

Publication Candidates Receive No Opposition

Morris Leaves Race Open For Annual Editor

Clifton Morris has withdrawn from the race for editor of La Ventana leaving the four candidates for publication offices for next year with no opposition.

Morris in his statement to the students said: "Due to unforeseen conflicts between work and the time necessary to devote to a successful political campaign, I am forced to withdraw from the race for editor of La Ventana."

Thanks Student Signers "In withdrawing I wish to extend my sincerest appreciation and thanks to those students who signed my petition and to the fellows who helped me circulate it."

Petitions of the four candidates were filed with the student council Thursday and checked for eligibility by the registrar's office and Dean J. M. Gordon.

Bill Wood, recently appointed editor of the Toreador, is running for that position.

Election February 27 George Musick, present business manager of the Toreador, is running for re-election.

A. J. Kemp, present editor of La Ventana, is on the ballot for re-election.

Art Weber, business manager of the football squad, is candidate for the position as business manager of La Ventana.

Election will be held Friday February 27. Ballot boxes, under the supervision of the student council, will be open from 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 o'clock in the Administration building, agriculture building, engineering building, and home economics building.

Noted Traveler Lectures Here

Charles Wells Speaks At First Convocation

Charles A. Wells, noted cartoonist, writer and world traveler will speak at student convocation Monday morning at 11 o'clock in the gymnasium.

All 11 o'clock classes will be dismissed so that students and members may attend convocation, according to announcement made by the president's office.

"Christ and Need" Topic Wells will speak on "Christ and the World Need." He will illustrate his lecture with his own cartoons.

In addition, he will display and explain his collection of posters of the Communists, Nazis and Fascists which he gathered while traveling in Europe just prior to the present war. This collection of propagandistic cartoons is perhaps the largest of its kind in the United States.

As feature writer and artist for newspapers and religious periodicals, Wells has traveled over much of Europe. These tours have been filled with many adventures which he will relate in his lecture. He once faced execution during chaotic days in China, was jailed in Russia, and escaped death in a typhoon off the Hong Kong coast.

Sponsored By Churches A weekly editorial and cartoon feature by Wells is now carried in many newspapers throughout the United States.

Wells is being brought to Lubbock by the First Baptist church and other local congregations. He will speak each night during the following week at 7:30 o'clock in the First Baptist church auditorium.

Council Members Go Into Office

Four freshman student council representatives and one AWS representative assumed office Thursday.

Freshmen taking office were: George Hendrick, engineering representative; Kenneth Lewis, agriculture representative; Louise Chappelle, home economics representative and James Stokes, arts and sciences representative.

Freshmen taking office were: Olyn Surritt assumed the position as AWS representative.

The representatives were chosen at a freshman class meeting last week. Tentative plans were made for a class meeting next week to make arrangements for freshman day.

Associated Students of the University of Idaho last year spent \$107,031 and finished the year \$1,080 in the black.

They Introduce Number Tonight



BETTY BURKE AND BILL McEACHERN'S Varsity Show Principles

Bill and Betty Prove 'The Verdict Is Love'

Feature Songs To Get Tests

By A. C. LAMBERT Toreador Feature Editor

WHEN Betty Burke sings Bill McEachern's "The Verdict Is Love" at the Centaur formal tonight, there will be a good many years of experience and work to insure its success.

Now busy orchestrating for the Tech Varsity Show in which the song will be used, Bill McEachern has become a sort of jack-of-all-music-trade since he began studying piano at the age of six. He studied piano until he was fifteen, took up the trumpet, played that instrument for four years in high school, and then took up the saxophone and clarinet. The piano remains his favorite instrument.

Though his main interest is in symphonic music, McEachern had his own orchestra in Amarillo for eight years. During six years of this period he played and orchestrated for the Amarillo symphony, and he registered at Tech after being almost obligated to join Eddie Gibbon's band at the University of Missouri. He hastily emphasizes that he doesn't regret coming here, where he plays with Jack York's group.

Deeply interested in music, Bill names "Star Dust" as his favorite popular composition and Tschakovsky's Fourth Symphony as his favorite classic. Victor Herbert and See FEATURE SONG Page 4

Defense Course Begins Monday

Registration for the engineering defense training course will be held Monday in the industrial engineering office according to O. A. St. Clair, head of the department of industrial engineering and supervisor of the course.

Sponsored by the United States department of education, subjects to be studied in the course are: industrial organization and scientific management, time and motion study, cost accounting, inventory control, budget making and control, personnel and industrial relations, and tool engineering.

Instructor in the new course will be Cecil S. J. Phillips, who will arrive tomorrow from New Port, Ky. Phillips holds a bachelor of engineering degree from University of Cincinnati and an MA in business, industrial engineering and accounting from Columbia, New York City.

Wiley Will Preside Over Music Educators Meeting

Prof. D. O. Wiley, director of the Tech band, left Wednesday for Waco where he will preside over the opening of a three day session of Texas Music Educators association.

APO To Lead In Clean-Up

(An Editorial)

One lone organization on the Tech campus stands as a surety that school spirit has not sunk so low into the doldrums of inertia as to verge on the brink of the grave. After thousands of printed words in THE TOREADOR had failed to evoke any response from the numerous social and divisional clubs, Alpha Phi Omega, national collegiate service fraternity voluntarily proffered its services for the job of cleaning up the campus.

Alpha Phi Omega, which is under faculty direction of Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, head of the business administration department, has appointed a clean-up committee to see that the work is efficiently completed. On the committee are Jack Robinson Jr., chairman, Charles Martin, Si McCloy and Fike Godfrey.

March 7, the Saturday before the first national convention to be held at Tech this spring, is the date set for getting the clean-up program under-way. Every group on the campus should feel enough pride in the impression that visiting college students take away from Tech to lend something more than the idle support of luke-warm talk to this movement. It is a sad commentary on existing spirit in campus organizations that no other progressive move has been made in this campaign.

THE TOREADOR highly commends the initiative taken by Alpha Phi Omega and stands solidly behind them in their effort to bolster the reputation of Tech as an institution of higher education that takes some pride in its appearance.

Any of the many other campus clubs that cares to join in this meritorious drive will receive recognition in the columns of THE TOREADOR and will be gratefully thanked by Alpha Phi Omega and the college in general.

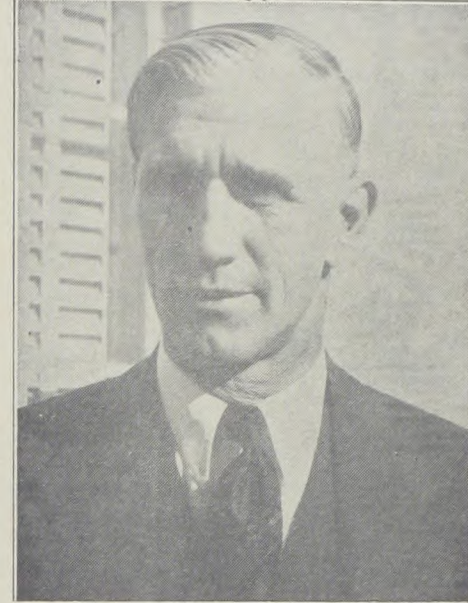
College Is Host For Convention Of Scientists

The American Association for the Advancement of Science will meet in Lubbock April 28 through May 1. Dr. William M. Craig, vice-president of the Division and general chairman of local arrangements, said today.

The meeting was voted by the A. A. S. as far back as 1937 when its meeting was held in Denver. In preparation for the twenty-first annual meeting of the A. A. S. here, 12 local arrangement committees are being named, consisting of individuals interested in science. Most of the committeemen will be Tech professors and instructors.

'Morley Jennings Is Choice'--Daily Lariat

Baylor Paper Says He's The One



MORLEY JENNINGS Is He Director of Athletics

Baylor Mentor Also Quiet On Future Plans

"The Battalion," tri-weekly publication of Texas A. & M. at College Station recently stated that Morley Jennings has been named director of athletics at Texas Tech, and that O'Dell Morgan of Rice Institute had been made head coach. Texas A. & M.'s newspaper also said that the Aggies' Coach Homer Norton had denied a popular rumor circulating in San Antonio that the Red Raiders of Texas Tech were negotiating for a game in the fall of 1940.

Official sources at Texas Tech could not be reached for comment late Tuesday. Previously they had said no announcement of the Athletic council's decision on recommendation for coaches would be made public until the Board of Directors had met.

Just when that administrative body would convene remained a matter of mystery at Texas Tech. Chairman of the Board James M. West recently was called out of the state on pressing private business. He was expected to call the meeting at his earliest opportunity.

There was little doubt in semi-official circles that the Athletic council's secret recommendations would be accepted by the Board.

Baylor university's Daily Lariat defined the recent resignation of See MENTOR Page 4

High School Aggies In Contest Here

Guy To Address Tech Press Club

Texas Tech Press association will meet for the first time this semester Tuesday night in room 214 of the Ad building at 7:30.

Charles A. Guy, editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal will be guest speaker. His subject will be relating current affairs to journalistic activities.

Mr. Guy has been in charge of the Lubbock newspaper for fifteen years and is thoroughly familiar with problems faced by journalists. He has studied current problems and has a competent background for their interpretation.

All journalism majors and minor are invited to become members of the club, which is for the purpose of integrating journalistic activities on the campus and providing a medium for journalism students to become acquainted and work out mutual problems.

George Musick is president of the club. He stated that if there were sufficient time, plans for representation to the Southwestern Journalism Congress would be made Tuesday night. The congress meets in April at Hardin-Simmons university in Abilene.

Ten thousand day and evening students attend classes in Hunter college's new skyscraper in New York.

Techsans Get To Supervise

Vocational agriculture students from more than 67 Texas high schools will be on Tech campus today to compete in the judging of dairy cattle, dairy products, meats and cotton.

Materials for this contest will be furnished by the Tech agriculture department. College students and faculty members will superintend and judge the placings and reasons of the contestants.

Roy Wilkes will supervise the dairy cattle judging with the assistance of J. P. Sharp, Clayton Roach with Millard Gillham as his assistant will be in charge of the dairy products contest. Bill Craddock will oversee the meats inspection, and Robert Spencer aided by Burney Ragle will have charge of the cotton competition.

Judges in the dairy cattle division will be R. E. Dawson, Charles McClure, Byron Range, Edwin Dawson and Albert Devin with Robert Hargraves as an alternate. Joe McGregor, F. A. McCaskill, Roy Moffett and J. B. Harbin will judge the reports of the contestants in the dairy products judging.

Meat inspection winners will be decided by Glenn Sanderson, Artie Forehand and Lawrence Coyne. Floyd Williams, Woodrow Perin, Quintine Adams, Ralph Nelson, Otis Levens and Billy Kookan will judge contest reports from the cotton contest.

Current Mexican Situation From Diaz To Camacho And Position Of United States Analyzed By Prof

July Revolution Is Forgotten

By WILLIAM M. PEARCE

The most recent episode in the Mexican Revolution, the presidential election and inauguration in 1940, affords a striking example of the interest which the United States can take, and the influence she can wield in Mexico. While it would be preposterous to claim that the election of Camacho was due wholly to U. S. pressure, yet there are certain indications that Yanqui sympathies were withdrawn from Almazan during June, 1940, coincident with the disasters suffered by the Allied powers in Europe.

To recall the incidents leading up to the comparatively peaceful election of 1940 in Mexico, it should be pointed out that the "Revolution" in Mexico began in

1910 with the overthrow of the Porfirio Diaz regime. While a political move started the conflagration in 1910, the Revolution has been more social than political.

The aim of the early revolutionaries was the restitution of lands unjustly taken from the small proprietors. Agrarian promises were made by practically all the real and would-be political and military leaders from 1910 through 1940. Madero, Zapata, Carranza, Huerta, none was able to keep the promise long enough to put into practice the ideas of the Revolution. The movement did advance during the Obregon-Calles period (1920-34). Despite occasional sanguinary violence, disputes, and delays, land distribution continued and education was pushed forward. General Plutarco Calles, the President from 1924 to 1928, was the strong man of the Revolution. Virtually dictator for eleven years (1924-34) Calles organized a disciplined army and encouraged the writing of a labor code which favored the worker. The assertion during the early 'thirties that the State owned all beneath the soil foreshadowed

the expropriation of foreign-owned oil properties in 1938.

Calles Regime

In 1934, with a presidential election approaching, Calles began the search for another puppet, one who would satisfy the growing demands of the left wing in the National Revolutionary Party (PNR). The proper man, so Calles thought, was General Lazaro Cardenas, a former governor of the state of Michoacan. Cardenas was then 39 years old and had an excellent record in the army and in the Party. He was elected in 1934 by the traditional Mexican majority of 20 to 1. Immediately, a Six-Year Plan (to excel the five-year plan of Russia) was drafted. Cardenas broke with the old maestro, Calles, and the latter was deported to the U. S. in 1935.

Cardenas boldly followed the outline of the Plan, sponsoring a federation of labor unions, distributing land, organizing co-operating forms, yet disclaiming any intention of destroying the hacendados and of collectivizing private industries. Connections with the

Revolt Hope On American Aid

three supports of the administration—the army, the peasants, and the labor unions—were strengthened. To serve as a check to the army, the peasants or agrarians were issued rifles, and a militia was organized. The railroads were nationalized, and in 1938 foreign oil properties passed into the hands of the state.

Cardenas and the U. S. Until this last move there had been little more than academic interest and occasional editorializing in the U. S. agent the Cardenas phase of the Revolution. The petroleum matter, however, brought a wave of protest from both Britain and America. Still, it was more than a year after the date of expropriation that Mexico felt the bite of U. S. retaliation. Mexican silver dropped in June, 1939, at about the time the U. S. Congress passed the domestic silver purchase act of that year. While Mex-

See "WORD FROM", Page 4



CAMACHO Key Man of Mexico



- TODAY Centaur formal, 9-12, Lubbock hotel Tech vs. Hardin-Simmons, 8, gym Vocational agriculture high school contests Band dance, 9-12, T205 SUNDAY Centaur rush party, 7-10, Mexican Inn Alpha Phi Omega, 2:00, 220 MONDAY Women's Inter-Club council, 5:00 219 Kappa Kappa Psi, 7:00, T105 Alpha Epsilon Delta, 7:30, Lubbock hotel A. I. Ch. E., 7:00, C101 FFA, 7:30, A119 ASME, 7:15, E150 Gargoyles club, 7:30, E208 Petroleum Engineers Society, 7:15 C205 P. I. club, 7:00, A109 Pre-Law club, 7:30, 302 Los Com rush party, 7-10 TUESDAY Book Reviewers, 5:00, H102 Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7:15, C202 Phi U. 8:00, H107 Sock and Buskin, 7:30, 202 WAA, 8:00, 220 S.A.M.E., 7:15, M11 SPQR, 7:00, 220 U. S. Coast Guard lecture, 7:30 Kemas rush AIEE, 7:30

THE TOREADOR

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

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The Torch Still Burns

The late Reeves Henly, when he was Toreador editor in 1938-39, fired the torch of enlightenment on the Tech campus in regard to stamping out syphilis. That fall he initiated a local campaign which he realized could strike only one spark of light to add to the flare of a nationwide movement. But he knew that it took the little sparks to make up the aggregate flame of the battle against social disease over the country as a whole. Believers in Reeves, belief, we catch the torch, and will try to keep it alight through annals of Toreador history.

Syphilis is no longer an "unmentionable" word in this day and age, rather, it is a word symbol of one of the most contagious, insidious social "THREATS" to mankind's health, happiness and normalcy. And even if its contraction is not something to be flaunted before the public gaze, it is not something to be covertly concealed in a dark, dank closet of personal fear.

What we, as students collectively, need to do most is acquire and spread information about syphilis, about its contraction, its treatment and its cure. Through the dissemination of such knowledge we can rid this locale, at least, of ignorant misconceptions and fearful timidity about seeking medical attention.

A few facts from the United States Public Health service reveal the potency of syphilis as a public murderer and crippler: Over 100,000 persons die each year from syphilis itself; 40,000 persons die each year because of syphilitic heart disease; 25,000 babies die each year from syphilis; 10 million persons now have or have had syphilis; one in ten cases of insanity is due to syphilis, and one in seven cases of blindness can be attributed to the disease. Such impressive data is enough to emphasize the serious necessity of exterminating this "killer."

There are four stages of development, and in the first stage tests will not always show positive results, since some three weeks must elapse after exposure, before antibodies clearly appear. The important thing to know is that almost every case of syphilis can be cured, if treatment is begun during the first six months of the infection. In each successive stage the cure becomes increasingly difficult, although progress of the disease can be stopped at any stage.

Syphilis can be contracted in some cases from kissing, using infected drinking cups, towels and similar personal articles. Consequently, it is the moral duty of every individual to assure himself that he is not one of the infected.

Primarily, every individual owes his fellow-men enough consideration to be sure that he is not a transmitter; and in the second place, he should have sufficient self-respect to guarantee by test his own "cleanliness."

This is the first year that the college has made payment of the one dollar fee for the Kahn test compulsory, a policy that should stand unopposed. The Kahn test is probably the simplest and most accurate of all tests, a belief that is supported by the fact of its exclusive use by both the Army and the Navy.

We—you and I—are members of the enlightened class. We are the products of higher education. We are the "next" generation, the men and women to whom the nation will look for leadership. So we pay our one dollar fee for the Kahn test and 1,000 of us (a mealy 25 percent) respond. That is the attitude with which we set out to establish our place in the sun, as social and intellectual leaders of the next few decades. That is the example of "enlightened comprehension," that we offer.

With your cooperation, as a college student, the very last vestige of syphilis can be eliminated from the campus of Texas Tech. We can set an example that will give far-reaching stimulus to the drive against syphilis, and we can establish a tradition that will carry on long after we have marched our respective regiments of sun. So we say—...

The Two Alternatives

POLITICAL scientists tell you that democracy is decaying. Most of them agree it is the ideal system of government for an expanding nation. Few believe it effectual as a governing doctrine for a large nation. They point out its imprudent mechanisms and divided responsibilities.

As political scientists, perhaps they are justified in their criticisms of democracy as a type of governmental administration and in their fancy for a form of collectivism.

But, they forget, as authorities on administration, that the population of a state is more than a political guinea pig, that there remain "certain unalienable rights" of the individual, which for the best interests of any government, must not be abridged.

The democracy of America, a scapegoat of socialist and communist sarcasm, is more than a form of government. It is the open-handed, impartial dealings of that government with its population, the political, religious and racial equality of the brotherhood of mankind.

Whereas a collectivism subjugates the individual either through doctrine or threat, democracy encourages his talents with the plume of personal profit, at the same time reassuring him through the medium of a specified number of guaranteed privileges.

Exponents of communism and socialism have criticized political democracy with the contention that votes are instruments of defense rather than constructive tools. But, the shams that are Russian, German and Italian elections can be construed as nothing more than personal precautions of the voter.

In America, a man may lose his job if he fails to vote "right," but in the totalitarian countries, his property, liberties and ultimately his life are endangered at the polls.

Contrary to prevalent belief, not all governments of collectivism forbid religion; but, undoubtedly that single religion which is permitted must be accepted commonly or not at all. Under a dictatorship, the individual is unprotected against unreasonable search and seizure of personal property. His is not the guarantee of a fair trial by a jury of his peers. His books, newspapers, magazines, radio programs, speech and consequently his thoughts are censored.

Above all, his individualism must be sacrificed upon the disfigured altar of common welfare.

Disregarding the comparative merits of totalitarianism and democracy as forms of government, one remains to confront them as modes of living. Under the former, the individual becomes a cog in a Great Machine. The Machine molds his body his beliefs, his impulses. From birth to boot hill he lives by pattern, bolstered against degradation by numbers, retarded from advancement by restriction.

On the other hand, one has the example of a man born to a democratic government. The elasticity of that system regrettably permits his decline in mind and body, for there is no single scale to which he must adhere. But, the same flexibility allows ascension, narrowed only by his personal limitations.

Genius must not be checked. No form of government other than democracy can offer life as a laboratory for men with revolutionary programs.

Let the form of American administration change, if there remains no other sound solution for the constant synthetic drive in economic life. But, to destroy those articles of the Bill of Rights in the process would be the ultimate destruction of individualism, the flagrant demolition of genius' last world haven.—Bill Wood

Around The Table



BY FANIBETH HARRIS

Germany, or Hitler in particular, is viewing unrest in India with an eager eye. Stalin also is watching developments with keen interest. For, according to a German report, British authorities are making arrests en masse. Attention has also been called to the incarnation under long prison sentences of two leaders of the Congress Party. Also, hundreds of its members have been imprisoned, and thousands have been jailed because they refuse to support Britain's war.

So far as most of us know there have been for the past years numerous revolts and riots in India and this should be nothing new in the eyes of the British. Strikes in Calcutta, Bombay and Delhi have been frequent since Great Britain took over India as a part of her empire back in the nineteenth century.

On the other hand, England explodes this propaganda with other propaganda by publishing the amount of funds raised by the populace of British India for the British war fund. She also discusses India's constitutional future to great length. The possibilities for an Indian constitution seem pretty slim at the present considering the fact that Great Britain is occupied with graver matters in other parts of the world.

While students at Tech are still discussing the disadvantages of not being able to smoke in the library, the students of Montana State university are discussing the same situation, only the new ruling at Montana goes just a bit further. The "no smoking" ruling which is being enforced forbids smoking in any of the corridors and class rooms of the building on the campus. This was put into effect to reduce fire dangers in the old building and to prevent scorching floors in new buildings. So all in all, Tech students shouldn't feel too down trodden under the present restrictions.

We desire no conquest, no dominion.
—Woodrow Wilson

May the pens of diplomats not undo what we have won with the sword.—Blucher.

Wrong Pattern Brought Right Results Here

By ERNEST CURRY
Toreador Staff Writer

Growth of Tech has meant close choice, an occasional scrapping of original plans, and recognition of the most pressing need. No more can be recognized is the original plan when it is compared with that which we now have. Of all the buildings which now serve, only the Administration, chemistry, stock judging pavilion, President's home, and Horn and Doak halls are buildings laid out according to first plans.

Once the textile, engineering, and gymnasium buildings were to be located two blocks further south to be south of the Aggie barn. The athletic field was to be south of the Aggie barn.

Raising of the library was to have been directly south of the chemistry building.

No plans were made for such buildings as Casa Linda, museum, journalism and home economics. These were erected, or are being erected, due to necessity.

And now there are hopes by such men as W. T. Gaston, business manager and secretary of Board of Directors, and A. H. Leight, Dean of Agriculture, that more building will be possible soon. If the state legislature votes the money necessary, a new Aggie building will be erected just south of the chemistry building; and should there be enough money left after that erection, a new home economics building, possibly like the one now in use, an extending southward from the old, will be in line.

Other buildings eventually will follow, but the Aggie and the home economic additions are first and second choice respectively.

Tech Spanish Department Stages League Contests

According to Dr. C. B. Qualia, head of the department of foreign languages, members of the Spanish department will conduct the usual Spanish contests in connection with the Interscholastic League meet this spring.

Contests will consist of dictation, composition and objective grammar tests. They will be conducted by Mrs. Eunice J. Gates, Profs. A. B. Strehli and T. E. Hamilton.

Cunningham Gets Mystery Plots From Tech Classes

By KATHLEEN McCRELESS
Toreador Staff Writer

Dr. A. B. Cunningham, professor of English, improves the common ideal that all college professors are both absent-minded and concerned only with the short comings of the younger generation. He is an author, according to "Who's Who in America," but according to Dr. Cunningham he just likes to write novels and short stories.

His latest novel, "Strange Death of Manny Square." This novel is scheduled to be published soon by The Dutton Co., New York. Asked "where do you get your plot ideas", he tilted his swivel chair and pondered.

"Oh, I get my ideas various places, and a great many of them come from right here on the campus, from students and classes."

Most of his works are mystery stories, and when asked how he selects his titles, Dr. Cunningham replied with emphasis, "I usually include the words mystery, murder, or strange in the title. This is done to give emphasis to the kind of story and to give the readers a clue to the story.

"I like short names for my characters. I rarely ever use a name longer than five letters. I also, name my characters according to their disposition. For example, I like the name Hod. It is short, and the name describes a crude, rough person."

Dr. Cunningham writes because he enjoys writing. He said he usually gets his ideas and then works up the material in his spare moments. "It usually takes me about six months to write a novel and about a month to write a short story. If I get an idea for a character, I usually can write several stories based on the character."

Eight published novels and numerous short stories bear out the success of his journalistic plane. He has appeared in "Who's Who" since 1922.

Business Group To Meet Here

Next meeting of the business administration department of the West Texas division of National Education Association will be held at Tech Saturday, April 26, said Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, chairman of the division and head of the economics and business administration departments.

Tentative program plans include showing motion pictures, business equipment during the afternoon and attending a banquet during the evening.

A. A. Nicholson, manager of the personnel department of Texas-company in New York city will be principal speaker at the banquet.

Approximately 200 persons connected with teaching of business administration are expected to attend the meeting.

The university of California has inaugurated a course in television.

Business Handles Itself As Coed Goes To Class

By BOBBIE FELTS
Toreador Staff Writer

At least one college student exists who trusts everyone.

That person is Ruth Henry, senior journalism major, who sells candy and fruit in her room at the women's dormitory.

The Sweet Shop in room 316 is open day and night and the girls go there, select candy or fruit, and leave their money. Ruth if often away, but the buying of candy goes right on.

She has made enough money selling candy and working at the college switchboard to pay this year's school expenses. Making her own money is no new experience for Ruth, however, as she has worked at the switchboard for the past four years. In her spare time she sells candy, visiting to Lubbock firms for her father's newspaper at Lorenzo.

"Sometimes I feel like a terrible heel to be selling candy" Ruth remarked, "for almost half my sales are paid for with pennies taken from long-suffering penny banks. It's beginning to feel like a bank robber."

Profits average one dollar per day. Approximately twenty cents is lost each day when girls fail to pay for the candy they take, but Ruth refuses to see the dark side of the picture.

"Just think of all the honest ones, who pay regardless of the fact that I'm not at home" she emphasized.

Ruth finds it difficult to remember names, but can identify girls in the shop by the kind of candy they prefer. When she meets a girl in the hall, she thinks, "Now that's the blond who eats Almond Toffees. I must remember to order a box for her." Or, "That's the girl who is gaining too much weight. I will remind her to eat an apple tonight instead of candy."

Imperturbable at the switchboard and at home in the candy room, she refuses to let the job bother her. "Why the only problem I encounter," she insists, is disposing of apple boxes. You see, I sell a crate of apples a day."

This dark-haired candy-salesman enjoys her job. With eyes alight, she tells of the fun she has and the many girls she has come to know.

Moreover, she still likes candy.

True Story, Or Why Students Come To Tech

By MARY TUNNELL
Toreador Staff Writer

Do you know why you came to Texas Tech?

When it all boils down few students really know the reasons for enrolling here.

On being interviewed most Techsters said they came because "It was close to home, and my folks wanted me to come here."

One boy said, "I went to Hardin Simmons one year. They all hated Tech so that I decided to come out here to see if it could possibly be as bad as they said it was."

"Eight girls in my crowd from home came to Tech," one co-ed commented. "I thought I'd just as well follow the herd."

A journalism student came to Tech to learn to make a living at something that would be easy work.

Many pupils say they enrolled here to get technical training in home economics, engineering and agriculture. An Aggie stated he knew Tech had a good agriculture department because there at least was always plenty of dirt blowing around.

A physical education major confessed that she came to this college because "the campus was so large I know I could always stay in good physical condition going from one building to another."

"I came to Tech because all my brothers and sisters were graduated here. I guess my family's getting in a rut as far as education is concerned," was the remark of one boy.

"To be frank," a co-ed answered, "I often wonder why I did come to this school."

Another testimonial from a student was this: "It was Tech or nothing for me, but now I've become adjusted to the place, you couldn't make me go anywhere else."

One social butterfly twittered that she came to Tech to have fun. "Someone told me that there were three boys to every girl, so I figured that I ought to have a good time."

One co-ed said "I came to Tech to be wined, but I ain't yet."

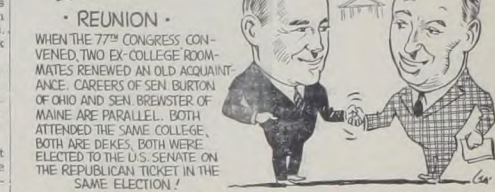
Approximately a sixth of the 1,794 students at the University of North Dakota are sons and daughters of farmers.

Campus Camera



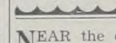
THIS UNIQUE TROLLEY OPERATES ON THE STEEP HILLS OF WESTERN STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN. THERE ARE TWO CARS AND TRACKS—ONE GOING DOWN WHILE THE OTHER COMES UP.

SKETCHED BY SHIRLEY LAMMERE



REUNION

WHEN THE 77th CONGRESS CONVENED, TWO EX-COLLEGE ROOMMATES RENEWED AN OLD ACQUAINTANCE. CAREERS OF SEN. BURTON OF OHIO AND SEN. BREWSTER OF MAINE ARE PARALLEL. BOTH ATTENDED THE SAME COLLEGE. BOTH ARE DEKES, BOTH WERE ELECTED TO THE U.S. SENATE ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET IN THE SAME ELECTION!



Back to Tin Pan Alley

By A. C. LAMBERT

NEAR the end of the month the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will give its annual awards for the best performances and picture of the year, and here's where I stick out the proverbial neck and make my selections. It is to be understood, however, that these are selections and not predictions.

For the woman who gave the best performance of the year I select Bette Davis for "The Letter" and "All This, and Heaven Too." Bette has won the award twice, and a repeat would be no surprise. Most honorable mention goes to Joan Fontaine for "Rebecca."

Selecting an outstanding performance among the men contenders is a difficult task, but the nod at the moment goes to Raymond Massey for "Abraham Lincoln in Illinois," with a bow in the direction of Jimmy Stewart for "The Philadelphia Story."

The best performance in a supporting role by an actress goes to Ruth Hussey, who played the photographer in "The Philadelphia Story," with an honorable mention going to Ida Lupino for "They Drive by Night" and "The Light that Failed."

The male supporting role award is given to Albert Basserman for his role as Van Meer, the diplomat, in "Foreign Correspondent."

And now for the best picture. That's a tough one. All critics agree that movies this year have been better than ever before, and singing out of a "best" calls for some deliberation. My selection for the very best film of the year—"Rebecca."

An extra special award goes to the wittiest man in the films, Oscar Levant, for his swell work in the flop called "Rhythm on the River," and the series of "Information, Please."

The best direction of the year is undoubtedly the prize of Alfred Hitchcock, the English director, for "Rebecca" and "Foreign Correspondent."

The best specialty act seen in the movies this year was the Nicholas brothers who danced in "Down Argentine Way" and "Tin Pan Alley."

With no apologies to the Harvard Lampoon, I now pick the worst films of the year. Number one on my list is "The Man I married," a bunch of propaganda nonsense that no sensible person would believe. Then in close order

comes "It All Came True," "Contrade X," and "You'll Find Out."

The award for the worst actress in films goes, for the third consecutive year, to Holly Lamarr, and her male counterpart is Nelson Eddy. Least likely to succeed in films are Gene Tierney, last seen in "Hudson's Bay," and John Sutton who played her boy friend in that film.

Honorable mention for the worst pictures go to "Hullabaloo," which starred Frank Morgan, "Four Sons," more propaganda with Don Ameche, and "One Night in the Tropics."

Least-missed woman of the films this year is Garbo. Most eligible for a pension and retirement, plus an ice bag—John Barrymore. Worst film series—the opus starring Lupe Velez, the first of which was "The Girl from Mexico." Worst movie translated from a good stage play—"No Time for Comedy." Worst movie from a book—"The House of Seven Gables."

Headlines in the Exchange Papers "Jan Savitt Plays for Spring Dance," "Gugat Plays Kappa Dance," "Inter-Frat Council Gets Kyser for Dance," "J. Dorsey Comes," "Russ Morgan Plays Detro Ball." The only thing to say is "it can't happen here."

Rehearsal for Varsity Show choruses are now being held daily in Seaman Hall. Those who dance in these choruses should note the time of rehearsal and report at the hall at that time, as rehearsals for each chorus is called for different hours each day. Announcement of line rehearsals will be found later on the call board in the Ad building sallopp.

In regard to the turb last issue on how you should support the show, there's a dance seen in the show, with the cutest girls in school that is, in itself, drawing cards that can't be overlooked. It has something to do with oriental culture, and there's enough hip-rolling to shame a snake.

Are You Lost?
Lost? Here's a way to find your self!

Guidance for visitors, or anyone else needing guides, will be furnished by the Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity. The guides will work six days each week, Monday through Saturday. Guests visiting the campus are asked to call office of Dean of Men. Arrangements can be completed in a short time for any size group.

John A. Nietz, professor of education at the University of Pittsburgh, has more than 3,500 textbooks used in early American schools.

MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds, watches, guns, musical instruments, typewriters or anything of value.
Licensed and Bonded PAWNBROKER
JENKINS JEWELRY
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THE BUS
Lubbock City Bus Co.

It's Springtime
It's Suit time...
at
Penrod's
The Shop Around the Corner On Main

Saturday
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Final Home Game Of Season For Raiders Tonight

Whizzer White, Jake Geron End Careers In Tech Gym

For the last time in the old home barn, Captain "Whizzer" White and Jake Geron, graduating seniors, will take the floor tonight against Hardin-Simmons' angular basketball five. This fray will be the windup of the two game series that started with last night's contest.

The Cowboys present a tall and talented team of sharpshooters paced by Truett Ratton, 6 feet 2 inch forward. "Long John" Treadway, skyscraping the atmosphere at 6 feet five inches, is the tallest Simmons performer. Brown, who is the smallest man on the squad, is the cousin of Tech's former basketball flash, Marshall Brown.

Last year Coach Huffman's Raiders took two games from the Cowboys, one in Lubbock on a Friday night and one in Abilene on the following Saturday night, each by a margin of 19 points. Score of the first game, played in Double T gym, was 44-25, and the margin of victory was maintained in Abilene by a score of 41-22.

Traveling with the HS-U squad will be Ratton, Boren, Jackson, and McCaleb forwards; Osborne and Crocker centers; Treadway, Brown, and Cassey guards. Average height of the squad is over six feet.

Before concluding the season against the Cowboys in a return series that opens February 28 in Abilene, the Red Raiders will play exhibition games against the Philip 66 Oilers in Amarillo and Fortger, and will also go up against the New Mexico Lobos in Albuquerque in a two game series.



CAPTAIN WHITE (See Story To Left)

Last Game For The Whizzer

McKnight Signs Finis To Raider Athletic Career

Did you ever hear of a football player making an all-district team at two positions the same year?

Probably not, but E. J. McKnight, senior Red Raider end, accomplished that feat in 1936 while playing for Mexia High school. He played one half of a game at end and the rest of the season at halfback and still made all-district backfield and tied for an end position.

The previous year McKnight won all-state honors as an end when his team went to the quarterfinals in the state race.

He was prominent in high school athletics participating in track and basketball along with football. He lettered three years in each sport and attained all-district honors in basketball at the center position. The same year 1936, he set a county record in the high jump event with a mark of six feet one inch which stood for a year.

To top these many honors McKnight received honorable mention on the associated press all-American team the past season. He also made Marquette university's all-opponent team.

In the summertime he usually works for an oil company and pitches for softball teams in his spare time. He has been on three teams that participated in the state A. U. championship tournament.

Besides lettering three years in varsity football, "Mac" has one letter in track and will be a member of the track team again this year. Reading magazines, dancing and seeing any kind of motion picture are his favorite ways of spending his "off" time. He also likes hunting and fishing and almost any other sport. His most enjoyable moment, spent as a Red Raider, was when he kicked a last minute university in the final game last field goal to defeat San Francisco fall.

He wants to coach when he graduates at the end of summer school and would prefer an assistant's position in a large high school. Farming is his second choice and he says that he will retire to a farm in his old age.

McKnight is expecting his questionnaire at any time and is ready to spend a year in the army.

He has already presented a certain blonde-haired girl with a diamond engagement ring.

Britain or Babies; Women Will Knit

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — (ACP) — First again—first with a campus branch of Bundles for Britain.

That is the claim of Syracuse University. In the three months since the Syracuse branch was established, the movement has spread to colleges all over the east, and students are not only knitting but also raising money for relief of Britain's armed forces and civilians.

The campus organization has a membership of more than 100 coeds, all knitting furiously. A Christmas "bundle" of garments was sent to the New York "Bundles" office for shipment directly to Mrs. Winston Churchill.

Interest In Intramurals Needs Some Stimulation

By Jim Brigham

If interest in intramural golf, tennis, track and baseball lags as it has done in volleyball, the program may be written off as a failure.

Tech's intramural volleyball program last week was nil. Three forfeits were marked up, and indications of further defaults are evident. This new sport has enjoyed little success and found few adherents on Tech campus.

A champion in volleyball will be declared, regardless of the present unfavorable circumstances. Monday night Jaywalkers will engage the Newman sextet; Tuesday night Silver Keys will meet the winner of the Centaur-No-Star fracas; Wednesday night Los Camaradas tangle with the loser of the Jaywalker-Newman tilt. All of the games will start at 10 o'clock.

Golf is scheduled to follow immediately after the volleyball crown has been decided. Heretofore golf has been received quite enthusiastically and interest in intramural stock should reach its peak. According to present plans, a trophy will be awarded to a four man team competing over a 72 hole route in aggregate medal score. The Wranglers, defending champs in this field, are favored to repeat. Also an individual medal or plaque will be given to the player coping the match play affair. Last year's individual winner was Jack Mooney, Centaur. Final plans will be announced in next Saturday's TOREADOR.

Tennis will be handled in comparatively the same manner as

golf with the exception of awarding the prizes. A singles and doubles team will receive the trophies with the doubles award considered as the team property.

Baseball, which will not be started until the first part of May, will be run-off in a different manner. In both tennis and golf, the pairings will be grouped together in one league but intramural baseball has been divided into two separate groups. The reason for this change lies in the edge that independent teams have formerly had over the social clubs in picking their players. The social clubs are limited to their own membership lists which never number over thirty-five, while the independents may select their players from the entire campus. Apparently the change is for the good.

Formerly, in most cases, the independents ran roughshod over the socialites and adoption of the two league system with the winners meeting for the annual championship will no doubt even the score somewhat.

The real purpose of intramurals, besides giving just average players a chance to participate in various sports, is to discover potential material for the varsity squad.

Burl Huffman has been training a handful of track aspirants recently in the hope of discovering another Marsh Farmer. For the first time in mural history track will be among the sports offered and any tracksters looking forward to intramural or varsity competition would find Huffman's camp an ideal place to keep in shape.

ing them to use the word in referring to the alliance between Italy and Germany. Italy, he said, is the slave; Germany, the Axis.

The chances of a boy or girl going to high school are one in two now, and only one in 25 in 1890.

Tech Theatre

SATURDAY
"I Love You Again"
with
William Powell
Myrna Loy
PREVIEW SAT. NIGHT
SUN. & MON.
"Lucky Partners"
with
Ginger Rogers
Ronald Coleman

Stuart Ought To Try Amarillo In His Next Combat

Lee Stuart, engineering student from Fort Worth, has a legitimate right to claim the lightweight Golden Gloves championship of the Amarillo district. Stuart knocked out Roy Belk of Kress in the second round of his first fight.

Belk has competed twice in the Lubbock district and evidently is well acquainted with the rules and regulations. After his kayo by Stuart, he hopped up to Amarillo and entered the Golden Gloves tournament in that district. There's supposed to be a rule against competing in two different districts, but somehow Mr. Belk managed the situation. The interesting feature of this sleight-of-hand maneuvering is the fact that he walked away with the Amarillo lightweight crown, and is competing in Fort Worth this week.

North Carolina State Prof Has Axis Situation Solved

RALIEGH, N. C. — (ACP) — Dr. Charles M. Heck, head of the physics department at North Carolina State college, wants newspapers of the country to coin a new word—"Slavaxis".

He sent letters to principal papers throughout the country asking

Dr. Pepper Team Downs "Wizards" In Slow Contest

A small crowd saw the Dr. Pepper quintet defeat the Whiskered Wizards Tuesday night, 26 to 17. Although the hirates were long on tricks they were short on goals.

The Dr. Pepper five, composed of varsity football players, led at half-time ten to eight and continued to hold the lead most of the night, although the score was tied several times.

Most of the game was slow and listless, but at times the audience applauded the whiskerites for their amusing antics and their tricky ball handling. They "pulled" one play from a football formation, but they failed to score. Again, when they decided to play some baseball Raymond Flusche, Pepper forward, stole the ball and hit the basket for two points.

Clarence Tilley, although he played only the last half, led the Double T men in the scoring parade with eight counters. Tommie White led the clowns with seven points.

"Happy" Holmes entertained the fans during the half-time intermission with feats of magic and juggling acts.

The game was sponsored by the Double T Association, and proceeds were destined for a repainting of the Double T on the front of the gym.

Risinger, former Tech star, did not play with the team, having announced his withdrawal earlier in the week.

The Side Line

with Johnson

LAST STAND
Tonight the Red Raider varsity basketballers wind up the home schedule against HS-U's Cowboys with "Whizzer" White and Jake Geron writing fire to their careers on the hardwood of Double T gym. Captain "Whizzer" and Jake have been vital cogs in a very successful basketball machine and tonight will be the last chance of Tech students to register the size of their regard for these polished hoopsters.

White and Geron would be missed from any basketball squad, but despite their absence from the picture, the outlook for next year is rosy, with an array of prospective lettermen slated to return and some promising frosh coming along.

SOMETHING DEFINITE
There is one thing very definite about the coaching situation at Tech—all of the indefinite behind-the-scenes reservation (both sensible and proper under the circumstances) has built a tremendous interest and curiosity as to the eventual selections. If all adds up to valuable publicity.

But the climax has been too long delayed and the suspended interest is dying a lingering death. Practically everybody and his dog consider the situation "cut and dried." Jennings and Morgan are accepted as the chosen successors of Pete Cawthon by anyone who still yawns over the matter. If such is actually the case, time's a-wastin'.

BASEBALL REVIVAL
Chairman-of-the-Athletic Council Stangel's pronounced hope to build baseball into a major sport on the Tech campus within two years should lend a load of cheer to those who ardently favor getting Tech into the Southwest conference set-up, especially at Texas university, where Uncle Elly Dich's nine's set some phenomenal records. In view of the obstacles of finance, distance and "dusters," the fellow who takes over the job of putting Tech on the baseball map is going to need the guts of a government mule. Perhaps one of our new coaching staff will be the right party.

BROTHER OF A LAD
Rhode Island State has a "for-the-spectators" brand of basketball that apparently works. Known as the highest scoring team in the East, Rhode State (as they call it) last year had a forward who rang the bucket for over five hundred points in some twenty games.

Presence on the team of the coach's son, all 6 feet 4 inches and 270 pounds of him, makes the system feasible. He plants himself in the back-court and heaving the ball back down court toward his own goal, where his team mates are confidently gathered. Knowledge of a short prayer to breathe before driving into the range of this titan might be some consolation to opposing forwards.

GOLF MACHINE
A week ago Lawson Little fired a 62 in San Antonio's Texas Open golf tournament, a feat that tied Ben Hogan's record-smashing 62 of a few weeks back in Oakland. Little played in slush and snow, but had the inspirational advantage (no doubt) of doing his par-blasting on the date of his fifth wedding anniversary.

Math Prof Named On State Group

Prof. J. N. Michie, head of the department of mathematics, has recently been appointed to serve on a committee of the Texas Academy of Science.

Function of the committee will be to make plans for the meeting of the national organization to be held in Dallas next December. This is the first meeting of the American Academy to be held in the Southwest, and the Texas association is asking outstanding members from leading colleges of the state to serve on the planning committees.

"Cultural-Eco Forces In Rural World" New Course

LEXINGTON, KY. — (ACP) — Among new courses presented by the University of Kentucky this term is one concerned with "Effects of Political, Economic and Cultural Forces Bearing on Rural Life in America," offered by Dr. Frank L. McVey, emeritus president of the university. The course, offered in the college of agriculture is for graduate students only.

Draft Uncertainty Allows More Jobs For Iowa U

IOWA CITY, IOWA. — (ACP) — The University of Iowa had more campus jobs available for second semester students this year than at any time in the last five years. Many students earlier signed for work failed to fulfill job contracts, a situation which Lee Kann, student employment bureau manager, says "probably arose from uncertainty" regarding the draft.

Learn To Dance from BILLY NATION Specialist in Ballroom Studio 1908 13th Ph. 9557

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W. E. Cravens, M. D. General Medicine
Denzil D. Cross, M. D., F.A.C.S. Surgery, Gynecology, Urology
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C. J. Hollingsworth Superintendent

BROADWAY 10c 25c
LAST TIMES TODAY
"LEATHER PUSHERS"
• RICHARD ARLEN
• ANDY DEVINE
Plus Cartoon-News-Act

PREVUE SAT. NIGHT SUN.-MON.-TUE.
MGM presents
Mickey Judy ROONEY • GARLAND
Strike up the Band
PAUL WHITEMAN and his ORCHESTRA
• News • Color Cartoon

LYRIC 10c 20c
LAST TIMES TODAY
THE THREE MESQUITEERS
—in—
"RANGE BUSTERS"
• Cartoon • Serial

PREVUE SAT. NIGHT SUN.-MON.-TUE.
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
RAY MILLAND
in Arise MY LOVE

SWEATERS and SKIRTS
All smart college girls try to have plenty of these smart skirts and sweaters that have just arrived on our third floor.

SWEATERS
In the slip-over or Cordinan styles in the new cotton chenilles . . . Torso effects . . . Pastel shades and whites . . . Sizes 32-40.
\$1.00 — \$1.98

SKIRTS
Solid pastels . . . Plaids . . . Navys . . . Blacks in Flannel . . . Junco cloth . . . and Spans . . . Sizes 24-36. Gored or pleated style.
\$1.98 — \$2.98

LEVINES PRICES TALK THIRD FLOOR

LINDSEY
—LAST DAY—
JAMES STEWART
HEDY LAMARR
"COME LIVE WITH ME"

PREVUE & Sun. thru Tues.
SHE TOOK A SHORT-CUT TO ROMANCE!

Ginger Rogers
"KITTY FOYLE"
with DENNIS MORGAN

PALACE
10c & 28c Any Seat! Any Time!

—LAST DAY—
THE ALDRICH FAMILY
—in—
"LIFE WITH HENRY"
Starring Jackie Cooper

PREVUE & Sun. thru Tues.
DRAMATIC... as a power div
THRILLING... as a take-off
Give us Wings
with THE DEAD END KID and LITTLE TOUGH GUYS

TOWER
10th & College Free Parking

—LAST DAY—
JOAN BENNETT
FRANCES LEDERER
THE MAN I MARRIED

Preview and Sun. thru Wed.
ROSALIND RUSSELL
BRIAN AHERNE
Virginia BRUCE
Hired WIFE

Centaurus Stage Formal Dance Honoring New Members

Jack York Plays For Dancing At Hotel Lubbock

Twelfth annual formal dance honoring new members will be held by members of Centaur club tonight from 9 to 12 at Hotel Lubbock. Music will be furnished by Jack York and his orchestra. Betty Burke will sing a number from the varsity show.

Members and their dates to attend are:

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| James E. Allen | Mozelle Williams |
| Robert T. Allen | Margaret Cammack |
| Scott Casey | Dorothy Winston |
| Wayne Finell | Mary Paxton |
| Jack Giles | Frances Mudge |
| Adair Gossett | Joyce Saunders |
| Granville Johnson | Billie Levens |
| Rex Lanier | Margie Boone |
| Andrew McIntosh | Betty Burke |
| John Robert Moxley | Jane Prickeet |
| Jerry Nash | Catherine Elgie |
| Lee Perry | Jane Hill |
| Joe Will Trigit | Walter Wharton |
| Ben Williams | Gerry Gibson |
- Pledges and their guests include:
- | | |
|--|----------------------|
| Bill Behan | Carrie Chamber |
| Carol Claborn | Nell Armet Johnson |
| Bedford Riley | Jeanne Saunders |
| Don Rodgers | Mary Anne Stephenson |
| Lloyd Saunders | Milton Joyce |
| Wallace Smith | Wesley Keller |
| H. T. Wilkins | Doris Wood |
| Buddy Williams | Pattie Hicks |
| Roy Elwood Wright | Bettie O'Mara |
| Wendell Wallace Wood | Bettie O'Mara |
| Exes, alumni and their guests include: | |
| Jack Brown | Yvonne Westmoreland |
| Lester Grimes | Barbara Scott |
| Leroy Eager | Bobbie Head |
| Moosh Maddox | Patt Crawford |
| William Callan | Mrs. William Callan |
| John McElrde | Gerry Goulin |
| Jack Carlson | Iva Potts |
| Sid Stout | Julia Jones |
- Special guests are: Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Plank, Messers, and Mesdames Bill Pearce, H. F. Goedeke, John Harding and T. C. Root.

Word From U. S. Stops Expected Revolution

Continued From Page 1

ico was experiencing a financial panic, Cardenas was visiting the outlying states, mildly beating the drum, a year in advance of the 1940 election, for his chosen candidate, Manuel Avila Camacho.

The Party of the Mexican Revolution (PRM), formerly the PNR, gave its support to Camacho. Some eight or ten other aspirants announced their candidatures a year before the election. Out of this array one man soon emerged as Camacho's strongest rival. This person was Juan Andreu Almazan, soldier, man of wealth, and friend of many American business men.

With the Camacho element already in the saddle, Almazan carried the attack to his opponent. He did this with a vigor and outspoken criticism that, in previous years, meant death. He was not so failed in such a campaign. These attacks included statements that the Cardenas administration was wasteful and bureaucratic. He called attention to what he called the "anti-United States" attitude of the Mexican government. It was announced that the communal farms would be turned into small private holdings if Almazan were elected. Too, it was known that Almazan would probably turn the expropriated oil properties back to the original operators. The support of the conservative candidate was drawn from the Catholic upper and middle classes, a portion of the army, and dissatisfied labor groups.

Pre-Election Sentiment

Until May, 1940, Camacho made few inroads in the Party platform as inherited by him from Cardenas. Presumably, he would be bound by Cardenas' policies. Pre-election sentiment in the United States was wholly for Almazan. It was the general belief on both sides of the border that there would be a real or a staged revolution, whether Almazan won or lost. If Almazan lost, and he surely would since the party in power in Mexico always wins at the polls, he would proclaim the nation a fraud and set up a "capital of Mexico" at Monterrey, his home. Such a plan could be carried out successfully if Almazan received help from certain powerful interests in the United States. It was the general opinion that he would obtain this assistance.

With the advent of May, 1940, the tension mounted. There was much talk south of the border about the coming "revolution." The government, promising that the election would be "free and democratic," began to disarm persons not authorized to carry guns and to search trains and ships for munitions. One of Almazan's strongest points was rendered ineffective by the government's pro-American declarations.

Business of Revolution

Up until June, 1940, a revolt still seemed to be in the offing. Then France fell. Immediately the word went out, along the border and the interior, that there would be no revolution. From several sources came the information that Uncle Sam had forbidden Almazan to engage in such an enterprise if he lost the election. Apparently the United States had realized the seriousness of the European situation and wanted no disturbance in her neighbor's yard while she herself was preparing to re-arm.

July 7 arrived, and Mexico went to the polls. In many towns both parties had set up ballot boxes. It is a Mexican custom that the persons or party getting to the ballot box first has the right to supercede the voting at that place. The exact vote will probably never be known. It was announced that Camacho had won by a vote of 2,500,000 to 1,500,000. Almazan immediately charged the government with "flagrant violations" of the electoral law, and departed for a visit in the United States leaving behind assurances that he would return in time to be inaugurated on Dec. 1. Some time during his stay in this country, however, Almazan must have been persuaded of the futility of his cause. Vice-President-elect Wallace's visit to Mexico for the inauguration was the killing blow to Almazan's hopes, though the latter asserted up until the inauguration day that he would take office. Within recent weeks the defeated conservative has shown a Willie-like attitude in announcing his support of Camacho, and has evidently been forgiven for opposing the PRM. At least, Almazan is still in Mexico, and is alive.

Camacho Psychology

Cardenas has left his native land for an "extended vacation." It is quite possible that the machine he built can run in reverse and destroy him, as Calles was destroyed. Though Camacho has done little to antagonize the strong left wing, he has built up a considerable following in the middle. As a result, one who can win first the friendship then the respect of other men. Born of well-to-do parents, Camacho uses both his family

names, Avila his father's and Camacho his mother's. Trained to be an accountant, he entered the Revolution when he was seventeen years of age. Within ten years he was a general, though he was known more for his diplomacy than his valor in battle. Loving sports, Camacho would probably be well-received in any middle-class American community. Modest, friendly, and with little or no Indian blood, he may well be regarded as the best of the Mexican leaders, from an American point of view, since Diaz time.

Within the past ten weeks Mexico has indicated a willingness, even a desire to participate in the creation of a strong Pan-American axis. Whether this should be a unilateral or a multilateral axis is not pertinent here. The point is that Mexico has voiced her good intentions, and has made overtures, within the past ten days, which lead one to believe she wants a real and amicable settlement of the disputes between herself and the U. S. Our responses to her overtures, while hardly "strained efforts," show that we are not only willing but anxious to settle matters. The reparture for Washington of Mexican Ambassador Najera is a step in the direction of settlement, since he carried to Washington "a complete plan for settling all existing problems" between the two countries. These issues involve the expropriated oil lands, waterways controversies, the Mexican claims for certain lands in the El Paso, Texas, business area, and agrarian claims.

American Aid

Probably the most helpful of our proposals is the projected Inter-American Bank, which would facilitate the investment of money in Latin America. This, perhaps more than any institution, would be an instrument for imposing the economic welfare of the hemisphere, and it seems to be in the field of economics that Pan-American solidarity can best be attained.

Much has been written of fifth-column activities in Mexico, and it has been proposed that Uncle Sam refuse to lend aid to Mexico until these activities are suppressed. The last is a mal suggestion since a fifth-column cannot be eliminated out of existence. To deny that there is a fifth-column element in Mexico would be foolish, yet the strength of this movement is over-rated by many. The Italian and German people in Mexico are certainly utilized by the Fascist states for spreading Fascist propaganda, though only a very small minority of these people engages actively in such pursuits. Seemingly, the best plan to remove such a menace is to render this propaganda ineffective by counter-propaganda and by concrete acts, unfavorable and ridiculous positions which will place the Fascists in an ignominious position in the eyes of the Mexicans.

Among the latter might be suggested the carrying out of the projected Inter-American Bank plan, the offering of loans to Mexico, the buying of Mexico's surplus commodities, and a sacrificial spirit in working out the settlement of current disputes.

"Smilin' Through" Audience Blocks Cast's Efforts

Perhaps the dramatics of the whole thing were too much for the audience, but the Alpha Psi Omega-Sock and Buskin presentation of "Smilin' Through" in the Lubbock High school auditorium Thursday night lost its grip and slipped a little.

Not that it was not a well-directed, well-acted production, but the college audience just didn't seem to "get it". Especially is that true of the wit who found it in order to let out a big grunt as the dead Moonyeen was lifted from the ground by her lover.

Over and over we have heard criticisms of Lubbock and Tech audiences, and we have been adamant in their defense until now. Yet there is some doubt that the reaction must be blamed on the audience, for in many spots only the sentimentalist was able to appreciate the action.

Some years ago, that is during the last World War, when the play was first produced, high-brow audiences found a comfort in the sweetly romantic play that was Jane Cow's starring vehicle. In the world of today it is a little more fantastic than it was planned to be.

Let's just blame the whole thing on an increase in the school called realists.

Acting honorees go to Catherine McCallum as Moonyeen Clare, Bud Thompson as John Carteret, Joe Burson as Kenneth Wayne, and Gerald Hinchey as Jeremiah Wayne.

Miss McCallum looked the part throughout, and though the audience laughed, her death scene was well done. Thompson and his English accent showed signs of professionalism, and though Hinchey forgot his character once or twice, his emotion seemed genuine. Burson was quite adequate. Boyce Dunnigan deserves honorable mention for his portrayal of the young Dr. Harding.

Martha Fisk, Ann Moore, Kenneth Duke, and Nettie Belle Batton all gave a great deal to the plot's consummation.

Setting and lighting for the play was particularly and well-arranged. —A. C. L.

The University of Minnesota's plant uses 30,000 tons of coal a year.

Sunday's Sermons

ASBURY METHODIST
10:55 a.m., "All out aid," Rev. W. E. Peterson

FIRST CHRISTIAN
10:50 a.m., "Realty of God," Rev. H. G. Gantz

FIRST METHODIST
10:50 a.m., "Does Love ever fall," Rev. H. I. Robinson

FIRST BAPTIST
10:45 a.m., "The Glory of God in the Church," Rev. C. E. Hereford

NAZARINE
10:45 a.m., "District Information," Rev. John L. Knight, district superintendent

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
10:57 a.m., "Today," Rev. J. M. Lewis

BROADWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST
11:00 a.m., "Should a Christian marry a non-Christian? Should a member of one denomination marry a member of a different denomination?" Rev. G. C. Brewer

ST. ELIZABETH CATHOLIC
8:00 and 9:30 a.m., Mass Father J. T. Donegan

ST. JOHN'S METHODIST
10:50 a.m., "Value of Faith Now," Rev. D. L. McCree

EPISCOPAL
11:00 a.m., "Prayer," Rev. John A. Winslow

Marriage Rites For Tech Grads Held In Claude

Miss Mary Kathryn Gunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gunter, was wed to Morlan Blaine McManigal, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McManigal of Borger, Saturday, in Claude, Texas.

Mrs. McManigal was graduated last summer from the home economics division of Texas Technological college and has been teaching in Tahoka high school. She was a member of Las Leales club and of Phi Upsilon Omicron fraternity.

Mr. McManigal was graduated with a B. S. degree in business administration from Tech in 1940. He is employed by a gas company in Fritch where the couple is at home.

Baylor Mentor—

Continued From Page 1

Jennings from the Southwest conference school as a "climaxing factor" to the widely-circulated belief he would give up coaching to accept the dictatorship of Texas Tech sports.

The Daily Lariat further said that "a wire from Lubbock... revealed that Jennings, along with J. E. (Dough) Rollins of Texas A. & M., has been recommended as athletic director to the Tech board of regents by the athletic council of that school.

Jennings told The Lariat he had not consulted with Tech authorities since his resignation from the coaching post at Baylor.

Dick Clark, genial head yell leader at Baylor last fall, told The Toreador it was generally understood in Waco that Jennings has been offered the job by the Athletic council and that his recommendation to the Board of Directors was prepared.

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Varsity Bookstore Open Evenings

Feature Song—

Continued From Page 1
Hoagy Carmichael are his favorite. Glen Gray's Casa Loma band furnishes the best popular music.

While at work in Amarillo, he did the musical score for "Coronado Jones," the show which the Amarillo Little Theater and the composers, and he contends that Philharmonic society sponsored last year. Stanley Williams, who is directing the art and scenery work for the Varsity Show, also worked on that production.

Bill says that the Varsity Show should be even better than the Amarillo production due to the fact that the script is much better. "I was genuinely surprised," McEachern says, "at the amount of music, good music, turned in for the Varsity Show when the call went out."

When Betty Burke steps up to sing "The Verdict Is Love" tonight her insurance against mike fright will be four years of study of music and voice.

Betty, who has a leading role in the Varsity Show, danced in Lubbock's Junior League Follies for two years, and did trio and quartette work during her high school days. In college, she has been associated with the Sans Souci club trio which sang last year for the Double-T show.

Jennings described the cause of his resignation from a post he has held the past 15 years at Baylor in words of "I'm tired of coaching after 29 years in the profession."

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Coed's Corner

Songs, Flowers And Candy For Valentine's

By Doris Peavy

Las Chap presentation last night was even more beautiful than we had expected. Their tradition "Sweethearts on Parade" is one of the most impressive things about the affair.

Centaur formal tonight will be loads of fun. Look forward to hearing Betty Burke sing one of the Varsity Show songs, and expect Jack York to be good as he always is.

Saint Valentine's day brought forth many lovely gifts to coeds over the campus. Did you see that enormous box of candy Kathleen Webb brought in Thursday night? George Weiss has gone to the extremes on the heart. Mary Paxton vased a lovely bunch of red roses Friday morning. Winnie Jo Hoop's and Marjorie Cannon's room looked like a candy shop as well as a floral shop. Winnie Jo must have got at least six boxes of candy, while Marjorie did as well with flowers thrown in.

Rudest of all things was the laughing that went on during the presentation of "Smilin' Through" Thursday night. College students, can't you realize that this is a college production. Let's explain it as a release for emotional strains, laughing to ward off crying.

Have you ever seen the social club men so busy? This prolonged rush season is breaking into the steady goers weekly program. By the end of next week, they should be ready to call a halt, have the boys sign their preference slips and settle down to good hard study.

Benger Selected To Head Aggies Second Semester

Officers for the spring semester were elected by the Aggie club recently.

New president is Noel Benger. Other officers are Tom Green, vice-president; Lyman York McGehee, secretary; Lloyd Hahn, treasurer; Byron Range, reporter and Jack Harris, marshal.

The Dairy club presented the program for the meeting in the form of a motion picture, "Milk, The Master Builder."

Announcements for the Aggie-Home Economics party March 1 were made.

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