

Anna Kaskas Feature Of Artist Bill Here

Met Singer Has Poise Of Old World, Confidence Of New

SHE'S LOVELY to look at and wonderful to hear. She's perfectly groomed in American-made clothes. She has the poise of the Old World and the confidences of the New.

She is American Prima Donna Anna Kaskas, young contralto of the Metropolitan opera. The possessor of an entrancing voice, she struggled for years for recognition.

Luck, Miss Kaskas thinks, has a great deal to do with the making of her career. She might have never had an opportunity to develop her talent had not a wealthy music patron of her home city of Hartford, Connecticut, heard her, took a fancy to her and sent her to Europe to study.

One day in Lithuania she discovered that she had only one penny in her pocketbook. But her luck was there, she returned to the States via a handsome check from the vice-president of Lithuania.

Then one day, while she was in New York taking lessons, Earle Lewis of the Metropolitan opera heard her. He arranged an audition in which she out-sung 700 competitors and went into the Met. All luck, says Miss Kaskas. Ability, brains and charm, say outsiders.



ANNA KASKAS Her Rise Was Rapid

Now that she is a star, Miss Kaskas remains as unaffected as when she borrowed a car to go to New York for lessons. She eats all she wants, yet she is slender. She likes working on her roles, and loves all of them. No one has been able to coerce her into naming her favorite song or opera.

Anna Kaskas drives a Ford that took her two years and plenty of sacrifices to pay for, now she wouldn't give it up for a Rolls-Royce. She likes tennis and swimming in salt water. She loves the movies. Robert Taylor and Kay

Francis are her favorites. She is an American girl who made good in the highest realm of her profession, and yet remains the American ideal.

New Raider Coaches To Get Jobs Today

Poles Get Brunt Of Nazi Cruelty In Prison Camps

Uncle Sam Plays Role Of Big Brother To Prisoners Of War

PRISONERS of war in German camps suffer more from idleness than from any other cause," said Dr. Ethan Colton, world traveler and observer, in a lecture given in the auditorium of the engineering building Thursday.

This was the first of a series of lectures sponsored by International Rotary.

British, French and Belgians captured by the Germans are looked after by the United States embassy in Germany. The American government insures the observance of international law in the treatment of all captured men of these nations.

As soon as a prisoner is brought in, he is identified by the German Red cross as to name, rank and relatives. Officers and men are separated. An inmate of one of these barbed wire surrounded prison camps may send two letters and two post cards each month. Letters must not be longer than 20 lines and all outgoing and incoming mail must pass the German censors.

The more rabid Nazis do not have control of the prisons, as the older reserve officers of the German army are used as guards and supervisors.

According to Dr. Colton, men who live in the shadow of machine gun towers develop "barbed wire fever" which ends in insane attempts at suicide. The International

Are Morgan And Morley Selections?

AFTER RIDING a rumor saw for almost two months, Texas Tech's athletic situation is due to get a bath of official light today, when the College Board of Directors meets to decide upon secret recommendations submitted by the Athletic Council.

Board Chairman James M. West will preside over the meeting beginning at 10 a. m. in President Clifford B. Jones office.

Terse, official commentary stated that the Board will meet to determine Texas Tech's new coaches and matters concerning the fiscal budget.

Although the Athletic Council presented the Board with sealed recommendations of applicants for the open positions, semi-official sources have mentioned the names of Morley Jennings and O'Dell Morgan so frequently in connection with the jobs, that general opinion of sporting circles believes today's Board meeting a mere formality in their selection.

Well-founded rumor also opines that the resignations of Earl Huffman, varsity basketball coach, and Business Manager Gwynn Dowell will be rejected by the Board today. Huffman reportedly is in line for a promotion to assistant varsity football coach, with O'Dell Morgan getting the head-coaching position and Morley Jennings taking over directorship of Texas Tech athletics.

Jennings, for 15 years prior to his resignation last month, was head coach of the Baylor University Bears, always a feared power, but never a champion in the South-

AWS Elections Scheduled For Next Tuesday

Three Girls In Race For President Of Women Students

By MELBA SUITER Toreador Staff Writer

ELECTION OF AWS officers for 1941-42 will be held Tuesday, March 4 in the Administration and home economics buildings from 8 to 12 a. m. and from 1 to 5 p. m.

Nominees were introduced to approximately 300 girls at the AWS-all-girls dance last Tuesday in the gym.

Presidential nominees are Marian Lee Mason, junior arts and science student from Post; Margery Hills, junior arts and sciences student from Lubbock, Lubbock, and Onita Belle Huffstader, junior arts and science student from Lubbock.

Nominatee for vice-president were Mildred Hankins, junior home economics student from Lubbock; Katherine Mebus, junior home economics student from Tornillo, and Jerrene Verner, junior arts and science student from Rule.

Candidates for secretary are Bobby Felts, junior arts and sciences student from Kirkland; Edith Robertson, junior arts and sciences student from Tahoka, and Betty Shryock, junior arts and sciences student from Pampa.

Nominees for treasurer are Mary Margaret Tunnell, junior arts and sciences student from Tahoka; Camille Graves, junior home economics student from Crowell, and

Knees -- The Need Is Filled



Knees are news--they fill the front rows--and Varsity Show is cinching a sell-out. The choreography department, above, is but partial representation of campus

pulchritude on parade March 25-26. Left to right are Maxie Felts, Jimmy Wilson (knees hidden), Eunice Klett, Jane Ann Floyd, and Doris Peavy. Toreador Photo By David Bergin

Varsity Show Brings Knees Back To Light

By A. C. LAMBERT Toreador Feature Editor

FROM THE stage of the old Palace theater came sounds of music and voices, and from the audience came shouts and bursts of laughter. Then the curtain fell, and the audience stood up and cheered. It was the final performance of the "Campus Follies," presented by students of Texas Tech.

That was in 1926, and the girls on stage were dressed in satin frocks that did nothing to hide the knees and bell-bottom trousers weren't even heard of as a style for men.

Fashions have changed, but knees are the same and plenty of them are to be seen as the choreography committee plans dances for the first Texas Tech's Varsity Show. It's shorts now that show the knees of Jane Ann Floyd, Maxie Felts and Dottie Peavy, and not short satin dresses. The bottoms of Jimmie Wilson's trousers are just nineteen inches around, and Eunice Klett is clad in the latest slack suit as the group makes a dream a reality.

In the days before the Double T show, when the Follies were produced, no sort of entertainment that included the student body was available. Then the speech department came to Tech. But these shows then, as now, employed professional talent upon numerous occasions, thus eliminating them from the ranks of all-college shows.

Still to the ears of Techians came the news of shows given by other Texas colleges. TCU had almost 200 people in its production. Even more impressive was the great success which shows given by eastern universities enjoyed. Names such as "The Triangle Club," "Hasty

14 New Members Accepted In AO

Fourteen students were initiated into Alpha Omicron chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, national band fraternity, Thursday night.

Those initiated were: Glenn Boyd, J. W. King, Bill McEachern, Lee Haeckler, Walter Clark, David Beaumont, Charles Seemings, Harold Thomas, Richard Ragdale, Jack York, Sanford Smith, Jack Abbott, Eugene Blair and Ed Armstrong.

Initiation ritual ended bell week activities of the club. Pledges dressed in various costumes Wednesday, paraded from the textile engineering building to the bookstore where they played a concert. Membership in the organization is based on scholarship and musical ability.

Put Pedro On Sale

Mechanical Man Might Be Handy In Meeting Classes

GILFORD MOORE Toreador Staff Writer

SOMETIME in the near future, perhaps, one will be able to flip a switch, twirl a dial and send a strange piece of machinery resembling a man in a distorted way, out with a shovel to clean the snow off the side walk or to any distasteful task forced by circumstances upon some unfortunate.

At least science is working over time to usher into being this type of man of all work. The success that has been made so far will be demonstrated in a show which is coming to Lubbock soon.

Pedro, a mechanical man, will take part in a free public demonstration at the Senior high school auditorium Wednesday, March 12, at 8 p.m. The machine, which speaks mechanically, will be put through its paces as part of a lecture-demonstration on "The Artificial Creation" by Dr. J. O. Perrine of New York, assistant vice

president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company. "While Pedro is no Nelson Eddy, he can sing as well as talk," Grimes said. "He can laugh, though he has absolutely no sense of humor. Pedro is as versatile as a movie actor. He can speak in a basso profundo voice, a high pitched tone or the quavering voice of an old man."

"The Vodar, a coined word from 'voice operation' demonstration," is a part of the telephone research program of the Bell Telephone laboratories relating to future developments in telephony, according to Grimes.

Pedro's "innards" are made up entirely of parts used in furnishing telephone service, with the exception of the keys used to make the machine talk.

Pedro will be made to perform by a "Voderette," the young lady operator, Miss Anna Mae Swenson. During the course of the lecture, Dr. Perrine will tell how Pedro operates, and will discuss basic elements of sound, while Miss Swenson will demonstrate with Pedro how they are combined to make words and sentences.

Weavers Meeting Grad In Charge On Campus Today

HIGHLIGHT of the weaving conference being held on the campus today will be a panel discussion on "Problems of the Beginning" led by Miss Mabel D. Erwin, head of the clothing department. The conference is sponsored by the Farm Security Administration and the clothing and textiles department.

Program for today is as follows: 8:30 a. m.—Group visit to WPA weaving workshop sponsored by Mrs. Harvey Hill, sponsor of the WPA weaving project, Lubbock. 9:30 a. m.—Tour of Ropesville community project. 11:00 a. m.—Organized Review of Weaving Exhibits. 12:00 a. m.—Luncheon. 1:30 p. m.—Panel discussion by Misses Mabel D. Erwin, Margaret Marrs, Elizabeth Hawley and Martye Polindexter, and Misses. Elsie Gubser, Grace R. Clark, Harry Hill, Chester D. Elliott, Edna Mae Hamilton and Joe Quinn.

Approximately 30 out of town supervisors are attending.

Of Defense Here

W. A. King, 1932 graduate of Tech, Monday took over his work here as area supervisor of the national defense program.

He will assume duties as supervisor of defense district three with headquarters in Lubbock, Alpine and Stephenville. Each district has its head supervisor with whom King will work as the program progresses. The program will give instruction to boys from 18 to 22 years of age in such fields as woodwork, elementary electricity, metalwork and auto mechanics.

King's duties will be to visit each district head as often as possible and to aid them in their course offerings which last eight weeks. An average of 15 hours a week is required of the students. All courses are free.

There are now about 75 schools in the three districts which cover almost the west half of Texas.

Half the men students and one-third of the co-eds at the University of Nebraska are either entirely or partially self-supporting.

Engineers Swing Out In First Annual Dinner-Dance Tonight

Campus Review

Several of Tech's younger faculty members have organized an after-dinner forum which meets the first Wednesday night of each month. Technical papers are read and the proceedings are strictly informal.

Bauman Roper, former Tech basketball star, has passed his initial physical exam for his entry into the army air corp.

Dr. Howard Mumford Jones of Yale, noted literary critic and lecturer, has been invited to speak at the I.A.W.S. convention this spring. National secretary of Mortar Board, Miss Rosalie Leslie of Dallas, has also been invited to attend the conference as a special guest of Forum.

Advanced marketing classes in the business administration department recently made a study of office supplies at the Baker Co. Lones Baker, former Tech student, discussed the plant's work.

"The Proposed Twelve Grade Plan for Texas" will be discussed by Dr. D. D. Jackson March 6, at the Bailey County-wide teachers' banquet to be held at Muleshoe. Dean Mary W. Doak will attend the district meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma at San Angelo Saturday.

J. E. Maissen of the McFarland Malsen co. will speak this morning to insurance classes in the business administration apartment on

Tickets for the convention are \$4 or individual meal tickets \$5 cents. Faculty members and women students may buy tickets from Emily Ann Mack, Jane Hill, or in the AWS office.

Organizations helping AWS to hold convention are: Las Chaparras club with a donation of \$25; Sans Souci, \$25; DFD, \$25; Junior council, clean-up campaign; Forum, handling publicity; Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, badges; Pan-Hellenic society, tea for sorority girls; Women's Press club, breakfast for Theta Sigma Phi; donations from W.A.A., Las Leales, Home Economics club and Phi U.

Spotlight On W. B. Clayton

A PRECEDENT will be set tonight at the fifteenth annual, semi-formal engineers' banquet at 7:15 p. m. in the east ballroom of Hotel Lubbock when dancing will be permitted for the first time.

Engineers will swing from 10-12 p. m. Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women, has approved 1 o'clock privileges for the girls and the list of engineering faculty members who will be present at the banquet as chaperones.

Ticket sales deadline has been extended from Friday noon until noon today, according to Bob Handeen, chairman of the ticket sales committee. Tickets may be secured at a booth in the south hall of the engineering building.

W. B. Clayton, Southwestern district manager of the General Electric company at Dallas, will be principal speaker at the banquet. J. H. Murdoch, head of the district, will be the first time.

See ENGINEERS Page 4

College Calendar

- TODAY: Engineers' banquet, 7:15, Hotel Lubbock. Alpha-Epsilon party, 8-11, Gym. SUNDAY: Sans Souci breakfast, 8:30, Hilton hotel. Alpha Phi Omega, 2-2:30. MONDAY: DFD Founders' day. Alpha Epsilon Delta, 7:30, Hotel Lubbock. Kappa Kappa Psi, 7, TI05. W. Inter-Club council, 5, A219. AIEE, 7, E102. ASME, E169. Gargoyles, 7:30, E208. Pet. Eng. soc., 7:30, C205. Plant Industry, 7, A109. Pre-Law, 7:30, A302. Tau Beta Phi, 8, E102. Block, Bridge, 7:30, Pav. 102. Tech. Acad. soc., 7:30, 210. App. Chem. soc., 7:30, CE. TUESDAY: Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7:15, C202. Book Reviewers, 5, H102. Phi U., 8, H107. Sock and Buskin, 7:30, 202. W.A.A., 8, 220. ASMW, 7:15, M1. Acetylene, 7:30, Pav. HE club, 7, Annex G. Textile Eng. soc., 7:30, T104. B. A. club, 7:15, 316.

On Tap

BY "LUCIUS BEEBE" WILSON

'T was the night before Christmas and all through the joint, Not a creature was stirring, And that's all I point.

It's just downright criminal for me to go around impersonating a human being like this, but what's to be done? Don't answer that!

"Like I told ya, a little more of that web-toed weather we've been playing host to around here, and I'm a number one candidate for the bug-house Wednesday morning in front of the women's dorm the fish were biting so fast you had to stand behind a tree to bait your hook. But I don't mind the water as much as I do the cold—why, last week I had so many blankets piled on my bed, that if I turned over once during the night, I'd break both ankles. It was so dawgone cold that I had to walk backwards; so my breath wouldn't get in the way.

Gentlemen, I had a glimpse of heaven last Tuesday. After making a fool of myself in what should have been a floor show, I was permitted to watch the remainder of the A.W.S. dance. Truthfully my eyes have never been feasted on such a sea of feminine pulchritude before. With no men around the girls felt a little more at ease with their jitterbuggin' and shook everything from their eyebrows on down—I broke the tenth commandment 'T times.

Why Salt Lake? This is really where Brigham shoulda bring'em.

My finance is two fathoms lower than the Atlantic Cable. The fifty cents my brother sent me "Thanksgiving" is almost gone, and a local

See ON TAP Page 4

On The Back Stretch

Program Near Completion For AWS Meet April 2 - 4

PLANS FOR the AWS convention to be held on Tech campus, April 2, 3 and 4, are near completion, according to Emily Ann Mack, convention chairman.

Committees, appointed at the past AWS meeting, have been working to bring well-known speakers to the campus. Among those invited are Miss Nancy Farley Gaines, executive secretary of AWS, Howard Mumford Jones, professor of English at Harvard university, Senora Balaceda de Josefe, professor of Law at the National university in Mexico City, Miss Rosalie Leslie, National secretary of Mortar board, and Dean Hosp, dean of women at Nebraska university.

Texas Tech committee members are: For speakers: Gerry Lam, chairman, Dr. Eunice J. Gates, Miss Mable Erwin and Miss Elizabeth H. West.

For hospitality: Maxine Wheatley, chairman, Lorene Harding, Juanita Price and Jean Jenkins. Frances Gary and Miss Dorothy Rylander are in charge of the dates for the visitors.

Housing: Mrs. Elizabeth H. Young, Mrs. Eleanor M. Chitwood

Drouth Vote Legalizes Election of Four 1941-42 Student Publication Officers

(See Story On Page Four)

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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You Can Make Rides Easier For Yourself

FREE INTRA-CITY transportation for Tech students is not what it used to be. It is about 30 minutes by thumb from Hop's to town. Last fall, it was about fifteen minutes. This increase in the time required for a student to make the trip might be due to several reasons. Sometimes the boys have muddy feet, sometimes the cars are all loaded and then sometimes there are certain boys in the waiting line who have not the slightest respect for themselves, their fellow students or for the people who are good enough to give them a lift.

Strong language may be necessary at times, but some of the ladies who drive down Broadway are more than a little disgusted by the conversation of gratis passengers who sit in the back seat. There is a great deal of comfort in a good pipe, but in a closed car there is little excuse for some adolescent attempting to prove his manhood by wrestling with an incinerator strong enough, to stain the windshield.

Petty theft is not a good policy even toward enemies, but stealing hats and books from people who already have given free transportation is the lowest form of plain sneakthievery.

This is one problem that will eventually settle itself. Techsters will simply bunion it when they want to get to town without paying for a ride. When a collegiate hitch-hiker crowds into an already loaded car or burns upholstery or when loose articles in the back seat stick to his fingers, he not only puts his foot in his own face, but blacks an eye for his fellows and throws mud on the name of Texas Tech.—Louie Johnston

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Today as formerly, war requires a just cause, a good to be obtained that will far outweigh the evils which inevitably and necessarily follow. In the modern world no search can reveal a cause proportionate to the destruction wrought in every order, physical, political, social, moral and spiritual, by a war such as the last. A war, completely modern in character and universal in scope, is, Pope Pius XI has said, 'so monstrously murderous and almost certainly suicidal' that for a statesman or government initiating aggressive war to attempt to assign to it a proportionate cause is vain even to the point of folly and malice." Dr. John K. Ryan, assistant professor of philosophy at Catholic university, holds that modern aggressive war as an instrument of national policy cannot be justified in the light of the tradition of the Catholic ethic of war.

"The basic policy originally laid down for the civil training program contemplated that it should be justified on educational and economic grounds alone, apart from the great significance which it held in connection with national defense. Any of the young people who have gone through the course can attest to the educational values of it. Economically, it directly benefits the manufacturer of small planes, the struggling instructors, and redounds to the benefit of air transportation through the increased interest in aviation which would naturally result. Now that we are in a period of frenzied expansion of aircraft plant capacities, I foresee perhaps a greater economic value in the cushion which will be provided against the slump which inevitably will follow the cessation of hostilities." G. Grant Mason, Jr., member of the Civil Aeronautics board, cautions against a short-sighted view of the civil pilot training program.

Around The Table



BY FANIBETH HARRIS

IN ORDER that each girl on the campus do her part toward aiding the Junior council in their clean-up campaign there are only a few requirements. The council is showing samples of Towle silver, and all one has to do is go by and see one of the girls on the council and pick out the pattern of silver you like best and that's all. There are no strings attached. The company is just trying to find out which of their patterns is best liked and is giving the council a commission for each girl who goes by and looks. The proceeds will be for improvement of the circle. It's a very simple thing to do and it won't take much time. Furthermore, it will help the council as well as aiding the entire student body.

Speaking of the Junior council reminds one that election of Junior council and AWS officers are to be elected at an early date. Again we urge all women students to vote in the election.

THE UNIVERSITY of Texas has at last gone military. An ROTC unit will be established on the campus at an early date, if the bill which is now in the State legislature passes in the House. There is a naval ROTC unit on the campus at the present time. Military training will not be compulsory, however.

I picked up my hometown paper the other morning and found that all ex-service men there had been asked to report to the American Legion hall to enlist in the Home defense program. This wide spread movement is certainly a commendable one. Even though America is not as yet thoroughly aware of her danger, or possible danger, which those in higher positions have predicted, those who served their country in World War I seem to be fully aware of the facts.

We don't believe in shirt-sleeve patriotism or moves made only to attract public attention, so, the sincerity behind such a movement on the part of our ex-service men is pleasing to us.

THE ONLY Japanese collegiate newspaper in the Waseda Guardian, found its way into the office the other day. Published in the hope of international student friendship, the Guardian launches into explanations of the Three Power pact, dissects Cordell Hull's speech of January 15, and gives an explanation of the educational reform system of the Japanese universities and colleges.

The Lass-O of TSCW carried a feature last week on "See yourself as others see you," maybe we should all take the test, but what about the score? Even our mirrors would prove to be rose tinted glass if we were truthful.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Ready for a hard-luck story? It's about Lylene Garner, freshman at Eastern New Mexico college, Portales.

On the first day of school this year she fell upstairs at Women's hall and suffered minor bruises. Then she developed a recalcitrant appendix and had to have an operation. Shortly afterward, in what she calls a blue trance, she sat down on a hot radiator, arising therefrom with alacrity and some pain.

Next she was accidentally hit by a playful girl-friend and sported a black eye. Now Lylene has a broken nose, acquired when she walked into a door that should have been open and wasn't.

Small wonder that Lylene is a bit cynical these days.

Good Or Bad, Hexes To Be Respected

By BETTY SHRYOCK
Toreador Staff Writer

ARE YOU superstitious? Maybe you aren't, but if you're like most Tech students, you are and just won't admit it.

Girls ultimately agree that they abide by superstitions—"just to make sure."

Boys think they're the bunk. A total of 20 people interviewed revealed that they believed in 40 different superstitions. Black cats take the lead.

Martha Price, expressed a popular female sentiment, said "I'd go 1,000 miles from adhering to a black cat. Moreover Friday the thirteenth is definitely unlucky for me."

Patsy Ayers says she's not superstitious. She even thinks black cats bring good luck. Her roommate, Martha Frank Plants, has a mania for picking up pins for her desired luck.

At meal time girls avoid bad luck by being careful to set salt and pepper down before passing it. Fear of being an old maid prevents them from taking the last piece of bread on the plate.

Others knock on wood, wish on the middle stick of gum, and handle mirrors with care. Mary Price thinks wishing on Lucky Strike packages is a "pretty good idea."

Wanda Beth Williams and "Cowboy" Nance think adhering to these ideas is a sign of ignorance. Lotie Jo Townes agrees with them but she adds, "You won't catch me walking under a ladder."

Few boys are superstitious except where gambling is concerned. Sam Johnson thinks it's unlucky to have someone look over his shoulder when he's playing poker.

George Musick says he'd just as soon light three off a match as just so he gets a cigarette.

Black Cats don't make A. C. Lambert turn around, but he admits that they give him a "funny feeling."

Ernest Curry has only one superstition. He refuses to go on the opposite side of a tree or post when he's walking with someone.

Dutchy Sprague says "I'll count the cards in a funeral procession every time. I did it once and fell off a house the next day and broke my arm and shoulder, but I'm still not superstitious!"

Country Dances Party Feature

Country dances will be the feature of the annual Aggie-Home Ec party to be held in the gymnasium March 1. Elbert "Highpockets" Overtun will be in charge of the program which will also include band and games and ping pong.

Mary Etta Vernon, Evelyn Meading and Lyman York McGeehee are in charge of arrangements. The chairman announced that a rural atmosphere will prevail and guests are asked to wear point d'oeil and overalls. All members of the Aggie and Home Ec clubs will be guests.

The Experts Have Spoken; But, Did A Sponsor Hear?

Maybe some sponsor was listening Friday afternoon when Tech's radio speech class tried to stomp the experts in a program called "We Want to Know" originating from KEFO.

Dr. J. W. Davis, L. C. Reithmeyer and Dr. Benjamin Bock, members of the government staff were the experts, and members of the class fired questions on "Government and National Defense."

Campus Camera



HARVARD HAS A LITTLE BRICK INDIAN COLLEGE FROM 1654 TO 1690 BUT ONLY ONE INDIAN GRADUATED!

TEXAS CHRISTIAN U. HAS AN EXHIBIT OF BIBLES WHICH INCLUDES SOME PRINTED AS FAR BACK AS 1380...



ON ORDER TO ATTEND THE U. OF OREGON, A STUDENT TRAVELED ALONE 1700 MILES FROM SITKA, ALASKA, IN A 16 FOOT DORY!



BACK TO Tin Pan Alley

By A. C. LAMBERT

WITH A SWISH a magic carpet will land on the Tech screen Sunday when "The Thief of Bagdad" starts a three-day run.

Made in Technicolor from one of the outstanding tales from the Arabian Nights stories, "The Thief of Bagdad," stars Sabu, the young Indian who made such a hit in "Elephant Boy" and "Drums," and June Duprez, an English beauty who has a definitely Oriental face.

It's complete with hokum and giants and the aforementioned magic carpet, but it is one of the truly romantic adventures of the year. The Tech is to be congratulated on bringing the film here to the Avenue. It just finished a run at the Carthay Circle theater in Hollywood where it has played since Christmas at top road show prices.

I also hear that the Tech is bringing "Night Train," which I discussed last week, later on in the month.

ANOTHER TOP movie is coming to town Sunday. It is Mickey Rooney, the top box-office draw of the year, in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary." Frankly, this movie is so new that this column has nothing on it, but it is said to be a hit, just as all the Hardy series has been. "Strawberry Blonde," plugged here last week, will be at the Palace.

Russ Morgan's hand bows into the Cotton Club Monday night with a two-fifty per cent tax. 'Tis a shame that dormitory girls can't go out to our own little wayside inn, for that's where the big bands will be playing from now on, and all the means surely will miss some culture or something, the something being defined as some smooth dancing to smoother music.

'Lease-Lend' Youth Plan Is Tried

By KATHLEEN MCCRELESS
Toreador Staff Writer

THE serious face of the future is looking down on the American student in the classroom, on the athletic field, in his home, or wherever he may be.

These serious questions face him. "Do my finger tips really know what it takes to get the world's work accomplished," and "Where can I find a lesson in today's classroom, or on the athletic field to help meet the world's problems?"

An experiment in international living began nine years ago with a group of boys going to Europe to make friends with foreign boys. This experiment was a movement toward world peace and understanding among the youth of today. The experiment is directed by Donald B. Watt, whose office is in Putney, Vermont.

The experiment sends these groups to European countries or brings foreigners here, and they live together for about a month. During this time the groups go on hikes, and camping trips. They become acquainted with each other's ideas in play as well as work. Anatomy for a perfect experimenter is museum feet, piano legs, down-hill knees, third-class-railway-sit-upons, dishpan hands, and a stiff upper lip.

The experiment is not a "trip," but after spending a month in the "foster family's" home, the visitor not only sees the surface of things but feel the spiritual significance of the foreigner.

Requirements for an experimenter are: a real interest in making friends abroad, satisfactory academic achievement, leadership or participation in extra-curricular activities, and the ability to get along well with people.

It is the hope of the experimenters that this will prove the goodwill and comradeships between people of various countries, has not been founded, and with words of Confucius, they believe "it is better to light a candle than to curse the dark."

Home Ec Benefit Bodies Appointed

Committees for the annual Home Economics club Benefit party will be held March 22 at the Hifton bank have been named by Myrtle Lois Pearson, director.

Beatrice Heatley and Gladys Mason are members of the property committee. Marian Turner and Bobbie Felts are in charge of publicity.

Members of the ticket committee are Virginia Lee Barr, Mildred Hankins, Marguerite Erna, Ene, Dorothy Casey, Orelia Hodges, Dorothy Dell Stovall, Geraldine Lam, Marie Yarbrough, Mary Etta Vernon, Sibbie Blair and Wanda Kimbrell.

A New Wabbit Story

By ERNEST CURRY
Toreador Staff Writer

IF WOMEN actually believe that the world would be a better place in which to live were there a dearth of men, then men might be doomed to non-existence in a future not too remote.

It is all too possible that man became the mere dream of some gaunt old maid wearied of her continuous struggle for survival in a land governed, managed, and populated only by fatherless women—women who might themselves conceive a child, and yet, never know man.

For science, in the hands of Dr. Gregory Pincus, Clark University professor, in Worcester, Mass., has caused to be born a fatherless female chinchilla rabbit of a beautiful russet-hue, alarmingly normal and healthy, and now the mother of a litter.

When shown in the Annual Graduated Fortnight Exhibition of the New Work Academy of Medicine, the fatherless chinchilla was the object of much attention. Female-like, she was delighted. To show herself pleased she romped, scampered, and froliced. Yes, she was alarmingly healthy and normal.

And this fatherless female was not a freak of nature. Plain table salt was the other parent. Dr. Pincus was the Frankenstein. To him can be laid the possible future extermination of man.

Of course behind him lay some fifty years of scientific research, of experimentation; but Pincus was the first to produce. To achieve such startling results, Pincus removed the ovum, through surgery, from a female rabbit. This he placed in a test tube containing a specially prepared saline solution.

Time then came to Pincus' aid. Finally the ovum activated. Salt was on the way of becoming a father.

Pincus began his work anew. He implanted the activated ovum in the uterus of another female rabbit.

The experiment was successful. After the normal length of gestation, the salt-fathered little rabbit was born.

Admittedly such an experiment hadn't been successful with the higher animal, the human. But how long might it be before such an accomplishment be made? At least man some day might be

Bock Says Wednesday's Toreador Sloppy; Editor Offers Job On Staff

Mr. Benjamin Bock

Dear Mr. Bock: In replying to your letter, I can but accept full responsibility for the errors you so ably pointed out, except, perhaps, acquaint you with a few of the reasons for them. Taking them in chronological order, you're right, we're wrong about the "third straight year."

To show you how easily such a mistake is made, I will use your own letter for an example. You said, "As a result of prohibition, the IRC is forced to make arrangements for off campus feeding."

The most experienced professional headline writer in the nation would have construed your statement to mean that since prohibition had not been repealed, actually, in Lubbock county, the IRC would graze off the campus. His headline might have read:

Tech Enforces Prohibition; So IRC Feeds Off Campus

You inquire as to the type of copy-readers THE TOREADOR employs. Student copy readers, Mr. Bock, students who are using this college newspaper as an experimental laboratory to equip themselves for future professional newspaper work.

Despite your hair-line contention that Tech actually isn't host to the IRC convention, I feel this is a matter of administrative concern, not The Toreador's. This newspaper makes no attempt to formulate policy or regulation for the college. But, thanks for mentioning the matter.

Although I appreciate your thanks for "the publicity which

Editor, THE TOREADOR

Dear Mr. Wood:

May I call your attention to two rather serious errors which appeared in today's issue of the college paper. On the first page, you have the headline, "Tech host to IRC for third straight year." This is a gross exaggeration. The last time the conference met here was back in '37. What you meant to say was that the local club was the host for the third time. Quite a difference you understand.

I wonder what sort of copy readers THE TOREADOR has? I refer specifically to the fact that the subheadings on the AWS and the IRC meetings were reversed. I am sure that the student body feels as I do about this sloppy error.

With respect to your statement that Tech was host to the conference: Let me point out that the school may be host in theory, but in actual practice that will not be the case. The regulations in force at present does not permit feeding of the delegates on the campus. The one special exception is the AWS conference. This may not be justified, but such are conditions. As a result of prohibition, the IRC is forced to make arrangements for off campus feeding.

I want to thank you for the publicity which our conference has received at your hands. I trust that our relations may continue to be pleasant. May I add that you are at liberty to publish any or all of this letter if you see fit.

Very sincerely yours,
Benjamin Bock
Faculty Adviser, IRC

BB:fh

P. S. If you have time I would appreciate your stopping in so I could make your acquaintance.

B.B.

our conference has received at your hands," may I say that The Toreador does not look upon stories of your department or organization as "publicity." The Toreador is a democratic collegiate newspaper, owned by the student association of Texas Tech, whose policy is to report candidly and impartially, leaving technical matters to be decided by the staff.

Although AWS has not seen fit to reprimand us for the mistake in headlines of Wednesday's issue, and Art Weber has not threatened to exterminate the editor because his name inadvertently was omitted from the student political story of the same issue, I feel certain those mistakes were just as serious to their respective victims as was the IRC oversight.

The editors regret you look upon The Toreador as "sloppy." We feel much the same as you, but I reciprocate your invitation to stop by and visit you. I invite you to visit The Toreador. We work in a stuffy, un-ventilated, gaseous basement of the Engineering building. We can't help it because our paper looks like it does. We've bin sick.

The Toreador needs proof-readers badly, and in view of the excellent job you did on Wednesday's issue, may I extend you a cordial invitation to join our battery of two proof-readers any Tuesday or Friday afternoon. Perhaps, if you are a member of the staff you may better understand the problems relative thereto.

Very sincerely yours,
Bill Wood,
Toreador editor

Saturday, March 1, 1941

Raid

On TH

IF A MAN drove a Irish sweetpotatoes lately weared it in a double- might think he was trying to push a bird in the air. The size of the birds was a great deal of fun. Such was the drift from in regard to council's acceptance of invitation to play in a tournament.

There was all sugar and all of it. The agitation involved son Square took it to be at least a nod from the moguls. The Libs and Cov shape.

So it seemed to so. Gardizing its chance New York by comp Pass go-round. It v

LINDS

—LAST D LARABNE ROBERT Y "THE TRI MARY DU

Preview & Sun.

PALA

10c & 28c

—LAST D CESAR ROM VIRGINIA G "TALL, DAR HANDSO

Preview & Sun.

JAMIS CAGNEY OLIVIA de HAVILL

THE Straw BLOO

with KITA

TOW

Jobs & Collego

—LAST DA MARLENE DE —in "SEVEN SIN with John V

Preview and Sun.

ACTION! Columbia Pictures present WELLY WUGGIE's

ARIC

starring JEAN ARTHUR

BROADW

—LAST DA JACKIE COO BONITA GRAN "GALLA SONS

Preview & Sun. the Little Nellie

Raiders Start Play In El Paso Tournament Monday

On The Side Line

with SAM JOHNSON
Toreador Sports Editor

IF A MAN drew a ticket on the Irish sweepstakes and immediately wagered it on a crap table in a double-or-nothing fling, you might think he was kind of wacky.

Admittedly, it is better to have "a bird in the hand" than to be trying to pot one that's on the wing, although the difference in size of the birds sometimes makes a great deal of difference.

Such was the drift of conversation in regard to the athletic council's acceptance of an invitation to play in the Southwestern invitation basketball tournament.

There was all of that heavy sugar and all of that wide publicity and all of that glorious recognition involved in that Madison Square trek. And there seemed to be at least an even chance that the Raiders would get a nod from the moguls of the metropolis if they put the chill on the Lobos and Cowboys in good shape.

So it seemed to some of the spectators that the Tech team was jeopardizing its chance of going to New York by competing in the El Paso go-round. It wasn't the idea

that the Southwestern wasn't a swell tourney.

And wasn't that the Tech team need be concerned about meeting any other team in the Southwest.

The whole idea centered around the hot and cold streaks that hit every team in a basketball tournament. Often the best team runs into a cold spell and some team they could ordinarily take in stride gets hot and eliminates them.

Quite a few sports fans thought that might be the fate of Huffman's squad when they moved into El Paso. And they believed that a defeat in the Southwestern might prove fatal to the bird about in the golden egg in the form of an invitation from Madison Square Garden officials.

BUT—those who ought to know say they doubt that a defeat in El Paso would automatically spoil the vision of bigger and better things. So, win, lose, or draw in El Paso, the Raiders will still have a pretty fair chance of going to the eastern tourney.

And instead of idling around in anticipation and getting out of shape, the team will keep its edge by competing against some worthy opponents in the "pass" city.

Then there is every reason to believe that Coach Huffman and his team will take down the crown in the Southwestern and thereby add substance to the possibilities of hitting the gravy train on an east-bound express.

Jays Ride High To Cop Another Mural Title

Well, they did it again. After losing in the quarter-final round and being picked to be left out of a final in the intramural race for the first time in years, they came back to capture the volleyball crown. They being the Jaywalkers, and the championship being their second in three starts this season.

Previously they had captured the intramural basketball race.

No-Star advanced to the final round undefeated, taking a couple of games from these same Jaywalkers last week. But the Jay's got mad and rolled over Cotton Allen and his Centaur mates Tuesday night to the tune of 12-15, 15-9, and 15-10. Wednesday night they hadn't cooled off any and No-Star went down in straight sets 15-6 and 15-12.

Out To Win At El Paso, And Then . . . ?



Pictured above are Norman Volz, Jake Geron, Elvis Erwin, Byron Gilbreath, Bob Andis, Gabe Gilley, Captain J. B. "Whizzer" White, and Coach Berl Huffman, the Red Raider crew that will carry the load in the El Paso tournament, with their guns still trained on New York's Madison Square Garden.

Varsity Netmen Begin Practice

Coach James G. Allen's varsity tennis squad swings into action today with Spring practice scheduled at 2 p.m.

Only Sydney Moore, last year's ace, has been lost from a highly successful 1940 edition. Although Moore will be sorely missed, such lettermen as Jack Lovelace, David Story, Francis Hightower, and Trevor Wolf provide Coach Allen with the nucleus from which to build one of the strongest squads in Tech history.

Lovelace, in pre-season workouts, is already hitting the ball with more zip and accuracy than at any time in his career. Although he doesn't lack natural ability, Lovelace is a strategist de luxe, relying on his ability to out-think and out-manuver his opponents rather than on straight ethical tennis.

Too, Jack Shanks, who was busy

Whizzer White Developed During His Fish Season

By DUTCHY SPRAGUE
Toreador Sports Writer

He didn't letter in high school basketball.

He wasn't even big enough to play.

But Captain J. B. "Whizzer" White, senior Red Raider hard-wood artist, certainly developed fast after entering college.

While attending Lubbock High school he was only a squad-member of the basketball team and was a candidate for the track squad.

He played freshman basketball in 1937-38 under the tutelage of Paul Morris, former Tech captain. It was during that season that White began to grow and to develop into a promising basketball star.

He has played in every game since becoming a varsity man. He has, also, made every trip with the squads over the three year period.

White really hit his stride every time Tech played Phillips '68" and he is the Raider's leading scorer against them. In the three games he has poured in 30 points, supplying the winning margin of two points in one game. He says that he enjoyed the "66" game at Amarillo this year more than any other games he has participated in.

A civil engineering major, White is interested in working for an oil company after graduation, and playing amateur basketball. He has had several "feeters" in regard to playing with amateur teams. He doesn't want to coach and he is definitely not interested in professional basketball under any circumstances.

He has played softball with various independent teams during the summers and spent last summer in Hobbs, New Mexico playing baseball with an independent nine. He has been approached numerous times by various clubs in the West Texas-New Mexico league but probably will not accept any offer to play professional baseball.

Too young to register for the draft, "Whizzer" is not worrying about the army just yet, although he is interested in flying and says

Will He Direct The Raiders?



MORLEY JENNINGS . . . former head coach at Baylor is nominated by the railbirds as the likely choice for the position of athletic director at Texas Tech.

It's Time You Knew

Take Class Notes, Then Try To Decipher Them

BY JUNE CROSBY
Toreador Staff Writer

STUDENTS do not know how to take class notes! Not even on well organized and other types of lectures. Everyone admits this deficiency is a great hindrance in getting the "coveted sheep skins."

If you desire to master the art of taking notations follow these helpful suggestions. Careful administration of these simple rules should assure you a grade point average of three or even less.

Always have a blank sheet of paper available; you can't ever tell when a professor is likely to be cranky about writing on desks.

And sometimes, for no reason at all, Tom gets madder than everything, because you jotted down notes in his book, which you have borrowed.

Seat yourself within hearing distance of the professor, preferably near the front, it makes a better impression. Fix your eyes intently on the teacher (do not worry about optical illusions), listen carefully, but do not open your mouth. Write down the points emphasized, omit trivialities.

For example here is an extraction from the work of an old and experienced master:

I. The Dance
A. Ballet
1. Originated in ———, by ———
See NOTES, Page 4

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1107 Avenue K

Finish Regular Schedule Against HS-U Tonight

El Paso's Southwestern invitation tournament is the next lure for Coach Berl Huffman's rolling Red Raider basketball team, after they wind up their regular schedule against the revenge-hungry Cowboys of Hardin-Simmons in Abilene tonight.

The Tech team will continue on to El Paso from Abilene to tackle some of the Southwest's outstanding cage squads. Play in the Southwestern tournament will begin Monday and last through Wednesday.

Making the trip, in addition to Coach Huffman and "Mule" Dowell, will be Andis, Geron, White, Erwin, Gilbreath, Gilley, Volz, Cox, Irons, and Locke, the ten men who constitute Huffman's first and second fives.

Up to last night's first game with Hardin-Simmons, the Tech-men had won 17 of 22 games played this year and boasted five men who had hit the bucket for over a hundred points. Andis and Geron will go over the 200 marker in the Cowboy games, in all likelihood, and Gilley should easily break into the over-100-points class.

The scoring record up to last night's game stands:

Andis	187
Geron	155
White	150
Erwin	148
Gilbreath	124
Gilley	98
Volz	64
Cox	19
Irons	10
Locke	5
Bogren	5
Totals	22 11 13 55

Nothing further had materialized in relation to the prospective trip to New York, although definite invitations are not expected to go out until about March 10. So far as he prefers the Army Air Corps to any other form of military training.

His favorite sports are hunting and fishing, contrasted to his favorite delicacy—lamb pie. Woodcraft is his hobby and he makes fancy furniture.

White, who didn't know he was elected captain of the basketball team until he read it in the papers, says that the secret of good basketball is "hustle and fight."

officials know at this time, the Raiders still stand at least a fifty-fifty chance of getting a bid.

Outcome of the Simmons games may have some effect on the Raider chances, but whether a defeat in the Southwestern tournament would kill an invitation was said to be questionable, by a member of the athletic department.

Andis, Gilbreath and Geron lead the scoring parade in the first game against the New Mexico Lobos, which Tech won by the ample score of 55-35. Andis and Gilbreath each chalked up 13 points, and Geron followed closely with 12.

Erwin's 13 counters topped the Tech quintet scoring in the second game of the series, which was the fourth win of the year for the Techs over the New Mexicans.

The first New Mexico game was featured by the Raider's sinking of 11 free shots out of 11 chances. Erwin and Volz were both ejected from the first game on fouls, and Andis went out of the second in the same manner.

Box scores:

TEXAS TECH		FG	FT	PF	TP
Andis	6	1	1	13	3
Erwin	6	1	1	13	3
Gilbreath	6	1	1	13	3
Volz	4	0	0	4	8
Geron	4	4	2	12	1
Cox	1	0	0	2	2
White	0	2	0	2	2
Gilley	0	1	0	1	1
Locke	0	1	0	1	1
Irons	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	11	13	55	

NEW MEXICO		FG	FT	PF	TP
Tanner	7	3	0	17	4
Grooman	3	0	2	4	4
Hill	1	0	2	2	2
Miller	2	0	2	4	4
Calton	0	0	2	4	4
Manninga	0	0	1	0	0
Frogge	2	0	0	4	4
Shirley	0	0	0	0	0
White	0	0	1	0	0
Cox	0	0	1	0	0
Volz	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	14	7	11	35	

TEXAS TECH		FG	FT	PF	TP
Andis	3	2	4	8	8
Erwin	5	3	2	13	3
Gilbreath	2	0	2	4	4
Irons	1	0	0	2	2
Geron	3	0	0	6	6
Locke	1	0	1	0	0
White	0	0	1	0	0
Cox	0	0	1	0	0
Volz	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	17	6	14	40	

NEW MEXICO		FG	FT	PF	TP
Tanner	5	2	1	12	2
Grooman	0	0	2	4	4
Hill	0	0	3	0	0
Manninga	0	1	2	1	1
Calton	1	0	1	2	2
Miller	2	1	3	5	5
Frogge	2	1	1	5	5
Bogren	0	0	4	0	0
Totals	10	5	17	25	

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ROBERT YOUNG
"THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN"
Prevue & Sun. thru Tues.

ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY
with Mickey Rooney
Lewis Stone
Fay Holden

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

—LAST DAY—
CESAR ROMERO
VIRGINIA GILMORE
"TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME"
Prevue & Sun. thru Tues.

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OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
THE Strawberry BLONDE
with RITA HAYWORTH

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10th & College Free Parking

—LAST DAY—
MARLENE DIETRICH
—in—
"SEVEN SINNERS"
with John Wayne
Prevue and Sun. thru Wed.

ACTION!!
Columbia Pictures present
WESLEY RUGGLES
"ARIZONA"
starring
JEAN ARTHUR

BROADWAY 10c 25c

—LAST DAY—
JACKIE COOPER
BONITA GRANVILLE
"GALLANT SONS"
Prevue & Sun. thru Tues.

Little Nellie Kelly
starring JUDY GARLAND

MIDWAY
A first run picture if you haven't seen it

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SUN. MON. TUE.
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"SAN FRANCISCO"
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M. D. Watkins, M. D. General Medicine
Elmo Alexander, M. D. General Medicine
C. J. Hollingsworth Superintendent

Only 424 Votes Cast In Publications Elections Thursday

Four Candidates Un-Opposed For Student Jobs

Kemp, Wood, Musick And Weber Winners In Drouth Vote

FOUR hundred and sixty five ballots, or about one-seventh of the student body votes, were cast Thursday to elect unopposed candidates, George Musick, A. J. Kemp, Art Weber, and Bill Wood for publications officers.

Due to illegal markings of the preferential ballot only 424 of the ballots were valid. Most of the votes were cast in the arts and science division.

Write-ins on the ballots were illegal due to the fact that the officers are paid with student money, and the person running for the office must have 15 percent of student body approval before his name can be placed on the ballot.

Officers elected will fill these positions during 1941-42—Musick as business manager of The Toreador, Kemp as editor of La Ventana, Weber as business manager of La Ventana, and Wood as editor of The Toreador.

Musick and Kemp were on the ballot for re-election, both serving the same positions this year. Wood is present editor of The Toreador, having been recently appointed by the publications committee to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Ed Kidd. Weber is present co-manager of the football squad.

Silver Key Club Is Host Sunday

New Members, Pledges Are Dinner Honorees

Members of the Silver Key social club will honor their new members and pledges with a dinner at 7 o'clock Sunday night at the Hilton hotel.

New members present will be: Orville Alderson, Ray Ameen, J. W. Barnett, Willis Carson, Weldon Clark, Cleveland Cobb, Jeff Correy, Bobby Collier, Robert Keaster, Neal Nichols, P. B. Shannon, Vester Lee Smith, W. B. Wetsel, James Williams and Johnny Williams.

Pledges to be honored are: George Acton, Claude Allen, Kenneth Allison, Warren Ambrose, Dama Eland, Hood Chatham, Jack Claitor, Ben Crowell, Charles Dyar, Harold Gillespie, Bobbie Lewis, Richard Lieurance, Eugene Ragland, Fred Reynolds, Bob Roberts and Jack Walker.

Robert Snyder, president of the club, will preside, and John E. Harding, instructor of business administration, will be a special guest.

Members of the club are: Paul Redding, Charles Butts, Homer York, Warren Tabor, Lewis Ellis, A. C. Lambert, Bob Sams, Jack Wells, A. J. Kemp, Tommy Rogers, Raymond Goodrich, Carol Claitor, John Chalk, Herbert Leaverton and Joe Bob Johnston.

Other pledges to attend are: Jack Bogan, F. V. Walker and Don Smith.

Notes

- Continued From Page Two
- sky. (can't spell it)
- 2. Most graceful of all dances.
- 3. Ballet dancers usually come from Russia.
- 4. Hot dogs usually from Coney island.
- 5. Maple syrup usually from Vermont.
- 6. Potatoes usually from Idaho.
- B. However:
 1. Not all ballet dancers from Russia.
 2. Ditto hot dogs
 3. Ditto maple syrup
 4. Ditto potatoes.
 5. Has anyone read chapter 10?
 6. Test next time. Class dismissed.

Notice how well the fundamental points of the lecture have been retained. One important fact follows another. Everything is so concise with important details as to dates and correct spelling of names. With a little practice maybe you can turn out something similar. Don't be surprised.

Leave margins so you may illustrate important data. Visual aids are of untold importance; then too, they develop artistic talents.

The lecture period affords abundant opportunity for doing portraits. Such a variety of subject matter, and no two alike makes the same. Easiest to sketch is the variety we call Custer's last stand. Drawing the face and head is a simple matter. There are about five standard shapes, the moon, the square, the rectangle, the triangle and the cylinder. Practice makes perfect, as the old saying goes and who knows, maybe, you will be able to produce something almost human before long.

Incidentally try to make the acquaintance of some one who has had the course in the past and use their notes, it often helps a lot.

Ironie Friends—Thief And Prince



In none other city than colorful Bagdad could a thief and a prince be bound in fast friendship, but that is typical of the dramatic irony of Alexander Korda's "Thief of Bagdad," which opens a first-run performance at the Tech theater Sunday.

Coed's Corner

Donald Duck And Dead Pan Dance Specialties Hits

By Doris Peavy

IS IT TOO late to wear velvet?

The first of March is supposedly the dead-line on velvets, but these south plains have tricky weather. You wouldn't feel just right skipping through snow in a sheer spring frock, and after all our winter has hardly begun. Besides you should get one more wear out of the velvet before tucking it away in moth balls for the rest of the year.

AWS all-girls' dance was a novel thing for Texas Tech. As special features, numbers from

The Varsity Show provided the program. The most talked of number was Jimmie Williams' Donald Duck interpretation of "Swing On Harvest Moon" with a girl's quartet as a background. Jimmy Wilson and Reuby Tom Rhodes were a riot in their "Dead Pan" dance number.

Some of the most peculiar results were received after the DFD hell week. Some of the pledges were sent to the boys dormitory to take a survey of the inhabitants who are going steady. Among those creating the most disturbance were Bob Sams and Mary Paxton. Bob, do you really go steady? Mary, who is this fellow that says he is going steady with you?

Lee Hackler is tearing his hair trying to find places in Lubbock for the chorus rehearsals for the Varsity Show.

A stiff schedule has been set for the coming week. It is as follows: Today: 3:00, Jitterbug chorus, Gymnasium

4:30, Hilltop chorus, Gymnasium Sunday: 3:00, Jitterbug chorus, Lubbock hotel

4:30, Hilltop chorus, Lubbock hotel Monday: 4:30, Cave Sequence, Seaman Hall

7:30, Jitterbug chorus, Seaman Hall Tuesday: 4:30, Oriental chorus

7:30, Hilltop chorus Wednesday: 4:30, Cave Sequence For information not given here, refer to the call board in the lobby of the administration building.

Tradition of orchids at the Socii annual formal dance is a most pleasant sight. "Class" is what you call it.

Gargoyle dance of last night was one of the few costume dances given each year for the college students. Barroom decorations were most interesting, also the "Can Can" by Mary Nabors, and Dorothea Porterfield's song "I'm Just a Bird in a Gilded Cage". Atmosphere played the most important part in the spirit of the affair.

"To make pleasures pleasant shorten them"—Charles Buxton

Morgan

Continued From Page One

west conference. Morgan began his big-time coaching career at Texas Tech, moved to Auburn and then to Rice Institute.

Members attending today's Board of Directors meeting will be Chairman West, Mr. Spencer A. Wells of Lubbock; Mr. Charles C. Thompson of Colorado City; Mr. Mark McGee of Fort Worth; Mr. Milburn McCarty of Eastland; Mrs. W. R. Potter of Bowie.

Member Tomas G. Polard of Tyler Friday notified Business Manager W. T. Gaston he would be unable to attend.

Mr. Lisle L. Steele of Mexia told THE TOREADOR Tuesday night he had planned to attend the meeting today but that personal business problems had arisen which would make his attendance impossible.

Varsity Show—

Continued From Page One

Pudding," and "Mask and Wig," became nationally known.

Then when Gordon Hanna became amusement editor of THE TOREADOR the ball began rolling. One day, Hanna, advisedly mentioned the possibilities of a varsity show here. Immediately, he was surrounded by interested students who had never seen such a production, but felt that there was sufficient talent in Tech to put it over. But Hanna's efforts got no further than a rough draft, and the matter was dropped.

Again last year, the plan was revived. Students met, discussed the advisability of the idea, and started on the way to producing a show. Amazing interest was shown, and it was under way only to be spoiled by the failure of the Student council to grant necessary financial backing.

The fall semester, 1940, arrived, and Tech found itself with an abundance of ready workers, available to anyone who cared to undertake the responsibility of producing a varsity show. A group was found eventually, a call was sent out for scripts, music and talent, and again the ball was gathering momentum. The ball is at its peak, and the long-awaited first annual varsity show will be presented March 26 and 27.

On Tap

Continued From Page One

pawnbroker is thinking of opening a branch office in my room—it will save wear and tear on the stuff going to and fro and mostly to Measville. I'm transferring my clothing business from the Salvation Army, since Maitland Besada says I can get a much better selection at the Church Bizarre this season.

You know, there's not a better date in school than Natalie Parker—that is if you're in the mood for a really good talk.

Age is creeping up on some of us, and the hair is creeping off. Yesterday I noticed Dan Whiteside rubbing a certain something on his sparsely haired head. He explained it ought to do some good since it was such a wonderful help in growing grass and vegetables and things.

Girls are coming to college younger every year. If you would stop men are allowed to conduct services of their own.

One British prisoner complained to Dr. Coltan that there was "No jam" in the camps.

"How is the war going?" asked the majority of the men to whom Dr. Coltan talked.

In answer to one of several questions that the lecturer answered at the end of his address he said, "The best and most easily sent gift to war prisoners is money." He further stated that contributions may be made through Dr. H. P. Rainey, President of the University of Texas.

Answering another question, the speaker said that the only soldiers who had been subjected to Nazi propaganda were the Poles who have no government to protest.

Is He Coach?



Object of discussion by the Board of Directors this morning will be O'Dell Morgan, above, former Texas Tech coach who moved from the Raiders to Auburn to Rice in a rapid rise up the gridiron ladder. Semi-official sources believe he will return to Texas Tech this morning as head coach.

Campus Review

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"Structure of Fire Insurance Rates."

Dr. A. W. Young will speak March 5 at the second annual Floyd county irrigation school to be held in Lockney. Fertilizers and cover crops will be the subject of Young's talk.

Prof. R. L. Lee, Jr., head professor of the textile engineering department, and Dean O. V. Adams will attend the formal

to count them I'll bet there are something like 500 San Quentin quail right here on this campus. Some are cold-shouldered, and some hang onto their dates like an assist strap in the five o'clock subway.

Some are pretty nice, and some are just pretty, and then there are the others. Of course, there is no excuse for any woman being ugly, but if you should have to date one of the latter, you might get one that will fit in with the wallpaper design; so she won't attract too much attention.

The only way I know to get around temptation is to drink it and get it over with.

Wranglers Take Grade Contest, Keys Are Next

In competing for the highest averages among the social clubs the official averages have been reported.

For the boys clubs, Wranglers ranked first with an average of 1.54, Silver Key 1.42, Kemas 1.38, Los Coms 1.31, Centaur 1.23 College Club 1.18 and Socii 1.08.

Wrangler club will receive the Men's Inter-club Council plaque to keep in their possession until the highest average is made by another club. They will also be awarded a small plaque which will remain in their permanent possession. These awards will be given at an all club smoker to be held in March.

Women's Inter-club Council will present Ko Shari with a loving cup for the second time in succession. It is the third time for the Ko Shari club to have the highest average, but presentation of the loving cup was begun last year. If a club wins the award three years in succession, the cup will become permanently theirs.

Ko Shari had an average of 1.74 San Souci 1.706, Las Chap 1.49, Las Vivie 1.48 and DFD 1.427.

An all-club breakfast will be given by Women's Inter-club Council the latter part of April at which time awards will be made.

opening of a woolen mill in Eldorado today. The mill is owned by J. M. Christian, former Tech student.

Tech's division of agriculture will be represented at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show in meat judging, dairying, and livestock.

Engineers

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partment of civil engineering, will act as toastmaster. Student class speakers are Bill Dingus, senior; Kenneth Robbins, junior; Jimmy Murdough, sophomore; Lynn Cooper, freshman, and Arch King, alumni representative.

Clayton's subject will be "Opportunities for Engineering Graduates." He believes engineering graduates will have a much better opportunity for jobs than ever before in the new industrial Southwest that is rapidly developing.

Special guests will be President and Mrs. Clifford B. Jones, members of the board of directors, members of the administrative council, deans of the departments, and James Snyder, president of student council.

AWS

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Marguerite Brannen, junior home economics student from Littlefield.

Sophomore girls nominated for president of the junior council next year were Evelyn Cooper, sophomore arts and sciences student from El Paso; Betty Burke, sophomore arts and sciences student from Fort Worth.

The girls were introduced by Alma Rhea Eades, secretary of AWS and chairman of the nominating committee. Other members of the committee were Slib Blair, Myrtle Lois Pearson, Louise Frye and advisory member, Jane Hill, president of AWS.

Tech Theatre
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