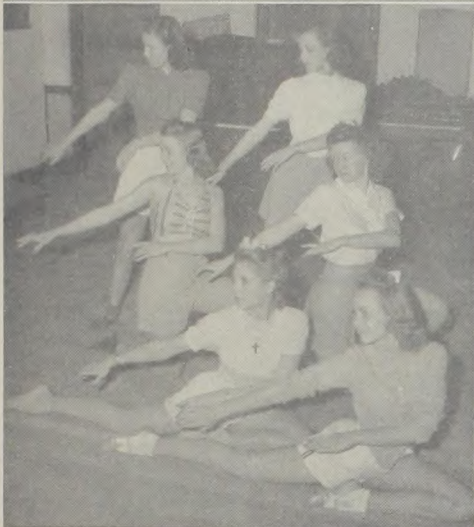


Could This Be "Call Of The Canyon"



Caught by The Toreador's photographer in two rehearsal poses are half of the Varsity Show's coed cave chorus. In the first imposing array of pulchritude are, left to right, Yvonne West-

moreland, Jane Ann Floyd, Virginia Hall, Mary Paxton, Jane Erickson and Marie Felt. The same section of the chorus is shown below in a culminative routine.

—Photos by David Bergin

FFA Gets McNutt Speech Over Air

A speech broadcast from Washington, D. C. by Paul V. McNutt, federal farm security administrator and former governor of the Philippines and Indiana, headed the program of the annual Future Farmers of America banquet given by the Tech chapter last night.

Ray L. Chappelle, Tech professor of agricultural education, arranged the program which was broadcast over the NBC network from Washington and from WFAA in Dallas.

Other speakers included Dr. J. A. Linke, chief of the agricultural education service and national adviser of the F. F. A.; W. A. Ross, national executive secretary of F. F. A.; C. G. Scruggs, president of the Texas association of F. F. A.; J. B. Rutland, state adviser of Texas, and Robert A. Manire, state director of agricultural education.

The banquet, in the Hilton hotel, was held concurrently with 611 other chapter banquets in Texas as a part of the celebration of State F. F. A. week.

The Tech group also heard speeches by President Clifford B. Jones, Dean A. H. Leidigh and James Snyder, president of the student council.

'Cowboy' Nance Named Sponsor

Lois "Cowboy" Nance, Texas Tech cheerleader and senior physical education major, has been chosen as one of ten sponsors in the Fort Worth Fat Stock show March 7-16.

Ten sponsors are chosen each year for their riding ability, personalities and general appearance to take part in nineteen performances during the show week.

"Cowboy" took her selection quite calmly—"I rode a horse for the first time when I was three weeks old. I sat on a wooten pillow placed in front of the saddle and my mother held me."

She learned to count when she was five years old. "I had my own horse then and I had to have some way to keep track of the times he threw me."

Lois lives on a ranch near Justiceburg and has been riding horses ever since she was a baby. She earned her nickname "Cowboy" in that way.

She plans to bring the \$100 payment for acting as sponsor back to her mother and daddy. "They certainly deserve it a lot more than I do," she said.

The University of Buffalo school of medicine is 90 years old.

Weavers Convene On Tech Campus For FSA Meet

BY BOBBIE FELTS
Toreador Staff Writer

A weaving conference will be held here February 28 and March 1, sponsored by the clothing and textiles department and the Farm Security Administration. Twenty six home supervisors and representatives from some of the state colleges plan to attend.

Weaving projects of the Resettlement division of the FSA will be discussed and textiles furnished by the FSA will be on exhibit.

Program for Friday is as follows:

8:30 a. m.—Welcome—Dean Margaret W. Weeks.
8:45 a. m.—Introductions—Miss Mabel D. Erwin, head of the department of clothing and textiles.

9:00 a. m.—"Resettlement Projects as Laboratories in Social and Economic Developments"—Mrs. Ira M. Caldwell, associate home management specialist, FSA.

9:20 a. m.—"The Place of Handicraft in the Rehabilitation of Community Folklore"—Mrs. Elsie Gubser, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

9:30 a. m.—"Problems in Training Untrained Personnel and the Financially Handicapped"—Mrs. Harry Hill, Supervisor of WPA weaving project, Lubbock.

9:45—Recess

10:00 a. m.—"Weaving as a Means of Perpetuating Community Folklore"—Mrs. Elsie Gubser, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

10:30 a. m.—"Problems in Training Untrained Personnel and the Financially Handicapped"—Mrs. Harry Hill, Supervisor of WPA weaving project, Lubbock.

10:55 a. m.—"Converting Raw Materials into Finished Products"—Mrs. Harry Hill.

11:30 a. m.—"Difficulties in Securing a Profitable Market"—Mrs. Grace R. Clark, McAllen, Texas.

12:00 a. m.—Luncheon

1:15 p. m.—"Individual Expression of Crafts in the Home"—Mrs. Chester D. Elliott, Dallas, Texas.

1:30 p. m.—"Related Crafts"—Miss Elizabeth Hawley, professor of applied arts.

2:00 p. m.—Demonstrations in Weaving Techniques—Mrs. Harry Hill, assisted by Miss Margaret Marrs, home economist of Wichita Valley Farms, and Mrs. Edna Mae Hamilton, home economist of Woodlake project.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner—Address—Miss Doris Porter

Program for Saturday is as follows:

8:30 a. m.—Group visit to WPA weaving workshop sponsored by See WEAVERS Page 4

Texas Legislators To Hold Hearing On Tech Campus

Texas Tech And Aggies Seek Game Date In San Antonio

Tech Magnetism Stretches Into Bombay, India

Last fall when Tech was the victim of a Los Angeles columnist who devoted his story to panning the Raiders and Lubbock in general, there was hot and heavy discussion about the kind of publicity Tech received and its effectiveness.

Well, now we know. Proof of the far reaching influence of Texas Technological college is a letter received this week by President Clifford B. Jones from Bombay, India.

Behram Edalji Dordi of Bombay Road, Bombay, India wrote the letter October 16, 1940 thanking President Jones for sending a catalog which he had requested a number of months previously. The letter was received only this week and bore the stamp of approval of Indian and English censors.

Dordi wrote that he was deeply appreciative for the information he had received but that "due to the present international situation and the current dollar exchange restrictions" he would be unable to attend Tech next year, as he had planned.

In the meantime, however, Dordi wrote, he has interested a number of Indian students in Tech and they hope to attend at some time in the future.

Former British Executive Here

G. S. Otte, former British transportation executive of South Africa will give a lecture at the next meeting of the Tech agriculture club February 25. The program will be sponsored by the Plant Industry club.

Otte, who has done much to develop transportation and to elevate living conditions in the Union of South Africa, has spent a few years in the United States and is now planning to return to his former home.

Engineers' Banquet Date Is Announced

Date of the annual engineers' semi-formal banquet has been set for March 1 at 7:15 o'clock in the east ballroom of Hotel Lubbock, according to J. C. Moore, president of the Engineering society.

Mr. W. B. Clayton, Southwest District manager of General Electric company, Dallas, will be principal speaker at the banquet. J. H. Murdough, head of the department of civil engineering, will act as toastmaster.

James Pitts is in charge of arrangements and Ethel Anderson is in charge of ticket sales. Tickets, selling for 90 cents, may be secured in the office of dean of engineering or from the following departmental representatives, who are: W. T. Lilly, petroleum engineering; Herl Springer, industrial engineering; Clifford Parrish, civil engineering; Hugh Granberry, AIEE; Willard Bauman, mechanical engineering; Lewis Blackburn, architectural engineering; Evert Horn, AICHe, and Jim Casey, textile engineering.

The program will include, other than the address by Clayton, informal speeches by student representative from each class.

Texas Tech engineering alumni will hold a regional banquet in El Paso which coincides with the banquet here. It is also an annual affair.

A course in Latin-American history has been added to the curriculum at Lafayette.

College Calendar

TODAY
Wrangler formal, 9-12, Lubbock hotel
SUNDAY
Alpha Phi Omega, 2:00, 229
MONDAY
Alpha Epsilon Delta, 7:30, Lubbock hotel
Kappa Kappa Psi, 7:00, T105
Women's Inter-Club council, 8:00, 219
Las Leases, 7, 208
Alpha Chi, 7:00, 229
Alpha class meeting, 7:15, C101
TUESDAY
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7:15, C202
Aggie Club, 7:30, Pavilion
HE club, 7:00 Annex G
Phi Psi, 7:00, T210
Tuttle Engineers society, 7:30, T104
F.T.A. 8:00, 216
All-Girls dance, 8-10, Gym
Episcopal Students party, Seaman hall

Railbirds Think Tilt Good Bet For Early Fall

By JOHNNY JAMES
San Antonio Light Staff

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 21—Confirmation of a persistent rumor to the effect that the Rambling Red Raiders of Texas Tech will play Homer Norton's Cotton Bowl Championship Texas Aggies here next fall still was lacking in strictly official circles here today.

For more than two weeks, Central Texas sports figures have speculated upon the possibilities of such a football meeting between the two outstanding Lone Star aggregations.

Daily and collegiate newspapers, particularly in this section of the state, have intimated the game would be played.

Both San Antonio Chamber of Commerce officials and A&M executives denied that such a game has been scheduled definitely, but they admitted that such an attraction early in the season of 1941 is "highly probable."

Seemingly the best informed source, Texas Aggie execs said they know Tech and A&M were trying to settle on a date for a gridiron meeting and that both schools would like to play in San Antonio's new Alamito stadium.

Definite information on the proposed tilt is expected soon with the completion and release of the Aggie's 1941 schedule.

The Aggies drew 18,000 fans here last fall in a game against Tulsa University.

There are 928 semi-circular arches in the main barracks of The Citadel.

On Tap

BY
"LUCIUS
BEEBE"
WILSON

THE college girls I know remind me of a five cent cigar—never quite so good once you let them go out. Then there are others who resemble onions—good when you first get together, but after five or six hours, well!

Boguets to Sandy Sanderson He has added four new members to his musical aggregation—one of whom can tickle more ivory than "Trader Horn."

Meat must be getting higher. When I ordered a sandwich at a certain drug store on the avenue last night, they got out a couple pieces of bread, run a leg of ham by the meat slicer, slapped the bread over the wind it left behind, and with the devout expression of an undertaker asked me for fifteen cents. Honestly I'd rather eat in the Home Economics kitchen.

There everybody does their own cooking. Marguerite Brannen showed me some biscuits said to have been made by her own "lily whites"—no wonders who helped her lift 'em out of the stove.

Bing Bingham has informed me he is available. Bing's a nice boy too—he heard some advertisement—went to his nearest grocer, tore the top of his head off and sent it in. Instead of the customary ten easy lessons, Bing took five hard ones and now is ready to be the life of the party—he knows a riddle, a card trick, and a dirty joke. Fact is, he's nearly as cute as Tom Douglas whom women run after like free beer.

Quoting Bob Burns and sympathizing with myself. "The weather changes so darn fast around here, it's gettin' to where a feller don't know which clothes to hock."

If you should suffer a mild cerebral concussion, break a leg, or lose an eye, take Carter's Little Liver Pills. If the condition persists, consult a physician or your local voo-doo doctor.

I would have gone down to the hospital to see Billy Hieronymus and Jack Anderson before, but the editor never told me, except three times, that they were sick. According to the nurse, however, Bill is doing much better—tried to blow the foam off his medicine Thursday morning.

Procopius says that eggs were brought from China by the Monks about 530 A. D.—looks like ON TAP Page 4

Two Committees Convening Here In Fund Meet

Appropriations Sought
Totaling \$635, 000 For
Tech Buildings

FOR the first time in Texas Tech's 16-year-old history, a legislative committee hearing will be held on the campus.

Lawmakers from both houses of the Texas Legislature will convene in President Clifford B. Jones' office Friday afternoon, March 7, to discuss the college's pending budget, including building appropriations totalling \$635,000.

Holding the hearing will be the sub-committee of the House of Representatives Appropriations committee and the sub-committee. They will fly to Texas Tech campus by chartered plane from Austin Friday morning. A thorough inspection of Tech campus will be staged concurrently with the hearing.

General appropriations under consideration of the sub-committees will include allotments for salaries and maintenance of the college.

Special consideration will be given Texas Tech's pressing need for buildings. In recent recommendations presented to the legislature, the State Board of Control approved the construction of an Agricultural building costing \$200,000, an annex to the present Engineering building costing \$125,000 and an extra appropriation of \$60,000 for See COMMITTEES Page 4

YWCA Secretary Inspects College

Fern Babcock, regional Y secretary over Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri, visited the YW-YWCA on Tech campus this week.

The purpose of her visit was to find specifically what the Y was doing for the college. An executive secretary has to be chosen for another year to replace Allene Atkinson, who resigned recently to enter nurse's training at Omaha, Nebraska. Wanda Kimbrell is acting as part time student secretary at present.

A committee from Tech composed of Wanda Kimbrell, Foster Lindley, students, and Dr. Truman Camp, instructor in English, met Wednesday night in Canyon with Miss Babcock, and committees from Canyon and Amarillo to plan the annual spring conference which will be held May 2, 3, and 4 in Ceta Canyon. Foster Lindley, of Tech, was chosen president for the conference.

Feature for the conference will be "Preparing to meet the needs of youth after the world crisis."

Don't Roll The Mental Dice, Brother; You May Wind Up On A Newspaper!

By BETTY SHRYOCK
Toreador Staff Writer

COLLEGE students still determine their majors largely by chance rather than through the aid of vocational guidance.

Many fail to make up their minds until they're standing in line at registration, and then they let such trivial things as dust storms and big sisters influence their final choice.

Some of the following reasons were given by Tech students for working in their chosen fields:

Ann Crane earnestly explained that she majored in chemistry because she wanted to eradicate dust storms when she was a freshman.

Journalism majors offer the greatest variety of reasons. Doris LaRue Stapleton says that she was "raised in a printing office" and there was no other logical choice for her to make.

The broadening experiences to be found in a journalistic career helped Ruth Faust make up her mind. "Bill" Williams is following in Dorothy Thompson's footsteps "because it sounds exciting."

Fanibeth Harris says "I decided on journalism before I ever knew Ed Kidd existed. I've always wanted to write."

Many Techsters reply that they only wish they knew why they had chosen their particular major; but others have definite reasons for their choices.

Lina Lee Shaban confesses that she majored in home economics because as she says, "I want to be the perfect wife to some lucky man."

Joann Lewis chose physical education because her best friend did—and besides, she likes sports.

Admiration for a high school teacher combined with a desire to act put Nettie Belle Batton in the speech department.

Dorothy Burton believes home economics is the most practical course for a girl so, naturally, she's majoring in it.

Phyllis Bowen says she "has such a way with little kids" that she just had to major in primary education.

"No particular talent and an allergy to school teaching," prompted Lottie Jo Townes to major in business administration.

Glenn Waltz thinks commercial art is fun and also it's easy for her.

"I wasn't good at anything else" said Carolyn Surratt in the middle of a quotation from Shakespeare, "so I majored in speech."

President Opens the Drive



President Clifford B. Jones buys the first Texas Tech-produced laundry bag for 50 cents, inaugurating a drive by the Textile engineering department to

finance an Easter inspection trip of Texas industrial areas. Leading the drive are Senior Students Jim Tom Casey, left, and Harold McDaniel.

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.

Entered as second class matter, October 31, 1925, at the postoffice in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial offices, Engineering building, 3, 4, 5. Telephone: college switchboard; Night Editor, 1288.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
1 Semester	\$1.00
1 Year	\$1.50

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

(ACP) means Associated Collegiate Press

BILL WOOD Editor	GEORGE MUSICK Business Mgr.
----------------------------	---------------------------------------

FANBETH HARRIS Associate Editor

The Staff

Sports	
Sam Johnson	Editor
Gerald Sprague	Assistant
Jim Brigham	Assistant
Robert Castle	Assistant
Features	
A. C. Lambert	Editor
Ernest Curry	Associate
Society	
Doris Peavy	Editor
Mary Tunnell	Associate
Betty Shryock	Assistant

REPORTERS: June Crosley, Ruth Faust, Bobbie Feltz, Daphene Hutchings, Kathleen McCreless, Jack Nicks, Melba Suiter, Marguerite Watkins, L. D. Whiteley, Phyllis Henry, Gilford Moore, Louis Johnston.

Visitor Ridicules College Formals

THE man sticks his head through the glass door. Fortunately someone has left it open. His eyebrows climb at a 45-degree angle, and his chin makes a three point landing on his shirt collar.

"What's this," he asks, aghast.

"This is a dance," I retort, "as any fool can plainly see."

"High school?"

"No, Neighbor, college."

"What college?"

"Texas Tech, of course." I tell him.

Until I said that his face almost had regained the composure characteristic of an out-of-town visitor.

"No, not Texas Tech. I don't believe it!"

I insist it is true and produce my student identifications card.

"Hmm," he hums. "So it is. (By the way, that's a terrible picture you have there). But, I thought Texas Tech was the second largest co-educational school in the state."

"It is," I reply proudly.

"And they act like this at a formal dance?"

Well, I suppose I just haven't travelled in Texas very much.

I anticipate the attitude of a pseudo belligerent coming on. "What has your travelling got to do with Texas Tech dancing?" I want to know.

"Oh, nothing. Nothing at all. I guess I just took it for granted that all formal dances were dignified affairs. Why aren't you dancing instead of limping around out here with a cigarette. Don't you like to dance?"

"Sure, of course I like to dance. I'm just resting a little. I didn't see that fellow coming down, and my feet are pretty big anyway."

"Uh-huh. Where's your date?"

"Who? Oh, my date. Well, she's being repaired a little, too. The fellow bounced off of her back a couple of times, like a boxer on the ropes. She's not badly injured; just disjointed a little, that's all."

"I see," saw the man. "So, they keep a jitterbug garage around here, too. Well, jitterbug dancing's all right, I suppose. We used to do it at the student union down in Virginia. Sports clothes, a cold drink and a juke box in the afternoon. College life is a fine thing."

"We got no student union building," I inform him. "And we aren't likely to have one very soon, either. Haven't you ever jitterbugged at a formal dance in Virginia?"

Again he stood aghast. "At a formal!" And then he smiled and rubbed his chin. "No. My fraternity used to give a lot of dances, but we had to be pretty straight-laced about the dignity of certain occasions. You folks out here wouldn't ride at a rodeo in a tux and evening dress would you?"

"You might as well not repeat anything I've been telling you, especially about that dignity part. They'll hoot you off the campus."

"You know, you folks certainly have a lot of honky-tonks around here. Lots of juke boxes, too."

He could have meant that last crack several different ways. I didn't like the way he said it. What business is it of his if Texas Tech students want to jitterbug at their formal dances? Just because he's a Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Virginia doesn't give him a right to say things like that about Tech dances. Virginia is a long way from West Texas. We're dignified enough down here.

But, just the same I wish he'd left out that paragraph about the juke boxes and honky-tonks. And I hope he doesn't mention them in the same conversation with Texas Tech's formal dances when he goes back to Virginia—Bill Wood.

France's Destiny Still Undecided

(By ACP)

EFFECTIVENESS of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Free French forces in aiding the British in their African successes, continued rumblings from Vichy and Paris, and the growing belief in well-informed circles that Marshal Petain and Reichsfuehrer Hitler are heading for a showdown, have served to focus attention once more on the situation in which conquered France finds herself. Undergraduate students of foreign affairs in the United States feel that France's role is still destined to be important, despite the fact that Petain's regime has virtually no alternative to complete collaboration with the conquerors.

At Iowa State college, the Daily Student waxes skeptical in calling attention to Petain's recent assertion that France is a sovereign nation, vested with the duty of defending her soil, extinguishing divergences of opinion and reducing dissidences of the colonies. "According to the French official," continues the Student, "an agreement was made for the two countries (France and Germany) to collaborate in rebuilding a crippled France. Hitler's 'forced one to no dictate; no pressure,' Petain said. Maybe so," observes the Iowa publication, "but somehow it just doesn't ring true. The stigma of Hitler's propagandistic methods seems to taint Petain's every word. It is hard to believe that Hitler won't shape the rebuilding of France as he wants it."

The University Daily Kansan joins in the view that "the French government, totalitarian since its armistice with Germany, has little choice but to accede to whatever terms may be offered by the Axis in peace negotiations, regardless of the consequences—chief of which would probably be a declaration of war on Great Britain. And a declaration of war on its traditional ally would precipitate a breach of diplomatic contact with the United States and South American nations which Petain considers essential to France's welfare in regard to hoped-for and much-needed food supplies."

It is pointed out by the Cornell Daily Sun that "with France unwilling, or otherwise, lining up with the Axis powers, the question of her colonies has come back into the news. President Roosevelt is reported to have warned the Vichy government that further signs of military co-operation between Germany and France may result in this country seizing Martinique and French Guiana. But there are other elements in our affairs with France. Most important, there is Dakar, in French West Africa, a port which an offended France might turn over to Germany. This base on the South Atlantic, some 1,800 miles from Brazil, in event of an Axis victory would be a seat of operations for any attempt at penetration of this hemisphere. It is, of course, out of the question for our navy to go over to Africa and occupy every potential 'enemy' point of operations. Nevertheless, the fact remains that the president will have to consider the role of Dakar, in any decision which will determine future relations with France." Thus, while formal United States friendship for France continues, the consensus of collegiate editorial thought is that Germany will tighten its iron grip on France and that the prostrate Vichy government will be forced to assume a key role in Hitler's attempt at world revolution.

So the Drags Did March on Austin

THIS week a reported 5,000 Texas youths convened on the state legislature at Austin, crying the younger generation was not "going to the dogs," waving anti-liquor banners and in general milling about through the capitol building and halls of senators and representatives.

They boiled down historic Congress avenue behind the blaring Hardin-Simmons band; they stuck out their tongues at the beer signs and hissed the package stores as they passed.

That night the 5,000 picked their ways homeward, hoarse, weary, satisfied.

The next morning Texas Legislators went back to work. The sun came up over the cannon on capitol lawn. Everything rocked along as the day before, except it was a lot quieter.

That occurrence reminded us of a like demonstration during the last session of the legislature. Ever since Santa Anna, someone has been marching on Austin. In 1839 it was the transactions tax contingent.

They camped on the capitol steps for days. They hounded legislators and department heads. There always was a group of them around the Austin newspaper offices. But, the most publicity they ever received was one warm April morning when an enterprising Austin Statesman reporter awoke to the fact that the demonstrators had vanished by night, leaving their signs on the steps of the capitol building.

Disregarding the relative merits of that "No Liquor for Texas Youth" drive, The Toreador feels it was an ineffectual method of gaining their objective.

Texas Tech needs legislative appropriations badly but we are glad that the student body has retained the dignity of its position. We are glad that no radical mass demonstrations have held the students and this college up to possible public ridicule.

Quotable Quotes

Be above the law. Never listen to the complaints of your subjects, who nothing satisfies; the poorer they are, the quieter they are.

—Marie Beatrice, Archduchess of Lombardy.

Junior Ag Grows Test Wheat By Russian Mode

Under the supervision of the agronomy department, Robert Spencer, junior of Lubbock, has grown an experimental crop of perennial wheat.

This wheat, a Russian hybrid, which has a permanent root system grows from year to year without replanting. A small plot of it planted last spring, has survived the rigors of the West Texas' hot summer and cold winter.

The Texas Wild Life commission is interested in this plant as a source of food for game birds and animals. The grain is elongated and resembles rye.

Adaptability to West Texas is still a matter of experiment but in Russia where it was brought from in 1938, it has a steady yearly yield.

Twelve Failures Stage Comeback

Twelve students who failed the civil-air regulations examination in January of the civilian pilot training course successfully passed the second examination given February 17, and according to Robert P. Vail, co-ordinator of the program, received their private pilot licenses.

The twelve students are Jack Lee Currey, Weldon Christian, Dennis E. Feigenspan, Hughes Haley Fish, Nat Gunter, Jr., Charles Jack Griggs, James Reese Hundley, Jr., Gerald Henchey, Gerald Henchey, Jack Harris, George Alva Barber, and Moffett Ryan.

Four of these students, Jack Griggs, James Hundley, Jack Holt, Gerald Henchey, are now enrolled in the secondary course which began ground school instruction in meteorology and navigation under supervision of J. R. Van Dyke Tuesday evening.

Flight instructors for both primary and secondary courses of the civilian pilot training course have also been announced. They are: Clint Breedlove, primary operator, and Vergil Kennedy and Charles G. Bloom, assistants.

Breedlove, secondary operator, and Harry G. Peiser, Mont L. Jennings and James S. Vickers, assistants.

Manuel F. Dagle, primary operator, and Elmer B. Phillips, assistant.

Interest Survey Made In Schools

A survey to determine the number of high school men graduates who will choose the engineering field as their vocation is being conducted by O. V. Adams, dean of engineering, in cooperation with the defense training program of the United States Education office.

According to the advisory committee of the United States Education office, the demand for graduate engineers for governmental positions will reach 40,000 to 50,000 this year. Engineering colleges will graduate about 12,000 in June. It is this shortage which has prompted the survey.

Dean Adams has sent questionnaires to the Lubbock, Pampa, Big Spring, and Plainview high schools to obtain vocational information.

Ayers Chosen By Sophomore Class

Patsy Ayers, sophomore student from Slaton, has been elected secretary of the sophomore class.

She will fill the unexpired term of Louise Jones who was married recently, according to Hershel Leub, president of the sophomore class.

Dr. Oscar Kaplan, University of California psychologist, predicts a huge increase in mental disease of the aged in America.

Campus Camera



BACK TO Tin Pan Alley

By A. C. LAMBERT

SCREEN SCOPE

New films which are promised locally for the coming month are some of the best of the season.

Personally, I'm looking forward to the run of a new Mrs. Smith, starring Robert Montgomery and Screwball Carole Lombard as a zany couple which has sworn that they will never leave each other's presence during a fight. When the film opens they're "dosed" in their bedroom for eight days.

Another first-rate production due here is "Strawberry Blonde." Formerly scheduled for Ann Sheridan, until she "went for a vacation with George Brent," it stars James Cagney and Rita Hayworth. Olivia De Havilland is in it too, as Cagney's ever-faithful wife.

"The Trial of Mary Dugan," re-make of an old Norma Shearer dud, now starring Laraine Day, and "Back Street," formerly a vehicle for Irene Dunne, but now featuring Margaret Sullivan and Charles Boyer, should be the leading tear-jerkers of the season. They'll be here later.

The present movie set-up sees "The Hit Parade of 1941," with a big musical cast, flash on the Tower screen Sunday for its first run in Lubbock. Kenny Baker and Frances Langford will warble to the music of Jan Garber.

Best of the features downtown for the week-end will be "Honey-moon for Three" at the Palace and "Western Union" at the Lindsey.

NOTES from the Calendar

N Tower theater called. Said Saturday, March 1 was the last day for students to get courtesy cards which will admit them at reduced prices to the Tower, Palace, Broadway, Lyric, or Texan.

You can get them by presenting your identification card.

"Hell-zappin'" is to be in Amarillo Sunday, March 15, instead of March 15 as formerly announced. Miss Ruth Pirtle is calling for reservations immediately.

Russ Morgan is still on the Cotter Club's date book for March 3 opening.

Varsity show production coming along fine. They're expecting a packed house both nights, March 26-27. Work begins soon on Junior Prom

for March 28.

OVERLOOKED in the Rush

During the Christmas holiday, I wandered into the two-bit theater in my home town to spend a dull Saturday night viewing a picture I had never heard of before. It was "Night Train," starring Margaret Lockwood and Rex Harrison. Obviously made in England, I expected a rather futile exhibition of drawing-room talk, dressed up as a thriller. It was one of the best pictures I saw in 1940.

Later I looked around for reviews of the thing, to find out whether the critics thought it good. It so happened that the movie opened at New York's Globe Theater during Christmas week, and immediately New York critics hailed it from the rooftops.

Upon investigation, the same critics found that it has been available for exhibition in this country since early October, being unceremoniously ignored by one and all.

Today, "Night Train" is in its tenth week at the Globe.

Lubbock exhibitors take note.

Dinner Honors Socii Rushees

Music furnished by a Negro quartet was the principal entertainment feature at the Socii Rusch dinner at Hotel Lubbock.

Approximately 27 rushees attended the dinner.

Members present included H. M. Terry, Orville Shofner, Charles Walton, James Walton, Theron Lehr, Dale Lehr, P. A. Lyon, Guilo Gregg, John Lankford, Bill Ed Whitfill and Moffett Ryan.

Pledges attending were Jack Longley, Dan Price, Flake Hanley, Preston Gill, Donald Vaughn, Delton Pemberton, Joe B. King, William Nelson, Glenn Boyd and R. L. McCellan.

Dr. Hollis R. Upson of Duquesne university is one of four persons in the world to translate the liturgy of the Syrian Orthodox church into English.

Techsians Enter Debate Tourney At Southeastern

Texas Tech's senior and junior debate teams will enter the twelfth annual debate tournament at Southeastern State college at Durant, Oklahoma, February 27 through March 1, Miss Annah J. Pendleton, debate coach, has announced.

Raymond Goodrich and Orville Shofner, senior debaters, will enter direct-clash debates on the subject, "The nations of the Western hemisphere should form a permanent union."

The junior debate team, composed of A. B. Sansom and P. B. Shannon, will discuss the same question in the junior division.

"Plans are also being made to attend the Southern debate meet at Nashville, Tennessee, during the first week in April," Miss Pendleton added, "and we hope to be able to take a girl's debate team to this meet for the first time."

Engineers Hear Oil Lectures

Two informal lectures to acquaint students of the Petroleum Engineering society with facts of oil-well drilling in West Texas constituted the program of the regular meeting of the society Monday night.

Stanley Moore and George Bennett, representatives of Hughes Tool company, spoke of "Factors of rock drilling." Mr. Walter Doss, governing types of equipment in representative of the Baker Tool company, spoke on "Oil-well cementing equipment and its application in West Texas fields."

According to W. T. Lilly, president of the society, about 50 members and guests were present. Clifford Horn, instructor in petroleum engineering, is sponsor of the society.

Before the meeting, a dinner at Mexican Inn was given honoring Moore, Bennett and Doss.

Borden Milk Executive Speaks To Dairy Club

A. C. Maxey, assistant manager of the Borden milk plant in Lubbock, spoke to the Texas Tech dairy club at their last meeting.

"When I hire a man," said Mr. Maxey, "I look for three qualities in the applicant, ambition, honesty and the ability to cooperate."

"The ability to work in harmony with other people is a rare and valuable asset to any man looking for a job," according to this dairy official.

Also at this meeting, the dairy club voted to contribute \$10 to the junior dairy products judging team which will go from Tech to Fort Worth to enter competition March 11.

it's new to be nautical!

BROADCLOTH MIDDY

\$1.00

SHIP 'N' SHORE

Smoothies ahoi! We have given the middy more glamour than you ever dreamed of in your ribbon daisy! You'll like the regulation sailor collar and cuffs, the rows of braid and the brass buttons. Here's fun for your money, and value too! Sanforized Shrink, (fabric shrinkage not more than 1%) as befits such a sea-worthy number. White with navy or red braid. Size 32 to 38.

LEVINE'S PRICES TALK

THIRD FLOOR

We invite all our old and new customers to visit us.

...And Then He Told Me There Wasn't Any Hot Water Left!

A TECH student received a letter from a student at the University of Texas, a few days ago, asking he and all his friends write their legislators requesting a house bill providing that tuition be lowered from \$25 to \$15 a semester in all state schools.

Reason for such a plan is, he said, is to save money. The difference of ten dollars would mean a great deal to students who must pinch pennies in order to attend college and might make it possible for others to attend.

Personally it causes a little wonder on our part. The tuition which is paid by the students of the state owned institutions only partially pays the expense of the various institutions and with a lowering of fees would follow increasing responsibility of the state. A reduction of tuition would greatly lower much-needed support.

Speaking of situations, it seems that Germany doesn't like anything about the United States much less the Congress and the newspapers. Every move which has been made by North America has been interpreted by Germany, and her people have been receiving accurate information from the United States. All eyes are turned toward America now that Italy is in a pinch, and Poland is receiving bits of information through the courtesy of the R. A. F.

The feeling has been expressed by students on the campus that the nonchalant, take a bath. Although time worn and not a laugh anymore, it seems to be the attitude of several persons residing in Knapp hall. It seems that there has been little hot water in the new dorm all year, the boys in the old dorm use it all before it gets to the Knapp pipes, and the boys don't like it.

The water heated by steam at the central heating plant and goes to Horn hall first. The only catch is that there has been very little left over. And so, they would like to be in hot water for a change.

SHE OUGHT TO KNOW

Sally Rand recently lectured a student group at the University of Minnesota on "The Value of White Space in Advertising."

MR. & MRS. T. W. WHITE formerly operators of College Cafe Are Now Operating

The Waffle Shop 1107 Ave. K

We invite all our old and new customers to visit us.

When caught in hot water, be

In Austin Formby Speaks To Tech Exes

Senator Marshall Formby was principle speaker at a dinner of the Texas Tech club at the University of Texas Thursday night.

The Side Line

with SAM JOHNSON
Toreador Sports Editor

HEIGHT WILL PLAY A PART—

The Raiders will be at a decided disadvantage in Berger tonight in their second game against the Oilers, because of the fact that height will be such an important factor on a smaller court. The star-studded Oiler team will likely dwarf Tech in height, but not by a long shot in hustle and fight. If it was true as reported, that Arkansas is 6 feet 2 inch forward, Hickey, looked kind of stunted in competition with the AAU champs on the Tulsa court last Tuesday night, even as much as the Tech squad has may be lost in the face of their towering opposition.

Arkansas downed the Oilers once this year and Tech turned them back once last year—so the job can be done, especially if one or two of Huffman's crew are hot. A trek to Madison Square Garden hinges on the outcome of this series with the Oilers. Tech has been extended a "feeler" that may be followed by an invitation. In the Garden invitation meet the teams of the Oilers, because of the fact that height will be such an important factor on a smaller court. The star-studded Oiler team will likely dwarf Tech in height, but not by a long shot in hustle and fight. If it was true as reported, that Arkansas is 6 feet 2 inch forward, Hickey, looked kind of stunted in competition with the AAU champs on the Tulsa court last Tuesday night, even as much as the Tech squad has may be lost in the face of their towering opposition.

It happens in every sport, but the prime example is the big league pitcher who refuses to believe that the old tip is gone from his fast one. Few of them are clever enough, like Lefty Grove, to hold the pace on head and heart alone.

In a way, it's kind of hard on the fan, the real fan, who keeps hoping against hope that the old timer, whoever he may be, will hit the peak of his greatness just one more time, all the while realizing that he's pulling for a lost cause.

WILL TECH PLAY BASEBALL. Perhaps the subject of baseball, it would be heartening to see some concrete action taken in the direction of building baseball into a major sport at Tech. Nothing more than the hope has been released yet, and it takes some high-powered hoping to get the ball rolling.

One thing is certain—Tech is going to have to build some pretty fair minor sports teams before it can ever get into the Southwest conference, and baseball is about the first athletic activity that needs a push.

Surrounded by pandemonium, the nervous tension gets high. Some pretty classy hardwood fives have got the jim-jams and looked like the "original bush-men." But Tech teams don't get the shimmys very easily and Whizzer and his mates will undoubtedly do themselves and Tech proud if they make the journey.

Judging from the records, Phillips 66 plays an occasional game of "policy" basketball, but the chances are that tonight in Berger, as last year in Lubbock, the Oilers will have plenty of things on their mind besides "policy." Tech's athletic teams ask no concession, not even from the bigwigs of the AAU.

COMES THE MILLENIUM. One week from today will probably see the end of the era of suspended suspense that introduced itself into the life of Tech with the resignation of Pete Cawthon. The board of directors will meet in Lubbock, and some—

or some—ones—will be announced as the members of the new coaching staff. (One guess.)

Which means that in another week or so the call for spring football practice will echo over the campus, something which had begun to seem a remote possibility.

It's really nobody's business but Pete's, but the pro football leagues are really missing a beat if they don't get him while they have a fair chance of doing so.

SIGNS OF SPRING. When you hear the chirruping of the baseball holdouts, you know that spring is just around the corner, ahead of not more than two snow storms. "O! Diz" has started out with the usual pitcher's malarky about the old soupbone feeling better than it did when he was in his prime and had something more on that high hard one than a fervent prayer. And so it goes...reams and reams of it, but all with a definite purpose.

The mind of the sports fan has to be restored to the subject of the "national pastime." The hold-out publicity is the best method of doing the job, so the floodgates are opened and over the sluiceways comes the deluge. It may be only malicious rumor, but a lot of persons seem to have the idea that most of these long, drawn-out salary disputes originate in the business office. Of course, you couldn't prove it—not even Atherton (the west coast football purser) could—and it's entertaining, especially if you understand the system.

TOUCHES THE HEART. Sadder sight in the world is the picture of one-time "great" trying to keep the bit in his mouth for just one more "go."

Moose Nabors Is Another Raider Who Says Goodby

Maybe he is the baby of the squad in age, but he is the "Daddy" in size, weighing 230 pounds. Rafe Nabors, giant Red Raider center and tackle, completed his eligibility at San Francisco last fall while the Raiders were defeating San Francisco U.

Nabors is majoring in Business Administration and would prefer to go into some kind of business upon his graduation. He would coach if the proper situation should present itself. He may play professional football with the Detroit Lions, who drafted him at the conclusion of the season last fall. He has received a contract as yet, but states that he may accept if the offer is attractive enough.

"Moose" is a graduate of Lubbock High school, where he lettered two years in football and participated in basketball and track.

He was president of the Association, high school letterman's club, during his senior year. He was the "iron" man of the team, having played every minute of every game, his first year, at the tender age of 14.

Now 20 years old, he isn't worrying about the draft, because he won't be 21 until next November, but says he wouldn't mind spending a year in the army when and if he is called.

For the past several years he has worked as a farmer on his father's farm near Brownfield in the summertime. Last summer, however, he was employed by a local gas company.

In his spare time he may be found reading some popular magazine or a good novel. He enjoys any type of moving picture, but is especially fond of comedies. Rafe is also a very ardent baseball fan.

During the spring of 1938 he weighed 170 pounds, but managed to "work off" 40 pounds through the summer and came out for the fall season weighing only 230, still the largest man on the squad.

He has lettered the past two seasons, and as a fitting tribute to his grid career he was listed in the 1941 edition of "Who's Who in Athletics."

High School Teams Begin Play In Annual Tourney. Sixteen teams opened play in the annual District 3 basketball meet Friday morning at Tech gym. The list includes fourteen county champions and two members of the Big Five conference, Lubbock and Plainview, who automatically qualify each year.

Morton's fast-moving Indians, who have lost only a couple of games all season, are top-heavy favorites to topple the defending champions, Lubbock Westerners, from their throne.

Barring upsets Lubbock, Idalou, and Lamesa are expected to enter this morning's semi-final round along with Morton. The winner of this district qualifies to enter the regional meet to be held in Canyon next week.

Raiders Battle Phillips In Berger Game Tonight

Huffman's Squad Seeks To Outdo Last Year Feat

Berl Huffman's Red Raider basketball team will try its luck against the gangling Oilers sponsored by Phillips 66 in Berger tonight, after last night's fracas that took place in the gymnasium of Amarillo Junior college. Before what will probably be the largest crowd that ever packed a Berger gym, Tech's hustling five will seek to emulate the feat of last year's quintet, which upset the AAU champs by a 38-36 count.

The Oilers recently defeated Arkansas' Porkers on a neutral court in Tulsa, bringing the score to two won and one lost for their season competition against the Arkansas-Whites, and company were the only college team to beat the Oilers. The "66ers" came into Tech gym strong favorites to down the Techmen, but left on the short end of the 38-36 score that Whizzer White largely generated.

Tech's hardwood artists will be trying doubly hard to win tonight's tilt, in view of the fact that Madison Square Garden officials have evinced an interest in having the Raiders on hand for their annual invitation meet, which will exhibit most of the various conference champions of the country.

Unfavorable Weather Is Handicap To Tech Golfers

Texas Tech is firing against five universities in a rifle tournament that began Thursday. Opponents consist of the University of Illinois; Ohio State University; University of Minnesota; Montana State University; and the University of Hawaii.

Tech's rifle team will be: Berry D. Brazile; K. L. Turner; E. E. Pitts; L. O. Dendrick; James Day; M. A. Rodgers; Godfrey Cadra; C. W. Ellis.

The winning team will be determined by comparing scores of the five high men of each team.

Last week in a match in which riflemen from the University of California competed with five men from Tech, California won by a score of 3,609 to 3,298. This match was a ten man telegraphic match.

Matches for this year's team have been tentatively arranged with SMU, TCU, Texas U., TWU, NTSTC, Colorado U., and Rice Institute.

Golf has never been emphasized at Tech for various reasons, the uppermost drawback apparently being a decided lack of funds but brighter plans appear to be approaching reality.

Naval Air Corp To Get Another Raider Veteran

Football players are supposed to spend their summers at hard work in order to keep in shape. Well here is one that really does. Bill Brown native Pennsylvanian and senior footballer stays in training during the summertime by working in a steel mill with a blast furnace crew.

A graduate of McKeesport, Penn. High school, Bill was prominent in athletics, playing football two years and basketball three.

After graduation he enrolled at Pittsburgh University and was a candidate for the freshman football team. He played frosh ball the same time that Pitt's famous "dream backfield" played, which was composed of Goldberg, Cassiano, Chickerno, and Stebbins.

He transferred from Pitt to Marshall Junior College at Marshall, Texas and was an outstanding end at that school. He gained a berth on the all-college eleven both years he was there and was captain the last year. In his final year he was awarded a trophy as the most valuable player on the squad. He was king of the Annual Harvest Festival sponsored by the junior college.

Brown has lettered two years on the varsity football team at Tech, one year at end and the past season as a quarterback. He has been a member of the basketball team each year although not a regular.

Having already sent his application to Pennsacola, Florida, Bill intends to join the Naval Air Corps. He will probably be drafted some time next summer and he is "just beating time to the draw." If his application is not accepted, and there is no apparent reason that it should be turned down, he will try to locate with Pittsburgh Coal company.

He likes to travel and has traveled extensively in Canada and the east, besides covering the states with the Red Raiders. His hobby is woodcraft and he has a small shop of his own in the basement of his home. He has made furniture, boats and airplanes. He is also an ardent baseball fan and likes most all sports. He enjoys moving pictures of any type and is fond of dancing.

While at Marshall he would go alligator hunting with his coach. They would obtain two negro guides and hunt the 'gators at night with flashlight and rifle. If the reptile was a small one they would capture it alive by means of a bamboo pole and a net made of piano wire; if large they would shoot it.

Blondes are particularly appealing to Brown, who says that marriage is out of the question for a while.

Bill is a BBA major, and has completed his athletic eligibility.

Techsans Falter In Final Golden Gloves Contests

Rhea Mitchell, Tech heavyweight boxer who competed in the state finals of the Golden Gloves tournament in Fort Worth, was eliminated by Jay Turner of Sweetwater in a semi-final bout.

Jack Lovin, first semester Tech engineering student, was forced to withdraw from competition after winning one fight, because of illness.

While at Marshall he would go alligator hunting with his coach. They would obtain two negro guides and hunt the 'gators at night with flashlight and rifle. If the reptile was a small one they would capture it alive by means of a bamboo pole and a net made of piano wire; if large they would shoot it.

Blondes are particularly appealing to Brown, who says that marriage is out of the question for a while.

Bill is a BBA major, and has completed his athletic eligibility.

Money to loan Diamonds, watches, guns, musical instruments, typewriters or anything of value. Licensed and Bonded PAWNBROKER JENKINS JEWELRY 1208 Broadway Phone 3234

West Texas HOSPITAL Lubbock, Texas STAFF Charles J. Wagner, M. D. Surgery and Consultation Sam G. Dunn, M. D., F.A.C.S. Surgery and Genito-Urinary Diseases Allen T. Stewart, M. D. Obstetrics, Gynecology, Surgery Wm. L. Baugh, M. D. Surgery and Diagnosis Fred W. Standefer, M. D. Robert T. Canon, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat Allergy, Hayfever W. E. Cravens, M. D. General Medicine Denzil D. Cross, M. D., F.A.C.S. Surgery, Gynecology, Urology O. W. English, M. D., F.A.C.S. Surgery, Diseases of Women Ewell L. Hunt, M. D. Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics C. C. Marshall, M. D. Dermatology and General Medicine M. H. Benson, M. D. Infants and Children Clyde F. Elkins, M. D. Surgery, Gynecology and General Medicine R. C. Douglas, M. D. General Medicine M. D. Watkins, M. D. General Medicine Elmo Alexander, M. D. General Medicine C. J. Hollingsworth Superintendent

Volleyball Race Ends Wednesday; Jays Lead Again

Intramural volleyball ends Wednesday night with a single game at 10 p. m. Four teams of an original field of ten starters have a shot at the title, with the Jaywalkers holding the inside track.

To date the Jays haven't been pushed in marching through the lower bracket. With four starters towering above 6 feet, they usually control the net, which is the most important factor in winning ball games. Silver Key, Centaur, and No-Star complete the foursome, with No-Star given the nod to advance to the finals by virtue of earlier season victories over both clubs.

Monday night Newman club forfeited to Jaywalker. Tuesday night No-Star swept a couple of games from Silver Key by scores of 15-5 and 15-10. In Wednesday night's battle Jimmie and "Cotton" Allen led the Centaurs to a couple of impressive wins over an outclassed Los Comarades club. The scores were 15-5 and 15-7.

Next week's schedule sends Silver Key against Centaur Monday night. The winner meets the loser of the Jaywalker-No-Star go, Tuesday night.

According to Doc Spears, intramural director, all clubs interested in entering the intramural track and field meet, to be held the latter part of March, should send in their entries now and start practice as soon as possible. No man will be allowed to enter unless he has worked out at least two weeks prior to the meet. Spears announces that members enrolled in physical education classes may obtain permission to work out during class hours. Those not taking P E may work out with Coach Huffman's tracksters each afternoon.

Intramural golf and tennis will start during the early part of March and end by April 1. Two leagues, independent and social, will be in operation with champions of each meeting to decide the intramural crown. Baseball will round out intramural play, starting early in April and lasting through May.

Dr. Walter J. Howard
Dentist
403 Myrick Building
Office Phone 2612 Res. 412

Good-bye MR. CHIPS
NOW ONLY 25¢

The whole story, complete!
It's one of the new PocketBOOKS
NOW! James Hilton's best-selling novel from which the unforgettable movie was made! And 94 other PocketBOOKS you've always wanted—novels, mysteries, masochists like How to Win Friends, Weathering Heights, Lost Horizon. ALL COMPLETE, uncensored pocket-sized and only 25¢ each! See them at
Texas Tech College
BOOKSTORE
"On the Campus"

QUALITY FOODS AT GREAT SAVINGS
You'll find that you will really "shave" that food budget by doing your shopping at one of our conveniently located stores . . . There's one just around the corner from where you live.
NO. 1. 1402 BROADWAY NO. 2. 603 BROADWAY
NO. 3. 2422-B BROADWAY NO. 4. 1832 AVENUE Q
NO. 7. 2420 19TH NO. 14. 1220 AVENUE Q
Piggly Wiggly

RIDE 5c THE BUS Lubbock City Bus Co.

MONEY TO LOAN Diamonds, watches, guns, musical instruments, typewriters or anything of value. Licensed and Bonded PAWNBROKER JENKINS JEWELRY 1208 Broadway Phone 3234

LINDSEY
—LAST DAY—
HUMPHREY BOGART
IDA LUPINO
"HIGH SIERRA"
Preview & Sun. thru Wed.

Packed with fighting punch and power!
Western Union
ROBERT YOUNG · RANDOLPH SCOTT · VIRGINIA GILMORE DEAN JAGGER
PALACE
10c & 28c Any Seat! Any Time!
TODAY and THURSDAY

—LAST DAY—
ALL-STAR CAST
(Bring your special 'Student Certificate' for reduced rates!)
"TOO MANY GIRLS"
Preview & Sun. thru Tues.

Ann SHERIDAN · George BRENT
HONEYMOON for THREE
CHARLIE RUGGLES OSA MASNEN JANE WYMAN WILLIAM T. ORR
TOWER
10th & College Free Parking
—LAST DAY—
DEANNA DURBIN
"SPRING PARADE"
with Robert Cummings
Preview & Sun. thru Wed.
First Showing in Lubbock!
ROMANCE · RHYTHM · REVELRY!

Tech Theatre
LAST TIMES TODAY
"The Plainsman"
with GARY COOPER JEAN ARTHUR
PREVIEW SAT. NIGHT—TUE.
"I'm From Missouri"
with BOB BURNS GLADYS GEORGE
SUNDAY-MONDAY
"Boom Town"
with CLAUDETTE COLBERT CLARK GABLE SPENCER TRACY HEDY LAMARR

Wranglers Present Officers At Annual Ball Tonight

Thirteenth Year Washington Day Dance Is Held

New officers will be introduced at the Wranglers' thirteenth annual Washington birthday ball to be held in the Lubbock hotel tonight from 9 to 12. Jack York and his orchestra will play for the dance.

Members and their dates to attend are:

Alfred Couch	Nancy Boggs
Joe Brigham	Natalie Parker
Pete Harmonson	Dan Long
Wilson Housewright	Bob Dea Godfrey
James Laffinch	Margaret Cammack
Wayne Smith	Marie Barnard
Rayton Lam	Mrs. Rayton Lam
Ed Morrison	Frances Crump
James Chase	Dorothy Burton
Charles Buey	Marie Buey
George Markham	Mrs. George Markham
Allen Leach	Beth Newton
Afton Williamson	Afton Williamson
Hugh Sharp	Louise Frye
Frank Hofius	Gertrude French
Ray Kenney	Christine Birwell

Pledges and their guests include: Janice Stralshaw, Dorcas Stratton, Charles Fuest, Jacoblyn Wilkinson, Joe Wood, Helen Thomas, Dick Cahill, Frances Crump, Jack Beavers, Dorothea McDaniel, Bill Puffer, Louise Lewis, Carol Dyant, Dorothy Lou Egan, Bobby Cummings, Jess Roco, Guy Gearhart, Helen Cantrell, T. A. Hanson, Anis Durban, Jimmie Williams, Margaret Knalsey, George Barnes, Yvonne Westmoreland, Ora Wilson, Flora Lee Williams.

Special guests include the club sponsors, Haskell Taylor and John Walter and their wives.

Other pledges and members are Jack Jordan, Howard Heard, and J. C. Lentz.

And Say, Kiddo, It's Cut Low In The Best Places

"Lister, kid, I've got the best idea for a dress. It'll have an apron to match with ruffles..."

And that's what the NYA home economics majors talk about when they go to work.

In their spare time the NYA girls dress the family of dolls kept in the child development laboratory for the pupils to play with. Some of the dolls are elaborate stockinettes especially made to simulate reality, and some of them are just cotton-stuffed, negro caddy dolls made by the home economics girls.

The dolls as a whole are undoubtedly the best dressed toys any little girl ever had to play with. The NYA girls see to that.

The reason behind it all is that dressing and undressing the dolls gives the children practice in fastening buttons, snaps and hooks, teaches them how to tie knots, and the variety of clothes develops initiative in doing things by themselves.

Defense Course Closes Monday

Registration for the engineering defense course will remain open until Monday, according to O. A. St. Clair, head of the department of industrial engineering and supervisor of the course.

Students enrolled must have three years of college engineering or its equivalent. Listed below are the eight students who are enrolled in the course: Clarence E. Davis, Lubbock; Edmund Coles, Lorenzo, Idaho; William P. Dowden, Ethelbert Dowden, Plainview; Joseph A. Dickson, Lubbock; Albert L. Jackson, Whitewright; Sidney McKinney, Morton; and Claud N. Wilson, Castlehead, N. M.

Prof. Cecil S. J. Phillips of New Port, Ky. is instructor.

Committees—

Continued From Page One

additional Library building equipment, covering tables, chairs, elevators, bookcases, etc.

No decision of the sub-committee hearing will be announced until their return to the capitol. There they will make their recommendations to the general committees of both houses, and in all probability a free conference committee composed of both senators and representatives will convene to continue discussion sometime during the latter part of March or early in April.

Composing the vital three-man Board of Control in Texas are Gen. Harry Knox, jr., of Austin; Tom DeBerry of Bogota, and Frank Davis of Itasca.

After completing their hearing on Tech campus, the Legislators will return to Fort Worth Saturday afternoon by plane as guests of Stock Show's Rodeo Saturday night.

Members of the sub-committee of the House appropriations group attending the hearing will be Chairman W. T. McDonald, E. J. Cleveland of Buda, Joe Skiles of Denton, Woodrow Bean of El Paso, and Hop Halsey of the 11th district.

Senators attending on the sub-committee of the Senate Finance committee will be Chairman R. C. Lanning of Jacksboro, Houghton Brownlee of Austin, Joe Hill of Henderson, Claude Isahell of Rockwall and Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo.

Other legislators not appointed to the sub-committees, but who will visit during the hearing include Earl of McAllen and Representatives W. O. Reed of Dallas, and Senators Marshall Formby of McAdoo, and A. M. Alken of Paris.

Rush List Eligibles Announced

Coed's Corner

Women Students May Purchase Dinner Tickets

By Doris Peavy

IMPORTANT AWS news has been announced. Jane Hill, president of Association of Women students of Tech, stated today that any woman student on the campus will be entitled to buy tickets for the affairs held during the convention. The price will be \$4.50 to attend all meetings, luncheons and dinners. Individual tickets will be on sale for each of the luncheons and dinners, they will be 85c for each affair.

Attendance at the luncheons and dinners will enable the girls to hear most of the outstanding speakers who will be here for the convention meetings. Tickets are on sale now and can be purchased from Christine Hopkins of 2318 Fifteenth street.

Reports of grades proved unpleasant for many of us. Long faces are not so unusual on our campus this week as they might have been at one time or another. There were hopes of honor society memberships, social club memberships, special dormitory privileges that were shattered on the reception of the book. There are those who will be frightened to hear from home and the disappointed parents and lectures await us.

Still there are those who are hoping to loaf through the second semester without putting forth much effort. Just depend on the first semester grades to pull them through. Don't forget you had to study for those A's and B's and life will be harder to live if the old pace is not kept up.

The social affair of the weekend is the annual Wrangler dance. Formal it is too. There is something about a tux and an evening dress that adds a certain dignity to the dance. But what is dignity at a dance since our campus is so overrun with jitterbugs? Oh well, it's good exercise for the brain as well as the body.

It's a busy week for the Silver Key. They started their "Hell Week" with a bang Thursday night. Toe-sack underwear, liver in their shoes and millions of special assignments and no talking are a few of the easier requirements for the week. No telling what the next seven days will bring for the little fellows. The traditional egg requirement could be listed with the more difficult. Each boy must carry two eggs with him at all times. When one egg is broken, it must be replaced with two more. Soon they will be carrying baskets.

These cases that have been coming on are certainly developing in to something.

What did we dream that when Bob Jordan's engagement with the Abilene girl was broken that he would start going with Doris Rose Dobbs about seven nights a week. Did I say START?

Then there is Francis Bingham of football fame and Marjory Ridley. They are a nice couple and are dancing partners in one of the choruses for the Varsity Show.

Billy Mitchell made a hurried trip to Lubbock this week, and was Catherine Dillard glad to see him?

For the Wrangler dance, Nancy Nell Wingo of Tulsa, and Tige Burch of Alice, Texas, are expected to meet here.

Pledges of DFD gave their members heart bracelets with the club initials engraved on a heart at a dinner last week. All the other club members are green with envy, and the pledges of the other clubs are having no peace at all. DFD pledges and their generosity are being held up as an example that should be followed by all club pledges, members say.

Appointments—

Continued From Page One

gene N. Davidson, James W. Day, E. Acton, William W. Akers, Hugh Charles V. Duncan, jr., Van J. Eklins, jr., Christopher W. Ellis, John O. Ely, John R. Feaser, Leroy W. Foester, Charles A. Freeman, James L. Gaunt, Collin G. Gerrels, Fred P. Granger, Jesse A. Hall, Weldon E. Harris, Rayburn H. Haskins, Norman G. Igo, Hardin Joyce, James I. Kilpatrick, Henry H. Luccock, jr., James E. Masterson, Marshall B. McDonald, William S. Smith, Clifton A. Tannahill, Henry Ford H. Wigton, Lawrence B. Wilder, and Robert S. Wyly.

Fifteen members of the University of Minnesota medical school staff have been assigned to army base hospital duty.

Fordham university has added lecture courses on recent advances in pharmacology.

Grades Approved For New Pledges

List of men students who have met the requirements of the constitution of Men's Interclub council and who are now eligible for initiation by the clubs which they have pledged was released Thursday from the office of the Dean of Men.

To be eligible for initiation by any one of the seven men's social clubs, pledges must be on neither scholastic nor disciplinary probation and must have a grade average of C. The records and grades of these students have all been checked and they have been declared eligible by James G. Allen, dean of men.

Approved students and the clubs to which they are pledged are:

College Club: Guy S. Barks, Charles E. Benson, Glenn Bowles, Robert W. Deas, Joe Tom Preston, Richard W. Ragdale, A. B. Sansom, Jack M. York.

Socii: Flake Hanley, Roy Horn, Jack Carter Longley, Kemas; Jack Abbott, Lee Baugh, Kenneth Beane, Jimmie Cochran, Hugh English, Charles Fair, George Hedrick, Renben Jackson, Robert Johnson, Billy Kooker, Lee N. Murphy, Roland Hugh Reynolds, Buck Strickland.

Wrangler: George Barnes, Dick Calkins, T. A. Henson, Pryor Wilson Smith.

Silver Key: Harry Orville Alderson, Ray Charles Ameen, J. W. Barnett, Willis T. Carson, Clifton W. Clark, Jr., Weldon L. Clark, Cleveland Cobb, Jeff Coffey, Bobby Collier, Robert Keasler, Neal Nichols, Perry B. Shannon, Vester Lee Smith, W. E. Watsel, James D. Williams, Johnny Elbert Williams, Centaur; Ben Bates Alexander, David Charles Williams, Perry Horton.

Los Camaradas: Harold Beckmeyer, Jess George, Jim Hamlet, Charles D. Martin.

On Tap—

Continued From Page One

like the dormitories would finally use 'em up, doesn't it?

Benvenuto Cellini had ever had a blind date like I had the other night, his memoirs would be only a thumb-nail inscription. My date wasn't so awful bad though—she had the prettiest tooth you ever saw, strong jaws and nice eyeballs. Only thing, her dress was so short I kept expecting her to bark out. "Cigarettes, chewing gum and etc." Of course her face had a wrinkle in it—two more and she could have screwed her hat on. Her nose—well, when you got a profile view of it, it put you in mind of Cowboy Kyle holding out his hand for a U turn.

Since last Wednesday's column some little wren has asked me if I had no morals. Yes, Snow White, I do—some exceedingly bad ones.

Ticket Deadline For NY Show Is Next Wednesday

Due to the great demand for tickets, money for reservations for "Hellzapoppin'" to be presented in Amarillo March 16 must be turned in to Miss Ruth Pirtle before noon, Wednesday, February 26.

Four dollars and fifty cents will cover the cost of a round trip bus ticket and a ticket to the play, which will be presented in Amarillo's Municipal auditorium. Sixty seats in the first two rows of the balcony have been reserved.

Two buses will leave the campus at 2:45 p. m. Sunday, March 5, for those who wish to go.

Renner Conducts Santone School

Prof. K. M. Renner, head of the Texas Tech department of dairy manufactures, will go to San Antonio this week-end to conduct an ice cream classification, short course in which products of the leading Texas plants will be examined.

In the grading and classing of ice cream Renner will be assisted by Prof. M. G. Pederson of Tech and Prof. A. V. Moore of Texas A&M.

Ice cream samples will be tested for body, texture, flavor, color and melt-down Monday. Tuesday the manufacturers will have an opportunity to look at the classed samples and discuss the results of the analysis. Later each ice cream plant will receive a complete chemical and bacteriological report on its own product.

Samples will be designated by numbers, and reports on the different brands will be completely confidential. These reports will not be available for advertising purposes as the short course is held strictly for educational benefit to the makers of ice cream.

Scholarships totaling \$128,000 have been awarded 247 students at Vassar college for the current year.

Wellesley college has a war relief workshop.

Deposits Due On New York Tour

A \$20 registration fee for the seventeenth educational tour to New York city and Toronto, Canada, sponsored by Miss Ruth Pirtle of the department of speech will be due April 1, 1941.

One hundred and sixty dollars will cover all expenses to the tour which will be July 16 to August 6. This includes a round trip fare on the latest type bus, meals for the entire trip, rooms in the best hotels en route and in New York, six sight-seeing trips, five tickets for the best plays on Broadway at that season, plus side trips to Canada, Niagara Falls, and numerous others. The entire deposit is due July 1, 1941.

One week will be spent in New York city, two days in Philadelphia, three days in Washington, D. C. and overnight stops will be made in the larger cities.

Anyone interested in taking the trip, whether enrolled in the college or not, should get in touch with Miss Pirtle at once. Reservations must be made so far in advance for theater tickets, rooms, and other services, that it is very necessary that fees be paid on time.

Complete schedules will be released as soon as the itinerary has been determined and necessary arrangements made.

Shannon Reviews Roman Situation

Feature of the regular SPQR club meeting Tuesday evening was P. B. Shannon's review of "A new deal in Rome," by Hallett Shannon pointed out several ancient Roman parallels to relieve the New Deal agony.

Chairmen for the annual banquet who were appointed by Wilma Ruth Forbis are as follows: general chairman, Archie McDonald; favors, Genevieve Ferguson; decoration, Thelma Payne; program, Miriam Peckham, and reception, P. B. Shannon.

Officers for this semester are: Wilma Ruth Forbis, president; Miriam Ferguson, vice-president; Thelma Payne, secretary and Clifford Brown, treasurer.

Mrs. William Dingus, assistant professor of Latin, is sponsor of the group.

Final Games Tonight In District Tourney

Semi-final games in the District Three High school basketball tournament will be played this morning in the Tech gym at 10 and 11 o'clock.

Sixteen teams comprised the original entry list, representing 14 county champions and two teams that automatically qualify for the District meet. Quintets that started in search of the district crown yesterday morning were Dickens, Lamesa, Tahoka, Lockney, Lubbock, Meadow, Southland, Muleshoe, Plainview, Morton, Denver City, Olton, Idalou, Levelland, Ralls and Abernathy.

In Friday games Lamesa downed Dickens, 23-17; Lockney took the measure of Tahoka, 39-27; Lubbock defeated Meadow, 38-18; and Southland eliminated Muleshoe by a 35-17 score, in the upper bracket. In the lower bracket Olton won from Denver City, 22-19; and Morton took a 2-0 forfeit from Plainview.

Favored to meet in tonight's final contest at 8 o'clock are Morton, in the lower bracket, and Lubbock, in the upper bracket. Semi-final losers will meet in a game at 7 o'clock to determine third and fourth places in the tournament.

The winner in district competition will go to Canyon for the Regional tournament and contest for the right to engage in state play at Austin.

Weavers—

Continued From Page One

Mrs. Harry Hill

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.—"Problems of the Beginner"—Panel Discussion by Misses Mable D. Erwin, Margaret Marrs, Elizabeth Hawley, and Martye Poindester and Misses Elsie Gubser, Grace R. Clark, Harry Hill, Chester D. Elliott, Edna Mae Hamilton and Joe Quinn.

Approximately 1,750 pre-historic skeletons and more than 48,000 artifacts have been recovered through a University of Kentucky WPA project.

Sunday's Sermons

First Christian
10:50 a. m., "Saviorhood of Jesus," Rev. H. G. Gantz

First Baptist
10:45 a. m., "A changeless Christ in a changing world," Dr. Charles A. Wells

Nazarene
10:45 a. m., "Bring ye the whole tythe into the storehouse," Rev. Albert Laing

First Presbyterian
10:57 a. m., "Half and half Christian," Rev. J. M. Lewis

Episcopal
11:00 a. m., "Power of Love," Rev. John A. Winslow

St. Elizabeth Catholic
8:00 and 9:30 a. m., Mass, Father J. T. Donegan

St. John's Methodist
10:50 a. m., "Methodism and Democracy," Dr. W. B. Gates, Tech professor of English

CITY CAB CO.

777 PHONE 999

Sub-station At Mark Halsey, No. 2

FILES DON'T FORGET!

Letter Size Drawer Files

\$1.25 up

See Our Display

VARSITY BOOKSTORE

Join The Spring Dance Parade

Be up to the minute with the latest ballroom dances

Class and Private Instruction

MARIE BELL SCHOOL OF DANCE

Debby Lail — Manager

Phone 132 2227 Nineteenth

Chesterfields are made with one aim in view... to give you a Milder Better Taste

They hit the mark every time with smokers like yourself because people have learned they can count on Chesterfields to give them, without fail, a smoke that is MILD...not flat...not strong.

Chesterfields are a pleasing smoke at all times because their COOLER, BETTER TASTE comes from the right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. YOU CAN'T BUY A BETTER CIGARETTE.

Chesterfield

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT Satisfies...IT'S THE SMOKER'S CIGARETTE