

Joiner Reinstated As Editor The Toreador

'No Attempt At Censorship Undertaken At Any Time'

Ernest Joiner, ousted as editor of the student newspaper by the publications committee Nov. 3, was reinstated by unanimous vote of the committee last night. Sid Spear, appointed acting-editor at the time of Joiner's dismissal, will become associate editor. Although no official cause for the action was issued at the time of Joiner's removal, a statement released from the committee late yesterday reads:

"We, the publications committee, in view of the attitude of Mr. Ernest Joiner as expressed in his statement to the committee and in a formal letter to the publications committee hereby unanimously reinstate him as editor of THE TOREADOR and without lapse of salary.

"The publications committee desires to make it clear that at no time has it undertaken to censor THE TOREADOR or to bring pressure upon the editor of THE TOREADOR, and its actions in this case have been actuated solely in the interest of a clean newspaper in which desire it is believed the entire student body and faculty concur.

"It is the policy of this committee to continue to have a free press at Texas Technological college, but according to the student constitution and the opinion of the committee, the editor is to be held responsible for what appears in the paper.

"In reinstating the editor he has the best wishes of the committee as a whole and individually in his work. Also, he shall have the full cooperation in every way of the committee."

In connection with the committee's action Joiner issued the following statement:

"With reference to the article appearing on the front page of THE TOREADOR on Nov. 4 over my signature regarding President Clifford B. Jones, it is easy to understand how President Jones could construe as immoral and damaging an item which had appeared in the Sallyport column of Nov. 1 concerning some of our

See JOINER, page 4

Plans For Hodge Podge Complete

Final plans for the 1939 annual Hodge Podge were completed in a meeting of Sophomore class Monday night in Room C101.

Tickets will be on sale until Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Tickets will be on sale Wednesday at the TOREADOR distribution desk in the Administration building, and also in the college bookstore. Students who plan to attend the affair are urged to get their tickets early.

The Hodge-Podge queen was also selected, but will not be announced until Saturday. Other business taken up was the standardization of invitations. The senior invitation chosen this year will be the same for future seniors.

31 Quacks Test Medical Ability

Thirty-one students have notified Dr. R. C. Goodwin that they will take pre-medical aptitude tests Nov. 28. This test is a normal requirement for admission to medical school. It is intended to measure general information and scientific background and the student's ability to draw accurate conclusions from a given set of data.

The tests which arrived Friday have not been opened and the package will not be broken until 2 p. m., Nov. 28 in Room C101 where the test will be given. Most of the students taking the test are upperclassmen but any student interested could have signed for it. No coaching or help of any kind will be given. Dr. Goodwin said.

Make Your Dates From: The College CALENDAR

- TODAY**
- Women's Press club, 5, Gym
 - Social clubs, 8
 - Double T association, 8, La Fonda
 - Alpha Phi Omega, 10, Horn Hall
 - Parmer County club, 7:30, 206A
 - Briscoe County club, 7:30, 206E
- THURSDAY**
- Upperclass YM&YWCA, 7:17, 320
 - Freshman YM&YWCA, 7:17, 229
 - Baptist Student Mass Meeting, 7:30, 302
 - Saddle Tramps, 6:45, Horn Hall
 - AWS, 5, Doak Hall
- FRIDAY**
- Church parties
 - Pep Rally, 8, Gym
 - Literary Society, 7:30, 2621-20

Geological And Engineering Boys To Swap Stories

Amarillo And Midland Societies To Meet First Time Thursday

The Panhandle Geological society from Amarillo and the West Texas Geological society from Midland will meet with the Tech geology and petroleum engineering department Nov. 24 for dinner and discussion of common problems.

These two societies have never met together before and as their theories often differ, Dr. L. T. Patton, head of geology department, suggested that they meet here with the Tech staff and students to discuss questions that will be of aid to both professional geologists and students preparing for this field.

"In my opinion this gathering is of great scientific importance," Dr. Patton said. "Members of the societies will present the program which will be open to anyone interested."

Dr. Patton was chosen general chairman and details for the meeting were completed by a committee which met last week. Members of the committee were Burt Haig, president of the West Texas Geological society, and Marion Funk of the society, both of Midland, and Dr. Patton.

The dinner will be held in the dining room of the women's dormitory at 7:15 o'clock. However, it will be a scientific meeting and not a social gathering, Patton said.

Dr. John M. Hills, member of the West Texas society, will be first speaker. His subject, "Rhythms of the Permian Seas: A Paleogeographic Study," will be a discussion of the geography of Texas in the distant past.

W. C. Fritts, member of the Midland society, will talk on North-South Cross Section of South-Premian Basin. As this section ties into the Panhandle area, a report of the talk will be posted on the geology bulletin board so that students may study it, preparatory to discussion at the meeting.

"Summary of the Geological History of the Panhandle of Texas" will be Dr. G. L. Knight's subject. Knight is a member of the Panhandle society from Amarillo. Following these talks R. H. Holland from the Tobin Aerial Survey of Houston will show long scale aerial photos. These surveys are widely used in this field, Dr. Patton said.

A general discussion will follow this program. This is expected to be of much benefit to all concerned.

Unhung Heroes Dash Out Of Chute Two With Blood In Eyes

It happened in Miss Pendleton's speech class Tuesday, and as a result it is reported that Messrs. J. Shanks, Primo McCurry, Dixie White, and several other guards of the Red Raider team are looking for one C. L. Storrs, with blood in their eyes.

The little gem that Mr. Storrs let drop fell while he was delivering a lecture on football. In a clear voice, with no trace of his embarrassment for his scolding statement, he remarked that "The guards are the unhung heroes of football."

He's A Fugitive From Rule Of Aristocracy And Wealth

The spirit of democracy is no more.

That principal and ideal for which our forefathers gave the last full measure of their devotion is past forever. In its stead we have the rule of aristocracy, the dominance of wealth.

The evidence? It was only yesterday when an undetected, self-conscious creature entered the crowded class room and scurried to an inconspicuous seat on the back row.

One needed only to have glanced out of the window a few minutes previous to have seen him creep up the walk and enter the door. Shamefaced, with bowed head and questioning eyes, avoiding as best as he could the cold, disapproving glances of his fellow students, he slipped through the door among a group of frolicking youngsters.

President Jones Makes Amateur Writers Welcome

High School Fourth Estate Will Hold Annual Rally Friday

Staffs and sponsors of approximately one hundred West Texas high school publications will meet here Friday for the West Texas press clinic.

Highlight of Friday's program is a radio program, "Radio and Journalism," to be broadcast over station KFYO. On the program will be Ross Ayers, Lubbock high school department of journalism; Wesley Youngblood and Lester McAllister, announcers of KFYO; Prof. Olin E. Hinkle, director of Journalism, West Texas State College, Canyon. Dr. Clifford B. Jones, will give the welcome address, with the following program to be presented.

"Women in newspaper work," by Miss Margaret Turner, women's editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal; an address by professor Hinkle, and group meetings to discuss printed papers, annuals, pages in downtown papers and mimeographed papers.

An informal banquet given by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce at the Hilton Hotel, will climax Friday's program. Leon Hughes, president, will be toastmaster, and Dr. F. L. McDonald, Texas State College for Women, Denton, will deliver the principle address. Bernie Howell's orchestra will play for dancing after the banquet.

Registration will begin at 10 o'clock A. M. Friday in the east building of the Administration Building, and the opening session will be at 1:50 in the engineering building. Delegates will be guests of the Women's Press club at a party Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Lubbock Dealers Exhibit Tractors

Clay Requires Farm Classes To Attend

Seven Lubbock dealers in farm equipment and tractor tires are cooperating in sponsoring an exhibit of farm machinery and tractor tires on the campus.

The exhibit will be today through Friday on the campus just across College avenue from the end of Tenth street and will be open from 9 a. m. through the entire day and evening.

This is the first efforts of this kind to be made on the South Plains and it is hoped that it will become an annual affair. A cross section of all machinery manufactured by the various companies is expected to be shown, according to local dealers.

Henry P. Clay, assistant professor in agricultural engineering, said that he expected to require all classes in farm machinery and farm power courses to attend the exhibit.

AAPE Membership Standards Set

Personality, initiative, general ability, scholarship and character as membership material will be the standards for selection of the student to receive a two-years membership in the American Association of Petroleum Engineers, a committee which met with Burt Haig, president of the West Texas Geological society, decided this week.

The committee was composed of three staff members of the geology department and three students representing Sigma Gamma Epsilon, petroleum engineering society, and one representing no club. The award will be presented next June at commencement.

Plains To Be Free Of Shrubs

The mesquite tree must go, according to Dr. E. L. Reed who is working on a procedure by which they may be cleared from the South Plains where they are causing waste of pasture and cultivated lands.

At present the only satisfactory method of eliminating this tree is to drag it out of the ground with powerful tractors. But engines powerful enough to do this work are not available to the average landholder.

This Guy Can Cuss In Five Languages If He Gets Tough

B. F. Dryden, graduate student, who speaks Latin, Spanish, French, and German, and has a reading knowledge of Greek, believes that foreign language students should supplement classroom work with study on the outside. As a boy, he lived in a French-speaking section of Louisiana. He learned from the German population of Cincinnati how to speak their language while attending Xavier university, and often visits the Mexican section of Lubbock to converse with residents there.

"Not only does one learn more about the language, but he learns the customs and ways of thinking in people through association," Dryden said. He is an assistant in the foreign language department.

Plans Discussed For Summer Term Means Of Increasing Enrollment Studied

Plans for Texas Tech's 1939 summer school have officially been laid, according to latest information from the office of Dean James M. Gordon, director of the summer session.

At a meeting of the summer school committee composed of Deans Gordon, O. V. Adams, A. H. Leidigh, Margaret Weeks, R. C. Goodwin, and Registrar W. P. Clement it was decided that the first session of summer school would begin June 6, and end July 15. The last semester will begin on July 17 and end August 23, on which date commencement will take place. Consultations for advanced students, especially those who may wish to graduate will be given June 5.

Heads of departments and staff members have been requested by the committee to begin work on a schedule of classes as soon as possible. The summer school committee plans to be able to present a schedule of classes, with the times they will meet before the beginning of the regular spring, 1939 semester.

The problem of school publicity was also discussed at the meeting and it has been decided that all departments will be requested to present inserts, or possibly small pamphlets explaining the nature of the work and courses offered in that division. The department of education is especially interested in a pamphlet that will explain the nature of the work to be offered in the summer session.

According to a statement from Dean Gordon, it is the belief of the committee that work of the college is rapidly becoming a year-round proposition. The benefit of the summer session is mainly in relieving the load on the college in long sessions, as well as giving students who wish to graduate in a shorter time than ordinary a chance to continue their work after closing of long sessions.

It has also been emphasized by the summer school committee that they are considering means of increasing summer enrollment, in order to relieve the somewhat overcrowded conditions prevailing in the regular terms.

Aggies Attend Hereford Sale

W. L. Stangel and a group of six students majoring in animal husbandry went to Fort Worth Nov. 11 to attend a sale of Herefords by the Harrisdale farms.

"This trip was valuable," said Stangel, "because the boys had an opportunity to see one of the outstanding herds of pure bred Herefords in the country and learn first hand of the values being placed at the present time on pure bred Hereford breeding stock."

Tech To Invade New Orleans On Thanksgiving Day

All aboard for the football special to New Orleans!

The special train pulls out from the Santa Fe station at 2 p. m., Wednesday, Nov. 29, and arrives in New Orleans at 1:30 p. m. the next day. Approximately 95 Matador band members will go, and it is yet uncertain how many other Tech students and townspeople will be on the special.

Plains To Be Free Of Shrubs

All seats are to be reserved, two seats to a person, and those planning to go on the special train are urged to make their reservations now. The round trip tickets will be \$15, for chair cars only, according to Ralph Trullinger, Santa Fe agent.

The Tech-Loyola game is scheduled for 2:30 p. m., Friday, Dec. 1. The Matador band will play a number of programs in New Orleans before attending the LSU-Tulane game Saturday. The train will leave at 10 p. m., Saturday, Dec. 2, and will arrive in Lubbock at 9:30 p. m., Sunday.

Supreme Court Jurors Say Holmes Innocent

South American Exes Might Get Slightly Woozy

Four Ex-studes Work In Same Province With Oil Companies

Would you call Texas Tech's homecoming Saturday just a tea party?

About nine out of ten would answer in the negative. But considering all the glamour, relaxation, and hilarity of Tech's 1939 celebration it still may be a simple occasion compared to a homecoming of four Tech exes down the "South American Way."

If chances operate favorably for these former Techsters who are now trodding through thickets and jungles in Venezuela and Columbia, South America, they may stage a reunion that would make Saturday's event seem just as simple and insignificant as an humble afternoon tea.

R. S. Brannin, Jr., who hails from Knox City, a 1936 graduate with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering, is employed by Lago Petroleum company. Brannin is stationed at Maracaibo, Venezuela. J. A. Kelley, Jr., from Hobbs, N. M., who received his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering, is working with Standard Oil company. Kelley receives

See SOUTH AMERICAN, page 4

Alumni And Exes Have A Big Day

San Souci Float Wins First Place In Parade

Tech Alumni and former students were treated to their greatest Homecoming Friday and Saturday.

The most spectacular event of homecoming day was the lengthy parade stretching for several blocks in downtown Lubbock Saturday morning.

The open car driven by Norvell Redwine, highway patrolman, carrying Dr. Clifford B. Jones, Judge Marshall Formby and Lee Byrd led the parade. The Tech cheer leaders and the college band followed, with the floats representing the various campus clubs and decorated cars behind.

The winning float of the parade was announced during the progress of the parade by Senator G. H. Nelson of Lubbock. Sans Souci club took the first prize. The second prize was presented to women's physical education department, and the third prize went to the Kemas club float.

The other floats present represented such clubs as D. F. D., Silver Key, Las Vivaraches, Dramatics, Plant Industry, Block and Bridge, Business Administration, Dairy club, A. W. S., Las Chaparritas, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Pre-Law, Ko Shari, Torch and Castle, Social Centaurs, Los Camarados, and College club.

The general program Saturday included a morning reception which approximately 200 attended in Knapp hall, the parade, the round-up in the Tech stadium, the Tech-Marquette game, and the dance in the gymnasium. Numerous breakfasts, luncheons and other events sponsored by alumni and members of campus organizations were also attended by large numbers.

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Victim And State's Star Witness Unable To Appear

After only twelve minutes in adjourned session a jury of Texas Tech Supreme court Monday night returned a not guilty verdict in the state's case against Henry Holmes for the attempted murder of James Snyder, junior prey.

The jury, composed of seven men and five women, sat through two hours of the sensational trial in which Kathleen Webb of Lamesa fainted twice while Holmes revealed their marriage a few weeks before his arrest in connection with the shooting of Snyder.

The state alleged that Holmes shot Snyder as the latter and Miss Webb left the Library building at 10:06 o'clock, Nov. 3. Holmes, several witnesses testified, flourished a gun in Snyder's face, and said that he was "going to get you if I ever saw you together again and by gosh I will." Holmes allegedly fired four shots at Snyder, three of which took effect. The state claimed that Holmes escaped in a brown car, while Miss Webb collapsed across Snyder's body. Aubrey Weaver, sheriff of Tech county, arrested Holmes a few hours later on College avenue. He was indicted the following Monday by a grand jury for attempted murder.

Waggoner Carr, James Hamilton and Raymond Goodrich represented Holmes in the trial.

With Maurice Pool leading the prosecution, the state attempted to prove that the gun which Weaver took from Holmes at the time of his arrest was the same weapon with which Snyder was shot. Several eye witnesses to the shooting were introduced to tell about the scene which took place on the campus Nov. 3. The state's case

See HOLMES, page 4

AIEE To Observe Golden Jubilee

Dr. Scott's Life Is Studied By Group

A two-reel sound motion picture made by Dr. Charles F. Scott, founder of student branch of AIEE, was shown in the engineering auditorium Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

Charles Barnard, president of the local student branch, announced that the meeting was designated as the Diamond Jubilee meeting which was held by each society this year in conjunction with the Diamond Jubilee year of Dr. Scott's life. During his presidency of the AIEE, 1902-03, Dr. Scott initiated student branches and gave impetus to the development of institute sections.

A brief summary of Dr. Scott's life will be given by Kenneth Woods before the showing of the film. All engineers and the public are invited to view the films.

Departmental managers for the engineer's show including Raymond Glass, manager of electrical engineering lab, and E. L. Howard, manager of outside lighting, were also elected.

Dairy Cow Wins Second Place

Second place in butter fat production for her age and class in the state of Texas is the record set by one of Tech's dairy herd, Matchless Alcartra, according to information received from the Holstein-Friesian association of America.

This association, located in Brattleboro, Vermont, receives records each month from an inspector employed by the state superintendent of official testing. Tech also sends in figures for each day's tests and production. These figures must check with those of the official tester, who often arrives unannounced.

A. L. Darnell of College Station is the checker each month. He works for all breeds and has approved four Tech students as qualified testers. This eliminates the necessity of sending for a state tester to obtain official tests.

Matchless Alcartra is a junior 4-year-old.

"Y" Will Present "The Wizard of Oz"

"The Wizard of Oz" will be presented Thursday, Nov. 23, at Seaman Hall at a meeting of the YM-YWCA. The one-act play under the direction of Marian Bachtel, was written by Marianna Coffey and Thomas Rutledge, and is based on the book by L. Frank Baum.

The cast includes Pauline Rutledge, Foster Lindley, Thomas Rutledge, Amos Wilson and Don Marshall.

Funds raised at present by the "Y" drive amount to approximately \$458. Tech students contributed \$145, the faculty \$89.50 and Lubbock citizens \$24.

Lost Tech Woovers Pray For Safety In Depths Of Tunnel

It was a moon lit night and a group of wooing willies wandered aimlessly across the campus held in the blind grip of ecstasy.

Pop, pop, clinkety clop! Into the man-hole tumbled the seven innocent strollers buffeted by a blustering gale.

S-I-L-L-E-N-C-E

Suddenly the still night air was rent by the acid rabble of frustration!

Fearing detection, the timid souls picked up their bruised bodies, whirled about and skittered into the inky unknown. Step by step they advanced into a tunnel, hitherto unexplored by law-abiding students.

Farther and farther, hotter and hotter, smaller and smaller grew the expanse of winding tube. Tender pates grazed against a concrete roof. On either hand rested 24 inch pipes roaring with steam. The air grew stifling. Paper and leaves squashed underfoot.

On and on... the party group ed grotesque pipes loomed as impassible obstacles across their path. Wearily they trudged on into the dark, unexplored depths. Despair! Would the end never come?

At last! A glimmer of inviting light, hope, freedom and safety! Out of the tunnel into the Administration building climbed the happy willies. Thus the lost found their way out of the heating tunnel on the campus to the safety of civilization and the last frontier of the Tech circle was conquered.

Reed Judges In Floydada Contest

Renner Tells How To Make Dairy Pay

K. M. Renner spoke and J. Russell Reed, senior student in animal husbandry, judged dairy cattle in Floydada, Wednesday at a meeting of the FFA and 4-H club.

About 150 attended, with 32 boys and one girl from the clubs competing. Merchants of Floydada gave prizes to the contestants. First place for the cattle entered was \$7.50, second place won \$6, third place received \$5 and all contestants received \$4 upon entry of an animal.

Reed assisted in judging the cattle, which were placed with regard to three points: showmanship of contestant; oral explanation of dairy project; and quality of the animal shown.

Points to consider in making a dairy profitable were the topic on which Renner spoke. A free lunch was given club members at noon by the Armour creamery of Floydada.

Pep Rally Will Be Held In Gym Friday Night

There will be a pep rally Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the gymnasium before the Tech-Montana game Saturday afternoon.

This game will be the last home game for seven senior players. They are Elbert Overton, tackle, Abernathy; Phillip Harmon, guard, Lubbock; Hoyt Waldrep, guard, Slaton; Captain Dixie White, guard, Lubbock; Captain Bill Davis, tackle, Grapevine; Charlie Calhoun, quarterback, Lubbock; and Rex Williams, center, Bell.

Bill Bratton, head yell leader, said that all students were urged to attend and give the retiring Raiders a big hand for their service to Tech.

We Talk Too Much...

"In America we talk much about democracy, but I am convinced that unless we give our students practice in democratic self-government through the management of their own affairs in college, they cannot be expected to practice democracy when they take their places in the community."—President Cowley of Hamilton College.

President Cowley sees what many American citizens do not—that democracy flourishes in a down-to-earth practice of its principles, and not in superficial speeches at patriotic meetings.

We talk too much about democracy; we do too little about making it work. The fire, passion and eloquence of orators are always present for "speech making"; how many of those orators stand ready to sacrifice personal interest to perpetuate democratic institutions?

Texas Tech can do something about it right here at home, where democracy begins. That beginning should be a clear-cut explanation of the student constitution. Theoretically, student agencies are controlled by a student constitution. A student council is vested with the power and authority of conducting campus activities in accordance with that constitution.

Tech students are under the impression, as are council members, that students have a free hand in campus affairs, limited only by terms of their constitution.

But if a constitution may be over-ridden, even by students themselves, it's need is gone and it no longer serves a useful purpose. If a student constitution exists only as a "blind" whereby students merely do a lot of detailed and distasteful work which might otherwise revert to proper authorities, then that constitution is a subterfuge, a democratic "wash-out," and should be destroyed.

Democracy does not exist and thrive by subterfuge and distortion of facts. It will exist by an open, frank and honest declaration of the duties and obligations of students as compared with those of college authorities.

Grin And Bear It...

Tech's student council has recently requested the college to furnish students with an explanation regarding the new method of charging for dormitory board and room. So many students have complained about being forced to pay a \$25 fee for the half-month of September that this means of clarifying the situation is used.

Only after much study by the management was it disclosed that the sum of \$225 per student would be required to finance the dormitories through the long session. The next question was how to prorrate the amount to make it fall as lightly as possible upon the student.

President Jones stated that institutions handled the situation differently. "Some even require prepayment of the entire semester cost. It was deemed best in the interest of the student to charge \$25 for each of the nine months." Possibly the payments should have been divided, but the management and the Board of Directors were actuated by what was thought a simplification of the matter by arranging the charge as indicated in the catalogue.

Regarding the increased price, W. T. Gaston declared that a survey of college dormitories in Texas showed that Tech's was the cheapest. "The president of the University of Texas says that the food served, its quality and quantity, was unbelievable, for \$25 monthly, after he had eaten lunch one day when he had not been expected," he said.

Summary of the price increase indicated that the budgeting committee tried every possible way to refrain from raising the price. Being forced to do so, it acted to make payments as easy as possible. Food prices were high at the time, but since the outbreak of the European war manufacturers have charged exorbitant prices for food stuffs.

Regardless of how difficult the payments are for students to meet, the system cannot be changed this year. The increased prices, in view of rising costs of food stuffs, must remain for the present, at least.

Short, Short Editorials

Hitler finds war is no gentleman's game. You can't quit while you're winning—at least not until you've sent all the other players home in barrels.

Hoarding food is now a prison offense in most of Europe. Similar legislation over here might reduce the age of eggs our grocer sends out.

Americans can be thankful there is an abundance of beauty parlors over here where it isn't necessary to have a war to save the face.

Discoverer of a death ray says he will keep it a secret in the interest of saving humanity. Now if somebody had only kept Hitler a secret.

Now Hollywood comes through with a series of sea pictures. As if the B films weren't bad enough.

Of course the light may be bad, but from here the Nazi dove of peace looks strangely like a vulture.

The European blackout reaches Finland. Next thing we know they will be turning off the Northern lights.

Fritz Kuhn promises to stay in New York for his trial. After this assuring word, if the Little Fuehrer takes after the big one, we can expect to find him somewhere down in the South Seas when his trial comes up.

How Nickels Count...

Several women graduates of Tech will be able to do advanced work in years to come on money received from the Paul W. Horn memorial fund started last year by a campus club, a graduate group, and a faculty organization. The fund now contains about \$842.50, according to its treasurer.

This money will be used to send Tech women graduates here or to some other university of equal rank to work on master's degrees and thus will enable this school to boast a more educated and dignified alumni. The fund is composed mainly of contributions and pledges given by ex-students, alumni, faculty and friends of the college who were during Dr. Horn's presidency. Many students have also given their bit to further the cause of the fund, but their amount is still lacking in ability to do the maximum good for an institution this large. The fund should boast \$5,000 cash with much more pledged. This matter concerns all those who are taught daily by Tech graduates, all who come in contact through business and pleasure with Tech's ex-students.

Each student by giving a very small share of his show money for one week can be a potential and actual influence in leading a campaign for advancement of undergraduate studies. For as soon as teachers and businessmen are required to have graduate degrees to compete among our social group, we will have made one of the most important advances in education and social adjustment that has come within the last quarter of a century. Only through education of the higher type can we expect to eliminate the corruption and fallacies that today are setting the world agog. By contribution to the Paul W. Horn memorial fund, students may derive a direct benefit by being forced to compete with higher trained persons, thus giving them benefit of training and experience that not everyone can attain.

Every student, every downtown firm, and every independent layman that feel that Tech is helping them and their associates in their daily life should give freely to the fund. Think what would be gained for so little output. If every student and businessman gave one dollar the fund would far exceed present expectations. The interest alone from such an amount would send one or two students to school for a year.

It is every South Plainsman's duty to help a just cause that ultimately will raise him a notch in a better society, one not corrupted by the ignorance of the masses but graced by advanced educators capable of expending around them a higher type of life for tomorrow.

Too Many Clubs?

With the appearance of the Sociology club, which petitioned Dean Gordon for recognition last week, the total of departmental clubs on the campus reaches the 30 mark. Can it be supposed that the emergence of another such club is an indication of increased interest on the part of the students in organizations which further their particular professional development?

There is an average membership of fifteen students to each club. Recognizing this need for an increase in active participation, departmental clubs not only offer the student a better opportunity for acquaintance with the potentialities of a major subject, but offers association with other students interested in French, government, or whatever the subject may be.

Too many students are prone to join a departmental club in order to impress the teacher, either to get a good grade or to obtain recommendations for position. This is not a desirable interest approach, but if it reaches its goal, perhaps it is as good as any. In most cases, after a student once takes part in the club work, he realizes the benefits to be derived from practical application of what he has learned in the classroom.

Admitting that instructors do consider students belonging to departmental clubs favorably, their attitude can be justified for this reason. These students are better orientated to the situations they will meet because amplified interest in what might be called "pre-professional" organizations shows that there is a desire to keep up professionally, which leads to greater advancement in the field once it has been entered.

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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Campus Beauty Is As Deep As The Best Politician

Out of the bushes leaps a strange female who fastens her lunch-hooks in the lapel of the unsuspecting male. While he quivers in mortal fear, she smiles softly at him, and with a voice made husky with affected sweetness asks gently, "Have you voted for beauty queen yet?"

"Why no," he stammers, and edges uneasily toward the friendly door of the Administration building, while she clings desperately to his coat, straining the very seams to the bursting point.

"Well," she whispers as if imparting a secret of great moment, "Will you vote for our club's candidate, Salome Whale-driver?" "Is she pretty?" he timidly inquires.

He is silenced by a look of scorn from the young, alleged lady.

"What do you mean pretty?" she snaps. "You're only the voter!"

And so it goes—ad infinitum. Year after year the same scene is repeated, not much exaggerated in some instances. The helpless student is made a goat by the first girl to meet him, and in his ignorance of man casts his vote for a buck-toothed, freckled faced, slow-footed lass that would have turned Frankenstein's monster pale green. In some instances, though happily in not too many, the lady who is running for office is out campaigning for herself—thing for which male make one weep for the South's reputation for etiquette. Ah well!

China Still Alive; Orders Thesis

"Will you please send me a copy of your thesis or if a copy is not available, will you have a microfilm copy of it made and forwarded to me at my expense," a letter from C. Y. Chang, botany instructor at the National South Western Associated University, Kunming, China, requested of Dr. E. L. Reed this week.

This thesis, "The Anatomy, and Ecology of Arachis Hypogaea," is research of the behavior of peanuts during fruit development. Requests from all over the world have come for this thesis since it was published in 1924.

Dr. Reed stated that he had a copy of the thesis which he will send.

Students 'Burn Up' At Emory—And How It Costs!

Boy, you really need those extra smokes per pack, if you're an Emory university student. A survey there revealed that if you buy one pack, you almost sure to have one-quarter of the 20 burned before the last one is gone. Definitely, two can't smoke as cheaply as one!

WHEREIN ARE DRAWN:

Portraits In Poetry

DAS BEERTZENPARTIE

By Herr Lutzbucket

The students sat in the barroom, and their faces shown with fear, A great waiting was waiting, for they knew the dean was near. And they hastened with trembling digits, the toll-tale flask to hide. The fear of Allah was upon their pans, as the door was thrust aside. They buried their reddened faces, they strove like mad to bear The shame and degradation that they knew was waiting there. And the dean's eyes flashed like lightning, and he reared his mighty form.

While the villains quivered before his glance like reeds before the storm. They shivered before his steely eye, from whence an mercy shone; They covered in shame together, but each one felt alone. And there in the ghastly silence, they heard the glasses clink, And the dean spoke softly to them: "Boys, have you got a drink?"

Student Scores; Gives Profs Good Advice On Success

If you want to be an "A" student, take the advice of Harold L. Hoffman, a psychology major at Lenoir Rhyne college.

Here are the five steps to academic success that he recommends:

- 1. Study. Remember that those students labeled "geniuses" really study for their superior marks. 2. Love "all" the opposite sex, not just one of said sex. This tends to create a superior, "I'm all right," frame of mind. 3. Cultivate a liking for your professors and for your studies. Hard to do, perhaps, but if at least a neutral attitude is adopted toward each professor and each study, and a sincere effort is made to master the subject, success will be yours. 4. Every college student has someone interested in his success—a father, a mother, a sister, a brother, perhaps a sweetheart, an aunt, or an uncle. Develop an "I'll show you" attitude. Prove to those financial, loving, and spiritual backers that you are equal to the task. 5. Be a good "mixer"—put on the old personality with your associates for creating a favorable attitude in the eyes of your fellow students will make you an individual happy, light-hearted, and free—desired qualities for a successful student.

JOINER Does Some Truthful Summing Up Of Homecoming Modes and Manners

Where were we?

Homecoming is a good place to start. It used to be that Homecoming was a time when "grads" could divest themselves of worldly cares and revel in collegiate and fraternal atmosphere for a day. This year, however, we changed all that. Old grads spent all their time lending a helping hand to disabled students who found themselves in the coils of the law or in the draft of a gutter.

We Introduce



Elray Lewis, president of Ko Shari social club, nominee for La Ventana beauty, Inter-college council member, and senior B. A. major. Elray, who comes from Brownfield, was a La Ventana beauty last year and also a member of the AWS and junior council. She enjoys swimming and golfing and plans to work in a business office after graduating.

And...



D. E. F. George, head professor of physics since 1925, received his B. S. from Valparaiso University, his B. A. and M. A. from West Virginia and Ph. D. from Ohio State. The former captain of the Lubbock National Guard has a large collection of guns. He is a member of the Seismological Society of America, the American Physical Society, the American Association of Physics Teachers, the Optical Society of America, a Fellow and former treasurer of the Texas Academy of Science, Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, and a Fellow of the American Association of the Advancement of Science.

In The Mail Pouch

Editor, The Toreador: Dear Sub:

I fought by and drank with Jeb Stuart at Gettysburg, and I saw the cannon belch forth the first shot at Fort Sumner. I have been from picturesque New Orleans to flower-scented Richmond. The blood of Dixie has coursed through this pain-wrecked, old frame for some eighty summers. Yet, I never thought these eyes would see the day when southern womanhood would be subject to a sneering, insolent, scurrilous, foul-mouthed attack by a cursed Yankee!

Of particular disgust was the scene along avenue hang-outs Saturday night. Wallowing in regurgitation, passed out across well-lit tables, fighting, brawling, cursing, these students gave a rousing welcome to alumni.

Never before has the police power of the state been so obviously in demand. Local and state "cossacks" handled the situation in several instances. Here the grads came in handy again by putting up the necessary bail.

Milder forms of dope evidently did not suffice this Homecoming-maddened crowd of students. Officers from the sheriff's office were circulating among avenue-hangers-on searching for marijuana. Cigarette packages in the hands of suspicious students were inspected.

But the entire celebration was heartening. Grads demonstrated that college had done one thing for them—they showed modesty, moderation and good taste at their own party. However disgusting students were, the consolation is that one day they will graduate into an alumni which has demonstrated its ability to control itself. Grads may not have jobs, or prospects of one, but they have one invaluable asset—they know how to conduct themselves as gentlemen.

This may offend the fine sensibilities of non-participating members of the Homecoming festival, but the truth, besides being a good defense, sometimes performs a service even in its brutality.

Experts Forget To Include 'Wet Goods' In Bill!

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP) Homecoming games are expensive luxuries for college alumni!

That's the opinion of the National Consumers Tax Commission, which has just revealed a study which proves that a fan and his wife or sweetheart spends \$23.85 to go back to his alma mater for the homecoming grid contest.

Here's the way the bill for two was figured out: Taxi, \$3.00; flowers, \$1.50; lunch, \$2.50; cigarettes, 45 cents; train fare, \$4; game tickets, \$4.40; and dinner, \$7.50.

Taxes on all these items amount to \$5.95, the commission estimated.

Here's A New Bowl Hope For Tech's Red Raiders!

Here's something new in bowl games. University of Dayton students are planning a "pansy bowl." The game'll be between the "Dazzling Day Dogs" and the "Battling Border Hats."

Which doesn't sound a bit pansy-like to us!

A Johnny Rebel

Advertisement for Briarcraft Smokemaster pipes, featuring a pipe illustration and text: "ALWAYS a fresh smoke in a DRY PIPE!"

Advertisement for College Club Day at Achilles Corcanges Sport Shop in Las Chaparritas, featuring a list of sports equipment and a hostess name.

Now will be a good time to register at the Hosiery Bar

Golden Avalanche Out-Passes Red Raiders To Win Homecoming Feature, 22-19

By JOE PIERCE
Toreador Sports Editor

Playing on dry land for the first time in a month, Texas Tech's Red Raiders lost to a superb Marquette university eleven, 22 to 19, on Tech field Saturday.

A first-period safety and two extra points provided the margin of victory for the Golden Avalanche.

Two fine lines stalemated each other all afternoon, and each team took to the air to score three touchdowns. Bob Kennitz, Avalanche guard, kicked two extra points to Ray Flusche's one, and a Calhoun,

punt, blocked by the Hilltoppers, rolled back of Tech's goal line and out of bounds for a safety early in the game.

Maltsch to Vosberg

That safety was the first score of the game, and Marquette came right back from there to score again and take an 8 to 0 lead. Tech kicked off from the 20 and Johnny Maltsch returned it to Tech's 43. From there, Maltsch passed to Donald Vosberg on the 2-yard line. Douglas Renzel divided over on the first try.

The Raiders came back with an inspired passing attack to take a

19 to 8 lead. Tom Douglas set up for the first score by recovering a fumble on Marquette's 40. C. L. Storrs flipped to Prince Scott for a first on the 28, then on fourth down, Billy Dodd laid one in Storrs' lap on the 3, and Storrs romped

over for the score. Flusche's point try was wide.

Two Touchdown Passes

Early in the second the Techsans drove down to the Marquette 15, but a poorly executed lateral after a completed forward lost

them the ball. Marquette kicked out to their own 45, and on the first play Storrs passed to Bingham, who dragged three tacklers across from the five for the points that put Tech ahead 13 to 8, when Flusche's kick was good.

Early in the second half, the Raiders returned a punt to Marquette's 20, Douglas ran for three and Storrs hit Bingham for seven. Then Storrs tossed to Jack Wheelis over the goal for the touch. Flusche kicked wild.

With the pressure on the Avalanche, they performed magnificently to come from behind and

win. Starting on the 32 after the kickoff, Richardson completed to Coidagelli in midfield and to Vosberg on the Tech 11. An offside penalty shoved Tech back to the 5 and Coidagelli trotted around left end to score. Kennitz converted and the score was 19-15.

Too Bad, Bingham

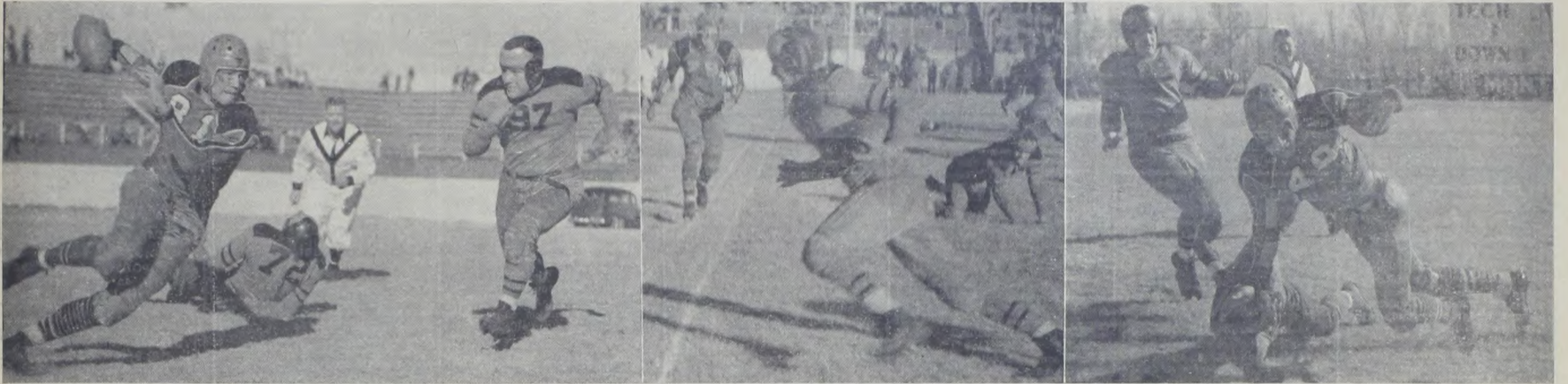
Near the end of the third, Marquette intercepted a pass and drove to Tech's three as the third quarter ended, with a first down and four tries for a touch. That good old Raider line smeared three smashes at the line, then Richardson fired a scoring pass to

Sleske. Kennitz booted the goal and Marquette led, 22 to 19.

A desperate Tech passing attack kept everybody standing in their seats throughout the fourth quarter, but the Avalanche defenders manager to bat down everything resembling a scoring pass until the last minute of the game.

On second down with the ball on Marquette's 30, Storrs heaved a perfect ringer to Bingham, who was standing free in the end zone, but Bing let it slip through his fingers and, for all practical purposes, the game was over.

—Photos by Rollin Herald



Fish End Season In Angelo Battle

Pics Shoot For Fourth In Row

Texas Tech's Picadors, successful in their last three starts, will finish their 1939 grid campaign Friday night when they tackle the San Angelo junior college eleven in San Angelo.

In their first college season, the yearlings have proved themselves as one of the most promising frosh squads to wear the scarlet and black. One setback mars their record. That loss, to NMMI, came in the season's opener.

The Huffman clan has hung up three straight triumphs since that defeat. A highly-touted Cameron League combine was turned back to 6, Panhandle Aggies were trimmed 33 to 0 and the New Mexico Cubs were licked 39 to 0.

Friday night's game appears tough for the Picadors. On paper San Angelo is a formidable team, with victories over Weatherford junior college, Hillsboro junior college and other outfits. This season marks the debut of football there.

Coach P. R. Sikes has turned in a remarkable job with inexperienced material.

Sike's eleven has dropped heartbreakers to John Tarleton, 14 to 7, and Schreiner Institute 13 to 10.

Coaches Huffman and Cy Lamaster will leave Friday morning at 8 o'clock with 26 players. The squad will travel by bus, returning Saturday for the Tech-Montana game.

Probable starting lineup for the Pics: Henderson and Wilhoite, ends; Chester and Cudd, tackles; Caraway and Jay, guards; Pipes, center; Johnston, Amomett, Austin and Smith, backs.

Mucks Return To Form, Crack Louisiana Tech, 27-0

EL PASO, Nov. 21—Returning to the form that brought them a victory over Texas Tech in their season's opener, Texas School of Mines slammed Louisiana Tech 27 to 0 here Saturday.

Quarterback Ken Heineman, averaging 22-yards every time he carried the ball, paced the Mucks to victory, with able assistance from Mike Maros and Johnny Green.

Heineman tossed three touchdown passes, good for gains of

Lovelace Cops College Net Title With Win From Storey

Jack B. Lovelace, freshman student from Lubbock, defeated David Storey Saturday in the final matches of the college tennis tournament 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 and 6-0.

Lovelace worked his way up to the finals by defeating Billy Hieronymus in the first round, Robert Stanley in the second round, L. T. Fender in the quarter-finals and Buster Houston in the semi-finals.

Storey earned his right to play in the finals against Lovelace by defeating Ralph Quest, U. J. Lanford, and Harold Beckineyer, No. 3 man on the varsity squad.

Techsters Take Trip To Denton

Mrs. Huffman, Three PE Studes Attend Meet

Open season for hockey players is scheduled Saturday, Nov. 25, at Texas State College for Women, Denton, with a statewide hockey play-day for high school and college girls.

Physical education students Rheba Hill, Jerriene Wharton, Mary Springer, and Mrs. Beel Huffman, faculty member of the department of physical education for women, will attend the convention.

While there, Mrs. Huffman will try for national umpire rating in hockey, and Hill, Wharton and Springer for students' official umpire rating. Virginia Bourguardez, physical education instructor at TSCW, will have charge of all activities of this nature as Texas umpire chairman.

Umpire rating examinations slated for Saturday morning and afternoon activities are:

1:00—Registration in gymnasium.

1:30-1:50: Practice period on hockey field.

2:00-2:30: Games.

3:30-4:30: Final game by TSCW hockey club.

5:00: Steak fry in Lowry woods.

Schools invited to the hockey play-day are those having membership in the Texas Recreational Federation of College Women. The affair is sponsored by the physical education department of TSCW, and directed by Virginia Bourguardez, instructor. Only college students will compete in the hockey games.

Representatives from Tech will leave Friday afternoon and return Sunday.

80, 30, and 11 yards. Green added the other score on a 17-yard plunge through center.

Tech's lone score, on a 63-yard lateral play, was called back on a clipping penalty.

Centenary Drops To Baylor, 13 to 6; Field Goals Win

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 21—Centenary's Gentlemen scored their third touchdown of the season against Baylor Saturday, but two field goals and a touchdown were too much for the Gents, Baylor winning 13 to 6.

Bob Nelson booted a goal from the ten in the first to send Baylor ahead, then kicked point after Dwight Parks had scored a touch in the second to make it 10 to 0.

Centenary scored in the third, plunging over from the three after Ted Olzak had intercepted a pass and ran it back 27-yards.

Nelson booted another goal late in the fourth.

The loss was Centenary's ninth of the year. They tied Texas Tech, 0 to 0, last week for the only redeeming mark on their schedule.

Tempe Teachers Smash New Mexico For Border Title

TEMPE, Ariz., Nov. 21—Dixie Howell's rampaging Bulldogs of Arizona State at Tempe trampled New Mexico 28 to 6 Saturday, to clinch the Border conference championship.

The Bulldogs thoroughly outclassed a New Mexico squad that could never make its spread formation work effectively.

The hard-charging Tempe line literally ripped the Lobo wall to shreds, and Fullback Wayne Pitts and his mates followed through to completely subdue to Lobos.

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A neat little principle of physics

CARBURETOR KAYWOODIE \$4

In this Kaywoodie pipe, called the Carburetor Kaywoodie, a wonderfully sweet-smoking pipe has been improved by the application of a neat little principle of physics. When you take a puff at one of these Carburetor Kaywoodies, you automatically draw air in through a tiny inlet in the bottom of the bowl. That incoming air keeps the smoke cool, sweet and serene, no matter how belligerently you puff. In fact, the harder you puff, the more air comes in. That's why it's called a Carburetor Kaywoodie. Everybody knows that a Kaywoodie is the most socially-conscious of pipes—gets itself admired everywhere. And the Kaywoodie Flavor is famous. But don't let us urge you—Shown above, No. 22.

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For Information—
Phone 1178 or 295
R. H. FORBES

Schedule	
Leave Lubbock Wednesday, Nov. 29th	2 P. M.
Arrive New Orleans Thursday, Nov. 30th	1:30 P. M.
Leave New Orleans Saturday, Oct. 2nd	10 P. M.
Arrive Lubbock Sunday, Dec. 3	9:30 P. M.

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Presbyterian And Methodist Young Folk Entertained

Main Orators At Church Parties Will Be Gordon And De Witt Baldwin

Presbyterian and Methodist churches will entertain young peoples departments with an annual Thanksgiving banquet at 7 o'clock Friday night.

Men of the Presbyterian church will be hosts to the young people. The women of the church will cook and serve the turkey dinner. Carolyn Seale is chairman of the decorating committee, which includes Farrelline Tucker, Fred Stout and Barnard Willer. Thanksgiving theme will be carried out on the banquet table.

Dean James M. Gordon will be main speaker on the program. The department quartet, composed of Marce King, Harry Jarvis, Jimmy Curry and C. C. Galgrath, will sing. Harry Jarvis, young peoples department president, will be toastmaster. Jimmy Curry is program chairman.

The Methodist church will fetter their young people with a turkey dinner. Main speaker of the evening will be DeWitt Baldwin of New York City, who is national secretary of the Missions of the Young Peoples association of the Methodist church. Program includes several musical numbers and a short skit. Helen Corley is program chairman. Fred Day will serve as master of ceremonies.

Holmes

Continued from page 1

also sought to prove that Holmes was a desperate character and charged the defense with perjury. Chief Justice Maurice Goodpasture ousted these charges.

Defense witnesses stated that Snyder was a desperate character and presented documents to prove his record of petty crimes from the South Plains to the East coast.

The state was unable to produce its star witness, Snyder, who was in a local hospital recovering from a fractured rib received in a recent football game. The testimony of Sid Spear, Kathleen Webb, and Scotty Garrison was accepted in its place. Miss Webb denied Holmes' assertion that he married her several weeks ago, but the defense produced a marriage certificate showing that she and Holmes had been married. "Cheerio" Hatcher, English visitor and Holmes' cousin testified that he attended the wedding. Miss Webb collapsed at this point and was carried out. Later she was called back and denied the marriage.

Grassburr, Negro employe of Henry Holmes, stated that the latter had told him on Nov. 3 that he was going out to kill a snake, and would kill him too if he caught him getting chickens from his hen house.

Ernest Joiner, an eye witness, was called to the stand and cross-examined twice after he stated that he had seen Holmes threaten Snyder down at the Co-op bookstore a few weeks ago. Immediately after the state rested its case, the defense put Holmes on the stand. He repudiated Joiner's statements and said that on the night of October 29, Snyder had cut in on him and Kathleen dancing at the Co-op. Snyder had been drinking and had told him that "just because you are married doesn't mean that I can't see Kate again."

"He told me that he would kill me if I tried to keep him from seeing her," said Holmes. "And I really thought he meant it," he added.

Clothie Jenkins stated as a defense witness that she had been lured away from her home by Snyder and had helped in his dagger throwing job with Bidshell's side-shows for several months. "Then he threw me over and left. I came back to Levelland and found out that he was attending school here. I started to school, but he completely ignored me."

The state tried to tear down the statements by proving that Miss Jenkins had no principles.

After the judge's charge had been read instructing the jury to consider only the concrete evidence present, Warwick Carr and Paul New summed up the state's evidence and asked for the extreme penalty. Hamilton and Waggoner Carr pleaded for Holmes. The jury was instructed to adjourn to another room and arrive at a decision.

In exactly 12 minutes the jury announced that they had found Holmes not guilty of the attempted murder of Snyder. The jammed courtroom echoed with satisfied howls of spectators.

And so ended the pre-law trial with Miss Webb affectionately telling Holmes "I do love you, Henry, but really that license isn't any good."

Fresco Painting Technique Shown

A movie, "The Technique of Making Fresco Painting," was shown to members of the Art Institute in the museum Monday night. This film by Federal Art Project is part of the Art Institute's yearly program.

Progress of civilization from the time prehistoric man sketched on the walls of his cave, through the Egyptian, Grecian and Roman era to our present time was traced through the development of mural painting.

Old Hank Is Gone He Has Made The Final Nuptial Vows

Good Ol' Hank has done it. He too has been guilty of committing that crime which binds a man forever—marrying. Hank Hankins, city editor of Avalanche-Journal, was married August 26 to Miss Betty Zon Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Wood of 2213 Eighth street.

Sad-faced journalism lassies meander around the campus, sorrowful because "Hank" is gone forever. Yes, Old Hank is gone, never to return. That genial fellow, with his cheerful words of encouragement and ever-present smile is no more.

Nor are the damsels alone in their sorrow, for the stronger sex realize that the self-same "Hank" is no longer one of their number. He is now the "Mr. Hankins." It wouldn't be proper to address him in the same old way, since he is "Mr." The back-slapping days are all in the past now. The friendly chats are only remembrances. Yet, may be brush aside the tears and wish to "Hank" and his bride the best that comes from Life's Press Room.

South American

Continued from page 1

his mail at Caripito, Venezuela.

Douglas William Ross, Jr., who took his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering in 1938 is working with Vacuum Oil company de Columbia and uses Santander, Colombia, as his headquarters. Elmo Knudson who is employed by I. Frank Brown, New York, an oil well supply company, is also in Maracabo, with Etanin. Knudson was graduated with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering in 1937.

From Venezuela, Knudson plans to take an extensive business trip to Colombia, Trinidad, Java, Borneo, Sumatra, Singapore, India, Iraq, Iran, Arabia, and Egypt. His job requires practical oil field experience.

If these tentative plans work out a party in commemoration of Texas' third largest institution re-education may pain the eardrums of Tech students. These Tech exes have found themselves purely by accident in the same portion of the Western Hemisphere. Their everyday experience is that of seeing monkey-clad trees, crocodile infested streams and hearing the incessant squawking of thousands of parrots. Grateful to Texas Tech and its training these four grads will likely work out that annual homecoming event, though belated, and what a homecoming it will be—plenty of power to them.

PALACE

THUR-FRI-SAT.

IT'S A GREAT BIG BALI-LAUGH

WHEN THAT TROPIC MOON STARTS SOFTENING UP A HARD-HEADED GIRL WHO'S FIGHTING AGAINST ROMANCE!

FRED MacMURRAY
Madeleine CARROLL
ALLAN JONES

HONEYMOON IN BALI

Plus—
"Yours truly, Ed Graham"
"Blue Danube"

LINDSEY

WED-THUR.

HEY KIDS! ...NANCY'S IN TROUBLE AGAIN

NANCY DREW
Trouble Shooter

with BONITA GRANVILLE
FRANKIE THOMAS
JOHN LITEL

News
Ash Can
Fleet
"Clockwise"

FRI-SAT.

Lupe Velez—Donald Woods

"The Girl From MEXICO"

Thur. Nite Is
BUCK NITE
AT THE

Texan Jones Family
—in—
"EVERYBODY'S BABY"

Cactus
"WALKING DOWN BROADWAY"

This Can't Be Right



This picture seems to belie the title, at least it seems a bit premature. To solve the difficulties, see Fred McMurray and Madeleine Carroll in "Honeymoon in Bali," showing at the Palace, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Joiner

Continued from page 1

students. I am convinced that President Jones' attitude in the matter is a sincere and honest one, and that his action was motivated by a desire to maintain a high standard in the college publications.

That some disciplinary measures were in order is not denied by myself.

I sincerely believe that an honest difference of opinion existed between President Jones and myself concerning whether or not the Sallyport column was clean, and that neither I nor the students of the college should question the motives and integrity of the president in acting what he believed to be for the best interests of the college.

Visual Course Is Taught By Cooper

A course in visual aids, including motion pictures began Thursday night, Nov. 16, in the Floydada High school building, J. F. McDonald, director of extension has announced.

Dr. L. B. Cooper is instructing the course, and 11 names had been filed with Robert Linder, representative of Floyd county schools and the Tech extension division in organizing the class, at that time. Fee is \$15.

ident in acting what he believed to be for the best interests of the college.

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Select Now for Christmas Gifts

Texas Tech College BOOKSTORE

"On the Campus"

COED'S CORNER DECIDES

Linda Traveled Most Miles To Attend Tech Homecoming

Longest distance travelled by any former Tech coed to homecoming festivities was 1300 miles. Mrs. James Stallings, "Linda" to Techsters, came all the way from Los Angeles. Linda, former president of D. F. D., was graduated here summer before last. Her husband, also a former Tech student, was a member of Wranglers. He is employed by Fox Studios.

And speaking of homecoming reminds me of Lewis Shows' black eye. Well Lewis, Shakespeare always said "We must take the current when it serves, or lose our ventures."

At the Key's dinner Saturday night some of the coeds forgot to blush at "Skinny" Bell's joke. Well, girls don't blush like they usta' in the gay nineties. Whew! I wonder whatever was said to them then.

The father who reproached his small son at the dinner table said, "Don't be a pig. You know what a pig is, don't you?" "Sure," said the child. "It's a hog's little boy."

If all the gold in the government treasury last year were melted into one bar, it would make a bar 50 feet long, 25 feet high, and 17 feet wide.

"Killer" Jones, Tech-ex from Clovis, kept inquiring who Summer Reed's date was Saturday night. Someone send him a copy of this paper. The "looks-like-a-cameo"

EMERSON RADIOS

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(TERMS) Typewriters For Rent Varsity Bookstore

Tech Theatre

WED-THUR. "Hold That Coed"

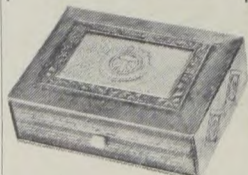
with John Barrymore George Murphy Murford Culover

FRI-SAT.

"Submarine Patrol"

Richard Greene George Bancroft

Gift Suggestions in Beautiful Embossed Leatherette



Chest with Sliding Drawer Catalin pull knob — containing 24 envelopes and 24 flat sheets paper — brown or ivory

50c



Queen Anne box contains 24 envelopes and 24 folded sheets paper — Brown or Ivory

\$1.00

TEXAS TECH COLLEGE BOOKSTORE "On the Campus"

WAA Entertains Former Members

WAA members entertained former club members and guests at Homecoming with an informal buffet supper at Mexican Inn Saturday night.

Former members attending the affair were Mesdames Carlos Brummitt, Winifred Stout, F. T. Gluzner, A. L. Kirby; Misses Dolie Clements, Juanita Chance, Magdalen Dedrick, Maude Dee Skeen, Bunnye Don, and Dona Huff.

Frances Hamilton

BROADWAY 10:15/25:15

NOW AND THURSDAY

From MAD MANHATTAN to GAY PARADE!

MELVYN DOUGLAS
JOAN BLONDELLE

GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS

with WALTER CONNOLLY

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

"SPORTS"—TRAVEL TALK on "AUSTRALIA" and latest news

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

YOU CAN'T DODGE MR. BRINK!... Don't try it!

ON BORROWED TIME

LIONEL BARRYMORE - HARDWICKE Beulah Bondi - Una Meriel

CARTOON and NEWS

LYRIC 10:15/20:15

LAST TIMES TODAY

ISLAND OF LOST MEN

with ANNA MAY WONG J. CARROLL NASH

A Paramount Picture

Odd Occupations and News

THURSDAY ONLY "BUCK NITE"

Sylvia Sydney in "ONE THIRD OF A NATION"

with LEIF ERIKSON

Also—Selected Shorts

Clifton Babb



Bette Davis Errol Flynn

Starring Real Mildness and Better Taste

With Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best American and Turkish tobaccos

When you ask for Chesterfields you're buying something no other cigarette can give you at any price ... a cooler, better-tasting and definitely milder smoke. Make your next pack Chesterfield. You can't buy a better cigarette.

Light up a Chesterfield and you're all set to enjoy Real Smoking Pleasure with the best cigarette money can buy ... THEY SATISFY.

The great combination of BETTE DAVIS and ERROL FLYNN, shown above in costume and informally, gives millions a lot of pleasure in Warner Bros. current release, "The Private Lives of Elizabeth & Essex" The great combination of tobaccos in Chesterfield gives millions real smoking pleasure because they're cooler, better-tasting and definitely milder.

Make your next pack

Chesterfield