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No Room Left For "Sour Grapes;" Grumblers Should Go Elsewhere

EDUCATIONAL long pants which West Texas donned eleven years ago in the form of Texas Technological college are now adorned with pleats and buckles. The enrollment, reaching 2700 this semester, has nearly doubled over the total registration for the first year. This season's number of enrollees crowns ten rapid years of institutional advancement.

IN the past, through lack of a first class West Texas institution of higher learning, dotting fathers and mothers were forced to send their offspring away from Lubbock to renowned universities and colleges throughout the country.

Teacher Retirement Amendment May Well Apply To Tech Faculty

THE teacher retirement amendment which was accepted by popular vote in the recent election may well be applied to a few instructors at Texas Tech. Students come to college to gain specific or general knowledge in certain fields.

Today's Thought

Let your conversation be without malice or envy, for it is a sign of a tractable and commendable nature and in all causes permit reason to govern.

"Tranquil persistence in any study of real value, ultimately affords greater understanding and genuine accomplishment, than undue haste."—Theodore Schroeder.

"Maps are dangerous things unless children learn how to look thru them and not at them."—James Fairgrieve.

Where in you reprove another be un-blameable yourself, for example is more prevalent than precepts.

"Gone are the days of craftsmanship when a man's work was on individual as he himself; nowadays things are so much alike that a man's best products might easily be any other man's."—St. John Ervine.

American People Are Eager To Follow Roosevelt Again

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT's re-election at the polls last week decided one thing once and for all. The majority of the American people are decidedly in favor of his trend to the left in government and economic policies.

By indicating their desire to keep the Roosevelt family in the White House for another four years, the voters of the nation also settled some things that had a few staunch Democrats worried and all Republicans riled up. Among these are:

The majority of the voters of the country had rather see the unemployed provided for first, in emergency measures, and the budget worried about later. These voters expressed their confidence in the government's credit.

THEY approved of Roosevelt's policies as regards big business and agriculture.

They wanted continued the social security measures he had started.

The American voters indicated faith and confidence in many New Deal policies by returning Roosevelt to Washington, but the most significant point of the election is that the people do not like to change horses in what they consider the middle of the stream. And this is truly characteristic of Americans. If these had been times of dire depression, perhaps the outcome of the election would have been different—but how can a voter find a great deal of fault with the President's policies when for the first time in many years he has a job, a secure home, and a steady income?

ANOTHER underlying factor influencing the voters more than planks and promises is the very nature of the man Roosevelt. The American people are natural hero-worshippers. Give them a leader who inspires them with his vigor and his daring, and they will follow. Such a man, as evidenced by last week's tabulations, is Franklin D. Roosevelt.

With an attitude of "you're doin' okay, buddy—go ahead!" the majority of the voters of the nation have declared their allegiance to the New Deal Administration. What the next four years will bring no one can tell for certain. But whatever it is, the people are with their President; they are eager to get started again.

—Daily Texan

The Odds Are Against You

"SEVEN! Come on, dice, let's see you go!" Tech students are again hoping to change the luck they had last night or the night before. Huddled on the floor of some dorm room they "shoot craps" for 25 cents a throw. On the bed, a black-jack game is in full swing, while a few feet away, one boy runs a bluff in a poker game for a pot of \$17.50.

Psychologists say the human race is notoriously willing to take a chance. But what hope is there of winning? TAKE the sweepstakes: If 5,500,000 tickets costing \$2.50 each are sold, the chance of winning one of the fourteen prizes of \$150,000 each or the lesser prizes of \$75,000 and \$50,000 is one in 130,000; a small prize ranks one in 2500.

IN poker, there is one chance in 62,000 of getting a straight flush; one in 4,000 of getting four of a kind; one in 600 of getting a full house; one in fifty of getting three of a kind; one in twenty of getting two pairs.

IN bridge, the chance of getting thirteen cards of the same suit is one in 153,000,000,000; of getting twelve cards in one suit, one in 300,000,000.

In rolling dice, you have four chances in eighteen to win on the first throw. The chance of getting a seven on first roll is only slightly less than one in six, and of getting an eleven, one in eighteen.

Student Pulse

QUESTIONS TRADITION OF TAG DANCES

The tag dance—a Tech tradition which sets this college apart from eastern and northern institutions. A majority of the students like it, but is it either successful or fair?

Program dances are practically unheard of on the Tech campus, and on the few occasions when organizations have sponsored them, students have opposed them.

At a tag dance, the coed feels she does not get a "rush," and the boy feels he is "stuck" if either has to dance with the other more than five or six steps. This situation makes it impossible for the couple who really enjoy dancing for its own sake, to enjoy the affair thoroughly. The tag dance plan does not provide for the coed as does the program plan. Her popularity on the dance floor depends mainly on her date, her rating on the campus, and her ability to dance. If she comes with a well-known campus man, she gets a rush; if she belongs to a social club, she gets a rush; often her dancing ability proves to be no asset in getting a rush. It is not uncommon for an exceptionally good dancer to be forced to dance with one or two men the entire evening. This is embarrassing to both boy and girl.

At a program dance, the gentleman sees that his date's program for the evening is filled, thus eliminating such situations and making it possible for the couples to dance without interruption.

Does the tag dance not defeat its own purpose? Yours for this change, E. J.

CAMPUS CAMERA



RUSSELL DARBO, BLIND LAW STUDENT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, HITCH-HIKED 3400 MILES LAST SUMMER FROM CALIFORNIA TO NEW YORK IN 33 DAYS! HIS ONLY COMPANION WAS MIA, HIS SHEPHERD DOG! HE MADE THE JOURNEY TO PROVE TO HIMSELF THAT BLINDNESS IS NO HANDICAP IN DOING THE ORDINARY THINGS OF LIFE

TWO TEXAS TECH STUDENTS PRESENTED KING EDWARD THE WITH AN ESPECIALLY TAILORED SUIT. THE MATERIAL FOR THE SUIT WAS MADE IN THE TEXTILE DEPARTMENT OF THE COLLEGE

From Other Campuses

DEDICATED to those students who get so much delight in criticizing the student newspaper: When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it. When a garage employee makes a mistake, he adds it on the bill. When a carpenter makes a mistake, it's just what he expected. When a lawyer makes a mistake, he has a chance to try the case again. When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes law. When a preacher makes a mistake, no one can tell the difference. But when an editor makes a mistake—goodnight—Grizzly.

Now I lay me down to rest, Before I take tomorrow's test, If I should die before I wake, Thank gosh, I'll have no test to take.

Parliamentary law simplified: Definition: "A committee is a gathering of important people, who, singularly, can do nothing, but together can decide that nothing can be done."

There once was a man not unique, Who imagined himself quite a sly. But the girls didn't fall For the fellow at all— He made only ten dollars a wike.

Did you know that: Summer is something that in winter you wish you could keep your house as warm as. A tree is something the earth is attached to. Cream is something which I've never tasted taste very good without unless you use milk and haven't any.

This week's literary gem from the Prairie: On my lips was a smile; not

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One-Minute Interviews

Question: What is your life-long ambition? Gilmer Eagan: To be a senator to Congress from Texas. John R. Cummings: Home, babies, and a syndicated column in a metropolitan daily. Gladys Hall: A tall dark and handsome boy friend from East Texas who can do the East Texas stomp. H. C. Fender: To have the talent of left-handed, red-haired people. Ruth Pirtle: To sail around the world. John McNeill: To go to Sweden. Carl Wilson: To finish from college with a degree. Pauline Williams: To make a good private secretary to a successful business man. Virginia Knapp: To be a medical doctor. Jack Bostick: To graduate from college. Ruth Graydon: To be a famous violinist. Katherine Johnston: I would like to be a successful business woman. Hugh Horne: Organize a jazz band, be a lawyer, and be elected to the governorship of New Mexico. LeRoy Mosley: To make a fair success at whatever I decide to attempt. Sam Black: To graduate from Tech. Elmer Wall: I would like to be a good medical doctor. Dan Moore: I would like to meet Pope Pius XI and save a woman or child from drowning. Doris Montgomery: To write short stories.

PERSONALITIES

UNDERSTANDING . . . broad-minded . . . intelligent . . . came to Tech when the doors opened in 1925 . . . thinks that man never grows too old to start his education . . . was instrumental in the success of this year's Homecoming celebration when he depicted Major Bowes in the amateur hour . . . co-operates with all student organizations . . . successful administrator, teacher, and father . . . Dean James M. Gordon . . . dean of men and arts and science division . . . has four sons, all are college graduates . . . one daughter, Betty Alice, Tech freshman member of the Presbyterian church . . . Mason . . . belongs to the Rotary club . . . enjoys Tech boys and hunting and fishing and especially talking about it . . . received his B. A. degree from Trinity university . . . M. A. from University of Chicago . . . Trinity conferred a Li D. degree on him for outstanding services . . . member of Phi Beta Kappa, scholarship fraternity . . . former president of Oklahoma State Normal and University of Tulsa . . . born at Sheridan, Arkansas . . . helps Tech boys and girls out of pressing situations . . . thinks that youth is getting better . . . Fortune is his favorite magazine . . . calls Mrs. Gordon "Mother"

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Hanson Turns To Soccer

Little Fritz Hanson, the " Fargo Express " of North Dakota State college three years ago, is playing professional soccer in Canada. The "Blonde Ghost" almost single handed tied Tech with dazzling runs. He ran 77 yards for one touchdown.



Sees Service At 17

Tex Oliver, University of Arizona football coach, attended the U. S. military academy at West Point following the World War when he saw service at the age of 17. He attended high school in Galveston, Texas, and can spin many yarns of the old West.

Fish Risk Unblemished Record Against Strong Altus Team

Glancin' Around The Matador Arena

Bits Of Information On Football From Here And There

By JIM LINDSEY
Toreador Editor

At the time this column is being written, the Red Raiders are traveling across the continent to play Loyola university and Coach Berl Huffman is assembling his freshman squad for a trip to Altus, Okla. As our gridiron representatives invade foreign fields, take a peep with us around the sports world.

Turning through the Maroon, student publication at Loyola University of the South, we read a story about the Williamson rating of the nation's football teams. Dropping down the ladder, Texas Tech appears on rung number 55. The New Orleans school, Tech's Turkey Day opponent, falls 31 notches below the Matadors.

Under a screaming single column head in 36 point on the front page of The Loyolan, newspaper at Loyola university in Los Angeles, much favorable comment about the invading Texans is told. Here are some phrases taken from the article: "Texas Tech is heralded as the bulwark of Texas football... the Tech outfit is able to boast an untried wealth of scoring power." Evidently the Loyolans expected a battle yesterday but remember we beat out this space filler on Monday afternoon so the printers could go to work.

Jim Neill may not be a celebrity to some people but you can't tell the people of Brownfield, Jim's hometown, that the jarring Matador hall doesn't deserve plenty of honors. Recently the South Plains "metropolis" held a celebration for its native son. Not only did Terry County citizens show their appreciation with pomp and ceremony but diked out Neill in some new clothes. Frankly, on the campus the students do not appreciate Neill's ability that is bringing much recognition to the school with more to come along later.

This interesting paragraph from the Round-Up, published at State College, N. M.: "Arizona surged nearer the Border conference foot- (See GLANCIN', page 4)

Raiders Leave Coast Tonight

Texas Squad Starts Work Monday On Method To Stop De Paul Team

As the clock strikes twelve tonight the Red Raider special train carrying Coaches Cawthon and Smith, 33 Matador gridders, Tech band and South Plains fans leaves Los Angeles for Lubbock. The Raiders make their last home appearance of the season against DePaul November 20.

Arriving here at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, one day's respite will be given the footballers Coach Cawthon said before leaving Los Angeles. Monday afternoon grueling workouts start again as the Matadors get ready for their inter-sectional battle with one of the strongest teams in the Midwest. **Seek Revenge**

The Devils, playing pro brand of ball and belonging to no organized conference, are one of the three Catholic schools on the Tech schedule. The Chicagoans are noted for their bruising, battering tactics played off of the Notre Dame formation.

Held to a scoreless tie last year at Soldier's Field after having defeated the Devils 48-19 in their first meeting on the Tech grid, the Raiders return gunning for the "rubber game" of the series with the Windy city eleven.

Played to a standstill last year in a driving rain Tech's power and fight will be increased by the desire for revenge and a bid for more national recognition.

Future Farmers Hear May Discuss Session

Frank May, representative to the national Future Farmers of America convention at Kansas City, Mo., last November, addressed 23 members of the Tech chapter at a meeting in the new addition to the Agriculture building Monday night.

The annual banquet was set for the second Friday night in May. Ray L. Chappelle, head of the agricultural education department, made a short speech.

Frosh Depart Tomorrow To Face Pirates

Junior College Possesses Strong Team With No Defeats This Year

By CURLY WILKINSON
Toreador Sports Staff

TAKING with them an unblemished record for the season, the green-jerseyed Picadors of Coach Berl Huffman leave by bus tomorrow morning for Altus, Okla., where they risk their season's gains against the also unbeaten Altus Junior college Pirates, coached by "Windy" Nickalus. With two weeks of intense practice, unbroken by a game, behind them, the junior Matadors leave Lubbock keyed to the fighting pitch for what is expected to be their hardest game of the season, if Coach Huffman may be depended on for the dope.

Sandies On Squad
Formerly of Amarillo Junior college, Coach Nickalus has a squad composed largely of ex-Golden Sandstorm stars, Texas high school champs. Only one man on the entire Pirate roster is a native Oklahoman. Led by Bifkin, all-stater at Amarillo high school, the Pirates boast a running attack that has not bogged down in any contest, carrying the Altus institution to victory over out- (See FROSH, page 4)

Bucking Brigadier



WHEN the Matadors line up against Arizona university in Tucson December 4 for their only Border conference game, this bucking brigadier will surely cause the Raiders lots of trouble with his ball carrying. One of the cleverest open field runners ever to play for the Wildcats, Bronko Smilanich lives up to his nickname, "Slamer," on the gridiron.

Close Contests Feature Chase

Only Two Entries Fall By Wayside In Intramural Basketball Campaign

La Fonda freshmen and North Plains entries in the intramural basketball tournament are tied for leadership in the Independent league at the conclusion of the second round with two victories and no defeats. Los Camaradas, Silver Key, and Kemas hold even honors in the social club division.

Only two quintets, La Fonda varsity and Los Ratos, were eliminated in the Independent section in the round in which losers were matched against winners in the first round. College club, Wranglers, Centaurs, dropped out of the club division as they took their second setback.

Kemas Triumph
Remaining eight entries in the "free lancers" half of the tournament were locked in the runner-up position after tasting both victory and defeat.

In the only games played this week last year's champion Kemas squad roundly outplayed the College Club, 25-1. King was high for the winners with nine points. In a low scoring game the Silver Keys eliminated the Wranglers, 10-4. Driver of the Keys was high with four markers.

Los Camaradas showed strength in beating the Centaurs, 21-8. Bagging eight counters, Miller, Los Cam guard, ran off with the individual offense lead.

Intramural Box Scores

COOK'S INDEPENDENTS (26)			SIX-FOOTERS (21)		
FG	FT	PF	FG	FT	PF
McComas, f	3	0	0	2	0
Hughes, f	4	0	0	3	0
Jagers, c	2	0	0	3	0
Masi, f	4	0	0	3	0
Hicks, f	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	13	0	1	9	3
MAIN STREET INDEPENDENTS (21)			WATER MOCCASINS (32)		
FG	FT	PF	FG	FT	PF
Cope, f	0	1	0	1	0
Davis, f	1	0	0	6	1
Parris, f	1	0	0	0	1
Todd, c	3	0	0	0	1
Reese, g	4	0	0	2	2
Webb, g	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	10	1	0	9	2
NORTH PLAINS (33)			KEMAS (25)		
FG	FT	PF	FG	FT	PF
Moore, f	6	0	1	3	0
Hicks, f	4	0	0	0	0
Keahay, c	2	0	0	4	1
Pitts, f	0	0	1	4	1
Brashear, g	0	0	1	0	0
Williams, c	4	1	0	1	1
Totals	16	1	3	12	2
LOS RATOS (17)			COLLEGE CLUB (3)		
FG	FT	PF	FG	FT	PF
Poole, f	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, f	0	0	0	0	0
Kayton, c	1	1	1	0	1
Cope, f	5	3	1	0	0
Gilbert, f	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	6	5	3	0	1
DARK HORSES (23)			LOS CAMARADAS (21)		
FG	FT	PF	FG	FT	PF
Rathel, f	5	1	0	3	4
Gregory, f	1	0	2	2	0
Lewis, c	1	0	0	2	0
Lemely, g	1	0	1	2	0
Brummett, c	0	0	0	4	1
Chapman, g	3	0	0	2	0
Meredith, g	0	0	0	4	1
Cook, f	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	1	3	10	1
TENNIS CLUB (22)			CENTAUR (8)		
FG	FT	PF	FG	FT	PF
Brady, f	3	0	0	1	0
Eubank, f	0	0	0	1	0
Gammul, c	1	1	0	0	0
Chapman, g	0	0	1	2	0
McDavid, g	0	0	0	0	0
Powell, c	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	10	2	4	4	0

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Las Chaparritas Members Honor Pledges With Armistice Dance

Club Gives Annual Affair In Downtown Ballroom Yesterday Morning

HONORING pledges, Las Chaparritas entertained yesterday morning at the Hilton hotel with their annual Armistice Day dance. Preceding the dance coffee was served on the mezzanine floor to members, pledges and their dates, patronesses and their husbands.

Present Pledges

Dean and Mrs. James M. Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. George Langford were special guests. Pledges present were: Carolyn Thomas, Betty Alice Gordon, Florence Baldwin, Gloriadel Bowen, Mary Alice Brent, Priscilla Davis, Jean Fagala, Marilyn Fry, Barbara Hagan, Gladys Hall, Erma Aleeene Nichols, Nannie Margaret Overton, Mary Ann Stanberry, Julia Stiles, Mary Beth Whiteman, Ella Dee and Guida Wilson, Maurine Winfrey, and Annette Wulfran.

Hostesses Given

They were escorted by: Troy Picketts, Joe Stanley, G. T. Baldwin, Russell W. Williams, Eugene Alderson, William Treadway, Thomas Bucy, Douglas Blanton, E. P. Driver, Robert Robertson, James Bloodworth, W. J. Wallace, Charles Still, Sumner Reed, Monroe Dunn, and Milton Brittain.

Hostesses and their escorts were:

Jeanette Jones, Mary Anne Kimble, Lillian and Margaret Heard, Frances Campbell, Maxine Fry, Eva Mae O'Neal, Betty Pack, Frances Elaine Price, Vondelle Pridoux, Charlotte Ratliff, Mary Florence Van Horne, Isabel Warren, Roberta Lee Hanson, Joretta Rogers of Seagraves and Mrs. Tommy McWilliams.

Escorts Listed

B. C. Driver, R. V. Jones, Oliver Thomas, Jimmy Blair, Charles Bourland, W. R. Eades, Jerome Harkey, Ed Miller of Lamesa, Russell Redding, Marion Denman, Wayne Brown, Kenneth Rollo, Richard Snyder and Mr. McWilliams. Patronesses present included: Miss Lula Mae Cravens and Mesdames T. R. Pridoux, James G. Allen, J. T. Hutchinson, Charles Read, R. T. Canon, Wesley Read, W. B. Price, Sam G. Dunn, H. N. Roberts, R. D. Erwin, Parker F. Prouty, Fred W. Standefer, Charles A. Guy, W. Temple Lewis, Hugh Ield and Tom Duggan.

Loyola Beats Raider Team

Matadors Collapse In Opening Quarter

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With this sudden thrust across their goal line, the spirit of the Westerner usually dominating the Raider squad flickered as Lieb poured in secondary substitutions. Unable to click, the Mats made no more serious threats and the Lions went on a rampage to score more points against the conquerors of Texas Christian and Centenary than all other teams have been able to this season with some to spare. Injuries sent Neill, Ramsey, and West to the dressing room. With these regulars out, the team morale broke like an icicle on a wintry morning.

Air Route Fatal

Late in the third stanza, the passing boasted by the Californians swung into action, resulting in a touchdown as Byrne nabbed a heave from Labozetta after the Lions worked their way to Tech's 25. Neill had previously kicked back to his own 45 where the victors took the leather. The try for the point after touchdown failed. The air route proved fatal again to the losers early in the final quarter. Standing on the Tech 5, Lukowski gathered in a pass from Acquerrilli from the Mat 34 yard line and stepped over for six points. Collee sent the ball through the uprights with his toe.

Glancin' Around Matador Arena

(continued from page 3) ball championship last Saturday, rumbering over what was considered the Blue Brigade's most dangerous rival in conference competition, the New Mexico Aggies, 28-7.

Just a bit of info for our friend who is evidently situated where the mail doesn't arrive but once a week: Tech plays Arizona December 4. These same Mats whipped TCU and Centenary. Our advice: read the papers more often.

Evans Organizes Extension Class

Dr. A. W. Evans, head professor of education and psychology, organized an extension class in extra-curricular activities at Sudan last night. The class is for teachers of Sudan and surrounding rural schools.

Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, associate professor of education, began an extension course in curriculum problems for elementary teachers at Dickens last week. A class in recreational methods, taught by Mrs. J. G. Langford, head of physical education for women, has been formed at Brownfield.

Powell Chats With "Labeled Lady"



SPENCER TRACY, William Powell, and Myrna Loy weave a delightful tale of the newspaper world in "Labeled Lady" coming to the Palace theater for the Saturday preview, and Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. Tracy portrays the canny reporter who attempts to bring his employer a "scoop" story on society's best copy, Miss Loy and Mr. Powell. What happens to him during the uncovering of some rare scandal on this pair makes the picture enjoyable for Mr. John Public.

Former Students Wed In Midland Ceremony

Charlene Abel Becomes Wife Of Mr. Curfman, Friends Learn

Miss Charlene Abel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. Z. Abel of Mineral Wells, and Leonard Willis Curfman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Curfman of Electra, were married October 31 in Midland, it has been learned by friends here. The Rev. W. J. Coleman officiated at the single ring ceremony.

Mrs. Curfman graduate from Mineral Wells High school and attended Tech during the 1934-35 sessions and enrolled for the 1935 fall semester. She was a member of DFD club. Since leaving school she has been employed as a telephone operator at the Baker and Crazy Water hotels in Mineral Wells.

Mr. Curfman attended Tech four years and was outstanding as a member of the football team. Affiliated with College club, he was business manager of La Ventanas last year. At present he is employed by Magnolia Oil company at Kermit, where the couple will make their home.

Laura Lee Davis, student last spring is now a reporter on the Jasper News-Boy. She was formerly employed by the Childress Index.

Graduates Wed Here Saturday

Series Of Affairs Honor Miss Emily Davis Who Marries Jim Potts

Honoring Emily Rebecca Davis who weds Jim Frank Potts, Boswell, Okla., Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Davis, 1724 Main street, a number of entertainments are in progress.

After an announcement made by the bride-elect's mother Saturday afternoon during a luncheon at the Davis residence, a series of parties were planned. This evening at 7 o'clock Frances McKee and Rosemary Duff entertain with a formal dinner in the McKee home, 1812 Fourteenth street, and tomorrow Las Vivarachas club acts as hostess for a pre-nuptial affair.

Is Tech Graduate

Miss Jonnie McCreary and Mrs. F. R. Friend entertained Sunday morning at the Friend residence, 2005 Broadway. Miss Ruth Pirtle was hostess that evening with a supper and shower in the Hilton hotel Chimayo room. Monday evening Misses Margaret W. Weeks and Mable D. Erwin were hostesses for a supper at their home, 2436 Twentieth street.

Miss Davis is a 1936 home economics graduate. While enrolled here she was listed in Who's Who section of 1934, 1935 and 1936 La Ventanas, college yearbook, and is past president of AWS, Las Vivarachas club, Junior Council and Double Key society. She was a member of the Home Economics club and Inter-Club council and an officer in the Forum and Alpha Chi honorary fraternity.

Works for Government

In 1934 she won a loving cup for being the highest ranking home economics student and the next year she appeared in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." She served as assistant to Miss Margaret Weeks, dean of the home economics division.

Mr. Potts, 1934 June civil engineering graduate, is stationed in Boswell, Okla., with the engineering division of the government. While in school here he managed the annual Engineering show in 1934, belonged to ASCE and the Engineering society. Formerly a resident of Lubbock, the bridegroom is a son of Mrs. J. F. Potts, also a former resident and now of Abilene.

Engineers Stage Annual Dance At City Auditorium

Engineers staged their annual ball Saturday evening from 9 to 12 at the Auditorium. Featured decorations were two engineering insignias with a background of the organization's colors, blue and yellow. Confetti, serpentine, and balloons were released at intermissions. Ned Bradley's orchestra furnished music for dancing.

O. V. Adams, dean of the engineering division, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Green, and Roger Clapp, instructor in mechanical engineering, were chaperones. Other special guests included the engineering faculty, President and Mrs. Knapp, Student Council President Claude Thompson, Toreador Editor Jim Lindsey, and Mac Scoggin, George Carrithers, Joe Alford, and Roy Dunn, class presidents.

CLUB HEARS ERWIN

Miss Mabel Erwin, head professor of clothing and textiles, spoke on "The Business Aspect of Home Making" at the Sorosis club session Tuesday afternoon.

Approaching Marriage Of Frank Hudgins And Ruth Hutchinson Told

Reception Guests Read Announcement During Affair Tuesday

Announcement was made Tuesday afternoon during a reception given by Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson in her residence, 1519 Broadway, of the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Ruth, to Frank "Pete" Hudgins of Fort Worth.

Candy orange blossoms were on the refreshment plates. Small folders with a picture of Cupid bearing in his arms a ring through which was inserted a tiny scroll with the names, "Ruth and Pete" and the wedding date, November 22 told 175 guests who called between 4 and 6 o'clock of the coming wedding.

Hold Silver Services

The receiving line was made up of Mesdames George Langford, Jack Tinker and Jimmy Wilson, Miss Virginia Murray, Miss Hutchinson and Mrs. Hutchinson.

In the house and assisting in the dining room were Mesdames Jeanette Jones, Beth Wulfran, Annette Wulfran, Nannie Margaret Overton, Judith Stiles, Charlotte Ratliff, Mary Ann Kimble, Frances Kimbell and Mrs. Edward McKee.

Mesdames F. R. Friend and R. A. Mills presided at silver services at a refreshment table with an imprinted Venetian cloth and centered with a crystal bowl of Tailsman roses and sweet peas interspersed with slender burning pastel tapers.

Both Miss Hutchinson and Mr. Hudgins are graduates of the college. The groom is a former president of the Silver Key stag organization. Miss Hutchinson was affiliated with Las Chaparritas club while attending school.

Landreth Directs Work At Chicago University

Dr. Catherine Landreth, former Tech nursery school director, is the new head of the nursery school at the University of Chicago. She recently received her Ph. D. degree at the University of California.

Dr. Landreth was on the Tech faculty during the summers of 1931, 1932, and 1933.

Frosh Contest Altus Gridders

Fish Leave This Morning For Game Tomorrow On Pirate Field

(continued from page 3) standing teams in both the Sooners state and Texas.

In the only possible comparative score the Picadors hold a one point advantage over the Pirates by virtue of their 27-0 win over West Texas State Teachers college Calves. Playing without Bufkin, Altus defeated the Canyon gridders, 26-0.

Gives Tentative Lineup

In the season's march the Pirates thumped the touted John Tarlton's representatives, 21-0; smothered North Texas Agricultural college, 25-6; beat Oklahoma A. and M. freshmen, 34-0; and repulsed Capital Hill Junior college of Oklahoma City.

Unable to decide definitely on the starters for every position, Coach Huffman stated that the ends would be Gonzales and Webb; tackles, Davis and Stettin or Bostick; guards, Wilkins, White, or Waldrip; and center, Williams or Hale.

Backs Listed

In the backfield will be Lindsey at quarterback; Walthal or Denny at right halfback; Jim White, 185-pound triple-threat who has been injured all seasons, at left half; and Calhoun in the fullback slot.



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CONGRATULATIONS to the Lubbock High newspaper! The SCANDAL column in that periodical is now SALLY'S LITTLE BROTHER since MORRIS "TANNER" LAINE has taken over the REINS of the paper. THE QUIRT, as it is called, is SUPERVISED by the PRACTICE TEACHER.

UNUSUAL for SALLY, but here is a BOOST to a GOOD FISH. SLIME NEAL CHAPMAN is really a FINE FELLOW, make it a point to look him up sometime.

SALLY notices that MANY WEDDINGS are being held this MONTH. They are PROBABLY the RESULTS of those "ROMANCES" that were going strong LAST SPRING.

The new HANGOUT on the AVENUE has attracted the OLD GANG by way of a new DANCE FLOOR. SALLY will now be SNOOPING in this JOINT, so be ever on the LOOKOUT or YOU will bear the BRUNT of SALLY'S little JOKES.

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