



Varga Girls, Vaudeville Featured In Gold Rush Carnival Tonight

By CHARLES SCHAFER
Toreador Copy Editor

Beautiful girls and lots of ways to have the time of your life will be the main theme of the '49 Gold Rush Carnival which premieres tonight in the rotunda of the Administration building from 7-11 p. m.

Tickets will be sold through noon today in the rotunda of the Administration building for drawing of \$300 worth of prizes which were donated by downtown businessmen.

The Varga Calendar show, presented by Las Chaparritas club, promises to be a real chunk of meat and vegetarians are hereby warned. They are the girls that Varga himself draws, but the sen-

ior class promises to give them to you on the hoof.

Many carnival goers will be kept swaying and reeling the evening through by Sans Souci's taxi dancers. They are all yours for the asking.

What's Your Favorite Shade of Lipstick? . . . The only comment on this question is to be sure and bring plenty of kleenex. This little opus is being presented by the lively ones, known to all and sundry as Las Vivarachas.

The DFD Song and Dance bids fair to send all watchers and listeners out of this world. People who have seen them practice came away pawing the ground. Red hot mamas and grind and bump gals will only be a minor part of Ko Sharp's Vaudeville Show.

The Wranglers are having a game room chock full of that old-time atmosphere. Bring plenty of money along as they will probably match their wits against yours.

Would-be athletes may try their skill at baseball throwing in the College Club booth. It will be a good place to timber up that south-paw for spring baseball playing.

For the serious minded, culture will not be lacking. The foreign language clubs are presenting a display of foreign souvenirs, cus-

oms and dances.

Centaur club has in mind a way to take your money. Come on out and see if you can't take theirs.

Appetites will not be neglected as there will be plenty to eat at prices all can afford at the agile concession stand. Saddle Tramps intend to feature bingo and Kappa Alpha Mu will be ready and willing to take your picture and one of the little quail you have on your arm.

Penny pitching will keep the Silver Key booth busy and horse racing in the California style will be the Los Camarades end of the deal. They promise grand prizes from blondes to brunettes.

This is only part of the big show that is waiting for you tonight in the Administration building. Come on out and take part in the festivities. Remember you will also be helping the seniors by their annual gift to the college, and that's a worthy cause no one should overlook.

Francis Brookman, senior class president, is manager of the show. Bill Jackson, Jack Noyes, Oscar Allen, Franklin Grant, Mary Jane Hinchey and Bill McCasland are on the planning committee. Work has been underway for several weeks on the carnival.

A YEAR IN ONE NIGHT—
"June Bride" (Geoff Butler, freshman from Lubbock) may look unhappy as if waiting at the church, but there will be no disappointments or waiting for the months to roll around at the senior carnival tonight. All 12 will pass in review as part of the Las Chaparritas show, one of the many features of the Gold Rush carnival to be held in the Administration building. (Photo by Wendt).

45 Candidates Take Petitions

THE TOREADOR

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Geologists Start 3-Day Field Trip

Geology and petroleum engineer members of the Society of Geologists and Petroleum Engineers left 6:30 a. m. Friday on a field trip to Glass mountains.

After staying in Marfa Friday night, the members will go on to the mountains where they will study the geological material of that area. They will spend Saturday night in Alpine. A tour will be taken Sunday of the Byrd silver mine, now abandoned, after which they will return to Lubbock.

The following students have signed up for places on the chartered buses: Charles Hardwick, David Rathjen, J. L. Terry, Billy Jones, C. R. Coleman, Don Henderson, Richard Lisman, Richard Hasson, James Bagwell, Gail Payne, Jack Waldup, C. H. Pickens, Burke Isbell, Ray Young, Louis Hunt, Marguerite Weeks, Delores Smart, W. A. Halamicke, Rodney Eggleston, John Dowdle, G. D. Irwin, Don Tankesley, Earl J. Chisolm, Bill McTerry, Hershel Riddle, Virginia Clare, Jess Coleman, Alvin Preston, J. R. McMurry, Thomas Dial, Bill Barrett, Gordon Pittman, Charles Speights, J. B. Cox and Allen Hatley.

Faculty advisors accompanying the students are W. L. Robertson, professor of geology; F. Eldon Dennis, geology lecturer; and C. A. McNulty, Sul Ross geology instructor, who will assist during the tour of the Byrd mine.

Dr. Alan Gunn, associate professor of English, is attending a five-day meeting of the joint state committee of the Texas Conference of College Station.

11,190 cases have been treated in the infirmary this school year which began Sept. 13, 1948.

Council Issues Call For Fund Requests

All campus organizations desiring an allocation from the student activity fee should submit a letter requesting the allocation to the Student Council. Bill Reid, chairman of the Student Council budget committee, has stated.

The letter should contain an approximate budget stating how the money will be spent in the 1949-50 school year, Reid emphasized. The letters should be mailed to the Student Council office.

Organizations that have received allocations this year must submit a financial statement for the 1948-49 school year, Reid said.

Allis-Chalmers Manager Will Arrange Interviews

Graduating seniors interested in affiliating with Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company will be interviewed on the campus Wednesday, Mrs. Jean A. Jenkins, executive secretary of the Placement office, announced Thursday. D. R. Boise, manager of the Amarillo district, will be here for a general meeting at 5 p. m. Tuesday in the Engineering auditorium Mrs. Jenkins said.

Seniors will be interviewed who are interested in the company's graduate training course. Openings are for students with majors in the following departments: chemical, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering with the openings limited in chemical and industrial engineering. Students may schedule individual interviews at the Placement office.

Dr. E. N. Jones, vice president of the college, spoke to the Seagraves Rotary club Thursday.

Wiggins Declines Comment On Communism Bill

Pres. D. M. Wiggins declined to comment Thursday on a resolution empowering and instructing presidents of state-supported colleges to expel any teacher or student who is an avowed Communist.

Doctor Wiggins said he preferred to make no statement until after he had received a copy of the resolution and studied its provisions.

The resolution, authored by Reps. Preston Smith of Lubbock and Sam Hanna of Dallas, was passed Tuesday in the House by a 129-0 vote.

But this measure only empowered presidents of all state-supported schools of higher learning to investigate and expel student or teacher Communists.

Adopted with this resolution was an amendment by Rep. W. A. Wilhamson of San Antonio which instructs the presidents to oust avowed Reds from state-supported colleges.

The Senate Wednesday passed the resolution by unanimous vote. An Associated Press dispatch from Austin quoted Gov. Beauford Jester as saying he would sign the resolution.

Vets: Apply For Checks

Veterans who are going to school during the summer and want to receive their subsistence checks on schedule, should fill out enrollment papers at Ad-110 before May 1, H. A. Anderson, veterans coordinator, said today.

Those veterans who are not going to school during the summer but will return next fall may fill out enrollment papers before leaving, or before June 1.

Sterling Seeks Council Presidency; Gettys, Rider Want No. 2 Position

Forty-five petitions have been taken out for 30 student offices for next year, Clint Formy, president of the Student association, stated yesterday morning.

No petition had been taken out for the office of editor of The Toreador up to that time.

Council Executive Offices
Curtis Sterling, junior arts and sciences student from Knapp, is the only applicant so far for president of the Student Council.

Marshall Gettys, junior engineering student from Amarillo, and James Rider, senior engineering student from Waco, have petitioned for vice-president of the council.

Raymond Brigham, junior agriculture student from Stamford, has announced for business manager of the council.

Margaret Clark, junior arts and sciences student from Van Horn, Kirt Witty, junior engineering student from Hamilton, and Jane Skinner, junior journalism student from Electra, seek office of secretary of the council. Miss Clark is the present secretary.

Publication Offices

Dean Allam, junior business administration student from Kansas is thus far the only participant in the race for business manager of The Toreador. Roy Grimes, junior arts and sciences student from Lubbock, also has no competition for editor of La Ventana; neither has David C. Stubblefield, junior business administration student from Colorado City, who has announced his candidacy for business manager of La Ventana.

Head Cheer Leaders

Four students have entered the race for head boy cheer leader. They are Thaddeus Brown, senior engineering student from Cisco, Bob Carnahan, junior arts and sciences student from Hereford, Bob Cunningham, junior arts and sciences student from Graham, and Bob Hogan, junior engineering student from Terrell.

Three girls have so far indicated their intentions of becoming head girl cheer leader. They are Mary Harral, sophomore business administration student from Slaton, Thala Foster, junior arts and

sciences student from Lockney, and Jimmie Lee Cotten, sophomore arts and sciences student from Lamesa.

Student Council Representatives

A hot race is indicated for representatives to the Student Council from the agriculture division. The division is entitled to three representatives and five students have taken out petitions. They are J. B. Cooper, junior from Roscoe; A. J. Bishop, junior from Winters; W. J. Krueger, junior from Clifton; Don Morrison, junior from Pampa; and Cecil Mardis, sophomore from Muleshoe. Morrison is an agriculture representative this year.

Arts and sciences division is entitled to seven representatives. Ten students have taken out petitions. They are Pat Keefer, junior from Odessa; Jo Ann Simmons, freshman from Lubbock; Patti Jo See **CANDIDATES Page 8**

The Campus Whirl

- Saturday, March 26
 - American Chemical society picnic, 2 p. m., Mackenzie park.
 - Senior class carnival 7-11 p. m., Ad building.
 - Dance, 8:30-11:30 p. m., Recreation hall.
 - H. E. club annual spring dance, 9-12 p. m., Hilton hotel.
- Sunday, March 27
 - Gamma Delta Lutheran hour rally, Amarillo Lutheran church.
 - Las Chaparritas coffee for patronesses and alumnae, 9:30-10:30 a. m., Hilton hotel.
- Monday, March 28
 - WRA bowling, 4-6 p. m., Flammor Bowling alley.
 - Kappa Alpha Mu, 5 p. m., J-211.
 - College chorus to make recordings, 7 p. m., First Methodist church.
 - International Relations club, 7:30 p. m., Ad-308.
 - Student council, 7:30 p. m., Ad-214.
 - Tau Beta Psi, 7:30 p. m., E-2.
 - Baptist Student union, 8 p. m., Baptist student center.
 - Newman club, 8 p. m., Parish hall.
 - AWR meeting, 8 p. m., Ad-220.
- Tuesday, March 29
 - Women's Inter-Club council, 5 p. m., Ad-296A.
 - WRA tennis, 5-6 p. m., tennis courts.
 - Phi Gamma Nu pledge meeting, 7-8 p. m., Ad-316.
 - Kappa Kappa Psi, 7:30 p. m., Band building.
 - Accounting society, 7:30 p. m., Ad-210.
- Wednesday, March 30
 - American Chemical society, 7 p. m., C-G.
 - WRA dancing, 7-8 p. m., gym.
 - Speech department spring play—"Joan of Lorraine", 8 p. m., high school auditorium.

Casa Linda Holds Tea For Faculty

Residents of Casa Linda will hold a faculty tea from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow, Lamonte Ledy, reporter, said. Each resident invited two faculty members from her classes.

Guests will be: Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Wiggins, Dean Margaret W. Weeks, Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Kinchen, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Strout, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Youcum, Dean Margaret W. Walker, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Bliz, Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Michie, Dr. and Mrs. Alan Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Joe May, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beitter, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lynch and Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Caskey, Lola and Mrs. J. L. Quicksall, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Dude Buster, Mr. and Mrs. George Langford, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stangel, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Slagle, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Lamb, and Mrs. Mary Doak.

Misses Mabel Erwin, Mary Lauderdale, Faye Hattox, Mabel Smith, Ellen Wright, Kate Rogers, Lola Drew, Martye Poindexter, Doris Nesbitt, Jewel Brock, Helen Lindell, Agnes True, Martha Buttrill, June Hanson, Sue Rainey, Evelyn Clewell, Sannie Callan, Mayme Twyford, Nelda Snow and Geraldine Clewell.

Retail Merchandising Interviews To Be Held

Seniors interested in retail merchandising will be interviewed by H. K. Pemberton, representative of J. C. Penny Company, and E. J. Parsons, manager of the local store, Tuesday, Mrs. Jean A. Jenkins, executive secretary of the Placement office announced Thursday. Students may schedule interviews at the Placement office now, Mrs. Jenkins stated. A general meeting will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday in L-29.



Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president, holds the reins of Sir Chubby, prize quarterhorse which he will ride in the All-College Rodeo parade Friday afternoon and the grand entry into the rodeo arena Friday night. The Steison hat which Doctor Wiggins is wearing was presented to him by Block and Bridle and Tech Rodeo association, joint sponsors of the Western Days program. (Photo by Wendt.)

Air Force Reserves Called For Active Summer Duty

A number of U. S. Air Force Reserve officers will be called to active duty this summer for the purpose of instructing in the Twelfth Air Force Air ROTC summer camp, Lt. Col. R. P. Riordan, in charge of the Air ROTC division, said Monday.

Forms may be obtained in the Air ROTC office in X9, Lt. Col. Riordan said. An April 1 deadline has been set.

CUTTING TORCH SPARKS CAUSE FIRE IN LINT ROOM

Fire engines invaded the campus at 2:35 p.m. Wednesday to extinguish a small blaze in the lint room of the textile engineering building.

A cutting torch which was being used to cut a pipe threw sparks into lint and trash in the basement room causing the fire, Heath Raymer, employee of the Chicopee Mfg. Co. and witness to the fire, said Thursday.

Monday Deadline Announced For Entries In Tech Rodeo

Deadline for entries in the All-College Rodeo April 1-2 is 5:30 p.m. Monday, Woody Allen, publicity chairman, said yesterday.

Entries in roping and riding events in the non-professional, all-student contest have been accepted since yesterday morning. Students may register and pay entrance fees at the booth next to the auditorium in the Agriculture building, he said.

An entry charge of \$5 is required for all events except team tying. Fee for this part of the program is \$8 per team.

Any properly enrolled Tech student may enter if he is carrying at least six hours, said Allen. A student under the age of 21 must have a release from his parents in order to enter, he said.

To be eligible for the title of all-around cowboy, men must sign up for at least one roping and one

riding event. Participation in both the girls' contests is compulsory for women seeking the title of all-around cowgirl.

A saddle made by a noted San Angelo saddlemaker and engraved with the words "All-Around Cowboy" is to be presented to the student winning that title. A pair of boots made to her specifications will be the award of the all-around cowgirl.

Deadline for entries in the parade is Tuesday. Some 75 letters have been sent to campus clubs asking that they enter floats. Any organization which does not receive such a letter may have a representative contact Jim Winters in the animal husbandry office, Ag-204, said Allen. As entries are received, clubs will be sent cards giving their positions in the parade, he said.

Floats may be either educational, comical, or beautiful. The club entering the winning float is to be presented a plaque donated by Block and Bridle and Tech Rodeo association, joint sponsors of the Western Days and Rodeo, Allen stated.

First performance of the rodeo is scheduled for 8 p.m., after the grand entry. The second series of contests is to begin at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Closing the two-day program will be the dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the gym. Music is to be furnished by Jake Miller and his Mustangs. Awarding of all prizes will be a feature of the dance.

Manager of the rodeo is J. H. "Red" Heath. The arena director is Tommie Bell, Assistant in preparation of the program are H. G. Bedford, president of Tech Rodeo association, and Clinton "Tex" Ritter, president of Block and Bridle. Edd C. McLeroy is assistant publicity director.

Two Calves Given To Aggie Division

Two calf steers have been donated to Texas Tech by Mrs. Spencer Wells and J. D. Hassell, W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture, said Thursday.

The steers were purchased at the South Plains Fat Stock Show. One of the steers, now named "Sir Spencer Eleventh," was rated seventh in his class at the livestock show. The other steer, named "Sir J. D. First," was fifth in his class.

Last year a steer, "Sir Spencer Tenth," donated by Mrs. Wells, was chosen Grand Champion steer at the 1948 Fort Worth Fat Stock show.

The 17th annual Engineers' show is set for April 22 - 23.

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HE Club Officers To Be Presented At Party Tonight

New officers of Home Economics club will be revealed by Martha Lewis, president, at the club's second annual spring party-dance from 9 to 12 p.m. tonight at the Hilton hotel, said Joy Williams chairman of the dance.

The dance will be in honor of the senior HE students. A spring theme will be carried out in the game and dance rooms. Music will be furnished by Ted Crager and his orchestra.

Members, HE students and dates include Katherine Keith, Wesley Alger; Helen Kocurek, Matthew Sweeny; Peggy Kocurek, Billy Suggs; Gloria Spradley, J. B. Cooper; Angela Retton, Douglas Boren, Mary Welch, James Carroll; Ruth Brunson, Dick Edmonson; Joy Williams, James Caudle, Marty Bond, Donald Orr; Thelma Zimmerman, Chester Maxey.

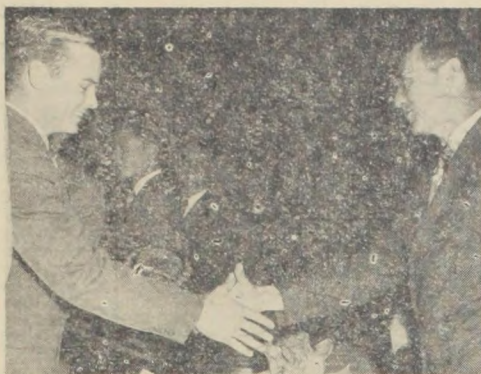
Nell Bailey, Marshall Gettys; Sue Lynn Guthrie, Tommy Hulsey; Nettie Jean Shearer, Lewis Stenson; Martha Cudd, Roland McCormick; Evelyn Cox, J. B. Cox; Mary Caudle, Bob Burks; Virginia Farrold, Grady Singletary; Eva Faye Hooten, Melvin Bobo; Ruth Ann Fehr, Jack Young; Willa Farris, Curtis Horton; Jean Bernard, Jim Howell.

Louise O'Harr, Dale Hammer-schmidt; Betty Malone, Fred Wagner; Wendolyn Campbell, Rusty Lee; Ann Covington, Compton Cornelius; Tommie Jean Wall, George Hansord; Louise Bowman, Don Womack; Billie Harvey, Bill Parrish; Barbara Baumgardner, C. M. Gorden; Beth Beeley, Herman High; Jean Pratt, Don Loshier.

Doris Elkins, Riley Conely; Mary Jean Naugle, Jimmie Carter; Ruth Crosby, Lonnie Montgomery; Mary Finkner, Thad Brown; Martha Lou Smith, Jackie Reynolds; Virginia Sue Smith, Bill Slagle; Martha Lewis, Jimmy Crabb; Pat Montgomery, Bill Easter; Winona Suddeth, Jo Sackwell; Faye Neeley, James Cunningham; Joy Wells, Bill Harrington; Juanita Scott, Harold Leggett.

Theola Stewardson, Harper Hunter; Joyce Roberson, Hugh Davidson; Mildred Vardeman, Jim Reynolds; Wilma Wheeler, Duane Hill; Bobbie Jean Brown, Royce Britton; LaDot White, Jim Conely; Ruth Cook, Roy Collins; Gienna Hackney, Carl Schoeffler; and Messrs. and Mesdames Golden Ferguson and E. L. Thaxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Camp and Miss Kate Rodgers will chaperon the affair.



SCHOLASTIC HONORS—For the second consecutive year, College Club received the scholarship plaque at the annual MICC smoker Wednesday night in the main ballroom of the Hilton hotel. James G. Allen, dean of men, right, is shown congratulating Roy Butler, College Club president, on the club's achievement an overall club average of 1.52 for the spring and fall semesters of 1948. Dean Allen, as Men's inter-club council sponsor, presented the award. Pledges and members from each club who made the highest grade point average in his club last fall also were recognized by Dean Allen. Butler was honored for a 3 grade point average. (Photo by Wendt).

Centaurs Hold Sport Dance

Centaur social club entertained with a shirt-sleeve, no tie sport dance last night at the Lubbock hotel, John Huckabay, secretary of the club, said.

Colored neckties were strung across the ballroom to accentuate the shirt-sleeve, no necktie theme. Burl Hubbard and his orchestra furnished dance music.

Members and their dates who attended were Oscar Allen, Mary Jane Hinchey; James Bagwell, Norma Hudman; Bill Bucy, Mary Lou Moore; Dixon Bullock, Freeda Harwell; Donald Cade, Helen Clark; Bill Collier, Nancy Morgan; Ed Crawford, Lou Nell Knott; Richard Dickey, Jo Simmons; Joe McGuire, Bobbie Manning.

Don Doyle, Patsy Exum; Richard Gibson, Clarice Martin; Jimmy Hall, Mary Stanford; Cooper Haskins, Began Sneed; Sanford Hodge, Mary Jo Phillips; Winfred Hooper, Margaret Smart; John Huckabay, Patsy Beth Ater; Darrel Jones, Rickety Archer; Ed Jones, Jane Duncan; John Latham, Thala Foster.

Jerry McKee, Jane Skinner; Rueben McGilvary, Lois Cone; Hoyt Page, Bobbie McHugh; Bill Powell, Chatline Minton; Horton Russell, Ruth McMinn; Hardy Scott, Zada Lee DeBusk, O. R.

Stark, Mary Hartgraves; Lee Ray Swim, Jo Ann Martin; Joe Stacey, Pat Everett; Brien Webster, Jane Lottin; C. E. Wendt, Maradee Foster; Bill Bean, Betty Jo McClendon, Monroe Martin, Katherine Agee.

Mr. and Mrs. Aggrey Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Self.

Pledges and dates who attended were Ed Stalcup, June Reno; Norman McNeil, Peggy Williams; James Lee, Billy Ruth Little; E. J. Hill, Pat Noland; Gene Spivey, Louise Erwin; Sammie Ives, Betty Hancock, Carl Beckman, Pat Elkins; Ray Chappelle, and Erine Nevitt.

Stag members present were George Bean, Buddy Crutchfield, James Cook, Wayne Hise, Joe Lee, Douglas Record, Jack Sams, Gordon Spencer and Fred Thompson.

Chaperons were Bill Whittington, Mr. and Mrs. James Quicksall and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Michie.

Sponsors of the organization are Jeff Hooper and W. D. Moore

Trophies Won By Centaurs, Wranglers And College Club

College Club, Centaurs and Wranglers were awarded scholastic and athletic trophies at the MICC smoker.

The College Club received the scholarship plaque for the second consecutive year with an overall club average of 1.52 for the spring and fall semesters of 1948. James G. Allen, Men's inter-club council sponsor, presented the award.

The Wrangler club was awarded the softball and basketball trophies for last spring's tournaments in both sports. The Centaurs were recipients of the football award. All three awards were presented by Bill Hoffman, president of MICC.

The scholarship award must be made to the same club for three consecutive years before it can be kept as a permanent possession of the club. Athletic awards are engraved statuettes presented yearly to be retained by the recognized winners.

President D. M. Wiggins spoke to the members and pledges of the seven men's social clubs present at the smoker held Wednesday night in the main ballroom of the Hilton Hotel.

James G. Allen, dean of men, recognized the pledge and member from each club who made the highest grade point average in his club for last fall. Those recognized were: College Club: Roy Butler, member, 3.00 and James W. Hargrove, pledge, 1.25; Silver Key; (overall club average, 1.49), Carl Schmidt, member, 2.61 and Ralph E. Lacy, pledge, 2.85; Soell (overall club average, 1.48) Myron Harris, 2.75 and Johnny Hill, 1.46; Centaur (overall club average 1.47) Donald R. Cade, member, 2.82 and Edward C. Crawford, pledge, 1.56; Kemas (overall club average, 1.44) Homer Gilkeyson, member, 2.61 and Ronald O. Bennett, pledge, 2.13; Wrangler (overall club average 1.37) Lamar Jackson, member, 2.88 and Bill Gilentine, pledge, 2.50 and Los Camaradas (overall club average, 1.29) J. Barron Spaulding, member, 2.35 and Hiram Jordan, pledge, 1.80.

Preceding the smoker, Dr. E. N. Jones, Tech's vice-president, spoke on "Leadership Responsibility."

Honor guests at the dinner were: O. V. Adams, dean of en-

gineering, W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture, R. C. Goodwin, dean of arts and sciences, and Haskell Taylor, dean of business administration. They were introduced by Bill Hoffman who acted as master of ceremonies.

The club presidents introduced their sponsors before the dinner which was attended by officers and members of the seven organizations.

DON'T MISS

YOUTH NIGHT

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8 P.M.

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College Communist Law Will Start 'Witch Hunt'

The new law barring Communist students and professors from all state-supported colleges and universities, which Wednesday was approved by the State Senate, may very well turn into a legislative farce.

The bill, which is the combined efforts of Reps. Preston Smith of Lubbock and Sam Hanna of Dallas, gives to presidents of all state-supported schools of higher learning the power to investigate and expel both students and teachers who are avowed Communists.

Author Hanna told the House of Representatives, "Now they're asking ninety million dollars to educate youth and we oughtn't to be spending the taxpayers' money on such trash. If I had my way I'd take every one of these Communists and kick 'em into the Gulf of Mexico."

Undoubtedly, both authors have at heart the welfare of Texas and its citizens, but we believe their good intentions will prove the basis of an educational "witch hunt" unsurpassed in the history of the state.

Several universities already have received the reputation of being institutions where a professor says what he is permitted to say.

If the school's governing board feels that one of their faculty members is expressing political or religious views that do not agree with the majority of the other faculty members or with parents or alumni, the professor is likely to find himself bound for such "radical" states as New York or California, where education is ranked above minor political issues.

Mr. Hanna must have swallowed when he came to that phrase, "we oughtn't to be spending the taxpayers' money on such trash."

For a long, long time other types of "trash" have been omitted from full educational benefits in this state. We hope someone pointed out to Rep. Hanna that, while the state minimum set by the legislature two years ago is \$2,007, Texas spends an average of only \$1,875 yearly on teachers' salaries. The state ranks thirty-second for this.

For its failure to spend more than an average of \$148.60 yearly for each pupil in elementary and secondary schools, it is ranked twenty-third in the nation. Our state lawmakers should concern themselves more with laws already on the statute books than with generalized vote-garnering proposals.

We are rather inclined to agree with Rep. Eugene C. Williams, one of the few objectors to the legislation. While he is against Communists, he thinks they should be ignored.

While it may be impossible to completely ignore a group that seeks the overthrow of our government, it seems unwise to make martyrs of them.

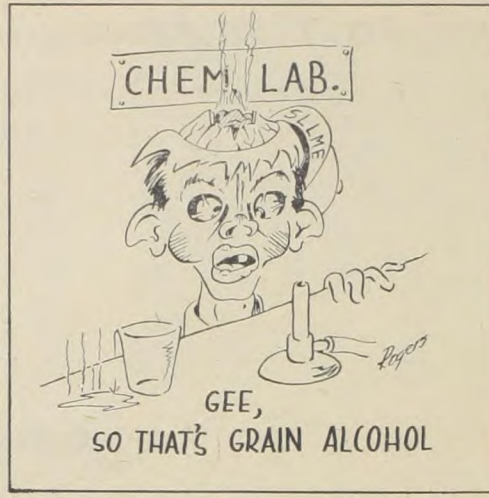
Rep. Peppy Blount cited to the House the case of a University of Texas student who, the lawmaker said, had caused trouble during his three-year stay at the university.

Because handbills appear on doorsteps around the school whenever the Communist student makes a speech, Blount is of the opinion: "For someone like that we ought to send him to prison."

It seems to us that if any punishment is forthcoming to a man for distributing handbills, the same punishment should be meted out to the man who advocates the loss of one of our basic freedoms while he is an active salaried employee of our democratic government.

The situation may be as broad as it is long, but to us it is surrounded by a slight odor of political bandwagon.

So long as education and residence requirements now in force can be met, and the prospective student is willing to pay for it, an education should be denied no one. Those students who profess to be Communists do so because their education has been neglected in the past. Let the State of Texas refrain from restricting students until all its citizens have been educated to the point where they can distinguish, for themselves, between right and wrong.



BY FRANK McNEILL

Crumbs Of Wisdom

The cultural topic for this issue is, if I remember correctly, "The Virtues of the English Poets". I have done a lot of research for this thing and I should know what the encyclopedia is talking about. About all that can be said of the virtues of the English poets is that most of them didn't have any. For this reason, I will discuss the vices of the English poets. There were a lot more vices than virtues, anyhow and the vices are more interesting. We will discuss them chronologically just the way they were in the English text I borrowed, skipping the ones that weren't corrupt enough to merit my attention.

Thomas Mallory was the first stinker of any consequence. He finished "Le Morte d'Arthur" in prison. The book didn't say how he got there, but that is all right because it allows plenty of latitude for some very interesting speculation.

William Shakespeare was illiterate as well as criminal minded. He not only spelled his name 44 different ways; he was a poacher. That does not mean that he soft-boiled eggs. John Donne ran away from it all with his patron's niece. History does not record whether he was sorry for it the next day or not.

John Milton was a Milquetoast. About the only thing he ever did worth mentioning was to arouse the ire of a few Presbyterians. That may have been pretty wild in his day, but it is so common as to escape notice in these days of progressive college students.

I know that a lot of my detractors will say that Robert Burns was a Scotchman, but it really doesn't matter much anyhow. He was a disgustingly moral character. In order to make the most of this already ruined paragraph and avoid waste, I shall now dispose of the rest of the rooney-doodles. Alfred Tennyson, Robert Browning, and Matthew Arnold were a few of these sickeningly sweet Mama's boys. If they sowed any wild oats during their lives, they must not have sprouted.

Now to get back on the track of crime. John Dryden and Alexander Pope were terrible fellows. They spent most of their spare time figuring out pranks that should have cost them their poetic licenses. (note: Don't miss the point of this joke; it's the only one in the column.)

William Wordsworth and Samuel Taylor Coleridge were a bad lot, or rather had a lot Wordsworth lived with a woman who was NOT his wife and supported Coleridge who was an opium smoker, a loafer and a bum.

Percy Bysshe Shelley was one of the stinkers in this crowd. Percy skipped out on his poor wife who later died of effluvia (if you don't know what it means, look it

up. If it isn't what I think it is, don't blab all over town, tell me a-bout it.) He ran away with a friend's daughter and some folks even said he was an Atheist. That means he slept through church occasionally.

John Keats didn't live long enough to become a real degenerate hoodlum. There are those who say that he wouldn't have done any better if he had lived to be a 100, but this is just talk. As they say, "A man is guilty until proven innocent" and I've always thought that Keats was guilty as hell. What have you always thought?

Since this stuff seems to be running thin, you probably think I'm getting ready to announce my cultural topic for next week. Well, as usual, you're wrong. I'm not going to warn you in advance any more. I lost a lot of readers last time by announcing today's discussion. Besides, it's too much trouble writing about a subject you've already assigned yourself. It prevents you from rambling. Then too, it's a terrible strain trying to think of a joke to end the column with.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

In the March 19, edition of the Toreador an editorial entitled "An Assurance of Freedom" appeared. The main point put forth can be summed up in a direct quotation: "What we would like to stress is the necessity for protection of the college professor from such minority pressure elements as might be represented by limited religious or political groups."

We contend that the college paper might well argue the same point to protect its own freedom. This "protection" should not be limited to professors, but should include an individual, group, or organization, and yet the Toreador dropped Pot Pourri because of what seemed to be pressure from the aforesaid "limited religious or political groups." It is obvious that this action was not taken through the general consent of the student body. Whether or not the merits of Pot warrant such a comparison is questionable, but the point seemed worth consideration.

Sincerely,
Jacque and Fred Ro(d)gers
★ ★ ★
(We'll admit that criticism had something to do with Pot's downfall. Whether Pot remained or not, however, was a matter of principle. We discontinued the column, not because of pressure. Pressure had been exerted since the column's inception. It was discontinued because the editor also became convinced that its evils outweighed its virtues.—Ed.)

EL TORO GRANDE

Brown Laments Lack Of Recreation Facilities

(Editor's Note: T. I. Brown, senior journalism student from Lubbock, is today's guest columnist.)

Why? Oh why can't some few of the many prosperous Lubbock business men see the lucrative possibilities of some type or types of recreation facilities within walking distance of campus dormitories? At present, there is one establishment of College avenue, other than the movies, which is primarily for recreation; and it is not of the strenuous type exercise which all college students want and need.

Of course, the athletic department furnishes some of the facilities which are needed such as tennis courts, handball courts and the gym; but many students would like to shoot a round of golf or bowl a few lines without going to town (or from six to ten miles across town) to satisfy their urge.

To cite an example of the way recreation facilities have grown up around other colleges, one could look at Albuquerque and the University of New Mexico campus. Within easy walking distance from the campus buildings there is a golf course which, many observers say, is one of the finest in all of New Mexico. Across the highway from the campus is a bowling establishment, and five blocks down this same street is another. This second group of alleys rivals anything in the state for its 'plushness'.

It is understandable that there are no available areas immediately adjoining the campus for a golf course to be set up by an individual, but with all the land lying behind our campus buildings, surely enough could be diverted to the recreation department for a nine-hole golf course. Upkeep on such a course could be paid for by charging students a minimum fee to play.

As for other recreation equipment, certainly it would be a sound venture for some local investor to sink a few thousand dollars into a clean, up-to-date bowling establishment somewhere on one of the vacant areas along the avenue. It appears that it would be a paying proposition, since it is nature that young people like to participate in contests of skill, just for the spirit of competition.

College students have always been without proper facilities for spending their spare time, so they have been accused of 'drinking too much' or 'necking too much' by the townspeople. It certainly is much easier for one to point out the things that others are doing wrong than it is to do something about it.

How about it? We need recreation facilities nearer to the college. Can you do something about it?

THE TOREADOR

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Future New B

BY FRANK Toreador Sta... Here are a few your consumption... "I Didn't Know" by Robert C. Ruan... "The Sky and the S. Forester (no pu... an adventure story... Forester is the tel... all those dandy l... stories.
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Future Tech Student To Turn Hobby Into Profession

New Books

BY FRANK NEWELL
Toreador Staff Writer

Here are a few new books for your consumption. They won't cure it, but they will weaken the pain. "I Didn't Know It Was Loaded," by Robert C. Ruark, is a poor excuse but mighty good reading. In this little gem, Ruark either clubs or needles his pet peeves to death. Maybe a few gripes are yours too. "The Sky and the Forest," by C. S. Forester (no pun intended), is an adventure story about Africa. Forester is the fellow who wrote all those dandy Hornblower sea stories.

"The Saga of Billy the Kid" is by Walter Noble Burns. That one sort of took care of itself, didn't it?

"North Face," by Mary Renault; "An Affair of State," by Pat Frank; and "Song After Summer," by Robert Nathan, are all love stories. We all know what love stories are, so I won't go into it.

"The Nazarovs," by Markosha Fischer, is a story of three generations of this family from the time of the revolution to World War II.

"The Iron Curtain" by Igor Gouzenko, is a book by the Russian consulate clerk who recently made his get-away.

"Where I Was Born and Raised," by David L. John, tells of conditions in his native Mississippi Delta.

"Travel in America" was written by Various Hands. I think somebody compiled all this stuff, but somehow, Various Hands sounds more humorous than the other fellow's name.

"The Land of Shorter Shadows," by Erle Stanley Gardner, is hard-ship story, not a murder mystery. In his book, he tells of the difficulties he encountered motoring through Baja, Cal. in a beat-up Buick with only 10 forward speeds

BY HAROLD STICE

A hobby of drawing house plans will begin to develop into a full-time profession this summer when Bryon Black, a young Clovis, N. M., wheat farmer, enters Texas Tech to study architecture.

Black was in Lubbock recently seeking information regarding his entrance into school this summer. He intends to make a career of his hobby for designing homes which began nine years ago after finishing high school. Black said that credits he has received for attending Tech in 1940 as an agricultural student would be of little use in the field of architecture. He also attended Texas A&M for three months in a 1943 while earning his wings as a pilot in the Army Air Corps.

Although he has never received any training in designing homes, the young farmer found his hobby was beginning to pay off three months ago when he designed a new home for himself in Clovis. The contractor was so well pleased with the blueprints of the house that he has since recommended Black to several persons who want new homes designed. Black said that he has made almost \$100 in the past three months drawing plans in his spare time at night.

"The fact that I have begun to realize the possibilities in this field, and because I am so intensely interested in doing this kind of work, has helped me to decide to come back to school and get a degree in architecture," Black said.

Recently the contractor building Black's home in Clovis offered him a partnership in his contracting business if he would study architecture in a specialists' school for a year before joining the firm. A percentage of profits would be given him while attending school, Black said, and after completing the training, he would be made a full partner.

"Such an offer is very hard to turn down as I could begin to get paid for my work immediately instead of waiting the five years to

get out of a regular school," Black said, "but I am afraid that unless I go on to college and get a good educational background in all phases of design and construction, I will come up against something too big to handle later on, and I do not believe that I could learn all I need to know in one year at any specialists' school."

The former Army pilot designed and built his first home in Brown-

field after his discharge from the service in 1946. He has also designed homes for his father in Brownfield and Clovis.

Engaged in wheat farming with his father at the present, Black said he intends to sell farm equipment and his home in Clovis after wheat harvest in June and move his family to Lubbock. He is married and has a 3-year-old son.

"I know that five years is a long

time for a man 26 years old to go to school, but I believe that my interest in the work and the satisfaction that I will get out of it will more than pay for the long years of study," Black stated.

Correspondence Worrying You? Relax, Only 5 Per Cent 'Fail' Em

BY RICKEY ARCHER
Toreador Staff Writer

Are you worrying about and trying to get around to finishing a correspondence course? Don't feel alone. In the history of Tech approximately 25,000 persons have taken courses by correspondence; and judging by their records and averages, your chances of passing the course are pretty good.

Of the 2,000 students who enroll for such courses each year, 80 per cent finish their work and only 5 per cent fail. The few failures can be attributed to the fact that a student doing unsatisfactory work usually realizes certain failure and never finishes his lessons. Ten per cent of the enrollees make A's and the average grade is B.

Teachers constitute the majority of registrants, probably because they are allowed to do one-half of certificate requirement work and one-fourth of degree study by correspondence and can work or teach at the same time. The main advantage is working toward a change in objective, advancement in vocation or preparation for a hobby or leisure time uses while fully employed.

College credit toward a degree is the purpose of most courses. Other reasons include the inability to attend regularly scheduled classes, schedule conflicts that make it

necessary to do on-campus correspondence work, desire to accelerate graduation, for teacher or administrator certificate credit, to meet prerequisites for graduate work, for general culture and to meet college entrance requirements. Courses in education, English and mathematics respectively, are most studied.

Correspondence courses are equivalent to class courses in information gained, grading standards and examinations, although the classroom discussion, timely remarks and instructor-student jokes are missing.

The extension division is directed by J. H. Millikin, B.A. from Baylor university, M.A. from Texas Tech and additional work at University of Texas and University of Southern California. Millikin joined the staff in 1938, became assistant director in 1941, progressed to acting director in 1943 and has been director since 1944.

Summer Rent Increased

Room and board for the summer semesters has been increased from \$75 to \$90 per six weeks, Miss Mabelle Craddock, supervisor to the dormitory system, has announced. This increase raises summer rent to the same scale as the current \$60 per month basic rent, she said.

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Promising High School Stars To Start Season For Tech

Several new faces have been seen recently at Jones stadium, and according to G. B. Morris, many others are expected before the spring training period is over. Lawrence Shipman, an ex-Techman, and at present, a resident of Joshua, Texas, rounded up some of the most promising basketball and football players from that area and brought them up to visit Tech. These boys were Bill Malone, Marvin Walker, and Jack Russell. Russell, a back, indicated that he would like to enroll at Tech.

Charles Roe, a 1946 track letterman at Tech, now a coach at Rockport, Texas, brought an end, Fredrick Close, to visit Tech. Close thinks he will enroll at Tech for the fall semester.

Two boys from Ranger Junior college, Junior Arteburn, a quarterback, and Johnie McClendon, a center who will be shifted to guard, began working out with the Raiders Tuesday. Arteburn has been showing well as a passing quarterback. Both boys plan to attend Tech this fall.

Three boys from Alabama are on the campus and have been working out. They are: John Crawford, a tackle; James Emons, a tackle who still has another year of high school to complete yet; and Carl Madison, an Alabama all-state quarterback last year.

A back, Bryan Close, brother to Bobby Close, and Edward Briggs,

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a 250-pound tackle who has shown aggressiveness in workouts, are visiting here from Shamrock. Two boys from Holliday, Sam Caldwell, a fullback, and Jerry Killian, a halfback, have said that they will definitely attend Tech this fall.

Others who have visited Tech are: Bruce Linsey, quarterback from Coahoma; Bill Price, back from Denver City; Jack Kelley, tackle from Eastland; Robert Reynolds, guard from Cisco; and Neil Rodgers, guard from Abilene.

Coach Morris received a letter from Marland Ribble, a tackle from Arlington Heights, who visited Tech two weeks ago, saying that he liked Tech and that he definitely would be here for the fall term.

Cagesters Travel Record Mileage During Season

Tech's Red Raider basketball team traveled farther and played before larger crowds than ever during the season just closed.

The Raiders covered nearly 7,400 miles to play in the Oklahoma City All-College and National Intercollegiate Athletic association tournaments, on a swing into Southwest conference competition, and in carrying out their Border conference schedule, figures disclose. They played before about 80,000 persons in meeting teams from Texas, Oklahoma, West Virginia, Montana, North Dakota, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico, Coach Polk Robison cited.

Netsters Defeat SMU, Lose To TCU; Tech Golfers Drop Matches To Both

Tech tennis and golf teams returned Thursday night from a two-day tour of Fort Worth and Dallas, where they suffered defeat at the hands of TCU and SMU.

The racquet-men beat SMU, 4-2, but lost, 5-1, to TCU.

Tech golfers lost to SMU, 6-0, and to TCU 5½ points to one-half point. John Trout's 74, which tied Bobby Malone of TCU, gave the Red Raider golfers their only fraction of a point for the trip.

SMU tennis men were able to take only one of the four singles matches and one of the two doubles matches in the contest against Tech Wednesday. Jake Broyles won over George Martin, 6-1, 6-3, was a surprising margin. The

speedy junior from Lamesa played a good steady back court game and his placements were dea accurate.

After Tech netsters wrapped three of the four singles matches, SMU's only chance to salvage the event was to win both doubles. Martin and Karen seemed on the road to winning their match, taking the first set, 6-0, against Glenn Ivy and Broyles. The second set went to Tech, 6-2. In the decisive set, SMU took a 5-2 lead and seemed headed for victory, but Ivy and Broyles broke through Martin's service and won the set, 7-5.

Broyles stood out in Fort Worth by winning the number one single match from TCU's Osborne. He gave the Raiders their only set there, Osborne, ranking seventh nationally in junior singles, took the first set from Broyles, 6-4, but Broyles came back to win the next two sets by 6-2 in each.

Broyles' victory over Osborne was the only three-set match of the day, except for the number one doubles match in which Broyles and Glenn Ivy took the first set 7-5, but lost the next two sets. TCU's John Baker and Jack Leinson 6-8, 4-6.

Tech was the Frogs' first opponent of the season and the only non-conference foe. They met the other six Southwest conference teams during the rest of the season.

— LOST —

- BLACK WATERMAN Fountain Pen
- Initials FMD
- MARY BEELER Dorm III

Keys Lead MICC Cage Loop; Rebels, Hornets Pace Dorms

Silver Keys are still leading the MICC intramural basketball league after defeating Centaurs, 37 to 30. Larry Sharp was top scorer for the Keys with 15 ringers, and Huckabee dropped nine points for Centaurs.

Kemas gained second place in the league when they defeated Los Camaradas, 36 to 23. Monte Roy, Kemas mainstay, scored nine points, and Andy Behrends made seven for Los Cams. College Club won over Socii, 27 to 23. Roy Butler scored eight points for College Club, and D. Shirley made 11 points for Socii.

MICC STANDINGS

Team	W	L	P
Silver Keys	4	0	4
Kemas	3	0	3
Wranglers	2	1	3
College Club	1	3	4
Socii	1	2	3
Centaurs	0	3	3
Los Camaradas	1	3	4

MICC SCHEDULE

Monday

Wranglers vs Centaurs
Kemas vs College Club
Socii vs Los Camaradas

SOFTBALL RESULTS

Rebels and Green Hornets lead the Dormitory intramural softball league, after a series of five games played Wednesday.

Rebels defeated Nasty Nine, 9-3. Green Hornets downed Doak west, 11 to 3, and Dorm III eased past

Sneed first, 2 to 0. Drane hall trounced Sneed second 16 to 5, and Sneed third defeated West hall, 14 to 6.

DORM STANDINGS

Team	W	L	P
Rebels	2	0	2
Green Hornets	2	0	2
Nasty Nine	1	1	2
Dorm three	1	0	1
Drane hall	1	1	2
West hall	1	1	2
Sneed third	1	0	1
Sneed second	0	2	2
Sneed first	0	2	2
Doak west	0	2	2

DORM SCHEDULE

Monday

Rebels, vs Dorm three	Dorm three
Drane hall, vs Green Hornets	Green Hornets
West hall, vs Nasty Nine	Nasty Nine
Sneed third, vs Doak West	Doak West
Sneed second, vs Sneed first	Sneed first

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"On The Campus"

Saturday, March 26, 1949

Grid

BY BILLIE CR
Treador Staff

Stress fell on blocking assignments in football practice in effort to remedy in last Saturday's session.

Lamesa, under the direction of coach G. B. Morris, was conducting vigorous work at the north end of the field in blocking at the opposite end of the field.

MAKE Y
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MORE CO

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Grid Coaches Place Stress On Blocking, Tackling

BY BILLIE CREAGH
Toreador Staff Writer

Stress fell on blocking and tackling assignments in daily sessions of football practice this week in an effort to remedy mistakes made in last Saturday's scrimmage.

Linemen, under the close direction of coach G. B. Morris, have been conducting vigorous workouts at the north end of Jones stadium in blocking and tackling. At the opposite end of the field, back-

field men's blocking assignments, under the supervision of Coaches Dell Morgan and Tipp Mooney, has been the order of the week. But pass offense and defense have not gone unheeded. A bevy of alternating quarterbacks, filling the air with spirals, but pass-receiving ends and halfbacks to work during the week.

Another scrimmage is slated for 2 p.m. today and it should show an improvement in the blocking and tackling departments, as well

as a display of good passing. Students who miss these regular Saturday sessions are by-passing a golden opportunity to witness the brand of ball the Raiders will play this fall.

Today's scrimmage marks the termination of three weeks' practice, leaving only one more week before the allotted 25-day training period reaches its conclusion. Since the Raiders will only have eight days of practice before their first game this fall, a great deal of

work must be accomplished in the remaining week.

Spring training injuries have been many and varied thus far. Milburn Haydon, a guard who was hurt in scrimmage three weeks ago, is scheduled to have his injured knee operated on during the Easter holidays.

Milton Rathbone, a quarterback, had his left ankle hit by a clefted foot in last Saturday's scrimmage, and at present, he is unable to participate even in the lightest work-

outs.

Tuesday afternoon, Bill White, a halfback, sprained a right ankle when he attempted to catch a low pass, lost his balance, and was hit at the same time. This injury may keep White away from the stadium for the remainder of the spring session.

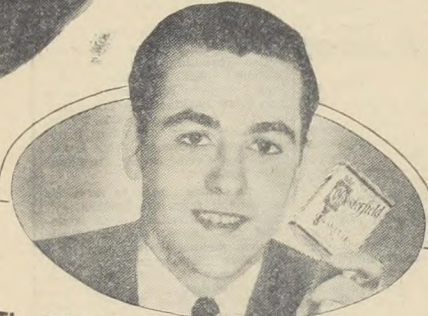
Many of the boys have cuts and bruises, and end Dick Jackson is minus a front tooth as a result of hitting a helmet when he made a tackle Tuesday.

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Cotlow, Cappelli Entrance Audience With Roles In "Barber Of Seville"

By JULIA SHORT
Toreador Staff Writer

Teach's last Artists course of the season, "The Barber of Seville", will not soon be forgotten by a large audience of people who were entranced by the performances of Marilyn Cotlow as Rosina, and Frank Cappelli as the barber, Figaro.

Banquet Planned At WRA Meeting

A banquet at the Hilton on May 13 for Women's Recreation Association members was planned at a call meeting of the WRA executive council, at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Ad 214, said Betty Jay, club reporter, yesterday. Nomination of officers was discussed and a call meeting was planned to elect officers in April. Further plans for Play Day on April 1 and changes for the constitution and the senior picnic were discussed.

Executive council members are: Nina Starkey, Jo Verden, Margaret Brown, Betty Jay, Elizabeth Johnson, Eula Starkey, Olefa Dowlin, Barbara Crossin, Bobby Adams. Regular WRA meeting was held at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in Ad. 214. Matters discussed at executive council meeting were brought up for club approval.

Varsity Show Tickets Will Go On Sale Monday

Tickets will go on sale Monday for the 1949 Varsity show, "Milestones in Melody", Bill Reid, business manager of the show, has announced.

The tickets will be sold through Wednesday April 6 in all major campus buildings and in several downtown business establishments.

The show will open April 4 in Lubbock Senior High school auditorium and will play through April 6.

Tickets are priced at \$1 for students and \$1.50 for others. There will be no reserved seats.

Members of the cast have recently made trips to neighboring towns to advertise the show.

French Club To Sponsor Benefit Movie April 7-8

Le Cercle Francais, French club, is sponsoring a benefit movie, "Le Collier de la Reine," which will be shown at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. on April 7 and 8 in Extension auditorium. Mrs. Beatrice Alexander, French instructor, has announced.

Tickets may be bought from French club members or at a booth which is to be set up in the rotunda of the Administration building. Townspeople may buy tickets at a booth in the lobby of the Hilton hotel during the afternoons of April 5 and 6. Price of tickets is 30 cents.

Profits from the movie will go to American Aid to France, Inc. which is assisting Centre National des Oeuvres with its program of aid to French students. Mrs. Alexander said. The program is helping to provide French students with lodging, restaurants, clothing, student sanatoria, student unions, employment bureaus, and vocational guidance, she added.

BREAKFAST PLANNED

Celtic Cross group of the First Presbyterian church will hold a sunrise breakfast 6:30 a.m. tomorrow in Mackenzie State park. W. E. Rogan, director of Westminster house, said.

Houston Hodges and Emma Lu Garrett are co-chairmen for breakfast.

Dr. Robert Baker from the Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth, visited the Baptist Student center this week to interview students planning to do graduate work at the Seminary.

As in all operas, the baroque scenery of 17th century Seville, plus the delightful costumes in brilliant colors, gave an added sparkle to the presentation.

The burlesque clowning of Doctor Bartolo, Rosina's guardian, as portrayed by Emile Renan, and Don Basilio (Val Patacchi) was not unlike a singing Abbott and Costello of our own times.

The comedy is a story of the love of Count Almaviva (Edward Nyborg) for Rosina. In trying to woo her, he encounters difficulties in the form of the doctor who wishes to marry Rosina himself.

Figaro, the nosey but helpful barber, acts as a go-between for the count and Rosina. Through a plan which Figaro thinks up, the count first enters the house disguised as a drunken soldier. He is discovered, and something else has to be worked out to aid the romantic pair.

The count disguises himself the second time as a music teacher, saying that Don Basilio has a fever. When Basilio later appears, they buy him off, and the count manages to get in a bit of courtship and arrange for an elopement.

The guardian discovers them and hastens to find a notary public to draw up a marriage contract in his favor. When Basilio and the notary arrive, Basilio is again bribed, and the contract is made out in the count's favor. The doctor is appeased by being allowed to have Rosina's fortune. All ends happily.

The orchestra, conducted by Paul Breisach, furnished a fine accompaniment for the English version of the comedy, introducing the opera's gay airs in the overture.

Candidates--

(Continued From Page 1)

Musson, junior from Lubbock; Billie Hutchings, junior from Lubbock; Bill Tranfield, junior from Lubbock; Bill Parsley, freshman from Lutkin; Roy Trice, junior from Texarkana; Guida Miller, sophomore from Amarillo; Marjorie Buck, sophomore from Levelland; and Cecile Butler, freshman from Lubbock.

Eight students seek to serve on the council from the business administration division, which is entitled to three representatives. Persons seeking election are John Huckabay, sophomore from Slaton; James E. Hall, sophomore from Amarillo; Gale Rogers, junior from Perryton; Bill Gillentine, junior from Sherman; Sue Lawson, junior from Lubbock; Mary Alice Mitchell, junior from Tahoka; Mary Roe, junior from Anton; and Bill McCasland, junior from Lamesa.

Students seeking election from the engineering division are Jack A. Burke, senior from Corsicana; Margy Bullen, junior from Lubbock; Ken Hancock, junior from Lubbock; and John Jackson, junior from Dallas. The engineering division is entitled to five representatives.

Two students, Elizabeth Craig, junior from Lubbock, and Jackie Mueller, junior from Lubbock, seek election from the home economics division. The division is entitled to two representatives. Miss Craig serves on the council this year.

Wednesday Last Day To File
Petitions may be obtained in the Student Council office, Ad-323, through next Wednesday and must be returned to that office not later than 5 p.m. on that day.

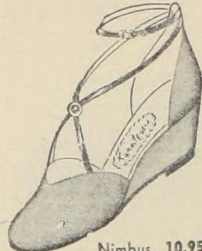
The election is scheduled for Tuesday, April 12. A run-off election will be held Wednesday, April 20.

All persons seeking election to serve on any publication staff must write a letter to the Publications committee pointing out their qualifications. Formby said. The committee will pass on the qualifications of each candidate. This is in accordance with the Student Constitution.

Perfect finishing touch is

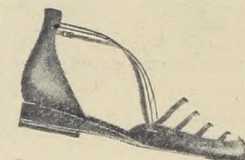
Twenty-ones Nimbus in

citified white suede with sun-flame calf trim, or dandelion yellow suede with avacado trim.

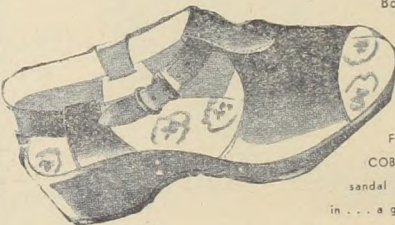


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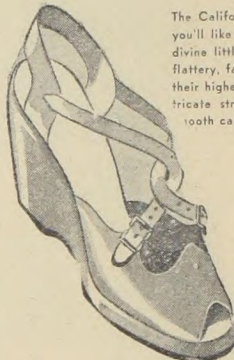
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