



Dramatic Organization Names Thirty-One New Members For Initiation To Sock And Buskin

Thompson, Marr And Horton Are Chosen To Direct
Activities Of Club During Ensuing Year

FORMAL initiation ceremonies for 31 newly elected members of Sock and Buskin, Tech dramatic club, will be held November 20.

The initiates will be present at the club meeting next Tuesday night, November 6, for a club program and will present a program at the meeting.

The 31 members were selected from a group of 87 applicants by a

tryout committee consisting of the club officers and Ruth Pirtle, club sponsor.

The officers for this year are: Clay Thompson, president; John Marr, vice-president; Minnie Horton, secretary-treasurer; and Doris Mullins, reporter.

The program for next Tuesday night's meeting will be a one-act play, "Smokescreen," by Kasper. Players are Charles Maedgen, Eileen Heineman and Clay Thompson.

Holden Named Class Sponsor

Seniors Plan Social At
Hilton; Ring, Social
Committees Chosen

The senior class will give a sports dance at the Hilton hotel, Friday, November 9, from 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock. It was voted at the first meeting of the '35 class Tuesday night.

Mr. W. C. Holden, professor of history and archeology, was elected sponsor of the 1935 class.

A senior ring with the same design as the present one, but made by a Texas engraving company with Texas labor was discussed. The present ring is made by a Philadelphia, Penn., engraving company and is ordered through the college book store.

Jimmy Gammill, class president, appointed a committee composed of Ernest Griffith, chairman, Elizabeth Montfort, and Jim Yowell to meet with President Bradford Knapp to work out a new system, and still keep the same design class ring.

The president suggested a possible tradition for future senior classes to continue was a framed picture with a small photograph of each member of the '35 class to be left in the library at the end of the year.

A feat will not be entered in the homecoming parade November 15, but a large senior class banner will be displayed instead, it was decided. The committee for the sports dance includes Yancey Price, chairman, Elizabeth Conner, and Cy Lambert.

New Extension Courses Added

Smallwood, Jackson, And
Eaves Begin Classes
For Teachers

Several extension courses have been organized the past week. Three of them are classes in curriculum construction and one is in the study of teaching high school history.

Monday night a course in curriculum construction was organized at Crawford. Twenty-five teachers have enrolled. D. D. Jackson, associate professor of education, will be the instructor.

E. D. Eaves, professor of history, will teach an extension course at Rotan on the subject of methods of teaching high school history. The class met for the first time Saturday afternoon. Twenty teachers of Rotan and Roby have enrolled for the class.

A class in curriculum construction will be organized at Childress Saturday morning, November 10. Jackson will teach the class composed of 25 teachers from Childress and from county schools.

Twenty-one enrolled for an extension course in Modern American Drama taught by George Smallwood, professor of English, at Lamesa Monday night.

J. F. McDonald, director of extension, has been invited to meet teachers of Howard county at Big Spring next Saturday afternoon at 1:30. McDonald will talk on extension service of the college, and will probably organize an extension class there.

Initiation Of New Pre-Laws Monday

Pre-Law club will meet Monday night at 7:30 in room 209 of the administration building for the annual fall initiation ceremony for new members.

A traditional initiation of fictitious questions will be assisted at the new lawyers. Fifteen prospective members are expected to join, according to Ernest Griffith, president.

Plans for the year's work, including a mock trial, a banquet, and a picnic will be made.

Student Council Is To Make Plans For Tech Homecoming

To make further plans for the home coming parade and activities, the Student Council will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 210 of the administration building. Leon Ince, president of the council, announced.

Before the meeting begins, the group will assemble about the Double T bench for a picture.

The parade, which is to take the place of the traditional bonfire, is to be participated in by the entire school. Each class, marching under its own banner, is to be represented by its members, and all social and campus clubs are to sponsor floats. The council is offering a prize for the best float. Judges are to be several faculty members.

Terminating at the athletic field, the parade will become a giant pep rally with pep songs, speeches, stunts, and other features to be arranged by the Council.

Matador Band Returns Home

Special To Los Angeles
Carries Tech Band
And Local Fans

After having completed its longest trip, the Matador band returned from Los Angeles Monday morning. The musicians accompanied the football team on its trip to Los Angeles to play the Loyola squad. The band paraded while in Belen, New Mexico, where the football team stopped for practice. It also played upon its arrival in Los Angeles Thursday afternoon.

The boys were admitted free to Grauman's Chinese theatre Thursday evening. They staged a short parade Friday evening in Hollywood before going to Gilmore stadium. During the intermission between the halves, the band formed the double "T" and played the Tech anthem. After the game they went to their headquarters at the Hollywood-Roosevelt hotel where a large crowd waited to hear them play. They entertained the crowd with pep tunes, singing accompaniments to each piece.

Some of the members went up to the Goodyear dirigible, others went to Cataline Island, and others went to Long Beach, Ocean Park, and Santa Barbara.

Some were successful enough to get the autographs of such noted stars as Helen Twelvets, May Robson, Wallace Beery, and Jack Holt.

Prof. D. O. Wiley, band director, expressed appreciation to the entire student body and to the business men of Lubbock for making the trip to Los Angeles possible.

Future Farmers Will Broadcast

Mastery of elementary parliamentary law headed the list of objectives approved by the Collegiate Chapter of Future Farmers of America in their regular meeting at the pavilion Monday afternoon.

Other objectives approved are: to pay all local dues and assessments, to prepare a scrapbook and yearbook, to be awarded a Certificate of Merit, visit some of the Future Farmer projects, write a news story about the chapter or a feature article on "Ways of Improving Farm Life," put up an educational exhibit at the South Plains meat show, present a radio program over KREO, and stage a student-faculty banquet.

The following new members will be initiated Wednesday night: A. King, Fred Nix, Marshall Howard, W. F. Swanzy, and Jim Williams.

Leopold Stokowski director of the Philadelphia orchestra, has opened a school to train orchestra conductors. Members of his own orchestra are the pupils.

Officials For Women's Hall Are Selected

House Rules Adopted As
Constitution Is
Ratified

ELECTION of administrative and disciplinary student officials for the Women's dormitory was completed last Tuesday night at a meeting at 10 o'clock in the dormitory lounge.

A constitution, containing the house rules, was adopted by popular vote at the meeting. The constitution was drafted by Jean Ayres, Velma Anderson and Gene Duberly, officers elected at the last house meeting. The constitution may be amended and the house rules changed by a two-thirds vote of the dormitory residents.

A house senate, which is to meet with the officers to determine the policies of student government, is composed of Louise Parr, senior; Hermosa Shanle, junior; and Mary Elizabeth Stanford, sophomore. A freshman representative is to be selected in the spring.

Councillors, who were elected to be responsible for the discipline in their respective wings of the building, are Margaret Anderson, Evelyn Turner, Florence Robertson, and Jessie Mae Massek, first floor; Juno Glascock, Helen Frances Eiland, Marguerite Power, and Elsie Reinken, second floor; Minnie Horton, Cecelia Scott, Louise Webb, and Nena Mae Frazier, third floor.

Mrs. Elizabeth Young, social director of the Women's dormitory, made a short talk. A social committee is to be appointed in the near future by the president.

Freshmen Choose Advisers For Year

Two sponsors for the girls and two for the boys were elected Monday night at the second meeting of the freshman class. They are Mrs. George Langford and Mrs. Bennie M. Buford, sponsors for girls, and Dean J. M. Gordon and H. C. Pender, sponsors for boys.

Baker Symes was elected freshman yell leader after the resignation of Herbert Williams. Plans were made for the freshman class to take part in the annual homecoming parade. Funds for the parade and freshman banner are to be raised by free-will collection.

Henry Meredith, president, urged that "all freshmen who made pledges take care of this matter as soon as possible. Pledges are to be left at either of the dormitory offices."

Military Unit Has Large Enrollment

With an enrollment of 230 students, largest in Tech history, the cadet corps is drilling under the direction of Colonel Charles A. Davis, professor of military science.

The Tech cadet corps is the only one in the United States privileged to use the equipment of the national guard.

Military parades will be held each Friday afternoon by a complete assembly of all military students. Army dress shirts have been ordered for the cadets, with Texas Tech insignia on the upper part of the left sleeve.

The first few weeks in M. T. include close-order drills, during which officers and non-commissioned officers are selected. Col. Davis has announced that the corps will be organized into a regiment this year, consisting of two battalions.

Annually the cadet corps elects a "Maid-of-honor," and each battery elects a "Battery Sweetheart." The annual military ball is scheduled for February.

Tech Bookstore Will Give Away Tire Covers Today

Sixty Texas Tech tire covers, with the Matador football schedule on them, will be given away by the Bookstore today.

"First come, first served," is the rule according to W. C. Cole, manager.

The black and red water-proofed protectors will be available at 8 o'clock this morning.

Tryouts Will Begin Soon For Senior Judging Team

Tryouts are to be started soon for the Senior Livestock judging team which will go to Chicago to compete in the intercollegiate contests at the International Livestock exposition.

Members of the team which made the trip to Kansas City will not necessarily be the ones who go to Chicago. A series of contests will be held each Saturday afternoon in order to select the team.

Sarah Lee Named Beauty Candidate

Sarah Lee ran a good race when the student body voted for the 50 most beautiful girls in Texas Tech, from which Will Rogers will make his selection for the beauty page of La Ventana. Sarah Lee is the negro cook at the boys' dormitory.

Lydia E. Pinkham received five votes, though she has never been known for her pulchritude, and Mae (Come up and see me sometime) West polled seven. Jean Harlow also got five votes, and Miss Kathryn Fry, dilettante of the boys' dorm, received several votes signed by "all the boys in the dorm."

Several ballots were signed "Clark Gable."

Speech Clinic Held Weekly

Tech Speech Head Will
Speak At Sudan On
Speech Correction

Ruth Pirtle, head of the Texas Tech speech department will speak at the P. T. A. meeting in Sudan, November 14 on "Speech Correction and the Lubbock County Speech Clinic."

This speech clinic is conducted at the Lubbock sanitarium every Thursday afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock. Free physical examinations are given by Dr. Hutchinson and Dr. Malone. The treatment for speech defects is given free by the speech department of Tech.

The Kiwanis club is contributing to the clinic fund for equipment and literature as a part of their work in aiding underprivileged children.

The clinic has 30 cases from the territory surrounding Lubbock.

Any member who comes to the clinic for advice or information, according to Miss Pirtle.

Staff Completes Part Of Major Work On Annual

Engraving Dummies And
Designs Of Printer's
Rules Complete

Even annuals have birthdays, and the 1935 La Ventana is celebrating its birthday by having much of its major work completed already.

The dummies, with all engravings and layouts have been completed, and the printer's rules have been designed. The designs for the yearbook cover, which Everett Fairchild, art editor, has been working on, have already been sent to the S. K. Smith Cover company and as soon as the samples are sent back, the cover will be chosen.

Snaphots Wanted

Need requests that students submit snaphots for publication in the yearbook now, so that the staff may complete picture mounting before December 15 and obtain a 30 per cent discount.

"Mounting of pictures in the class, club, and feature section, and all art work and border designs will be done by the staff," said the editor. "It will be strictly a student's book," he declared.

All students are requested to secure their photographs for La Ventana.

Any student with snaphots that would be appropriate for the feature section of the annual are requested to submit them to staff members immediately for approval, as they are anxious to start mounting the pages so they may be sent to the engraver before December 15.

Tech Grid Artists Fail To Attract Mae West During West Coast Visit

Perhaps our football boys are losing their "since they saw Mae West on their visit to the coast and she didn't even give them a 'tumble.' Some of the boys were visiting the Brown Derby, a restaurant where some of the movie stars eat. That is where they saw her. According to one of the boys, "She drove up in a car in front of the Brown Derby. She didn't even get out of the car. (Guess she didn't know we were there.) She looked a lot like she does in pictures, except she was small, good looking—blond hair."

Other movie stars seen by the boys were Gloria Swanson, Clark Gable, Charlie Chaplin, and Lew Ayres. At the theater where "premieres" are run the Red Raiders saw a concrete block in front with

Ninth Annual Tech Homecoming Will Be Celebrated November Sixteenth For Alumni And Exes

New York Official
Will Speak Today

Mr. Earnest Hartford, New York City, assistant secretary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, will address the alumni and textile engineering students at 10 o'clock today in the engineering auditorium.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors will be excused from class to attend. Mechanical and Textile engineering freshmen will also be excused, unless they have laboratories.

Last night Mr. Hartford spoke at a faculty banquet at the Hilton hotel at 6:30 o'clock.

Mr. Hartford, who is touring the West in the interest of the ASME, arrived in Lubbock yesterday from Denver. At noon today he will go to the University of Texas at Austin.

Home Ec Club Will Have Open House

The home economics division will have open house for invited guests Saturday night from 7:30 to 10 o'clock at the home management house on the campus. Invitations have been sent to all Tech social and professional clubs and friends of Home Economics club members.

In the receiving line will be Dean Margaret W. Weeks, Miss Mabe Erwin, head of the clothing department, Miss Harriet Tilden, head of the applied arts department and sponsor of the Home Economics club, and the club officers. Officers are: Helen Frances Eiland, president; Ruth Senter, vice-president; and Agnes Abernathy, secretary-treasurer.

Alpha Chi Will Meet Thursday

Scholarship Society Is
Composed Of Upper
Ten Per Cent

Alpha Chi, Texas Tech chapter of the national honorary scholarship society, and formerly the Southern Scholarship society, will have the first meeting of all old members of the society next Thursday afternoon, November 8, at 5 o'clock in room 214 of the administration building.

The new members will be rehonored. Alpha Chi is limited in membership to the upper ten per cent of the junior and senior classes, which is determined by all the grades of the student in college. The theme of the society is "scholarship and honesty."

A new vice-president to succeed Dorothea Johnston, who did not return this fall, will be elected at the first meeting. A program and social committee will be appointed by the president, Lloyd Glover.

The sponsors for the club are R. A. Mills, Mrs. W. B. Gates, and Dr. A. W. Evans.

Party Discovers Remains Of Fossils

Part of the skeleton of a Glyptodont, long extinct Pleistocene animal, was discovered by an advanced class of Tech paleontology students on a field trip last week-end.

Dr. M. A. Stainbrook, associate professor of paleontology led the party.

Information which led to the discovery was furnished by C. H. Park, of a local produce company, who accompanied the students. The party expects to unearth the complete fossil on a return trip to be made soon.

The Glyptodont was an animal related to the Armadillo, but much larger. It inhabited South and Central America about the time of the glacial period, and penetrated to about the middle of the United States.

Hill Speaks To Club On "Spectroscopy"

Mr. Harry Hill, associate professor of physics, lectured on "Spectroscopy" at the regular meeting of the Physics club Tuesday night.

Professor Hill gave a brief history of the experiments with light, including invisible radiations, such as x-rays, ultra-violet, and infra-red rays. A demonstration of the mixing of the different colors of light concluded the lecture.

Dan Cox, Tulsa, Oklahoma, was elected vice-chairman of the club by acclamation. Future meetings are to be held at 7:30 each second Tuesday of the month, according to Joe Caldwell, president.

(Continued on page 6)

The Toreador

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE Texas Technological College Lubbock, Texas

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Give La Ventana A Chance

Since its opening in 1925 Texas Tech has experienced a rapid growth until today it is referred to as a college with a future. Notwithstanding this phenomenal development there are certain conditions which must be corrected before it can keep pace with standards set by other colleges.

A college publication should expand in proportion with the school. La Ventana, a representative college yearbook, has almost reached its maximum development under present conditions. It is now operating under a great handicap. While a good yearbook as it now stands, it could easily be on a par with the annuals of Texas university and other big schools if a few necessary improvements were made.

La Ventana is at present housed in a "chicken coop" office which is the college "eye sore" so far as students are concerned. The 9x12 cubby hole is littered with rickety tables, a rebuilt typewriter, boxes and two chairs, all of which are needed—but which are not presentable to visitors. The staff, consisting of 25 members, needs more space than ever this year since it is engaged in clay modeling, picture mounting and many other things in which more room is needed. The staff actually needs twice as much space and some up-to-date desks and other equipment if it is to put out a creditable yearbook.

Surely larger quarters can be found for the annual staff. Year after year ample office space has been provided for other organizations on the campus. Succeeding La Ventana staffs are forced to work in cramped quarters and under adverse conditions. Other schools have annual offices that are a credit to the school. We have a printing plant and a newspaper office of which we are justly proud. But what about our yearbook?

When The Toreador was moved to new and spacious quarters in the engineering building last February, the old office in the Ad building remained vacant for months. Why wouldn't La Ventana be given this space since it joins the annual office? But officials said it was needed for other purposes?

La Ventana is a yearly \$7,500 business which is absolutely self-supporting. The Toreador and La Ventana are supposed to serve as laboratories for the journalism department. Why can't they be properly equipped from funds derived from the profits of the publication?

The ultimate aim of the yearbook staff is to put out a good annual, putting every cent into it which is allowed for the improvement of the book. La Ventana is as much a part of the college as our football team. All the staff wants is a place in which to work unhampered.

Give La Ventana a chance!

Worthwhile Traditions

TECH needs more worthwhile traditions—traditions that will be remembered, that are democratic, and above all, are individual to this institution. Tech needs traditions that symbolize this institution and West Texas; traditions which alumni and exes may look back upon with pride and praise in their hearts for their alma mater.

Tech has many traditions already for its short existence. Some of them are trivial and light, but others are deep and worthwhile. Singing carols in the halls of the administration building the week before Christmas, the sunrise Easter program, the annual Aggie-rodéo are worthy traditions that always bring back pleasant memories. But many of the other traditions are incidental, and are not representative of the student body or peculiar to this institution.

The making of traditions is a gradual, unconscious procedure. They cannot be manufactured and thrust upon the student body as being "another tradition for Tech." The best traditions are those which are begun accidentally, and are continued because of school spirit, democracy, or because of a natural inclination on the part of the students to look for them again.

Other universities and colleges have troubles with traditions also. Many of them are several decades old, and they have a dozen distinct, individual traditions to which the student body looks forward each year. These are the kind of traditions which bind the alumni and exes to their college, even more reverently and gladly, years after they have been there.

Such are the kind of traditions that Tech needs—traditions that will make a graduate of '35 feel the same affinity for the institution as one of '45. Let it be a tradition that Tech is striving to build up worthwhile traditions—traditions that will be remembered, and are democratic and individual to Tech alone.

ONE WORD MORE

BY JAMES ETHRIDGE

The three girls who led in the vote for annual beauties in the boys' dormitory were Geraldine Wicker, Janet Hambright and Sarah Riddle. The lady placing third is the negro cook at the dorm.

An English student wrote a theme regarding a large Catholic mass. He said that as they knelt to pray: "Six thousand knees crashed to the floor."

Last week a reporter turned in a story to the Toreador that aroused our curiosity. Speaking of a field trip made to a point near Lubbock by a geology class he wrote: "They saw the golden yellow leaves and red-brown oaks and bright green cornus trees. The autumn was in all its glory."

The sports writers would like for some of you to suggest a word to substitute for "hall". They are tired of always saying: "Our scintillating, snake-hipped, star halls from Goose River!" perhaps some of you also tired of it.

A poem we noticed in the American Mercury NRA we down to sleep. I pray the Lord my codes to keep If I should bust before I wake A. F. O. L. my plant will take."

Mr. Bob Tracy, one of the big brothers at the boys' dormitory, wants to convince his public that his first name is not Lee, Spencer, or Dick.

On the night of the full moon a freshman told us the influence of the night upon him: "You know, this is a perfect night, the moon certainly does affect me. (Pause) Boy, I wish I had a good, hot hamburger."

We wonder if the Plainman knows that there are some streets in Lubbock besides Avenue Q and Broadway.

Brown's Spadio says that if they have enough time they can touch up your photographs until they will pleasantly flatter you. Someone said during the last convocation that they would like to urge the entire student body to go immediately.

An English major, N. C. Smith, is using the same copy of Shakespeare's dramas in a course this year that his mother used in college 41 years ago. . . . The table waiters at the dormitories are now wearing white jackets, making it easier to tell who is supposed to be working. . . . A freshman tried to sell Ruth Bryan Owen an artist course ticket when she entered the auditorium to give her lecture.

STUDENT FORUM

FLAYS STUDENT GRADING SYSTEM

To the Editor: Believe it or not, it is possible for a student to "bust" a quiz and receive no marks on his examination paper to tell him what he missed. Why is this? Because in many classes papers are turned over to student graders who know little or nothing about comprehensive grading and care less. The professors know this as well as the students, yet nothing is done to remedy the matter.

Student graders may be necessary; I don't know about that. But I do know that in too many cases the graders are not seniors, are not majoring in the subject which the papers concern, and in rare instances are taking a course at the same time they are grading papers for that course.

Student graders give notoriously low grades. The criterion here must be the grade which the professor, himself, would give the same paper. To be sure, the professor gives the ultimate grade, but with a class of 60 or 70 what must be his procedure? He cannot remember every student individually, and class work is comparatively nil, so what does he do? Turning to his grade book, he averages the grades which appear there and turns in the resulting letter as the student's grade for the course. Who, then, has really been responsible for the grades of these 60 or 70 students? Obviously, the student grader. If it had been possible for the professor to grade his own papers, the grades in most cases probably would have been at least one letter higher.

Someone with a lofty philosophy may argue that graders are essentially unimportant. But try to convince a student of this who believes that he cannot transfer a D, that he must maintain at least a "C" average in order to participate in extra-curricular activities, that those down-grades who make high grades have special privileges, that his grades are sent home to a stern parent, that "A" students command a certain respect, that his grades become a part of a permanent record in the registrar's office, and that his chances for getting a job may sometime depend on that record.

The student, then, who has paid good money to enroll in Tech, has a right to expect that his work will be criticized and rated conscientiously. Yet what is often the case? His papers are put in the hands of another student, perhaps mentally inferior to him, whose main object will be to get a grade on each paper as quickly as possible. This student grader has only a general idea of the correct answers and forms, he has not read the chapters which the paper concerns, he has not heard the lectures, but his job is to grade the papers.

He thinks nothing of flunking four-fifths of the class, though only very rarely could such a percentage fail. He puts no marks on the papers; a "B" paper looks like an "F" paper as far as corrections go. But the "A" student who makes a "C" and the "B" student who makes a "D" must take it on the chin and trust in the omnipotence of a student grader who had the course last year and already has forgotten more than the three-fourths which he is allowed to forget within the bounds of good taste.

Papers ought not be handed back with only a grade pencilled on the front. What is the use of handing back such a paper at all? The student gains nothing by looking at the same work he handed in, with no corrections or suggestions appended.

And as far as appropriate grading goes, the student grader frequently might just as well try the old way of throwing the papers down the steps and letting the ones on the bottom step be "F" and so on. Most of them would fall to the bottom, so the whole thing fits in with the present results.

These remarks are not aimed at the student grader who has been wisely chosen and who is conscientious in his grading, but such graders are all too few in number.

Yours sincerely,
L. F.

The conventional statistics on the economic life of American people for the past four years have measured the depths of fear rather than the heights of faith.

In general, married women make better school teachers than their unmarried sisters.

Without faith there is nothing but despair.—R. A. W. Burnet.

Few of our present-day bankers were properly educated.

AMONG THE ALUMNI

Nena Roberson, home economics graduate of 1928, is now doing graduate work and research at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. Before she was granted a leave of absence to enter Cornell, Miss Roberson was home demonstration agent at Greenville, Texas.

J. E. Speer, immediate past president of the Alumni association, is now employed by the Amarillo public schools. Until this year Speer was superintendent at Channing.

Ray Thomas, textile engineering graduate of 1929, is now living at Akron, Ohio, where he is employed by the Cotton and Fabric division of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company.

S. H. J. Womack, who holds both a B. A. and B. S. degree from Tech is still living at Washington, D. C. Womack is employed as a junior scientist by the Bureau of Standards, Department of the Interior.

Gordon Treadaway, of Dallas, and member of the board of directors of the Alumni association, is studying law at Dallas and at the same time is assistant director of the Dallas Y. M. C. A. schools.

George Waddill, who did his Pre-med work at Texas Tech and upon whom Tech conferred a degree in 1930, is now Dr. Waddill. From June 1932 until June of 1933 he served as interne at the Roper hospital at Charleston, S. C. Later he was resident physician in pediatrics at Children's hospital, Birmingham, Alabama. Since July, 1934, he has been located at Bob Roberts' hospital in Chicago, Illinois.

Dayle Wallace, of Mt. Calm, Texas, who graduated from Tech in 1928 and who later took his Ph. D. from Yale, is now employed at research assistant in the library at Yale.

Clarence Woods, 1933 graduate of Texas Tech, is now employed as manager of the Austin Food store at Lubbock.

Loy B. Worley, A. B. graduate of 1931, is now employed as a park ranger by the United States Park Service. He is located at Grand Canyon, Arizona.

S. A. (Scotty) Poage, of Waco, Texas, who was one of the first yell leaders at Tech, is now living at Waco where he is employed by the Citizens National Bank.

Bruce H. Moore is employed as assistant manager of the Eureka Program Clock company. Moore graduated in M. E. in 1932.

J. Alton Miller, 1933 graduate with a B. S. in M. E., is now employed as a linesman for the Texas Utilities company. He is located at Jereford, Texas.

Augusta Foster, B. A. graduate of 1933, is now living at her home near Lockney, Texas.



May we doff our hats to DAW-SIE BRIDGEMAN, who (take it from him) is a DEAD RINGER to fill the shoes of RUDY VAL-LEE.

It is ORANGE BLOSSOMS for MELBA WATSON AND RAY MOORE.

Have the D. F. D.'s requested the RESIGNATION of one of their MEMBERS? How about it MAIN-STAY CARTER?

What is QUEEN ANNE CALDWELL going to do when all four of her HEAD MEN are in town for HOMECOMING?

More COMPLICATIONS—KATHERINE HILL, NOEL CASON, DICK CARTER, VINCENT FOSTER and WALLACE SANDERS will be among those present.

BEDFORD CUNNINGHAM is still TRYING TO GET RID OF MARY ELLEN FROST.

Seen on COLLEGE AVENUE: WORTH GAMEL courting FRANCES SHELTON.

WILLIAMS says that he likes to be SOPH PREXY because it gets him places SOCIALLY. We will swear out an affidavit that he told this to FISH MEREDITH. What do you think about a GUY like THIS?

"MUGSY" SPENCER living up to her name.

GUY WITHERSPOON dating with the back curtain down. Explain this, "SANS SOUCI" BRISCOE.

"SPARKPLUG" RUSHING trying to RATE A DATE.

We think that the CENTAUR BARN DANCE was the most appropriately named dance of the season.

PREXY CHILDERS boasts to her SMALL GROUP of KOSCHARIS that she can keep their names out of this column; but we think that she would want them listed because the only time we hear of them is when CHARLES COX puts on that STALE MAE WEST number sans PADDING.

The TECH SIGNALS are really available, and the NAME of the informer will be DIVULGED in this column at a later date. WATCH THIS COLUMN.

A coronation to you, EATON, for your hard, conscientious work in the TOREADOR office. You are another one of us who became FISH STILL before he became the GREAT CHARLES STILL.

Our friend, ADRIAN CLARK, played a SWEET BALL GAME against LOYOLA.

We take this opportunity to say that if any of you, STUDENTS, act as SMART ALECKS OR SHOW-OFFS or BRAGGARTS, or do anything to retard Tech's progress in becoming the GREATEST SCHOOL in the SOUTHWEST, it will be made PUBLIC in this COLUMN. On the other hand, if you HELP our school we'll CONGRATULATE you on your efforts.

5c Any Magazine 5c
READ ANY BOOK
1009 1-2 Main St. Hilton Bldg.

BROADWAY THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

RICHARD CROMWELL in

"That's My Boy"

The Kind of Football Drama You'll Like

— Preview —
SATURDAY
Night, Sunday
Monday, Tuesday
(First Time in Lubbock)
MAE WEST in
"Belle of the Nineties"

ASTRONOMY
STARS AND NEBULAE ARE INCANDESCENT BODIES — THE STARS ARE GENERALLY SPHERICAL
WELLS — EVERYBODY
WE KNOW THAT THESE BODIES VARY A GREAT DEAL IN SIZE — ETC., ETC.
CHOW UP!
THE ONLY WAY TO DETERMINE THE MOTION OF A HEAVENLY BODY IS TO COMPARE ITS POSITION AT TWO DIFFERENT EPOCHS

PIPE-ONOMY
AND EVERYBODY KNOWS THAT STAR OF THE SMOKING TOBACCOS — PRINCE ALBERT
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PRINCE ALBERT
C.R.M.F.C. LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCOS

CAMPUS ECHOES

By JIM LINDSEY

President Franklin D. Roosevelt in his address at William and Mary last week pointed out the need of a "broad education for the youth of today." Mr. Roosevelt said, "There is a definite place in American life—an important place—for broad, liberal and nonspecialized education."

"Joe College," Bear mascot of the Baylor university's football squad, will not be sold to the circus as planned. The Waco Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the student body, will keep the honored pet for pep purposes.

At the Los Angeles Junior College, Los Angeles, Calif., a "Gay Nineties" football rally was held recently. A Floradora sextet, barber shop quartet, old fashioned songs, a dancing act and several skits, one of which was entitled, "Sins of Deflation, or Dirt Work Under the Goal Posts," were included in the program.

A Chicago firm now offers a streamlined coffin to offer less resistance on the path to heaven, we suppose.

Headline in the Tech Talk of Louisiana Tech: "Beds in Girls' Hall To Be Moved To Three Rooms in Men's Quarters." (Must be a communistic movement.)

According to a recent survey, each student at Randolph-Macon college during his four years at school, smokes 14,000 cigarettes, eats 36,000 pounds of candy, shakes hands 2,300 times, walks 360 miles going to the post office, dances 1,268 miles and sleeps 5,880 hours.

The daily calisthenics idea really originated in China ten centuries ago and is practically worthless, according to a Yale professor.

There is an inscription on the bulletin board outside a church on the Northwestern university campus, so says the Daily Northwestern, which reads: "Do you know what hell is?" Underneath is printed in small characters: "Come and hear our organist."

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The Poet's Nook

"THIRTY"

(With apologies to Rudyard Kipling)

By Ruth Hurnence

(Editor's Note: The following poem was read at a farewell dinner of the Toreador staff last May.)

Another year is over,
It's time to say thirty once more;
We've slaved like the Volga boat-men
To put out The Toreador.
And we got not an hour's credit,
And most of us got no pay.
And as to a journalism grade,
We can't even make an "A."
But you couldn't make us quit the job;
We like the presses' roar,
And though it be one o'clock at night
Vive El Toreador.
I review with alarm that the time will come
When I'll leave old Texas Tech,
But the thing I'll miss the most
When I'm gone
Is copy up to my neck.

And when our last new story is written,
And our nerves are shattered and tried,
When we've met the final deadline,
And the ink on the presses has dried,
We shall rest and, faith, we shall need it,
Lie down for an aeon or two
Till the publisher of the Angel's Gazette
Shall put us to work anew.

And reporters shall be happy
And sit in a golden chair;
They shall have new typewriter ribbons
And never a worry or care.
They shall have real saints to interview,
Magdalen, Peter, and Paul,
And the deadline shall be an age away
And never arrive at all.

And only Prexy shall praise us,
And only Prexy shall blame us,
And each for the joy of writing
And each on his separate star
Shall write only scoops with by-lines
Lord, keep the gates ajar!

Don't Scratch

It is useless and may lead to serious infection. If your skin itches get a bottle of BROWN'S LOTION from your druggist today and get sure relief for ITCH, ATHLETE'S FOOT, FLEETTER, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, IMPETIGO, BARBER'S ITCH, and other itching skin irritations. First bottle of BROWN'S LOTION is sold with MONEY BACK GUARANTEE by MARK HALSEY DRUG STORE

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Dr. J. S. Stanley
Urology and General Medicine
C. E. Hunt J. H. Felton
Superintendent Business Mgr.
A charters training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

Humphries Home Is Scene Of DFD Club Annual Open House

600 Guests Call Between 7:00 and 10 O'Clock Orchestra Plays

Annual open house was held Saturday evening by members of DFD club in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Humphries, 2009 Broadway. Approximately 600 guests called between the hours of 7 and 10 o'clock.

Perret roses, the club flower, centered the table which was covered with a lace cloth. Yellow tapers burned in candle holders. Garden flowers were used in the house also featuring club colors of blue and gold.

Favors were booklets bearing the names of those connected with the organization sealed with a club stamp. Music was furnished by a string quartet under the direction of Miss Beulah Dumb.

The president, Miss Lorena Carter, the sponsors, Miss Annah Jo Pendleton and Mrs. Lonnie Langston and Mrs. Humphries, met guests at the door.

The receiving line was made of the following members: Misses Elsie Smith, Josephine Powell, Madeline Hughes, Lillian Parrish, Janet Hambright, Orestia Killian, Jane Woodruff, Maurine Alexander, Betty Wilson, Helen Lehmburg, Mary Elizabeth Stanford, Mary Cammack, and Mrs. Mary Burk Teal.

Alumnae and inactive members assisted in the dining room. They were Mesdames Charles Lee Stahl-er, Paul Whitfield, and Garland E. Davis and Misses Betty Irby, Faye Foote, Sara Tom Jones, Martha Alice Penney, and Geraldine Wick-er.

Patronesses and other women who poured and assisted in the house party are as follows: Mes- dames J. B. Jackson, C. H. Smith, Fred W. Sparks, C. C. Mansell, C. E. Dean, Clayborn Bell, Fred W. Stahl-er, W. O. Daniels, Clayton Car- ter, W. P. Clement, George Hand, Frank Blankenbecker, M. H. Wood- ruff, and W. D. Wilson, and Mes- dames Mary W. Doak, Bradford Knapp, R. M. Chitwood, Paul Horn, J. M. Gordon, and Misses Margaret W. Weeks and Ruth Pirtle.

Centaur's Give Annual Affair

Guests Enter Through A Tunnel Of Hay At Barn Dance

Guests entered the dance floor through an improvised hay tunnel when Centaur club members entertained special guests with their annual barn dance given at the Lub- bock Country club last Friday eve- ning.

Guests came dressed in overalls and gingham dresses and the ball- room was decorated with bales of hay, shocks of feed, and farm im- plements to resemble a barn loft. Jimmy Ross and his orchestra played for dancing.

Club members and their dates were Bill Collins, Orland Seaman, Charles Maedgen, Don Blue, Jack Nowlin, Charles Cosgrove, Clifton Crawford, Van Hinds, Bob Stahl-er, Tom Hutchinson, Morris Burchfield, Jack Wilson, Kenneth Lettwich, Dick Carter, Charles Stahl-er, Ches- Case, Jack Mickle of Ralls, Bob Masey, Bill Sewell, and Trent Camp- bell.

Misses Sue Heattly, Virginia Brown, Louise Toler, Mary Geneice Hardberger, Geraldine Wicker, Frances Burns, Gene Duberly, Al- lene Carey, Lois Watson, Mary Jim Francis, Ruth Hutchinson, Sara Sue Stewart, Katherine Moore, Pauline Yeager, and Mrs. Charles Stahl-er.

Other guests were Misses Maxine Burrus, Agnes Pickett, Johnnie Mae Fort, Mary Ross Edwards, Miriam Goode, Ruth Rutledge, Chrystal Scudder, Rosalee Briscoe, Ellen K. Clapp, Charlotte Ratliff, Billie Schultz, Lorena Carter, Joni Bundy, Dorothy Neumard, Rose Heattly, Frances Ford, Judith English, Lore- ne Childers, Sue Michie, Jane Murray, Ann Brent, Helen Allen, Maurine Alexander, Sarah Michie, Virginia Sansom of Plainview, Ruth Pirtle, and Annah Jo Pendle- ton.

Messrs M. K. Foster, Tom Neigh- bors, Tom Upshaw, Bill Kelly, Hal Thomas, George Dale, W. C. Russell

College Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 1 Student Religious Council. Student Council, 7, 210.

Friday, Nov. 2 Texas College of Mines—Tech Football game.

Saturday, Nov. 3 Dignus S. S. Class Party, 7:30

—11. Royalty's. Home Economics Open House, Practice House.

Sans Souci Dinner. Show sponsored by Forum at Palace theater.

Spur club.

Sunday, Nov. 4 Y. W. C. A. Seaman Hall, 4.

Monday, Nov. 5 Big and Bridle, 7:30 A109. Dairy, 7, A107.

Pre-Law, 7, 210. W. A. A., 7, Gym.

Tuesday, Nov. 6 Aggie Club, Pavilion. A. S. C. E., 7:30, E109.

Officers, 7:30, Armory. H. E., 7, H107.

Inter-Club Council 7, 209. Pre-Med, 7, C101.

Sock and Buskin, 7, 202.

Wednesday, Nov. 7 Double T, 7, Gym. Social Clubs, 7.

Tech Co-Ed Is Wed In Simple Service Here

Dinaween Bridgman And Clayton Lawrence Wed Saturday

The marriage of Dinaween Bridge- man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bridgeman, 2218 Eighteenth street, and Clayton Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lawrence of Dallas, took place Saturday eve- ning in Creighton chapel of Sea- man hall at 8 o'clock. The Rev. J. O. Haynes, First Methodist church minister, officiated with the ring ceremony.

Mrs. Lawrence is a graduate of Lubbock high school where she was a member of Delta Beta Sigma sor- ority and entered Texas Tech last year. She was a pledge of Las Chap- arritas club and was chosen by Pen- nryn Slavovs, New York artist, as the most beautiful girl on the cam- pus for the college year book.

Mr. Lawrence attended Tech two years and is now associated with the DeWitt electric company.

Guests attending the wedding were the bride's aunt, Mrs. Edna E. Tinker of Snyder, Miss Jane Schneemann, a student of S. M. U. in Dallas, Misses Ellen K. Clapp, Mar- guerite Spencer, Eva Mae O'Neal, Pauline Yeager, Ethel Murray, Hel- en Barstow, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bridgeman of Big Spring, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. De- Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Riddle, Ford Benham, Jr., of Dallas, Kenneth Rollo, Oscar Slaton, Aubrey Edwards, Sim O' Neal, Van Earl Sams, Clayton Reed, Dawson Bridgeman, and Carl Max- ey.

The couple is now at home at 1808 Avenue Q.

Jr., Guy Witherspoon, John Vernon, Henry Meredith, Tom Torian, George Gable, Clarence Mast, Mor- rison Arnett, Hawes Hyatt, Oliver Thomas, Woodrow Vickery J. B. Holt, Maurice Wiginton, Carl Max- ey, Robert Strickland, Sam Spack, Allan Lomax, Ed Miller, Sumner Reed, Clay Thompson, John Mont- gomery, Dawson Bridgeman, Don Miller, Panny Farmer, Leon Ince, Truman Green, Pete Boverie, Mike Fowler, Tom Atkinson, R. R. Mar- tis, William Arnold, Walter Wash- burn, Ralph DuVall, Charles Bus- sey, Bob Roney, A. L. Chase, Schacht McCollum, Dyehe Kallely, H. R. Winn, John Wayne Brown, J. Robert Kilpatrick, Paul Bowers, Ray McNeill, Buster Gardner, Gary Hogan, Durwood Bradley, Dr. Paul K. Rees, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Lang- ston, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Short- er.

House Mother Entertains For Wrangler Club

Mrs. T. R. Caldwell, Wrangler club house mother, was hostess to members and special guests last Sunday evening with a coffee at the club house, 1601 College avenue.

Special guests were Misses Helen Allen, Ethel Murray, Ruby Doris Johnson, Evelyn Sloan, Kathleen Conrad, Sue Michie, Chrystal Scud- der, Rosalee Briscoe, Harriette Roach, Janice Gaither, Charlotte Ratliff, Sara Sue Stewart, Frances Carolyn McClesky, Eva Mae O'Neal, Ruth Rutledge, Reba Wayne Wil- liams, Sarah Lou Stevens, Hazel Smith, Ruth Hutchinson, Johnnie Mae Fort, Ann Caldwell, and Lois Watson.

Messrs Morris Alford, Oscar Ped- erson, Glenn Rockney, Gary Hogan, Billy Grimes, Don Miller, Thomas Torian, Ralph DuVall, Wayne Brown, Charles Bussey, Hal Thom- as, Guy Witherspoon, George Gable, Sumner Reed, Kenneth Leslie, Lew- ington, and Hawes Hyatt.

Club members who were guests were Messrs Aubrey Edwards, Ed Weiss, Austin Davis, Sim O'Neal, Earl Penny, Bill McMurry, R. E. Mills, Charles Truett, Buddy Mey- ers, James Hunt, Donovan Stafford, and Marcus Halsay.

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In "Barrett's Of Wimpole Street"

KoShari Club Entertains At Hilton Hotel With Indian Dinner Saturday

A combination Mexican and In- dian decoration motif was used when KoShari club entertained with its formal Indian dinner Saturday evening in the ballroom of the Hil- ton hotel. The affair is given each fall for rushies and other special guests.

The table decorations were in the autumn motif and red leaves marked the places for the guests. Fav- ors were Mexican novelties pur- chased in Mexico City. A Mexican orchestra played characteristic se- lections from the balcony. After the dinner Dr. W. C. Holden told of the background of the club. He explain- ed the meaning of the word Ko- Shari and described the initiation trip the club makes to Santa Fe New Mexico each spring.

Guests were Misses Annie Laurie Rosenquest, Marjorie Ferris, Ilyell Glen Abbott, Marian Burnence, Dorothy Abernathy, Ruby Doris Johnson, Elizabeth Prince, Kay Moore, Katherine Moore, Frances Brown, Frances Gale Holmes, Mil- dred Chappell, Dorothy Walker, Frances Shelton, Jean Walker, Nell Walker, Margaret Mayhugh, Mil- dred Francis, Martha Vernon Smith.

Mary Jane Weathers, Mary Ross Edwards, Doris Jobe, Ellen K. Clapp, Marjorie Elder, Mary Kath- erine Couch, Mary Jim Francis, Jeanette Jones, Natalie Crosby, Helen Bender, Loraine Shipp, Nel- sene Opp, Elise Tucker, and Mar- garet Jane McKay.

Club members attending were Misses Roubie Triplitt, Sophie Alice Hardgrave, Pauline Phillips, Mary Frances Senter, Katherine John- ston, Lorene Childers, Cora Fox Yonge, Frances Moore, Lella Mae Zorns, Rachel Lindsey, Inez Earle, Mary Frances Self, Evelyn Sloan, Elizabeth Dryden, Frances May- hugh, Carolyn Whitworth, Lorena Owens, Maxine Burrus, Ruth Mil- dred Rylander, Aleen Brown of Ackerly, Mrs. John Doughtie, Mrs. Vincent Cox of Dallas, Margaret Rose Adams of Lovelland, Mrs. Em- met Kerr, Dorothy Rylander, and Dr. and Mrs. Holden.

"What do university students read?" is the question asked by a Kansas college editor . . . the answer of course is: bottle labels, Ballyhoo, and the sports pages.

Faculty Is Guest Of Girls Living In Practice House

Girls living in the practice house were hostesses last Friday evening with a dinner naming sev- eral faculty members as guests.

The guests were Messrs and Mes- dames George Smallwood, C. Luk- er, T. C. Root, E. H. Plank W. N. Slagle, and F. A. Kleinschmidt.

The hostesses were Miss Mayme

Twyford, sponsor, Catherine Lough- ridge, Velma Brown, Frances Weim- hold, and May Tom Howell.

The entertaining rooms were de- corated with autumn flowers, and the table centerpiece was designed with ivy and fruit.

Ohio university officials have leased a hotel which is being used as a cooperative rooming house for 65 men students.

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Ore Diggers Invade Local Arena For Battle With Matadors

Mucker Machine Built Around Seven Lettermen And Group Of Transfers

Miners Seek Revenge For Last Season's Defeat By Bullfighters

Coach Cawthon's red-panted charges, disheartened by last week's 12-7 setback and undaunted, took up their training again in earnest Monday in preparation for their game with the Texas School of Mines at Matador field Friday under the arcs.

The Bullfighters came out of the Loyola skirmish in fine physical condition with the exception of McElroy. The speedy halfback received a broken collar bone just as he was going against the Lions. Otherwise, a few bruises and minor cuts were all that marred the appearance of the Red Raiders.

Muckers Seek Revenge
Coaches Mack Saxon and Harry Phillips lead a well-balanced and strong defensive club into the local arena seeking revenge for a 12-0 repulsion administered by the Scarlet and Black last year. This was the first victory ever registered over the Muckers by a Tech machine.

The El Paso aggregation is built around seven lettermen and a host of a junior college transfers.

Wilson, triple threat sophomore from Stanton, is the mainstay of the visiting secondary. Walker, hauling from Madrid, has improved with each game and is a valuable asset when yards are needed. George Krutlick, the best utility man on the squad, is playing his fourth year and does a good share of the ball carrying.

Good Backs
From the Cameron Aggies comes the outstanding transfer among the former junior college gridlers. His name is Cody Fordren, 135-pound back, excelling in the department of speed and specializing in the return of punts. Another midget footballer is Richard Hourigan tipping the scales at 150 pounds. Like Fordren, he is fast and elusive.

Three hundred and sixty pounds is divided evenly between Atkins and Mays who parole the terminal posts. Both of these Sooner state lads are husky and dependable.

Most of the burden of the tackle posts falls on the shoulders of Daross, Gollath of the team, and Salsar, letterman of two seasons ago. Black, towering six feet, three and one half inches, can handle this job if called upon.

Even though no lettermen were available the Ore Diggers are strong at center. Morphew, Paris lad, plays the post most of the time with Pool doing the understudy work.

Probable Starting Lineups:

Texas Tech	Pos	Texas Mines
Prim	LE	Ashley
Browning	LF	Daross
W. Wilson	LG	Hart
Fortner	C	Morphew
Nichols	RE	Wilkenfield
Barlow	RF	Black
Jones	RE	Adkins
Beauchamp	QB	Fordren
Nell	RH	Walker
Harris	LH	Krutlick
Baze	PB	Wilson

Season Scoring

VARSITY

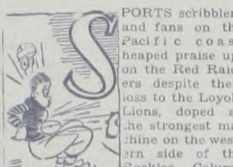
	TD	PT	S	TP
McKeever	3	0	0	13
Nell	2	1	0	13
M. Harris	2	0	0	12
Martin	1	0	0	6
Dowell	1	0	0	6
McElroy	1	0	0	6
Davis	0	0	0	6
Spears	0	0	2	4
B. Gilmore	0	0	1	2

FRESHMEN

Wilson	4	0	0	24
Champion	2	0	0	12
Merrill	2	0	0	12
Smith	1	0	0	6
Hale	1	0	0	6
Owen	0	0	1	2
Rader	0	2	0	2
Green	0	1	0	1



By JIM LINDSEY
Toreador Sports Editor



Angelo papers about the "Maroon marauders from the wild and woolly plains of the wide open spaces of Western Texas."

One of the most enthusiastic admirers of the Matadors was Max Baer. The conqueror of Primo Carnera gave the Mats a lusty pat on the back followed by words of encouragement. When he came upon Gaines Davis, big Tech linesman, the champ, dressed like a Hollywood sheik, gave the big Tech guard a punch in the middle section and opined, "Boy, you're not in shape, are you?"

Characterized as being from Texas, where even the cows on the lonely prairie moo a song of victory for them, the invaders caught the eyes of western spectators in many ways. The manner in which the Texans came on and off the field was an innovation on the coast. One film executive stated that this impressed him more than anything. Their colorful moleskin caused one writer to describe the invaders as the "hottest-classiest thing" in the country. The flashy scarlet dress received paragraphs of comment.

Norman Sears, colleague of Grantland Rice, was in the press box with a watchful eye on the Scarlet and Black. The man who picks the Coasters All-American team each year was present for a definite purpose to watch the playing of Ed McKeever. Sears stated to a friend of Yours Truly that the Tech back was being carefully considered for an All-American berth.

And down at Austin Stanley Gunn raves on: "Stinky," as he is known in these parts, takes us to task about our comment on the Baylo game. We knew little Gunn in the fourth grade where he was the teacher's pet (he gained this distinction by bringing a red apple to his teacher). Evidently he possesses the same power of reasoning as he did then, especially about football games! It is evident that he spells the same way as he states that Tech's basketball team is woefully WEEK. (For your benefit, Mr. Gunn, weak instead of week).

The great Gunn drifts into the subject of Tech not being ready to enter the Southwest conference. He says that the Mats do not abide by Southwestern conference rules. THIS IS UNTRUE! The charges of Cawthon start practicing on the date selected by the conference fathers and follow these rules to the last ditch.

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THE GLORIETA

Midget Quarter



Presenting Adrian Clark . . . known as "Toy" . . . former Denton high star . . . playing his last year . . . weighs 148 . . . excellent punter . . .

Rader, elongated end, booted the goal.

Champion again registered after a pass from Barnett to Merrill placed the pigskin on Decatur's 12 and the former Lubbock high flash had been brought down by Rodgers on the 3. Then Champion stepped into pay territory via left end. Rader's kick was blocked.

Former Westerner Scores
Rayburn Hale, signal chanter for the Westerners last year, scored in the third stanza. On a fake to Wilson, he whirled and slipped through tackle for the remaining 11 yards.

A bad pass from center gave Tech a safety in the final canto. Hopson, Baptist ball carrier, fumbled when tackled in the end zones and Pete Owen recovered for two.

Wilson and Merrill registered the next score. Intercepting a Decatur pass, the New Mexico lad scampered 45 yards for a counter.

Matadors Lose Hard Fought Battle To Loyola Lions At Los Angeles In Initial Game On The West Coast

By JIM LINDSEY

A fourth string quarterback who throws a football from the wrong side used his talent to bring the Loyola Lions from behind and defeat the fighting Texas Tech Red Raiders at Los Angeles Friday night. The score was 12-7.

But it was only after a bitter struggle in the fog-swept Gilmore stadium before 18,000 that Tech's crimson-clad warriors fell before the Lions.

Strategy Employed

A bit of strategy on the part of Coach Lieb brought victory to the Loyolans. Resorting to tricks he had learned under his old coach, Knute Rockne, the Loyola mentor sent Max Parrish, portable passer, into the fray. At his entrance, the Loyola eleven was trailing by a 7-6 score and perched on the 13-yard line, laid down and scant minutes to play.

At this juncture, Parrish executed the same play used by Rockne in beating Southern California a few years ago to perfection. Taking the ball on a reverse, Parrish rifled a pass to Byrne, who hoofed over the goal line. Christianson failed to convert.

At the start of the contest, a heavy fog was hanging over the field and both quarterbacks were instructed to kick and take no chances. Charlie Duval held the edge over Whalen in the punting duel in this stanza. He kept the Lions deep in their own property with his "Coffin corner" boots. The Sherman boy fumbled on one of Whalen's kicks and O'Bryan recovered on Tech's 28 as the period pass to Byrne.

Snell Recovers for Score

On the first play of the second quarter, Byrne came in for Loyola and raced 13 yards around end. Foley, Byrne and Lubisch marched down to the one-yard stripe despite the entrance of Tech first

stringers. Lubisch plunged over but fumbled. Snell recovered for a touchdown.

In the third quarter the Scarlet and Black smashed and passed their way to a counter, starting at the 26-yard chalkline. The Maroon Marauders passed to Loyola's 45. A beautiful pass from McKeever to Martin put the ball on the 15. On a double reverse and end-around, the Matador captain rambled around right end for a touchdown. Davis kicked goal for the extra point.

But the game was not over. The Lions marched down to the 12 early in the last quarter. Then it was that Coach Lieb sent in midget Parrish to display his wares and how he did it on the pass to Byrne.

Mats Make Drive

The bullfighters fought desperately to cross the Lion's last stripe in the remaining minutes, reaching the 13 only to lose the ball on downs.

Lineups:

Texas Tech:	Loyola:
Prim	Maxwell
Left end.	Daley
Left tackle.	Scheliga
W. Wilson	Saunders
Left guard.	Vitalich
Fortner	Kipp
Center.	O'Bryan
Nichols	Galassi
Right guard.	Whalen (C.)
Barlow	Brosseau
Right tackle.	Briese
Jones	Fullback.
Right end.	
Duval	
Quarterback.	
Nell	
Left half.	
McElroy	
Right half.	
Curfman	

Nominations For Teams Made In Council Meeting

W. A. A. Council met Tuesday at 5 o'clock with all members present. A program for prospective members was arranged. Nominations were made for secretary and chairman of field-hall and soccer teams.

The heads of the department of physical education and all council members urge all women students to take part in the W. A. A. sports program.

The next meeting will be at the college gym Tuesday, November 6, at five o'clock.

Has your pen ever run dry

while you were writing?

This one never will

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The clean Center Leaves—these are the mildest leaves They Cost More

"It's toasted"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

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--MOVIES--

By WAYNE SELLERS

Attractions now offered at Lubbock theatres include "Lady By Choice" at the Palace with Carole Lombard and May Robson, "The Party's Over" starring Stuart Erwin and Ann Sothern at the Lindsey and May Robson in "You Can't Buy Everything" at the Texan.

The Friday and Saturday bill of fare at the theatres offers to collegiate amusement seekers "Kansas City Princess" at the Palace with Joan Blondell and Hugh Herbert, Buffalo Bill, Jr., in "Rawhide Romance" at the Lindsey and Jack Hoxie in "Outlaw Justice" at the Texan.

"Kansas City Princess" at the Palace has the screen team of vana Widows" at it again. Joan Blondell and wise-cracking Glenda Farrell are two maniacs who trim mugs and polish suckers all the way from Kansas City to Gay Paree.

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street" which comes to the Palace Sunday for a three-day run, is said to be one of the best pictures produced this year and has in its notable cast three stars who have received the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences award. Norma Shearer, Frederic March and Charles Laughton are the three headliners of the cast who have received this award. Critics who have reviewed this picture have been unanimous in their praise for the film. Miss Shearer has departed from her usual characterizations and portrays the role of Elizabeth Barrett, a semi-invalid. Her role in this picture is said to be radically different from the one which she played in "Riptide" which was a picture of purple plot and scarlet characterization.

Other shows opening Sunday are "Big Hearted Herbert" with Guy Kibbee and Aline MacMahon at the Lindsey and Joe E. Brown in "Circus Clown" at the Texan. "Big Hearted Herbert" is to be held over until Tuesday and the showing of said to be the only one of its kind on the American stage today.

An unusual attraction at the Lindsey Sunday and Monday is Juanito Lujan and his Taos Indians in a stage show. The Taos troupe is composed of a group of real, full-blooded, long-haired, blanketed Indians from the Taos reservation at Taos, New Mexico. The act was brought to the Lindsey only after many and long negotiations with the "powers that be" at the Indian reservation in New Mexico. Juanito Lujan—whose Indian name is Snowdeer—was a featured performer at the World's Fair in 1933. The act is said to be only one of its kind on the American stage today.

Wednesday and Thursday, November 7-8, two new stars are introduced to Lubbock theatre-goers at the Palace. Ursula Parrott and Frank Morgan make their bow in "There's Always a Tomorrow." At the Lindsey Neil Hamilton and Ann Sothern are co-starred in "Blind Date" on the same days.

Dormitory Lights Reveal Night Life

Night life at Tech can be detected by the panorama of campus lights.

Men's and Women's dorm lights reflect students who are strenuously striving to "make a hit" with professor "so and so" next day. The dark windows account for those who are making efforts of concentration in the library, or wandering elsewhere with a consolation of preparation, a firm standing, or hopes of a probable "get-by."

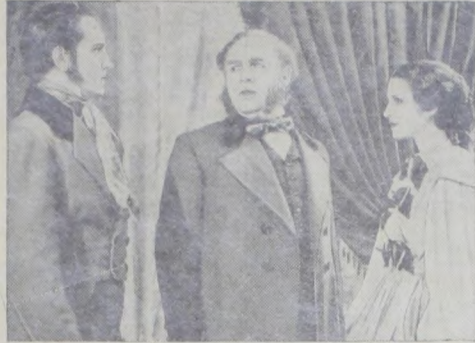
Lights beaming from the different buildings reflect an interest in night classes, extension work, and extra-curricular meetings.

In every sphere and campus corner, the students find something which brings forth lights to stamp their endeavors. Notice the change of goals during the week-end!

PREXY AGAIN

Dr. John E. McGlivery, snow-haired first president of Kent State college who returned from a trip to Europe eight years ago to find the Ohio Legislature had ousted him, for political reasons, became president of the college again this fall.

Comes To The Palace Sunday



Fredric March, Charles Laughton and Norma Shearer in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street"

Books

GAY CRUSADER, by Magdalen King-Hall (Appleton-Century, \$2.50). There are a few things in this book that might not be in the best of taste in a modern drawing room, but this is a story of the Middle Ages told "as it seemed to" the various characters, and who are we to criticize the way people thought six centuries ago? Story concerns Sir Fulk de Lacy, his son Alain and their adventures on their way to and during a Crusade in the Holy Land. The whole book is a robust picture of the life of that time. Although it moves slowly at times, both from its leisurely plot development and the way in which the story is told, modern thoughts and ideas which crop up here and there lift it above the average.

PIRATE JUNK, by Clifford Johnson (Scribner's, \$2.50). Day by day journal of the adventures of four officers of a British Merchant ship kidnapped by Chinese bandits. Written on anything handy, even cigarette papers, during the actual experiences described. "Truth is stranger than fiction."

Scientists Say The Crust Of Bread Is Not Good

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 31, (IP)—It's too late to do you much good, because you're already away from home, eating what you please. But you might pass the word along to the kid brother and sister—the crust of the bread is not good for you.

The Laboratory of Household Science at the University of Chicago is to be thanked for this newest expose of old grown-up superstitions.

The laboratory's investigations show that of the slice of bread the least digestible is the least digestible is the upper crust, the next to the least digestible is the bottom crust, and the most digestible is the soft part of the bread.

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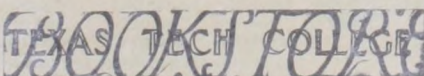
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Tech Freshman Botany Class Makes Annual Field Trip To Gallinas Canyon

"From the point of combining work and pleasure it was the best camp we ever had," Dr. R. A. Studhalter, head of the department of biology, declared.

He was speaking of the freshman botany six weeks field trip taken this summer to Gallinas Canyon 20 miles from Las Vegas, N. M. "It was cool in the day time, but cold at night," Dr. Studhalter said. The elevation was 8000 feet.

Three Side Trips
Aside from routine study, cooking, and doing camp work, the students had three side trips "paid for by the general fee," Dr. Studhalter related. According to members of the party, expenses for the trip were less than staying in town and going to school.

A two day trip to Santa Fe and Frijoles canyon, where the group visited the Bandelier National park containing the Indian cliff dwellings and large monuments left by the Indians. They climbed to view the ceremonial cave high above the park, about 2000 feet above the creek level.

In Taos, N. M. they visited the five story pueblos of the Taos Indians. The last trip was an all day horse-back ride to Tzocote canyon. Each member of the party rode.

Sunday Trips
In addition to these trips, every Sunday the members of the party were privileged to hire horses and make various trips over Gallinas canyon, which is in the Santa Fe National forest.

Watching a family of beavers build a dam was one of the interesting side-lights of the trip, Dr. Studhalter pointed out.

Herbarium specimens and other

Rutgers To Abolish All Freshman Regulations

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 31, (IP)—The Rutgers university student council has voted to do away with all freshman regulations at the university except the wearing of the freshman hat and tie, and even that part of old frosh traditions may go before the year is over.

The university plans in the near future to require all first year students to live in university dormitories, whether or not they are pledged to fraternities.

class materials were brought back by the party. The department plans to mount these specimens for future reference. A similar trip is being planned for this spring, Dr. Studhalter said.

College Students Are Victims Of Burglars

Laramie, Wyo., Oct. 31, (IP)—College and university students in the Rocky Mountains in the last few weeks have become victims of what is believed to be a gang making a specialty of going from campus to campus, burglarizing fraternity houses.

Within a few days fraternities on five college campuses were burglarized, among them frat houses at Denver university, the University of Colorado and the University of Wyoming. A reporter for the Branding Iron at the University of Wyoming expressed the belief that the gang sends scouts ahead to seek out the plunder, and then sends along the second story men to do the jobs.

WANT STANDARDS RAISED

President Tyler Dennett of Williams college has inaugurated a plan to raise scholastic standards. A special faculty committee has been appointed to hold personal conferences with students who are scholastically delinquent. Fraternity leaders are expected to report to the committee members needing special attention.

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ANIMAL COLLECTOR. Frank Buck says: "It takes healthy nerves to bring 'em back alive. It's a job packed with thrills, excitement and real danger. I am a heavy smoker. I like to smoke Camels, for I can safely smoke all I want without upsetting my nerves."

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and other Headliners—over WABC-Columbia Network.
TUESDAY . . . 10 p.m. E.S.T. THURSDAY . . . 9 p.m. E.S.T.
9 p.m. C.S.T.—8 p.m. M.S.T. 8 p.m. C.S.T.—9:30 p.m. M.S.T.
7 p.m. P.S.T. 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

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"Where Collegians Feel At Home"

Mrs. Morgan Will Speak Wednesday

Mrs. Mildred I. Morgan, lecturer in the fields of parent education and family relationships, will lecture in the engineering auditorium at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, November 7.

The lecture is sponsored by Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., Las Leales social club and the Forum. All students are urged to attend.

Mrs. Morgan was formerly a member of the staff in parent education of the Child Welfare Research station of the University of Iowa.

The lecturer will be free for conferences in the boys' dormitory from 10 until 12 o'clock Wednesday morning, and from 2 to 4 o'clock in the women's dormitory.

Tech Grid Artists

(Continued from Page One) asked whether or not they made a hit with their cowboy duets.

See Picture Made

A trip was made to the Universal studios where the boys saw a picture being made. It was similar to the Mickey Mouse films. They watched the artists drawing and tracing the thousand and one sketches necessary to make comic strips.

Sam Rosenthal, local sportsman, chartered a bus and the boys made a tour of Los Angeles and Hollywood. The boulevard where most of the actors and actresses live is bordered with alternating coconut palms and date palms. The flowers are plentiful and colorful, though citizens say they are more profuse in the spring. The weather was perfect and warm. Despite all of these advantages the vote of the visiting team members remains true to Texas and they are glad to be home.

There were those on the trip who had an "uproariously" good time. Notorious among these is the roster who cheered loudly for Tech with a 1, 2, 3, Tech, and afterwards a very subdued 4, 5, California.

Pre-Meds Will Be Given Standard Entrance Test

All pre-med students who expect to apply for entrance to a medical school by the fall of 1935 must take the A. A. M. C. aptitude test December 7, 1934. The test has been adopted by the American Medical Colleges' association as a requirement for admission.

Applications should be made immediately to R. C. Goodwin in room C-107. A fee of one dollar is required of each student taking the test, which will be given only once this school year, in room C-101.

THOMAS EMPLOYED

Ray Thomas, textile engineering graduate in 1929 at Texas Tech, is now employed by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company in the cotton and fabric division. Basil Hill, another textile engineering graduate, 1933, is with the same company at Atco, Georgia.

SPEE Appoints Godeke As Committee Member

Appointment of Professor H. F. Godeke, head of the mechanical engineering department, to the committee on mechanical engineering of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education was confirmed by a letter received by Professor Godeke recently.

The letter was sent by C. C. Williams, University of Iowa, who is president of the S. P. E. E., a national organization.

The function of the committee is to outline policies affecting mechanical engineering education.

Secretarial Classes Report Increases

An increase of more than 100 per cent over last year is shown by the enrollment in the secretarial courses offered by the economics and business administration department, according to Prof. E. F. Condray, head of the department. Classes in both shorthand and typing were filled long before the close of registration. This large increase has necessitated the addition of a part-time instructor, John Prin, who is a senior student in the school of arts and sciences.

The enrollment of the entire department has increased more than 25 per cent. About 850 students are now taking either economics or business administration courses, as compared to 675 for last year. Mr. E. H. Plank has been added to the staff to teach courses in economics.

Student employees in the department are James Toohaker and Casey Kunkel, student assistants; and Rachel Darwin, Gladys Schantz, and Conrad Castles, WERA workers.

Engineers Will Be Given Directories

A directory of engineering organizations has been compiled and copies are to be given each freshman engineering student this week, according to O. V. Adams, dean of the engineering division.

The directory includes the names of the organizations, meeting nights, sponsors and officers. Societies listed are: Engineering Society, A. S. M. E., A. S. C. E., A. I. E. E., the Gargoyle club, Society of Geological Engineers, Phi Psi, a national honorary fraternity, and S. P. E. S., an honorary scholastic society whose membership is composed of juniors and seniors.

The purpose is to give freshman students information regarding the various societies in this division, to aid them in becoming acquainted with upperclassmen and to find out their interests.

SEATING ARRANGEMENT

Beginning tomorrow night at the Texas Tech-Miner game, all freshmen will be seated in section E and all upperclassmen in section D. This seating arrangement will be followed for the rest of the season.

Art Department Adds New Course

With the addition of clay modeling, the architectural department is offering many new possibilities to those seeking expression in the higher forms of art, according to F. A. Kleinschmidt, head of the department.

Fifteen hundred pounds of clay are at the disposal of 3 students who model old Roman plaques from casts of classic architectural designs on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 to 12 a. m. Later in the year more advanced sculpturing, making of molds, and casting will be offered.

Frank Stanhardt, student assistant, has donated to the department an interesting example of Indian pottery and a press for making block prints and mounting photos. Students have already started work on their first projects. Graves Fowler and Francis Campbell, commercial art students, are employed by downtown firms as window decorators.

Sophomore Class Meeting Is Scheduled For Monday

For the purpose of electing sponsors the sophomore class will meet Monday night in room 220 at 7 o'clock.

Plans will be made for participation in the home-coming parade November 16.

Floyd Williams, president, urges all sophomores to attend.

Profs Lecture Against Proposed Amendment

Dr. A. W. Evans, head of the education department, K. E. Oberholzer, superintendent of the Lubbock public schools and G. D. Holtz, deputy state superintendent will speak to the Lamb and Floyd counties teacher's institutes Saturday in opposition to the proposed constitutional amendment to limit taxation.

If this amendment passes, Dr. Evans says it will set progress in education back twenty-five years, because funds will become a local instead of a state matter. Under the proposed amendment the per capita apportionment for schools will be reduced from \$16.00 to \$5.00 or \$10.00.

JUNIORS MEET TUESDAY

Junior class members will meet Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 220.

Robert Harding, president, will preside.

All juniors are urged to attend the first class meeting.

Phone 1800—Martin's Taxi. adv.

Dr. William A. Wirt, Gary (Ind.) school superintendent who stirred the nation last year by charging the brain trust with planning a communist revolution of which Roosevelt was to be the "Kerensky" has been sued for \$400,000 libel by Rose Schneiderman, member of the labor advisory board.

Dorothy Griffith Elected Prexy Of Harmony House

Dorothy Griffith, senior, was elected president of the Harmony house at a meeting held by the club last Thursday.

Other officers elected were Frances Moore, secretary-treasurer, and Sylvia Smith, reporter. Mrs. J. Frank Potts is sponsor of the organization.

The club has as its objectives a better appreciation and understanding of music. Membership includes those students residing in Harmony house this semester.

Society Will Hear Tech Professors

Two Tech faculty members, Dr. W. C. Holden, history instructor, and Dr. H. A. Studhalter, head of the biology department will leave Saturday morning to discuss Texas Tech's Yaqui expedition to Sonora, Mexico at the annual meeting of the Texas Archeological and Paleontological society at Abilene.

Dr. Holden, who organized the expedition last spring, will tell of the Yaqui Indian social customs, and Dr. Studhalter will speak on Yaqui agriculture.

Two other members of the party, Dr. C. J. Wagner, surgeon, and W. G. McMillan, contractor, will also speak at the meeting. Wagner's speech will be on medical practices of the Yaquis.

According to Dr. Holden, efforts will be made to bring the convention here next year.

Program Outlined For Capa Y Espada

"Dia De Los Santos", or all saints' day, will be the subject at the regular meeting of the Capa Y Espada, Tech foreign language club, next Tuesday evening, November 6.

All Saints' day is the celebration carried on in Spain October 31 and November 1, which is synonymous with the Halloween celebration in the United States. William Nelle, graduate student, will talk on the meaning of all saints' day to the Spaniard in Spain and the matter of celebration, which is continued over a period of two days. Beatrice Glidewell will give a sketch of Don Juan Tonorio, who is the principal patron saint honored in the celebration.

All Spanish students are invited to the meeting.

Ride Martin's Taxi—Phone 1800. adv.

SENIORS VISIT FARM

The farm management class, consisting of 24 aggie seniors, visited a farm near Shallowater Wednesday. They were to make a financial study and take an inventory of the farm. The trip was made in a South Plains coach.

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They are real nice quality but not expensive.

Geologists Have Annual Smoker

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geology honorary fraternity, had a smoker for its members and prospective pledges in the Chimayo room of the Hilton hotel last night.

President Redmon made a brief talk to the prospective pledges, outlining the plans and purposes of the fraternity for the coming year.

Members attending were Redmon, Dan Davis, James Burton, Ralph Cantrell, and Arnold Schofield. Alumni attending were Jelly Brown, Hollis Ford, and Houston Elinson. Prospective pledges were Horace Harrington, Howell Miller, Kenneth Davis, Dixie Anderson, Jesse Rogers and "Bull" Katroia.

Friend Home Scene Of Double Key Initiation

A program for the year was made out when the Double Key society met Wednesday, October 23, at 4 o'clock in Dean Margaret W. Weeks' office. Part of the program will be a study of the vocations open to women trained in home economics other than teaching.

The next meeting will be a dinner at the home of Mrs. E. R. Friend when three new senior members will be initiated.

Officers of the club, a home economics honor society, are Gertrude Samson, president, and Emily Davis, secretary-treasurer.

MISS ERWIN TO SPEAK

Miss Mabel Erwin, head of the clothing department, will speak on "The Clothing Problems of the Adolescent Girl" at a study group meeting of the Child Conservation league Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Changes Being Made In Tech Music Department

Several changes are being made in the Tech music studio in order to accommodate the chorus under the direction of Julien Paul Blitz, department head.

Chairs arranged on a high platform in the rear of the room and the addition of music staffs are two of the major changes. The accommodations will be improved within the next two weeks.

"We have 49 of the best voices in the chorus I have seen anywhere in the state," Professor Blitz said.

RENNER IN AUSTIN

Professor K. M. Renner, head of the dairy manufacturing department, is in Austin attending a meeting of the advisory council on state cream grading. This program is under the direction of the state department of agriculture.

Martin's Taxi.—Phone 1800. adv.

Registrar's Association Elects Clement Prexy

W. P. Clement, registrar of the college, is the new president of the Texas branch of the American Association of College Registrars. Clement was elected at the San Antonio meeting last week.

Other officers of the association chosen include: Mrs. Clyde, San Antonio Junior college, vice-president, and Miss Iris Graham, McMurry college, Abilene, secretary-treasurer.

Morgan Gist of the class of '32, geological engineer, is working in the production department of the Gulf company.



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Let's find out why Turkish tobacco is so important to a good cigarette

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SATURDAY CRETE STUECKGOLD