

Board Head, Profs Rate 'Who's Who'

Book Lists Late Tech President

Texas Tech has her share of notables in these "United States. At least the most recent edition of "Who's Who in America" indicates such, for the biographical dictionary lists seven faculty members, one director and the late President Bradford Knapp.

The 1938-39 issue of this book, which contains biographical sketches of the most famous men and women in this country, is the twentieth biennial volume that has been published.

Clifford B. Jones, of Spur, chairman of college Board of Directors, is included in "Who's Who." Mr. Jones, an outstanding banker and cattleman of West Texas, has been mentioned as a successor to the late Dr. Knapp as president of Tech.

Campus personalities are: Dr. A. B. Cunningham, author and English professor; Dr. James M. Gordon, dean of arts and sciences and chairman of Tech's executive committee; Dr. W. C. Holden, head professor of history and dean and director of anthropological, historical and social science research and curator of West Texas Museum; Dr. Harry L. Kent, director of administrative research, member of the executive committee; Dr. S. S. McKay, professor of history; Dr. Leroy T. Patton, head professor of geology and petroleum engineering; Miss Elizabeth H. West, librarian.

Dr. Cunningham has been listed in the book since 1922 and Dr. McKay, since 1924.

Adams Serves On Committee

O. V. Adams, dean of engineering, last week attended an Austin meeting of the Texas committee on building sanitation, of which he is a member.

This committee, says Adams, is composed of deans from every engineering school in the state. Its primary purpose, at the present time, is to cooperate with the state board of health in improving building conditions at Texas engineering colleges.

Also on the committee is Victor M. Ehlers, chief engineer of the state department of health. Ehlers was one of the men interviewed by the Tech Board of Directors in Fort Worth last Monday as a prospective choice for college president.

The committee, says Adams, will continue to work on the building problem until something more definite is accomplished. Meanwhile another meeting has been planned for Oct. 28.

Adams also attended a meeting of the committee, called by Governor Allred, on the Conservation of Underground Water Resources while in Austin.

Carr Heads Debate Club

Voting on officers for the year, the debate club Tuesday night chose Warlick Carr, junior from Lubbock, as president.

Other officers selected include Shirley Bass, vice-president and program committee chairman, and Eron Gafford, secretary-treasurer.

Affirmative debaters won by a 17 to 9 vote of the club on the question "Resolved, that the State of Texas should adopt a uniform retail sales tax." Waggoner Carr, Orville Shofer and Ruth Cowan argued for the affirmative. Negative debaters were Marguerite Watkins, Vernon Turner and Roy Chambliss.

A debate on, "Resolved, that the students of Texas Technological College should take immediate and definite steps toward providing a student union building in the next two years" is the program for the next meeting, October 25. Wayne Lyles and Mary Kendrick will argue affirmative. Howard Lewis and Joe Burson uphold the negative.

Debates will last 10 minutes each, with both teams delivering two constructive speeches after an opening discussion by the club. The specific time element is the chief question in the debate club's discussions concerning the union building. They expect to forward a plan whereby underclassmen presently enrolled will get some benefit from the student center.

Miss Callan To Resume Classes Next Monday

Miss Sannie Callan, professor of child development and family relations, will resume classes Monday, when she returns from Stuebenville, Ohio, where she attended the funeral of her brother, William Callan.

Miss Callan received word of his death two weeks ago. Mr. Callan was the father of Bill Callan, a former Tech student.

Hitch-Hikers, You're Invaded

Downtown a few days ago a freshman co-ed rushed up to the boy's hitch-hiking zone down from Jarrett-West's. She pawed through the line of eds and stopped between two green-capped freshmen. There she stood in embarrassed silence. The two boys shifted uneasily, casting awkward sidelong glances at her. Finally one young fellow offered to hold her books.

Suddenly down the line someone raised a thumb at a passing automobile and yelled, "Tech!"

The red tint on the co-ed's face faded suddenly to a sickly white. She snatched her books from the surprised green cap and fled through the line and across the street. Down the walk a block away she stopped, panting and red faced. To the first passer-by she said, "Whose do you catch a bus in this town, anyway?"

Scouts Bid For Frat Chapter

Apply To Alpha Phi Omega For Membership

Tech's Boy Scout organization, which last year included 30 members, made plans this week to apply for membership in Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

The Alpha Phi Omega is "to assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout Oath and Law, to develop friendship and to promote service to humanity." It is purely a service organization, said John Gillispie, secretary last year.

Service programs of the chapter will include orientation for freshmen, aid in major school projects as assigned by the president or one of the deans, promotion of friendship between men students and men of the faculty. Some of their projects will be hospital calls in the interest of creating good cheer, contributions to some student aid funds, promotion of safety measures on streets and intersections on the campus, reports on fire hazards that may exist on the campus, aid at athletic events and directing traffic. They expect to assist the alumni office in helping to build desirable traditions and in obtaining new students.

The Tech scout organization last year sponsored a Scout Circus on the campus, and led this summer in a Scout Camporee held directly north of the men's dormitory. Several of last year's members are active in Lubbock Scout troops.

Officers for 1938-39 will be elected at the next meeting of the organization—date to be announced—and further activities planned for the year.

Wendell Smith, junior engineer from Brownfield, was president of the group last year. Other officers were Elmer Farbox, senior and varsity halfback on the football team, vice-president, and Powell McCreary, senior from Weatherford, treasurer.

Literary Society Holds First Meeting Thursday Afternoon

Tech Literary society holds its first meeting of the fall semester Thursday, Oct. 20, in room 210 of the Administration building. Various programs for the coming year will be planned at the 5 o'clock meeting, and Dr. C. B. Qualia, head professor of foreign languages, will speak.

The society plans holding its annual contest for the best short story and poem written by Tech students early next spring. Cash prizes are to be awarded, and winning stories will be printed in the Tech magazine.

The Literary society has as its objective the promotion of interest in creative writing including short stories, poems, novels and some drama.

Hospital "Crashers" Get Ejected Soon

Three Tech students who "crashed" Lubbock Sanitarium via the medical fee route will soon be released, according to James G. Allen, dean of men.

Joe Peavy is recovering from an appendectomy, Russel Cook from sustained in an automobile accident October 7, and Wayne Burford from a medical emergency appendectomy performed two weeks ago.

P. C. Ledrick, sophomore student from Pampa, was taken to the Lubbock sanitarium Wednesday suffering severe bronchial inflammation. A complete diagnosis of the case was made Thursday morning, and his condition was reported as not serious.

Museum Exhibits Art Display Next Week

Collection Of Antique Pitchers Shown Temporarily

Two special temporary attractions are features in the West Texas Museum beginning Sunday, Oct. 18. One is a collection of rare or antique pitchers loaned for this display by Lubbock residents and another is a collection of paintings by Franz Bergmann, artist.

Miss Vivian Johnson of the Home Economics faculty and assistant Museum curator in charge of glass and china, is directing the showing of rare or antique pitchers which will last for one week.

Those placing articles in the Museum for the special display are: George Dupree and Mesdames W. H. Bledsoe, M. E. Hillburn, W. G. McMillan, O. M. Molligan, W. B. Clement, A. B. Cunningham, E. L. Pitts, C. E. Wendt, V. L. Shurtleff, Murray Jones, W. F. Eisenberg, Mollie Abernathy and Bradshaw.

Twenty-five pictures painted by Franz Bergmann, depicting scenes in Mexico, remain on display until October 28, stated Robert Lockard, professor in charge.

Bergmann was born in Austria in 1898 and came to America in 1926. The drawings are in watercolor and are from scenes he visited when traveling in Mexico. He has exhibited works throughout the United States. This collection of pictures came from the San Francisco Museum of Art. Bergmann has illustrated several books and painted several murals for WPA projects in California.

The pictures displayed here are typical of Bergmann's work, showing two general themes. He illustrates straight pictorial scenes of landscape he has viewed in travel, and comic, satirical drawings taken from some entertainment or view he has seen.

Extra Hours Must Be Taken To Make Up Excessive Cuts

Requests have been sent to faculty members to have absence reports in the registrar's office as soon as possible.

For each eighteen absences per semester, the student is required to complete an extra hour for graduation. The grade point rule applies to extra hours thus required.

Absences due to illness will count at half rate, provided the student files an official absence approval in the office of the dean of his division not later than a week after his return to classes. Absences must be approved by one of the college physicians or reported to the college by the matron of the house in which the student lives.

Granbury Invited To Detroit Meet

Herman Granbury, senior mechanical engineer from Mount Calm, has been invited by the American Welding Society to attend the committee meeting of the Welding Research Foundation to be held in Detroit October 18.

Granbury's work on the problem of the effect of coatings on welding electrodes upon the grain structure in fusion welds, attracted the attention of Dr. G. E. Clausen, secretary of the fundamental research division, last summer. As a result he is being given an all-expense trip to Detroit for consultation with the convention.

Granbury is a member of the American Welding Society and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. While in Detroit he will attend the annual convention of the welding society.

Ashburn Attends State Labor Meet

Dr. Karl Ashburn, professor of economics, leaves Monday for Beaumont, where, at the request of Governor James V. Allred, he acts as the governor's representative at the meeting of the State Federation of Labor. The executive secretary of the federation has also telephoned a request that he address the meeting on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Topic of the address will be "The Operation of the Workmen's Compensation Insurance Act in Texas." This is the act which Dr. Ashburn made a study during the summer and on which he presented a report to the governor about two weeks ago.

Salvation Army Drive Opens October 17

Annual Salvation Army drive will officially begin Oct. 17, announced Capt. V. M. Vansyckle. Purpose of the drive is to obtain funds for general maintenance of the organization during the coming year.

Contributions from faculty and students will be received by Constance Cole, manager of college bookstore, who is chairman of the faculty committee for the drive.

Aggies Emulate Ben Hur, Deans Race Bikes In La Remuda Tonight



MINNIE WILL WOOTTON See story to right

Clothes Cause Vitamin D Shortage, Declares Harmon

By CHARLES COMPTON

"Too many clothes are responsible for the lack of vitamin D in the physical make-up of the average individual of today," said Prof. L. G. Harmon in a speech before the Science club Wednesday night. While he wasn't advocating nudism, Harmon was pointing out to faculty members at the meeting for the promotion of science that vitamin D, so essential to the nourishment of man, is gradually waning among modern civilizations. "This," he said, "is because man, having gone indoors and wearing more clothes, is escaping sun rays, the source of vitamin D."

The lecturer also disclosed that the absence of this vitamin among children inevitably results in malformation of bones. "Rickets is not only found among juveniles, but appears in adults as well, and a number of symptoms we do not normally recognize—such as uneven teeth, knock-knees, bow-legs, and dental cavities prevalent among older persons."

"There is a means of supplying the human body with vitamin D," continued Professor Harmon, "and that is by using milk as the medium. There are four methods by which this may be done: by feeding cows radiated yeast, by radiation of milk, by adding vitamin D concentrate and by emulsification."

After elaborating upon the methods of radiation, the speaker explained why milk was the preferable medium for the dispersion of the vital sun element, even though other means can be employed. He concluded, "Milk is universally consumed. It reaches the infant population where the vitamin is most needed. And it is necessary in the utilization of calcium and phosphorus. Furthermore, the fortification of milk with vitamin D requires only two-thirds cents per quart."

Four YM-YWCA Members Leave For Ft. Worth Conference Today

Four Tech YM-YWCA members will leave this afternoon for Fort Worth to attend the annual north Texas conference of the Student Christian association held at TCU this week-end.

Miss Allene Atkinson, executive secretary for the campus organization, and Frances Campbell, student at West Texas State college at Canyon, accompany Wayne Lyles, Geraldine Conner, Norman Davis, and William Holt, Tech students.

The group returns Monday afternoon, and will make a report to the campus M-YWCA cabinet at 5 o'clock in the association's office.

Home Economics Club Selects Councilors

Representatives to the home economics councils were elected at a meeting of the Home Economics club this week. They are: freshmen, Louise Cox; sophomores, Evelyn Patty, and junior, Winolee Sharpe. Elected as A. W. S. representative was Dorothy McCulstion.

During the meeting, Miss Jonnie McCreery gave a talk entitled "That's the Place I'd Like to See." It concerned and extensive trip through Ireland, which she took this summer. She illustrated the talk with slides.

Old Comedies Compose Second In Film Series

The second in a series of "American Films" will be presented by the Art Institute of Texas Tech Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the engineering auditorium.

All comedies, this group is partly silent pictures and partly sound recorded. "The Doctor's Secret," "Gertie, The Dinosaur," "His Bitter Pill," and "The Freshman," featuring Harold Lloyd, will be silent pictures. Two sound pictures will be shown: Robert Benchley in "The Sex Life of the Ployp," and "The Skeleton Dance."

Starting Oct. 28 and lasting until Nov. 10, the second in the series of programs is scheduled for presentation in the Museum. This exhibit will include 85 designs for wrapper paper, book jackets, catalogues and magazine covers, greeting cards, advertisements, woodcuts and prints, and Polish posters from the Art Schools of Poland.

Membership to the Art Institute is extended to all Tech students interested in the art world. Fees may be paid to F. A. Kleinschmidt in room E207, or to Robert Lockard room E206A.

Grad Engineers Take New Posts

Four new positions were recently secured by former students in the division of engineering.

Frank Eddins, graduate of 1938 in textile engineering, was promoted to assistant superintendent of the Dallas division of the Texas Textile Mills. Eddins has worked there since graduation.

O. R. McElyea, graduate of 1934 in civil engineering, recently received a job with the Texas Highway department in Dallas. He has also recently received his engineering license. McElyea worked with the Santa Fe railroad company at Slaton until his appointment to the highway department.

Jack S. Jenkins, former mechanical engineering student, who recently finished his work at Randolph Field in San Antonio, has received an appointment to Kelly Field of the United States Army Air Corps.

John Emmett, 1938 graduate in civil engineering, is working with the Magnolia Petroleum company in Dickens. He formerly worked with the Texas Highway department at McGregor.

Glock Takes Position On Engineering Staff

Appointment of Dr. Waldo Sumner Glock, of Tucson, Arizona, to the faculty staff in geology and petroleum engineering, was announced Monday.

Dr. Glock received a B. A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1920, and a Ph. D. from Yale in 1925. He was a geology instructor in Ohio State University from 1924 until 1931, and has been a research associate in Carnegie Institute since then.

Glock has had 17 scientific articles published. They were based mainly on research in paleoclimatology and physiography.

Heard Attends Textile Meet

Prof. M. E. Heard leaves today to attend the fall conference of the eleven textile school officials. The conference is conducted by the Textile Foundations, meeting at New York in Hotel Commodore Oct. 19, 20 and 21.

Among the subjects to be brought up at the conference will be a report on vertical integration of the textile industry recently compiled by the Wharton School of Commerce and Finance at the University of Pennsylvania.

Committee D-13 which is the textile section of the American society for testing materials will hold their meeting in New York city on the same days. The 11 textile heads expect to attend as many of the D-13 meetings as possible. One session that will be definitely attended by the Tech representative is the symposium on spun rayons.

Heard will stop in Washington, D. C. Monday and present to the officials of the department of agriculture a brief recently prepared for the purpose of obtaining a cotton research laboratory for the Tech campus.

Open Ye Portals; Pray Ye Sinners

Polish the leg-irons! Dust off the rack! Heat the poker! These preliminaries to the first mock trial of the year will be attended to Monday night as the Pre-law club goes into extraordinary session.

Some unnamed culprit, now roaming at large, will be formally charged with manslaughter, treason and assorted crimes. He shall not, however, go untried, as defense counsel will be thrown in without additional cost.

Advance information on tactics reveal that the "lawyers' eternal drive for justice will result in a rather "broad" interpretation of professional ethics.

Criminals who wish to throw themselves upon the mercy of the Court, and visitors who wish to complicate the machinery of justice, may do so Monday, October 17, at 7:30 p.m., room 210 of the Administration building.

Kelley Returns From Convention

Jim Kelley, president of Tech's Beta chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary scholarship fraternity for engineers, returned Tuesday from Cincinnati, Ohio, where he attended the annual national convention of the organization.

Tech's Beta chapter with a membership of four graduate students and nine undergrads, is the youngest of the 70 active chapters in the nation. It was organized only last year. The only other chapter in the state is at the University of Texas. The fraternity was first organized at Lehigh university in 1885.

The national convention is the governing body of the fraternity, and meets annually to formulate policies for the coming year. At the Cincinnati meeting, 69 chapters from 46 states were represented.

H. F. Godke, professor of mechanical engineering, is sponsor of the local group.

Chariot Wheels Churn Dust

Midget International Cattle Show Ready

By GORDON HANNA Seven outstanding features highlight Block and Bridle's annual La Remuda show which gets under way at 7:15 o'clock tonight in Tech stadium.

On entering the field spectators will witness a "Midget International" or the showing of prize livestock that belongs to the college. Immediately following the International, members of the animal husbandry department parade the livestock before the stands.

"This will be one of the most complete livestock exhibits ever shown on South Plains," declares Harlan Willis, La Remuda manager.

With the first two more serious acts completed, boys from the engineering division emerge from their heretofore obscure position in the program's background and provide observers with a little extravaganza. In this part of the show Forrest Baumgardner has charge of the slipstickers who try to prove their merits as dairymen by winning a cow milking contest. Entering and their victims are: Joe Stanley with Lulabelle, Billy Schumpert who has Daisy Mae for a partner, Max Martin picking on Susy Q and Dan Moore who will try his architect's hand at extracting the wholesome liquid from Flat Foot Floozy.

As a closing followup of this test for prospective farmers the dairy manufactures department supervises a relic from the days of Ben Hur—the ever memorable chariot race. Willie Bell has been picked as a favorite here because of the sturdy build of his chariot, Blue Streak. However, E. W. James Huffman offers lots of competition in the President's Paradise. For professional gamblers the best shot is probably James Alexander in Stingaroo. Bookies are offering odds one hundred to one. The fourth entry is Ed Williams riding in Caesar's Best. This cart is reputed to be a direct descendant of one of the ones in which the ambitious Roman entered his capital city on returning from Gaul.

Not to be outdone, Orvel Spence, sponsoring the plant industry's part of the program, heralds the initial appearance of Old Dobbin, 1933 model. A make-shift bronco based on a rubber-tired tractor defies the wrangling attempts of any would-be campus buckaroo.

Next comes the event many spectators will be waiting for—the dean's six-day bicycle derby. As late as last night names of entrants was being withheld from the public. However, reliable sources disclose that at least five of the administrative heads will participate.

As a grand finale to the Block and Bridle celebration, show heads crown Minnie Will Wootton, Sans Souci club, as queen of La Remuda with a white ten-gallon hat. Miss Wootton will also reign over the Block and Bridle all-college dance which follows the show in the stadium.

Ned Bradley and his orchestra play for the dance in the college gymnasium from 9 to 12 p. m.

Directories Near Finished Stage

"Student directories for the fall semester will go out Wednesday or Thursday of next week," predicts Wilmut Eaton, superintendent of Tech Press.

Most of the students' names have been set in type. Chief work remaining to be done includes composition of faculty material, proof reading and printing, stated Eaton.

Sale of the directories will be handled by the campus YM-YWCA. The rosters will be sold in the east rotunda of the administration building and at the Y office as early as possible, according to Miss Allene Atkinson, executive secretary for the association. The college bookstore will also have directories for sale. Price is twenty-five cent per copy.

Five hundred more names will be included in the list this year than appeared in last year's directory. Scholastic classification, home address, Lubbock address, religious preference, and telephone number of each student will appear in the book. Faculty members' names, office numbers, consultation hours, Lubbock addresses, and telephone numbers will be printed.

Tennis Club Meets To Plan For Dance

First meeting of the tennis club this year is scheduled for 7:45 Monday night in room 207 of the administration building.

Members will elect officers, discuss the program for the year, and make plans for the all college dance, sponsored by the club, which will be held Saturday, October 22.

THE TOREADOR

The TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Wednesday and Saturday on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by students of the Journalism department.

Entered as second class matter, October 31, 1925, at the postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879. Editorial offices, Engineering building 5, 4, 6. Telephone: college switchboard; Night Editor, 1280.

Advertising and circulation departments, Engineering building 5, Phone 1280.

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At Texas U. Also

FROM February, 1937, to the present, almost a thousand University students have presented themselves at the University Health Service in B. Hall to take the Wassermann test. This number represents approximately one-tenth of the student body.

What of the other nine thousand? They may have their reasons. But these reasons for not taking the Wassermann fall within certain definable limits.

First, generalized apathy. The average student is not concerned with his health until something goes wrong. The fact that he may have had syphilis for a year or two with no outward symptoms leaves him unworried. The paradox of this is that the longer a person waits to discover he has syphilis the less the medical profession can assure the individual of a permanent cure.

Second, the money. A dollar is the fee required by the Health Service for running a Wassermann. A dollar represents various things to students. A dollar will buy two movie tickets, six bottles of beer, an admission to the German. But in this case a dollar can also buy the knowledge of whether a student has syphilis. It is a dollar very well spent, no matter the size of the student budget. The cost of a Wassermann through regular medical channels ranges from five to ten dollars. The 1938 anti-veneral disease campaign on the campus made possible this special dollar fee for Wassermann to meet the student's budget.

Third, no time. Students are busy. They talk a lot about being busy and scurry around on the campus. Not having "time" has become the most popular alibi for not doing the things that should be done. But the fact remains that a Wassermann takes only fifteen minutes of a student's time at most, that the test may save a life, a future marriage, a child, or a man's opportunity to earn his place in the world.

These are the three reasons most frequently set forth in dodging the issue of Wassermanns. One thousand students have not dodged the issue. They are probably the upper 10 per cent in safeguarding their own health and that of their fellow students.

The upper 10 per cent can lead the way. Every student in the University should take a Wassermann, without compulsion or regimentation. Whatever the result, and in a large per cent of cases, the result is non-syphilitic. The result does not affect the student's status in the University. The Wassermann reports are confidential and are known only to the University of Health Service and the person in question. When the positive Wassermann does appear, the Health Service recommends that the student start treatment under competent medical care to render the disease non-communicable and bring about its cure as quickly as possible.—The Daily Texan.

Lewis' Challenge

JOHN L. LEWIS' offer to step out of CIO leadership if William Green would in turn retire as head of the AF or L came as startling news to anyone at all concerned with today's labor problems.

Whether Lewis is merely calling what he believes to be the Federation's bluff in asking him to step aside or whether he sincerely thinks such a step beneficial to labor is as yet undeterminable. One fact, however, stands out as obvious. Lewis has made his offer. Any further action or responsibility rests on the shoulders of William Green.

Today the buzz of labor troubles carries an entirely different tone than at this time last week. Many now realize that all Lewis' actions are not necessarily selfish as was popularly believed before the CIO leader's recent ultimatum. In Lewis' own words, there may be "some virtue" behind the AF of L suggestions that he retire from official participations, as a peace gesture.

At any rate Lewis seems to realize that American labor has accomplished nothing amid all its wrangling and confusion. If two great leaders resigned, personal grudges would be eliminated and workers might once again present a united front to American industry. Such has been impossible during the strife of recent months when labor worked against labor to the disadvantage of both workers and industry.

If William Green accepts his rival's challenge, the ship of American labor may soon ride a peaceful sea. If not, breach among workers will no longer be the fault of John L. Lewis.

Destroying The Aim

PERHAPS the greatest fallacy of modern education is the struggle for existence on the part of those students who have to work in order to attend college.

College students pay their money to get an education. Yet, when forced to work in order to remain there, they often neglect classes for that work. Thereby they are thwarting their own purposes. They are not receiving the education which they are laboring to obtain.

Undisputedly a large portion of students must have employment before they can come to college. But even earning a living should be tempered with common sense. If work eliminates regular class attendance and opportunity for study, the college education becomes valueless.

Grand Entertainment

SELDOM do Tech students have a chance to witness such a show as La Remuda, presented every fall by the college's Block and Bridle club.

Not just another amateur contest, La Remuda is different. It offers comedy of the best sort, but at the same time has a beautiful and entertaining feature in the annual crowning of a La Remuda queen. A representative from each of the women's social clubs takes part in this special ceremony.

Money taken in from the show at the small rate of 25 cents per person helps send Tech's livestock judging teams to Columbus and Chicago each year where they vie for top honors with teams from the nation's larger colleges and universities. Though funds go to this worthy cause, Student Activity tickets will be honored as a tribute to those persons who support Tech activities.

Following the regular show in the stadium is the yearly Block and Bridle sponsored all-college dance. Here the La Remuda lads run into a little competition, for a down-town hop is also scheduled for tonight. This is a true test of loyalty and school spirit. Every student should support Tech and her activities.

What Is Their Motive?

WHETHER they advocate thirty dollars every Thursday or two hundred iron men every month for the aged, such men as California's Sheridan Downey and Dr. Francis E. Townsend are helping defeat for a good many years substantial old-age pensions in this country.

The purpose of these men in submitting such ridiculous plans for taking care of their elders is anywhere but on the surface. They must realize that payment of anything like \$200 per month to all over 60 is impossible under this country's present economic situation. Even the \$30 a week idea is preposterous as statisticians have shown time and again.

In the meantime such radicals are in truth defeating any chances of a liberal old-age security by making the whole thing appear ridiculous. In America the best way to defeat a thing is to laugh it out of existence. Being Americans, Sheridan and Townsend must realize this.

Yet they persist with their hair-brained ideas, continuously receiving donations from persons gullible enough to believe them. Why do they insist again and again that their plans are workable and will soon be put in practice? Is it for personal gain?

Fine A Few

TIME and time again protests arise against parking conditions on the campus. For a while the evils are corrected, then students and professors forget and begin once more to leave automobiles along main drives instead of in designated parking positions behind the buildings.

This situation has become extremely noticeable since the beginning of the fall semester. Cars form a solid front before all the main buildings. Students crossing the drives in going to and from classes must pass between these, emerging blindly into active traffic lanes. Nothing could be more dangerous, for the incident is repeated hundreds of times daily, the traffic heavy.

College officials have displayed themselves to be greatly interested in the safety of students. Recently, upon discerning the hazardous condition of the Administration building banisters, they had them repaired immediately. In the past they have taken steps to control traffic, a fact for which they are to be commended.

But now the traffic problem has grown to monstrous proportions again. By and large it exists through forgetfulness on the part of car owners. A stern reminder from officials, however, in the form of fines or other penalties would hastily correct the condition. Forgetfulness can be costly in lives as well as in money.

Thumbnail Opinions

After hearing the latest uniform gaga about Herf Goering, Hitler Stogge No. 1, we know of a suit we'd like to try on him—the latest thing in dress coats, a straight jacket.

Hitler has banned spectators from holding bouquets of flowers along the line of march in his parades. How soon will Der Fuehrer prohibit this noisome weed from growing in Germany?

The University of Illinois is building a new Student Union building at the cost of \$1,000,000. Poor Illinois. She will probably have to stay with the University of Texas in the back bedroom of the poor house.

A Northwestern professor is experimenting with a method of growing orchids in bottles. Just wait until Kegline hears about this.

thinking allowed

—by—
buddy
wilson

Monday evening I send my favorite date-getting fish over to the doak hall place to tell my girl friend mazzie applegate that she has a date with me this p.m. the fish says ok and he will return immediately, which he did.

he comes in my stall in the horn hall building where I am dressing for my date and looks at me and says ha ha you don't have a date with your girl mazzie this p.m. on account of she has a date with another chump. I haze the fish for about 15 minutes and says what do you mean she has a date with another chump and why don't I have a date on account of mazzie is my girl and she don't go around with other chumps.

the fish says oh excuse me but mazzie says to tell you that you can't have a date with her because she is going out with a boy and hit the big spots and drag the low spots which she never does when she is with you. I then get plenty mad and I says to the fish to come on with me and we will go over to the doak hall same hang-out and I will tell my skit mazzie a thing or eight. the fish says to me I wouldn't miss it for anything in the world and for us to hurry so we will go there before the other chump does. I haze the fish some more and says ok let's go, which he did.

over at the doak hall residence place for women I tell the dame in the office to buzz my girl mazzie and make it snappy, the dame pops her gum and says take it easy big shot because you're not going any place—soon. I says ok ok cutle mind your bells and buzzers and do what I say on account of I'm in a hurry. she says oh yeah well I have just this minute buzzed mazzie and take off your hat because you're in the presence of ladies. I look around and then catch on that she is kidding me. I says ok you don't mind if I just hang around till my girl mazzie comes down do you. the smart dame pops her gum again in my face and says it really don't make me any difference what you do just so you don't bother me any more, which I didn't.

about that time mazzie comes bounding down the stairs as pret-

ty as a young zephyr and when she sees me she looks mad and says oh it's you. I says sure it's me, can't you see good and who did you think it was. she looks at the fish beside me and says I told this fresh guy all I had to say to you and why are you over here. I says look here mazzie what is the idea of telling this fish you have a date with another guy when I am your boy-feller. mazzie says oh sush sush and I am not your girl except when I am out with you.

I says mazzie it hurts me deep inside when you have a date with another guy and why do you do it and can I have a date tomorrow night. she says she is sorry she hurts me and she has a date for the next night or two. I says oh so that's the way it is huh. she says yes that's the way it is.

I says well how about a date for wednesday or thursday night on account I like you awfully much and I want to be with you sometime this week. she says honey I am really sorry but my week is all filled up except saturday evening and night. she also mentions to me that she would like to see the show saturday evening and I can take her out to supper saturday night if I wish. I says you're sure I won't be taking too much of your time if I do this mazzie. she says why you silly boy I just love to go to shows with you and eat dinner out in town with you on sundays. I says yeah don't you.

just when the guy she has a date with comes in and says come on mazzie and let's go pitch a little plain and fancy woo and hit the high spots also, my girl mazzie says oh boy oh boy just wait a minute, then she says to me well good bye dea one and don't forget that we have a date saturday evening for a good show and saturday night for a good supper. then she grabs this guy's hand and says come on you dear one and let's go, which they did.

I turn to the fish who is still there and says see there fish I told her a thing or eight and besides that didn't get a date with my girl mazzie. the fish says yeah and grins, for which I haze him another 30 minutes.

Protests Innocent

In the Morning Mail

L. A. Calif

Dear Reeves,
I finally got a copy of The Toreador. I've been trying to get the folks to mail out a copy for the last two weeks. I read it over about ten times, but could find nothing wrong with it. It was up to par if not above and that surprised me no little because I was a little worried about you and Johnny. I thought you would have turned it into a liquor advertisement and date book.

However, I want to correct one item. In your column "Coffee and Do-Nuts" your reference to me as "White Horse" Stallings is quite a mistake now. As you probably know, I am an old married man settled down to let the world's events take their own course, having no interest in them whatsoever or trying to change them. The indulgence in intoxicating drinks is little if any—partaking of them only on holidays and week-ends. You probably know that my wife is a strong prohibitionist. So the correct adjective would now be "tee-totaler".
I'm now boosting the Red Raiders so they will soon be as famous on the West Coast as Garza is on the South Plains.
Tell anyone that you see that I know "hello" and notify them of the change.
Sincerely yours,
James Stallings

Backs Lab

Editor,
Have noticed the story about Tech possibly getting a cotton testing laboratory. That would be one of the best things we could get here, in my opinion. Lubbock has everything such a station could demand. Its average rainfall during the growing season is greater than that for the state during the growing season state during the same period. Then too, our cotton here could be greatly improved. I'm from East Texas and know that our cotton there is a better grade, but then what is the laboratory for if not to try and get a better cotton to growing here?
I think the least students can do is get behind the project. It would do a whole lot to bring more attention to the college.
Yours truly,
A Student.

Wants Stamp

Editor, THE TOREADOR,
Texas Tech College
I am not an habitual sore-head as is evidenced by the fact that this is my first letter to the "kickers" corner, but this time I have a real gripe boiling—the super-lousy operation of the Tech postoffice.
The other day I tried six times to get a small three cent stamp. My arches flattened running up and down the stairs. New Ed not like Robert Bruce who tried seven times and won out the seventh. I'm just a very disgusted Tech student trying to get along. The sixth time the blank wall of the stamp window faced me I admitted defeat and crept over on the avenue and bought a stamp.

Half the time that one could get a stamp—by that I mean

Gin and Bitters

By REEVES HENLY

Absinthe—

Makes the heart grow fonder, while presence makes the throat more dry. Thus observes Willard McSpadden, who forewent his annual bi-monthly whizzer last week-end when schoolmarm friend dropped in for a glimpse of Mac and the Tech football team. S. F. who tutors the lads and lassies at Perryton arrived the same a.m. that did Lloyd Spears, instructor in the same locality. If Spears' account of the doings of the Perryton lady instructors is correct, McSpadden should have pulled two Virginia fences rather than postponing a one. Which brings to mind a . . .

Night In Monterey—

Prime cocktail of Maldonado's Place—Monterrey, Mexico: Two jiggers peach brandy, 2 jiggers cherry brandy, 3 jiggers cognac, 3 jiggers milk, 2 tablespoons sugar, chilled ice and shake. That's the recipe, but is doesn't have to be confined to Monterey. It's smooth as a 9-cent malt and goes good on a cold—or hot—night, so friends tell us. If you drive don't drink; if you drink, drink the best. But what college ed can afford the best? Consequently, we have to use . . .

A Sidecar—

Or, simply aside, according to one attendant at a ball game. This fellow, heeding warnings not to imbibe at the games, declared that he should pull over to the side of the gate and take a nip before going in. That's the proper spirit—never do in public what you'd be ashamed to have your dean see you doing. Reminding us of a . . .

Gin Fizz—

Or, as one of our inebriated friends demanded—happily, a gin fish or any other kind of fish. Tech has the other kind, notably Dotsie Love and some of her upperclassmen associates who seem never to outgrow their freshman days. Date grabbing is hardly up to ethical par in college conduct. Knowing the date in question, we'd say that he is the one in a position to do the asking, and to our knowledge, he suffers little from refusals. At any rate, it scarcely pays to be ostentatious. For our part, give us a . . .

Pink Lady—

Perhaps three of them, if the private phone in Doak hostelry for females fails to ring sufficiently. We know lots of gals residing in the same place who'd

be glad to hear their buzz once every week or so and wouldn't mind a little lousy telephone service were there someone paging them from the other end of the line. Wherein, we remark . . .

Give Us Your Money—

You're drunk. Using College Humor's definition "when you fall upon the floor and cannot rise for one drink more, you are drunk." and would probably negotiate with Miss Millay (conversationalist at midnight)—"I'm not drunk. I know which side my gin is bittered on."

METER of MERIT

On Reading Conrad

I'm an alien in this nation; This is not my native tongue. If you know Imagination, Poet's language of residuum, Listen to the songs I sing you, Brimming full of strangest strophes; Hearken to the bells I ring you, Pealing out like filial trophies Of a life I left behind me, Of a dream you'll never vision. Seek me out and you shall find me Casting out your indecision, When my searching songs are sung In what was once an unknown tongue.

I came dashing, riding wildy In a Chariot drawn by Muses Over plains where blow but mildly Gently scented winds, where fuses Deathless breath for Man fraternal With your stormy gusts of fighting, Battling wars with words eternal, Leaving dark that needs some lighting, Lighting still the paths of darkness Evermore with flashing gaslights, Burning briefly, shedding starkness, Now and now befogging mass lights.

Rushing, pushing, shouting, shouting— That's the language you were speaking, Seeing, guessing, knowing, loving— This the tongue you heard me speaking.

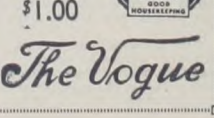
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Through the pages of The Toreador

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For less than the price of a three-cent stamp you can send your family two open letters per week. Don't Delay!! Phone or inquire at your college newspaper office today.

The Toreador

Montana Tests Raiders' Perfect Record This Afternoon

Bears Have Veteran Lineup Set For Game

Under The Double T

By SAM DRAKE
Toreador Sports Editor

Competition will be kept this year in intramurals—twenty contesting squads attest to that. Since Wednesday two additional squads have fulfilled qualification for the first sport, six-man football, and with play officially opening tomorrow intramuralists can look forward to a season that will test their mettle.

Our apologies for last issue's error in which we misquoted the opening day intramural six-man football schedule. A corrected version is carried in column five of this page.

Varsity linksmen soon have the opportunity of showing their wares in intercollegiate competition. Yesterday Prof. Plank, golf mentor, announced that the Canyon Buffaloes had agreed for "home and home" matches which should get underway late this month.

Speaking of sports—That Argentine game, "hi-li" has made a real hit with fans in the East and North. . . "The Babe" Curfman is clicking again, this time in pro ball. . . Met the famed Mule Dowell just the other day and he is all that Tech "old-timers" have said of him. . . with all the tennis tournaments going on, intramural play opening up and other activities in full swing the sport-minded Techsters shouldn't have much trouble finding something to do on the campus these days.

The Raiders risk a perfect season's record today against Montana Universities Grizzlies who haven't done so badly for themselves so far this season. And they are ready and waiting for Cawthon's undefeated Raiders. So far as we know game time is 3.30 here and a play by play will be heard over KFYO, beginning about that time or a bit later.

Interest, according to entries, in the "guess-score" contest is increasing by leaps and bounds as almost double the number that entered last week submitted their predictions for today's tilts. There is still time for your entry to qualify for the \$50 radio—and that prize is worth getting, also there is the little matter of five bucks in merchandise each week, which definitely is not to be overlooked.

Texas School of Mines has cancelled their late October football game with a prominent California eleven on the basis they have never played against a ball club made up partly of Negroes—and they do not intend to begin now—so that is and who said racial feeling had subsided in this section of the country?

Record Crowd To See Feature Tilt At Missoula

By T. J. HARRIS

This afternoon in Missoula, Mont. Texas Tech's undefeated Red Raiders attempt to boost their record of five victories in a row when they battle Montana university's veteran Grizzlies.

Coach Doug Fessenden's squad is practically the same as that which gave Tech its only local defeat last year, and reports from the Montana institution say that a couple of stars by the names of Johnny Dolan and Bill Lazetich, co-captains, have made the fans forget about Popovich sensation of last year's team. But those are only two of 21 returning lettermen.

Dolan, known as the "Flying Harp," is one of the smallest ends playing on a major college eleven but has made one of the best records in that part of the nation. No less enviable is Lazetich's record. Tipping the scales at 200 pounds Lazetich is reported to be able to pass with either hand or kick with either foot.

Other standouts on the Grizzly squad include Bob Beal, fullback, and a two year letterman, Doc Brower, fullback, also a two year letterman, Art Peterson, guard Chuck Williams, end, Frank Nugent, halfback, and several promising sophomores.

Coach Cawthon's clads arrived in Missoula late yesterday having practiced en route. Thirty-one players made the trip including Frank Guzik, captain, favoring an injured knee. Probably starting the game for the Raiders will be the same line-up which started in the rout of Oklahoma City last week. Other than Guzik and Big Bill Davis, tackle, the Raiders are in fine physical condition.

Publicized over the nation after winning four straight games and making 141 points to the opponents of the Big Ten have been won during the Grizzly game this afternoon will be one of the hardest thus far on the schedule.

News reports from Missoula state that one of the largest crowds of the season is expected to watch the Raiders and Grizzlies play in what has been billed as one of the feature intercollegiate games in the nation.

Arrangements Being Made For PE Sports Camp

Faculty members of the women's physical education department are in Santa Fe, New Mexico this week-end where they will complete arrangements for the annual Winter Sport's camp.

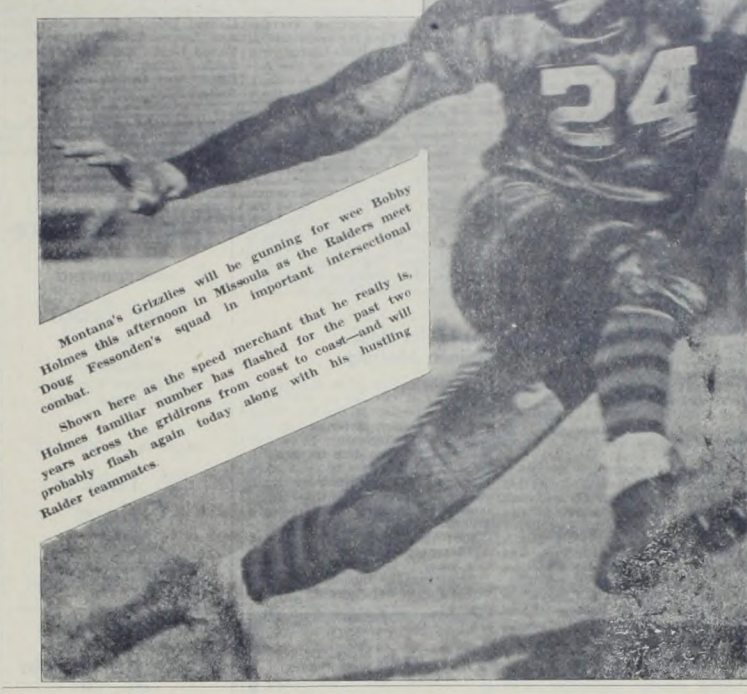
The camp, held during the Christmas holidays, annually attracts a large number of Tech feminine athletes.

Making the trip were Mrs. Johnnie Langford, Miss Zella Riegle and Miss Margaret Baskin. They plan to return Sunday.

A council meeting for WAA members is set for Monday night in room 220 of Administration building at 7 o'clock. Additional sports chairmen will be selected. Regular meetings of the WAA begin Tuesday night at the same time, also room 220. Plans will be made for activities during the year.

Today's Opening Guns

RED RAIDERS	POS.	GRIZZLIES
E. J. McKnight	REL	Johnny Dolan
Leonard Latch	RTL	Aldo Forte
Dixie White	RGL	Perry Stenson
Rex Williams	C	Bob Thornally
Holt Waldrep	LGR	Jim Spelman
Abe Murphy	LTR	Harry Shaffer
G. L. Webb	LER	Emil Tabarracci
Ray Flusche	Q	Roger Lundberg
Elmer Tarbox	RHL	Bill Lazetich
Bobby Holmes	LHR	Fred Jenkins
Charley Calhoun	F	Bobby Beal



Montana's Grizzlies will be gunning for wee Bobby Holmes this afternoon in Missoula as the Raiders meet Doug Fessenden's squad in important intercollegiate combat. Shown here as the speed merchant that he really is, Holmes familiar number has flashed for the past two years across the gridirons from coast to coast—and will probably flash again today along with his hustling Raider teammates.

Odessa-Gridiron Mecca Saturday

Plans Progress For Raider-Mines Tilt

Mecca of West Texas football for a day—that is the city of Odessa next Saturday when Texas Tech and Texas Mines of El Paso meet. Plans to seat a crowd of over 5000 are being made in the thriving oil city and tickets for the games are reported selling fast.

Local athletic officials have announced that there are 500 student duets on sale for the contest for fifty cents to those holding activity tickets. Regular tickets are selling for \$1.10 for seats behind the goal line, \$1.65 for those to the 20 yard lines, and \$2.20 for those between the 20 yard lines.

Plans have been talked for a special bus or busses to take students to the game. At the same time, tentative plans are being made to run two special trains to Albuquerque, N. M., Nov. 19 when the Red Raiders play New Mexico university.

Star of the Texas Mines team is Kenneth Heineman. The back received honorable mention for All-American honors last year and is fast and shifty. He will match bullet passes with Tech's stars in that department of the game.

Bufs Confirm Link Matches This Month

Coach Plank's Squad Will Compete On Home Basis

West Texas Teacher's Buffalo golf team this week confirmed matches with Coach E. H. Plank's link crew on a home basis. The Bufs will be here late this month, and a return game will probably be played there October 29, according to tentative plans.

Starting linksmen on the Raider side will likely be, according to Coach Plank, Lindsey Telford, Manson Allen, Donald Doherty, and either Jack Carlson or James Douglas.

Coach Lockhart of the Teachers has had several successful seasons as a golf mentor, but in correspondence received here he made no mention of his team material. According to Captain Telford of the Raiders, who played against Canyon last year, several Buffalo men have graduated from sophomore and junior experience. Raiders beat the Bufs twice in two matches last year.

Other matches which will probably be arranged this fall include games with Hardin-Simmons Cowboys and the Clovis Country Club.

Toreador Tennis Play Advances To Second Round

Play in the TOREADOR invitation tennis tournament advances into second round contests this week-end with few sports on initial matches listed.

Additional entries in the singles division boosted the number of players to twenty in that division. The doubles division has fourteen entrants.

Final play is scheduled to be completed next Saturday with winners in each division being crowned then. Players have two days in which to finish a match. They then advance to the next division. All preliminary matches may be played on any court in the city, but all final contests must be played on Tech's new concrete courts.

A University of Georgia fact-finder has estimated that students spend 21,000 hours a year standing in lines during registration period.

Revamped Fish Squad Works For 'Revenge' Tilt With Cameron

Allen Slates New Matches

Mixed doubles is next on the far-flung tournament program begun last week by Coach J. G. Allen. Last Wednesday, on short notice, he started coeds playing in a singles and doubles tourney, and as men's matches are playing off the coeds are teaming up to practice for the mixed games which probably will start next week.

The tournament for men was thrown about three days behind by bad weather and occupation of the courts Saturday afternoon by the Tech-West Texas Teachers game. Semi-finalists Thursday expected final games to be played by today.

Between men's matches the coed group has already begun play. The brackets include Pearl Scarborough vs. Katherine Mebus, Ovi-davis vs. Lyndell, Lillian Horn-er vs. L. Mae Glenn, Lucille Cox vs. Roberta Watkins, Ozona Young vs. Katherine Pruitt, Betty Wagler—bye, Rorthea Porterfield vs. Zanita Newton.

Registered in girls doubles were Cox and Embrey vs. Young and Scarborough; Novian and Pruitt vs. Porterfield and Davis.

The mixed doubles matches this season will be the first such tournament during Coach Allen's regime. He said that inter-collegiate matches for the coeds have not been planned. Prizes to winning players will be donated by Dub Rushing of the Varsity Bookstore.

Loyola Wolfpack Coach Looking At Mat Game

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 14—Coach Larry "Moon" Mullins and his Loyola University Wolf Pack are devising ways and means of taking Texas Tech's Red Raiders when they meet them in Lubbock Nov. 8.

With an impressive season's start behind them, the Wolfpack are pointing toward the Raider game as one of the highlights of the season. The squad, so far this season, has not suffered severe injuries.

This is the smallest squad since 1930 with only 23 out. However, this is one of the best prospective squads in years. The remainder of the schedule is: Oct. 28, New Mexico University Freshmen there, Nov. 19 Panhandle Aggies here.

No Mural Rule Changes

In an intramural meeting Tuesday it was decided that no rules would be changed at the present. There were one or two rules that were in doubt, but it was decided that they would be tried for the first round of play. A meeting will be called then to again discuss the rules and to make what changes seem necessary.

Officials Rule Against Play Of Intramurals on Sunday

With the entrance of two new teams, intramural football participants had cleared their decks for action in preparation for tomorrow's scheduled opening when college officials ruled late yesterday against Sunday contests. This lid-blaster was temporarily postponed.

Games will likely be played on Fridays or Saturdays—decision to be announced later—said Doc Spears, intramural director.

The schedule printed in Wednesday's Toreador was the games scheduled for Sunday, October 23, and not for this week end. The schedule for this week is as follows: See INTRAMURAL, Page 4

'QUARTERBACKS' STRIDE INTO THIRD WEEK OF GUESS-SCORE CONTEST

Campus quarterbacks enter the third week of the Sears-Roebuck-Toreador "guess-score" contest today with appearance of the new entry blank given below.

Featuring Southwest conference games and Texas Tech's tilt with Texas School of Mines, the entry blank for next week's contest carries six games.

Each week a "campus quarterback" winner is announced over KFYO at seven p. m. Monday.

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Versatile Grizzly Fullback



BILL LAZETICH
FULLBACK

This Anaconda, Montana, boy does the fullbacking for the University of Montana Grizzlies this fall. A letterman in football last year, he also won his basketball stripe and went out for track.

Notice!

Bryant's Taxi Takes Pleasure In Announcing The Following SPECIAL RATES to Tech Students From The Dormitories To Downtown Business District

1 passenger 15c	3 passengers 30c
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Club Functions Occupy Time Of Coed Socialites

Las Chaps, Sans Soucis, Vivarachas Plan Dinners, Ceremonies

Social club activities continue in prominence of the campus as a series of dinners, formal pledge ceremonies and informal suppers takes the place of early season confusion.

At Adell's Mexican Inn tonight at 6:30 o'clock Las Chaparritas alumnae honor members and pledges at a dinner. The group plans to attend La Remuda later in the evening.

Members of the alumnae organization are: Mesdames Frank Hudgens, L. J. Sollis, C. J. Rollo, Ed McKeever, Charles Watson, J. W. Jackson, Hop Halsey, Jennings Lewis, W. D. Benson, Jr., Billy Murray, Jimmy Wilson, Aubrey Edwards, W. B. Holden, Marlin Smith, Tommy McWilliams, and Misses Sue Bryan, Maxine Fry, Florine Burkholder, Virginia Murray, Mary Louise Middleton.

Las Chaparritas pledges are: Joyce Jones, Betty Stanford, Ruth Janke, Mary Beth Stanley, Jane Hill, Betsy Reeves, Marian Lee Mason, Janelle Halsey and Mary Burke Yeager.

Members planning to attend are: Mary Florence Van Horn, Gloria-ried Bowen, Marilyn Fry, Rose Jean Rogers, Frances Turner, Judy Stiles, Gerry Gambin, Frances Allison, Barbara Thayer, Barbara Hagan, Ellis Dee Wilson, Eleanor Dosa, Erma Nichols, Guida Wilson, Annette Wulfman, Elizabeth Dosa, Vendelle Prideaux, Carolyn Thomas, Mary Alice Brent, Jacqueline Lauderdale, Othene Autry, Mary Beth Whitman, Betty Lee Lindsey, Jean Conrad, Jo Marie Carmack, Jean Fagala and Marguerite Gibson.

Sans Souci pledges were named honorees Friday evening when club patronesses entertained with a traditional outdoor supper at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vickers.

Pledges attending were Margery Hills, Jean Clapp, Jane Prickett, Dorothy Kelley, Cora Jean Watson, Arnett Halsey, Rolinda Chappell, Dolores Haseloff, Earl Brasher, Peggy Dunlap, Summie Lea Eaton, Margaret Boone, Dorothy Love and Mina Nations.

Las Vivarachas pledge ceremony was Wednesday night at the home of their sponsor, Miss Ruth Pirle. Big sisters and the pledge captain were appointed.

Pledges are Evelyn Wallace, Beth Newton, Elaine Loving, Anita Malone, Lounetta Forest, Walden Donnel, Ruth Clark, Mary Dellam, Dana Sue Kerbow, Ollie Armstrong, Opal McGlathery, Joyce Young, Dorothy Lou Emmett, Dan Long, Ida Rule Duff and Jan Garrett.

Institute Shows Evolution Of American Movies

By GORDON HANNA

Evolution of the motion picture industry—in short that is what the three films shown by the Tech Art Institute Wednesday night represented.

These memorable American films included "The Great Train Robbery," first story ever recorded on the celluloid tape. This appeared back in 1903. Action was fast, blurred. No great degree of consistency was attained.

The bad men mount their horses on the wrong side, take a few shots at pursuers and then pull up under the nearest hackberry tree to count the swag. Suddenly, up comes a large cloud of dust. From its center the sheriff's posse emerges, shoot the robbers, who flop around for considerable time before finally taking their stiff plunge headlong on the rocks, and thus ends the first motion picture.

Woman Enters Filmland Another step had been taken in this new entertainment feature by 1914 when William S. Hart and his horse, "Pinto Ben," starred in "The Last Card." The female had entered filmland. Plots became hard ridin', fast shootin' and tender lovin'. Naturally, some trouble came between Romeo and Juliet of the American frontier, but finally "the sun of love dissolves the clouds of misunderstanding and shines through on the valley of peace."

When "The Covered Wagon" appeared in 1923 it shared with "Na-nook of the North" the honor of being the first "outdoor epic" of the screen. It is truly one of the first great pictures. Though 15 years have passed, "The Covered Wagon" bears some resemblance of movies made in 1938. However, many minor faults have been ironed out since that post-war period which make the cinema of today livelier, faster and more interesting.

This Make-up Business Scenes in "The Covered Wagon" are long and often repeated. The whole picture is too general, not enough emphasis being given to minor but interesting details. Only the two leading characters wear make-up of any sort and these over-do the thing to a large extent.

Outside of sound, the screen's greatest step in recent years has been the adding of artificial scenery. Hand-made scenery in a motion picture is much more realistic than the real thing itself.

As Professor Julien Blizt pointed out before beginning of the Institute program, musical accompaniment either makes or breaks the success of a silent movie. Music and action must fit together almost perfectly. But, "like the corks that used to be in bottles before they were all capped," said Blizt, "when Al Jolson sang 'Mammy' in 1928, the business of playing and arranging songs for movies blew up. Eighteen thousand musicians were given their time." Accompaniment for Wednesday nights' films was played by Mrs. Blizt.

Today's Marquee

LA REMUDA—gymnasium, 9 to 12 tonight. Ned Bradley and orchestra.

MOTION PICTURES PALACE—Now showing, "Youth Takes A Fling" with Joel McCrea, Andrea Leeds, Sunday Monday and Tuesday, "The Sisters" with Bette Davis, Anita Louise, Jane Bryan, Errol Flynn, TECH—Now showing, "Man Proof" with Myrna Loy, Rosalind Russell, Franchot T. Sunday and Monday, "A Yank At Oxford" with Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan, Tuesday and Wednesday, "Beg, Borrow or Steal" with Ralph Morgan, Florence Rice.

LINDSEY—Now showing "The Stranger From Arizona" with Buck Jones, Dorothy Fay, Sunday and Monday, "Always In Trouble" with Jane Withers, Arthur Treacher.

TEXAN—Now showing, "Heart Of Arizona" with William Boyd, Russell Hayden, George Hayes, Natalie Moorhead, Sunday Monday and Tuesday, "Little Miss Broadway" with Shirley Temple, George Murphy, Jimmy Durante.

Librarian Attends Oklahoma Conference Miss Elizabeth West, librarian, will attend the conference of the Southwestern Library Association, which convenes in Oklahoma City Wednesday through Saturday. Librarians from Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico will attend the conference.

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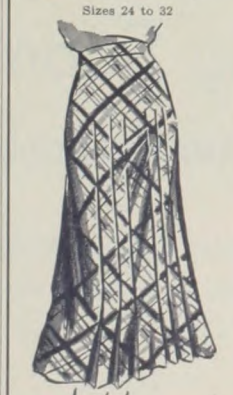
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New Fall Skirts That Fit Perfectly—Dressy Sheers, Woolens, Flannels . . . Tweedy Mixtures In Gored, Swing, Slim or Pleated Styles



\$1.98 to \$2.98

LEVINE'S

Cowtowners Plan Picnic At Grove

Occasion To Honor New Fort Worth Students

Honoring new students from Tarrant county, the Fort Worth club has scheduled a picnic at the Aggie Grove, Monday evening at 6 o'clock. All members of the club are assessed forty cents to cover expenses for the activity, and this assessment must be paid to Marsh Farmer, Horn Hall, or to Beverly Sue Smith, Doak hall, by 1 o'clock Saturday.

All Tech students having attended a high school or having been a resident of Tarrant county are eligible for membership. Members and their dates will meet at the salloport of the Administration building at 6 o'clock Monday and will walk from there to the Aggie Grove.

Members planning to attend are: Dub Storey, Anne Buckley, Agnes Rowley, Marsh Farmer, Mary Louise Walker, Johnny Murphy, Fredy Boswell, Arch Lamb, Haley Aycock, Jack Wand, Patsy Wharton, Emily Ann Mack, Nancy Anderson, Marshal Spooner, Mary Gaither, Mason Stevenson, Wilma Milburn, Dorothy Jeanne Golehar, Rolling Herald, Esta Fay Dean, James Huffman, Bob Shelling, James Sillar, Amatus Chamberlain and Jean Roberts.

Las Leales Hold Business Meeting

Las Leales, honorary society for women, met Oct. 10 at the home of Mary Louise McDonald. Plans were made for entertaining the alumni at homecoming, November 16 was set as the date for mailing the Las Leales news letter, a compact report of women's activities on the campus during the fall semester to be sent to all women graduates of Tech.

Miss McDonald was selected AWS representative from the club this year.

Following the business meeting, refreshments were served.

TERMS On All Makes Of Portable Typewriters (liberal trade in allowance) Typewriters Repaired VARSITY Bookstore

Kappa Kappa Psi Members, Dates Attend Dinner

Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, entertained pledges and dates with a supper at Mexican Inn Sunday night. Members, pledges and guests included Leon Harris, Jack Turner, Billy Smith, R. E. Martin, Fred Stout, Carl Hyde, Clifton Oliver, Joe Foote, D. O. Wiley, Bob Dickason, Paul Coe, Everette Vanderberg, Ed Hall, Joe Haddon, Oscar Schilling, Bill Lemons, Irvin McElroy, Bill Schumpert, Ed Coleman and J. C. Douglas.

LaVerne Hughes, Mary Grace Ellison, Katherine Noell, Lou Ella McDowell, Mrs. D. O. Wiley, Lillian Horned, Eduard Blitz, Betty Simpson, Louise Collins, Jane Wilson, Vadell Lewis, Elizabeth Sears, Ernestine Story, Willie Belle Williams, Jean Draper and Emily So Relle.

History tells us that the Greeks of Sparta played football way back in 500 B. C. They called the game "Harpaston."

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TUES. & WED. "Beg, Borrow or Steal" RALPH MORGAN FLORENCE RICE

Murals Subjected To "Blue Laws"—Say Officials

(Continued from Page 3) Ft. Worth Club vs. Mexia Cats, 10 o'clock; El Masons vs. Centaurs, 10 o'clock; Aggie Club vs. Torch & Castle, 3 o'clock; and the Silver Keys vs. College Club, 3 o'clock.

The rest of the first round schedule is as follows: Sunday, October 23; Camp Marion vs. North Plains and Soci vs. Wranglers at 10 o'clock; Mohawks vs. Jay Walkers and Kemas vs. Los Cams at 3 o'clock. Sunday, October 30; Saddle Tramps vs. Bojars and Main Street Rats vs. Hedgers at 10 o'clock.

The first faculty of the University of Alabama was composed of only five men.

JUNIORS MEET TUESDAY Junior class members discuss plans for annual Junior prom in a meeting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in room 320, Administration building, announces Clark Wicks, president.

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