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## Annual State Home Economics Meet Is Here This Week-End

### Panel Discussions And Speakers Are Scheduled

Approximately 55 delegates from 13 colleges will attend the Texas Home Economics Association of College Clubs convention here October 25 and 26.

Schools to be represented are: Abilene Christian college, Abilene; Howard Payne college, Brownwood; University of Texas, Austin; Southwest State Teachers college, San Marcos; North Texas State Teachers college, Denton; East Texas State Teachers college, Commerce; Paris Junior college, Paris; Sam Houston State Teachers college, Nacogdoches; Texas Wesleyan college, Ft. Worth; Incarnate Word college, San Antonio; Our Lady of the Lake college, San Antonio; and Texas State College for Women, Denton.

## Advanced Pilots Begin Training

### Ground School Starts Today For 20 Students

Under supervision of James Gray and Art Chase, flight instructors, 20 students began advanced flying at Lubbock Municipal airport Friday. Clint Breedlove will begin ground school today.

Students are trained in heavier and more powerful planes than those used in the primary course. Two planes now being used are tandem seated, special trainers, a 220 horsepower Waco and 125 horsepower Travelair.

Quota of students accepted for advanced flying, according to Robert P. Vail, coordinator of Civil Aeronautics student pilot training, include J. C. Armstrong, C. J. Eorden, E. V. Boynton, D. S. Butler, J. L. Chase, J. D. Colloisworth, O. E. Cupp, W. G. Fuller, Jr., R. K. Giffin, C. S. Harris, R. A. Keeney, L. M. Keith, Jr., G. R. Markham, R. D. Oakley, J. C. Pitts, J. O. Roebuck, W. L. Simpson, D. L. Steen, C. E. Thompson, and H. J. Thompson.

## Engineer From Panama Visits On Tech Campus

John L. King, Tech graduate now employed as junior electrical engineer, Special Engineering division, Panama Canal Zone, who received a B.S. in electrical engineering in 1937, is another proof that the sun never sets on Texas Tech engineers. Visiting from the land of sunshine, royal palms and flowing gardens, King expressed the sentiment of Texas Tech when he said, "Just give me a slice of Texas plains and windblown prairies."

King's work is in the special engineering division which was created to design the third set of locks in the canal zone as one of the projects of national defense. Upon being questioned about Panama and the part it will play in our defense program, Mr. King stated that he could only offer a personal opinion. "We in the Zone are not so concerned as the average layman in the States and I only know what I read in the papers."

According to Mr. King, Panama can best be described by using an expression from Kipling, "East is east and west is west and never the twain shall meet." For in Panama, white people, consisting wholly of government employees in the Zone, live according to standards of the States; the natives live by their own standards and customs brought down and practiced through the centuries. Panamanians pay more for necessities than luxuries. For example, cigarettes are six to eight cents a package and gasoline sells for ten cents a gallon. A car is a necessity because of the oppressive heat and frequent showers.

In the Zone all sanitation is controlled by the United States government. Health conditions are much higher there than in ordinary cities of the States. House flies are uncommon and mosquitos are prevalent only in the jungles. Malaria is present but not common. Air-conditioning is non-existent in the Zone but in Panama City there are two buildings equipped with air-conditioning units. Public buildings are open-air, and frame structures built off the ground in order to receive benefit of any air currents.

The Panamanian government controls a national lottery which pays off "like a slot machine." Tickets to the lottery maintain the same value as money and may be redeemed as silver. There is no paper currency.

King and his wife, the former Miss Marjorie Clark, of Schenectady, New York, are making an extended tour of the United States. They will be in Lubbock several days and Thursday evening at 7:30 they will show moving pictures and slides of Panama and the Panama Canal Zone to the faculty and engineering students in the engineering auditorium.

Government Instructor Has Article Published

"Conflict Between Federal Commerce Power and Taxing Power of the State" is the title of an article written by Dr. J. William Davis, instructor in government, which appeared in the last issue of Southwest Social Science Quarterly.

## Aggies Make First Rodeo Big Success

### Tradition Is Revived As La Remuda Junked In Favor Of Shows

Under the chinking of characteristic arena dust, the Block and Bridle club, characterized as the "most successful event ever held by the Block and Bridle club."

Elizabeth Miller, cowgirl from Fluvanna who has performed in Madison Square Garden and who is a member of Las Chaparritas club, won the Cowgirls Sponsor's contest. She was crowned queen of the rodeo at the Rodeo dance Saturday night. Lois Nance, representative of the Women's Athletic association, was runnerup.

Pete Fernandez, junior student from Odeasa, placed in two events to win the designation as the All-American rodeo second with 21.5 seconds; Pete Fernandez was second with a time of 27.5 seconds. All other entries in this division were given a "no time" rating.

In the division of bronc riding, Hubert Moseley was first with Paul Anderson second and O. W. Sumner third. Howard Garrison won the steer riding contest; Buford Peays was second and Teddy Vincent was third. Bill Miller won the wild cow milking contest with a time of 152 seconds; Lewis King placed second with 21 seconds and Pete Fernandez was third with a time of 22 seconds.

Officials and sponsors of the rodeo were well-pleased with the success of the event, according to comments made afterward. "The result of the rodeo fully justified making it an annual fair," Dr. Clifford B. Jones, college president, stated yesterday. He expressed gratitude to the townspeople and merchants who made the prizes possible.

Commenting at length on the rodeo, W. L. Stangel, head of the department of animal husbandry, said that there will always be students "who like the feel of a horse and the opportunity to use a rope." He divulged information that plans are now going forward for a "big and better" rodeo next year, "Western Day," he predicted, will be the event.

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## Legal Lights Discuss Merit Of Jackasses

Highlight of the Pre-Law club meeting Monday night was a debate on the question: "The Jack Ass Has Done More For Texas, than the Horse." Buddy, ("New Deal") Sprague represented the affirmative and LeRoy ("Wild Horse") Hutton the negative. A decision was not rendered.

Preceding the debate, Mayo Boucher, chief justice of the pre-law court, described the present court system and gave the past history of the court. Elroy Schoppin was accepted as a member after being questioned.

Plans for the year's programs were made and Mayo Boucher was appointed chairman of a committee to make plans for the entertainment of former members at Homecoming. Other members of the committee are Thelma Payne, Willard McCloy, Hazel Dickinson and Ruth Henry.

## Dairy Judging Team Is Seventh

### Places In National Contest Last Week

Tech dairy cattle judging team placed seventh in the judging contest at the National Dairy cattle show held last week in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Twenty-five teams from agricultural colleges throughout the United States competed. In breed placing Tech was second in Brown Swiss, fifth in Holstein, and eighth in Ayrshire.

In individual placing Roy Neeley was third in the contest; Neeley placed second in judging Holsteins, fourth in Brown Swiss, and eighth in Jerseys. He was awarded a bronze medal by the National Dairy Show association and a walking cane presented by the publishers of SUCCESSFUL FARMING.

This is the second best showing the college has made in the annual contest. In 1938, the first year a team competed, it placed sixth. Members of the team are Roy Wilkes, Bob Holloway, J. F. Sharp and Neeley.

## Plea For Men's Lassies Again!

An urgent appeal for manpower was issued today by officials of the home economics division, as possibilities for 100 men were pointed out.

The applicants will be given thorough examinations and selected and classified as to height, weight, color of hair and eyes and general ability. Delegates to the home economics convention this week-end will be provided with escorts through this plan—officials of the division hope. The novel escort bureau will be under the management of Thomas Rutledge, well-known student leader and manager of the Young Men's Christian Association at the college.

## Sophomores Set November 2 For Annual Hodge Podge

### Nominate Candidates For Queen of Dance For Fish

Plans for the annual freshman-sophomore Hodge Podge, traditional dance given by the sophomore class for freshmen, were made at a special meeting of the second-year class Monday evening.

## Bennett Will Go East For Study

### Junior Engineer Is Chosen By Company

Byron Bennett, electrical engineering student from Lorraine and student assistant in the physics department, has been chosen by General Electric company to enter its regular student training course in Schenectady, N. Y., October 25, according to C. V. Bullen, head of electrical engineering department.

M. M. Boring, personnel director of General Electric, stated that Bennett would receive the same educational opportunities as graduate students employed in their industry. This is the first time such an opportunity has been offered to a Tech student.

The training course will allow actual industrial experience and Bennett's work will be confined to experimental testing of General Electric equipment before it is placed on the market.

Bennett was recommended upon his scholastic rating and extra-curricular activities in the engineering division. He has second highest grades of any junior engineer with a grade point average of 94. He is a member of Alpha Chi, was treasurer of engineering society, secretary-treasurer of AIEE, and secretary of the Social club.

Bennett will return to Tech to complete his senior year in September 1941.

## Pledges Taken At Society Meet

Thirty-two pledges were initiated at the first meeting of Tech Accounting society held this week.

Haskell Taylor, instructor in economics and business administration, spoke on the purposes of the club and outlined the program for the year. The society is composed of students of advanced accounting, and its aim is to better acquaint them with the problems of accounting and aid them in fitting into the business world after graduation.

Two banquets have been planned for this year, at the end of each semester. Lubbock business men will speak to the members on current accounting problems at the monthly meetings. Date of meetings is the first Monday of each month.

Officers of the society, who were elected last spring, are: president, R. A. Jefferies; vice-president, L. D. Butler; secretary, Mary Frances Ritchie; parliamentarian, Afton Williamson.

Professors T. C. Root and Taylor are co-sponsors of the society.

## Here's The Place To Leave Things And Keep Them

Honesty is the best policy! Sincerely that is the policy of the Tech students. At least there is evidence that the girls and boys having business in and around Mrs. Louise Allen's journalism office, in the library don't have sticky fingers.

Bill Woods, student editor of the Tech magazine, being his usual scatterbrain self, removed his hat when entering the office one morning about last May 30, and perched it on top of Mrs. Allen's bookcase. There it stayed until this October 15, when Bill remembered where he left it.

Now the hat is back on Bill's head daily, vainly trying to protect his ears from the chilly winds.

## Aggie Club Will Give Pig Roast

Plans are going forward for the thirteenth annual pig roast of the Aggie club to be held in the Aggie grove November 5. A. H. Leidigh, dean of the division of agriculture, announced. The program will be in the nature of a get-together for the agricultural division and will serve as a "send-off" for the plant industry and animal husbandry judging teams, Dean Leidigh said. Principal speaker for the occasion has not been definitely chosen but other plans are practically complete, he added.

## Ex-Techsans Will Be Entertained Here November 16

### Annual Homecoming Program Plans Are Made By Committee

Program for Texas Tech's annual homecoming was announced yesterday by Wendell Watson, executive secretary of the alumni and ex-students association.

Homecoming activities will begin with a bonfire and pep rally from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Friday, November 15. The pep rally will be broadcast over radio station KFYO from 7:15 to 8:00.

Program for Saturday, November 26 will be the following: 8:30 p.m.—Tech-Wake Forest football game; 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. social clubs and other organizations; 9:00 p.m.—annual homecoming dances, all college at Tech gym, alumni and ex-students at Hotel Lubbock. Departmental activities will conclude the program Sunday, November 17.

## Bunger Bunged Up In Doak Hall's Latest Accident

You're just as safe in an air field as you are in Doak hall.

At least that's what Doris Bungler, 18 year old co-ed from Ozona is thinking as she lies in her bed at West Texas hospital.

Last week, she was running out the door of one of the dormitory rooms. Her coat caught on the inside door knob and caused the door to slam, pushing her headlong on the floor.

She struck her head at the temple but apparently didn't realize the seriousness of her injury. Two days later she went to the doctor and x-rays revealed that she had fractured her skull.

Doris, who is a sophomore journalism major will be in the hospital at least another week according to the attending physician.

## Extension Office Gets Color Film On Islands

The Extension office announces the arrival of a new color film of the Philippine Islands which will be available to any organized campus group.

According to Miss Janet McDonald, secretary of visual aids department, the film contains thirty minutes of entertainment along with a variety of useful information.

## Clawing Tech Coed And Companion Dragged From Rendezvous; President Jones Shocked!

### Brought Up By A Bible And Out With A Bottle Tells Tale of Beseda

Her hair was tousled and her eyes flashed fire, as Lubbock police half-dragged, half-carried her from the Basement of College Avenue drug.

"Listo, copper, if you think you can pin a case of whiskey and a bootleg rap on me, you'd better go read your Blackstone," screamed Patsy Ayres, sophomore coed from Slaters.

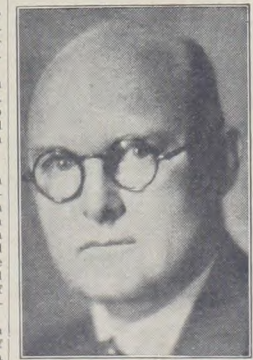
Cops Raid Cave Behind came another officer with J. Maitland Beseda, son of a prominent Presbyterian pastor from West Texas. The two had been in the College Avenue drug when Patrolmen Walter Wharton and "Pop" Brown stalked down the stairway. The hum of general chatter from a capacity crowd of post-football game students subsided quickly.

The police walked slowly down the east aisle, perusing the face of every student. They stopped by a booth in which sat Beseda, Patsy and four other students. Suddenly Beseda's shout broke the silence. "C'Mon Baby"—Beseda.

"C'mon, Baby, let's get out of here." He was swinging a freshly-opened bottle of milk as he attempted to leap over the back of the booth. Patsy screamed once in surprise, then again and again in anger.

She fought, she bit and clawed and kicked as one of the officers openly attempted to take her up the stairs. Beseda slugged at Patrolman Wharton with the milk bottle, but a hammerlock and one or two well-placed knee punches subdued his more violent struggling. Still resisting and shouting

## Shocked



Questioned by THE TOREADOR concerning J. Maitland Beseda's arrest on a charge of liquor law violation, President Clifford B. Jones Tuesday expressed surprise. He had heard nothing of the case prior to the question, he said. He would not say whether Beseda would be released from his position in the President's office.

"I didn't do it, I didn't do it!" in a voice thick with alcohol, he was hustled up the stairs after his girl companion.

Cops Find Evidence From somewhere the police were bringing out cases of ale and whiskey. One of them had a pint bottle of whiskey in his hip pocket.

## Patsy Ayres May Face Court of Liquor Law Violation in Case

Scores of curious students crowded around. They covered their faces as best they could. There was an uneasy rumble of protest from the mass of onlookers.

Once Beseda was afforded an opportunity to escape. He disregarded it with a wave of his hand. "They can't prove we even owned that stuff, much less were selling it," he boasted.

Patsy Loses Nerve Patsy Ayres spoke again, this time with a nervous tremor in her voice.

"Bessy, suppose they kick us out of school. What'll our folks say?" It was Officers Wharton who answered the question as he slid under the steering wheel.

"Don't worry. We know of another school you'll be going to before long."

Patsy laughed again. She had been laughing intermittently throughout the arrest, sometimes humorously, sometimes in ridicule. This time her laugh was almost hysterical.

Case Closed Nov. 4. Then with a wall of their siren, scattering students on all sides, the police wheeled off College Avenue onto Broadway and headed for the Lubbock county jail.

Beseda's case was set for Monday, November 4, in Texas Tech district court. State Prosecutor Archie McDonald may arraign Beseda's girl companion in a joint indictment charging violation of state liquor laws, or in the event she will turn state's witness, the pretty sophomore coed might be permitted to go free.

## Fifth Annual Parent's Day Held Friday

Three hundred parents were guests on the campus Friday at the fifth annual Parents' Day. Prizes were awarded special groups.

The visitors were entertained with a tea from two until four at the women's dormitory by the Student Council and faculty members. After this they were taken on tours of the campus.

At the Tech-Brigham Young football game the parents sat in a special section. Between halves modern book-ends with Tech seals were presented the parents coming the longest distance, those with the most children in the past enrolled in Tech, and those with the most children enrolled in Tech now.

James Snyder, Student Council president, presented Mr. and Mrs. Fred Redding of Punsuntawney, Pa., parents of Paul Redding, junior engineer, with the award for coming the longest distance.

Tying for the honor of having the largest number enrolled in the past were Mrs. J. A. Lindsey of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cook of Post. Mrs. Lindsey has one son, Bob, here now and has had Katherine, John A., Margaret, Alva and Betty. The Cook children previously enrolled are Anna, Victor, Paul Blair, Tom and Alvis Clinton. Adrian, Mary K. and John E. are now enrolled in Tech.

To Mrs. V. T. Hall of Quitaque went the honor of having the largest number now enrolled. They were Wayne, Jack, Robert and Marie.

Mothers of the football players were honored with a tea between three and four Friday at the home of President and Mrs. Clifford B. Jones. Wives of the athletic coaches were hostesses. The parents of the football players were introduced between halves of the football game.

Sidwell, Craig Address Meetings

Dr. Raymond G. Sidwell, associate professor of geology, and Dr. William M. Craig, professor of chemistry, will be principle speakers at a meeting of the Panhandle Geological society in Amarillo, Thursday night, Oct. 24. The meeting will be preceded by a dinner in the Amarillo hotel at 7 p.m. "Geologic History From Sediments" is the title of the speech to be presented by Dr. Sidwell. Dr. Craig's subject will be "Some Applications of the Quartz Spectrographs to Analyses of Oil Well Cuttings."

## Group Approves Appropriations

### Yearbook and Paper Present New Budget

First regular meeting of the Texas Tech Publications committee Monday evening saw the adoption and approval of budgets governing the 1940-41 La Ventana and THE TOREADOR.

Approval was also to send delegates from both publications to the Associated Collegiate Press convention held in Detroit November 7-9. Members of the committee adopted a resolution, however, which will require those delegates attending conventions to present to the publications committee a report on their activities at those meetings which they attend.

The publications committee is composed of Cecil Horne, chairman; R. A. Mills, J. G. Allen, R. L. Chappelle, W. E. Street, and Miss Martye Poindexter, faculty advisers; and Murray Gray, Bill Hamm, Clarence Simes, James Pitts, Dexy Sudduth, and John Williams, student representatives.

James Snyder, president of the student body, and Clifford B. Jones, head of the college are ex-officio members.

## Smoker Is Given By AIEE Society

Carl Garner, recognized as an accomplished amateur photographer, showed moving pictures of New Mexico and Colorado to members of AIEE at a smoker held Monday night. Garner is a senior electrical engineer from Dalhart.

Hugh Granberry, president of the society, announced that on November 4, H. L. Olsen, assistant sales manager of Weston Electrical company, Newark, N. J., will address the society, faculty and those interested in the manufacture and application of electrical equipment and appliances.

Tom Prickett was elected secretary-treasurer to fill the position vacated by Byron Bennett, now employed by General Electric in New York.

Other officers of the society at Jack Griggs, vice president; Wayne Jones, publicity manager; Sherwood Miller, representative to engineering society board, and Professor F. Helwig, sponsor.

## College Calendar

- TODAY
  - Alpha Phi Omega Smoker
  - Sans Souci Patroness Dinner
  - Benson ranch
  - Double T Association, 8, 10, 11
  - WAA Dancing, 7, Gym
  - Women's Press Club, 5, T
- THURSDAY
  - Freshman Progress Reception, AWS, 5, 220
  - Student Council, 7:15
- FRIDAY
  - Las Chap Dinner Dance, 8, 11
  - Lubbock
  - Sans Souci Alumni Dance, 9-11
  - Hilton
  - Gargoyle Fancy Dress Dance, 9-11
  - Seaman Hall
  - HE Convention
- SATURDAY
  - WICC Luncheon, 1, Hilton
  - Ko Shari Costume Ball, 9-12
  - ton
  - S.A.M.E. Open House, 8-12, Harty Bldg.
  - HE Convention

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## Drink-Drank-Drunk!

IT IS without doubt the right of any man at this college to make as big an ass of himself as he sees fit. Such a privilege is granted in the constitution of the United States of America—but there is one peg on which we would like to hang an argument. The right of individual freedom is guaranteed, with the provision that exercise of such a right does not interfere with pursuits of those around him.

Such a privilege is the one which allows students to drink anything from warm creek water to canned heat—as they desire. But this right is granted with the provision that drinking does not reflect upon the good name of the college they represent—or that it does not injure their fellows.

The attitude of business men along College Avenue has been in the past remarkably tolerant toward the problem of the drinking student—in fact, it would seem to many that it has been far too lenient in many respects.

Abuse of this outlook toward drinking was to be expected and has already come. In at least two instances little boys and girls without sense enough to hold their whisky or leave one have had to be carried out and taken home.

Such procedure would be enough of a disgrace to the individual to merit comment—but when it casts a reflection on the student body as a whole, it reaches the point of making many here feel that there is no place on this campus for such men or women.

It is, unquestionably, not considered a damnable outrage for a man to drink—and the intolerance of some persons toward drinking approaches a mania. But it is not the right of any man—anywhere—at any time—to cause four thousand other students to suffer because he doesn't know his capacity, or is such a nitwit he hasn't sense enough to at least go home and do his drinking in private.

It would be well for some of us to remember that no man can live to himself alone. Without consideration for the attitude of those about him, one is doomed to struggle without avail.

Texas Tech has no place for one who cannot consider that, as a citizen of this institution, he represents the body attending this college—its customs—and its reputation.

Even if one does not care for his own good name, he has no right to destroy or injure that of his fellows!

## About That Rally

TECH'S gymnasium has a seating capacity of approximately two thousand persons. Last Thursday night it seated around seven hundred and fifty students.

This in itself is not so startling, but the fact that only one-fifth of the student body saw fit to turn out for the second pep rally of the year is worthy of considerable thought.

In 1938—only two years ago—the gym was so well filled for pep rallies that students were packed into every available inch of space. In those days there seemed to be real spirit on the part of every student—not freshmen alone.

Yet two years later the enthusiasm raised wouldn't do credit to a yell session at a finishing school for young ladies.

Approximately one student out of five can find time to tear himself away from his social obligations, and then it would seem there is considerable resentment on the part of many who condescend to attend the rallies.

Why it must be that students of a school long noted for its spirit must drop that ideal in the gutter in one term is a question we may not answer. It is a problem we face, and which those students who remember Tech spirit as it used to be will attempt to solve.

## The Shoe Fits

SOMETIMES it is a source of considerable amazement to many of us—this thing called gratitude.

There are some for whom a person need do nothing, and hope for a friendly reception—and there are individuals and organizations for which no amount of work done is ever accepted.

Sometimes the attitude of campus organizations is one which would make the hair of the average individual curl, or horror. Often the gratitude of groups with whom work is surprising in its magnitude and sincerity.

Some of the college newspapers are composed of students—in no ways different from those they try to serve. If for some group, they have a right to expect some of their efforts. If they refuse—they must accept all themselves.

Some students who haunt an office, looking for publicity, are very first to forget the debt of gratitude which they owe to the organization which they who will inevitably be the first to ask—and the first to know.

Sometimes the causes of misunderstanding between clubs and campus newspaper is the fact that officials who seek covetousness to realize what is of interest to them is not of slight importance to the student body as a whole.

And whether they realize it or not, it is the general body of students which is entitled to representation—not any special interest on this, or any other campus.

Most organizations would do well to remember that while they who manage their own affairs, it is also the duty of the newspaper's staff to run that organ in the manner they feel best. Any misunderstandings and hard feelings will be precluded by recognition of the facts above. A nonchalant attitude toward their presentation will accomplish nothing.

## CAMPUS CAMERA



THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SORBONNE IN PARIS HAS NEVER HAD A PROM, FOOTBALL TEAM OR FRATERNITY—YET IT IS 700 YEARS OLD! IS THERE ANY CAUSAL NEXTUS?

### DR. DAN FREEMAN BRADLEY

TRUSTEE OF OBERLIN COLLEGE FOR THE PAST 40 YEARS HAS ONLY MISSED FIVE OUT OF 68 MEETINGS IN THE LAST THIRTY YEARS!



SPOUSE TRAP! EIGHTY-SEVEN PERCENT OF THE GRADUATES OF STEPHENS COLLEGE ARE MARRIED FIVE YEARS AFTER GRADUATION!

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## Pheulitical Poetry For Boys and Girls

The alleged poetry below is printed solely with the idea of affording relief from the serious speeches of the campaign.

One offense accorded to republicans or democrats is without intention—but if it is given, we'll gladly apologize, both for writing it, and for finding big enough chumps to get mad over it. We won't apologize to communists, socialist or Methodists—of which we are one.

"Daddy" called the little one, His face all flushed with joy And daddy laid his fireside by To hear his little boy.

"I wanna be a captain, Pop," With childish glee he cried, And daddy gazed at sonny-bun A-flush with happy pride.

"I don't know what the army is," The little one went on, And daddy spoke to him and said, "You needn't worry, son."

"I know a place," the poppa crowed, Where all the live-long day, You needn't do a blasted thing But whistle for your pay."

Of course the boys along the block Have hopes, ambitions too, But you're my precious little boy— And I'll det a place for you."

"O, doody, doody," cooed the lad And raised a face so gay, And now he waits and sits and waits And then collects his pay.

And all the other little boys Are very blue— Because their daddies didn't know THEY COULD BE CAPTAINS TOO!

Wilkie, Wilkie, soft and silky, How does your garden grow? Are all the little voter plants Now standing in a row?

And does the campaign prosper lad, And does it look like hail— And, O, how many letters are there In your morning mail.

Will you fight that Hitler guy When you, your fight have won, Or will you let us all go home— You handsome son of a gun?"

Do nasty demycrats bar your way And spank your pudgy hand, And have you talked yourself to death About this sun kissed land?

Oh, tell me, tell me, why it is A man with all your jack Will take the tiger by the tail Instead of settin' back?"

I look at you and wonder if— Through every day and night— Perhaps the mighty Barnum was So very, very right!

I wonder if you only know The place that you now hold Is better than the job you seek— More gripes, more work, less gold? —By The Same Greek Nitwit

## A Parable

Lo it came to pass that there was once a certain young lad.

And the young one is enamored of a certain young lass who liveth nearby. And lo, the twain have got it bad!

And the lass goeth unto the college which is nearby his home, and there she meeteth many people, and lo her friends are wonderful, most of them in a loathsome way. And she gazeth with interest upon many young men there—and lo, her pals are well pleased.

For lo, her young lad is nothing tremendous to see, and verily, his pan is not one which causeth the heart to increase its beat. And though he hath much on the ball, the females of the college cannot see that he doth.

And verily, they say unto the lass who is full honest and worthy, that he is not good enough for her. And though he knoweth it himself, it hacketh him full sore to hear it said.

And lo, because she is full loyal to her friends, and believeth in them, she beginneth to wonder if he is really worth having. And all the time, they say, "Yea, he is nice, but he is also no ball of fire!"

And it beginneth to give him the pip! Yea, he smoldereth each time he lays eyes upon one of these women—for verily doth not the Good Book say that the counsel of a false friend is nothing in which to place faith—or words to that effect.

And yet, he saith unto himself—that these are her friends and that for her sake he will not tellecth them where to journeyeth.

So he saith nothing. And they say much.

And the lass worrieth much over what her friends think of the young man—although she wisheth to marry him, and not them.

And still he saith nothing. And still they say more.

And even more she worrieth. And the day cometh when she tellecth him that "Myrtle dost not think thy dress becometh thee."

And the lad leapeth into the air and screameth with a voice full of fury:

"WORD, MYRTLE—WORD WORD HER TO THE LOWEST DEPTHS OF WORD!! (The dean loveth not what he really sayeth, so we call it word.) And he turneth sixty-seven

## IN THE Amusement World

By A. C. Lambert

### Movies and stuff

THEY'VE scrambled the original story, but it's still very good fun, as you will find when "No Time for Comedy" opens at the Palace Thursday. The play, which was in Amarillo last year, was

thousand kinds of purple, and he describeth Myrtle in ninety-nine different phrases, and lo lot once doth he stop for breath, and not once doth he repeat himself.

And lo, the lass is dumb-founded, astonished, non-plus-ed, chagrined, puzzled, amazed, impressed, confounded, and left breathless by the outburst.

"MYRTLE!" he shrieketh, lapsing into the tongue of his ancestors, "IST EIN ESEL, DUMKOPF, UND NITVIT!"

And then he beginneth again, and this time he traceth the ancestry of the said Myrtle in question, and lo he calleth the curse of seventy-four devils upon her, her forbears, and her children to be.

In the tongues of nine nations doth he curse the woman, and he wondereth unto the moon, the stars, and the unitive classes in general, just what "wordy-word" business is it of this dame or her ilk—and why it is that she should concern herself with that which concerneth her not.

And the lass is a woman of discrimination, and verily, after an hour of "wording" Myrtle she beginneth to realize that he hath something there.

And so she sayeth no more of Myrtle, and she chooseth her man on the basis of what his worth may be, and not what he is worth to Myrtle.

For verily, it is that she will marry the lad, and not the dame who concerneth herself so much.

And the same hath been given as true since the times in which man began, for it is as the great Chinese philosopher Phew Tew sayeth:

"Lo, the tongue of an envious wench is sharper than a fresh razor blade—and the mind of a busybody is more deadly than an unhappy buzz saw!"

In hopes that this will find you the same way—today, yesterday, and forever more! Farewell!

well received and praised as a fine stage show. The screen version is rather untidy with details, but Rosalind Russell and James Stewart give it the right touch for swill comedy. The Negro maid will leave you in stitches.

The Tower seems to be rehashing its program policy and starts next Sunday with a first run feature, "A Bill of Divorcement." After that there will be second-run films, showing on the Avenue approximately one month after downtown viewings. One of the best to come out to us is "He Stayed for Breakfast," and then there will be such new, more or less, pictures as "Andy Hardy Meets Deb" and "The Return of Frank James."

Joe Bryant, down to the Midway theatre has a bunch of tickets. They are for students. If you are a student there is one for you. If you ain't, there ain't none.

So if you want to save some money, truck down and get your ticket. If you don't care, don't go. But it'll hurt Joe's feelings if you don't go.

So you better go on down.

The play's the thing

STUDENTS of Tech may be able to see good stage plays this year. Sock and Buskin is planning to present a number of plays that have been proven on Broadway and through use by other schools. About twenty six plays have been received and the dramatic classes are busy reading them to decide on the best for Tech consumption. Among these plays are "Smiling Through" and "Family Portrait." If you're an actor, join Sock and Buskin, they need you.

### Remembrances of when

MARY Latch wrote revolutionary poetry for The Toreador and Mary Beth Tomlinson did her turn as soc editor with four cracks under the title "Coed's Corner." Engineers did a little dance to Herman Waldman's all-family orchestra. Gordon Hanna turned out this tripe. San Souci was instrumental in forcing kid parties out of Tech. "Three Little Fishes" overran the campus. Reeves Henly wrote an inspired column called "Sure! Why Not?" There was mutiny in the publications election when someone started a little gang fight in front of the Blue Lantern. There was always a crowd at the Avenue's best hangout between eleven and twelve a.m. Billy Cook and Jackie Davis kept the dance floors hot with professional jitterbug routines.

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# The Plainsman Agrees With Time Out About The Los Angeles Gentleman

It is evident that THE PLAINSMAN agrees with TIME OUT on at least one issue.

About two weeks ago the sports column of THE TOREADOR replied in rather heated language to a sarcastic article written by one Davis J. Walsh, sports writer for the Los Angeles Examiner. On the eve of the Texas Tech-Loyola football game, Walsh unleashed a bitter attack on Tech and its coach, Pete Cawthon, in particular and the State of Texas in general.

This vicious attack had no ex-

cuse from a journalistic point of view, and the column on this page was just mad enough to reply to Walsh in the same vein he had employed. The reply appeared in the October 12 issue of THE TOREADOR.

Except for many letters commending and a few condemning the stand taken by the local sports columnist, the troublesome article was forgotten. However, a few days ago Mr. Charles A. Guy, who is THE PLAINSMAN of Lubbock Avalanche-Journal fame, also read

Walsh's column in the Examiner and he too saw red! Here are a few things Guy thinks about Walsh, Loyola and California:

"Mr. Walsh, getting more and more hopped up as he typed away, trotted out some old yarns like that about Tech footballers not being permitted to take baths during the playing season. Growing still wilder, he added a few barefaced lies of his own or someone else's concoction to the effect that Coach Cawthon refused to feed his players en route home by Model-T

caravan after losing to Loyola; that Coach Cawthon left his team to walk home after losing a game somewhere in Texas; and on and on and on.

"The Plainsman isn't acquainted with any Los Angeles editors. But none of those we know in Texas, Oklahoma or the other enlightened territories would put up with a guy like Walsh, who is either too lazy or too dumb to get his geography straight and who has absolutely no regard for facts.

"His colossal ignorance regard-

ing Texas and this portion of it is proven in his remarks about 'alkali dust,' 'gila monsters,' 'adobe mud,' our 'proximity to the Cimarron river' and his first grade spelling of 'Brazos' (Walsh spelled it Brasos).

"He doesn't even know that Texas Tech is larger, by six or seven times, in fact, and of vastly greater scholastic and academic importance than little, parochial Loyola of Los Angeles ever will be.

"Perhaps, however, the whole thing can be excused as it appears

in Mister Walsh's column titled 'I Speak My Mind.' His mind being what it is, maybe we have no kick coming!

"Incidentally, the few people who have objected to The Plainsman's occasional remarks that Los Angeles is nothing but an over-grown country town and has more crazy people to the square inch than any other American community has to the square mile might well now drop us a card apologizing for defending 'Poneyville' in the past.

"Lubbock, thank heaven, is not only without 'adobe mud,' 'alkali,' 'gila monsters,' etc., but is also without women parading downtown in slacks and grown men running around barefooted!

"Mr. Walsh can have his Los Angeles, with its phonies and its perpetual aura of the Atlantic City boardwalk.

"We'll take vanilla, and Texas reporters with the ability and the decency to dig up and write the truth!"

# Scarlets Leave Tomorrow For Game With Marquette



BY BILL WOOD  
Toreador Sports Writer

**TIME IN!**

BECAUSE I managed to get Indiana off my mind for a few minutes last week, I am writing this sports column and Jack Yelton is vacationing—not in Florida, I suspect, but in the parlor of a fortune teller relative to Saturday's mid-season pigskin parodies.

How was I to guess that Iowa, who trimmed Wisconsin, 33-12 the preceding week, would take it on the nose from the Hoosiers, who hadn't won a ball game since the middle of October, 1939?

But, I am going to reverse the situation. I am going to challenge Mr. Yelton to a 10-game tussle in Saturday's TOREADOR, the loser of which must wear a Willie banner across his chest for the ensuing week. That doesn't include Sunday. The loser will be entitled to decrease his humility to a mere button for BYU.

STRADDLING the beer capitol of the world, Marquette of Milwaukee is priming its fowling pieces for a Texas Tech invasion Saturday, Paddy Driscoll's boys, every one as bulky as a can of hot Blatz, have borne up remarkably well under the burden of pre-season publicity.

True, Wisconsin didn't believe the Marquette clippings and accordingly trounced the Golden Avalanche, 33-19. Then along floundered Iowa State, and Driscoll's outfit mauling them 41-25. Beating the conquerors of Kansas proved too much for Marquette, and they barely came to life in time to tie a greatly inferior Creighton Bluejay last Saturday 27-27.

That's the background of the set-up Pete Cawthon's Red Raiders probe this week-end. Marquette, with 18 lettermen back, probably will be properly tuned for their second win of the season.

Remember the dangerous sophomore outfit that Elmer Tarbox and Bubbles Barnett baffled here in 1938? Well, only one member of that ball club will be missing when See TIME IN Page Four

## Entrain At One For Milwaukee; Game Saturday

Techsans Meet Team With .500 Average; Fear Pass Offensive

Their gridiron generators still going both hot and cold, Texas Tech's Red Raiders entrain Thursday at 1 p. m. for an all but unpredictable mid-season football classic with Marquette's Golden Avalanche in Milwaukee.

A quintet of Cawthon's clan were badly bruised by a band of under-rated Brigham-Young Cougars, but sustained no injuries more serious.

Pass defense—last Friday's weakest factor in their play—has monopolized workouts this week. The nationally-feared aerial combination of James Richardson to Don Vosberg is expected to be Marquette's strongest offensive weapon.

Indications were that the Raiders would dump every trick in their touchdown sack on the Milwaukee turf Saturday. Smashing line drives featuring Charley Dvoracek, Thayne Amonett and C. L. Storrs sparked against BYU. And, Storrs' long-distance passes and Roger Smith's shorter heaves to a quartet of sticky-fingered ends may pull the game out of the fire.

Marquette has to date defeated Iowa State 41-25, tied Creighton University 27-27, and lost to Wisconsin, 33-19. But, not once has the Avalanche aerial advance been stopped.

Far from impotent, Tech's scoring machine has bogged but once, in a 6-6 first-game tie with Oklahoma A&M. From there, the Crimson Crusaders toppled Montana, 33-19, drowned Loyola, 19-0 and slipped by Brigham-Young, 21-20. Accordingly, Saturday's winner may hinge largely upon which team possesses the ball the most.

With the exception of a possible change at left halfback—the powder position in the Notre Dame system—Texas Tech's line-up probably will be the same as that starting against Brigham-Young.

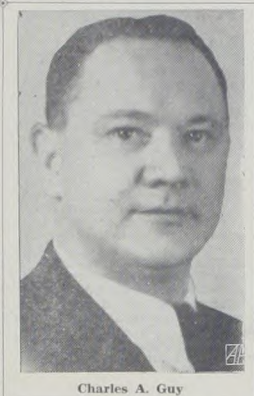
BY BILL WOOD  
Toreador Sports Writer

Brew Container Prized

Montana plays Idaho University each year for the "Little Brown Stein," a wooden-shaped trophy in the form of a large brew container which symbolizes prestige and honor for the school that wins it each year.

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Charles A. Guy

## Hockey Team Will Play Here Nov. 2

Texas field hockey fans will have their first opportunity to see an All-American hockey team in action on the freshman football field November 2. The team sponsored by the United States Field Hockey Association is touring 12 states to stimulate interest and to create enthusiasm for the game.

The squad of former coaches and amateur club representatives boasts several famous members. Three players, Jane Cox, Jane Kenworthy, both of Philadelphia, Pa., and Frances Pierce from Flint, Michigan and the manager, Marjorie Morse of Cambridge, Mass., were members of the team which toured British Guiana and Trinidad in January, 1939.

One member of the team played for the USFHA at the International Federation Tournament at Copenhagen, Denmark in 1933 and later in the same year at Germany and in England, Philadelphia, where club hockey has been played longest in America is represented by Jane Cox, Jacqueline Fehling, Lois Fernley, Jane Kenworthy, Marion Young. Others on the squad are Dorothy Allen, New Jersey; Peg Davis, Denver, Colorado; Valentine Edgar, New York; Betty Frazier, St. Louis, Mo.; Mary Judd, Rochester, Minn.

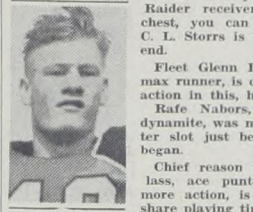
These players have all been outstanding players on school, city, or state teams, and Frances Pierce,

## Here's A Half-Dozen For Marquette

This half-dozen Red Raiders will attempt to stem Marquette's Golden Avalanche in Milwaukee Saturday afternoon and keep Tech on the nation's undefeated list.

Francis "Bing" Bingham, big Matador end from Spur, Texas, saw a lot of action last year and his 190 pounds have made many a tackle this season.

E. J. McKnight, another pass-snatcher, is a speedy senior from Mexia.



Douglas Fullback



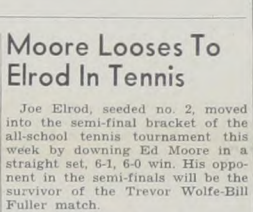
GLENN LOWE HALFBACK



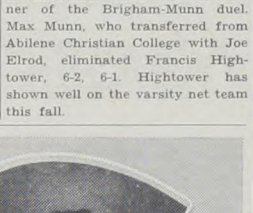
FRANCIS BINGHAM END



C. L. STORRS HALFBACK



RAFE NABORS



E. J. MCKNIGHT

## Freshman Net Tournament Moves Into Final Round

The freshman net champ of Tech will be crowned in the next week of two. The fish tournament now underway has narrowed down to the semi-final rounds, in which Lieurance meets Hutton, and Taylor takes on the victor of the House-Johnson match.

has been on the All-American many times.

A publication by the USFHA states: "Hockey is one of the few purely amateur sports in this country and as such has a very refreshing quality. Emphasis in the game is on friendly rivalry and good sportsmanship, and those who play appreciate the skill of their opponents as well as that of their team mates."

## Moore Loses To Elrod In Tennis

Joe Elrod, seeded no. 2, moved into the semi-final bracket of the all-school tennis tournament this week by downing Ed Moore in a straight set, 6-1, 6-0 win. His opponent in the semi-finals will be the survivor of the Trevor Wolfe-Bill Fuller match.

In the upper bracket, Sidney Moore, seeded no. 1, will move into the semi-final round with the winner of the Brigham-Munn duel. Max Munn, who transferred from Abilene Christian College with Joe Elrod, eliminated Francis Hightower, 6-2, 6-1. Hightower has shown well on the varsity net team this fall.

## James Atkinson Wins Third Toreador Guessing Contest

JAMES ATKINSON, of Knapp hall, was top hand in the third week of THE TOREADOR-Sears-Roebuck & Co. ten-week football forecasting contest. Atkinson's score predictions varied only 83 points from actual results and gave him a prior lien on the \$5 merchandise award made each week by Sears-Roebuck & Co. to the most accurate selector.

Very close, hardly more than a hair's-breadth, behind Atkinson came James Thompson, James High, Pete Fenderson, Cecil Hill and Thomas Pardue. Please note the congestion of that name "James" up among the leaders; if your name is Jim you ought to be in this contest.

Fifteen entrants, less than fifty points apart, are closely bunched in total point standing to date, with the rest of the field still having a chance, down to the lowest man, for that \$50 Silvertone radio at Sears-Roebuck & Co. At the end of the first three contests, JAMES THOMPSON holds a narrow lead over fellow-prognosticators. Following in order, the next five are: James Atkinson, Ardath Head, Richard White, Allen Andrus and Sammy Tate.

Tulane Surprises

There was nothing resembling a real upset in last week's list of contest games, although Rice's 15-6 loss to an under-rated Tulane eleven came as a mild surprise to many, including most of the contest "seers". The "Green Wave" has a better team than those three consecutive early-season setbacks indicated, and they were well primed for Neely's "Owls."

247 points were chalked up in the eight games listed, about 31 per game, a fact that denotes continued emphasis on a wide open, pass slinging brand of football.

Tech again unleashed a potent offensive, taking the wraps off what is probably the largest assortment of speedy, now-you've-got-me-now-you-haven't backs in the country. The Raiders showed plenty of reserve power, but BYU demonstrated conclusively that a passing at-

ack can notch touchdowns against 'em.

Tech vs. Marquette

The opposing teams listed for the fourth week of the contest will manufacture an abundance of tallies to embarrass and befuddle predictors, and it is more than likely that the "Double T" boys will prove just as embarrassing to Marquette's "Golden Avalanche."

Three other contest games will See ATKINSON Page Four

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## Coed's Corner

By DORIS PEAVY

I WONDER how long it will be before the coeds will be registering for nurses training, or how long it will be before they will be knitting socks. This is worrying us no little, as we would hate for the formal presentations this year to be girl's tags.

The fond mother who wrote to her son, who was in military service—

"I hope you have learned to get up punctually every morning, so that you do not keep the whole battalion waiting for breakfast."

Where did we get such a beautiful bunch of cowgirls? It will be surprising if they really can ride a horse.

We are looking forward to Parents' Day. We are glad to see the family, for it also means additional funds and clean rooms.

Teachers make much news week. Dessie Kathryn Lewis reported to be in love with a tall coach in Shamrock where she is teaching home economics.

Coleman, Carolyn Thomas, Boone, Rose Jean Rogers and Beth Tomlinson were at a house warming of the apartment on Main, last night.

Shive is taking the fun for a merry whirl, is getting around on the cool north winds called Miss Craddock and to her business?

Teachers are losing their heads with "Do you know" and "casket said to the other."

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# Social Whirl Begins With Las Chaps Dance

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Sandy Sanerson will play for the affair.

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Frances Mudge	James Vickers
Catherine Sigel	Lee Roy Scott
Elizabeth Miller	Harold Elder
Marie Peterman	Tom Green
Barbara Scott	Melvin Best
Mary Hunsacker	Boyer Dunigan
Patricia Soby	John Emmitt
Jimmie Lawson	J. C. McClure
Suzanne Simons	Hugh English
Regina Lee	Joe Craven
Harold Elder	Lewis Johnson
Jerome Verner	Gordon Carlisle
Janie Hess	Emily Cowan
June Clear	
Betty Aycie Thaxton	
Parti Hicks	
Virginia Hall	
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Emily Cowan	

Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. George Langford.

## Patronesses Feed Sans Souci Club

### Arnett-Benson Ranch Scene for Supper

Patronesses of Sans Souci will entertain members and pledges with a supper at the Arnett-Benson ranch tonight.

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## Aggies—

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become a "cherished tradition of Tech."

Tom Murray, president of the Block and Bridle club, expressed appreciation to all who helped to make the rodeo a success, and a desire to see the rodeo continued as an annual feature of the club.

## Time In—

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Tech tangles with the Avalanche Saturday.

On the other hand, Tech has had to re-build since their laudible but lamented Cotton Bowl excursion two years ago.

## Notice!

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## Vivis Guests At Supper Saturday

### Girls' Club Honored By Patronesses At 5

Patronesses of Las Vivarachas social club entertained with a supper in the patio of the J. E. Vickers residence, north of town, Saturday at 5:00 o'clock. Approximately 75 persons attended.

Club members and pledges included: Betsy Dan Bihl, Catherine Collier, Beth Newton, Anna Katherine Davenport, Camille Graves, Dorothy Neelley, Martha Frank Plans, Ann Jack Strother, Flora Lee Williams, Nancy Boggess, Winifred Woods, Vada Belle Tomlinson, La Verne Allen, Dorothy Day, Jean Harp, Dorothea McDaniels, Lucy Mary Payne, Jeanne Roco, Grace Roney and Mabel Arment.

Their dates were: Buddy Dunnequin, Jack Boone, Allen Leach, Bill Matthews, Glenn Brown, Jack Moore, John Blomsheld, Durwood Herring, Bob Jordan, Wade Webb, Walter Studhalter, Jack Jordan, Waldon Clark, Dale Lehr, Rhenard McCary, Jimmy Merdough, Clifton Clark, Watson Carlock, Lee Hackler, and Jimmie Vickers.

Hostesses were Mesdames P. W. Cawthon, H. C. Kent, J. S. Johnson, Vickers, W. L. Bradshaw, Alie M. Dyer, George A. Simmons, H. W. Maxwell, Dude Buster, Bill Collins, E. L. McBride, W. T. Gaston, R. A. Mills, R. M. Chitwood, Misses Margaret Turner, Mabel D. Erwin and Margaret W. Weeks.

Miss Ruth Partle, sponsor was a special guest.

## Institute Votes Cunningham In

According to an Associated Press notice, Dr. A. B. Cunningham has been voted a member of the Texas Institute of Letters. This distinction came as a result of his two books "Murder at Deer Luck" and "Murder at the School House."

As yet Dr. Cunningham has received no official announcement of the award. He is a member of the faculty of the English department.

sharpened fine pencils and a moving picture camera to Lubbock for the Texas Tech-Miami game November 1.

While I was there, I'd fix my field glasses on No. 48—a numeral made famous at Tech by pass-pitching Bubbles Barnett. For the Flomot Phantom is going to be spelling his name in 48 point headline type before he finishes his Tech touchdown tour.

Thayne "Red" Amonett has more speed than the University's Jack Crain. He swivels on butterfly hips that shed tacklers like Barrymore does divorce complaints.

Crain is a climax carrier. He runs only when he can't see over the stack of blue chips. But, the Phantom from Flomot is as dangerous as a nazi time bomb. He might explode at any moment, be Tech leading by 60 points or trailing by six.

If you have a tom-tom in the attic, it'll be more than happy to beat it over an NBC hook-up for the crimson-pated one.

## Phi U Initiates Twelve Pledges

Omega Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron home economics fraternity held the annual initiation service Sunday morning at 6 o'clock in the home economics building.

Students initiated were Virginia Barr, Ruth Cowan, Louise Cox, Mildred Hankins, Ruth Jennings, Alva McWhorter, Myrtle Lois Pearson, Claudia Reinhold, Jean Spencer, Florence Stone, Wanza Lou Townley and Nina Wright.

Immediately following the service, the fraternity attended a breakfast at the Hilton hotel.

Members attending were Ballow, Eades, Christine Hopkins, Lucille Loyd, Helen Lytle, Betty Savage, Ernestine Story, Mary Etta Vernon and Mrs. Dale Duckner. Alumnae attending were Mrs. Roe Bavolette, Misses Lila Alfred, Geraldine Jewell, Mina Wolf and Verma Crump.

## Future Farmers Outline Program For Coming Year

### Annual Dance, Banquet To Be Highlights For Scheduled Activities

The year's program of activity for the Tech chapter of Future Farmers of America was outlined at a meeting of that group Monday night.

Highlights of the program will be an annual dance in the spring, the annual FFA banquet in February and a joint meeting with the Home Economics club. A resolution to assist in planting trees Arbor day was adopted; a goal of B-average for 80 per cent of the club members was also made.

Agreement was made to donate 200 bricks to the museum brick drive, James Thompson, secretary, said. Various committees will be appointed as the time for each event arrives, he added.

The FFA club is composed of juniors and seniors in the division of agriculture now enrolled in agricultural education with the purpose of becoming vocational agricultural teachers. There are 47 in the club, the largest membership ever attained by it, Thompson stated.

Other officers of the club are: Ray L. Chappelle, professor and head of the department of agricultural education, advisor; Woodrow Perrin, president; Noel Benger, vice-president; Ray Giffin, treasurer, and Forrest Jones, reporter.

First event of the year will be a hayride for members and dates "in the very near future." Committee appointed for arrangement of the hayride are Ray Giffin, Allen Webb and Lester Henry.

## Wildcat On A Bus



The wildcat in question must obviously be Fay Wray, and the lad with the interest in his eyes is Charles Lang, both of whom are featured in the production, "Wildcat Bus"—appearing at the Broadway theatre Friday and Saturday.

According to publicity releases, the picture tells a soul-stirring, pulse-quickenng, tale of love and laughter on the open road—of iron men and tin busses, and the women they love. Most of which they shouldn't be doing.

## Atkinson—

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be played in the Middle West. At Urbana, Notre Dame's powerhouse will shock the battered Illinois into submission by any score that happens to strike Layden's fancy, providing he can hold a closer rein on his "Fighting Irish" than he could against Carnegie Tech last week. Northwestern is no cinch to bowl over Indiana, now that the "Hoosiers" have shaken that bad taste left by Texas and Nebraska, but they ought to mesh the gears for a two-to-one touchdown victory. The fourth fracas in the mid-western locale sends Penn into the den of mighty Michigan. Probably, the "Wolverine's" idea of entertaining will be the exploding of that myth of "Quaker" power. Michigan has averaged 29 points a game over four Saturdays.

Cornell Favored

Cornell's titans had a breather last week in Syracuse and will be well loaded for Ohio State in the only eastern "guess" this week.

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