

Students Welcome Mothers, Dads And Lobos

New Mexico Rooters Arrive At 2:30 Today

Welcome Dance Scheduled For 4 O'Clock At Hilton

A special train bringing approximately 200 New Mexico university fans here for the Tech-New Mexico game will arrive in Lubbock at 2:30 p.m. today. The special, which left Albuquerque at 6 o'clock, is to be met by the Matador band and a parade will be formed for a march through downtown Lubbock.

Tech students are urged to meet the train, and visitors and students are invited to attend an informal dance in honor of the incoming fans, which will be held from 4 o'clock to 6 p.m. in the Hilton hotel. Arrangements for the dance have been made by the Tech Alumni and Ex-Students association, and music will be furnished by Ned Bradley and his band.

Lobos Sit Together

G. C. Dowell, athletic department business manager, has indicated that a block of 300 seats in section D on the west side of the stadium has been reserved, and that visitors will be seated at 8:30, and be given seats of the best possible quality.

In deference to the hospitality and consideration shown Tech students last year while guests of the University of New Mexico at the Tech-Lobo game, Lee Byrd, president of the student body had this message prepared for Tech students this year:

"I would like to urge every student of Texas Tech to be on hand Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock to greet visitors who will arrive on the special train from New Mexico university and give the students of that school a welcome that is typical of West Texas hospitality and one that will leave pleasant memories in the minds of all concerned for years to come. We all remember with pleasure the warm welcome and the fine treatment we received at New Mexico university last year. It is only right and proper that we should try to make their visit with us as pleasant as possible, and to do our part in furnishing the friendly spirit between these two schools. So let's turn out one thousand per cent, Texas Techians; join in the

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Renner Will Represent Tech At Milk Sanitarian School

Prof. K. M. Renner will leave today to represent the Tech dairy department at the international milk sanitarian school in Jacksonville, Fla. He will lecture Oct. 25 on the training of pasteurizing plant operators.

Each year this group holds a technical school somewhere in the U. S. to which they invite dairy educators to give lectures on certain phases of the industry. This year only two colleges, Michigan State and Texas Tech, are represented.

"I feel that it is quite an honor for Tech to be selected, as it is one of the youngest dairy schools in the country," said Renner. Representatives will attend the three-day school from all parts of the U. S. and Canada.

Other participants in the school are drawn largely from the public health and sanitary engineering departments.

Renner has also been requested to address the exchange club of Jacksonville while attending the meeting. His topic for discussion will be the present possibilities and

Students Elect 'Horse's Neck'

Faculty Members Are Eligible For Office

Vote for your favorite "horse's neck!" On Monday, students will be given an opportunity to cast ballots to elect the biggest "horse's neck" on Tech campus. Voting will take place at THE TOREADOR distribution desk from 8 to 12 o'clock Monday morning. Ballots to be used appear on this page.

Any student or faculty member is eligible to be placed in nomination for this new office. Prerequisites are that the candidate must, in the voter's opinion, be the ugliest, meanest, most ill-tempered person on the campus.

Preferential form of voting will be offered, thus giving each voter three choices. First, second and third choices will be marked.

Winner of the contest will be awarded a place of honor comparable to the LaRemuda beauty. In addition, he or she will be given theatre passes and an emblem certificate of the office.

Sponsors of the "horse's neck" movement expressed the hope that students would rally around their candidate and reward him with a position of honor among the students. "This is the first time that such an election has been held. We believe that, inasmuch as so many students are holders of honored positions, one representative from the 'horse's neck' minority should be included," it was said.

Results of the election will be given in Wednesday's TOREADOR.

They Clash Over Arms Embargo



Verbal fistcuffs will be exchanged over the arms embargo Monday night in the Administration building.

Aggie Clubs Plan For La Remuda

To Show 'Cockeyed' Midget Exhibit

Block and Bridle swung into action this week on plans for their annual La Remuda. At a meeting Thursday night heads of the committees were assigned duties and Cy Clayton, manager of the show this year, said that the plant industry and dairy clubs were also working on acts to be given.

Events for the show will include a midget international livestock exhibit, greased pig race, girls egg race, old Dobbins last stand, steps in horse-back riding and the sport of kings, featuring social club presidents on midget mules with cigar derbies on the backstretch.

Crowning of the queen will be the final event on the program. Identity of the queen will be kept secret until she is crowned.

All students holding activity books will be admitted free, with a general admission charge of 25c to all others. After the main show Johnnie Harber will play for a dance in the gym from 9 to 12 o'clock. Harber's orchestra was formerly under direction of Ray Maddox with most of the original members still in the band. Jeannie Roberts is the vocalist. Script for the dance is \$1 for stags and 75c for dates.

'Trouble, Trouble Is All I Have,' Cries Virginia

Troubles never come singly, says brown-haired, gray-eyed Virginia Clair of Wichita Falls, junior arts and sciences student.

Virginia applied for flying lesson under the Civil Aeronautics authority program at Texas Tech, but was told one must be at least 5 feet 4 inches tall and weigh 115 pounds to be eligible. She was 2 inches short and 7 pounds light. Then height and weight requirements were reduced to 62 inches and 100 pounds for women. Virginia likes flying, so she applied again.

Wednesday her solo license came from Washington to replace a temporary certificate she already held, and now she is ineligible again. CAA flight training program regulations prevent students with previous solo flying experience from receiving the training.

Grad Wins Cotton Research Award

A \$250 fellowship has been awarded to L. G. Sharp, graduate chemistry student, by the Cotton Research foundation through the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, to further his work on the extraction of pentosan and fufural from cotton burrs. A marketable outlet for cotton by-products might create a new industry which would decrease the surplus on hand.

The Cotton Research foundation of Memphis, Tenn., is interested in finding more uses for cotton products in order to use the vast surplus in the south. It provides expenses for research directed by the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research of Pittsburgh.

"Though the results of this fellowship, work may not be immediately applicable," Doctor Goodwin head of the chemistry department said, "but it may eventually be incorporated into the basis for a new industry."

Research to determine best concentration of acids in the extraction of pentosan, a sugar used to synthesize other products, from cotton burrs is now carried on. Extraction of fufural from the burrs will begin as soon as equipment providing the right steam pressure is obtained.

Fufural is used in the purification of motor oils, as well as in the production of perfumes, and plastics which are heat resistant, wearable, and easily molded.

JONES SPEAKS TO CLUBS
President Clifford B. Jones has accepted an invitation to speak at the state convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in Wichita Falls the evening of Nov. 16.

Parents Arrive Today For Annual Celebration

Aviation Bugs Seek Interest

Discuss Plans Of Flying School

To create an interest in flying was the keynote expression at a meeting of the Lubbock chapter of the National Aeronautics Authority held in the ballroom of the Hilton hotel Thursday night. The plan stimulates the aviation industry and at the same time makes the nation seem more invincible.

An abundance of planes and fliers will tend to make an aggressive nation hesitate in an assault on the United States. The civil training course makes it possible for the student to get a thorough flying course at a minimum cost.

The flying course was made possible through legislation sponsored by President Roosevelt. Congress appropriated \$4,000,000 for the project. Ninety-five per cent of the 11,000 flying students are to be taken from the colleges of the United States.

Civil Aeronautics Authority is in charge of the project. It enters into contract with the college to give the training, and it enters into contract with the trainers. Insurance is required to protect the college, the Authority and the student.

Nine Courses Offered
One flight instructor will be assigned to every 10 students. The student must be an American citizen between 18 and 25 years old, and must be regularly enrolled in Tech, and of sophomore standing. Courses included in the training are the history of aviation, navigation, air regulation, meteorology, theory of flying, course, flying instruments and engine mechanics.

The course is to extend over the period of one academic year.

For the first 12 hours the student will receive three 30-minute lessons a week. For the remainder he will get two one-hour lessons a week. The training program will be carried for four years after this year.

According to Clint Breedlove, in charge of the flying course, flying See **AVIATION**, page 4

'Y' Has Suppers At Faculty Homes

Each Sunday night of the semester the YM-YWCA is sponsoring a supper to be given in some faculty home for a group of ten freshmen and two upperclassmen. The first supper was held in the home of Dr. Archie J. Eahm, professor of sociology. To each supper are invited five freshmen girls, five freshman boys, one upperclass girl and one upperclass boy. The purpose of these entertainments is to acquaint the freshmen with the faculty members and with each other.

Mrs. Mary W. Doak was hostess to a group last week in her home at 1917 Seventeenth street. Next Sunday night Miss Flora Magee will entertain a group in her home at 2223 Fifteenth street.

Those who were guests of Mrs. Doak were Martha Farnell, Sara Belle Markham, Doris Stoneham, Betty McBride, Elizabeth Titus, Milton Moss, Pat Etter, Lyman Benson, George Nelson, Olin Watson and Lyman McGeehee.

AED'S TO HAVE SMOKER
A smoker for members and guests of Alpha Epsilon Delta honorary medical fraternity, will be held in the balcony of the College Co-Op, Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Approximately 15 guests are expected. Dr. R. C. Goodwin, R. A. Studhalter, H. M. Heffley and Joe Dennis will lead the group in a discussion of the "Aims of the A.E.D."

Eligibility For Prizes To Be Determined By Registrar

Celebrating Tech's fourth annual Parent's Day, and honoring mothers and dads attending, Techsters feature a program including an informal tea for all parents and a reception for mothers of Red Raiders this afternoon. The program is climaxed by awarding of gifts at the Tech-New Mexico football game tonight.

Lounges of the three dormitories will be open all day for the convenience of visiting parents. Officials of the dormitories will be there to greet them and members of Alpha Phi Omega, service organization, will show them around the campus.

You Can Call Up That Blond Now; Directories Ready

THE TOREADOR detective, lost for three days was found immersed in the names, addresses, phone numbers, and religious preferences of blondes listed in the directory. The poor fellow was so bewildered that he is out with a red head now, but he uncovered some astonishing facts.

Who do you think, boys and girls, would rule in numbers in Texas Tech this year, the Jones, the Browns, the Smiths, or the Greens?

Right... the Smiths have the majority. According to the new students' directory, 51 Smiths from various points on the compass are enrolled in this institution.

You guessed wrong for second place. The Williams group takes it with 35 enrollees, and the Joneses run a close third with 33. Among the top ranking dozen family names are the Browns with 23 members, the Johnsons with 21, and the Allens and the Thompsons each numbering 19.

Down the list are the Harrises, numbering 18; the Davises, numbering 17; and the Jacksons numbering 16. Three family names boast 15 enrollees each... Cox, Hill and Miller.

Now that family names enjoying plurality in numbers have been recognized, attention is called to colors found in the columns of the new directory.

Great - great - great - great-grandfather Brown has 23 descendants assembled on Tech campus; the Whites are represented with 13 namesakes, while there are eight Greens and two Greenses, six Blacks and three Grays.

Alumni To Meet In San Antonio

One hundred alumni and faculty members are expected to attend the ninth annual Texas Technological college dinner at the convention of the Texas State Teachers association in San Antonio, Dec. 1. The dinner is to be held in the ballroom of the Gunter Hotel, at six p.m.

Dean James M. Gordon, chairman of arrangements has indicated that alumni in San Antonio have already begun plans for a program to be presented those attending the dinner.

Committee members planning to attend the banquet are Dr. A. W. Evans, Dean Margaret W. Weeks, Registrar W. P. Clement, Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, Miss Ilse Wolf, Miss Geraldine Clewell, Professor Ray L. Chappelle, Professor W. E. Street, Dr. Albert Barnett, J. T. Shaver, and Calvin Hazelwood, executive secretary of the alumni and ex-students association.

The convention is to be held from Nov. 30 to Dec. 1.

Aggies Doing Graduate Teaching Work At A&M

Richard Sparks, who received an M. S. in agricultural economics from Tech and is now working on a doctor's degree at A&M, has been given a position as graduate teaching assistant at A&M, according to a letter to E. L. McBride from Earl Glover.

Glover is a graduate of Tech and former assistant in the office of the agricultural economics department and is now at A&M on a graduate teaching fellowship. In exchange for Glover, Tech received George Blair as a graduate assistant from A&M.

BOOKSTORE VISITS HERE
The traveling Texas Bookstore visited the campus last week. This unique bookstore is located just off the University of Texas campus and sends representatives to all schools in the state. It is a trailer, equipped like a modern library, with all the necessary reading facilities.

Parents Asked To Register

Parents are urged to register in the lounge of the Women's dormitory. At that time they will be given ribbons of identification which will allow them to buy tickets to tonight's game at a reduction. Eligibility for prizes will be determined from this register.

Informal tea and reception at the Women's residence hall from 3 until 5 o'clock this afternoon honors parents of all students. Receiving line will include President and Mrs. Clifford B. Jones, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Young, social director of the Women's Residence hall, and presidents of the three dormitories, Bennett Benson, George Wilson and Bill Parks.

House party will be composed of Deans Mary W. Doak and Margaret W. Weeks, and Deans O. H. Leidigh, O. V. Adams, J. M. Gordon, R. C. Goodwin, W. C. Holden, J. G. Allen, and their wives. Piano selections will be given by Pauline Buchenan.

Coaches Wives Entertain
Honoring mothers of Red Raiders, Mrs. P. W. Cawthon, Mrs. T. Smith and Mrs. Bernman are entertaining with a tea in 2406-B, La Fonda, from 4-6 o'clock this afternoon.

Gifts will be presented between halves at the game to parents who have traveled the greatest distance, to those having the greatest number of children enrolled at Tech this fall, and to those having had the largest number of children enrolled in Tech previously.

The English committee in a meeting this week passed the following resolution:

WHEREAS Texas Technological College and particularly the Department of English have been greatly saddened by the passing of Dr. A. L. Carter, and

WHEREAS Dr. Carter's broad literary and linguistic background made him an exceptionally fine force for culture in our midst, and

WHEREAS the English Staff feel a great sense of loss in his passing,

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that, as a tribute to his memory, the Staff go on record as expressing to Mrs. Carter and her family the sincere sympathy of each member, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Mrs. Carter, to President Clifford B. Jones, and to Dean James M. Gordon.

(Signed)
A. B. Cunningham
W. B. Gates
R. A. Mills

ENGINEERS SCHEDULE BALL
The engineering society has scheduled its annual ball for Saturday, Nov. 4 at the Lubbock hotel. Negotiations are being made to secure Herman Waldman and his orchestra. Tickets go on sale Oct. 27.

Use This Official Ballot

In the blank below, mark your first, second and third choices for the position of the "biggest horse's neck" on Tech campus. Students, professors and administrative officers are eligible. Vote three choices. Preferential system will be used in tabulating votes. Winner will be announced next week.

For the biggest "horse's neck" I submit:

First choice _____
Second choice _____
Third choice _____

Ballots must be turned in at THE TOREADOR distribution desk in the Administration building before noon Monday.

Make Your Dates From: The College CALENDAR

- TODAY**
Parents' Day
Tech vs. New Mexico, 8:30, Stadium
Dormitory tea for Parents, 3 to 5
Sport Dance, 4 to 6, Hilton Hotel
- SUNDAY**
Silver Key Dinner, 7, Mexican Inn
- MONDAY**
Women's Inter-club Council, 5, 220
International Relations club, 7:30, 202
Las Leales, 8, 206
FTA, 8:15, 220
Sociology Club, 8, L12
- TUESDAY**
Kappa Kappa Psi, 8:30, T204
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7, C202
Aggie club, 7:30, Pavilion
AIDE, 7:30, E152
TT Business club, 7:30, 320
ASME, 7, E150
HE Club, HE Tea Room
Phi Psi, 7:15, T220
Alpha Epsilon Delta Smoker, 7, Co-Op

Pender And Ogdon Iron Out Political Differences In Verbal Fistcuffs Before IRC Meeting Monday Night

The "battle of the season" will take place Monday night when H. C. Pender, head of the government department, and Dr. Montell Ogdon, government professor, clash in an "argumentative" discussion of the arms embargo question. Not only is it used for a radio, but it also can be used for recording purposes and for loud speaking.

Wiley said that a recording of "The World is Waiting For the Sunrise" has already been made, and everyone was pleased with the results.

to become concerned about foreign quarrels should be regarded as having gloomy minds. If a refusal to be indifferent to foreign quarrels and to adopt a strict isolationist point of view may be used as a test, I must confess to acute giddiness. Evaluating present situations in the light of national experience, I strongly favor repeal of the embargo provisions of the neutrality act," Pender said.

and plans for the New Mexico-West Texas regional convention at Albuquerque will be discussed.

"At no other time in recent years," Joiner stated, "has the study of international relations been so necessary to the welfare of every citizen and student. In the classroom, a knowledge of what is going on in Europe has a vital bearing on every subject—literature, economics, politics, language and even engineering."

Townsend and all students are invited to attend the Pender-Ogdon discussion of the neutrality act Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in room 202, Administration building.

Welcome The Folks...

Welcome, mothers and dads!

Each year at this time Tech opens its gates and arms to parents from all over this section of the country to acquaint them with the nature of the college their sons and daughters are attending. Today, parents will eat, sleep and play with students, finding out within a short period what makes college a place for learning and for spirit.

To make the most of this one day, parents are urged to join in the activities of the college. On the "must" list is the visit to the three dormitories, inspect rooms, and eat lunch in Knapp hall where \$17,000 in kitchen equipment and the culinary genius of Miss Mozelle Craddock goes into three daily meals for a thousand students.

No visit would be complete without a tour of campus buildings. Here students spend four years of their lives and thousands of your dollars preparing for something. You should know what that something is.

Visit with President Clifford B. Jones. His friendliness and hospitality towards students will be extended to their parents as well.

Climax the day by attending the football game between the Red Raiders and the New Mexico university Lobos. Do your "rooting" along with junior, and you'll come away with a better appreciation of the college and a holiday not soon to be forgotten.

Being guests for the day will enable parents to picture sons and daughters in familiar settings. They will know that student problems are in capable hands; that their welfare is paramount, and that former worries about "the children" are apt not to reoccur.

Know the college and its personnel, enjoy yourselves, and "thanks" for coming.

You A Horse's Neck?

Give the biggest "horse's neck" on Tech campus a break!

It is practically impossible for students to spend four years on the campus without being elected to some office. It may be the office of beauty queen, most handsome man, president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, reporter, captain, councilman, representative, beadle, stooge or hog-caller, but the office of "horse's neck" has been filled "by appointment" for years without having a legally responsible incumbent.

Well known in social and educational circles, the "horse's neck" is the object of discussion and attention. At public functions he is exposed and berated; in classrooms sharp whispers speak his deeds; when something goes amiss, his name and office are slandered. When someone is needed to shoulder responsibility, however, it is found that since the "horse's neck" office is not a legally constituted one, it cannot be held liable.

This movement to elect the biggest "horse's neck" on the campus is an attempt to settle, once and for all, the disagreements concerning the best man for the job. It will grant recognition to some individual upon whose shoulder the hand of responsibility rests heavy, and it will liberate from clouds of suspicion many innocent candidates whose names have heretofore been placed in nomination with annoying frequency.

Cast your ballot without prejudice. See that the ugliest, most disagreeable chiseler on Tech campus is elected the biggest "horse's neck!"

Give A Show Next Year...

Tech's student council met the other night and voted down the proposed Varsity show, but only after committees had investigated possibilities from every angle.

Committees appointed by the council took a careful poll among administrative officers of the college as well as students to ascertain prevailing attitudes on whether or not a show could be produced successfully from a financial standpoint. The consensus of opinion was that the show was "too big" to handle, and that the support of 4000 students could not be counted on to produce it.

"Nothing ventured, nothing gained" may be a far cry from the adage it was yesterday, but there remains a bit of logic that could still be used today. How can Tech know that she can put anything over if she never tries. To think that Tech students and townspeople who support the football team and other activities would let a spectacle like the Varsity show flop is hard to believe, but true. Composed of Tech's own talent, the show would be a drawing card in itself. There is within its own number an unlimited talent among students and faculty.

Students are sceptical about placing the sole responsibility upon the shoulders of one man, which is sound logic. However, there are men in the United States who make direction of such programs a profession. One could be obtained for a small fee to assist in production.

Student council members are to be congratulated upon securing a cross-section of opinion from students and faculty members before refusing to underwrite the project. Any blame must fall upon students who have not as yet realized the importance of a Varsity show, or the benefits reverting to the college in the way of added student enthusiasm and prestige among colleges. Definitely "out" this year, it is hoped that next year's crop of students will again consider the show with the same critical attitude—but with an affirmative action.

Short, Short Editorials

Headline: "East Poland Being Russianized; German Poland Already On Totalitarian Basis." Looks like the Poles are poles apart.

Hitlerian system of relations with small bordering countries: intimidate, infuriate, incorporate.

Women Wail When Mickey Marches Off To War!

The distinct boom of cannon could still be heard in the distance. Aiding regiments still flooded the streets below. Most of them had broken ranks and dispersed among the citizenry. Traffic was halted. Nothing moved in the chaos.

Why had she let her husband go that way? Surely she could have thought up some excuse to keep him at home. Now— he might be out there. If only he would come back!

A shot rang out. She rushed outside in time to see two truckloads of men, bristling with rifles and machine guns, turn the corner and head into the west. They had entered the city that morning and had taken it. Destruction was only the beginning. Strens and fire engines created a terrifying din. She knew the fiendishness of the monster that had moved in and left. "he" was out there among this group of barbarians.

As she covered their listening to the end of the world, she muttered:

"Damn these legionnaires! Why does me Mickey have to be a cop!"

Scientific Data Dispensed At Club Meeting

"The only difference between somewhere and nowhere is the people who live there," said Horace J. Quinsigle at the first meeting of the Texas Tech society for the study of unnatural science.

Investigation to determine whether it is as cold in December as it is in Alaska was launched amid cheers and champagne. Twenty-seven pledges paid their fees of six cents and received membership cards beautifully engraved on slabs of synthetic gun-wadding.

Imagine Bowling Heifetz Over!

This actually happened to Leonard Keller, "tone poet" and violinist, who played Tech's first all-college dance in the gym last night.

While playing in Memphis, a gentleman walked up to the desk clerk to register. While signing in, he heard the music played in the club room, and asked the clerk who was playing the violin with the orchestra. "He plays very well," said the guest, and pointing to the violin which he carried under his arm, he added, "I play the violin, too." The clerk turned the register toward him and the name signed was JASCHA HEIFETZ!

Football Isn't All The Fans Eat Up In Tech Stadium

Whether the Red Raiders win, lose or draw against the New Mexico Lobos tonight, it will not affect the appetites of several thousand hungry football fans attending the game.

When the piercing cries, "peanuts, popcorn—a prize in every package" rings out across the field and you automatically reach down into the frayed pocket of your "jeans"—just remember that 700 sacks of popcorn will be devoured before the game is over. Students will munch over 100 pounds of peanuts.

When an Autumn tang is in the air and delirious crowds of "Joe colleges" and "Betty co-eds" jam Tech stadium to see the Raiders swing into action—they are always hungry, says Clarence Fox, manager of the campus concessions.

During the past two years, the concession, with a personnel of 30 students, has satisfied the epicurean ambitions of approximately 82,000 ravenous fans. From the list of many delicacies sold, "the ole American delight," the hot dog, is held in highest regard. Nearly 6,000 are sold at a game entertaining an average crowd.

On sultry days, approximately 2,400 tippers will say bottoms up to 114 gallons of pop. Tepid weather will see 1,200 cups of hot chocolate consumed.

During the game, students masticate 500 sticks of chewing gum. They will also puff on about 200 black cigars. Around 800 bars of candy will be devoured.

Among other items sold by the concessions are various kinds of novelties. For parents day approximately 500 emblems have been ordered. These will be sold at the game and on the campus.

From every angle, football isn't the only attraction, and many a Sunday morning "jag" will be from over-indulgence in All-American food specialties instead of the legendary spirituous concoctions.

A London paper predicts Hitler will offer to quit. This puts British prognostications about on a level with forecasts that Brooklyn would win the pennant this year.

A New Need Appears...

Concentration of approximately a thousand students in the three dormitories has given rise to another outstanding campus need—that of installing adequate intramural facilities to accommodate dorm residents. The aforementioned equipment should be near enough each dormitory to eliminate the necessity of crossing the huge campus to the athletic field.

Lack of proper facilities is more noticeable in late afternoons than at other times. Residents, most of whom are just out of laboratories or late classes, have about an hour before dinner for recreation. During this period they gang up and toss footballs, baseballs and what-have-you, on all available ground near the dormitories, including the well-trampled lawns.

At this season, and in the spring, outdoor equipment is most desirable. Open air exercises are a good means of nullifying the recreations of stuffy and ill-smelling labs.

For the boys, football fields could be made just west and north of the dormitories. Co-operation of the boys with the building and grounds department in the construction and sodding of these fields would make the cost very small indeed. In fact, such fields could be laid out so easily and cheaply that neither labor nor expense would be noticeable. In addition to the football fields, softball fields, more tennis courts (they need not be expensive as the present ones), and many other facilities could be made available near the halls. A greater percent of the boys would take part in some form of body-building exercises were the necessary equipment available without the trek across the campus.

For the girls, croquet and tennis courts, archery galleries and volley ball courts could be erected south of their dormitory. Since many girls like softball, one or more diamonds could be made for them.

In the dormitories are basements which at present are being used as storerooms. These were not intended for storerooms, but, in accordance with the rest of our crowded conditions, they were converted into such. Should other space be acquired, these basements would make ideal places for winter intramural exercises. Ping-pong and pool tables could be erected in each of them, and handball courts might be laid off, as well as securing mats for tumbling and wrestling.

Adoption and inauguration of such a plan will revolutionize the intramural spirit here and be a great step toward the dawn of a great and adequate intramural system which, sooner or later, must come to Tech.

Hitler Has Help...

Sitting complacently 3000 miles from suicidal European strife, a handful of "willful men" in the United States senate continue to condemn and vilify the presidential plan to lift the arms embargo—an embargo in direct antithesis to the customs and practices of international law.

Knowing that the embargo works against the allies and for the totalitarians, it seems that the senators favoring non-repeal of the embargo fail to understand England's historic mission.

When the shell-shattered war balloons of that religious fanatic, Phillip II of Spain, sank beneath the waves of the English channel, the British empire had started on an historic mission. That mission has been the difficult and dangerous task of maintaining the status quo in war-wrecked Europe.

Down through the centuries, every time a power has grown so strong as to attempt to dominate the world, it has felt the might of Britain and her dominions. When Napoleon saw his Old Guard, swept by grape shot and riddled by musket balls, collapse before the unbreakable squares of the Iron Duke at Waterloo, he understood the British role in world affairs.

By chopping down aggressors, England has preserved the smallest nations of the world. England today is fighting our battles while Congress battles for Germany.

That Austrian arch-ogre, Hitler, is no different from the long list of megalomaniacs who have risen periodically from European depravity. History will repeat itself. Hitler's ambitions will be smashed against the sides of the British battleships in some new Jutland.

With this case history before them, senators would do well to act "for the people" of this nation, and to cease constituting a powerful and efficient German force by repealing the arms embargo.

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Why Don't People Believe College Boys Are Human?

We've all thought for a long time that something ought to be done about it—this business of making the life of today's collegian glamorous and carefree—and at last the Daily Dartmouth of Dartmouth college has done it! We believe you'll give a rousing second to this editorial:

"It's about time somebody tried once and for all to dispel the myth of the carefree college boy. The college boy, people who are out of college, or have never been there, will tell you, lives a life which runs the gamut from pure joy to the ultimate in rhapsodic existence, and the Sunday magazine sections picture him with glass in hand, his lips creased in a gay smile, while a number of beautiful women parade past him like so much beef on the hoof. The motion pictures are doing their level best to prolong the life of this popular fiction, and thousands of young girls who stand on their feet all day behind the counters from Worcester to Oshkosh find their own particular heaven in watching some clean cut god of the Tom Brown species cavort through a land overgrown with evening clothes turned to exciting football finery, strewing his fraternity pins behind him.

"The college boy may seem that way at times, and particularly when he begins to reminisce for the benefit of the home-folks during vacation periods, but that is because he is learning that the only way to please is to give people what they expect,

ACE Reviews—

This Collegiate World

William Allen White, the venerable sage of Emporia down in Kansas, a few issues ago abandoned his political sagging and turned to advising university presidents, with some particularly pointed words for the newly-elected head of the University of Kansas. When the new chancellor finds his gridiron representatives hatching goose eggs, Mr. White says he should: "Jump out of the chancellor's box, boy, throw off your coat, put on a sweater, hop in and butt your way through. If nothing else will save the university from the ignominy of defeat, get in the game, young feller! Show'em you've got what it takes! Up and at'em, and let academic tradition and chancellorial dignity go hang. Hit the line! Baby; hit the line!"

CAA Pilots Can Heed This Advice

Speaking of aviation—who has not heard of the old-fashioned flying Jenny? No one? So, every one has heard of her. Well, here are a few pointers cited by Sam Stites in the Sportsman Pilot magazine. It is best not to inspect this ship. If you do, you will never get in it. Do not attempt to enter the cockpit in the usual way. If you put your weight on the lower wing panel, it will fall off, and besides, your foot will go through the wing, probably spraining your ankle. The best way to get into the cockpit is to climb over the tail surface and crawl up the turtle deck. After having carefully lowered yourself into the seat and groped vainly for a safety belt, take a good look at the instruments—both of them. The switch is on the right. It isn't connected. Don't warm up the motor. It will run only a few minutes anyway, and the longer it is run on the ground the less flying time you will have. The take-off is in direct defiance of nature. If you have a passenger, don't try it. After you have dodged through trees, windmills and chimneys until you are over the lake, you will see a large hole in the left side of the fuselage. This hole is to allow the stick to be moved far enough to make a left turn. Don't try one to the right. The landing is made in accordance to the laws of gravity. If the landing gear doesn't collapse on the first bounce, don't worry, it will on the second. After you have extracted yourself from the wreckage and helped the spectators put out the fire, light a cigarette, and with a nonchalant shrug, walk (don't run) disdainfully away.

Sissy Name Lands Boy In Girls' Dormitory

Marion Sawyer Allen is having a tough time of it at Syracuse university. In case you didn't know, he's a boy—and that name is just what caused him all the trouble. Pre-registration officials at Syracuse didn't interpret it the right way, and had "her" all assigned early in the summer to a room in the women's dormitory, with feminine roommate and all. He says now the Big Chum assigned to acquaint "her" with university life sounded interesting. Yes, he's going to look into the chumming part of it, even though he had to turn down his assigned roommate!

Males Take Over And Give Girls Canning Lesson

That the male species do not consider themselves below the performance of the "lowly domestic tasks," which are usually classed as female duties, is evidenced by the quality of food canned by the NYA boys this summer. Under the direction of the Henry Moseley, supervisor of the NYA dormitory, approximately 31 boys canned 375 quarts of fruits and vegetables this summer. Nor did Mr. Moseley experience any difficulty in securing services of these boys. In fact, such a large number of boys volunteered their services that a coin was flipped to determine who should be allowed to help in the canning process. So, during the hot summer months, outside their six hours work and study period, these boys canned a large portion of their "victuals" for the winter. Their pantry contains canned peaches, for which they exchanged their excess quantity of beans, okra, beets, tomatoes, vegetable soup and chicken spaghetti. And don't suppose for a minute that the boys are ashamed of their household accomplishments. "I don't think the boys consider their canning as being 'sissy,'" commented Moseley. "On the contrary, they are proud of it and take great pride in showing to visitors, particularly their mothers," he continued. However, in defense of the women, may it be remembered that the home economics department also has done some canning during the summer months. Although canning in this department is done purely for educational purposes and not for quantity, home economics students do can some materials used in food laboratories.

We Introduce



James Marcus Gordon, B.A., M.A., LL.D., dean of arts and sciences, acting head of the department of philosophy and sociology, sciences since the founding of the college in 1925, and was dean of men until 1937. Born in Sheridan, Ark., 1875, he has devoted his life to the cause of education. Dean Gordon has attended Baylor University and Trinity and has been president of the University of Tulsa, and the East Central State Normal school, at Ada, Oklahoma. He is a thirty-second degree Mason, and a Knight Templar, a member of Phi Delta Kappa, a life member of the N.E.A., for the past ten years has been on the committee of standards of the Texas State Teachers association, and is an active lay member of his church, the Presbyterian. He is a Rotarian, a Democrat, and a friendly adviser to students in his division; he is proud of his family of five, of the fact that students like him, and of the institution which he has served so well.

And...



James Snyder, president of the junior class and president of last year's sophomore class, secretary of Los Camaradas social club and a major in a government. James came to Tech from Moran. He plans to attend law school after graduation, but admits he may end up in his ranchman father's footsteps. Played football in high school, swings a fancy tennis racket and fits well on a dance floor.

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SPORTS

By WILLIAM AMO
Toreador Sports Staff

Arizona State surprised your humble scribe twice last Saturday night, and in no trivial manner. First, the Lumberjacks employed the Notre Dame system of offense instead of Howard Jones' double wing-back style as had been anticipated. Garrett Arbelbide, Flagstaff mentor, gained All-American laurels under Jones at Southern California, and was expected to be an exponent of the Jones system. Then, the Flagstaff eleven possessed less gridiron material than Texas Wesleyan. The visitors even had their managers in football togs for reserve cannon fodder.

Here's an interesting angle on how good New Mexico really is: the Lobos subdued Denver, 7-6; Nebraska barely edged out Iowa State 10-7; Nebraska downed Minnesota, 6-0. Mathematically speaking, and momentarily forgetting the fact that comparative scores are as reliable as a sun-dial in the dark, New Mexico is four points better than Nebraska and 10 better than Minnesota. However, New Mexico is far from being an invincible eleven and no one knows this better than the Raider huskies.

Cross your fingers, but injuries have been comparatively few so far this season. Maybe the reason lies in Coach Cawthon's superstition not to let anyone touch Art Weber's crutches. Weber, sturdy end, received a severe knee injury during September drills, forcing him to use the crutches. One afternoon Durwood Herring started to pick up Art's stiffs when Cawthon spied him. After some boisterous shouting that would make a professional hog-caller sound like your old grandmother, Cawthon literally ran Weber off the field.

Raider Ramblings . . . Mule Dowell deserves some kind of recognition for the special attractions that have been taking place during half-time intermissions. In his first year as athletic manager, this "man in the background" is turning out to be another Larry McPhail . . . Best downfield block of the current campaign was thrown by Holt Waldrep on Ty Bain's touchdown dash last Saturday. Waldrep cut down an Arizona man in vicious fashion just 15 yards from the goal . . . Watch the Raiders stop New Mexico's highly touted "spread formation" cold on running plays tonight. Also watch for a touchdown on passing.

So You Wanna Be A Tennis Umpire? Oh Yeah!

By DEXY SUDDUTH
Toreador Sports Staff

Get a tennis racket, a pair of tennis shoes, two tennis balls and go play tennis. Pretty soon, if you are exceptionally agile, you may be able to play well enough to return the ball occasionally to your opponent. Then you think you are in a good way to become a good tennis player. Perhaps you are, but when you enter a match you must have much more equipment than you started out with—and that isn't all you need more of, either. Supplies Are Listed You will likely decide about ten you'd rather be a tennis umpire. Many students have advocated that a bar and lunch counter should be established at each court for the benefit of the spectators and especially for the loser of a MATCH to quench his hunger and THIRST!

Star In Stripes



COACH BERL HUFFMAN

THE STRIPES MIGHT indicate that he is a convict or something, but it's only Berl Huffman, freshman football coach, whose boys play the Cameron Aggies on Tech field this afternoon.

Buy A Ticket And Help Build It

When you buy a ticket to see Berl Huffman's Little Red Raiders play the Cameron Aggies this afternoon, you will not only be purchasing two hours of entertainment, but you will be helping to build a clubhouse for the boys of Lubbock.

Service clubs of the city are sponsoring the game and putting on a ticket-selling campaign. A substantial portion of the proceeds will be placed in the fund to construct the clubhouse, which will contain a gymnasium, library, club rooms and an office for the supervisor.

Activity books are good for admission to the game; tickets for high school and grade school students are 20 cents. Other tickets are priced at 40 cents.

Tennis Tourney Goes Into 2nd Round of Play

Second round matches in the all-college tennis tournament were begun this weekend. All first round matches were completed during the week, according to announcement by Dean James G. Allen, tennis coach and director of the tournament.

Results of first round matches: Jack Kennedy, bye; L. E. Robinson beat George Kinsinger 6-4, 6-4; Charles Baker; downed James Hensley 6-4, 6-1; David Story advanced on default from Ralph Quest; U. J. Lanford blasted Joe Graham 6-0, 6-1.

Lovelace Wins
Homer B. Pettit forfeited to Harold Beckmeyer; Loyd Brunson walloped Bill Pursley 6-1, 6-2; Eugene Gause won by forfeit from Bill Fuller; Dan Steen ousted Archie McDonald 6-3, 6-4; Buster Houston won from Homer E. Cravey, forfeit; J. W. Barnett advanced on forfeit from Matland Eeseda.

Jack Lovelace licked Billy Hieronymus 6-1, 6-0; Jack Vernon forfeited to Bob Starkey; Paul Vineyard lost to L. T. Pender 6-1, 6-2; Rex Chitwood eased out Ed Moore 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.

Doubles: Burson and Lanford won by forfeit from Vernon and Quest; Baker and Barnett defeated Hensley and Pursley 6-2, 6-3.

Johnny Murrell, who paced the Army offensive attack with Chris Cagle for three seasons, will referee tonight's Lobo-Raider clash.

Marquette Invades Texas For Game With Mustangs

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 20 — Marquette university's rejuvenated 1939 football team, making its first of two invasions of Texas this year, will meet Southern Methodist university at Ownby stadium in Dallas Saturday afternoon. The Hilltoppers return to the Lone Star State four Saturdays later to play Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Coach Paddy Driscoll's Golden Avalanche, which showed improvement in turning back Michigan State last weekend, 17-14, will be called upon to battle a Mustang eleven still smarting under the bitter 20-19 setback by Notre Dame at South Bend last Saturday.

Mustangs Mad
Additional Southern Methodist fury may be expected as a result of Marquette's surprising 7-0 triumph in Chicago early last fall. It was the only victory of the year for Driscoll's boys, and it didn't set well with the Mustangs.

The Dallas team is all even in three games for the season's play, having won, lost and tied. However, the team is much better than that would indicate. They tied Oklahoma, 7-7, beat North Texas Teachers, 16-0, and dropped to Notre Dame.

Lineup Uncertain
It remains to be seen whether Marquette's erratic pass defense can cope with the potent Mustang aerial attack.

The Hilltop lineup is uncertain, but it probably will consist of four sophomores, two seniors and five juniors. The sophomores expected to start are Doug Renzel at fullback; Jimmy Richardson at left half; Dick Brye at right tackle and Joe Kinsey at left guard.

Next Saturday Marquette plays Arizona in Milwaukee, then goes

Raiders Tackle Unbeaten Lobos Tonight; Fish Play Cameron

Aggies Favored In Slime Game

Afternoon Contest Is Prelude To Lobo Tilt

Prelude to the Red Raider-Lobo game tonight will be a contest this afternoon between the Picadors of Tech and the Cameron Aggies of Lawton, Oklahoma.

The game starts at 2 o'clock. Berl Huffman's freshman are definitely the underdogs for this afternoon's game, despite the fact that they are evenly matched in weight. From the standpoint of experience, the Aggies are definitely the superior squad.

Sanders Brings 'Em Back
Top star of the Lawton team is burly Speck Sanders, 190-pound halfback, who has a record of returning a punt or kickoff for a touchdown in every game he has played for the last two years.

The freshmen lost their first start this season, to New Mexico Military Institute, 12-20. Last year the Cameron team downed the Tech fish, 20-0.

Added Starters . . .



AT HALFBACKS ARE Billy Dodd, above, and C. L. Storrs, right. Dodd earned a place in the starting lineup by good work in the Flagstaff game last week, while Storrs is included because coaches plan to stress passing tonight.

Both Clubs Plan Passing Attacks In Victory Try

Game Is Last At Home For Nearly A Month; Duquesne Is Next For

Texas Tech's Red Raiders, even with the world again after trouncing Arizona State, attempt to go one-up in victories when they engage the Lobos of New Mexico University at the stadium tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

The Lobos, accompanied by pep squad, band and numerous fans arrived in town this morning aboard a special train.

Only change in Tech's starting lineup is at halfbacks, where Coach Cawthon has been shifting and experimenting all season. C. L. Storrs and Dizzy Billy Dodd will start at the wingback posts.

Starting of Dodd and Storrs gives the key to the attack planned for the Lobos, since both are excellent passers.

New Mexico Unbeaten
Opinion is divided as to the favorite for the game, some saying Tech should win by as much as three touchdowns, others calling New Mexico the better team on paper.

The Lobos are unbeaten this season, and boast a four game winning streak. Latest victim of the potent Lobo offense was Texas School of Mines, loser by 14 to 0 at Albuquerque a week ago.

Duquesne Next
Passes by Finlay MacGillivray, reserve quarterback, were responsible for both New Mexico scores, which would seem to show that the Lobos depend mostly upon aerial offense. All scores against Tech this season have been made by passing.

The game will be the last on the home field for almost a month. Early next week, the Raiders leave for Pittsburgh, where they meet the Night Raiders of Duquesne University Friday night. A week later they play Miami University in Miami. The following Saturday they meet Centenary College in Shreveport.

On Tech Field---

At 8:30 Tonight

TECH				LOBOS			
No.	Name	Wt.	Pos.	No.	Name	Wt.	Pos.
69	Bingham	175	L-E-R	175	Henley	211	R
57	Davis	215	L-T-R	208	Rushing	44	R
36	Waldrup	190	L-G-R	190	Sheska	28	R
38	Williams	190	C	195	NeSmith	31	R
17	White	192	R-G-L	200	Gentry	55	R
78	Nabors	215	R-T-L	185	Sanders	40	R
84	Scott	178	R-E-L	175	Greenbaum	24	R
39	Bain	167	Q	165	Monfort	18	R
81	Storrs	190	L-H-R	180	Watts	27	R
49	Dodd	157	R-H-L	178	Hubbell	26	R
28	Calhoun	183	F	175	Holloman	22	R

At 2:30 Today

FRESH				CAMERON			
No.	Name	Wt.	Pos.	No.	Name	Wt.	Pos.
46	Henderson	179	L-E-R	192	Anderson	66	R
63	Burleson	253	L-T-R	189	Williams	50	R
53	Braswell	183	L-G-R	180	Williams	72	R
58	Pipes	191	C	180	Sparklin	74	R
17	Caraway	175	R-G-L	194	Baker	55	R
62	Chester	183	R-T-L	211	Smith	71	R
22	Neely	171	R-E-L	192	Richardson	56	R
24	Harris	160	Q	170	Server	59	R
31	Austin	157	L-H-R	160	Hall	73	R
33	Swan	180	R-H-L	190	Sanders	69	R
41	Gilmore	187	F	189	Caywood	67	R

Gridiron Glances

LOOK OUT, EUROPE

MILWAUKEE — Marquette university gridiron opponents this fall may think they're in the midst of the European war. Defensive signals on the Golden Avalanche are currently given, not by numbers, but such commands as "England," "France," "Germany," "Chamberlain," "Hitler" and so on. But coaches have vetoed any reference to the Maginot and Siegfried lines.

MONTANANS TOP TREES

MISSOULA — Seventeen of Montana university's 1939 football squad are more than six feet tall. Tom Duffy, tackle, tops the skyscrapers with 6 feet 5 inches.

HE KICKS 'EM FAR AWAY

TUCSON — There have been many stories of the prowess of excellent passers, top-flight kickers and high calibre ball carriers throughout the country, but at the University of Arizona they tell a story—and never bat an eyelash—of Bobby Svob who punted a ball from Jerome to Clarkdale, Arizona. While playing prep football in the mountainous regions of Jerome, Svob punted the pigskin so far "it took the water-boy all one afternoon to bring it back."

Those who tell the story of the kick fall to mention that, although Jerome is several miles drive from Clarkdale, it is situated at the top of a hill with Clarkdale at the bottom of the same hill.

George Washington could probably have thrown a silver dollar from Jerome to Clarkdale.

Where's Philbrick?

MILWAUKEE — Who said anything about "those dumb linemen?" Line Coach Tarzan Taylor of Marquette university is bragging about his eight guards who, last semester, maintained straight "B" averages in the classrooms.

STUDENTS STUDY MARKETS

Students of the business administration marketing class will make a study of Lubbock market week, which will be held Oct. 21-24. Students will visit exhibits and secure information from salesmen of national organizations. Market week is held each October and March, and is sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. Exhibits will be in Hotel Lubbock.

TRADE AUTHORITY SPEAKS

Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, head of the department of economics and business administration, has announced that Clarence Henry, director of education on the Chicago board of Trade, has been scheduled to speak to the business administration classes during the spring semester. Henry is an authority on problems associated with grain production and future trading in organized exchanges.

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Arts Display In Engine Building

Tech department of architecture and allied arts this week received an art display of several hundred drawings from the Collegiate Schools of Architecture, sent out by the University of Oklahoma. These displays show comparative problems and works and are sent out in an effort to promote a higher quality of design among art students.

The Collegiate Schools of Architecture are made up of 15 major colleges and universities in the United States, and their displays are sent to interested schools throughout the nation. Schools do not have to be members of this group to receive displays, but must show interest and request them. Tech obtained the exhibit in that manner.

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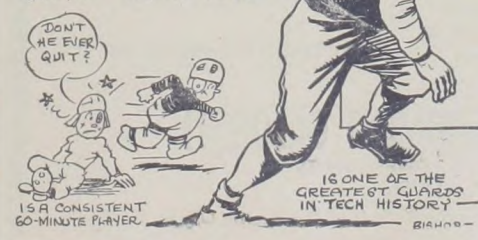
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Webb Selected As AWS Representative

Regulations And Penalties Explained By Junior Council

Election of AWS representative, discussion of junior council plans for maintaining quiet, and explanation of certain penalties comprised the business of the Women's Dormitory association's second meeting of the year Tuesday night.

Nina Rose Webb was elected AWS representative. Nominations were made from the floor. Duty of the representative to the council is to bring dormitory problems to the attention of the council and to explain AWS projects to the dormitory.

Junior council plans were explained by Dorothy Margaret Forbis, president of the council. New custom of informing each girl as she receives an offence will be followed. Councilors will issue slips to them designating the offence in order that they may keep a record of their offences, which are given for loud talking, running in hall, and blatant radios. It was explained that girls who signed out to dinner and later found it possible to attend would not be given offences.

Pauline Buchenau was appointed chairman of the program committee for the next home meeting scheduled in November. Bennett Benson, dormitory president, presided.

IN COED'S CORNER

Love Gets Candid Discussion After Campus Research

Popular songs would be nil without it, it's the chief topic at every "bull" session, and in fact even the wisest sage says it makes not only Tech campus but the whole world go 'round. Whether it's half love, old love, or cold love, the fact still remains that almost 40 per cent of Techsters have settled down to going steady even this far from spring. Well, love is like a sprain, the second time you get it more easily. And do keep this in mind, all you coeds. A man loves his sweetheart most, his wife best, and his mother longest. Here's something for the "Ede too—Love takes away the sight, but matrimony restores it.

Tech's laziest freshman spends most of his time over at the bookstore sipping cokes. "I would go to class willingly," said he, "if I were compelled to go."

Try this sometime—Take the number of your dormitory door and double it. Add 1. Multiply by half a hundred, and then add your age. Add the number of days in a year. Subtract 615. The last two figures will be your age; the others, your room number. It really works!

Up-to-date preachers taking a modern view of the petting and necking problem in Sunday morning services would do well to say, "I youth must have its cling, at least let it be in moderation."

A portion of "Shelf Appeal," says in the United States they sell a lipstick called *The Lady*. They also sell one called *The Hussy*. *The Hussy* outsells *The Lady* five-to-one.

Chivalry is that noble quality which makes every man considerate of every pretty girl, except the one that goes steady with him.

A smart coed knows that inconsistency is the only thing in which men are consistent.

Hm-m-m, it's fun writing this column, and quite self-satisfying too—never a thankless job. In fact, most of the stuff I turn in is returned with thanks.

Big And Little Sisters Feted

Residents of Casa Linda, women's co-operative house on the campus, entertained their AWS big and little sisters at a buffet supper Wednesday evening. Alma Rhoads Eades acted as hostess. Residents and their guests were Pauline Rutledge, Beatrice Elliott, Dorothy McCustion, Ona Malcolm, Alma Rhea Eades, Zenobia Reed, Anna Lee Fisher, Wanza Lou Townley, Gladys Johnson, Bessie Whitman, Alice Henderson, Della Montgomery, Mary Etta Vernon, Mariam Peckham, Miss Laverne McWhirter, Edith Maston, Sallie Lynn Forrest, Betty Savage, Emily Sitton, Veta McQuarters, Eleanor Wood, Louise Cumby, Cleo Davis, Thera Perkins, Paula Johnson, Earlene Vance and Miss Ellen Kieppe.

Bingo, bridge, '42 and other table games were played.

Aggie Grads Judge At Hockley County Fair

As a result of too many requests for livestock judges for the annual husbandry faculty to fill, two Tech graduates substituted as judges at the Hockley county fair in Levelland, Thursday. A. T. Fowler and J. H. Baumgardner acted as judges for beef and dairy cattle and sheep. Fowler received an M. A. from Tech in August and Baumgardner is now a graduate student on a fellowship from the Texas cottonseed crushers' association.

Neophytes Kowtow ...



They were smiling when this picture was made, but a few minutes later the smiles on the faces of these "would be" members of the Pre-Law club were replaced by worried expressions. For they were brought back before the judges, shown one at a time and told to answer rapid fire questions on their character, last love, present love if any, phone number, address, etc. It was all part of the Pre-Law initiation.

Souci Members, Pledges To Model In Style Show

Presenting fall styles in college clothes members and pledges of San Souci will model in a style show Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock at Levine's.

All Tech students and the general public is invited. Free tickets will be issued at the door. At the close of the style show a drawing will be held and holder of the lucky ticket will be given any one of the outfits modeled.

Bernie Howell, Lubbock musician, will be at the console of the organ.

In addition to the style show, program includes musical selections by a trio composed of Jacqueline Davis, Betty Burke and Marilyn Riggs, pledges of Sans Souci.

Evening, afternoon, lounging and sports clothes will be displayed by the following members and pledges: Jean Clapp, Rolinda Chappell, Dorothy Kelly, Arnette Halsey, Ruby Faye Meredith, Jane Erickson, Doris Peavy, Pagsy Dunlap, Pat Fullbright, Laleme Huribut, Pagsy Winford and Ruth Campbell.

General admission to the night concert will be \$1 and \$1.50, and to the concert for students at the gymnasium the tickets will be 50c, according to Lowrey.

Society Will Discuss "Freedom Of The Will"

Philosophical society met Wednesday night at the home of Dr. Archie J. Bahm for a discussion of business. The club had a group discussion of "Does the World Have a Purpose."

The next meeting of the society will be Wednesday night, Nov. 1, in the home of Mrs. Eron Tate, 2209 Eighth street. The subject for discussion will be "Freedom of the Will."

Members received into the club at the last meeting were Grace Rollins, Aubrey Weaver, Charles Hicks, Dot Henderson, Wayne Lykes, Pickens Bowen and F. L. Farr. Mr. and Mrs. Eron Tate are honorary members.

Ex-senior prexy, Paul White, '38 graduate, has been given a position as telegraph editor of the Port Arthur News. He will assume duties Oct. 30. White was formerly managing editor of the Lubbock Times and staff member of THE TOREADOR.

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LYRIC 10¢ 20¢ PREVIEW TONITE 11:00 SUNDAY and MONDAY IT'S A RIOT! Gald Gags Guffaw! The KID from KOKOMO with PAT O'BRIEN - MORRIS Joan BLONDELL A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE Also Selected Shorts

Entertainment Galore!! Refreshments Music Bernie Howell at the Console of the Electric Organ Come - Enjoy Yourself - And See The New Fall Fashions

New HE Students Guests Of Phi U

"Good Time College" Is Theme Of Party

About 50 transfer home economics student were guests of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity at the "Good Time College" party Monday night.

Students registered, attended classes where contests held and scored for grades, met in convocation where prizes were awarded and Maretta Holloway gave a "speech" on family relations and the status of women today. Afterwards typical "bookstore" refreshments of cokes and fudge squares topped with ice cream were served.

Phi U, one of the two national home economics fraternities, established Omega chapter here in 1937. This chapter was the first in the state and was asked by the fraternity's National Council to assist with the installation of other Phi U chapter in Texas which was Alpha Alpha chapter at Texas State College for Women at Denton in the spring of 1938.

Students belonging to the chapter maintain a "B-" average and engage in campus activities.

Supper To Honor President Jones

Women students and Miss Elizabeth Winkelhake, assistant professor of home management and director of the home management house, will entertain with a buffet supper Monday evening in honor of President and Mrs. Clifford B. Jones.

The guest list includes Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Dean Margaret W. Weeks, Dean Mary W. Doak, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gaston, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Buster, Mrs. Eleanor Chitwood, Miss Evelyn Clewell, Miss Elizabeth Hawley, Miss Lila Allred, Dr. Aaron Oberg and Dr. Truman Camp.

Torch, Castle Name Pledges

Torch and Castle, ROTC social organization, decided upon 39 prospective pledges at the club's meeting in the military building Thursday night. Plans for the annual military ball to be staged Dec. 1 also were discussed.

Among the prospective pledges are nine juniors, sixteen sophomores and fourteen freshmen. Those passed upon include Frank Dallas, D. A. Thompson, William Hamm, Oscar Rutledge, Ervin Leck, James McIlwain, Eding Lee, Samuel Coleman, Sam Howell, Arnold Maeker, G. D. Lewis.

Also, Earnest Gloyna, Watson Carlock, Galen Carr, Eugene Goodwin, Glen Terrell, Henry Kutchinski, Jack Allen, Homer Pettit, Jack Porterfield, Glenn Davidson, James Munice, James Coursey, Art Taylor, Burrell Holloway, Wade Webb, Paul Crawford, John Bule, Lucius DuLaney, James Murdough, Beverly McAnson, Willie Sparks, William Johnson, Eugene Nail, James Coker, William Trice and Henry Lucock.

Tech Auditors Select Pledges

Selection of pledges and arrangement of the initiation program were the main items of business at the first meeting of the Tech Accounting society Wednesday evening.

Minimum period of pledgeship and probation was set at one semester, and plans for a club dinner were made. Haskell G. Taylor, instructor in economics and business administration, is sponsoring the club. Other officers include Asher

Ameche Gets Faye ...



Don Ameche and Alice Faye open at the Palace Sunday in "Hollywood Cavalcade." From pie-throwing Keystone to the modern "super-colossal-gigantic" phantasies, these two stars cover the entire history of Hollywood picture making.

HEARD IN THE COFFEE SHOPS: Slap Lobos On Back 'Till Game Time, Then Slap 'em

Meet the Albuquerque Special at 2:30 this afternoon! Tech got a royal welcome in Albuquerque last year when the Lobos and Red Raiders mixed up a whale of a game. In the words of Pete Cawthon, delivered to Knapp hall residents Thursday night, "be their friend until the game, give them hell for two hours, then, win or lose, be friends again!" In other words, slap them on the back, slap them silly, then slap the old back again!

Especially for the University of New Mexico fans, Tech's Alumni and Ex-Students association is sponsoring another one of their 39 cent dances at the Hilton from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon.

Cracks: To campus speeders (a real amusement item): men still die with their boots on, but that boot is usually on the accelerator.

the young girl who swears that no young man's lips have ever touched hers, has something to swear about... advice to J-Ed: a thing of beauty is a great expense... when two egotists meet, it's a case of an I for an I.

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