

Livestock Team Takes Off Today For Kansas City

Will Enter American Royal Contest After Workouts Enroute

Leaving by car at noon today, the senior livestock judging team will work out at several places en route and arrive Friday at Kansas City, Kan., for competition at the American Royal livestock exposition.

The team was chosen the latter part of last week and consists of Wade Davis, Hale Center; Walton Henderson, Florida; Tom Peays, Robert Lee; A. C. Sears, Merkel; Stewart Sewell, Jackboro; and John Wright, Breckenridge.

Workouts will be held on vocational agriculture pigs at Hydro, Okla., Hereford cattle at the William Condell ranch at Eldorado and sheep and horses at the State Agricultural college at Manhattan, Kan.

The contests will be held Saturday, Oct. 14, and the team will spend Sunday and Monday at the show and return to Lubbock Tuesday.

This is the first contest entered this year by Tech. After return of the judges, students begin trying for places on the team to go to the International exposition at Chicago.

First place was won by a Tech team at the American Royal in 1937 and in 1938 Tech placed twelfth. About 16 teams usually compete. Ray C. Mowery coaches the team.

Chemists Try To Use Cotton Burrs

"Almost every newsreel or advertisement of the major oil companies refers to their pure oil. This purification is brought about by use of furfural which we are attempting to extract from cotton burrs," L. G. Sharp, graduate assistant in chemistry, said.

At present furfural is taken from corn cobs at a production plant in Chicago. Corn cobs contain 18% furfural, compared to 15% found in cotton burrs.

"A method can be found to extract furfural cheaply from the burrs, the product can be put on the market, greatly increasing the value of the burr and at the same time using the surplus cotton," Sharp said.

The burr also contains xylene, a rare sugar used in chemistry for synthesizing other compounds.

Heard Attends Textile Meet

Prof. M. E. Heard, textile engineering department head, is attending a fall meeting of the nation's textile school heads in New York City. The convention opened this morning at the Roosevelt hotel and will continue through Monday under the auspices of the Textile Foundation of America.

Prof. Heard is chairman of the committee to revise and write new textile textbooks. Seven books have been published recently by the committee and five additional ones are pending immediate consideration.

Other schools besides Tech represented at the meeting are Clemson, Georgia Tech, Alabama Poly, North Carolina State, Rhode Island School of Design, Faly River Textile School, Lowell Textile Institute, and the Philadelphia Textile School.

CARTER ILL WITH GOLD
Dr. Allan L. Carter has been ill since last Thursday, with a severe cold. He is expected to be able to resume his classes in the near future.

Make Your Dates From: The College CALENDAR

- TODAY**
Saddle Tramps, 5, Gym
Social Clubs
Alpha Phi Omega, 8 p.m., Horn hall lounge
Women's Press Club, 5, 206
Leiderkrantz, 7:30, 221
- THURSDAY, October 12**
Upperclass YM-YWCA, 7:17, 320
Freshman YM-YWCA, 7:17, 220
Freshman Honor Society, 5
AWS, 5, Donk Hall lounge
Make-up Psychological exams, 7:30 p.m., 218
- FRIDAY, October 13**
Men's Dorm Dance, 9 to 12, Knapp Hall
Las Chap Dinner, 6:30, Mexican Inn
Pep Rally, 8, Gym
Lal Viva Picnic Supper, 5:30, Vicker's home
Saddle Tramps, 6:45, Horn hall lounge
Torch & Castle Open House, 8-11

Bovine Beauties For Sale at Casa Linda? Co-Eds Claim Error

Newspaper advertising gets results. Just ask any Casa Linda coed. Saturday just before noon the telephone rang and a voice asked "Is this 4106, I'm calling about the calf you advertised for sale in the Avalanche this morning, how large is it, about what does it weigh, and how much do you want for it," all in one breath.

When the surprised house director, Miss Laverne McWhirter, was able to speak, she explained with dignity that 4106 was Casa Linda, a girls' residence house on the campus and that they had no calf, for sale or otherwise, and that it all must be a mistake.

Casa Linda girls say it was a mistake, a horrible mistake, because the phone kept ringing and ringing AND ringing all through the afternoon and into the night. By the time the last call came in at 11 p.m., the girls had given up explaining that the phone number in the ad advertising a calf for sale in the downtown paper was a mistake. They really had 36 calves, to be exact, of various ages, shapes, sizes and colors—some of them beauties, as bovine beauty goes.

However, they had, they declared, gotten so attached to them they had decided not to sell a single one of them!

Tech To Be Host At Y Pow-Wow

Registration for the Northwest Texas YM-YWCA Conference will begin in the college "Y" office at 11 o'clock Saturday. Five colleges are expected to send delegates.

Gaynelle Douglas of Canyon is president of the conference. The first meeting will be held in Seaman Hall at 2 p.m., where a varied program will be presented.

The Rev. Donald F. West will address the group on "The Campus and Community." From 8 to 9:30 p.m. the Rev. West will lead the group in a discussion of "Students in a World of Conflict." The program will be followed by folk-dancing.

The colleges to be represented include Eastern New Mexico Junior college, Portales; Hardin Junior college, Wichita Falls; Amarillo Junior college, West Texas State Teachers College of Canyon, and Panhandle A&M of Goodwell, Okla.

The conference will meet in room 220 of the Administration building at 8:30 o'clock Sunday, Oct. 15, for worship and discussion of business. The meeting will close at 12 o'clock with a prayer led by the Rev. Carroll M. Moon.

Onita Belle Hufstedeler is in charge of housing the conference representatives.

Profs Root and Taylor Go To San Antonio Meeting

Prof. T. C. Root and Haskell Taylor attended a joint meeting in San Antonio of the Texas Association of Accounting Instructors and Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants Friday and Saturday. Prof. Root is president of the Texas Association of Accounting Instructors and Mr. Taylor has recently finished a term as secretary.

Highlight of the conference was a round-table discussion, following a breakfast Friday morning, on "The Undergraduate Curriculum for Accounting Majors." At a business meeting, the Accounting Instructors elected Dr. G. H. Newlove, professor at the University of Texas, president for next year. Dallas was selected as the meeting place for the annual conference next year.

Woman Agriculture Major Wants To Live On Farm

Very business like and intensely interested in agriculture is a concise personality sketch of Mrs. Yedda Flatow, the only girl in Tech taking a complete agriculture course.

"I am taking agriculture because I like it and some day hope to live on a farm," was Mrs. Flatow's comment when asked why she chose agriculture as her major.

Her home is in Plainview and she drives the forty miles to and from school each day. According to boys in the agriculture department, she is a "regular guy," and takes an active part in all class work.

Dean A. H. Leidigh states that it is not unusual for girls from other divisions to be enrolled in agriculture courses, but there have been only two degrees given to girls in that division. Mrs. Homer Brumley, who was the former Elizabeth Montfort, and Miss Ethel Brown, who now teaches near Slaton are the only girls who have received degrees from Tech in agriculture.

A graduate student, Mrs. Flatow is enrolled in animal husbandry,

They Thrash Out Student Problems



ROTC Unit Gets Helpful Change

New Formations Easier To Learn

Every-headed rookies will find ROTC and army drill easier now that various changes have been made in formations, but old soldiers must learn anew.

Lieut. H. J. Skidmore announces that the Tech ROTC unit has been notified by the War department of revisions in both extended and close order drill.

These changes were made, the Lieutenant said, to facilitate deployment into combat formation and weed out unnecessary movements. Drill can now be taught rapidly to green men.

Close order, marching formation, now places men 40 inches apart in rank and file compared to the old distance of 14 inches. In squads a specific number of men has not been designated in rank but is limited to 12.

To extended order has been added a wedge formation for combat which is less vulnerable than squad columns. For anti-aircraft deployment soldiers fall out into a circle formation which enables concerted firing at attacking planes.

Manual of arms also has undergone a change in port arms position. Pivot movements have been simplified so that only squads right and left have been retained.

Probably the reason for a 12 man squad in the new close formations, Lieutenant Skidmore said, is so that each unit will have a machine gun and personnel to supply it.

Another influence shaping the modernized drill formations is the threat of snuffing and bombing by speedy aircraft. By placing men further apart, they can fall out quicker for protection. Deployment into an attacking unit is also made easier and more effective.

Aggie Faculty Judge At Fairs

Several members of the faculty in the division of agriculture are scheduled for stock judging and other out-of-town activities this week.

W. L. Stangel, head of department of animal husbandry, is judging Herefords at the state fair in Dallas. Ray C. Mowery will judge the FFA and 4-H pig show at the state fair today and leave immediately after the judging to meet the Tech senior livestock judging team in Oklahoma City where they will proceed to the American Royal livestock exposition in Kansas City, Kan.

N. C. Fine and J. D. Strickland will leave Friday, Oct. 13, for Snyder, where they will judge all classes of livestock and poultry at the Scurry county products show Oct. 13-14.

K. M. Renner, head professor of department of dairy manufactures, will preside at a meeting of the agricultural-livestock committee of the Texas state manufacturers association in Fort Worth on Oct. 16 and will present a report to the association's board of directors and other officers Oct. 17. Renner is chairman of the committee.



The student council, snapped at their first meeting, will gather Thursday night to report on the possibilities of a Varsity show, conclude plans for all-college dances and other business. Lee Byrd, student president, will be in charge of the meeting.

Directories Near Completion; Will Sell For Two Bits

Fall semester student and faculty directories will be released this week and will be on sale at 25c a copy beginning Monday, Oct. 16, in the college bookstore and at the information desk in the registrar's office.

The directories will incorporate such information as student's name, phone number, college and home address, classification, division, religious preference; faculty's class and office hours, home address and telephone; college calendar; graduate assistants; campus clubs, president and meeting place. Twelve hundred copies of the directories will be printed with red covers instead of the white ones used last spring.

Church Class Officers Elected

Class officers for the college department of the First Methodist church, Broadway and Avenue M, have been elected. Fred Day, president of the executive council announced.

Waggoner Carr, senior arts and sciences student, Lubbock, was elected president of the junior-senior class, with Lyman York McGehee, junior agriculture student from Wayside, vice-president. Alice Rucker, graduate home economics student from Abilene, is secretary, and Ernestine Storey, home economics junior from Tahoka, is reporter.

Bill Day, agriculture student from Waco, is president of the sophomore class; Haynes Baumgardner, sophomore agriculture student from Wellington, vice-president; and Thelma Houston, Lubbock, secretary.

Freshman class officers were Robert Deats, Graham, president; Jimmy Day, Lubbock, vice-president; and Wilma Ruth Forbis, Wellington, secretary.

Awards Go To Aggie Graduates

Several places are being filled this fall by fellowship awards in the division of agriculture.

Cleveland Littlepage is with the department on the Sears-Roebuck foundation as a postgraduate fellow. He has been teaching vocational agriculture. J. H. Baumgardner, '39 graduate, will be a graduate research assistant in animal husbandry. He received a \$500 fellowship from the Texas cottonseed crushers association.

George Elle will be a graduate student teaching assistant in the department of plant industry and will be working in horticulture. Orvel Spence, who graduated last year, is a postgraduate student assisting E. L. Mader in barley research. Mader came to Tech from Oklahoma A&M to replace D. D. Morey, who resigned this year.

L. G. Harmon has been moved into the teaching staff of the department of dairy manufactures. He was formerly instructor and creamery assistant. James Huffman, '39 graduate, is now creamery assistant.

"Dummy Session" Reveals Color

La Ventana Will Make Many Changes In Layout

Colored pictures of various campus buildings were the chief topic of consideration Monday afternoon at a "dummy session," to plan layouts for La Ventana, with Harry M. Crenshaw, service manager for Southwestern Engraving company in Dallas, and Freddy Boswell, editor of the year book.

As a result of the meeting several changes will be made in the annual this year. The same general plan of layout will be used, but improvements in arrangement will be made and additional space given to various phases of campus life.

"We think that the colored pictures of buildings are exceptionally good," said Miss Boswell, "and we intend to run much more color this year, not only in pictures but in backgrounds and borders."

Plans were made to use more pictures on each page and to place informal snapshots on every page of formal portraits.

Pictures of campus beauties will be run in full length poses, and all nominees pictured in smaller full length poses. Beauty selections will be held sometime late in October or early in November. Some notable musician or artist will probably make the final selection.

In addition to class activities, diversified snapshots featuring campus and scholastic organizations as well as social are to be played up more intensively this year than last.

It was decided that more space should be given to both women's athletic and military divisions.

La Ventana staff members will not be selected until Nov. 1 and the deadline for individual pictures to be put in club panels is Nov. 28.

Call Made For Mark Anthonys

Miss Anna Jo Pendleton announces that any student interested in intercollegiate debate should report to her in the speech department. Debate club holds its meetings on the second and fourth Tuesdays. Its purpose is to give the student ability to speak effectively.

A chance for practice of public oratory and debate is assured the student as intercollegiate debates have been arranged with many of the important colleges of the United States.

No More Fall Registration Says Administrative Council

No more petitions for registration will be accepted according to a resolution passed by the administrative council at a meeting Thursday.

Dr. Harry L. Kent, secretary, declared, "The council feels that the time for registration is now passed, and that no further students should attempt to register."

Varsity Show Script Pays Little Heed To The Unities

By JIMMIE WILSON

The anticipated Varsity Show that has been mentioned about the campus last year and this is a musical comedy that is crammed with both music and laughs galore.

The story is laid in Caesarian times around the life of a certain reprobate of a judge who spends a considerable part of his time doing things exactly opposite of what they should be. He is the jolliest grouch that ever kissed a maid over his wife's shoulder. Being a husband he quite naturally has a wife—a wife who seeks diversions elsewhere than in the daily routine of her house work.

Among the sick friends whom the judge invariably goes to see on regular nights of the week is a young man by the name of Zebia. Little Zebia has a definite aptitude for the prized profession of idleness, and among his more brilliant suggestions is that the judge hire a lover for his impetuous wife. But opening himself for catastrophe he also makes the identical suggestion to the judge's wife. Both parties in question take little Zebia's advice—an act which they later regret painfully.

This little play has little or no respect for time. Since this is in

New Aviation Course Gets Flight Instructor

15 Enrollees Needed For Minimum Number Students

Pilot Clint Breedlove of the municipal airport has been chosen flight instructor for the civil aeronautic pilot training course. Breedlove has been in Lubbock for nine years, and has had approximately two years of army service.

The course will include 72 hours of ground instruction. The number of hours of flight instruction will range from 35 to 50. For the first two weeks three and one-half hours per week will be required. After that not more than one hour per day may be put in by any student. A 1940 model Taylorcraft will be used in the flights.

Green Caps Search For Room 131-15

"Can you please tell me where to find room 131-15?" a freshman breathlessly asked Flora May Betts, senior from Waxahachie, this week.

"It must be in this building," his slime mate contributed. "We've looked everywhere else."

After investigating their schedules, she directed them to C101 to a chemistry course numbered 131-15.

Petrol Engineers Seek Affiliation

A drive to place the Tech Petroleum Engineers club in the association of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgy has been started by local officials.

Assistant secretaries, E. J. Kennedy, Jr., and C. Naramore, of the national association visited the Tech campus Oct. 8 and conferred with Prof. Robinson, sponsor of the Tech organization, and Berthul Leuenberger, president of the Petroleum Engineers club, on possibilities of membership.

Prof. Robinson said that the representatives agreed to urge prominent engineers to visit the campus and talk to the club. Chances for association are excellent, he stated.

The AIM executives are en route to a petroleum division meeting to be held in Denver, Colo.

Alpha Phi Omega To Meet Tonight

Former scouts interested in service work will attend the first regular meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, in the lounge of Horn hall at 8 o'clock tonight to hear Dean James G. Allen speak on "The Value of Service Work to the College."

The program will be said by John Gillespie, president of A.P.O. It will include introduction of former scouts to members of the service fraternity by J. O. Ellsworth, faculty advisor, Dean Allen's talk, a discussion of past and future projects of the club by Argo Peck, and establishing a buddy system for information and advisory purposes between members of Alpha Phi Omega and former scouts.

Jack Stone, executive of the South Plains Boy Scout council, will bring statements from R. O. Bartie, national president of Alpha Phi Omega, concerning Tech's chapter.

This meeting is open to any former scout interested in the work of A.P.O. The function and purpose of the organization will be explained for the benefit of those not acquainted with Alpha Phi Omega.

Ground Work First

The course will have two hours of lecture per week with two hours credit. The ground instruction will last six weeks, and will include history of aviation and civil air regulations. The students will study meteorology, aircraft and theory of flight. They will learn something of aircraft engines and instruments, including the use of the radio in navigation. The course will probably take as much outside preparation as any other two-hour course.

15 More Needed
Only 15 applications are needed to complete the specified minimum number enrolled for the civil aeronautic pilot training course, according to latest figures from the extension office. Twenty-five applications had been completed Tuesday, and a total number of 62 forms had been taken from the registrar's office. As yet no applications from women have been received.

The preliminary examinations for the course are to be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the West Texas hospital. Doctors Muirhead and Watkins will conduct the examinations. The final exams will be given by Dr. Standefer of the West Texas hospital sometime in the near future. Dr. Standefer has been appointed government flight surgeon for the Tech unit.

Textbooks Received
President Clifford B. Jones announced that text books for the courses had been received, but that as yet no contract had been sent from Washington. R. P. Vail is at present the only instructor, but more will be added if the number of students enrolled justify.

Textbooks for the course will include "Practical Air Regulations" by Thoburn C. Lyon, and three Civil Aeronautics bulletins, Digest of the Civil Air Regulations for Student and Private Pilots, Primary Ground Study Manual and Study Outline for Primary Ground Instruction.

Jackson Talks On Use Of Radio

"The Use Of Radio In Education" was the subject of an address given by Dr. Doyle D. Jackson at the second annual conference on audio-visual education at Abilene Christian College recently. Dr. Jackson emphasized the fact that radio's capacity for arousing interest, time spent by students in listening to radio program, and universal distribution of receiving sets which brings radio programs to almost every child, makes the problem of more than local interest.

In commenting on program appeal Dr. Jackson said, "Since children and adults as well, differ widely in their intelligence, cultural level, needs, interests and capacity to absorb and appreciate the radio must supply its listeners with varied diet. Some programs should be above the average level."

There should be wide variety in content as well as level in order to appeal to varied interests. Not only do interests and needs vary from person to person, but they also vary from time to time in the same person. Thus a child may enjoy and profit from programs that are pure entertainment and from programs that are clearly educational in their nature.

Students In Hospital Are Now Recovering

Tom Moore, freshman arts and science student of Lubbock, route 1, was admitted to the hospital Sunday night for an appendix operation, and is normally recovering. The condition of Gerald Horton, freshman agricultural student of Abernathy, who received an appendix operation Friday night, is reported as satisfactory.

Other students in the hospital are Hugh Alton Braley, sophomore engineer student of Delwin; John Ashbury, freshman arts and science student of Cripple Creek, Colo.; and Betty Hill, freshman arts and science student of Lubbock. According to college physicians there is no serious illness in the student body.

DRAPER WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Marlon Draper, 1939 graduate in foods and nutrition, has been awarded the first Mrs. Easton B. Sharp scholarship at the University of Texas for 1939-40. Miss Draper will do graduate work in the department of home economics.

Students Behave . . .

Whatever ingratitude shown Richard Bonelli during his concert on last year's artist course, the blot on Tech's cultural escutcheon was obliterated Friday night when Helen Jepson was given the most tumultuous ovation ever accorded an artist of her type in Lubbock.

Lubbock, and Tech in particular has been criticized severely in the past for its demonstrated lack of appreciation for literature, music and art. Not only were students disinterested, but they made it manifest by continuous cat-calling, whispers, lack of applause, climaxed by a wholesale emigration from the auditorium before the closing number. Miss Jepson, in the opinion of veteran artist course goers, had the greatest, most well-behaved audience ever accorded an artist of her type.

Friday night's success is a manifestation of an increasing desire upon the part of students for finer cultural and educational opportunities. It is indicative of West Texas' transition from a rural, "frontier-like" culture to the cosmopolitan one—one with a fuller understanding and appreciation for a type of entertainment which has contributed so much to civilization's progress.

Continued support of artist course numbers and enthusiastic receptions rewarding the artists, will inevitably result in bigger, finer artist course programs. Anticipating this tendency, the artist course has this year undertaken its most ambitious program. Students were surprised at finding a Metropolitan opera star delightful will find equal pleasure in succeeding performances.

It's A Silly War . . .

Football has made and broken colleges and universities; it has made heroes and tramps of thousands of America's youth; it has torn tonsils from a million throats and has been the reason for removing stomachs through Sateve indulgence. Now the game threatens to break up one of the finest wars ever maneuvered by a trio of double-dealing dictators.

French and German troops spend a pleasant week digging each other out of the mud with heavy shells. On Sunday they called a truce, joined hands and went down to the Moselle to watch a game of football at good old Remich Hi. They cheered all good plays, booed the referee, and between copious quaffs of champagne which made the Moselle valley famous, they held hands and told each other what fine fellows they were. Twelve hours later they were turning each other into lead statues.

In this somewhat dizzy means of conducting a war is a wonderful lesson for the folks at home. If the boys at the front can be a patriot on week days and international pals on Sunday, here is surely less excuse for civilians back home to froth at the mouth and call down the wrath of God upon the heads of the enemy. Get out of the classroom, out of the house, and remember, no matter how serious the international situation is—there'll be a football game on the Rhine Sunday!

Efficiency Arrives . . .

The student council, upsetting tradition, has embarked upon a policy of action rather than idle bickering over inconsequential measures.

Meeting for the first time Thursday night, the council president, Lee Byrd, outlined a brief, concise statement of proposed activities which included possible support of a varsity show, changes in rules for selecting La Remuda queens and decision to have big-name bands for college dances. Of even greater significance was the selection of Jack Meyers as vice-president, an event accomplished with no political machinations or prearranged "steam roller" methods.

Marked by an attentive, business-like conduct of its affairs, the council seemed in harmony on most questions. Differences of opinion were settled by properly framed requests for information.

If council members continue to do their job with the same speed, efficiency and regard for the students they represent, there can be little doubt but that student government at Texas Tech can well serve as an example to city and state bodies.

Beauties Now Elected . . .

Previously, beauty queens have been representatives of social clubs on the campus. The student council, beginning its new regime, departs from one of the oldest customs on the campus and will inaugurate a new plan for nomination of beauty queens by requiring each girl desiring nomination for La Remuda queen to have a petition signed by at least 250 students agreeing that she should be a nominee.

There is no other qualification for candidacy and any girl is eligible to petition. Instead of appointing one girl nominee from each social club, any girl on the campus with beauty, charm and personality may have an equal chance for nomination. Some students feel that former queens were not chosen for their beauty or charm, but because their club carried more influence with student voters.

That most social club members possess beauty is acknowledged, but not all beauties are social club members; therefore, the new plan for queen nomination, in its initial trial Oct. 16, will give a chance to other beautiful and attractive women who are not members of social clubs to compete in their own rights for a place on the beauty pages.

Success of the new plan will depend upon the cooperation shown by voting students. The council's future policy regarding other beauty queen nominations will be determined by the interest created. The nomination of the La Remuda queen may set a precedent for future queen selections.

Preserve Honest Inquiry . . .

"My geography book says that Albany is the capital of New York," "Mr. Smithers says that stealing is naughty," "The Bugle says Japan is a menace," "Candidate Loud says that Senator Louder is a liar."

Columbia's Karl N. Llewellyn give this textbook formula for preserving healthy skepticism in democratic schools. Although professor Llewellyn's solution may be light, there is a wealth of weight lurking behind it. Schools over the world today are mechanized propaganda bureaus. Any inquiry into the "truths" found in government-written texts is effectually stifled. In Germany and Russia, for instance, the school child is told absolutely what truth is. Nordics are a superior race, and there can be no deviation from that principle. Democracies are weak, impotent, inefficient and sick. That "truth" cannot be questioned. Freddy Nazi and Peggy Communist know one set of "truths," one answer to each question.

Honest skepticism into any problem, religious, political or economic is a principle fundamental to the United States system of democracy. Although the nation has thrived and waxed powerful with that principle ever present, there is now a tendency to encourage mass-belief in certain "political" propositions. Communism may be mentioned freely in the schools, but the inquiring student is discouraged from pursuing an intensive study of its principles. Fascism is a popular subject for discussion, but the true scholar must work quietly. Should he suggest that the Nazi philosophy has recreated a German race, and finds something good in any system which rallies support of the masses to rank the nation at the top in international affairs, he is a fit subject for investigation.

The American school system has contributed to the greatness of this nation by frowning on Isms, foreign or democratic. Today a hundred "patriotic" organizations demand substitution of propaganda for truth. They are joined by hundreds of thousands who, having secured to themselves the blessings of liberty through freedom of inquiry, are anxious to preserve it through intolerance and bigotry.

It is reasonable to assume that school systems which have functioned to advantage in the past could be made to work in the future. Truth is the same yesterday and tomorrow. That American democracy depends upon its educational institutions should make it clear that continuance of freedom of thought in education is a national "must," and the greater the maladjustments in other countries, the greater our emphasis must be upon scientific—not inspired—truth.

AMA Out Of Step . . .

The American Medical Association spends a great deal of time talking about ethics of the profession and scientific medical progress in the United States. They also have ugly things to say about regimentation and the horrible state of socialized medicine. They are respectfully invited to review the practices instituted by the Soviet Union regarding a new system of blood transfusion.

Although taken originally from medical journals of the United States, the USSR scored a medical "scoop" by developing a method of taking blood from cadavers. As much as six quarts of blood can be taken from a dead body, purified and kept free of germs for several days. The Blood Transfusion Institute ships the blood to any point in the nation for immediate use.

Three hospitals in the United States have taken advantage of the new method. Chicago, Philadelphia and New York offer citizens the use of this "blood bank," which meets a definite need of city-county hospitals and charity institutions.

Even though this new idea in medicine was written up first in American medical journals, the highly efficient organization either does not subscribe to it, or is unduly slow in putting it into practice. Certain ironclad "ethics" will have to be overcome and laws will have to be altered before the august body can get in step with their Soviet brethren.

Figures Interest Us

This year's college and university enrollment in the U. S. is expected to total approximately 1,400,000.

THE TOREADOR

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological College, is published every Wednesday and Saturday on the campus of Texas Technological College at Lubbock by students of the journalism department.

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Students Make Own Campus Camera

Clothing In New Textile Course

Textile student have a fine woolens suit this winter—made with their own hands!

M. E. Heard, head of the textile department, has announced a new laboratory course for students enrolled in textile courses. Purchasing \$3 worth of wool, enough for 8 yards of material, the student will carry the goods through all processes necessary to turn out the finished product.

The wool is taken from bales, dusted, scoured, and carried to the dyeing vats. The wool is then oiled to replace that lost in the dyeing process, carded and put on looms, hand or power, for spinning. Making up the warp, the wool is ready for weaving.

Meanwhile, the student has worked out his own design desired for the pattern of his suit. At the close of the spring semester, the student is in possession of a fine piece of woollen material—comparable to that found in his most expensive suits, in the most expensive suits.

"Although we have no cutting room in which to make up the suits," Heard said, "a tailor will complete the project for a reasonable sum."

Charlie Stokes, sophomore from Bonham, produced material last year from which his mother turned out a finely tailored suit. Girls enrolled in textile classes are also eligible to enter the new laboratory course. Cloth manufactured may be made into coat suits.

Heard expressed the hope that students would take advantage of this opportunity to become acquainted with all phases of cloth manufacture and finishing.

It Came In The Mail

Dear Editor:
It is a lamentable fact that theatre-goers throughout the United States are forced to come through pictures shot and half-shot with flag waving, Yankee Doodle playing sequences which, though they may appeal in their disguise to people of low mentality, merely bore and disgust intelligent onlookers.

But when our friend Porky Pig, naive soul that he is, lets himself become the tool of the well-oiled American propaganda machine, it is high time that we rose up in indignant protest.

Long the piece-de-resistance of cinema addicts, Porky could always be depended upon to come through in a pinch. With our ears and eyes besieged with super-sloppy mush under the disguise of love in bloom, or overburdened with the clash of arms in a super colossal epic of the decade, it was always Porky who popped on the screen with his genial ways to give us entertainment in the real sense of the word.

But now, alas, he has gone the way of our heroes. Under the influence of military minded American political pressure, and the scatter-brained, mercenary effort of script-writers, our friend Porky is found saluting Old Glory with an American history in one hand and a conscription sheet in the other.

A 7-reel super drama will be next, with Porky in the new brown and blue uniform of the army, and the Big Bad Wolf disguised as a ham sandwich in the fifth reel, and bravely charging into a barrage of shucked corn-on-the-cob and sharpnel grain wheat, while the remnants of what once was the proud and privileged Boar Brigade plays with its last breath, "Yankee Doodle Was a Dandy!"

K. A.

Here's Your Wind Thru the Sallyport

SCOOP and SNOOP, pale Lubbock editions of Walter Winchell seem to have all their wit about them these days—SCOOP half, and SNOOP half.

To Sal's other would-be opponent—BETTY GRIMES. Your broadcast is as lousy as "TOOTS" CRADDOCK'S food and your gossip stinks worse than the Horn Hall dining room.

The Double X brotherhood, last remnant of the Confederate forces now operating had their ranks thinned by one last Saturday night as MARVIN GREENSHAW FALL II lost two checked skirmishes with J. T. SCOTT ex-stude.

The newest romance that Sal thinks dirty enough to rate this column is that affair between HAROLD (I'll slice'em to ribbons) FULGHUM and PEASIE BUTCHER, bonny Fort Worth—ahem.

BETTY GRIMES does not know the identity of the boys who crashed the WAA all-female frolic. For your benefit they were fish KELLY and fish Deats—haw haw.

Another of DEAN LEIDIGH'S fair-haired farmers is about to make the mistake—WINSTON

See SALLYPORT, page 4

-SMART GUYS-
ONE 'B' SPOILED THE STRAIGHT 'A' RECORD THAT JIMMY WILSON (LEFT) ENJOY U. SENIOR, MADE IN 12 YEARS OF SCHOOLING/ AT AUBURN WILLIAM STELTENMULLER SHATTERED HIS FATHER'S RECORD 97.50 AVERAGE WHICH HAD STOOD SINCE 1909!

HOWDY, SNAGLINE!
HOWDY PFITT!

BUCKSHOT
UNIVERSITY MEN AND CO-EDS ARE NOT ALLOWED TO SIT TOGETHER AT FOOTBALL GAMES AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY (OHIO)!

ON "HOWDY DAY" AT LOS ANGELES CITY COLLEGE, STUDENTS WEAR IDENTIFICATION TAGS AND SAY HOWDY TO EVERYONE THEY MEET!

JOINER Suspicious of Tech's Navy—Dean Does Divine Duty

Farmers aren't going to like this naval training unit at Tech, if and when it comes to be. Imagine the denizens of the desert firing shots across the bows of transient cattle, clamoring aboard them to inspect papers and sinking those caught carrying ticks or other contraband! Fugitives from the butcher's block sausageed and sacked by torpedoes catapulted from the sandstrewn decks of the college war dogs.

Uncle Sam's defensive is 190 degrees serious when the first line of defense is moved from the Pacific to West Texas. Congressman Dies probably arranged that to keep Maury Maverick and his Communists from San Antonio from running the blockade back to Washington. Bottled up by the fleet, Maverick and his constitutional troubles will be localized and forced to stay in drydock until he rallies his forces.

SIMILE: As meticulous as a professor with a comma complex she gushed like a cut artery his words of love were a death rattle

HORRID THOUGHT DEPARTMENT: Helen Jepson strangely resembling Aimee Semple McPherson in her flowing gown . . . her pianist, Wallenborn, sending half his salary back to Nazi Germany . . .

With Pete Cawthon losing to Texas Mines, the latter being taken to town by Hardin-Simmons, topped off by a loss to Gonzaga, there will probably be some champion efforts made to replace him again. If all Cawthon's fair weather friends were laid end to end, what a wonderful football season Tech would have!

FOR THE 39TH TIME! WC TU says alcohol is ruining the nation (but it sure brightens the avenue!) women's organizations attempt to clean up the movies . . . American Legion meets to demand 250,000 men in the army and to consume 250,000 gallons of bitlers and graduate a new class of majorettes . . .

Sportsman deluxe is the name for James G. Allen, dean of men. Confronted by a student with 30 minutes left to register and \$4.50 short of the fee, dean Allen sent him out to borrow the money. Meanwhile, he sneaked down to the business office, paid the difference with his own check—just in case the boy didn't raise the

At Last— AN OUTDOOR PIPE that OPERATES PERFECTLY

\$5 Gale KAYWOODIE

This is one you've just got to have— unless you're a bookish fellow given to staying indoors. The "watch-case" top on this pipe keeps the wind from tearing into the pipe-bowl and "empyring" it. Protects the briar (and that new weed outfit of yours) from burning.

The slotted grill controls the draft perfectly, and slides back sideways for filling and emptying. The whole pipe is trim as a watch and tight as a clam— makes all other covered pipes look like the Gay Nineties. It's the smartest thing that's come through our doors in many years—you'll agree as soon as you see one. Shown above, No. 33.

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LEVINE'S
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THIRD FLOOR

Raiders, Beaten By Gonzaga, Prepare For Lumberjacks

Techsters Get Night Workouts

Coaches Hope To Stop Ball-Handling Trouble

Texas Tech's victory-hungry Red Raiders will attempt to even their season's record of wins and losses against Arizona State's Lumberjacks Saturday night on the turtle-backed turf of Tech stadium.

There is a tendency among Lubbock sport fans to regard the game as a "breather," but the Raiders have no such idea in mind. Some of them played on the 1937 team that barely edged out the Lumberjacks, 6 to 0, and they know that the boys from Flagstaff can be plenty tough.

The Raiders worked out on the freshman practice field back of the stadium Monday afternoon, then moved over to the regular playing field for a workout last night. Night workouts will be in order the remainder of the week, and coaches hope to remedy the trouble the backs have had in handling the ball during the nocturnal contests by this method.

Two key men, Quarterback Ty Bain and Right Tackle Rafe Nabors, came out of last Saturday night's game with injuries which may keep them out of the lineup this week. Bain had a serious arm injury that plagued him throughout the game; Nabors had a knee hurt, but finished the game with it. Sunday he wasn't able to walk.

The Lumberjacks will arrive in Lubbock four hours before game time, coming in at 4:30 o'clock Saturday. They probably will work out in El Paso on the way east.

Vengeful 'Dogs Take Raiders To 6-0 Cleaning

Gonzaga's mighty Bulldogs roared out of the north last Saturday with revenge in their hearts, and after sixty minutes of rugged, rock-and-sock-'em football, revenge was theirs in the form of a 6-to-0 victory over Texas Tech's Red Raiders.

For three quarters, two great lines stalemated each other, and the game was scoreless. Then, midway in the fourth quarter, Bert Jacobson, Bulldog quarterback, intercepted a Tech pass and returned it to the Tech 35. From there, Ray Hare, who had been hurt in the first quarter but returned in the second quarter to play plenty of rugged football, slipped around left end to the 9-yard line. Three plays at the line netted the Zags a net loss of three yards, then Tony Canadeo, the Spokane Spook, faded back, spotted Jacobson clear in the end zone and rifled the ball to him for a touchdown. Jim Bryant, a big Texas boy who played the full game at tackle for Gonzaga, missed the try for point.

Tech came back with a strong passing attack to threaten the Zag goal twice, but a pair of opportunistic interceptions saved the day for Gonzaga. Storrs completed one to Scott that was good for 45 yards soon after the Bulldog touchdown when a Bulldog defender batted the pass high into the air. Scott was there when the ball came down and scooted down to the Zag 25, evading four tacklers before being brought to earth by Ray Hare.

Laurels for the night's play must go to the entire Tech team, for they looked much better in losing than they did in any other game this season. Especially must the line be complimented for yeoman work on the defensive. Only once did the invaders break through the line for appreciable yardage. During the first half, the Bulldogs could manage for only one first down.

'Murals Off To Flying Start In 1939 Season

Intramural athletic competition, headed for what its enthusiasts hope will be its biggest year at Tech, gets off on the 1939 schedule with the opening of football competition soon.

Jaywalkers, defending champions in football, baseball and basketball have authorized statements that their club will be even stronger than last year.

Seven social club teams plus a number of independent outfits have entered the race for intramural honors this year. Schedule for the football season was drawn up at a meeting of the clubs last night and now awaits only approval by college officials.

The campus "world series" in football, matching the winner of the independent and social leagues, is due to be played late in December.

From Jaywalker To Raider-- A Tale of Football Prowess

By WILLIAM AMO
Toreador Sports Staff

"Ladies and gentlemen, your attention please! There is a change in Texas Tech's starting lineup. Eugene Carl, number 48, will open the game at left halfback for the Red Raiders. Check Carl, number 48, at left halfback for Tech on your program."

This announcement may come following over the public address system Saturday night for Eugene Carl is a stellar back who packs plenty of gridiron dynamite in his 157 pound, 5 feet 10 inch frame. Coach Pete Cawthon has not overlooked this fact and it will be no surprise if Carl is in the starting lineup against Arizona State.

Rookie Carl has come up the hard way. Last fall he was the sensation of the intra-mural touch football league and now he's playing with one of the roughest varsity squads in the nation. That's quite a jump for any man. But young Carl is the type of triple-threat back to make the grade—and in remarkable fashion.

Let's go back a few years and look into Carl's past. Eugene is

twenty years old and has been making his own way for the last 13 of them. His father died shortly after Gene's birth and his mother passed away in 1926. Following his mother's death, Carl entered the Methodist Orphan's Home in Waco.

Young Carl's gridiron career got its start there. He played lots of ball for the orphan's home, including three seasons against Class B high school teams. Gene attended Waco high school, but was ineligible for varsity sports because of his athletic affiliation with the home.

Coach Morley Jennings of Baylor spotted Carl in his halfback role with the Methodist eleven, and urged the promising youngster to enroll there. Carl went to Baylor for one year where he played freshman football. Not making expenses, Gene transferred to Tech last fall.

Carl accepted two positions, one as an NYA assistant and the other as nightwatchman on the dormitory construction work. He had no intentions whatsoever of going out See **ROOKIE**, page 4

Directly Below . . .



BIG RAPE NABORS, mammoth right tackle, who was hurt in the Gonzaga game. Rafe finished the game in spite of his injuries, but wasn't able to travel under his own power Sunday. If he doesn't recover in time to play against Arizona State Saturday, he'll be missed no end, for it's no secret that Big Rafe is a big part of Tech's effective defense.

ciency in ball handling that's been shown during the first three games.

Shut Your Eyes and Guess —

Major upsets in the football wars last weekend played havoc with the predictions of more than two hundred "Guess the Score" entrants. The unexpected outcomes of several top-notch games resulted in the local score pickers missing the correct totals on ten tilts anywhere from 110 to 231 points.

E. J. Farmer proved his ability as a gridiron "expert" by emerging victorious in the boys' division. Farmer was low man at 110 tallies. Calla Rose Hartley topped top honors among the co-eds, straying 129 points from the correct scores. Miss Hartley received two passes to the Palace theater, while Farmer was awarded two tickets to the Broadway.

This week's card of ten games should be comparatively "easy pick-ins" after last Wednesday's problem. All entries must be deposited in the Faculty Exchange slot in the Administration building or in THE TOREADOR office, E-5, before 6 p.m., Friday.

Here's the week's problem:

Texas Tech	vs. Arizona State
Villanova	vs. Texas A&M
Oregon	vs. California
So. Methodist	vs. Notre Dame
Minnesota	vs. Purdue
New Mexico	vs. Texas Mines
Texas Univ.	vs. Oklahoma U.
Rice	vs. Louisiana State
Arkansas	vs. Baylor
Duke	vs. Pittsburg

NAME _____

Golf Squad Meets Tonight

Candidates for the 1939-40 Red Raider golf team will hold an organization meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 302, administration building. Officers of the club will be elected, and eligibility of members determined.

Golf Coach, J. W. Jackson, said yesterday that, although only two lettermen were returning, he considered prospects bright for a repetition of last year's successful season. Returning are J. D. Webster, Border conference titleholder, and Donald Doherty.

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DOUBLE T

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TRENDS AND TOPICS

By JOE PIERCE
Toreador Sports Editor

Don't let anybody try to persuade you that this game coming up Saturday night is anything in the nature of a set-up or "breather" for our Red Raiders. Arizona State is tough, no fooling. Last time Tech played them, back in 1937, the Raiders won, 6 to 0, and considered themselves mighty lucky to escape with a victory. Red Ramsey blocked a punt, picked it up and ran for a touchdown for those six points. New Mexico's Aggies lammed the daylights out of the Flagstaff crew last weekend, 26 to 13, in a Border conference game. But that don't mean nothin', as far as Tech is concerned.

When that game was scheduled, it was intended to be a Border Conference game, but later developments make it just another ball game. Since Tech dropped out of the league, by request, there have been some rather nasty remarks from various quarters to the effect that Tech was too good for the Border conference boys. The Arizona lads are going to be out there Saturday night to prove the falseness of that assertion, while the Raiders will be anxious to show that they ARE better than Border conference caliber. So it's something in the nature of a grudge battle.

You can look for Tech to play a lot better football as the season progresses. Those inexperienced backfield men are coming along nicely, notably McKnight, Hill Storrs and Eain. And Eugene Carl has been looking well in practice. He'll play a lot of football Saturday night. Our secret service man No. 63 informs us that he is a better passer than Storrs, a better kicker than Calhoun.

Congratulations to BILL HAMM, head cheer leader, for a fine job during last Saturday's game, and laurels to assistants PAUL REDDING, JANE PRICKETT and DORIS PEAVY. The student body showed more real pep than they have since 1930, according to no less an authority than Peter Willis Cawthon. What happened to

those three freshmen that attempted to leave five minutes before the game was over? . . . Coincidence: Ever see a kicker miss the ball entirely on an attempted punt? This corner never even heard of such a play till Friday night, when Dutchy Cawthon (Pete, Jr.), who quarterbacks for Lubbock High, did it against Vernon. Then Ty Bain did the very same thing against Gonzaga Saturday. . . . Tech Red Raiders are going to work out at night this week. Coaches expect that to help remedy the defi-

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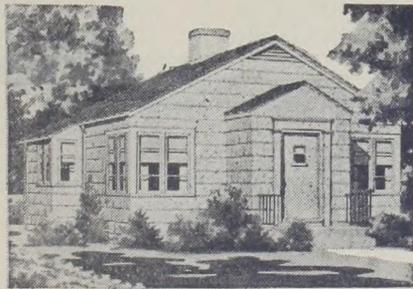
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Las Vivas To Enjoy Games And Supper Friday Night

Games, ranging from ping-pong to pool and bridge, and a Mexican supper on the lawn at the home of Mrs. J. E. Vickers is the entertainment feature for Las Vivarachas Friday evening from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock when patronesses honor this semester's pledges and three new patronesses.

Mrs. R. W. Maxwell, Mrs. Dede Buser and Mrs. Bill Collins, new patronesses, and the following pledges will be introduced: Ida Mae McNeill, Ann Kathryn Davenport, Martha Helen Fisk, Ann Strother, Imogene Boyd, Martha Frank Plants, Camille Graves and Dorothy Nesley.

Miss Ruth Fritze, sponsor, and the following members will attend: Merle Houston, Betsy Dan Bihl, Christine Birdwell, Elaine Wilson, Katherine Collier, Joyce Craven, Inez Daxis, Betty Lawrence, Jean McDavid, Dorothy Lou Emmett, Waldeen Donnell, Mary Dallam, Dan Long, Elaine Loving, Beth Newton, Alby Crouch and Helen Brown.

Cabaret Party Held By WAA

WAA entertained about 300 freshmen and transfer girls Monday night with a "Cabaret Party" in the gym. Eula Embry, president of WAA, made the welcome and a program of numbers representing the sports was presented by Joni Jones, Gwendolyn Tosh, Betty Lindsay, Reba Hill, Sybil Bean, Inez Ritter, Leona Young, Mary Springer and Lucille Cox.

Talks To Club Poet Laureate

"To imagine oneself in a role is as good for writing purposes as really living that role," Mrs. Lexie Dean Robertson, poet laureate of Texas, told members of the Women's Press club and their guests at a dinner given in her honor Wednesday evening in the Axtex room of the Hilton hotel.

Women's Council Sets Lunch Date

Plans to improve rush week rules were discussed at the regular meeting of Women's Inter-club Council Monday. Club members and pledges are requested to submit recommendations to any of the following council members: Joyce Craven, Mary Louise Inkman, Merle Houston, Marilyn Fry, Elray Lewis and Mary Beth Tomlinson.

Rookies

Continued from page 3 for football. However, his first love got the best of him and he signed up with the Jaywalkers in the intramural loop.

Sallyport

Continued from page 2 PETTUS has been reported talking wedding bells. Sal has been trying to think some way to write this diplomatically but she can't, so here goes—Woodrow Ramsey has been kicked off the team as an example.

Faculty Attends Philosophy Meet

Tech was represented by four faculty members at the School of Philosophy for teacher-trainers and supervisors of vocational agriculture and home economics held in Dallas recently.

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AWS Council To Write Letters

A council meeting of AWS will be held Thursday at 5 o'clock in the lounge of Doak hall. Marie Shook, president, announced Monday that a committee would be appointed to write letters to all southern colleges who are not members of the national AWS regarding the 1941 convention which is to be held at Tech.

Goldfish Gulpers Laid In Shade By Tech Stude

Jack McDonald made sissies out of collegiate goldfish gulpers and cleared up a point of history at the same time. Told by professor Kleinschmidt that people ate worms 8000 years ago, McDonald exhibited rare skepticism by bringing to class three luscious worms, done to a crisp brown with butter.

Friday 13th Jinx Defied By Las Chaparritas' Dinner

Las Chaparritas' alumnae association will defy superstition Friday the thirteenth by honoring the pledges of the club with a dinner at Mexican Inn. The party is being given in order to acquaint the pledges with the members of the association. Those pledges who plan to attend are Jane Axtell, Patsy Ayres, Phyllis Bowen, Marjan Bechtol, Helen Butler, Monique Carter, Isabell Campbell, Jonisu Cogdell, Mary Katherine Daniel, Betty Hodge, Kara Hunsucker, Gloria Hammonds, Peggy Hess, Evelyn Jones, Ann Moore, Bobbie Read, Hope Read, Ruby Tom Rhodes, Dorothy Dell Stovall, Polly Price, Jeanne Scance, Jimmie Stiles, Helen Scheeman, Freelin Shumaker, Rachel Stewart, Elaine Simmons and Dot Winston.

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Continued from page 1 particular delight in humiliating anyone. This he does most frequently throughout the hilarious comedy.

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