

Varsity Show
Is Seeking Directors, Talent

THE TOREADOR

Back The Raiders
Let's Blast the Miners

Volume XXIII X7142

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, Saturday, Nov. 6, 1948

Number 14

First Beauty Elimination Will Be Sunday

Blind Tech Vet Now Has Sights On The Future

By JACK WALKER
Toreador Staff Writer

The hope of having his own poultry farm someday is keeping an almost blind Tech student in school.

Though losing sight in his remaining eye, Randolph Greene, sophomore poultry animal husbandry major, is still determined to complete his work in agriculture.

When Greene was with the combat engineers in Morotai, Dutch East Indies during the war, he lost the sight of his right eye and his left eye was damaged from an explosion while trying to remove a land mine. He was in the hospital in the states for 18 months.

After receiving vocational instruction at the army's rehabilitation school for blinded G. I.'s in Avon, Conn., Greene decided to study agriculture at Tech. He has been making continued progress in agriculture since he entered school in the fall of 1946. His wife, Viola, helps him with his lessons at night, and he gets special instruction from his classmates.

"My hardest course so far has been chemistry, but I believe all my subjects in agriculture will be useful to me," he said.

The red-haired, freckled-faced veteran likes Tech and has made many college friends since his discharge from the army. He enjoys having somebody to read to him during his spare time.

Since his training in agriculture began, Greene's left eye has steadily grown worse but not his ambition.



HORRORS—Members of the cast of "The Ghost Train", a speech department play that will be presented at the Lubbock high school auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday nights, are shown rehearsing a death scene. Actors from left to right are Billie Hutchings, Don Sloan, Jacob Sitters, Joe Garrison, Gene Roy Powers, D'Ruth Hopping and Janet Moore. (Photo by C. E. Wendt).

Poultry Dept. Testing Pullorum

Tech's department of poultry is emphasizing pullorum testing for the prevention of pullorum disease in chickens. H. L. Mathews, associate professor of the poultry husbandry department, said Wednesday.

Pullorum disease, which is transmitted from the hen to the chick by way of the egg, is responsible for many poultry losses. The purpose of pullorum blood testing is to cut down the losses of chicks and to give the poultry students experience in pullorum blood testing. The blood test are under the supervision of Mathews.

Tech's poultry husbandry department has the popular breeds of poultry represented over the state which include white leghorns, white plymouth rocks, barred plymouth rocks, new hampshires, rhode island reds and white cornish.

Pullorum blood tests will continue every 30 days, and will extend till there are no reactors, Mathews said.

Records Nearly Complete

Gathering of data for a statistical record of disabled veterans' working hours and dates of graduation is nearly complete, said Frank J. Elkins, Veterans Administration specialist.

Almost all postcards mailed to approximately 309 Part VII veterans asking for information have been returned, he said. He expressed his appreciation for the cooperative manner in which the students have responded with answers to the brief questionnaire.

AICE Sponsors DuPont Speaker

Nylon shirts which are moisture repellent and require no ironing after washing were among the products shown and discussed Tuesday in the Chemistry building by V. S. Peterson of the publicity department of the Du Pont company. Peterson was sponsored by the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Development of rayon, nylon, and plastics into consumers' goods was traced by the speaker. Samples of new products made from these materials, some of which are not ready for sale, were shown. Among them were plastic water tumblers, nylon thread which will stretch four times its original length, pliable plastic cosmetic containers, cellophane fireproof materials, and laces made from plastics.

Peterson has spoken at various meetings in the Mid-west during the past year.

Campus Poll Gives Reasons Why Truman was Reelected

In the event that a ship sinks everybody except the captain deserts. In the event of a poll, if everybody including the Toreador pollster is wrong, everybody deserts—except the Toreador pollster. It's because he can't swim. And so we hereby present our after-the-election-reaction report.

For right or wrong, polls are here to stay. This is based upon nothing except that in an attempt to take a follow-up the election, the pollster was not mobbed or beaten to death.

We are also prepared to state that although we vouch for only 94 per cent wrong answers, a few right ones somehow got in. This is due to the six per cent of the population which does not use its prerogative—that of changing its mind. We will concede the fact that even the ablest of statisticians may turn purple on a windy day because of the instability of their reports.

The general consensus was that of shock and surprise. For the most part it was pleasant news to most student voters.

The students polled were in accord as to the reasons for which Dewey was defeated. They named labor vote, the 80th congress with its Taft-Hartley bill, fear of a depression, ghosts of the new deal still within the democratic party and Dewey's mustache as reasons why Truman won.

Out of about 20 students polled, three were disappointed. All were Republicans. Hugh F. Cypher, a petroleum engineer from Borger said, "It shouldn't have happened. They (evidently the voters) made a mistake. Truman won because everybody thought he wouldn't get it and the public doesn't like to be told what to do." (by the press and pollsters we assume).

Richard Kelsky, a chemistry major of Lubbock took the view

The Campus Whirl

which the majority of students agreed upon. "I'm very glad it happened the way it did because of Dewey's views on teachers. He was not in favor of raising their salaries. Also I like Truman's civil rights legislation." When asked why he thought Truman won, he replied, "If I knew, I'd probably be in Washington right now."

From the viewpoint of an agricultural economics student, Calvin Carpenter of Sweetwater, said, "I agree with the Cornell agricultural economics professor who said that as long as the present administration is prosperous it will get reelected."

Perhaps technically closer to our problems in their respective fields are the professors of Tech.

William D. Moore, assistant professor of economics, made the statement that the main issue is the "Common Man vs. Big Business." "The people like social legislation such as the new deal democrats would give. The new deal isn't as dead as some people think it is," Moore said.

S. M. Kennedy, instructor in the government department, "To say the least I was greatly surprised. It clearly indicates that in the final analysis people do their own political thinking which is not necessarily in accord with the press. This freedom of thought is a very healthy sign of the validity of democratic processes. The new government will give us a stability in foreign affairs which has been lacking in recent months," he stated.

Regarding reasons why Truman was elected, J. W. Jackson, government professor confirmed the opinions of some of the students. He accounted for it by saying that it was the tendency of the people to vote for the underdog. Too, that labor turned out a large vote without a lot of fanfare.

All-Student Production Offers Thrills, Chills And Excitement

By MARJEAN RITTS
Toreador Staff Writer

Screams of terror, strange noises, a ghostly face suddenly appearing out of nowhere, and a mysterious motionless body, are featured in the all-student production, "The Ghost Train", to chill the spine of even the strongest constitution. The three act play, written by Arnold Ridley and directed by John Uphaw, lecturer in the Speech department, will be presented at 8 P.M. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Lubbock high school auditorium. Students will be admitted on presentation of their activity tickets and the admission fee to the public will be 50.

The entire play takes place in the waiting room of a railroad station in Clear Vale Junction, Maine, where six people are stranded when their train fails to make connections, and they are forced to spend the night in the station. Strange things take place during the night, beginning in the first act and continuing throughout the production, building up suspense which remains until the mystery of the phantom train is solved at the climax.

Mines President To Be Guest Here At Football Game

Dr. W. H. Elkins, new president of Texas College of Mines, will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Wiggins today, and the group will attend the football game this afternoon, Mrs. D. M. Wiggins, wife of the president, announced.

This will be the first public appearance of Dr. Elkins since he was appointed president of Texas School of Mines. Dr. Elkins was formerly president of San Angelo College, and professor of history at the University of Texas.

While an undergraduate at Texas university, Dr. Elkins was an outstanding quarterback and letter man, and went to England as a Rhodes scholar. He received his PhD from Oxford in 1936.

Mrs. Elkins will accompany the president and the Acting President, Eugene M. Thomas. Marshall L. Pennington, business manager of Texas Mines and Mrs. Pennington will also be at the game.

Pres. and Mrs. Wiggins and their guests will sit on the West side of the stadium, Mrs. Wiggins said.

The Campus Whirl

Saturday, Nov. 6
Football game—Tech-Texas College of Mines, 2:30 p.m., Jones stadium.
Centaur Lil Abner dance, 9-12 p.m., Lubbock hotel.
Dance, 8:30-11:30 p.m., Recreation hall.

Sunday, Nov. 7
Firestone Forum, 2 p.m., Aggie auditorium.
Gamma Delta, 5:30 p.m., Lutheran church.
Sigma Tau Delta, 3 p.m., 2611 Twenty-fifth.

Monday, Nov. 8
AWS luncheon for off-campus girls, 12 noon, Recreation hall.
WRA bowling, 4-6 p.m., Plamour Bowling alley.
AWS, 5 p.m., Ad-220.
Baptist Student union, 8 p.m., Baptist Student center.
International Relations club, 7:30 p.m., Ad-208.
Tau Beta Pi, 7:30 p.m., E-208.

Tuesday, Nov. 9
Freshman mixer for freshman girls of Drane hall and freshman boys of Men's Dorm IV, 7:30-8 p.m., Drane hall.
Speech department Fall play, 8 p.m., high school auditorium.
WRA tennis, 5-6 p.m., tennis courts.
Aggie club, 7:30 p.m., Aggie auditorium.
Capa Y Espada, 7:15 p.m., Ad-202.
Freshman Honor society for women, 5 p.m., HE-102.
Home Ec club, 7:15 p.m., Annex G.
Liederkrantz club, 7 p.m., Ad-220.
Major-Minor club, 7 p.m., Ad-207.
Textile Engineering society, 7:30 p.m., T-203.
See **CAMPUS WHIRL**, Page 4

Third Plea Made For Director Of Varsity Show

Margaret Clark, Varsity show chairman, made her third plea today for directions for the 1949 Varsity show, which will be held April 4-6, in the Lubbock Senior high school auditorium.

Any person desiring to be a director of the show may drop by the Student Council office, Ad-323, and leave his name. This, however, is not necessary as long as the person desiring to be a director attends the meeting which the Varsity show committee will hold at 4 p.m. Monday in the Student Council Office, Miss Clark said.

"The Varsity show has not yet chosen a script and students desiring to submit them to the committee for consideration may still do so," stated Miss Clark.

A&M Professor Speaks at Tech

"The Restatement of Accounting Principles" was the subject of the talk given Monday in the Aggie auditorium by Thomas W. Leland, head of the department of Business and Accounting at Texas A&M.

Leland has taught accounting at A&M since 1922 with the exception of two years. He was on leave of absence one year for teaching and study in the department of Economics of the Wharton School of Finance and Accounts at Philadelphia and another year to serve as Educational Director of the American Institute of Accountants in New York.

Leland is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and has done graduate work at Northwestern university, Columbia university and the University of Pennsylvania. He served as president of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants between 1933 and 1935. Since 1938 he has held the office of Secretary-treasurer of that society and is editor of the Texas Accountant, the official bulletin of the Texas Society of CPAs.

The visiting speaker is president of the American Accounting association and served on the Executive committee to prepare this bulletin on "The Restatement of Accounting Principles" from which he took his talk.

Band Formations To Honor Visitors

Half-time show at the Tech-Texas College of Mines game will be dedicated to the visiting school, when the Matador band takes the field, led by J. R. McIntyre, drum major.

First field formation will be two eyes, complete with roving eyeballs, topped by a large M. Accompanying music will be "The Eyes of Texas". Next will be a sombrero, with a part of "Mexican Hat Dance" which will resume marching formation, counter march and begin formation of the letters TECH. These letters will be written out rather than formed in block letters. Here the band will play "The Matador Song" before leaving the field in formation.

Tech's Sixteen Most Comely Belles To Be Picked From 103 Contestants

First elimination contest for the 103 girls who have filed petitions for nomination will take place at 2 p.m. tomorrow, Bob Williams, La Ventana editor, announced.

The beauty nominees will meet in J-208 and the judges will meet in J-206 at 2:00 p.m., stated Williams.

Approximately 20 judges have been selected from men's clubs on the campus and individuals well-known to the student body. This group will eliminate the 103 girls to 16. From these 16 girls, eight top beauties will be selected by some nationally known personality whose identity will be announced later, Williams said.

Millikin to Speak at Austin Meeting

J. H. Millikin, head of the Extension division, will leave tomorrow for Austin to attend the Sixth Southwest Regional Conference on Adult Education on Monday and Tuesday at the Driskill Hotel. Recently elected vice president of the National Education association, Millikin will speak on "Problems of Campus Administrative Relationships" and will give a report in the roundup session summarizing the same topic as discussed by five speakers.

The main purpose of the conference is to attempt to affiliate into the National Education association the officials on adult education who are not members, Millikin said.

The conference will be sponsored by the division of extension at the University of Texas and the National Education Association.

Picture Deadline Is Next Saturday

Proofs of student pictures for the annual must be approved immediately, Bob Williams, La Ventana editor, announced Thursday. Approximately 300 have not been approved, he said.

The deadline for having pictures made and approved is Nov. 13. Seniors who have not chosen their proofs must do so immediately or their pictures will not be in the annual, Williams said.

The La Ventana editor reported that work is progressing on the annual. Five division pages will be in color and the cover will have a photograph which will depict the theme of the yearbook, he revealed.

Not Just Any Old Low Grade Sand; Here At Tech It's Imported Stuff

Homesickness in out-of-state students at Tech is impossible. A chunk of their own beloved terra firma comes by every few days. True, it arrives unaccompanied, but enough can be caught in a basket any old day to grow a fine Idaho potato or California grapes.

The geology department declares the Plains area is not blowing away either. It is, believe it or not, building up. Close analysis of a handful of sand would probably disclose particles from every state in the union—a grain or two from foreign countries would not be surprising.

People probably will not be blown away, contrary to the thoughts of many light-weight damsels. Wind 80 miles an hour or more is required to toss a 110 pounder around, and high winds here have been only 35 mph, lately. The physics department and weather station confirm this information.

Tech guidance center vetoes the idea that, "It'll drive me insane." Depression and irritability are the "sandstorm emotions." Big get fuses with one's roommate over trifles like a borrowed tie or necktie are noticeable symptoms.

There is no need to measure the molars every night to see how many years it will be before sand will have ground them off. A source of dental information vows sand cannot penetrate tooth enamel. A doctor assures us that Tech-sans refuse to die from sand-clogged lungs. Bodies know how to take care of themselves and automatically cough up the sand, wrap it in mucus or swallow it without a single grinding of internal gears.

The P. E. department will not swear that legs become more muscular, backs more hunched or fronts more hollowed from crossing the campus at right angles in the windy seasons. It does admit these posture cases often occur, but suggests other reasons such as heredity for the cause. Maybe generations of "wind leaning" makes bowed backs hereditary.

Tech will probably never be covered up with sand—even in a trillion years. The geology department is reluctant to think so, anyhow. It probably hopes Techans will stay lively enough to keep dust from settling around everything—permanently.

No hope of sandstorms becoming extinct comes from the Aggie department. Its information is that sandstorms are caused by bare spots of loose soil, and cultivation provides these spots. The only hope seems to be to return the country to the few Indians and buffaloes that are left. The Plains are not losing much soil. It is either exchanged with some other state or else the sand that blows away today comes back on an opposite wind tomorrow.

Much of the sand which blows in and about is an excellent grade. This is heartening. After all, it isn't as if we were crusading around in just any old low grade sand.

The glorioux paradox comes from an architect who says the Plains have excellent soil for building foundations—it is so firm!



ACCIDENT VICTIM—Rickey Archer, junior journalism student from Granbury, was seriously injured yesterday when run down by a speeding campus driver. The third accident that has happened on the campus during the semester involving Tech students, this really DID NOT happen. It graphically illustrates, however, what might happen with continued carelessness on the part of drivers and pedestrians. So regardless of whether you drive or walk, obey traffic laws and go by the lights. (A picture editorial by Terrell and Roper).

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 the associated students of the college.

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Member Associated College Press
(ACP) means Associated College Press.

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Editor
MARY LOUISE CLAYTON
Associate Editor
KEITH ANDERSON
Sports Editor
FRANKLIN GRANT
News Editor
GLENA WINSTON
Society Editor
C. E. WENDT JR.
Photography Editor

Take A Stand . . .

The talk of the campus for the week, even overshadowing the national election at times, has been student conduct at the Tech-Rice game. We had thought for a while that the less said on the subject, the better. One Lubbock newspaperman, however, has made public property out of our own private problem . . . a shameful problem to say the least, and now we must take care of it while everybody watches.

We had hoped that some sober minded student might openly discourage his rowdy neighbor in the stands. We had hoped for action. Hoped. Now we appeal to you.

Do something about it. We have wronged, not only one man, but a whole team—a team that has displayed a stronger fighting spirit than we have seen at Tech in a number of years. What we did last Saturday can't be undone with a million words. We can go a long way, however, toward discouraging offenders at today's game.

How? We'd like to suggest a very mild method at first. Just turn your head and stare. Openly show your disapproval of such tactics. Surely, even those who booed, have had some qualms about the justice of the thing. Let's forget for once, the idea that it is only the neighbor who is booing. Emphatically, it is the whole student body. For by refusing to take a stand . . . right there on the spot . . . we are condoning the action.

Out In The Cold . . .

These cool November mornings remind us again that winter is on the way. Winter on the Tech campus means an extra something for those students who have classes in the government surplus buildings, for it is there that we have the year's great problem, that of heating.

Old students are already familiar with, and newcomers will soon discover the discomforts caused by an unresponsive heating system in any one of the several surplus buildings. Tech's well-known lack of funds might be the rat in the wood pile, but surely something can be done to keep Techsians from freezing while learning to say "parlezvous" or balance a ledger.

After all, it would not look good in Tech's history for this to be known as the year in which students made a bonfire of the chairs and desks in X-6A. —C.S.

IN THE MOURNING MAIL

Dear Editor,

The Home Economics building, here in 1925 when Tech began its career, and still standing faithfully through all these years, has been sadly neglected! In the Oct. 23 Toreador some buildings to be completed and built were on the "must" list if the college building amendment is passed—yet no mention was made of the Home Economics building.

The Home Economics division is one of the best on Tech campus and in this section of the country, and deserves a little more than a blank space in the newspaper and in the minds of men when college building is the topic. Although annexes and barracks have been added to the Home Economics building, this has scarcely alleviated the problems of lack of space, an-

tique equipment, inadequate lighting and general overcrowding existing in the Home Economics building today because of lack of funds.

Thousands of people visit the Home Economics building within one year—at homecoming, meetings, holidays and open house. If this division is to uphold the standards of Texas Tech, in its strife to grow large and better, we MUST have funds allotted for the revision of the old building, or better yet, a new building of which Tech and the Home Economics students and faculty can be proud.

Sincerely,
Rosalyn Schreier (HE senior)
Editor's Note—The Mourning Mail was literally groaning with complaints from the HE division.

Club and Masonic Emblems Encrusted in Glowing Imported Red Ruby Stone



The encrusted ruby just adds a personal touch to your senior ring—really gives you two for one.

Samples are now on display—come in and let us show you.



On College Avenue

Potpourri

By FRANKLIN GRANT

Dear Pot,
Remind Tech students that it's all right to drink like a fish as long as they drink what a fish drinks.
—B. F. (Gossip Columnist for the Western World)

Dear Pot,
Why did I turn my head away that time up on the hill? We parked to watch the town beneath. The night was very still. The moon above, the lights below; I shan't forget the view. But now I wish, there was a kiss I could remember too.
—R. A.

Say have you heard that the beauty contests are being held tomorrow. Seems to us that the sixteen gals who are chosen out of the 101 should be beauties. Looks like the judges are going to have a lot of good material to choose from.

One judge at a recent beauty contest had to be fired. He was a blind man and wanted to use the Braille system.
—SHRDLU

Dear Pot,
The two stood on the doorstep. Their lips were tightly pressed. Her father gave the signal. And the bulldog did the rest.
—Babs

It seems that in all trees except the family tree the appearance of sap is a sign of vigor.

A wife who thinks her husband is a worm had better be careful. Some chicken may pick him up.
—WTSCS Prairie

A back issue of the Idaho World printed in the old gun-toting days of the West shows this ad written by the Editor Jud Boykin: "Stolen from this office, one revolver. Whoever returns it will be given its contents and no questions asked."

Since the social whirl seems to be really going round here on the campus we thought this little poem might suit the times.

Ode To A Presentee
Down the stair she glided
Smiling as her feet collided
With a step unsighted
As into her date's arms she fell.
Crowds to the right of them
Crowds to the left of them
Crowds in front of them
Started to yell.
Straight down the floor they strode
On trembling legs that showed
What nature had forbode
And looked like Hell.
The penny-pitchers were there
Enjoying their sport so rare
Trying to humiliate the pair
In their situation.
Then as the music played
In many arms they swayed
Hoping to have made
A good impression.
Back off the floor they came
Battered, bruised and lame;
They had at least been game,
They had made the presentation.

Say, how about some more contributions . . . we still like to hear from you, even though we are a little nicer now. See Ya Wednesday . . .
—Pot

In Florida it is illegal to give a member of your family or a friend a manicure, hair-do or a shampoo. The state beauty culture law prohibits unregistered persons from practicing beauty culture with or without pay.

Miss Schreier's letter is one of five received this week voicing the same complaint.)

El Toro Grande

By ORLIN BREWER



(Editor's Note—JOE MEADOR, Senior journalism student from Matador, who worked for six years on the Matador Tribune without getting a story printed, finally breaks into print as today's guest columnist, Joe, widely known as "Angel", is probably better qualified to shoot El Toro than any other person on the campus.)

May we begin this column by first thanking chief "bull-shooter" Orlin Brewer for the opportunity of being visiting columnist for this week. We remember when Orlin made a heck of a fight to win editorship of the Toreador in an election last spring, and we would like Mr. Brewer to know as far as we are concerned he has kept his campaign promises; we think the Toreador is swell and has helped tremendously in forwarding school spirit.

Speaking of school spirit, we believe the greatest display of school spirit is off the campus. That is, we believe that getting out and telling people what a wonderful school we have is even going beyond the "call of duty". Letting the outsiders know how much it has to offer is the best selling campaign we can put on—and it can be done by any individual on the campus.

We know a group of Tech students who have been doing shows for the past two years for small communities near Lubbock. The people in the communities have begun to know the Tech students and a real friendship has grown. Besides meeting the older people, the group has talked to many high school seniors. Some of these high school boys and girls are now attending Tech. I think that this group is going beyond the call of duty to sell our school and I certainly tip my hat to them.

These Tech Students have never been paid for their performances, and we think that they have sacrificed some dates, parties and good times for themselves to get a chance to sell our school. We have gone with them on several shows and generally the same group goes each time. We don't know of many times that they have ever failed to go on a show when called.

Besides the students who sell Tech off our campus are a few pros who take active parts in civic clubs. We know a few of the outstanding ones such as Prof. Doyle D. Jackson and Prof. Bill Davis, with whom we have had the pleasure of working during the last two Lions Club Minstrel Shows. We've heard many of the downtown people speak highly of speeches made by President Wiggins and Vice President Jones. The reason we think the speeches of the pros listed above are outstanding, is that they are modern type speakers who add a bit of humor and keep their audiences awake. If there is anything we hate it is a college prof who makes a long drawn out unhumorous worded talk. Well, anyway we think many of our profs are selling Tech and it makes us proud to hear about it.

We had an awful time trying to get our senior picture made on account of the fact that (whether you know it or not) we have outstanding ears. People with large ears always have a

DINE and DANCE

- Delicious Foods
- Graciously served in the
- Atmosphere that pleases

STEAKS—MEXICAN DINNERS—FRIED CHICKEN
Newman & Lillian Shuffield, Managers

Rendezvous Cafe

1105 College

TECH STUDENTS

25

PER CENT

Off

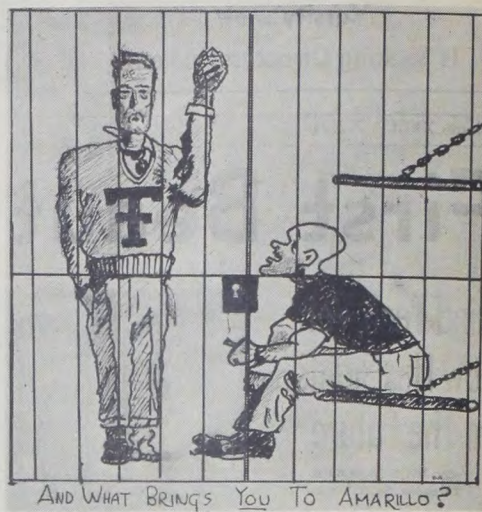
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CLEANING and PRESSING

Heath Tailors & Cleaners

1107 College

Pho 4319



AND WHAT BRINGS YOU TO AMARILLO?

heck of a time getting the photographer to flatter them. We met Clint Formby, Student council president at Koens the day we had our picture made and he was down there to have his pictures made over. We think the pictures looked just like him, but just not to hurt his feeling we agreed that he should have them made over. We haven't seen his last ones, but he'll get you twenty they can't make him show up with small ears.

Last year when we got our picture made they had a group camera and they got both of our ears in the picture. We were so proud of it that we sent it to the "Lonely Hearts Club", but they sent it back. They told us that they weren't that lonely.

Over at the cafeteria drinkin' coffee with three Tech students, we heard Bill (African Jungle) McMillan tell of the fly that causes sleeping sickness. He said that the flies would congregate in one area and if you were in that area they didn't mind to try a few bites per fly on you. Bill said that if you moved even twenty feet away from the group the flies would not harm you. Another interesting thing he told was that only one white man was ever known to have sleeping sickness and he was not twenty miles away from where the McMillan hunters were staying when he had it. Boy, we just thought what a story Bill could tell a club, class or any campus organization. Bet we students are overlooking a lot of good program material on our campus in persons such as Bill.

We get really heated-up when we think about the students overlooking the opportunity to write the 1949 Varsity show. Every year we hear a number of students say that they wished that they had the time to write the Varsity show. We found time to write it when we were a fish (1946). We wish that a number would get interested and write scripts. This would make it easier for the Student Council committee. They would have a number of scripts and students on the campus would feel that there could not be chance for partiality. We really believe that this is the best means for Fish to make a name for themselves on the campus. Also, this is a good chance for any student at Tech to see what he or she can do in the script writer's profession.

Two things every college man should know!



This is a fan dancer. Unaccustomed to public speaking. But not timid. Holds her own with any audience.



the Setlo

This is the "Manhattan Setlo". Nothing timid about it either. Holds its own with audiences too. Collar stays keep collar points in perfect shape. Tailored to flatter and fit your torso. Handsome fall colors.

5.95

Dunlap's

Saturday, Nov. 6, 1948
Ore
For
Toreador
The Red Raiders
will place their
conference record on
Saturday afternoon at 2:30
take on the Ore
Mines in a game
decide the conference
season.
The Oregons
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Illinois 27
Notre Dame 28
Kentucky 14
Vanderbilt 21
Michigan State 27
Minnesota 21
Missouri 21
North Carolina 21
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Oregon 7
Penn State 21
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Tale 22
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Tulane 27
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Orediggers Invade Tech For Conference Battle

By JERRY HALL
Toreador Sports Writer
The Red Raiders of Texas Tech will place their perfect Border conference record on the block this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when they take on the Orediggers from Texas Mines in a game that may well decide the conference title this season.

The greatest asset that the Miners possess is "Flying" Fred Wendt, the speedy fullback, who has led the nation in ground gaining all year. While the Miners offense is based around Wendt, it is a well balanced team in the other positions.

The first meeting of the two eleven-men squads since 1939. They have met six times and each team has won three games. If Tech should go ahead and win, that would put it in a good position to cop the crown.



FRED WENDT Back



RAYMOND EVANS Tackle



ERNEST KELLY Guard

Above are three good reasons for the perfect record which the miners will lay on the line this afternoon when they clash with the Raiders in Jones Stadium.

Basketball Squad Begins Workouts

Texas Tech's cagers opened workouts for the 1948-49 season last week and a large number of lettermen and newcomers were on hand to greet head basketball mentor, Polk Robison. The Raiders ended up in second place last year in the Border conference and they will be hot favorites to cop a title this year.

Press Bulls Win Over Raiders; Cop First In Bowling League

The Press Bulls swept three games from the hapless Raiders in the college bowling league Monday night to move one game in front of the Shamrock Rollers. C. W. Dukes of the Press Bulls set a new high individual series of 632 leading the Bulls to a new high game total of 946 and new high series total of 2600.

Progress Is Slow In Tennis Playoffs

Playoffs in the intramural tennis tournament are slow. Only a few matches have been played. Directors of the tourney have stated that those who have not played their opponent in the first round by Monday will be forced to forfeit.

Touch Teams Enter Fourth Week Play

Kemas will tangle with Los Cams and College Club will face the Centaurs in a touch football tussle Sunday at Chapman field. The first game will begin at 2 o'clock. On the old stadium grounds Socii will take on Silver Keys at 2 o'clock to round out the schedule of the Social Club league.

Probable Starting Lineup

Table with 2 columns: Team, Player Name. Lists probable starters for Tech, Texas Mines, and other teams.

Sports Grapevine

By THE SPORTS STAFF

Our predictions from week to week have been averaging anywhere from 100 per cent to the low 50's on 15 picked games. Today, as every Saturday, there will be upsets in games across the country, but the following 33 games should, at least, raise our average a little.

The football season is not over yet by three games but along about this time of year everyone begins to think about the post season bowl games. The New Year's Day games have really come into the foreground within the past few years.

Basketball training got under way a few days ago, and the boys are going at it hot and heavy. We really mean hot too, because of the competition that seems to have arisen between the two squads. The players have divided themselves into two squads, one composed of the smaller boys, and one composed of the taller ones.

The Tech frosh football team has two games left on its schedule. It has already played three games, losing two and winning one. It opened the season by losing to the West Texas State freshmen by a 6-0 score, here at home.

We are looking forward to seeing Fred Wendt, Miner fullback, in action this afternoon. We are also looking forward to see how Wendt performs against a couple of good ends such as Tech has in Luke Thompson and Bill Kelley.

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Centaur to Have Lil' Abner Dance

The Centaur social club's Lil' Abner dance will feature Klekapoo Joy Juice, rail fences, an old fashioned outhouse, and pictures of Al Capp's famous characters on the walls. Members, pledges and dates will gather at 9 p. m. tonight in the Lubbock hotel ballroom.

Music for campus Dogpatchers will be furnished by Burl Hubbard and his orchestra.

Members and their dates will be: Dub Kuykendall, Pat Page; Wayne Harman, Margie Simmons; George Bean, Jane Skinner; Dick Wolf, Jan Riley; Jack Sams, Mary Jo Phillips; Jerry McKee, Lee Grebe; Don Doyle, Ann Nelson; Joe Stacy, Pat Everett.

C. E. Wendt, Jr., Maradee Foster; Jerry Dorsey, Nancy Conder; Ed Jones, Dorothy Bozenhard; Terry Edwards, Eunice Smith; Hoyt Page, Mary Nell Cates; Ed Crawford, Lou Nell Knott; Richard Dickey, Jo Simmons; Richard Gibson, Jayne Thompson; Malcolm Jones, Barbara Williamson; Bill McLarry, Jimmie Lee Cotten; Buddy Crutfield, Dorothy Waldrop.

John Perkins, Thelma Cantel; Dixon Bullock, Mary Turner; Oscar Allen, Mary Jane Lebeck; John Huckabay, Jane McCoy; Hardy Scott, Thelma Dee Keck; Fred Thompson, Joy Williams; Billy Bucy, Mary Lou Moore; John H. Latham, Mary Ann Kelley; Jack Waldrop, Charla Mann; Randall Carpenter, Norma Lee White.

Don Morris, Jean Garner; Bob Hart, Martha Bain; Douglas Record, Jan Howard; Bill McMillan, Boots Jobe; James Bagwell, Norma Hudman; O. R. Stark, Mary Hartgraves; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Self; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fortin; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ferguson; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gillespie.

Bill Easter, Jo Forbes; Eddie Davis, Tina Haslam; Joe France, Pat Allen; Don Cade, Connie Lackey; Bill Hart, Jo Ann Williams; Jimmy Hall, Guida Miller; Brian Webster, DeLois Utterback; Horton Russell, Louise Irwin; Cooper Haskin, Eleana Sneed; J. Gibson Casimir, June Royalty; Earl Reeder, Johnsen Bice.

Centaur pledges and dates will include Bill Powell, Louise Leftwich; Ed Sumrall, Maxine Burroughs; Bill Collier, Nancy Morgan; Ross Bell, Bobbie Manning; James Cook, Trina Harrell; Russell Megert, Shirley Nunneley; Randy Nunneley, Donna Forrester; Jack Reeves, Nita Burton; Hugh Davidson, Ann Todd; Wayne DeVaney, Marsha Rogers.

Officers elected were Horton Morris, chairman; Robert Weisz, vice chairman and Delores Smart, secretary and treasurer. Sponsor of the society is Dr. James A. Watson, assistant professor of chemistry.

First project of the organization will be a campaign to improve safety conditions in campus laboratories. A survey of existing conditions by Giles Carter, senior chemistry major from Lubbock, brought about the campaign, Allen said.

Membership in the society is open to all chemical engineers, chemistry majors and pre-engineers with chemistry major, stated Allen. The club meets at 7 o'clock each Wednesday night in room CG of the Chemistry building, he said.

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Today is the last day of the Inter-collegiate rodeo being held at Sul Ross College in Alpine, in which the Tech Rodeo association has participated in. A. J. Bishop, club reporter, has announced.

Members of the rodeo team are: Bill Ware, Guy "Rooster" Cowden, champion all-around cowboy of Tech's 1948 rodeo, Tommy Bell, Furd Halsell, John Wilson, and B. F. Yates.

The number one prize of the rodeo contest is a pair of boots. The champion all-around cowboy will receive a new saddle.

Future of the textile industry in West Texas was discussed by Professor Mark Wood, of the Textile engineering department staff, at a recent Industrial Engineering society meeting, stated O. A. St. Clair, professor and head of the industrial engineering department.

"There is a future for the wool industry in West Texas, but the technically trained people must back it," said Wood. "West Texas lacks natural resources for the finishing processes of the cotton industry," he added.

The campus Naval Reserve Training center is organizing an "Open-class" boxing team to represent NTC. Lt. R. L. Gillis, officer-in-charge, has announced.

The team will consist of about eighty men and will be entered in the local golden glove tournament this season, added Gillis.

Boys interested in joining the team are asked to see J. B. Williams, station-keeper for the training center, within the next two weeks. Membership in the training division is not compulsory but applicants must be in the naval reserve, said Gillis.

Joe Seay, 1948 accounting graduate and former assistant registrar at Tech, is accountant for the production department of Consumers' Cooperative refinery in Levelland.

SOCIETY

Men's Dorms Plan Social Activities

Plans for a semester dance were discussed Monday by the executive council of Men's Dorm IV, H. E. Mizell, social director of the dormitory, announced. Tentative date for the dance is Dec. 17, Mizell said. Hilary Fry, social director of Men's Dorm III, announced Thursday that the social which had been planned for freshmen of that dorm and for the residents of Women's Dorm III was postponed until Tuesday because of Religious Emphasis week.

The council of Men's Dorm IV also discussed a freshman mixer which is scheduled Tuesday night in Drane hall for the women of the dormitory and resident of Men's Dorm IV. The social, which is planned from 7 to 8:30 p. m., will be a regular Tuesday night affair between the dorms, Mizell said.

The executive council of Men's Dorm IV includes Don Clark, president of the dormitory, Jim Rogers, Bob Parkinson, Bob Harrison, David Clinton, and Ray Lewis.

Mizell also stated that the constitution of the dorm has been submitted to the committee on student affairs for approval. If the constitution is approved, the dorm will be a recognized student organization on the campus.

Unusual Materials Used By Weavers

Yucca, cane, binder's twine and metal thread may weave their way into someone's Christmas stocking this year.

The students of the weaving class under the direction of Miss Mabel Erwin, professor and head of clothing and textiles, are using these materials to enhance the design on rugs, bath mats, luncheon sets and aprons. The students are making covers for lamp shades and waste baskets in the class also.

Pin cushions from needlepoint samples, which may be used for Christmas gifts, were made by one of the advanced clothing classes along with organdy and linen luncheon sets. The luncheon sets feature applique designs.

Some of the Home Economics girls get together at night to make doll clothes for gifts.

Professor To Speak Monday

M. J. Smith, professor of electrical engineering, is to speak before the Panhandle-Plains section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers Monday in Amarillo.

Professor Smith's topic will be "Improvement in Starting Torque of Synchronous Motors." The meeting will be at 6:30 p. m. in the coffee shop of the Blackstone hotel.

AWS LUNCHEON MONDAY

Weekly Luncheon for off-campus women, sponsored by the Association of Women Students, will be held from 12 to 1 p. m. Monday in the southwest dining room of the college cafeteria, Miss June Hanson, assistant to the dean of women and coordinator of campus activities for women students, has announced.

Lois Cone, AWS president, will summarize campus activities for the week at the luncheon and college songs and yells will be featured as a part of the program. Miss Hanson said. All women students living off the campus are invited to attend these luncheons, she added.

MERIT AWARDS PRESENTED

Block and Bridle Merit awards were presented to Delbert Devin of Tulia, 1946 winner, and Robert Baumgardner, Brownfield, 1948 winner of a meeting of the club Monday night. J. H. Baumgardner, professor of animal husbandry, was recognized for receiving the 1939 award, announces Clint Ritter, club president.

The club's annual "Days of '49" costume party which will be given Dec. 10 in the livestock pavilion was discussed. Plans were made for the rodeo to be held this spring.

REC HALL SPORT DANCE

Third in the series of Recreation hall sport dances will be staged from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. tonight. Troy A. Enis, Recreation hall director, has stated. Burl Hubbard's band will play.

A bingo party was scheduled last night as a fun night event.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary society, will meet 3 p. m. Sunday at the home of Dr. Truman W. Camp, 2611 25th St.

Mrs. Charles Cobb will give a short talk to the students.

SPEAKER IS NOW AT MIT

Harold A. Spuhler, who graduated here in August with a B.S. in electrical engineering, is working on a guided missiles project at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for his Ph.D. Next month, he expects to have another Tech grad, Winfield Evans, who graduated with the same degree last June, as his apartment mate. Winfield is going to begin work on his M. S. degree.

HAVE WEINER ROAST

A weiner roast was given for Las Vivarachas members and pledges before club meeting Wednesday night in the home of Eunice Smith.

Boring To Speak At Tuesday Meet

Maynard M. Boring, manager of the Technical personnel division of the General Electric company, Schenectady, N. Y., will speak at a meeting sponsored by the Engineering society, H. R. Crawford, president of the Engineering society, has announced.

Boring, often referred to as "the dean of industrial talent scouts," probably has interviewed more college seniors than anyone else in the world, according to a recent bulletin from the General Electric news bureau.

"In the 25 years that he has been engaged in the procurement of technical personnel at the General Electric company, he has interviewed more than 100,000 men," according to the bulletin.

Boring will speak on "The Approach to Your Future Job" at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Engineering auditorium. He will be accompanied at the meeting by R. T. Shiels, district education authority from the Dallas office of General Electric, and D. H. Euck, from the Amarillo branch office, stated Crawford.

First Beauty--

(Continued From Page 1)

Jo Ann Martin, Alyce Howell, Pat Pierson, Sara Davis McLarty, Kathryn Berrymill, Paula McDaniel, Wanda Mills, Polly Gossett, Betty Stewart, Charla Mann, Josephine Catterton, Marjorie Luck, Ramona Keller, Velma Cummings, Tina Haslam.

The eight top beauties for the 1949 La Ventana will be featured in the yearbook in order of their rank in the contest. Full-page pictures will be used for most of them, Williams said.

Each girl nominated for a beauty this year had a petition filed with the Student Council with a minimum of 50 names signed to it. This system was used to hold down the number of nominees, which in previous years has exceeded 200. Also many duplications bottled up the old box method where anyone could sign his name to a slip with a beauty nominee on it, insuring her candidacy. The new method has eliminated all that and provides a basis for choosing real beauties as well, said Williams.

Campus Whirl--

(Continued From Page 1)

Women's Inter-Club council, 5 p. m., Ad-206-A.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon formal initiation, 7:30 p. m., C-205.

Wednesday, Nov. 10

American Chemical society, 7 p. m., CG.

WRA dancing, 7:15-8:15 p. m., gym.

Speech department Fall play, 8 p. m., high school auditorium.

Textile Head Speaks To Industrial Engineers

Mark E. Wood, head of textile research at Tech, spoke Monday night to an industrial engineering group in the Engineering building on his recently compiled bulletin, "Cotton Textile Industry Survey for West Texas."

"The object of the report was to present the facts relative to prospects for establishing the cotton manufacturing industry in West Texas, he said.

The advantages of West Texas are cited in the bulletin to support the stipulation that cotton manufacture is migrating to Texas. Coupled with the expansion of western markets, record profits should complete the migration trends in the late future, the report stated.

Conclusion of the summary maintained that interest on the part of financial agencies and intelligent action are the best inducements to industry. These may be gained through vigorous integrated education and planned research programs in turn reaping solidly founded industry which shall grow on its own merits.

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TECH DRUG
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Gargoyle Club Has Annual Steak Fry

Gargoyle society, architectural engineering departmental club, met at the barbecue pit in Mackenzie park at 7:30 o'clock last night for their annual steak fry, stated James Wiley, president. A short program was followed by dancing.

Sponsors are Miss Edna Houghton, assistant professor, and Robert I. Lockwood, associate professor. Special guests were Mrs. Lockard, Mrs. Margaret Wibbe Walker, dean of women; Mrs. Frances Wibbe, F. A. Kleinschmidt, professor; Mrs. Kleinschmidt, W. L. Bradshaw, professor; and Mrs. Bill Sasser, instructor.

Professors To Sponsor Banquet At Hilton Hotel

The American Association of University Professors is sponsoring a banquet to be held 6:30 p. m. December 8 at the Hilton Hotel, Sam Leifer, president of the organization, has announced.

All faculty members, wives and friends are invited to attend.

Dr. D. M. Wiggins will be the principal speaker of the evening. A brief report will be presented by Dr. Ralph Underwood on the activities of the national council.

Mrs. Ethel Terril is in charge of arrangements.

Rotary Club Sponsors Loan Fund; Chooses Junior Rotarian Monthly

The student loan fund sponsored by the Lubbock Rotary club has been in existence since 1926. Although any student is eligible to borrow from this fund, it was set up primarily to assist senior students in completing their education, explained James G. Allen, dean of men.

A student loan fund committee must approve applications for this benefit. Members of this group include Dean Allen, chairman, Walter Posey, Morley Jennings, Dean R. C. Goodwin, Homer Grant, Ben Hutchinson, m.d., Jack Randall and C. J. Waggoner, m.d.

Within the past 13 months, seven students have received aid from this endowment. A total of \$1,347 has been loaned since Sept. 1, verifies the fund's annual report. Loans draw a five percent interest and are usually repaid within a year or 18 month, stated Allen.

There are 154 members of the Rotary club, including faculty members, Morley Jennings, Prof. E. L. McBride, Dr. E. N. Jones, Dean R. C. Goodwin, W. P. Clement, Dean Allen, Prof. W. L. Bradshaw, Prof. J. H. Murdough, W. T. Gaston, D. M. McElroy and Dr. W. C. Holden.

Each month a junior rotarian is chosen from Tech students on the basis of leadership and interest in civic affairs. James Block, senior Engineering major from Port Neches, Tex., was selected for the month of October and Oscar Allen, junior B.A. major from Hale Center, Tex., was chosen for November.

KAM Sponsors Print Show

A print show sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, national honorary photography fraternity, will be presented Nov. 8-13 in the recreation hall, Jane Watson, photography instructor, has announced. The pictures displayed will be those selected by the National Print Salon as the 50 best prints of 1948.

Joe France and C. E. Wendt of Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Mu have one picture each in the display.

College students of the United States, Canada, Australia and Hawaii submitted printed. Seventy-eight colleges were represented in the contest, May 4.

Tech Geology Fraternity Initiates Twelve Pledges

Alpha Beta, Tech chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national honorary geological fraternity, will formally initiate 12 pledges into the club at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in C-205, Steve Johnston, president of the fraternity, has announced.

Those to be initiated are John Barnett, Jack Bills, Ray Butler, Roy Butler, D. E. Burrell, H. B. Bynum, R. B. Carlton, Roy Hurst, G. M. Pittman, H. L. Riddle, E. J. Tibbets, Raymond Yusbie, and Jack Thornton.

Among the activities of the pledges was their traditional participation in the Homecoming parade with burros and full prospecting equipment, said Johnston.

Agricultural Supervisor Speaks At Annual Banquet

Following regular opening ceremonies by the club officers, the main speaker at the annual FFA banquet last night at the Hilton hotel was L. C. Dalton, New Mexico state supervisor of vocational agriculture.

Other speakers included E. N. Jones, vice president and W. L. Stangel, dean of the division of agriculture. Chapter officers concluded the program with a closing ceremony as stated in the National FFA Manual.

FFA colors, blue and gold, were featured in the decorations.

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