

Civil Engineer's Session Reaches Close Today

Fall Meeting Ends With Business On Tap This Morning

Final stages in the fall meeting of the Texas section of professional American Society of Civil Engineers are entered upon this morning with a business session and barbecue luncheon attended by members, majority of the civil engineers faculty and Dean of Engineering O. V. Adams.

Election of officers, reports from committees, and choice of a spring meeting place are principal topics of the session that begins at 9 o'clock according to officers. J. T. L. McNew, president of the Texas A. S. C. E. is chairman of the meetings.

The barbecue luncheon is scheduled for noon today in the stock judging pavilion. Food will be prepared by courtesy of West Texas Gas company and Texas-New Mexico Utilities company.

The meeting was opened yesterday with a welcoming address by Mayor Carl E. Slaton, of Lubbock. Response was by President McNew. First speaker was W. D. Twichell of San Angelo who talked on surveying in Texas. Following, Marlin R. Smith, Lubbock city engineer discussed the growth and civic development of Lubbock. Carl E. Lazard of the federal highway bureau talked on soil conservation relative to highways. Luncheon was at Hotel Lubbock.

Other subjects discussed in the afternoon session yesterday included "Occurrence of Ground Water in high plains area of Texas," and "The New Mexico Conchas Dam project." The group made an inspection tour of the campus from 4 to 5 o'clock. Dinners and dance began at 7:30 p. m. in Hotel Lubbock. Women in the party luncheon in the Hilton Chimayo room yesterday, and in the afternoon visited the campus for an inspection tour.

Members of the Tech faculty who are officers in the association include J. H. Murdough, head professor of civil engineering, who is general chairman of this week's meeting; G. W. Parkhill, associate professor, vice-chairman; and Dean Adams, in charge of dining arrangements.

Several civil engineers from New Mexico are also in Lubbock attending the meeting.

Museum Officials Speak In Abilene

Dr. W. C. Holden, curator of the West Texas museum and dean of historical research, and assistant museum custodian Porter Montgomery are speakers today at the annual meeting of the Texas Archaeological Society in Abilene.

"Changing Status of the Yaqui Indians" will be Holden's subject. His several trips into the Yaqui territory and observance of their customs as they have changed from year to year are the basis of his talk. Holden's latest trip into Mexico's Yaqui country was made during the past April.

Porter Montgomery will speak on his field work during the past summer. He will also discuss several possible phases of field work for archaeological expeditions throughout West Texas.

Montgomery took on the trip a collection of specimens of the Triassic age including reptile and amphibian fossils that were collected during summer field work. Outstanding in the collection is an early amphibian skull that was unearthed recently near Spur. The specimen, a Kogoninodon princeps, was 10 feet in length. Few of its fossils remains have ever been discovered.

Science Classes Isolated; Studies In Peace

Students can now study the nerves of animals and not have to bother with observing the nervous breakdowns of their fellows over rough courses. Science classes have been left to themselves in the location of classes this semester. Sections of other courses were moved into the new library building.

Freshmen don't have "home-rooms" in the chemistry building basement anymore. These classrooms have been remodeled into laboratories, and chemistry lecture rooms.

The one floor room in the basement is that which formerly contained the college physician's office. The old stained-sink with its bare legs stands in loneliness with its water cut off.

The dressing screen that was used by students to hide behind while listening to the doctor's funny remarks stands with sagging curtains, looking considerably depressed.

Gone is much of the glory of class meetings in the Chemistry building. Fled the confusion, to the library structure.

Red Raider Cotton Bowl Hopes Hit By Texas Mentor

According to a story in the University of Texas student newspaper, The DAILY TEXAN, Wednesday morning, the University's athletic director, Dana N. Bible, has denied the rumor that Tech graders might replace the University of Oklahoma's Sooners as the Steer's opponent in the annual Cotton Bowl game.

Bible pointed out that Texas U has a five-year contract with the Sooners for the Cotton Bowl game, despite reports in THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS that the game might be played between two home-state teams.

Official Project List Released

Tech's New Dorm Is One Among Many

Texas Tech is included in the 13 PWA projects being built by ten Texas colleges and universities under the new 1938 Public Works Administration program with an estimated expenditure of \$2,372,961, according to Washington PWA news releases.

In line with President Roosevelt's efforts to increase America's school facilities to afford greater opportunities for education, approximately 44 per cent of all approved 1938 non-federal PWA projects have been for educational buildings, said George M. Bull, regional director. Schools aided by the project range from small, consolidated district school which are replacing "the little red school house" to large colleges and universities in need of campus buildings. The latter represents about one-seventh of the PWA school construction program.

Actual construction is underway on many of the college and projects and a substantial majority of the buildings will be completed in time for the beginning of class room work for thousands of college students a year from now.

The college projects planned for Texas under the new PWA program are as follows: A dormitory at Tech with an estimated cost of \$350,909; a \$159,909 dormitory for Sul Ross State Teachers college, Alpine; dormitories for North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, \$572,727; dormitory for East Texas State Teachers college, Commerce, \$240,000; dormitory for Stephen F. Austin State Teachers college, \$189,000.

At Sam Houston State Teachers college, Huntsville, a dormitory will cost \$129,090; building for University of Houston, \$278,600; dormitory additions for Southwestern Texas State Teachers college, San Marcos, \$29,091; North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, \$25,000.

\$10,000 is appropriated for a cafeteria at Texas A and M College Station; a laboratory for University of Texas, \$23,000; and dormitory \$103,636; laboratory school for Southwestern Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos, \$183,909.

Coker Sets Pic Deadline

All pictures for the 1939 La Ventana must be taken by Dec. 1, stated Tom B. Coker, editor, in a staff meeting Monday night. By getting pictures in earlier, a reduction can be made in the price of layout and engraving, he said.

More feature pictures are needed, Coker also announced. Any picture dealing with some phase of campus life will be appreciated. Students may leave photographs at the La Ventana office on the third floor of the Administration building.

Clubs are asked to get their pictures in as soon as possible. Coker stated he would like to have them by November 15.

Prof's Say 'You Can't Take It With You--But Give Us News'

By BUDDY WILSON

"Wants" get to know what kind of fellow your favorite professor is? Wants" meet the 5 different types of faculty personalities? Then drop your present major and begin the course in advanced reporting and go "cover your beat."

Of course you know that most of the college news comes from the different department professors. But, here is what you don't know--yet. Each instructor, dean, department head and professor is a separate personality in himself. Your job is learning how to handle each one--this one with loud chatter; that one with soft words and a plea; the next with a fishing tale, and some of them with just the plain question of "got any news?"

The up and coming journalist can be prepared to run into the following types of news sources:

MR. MILQUETOAST--Here is the professor, with a string of degree letters behind his name a mile long, and incidentally the prof has been or is listed in "Who's Who In America," but is still not the head of his respective depart-

Senator Connally Points Out Duty Of Students

Texan Says Salvation Of Democracy Lies In Education Of Youth

Speaking in the same forceful voice that blasted the Anti-Lynching bill loose from its foundation early last spring Texas' silver-tongued orator, Senator Tom Connally, impressed upon Tech students that their primary duty lies in being a patriot and a good citizen, in a special convocation in the gymnasium Thursday morning.

"Democracy," said Connally, "is being attacked in every powerful nation in the world with the possible exception of ours." And it is possible, he continued, that plans for sabotage of the government of the United States are being secretly executed by certain foreign agents.

In many European countries a person might be arrested in the afternoon, tried that night and executed before the sun again appears over the eastern horizon. Here, the senator declared, that does not happen. Here the people have freedom of speech, press and right to a trial by jury.

But what we do to prevent foreign propaganda from having any effect in this country, the senator questioned. Stating that he didn't believe in suppression by force because it merely magnifies the importance of the propagandists, he said that the answer lies in educating every young man and young woman in this country.

"It is up to the nation's youth to defeat alien conceptions of government and preserve America." "America wants to live at peace with the rest of the world. She doesn't want one single mile of foreign territory, but on the other hand, neither does she intend for any foreign power to take one inch of our territory."

The senator stressed that as there is personal freedom in America, there must also be economic and business freedom.

The United States has recently found it necessary to spend a large amount of money for armament purposes--not in preparation for war but for the preservation of peace. Connally added that he believes "our duty is to provide the greatest navy that floats on the seven seas. With would-be Caesars and would-be Napoleons at loose in time for America to prepare."

"The territory of the United States is posted; let foreign spies and See SENATOR, page 6

'I'm Doubtful,' Says Crosby

In all probability Bing Crosby will not attend the Raider-Gonzaga university football game here Nov. 11.

Several persons received personal letters Thursday morning in reply to their telegrams of invitation to the radio and screen star. In part the letters read:

"I'm afraid it will be impossible for me to get away as I'm starting a picture the first part of November.

"However, if there is any change in my schedule, I shall be very happy to attend the game, and should advise if this is possible."

Crosby explained that his delay in answering the invitations was due to the fact that he had thought it might be possible to arrange his schedule so as to be here for the game.

Although not a graduate of Gonzaga, Crosby is an ex-student of that institution and in recent years received an honorary degree of doctor of music from there.

The Senator Shovels It In



Texas' daring and forceful voiced junior senator, Tom Connally, is pictured partaking of grub, served in Horn hall Thursday for the visitor. Including an inspection tour of Tech campus on his busy day here, the Senator seemed pleased with the spectacular advancement of the college during the past few years.

Connally Endorses Toreador Anti-Syphilis Crusade

By EUGENE WHITT

"I am heartily in favor of the Wassermann tests for syphilis which your paper is now fighting for," stated Senator Tom Connally to a Toreador reporter at a smoker given in Horn hall in his honor Thursday night.

Puffing a long black cigar the bulky Texan statesman declared that the Congress of the United States has appropriated much money in the last few years for combating venereal diseases and will probably spend much more in years to come.

Horn hall witnessed one of the largest crowds ever congregated in the lounge and for the duration of the evening cameras clicked and cameramen did acrobatics trying to snap everything from the senator's socks to the dormitory lighting fixtures.

Senator Connally expressed a desire to see the rooms of the boys and an inspection party under the direction of Mrs. Bonnie Buford, social director of the dormitory, toured the floors. Connally was amazed at the quarters. He declared that they were among the best he had seen at any college.

One freshman sidled up and introduced himself as Slim. Grinning jovially the fiery southern filibuster replied, "Glad to know you, Slim."

Connally seemed to get tired of that age-old American political ritual--the handshake. He kept his elbow moored against his side seemingly to try to find an anchor for it as a barrage of hands desiring to be shook by the famous were shot at him from all sides.

The affair was a cameraman's paradise. Early photo friends stormed the lounge and for the duration of the evening cameras clicked and cameramen did acrobatics trying to snap everything from the senator's socks to the dormitory lighting fixtures.

Senator Connally expressed a desire to see the rooms of the boys and an inspection party under the direction of Mrs. Bonnie Buford, social director of the dormitory, toured the floors. Connally was amazed at the quarters. He declared that they were among the best he had seen at any college.

Graduate Takes Coaching Job

Ronald C. Tom, assistant in investigations at the Colorado State Agricultural college, will be the first Texas Tech graduate to coach an international livestock judging team. He assumes duties as coach of the Colorado State livestock judging team this fall.

Graduate of 1929, he was a member of Tech's first winning livestock judging team which competed at the Fort Worth fat stock show in the spring of 1928. He was on the American Royal squad which placed fourth in 1928. His individual rating was eighth. He was also a member of the first international livestock team and was high individual on the Tech team which placed eighth in a field of 28.

Since taking his master's degree from Colorado State agricultural college, most of his work has been in the experimental field.

Spanish Club Members Meet Tuesday Night

The Spanish club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 7 p. m. in room 302 of the Administration building. The program will consist of talks given in Spanish by various members of the club, and will be centered around the celebration of All Saints' Day in Spanish speaking countries.

THE BIG SHOT--He has never written or accomplished a thing in his life through hard work. He has had his job handed to him on a silver platter. He will blab to the reporter what he is going to do for the school, what he has done and how things should be run.

Result--The reporter gets no printable news. He again reverts to the secretary or assistant and tells his friends what a big blow-off said professor is.

OFF THE RECORD GUY--This man really has news but tells it to the reporter in such a way that makes him a pompous faker. He is the one that leans close to the reporter's ear and says, "Say, here See NO NEWS, page 6

BUSINESS CLUB MEETS

Business club meets at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday night in room 320 of the Administration building. All BPA students are invited to attend this meeting.

Notables Accept Bids To Homecoming Fete

Alumni Sponsor 1938 Yearbook Rates 'Excellent'

Misses All-American Rank By Only 40 Points

Commenting that last year's annual is an "excellent book from the standpoint of photographic coverage" the National Scholastic Press association gave the 1938 La Ventana a rating of "Excellent" in a criticism received this week by R. A. Mills, faculty sponsor.

The yearbook fell only 40 points short of making All-American as in 1937. Its ratings totaled 810 points. To be classed as "Superior" or All-American an annual must rate 850.

La Ventana was judged in the class with other college annuals whose schools have an enrollment of between 2500 and 5000. Four of these books made All-American. In all, the association judged 212 annuals.

Although all of last year's La Ventana was rated as "Excellent" the best part of the book was the informal snapshots of school life and other features. The average rating on this section is 40 points. La Ventana received 75 points, almost doubling the usual score.

Some criticism that the association made on the book are that it needs more careful organization, better continuity and more copy. However, the judges also stated that the yearbook staff was to be highly commended for the completeness of their photographic record of campus life and activities.

A list of college annuals that rated above La Ventana was not received with the criticisms, but the National Scholastic Press association, to which the Tech yearbook is a subscriber, announces that the book will be published about the middle of November.

Marie George of Lubbock edited last year's annual. The business manager of the publication was Lawson Stiff of Beaumont.

This is the sixteenth year that the National Scholastic Press association has judged college annuals. The movement started 16 years ago at the University of Minneapolis. Its purpose is to supply the needed information so that American colleges and universities can produce better yearbooks.

At one time annuals were scored on the basis of one thousand per cent. However, since that time a new method has been adopted. The point system is now used, and 700 points is considered the basis for an average annual.

Books are rated as All-American or Superior, First Class or Excellent, Third Class or Good and Fourth Class for which no rating is given.

Library Is Great Place, But Not For Education

Tech's new library, sanctorum of learning and the temple of education, isn't recognized as such by students. Out of a round dozen interviewed one day this week, only one person, a football player, said the library was a great place.

A freshman coed said she went to the library to see the good-looking football boys that were there and to talk to them.

A sophisticated senior miss said that she went to see who came in and watch them. She said that she had a certain place to sit so that she could see out of the south window and watch students come from the other buildings.

"Why do I go to the library?" to get away from the noise of my room. When the girls are so noisy that I can't stand it any longer, I take to the library as the last resort." This was the answer from a girl staying in a rooming house.

Professors sometimes go to the library, but not to study as one said, "I don't think that any students ever go there to study. On the contrary they go there to visit. I go to read the periodicals."

Journalists are the bright and intelligent ones! One fellow said that he went to study architecture. Another said "the pretty girls and various things."

Two lads remarked that they went because it was compulsory in their club. "A fellow does daddum little studying in that noisy place."

A secretary in one of the college offices said that it seemed absolutely impossible to her to get any studying done in that place.

Football boys declared it was the best place to study and that they did a lot of work over there. One big boy said that he learned more there in half of the time that it takes him anywhere else.

"I don't go there," stated one smart freshman, "it makes me homesick, you know, all that gum stuck under the tables!"

For the moment disregarding opinions as set forth by students who participated in the interview it is doubtful that "homesick" or not students appreciate their new library--as they should.

Alumni Sponsor All-College Dance

Several distinguished persons have accepted invitations to be guests at the Homecoming celebration Nov. 11, according to Calvin Hazlewood, secretary of the Alumni and Ex-Student association.

Besides members of the Tech Board of Directors, bids have been sent to and accepted by Congressman George Mahon of Colorado; Emmet Morse, of Houston, representative and candidate for next speaker of the house; G. A. Sadler, of Longview, railroad commissioner-elect; Rep. and Mrs. Max Boyer of Perryton; Rep. and Mrs. C. L. Harris of Spur; Rep. and Mrs. Homer Leonard of McAllen; Rep. Elect and Mrs. Alvin Allison of Levelland; Rep. Doyle Settle of Lubbock; State Senator G. H. Nelson of Lubbock.

Chairman of the Board Clifford B. Jones will introduce Mahon and Morse who are scheduled to speak on the program. Invitations have also been sent to Bing Crosby and W. Lee O'Daniel.

Alumni officials plan for a special Chuck Wagon feed to be held in the Aggie pavilion at noon Homecoming day. Steaks broiled over an open fire by Dr. F. G. Harbough's class in meat cutting serve as the "backbone" of the lunch while trimmings will be furnished by Miss Mozelle Craddock, head of the two dormitories. The tax for the feed is 50 cents.

Prior to last year exes and grads held an annual banquet at Homecoming time, but the idea of an informal gathering appealed to the organization so last season the Chuck Wagon plan was put in practice. Due to its overwhelming success, President Fred Fairly thought it would be practical to try again.

A Homecoming dance in the college gymnasium, sponsored by the Alumni and Ex-Student's organization, will climax the holiday's activities. Ned Bradley and his band will play from 9 to 12 for those who have responded to feeling of nostalgia. Throughout the day "golden porcupine eggs" will flare from the lapels of returning students. These will be their official Homecoming badge.

Tickets to the Paddock-Campus football game beginning at 2:30 Friday afternoon may be bought with a 50 cent reduction by paid-up members of the Alumni organization.

Student President James Huffman announces that application has been made to have a bonfire on the eve of Homecoming day. However, no specific plans have yet been laid. If the bonfire is obtained the Saddle Tramps, voluntary cheering unit, will have charge of a program something like an hour in length.

Last year's bonfire at Homecoming time was the first in five years. College officials agreed to let the students have one as sort of a trial. If the one planned for this fall goes over all right, it will probably become an annual event.

Mills Announces Ticket Deadline

Students may purchase Artist Course tickets in the business office until Saturday, Nov. 5, according to R. A. Mills, Artist Course director.

"Thus far 1870 students have bought season tickets and there has been a fair sale among faculty and public," Mills said.

No student will be admitted to the Bonnell concert on Nov. 8, or to any other entertainment without a ticket. The receipt showing that the fee is paid will not be accepted at the door. If a ticket is lost, the student may obtain another for the price of one dollar. If presented by other than the original purchaser, the ticket will be taken up at the door and will not be returned. Persons presenting tickets other than their own will be refused admittance.

Richard Bonelli, leading American-born baritone of the Chicago Opera company, is receiving much acclaim at his concerts with the San Francisco Opera company on the West Coast at the present time. Bonelli was originally scheduled to appear here Oct. 12, but was delayed because of his West Coast engagement.

Judging Trials Slated For Pavilion Today

Plans are gathering for the most severe session of workouts ever attempted by competing candidates for the international livestock judging team. Cattle, horses, sheep and hogs will be judged at the livestock pavilion this afternoon, Coach Ray C. Mowery says.

Laurence Shipman, teacher of vocational agriculture at New Deal high school, and former member of the international team is assisting the department in conducting trials of the combined group of juniors and seniors. Workouts are conducted in a contest fashion similar to that of the International Judging contest.

Luncheon And Masquerade Feature Hallowe'en Activities

Ko Sharis Give Annual Costume Dance Tonight

By RUBY NELL SMITH

Las Vivasrachas, Ko Sharis, D.F.D. and San Souci clubs have scheduled a 7 o'clock luncheon this afternoon at the Hilton for members of the Girls' Inter-City organization. A centerpiece of yellow mums will center the table and the Hallowe'en motif will be used throughout the decorations. The favors, dance caps and masks, will be worn by the guests.

Doris Peavy is chairman of the luncheon. Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, sponsor of the organization, will be a special guest.

Las Vivasrachas attending are: Eloise Jackson, Jean McDavid, Esta Fae Dean, Merle Houston, Ann Rooney, Beth Brown, Elaine Wilson, Wynne Warren, Getty Gibson, Dorothy Ponds, Beryl Duff, Inez Davis, Ina Leach, Dorothy Lou Emmitt, Eynaine Loving, Ollie Sue Kerbow, Jayne Garnett, Dan Long and Joyce Young.

Las Chaps Stage Fall Style Show

Styles of the hour will be presented Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock on the third floor of Las Chaparritas social club.

This is the second of a series of shows sponsored by clubs for the benefit of college girls. Complete winter wardrobes will be shown and the girl holding the lucky number will have her choice of an outfit from those modeled.

Girls that are to wear evening dresses, sports costumes and street dresses are: Carolyn Thomas, Mary Alice Brent, Otheline Aury, Betsy Reeves, Judy Stiles, Marian Lee Mason, Betty Lee Lindsey and Jean Conrad.

Current Fashions Reveal Paradoxes In Campus Life

Misplaced dog days extending well into October are responsible for numerous paradoxes in campus life. Perhaps Tech's mid-way location between the eastern and western coasts enhances its cosmopolitan atmosphere. A walk around the campus reveals coeds in print dresses hobnobbing with young sophisticates with fur-trimmed coat collars, and eds in polo shirts rubbing elbows with male style sharks in fuzzy winter jackets and heavy wool trousers.

Hollywood decrees that modish maidens shall wear their hair in long, flowing tresses, while New York dictates the unswept coiffure. Torn between two strong forces, neither of which can be ignored, the typical Tillie Tech may be seen with both hair dressings at sundry times, in keeping with personal taste and type, psychological mood and adjustment to specific occasions.

Reluctantly falling leaves, blooming flowers, people watering lawns and shrubbery and luring moonlit evenings offer ironic contradictions to the chill of midnight and the prevalent fear of impending frost.

Drake Debaters Argue Here Soon

Debaters from Drake university, Des Moines, Iowa, will be on the Tech campus to debate with Tech debaters December 9. They are on a tour of the western states. The Kappa Delta debate question probably will be used. The question is: "Resolved; that the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business."

Tech students working on the debate question are: senior, Edward L. Scott, freshman, Howard Lewis, Orval Graham, Wayne Liles, Orville Shofner, Raymond Goodrich, Marguerite Watkins, Sydney Roberts, Elna Warner; juniors, Lois Mae Spear, Warlick Carr, Arthur Fleck, Richard Burwell, Mary Paul Long, Elizabeth Green, Waggoner Carr, Lee Byrd; sophomores, Shirley Bass, Joe Burson, Roy Chambliss, and Henry Holmes.

Graduates Make Home In Nation's Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ramsey, both of whom took master's degrees at Tech in 1931, are now in Washington, D. C., where Ramsey is with the Department of Labor and Mrs. Ramsey is an English instructor in the Arlington Hall Junior college for women.

The Ramseys did undergraduate work at Penn State and after finishing at Tech, Ramsey in English and Mrs. Ramsey in education, spent three years at Austin where Ramsey was an instructor in the English department at the University of Texas.

Ramsey has just finished editing the Labor department's occupational dictionary.

Transfers Asked For Information

Efforts are being made by the dean of women to secure records of the transfers in campus activities on other campuses. Each freshman girl has been asked to fill out a blank giving her preference to organizations. This has been carried on this year in the orientation classes, but the transfers have been missed.

All transfers are urged to go to the dean of women's office at the earliest opportunity and fill out one of these blanks. The files will be complete sometime next week for the use of all organization officers.

The point system was introduced into Tech campus four years ago in an effort to control the number of offices held by certain girls. Each girl is allowed 55 activity points a year. A complete record of the four years are kept and at the graduation of the student are used for recommendation purposes.

INVITATIONS MAILED

Invitations have been mailed to pre-law club ex-members for the convention November 11.

Coffee will be served at the informal gathering from 9:30 until 11 a.m. at Professor H. C. Pender's home, 2318-18th street.

Club Presents Speaker Tonight

Irene Childrey Hoch To Display Costumes

Sock and Buskin dramatic club and Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity are bringing Irene Childrey Hoch, world famous theater lecturer, to the Hilton hotel tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Students that have activity tickets will be admitted.

After a lecture by Mrs. Hoch and a display of costumes and masks shown by her secretary, there will be a small reception for the visiting lecturer on the mezzanine floor. Sock and Buskin and Alpha Psi Omega members will be allowed one guest each for the performance and reception.

Mrs. Hoch is on an extensive lecture tour to universities and colleges from the West coast to the East. She talks on "Theater Arts Around the World." Having returned from sailing the seven seas, Mrs. Hoch will give intimate glimpses of people and dramatic activities in many lands. The costumes and masks shown by her secretary were gathered on her adventure.

She has a background of five universities in America and two in England, has been editor of the Journal of Speech Therapy and of Theatre and School, director of the dramatic art department in the Modesto Junior College, Modesto, California, and editor of "Day by Day with American Playwrights." Mrs. Hoch is an interesting, dynamic personality. She has had personal correspondence with about 400 living American playwrights and knows their ideas to ward life and art.

After the lecture tour, which will take Mrs. Hoch to the East, she will do research for a year in the library of Congress in preparation for a new book on "World Threats."

If You're Easily Scared, Beware!

If students are afraid of the witches who ride on brooms and the black cats, then it is advisable for those timid souls to stay at home in their hiding places. At least they should not attend the Hallowe'en party Monday night at 7:30 at the First Baptist church activity center.

The fortune tellers will be there with all of their latest information on the newest romances of the individual lives of many.

Old fashioned games of bobbing for apples in water and rattling chains will stir the blood of the superstitious human.

The haunted trail up the high flight of stairs to the dark house of the activities center will take the children to the gruesome place of entertainment.

Those eligible are required to be on hand at the opening of the affair and be easily frightened.

Hankins Gives Tips To Press Association

Tech Press association met Monday night in the first regular meeting of the year, and heard J. C. Hankins, City Editor of the Avoca Journal as guest speaker.

In the course of his talk, Hankins described a case history from the first clue to the final story. Many points were given students as to the best method of handling news stories.

A social committee composed of Buddy Wilson, Freddie Boswell, and C. A. Kathman was appointed to consider possibilities of an all college dance. Mrs. Jimmie Miller and Cecil Horne have been elected as sponsors for the association.

Regular meetings will be held hereafter on first and third Mondays at 7:15 in the Administration building.

YMCA Honors Religious Council Thursday Night

The student religious council, composed of representatives from the college department of each Lubbock church and from the campus YM-YWCA, will be entertained at 6 o'clock Thursday night, Nov. 17, in Seaman hall by the Episcopal church and the 'Y'.

Report of a nominating committee appointed at the last meeting will be made by the Rev. Cecil R. Matthews, president, and will be made after an informal supper. Business meeting and discussion of campus religious problems will conclude the session.

Coed's Corner

By LOIS MARIE DANIEL

Kathryn Newby has one of the most unique hobbies that has been found among the dormitory girls. She collects keys. Not just the ones she finds, but she goes to some effort to get one that no one else has. Among her collection can be found a caboose key and other train keys. There is a delicate one that was used on a wrist watch years ago when people had to wind them. Kathryn said that her collection was started when her family moved a lot and found many house keys.

There are three rules that you should remember when choosing your hobby or following one that is already begun. They are:

1. Make your hobby pay in money and education.
2. Absorb and stay interested in the hobby for its own sake.
3. Become a supreme authority on the subject.

Coeds should have a hobby to take up leisure time which is often wasted. If you choose some hobby, it should be something that is subject and inquire into it like you should, then you will tell your friends about it, thus making you more interesting. Hobbies do not mean merely collecting things but taking part in sports, music, dramatics, art and photography.

In England the bathtubs are three times as long as they are in America. Their rose bushes are like our elm trees and a city of one hundred thousand is as quiet as a graveyard. This same city only has a weekly paper that comes out on Friday afternoons. The people are discussing returning to ear-phones for radios so they will not interfere with their neighbors privacy with a blaring radio. All of these facts were brought out in an interesting talk given by Dr. A. L. Carter to a journalism class.

Girls social clubs are getting money minded and are devising some schemes to pay for club expenses. The style shows at LeVines are becoming popular. This next Tuesday Las Chaps will sponsor one at 8:15 o'clock. If you want to go, any of the members will be glad to give you an invitation. Incidentally you might be fortunate enough to win a new costume.

This talk about clothes has been going on for weeks now and some of you have realized that there must be a rule or two on behavior. No costume looks correct if a fur trimmed suit.

The ideal Tech co-ed not only wears the most appropriate dresses for all occasions but she is democratic and simple in her attitude toward her fellow students. She speaks cordially to those whom she meets and does not grab them like a long lost lover. She does not shout in the halls or sing in public places. She does not use slang or otherwise act crudely. Our ideal co-eds do not borrow everything that her friends will lend her, for many times it is difficult to refuse to loan your possessions. To be a good conversationalist a co-ed must have a genuine interest in people. She does not chatter con-

'Y' Cabinet Plans Financial Drive

Plans for a YM-YWCA financial drive designed to bring the treasury balance to \$450 were discussed Monday afternoon at the association's regular weekly cabinet meeting. The drive, which will be carried on by 40 members of the society, begins Nov. 7, according to Miss Allene Atkinson, executive secretary.

The campaign is expected to net \$250, which will be added to \$200 obtained through membership dues and special projects. This money is to be used for speakers, entertainment, literature, telephone service, printing and mimeographing, postage. La Ventana, southwest regional dues and expenses of delegates to a 10-day encampment at Hollister, Mo., in June.

Other expenses, including salary of executive secretary, are defrayed through efforts of the organization's board of directors. Officers of the board are J. I. Kilpatrick, chairman; Fred W. Sparks, vice-chairman; Mrs. William Dingus, vice-chairman; A. J. Balm, secretary; A. W. Young, treasurer.

Faculty board members are O. V. Adams, James G. Allen, Truman Camp, Hubert L. Allen, H. C. Clay, Mrs. Mary W. Doak, Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, A. W. Evans, J. M. Gordon, George Kuykendall, A. H. Leidigh, Miss Jonnie McCrery, Miss Flora P. McGee, M. E. Ogden, LeRoy T. Patton, O. A. St. Clair, C. Schmidt, Miss Mayme Twyford, C. I. Wall, Miss Margaret W. Weeks, Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, and A. W. Young.

From other handbooks of United States colleges come these ideas and rules:

Sweet Briar: Girls with a date after seven are allowed to walk between the lamp post and the flower bed and back.

Rollins in Florida: They have something here with a rule that says no bathing suits in the dining room.

Randolph-Macon: Mama and Papa must write a letter before the daughter can tread a toe. That is she cannot dance without permission from home.

Hollins in Virginia: A girl must come in fifteen minutes after a dance at a man's college but she may leave again and sit up with her date until the sun rises on a mountain top or anywhere else. (So there is a disadvantage to the Plains.)

Wisconsin: A woman student is allowed to visit a man at his quarters but she must tote along her own chaperon.

Mississippi at Jackson: A girl is permitted to ride in a horseless carriage with a married man but never, never with a bachelor.

Great Contrast Between American And English Newspapers, Says Dr. Carter

Utter absence of glaring headlines, sensational write-ups and the casualness of sales in English newspapers contrast greatly to the American way of handling the newspaper business, according to Dr. A. L. Carter in a talk to journalistic students Thursday morning. Dr. Carter drew his opinions from observations made while in England this summer.

Instead of the newboy lustily hollering top lines of the day, in England one finds the papers stacked neatly under a tin cup. A person wanting a copy, merely takes one, and deposits his pennies in the cup. Honesty seems to prevail.

The front page of the London Times greatly resembles our classified ad section. It is wholly taken up in advertising.

Approximately one-third of the newspaper is devoted to sports. Rifle shooting, cricket, auto races, football and horse racing all come in for a great deal of space.

International news is written very calmly and entirely without sensationalism. In contrast with American newspapers which speculate so much on what might happen, English newspapers concern themselves only with what has happened. There are no scare headlines. Every man whose name is mentioned is considered a gentleman, unless he is the very basest of criminals. The London Times calls Hitler a gentleman and has great respect for him.

Financial columns are greatly elaborated. Quotation are given on stocks and bonds all over the world.

Pictorial sections are generally taken up with scenes of country homes and gardens. This section ranks second in importance to sports.

Editorials draw the greatest reader interest. They are usually taken pretty seriously, although every Englishman enjoys discounting them.

Letters from the readers play an important part. They are generally long and well reasoned.

On the whole, Dr. Carter concluded, the English newspaper is dignified, pointed and beautifully written.

Dramatic Fraternity Plans Presentation

Tech members of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, have been asked to present a play of social significance at the annual state convention this year, to be held at Hardin-Simmons university Nov. 21. Hardin-Simmons and Abilene Christian College are acting as co-hosts to the convention.

Miss Ruth Pirtle, head professor of speech, will act as director of a discussion on summer theatres at the conference.

FOR Health QUICK CLEAN CONTROLLABLE Gas HEATING ECONOMICAL TOO!

Assures uniform comfort and free air circulation

West Texas Gas Company

A GREAT GAME FOOTBALL

But your buying isn't a game... It's a serious matter. When you spend your money, know what you pay for. Throughout the pages of your TOREADOR is placed a legitimate bid for a worthy market of over two and a half million dollars per year. Patronize TOREADOR advertisers.

The Toreador

NOTICE!

SPECIAL RATES to Tech Students From The Dormitories To Downtown Business District

1 passenger 15c	3 passengers 30c
2 passengers 25c	4 passengers 40c
5 passengers 50c	

Baggage Extra Charge
RENT-A-CAR—DRIVE-YOURSELF

Pho. 70 or 1800

Downtown Office 1110A Ave. J

College Ave. Station Martin's Conf. Phone 1800

BRYANT'S TAXI

STYLES of the Hour

Presented By **LEVINE'S**

Tuesday, November 1 8:15 p.m. Third Floor

Sponsored By Las Chaparritas (Present This Invitation At)

1109 Main Street

NOTICE REGULATION BOWLING

On Brunswick Alleys

Students Welcome At LUBBOCK BOWLING CLUB

1109 Main Street

THE AMUSEMENT WORLD:

Hallow'en Offers Excuse For Whoopee Parties

By GORDON HANNA

With Hallow'en just around the corner several Lubbock theatres are planning special preaves for ghost and goblin time at 12 p.m. Monday. And we might add that these movies would serve as a grand climax to any roaring whoopee party scheduled for the holiday.

To go with its annual jamboree and stage show the Palace has booked "Campus Confessions" starring Betty Grable and Eleanor Whitney, a picture cracked up to be a true representation of college life.

The Stanford U.-U. S. C. basketball game of 1937, judged by sports writers one of the most thrilling ever played, furnishes a thrilling climax to this new collegiate romance.

Minus The All-College

No all-college affairs clutter the entertainment calendar this or next weekend, but two dances slated for the coming Friday and Saturday do demand our attention.

On Friday the college slipstickers swing out at the annual Engineers' ball in the city auditorium. Ned Bradley and his orchestra furnish the rhythm. A slight rise in price is noted as ducats are selling for \$1 and \$1.25.

Sophomores have booked their yearly Hodge-Podge for the following night. With Jack York playing, the seconders and fish toss their feet in a typical haybarn setting. It should all be very realistic, because the scene will be laid in the college gymnasium.

All of which reminds us—the sophas must meet their \$100 quota of ticket sales by Wednesday's deadline, else the whole thing is off. This would indeed be a tragedy. So get your money ready you second year studes, and help the class officials show the fish a real time. If every member works half as hard as leaders in the movement there'll be little need to worry. We're beginning to wonder, however, which of those five coeds will rule as queen of the night, Saturday. A ticket sold means a vote.

Collegiates Play Tonight

The Tech Collegiates first play for student ears at the Ko Shari costume ball tonight. And we're hoping that the boys go over. It may be hard crushing Lubbock's dance racket, and lack of a front man is bound to take away just a little needed glamour. However, a lot of trying toward turning out really good music could more than remedy this handicap. Again this corner offers its best wishes.

"Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs" showing currently at the Tech theatre ran continuously at a Mexico city cinema house while Dr. Holden's archeology field trippers were at the capital of the land south of the Rio Grande this past summer. When the party left the movie was going into its sixth week. Though the characters all spoke in English, explanation lines in Spanish were run at the bottom of the screen. Frequently, the picture was shown for the benefit of visiting Americans without the Spanish titles.

It's three sisters who play in "Four Daughters" which opens at the Palace theatre tomorrow. Rosemary, Lola and Priscilla Lane are the gals. Their mother, by the way, takes the strain of financial worries off the three girls' heads in the daily life by acting as book-keeper for the whole family.

It's A Family Affair



Yes, it's Lola, Priscilla and Rosemary Lane who are three of the four daughters starring in the picture of that name which opens tomorrow at the Palace theatre. Here it appears the gals have been flower hunting, or maybe the thing was a posed shot.

Texas Tech Senior Rings

ANY YEAR—1925-1939

For All Degrees

See Our Displays

\$11.00 Up

Prompt Service

Texas Tech College BOOKSTORE "On The Campus"

Heigh Ho! From Their Diamond Mine They Go



And little do they dream what is waiting for them in their tiny but carefully hidden away in the forest. For there is a fair one called Snow White, soon destined to become their queen. And each dwarf will serve her faithfully, protecting her from the dreadful witch who is jealous of Snow White's youthful beauty. Walt Disney's "Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs" is showing currently at the Tech theatre.

ON THE SCREEN:

Movie Public Favors Snow White And Dwarf Friends

Reactions of the movie going public to Walt Disney's famed "Snow White and Seven Dwarfs" have ricocheted favorably from coast to coast with critics joining opinions to acclaim it as "the heralding genius of a new era in motion pictures—truly great entertainment for all".

Showing currently at the Tech theatre, the costly production is being viewed by large crowds on its third trip to Lubbock cinema houses.

Filmed in multi-plane technical, one of the latest advancements in color pictures, the fascinating "Snow White and Seven Dwarfs" deals with the antics and adventures of the lovable dwarfs who do a swell job of Sir Walter Raleigh for their queen, Snow White.

Disney and his staff of artists labored with the production for two years before the feature length animated cartoon was completed. The revolutionary picture depicts the Grimm fairy tale in its minutest detail. Easily outstanding in the production are the seven dwarfs who lend laughter blended with sorrow to give the picture a melow and satisfying glow.

The picture opens with imitable dwarfs marching through the woods, returning home from the work in the mine. In this scene the dwarfs immediately characterize themselves and prepare the spectator for their actions throughout the show.

In the meantime Snow White has come across their cabin hidden away in the woods. She falls asleep in the dwarfs' retreat where they discover her.

Following her discovery the lives of Snow White and the dwarfs become closely interwoven and complications set in when a witch palms a poisoned apple off on the heroine.

After many trials and tribulations the Prince Charming arrives on the scene to deliver the awakening kiss—and thus one of Grimm's most lovable tales end, just as thousands of people have read the bewitching story through the years.—S. D.

Cagers Force Football Into Bleachers

After enjoying the spotlight as the principle game of the movies for the last two decades, football is at last forced into the bleachers in the picture, "Campus Confessions" which shows Monday night at the Palace theatre, starring Betty Grable and Eleanor Whitney. Here the bright ray swings to an indoor sport—basketball.

Hank Luisetti, probably the greatest ace that ever dribbled a ball on an enemy packed court, does more than play basketball. He actually romances with some of the beautiful young co-eds gracing the cast of this picture.

William Henry is the son of millionaire Thurston Hall who is a fervent supporter of Henry's alma mater, Middleton college. However, Henry refuses to donate any funds for athletic use. Henry becomes undecidably unpopular around the sidelines of good old Middleton due to his father's athletic policy which is lots of spirit but no dough.

Henry meets Miss Grable, hound for the College news sheets he does the conventional but dull thing and falls in love. Henry's father, on hearing of these dark doings, asks him to leave school but brave Henry turns thumbs down.

Henry comes out for basketball and his stock picks up somewhat when Luisetti takes him under his wing. Hank takes the team up to the Thurston stronghold and when

the old man surprises them there things pick up like a Kansas cyclone. Hank, knowing that a good victory would help Middleton, does not seem to care about the general state of hostilities between his father and himself, so he sticks to his guns or rather his basketballs and holds the fort.

The picture ends in a terrific burst of dullness when Hall, after seeing his offspring charge around the court for an hour or so, breaks down and love and kisses darken the screen.

In spite of its unappealing plot the show is fairly well acted. All the cast try hard and sometimes lift a dull drag up to the heights of a drag.—E. W.

Today's Marquee

MOTION PICTURES

PALACE—Now showing, "Brother Rat" with Priscilla Lane, Wayne Morris, Johnnie Davis. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "Four Daughters" with the Lane sisters, Claude Rains, Jeffrey Lynn, John Garfield. Special preve Monday night, "Campus Confessions" with Betty Grable.

TECH—Now showing, Walt Disney's "Snow White And Seven Dwarfs." Special preve Monday night, "Land Of Walking Dead" with Boris Karloff. Tuesday and Wednesday, "Love Is A Headache" with Gladys George, Franchot Tone.

LINDSEY—Now showing, "Outlaw Express" with Bob Baker. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "Down In Arkansas" with Weaver brothers, Elvira. Special preve Monday night, "King Of Alcatraz" with Lloyd Nolan, Gail Patrick, J. Carroll Naish.

TEXAN—Now showing, "Law For Tombstone" with Buck Jones. Sunday and Monday, "The Crowd Roars" with Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan, Ralph Morgan.

Qualia Speaks To Literary Society

"Sources of subject matter" was the subject discussed by Dr. A. B. Qualia at a special meeting of the Literary Society Friday night.

Gathering material for various types of fiction and poetry; studying the particular magazine for which this material would be best suited; guiding the story toward a particular publication and ways of collecting the best material were discussed in the program.

Various members of the club discussed short stories and poetry.

Tech Theatre

NOW SHOWING Walt Disney's "Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs"

Advertisement for Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. It features a central illustration of Snow White and the seven dwarfs. Text includes: "Jimmy Fidler says: 'Captured my heart completely. Put it on your 'must see' list... Time says: 'As exciting as a western, as funny as a haywire comedy, as sad as a symphony.'" and "Walt Disney's SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS HIS FIRST FULL-LENGTH FEATURE... in marvelous Multiplane Technicolor... with all the rousing, rippling songs you're hearing everywhere." It also mentions "Distributed by RKO-RADIO Pictures".

PREVUE SAT. NIGHT AND MONDAY Warner Baxter—Myrna Loy in "Broadway Bill"

MONDAY NIGHT Special Hallow'en Preve "The Walking Dead" with Boris Karloff

TUE.—WED. "Love Is A Headache" Franchot Tone—Gladys George

Drama Director Will Let Techsters Work

Director of the Midwestern Folk Drama tournament, at Cape Girardeau, Mo., has invited the dramatic students of Texas Tech to work in the creative field of folk drama this year.

The tournament consists of three parts: Midwestern Intercollegiate Folk Playwriting contest, National Folk Playwriting contest and a Midwestern Folk Drama Festival. It is likely that members of Sock and Buskin club will present an original folk drama written by an outstanding Texas playwright, according to club officers. The festival is scheduled for May.

THE NEW Palace SOUTH PLAINS' FINEST ENDS TONITE



PREVUE TONITE 11:30 SUN.-MON.-TUE.-WED.



MONDAY NITE 11:30

Hallow'en

Preve STAGE AND SCREEN SHOWS

BETTY GRABLE in "Campus Confessions"

Lindsey

PREVUE TONITE 11:30 SUN.-MON.-TUES.

WEAVER BROS. ELVIRA AND PINKY TOMLIN in "Down In Arkansas"

MONDAY NITE 11:30

Hallow'en

Preve

"KING OF ALCATRAZ"

LEVINE'S FIRST WITH THE NEW FAD

Monograms



Our own Miss Frances Reynolds in a Levine monogrammed blouse.

Next week any item purchased on our third floor will be monogrammed free. Additional monograms will be 5c each. Complete your wardrobe with a new blouse, sweater or robe, and let us monogram it free.

Third Floor

LEVIN'S PRICES TALK

"Have you seen the New ARROW SHORTS with the double wing back?"



Go into a huddle with your nearest Arrow dealer and ask him to show you why Arrow Shorts are different. He'll tell you that the center seam which makes ordinary shorts creep and twist is absent from Arrow Shorts, that the full seat with extra yardage allows for ample room, that Arrows are Sanforized-Shrunk, and will never shrink.

For real comfort wear Arrow Shorts...many fabrics and models to choose from, with either buttons or Gripper snaps.

SHORTS 65c up TOPS 50c up

ARROW UNDERWEAR

Hemphill-Wells Co.

FEATURING ARROW TIES, SOX, AND UNDERWEAR 1212 Avenue J Lubbock, Texas

THE TOREADOR

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

1 Semester (4 1-2 months)	\$1.00
1 Year (8 months)	\$1.50

Associated Collegiate Press

REEVES HENLY Editor-in-Chief
JOHNNY WELLS Business Manager
Gordon Hanna Associate Editor
Sam Drake Sports Editor
Ronald Ware News Editor
Lois Marie Daniel Society Editor
Ruby Nell Smith Associate Society Editor
Buddy Wilson Photography, Features
Tom Pat Glass Staff Artist

Science And Cotton

STEPS taken recently by the British Association for the Advancement of Science may influence the production of cotton in West Texas no little degree. In the past, inventions relating to cotton have been literally snatched by friends of that great shadow, WAR. This association formally set up a new division, one of Social and International Relations of Science, which is designed to find out in an accurate and practical way uses to which science may be put rationally and orderly for human welfare.

Unless it is to predict just what findings of this division will be, but reflection upon the possibilities will readily show what it might mean to West Texas.

One simple discovery of a new use for cotton, of a new method of cultivation, of new machinery for its care or of any number of things might revolutionize the cotton industry.

Of course scientists of the South are experimenting in every conceivable way with cotton, cotton seed and cotton bolls, but the division of Social and International Relations of Science will bring to light results of scientific activity in all parts of the unorganized attempts to fight a well trained army under one leadership. Once in a while an individual or warrior breaks into the ranks, but the well organized army has by far the greater advantage.

Most of the world is against further scientific development in the field of industry, fearing that further development will mean more unemployment. This organization, however, promises that the same ingenuity which can transform the mechanism of production for profit could transform it further so that the occupation of production would be both agreeable and interesting, and could arrange for a division of labor so that increased productivity meant increased leisure instead of unemployment.

All in all West Texas should rightly applaud the establishment of such an organization for, even though it may never strike directly at home, in the long run it is likely to mean bread and butter on many of our tables.—A. P.

Wanted—A Few Cheers

WELL, Tech has a girl pep leader—in fact, two of them. After a long period of strictly male inspiration, Tech's student body last week climaxed a long drive for re-establishment of the office by electing Lois Nance as an inspiration for their whoops. And now, so what?

The student body elected the girl leader, but it couldn't manage to come out and yell under her guidance and that of her assistant. The pep rally in the gym last week drew but little more than this year's usual poor crowd. The freshman attendance showed an increase, but it was still below what it should be; and far too few upperclassmen were out. Only a little over half of one side of the gym was filled.

Tech has one of the few undefeated football teams in the nation, and one which bids fair to rise to unprecedented heights. At long last, it has its girl yell leaders. It has its Saddle Tramps who often remember the reason for their group existence and cheer. It has one of the best bands in the Southwest. What it needs now is a shot of school spirit and quite a load of decibels in the form of student cheering in support of the Red Raiders.—H. F.

Haste Prevents Waste

EXACTLY one month remains until the deadline set by LA VENTANA Editor Tom Coker on pictures for the yearbook. Having seen many annuals formed in the past, we realize that this deadline cannot be met to the fullest extent; yet, at the same time, we see that it is a stand will be taken.

Photographs turned over to the engraver before that time allow the annual a great reduction, aiding both school and students—allowing the saving to go for other improvements in the book. Those having candid shots for LA VENTANA should assist the editor in every way by submitting them at the earliest possible date.

Equally important is that each person desiring his photograph in the annual have it made immediately. Processing of prints by the photographer requires time, and delay proves costly to the book itself.

However, the real need for having pictures taken now lies in the discount offered students for promptness. Waiting increases the price of the print and perhaps may even preclude insertion of the picture in the yearbook. It is an extreme exception where haste prevents instead of making it.

Which Will It Be?

SIX weeks of the new year have passed. Freshman reports are due; soon upperclassmen will face mid-semester exams. The 1938-39 year is well under way.

It is too late to change courses, yet it is not too late to decide what one will do in the courses he is taking. The value of studies lies ahead. It may be great or small, dependent upon the effort that goes into preparation of assignments and class attendance. Grades have not been determined, and a bad start can be rectified.

This does not mean that we favor all students attempting to obtain "A" grades. Such a condition is impossible due to inherent qualities of the assorted students and the method of grading itself. We are prone to believe that grades are an extremely poor indication of a student's actual worth. Also, the old law school axiom "the 'A' student makes the teacher, the 'B' student makes the reputation and the 'C' student makes the money" rings too clear in our ears.

No, it is not the grades in college that count, although unquestionably they go far. Ultimately—in life—it is what a student receives from the course itself that matters. Whether he learns how to achieve material wealth or merely to enjoy what he does have, he has profited by his college education.

Everything hinges on the period from now until the end of the semester. Insurance on a happy future may still be taken out, college may be given a chance to produce its expected results. On the other hand, the year may be wasted, nothing accomplished. The matter rests with the student himself—for no professor can plant harvestable seed in infertile ground.

Japan Gains Losses

JAPANESE armies have completed a long-heralded achievement—the capture of Hankow, provisional capital of the embattled Chinese republic. After 16 months of wading through desperately resisting masses of Chinese soldiery, the Nipponese warlords are at last able to announce their objectives taken.

It is well at this time to sum up the advantages and disadvantages which are Japanese have acquired since they embarked upon their present road of conquest.

Territorially Japan is much better off than she was a year ago. Her armies obtained huge sections of territory rich in mineral resources so necessary to a warring people. Three key cities, Nanking, Hankow and Canton, through which flow much trade and commerce, have been taken.

The Japanese army has been tried and is ready and trained in actual combat for war. Her governing system is functioning well and the people servile.

However, this is only the rosy side of a pretty dark picture. The treasury is flat broke and promises to stay in that condition for some years. No nation will grant them credit, and the war is costing them \$5,000,000 a day. They have been weakened by the numerous sacrifices entailed by war.

One of the biggest disadvantages is the blow to Japanese prestige. Two years ago their prestige was at its height. Nations were inclined to look upon the Japanese soldier with his reputation of suicidal bravery as invincible. All this is changed now.

When the flower of Nippon's army reeled in retreat before the shattering onslaught of Chiang Kai-Shek's veterans at Tierchwang, the Japanese reputation for bravery started down and kept going. Now all the world knows that if a Japanese soldier is shot he acts like any other man.

Japan today is an outlawed nation except for Germany and Italy who have no love for her. Her warlords have pushed the Russians dangerously close to war. The United States and England despise and mistrust her.

It only remains for the advancing years to see whether Japan can overcome the enormous disadvantages incurred by her present policy or whether these same disadvantages will overcome Japan.

Kindred Emotions

FIRE that swept the German luxury liner Deutschland this week was responsible for anxious moments, not only on the part of those aboard the ship and friends in Germany, but also for interested Americans who heard the news flashes.

American radio stations and patrol boats offered every possible assistance. The threatened tragedy came near to being a duplication of the ill-fated German dirigible Hindenburg disaster last year.

The point is just this—in both instances, international hatreds or dislikes are often swept away by a flood of human sympathy. Hitler himself wired condolence at the time of the New London school explosion. The U. S. has done the same on numerous occasions. It proves conclusively that people are the same the world over, experience the same emotions. A major tragedy or a great achievement bring them together until a greater conflicting emotion—hate—places them once more at dagger points.

Thumbnail Opinions

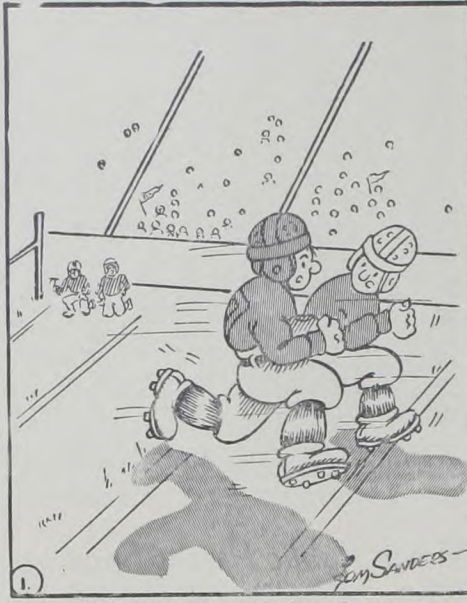
Are the Arabs really rebels in the present Palestine conflict, or should the British be called invaders?

"Careful Sleuthing Catches Dope Carrier"—headline. So they finally got the stork that brought the Ritz brothers.

One noted psychologist has stated that Hitler may be a fanatic. After the Sudeten steal it seems that he wasn't specific enough. It ought to be kleptomaniac.

Chiang Kai-Shek probably observes with satisfaction that his defenses are not the only thing that the Nipponese warlords have smashed. What about the Japanese treasury?

CAMPUS STUFF - By SANDERS



"What are you going to do after graduation; run a filling station or be a wrestler?"
From the editorial, "Which Will It Be?"

Wants Former Masthead In the Morning Mail

Dear Editor: Allow me to congratulate you on the 1938 Edition of the Toreador... except for one thing, Mast Head that you use. Most graduates and ex-students are proud of the Traditions of Texas Tech, even if it is merely by the mast-head on the College Newspaper and in my opinion, the old mast-head is the one that should be continued.

Please don't mistake me... I want the Toreador to progress with the changing conditions. I like it modern in every respect... that old mast-head that has been used on the Toreador since its existence in 1925 means a lot to me and some 5000 other Tech graduates. We all looked for it every Thursday when the Toreador was a weekly publication. I still look for it in the mail but it looks like a different Toreador to me.

It was my pleasure to act as Business Manager to the Publication in the year 1937-38 and quite naturally I have watched with a great deal of interest, the progress of the Toreador. It is quite an improvement over the paper we had in those hectic depression days in 1931-32, so far as advertising is concerned and needless to say, I want to wish you much success with the Toreador this year. I hope you will accept this letter in the spirit with which it is written... let's keep the old mast-head as it was. Change whatever else you wish but the old Toreador Mast-Head means a lot and let's stick to some tradition so far as the Toreador is concerned.

Tom Abraham, '32

Editor's Note: Thanks very much for the letter, Mr. Abraham. We know that others feel exactly as you do about the new masthead. It is not altogether satisfactory to use, yet we adopted it until we could find something that would be so. In changing the old mast—which contained, incidentally, the sketch of a Picator, not a Toreador—we were merely adopting the suggestion of our national critical service to get away from such an exceedingly heavy, black signature. The change was made purely from a mechanical standpoint, not in an effort to do away completely with all former features of The Toreador.

Reckless Driving

THE TOREADOR. Have the automobile drivers forgotten that there are still people who walk? It seems that they have. Driving and parking here on the campus are becoming a desperate problem.

Since the completion of the new library students have to resort to the street in order to get to their classes in that particular building. Have you ever watched the congested situation in that vicinity between classes? It's between all buildings as well as that one. Have you ever watched the cars speed around the circle and never attempt to slow up for walking students? Those students walking seem to get no consideration from the drivers whatsoever. It's a campus road and not a straight highway, or is it? Here's hoping we can all jump in time in order to get out of the path of a speeding auto.

What has become of the traffic rules on the campus? Driving and parking laws should be put into effect before accidents become a daily occurrence. It's a serious problem—life or death.

G. W. C.

Coffee and Doughnuts

By REEVES HENLY
WRECK A CROWD
And reorder, for tonight it's the Ko Shari annual masquerade—

with masks, however, for it is believed by officials that students will do drastic deeds when their faces are covered that otherwise they would shun. Remembering flying popcorn balls and red apples last year, we are prone to agree that they may have something there. Besides it is hard to get the corn through a false face anyway. Absent from the affair will be...
STRIPPED SPECIAL
Sam Bejach, who last year walked away with costume honors as Miss Uncle Sam. Now the former Wrangler is gone and forgotten, apparently insofar as La Ventana beauty Ella Norene Moreman is concerned. The present dope sheet quotes favorable odds on Moreman to win in the third with Reg Jordan tagging along on the home stretch. At least, that was our confirmed report after last week's Texas Mines game. Current demand is for a...
HOLLYWOOD
So it seems. An Open Letter to a columnist who writes for this page—one woman is trouble, two is the same, but three, ah there's the rub. Before long they're going to have to call out the NRLE to arrange an amicable settlement. Oh, but we have erred. Since yesterday, the field has been narrowed to two, one ruling already having been handed down several kilometers distant. We take a...
NIGHTCAP
And how out of the picture. Campus Comment and Doughnuts are turning the sheet over to Gordon Hanna, Gene Whit and Sam Drake for the next few installments. Maybe we can sleep a couple of weeks in peace, knowing that The TOREADOR is being for a while, perhaps for the first time in several moons, into capable hands.

We are indebted to Mary Price for the best idea of the week. During a class discussion of sociology, the comparison of life in a modern civilized country was made that on a South Sea Island. Miss Price chose the latter, explaining to a codd friend sitting next to her, "That's what I'd like—nothing to do but sleep and eat—and" what was the rest of it?

thinking allowed

as soon as mazie gets down the stairs from the third floor to the second floor in oak dorm where i am waiting for her she says hi horace you big horse and what are you buzzing me for at this time of day for: i says hi mazie i am sorry to bother you but i have some important matters to take up with you, which have just come through the mail in a letter from odesa from a person named hettie bottlestopper who claims to be mazie's cousin.

"dere horace hickey i was waiting for you 2 come 2 odesa so's i cood see you and when you did come i wuz so disappointed i wanted that you pull you maske off and come out in the front of me so's i woud no what kind a guy my cusin mazie applegate wuz gon with in that hi institution of learning where men is men and women ain't and the licor smells bad.

"i saw several cute lads and lassies here and i ast one what his name was and he said rainwater and there wasn't a cloud in the sky another said wuz and it was football. i ast a girle and she said angel and i new it wuz sober so i ast another guy and he said nail so that proved to me that all of you dry eds and coeds from tek just ain't big enuf to come down here and drink and stay drunk.

"i saw that big blonde hart throsh shumper and he waz sober, not, i saw another big guy mazie said wuz named hide and he looked like he was seeking alright. then that little guy someone said was called drake and wich i new better cuz drakes don't talk or quibble and he said this was a dam good town, last

night after the colegates had all returned home to luboock i went out to some of the places like the sylvian, la fonda, cokat, green gable and some others and there wuz 3 sweet little gals from tek and some big guys that had not had too much, i think not, and they wuz cuttin up and caring on.

"i then went to the carnival and here i saw a band boy from mines and a band boy from tek drinking out of the same bottle and i said to my boy feller i said i don't think that is fare to union labor and my boy feller said he dint think so to and we turned our heds and wood not look i then see a boy with brown and white boots on that i thot was named bleedsd and someone that new my boy feller said i think they call him licker for a huffman and this egg called huffman said he never called him nothing cause they was frens. i never heard of such talk before.

"there waz a bunch of people that i hope mazie forgets she knows cause they was driniking plain coke, i don't think, from coke bottles that the smell of something like licor. as i sed i will stay here and drink my licor strat and let mazie get educated for both of us and be the town socialite. come again and tell mazie i will write to her sometime, respectful, hettie bottlestopper."

"i then say to mazie i says mazie do you really claim kin to that person and if so why, mazie says yes horace she says hettie is my true relation cousin, then she says poor hettie i feel sorry for her. i says to mazie gosh i feel sorry for her too on account of i understand what it would feel like to be like her. mazie then gets sore at me for something i don't know, wich i still don't

Stanford University physicists are perfecting a light that is 4,000 degrees hotter than the sun's surface.

Have You Heard About Margie Joy Dresses?

Well we did and we brought them to Lubbock exclusively because they feature the newest most beautiful fashion details. The new silhouettes, the most important fabrics and all the essentials that make them "fashion-right."



Hackel's Ready-to-Wear

BEAUTIFUL...DEPENDABLE

PHOENIX Vita-Bloom HOSIERY

- Sheerer looking
- Better wear
- Radiant colors
- Smoother texture

You can afford to be gay and carefree when you wear VITA-BLOOM... constant assurance of leg loveliness.

\$1.00 Others 79c to \$1.35
In the season's new "Personality Colors" . . . "EAGER," "CHIPPER," "PRECISE."



* Exclusive with Phoenix

Saturday, Oct 29, 1938
Under T
Double
By SAM I
Toreador Sps
With the Rald
their way to Fo
the TCU Baylor
thoughts turn t
red events and
For instance
College events
fair for exercis
the place until
ing time until
bowler leaves
mirable quality
its customers is
diness rough talk
generally associat
very of that sor
It has always
lef that a busin
college boys, suc
pin alleys are d
a business of hig
rity, and that
youths could
even bring the
for a game—with
barrased by the
going on. Anyo
pin bowling is
offers a chance
without too muc
put. And the sa
for the table ten
around the out
street. Both of
fun. . . .
Expressions of
Galloping Gaels
tendered them
they stopped fo
on Tech field, w
knowledge of hig
professed them
wholly unexpected
train and a few
the field. So sil
and the 80 to 1
fans were sent
their Fordham p
with the pleasam
Texas lingering
Another "lick" fo
Pickups . . . pla
tennis tourneys
near final r
boys will engage
of rifle match
with not so cool
day finds Coach
walks. . . Line
New Orleans
squad, managers
Bill Parker in Fo
eleven in Albuq
everything athlet
the campus.
"Guess So
Enters Fif
With Man
Campus quartet
plays for the fir
total ten Sears R
endor for the fo
contest" with t
blank.
Entries have
from about 50 in
to nearly three
ber with the las
is one contest,
number of entr
lously deter che
sponsors declar
about one-eigh
have doped out
but figured bad
Initial winner
dollar merchand
Kiker of Horn
ton, from Padu
and week's con
from the games
end show Fresh
ry's predictions
correct. He is th
rate the "Campu

Under The Double T

By SAM DRAKE
Toreador Sports Editor

With the Raiders safely on their way to Fort Worth for the TCU-Baylor football opus thoughts turn to omer localized events and happenings.

For instance the duck pin alleys on College avenue. Eds with a flair for exercising one arm keep the place well-crowded from opening time until the last would-be bowler leaves the place. One admirable quality of the business and its customers is the lack of rowdiness, rough talk and other evils generally associated with an activity of that sort.

It has always been our belief that a business catering to college boys, such as the duck pin alleys are doing, could be a business of high moral integrity, and that the self-same youths could frequent—and even bring the girl friend in for a game—without being embarrassed by the gratifying going on. Anyway this duck pin bowling is a good thing, offers a chance for relaxation without too much physical output. And the same thing goes for the table tennis set-up just around the corner on Main street. Both offer good clean fun.

Expressions of the St. Mary's Galloping Gaels upon the reception tendered them Thursday, when they stopped for a brief workout on Tech fields, were gratifying acknowledgments of the hospitality proffered them by Lubbock business men and athletic officials. Wholly unexpected was the celebration which awaited them at the train and a few minutes later at the field. So Silly Madigan boys and the 80 to 90 accompanying fans were sent on their way to their Fordham game next week with the pleasant taste of West Texas lingering in their minds. Another "lick" for Tech.

Pickups play in the various tennis tournaments on the campus is nearing final rounds. ROTC boys will engage in the latest type of rifle matches—by telegraph with not so close colleges. Today finds Coach Cawthon in Milwaukee. Line Coach Smith in New Orleans. The football squad, managers and blurb man Bill Parker in Fort Worth. Fish eleven in Albuquerque. And everything athletic fairly quiet on the campus.

"Guess Score" Race Enters Fifth Week With Many Entries

Campus quarterbacks are calling plays for the fifth stanza of the total ten Sears Roebuck on the calendar for the football "guess-score contest" with this week's entry blank. Entries have consistently grown from about 50 in the first contest to nearly three times that number with the last few cards. This is one contest, however, where number of entrants does not seriously deter chances of winning, sponsors declare, for invariably about one-eighth of all entrants have doped out winners correctly, but figured bad on scores. Initial winner of the weekly five dollar merchandise prize was Joe Kiker of Horn Hall, Roy Hamilton, from Paducah took the second week's contest, and results from the games played last weekend show Freshman Milford Acery's predictions were the most correct. He is the first freshman to rate the "Campus quarterback" title.

'Mural Play Goes Forward; Slate Crowded Today

Six-Man Football Race Advances Daily As Twenty Teams Vie

When the Main Street Rats meet the Hedgers and the boys from the North Plains squad clash with Jaywalkers at 3 o'clock this afternoon, ten games will have been scratched from the intramural football calendar at the end of one week's play.

On Oct. 30 four more contests will be played, and at the end of that day intramural officials should be able to determine more definitely the standings of the 20 six-man squads. At present, with eight games checked off the list, three teams show up as threats to this year's title.

Last week the Silver Keys demonstrated their power on the grid when their well developed offensive trounced College Club, 13-0. Accurate passing on the part of Eugene Alderson went a long way toward adding up the 13 tallies. Nine of his 16 aerial trials were completed.

The North Plains boys are also proving themselves contenders for gridiron glories this season. In defeating Camp Marian to the tune of 56-0 this week, Captain Red Sharp used enough men to make up three complete teams, thus eliminating unusual starring on the part of any individual.

Threat number three is the powerful Kemas six who needed only seven actual playing minutes to stack up 22 points against a bewildered Los Cam team a few days back. The comrades forfeited before the game ended.

So it appears these three clubs are favorites for the time being. However, results of the next six games may bring to light other strong contenders.

"Wireless" Rifle Matches On Tap

Challenges Taken By Tech ROTC Unit

Challenges to enter telegraphic rifle matches with Colorado School of Mines and Rose Polytechnic Institute teams have been accepted by the Texas Technological college engineering unit of the Reserve Officers Training corps. Dates for the matches have not been set but likely will be during Christmas holidays at the college or later. The matches this year will be the first entered by a Tech team. In the telegraphic matches, officers supervise the firing and certify results, then the scores are telegraphed.

Approximately 20 Tech ROTC students are practicing. Rules in the telegraphic matches are agreed upon by the two competing teams. A team may be comprised of either five, ten, or 15 men. Firing is done from sitting, kneeling, standing and prone positions.

This year, 205 students are enrolled in the Tech ROTC unit. Of that number, 27 are first year advanced (juniors), 58 are sophomores, and 121 are freshmen. At the opening of last fall semester, 157 were enrolled.

Eventual goal sought by all quarterback aspirants is a big \$50 console radio offered by the Sears-Roebuck company to the Tech student with the highest average in score-guessing at the end of the season. Winners in this week's balloting will be announced over the "Toreador News Parade" program at 7 p. m. Monday.

"Gimmie Dis"--Cowtown Chef Serves "Luterfish", "Matzos"

Versatile Cowtown chefs will have their innings today if the motley crowd of Red Raiders, in Fort Worth for the TCU-Baylor game, take a sudden desire for grub "like Mom used to cook."

Nationalities ranging from American Indian to Yiddish and back again, including German, Hawaiian, Czech, Swedish, Holland, Bohemian, Slav, English and Irish are likely to leave cooks and bottle-washers gasping for air when the boys say "gimmie dis."

Captain Frank Guzik's favorite dish happens to be "matzos" while Hawaiian Kuaialoa Kaaua prefers coconuts to Frank Svetlik's "maniver," "hankaesso and snitchzors." "Snitchzors" isn't the process of swiping something, but a tasty dish from the peasant table of little Bohemia.

Good Irish stew may satisfy Capt. Red Murphy but nothing short of a heaping dish of "smog-shord and luterfish rare" will appease "Swede" Williams before he goes out to watch the Frogs battle Baylor's Bears.

Englishman George Philbrick takes brown bread and beans with his afternoon tea while Raymond Flusche, German, will be a contented quarterback if his sauerkraut arrives in large enough quantities. Whether or not the "Little Indian," Bobby Holmes will let the sweating chef cook his food is another matter of conjecture—but considering the lack of choice cuts of buffalo meat these days, Bobby may have to take some "pumpernickel" and be happy over it all.

After flirting with the menus of prominent European countries it is doubtful if the steaks, which other squadmen are sure to order will get much attention. But maybe Coach Cawthon's chitlings and shortening bread will get a little notice—before the unfortunate Cowtown chef passes completely away.

Raiders Watch Today At Cowtown . . .



...but not from the bench as shown in this picture. Guests of downtown business men, the entire squad left this morning for the Texas Christian-Baylor University football game in Fort Worth, one of the top-flight contests of the Southwest conference this season.

Much To Relief Of Fans—Barnett Learned Pass-Throwing From Crows

It's 40 yards as the crow flies—and that's just the way Gene Barnett's heaves go, for "Bubbles" learned to toss the pigskin by mauling crows with rocks on his father's farm in Melvin, Texas.

When he was about 10 years of age his father's farm was overrun with a scourge of crows, that were slowly eating up the corn crop. Encouraged by a bounty that was placed on them, young Gene would throw rocks at them in an attempt to make extra money. At first the income was low and the tosses wild, but ere long he began to get good and the cash started to flow. Inspired by this he would entertain various throwing contests at the county fairs and he would always win.

Time marches on. Now, with the cheers of thousands in his ears, this same boy fades back to pass and true as an arrow the ball sails into the arms of a waiting receiver and the result a substantial gain and oftentimes a touchdown. He is now one of the nation's leading passers. So from "crow-killer" to "giant-killer" is the story of Barnett's success.

Toreador Net Play Nears Final Round

Tennis Squadmen May Battle For Singles Trophy Soon

Play in the Toreador Invitation tennis tourney advances through semifinals this week-end despite recent inclement weather. Four pairs of doubles players and four individual racketeers plan to play off preliminary matches early next week in order that final rounds may begin Wednesday or Thursday.

Harold Beckmeyer and Jesse Beene, both of the tennis squad, may face each other in single finals Monday, as their showings in previous matches and progress to date have indicated winning caliber. Beene playing Wolfinger, this week-end before the winner of the lower singles bracket moves into the last rounds.

Reynolds and Miller in the doubles will tangle with the winner of Robertson-Gregory vs. Thomas and Gause, to decide the candidate of the upper bracket in the final rounds. Coming up for semi-finals in the second bracket are the Beene brothers vs. Beckmeyer and Houston.

Trophies are expected to arrive early next week previous to final rounds. Each player of the winning doubles team receives identical tennis figures on trophy bases. Singles champion receives a slightly larger trophy of the same design. These will be the first Toreador Tennis tournament trophies ever awarded.

All matches of final rounds are scheduled for the later half of next week and will be unbound on the concrete courts.

PE Classes Utilize Driving Range For Required Work

Every Monday and Wednesday at 1 o'clock a special PE class meets at Joe Bihl's driving tee for golfing lessons. The class is in charge of Instructor Lou Spears and they are taught the fundamentals of driving by Bihl. This course is open to anyone interested and the students are given credit in PE for it. The fee is eight dollars per semester for use of the equipment belonging to Bihl.

Play Speeds Up In Girls' Tennis Tourney

Beskirited racket wielders are travelling a little faster in most divisions than muscular associates in tennis mentor Allen's student tournaments. Young and Scarborough in the upper bracket of women's doubles and Pruitt and Novian in bracket No. 2 play matches this week-end for the coed doubles championship title. In singles Pruitt is matched against her doubles partner, Novian, in quarter-finals.

Mentors Fish



Berl Huffman, general hand-around the athletic department has had tough luck with his freshman football team this year. . . . out of two games his charges have scored just once, and lost exactly two tilts.

Injured Frosh Contest Lobos

Crippled Squad Tries For Initial Win

Coach Berl Huffman's battered Freshman team left Thursday for another try at the win column—this playing New Mexico University's frosh in Albuquerque.

As the sport page went to press, play was underway in the first quarter of the game, contested last night in the New Mexico city. Last night's tilt was the third for the Pics this year and the second against a New Mexico team. Opening the season against NMMU Huffman's squad went down by a 19 to 7 count. Last week-end in Lawton, Okla. Cameron's Aggies defeated them for the second time, 20-0.

The Fish's offensive power has been limited in the past two games to a one-touchdown total. However, at infrequent intervals their ground-gaining plays and aerial work have netted them nice games, but to date the Pics lack the necessary scoring punch to win ball games. In the Cameron Aggie tilt several members of the team sustained injuries which are likely to keep them inactive for some time. Tillery, star passer, Douglass, half-back, Jones, fullback and Childs, quarter were all taken from last week's games that left Huffman with only one backfield for last night's fray.

Expected to show up well for the Fish were Irons, center and Weber and O'Conner, ends who sparked the play against the Aggies, though defeated by the powerful Oklahoma squad, 20-0.

"Moon" Mullins Plans Poison For Raiders

Loyola Wolfpack To Inevade Lubbock Ready For Go

Special To THE TOREADOR

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28—Coach Larry "Moon" Mullins and his assistants begin active preparation Monday for Loyola Wolfpack's Nov. 5 game against Texas Tech Red Raiders in Lubbock.

This week-end Mullins goes in to a deep huddle with his assistants to devise ways and means of putting an abrupt halt to the raider's six-game winning streak. His Wolfpack squad will be fairly intact for the fray against Coach Cawthon's nighly-couped eleven.

The program for the week, before departing for Lubbock, features detailed blocking and some defense work for the raider's intricate formations, which are run from the various Notre Dame shifts. A Loyola of the South mentor plans to give the Tech team a dose of its own medicine with a Wolfpack "razzie-dazzie" centering around star halfback George Rousseau.

According to present plans a squad of 25 players will make the jaunt to Lubbock along with Coach Mullins and team manager. In early season games the wolfpack has displayed a flair for strength on the offense without noticeable weakening of defensive play.

The Tech game will be Loyola's seventh of the season, having played and defeated Springhill, Birmingham-Southern, St. Mary's of San Antonio and lost to Louisiana State and De Paul. They play Southwest this afternoon.

Line Coach Dick Pfefferle, former Notre Dame lineman, pronounced his Wolfpack forward wall in tip-top shape today. In addition to Mullins and Pfefferle, the Loyola team has end coach Leo Deutsch and freshman mentor Clay Calhoun, remembered as one of the South's greatest fullbacks.

Team Leaves For Fort Worth To See TCU-Baylor

This morning at 5 o'clock fifty Red Raiders left by bus and private cars to attend the Baylor-TCU game in Fort Worth this afternoon. Immediately on arrival they will assemble at the Star-Telegram building and go en masse to the stadium. They will spend the night there and leave for Lubbock at 7 Sunday morning.

The team will be accompanied by two managers, two coaches, and a number of local business men and Matador club members. This is the first trip of its kind and sponsored by the Matador club.

THERE'S NO POINT IN LETTING NERVES GET FRAYED!



HE'S GIVING HIS NERVES A REST ...AND SO IS HE

MILLIONS OF PEOPLE WHO LIVE HAPPILY LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL

Advertisement for Camel cigarettes featuring a pilot, a woman, and a pack of cigarettes. Text includes: "FLAGSHIP PILOT, Captain Walter J. Hunter of American Airlines, speaks for his profession when he says: 'Ragged nerves and flying don't mix. I head off nerve tension by giving my nerves regular rests—let up and light up a Camel. I find Camels soothing to the nerves.'" and "RUSH ASSIGNMENTS, deadlines, phone calls would wreck my nerves," says New York newspaper woman Estelle Karon, "if I didn't pause frequently. I let up—light up a Camel. Camels soothe my nerves. I work better—get more fun."

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL! Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

Advertisement for Edgerton shoes for men. Text includes: "THEY'LL SERVE YOU WELL FOR LESS" and "Edgerton SHOES FOR MEN \$5 to 6.50".

Advertisement for Patton's Inc. Men's Wear. Text includes: "Patton's Inc. MEN'S WEAR".

Senator Connally Points Out Duty Of Students

Texan Says Salvation Of Democracy Lies In Education Of Youth

Continued from page 1

foreign propaganda keep out!" C. C. Crenshaw, Lubbock attorney who has known Connally for a great many years, introduced the speaker. Dean James G. Allen, an served as master of ceremonies.

Immediately following the address, M. E. Heard, head professor of textile engineering, presented Connally with a white woolen suit, a gift from the college. The material for the garment was grown by Tech students in the division of agriculture, woven by textile students and tailored by Pup Thomas, Lubbock tailor.

Connally addressed a joint luncheon of Lubbock service clubs soon after leaving the gym. From 2:30 to 4:30 he was present at an informal reception in the Lubbock hotel. At 4:30 p. m. he was honored guest at a tea in Doak hall lounge.

The senator was a dinner guest Thursday evening of residents of Horn hall. Immediately afterward he inspected the dormitory, an at 7:15 was with a smoker in the lounge. Later he attended a closed session of the Knights of Pythias in the Hilton hotel ballroom.

And so ended Senator Connally's visit to Lubbock and Texas Tech.

Benson Speaks Tomorrow To Dormitory Men

Tomorrow O. H. Benson, of the National Staff of the Boy Scouts of America, is dinner guest of Horn hall residents, and afterward speaks to the Tech Eagle Scouts in the house lounge. In addition to his activity in Scouting circles Benson originated 4-H clubs. Earl C. McClure of the Lubbock Scout area, Dean James G. Allen and several others of the faculty were invited by the dormitory association. All students interested in Scouting are welcomed, says dormitory president Buster Kirk.

Brady Addresses Meeting Tuesday

Dr. Carroll Parker Brady will make an address on "Calculus of Variations" to the mathematics faculty in its regular meeting Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock in room 207.

Dr. Brady is a new instructor in the mathematics department. He completed his Ph. D. at the University of Chicago in August. His B.A. and M.A. degrees were received from the University of California at Los Angeles. Students are invited to the lecture.

Fort Worthers Meet Sunday

New and old members of the Fort Worth club meet at 2:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Double T bench back of the Administration building, announces W. D. Storey, president. A picture of the group will be taken and sent to The Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

At the club's last meeting Mrs. William Dingus and Dr. K. E. Ashburn, last year's sponsors, were re-elected. The next meeting, says Storey, will be at 7 p. m., Monday, Nov. 7, in room 208 of the Administration building.

Admission Plans For New Joan Of Arc Members Discussed

Plans for the admission of new members were discussed at the first meeting of the Joan of Arc fencing society at the pavilion Thursday night.

Everyone must have complete equipment, including mask, vest, foil and gloves, before joining the organization. Dues must also be paid in advance, \$1.50 for the first semester.

The instructors are Prof. Julian Blitz and Ed Blitz.

Hands Off Red Flags Say NYA Ant Killers

If you see a red flag sticking up, please leave it alone. Many such banners will be placed in red ant beds and if they are bothered, it will cost the NYA project money.

The NYA directors are trying to kill all ants on the campus. The flags will be placed in beds and then other workers will come and put poison in the holes.

Students in the dorms will see several of these flaks and the ant beds of poison near these structures. This is one case that a red flag is not danger but HANDS OFF!

Renner, Pederson Leave For Dairy Conference

K. M. Renner, head professor of dairy manufacture, and Mart Pederson, associate professor left yesterday to attend a meeting of Texas creameries and dairy schools. Object of the conference is to secure government grading of Texas butter. The Bureau of Dairy Industry, Washington, D. C. is sending a special representative to the session. Renner and Pederson plan to return to Lubbock by Monday.

Additional Sports

Netters Meet Buffaloes On Canyon Courts Today

Coach James G. Allen's four racquetters are laying siege to Canyon this morning, hoping to repeat the thumping they gave the eWst Texas State Buffaloes in the season's opener here early this month.

Sisney Moore and Wilson Chapman will head the squad as usual, and it is expected that Claude Bateman and Jesse Beene, 3 and 4 men, will show large improvement over their poor play in last week's matches, in which Abilene Christian College trounced the Raider netmen. According to Coach Allen, the experienced Bateman and Beene gained against Hayes and Ellrod of ACC will stan, them in good stead today.

Tech won the top three singles and number one doubles when they last met the Buffaloes.

Long hard training sessions have been in order on the Raider courts this week as the squad tried to forge the ACC' shackling and trained to salt away Canyon.

The netters continue their week-end tourney jaunts at Abilene Nov. 12, where they take a return swing at ACC. The engagement was set ahead one day from Friday, Nov. 11, to enable the squad to be on hand for Homecoming.

Fish Net Tourny Nears Completion

While freshman men's singles matches are progressing rather moderately toward semi-finals, Bill Fuller and Jack Kennedy decided doubles championship by defeating Phillips and Maddox 6-4, 4-6, 6-0, Wednesday. The doubles champions are two of the best looking Freshman prospects for next year's varsity according to Coach Allen. Billy Maddox, Trevor Wolfe, and Cecil Biggs have also displayed much talent all through the matches.

Biggs defeated Fuller for a slot in semi-finals this week-end after the doubles champion had come in strong in the first set, final score was 1-6, 6-1, 6-4. In the opposite bracket, Jack Kennedy will play the winner of O'Connell vs. McDermott for semi-final rating.

Other contestants for leading rungs on the Freshman tennis ladder include Russell Waller, Charles Boyd, John Payne, Bill Clark, Eugene Gause, and Glenn Brown.

Gaels Impress Fans In Short Workout Here

Coach Madigan Puts Team Through Paces For Large Crowd

Under the colorful tutelage of mentor Slip Madigan, St. Mary's galloping Gaels labored through a stiff workout on Tech field late Thursday afternoon—giving 200 Lubbock fans, who witnessed the hour and a half session, a high regard for their powerhouse offensive tactics.

En route to New York city and their Nov. 5 game with Fordham university's Rams; the Gaels, from San Francisco, engaged in their first serious workout of the trip on Tech field.

Limbering up for a few minutes the Gael squad opened up for attentive watchers with a complete array of their offensive formations and plays. Their second squad tried out a few Fordham plays against the varsity eleven during the workout.

The final thirty minutes of the work-out were utilized in a hard-driving scrimmage with a couple of the dark-shirted varsity players sustaining slight injuries.

Fairly large in size, the Gael outfit features fast breaking slants off tackles and around ends with a commendable mixture of passes. Madigan's team, along with 90 followers of the team, left Lubbock for Hot Springs, Ark., aboard a special Santa Fe train, equipped with a gymnasium, electrically controlled.

Local athletic officials were in charge of the reception for the West coast team who arrived at 5:35 p.m. Thursday. Busses and private automobiles transported the team and their supporters from the railroad station to the playing field.

Quarterback Joe Kelley of Santa Clara made a punt in 1935 that landed 24 yards behind him!

with the editor, in case anything develops later.

REGULAR GUY—He gives the news straight, without any fuss or bother.

Result—Every student and especially the reporter likes him. His classes are full each and every semester.

Golfers Contest Buffs Tomorrow At Country Club

Golfers get into the fairway tomorrow for a belated meeting with West Texas Teachers Buffaloes, the first intercollegiate match this season. Inclement weather was reason for postponement of the matches from last Sunday by the Canyon squad.

Captain Lindsey Telford leads a squad having its first season under the new coach, Dr. E. H. Plank. A probable team of 10 will be at the first tee on the Country Club course at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The teachers failed to signify the size of the squad coming here, but Coach Plank expected six or more Buffalo golfers. He hoped all of the large Raider squad would see service. Tomorrow's squad will be picked from the team of Telford, Jack Carlson, Manson Allen, Donald Doherty, Bill McGowan, James Douglas, Wyndell Smith, Kenneth Brown, and John Suddarth.

The Raider linksmen will return the match in Canyon either this fall or early next spring.

'No News Today' Is Professor's Cry

Continued from page 1

is something that might interest you, but don't print it. And if you do have to print it, don't quote me." The guy is wanting to be quoted all the time.

Result—The story is printed, the professor is quoted and the same thing happens the next time the reporter calls on him. Nobody gets hurt, it's all in the best of fun.

MR. IMPORTANCE—He knows it all. He answers the questions and asks them too. The reporter is told to do this and not to do that. He thinks he can boss the newspaper; he probably thinks he can boss his wife too.

Result—The smart reporter writes his story as he pleases and blames any changes on the editor. But, he should first make it okey

ENTRY BLANK	
Fifth Week Of Contest	
.....	Texas Tech vs. Loyola of South
.....	Rice vs. U. of Arkansas
.....	Texas A & M vs. SMU
.....	TCU vs. U. of Tulsa
.....	Baylor vs. Texas
Sign

Slide Rules

fine rules for Physics and Chemistry

19c and \$1.50

LL Decitrig Duplex

\$11.50

VARSITY BOOKSTORE

Hanna-Pope & Co.

MEN'S SECTION

Here's The Dominant Clothing Value Of The Entire Year!



Beverley Worsted SUITS

\$25

Tailored By Griffon

Pattern after pattern of these fine suits in our clothing section now . . . Business Suits . . . Sports Suits . . . Suits for all occasions . . . Suits with every quality feature and style feature to meet the demands of well dressed men.

- Double Breasted
- Single Breasted
- Stripes
- Cheverons
- Novelties
- Drapes

Our Guarantee Of Satisfying Service Goes With Every Griffon Suit Regardless Of Price

New Arrivals In Jayson Shirts

Toreador Classified Ad Section

Wanted To Hire RADIO TECHNICIAN For Sale One lux—\$10.00 Size 29 (short) Dub Rushing—Varsity Bookstore

BARBER SHOPS

TECH BARBER SHOP and CAMPUS BEAUTY SHOP Skilled Barber and Beauty Work 1102 College Ave. Phone 892

DOAK BARBER SHOP East of Hotel Lubbock 1113 Ave. K

THOMPSON AND LEA Barber and Beauty Shop When Barber and Beauty Service is done better—We'll do it. Phone 2542 1113 College Ave.

ROOMS

VACANCY at COLLEGE INN Phone 3260 15th and College

MEALS

Better Meals At COLLEGE INN Rates By The Month

MIDGET CAFE Home Cooked Meals—Good Coffee Your Trade Appreciated Sandwiches and Hamburgers M. W. McCarty, Prop 1304 Broadway

It is the Way They Feel on the inside and not the way they look on the outside that counts.

Health Spot Shoes straighten weak feet and give body balance Shoes for Men, Women, Children Dr. Wright's Health Spot Shoe Store Hotel Lubbock Building

SHOE SHOPS We Can Save you from \$5.00 to \$10.00 a pair on Hand Made Boots

Fine Shoe Repairing FULTON BOOT and SHOE SHOP 1308 Broadway Phone 9640 1309 College Ave.

Varsity Shine Parlor All Work Guaranteed Free Pickup and Delivery Service on Shoes and Repair Work

LOST AND FOUND LOST—one pair of Shoes. If found please notify Eugene Whit, Toreador Office. Reward—one bottle of sure cure Athlete's Foot Medicine.

DANCING GET LESSONS FREE Earn Extra Money While Taking LAIRYMORE SCHOOL OF DANCING 1904 13th St. Phone 2520

NEW WRINKLE SHOPPE Visit us at our new location Still And Guess Shoe Store 1209 Broadway

Fine Shoe Repairing Cowboy Boots BROWN'S SADDLE SHOP 1203 Broadway Phone 235

PROF. WILLIAM LYON PHELPS OF YALE, ONE OF AMERICA'S BEST KNOWN EDUCATORS, CARRIES AN UMBRELLA ALMOST CONSTANTLY!

JUST IN CASE -

ANTHONY DUKE, PRINCETON STUDENT AND HEIR TO PART OF THE DUKE TOBACCO FORTUNE, HAS AN ALLOWANCE OF \$80 A DAY!

IT'S FROM THE GIRLS!

MEMBERS OF THE 1916 CLASS OF FRANCES SUMNER COLLEGE HAVE KEPT IN TOUCH WITH EACH OTHER FOR 22 YEARS WITH A CONSTANTLY CIRCULATING LETTER.

TO ALL CLUBS Have your next party or dance at the Hollywood Dance Studio. Exclusive but not expensive. Phone Billy Nation, 3960

BOOKS Book And Stationery Center For a limited time only "Gone With The Wind" \$1.49 Place Order Now!

PROFESSIONAL DR. R. E. ADKINS 2108 Broadway Lubbock, Texas Medicine—Surgery—Osteopathy Hernia (Rupture) Cured by Non-Surgical Method

DR. C. M. BALLENGER and DR. W. J. HOWARD Dentists Myrick Building

TAXIS Yellow Cab Co. Phone 888 Rent Cars—Baggage Transfer

LOST Golden opportunity to make money. Interested find please return to Toreador Office where boys are wanted to aid in extensive subscription campaign.

Do you have any business to transact? Any rooms to let or meals to sell? Any article lost or found? Let the Toreador Classified ad section handle it for you. You can't go wrong.

MISCELLANEOUS WHEN TRAVELING by bus, Buy Your Drinks, Candies, Cigars, Magazines, Cigarettes, etc., from MR. and MRS. N. K. SNOODGRASS Union Bus Depot

SPECIAL SUITS C. & P. 20c DRESSES (Plain) C. & P. 30c AZTEC CLEANERS Phone 3504 1109 College Ave.

MEXICAN FOOD at Reasonable Prices Steaks, Lunches, Sandwiches Freezer Fresh Ice Cream THE SPINNING WHEEL 1607 College Ave. Phone 9603

PIBBLE'S FLOWERS Phone 220

MONEY TO LOAN Diamonds, watches, guns, radios, typewriters or anything of value. PAWNBROKER Licensed and Bonded JENKINS JEWELRY 1208 Broadway Phone 3234

LYNCH HAT WORKS MASTER HATTER Hats Cleaned, Blocked, Retrimmed new Hats Made to Order Phone 769 1106 Avenue J.

FOR RENT A good 18 ft. Private Garage Close to Tech Mrs. R. E. Wiley 905 B. College Ave.

An Interested Market Of 3500 Students—Use The Classifieds