

13 Students Pass Preliminaries In Aviation Course

Flight Instructors Selected By Breedlove Subject To CAA Test

R. P. Vail, instructor in mechanical engineering and head of the ground instruction for the Civil Aeronautics Authority, announced this week that five students had failed to pass the preliminary examinations for entrance in the course.

Failure of three students was attributed to high blood pressure; two failed because of color blindness. There are about eight more students who have paid their fees who have not had the initial examination.

President Clifford B. Jones announced that the contract pertaining to the training of civilian pilots has been forwarded to the Civil Aeronautics Authority. The college agrees, under this contract, to cooperate with the government in selecting persons to participate in the training, and to use students qualified under the 1939 act. Allotment for Tech is 40.

Breedlove Names Assistants

Clint C. Breedlove, head flight instructor, announced Wednesday the flight instructors who will aid in the training of students. The appointment of those who have not taken the CAA test is subject to their passing the test.

Flight instructors selected are: Art Chase, Lubbock, who has passed the Civil Aeronautics Authority test; Harry Peiser, who has had flying experience since 1928, and left Thursday for Enid, Okla., to take his test; Carl Bensten, experienced Amarillo pilot who has passed his test; and H. B. Hall, recent Dallas army pilot who will take the CAA test in Dallas.

Breedlove has been a pilot since 1919 and will personally supervise the buying of the ships which will be 1940 Taylorcrafts, 365 and 250 horsepower. Within 15 days after the opening of the ground school, flight instruction will begin.

\$40 Is Total Cost

Cost of registration in the course is \$40, which includes the complete course, or both semesters. Twenty dollars of this fee is for insurance of the student, amounting to about \$500 for casualty and \$500 for medical reimbursements. There is a charge of \$1 for the preliminary examination, and the final examination is given at a cost of \$10, all of which comes out of the initial payment. The remaining \$9 goes for miscellaneous expenses.

Vail stated that the course is open to anyone, in any division, regularly enrolled and of sophomore standing. Plans are being made to set a deadline for issuance of application blanks to students, and a definite date will be set in the next few days.

Press Elects New Officers

Eugene Whitt, senior journalism student from Terrell and business manager of THE TOREADOR, was elected president of the Tech Press association at its first meeting Thursday afternoon.

Other offices were filled as follows: Ruby Nell Smith of Brownfield, vice-president; Mary White of Tahoka, secretary; and Paula Howard of Childress, reporter.

The association voted to hold regular meetings every third Tuesday evening in each month at 7:15 o'clock.

R. C. Hankins, city editor of the Avalanche-Journal, will speak at the next meeting Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 7:15 o'clock in room 210 of the Administration building.

Plans for the year's program were discussed, composed of Jo Marie Carmack of Clovis, chairman; William Amo of New Jersey, and Marianna Coffey of Childress was appointed to plan an entertainment for this semester.

Make Your Dates From: The College CALENDAR

- TODAY**
Tech vs. Arizona State, 8:30, Stadium
Y Conference, 11 a. m., Y office
- MONDAY**
AIChe, 7, C101
Gargoyles Society, 7:15, E208
Petroleum Engineering Society, 7:15, C205
Pre-Law Club, 7:30, 210
Dairy Club, 7:30, Aggie Library
Plant Industry, 7, A109
Women's Inter-Club Council, 5, 220
- TUESDAY**
Kappa Kappa Psi, 8:30, T204
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7, C202
Pi Sigma Alpha, 7:30, 210
Socks and Buskin, 7:15, 202
Book Reviewers, 5, Doak Hall lounge
Capa Y Espada, 7:15, 302
WAA, 8, 220
Press Club, 7:15, 214

Cupid and Courting Disrupt Toreador Reporting Schedule

Scarcity of news this week may be attributed to several disturbing factors in THE TOREADOR office.

Four star reporters have been sent to the Avalanche-Journal to learn the intricacies of metropolitan journalism on a daily newspaper—one reporter has applied for a marriage licence and has not reported for duty—the associate editor has two coed reporters out for a walk around the campus—and the contributors of Sallyport are evading making an appearance during daylight hours.

Holdover copy has all been swept out by the freshman who keeps the office clean and about the only thing working around THE TOREADOR is a fermenting paste pot.

If any would-be journalists on the campus have rhetorical or literary ambitions, applications will be cheerfully received by the editor. Qualifications will be accepted only from girls who are so homely that the associate editor will not court them or from boys who do not smoke, cuss or tell dirty stories because the sanctity of the press must be maintained.

Tech Team To Go To Dairy Show

Cattle Judges Leave For San Francisco

Senior dairy cattle judges leave Jack Hancock of Tahoka, Floyd Heck of Wilson, Elmont Hinea of Tulsa and J. R. Reed of San Angelo.

Leaving by car Oct. 17 the team will stop for its only workout en route at the Desert Crest farm near Mesa, Ariz., where they will judge Avyshire cattle in preparation for the contest Oct. 21.

This will be the fourth year of competition for Texas Tech, the only non-land grant college represented at the international exposition. At their first year of judging the team ranked sixth in a field of approximately 25 teams.

Last year the team ranked fourth in judging Holsteins and sixth in Jerseys, with Stewart Sewell getting highest individual honors in judging brown Swiss cattle. Sewell was also the highest individual in the entire contest. This was the first time a Tech man had won placed first in an international judging contest. He was also the first junior ever to win a place on a senior team and is a member of the livestock judging team competing today at the American Royal exposition in Kansas City, Kan.

N. C. Fine, assistant professor of animal husbandry, coaches and will accompany the team to the contest. During the summer, Fine was in a class at Iowa State college with the coach of a judging team from the University of British Columbia, Canada, who was planning to bring a team to the exposition unless the second World War cancelled his plans.

KLINSCHMIDT SPEAKS

F. A. Kleinschmidt, head of the department of architecture and allied arts, will speak Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the Abernathy Art Institute in Abernathy.

Former Student Visiting After Year In Washington

Don Henry, 1938 Tech graduate who is a classified examiner in the personnel department of the United States Housing Authority of Washington, D. C., visited friends at Tech and Lubbock this week.

Henry received an interne appointment in the Institute of Public Affairs in Washington, D. C., after graduation from Tech. This appointment is given to fifty college and university graduates of the United States each year. To obtain an appointment one must meet a number of requirements which include a recommendation from the president of the college, possessability for leadership, be active in campus organizations and other qualifications. Henry is the first boy from the south to receive such an appointment. During his internship, which consisted of nine months of training in the personnel division of the census bureau, and enrollment at the University of Washington, he received write-ups of his accomplishments in Survey Graphic, Readers' Digest and various newspapers.

While in Tech, Don was a member of Alpha Chi, active in other campus organizations, served as president of IRC, and chief justice of the Pre-Law club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. Carter Dies And Tech Loses Noted Scholar

Head Of English Staff Spent Summer With Students In Europe

Funeral services were held for Dr. Allan Loraine Carter, head of the English department at the Rix Funeral chapel, yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. John A. Winslow, of the Episcopal church, and the Rev. M. L. Lipscomb of the First Methodist church officiated at the service.

Favorite Music

One of Dr. Carter's favorite numbers, "Elegy" by Massenet, was played by Julien Paul Blitz on the violin cello with Mrs. Blitz at the piano. Active pallbearers were R. A. Mills, George Smallwood, Dr. W. B. Gates, Dr. A. E. Cunningham, Donald Murphy and Dr. Alan Strout. A number of college officials were appointed honorary pallbearers.

Dr. Carter died at 11:50 o'clock Wednesday night at his home at 3102 Twentieth street. His physician said a cerebral hemorrhage was the cause of his death. Dr. Carter had been afflicted with heart trouble several years, according to the physician. He had been confined with a cold the last few days.

Four Survivors

He was listening to a radio program when stricken, and died an hour and a half later. His immediate survivors include his widow and three children. He had no brothers or sisters and both his parents are dead.

Dr. Carter was born Nov. 8, 1890, at Everett, Mass. He received his bachelor of arts degree in 1911 from Clark university at Worcester, Maine; his master of arts degree in 1913 from Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill. He received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1919. Before starting his teaching career, he studied as a fellow in Denmark several years.

Taught 12 Years At Tech

Dr. Carter came to Tech in 1927 from Pennsylvania State college at State College, Pa., where he had taught four years. Before that time he was a member of the faculty at Colby academy, New London, Conn., in 1911, and was an instructor at Ohio university from 1913 to 1917.

Good Results Expected From Barley Malt

Planting of approximately 50 varieties of barley for the plant industry department's winter nursery began yesterday as a continuation of experiments on the grain.

The fall variety is used principally for feeding purposes but experimentation is also going forward on barley to be used for malting purposes. Orval Spence, graduate student, is doing research on barley with special emphasis on the malting quality.

No malting barley is grown in this section of the United States at present and Dr. A. W. Young, head of the department of plant industry recently made a trip of several thousand miles in part of the country where malting barley is grown, investigating and studying the grains. Although growers in other sections scoffed at the idea of growing malting barley on the plains, Young reported that very encouraging results have been seen at Tech in the experiments for several years will bring a grain suitable for production in this part of the country.

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DON HENRY
Stockton Henry of Lorenzo, where he will visit until Sunday. A sister, Ruth Henry, is a junior at Tech.

They Don't Feel Well At All...



Yell leaders Cy Clayton and Paul Redding hold hands and talk over football-yell leading problems. Although Tech boasts the most enthusiastic student body at the games, these yell leaders are laying plans to wring more noise from the bleachers at the Arizona State-Tech game tonight.

Both men are decked out in the new red and white uniforms which made their initial appearance at the TWC-Tech game last Saturday.

Dairy Courses To Be Held At Canyon By Tech

First of a series of short courses for dairy farmers sponsored by Tech and the Panhandle-Plains Dairy association will be held at Canyon Nov. 7. K. M. Renner announced this week.

Dean A. H. Leidigh, W. L. Stangel and Renner will work out the programs and plan the meetings. Milton Morris, vocational agriculture teacher at Canyon, is in charge of details of the first meeting and is one of a committee of five appointed to work with the college. Stangel will have charge of the program on dairy cattle and Renner will conduct the dairy products part of the meeting.

The meeting will deal with the value of production and care of handling milk with special emphasis on feeding dairy cattle and keeping records on feed, feed cost and milk and butter fat production.

These short courses are for the purpose of interesting farmers in better dairying and to create an interest in the Plainview dairy show. Six courses are planned at present with the possibility of extending the service if the demand is great enough. The first meeting will be a one-day program, with about a two-hour program in the morning and two hours in the afternoon.

Tech Senior To Receive Award

Texas Tech's outstanding graduating senior in geology or petroleum engineering with a geology option will be presented an annual merit award by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, Dr. L. T. Patton, head of the geology and petroleum engineering department, has recently been advised by Berte R. Haige, president of the West Texas Geological Society.

"Considering the fact that prospective members must ordinarily have two sponsors in the association as well as three members who will vouch for students' qualifications before the membership committee, we are pleased that a Tech student will be accepted upon our recommendation," Dr. Patton said.

The award is a two-year associate membership in the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, one of the biggest scientific organizations in the world, according to Dr. Patton. Associate memberships are awarded annually to young men who have shown outstanding promise.

A joint committee, composed of the staff of the geology department and the Sigma Gamma Epsilon geology fraternity, will make their selection on the basis of grades, attitude, personality, initiative, and general qualifications for membership in the association.

"Y" Conference Begins Today

Registration for the YM-YWCA Northwest Conference closes at noon today. The fee is 25 cents and includes admission to the buffet supper to be held at Seaman Hall tonight at six o'clock. Lovene Ellison is in charge of the supper.

Sponsors of the conference are Miss Mattie Swayne and Mrs. E. L. Montford of Canyon. Twenty delegates from Canyon are expected. The Canyon group will lead the worship service tonight, and is also in charge of folk-dancing later.

Lobos To Invade Tech Saturday

Special Train Will Bring 200 Rooters

Lobos may be expected to invade Lubbock over 200 strong for the Tech-New Mexico game, according to Afton Williams, student manager of New Mexico university. Arrangements have been made for the girls' pep squad and the University band to make the trip.

A special train will leave Albuquerque Saturday morning, Oct. 21, and will arrive in Lubbock at 2:30 p. m. The Matador band will meet the train and then parade through town with the Lobos.

Transportation from town to the college will be provided for the New Mexico students if arrangements initiated by the student council are successful. New Mexico students will be guests at the semi-monthly alumni association dance which will be held at the Hilton hotel Saturday from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock. Bernie Howell will play.

Tech received letters from the president of the University student body several weeks ago asking for letters to encourage their student body to come to the game. Letters were written by the Tech student council and by Lubbock city officials announcing the programs and festivities in their honor and extending a welcome to them.

Boy Scouts To Be Guests Today At Lobo Game

Four hundred boy scouts will be guests at the football game tonight when the Arizona Lumberjacks meet the Red Raiders. The scouts are here for participation in the annual camporal of South Plains Boy Scout council.

The scouts invaded Tech campus yesterday afternoon and pitched tents shortly after 4 p. m. Jack O. Stone, council executive, said fourteen towns were represented. They are Lubbock, Plainview, Ralls, Post, Spur, Tulsa, Crosbytown, Lamesa, Levelland, Brownfield, Kress, Whiteface, Muleshoe and Abernathy.

"The Anvil Chorus" will be the music played by the Matador band tonight while the scouts present a short skit at the half. The theme is symbolic of America's answer to the madness of the dictators concerning the youth of America.

We Told You Girls Not To Trade With That Iceman

Mystery of the month, say home management girls, is WHERE baby Ronnie picked up that word "Dad-da" in a house where he is the only man. Baby Ronnie or "Butch" is officially Ronald Ross Purvis, age seven and a half months, and the chief problem on the home management house program.

Ronnie, whose parents are in Plainview on relief, came to the house in June and will probably stay until next spring. In June, Ronnie weighed 13 pounds and was undernourished and inactive. Now he weighs nearly 19 pounds, and is in perfect health and can kick and scream with the best of them. Girls in the house take care of the baby in three-night shifts and will tell you behind his back that he is a very good baby.

Because of the crowded conditions in the home economics division, the length of time each girl stays in the house has been cut from nine to six weeks.

Positions are manager, cook, assistant cook, child director, assistant child director, upstairs housekeeper, and downstairs housekeeper.

At the beginning of the six-week stay, there is an orientation period during which the girls work in two-day shifts, then the remaining time is divided up and the girls shift from one official position to another with all ease.

Students in the house at the present time are Fern Smith, Big Spring; Lometa Fay Rogers, Arlington; Ruth Wyman, Roscoe; Mildred Pratt, Willis; Mary Kathryn Gunter, Claude; Helenore Reynolds and Fayrene Booker, Lubbock. Miss Elizabeth Winkelhake, assistant professor of home management, is the director.

'Tone Poet' To Play For First All-College Varsity Show Rejected By Student Council

"The Tone Poet" will make musical poetry for Tech's dancing feet!

Leonard Keller and his 16-piece orchestra will play for the first all-college dance of the semester, scheduled for next Friday, Oct. 20, in the gymnasium.

The student council, at a special called meeting Thursday night, decided to bring Keller here for the only dance that is to be sponsored by the council this semester. "We have advertised that we are going to bring a big-name orchestra here to play for an all-college dance, and Keller is one of the best available, and we are certain that no student attending the dance will be disappointed," said Lee Byrd, president of the council.

Keller opened the English Village Tavern, on the Centennial grounds in Dallas last spring, and he was so popular that his engagement was extended twice and he was requested to stay for a third extension! He is playing currently at the Adolphus hotel ballroom, and broadcasts daily over a nationwide radio hook-up.

'I Am A Thief' Is Morbid Thought Of Kleptomaniac

Like a bombshell, the realization of what I have done tears my heart. How could I have ever permitted such a thing to happen? My hands are cold and limp, and deep, deep inside of me am sick with a fear that percolates through my very soul. In know I shall never be happy again, and until I right the wrong I've committed my soul will be in darkness, like a deep, ploughed field on a cold, rainy night. And what if people should know? They'd never understand that it was a fountain pen exactly like mine and that I absent-mindedly picked it up somewhere and, believing it was mine, placed it inside my purse alongside my own. Now, I've two pens. I only want one, the one that is my own.

So, if your fountain pen is missing please call at the Toreador office and ask no questions. Upon proper identification the pen will be restored to its rightful owner. And do hurry! These sleepless nights haunted by a gnawing conscience are driving me mad.

(Signed) KATIE KLEPTO

HE Tea Room Gets Curtains

"We wanted and needed new curtains, but we had very little money to spend on them," explained Dean Margaret Weeks when asked about the new curtains in the home economics tea room. "You will notice they are made out of cheese cloth, but I do think they are attractive, don't you?" Dean Weeks continued. "It was only with the help of the WPA house that we were able to get them."

The curtains are stenciled with printer's ink in horizontal stripes in orange, brown and green. The color scheme and design were worked out under the supervision of Miss Martye Poindexter, head of applied arts, and the actual work was done by the WPA house, which is directed by Mrs. Harry Hill, a former home economics faculty member. The home economics division is one of the sponsors of the WPA house here. Curtains for the home management house were also secured in this manner.

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SPQR Elects Officers, Outlines Year's Program

Paul Castleberry was elected vice-president of the SPQR club Tuesday. Other officers elected were Wilma Ruth Forbis, secretary, Dorothy Marie McCune, treasurer, and Pauline Travis, reporter.

Program outlined for the coming year included a talk by Mrs. Georgia W. Dingus about her trip to Europe, the Saturnalian festival, a survey of Latin authors, and a study of Latin in art, science and law. Plans were also made for a banquet and picnic in the spring.

Leon Blair, elected last year, is president of the organization.

Research Under Way On Sorghum

Effects of the X-ray on plant mutations of seedling plants is the object of research now under way by Russell Cook, graduate student of the plant industry department.

Assisted by J. H. Cross, physics instructor in X-ray work, the first exposure was made Thursday morning and the seedlings set out.

Work on wheat to get various kinds of flour has been done along this line but this is the first time such experiments have ever been attempted with grain sorghum.

Mutation of the plants may result in a change of the number or makeup of the chromosomes or may speed up or retard growth. The desire is to find a method of speeding up and continuation of the speed of growth of the sorghum.

Immediate results may possibly be seen on the leaves as soon as the plant starts growing or results may not be apparent until the head matures.

BA CLUB GOES TO POLLS

Arton Willingham was elected vice-president of the Tech business administration club Tuesday night. Dr. E. H. Plank was elected sponsor and A. H. Anderson was appointed co-sponsor. It was decided to have a demonstration of the Ediphone dictating machine at the next meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 24. Jimmie Faye Compton is president of the club.

The Professor Flunks . . .

Among unnecessary evils not receiving proper attention by college administrators is the professor who, year in and year out, is consistently flunking from one-half to two-thirds of his classes.

Some courses are more difficult than others, but this fact does not justify mass flunking. It merely indicates that the ability to grasp the subject matter is less than in other courses.

Although some professors derive fiendish glee in announcing that the class is flunking "en masse," they may hereafter carry with them the thought that educators, administrative officers and a large number of students are questioning their efficiency.

These professors are not discharging their duties in a satisfactory manner. The college administrators should check carefully into the percentage of each professor's failures in order to determine whether or not the professor is failing his own course.

'Cut' The Cutting . . .

Did you cut class yesterday? If you did, you squandered 84 cents.

Class cutting without sufficient reason is a practice frequently indulged in by otherwise frugal college students. The average student is allergic to expense, budgeting his accounts with great care.

Perhaps it has not occurred to Joe or Co-ed that classes involve money. The actual monetary value of each class may be calculated by taking the 88 days set aside for class meetings in one semester, deduct Sundays and holidays, which leaves 44 times each class should meet.

Disregarding the cost of activity tickets which many students fail to purchase, and eliminating incidental costs, the average student will spend approximately \$184.50 for tuition, fees and room and board each semester.

A well-rounded college education involves other activities than study, but those things should not interfere with class attendance. Study and classes, in the final analysis, are the principal reasons for going to college.

An Army Marches . . .

Approximately 150 doctors attended the Panhandle District Medical convention in Lubbock this week. Reasserting their determination to better the world through improved medical aid and attention, these doctors read papers offering remedies for newly developed human ills.

Great problems confront this "army in white" as a greater world war brews in Europe, and more responsibility for alleviating suffering lies with these soldiers than we realize.

The medical army is a rare phenomena which could happen only in America. Picture an army preserving life instead of taking it; attaining its end by mercy and kindness instead of ruthlessness and deceit; whose activities are grounded in "service" rather than in "destruction."

Such is the dream of America. That dream is cast aside today while we embark upon the difficult task of balancing the budget—for every life sacrificed to greed and ambition, America's army must save one in its stead.

The medical profession takes the lead in furthering America's dream—Lubbock should be proud to be the place selected for such a declaration upon the part of Texas doctors.

A Man Passes . . .

Texas Tech's flag dropped to half-mast Thursday in tribute to Dr. Allan Loraine Carter, head of the English department, who passed away Wednesday night.

Those thousands of students who, during his twelve years at the college, fell under the influence of his personal charm and gracious manners, mourn the passing of a friend and the loss of a brilliant intellect.

Eulogies lengthen to acquaint the world with the deeds of fine men who die. Sincere grief and respect is more strongly expressed in the heart than in the words of men. Texas Technological College mourns with its heart.

Where Is Romance?

"There is no romanticism for the young people of today. From the start they are face to face with stern necessities, leaving no time for foolish little romantic things we did when I was young."

Fritz Kreisler, famous violinist, thus summed up the effect of twentieth century conditions upon the younger generation.

Youthful romance cannot follow inspired education and military training into the lives of children in the dictator countries. Elsewhere, youthful ambitions are stifled in the necessity for gas masks and air raid drills.

Confronted with the business of wrestling a livelihood from an unsettled economic world; unable to "go West" and live from a free soil, the father's children go on the streets, into factories and enter schools where discipline and regimentation in even the most minor activities is rampant, the romantic heritage of youth is left unhappily by the wayside.

Modern conditions make regulation of the most insignificant child a national necessity. Obnoxious and undesirable though, it is, the pace of civilization demands it.

The great violinist has seen youth's period of freedom and laughter shrink year by year. He has witnessed the encroachment of harsh reality eating steadily into man's only romantic period.

What Collegians Think — On College Flying . . .

While demanding that the U. S. stay out of any war that is not fought on our own soil, the college press nevertheless believes in preparedness so far as the air is concerned.

"Air travel is becoming increasingly important in many industries, including geology, oil scouting and production. Many oil companies, both large and small, own their ships and use them constantly. The ability to operate a plane would be an asset to many workers in industry."

The CAMPUS COLLEGIAN of the University of Toledo had this to say in favor of the course: "Students who will take the university's flying instruction course this year will receive valuable training in theory and in actual flying that they could not get elsewhere for ten times the cost."

Said the University of West Virginia ATHLETIC: "Some students shy from it because they think it will place them under military obligations. The course is not under false label. It is a civilian pilot's training course and is under the Civil Aeronautics Authority."

Short, Short Editorials

What must be the condition of Georgia's prison systems when a convict flees to seek the mercy of the Texas judicial system?

Germany's Library of Information has material on file in THE TOREADOR office. Those wanting a different form of propaganda may have same by calling, heiling thrice and requesting it.

THE TOREADOR

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

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Foreign Language In College Is Given Support

By RUTH FOUST

"Why Require Foreign Languages in College?" Elizabeth Fox, senior arts and sciences student, wrote the above article which appeared in the September "Texas Outlook," official publication of the Texas State Teachers Association.

The article was inspired by a bill submitted to the Texas legislature last spring to eliminate foreign language requirements in colleges. Dr. C. B. Qualia, head of the foreign language department, forwarded the article to the publication after it had won first place in the essay contest conducted by the Scribblers Club.

In her article, Miss Fox points out the pleasure that comes from being able to converse with people of foreign lands and to understand broadcasts spoken in an alien tongue.

Concluding her article, Miss Fox states: "When an airplane can span the ocean in a few hours' time, and a radio message around the world is a matter of seconds, the demand for requirements of foreign languages should be increasing, not decreasing."

Chronicle Of An Engineer's Love

"O walt a maid, come be my bride. Illuminate my days, Let's synchronize our voltage, And fluctuate in phase."

"Your pretty plea is packed with power. But leaves me undelighted; It only proves, my dynamo, You're running self-excited!"

—The Log

Eco Goes Indian In The Morning Mail

Editor, THE TOREADOR

Sir: It is rumored that both Ellsworth and Plank are carrying the proverbial "Indian Hatchet" awaiting a chance to decapitate Slime W. R. for his letter to you last week.

The opening of a new dancing room on the avenue has caused an increase in the number of students seeking diversion and entertainment on the avenue at nights.

The sensible man brings a date and prays that there will be but few, if any, lone stags on the dance floor hovering around like hungry animals.

From the information office I learned that there were approximately three boys to every two girls. In order to get a date all one has to do is make a list of

Page Emily Post

Sir: I don't know who this Slime W. R. is, but my hat is off to him. I don't know the names of but two of my instructors. They do not follow good etiquette in failing to introduce themselves. They are selfish.

Bill K

Campus Camera



A. F. JOHNSON, STAR NORTHWESTERN U. HALFBACK IN 1908, WAS SELECTED ON THE ALL-AMERICAN TEAM BUT DID NOT LEARN OF THE AWARD UNTIL 41 YEARS LATER!



ALLEN AND ELMER CORNELL, STUDENTS AT R.T. STATE COLLEGE, HAVE COMPLETED 27 YEARS OF SCHOOLING WITHOUT MISSING A DAY OR HAVING BEEN TARDY!



NANCY MATTHEWS, WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY SOPHOMORE, IS THE SIXTEENTH MEMBER OF HER MOTHER'S FAMILY TO BE INITIATED INTO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA SORORITY!

Unexpurgated Letter From East Texan Describes Tech

Dear Karen: I have been in Lubbock since the first of August, and I still feel like a Communist at a Baptist revival.

Having absorbed a great deal of the renowned patriotism of this metropolis I find my perspective tied in knots, but I shall try to give you a candid resume of my discoveries to date.

My only source of information got an appointment to the air corp and left for Ft. Sill immediately after my arrival. I've been having the blackest thoughts of Uncle Sam—I haven't bought a stamp in weeks.

At least I now know the town from stem to stern. During the eternity when the only person with whom I was on intimate terms were the mail carrier and milk man, I explored so many back alleys I thought seriously of hanging out my shingle as an instructor to itinerant cats.

Not that the people aren't friendly, they are—quite—but when I mention that I'm from East Texas, eyebrows leap heavenward, and eyes dart suddenly earthward to see if I am wearing shoes.

Everyone sits around most of the time to keep the chairs from blowing away. Often we come home and find the GE where the piano was, and it leaves us wondering where the piano IS. I still maintain that I like wind, and that Heaven is probably a very windy place.

That portion of my family which isn't me threw in the towel and moved back to East Texas. It was probably for the best. Mother was utterly mixed as to direction. We put a sign on the front lawn to tell her which is north, but every morning she got up and turned it around.

No matter what I may say about the place, I like it well enough to stay and work for my room and board rather than return to the pine woods and corn bread.

I am doing housework. It amuses me, but not the people I work for. I've always thought soap was something for bright lads to hand out promiscuously.

From the information office I learned that there were approximately three boys to every two girls. In order to get a date all one has to do is make a list of

Smother The Stags!

Editor, The Toreador: Lubbock, Texas

Sir: The opening of a new dancing room on the avenue has caused an increase in the number of students seeking diversion and entertainment on the avenue at nights.

The sensible man brings a date and prays that there will be but few, if any, lone stags on the dance floor hovering around like hungry animals.

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We Introduce--



James George Allen, dean of men, associate professor of English, chairman of the housing committee and tennis coach, received his bachelor of arts degree from Southern Methodist university and his master of arts from Harvard university. Jimmy was leader of a dance orchestra in college where he directed some nationally known band leaders, and he is a pianist of no mean ability, being able to go home and play a tune after hearing it only once.

And . . .



Bob Pendleton, president of the senior class, member of the student council and major in business administration. Bob has worked for the past two years and intends to continue after graduating in June. His favorite sports are football, basketball, tennis and dancing.

Here's Your Wind Thru the Sallyport

With Tech's morality dragging its usual rock bottom, Sally herself is forced to hold her nose as she wallows her comely figure through this social fifth.

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Saturday, O Clubs O "Six-Ma For Fall Independ Enter Rou Tourname Four new in organized for tition this Spears, dis the Scots. Does and the J The schedu round robin s used early gam The first gam played next w Rules Some of the of the six-man by the intram Rule 1— must have th on the line t the ball is s Rule 2—The rier (No. 1), re cealer must tennate bef of scrimmage. Rule 3—If a made but the ball shall be pleate backwa is played, ed clear pass Rule 4—A beyond the line be thrown from the line of ac Rule 5—At t ute period b teams shall re engage in a 3 od before sta Other have official competition at Camp Marion, ers and the A Seven school the competi taur, Silver K radas, Kemas, Wangers. Tennis T To Ope Deah James a double ter ginning at 2 o in which the against fresh winners of the list of ineigh Pairing of t determined wh first tennis t kind in Tech ber to enter man, J. C. A meyer and Bus man entrants J. Lanford, I. Starkey, Ralph on, L. T. Pend Jack Lovelass. Members of are Sidney Mo Home B. Meu an. Competit keen in this said, with suc Chapman of Quest, freshm of the ineigh against each of Frosh Ta Aggies Jess Thump gies of Lawton with Tech's field Saturday at 2 o'clock. I name of the sea club and the tle game team The Lawton its two othe shipping down Normal, 20 John Tarleton The Tech begi first game to s Institute two i injuries will probably will time of the gam man says that win a someway with able assi ter, plans to h fair shape a w I slide rule physics hulle name Roy ward offered asked. Return hall WELCOME: Book A Lola Man 1937 Brdry. TH City

Clubs Organize "Six-Man" Teams For Fall Games

Independent Squads Enter Round Robin Tournament Play

Four new independent clubs have organized for intramural competition this year. Lewis "Doc" Spears, director of this activity reported yesterday. These clubs are the Scotts, Houston Club, Bird Dogs and the Red Rockets.

The schedules for the football round robin elimination will be issued early next week, Spears said. The first games will probably be played next week.

Rules Are Stressed

Some of the most important rules of the six-man game as pointed out by the intramural director are:

Rule 1—The offensive team must have three or more players on the line of scrimmage when the ball is snapped.

Rule 2—The offensive ball carrier (No. 1), receiving the ball from center must pass the ball to a teammate before crossing the line of scrimmage.

Rule 3—If a clear pass is legally made but the receiver of the pass muffs, fumbles, or misses it, the ball shall be played as an incomplete backward pass or a fumble is played, even though the required clear pass is forward.

Rule 4—A forward pass, thrown beyond the line of scrimmage may be thrown from any point behind the line of scrimmage.

Rule 5—At the end of the 15 minute period between halves, both teams shall report to the field and engage in a 3 minute warm-up period before starting the second half.

Other Teams Enter

Other independent teams who have officially entered intramural competition are Torch and Castle, Camp Marion, JayWalkers, Hedgers and the Aggie Club.

Seven social clubs also entered the competition. These are Centaur, Silver Key, Socia, Los Comaradas, Kemas, College club and the W-rangers.

Tennis Tourney To Open Today

Dean James G. Allen announced a doubles tennis tournament beginning at 2 o'clock this afternoon in which the varsity will compete against freshman teams and the winners of these two will play a list of ineligible.

Pairing of these teams will be determined when they meet in the first tennis tournament of this kind in Tech history. Varsity members to enter are Wilson Chapman, J. C. Angel, Harold Beckmeyer and Buster Houston. Freshman entrants to participate are U. J. Lanford, Loyd Brunson, Bob Starkey, Ralph Quest, Jack Vernon, L. T. Pender, David Story and Jack Lovelass.

Members of the ineligible list are Sidney Moore, Jack Kennedy, Home B. Pettit and Rufus Grisham. Competition will be plenty keen in this contest, Dean Allen said, with such aces as Wilson Chapman of the varsity, Ralph Quest, freshman, and Sidney Moore of the ineligible list competing against each other.

Frosh Tackle Aggies Oct. 21

Jess Thompson's Cameron Aggies of Lawton, Okla., will tangle with Tech's freshmen on Tech field Saturday afternoon, Oct. 21, at 2 o'clock. It will be the second game of the season for the Picador club and the third tilt for the Aggie team.

The Lawton aggregation has won its two other clashes this year by slapping down Eastern New Mexico Normal, 20 to 0, and the strong John Tarleton eleven by 19 to 0. The Tech beginners dropped their first game to New Mexico Military Institute two weeks ago 20 to 12. Injuries to the Picador squad probably will be cleared by the time of the game and Coach Huffman says that the local fish must win some way. Coach Huffman, with able assistance of Cy LaMaster, plans to have the freshmen in fair shape a week from today.

Five-Sevenths of the Red Raider Line —



Cawthon Changes Lineup

SPORTS

By WILLIAM AMO
Toreador Sports Staff

Coach Pete Cawthon's grid forces underwent some drastic changes during the past week. Following the Gonzaga setback, three backfield men hung up their Tech uniforms for good. Absent from the ranks are Walter "Bull" Rankin, Woodrow Ramsey and Reveau Stewart. Also, Will Albright was converted from a guard into a center.

Cupid outclassed the pigskin in the case of Rankin's retirement. And you know how Coach Cawthon takes to married athletes! The Bull will be sorely missed as the season progresses. The sturdy Colorado City fullback packed just about everything required of a first class grinder — experience, power, drive, natural ability, brains, and most of all "guts." Ramsey is still in school, but Stewart has returned to his home in Lake Dallas.

Officials of the Tech-Gonzaga conflict deserve high commendation on the excellent manner in which they handled the hard-fought tilt. Not once did any signs of fistcuffs flare up between rival players. That incident between Bing Bingham and Nick Daviscourt of the Bulldogs, opposing ends, definitely was not a fight as some spectators thought.

Both boys were ejected from the fray because of illegal blocks, not because of throwing punches. The wingmen, after shaking hands, walked off the field together trying to figure out why they had been banished for one illegal play. The officials, however, were exactly right in taking no chances on a repetition of last year's fight scene.

Students, it's high time we doff the well-known fedora in the direction of Bill Davis and give him all the credit he's due. Big Bill, line captain and right tackle, continually is firing up the squad in addition to playing his usual bang-up game. Even in practice sessions Davis is whooping it up and instilling spirit and fight in his mates. A bulwark on defense, the giant tackle is one of the chief reasons Tech isn't down under any farther.

this year with the Giants, but was sold to the Cardinals. We sincerely hope this is not the closing chapter in Jarring Jim's football career.

.....

Raider Ramblings:—In the two defeats suffered by Tech this fall the Raiders have proved their superiority over opponents in practically every department save that of scoring touchdowns. . . . Cawthon's cohorts have gained the amazing total of 560 yards against 280 for Gonzaga and Texas Mines. . . . The locals have chalked up 23 first downs to offset 14 made by those enemies. . . . Prof. Earl Heard of the Textile department takes great pride in sharing a portion of the glory of Lubbock's only undefeated football team—the junior high Calif Ropers. . . . Earl Junior captains the Calif Ropers from a guard post. . . . Speaking of junior high grid teams brings to mind the fact that Primo McCurry, Raider Lonnie's kid brother, is captain and fullback of the Cowboys, the school's A eleven.

Injury-Riddled Raiders Tackle 'Jacks Tonight

Tech's Chances Cut By Losses

Twenty-two Toughies Here . . .

TECH		ARIZONA STATE	
No	Wt. Pos. Wt.	No	No.
69 Bingham	187 L-E-R 190	R. Brown	33
57 Davis	219 L-T-R 240	West	44
31 Harmon	194 L-G-R 175	Fagan	27
38 Williams	190 C 155	N. Miller	18
85 McCurry	187 R-G-L 185	Velt	30
82 Herring	220 R-T-L 206	Hill	40
84 Scott	178 R-E-L 170	Blair	23
39 Baln	167 Q 150	C. Miller	16
48 Carl	157 L-H-R 169	Sadler	25
34 Hill	167 R-H-L 150	Knight	10
28 Calhoun	183 F 170	Aker	22

Texas Tech's Red Raiders, eager to even the season's count of victories and losses, take the field tonight against the Arizona State Lumberjacks. Five changes, part of them enforced by physical mishaps and part in an effort to strengthen the team, will be made in the starting lineup.

Eugene Carl and Durwood Herring are breaking into the starting lineup for the first time. Charlie Calhoun, Lonnie McCurry and Phillip Harmon, not previously considered first string men, will also be in the first eleven.

Calhoun At Fullback

Calhoun, who has been played at quarterback most of the season, will be in at fullback tonight, replacing Walter "Bull" Rankin. Rankin got married last week and quit school "to make a living for her." Calhoun was the regular fullback in 1937, and after a mediocre year in 1938 was shifted to the signal-calling post this season. The shift leaves only Ty Bain and Ray Flusche to work the quarterback post.

Carl is replacing C. L. Storrs in the starting lineup tonight. He broke into the lineup in the Mines game for about three minutes of play, but did not participate in either the Wesleyan or Gonzaga game. Milton Hill and Ty Bain round out the starting backfield quartet.

The change in backfield starters results in Tech having four triple-threaters in the starting lineup, since all four starters are good kickers, passers and ballcarriers.

White On Sidelines

Changes in the forward wall find Phillip Harmon and Lonnie McCurry replacing Captain Dixie White and Holt Waldrep at the

guard posts, and Durwood Herring, the man mountain from Mineral Wells, subbing for the injured Rafe Nabors.

Weights released by the Arizona State athletic department show the Lumberjacks to be outweighed something like eight pounds to the man, but Tech followers are inclined to regard the published poundage with suspicion.

The Lumberjacks were licked, 13-26, last week by New Mexico Aggies.

Lumberjacks Arrive Today
Arizona State's squad, thirty strong, is due to arrive in Lubbock at 4 o'clock this afternoon, only four hours before game-time. They worked out yesterday afternoon in El Paso.

Officials for the game will be Ray McCulloch (T.C.U.) referee; Bill Holmes (Navy), umpire; R. P. Parcels (Northwestern) head linesman, and Dewey Mayhews (Southwestern), field judge.

West Texas HOSPITAL

Lubbock, Texas

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- Fred W. Standefer, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat
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CO-ED'S CORNER FINDS—

Mrs. Gowdy Real Pal When Blind Date Fails To Show

Two weeks ago on the night of Tech's game with Gonzaga departing coeds left Doak Hall a quiet, hollow-sounding place. Anyone remaining in the dorm could hear the cheering from the stadium and sense the gaiety of the crowd, enthusiastic because of the game, reunion with friends, or perhaps giant yellow mums and tangy fall air.

One girl, a freshman, was left alone to hear these. She was attractive; and a friend had gotten her a blind date for the game. In the confusion somehow he had failed to call or had been given the wrong address. When she inquired at the office whether someone had asked for her, Mrs. Gowdy saw the disappointment she felt at missing the game. Leaving the office, she smiled and said, "Come, dear, I'll drive you over." When they reached the stadium, the girl, timid and alone, said she believed she had just rather not go. Mrs. Gowdy, although she had not planned to attend, parked the car, bought a ticket and accompanied the girl to the game.

When Doris Minor was called to the telephone the other day, she was surprised to hear the voice on the other end of the wire say, "I can hear you until you start to talk, then I can't understand a word you say."

And now, figure this one out. (It's a Scotch-O-Gram to a wife)—Bruises hurt. Erased afford. Erected. Analysis hurt too. Infectious dead.

When Mrs. Lexie Dean Robertson, poet laureate of Texas, was here last week, friends were reminded of an incident told in an article in the August Texas Outlook. . . . just as she was getting out of the car for her engagement at the Fort Worth Woman's club, she stepped on her new frock, fell sprawling, and had to have first aid before beginning her program. Fortunately she was unobserved; but when she was introduced as 'always having her feet firmly on Texas soil,' it was too much, and she had to tell the story."

Winter is a season when you keep the dormitories as hot as it was in summer when you kicked about it.

Can a co-ed amount to as much as a man? Heavens, no! How can she when, after all, he has a girlfriend to help him?

It's really a kindness to trust some gals with a secret—they feel so important when they tell it.

Lee Shippey says, "Some are born patronesses, some achieve patronage. But most of us, alas, have patronizing thrust upon us."

*Bruise is hurt. He traced a Ford. And Alice is hurt too. In fact, she's dead.

Unexpurgated

Continued from page two
ent them.

My first day I asked someone what that hazy shadow was I could see dimly from the A building window—the courthouse at Amarillo? It is the textile building.

The campus is most systematically arranged. Exactly seven and one-half miles between each structure. On cold days your chilly aspect of a lengthy polar expedition.

My textbooks were rather expensive, but I'm sure it's because they have gold plated leaves and jewel encrusted covers. Anyhow, the check I gave for mine bounced, so it doesn't make much difference.

As the Chamber of Commerce says, Lubbock does nothing halfway. Last night a gigantic prehistoric monster—part-dinosaur, and part rattle-snake—stalked out of my closet and leered at me! You know how allergic I am to insects. I wanted to leap right back, but my heart was doing a fan dance on my ribs, and I couldn't find a single leer.

We have so much beautiful, beautiful food. Groceries are a lot cheaper here, and the climate makes me so hungry I eat all the time. Every 30 minutes the bottom falls out of my stomach and the sides cave in.

By the way, people in the West do not eat raw meat. They even have a few vegetarians.

The clouds out here are most ignorant as to the proper method of appearance. They don't drape themselves carefully and neatly about the horizon as they do at home. After an excellent beginning on top they simply fade away at the bottom. Like a long pair of legs which never reach the ground. Silly, isn't it?

A really far-sighted person can

Love, MAX

Eye Filler . . .



A SURPRISE—bustle and bow with flashes of bright red taffeta in the back of this Kalmour dress of green rayon taffeta will be pleasant at the formal dances both to wear and to the stags who see it.

H. E. Seminar Is Begun By Erwin

Miss Mabel Erwin, head of the clothing and textiles, gave a report Thursday on the World Congress on Education for Democracy which met in New York City this summer. Miss Erwin's report was the first of four lectures scheduled on the home economics seminar program for this year. All home economics seniors and faculty members are invited to these programs.

"Opportunities in the Field of Institutional Management" will be the title of the talk to be given by Miss Georgia Mae Smith, dietitian at the women's dormitory, on Thursday, Oct. 18.

Miss Elizabeth Winklehake, assistant professor of home management, will speak on "Opportunities for Home Economics Graduates as Home Service Directors With Public Utilities Companies" at the meeting on Oct. 26 and Mrs. J. L. Morris, former president of the Texas home demonstration association, will report on the London Conference of Associated Country Women of the World on Nov. 2.

Other seminar meetings of the year will be devoted to discussions by the girls who have divided into groups.

see from here to Los Angeles on a clear day.

But the water! It tastes good, and is properly wet, though it is for decorative purposes only. I tried washing my curly locks in it, and when I explored with my fingers I could have sworn it was raining chewing gum. I now look like a frayed rubber bath mat on top. I hope no one sees me until I learn to manipulate my tresses, or Lubbock's standing as the cleanest city will sink to nothingness.

On the whole the town has turned out with a shine like a chromium ash tray rather than a shine like a nose. Funny, but I don't feel a bit gloomy about leaving the spot which tolerated me for twenty years. I suppose in time, though, I shall come to feel like the Devil about it, and grieve like mad.

But they say that after a year out here you wouldn't leave for a suite in Buckingham Palace and a convertible Cadillac thrown in.

Love, MAX

Sigma Gammas Are Hosts

Prospective Pledges Guests Of Honor

Prospective pledges of Alpha Beta chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geological fraternity, were entertained at the annual smoker Tuesday night in the chemistry building.

Ralph Balfanz and Jack Myers discussed the chief aims of the fraternity and its advantages.

Honor guests were Clint Buffington, Neal McCaskill, Frank Sharp, Pat Mackey, Eland Eounds, Jack McGuire, Clarence Symes, Joe Waidhofer, Lockert Sleeper, Clyde Pederson, Guy Hudspeth, Jr., Earnest Brown, Bob Sams, Willard McSpadden and Lee Perry, Jr.

Dr. M. A. Stainbrook, sponsor, and the following members attended: J. W. Harp, Joe Leonard, Wilson Chapin, Mike Kehey, Aubrey Morgan, Wichita Sheldon, Berthal Luengerber, Kenneth Germond, Winston Nipper, James Halsey and George Thomas.

Dancing Classes Will Be Opened

Ballroom dancing classes sponsored by WAA will begin next Wednesday night in the gym and will be held every Wednesday night this semester. The classes are from 7 to 8 o'clock, and an admission charge of 10 cents is made to each person.

All women and men students are invited to attend. A few minutes of each hour is devoted to instruction and the remainder to dancing. Once a month, a nickleodeon is provided and the entire hour is spent in dancing.

Miss Margaret Baskin, instructor in women's physical education, announces that girls interested in WAA may count each hour of dancing as four points for WAA.

Sally

Continued from page two
pionage service—in a classic all-night debauch the other night the hotel register read like the college directory. In alphabetical order appeared the names of HAROLD HASLAM, BILL WINGO and two coeds of easy morals whose names will be published in next issue unless they can show just cause for not doing so.

Address letters to TOREADOR.

If SAL'S grapevine proves correct, a sensational expose of a prominent social wedding in a military setting will be published next week.

WAYNE SMITH—if you manage La Ventana like you do DONNA JO BARRIER when you lock yourself in the office, the yearbook will smell and brother SAL means stink.

BETTY BLEDSOE by her own admission likes to get pie-eyed and lay in bed . . . what with Old Granddaddy?

JOE HORNE . . . All your efforts to keep your drunken friends quiet at the game the other night proved in vain, as PAPA, and the rest of the world

clock, in the same building, Mrs. P. W. Cavithon and wives of other coaches will be hostesses to the parents of the football boys at a tea from 4 to 6 in La Fonda.

Carrying out a tradition, prizes will be given to the parents who have come the greatest distance, who have the most children enrolled in Tech at present and to parents who have the most children who have been previously enrolled in Tech.

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MUTINY
ON THE BOUNTY
Charles LAUGHTON Clark GABLE
Franchot Tone and "Mamo"
Also: Disney Cartoon and News

Also: Disney Cartoon and News

"Eh! What's That You're Saying?"

"I'm gaunt!" said the green cap as he bounced up to the upper-classman like a friendly pup and extended his paw.

"You're what?"
"I'm gaunt."
"Well, you don't look pinched to me—but why don't you try eating more?"

"Oh! you don't understand: my name's Gaunt!—James Luther Gauntt from Vernon."

AMONG THE COFFEE SHOPS:

'Espionage Agent' Another Bowl of Propaganda Filth

By C. A. KATHMAN

That "Nazi Spy" is among us again! "Espionage Agent," alleged entertainment fortunately showing at the Palace for the last times today, makes the cash customers pour out and start pulling up mancovers fully expecting to find Germany underneath it with cameras, torture racks, guns and airplanes. If Warner Brothers is determined to wage a war on Germany, why not join the Foreign Legion and do a little hand-to-hand battling for the faith instead of hiding behind a silver screen?

Outside of all this, the picture is lousy. . . .000 . . .

Brightest crack in "The Women" booked for Lubbock theatres sometime this year, perhaps, is Rosalind Russell's definition of an old maid: "an unmarried woman living alone with all her frozen assets."

Signs of civilization's progress on Tech campus is the student council's determination to eliminate the stag at college dances. For Leonard Keller's dance, Oct. 20, the admission for couples will be \$1.55 and (bless'em!) \$1.65 for stags.

George Burns and Gracie Allen have formulated plans for their new series of 6:30 p.m. Wednesday programs. Says Gracie, "It's just like 'The Marr On The Flying Trapeze,' except for two reasons. It will fly through the air without the greatest of ease, and it will fly through the air without the aid of a trapeze." Well, o.k.

Regardless of whether or not he saw it all. EMERSON MCGEE . . . MARGIE loves you a lot, SAL grants, but why don't you tell her about the blond that bought you all that spiritus frumentus and drank you under the table in Kansas last summer?

SAL'S PHILOSOPHOEY for the week . . . A fool and his money are some PARTY, . . . and the wages of GIN are a BREATH . . .

Contagiously yours, SAL

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Dairy Club Dines On Sizzlin' Steaks

Sizzling steaks with all the fixings are on the bill of fare for the dairy club members and dates at the agile grove Monday night from 7 to 10 o'clock.

Forrest Baumgardner is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for procuring and exhibiting its culinary art on the steaks.

This steak fry is the first social function of the dairy club this semester and will be its last meeting before the dairy product judges leave Oct. 18 for the judging contest in San Francisco.

Letters

Continued from page two
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When you come to school do you come without books and depend on your neighbors' books to study with? The same principle is involved in going to a dance without a date. (I am not comparing girls to books; the former are much more interesting).

With girls enough for everybody, and fun very cheap, it seems that we could make it possible for the proprietors of certain dance floors to cancel the charge that is now assessed on stags. Just remember that girls like to stay at home and warm the fire no better than most boys.

WWR

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WWR

Ride Hitching Tough When Raiders Lose

Freshmen Find Cause Of Coolness Among Motorists

Green caps stood in line at Broadway and L with thumbs wagging and a glum expression of resignation on their faces. Pick-ups are getting slower, their conversation revealed.

"If Tech doesn't win a game soon we'll be walking out to the campus," the "slime" in front agreed. "And you're dumped out blocks short of the campus if your reasons for Raider defeats aren't good ones." Mumbled swearing followed.

With two losses and a weak win to show for three grid starts this year, the bet-laying town people aren't only losing their shirts as a result of this season—they're losing their taste for Techsters, a hitch-hiker declared.

"I walked from Avenue U after mentioning our Wesleyan triumph," a lanky student said.

Strangely, Tech's abundance of material isn't clicking on the field, and nobody knows why. A squad boasting Milton Hill, Bain, McKnight, and line-men of fine caliber ought to go places, but it doesn't, and neither do student job hunters, hitch hikers, et al.

Finally an out-of-town car picked up the group of four shivering in the early morning shade of the Kelly hotel. "What's wrong with our football team this year?"

"Nothing much," was replied. "Milton Hill gained more yardage alone than the whole Texas Mines team last week. We played a wonderful game, but we lost."

"How come riders are slower for us nowadays, driver?" an upper-classman asked.

The driver answered, "Enthusiasm is what stops me. College men aren't afraid of the world like they shall be years later, but right now Tech boys are afraid to talk about the major topic of the season—football. Damn if I don't feel bad about this season myself. I dropped twenty bucks on Tech's last game."

With this, the car braked to a stop at Broadway and Q. "Well, this is where I turn off boys."

Avenoer



Sunday's movie "ginger" at the Palace is "Fifth Avenue Girl." Wearing the sable in this latest hilarity edition of Horatio Alger, Ginger Rogers turns in her customary almost perfect performance.

"The final problem," the freshman decided, "is what d'you do with instructors who don't understand that as football goes, so goes the college?"

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