

President's Annual Reception To Be Given Tonight

Faculty, Students Invited To Affair

President Clifford B. Jones and Mrs. Jones join members of the Administrative Council in inviting members of the faculty, college staff, and students to the annual president's reception Saturday evening, October 12, from 8 to 10 p. m. at the Women's Residence hall.

This affair is a tradition of Texas Tech, and is usually given during the first week of school; however, it has been postponed this year in the hope that the entire student body will be present.

The house party will include members of the Administrative Council and their wives; Messrs. and Mrs. Clifford B. Jones, Arthur H. Leidigh, O. V. Adams, J. M. Gordon, Robert C. Goodwin, W. C. Holden, James G. Allen, W. T. Gaston, W. P. Clement, H. L. Kent and Dean Mary W. Doak, Dea n Margaret W. Weeks, and Miss Elizabeth H. West.

Others in the receiving line will be members of Student Council: president, James Snyder; vice-president, Roy Wilkes; secretary, Edna Ann Mack; John Williams, Dey Sudduth, Clarence Kelly, Betty Savage, Jack Wheeler, Arthur Weber, Mary Burk Yeager, Haynes Baumgardner, Harold Thompson, Phyllis Bowen, Dorothy Stovall, Billy Akers, and Herbert Mosely. Alternately presiding at the punch bowl will be Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, Eleanor M. Chitwood, Elizabeth Young, and Miss Mozelle Craddock.

Las Vivis Have Semi-Formal At Hilton Tonight

Jack York's Orchestra Will Play For Dance, Which Begins At Nine

Las Vivarachas club will entertain with a semi-formal dance at the Hilton hotel tonight from 9 to 12. The ballroom will be decorated with serpentine, balloons, and confetti. Jack York's orchestra will play for the affair.

Members and their dates to attend are: Betsy Dan Bibb, Mrs. Raybon Lam, Christine Birdwell, Dan Long, Dorothy Lou Emmitt, Vallette Donnell, Beth Newton, Catherine Collier, Anna Katherine Davenport, Camille Graves, Dorothy Neely, Martha Frank Plants, Louise Jones, Ann Jack Brothor, Flora Lee Williams, Nancy Rogges, Winifred Woods, Sarah Hall, Vada Belle Tomlinson, La Verne Allen, Nellie Cox.

Pledges and their guests are: Dorothy Day, Jean Hary, Dorothea McDaniels, Jean Roco, Lulu Lee Teal, Grace Rosey, Mary Jo Ryan, Mabel Green, Lucille Payne, Bill Bledsoe, Rhonard McRay, Lin Cooper, Charles Hayes, Pat Wiman, Robert Stone, Wilson Smith, Jerry Nash, Kay Amesen, Jack Goodwin.

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. E. Plank, and Miss Annah Jo Pendleton and her escort, Club sponsor, Miss Ruth Pirtle, and her escort will attend.

Tech Dairy Head Is Health Leader

Dr. K. M. Renner announced this week that he had just received notice of his appointment as president of the food and drug section of the Texas Public Health association for 1941.

This association is composed of four sections, each with its own officers, and the general council is made up of these officers. Doctor Renner, by virtue of his appointment as president of the section concerned with milk sanitation and laboratory methods is automatically made a member of this council.

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Female Snoopers Plan For Year

Women's Press club met Wednesday afternoon to discuss plans for the coming year, and to have a report on the program from a committee including Betty Shryock, Lois Crosley and Jeanne McDonald.

The club has planned two journalism forums for freshman and sophomore journalism majors. The forums include a tour of THE TOREADOR offices and the college press. The tour, will be held in October and February respectively.

Members of the club will aid the journalism department in the press clinic to be held on the campus November 15 and 16.

Also, a style show will be sponsored by this group at one of the local department stores with college students as models.

Other highlights of the year will include talks and book reviews by persons experienced in journalism. A dinner will be given for members in May.

Junior Council Fills Vacancies

Mary Margaret Tunnell and Polly Price were elected to membership in Junior Council at a recent meeting, Onita Hufstader, president, announced.

The girls were chosen to fill vacancies left by two members who failed to return this year. Plans for the coming year include aiding freshmen girls by leading discussions in orientation classes and further stimulating interest in campus activities.

Other officers for the coming year are: Katherine Mebus, vice-president; Janice Bue, secretary-treasurer; Betty Shryock, reporter; Dorothy Burton, parliamentary; and Margaret Simmons, AWS representative.

FORMER STUDENT WEDS
Announcement of the marriage of Homer Eugene Roberts and Miss Wardle Earnestine Lyles Septem-ber 13, at Fort Worth, Texas, has been received by Dr. Leroy T. Paton, head of the department of geology.

Roberts returned from Ragoon, Burma, where he was an employe of Socony Vacuum Oil company. He is a 1930 graduate of Tech, with a major in geology.

Elections Of Beauties For Year Slated

Kemp Announces New Deadline Of Club Picture Contests

Election of beauties to represent Tech in the feature section of La Ventana for 1940-41 will be held October 31, A. J. Kemp, editor of the annual announced yesterday.

Only one election will be held this year. Kemp further stated, pointing out that any person or organization on the campus may feel free to nominate any girl it chooses. There will be 16 beauty nominees chosen, those receiving the greatest number of votes, and from these, eight will be selected to represent the college.

Judges of the contest have not yet been named, but Kemp expects to choose officials for the selection at any early date.

Plan for the election was approved by members of the student council, Kemp has stated, and full details of the election procedure will be available to any interested student.

Candidates will be judged in person, this year, and not by submission of photographs as has been procedure in past elections.

Deadline for clubs contesting in the drive for group pictures has also been set.

All organizations will be required to have membership pictures taken for La Ventana by November 1, in order to be eligible for prizes offered at an early date this fall.

Contest—

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go against BYU's fast eleven in Lubbock and ought to prevail in spite of the rugged opposition.

Then there are other "naturals" on the list, such as A&M's joust with the Horned Frogs and S'M-U's test by Auburn's ever tough Plainsmen.

The rest of the list is also of high caliber and should be a very good test of knowledge for all those who dare to tempt fate by prognosticating on the outcome of football contests.

Remember—it's the scores that count, not the winners, and each week Sears-Roebuck is palming off \$5 in merchandise to that week's peer of pickers.

Phi Psi Gives Museum Bricks

Fraternity Adds 100; More Follow

The "Give a Brick" campaign to add two stories to Tech's museum has received the support of Kappa chapter of Phi Psi, national honorary textile fraternity, Harold MacDaniel, president of the chapter, said today.

Meeting Tuesday night, the members voted to give 100 "bricks" to the fund, MacDaniel stated that more would be donated soon.

According to MacDaniel, Tech's chapter is one of 11 Phi Psi units in the nation. Phi Psi, he said, is the ranking textile fraternity and its 11 chapters are situated in the leading textile schools of the U.S.

Officers who were elected last spring are: MacDaniel, president; Theron Lehr, vice-president; Gulon Gregg, secretary; Ross Hendrick, treasurer. C. M. Stanley, assistant professor of textile engineering, is sponsor this year, replacing M. E. Heard, who resigned his position as head of Tech's department of textile engineering last spring to accept a place in the Philadelphia Textile school.

Two members of the fraternity this year are R. L. Lee Jr., who took Heard's place as head of the textile engineering department and who pledged Iota chapter at Clemson A&M college, and L. E. Thomas, instructor and mechanic in the department, who comes from Phi Psi's Lambda chapter at Auburn.

Graduate Techsians Get Positions In Lubbock

Gertrude Richter, alternately, has been employed by the college as part-time instructor in typing and as secretary in the economics and business administration office. She received her bachelor of arts degree with high honors from Tech in August.

Rilla Catherine Payne, Colorado City, June honor graduate, has recently been employed by the Davis-Humphrey company. She majored

Nutrition Class Gets Laboratory

Additional laboratory space was obtained this week for the nutrition and applied arts departments. The basement of the Home Economics building has been repainted and remodeled to give two new laboratories.

A drying oven, ball mill and stove were installed in the nutrition laboratory. This will enable the department to extend its experiments to rat feeding, nursery school diet and chemical analysis of foods grown on the college farm.

Miss Jonnie McCreery, Miss Mina Wolf and Mrs. Neva Dean Bavousett, assisted by students in nutrition, are carrying on the experiments.

"Webstuh"

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grades are called "markings". "A spinner" is a horse or bull that spins around as it bucks.

"See daylight" means that you can see daylight between the rider and mount just before the rider bucks-off.

"Fanning the breeze" is the phrase attached to the rider just as he is bucked off.

"Pigging string" is the small rope used to tie a calf's feet.

"Bat" is the whip or quirt used by calf-ropers and bulldoggers.

"Rank" stock means that the stock is very tough.

The "mugger" is the man who holds the cow in the wild cow milking contests.

When a bulldogger attempts to throw his steer or jumps from his horse he is said to "get down on his steer."

When a bulldogger's steer falls the wrong way it is said to "dog fall".

A "leathernecked" or "rubber necked" steer is one that appears to have a very tough neck and is hard to throw.

All bulldoggers are known as "doggers" or "wrestlers".

"Rigging" is the name for riding equipment such as saddles or surcingle and flanking strings.

"Day money winner" means that the cowboy has won some part of the daily prize money.

This is a great part of today's cowboy's vocabulary. They have

Geology Graduate Gets Promotion With Company

Ed Reed, 1939 graduate in geology, has just been promoted to junior geologist with the Atlantic Refining company, according to Dr. Leroy T. Paton, head of the department of geology. The promotion is his third since he started working for the company as junior petroleum engineer.

their own jargon just as other athletes in other sports.

The rodeo is a sport and is one of the oldest range sports known. It is the only sport that is a direct outgrowth of an industry—the cattle industry.

The Tech rodeo will be amateur and the participants will be the "sandloters" of the professional contestants, but they will afford a good show for the spectators.

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BBA Faculty Go To Amarillo Meet

Faculty members of the economics and business administration department attended a meeting of the Panhandle Commercial Teachers association October 5, in Amarillo.

The meeting, held in the home of Mrs. Agatha M. Shaw, head of the department of business administration in Amarillo Junior college, was in honor of Miss Icie E. Johnson who was recently elected to membership board of the department of business administration of the National Education association.

Plans were made for the formation of a council composed of commercial teachers of West Texas. This council is to act as a coordinating body between the business administration departments of the individual schools and the National Education association. Mrs. Shaw was named temporary chairman.

Those attending from Texas Tech were: Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Elsworth, Mrs. J. W. Jackson, Misses Mary Louise Middleton and Gertrude Richter, and John Williams.

HE Club Initiates New Members

Approximately 150 Home Economics club members were initiated last night in the traditional candle initiation service. Both new and old members participated.

Officers of the club and members of the home economics council taking part in the initiation were: Hazel Ann Buckner, Betty Savage, Marguerite Brannen, Jean Spencer, Louise Cox, Myrtle Lois Pearson, Ernestine Story, Marie Yarbrough and Miss Geraldine Clewell, faculty adviser.

Chief project of the club this semester will be acting as hostess club to the Texas Home Economics Association of College Clubs convention to be held here October 25 and 26.

Zane G. Brewer, 1940 graduate of the department of agricultural education and teacher of vocational agriculture in Paducah high school, visited on the campus

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Friday Is Traditional Parents Day Here

Complete Program Planned For Fifth Celebration

Parents of all Tech students have been invited to attend the traditional Parents' Day Friday, October 16, according to an invitation from President Clifford B. Jones, W. L. Stangel, chairman of the athletic council, and James Snyder, student council president.

To honor the parents, a tea will be given from two until four Friday afternoon at the women's dormitory by the Dormitory associations and the student council.

At this tea parents will register and receive identification ribbons. Following the tea, the parents' children or members of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will conduct visitors on tours of the campus.

Mothers of the football players are to be honored from three until four o'clock at a tea at the president's home. Wives of the athletic coaches will be hostesses.

Closing the day's program, parents will attend the Brigham-Young-Tech football game at 8:30. Section B on the west side of the stadium will be reserved for the parents. Reduced prices of \$1.15 will be made to parents wearing identification ribbons.

At the game, prizes will be awarded those parents who have come the greatest distance, those who have the most children at present in Texas Tech and those who have had the largest number enrolled since the school opened.

Purpose of the celebration is to provide an opportunity for parents, students and faculty to become better acquainted and understand their mutual problems. This is the fifth year that the day has been set aside for parents.

Dean Is Elected To Church Post

Gordon Will Be Synod Moderator For Year

Dean J. M. Gordon was elected moderator of the Synod of Texas of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., at the annual meeting in Kilgore last week. He is the fourth layman to be chosen for the position since 1901.

Ruling elder of the First Presbyterian church of Lubbock, Dean Gordon has been active and well-known in Texas church affairs for several years.

Most important business transacted at the meeting, according to Dean Gordon, was the decision to set up a committee for the purpose of studying a proposal to combine Austin college, Sherman, with Trinity university, Waxahachie, Trinity is the U. S. A. Presbyterian church school and Dean Gordon was president of the school from 1913 to 1916.

The group also voted to authorize a financial campaign for \$600,000 to apply on Austin college, Austin Theological seminary, a Presbyterian church at A&M and Westminster encampment. Dean Gordon is in charge of the committee to raise the funds.

Pre-Med Society Adds Six Friday

Six new members were voted into Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honorary fraternity for pre-medical students, at a called meeting Friday afternoon, according to Verlon Edgar, president.

Dr. R. C. Douglas, staff member of West Texas hospital, gave general information about medical schools in a talk to members and guests at the regular meeting Monday evening, Edgar said.

Any student is eligible for membership who has a general average of "B" and an average of 85 in all laboratory sciences if he is of advanced sophomore standing or above. The Tech branch is one of 29 such fraternities in the nation. New members voted in are Ennis Moss, Johnny Williams, Jay W. Martin, Neal Nichols, Tony Selmon and Billy Featherston.

College Calendar

TODAY
Social clubs
Double T Association, 8, La Fonda
WAA Dancing class, 7-8, Gym
ASME, 7:30, Military bldg.

THURSDAY
Kappa Kappa Mu Epsilon, 7:30, H102
Freshman Honor Society, 5, 302
Tau Beta Sigma, 7, T105
Pep Rally, 7:30, Gym

FRIDAY
Tech vs. Brigham-Young, 8:30 Stadium
Parents' Day
Ko Shari Barbecue, 5:30, 2408 13th

Campus Struggles Into Its Boots For Western Day

Hundred Contestants Signed For Rodeo; Dance To Follow

Only three more days until the first Texas Tech All-Western day will be held off. Saturday afternoon, October 19, will be the official day. Saturday morning all students are asked to wear their cowboy regalia, boots and roll their own cigarettes.

This afternoon at 5-15 all contestants will be asked to meet in the Aggie pavillion to get their numbers. This will be the last chance to enter the contest. Also this meeting will be for the official drawing.

Classes will be dismissed Saturday at noon for all of the students who wish to go to the rodeo, and those who wish to ride in the parade. All students that have horses are asked to meet at the circle at 12:30, and are asked to ride in the parade.

All students are asked to wear cowboy style clothes to the Rodeo dance to be held in the Texas Tech gym Saturday night. The dance will start at 9 o'clock and will last until 12. Dean Dork has approved the dance.

So far there are more than 100 contestants entered in the rodeo, and more entrants are expected to try to be in the contest.

Entrants are: steer riding; Paul Anderson, Elton Groves, Teddy Vinson, Jack Duddle, Cotton Gamble, Roy Boone, Joe Watkins, Floyd Friebury, J. C. Walling, Claude Hoffman, Vance Black, Carl Hansche, Byron Range, Lewis Herron, Tom Green, Charles Stewart, James Gunter, Johnnie Bradshaw, Howard Herd, Lee Weatherby, Billy Hancock, Homer York, Bill Miller, Willard McSpadden, Hub-See **ROEDO**, Page Four

This Would Call For a Math Book

40,852 Books Repose On Library Shelves

So you think the library needs some more books, especially reference books? Well, according to a report made by Miss West to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary schools, there are available 40,852 books, exclusive of public documents, in the library for your use.

Number of public documents is 29,886. 4,344 new books and 1,147 public documents were added to the collection last year, an addition of about 10 percent.

During the session of 1939-40, 334, 533 reserve books were checked out against 27,422 two-week books. This does not include reference volumes, unbound material or periodicals which may not be taken out of the library.

A total of \$7,866.10 was spent on periodicals during the year. Both popular and special magazines are subscribed to as well as a number of newspapers.

Back copies of periodicals are bound each year. Last year \$1,709.62 was spent on this work. Next time you can't find one particular book, look for another. You ought to be able to find something on the subject.

Today's the Day, And There's No Choice to It

Registration of U. S. War-Age Men Opens This Morning At 8

Uncle Sam is asking today for twenty minutes of your time and some exact information about every male student between 21 and 35, and there is no choice about giving it, unless one wants to be branded a draft dodger.

Draft registration at Tech will take place in the registrar's office between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. today with members of the registrar's staff in charge.

Name, age, permanent mail address, telephone number, nearest relative, occupation, name of employer and citizenship status will be asked each student, together with a general description. This information will be filed with draft boards who classify registrants and place them in order for call to service.

Each registrant will be given a booklet telling him of his duties and obligations after registration and of the functions of the draft board. A card certifying registration will be given each one and must be carried at all times.

Heavy penalties will be assessed anyone failing to register or anyone who does not give proper answer to all questions required. Class absences for registration will not be excused, as that much time will not be required for each student.

Students living in Lubbock may register at either the college or their regular polling places. All others are required to register at the college. Only students exempt are National Guardsmen and third and fourth year ROTC cadets.

Team Places In National Meet

Information received Monday in the animal husbandry office revealed that Tech's dairy cattle judging team placed seventh at the National Dairy Judging contest in Harshburg, Pa., October 12, according to W. A. Stangel, head of the department.

Competing with 24 other teams from over the nation, Tech placed eighth in Ayrshires, second in Brown Swiss, fifth in Holsteins, twelfth in Jerseys, and thirteenth in Guernseys.

Members of the team included Kay Nealey of McAdoo, who placed third individual in judging all breeds, fourth in Brown Swiss, second in Holsteins and eighth in Jerseys; J. P. Sharp of Tulsa; Robert Holloway of Tahoka; and Ray Wilkes of Floydada.

The top ten teams, in order of their placing, included Illinois, Ohio, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Purdue, Iowa, Oklahoma, Minnesota and Kansas.

Home Ec Seniors Elect Officers

Wanza Lou Townley has been elected president of the home economics senior class for this year. Other officers are Almarine Atkinson, vice president; Ruth Jennings, secretary; Neil Hill, treasurer and Marie Marbrough, reporter.

Heart Attack Fatal For Head Of Tech Board

Joe T. Sneed Succumbs In Amarillo; Chairman Since '38

Joe T. Sneed jr., chairman of the board of directors of Texas Tech, died Tuesday morning from a heart attack at his residence in Amarillo. He was 63 years old.

Sneed, a prominent oil and cattleman, has been a member of the board since 1933. He succeeded Dr. Clifford B. Jones as chairman when Jones became president of Tech on December 16, 1938. At the expiration of his term in 1939, Sneed was re-appointed for another six-year term.

During his service on the board Sneed was untiring in his aid to Tech. He personally participated in obtaining improvement of Tech and in raising standards. He also had extensive oil property and took active part in its development.

Immediate past president of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association, Sneed has been a cattleman most of his life and a leader in the cattle industry. He also had extensive oil property and took active part in its development.

President Clifford B. Jones stated that "Sneed was a man of few words who possessed the blunt intellectual honesty characteristic of the high type of cattleman. He left no one in doubt respecting his position on any matter under discussion."

Sneed was in Lubbock Sunday to visit his step-daughter, Mrs. Byron Brown. Mrs. Brown is a former Tech student and was Dorothy Love before her marriage.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in Amarillo. A number of people will represent the school and Lubbock, including President Jones and Spencer Wells, member of the board of directors.

Survivors besides Mrs. Brown include his wife and a brother, Beall Sneed of Dallas.

Director Dies



Pictured above is Joe T. Sneed, jr., chairman of the board of directors and member of the building committee, who died at his home in Amarillo Tuesday morning. President Clifford B. Jones and others will represent the school at funeral services to be held this afternoon in Amarillo for the cattleman and oilman.

Faculty, Studes Fill Brick Pot

Ko Shari Club Leads In Building Drive

The "Give a Brick" drive for completion of the West Texas museum received added impetus last week when students and faculty of Texas Tech contributed a combined total of 39,329 bricks, J. Doyle Settle, secretary of the museum association, announced.

Friday was the official "Give a Brick" day for the college, and the bulk of contributions was made that day. Social clubs assisted in the drive by selling I-gave-a-brick tags for ten cents, representing four bricks.

Students contributed 14,358 bricks, while the faculty gave 24,971. Approximately two-thirds of the faculty have not yet contributed.

Ko Shari, girls' social club, sold over 5,000 tags, winning the contest among women's social clubs. Prize to be awarded the club is a life membership in the West Texas museum association.

Women's social clubs contributed 12,258 bricks. Other donations were: Sans Souci, 1,701; Gargoyle Club, 1,511; D.E.D., 1,430; Las Varachas, 1,192; Las Chaparritas, 916; College Club, 400; Silver Key, 400; Alpha Psi Omega, 100; Home Economics club, 100; Phi Upsilon Omicron, 60; and Kemas, 500.

The student body and faculty quota is 75,000. Alumni quota is set at 15,000.

Donations from Lubbock and the surrounding area have added 97,987 to the campaign. Downfall support of the drive is under the direction of Sam Arnett, president of the association.

Deadline for the drive is Homecoming Day, November 16.

Professors Will Appear In Play

All who have wondered how college professors came into being will have a chance to satisfy their curiosity October 26 when professors Raymond H. Williams, Robert L. Lockard and Alfred B. Strehl appear in "Creatures of Impulse."

The play will be given by The Childrens theatre under the direction of Mrs. Allen L. Strout at the Palace theatre. Another one act play "Dyspeptic Ogre" with Buddy Sprague, taking the lead will also be presented.

You'll See Them At The Rodeo



Queens of the range are the girls pictured above who will be contestants in the Block and Bridle Rodeo Saturday for title of Rodeo Queen. They are representatives of different social clubs on the campus. Back row left to right are Lucille Payne, Martha

Price, Jane Ann Floyd, Wynona Keller, Patsy Ayers, Mary Price. In the front row are Mary Jarrott, Jeanne Draper, Nancy Bin-

ford. Lois Nance, Lucy Mary Payne, Marie Peterman, Bobbie Read.

Society Enrolls 635 Engineers

Breaking all previous records, 530 engineers attended the first meeting of the Engineering Society Monday night. J. C. Moore, president, had scheduled the meeting to take place in the engineering auditorium but because of the unusual attendance and lack of space, the meeting was moved to the gym.

Being one of the largest divisions of Tech, the engineers now claim the biggest paid membership into their society of any campus organization. To date, 536 engineers have paid dues for the current year according to Byron Bennet, treasurer. "This does not include our membership drive," Bennet stated, "we desire that all engineers become members; especially girls are welcome." Students registered as pre-engineers are also eligible to become members, and dues will be accepted for the next two weeks.

Harold McDaniel, senior textile engineer, held a lucky number at drawing, one of the features of the program, and was presented with a slide rule. The drawing was held in connection with the membership drive. Each student was given a ticket when he paid his dues.

Plans for the engineering dance, scheduled for November 9, were disclosed at the meeting. W. E. Bauman is chairman of the dance committee and has secured Jack York and his orchestra to play for the ball. Only engineering students and their dates are eligible to attend the dance.

The engineering society is open to all students in every division of the engineering school. The programs for the year are planned by a committee composed of representatives from each class with Hugh Granberry acting chairman.

All officers of the club including Moore, president; Hugh Granberry, vice-president; Carol Claitor, secretary, and Bennet, treasurer, and sponsors Dean O. V. Adams and H. F. Godeke were present. Miss Major Spencer was guest pianist.

Council Plans November Dance

Date for an all-college dance was set for November by the Student Council in a meeting recently. A well-known orchestra will be secured for the affair which will be similar to those held last year.

The council considered plans for Parents' Day Friday at which the members will entertain with a tea and give prizes to special groups of parents.

Plans to sponsor a parade and bonfire at Homecoming Nov. 16 were discussed. Art Weber, junior arts and sciences representative, will be in charge of the parade.

Method of selecting La Ventana beauties for this year was approved by the council.

The Toreador

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Beauties!

that elections for beauties to represent Tech 1 edition of La Ventana, and surely that such with it the usual amount of hard feeling wonder just how far and how great college years tend to carry an indivi-

no doubt that some women are pretty, that pretty, and that a small percentage are what can beautiful—there still remains the fact that clubs past—sought to elect candidates to represent our would be considered lovely only by their mothers. es, it would seem to those gazing at a page of beaut spirit goes just a little far—or else some people have a sense of humor than we have suspected in the past.

It is all so seldom that those elected as beauties are far from just what they are cracked up to be. This is often the fault of the student voting, and is not necessarily that of the young woman who may have to do what she is told.

Outsiders looking through the pages of La Ventana have no alternative but to accept the word of the editor that these women are beautiful—even though the stranger may have some doubts to himself. He has nothing else to go by other than the judgment he sees reflected on the pictured pages—which sometimes would leave one with no other thought than to get up and go find a copy of Dante's "Inferno."

It is for that reason we urge students to consider more carefully those for whom they vote. And if lack of knowledge is dominant not to vote at all.

It were better there were no such section in an annual. Better, at least, than gazing at a group of women who are not representative of what they are supposed to be.

We Need The Military

WITH the time of registration for conscription here, thought should be given to the attitude of college students toward the new position of the campus in national defense. Time was when our educational institutions were brushed to one side and treated as unimportant step-children when national crises arose. Today, this has changed.

The decisive hour for American college students is not approaching—it is here. Essential functions of our national defense program calls for complete, full-hearted cooperation and participation of university and college men and women. The time has come for all students to serve the country which they love. There will be an opportunity to give much, for sacrifice for all of us is visible in the years ahead. We need not disillusion ourselves that times will be easy. They are going to be hard and demanding, but they'll be worthwhile if for no other reason than they will erase the fat and easy and soft and lazy days that lie behind us. The days ahead will be challenging, bracing and stimulating.

We of Texas Tech should be on guard against the infiltration or birth and growth of any student group masquerading under the name of "Anti-War" or "Student Freedom" movements. Such organizations are prevalent on some Eastern campuses and sing a daily tune resplendent with ambiguous phrases of "academic liberty," "freedom to pursue knowledge" and "unfettered education."

An example of such aid to our country was furnished the other day when the American Student Union proudly called for "Walkout On War" demonstrations on campuses throughout the nation. Its members attacked the increased patriotic activities at colleges as "hysterical militarization of the American school system" and deplored the military-service pledge now required of students in the CAA pilot-training program as an attempt to introduce Hitlerism.

The typical response to this weak-kneed, cry-baby action should be unmitigated disgust. Free education, like everything else, can be carried too far. When we consider the moral and physical decline that soft, easy, care-free schooling and living have brought to too many American college students, a suspicious creeps into the mind that war is not the worst possibility that faces us. Peace is fine, education and culture are great—but not at the expense of national honor, vitality and strength!

This ASU screams that militaristic perversion of the campus must cease and that students must be guaranteed a useful future instead of a draft order and a gun. We reply that the United States needs more and more draft orders and guns to even be able to guarantee life to our people.

Administrative reprisals against students failing to aid in the national defense program for our campus; the institution of compulsory ROTC at some schools; military training of CAA pilots—if these moves constitute militarization of the American school system, then we are for militarization to the hilt!

If compulsory military training for our youth had begun five years ago, we would be in a far better condition today. Conscription will save democracy, not destroy it.

—By Jack Yelton

Short, Short Editorial

War can't be fed at so much a day—Croblylus (3rd cent. B.C.)

The old worn-out fable that the way to have peace is to prepare for war.—William Edgar Borah, U. S. Senator, Idaho.

My country; In her intercourse with foreign nations, may she ever be right; but, right or wrong, my country!

—Stephen Decatur.

I have come to say to you that the American people would be proud to be engaged in the greatest battle in history.

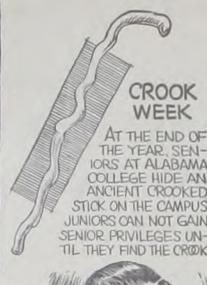
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SHALL I TELL IT?

There Shall Be Music, Yes But It Won't Be Kyser

by Lambert

The whole truth THE report that Kay Kyser is to be in Amarillo this week end is false. At least, that seems to be the general idea since Amarillo papers have no wind of it. During the last few weeks we first heard that Gene Krupa was to pound his drums in Amarillo's Nat, but that is also untrue, so don't make plans to go to Amarillo, they won't be there.

The nearest thing to a big name band to play in this vicinity is Herbie Kay who will play a dance in Seagraves October 31. Kay's band, down and out, for a season or two, coming back with one-night stands such as Mom and Pop, and Herbie himself is in news since his marriage to the Tulsa deb, and he'll draw a big crowd in Seagraves. The tax should be within reason.

No culture allowed HAVE you heard about two Midland boys, one of them becoming pretty well known on the campus, who took off to the Oklahoma-Texas game this week-end. Their girl friends from the home town were there, properly chaperoned of course by Mom and Pop, and the kids really did up the town. The funny part is that the old folks forgot to reserve rooms in the hotel before leaving home, so they had to go out into the suburbs to spend Saturday night. The dames had friends who went to Hockaday, and they had dates so it was quite a party. The gang made the rounds including Abe's and Pappy's which is on the Hockaday black list. Yep, it was a whiz of a time, and the boys were

back Sunday with blood-shot eyes. . . . Kitti McCollum was not in that group but she was there, along with Ollie Sue Armstrong, Audrey Kinkley and two or three other Techsians by Ray Green and that Kitti's tale of "Miss Universe" Jeanne Sciance is wearing the ring of Don Ezell, TCU football flash. All this happened this week-end when La Jeanne went home to Wink to meet her love. . . . She just got the ring back after a tiff of a season or so. . . . This may be my neck in a noose but, the Kathman-Watson affair is off, after a duration of many months. How about that party til five a. m. at a certain Broadway man's abode? Note to Jane Prickett: Prickett, you don't know what you've got in Cotton Ellis. Anybody who is willing to stick to you through all your whims and fancies is worth something to any girl, beautiful or not. . . . Have you seen that professional display of the "Nigger Shuffle" by Ray Green and that DFD who doesn't like to see her name in the paper. . . . Catherine Dillard's grandmother really lives out of town, not at 2321-13th. . . . Guess Betty Hodge is honky-tonking at Denver City.

Coming Attractions "QUEEN OF THE YUKON" to hit the Tech Sunday. It's first run. . . . "Brigham Young" opening at the Palace Sunday with a Thursday night preview show. The wives and double lives of the Mormon leader in technicolor. . . . Block and Bride rodeo Saturday with a dance after with Sandy Sanderson jiving Saturday night for the gang. Usual tax.

In The Mail Pouch

Editor, THE TOREADOR

Dear Sir: I would like to take this opportunity to get the word out of the settled about the little differences of the past week between the members of the Tech band, and member of your staff. In the first place, let me say that these differences were entirely between individual members of the band and the individual columnist. We realize that where a by-line column like Lambert's is concerned, the editorial staff has nothing to do with the contents of the column. We appreciate THE TOREADOR; we appreciate the value to us of the good-will that THE TOREADOR is able to give us. In the past we have never had any excuse to complain about anything in connection with THE TOREADOR. We don't want to do anything, either as a group or as individuals, that might endanger our friendship with you or with the members of your editorial staff. We appreciate the opportunity that your policy of "if-you-don't-like-it-write-us" has given us to blow off steam in regards to our feelings about the column we didn't like. I was among the first to get in my say about the column, and although I may have been too hasty and put in too many dirty digs, I hope that the letter I wrote served the purpose for which I intended it: That is, to inform Lambert that the Tech Band rates as high as it does, and that no band in the Southwest plays music of such a high quality.

I was taking for my first premise, the assumption that he was used to hearing about the few and so, he could hardly expect long-hair music. If your ire was based on too much reading between the lines, or on misrepresentation of his meaning, we owe Lambert the few and apologies too. However, no matter how many times I re-read the offending lines, I cannot interpret them the way he says they should be interpreted. But, there I go again. We'll skip that—it is between Lambert and some of us fellows who think more of the band than we do any

other part of our school activities. At any rate, we wanted you to know that the letters and epithets were addressed at the columnist, and not at you or at the editorial policies of THE TOREADOR. Sincerely, Earnest Langley

Editor of THE TOREADOR

Dear Sir: I have noticed in recent weeks that the Double T sign has not been lighted. Why?

The sign was given to the college by the graduating class of 1938 with the understanding that the sign would be lighted at all times. The tradition held until this year and then for some unknown reason, at least to me, it has been disregarded.

Surely the sign doesn't use enough electricity that the conservation of that utility should be carried that far.

I think we could show a bit of school spirit and loyalty in asking that the sign be lighted again. A Student

Editor of THE TOREADOR

I heartily disagree with the "horse-neck" that wrote the letter in Saturdays Toreador. I listened with just as much disgust at the Tech-Loyola game as he did, but mine was not at the cheer leaders. It was at the student cheering section as a whole.

If our assinine friend thinks the cheer leaders should make all the noise why in the hell doesn't he see about setting up a public address system so they can be heard all over the stadium.

The past as well as the present I have noticed that the upper-classmen have left the cheering to the cheer-leaders and the Fish. Therefore I believe that the students as a whole are the ones that need to make themselves heard. There are about thirty-five hundred students in this institution and if they will come out and cheer for Tech I'm sure that there will be enough noise made to keep the team going for years to come. Yours truly, Also thoroughly disgusted.

A Parable

Lo, it cometh to pass at the time of the great dust storms, that there is a certain young man who dwelleth in a house that is called by many names.

For lo, to some it is a "boarding house", while to others, it is called that which may not be spoken beyond a whisper.

And the young man hath desired that he may become the pride of the student body and the delight of the eyes of his parents. For verily he hath decided that he will run for office.

He maketh his mind up to maketh a darn fool of himself—verily, to beg for votes on the public greens of the college.

And lo, he climbeth upon the soapbox, and he bloweth off like unto a freight train. Yea, he screameth with the full power of his lungs that the public may hear him.

Verily, as an ass braying in the wilderness, so doth he blast forth seeking the elusive vote. And lo, he lieth, and lieth, and for forty days he lieth to beat all hell.

And that which he promiseth is named legion—verily, nothing doth he skip.

Verily, he would give to the voters the sun, the moon, and the stars—and lo, he alone can do it. For such is ever the way of the politician and wild asses of all sorts.

And lo, election day cometh, and verily he becometh a man of promise—and the words of the prophet Barnum are verified. For lo, the young man is elected, and the truth of the saying of "There is one born every minute" is proven.

And verily, he entereth upon the duties of his office—and the hand of every man is against him. And those who fought for him, remember and come seeking favors—and those who fought against him come and seek favors. (For, lo, they have forgotten what they called him.)

And verily on every hand there is confusion and strife, and lo it is upon his head that it falleth with more fury than a ton of half-swacked wild-cats.

And verily, verily, the same is true from this day forth—and for ever more.

And lo, there is many a campus politician who wisheth with all his puny brain-power, that he were back on his father's farm.

VERILY, LIFE IS A BATTLE, BROTHER! (Any similarity to any man here is probably more than true.)

Episode 1

I am standing in the hall of this administrative building place, honest to goodness minded the business about which I am, when a gal comes sailing down the passage with gleams in the eyes, and deposits the carcass before yours truly; she ain't no bad thing to cast a peep at, but I see she is wearing in a suspicious place a pin of the socialists club leaders of the campus so I mark her off my prospective list of things to be about she is a looker so she looks at me and says as how she wishes I would date one of her clubs many pledges of which there are so tremendous in number that they are having one helluva time gettin around so I says sure, why not and she gives the babes name to me and I go off into another storm to the girls sleeping house which is known to very few doak hall the gal at the buzzerboard is a doll as well and I am not being strong enough to resist so we chatter about the people we don't like and then I break her trusting innocent heart by announcing the object of my visit which are not many to this hash house she pushes the stuff a couple of time and I prance up to the lounge and talk hall to wait for this ungodly event which I am expecting to pounce upon me bodily but this jane comes out and wows she can really eat her crackers in my abode for she has an eye that really puts out the stuff I am thinking almost always about and she sidles up and coos a little how and says did I buzz cobina cobb and I says yea where is she cause see I cannot as yet fully believe that I have at last got a cookie instead of that knid which is usually destined to smoke by cigs and this little number says as how here in person is cobina cobb of the louisville cobbis sub and we starts for the avenue after introductions are over and through with being in the daytime I am not able to test this gals balance in a clinch so we are compromising on a date for the p.m. after she has glugged a coke and sucked

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Hard To Make A Little Dough?? You Don't Know

"Can you spare a job", was the cry of four club girl pledges when they went through "hell" last week. Their club rules required as a part of their last assignments as pledges that they earn \$2.50 cash by their own labor, or by hook or crook.

"It's hard to earn money around the college by doing odd jobs," one of them wailed, "because everyone is always so broke that they do their own work. I can't even find anyone who will pay me a cent to clean his room."

One bright young lady put her femininity to use by standing in front of Knapp hall waving a bottle of shoe polish and a brush and barking for her own benefit "shine, only ten cents". Naturally she came home with her pockets brimming. The rub or rather the shine to the story was—one poor fish felt sorry for the brow-beaten dame and shined all the shoes out of sympathy. Result: She got the dough and he got a blister on his hand plus a pain in his neck.

Another lass could be heard every night rattling paper bags of "hot butted pop corn—five cents a bag" up and down the dorm halls.

If you're interested in earning pin money or rather Christmas money ask the Toreador for names, and it will refer you to four girls who will be glad to tell you how to make \$2.50 per week at the most.

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Hosts and hostesses will be Messrs. and Mesdames H. L. Allen, R. C. Harvey, W. G. McMillan, Allen, Roy Riddel, H. F. Godeke, Dan Blair, Julien Paul Blitz, R. F. Hinchey, Paul Jones, Wright Kerr, Frank Maddox, Clark Mullican, W. S. Posey, W. L. Stangel, C. J. Wagner, Robert Wright, A. B. Strehli; Drs. and Mesdames R. P. Reeds and M. C. Overton; Mesdames W. H. Bledsoe and Frank Winn and Miss Sammie Callan.

Members to attend are Misses Winnie Jo Hooser, Emily Ann Mack, Vondee Lewis, Jane Brownfield, Milton Joyce, Marguerite Brannan, Ruth Tinkler, Mary Louise Tinkler, Vivian Wharton, Patsy Wharton, Georgia Sue Wharton, Nancy Viola Wood, Frances Gary, Virginia Pearson, Agnes Virginia Kennedy, Doris Jeanne Draper and Elizabeth Moore.

Techsans Raid Marriage License Bureaus

Pickens-Minor Vows Read In Slaton; To Be Home In Lubbock

This week end was no exception in the raid on the marriage license bureaus which has monopolized the society pages with former and present Tech students, single and double ring ceremonies.

Miss Doris Minor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Minor of Slaton, and Troy Pickens of Lubbock, son of E. N. Pickens of Slaton, were married Friday night in the home of the bride.

Mrs. Pickens was a member of Sans Souci club and served as vice-president in 1939. Mr. Pickens was president of Inter-club council in 1939 and served as treasurer of Silver Key club for two years. Both received their degrees from Texas Technological college in June 1940.

The couple will be at home in Lubbock. **Parkinson-Ellison** Miss Mary Grace Ellison, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Ellison, 1312 Avenue K, and R. E. Parkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Parkinson of 905 Van Buren street, Amarillo, were wed Saturday in the home of the bride's brother, R. E. Ellison, 2304 Twentieth street.

Mrs. Parkinson will receive her degree from Texas Technological college in June with a major in music. She is a member of the First Methodist church choir, the MacDowell Music club and Alpha Chi honorary scholastic society.

Mr. Parkinson is a former student at the University of Arizona and Southern Methodist university. He is a member of the Lions club and of the Workshop Theater.

The couple will be at home here where Mr. Parkinson operates a music store.

Rodeo—

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ert Moseley, Bill Craddock, Paul New, Pack Horton, Nathan Allen, Norman George, Gene Finley, Ray Griffin, Paul Aston, Buster Smith, Fred Owens, Noel Percifull, Wayne Hildreth, W. Curtis Back, Buford Peas, Roy Rogers and Crby Jarvis.

Bronc busting; Paul Anderson, Elton Groves, Teddy Vinson, Jack Duddle, Cotton Gamble, Roy Boone, Byron Range, Lewis Herron, Tom Green, Charles Stewart, O. W. Sumner, Rex Hobson, Bill Miller, Willard McSpadden, Hubert Moseley, Paul New, Peck Horton, Nathan Allen, Norman George, Gene Finley, Roy Griffin, Fred Owens.

Wild Cow Milking; Johnnie Starkey, Robert Starkey, Bill Miller, Nathan Allen, Ray Griffin, Buster Smith, Fred Owens, Roy Rogers, Wayne Mears, Lewis Nance, Ed Lacke, Ross Belew, Robert Kelley, Sims Taylor, Glen Elliot and Pete Fernandez.

Episode—

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my lucky pack dry evening time comes and I really beat my chops til she trips down and signs the young going out book and we turn left instead of right and head out to the double t bench for a little sparkling conversation she is pulling at the bits and the conversation shows she has been around a couple of times and the moon kinda turns its head and the proceedings proceed cobina cobb and me goes steady now

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Snyder And Gray Elected Sunday

Officers elected for 1940-41 by the Men's Inter-Club council Sunday were Robert Snyder, president and Murray Gray, secretary-treasurer.

Snyder is a member of Silver Key social club and Gray is a member of the Los Camaradas club. The council also made plans for the year and received reports from the different clubs.

Members of the council are L. Dean Butler, College Club; H. N. Terry, Sochi; Charles Bucy, Wrangler; Joe Will Triplett, Centaur; L. A. Ritter, Kemas; Snyder and Gray.

Faculty sponsors who were present are John Harding, Haskell Taylor, T. C. Root, Frederick W. Rolf and Bill Pearce. Dean James G. Allen is sponsor of the council.

Guessing—

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don't forget—the guy that noses in wins that slick ten-tube Silvertone from Sears-Roebuck & Co.

NOTICE: In order to give lagdards better than their just deserts, THE TOREADOR sports staff will allow them to be eligible for the grand prize by entering this third week of the contest. They will be started off with the low average point standing of the first two weeks' entries. And everyone has a chance to be in the money until that final week's hitch is completed.

Tech Over BYU

We wouldn't stand behind our own prophecies in this week's list of games, but were we about to run the gauntlet of speculation again, here's how we'd come out of our swirl: Tech over the Brigham-Young Cougars (with scoring on both ends). Tennessee, in its own lair, should dam up 'Bama's Crimson Tide in a game of stingy scoring. Michigan's Tom Harmon will be at home in more than the way of locale against Illinois—but don't go too tooth on the Illini.

Fordham and Pitt have at it in the "Smoky City" and our brand Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Parkinson of "de-emphasis" lads the nod in that one.

In the Southwest, Texas' Longhorns will run the Arkansas' Porters right down to side-meet—and no grits. The next blur that comes through our mental haze is a vision of those beeg, mean Aggies completely dissembling what North Carolina left of the Horned Frogs. SMU'S embattled Methodists will be hard pressed in a set-to with Auburn, but they'll win for the homefolk, by—close.

Rice vs. Tulane looks like a Mexican standoff in this corner—anything can happen—but out of our stupor lazes a hunch that the Owls will shove Tulane a little deeper into the quag.

READ Fort Worth Star-Telegram See Wallis Cozzens College Agent, Room 238 Knapp Hall —or call— Arcadia News Stand 1108 Texas Ave.

Thriller Stars . . .



Blonde Alice Faye co-stars with Warner Baxter in an exciting story of adventure and love which starts tomorrow and continues through Saturday at the Tower Theatre. "Barricade" is the title of the movie.

Chevigny—

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Crain or Red Amoneit at that time.

Sports writers dream up most of football's most colorful stories, along with publicity agents and egomaniac railbirds. The same Curt Bishop air-castled one of the best last year. He circulated the tale that a visiting sports scribe watched Jack Crain score and kick goal in the last 10 seconds of play last fall to beat Arkansas, 14-13, which was true enough.

Then, Bishop had the sports writer wiring a story back to his paper, which began: "God and Jack Crain defeated Arkansas, 14-13 . . ."

In Bishop's mind, the writer's editor wired back: "Understand coach Fred Thomas of Arkansas is protesting game because God ineligible to play for Texas under the one-year residence rule."

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Committees For Roast Appointed

Thirteenth annual pig roast will be given by Tech's Aggie club November 15. Noel Benger has been appointed general chairman and Lyman McGehee, assistant chairman.

Committees, as appointed by George Wilson, president, are: meat, Jack Whellis as chairman, Byron Range, Vance Black and J. T. Cardwell (to be assisted by meats class); coffee, Vernon Lovelless as chairman, Robert Deats, Max Perry and Kenneth Lewis; paper plates, cups, spoons, etc., Roy Belville as chairman, James Gunter, Claude Witten and Luther Lovelless; beans, E. F. Havaran as chairman, Lewis Herron, Charles Martin and Robert Kelley.

Other Committees are: ice cream and apples, Joe Doyle as chairman, Nathaniel Nelson, Rex Creitz, Ralph Davis, and Russell Day; bread and pickles, Billy Beavers as chairman, Loyd Hahn, Herman Deinken and James Humphreys; slaw, Bob Armstrong as chairman, Maurice Malone, Hershel Lamb and Bill Wheeler; invitations, Roger Lindsay as chairman, Bob Spencer, Tom Ingram, Edwin Dawson and Kenneth Grisson.

Borden Wins First Place "By A Nose"

Luther Borden, freshman engineering student, was winner of a "smelling" contest in identifying chemical compounds at the fourth annual smoker of the Tech student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers held Monday night. As a reward, Luther will receive free membership in the club during the spring semester.

Dr. A. G. Oberg, sponsor, made a talk on the aims and purposes of the chapter, and Dr. R. C. Goodwin, head of the chemistry department, spoke on what industry looks for when hiring the college trained chemical engineer.

Other feature of the evening entertainment was a chemical spelling match. Refreshments of coffee, doughnuts, and cigars were served to members and faculty sponsors present.

The next regular meeting of the chapter is Monday, October 21 at 7 p. m. in room 101 of the chemistry building.

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