

Ernest Joiner Bids Goodbye To Toreador

Ernest Joiner, your elected editor, bowed out last night as editor of THE TOREADOR.

In a closed meeting of the publication committee, he was made an example. That students may know what has transpired, he is taking the last opportunity to inform you.

SALLYPORT, voted into existence by the students last year was one of the reasons for the decision to remove your elected editor. President Jones, some weeks ago, asked the editor to "clean up" SALLYPORT. The editor agreed, ceased publication of it for several issues, then resumed it in a clean, gossipy form. Although President Jones gave me his word that he would defend me, he failed to do so at the meeting last night.

The true reason is that, because of the administration's deathly fear of the downtown newspaper, they removed the editor for a humorous and absolutely all-in fun attack upon Mr. Charlie Guy. Mr. Guy saw the humor, and replied in kind through his own columns. So much fun was had that the staff voted to keep up the rivalry throughout the year. But that is ended.

You students are now in possession of a censored newspaper, which spells its doom as the envy of every of every free press, collegiate or metropolitan, who receives it upon the exchange desk.

Added to the fire burning in the administration's heart is the result of a "horse's neck" election wherein Dean O. V. Adams was accorded a singular honor. That, to our staff, was good clean fun, too.

So how young. Any assistance that can be rendered by the editor will be extended gratefully. He must, now and forever, refuse to work on any newspaper which bears the stigma of censorship.

ERNEST JOINER

They Will Be Listed In Who's Who Of Colleges



Front row, left to right, Bennett Benson, Fern Smith, Dorothy Margaret Forbis, Ferdoy Boswell, Mary Beth Tomlinson, Marilyn Fry, Lois Marie Daniel. Back row, left to right, Robert Jackson, Lee Byrd, J. R. Bertrand, Warlick Carr, Fred Day, Ernest Joiner, Richard Hurn, Henry L. Gunter, Frank Ball, James Snyder, John Amos Wright, Bill Davis, Marie Shook, Maretta Holloway and Gordon Hanna will also be listed but were not present when this picture was made.

22 Students Listed In College Who's Who

Shook, Holloway, Hanna Held From Last Year

"Who's Who" lists 19 new students from Tech campus this year, with three hold-overs from last year who, being juniors, are automatically included in the 1939-40 list. Students were chosen from a representative committee composed of faculty and students. Deans of the divisions submitted nominations

Campus Shocked By Assassination

"Boss" Snyder Mowed Down By Jealous Rival

James Snyder, junior class prey from Moran, was critically injured yesterday morning when he was shot by Henry Holmes, senior from Shamrock, as the result of a generation-old feud between the Snyder and Holmes families.

Snyder was leaving the library building with Kathleen Webb, junior from Lamesa, when Holmes, Miss Webb's fiancé, stepped from his car which was parked at the curb, drew a pistol and fired three shots into Snyder's right side. Snyder fell to the ground.

"I told you I'd get you if I saw you together again," Holmes told Miss Webb, who was screaming over Snyder's body. Holmes quickly fired another shot into Snyder who was lying prostrate, ran to his car and drove south.

An ambulance rushed Snyder to West Texas hospital, where doctors say that he has a 50-50 chance to recover. None of the bullets which entered his body hit a vital spot.

Holmes was picked up a few minutes later cruising around College avenue. Sheriff Audrey Weaver, who arrested Holmes, said that the Shamrock man was reluctant to talk but said that he would tell everything to an attorney.

Holmes was held until friends secured his release on \$5000 bond. He immediately called James Hamilton, local attorney, to defend him.

Garth Thomas, lawyer, said that a grand jury would meet Monday to indict Holmes for attempted murder. Maurice Poole, district attorney, will represent the state, if Holmes is indicted and comes to trial Nov. 20 in the court of Chief Justice Maurice Goodpasture, and first associate justice Mayo Boucher, according to the latter who was at the scene of the shooting.

Garth Thomas revealed that the shooting was a fake setup by the Pre-Law club. Thomas, president of the club, stated that it was arranged so that the club could hold its annual trial Nov. 20. All participants were Tech students.

Plans Made For Homecoming

Music, a gridiron classic, social and campus clubs' parades, a homecoming dance and the traditional bonfire will be featured among the many events scheduled for Homecoming Nov. 17-18, Calvin Hazlewood has announced.

With 40,000 students to draw from, a prediction is made by Hazlewood that a record crowd will attend the rally climaxed by the traditional bonfire Friday night and the Red Raider-Marquette football game Saturday afternoon.

Friday night the pep rally will be held in Tech stadium, which will be broadcast over TSN through KFYO. Tech's 100-piece band will furnish music throughout the evening, and former students and outstanding students of today will speak over the hook-up. The Saddle Tramps will lend their voices to the celebration in leading school yells and songs.

Plans for Saturday morning include a morning reception in the lounge of Knapp hall for ex-students and their guests from 9 to 11 o'clock. At 11 o'clock a parade will be held in which all social and campus clubs in Tech will enter floats. Prizes will be given to the best and most unusual floats entered.

A "get-together" on Tech field preceding the game will be held from 12 to 1:30 o'clock. Lunch may be had from the concession stands on the field.

Homecoming dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 o'clock will complete the day's activity. Ned Bradley and his orchestra will play.

"Harvest Week" Starts YM-YW Drive For Funds Monday

Freshman and upperclass YM-YWCA will begin their financial drive with "Harvest Week," beginning Monday, Nov. 6. A chuck wagon feast at Seaman hall, Monday night at 6 o'clock will mark the beginning of the festivities.

The team captains of the Freshman "Y" who will aid in rounding up of the pledges and entertainment are Mariana Coffey, Foster Lindley, Martha Parnell, Doris Stoneham and Amos Wilson. The upperclass captains are Lyman McGee, Elizabeth Titus, Gertrude Richter, Alma Rhea Eade and Jane Hill.

The aim of the drive is \$333. Pledges will not be due until April 1. Purpose of the drive is to bring speakers to the campus, study literature, to pay for southwest regional dues, entertainments, office supplies, telephone bills, printing and mimeographing, postage and expenses of delegates to the annual June "Y" encampment at Hollister, Mo.

Speakers who may be brought to the campus are Paul Weaver, professor of philosophy at Columbia, Mo.; Dr. Edmund Heinsohn, pastor of the University Methodist church, Austin; Dr. Albert W. Palmer, president of Chicago Theological seminary; and Don Russel, professor of rural sociology at A&M college.

Mixers, danceless dances, picnics, skating parties and Sunday night suppers will be sponsored by the organization this year.

The Sunday night suppers have been quite successful so far, according to Aliene Atkinson, "Y" secretary. Each Sunday night ten freshmen and two upperclass members have supper with a faculty member.

Museum Piece To You--May Be Horne's Billfold

Did the person who found Cecil Horne's billfold think that it belonged in the museum or did it just wander over that way?

"Evidently whoever found it thought it was an antique and belonged in the museum, which is just about right," Mr. Horne admitted.

The billfold was lost about three months ago. Tuesday morning a member of the museum staff called and told Horne that it had been found over there.

At the time it was lost it contained hunting licenses, membership cards, a few dollar bills and an IOU note. Of course, Mr. Horne will never see the money again, but all papers, including the note, were returned.

La Ventana Plans For Beauty Race

Winners To Get Maps Displayed In Annual

Plans have been formulated by La Ventana student members and approved by student council for selection of beauties for the 1940 yearbook.

Submitted to the student council at its regular meeting Thursday night by Freddy Boswell, editor-in-chief of La Ventana, for approval, the plans call for two elections. The first will be called for Nov. 9. Students voting will be given ballots with blank lines for their nominations to be written in. Each voter will list three girls for La Ventana beauty nomination.

Students will again vote on Thursday, Nov. 16 by preferential ballot. These ballots will consist of the 24 candidates receiving the greatest number of votes at the first election.

Girls receiving the first 16 places in the second election will be judged either in person or by photographs, the judge or judges being impartial in his or her selections. The judge will be from some other part of the country or some other state, and will make his selections from a standpoint of beauty. He will know none of the girls, which means that he must choose selections from the girls' poise, charm, beauty and any other characteristics which he may consider pertinent to a beautiful girl.

The judge will pick eight girls from the 16 submitted whom he considers the most beautiful. These eight girls will receive a full page in the beauty section of La Ventana.

"We are endeavoring to eliminate any semblance of a 'popularity contest' from this election," said Miss Boswell, "and we feel that with two elections and final selection of the eight beauties by impartial judges will do so."

This is the first time in recent years that nominations have been made in this manner. Formerly a petition signed by 15 per cent of the student body had to be filed with the student council as a nomination for a place in the La Ventana beauty race.

Are You Too Fat? Well, Here's Why

The average American consumes about 1440 pounds of food per year, according to a bulletin recently issued by the United States department of agriculture.

The leading food includes dairy products of which one person consumes 377 pounds annually. This is 26 per cent of all his food, while the 196 pounds of cereal products that he eats is only 14 per cent of his annual table food. Third in consumption are fruits of which he eats 195 pounds or 13 per cent of his annual food consumption. Vegetables, 169 pounds or 12 per cent; potatoes, 157 pounds or 11 per cent; lean meats and fish, 126 pounds or 9 per cent; sugar and syrup, 110 pounds which represents 8 per cent of his year's food supply.

Fats are next with a sudden drop of 45 pounds or 3 per cent; eggs are popular to the extent of 30 pounds per year for each American. Coffee, tea, spices, and chocolate represent only one per cent of his food or 19 pounds. Last on the table of the average American are 16 pounds of beans, peas, and nuts which is only 1 per cent of the 1440 pounds of food annually set for one person in America.

Tech Represented At San Antonio

Ernestine Story and Geraldine Conner, junior home economics students, are representing the Tech home economics club at a state meeting of college home economics clubs now being held in San Antonio.

The convention is being held on the campus of Our Lady of the Lake college. Bennett Benson, president of the club, was unable to attend.

The home economics club recently initiated 50 girls, which brought membership to about 225 persons. Next meeting of the club will be Tuesday, Nov. 14. Nazi Youth is the title of the program.

Elephant Femur Found On Ranch

Dr. W. C. Holden, J. Doyle Settle and Joe Ben Wheat, director of the WPA Archaeological project, spent a day recently on the Willie ranch. They went to examine the site from which the left femur of an elephant, probably mammoth, was found by Charles Russell, an employe of Willie.

The elephant femur was presented to the West Texas Museum by Willie. Search was made for additional remains of the elephant; however, none were found because the deposit in which the femur was found was washed away in a river channel formed during the pleistocene glacial age.

The people here and in neighboring territory were greatly interested in the elephant and are now on the lookout for more of the bones.

The femur was 4 inches long, and the width through the middle of the shank was 6 to 7 inches.

Tech Gets Noted Sculpture Works

For the first time in the United States, Robinson Galleries of New York have released their "Reproductions of Modern Sculpture" to be used in college exhibition, according to F. A. Kleinschmidt, head of department of architecture and allied arts.

These reproductions are now on display in West Texas museum on the campus. Exhibition will continue through Nov. 21, it was reported.

This is an outstanding collection. Prof. Kleinschmidt said and is loaned to the college under the auspices of the college art institute program. Some pieces of distinction include "Child Drinking" by William Zorack. The child is the daughter of its maker, and is of black granite. "The Mayor," bears the silhouette of Mayor LaGuardia of New York and was produced by Warren Wheelock. "Curled Sleeping Kitten," is a solid wood reproduction designed to resist checking and warping even in the most unfavorable weather conditions.

From here the exhibits will be sent to Fort Worth and then to Dallas.

Make Your Dates From: The College CALENDAR

- TODAY**
Engineer's ball, 9 to 12, Lubbock hotel
- SUNDAY**
Fireside Forum, 2 to 3, lounge
Doak hall
- MONDAY**
Women's Inter-Club council, 5, 220
Block and Ertle club, 7:30, P102
Dramatic art technique class, 7:30, Hilton hotel
Capa Y Espada, 7:30, 220
Tau Beta Phi, 5, E152
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 club, 7, A109
Freshman Honor society banquet, 8, Doak hall
- TUESDAY**
Kappa Kappa Psi, 8:30, T204
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7, C202
AICE, 7, E109
Forum, 7 a.m., Co-Op
Terry County club, 7:15, 207
Sock & Buskin, 7:15, 202
Book Reviewers club, 5, lounge
Doak hall
WAA, 7, 220

HE Club Fish To Elect Officers

The freshman group of the home economics club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 5 o'clock in room 102 of the home economics building.

Purpose of the meeting is to elect officers for the year. At a recent meeting Margarite Brannan was elected temporary chairman for the fish group and it was decided that regular meetings would be on the second Wednesday of each month.

Miss Edna Lyles, assistant professor of clothing and textiles, is faculty sponsor for the fish group.

All freshman girls are invited to the meetings which are for the purpose of helping students get acquainted and are concluded with a short social.

Curious Can View Old Salt's Relic In Museum

A sea chest brought to America in 1843 by William Rohn is now on exhibit in the West Texas museum.

The chest was brought from Elbe, Germany, and unloaded at a port on the St. Lawrence river. The voyage, made in a sailing vessel, took six weeks.

The chest belongs to Whitney Rix Victory whose great-great-great-grandfather left Germany and Elsmark on the voyage to America.

Greenhouse Gets New Heaters

A new type heating system has been installed in the greenhouse and propagating house, according to O. B. Howell, professor of horticulture.

Steam radiators in the propagating house have been replaced by gas burners which consume all gases in the air that may harm plants, said Howell. Three thermostat heaters and four bench heaters have replaced the old type steam heaters. The thermostat heaters are for heating air around the plants, while bench heaters are used to warm sand in which plants are growing to a condition which is most conducive to maturation.

Have You Got Two-bits For A Date, Buddy? If So Call New Date Bureau For Blonde

"Name please?"
"Address and phone number?"
"Would you say that you are sort of—er—you know—er—homely or hotcha?"

Don't get excited, girls. The boys go through the same procedure, only they are called romantic, manly and other ceremonious names. That's just Daphene Hutchings, junior from Dismitt, interviewing girls who are registering for the date bureau that has been formed on the campus. Yes, sub, we have the southern type and cold shoulders, too. Oh you want a good dancer, let me see? A blonde? Here's a small looking, friendly little blonde number that swings like a chidead. How's that for a good-looking jane? Want her, uh? O. K., two-bits please.

The bureau which was organized and is managed by Sid Spear, junior from Childers, and Daphene Hutchings, will benefit any Tech girl or boy who wishes to get acquainted and always have the right type date for the right time.

A card index is kept with a small photo of each boy and girl attached. Information concerning weight, height, color of hair, eyes, and complexion is given. Also the sports they are interested in are listed as well as the nights that boys and girls can go, how late they can stay out and the type of persons they are.

For two-bits a boy can obtain some of the choicest forms of pulchritude on the campus. And for two-bits a girl can obtain a Romeo. Here's your chance, girls. Now you don't have to stay home evenings.

A charge of 10 cents is made for registering and printing a photo to attach to individual card forms. For each date thereafter that the bureau obtains for a girl or boy 25 cents will be charged.

Entertainments for members of the date bureau will be arranged during the semester, said Spear and Hutchings.

Anyone wishing to go dancing,

Sparks Speaks At YM-YWCA Meeting

Dr. Fred W. Sparks, professor of mathematics, spoke at a meeting of the board of directors for the YM-YWCA Wednesday night in Lubbock hotel. J. I. Kilpatrick, chairman of the board and a Lubbock attorney, presided.

Copies of "Freshman Flashes," a bi-weekly bulletin published by the YM-YWCA were distributed. Brief reports were given by Wayne Lindley, Wayne Catching, Foster Lindley and Misses Mariana Coffey and Onita Bell Hufstader. Twenty-five persons were present, according to Aliene Atkinson, secretary of the organization.

The Dorms Riot...

Just what do students want in the way of food? The answer to this question has been sought relentlessly through the years by dormitory dietitians, and Tuesday evening they thought they had found an answer.

For the evening meal the dining rooms were decorated as for a large banquet, with lighted pumpkins on each table. Piles of oak leaves, stalks of maize heads garnished the centers, carrying out a Halloween theme. Horns, whistles and many other favors were laid beside each plate. A deluxe dinner of roast turkey, dressing, cranberries, lettuce, celery, olives, giblet gravy, corn, hot buns and mince pie was served in abundance. Here was not a meal, but a banquet fit for a king. Few students have ever had the opportunity of even purchasing one of its kind for less than \$2.

And they appreciated it. In token, they "sacked" the dining room. Pandemonium reigned. The air was filled with barbaric yells and screams. Paper plates filled the air and made eating an impossibility. One student was slammed over the head with a lighted pumpkin, another was slashed across the face with maize heads and another was taken to the hospital for emergency treatment after being cut by flying glass.

In few instances were students able to complete dinner. Mince pies were thrown across the halls and faces were shoved into them. What was intended as a surprise for students turned into a surprise for the dormitory officials who had worked long hours preparing the Halloween surprise party.

This "riot" will probably end all attempts to treat dormitory residents as grown-ups capable of appreciating the kindness and thoughtfulness of others. Consistent in their efforts to please, officials have every right to throw up their hands and quit.

Spectacles such as this Halloween one increase the conviction that complaints from dormitory residents have been unfounded. The food which has been criticized in the past may not have been to their liking, but when they deliberately throw a turkey banquet overboard it is a sure sign that they have not been going hungry. Committees who hereafter call on administrative officers with food complaints are going to have a hard time explaining this attitude.

Whiskers Cause Trouble...

As if the plague of repeated commercial announcements were not enough, a still greater evil continues to drive Horn and Knapp radio listeners to distractions—electric razors.

At any hour of the day one can, feeling the need of relaxing through the medium of music, flip on his radio to hear streaming in over the ether the buzzing squawk of anywhere from one to fifteen electric razors buzzing their way through their collective acres of whiskers.

All we admit that shaving is an excellent habit and quite necessary. However, when it becomes so great an evil that a \$30 radio is useless—then something should be done.

While it seems that no one has ever thought of it, there are two extremely simple ways of remedying the situation. One is through the use of condensers which keep all disturbance of an electrical nature from the receiving set. These condensers can be put on either the radio or the razor. However, they work better on the razor and cost very little.

The other plan is to set a time for shavers to get together and whittle whiskers to their hearts' content. At a house meeting a time could be set and the student advisers given the job of enforcing it on their respective wings.

If something of this nature could be done it would remove one of the worst grievances of dormitory life and make existence here much more desirable.

C'mon Home!

For the first time since her arrival here with the college dormitories, Miss Mozelle Craddock is being waited on instead of waiting on others!

After two weeks in Colonial hospital, Rochester, Minn., Miss Craddock is on her way to recovery. Students accustomed to the cheery smile and inevitable "wiscrack" which greet them from her office in Knapp hall, are wishing her well, and they hope that she will be back in time to meet a new and over-aweing deluge of "gripes" about dormitory food!

This is a "hurry back home" message from a host of students who are anxious to have Miss Craddock back on the Tech campus—what did Colonial hospital ever do to rate her attention, anyway?

Call Out The Dies Committee—

Nazi Blasts Ignorance Of English Sympathizers

Dear Editor:

I am pro-German, pro-Hitler, Nazi-at-heart, anti-British and anti-French. I would like nothing more than to see the vaunted English navy wiped off the seas, and the equally-vaunted French army chased across France into the Atlantic ocean.

I write these things to you because I dare not say them aloud, yes. Even in America, "land of the free," one is socially ostracized if his views differ from the accepted ones of the day. And, too, I think it best to graduate without having to carry the scorn of people whose only thoughts come from newspapers they read.

It nauseates me beyond description to hear the average college students cuss and discuss the war in Europe. They invariably "know nothing, hear nothing, tell all." They chant their hymn of hate toward Germany and praise the Allies, but their knowledge of true historical facts could be inscribed on a postage stamp. Everything heard goes in one ear and comes out the mouth. They devour London-Paris-Washington

propaganda and then scream to high heaven that Germany's world domination march must be stopped.

Can it be that some people are too downright stupid and imbecilic to understand that Germany is only taking back what is rightfully hers? By the Treaty of Versailles the rich Saar Basin was placed in pawn for 15 years, Germany was forced to surrender all of her share to Poland (what was Poland before the war had belonged to Germany, Russia and Austria); she was cut off from East Prussia by the creation of a Polish corridor, the cities of Danzig and Memel were taken from her, the rich Upper Silesia was given to Poland, and the new Versailles-formed state of Czechoslovakia (over 3 million Germans were forced to live in it) thrust into her very back.

Since Hitler came into power Germany has reincorporated the Saar Basin, whose population in 1935 voted to return to the fatherland; made an Anschluss with Austria (9 per cent German populated), whose people all but un-

animously voted for the combination; peacefully seized the one fifth of Czechoslovakia which protruded into the Reich and regained her part of Poland the only way possible, by power. This last step also brought back the city of Danzig and Upper Silesia region to Germany and connected her with East Prussia again. Thus, one who really wishes to be neutral can readily see that Germany has "conquered" only territory which is rightly hers.

The Treaty of Versailles was the most cruel, blood-thirsty scrap of paper ever crammed down the throat of a nation vanquished in war. It defied customary, unwritten international usage by excluding defeated nations from any share in shaping peace terms. It imposed excessive, impossible, humiliating restrictions upon Germany, a demand to establish entire guilt of war with her. As one humorist put it, the "war to end war" was closely followed by a "peace to end peace." It was freakish, malicious, puerile, political, over-draught, fatuous, chaotic, destruc-

Open It Up...

Practically every large college in the United States keeps its library open at least a part of Sundays. Some of them limit the open period to night, some to the afternoon. But Tech does not even open its library from 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon until Monday morning at 8.

Students who have to work until 5 or 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon have little chance to get a reserved book out of the library and keep it over the weekend for study. Many students go to work at 12 or 1 o'clock and cannot get off in time to get a reference book they need for weekend study; even if they could get off for a few minutes many work downtown where they cannot get to the library. Sometimes these students are berated by professors who tell them that the library was open on Saturday evening for their convenience.

It would take some thought and preparation to solve the problem, but we believe that if the business office and the faculty will cooperate with Miss West and students the library can be opened on Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock next semester. Money is the main objective to keeping the building open. Utility bills, however, would not be enormously increased in four hours weekly, according to experts in heating and lighting. The other objective set forth is that those students now employed for six days a week in the library would not want to work on the seventh day. That is not necessary, since dozens of students take the library science course each year and would be glad to have some part time work each week in the library. Or possibly the workers could solve this problem by taking off four hours during the week and working on Sunday afternoons. The boys could alternate on Sunday shifts. This would work undue hardship on no one and would add to the prestige and farsightedness of Tech.

If this school keeps growing as it has the last few years, it will soon be inevitable to keep the library open at least part time over weekends. Someday it will probably stay open seven full days each week. Why not orient ourselves to it now by taking the change slowly, at the same time helping 1500 working students to gather references for long outside assignments made by professors who make library reference assignments over the weekend so that students may have plenty of time to work them up.

Questioned by staff members dozens of students said that their main study was done on either Sunday afternoons or at nights, and they needed a quiet place where no weekend party-goers would interfere. Some students admitted that they did not have time to do their lessons during the week and always attempted to catch up on Sundays.

The one route left open to broadminded Tech administrative officials is to open the library for at least four hours each Sunday afternoon. With the help of faculty, students and others connected with the college, this could be a very practical dream that comes true in February of 1940.

Short, Short Editorial

Goebbels continues to affirm the right of neutral nations. Then, too, the United States guarantees the right of way to pedestrians.

THE TOREADOR

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Tech Sweetie Pies Cause Trouble But Mail Must Go Thru

"Whoops, my dear! Is this a 'Sugar' or 'Ronnie' in the house? If so, page the blooming boys and hasten to inform them that the United States Postal Service has this day delivered for them a letter."

So came the yell yesterday from the girls' dormitory, Texas Technological college, Lubbock, Tex. It was there that the man in the blue-gray uniform delivered a letter addressed to Sugar and Ronnie, room 118. In the upper left-hand corner of the envelope a lonely "from Bob" reposed as a return address, accompanied by no other information. Investigation disclosed that the addresses definitely did not reside in the "sanctuary of femininity."

But the air of mystery dissolved rapidly. Mrs. Elizabeth "Sherlock" Young sleuthed around until she discovered that Sugar and Ronnie were personified in no other persons than two boys, Grady Shyles and Andy McIntosh of Horn hall! The letter was quickly taken to them and everybody was happy.

What did it say? Tsh, tsh, ain't you got no culture?

Lindy No Chump; American Worship Has Just Soured

Lindbergh, once the most loved public figures in America. His present low is as out of proportion as was the height to which he was brought by an American hero-worshipping public.

Modest man, a good flyer with a thirst for scientific research, Lindbergh's rise to glory was a combination of courage and desire to pioneer the air lanes for the common good. His interest in science and investigation since then has proved his motives. Americans cannot understand

We Introduce



Freddie Boswell, editor of LA VENTANA and senior commercial art major. Freddie attended TSCW for two years and transferred to Tech in 1937. She is a member of the Ko Shari club, and vice-president of the Gargoyles society. Freddie puts horseback riding first on her list of sports.

And...



Jane Prickett, yell leader and sophomore B. A. major. Jane is a native of Lubbock. She is a member of the Sans Socii social club and the Freshman Honor Society. The yell leader, who has a pleasing smile for everybody, was one of the beauties in La Ventana last year.

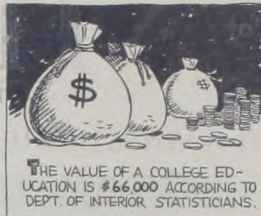
tive, obnoxious, stupid, unintelligent, unreasonable, ineffective, inconsistent, intolerable, uncivilized and criminal.

France and Britain well knew that the Versailles treaty was unjust and harsh. They were aware that some day a greater Germany would arise and erase the stigma from her name, and they feared that day! This is proved by the fact that following a treaty which left Germany absolutely prostrate (her navy and merchant marine had either been sunk or seized by the Allies, and her native army had lain down their arms) England and France armed to the hilt. They so dis-



ADOLF MEIER IS THE ONLY MALE TO BE GRADUATED FROM BRYN MAWR COLLEGE IN ITS 54 YEAR HISTORY!

USING A WOODEN STUMP FOR THE SUPPORT OF HIS ARM, MARSH FARMER, TEXAS TECH HURDLER, SET A NEW JUNIOR RECORD BY STEPPING OVER THE 110 YARD HIGH HURDLES IN 14.2 SECONDS IN THE N.A.A.U. MEET!



THE VALUE OF A COLLEGE EDUCATION IS \$66,000 ACCORDING TO DEPT. OF INTERIOR STATISTICIANS.



Are We Mice Or Are We Men? Maybe Rats

"Why, rabbits and rats have the same instincts that motivate man. When food is put into their cages they jump on to it with all four feet, and there is one rabbit which brings his cup from the far corner of his cage with his teeth when I enter the house with food," Billy Jagers, student assistant in the biology department who takes care of the animals in the animal house behind the chemistry building, said.

Although the rats, rabbits and cats used for biology experiments are the only animals customarily kept here, larger animals have been temporarily housed at times. The most dangerous one accommodated was a wildcat which unwillingly gave his life for science, Dr. M. F. Landwer said. A black-footed ferret as well as wild ducks have been kept here.

Wild rats have been caught in the dump yard and are now kept here with the albinos ordinarily used for experiments.

These rats are so large that they pry open the doors of the cages and have to be caught and recaged. Their chief food is grains.

"Government" Catches "Thunder" In The Mail Pouch

Insipid Editor:

In regard to your personal attack on Charles Guy, we wish to say it is wholly uncalled for, and very childish, besides slitting the college's throat for your own personal hate.

Snoop and Scoop, in our opinion, did not resent the editorial slandering them, but were merely defending themselves, and stating TRUE FACTS. As Scoop stated, he donates his services when he broadcasts the events of the games over the loudspeaker system, which is owned by the college, and no extra tax is assessed the fans for this service.

Mr. Guy may be unreasonable about his wishes for news. What else can he do? He has to furnish complete coverage, and Tech is one of the largest news sources in this part of the state. THE TOREADOR is only a semi-weekly and cannot bring the news the students deserve as quickly as can a daily.

This newspaper editor you were foolish enough to attack lets you borrow cuts and mats for your publication, and gives your reporters practical experience in order that they might

W. DEAN DUNLAP CHILTON FOSTER P. S. You may use our names, See MAIL page four

Pocketbook Bargains!!

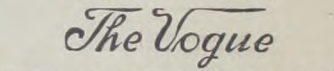
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W. E. Gravens, M. D. General Medicine
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Clyde F. Elkins, M. D. Surgery, Gynecology and General Medicine
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Huffman Lays Plans For Banner Court Season

Top-Flight Teams Are Scheduled

Five Returning Aces Basis For Rising Hopes

By JOE PIERCE
Toreador Sports Editor
"Big time" basketball will come to Lubbock this winter, if plans laid by Coach Berl Huffman materialize. This will be in keeping with the "major league" cage squad which Huffman expects to have this winter.

Among the standout teams with which games have been definitely or tentatively arranged are the Aggies of Texas A&M, University of Texas, Centenary, New Mexico Aggies, School of Mines, House of David, New Mexico university, and the Phillip "66" independents.

Present plans call for the Raiders to open the season in Lubbock, probably with the Phillips team, about the middle of December. Immediately after that, they will go to Amarillo for a return game with the Oilers.

A little later, they will leave for a road trip through the Southwest Conference territory, before coming home to games with opponents from the Border conference.

All five of the regulars from last year's crack team, Curly Risinger, T. L. Gilley, Beauman Roper, Robert Percival and Marshall Brown, are back this year. Last year the Techs were runners-up to New Mexico Aggies in the Border conference title chase, losing three of four games to the A&M squad. All games were close, however.

After the regular season was ended, the Aggies went to New York for the basketball "world series," losing to Long Island university, admittedly the best cage team in the country last year, by five points.

FACULTY PLANS PARTY

Plans are being made for a Faculty club party which will be the first entertainment of this fall for Monday, Dec. 11. Officers in the faculty club are J. H. Murdough, president; Mrs. J. O. Ellsworth, vice-president; K. M. Renner, treasurer; Mrs. J. G. Allen, secretary.

Raiders Can Step High, Too



ONE HUNDRED SEVENTY pounds of triple-threat halfback is Frank Nugent of the Montana University Grizzlies, pictured above. Nugent will be in Lub-

Tech Schedules Game With Utah Team For 1940

Brigham Young Cougars Sign To Play In Lubbock; Four '40 Games Now Set

Texas Tech's Red Raiders added another team to their 1940 home schedule this week, with the announcement of the signing of Brigham Young university of Provo, Utah, for a game in Lubbock, Nov. 18.

Signing of the contract with Brigham Young brings the number of games definitely scheduled for the 1940 season to four. Others are with Oklahoma A & M, set for Oklahoma City, Sept. 20; Marquette, to be played in Milwaukee, Oct. 26; and Centenary, set for Tech field on Armistice Day.

Brigham Young, known as the Cougars, is a member of the Mountain States conference, commonly called the Big Seven. They are rated as one of the better teams of that section. Official enrollment figures show 2,300 students, 1,600 men. So far this season, the Cougars have won four and lost one.

The contract must be approved by the athletic council before becoming official. That action is expected to be taken at the next meeting of the council.

Red Raiders Return From Long Eastern Trip Monday

Texas Tech's Red Raiders left Miami immediately after last night's game and will be back in Lubbock at 1:20 o'clock Monday. It has been suggested that they be given a warm reception at the station when they arrive.

The Raiders will put in three days of work and study before pulling out to Shreveport Thursday night. During the absence of the regulars, the reserves who were not taken on the trip have been drilling on Centenary plays, so the varsity will see plenty of Gent maneuvers before meeting them on the playing field Saturday afternoon.

The group will leave Lubbock at 10 o'clock Thursday night, arriving in Shreveport Friday afternoon.

Netters Play Buffs Today

Texas Tech's varsity netters, foiled in their first attempt to open the 1939-40 tennis season, will try again this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the college courts.

Opposition will be furnished by the West Texas State Teachers college squad. The Buffs were originally scheduled to meet the Techs here last Saturday, but the match was cancelled because of conflict with the homecoming celebration at Canyon.

The match will be returned sometime late this month.

Six Games Scheduled In 'Mural League Gridiron Sawoff Sunday

Primo and Phillip . . .



TWO GREAT GUARDS WHO SIT ON THE BENCH MOST OF the time are Lonnie McCurry and Phil Harmon. They sit on the bench because two of the greatest guards ever to play for Tech are in the starting lineup: Dixie White and Holt Waldrep.

Neither Brain Nor Brawn Cuts Ice For This Cutie

We'd heard it, but this proves it: It's not brains, but brawn that counts! (Source and authority: Mrs. Berl Huffman, department of women's physical education.)

"Did I get a cut in P.E. for going to the Navy band concert?" urgently questioned a puffing gym-suited girl, as she burst through the office door.

"Did you come for class roll call and dismissal before going?" Mrs. Huffman bent a stern glance on the breathless fish.

"No."
"Then you got a cut." (relentlessly)
"But if I can prove I was at the concert, will I still get one?" (hopefully).

"Yes, in truth," quoth Mrs. Huffman.
"But I think . . ." (proving it by contorting features.)
"Well, you should never THINK . . ." flexing her muscles, Mrs. H. began . . .

"Oh, but that's the first time I ever did!" the fish rushed to her own defense, squelched. Fancy admitting that!

Museum Has Visitors From 32 States And 2 Countries

Even New Zealand has had its representatives among West Texas Museum visitors during the past four months.

Approximately 4200 visitors are registered for this time. Thirty-two states, Canada and New Zealand are represented.

GRAD MADE OIL EDITOR

W. F. Tanner, 1939 graduate with M. S. in geology and minor in journalism, has been employed as staff geologist on the Amarillo Daily Times. He is to study oil developments and soil and water conservation projects in the Panhandle from the scientific view point and aid the editorial board in determining the editorial policy along this line.

CC-Wrangler Tilt Tops Soc Loop

Bird Dogs Attempt To Stop Powerful Scotties

Six more fast intramural games will be played Sunday in the third series of games for this season.

Playing in the Independent League will be the Scotts vs. the Bird Dogs at 10 o'clock, Camp Marlon vs. Red Rockets also meet at 10 o'clock, Houston club vs. Bird Dogs at 2:15 o'clock and the Main Street Independents vs. the Jay Walkers at 4 o'clock.

The Scotts lead the race in their league with two wins out of two starts overwhelming their opponents with enormous scores. They will play the Bird Dogs who have lost their only game played.

In the Social League the Los Camarados six will contest the Kemas boys at 2:15 o'clock and the College Club will play the Wranglers at 4 o'clock. Running the Socials a close second in the race are the College Club boys who defeated the Kemas last Sunday 12 to 0. Los Cams are in the cellar in social league standings.

There seems to be a decided interest in intramural football this year by the addition of many new teams in the independent department, notably the powerful Scotts. Teams have been watched in their Sunday skirmishes by good crowds this year and their style of football, namely six-man, sometimes gets as rough as the usual 11 man team.

Gentlemen Play Wildcats Today

SHREVEPORT, Nov. 3.—Centenary College, beaten seven times in the current football campaign, risk another licking Saturday when they invade the stronghold of the Arizona University Wildcats. Licked last Saturday by Texas Christian, 20 to 0, the Gentlemen hold but little hope for a victory from the perennially strong Arizona team.

Last week, the Wildcats went down before a tough Marquette Golden Avalanche, 13 to 7.

Centenary comes home after the game to prepare for their engagement with Texas Tech, set for Armistice Day. The Gentlemen have strong hopes of breaking into the win column in this contest, since the Techs have one of the weakest teams to represent that school in years.

STRICTLY

Adventures And Anecdotes

SPORTS

By WILLIAM AMO

Toreador Sports Staff

Best crack of the current season was submitted by a frosh griddler upon spying the wide-open playing field of Panhandle A&M at Goodwell, Okla. After failing to see any bleachers or stands, the yearling wisecracker remarked, "We're playing in the 'Iron Bowl' today, boys." "How's that?" queried a team mate. "Well, all this field is bounded by is a barbed wire fence."

Captain Charlie Henderson of the Picadors displayed true Tech sportsmanship against the Panhandle Aggies last Saturday. Late in the game End Henderson was being slugged on every play by the opposing fullback, but not once did Charlie strike back. The local leader, who is some shakes as a boxer, fully realized that if he swung on the fullback a free-for-all between players from both teams would ensue, Tech would be penalized, Henderson would be ejected from the fray, and Texas Tech would receive some harmful publicity. Also, he knew that as long as the line-backer was concentrating on slugging him, he couldn't possibly stop the play, so the spirited frosh captain took a lacing for Texas Tech and liked it.

If it wasn't for the LaMaster clan of Perryton and vicinity, the Panhandle-Picador set-to might have been staged solely for the benefit of the players, coaches, officials, and your correspondent. As it turned out, approximately twenty spectators withstood the terrific tilt, fifteen of which were LaMasters—directly or indirectly. The LaMaster family drove over from Perryton for a visit with Son Cy who is doing an excellent job of assisting Huffman with the freshman squad.

Coach Huffman led the Picador horde in an old-fashioned hymn sing on the return jaunt to Lubbock. Everyone on the bus took part in the religious musicale, following which Huffman showed some of the revival meeting ability he attained at Trinity . . . Mule Dowell, athletic business manager, is writing up an embarrassing moment he underwent on the trip and contemplates sending it to one of the metropolitan papers to receive a \$5 award for such articles. While standing in line at dinner, a pretty young waitress asked Mule if he were a football player. The former TT great and later sensation in the pro ranks blushed deeply before meekly replying that he was.

Apparently a certain Curtis Bishop never saw Texas Tech foot-

ball machines in action or doesn't know about the dynamite Coach Cawthon's Raiders pack year after year. In December's issue of Best Sports, pulp paper sports magazine, Bishop authored a football novel, "Touchdown Fever," in which "Stanton" warmed up for its "Southwest conference" campaign by romping over "Texas Tech," 33 to 13.

Mule Dowell will renew an old pro gridiron acquaintance when Marquette invades Lubbock two weeks hence. Paddy Driscoll, head coach of the Wisconsin eleven, coached the Chicago Cardinals during Dowell's play-for-ay days. Mule is anxious to see his former mentor and would like nothing better than a Tech win.

Marsh Farmer, crack TT hurdler, has begun light workouts to round into shape for the Sugar Bowl track meet on New Year's day. Farmer gained nation-wide attention when he outraced Freddy Wolcott of Rice in the National AAU high hurdles at Lincoln, Neb. last summer. The local timber-topper tied Spec Towns' world record of 14.2 in that meet. He will stack up against Wolcott in the New Orleans event January 1.

We Can't Even Win A Good Argument

Texas Tech lost more than a football game when they played Duquesne university in Pittsburg a week ago last night. They also lost a rather heated argument over the use of a "Jodie Marek" kicking toe.

Last year in Buffalo, in the Tech-Duquesne game, Tech scored a touchdown. Tech Fullback Jodie Marek immediately donned the rubber device which he had worn on his toe while attempting placements in previous games. After vigorous protests from the Duquesne captain and coach, officials ruled the device illegal. Marek kicked the point anyway, and Tech won thereby, 7 to 6.

This year, Duquesne scored a touchdown and John Rokisky put a device similar to the one used by Marek last year. Cawthon rushed on the field to protest, but was over-ruled. Rokisky, however, missed the conversion. After the second Duke touchdown, he added the point.

'37 GRAD VISITS CAMPUS
J. Edward Barkham, B.S. in M.E. in 1937, with Certain-teed Products Corp. of Acme, Texas, visited his parents and the campus here last week-end.

ANIMATED ATOMS SHOWN

Walt Disney hasn't anything on the chemistry department. A motion picture of animated drawings of molecules was shown to all freshman chemistry classes Monday morning. As the molecules which compose all solids, liquids and gases are too minute to be seen, the cartoons demonstrate their behavior to the students.

2 GREAT BANDS

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The one and only Benny Goodman—King of Swing—with the greatest assembly of swing musicians ever gathered in a single band! Don't miss this fast-moving, swing-thrilling half-hour program. NBC RED Network, 10 pm E. S. T.; 9 pm C. S. T.; 8 pm M. S. T.; 7 pm P. S. T.

SATURDAY NIGHTS

BOB CROSBY

Bob heads up "the best Dixieland Band in the land"—spot-lighting song-writer John Mercer, the Bobcats, and songstress Helen Ward. A half-hour program of sweet and hot "sending" every Tuesday night. CBS Network, 9:30 pm E. S. T.; 8:30 pm C. S. T.; 7:30 pm M. S. T.; 6:30 pm P. S. T.

TUESDAY NIGHTS

"BLONDIE" MONDAY NIGHTS

FEATURING Columbia Pictures' stars—Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake—as *Blondie* and *Dagwood Bumstead*. A thirty-minute program of laugh-getting, tear-jerking home-town comedy. Tune in and chuckle at the latest antics of the trouble-happy Bumstead family.

CBS NETWORK
7:30 pm E. S. T. 8:30 pm M. S. T.
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Waldman 'Beats Out' For Engineers' Ball

Traditional Crystal Will Center Blue And Gold Hall

Engineers cast aside their "slipsticks" tonight and swing to the music of Herman Waldman at their annual semi-formal dance from 9 until 12 o'clock in the Lubbock hotel.

A five-foot engineer's emblem of blue and gold will hang in the north end of the hall while in the center will be featured a crystal octagonal pyramid ball upon which will play white spot-lights. The ball will be revolving, throwing light reflections upon the dancers. Blue lights will surround the ball giving the effect of stars in the ceiling of the ballroom. Both the north and east halls will be used for dancing.

Outstanding engineers of Lubbock who will be special guests are W. T. Strange, Jr., Hubert L. Allen, A. B. Davis and G. W. Parkhill. Special invitations have been sent to President and Mrs. Clifford E. Jones, Mrs. Mary W. Doak, James G. Allen, O. V. Adams, A. H. Leidigh, the engineering faculty and instructors in military science.

Messrs. and Meses. M. E. Heard, D. V. Probasco and H. L. Kipp will be the chaperones.

Bill Bratton, chairman of the dance committee, has placed tickets on sale with all engineers for \$1.65 for couples and single.

Waldman comes to Lubbock from Dallas where he got his start in the musical world. Emphasizing rhythm above all else in his repertoire, Waldman at the same time dispenses with equal aplomb the latest rage music with a "swing" to it, or the softer sweet tunes. His many previous engagements here made him a favorite on the South Plains. Dean James G. Allen has good reason to attend the dance for Waldman was a close friend and occasional player in Dean Allen's orchestra at SMU when they were in school there. Bob Harris, Waldman's first clarinet, played regularly in Dean Allen's band and is also a close personal friend and classmate.

Relation Of Press Fields Discussed

Fish Fems' Forum Hears Womens' Press Chances

The relation of college courses to the various fields of journalism open to women were discussed by members of Women's Press club at the first freshman journalism girls forum yesterday afternoon.

Topics and speakers were: magazine work, Virginia Glenn; society page work and fashion writing, Doris Peavy; photography and reporting, Ora Mae Harvey; advertising and radio work, Paula Howard; editing house organs, writing for trade publications and publicity, Margaret Martin; and teaching and sponsoring high school publications, Doris La Rue Stapleton.

Each speaker considered possibilities for women and the best course to take in preparation for positions in each of these fields. Suggestions about the selection of appropriate minors were made.

An informal discussion was conducted at the close of the hour.

Women's Press club feels that meetings of this kind will enable freshman journalism girls to become better acquainted with the general field and opportunities of journalism and that this will aid them in selecting courses that lead to the type of work then want.

"We Ain't Studied" Notice Undergoes Critical Analysis

Dr. A. L. Strout's usual greeting was deferred Wednesday morning while he read the following note on the blackboard: "Dearest Prof.: This is the morning AFTER Halloween. We can take NO quizzzy-wizzzy. (We ain't studied.)"

After the first survey Dr. Strout walked to his desk and laid his notes down, then returning to the blackboard, studied it again with deep concentration while silence ran rampant in the classroom.

Picking up an eraser the professor moved toward the offending sign and students began to draw out paper and pens, confident that a quiz was about to begin.

With two swipes two offending letters were removed. "Surely an advanced class should know that quizzzy-wizzzy has no e's."

Airs Travels



MRS. WILLIAM DINGUS

Fifty books were rented to students this fall for ten cents a copy for the first semester, by the Loan Library, which is sponsored by Women's Inter-Club Council.

Each semester of the long term, those students who are unable to buy their own books, are benefited by this organization. The books are bought by Women's Inter-club council with money they make by the sale of Benefit Book Fund tags, and by giving a dance each spring. Some books are donated by the Soda clubs, Lost and Found, and the Information office.

From the total sixty-nine books in the Loan Library there were sixteen English, nine education, six government, four math, three economics, two psychology, two speech, two typewriting, one French, one chemistry, one history, one biology and one sociology books rented.

Next regular meeting of Forum will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning when the group meets for breakfast at the College Co-Op.

and astute a leader to be caught unprepared.

With a sweeping submarine and airplane attack, the intensity of which only military experts can imagine, Germany will attempt to break the blockade upon the British Isles. While military objectives will be raided daily by as many as 500 bombers at a time, I do not believe that the civilian bombings so often predicted will come to pass—London and Paris will not be visited by the warbirds. Neither can I conceive the idea of Hitler gambling away millions of lives in a desperate attempt to break the Maginot Line. Rather, he will use the western front purely defensively; the real war will be one of blockade, one side trying to starve out the other.

My prediction of a German victory is based on two factors. The first is my belief that this war will show beyond doubt the superiority of submarine and warplane over battleship. Before the struggle is over there is a definite possibility that a majority of the British war and merchant marine ships will be sunk or put out of action by concentrated U-boat and bomber action.

Secondly, I don't think that Stalin will change his mind a ny more. He has definitely thrown his weight to the Nazi side, and Russian assistance will loom bigger than most observers think. While there are many difficulties involved transporting raw materials from the Soviet to Naziland, German ingenuity will overcome the obstacles. Also, Soviet help will play a big part in keeping the Balkan supply line open for Germany. If actual military aid comes from Moscow it will be in the latter stages of the conflict.

Vivis Celebrate; Banquet At Inn, Sip Tea At Pirt's

Pledges Honor Members With Rice-Tamale Feast Before Usual Encounter

Entertainment program of Las Vivarachas this week included a surprise dinner which the pledges gave the members and an informal tea which Miss Ruth Pirtle, sponsor of the club, had for officers and pledges.

The dinner, held Wednesday night at the Mexican Inn, was followed by a regular club meeting. Pledges serving as hostesses were Dorothy Neelley, Camille Graves, Ida Mae McNeill, Martha Fisk, Imogene Boyd, Martha Frank Plants, Louise Jones, Ann Jack Strother and Anna Katherine Davenport.

Miss Pirtle attended and the following members: Merle Houston, Joyce Craven, Mary Dallam, Inez Davis, Catherine Collier, Elaine Loving, Beth Newton, Jean McDavid, Betsy Dan Bihl, Dorothy Lou Emmitt, Dan Long, Christine Birdwell, Helen Brown, Jerry Conner, Alby Crouch, Elaine Wilson, and Walden Donnell.

Honoring pledges and officers of the club, Miss Pirtle entertained with an informal tea Tuesday afternoon. Guests were presented with Halloween trinkets.

Officers of the club are Merle Houston, president; Mary Dallam, vice-president; and Catherine Collier, secretary. Mrs. Eleanor M. Chitwood, president of patronesses, also attended.

Needy Students Borrow 50 Books

Dean Gordon Discusses Religion In A Democracy

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Coed's Corner Reveals Cotton Weavers' Dance Is Dud Till Aggies Save It

By MARY BETH

Although the real problem of leisure around this campus is to keep other people from using it, some coeds pursue various hobbies with zest (zest start with Pullman towels, girls). Vera Beth McClellan collects odd bracelets, and Becky Smith has an amazing array of crystal perfume bottles. Mary Louise Inkman has enough salt shakers from points east and west to catch every snipe she could put in a sack. "Dee" Kelly's collection of dinner plates upholds Sally's last accusation.

The silver-tongued coed who said, "You remind me of the sea" really had her date fooled. He thought he must be wild, restless, and romantic—but, really, he just made her sick.

Well-known (anyway, well-known to profs) clause in Government 131 books should be changed to "Nowadays, every man is entitled to life, liberty and an automobile in which to pursue happiness."

"If I had a boy friend like your's, I'd give him poison," said a gal who lives in the dorm on third west.

"Yeah, and if I were your steady, I'd take it," said her roommate.

What's this I hear about "Aggies to the rescue!" at the cotton-weavers' dance the other night? Dormitory rumors were that all the engineers had dates and things were mighty slow 'til they brought in some stag-aggies.

Then there was the Techster who went downtown to buy a shirt to match his eyes, but they didn't have and bloodshot shirts.

The Arkansas mountaineer wanted his son to study "trigger-nomerty." He was the only poor shot in the family.

Hm-m-m, why should I fritter away my time on this prattle? Think I'll go over on the avenue 'cause I've had enough, haven't?

Quarterly Club Holds First Chat

The Quarterly club, composed of women faculty members of Tech, held its first regular meeting Wednesday night in Room 102 of the home economics building.

Mrs. Eunice Gates, chairman of the program committee, introduced Mrs. Edna Buster, assistant professor of clothing and textiles, who spoke on "Recent Developments and Modern Trends in Textiles." She illustrated her talk with samples of the textiles discussed and screen slides of equipment used for testing different characteristics of textiles.

Miss Jonnie McCrery, head of department of foods and nutrition and president of the Quarterly club, called for reports of committees. Mrs. Gates and Mrs. George Langford, chairman of the projects committee, gave reports and outlined the program for the coming year.

Co-eds Settle Strife Suggest New Rulings

Rushes To Keep Mum After Final Rush Party

A three-day rush period before the opening of school, a day of silence, and a week of tea dances immediately following rush week were among the plans approved at a recent meeting of Women's Inter-Club council. Plans are tentative as details must be worked out and approval of college authorities must be secured before they become effective.

That three days of rushing before school starts next fall would provide for more dates and prevent rush week's interfering with class work were reasons set forth by the council for the proposed change. Rushes and club members would come to Tech early and parties would be scheduled in a manner similar to that of last year. Dates rushing will still be observed. Giving rushes a day of silence immediately following the last party was another proposed revision in rush week rules. This, it is believed, would give rushes and clubs more time to make choices. No rushee would be permitted to talk to a club member during such a period.

Proposed plan for having a week of tea dances immediately following rush week would be a method of introducing the pledges soon after the opening of school. If it is decided such a plan is satisfactory, a tea dance for each club will be scheduled during the week. Clubs will draw for dates.

Other tentative revisions discussed were that each club president should turn in lists of approved rushees at the time of the last convocation when rushees sign preferential slips, and that clubs wishing to do so might turn in primary and secondary lists in order that number of pledges might be limited.

Representatives Merle Houston, Marilyn Fry and Elray Lewis will meet with representatives from the Men's Inter-Club council at the home of Miss Bonnie K. Dyars, sponsor of the girls' organization, at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon for further discussion of rules.

Joyce Craven is president of Women's Inter-Club council.

BOOKWORMS HEAR WEST

Miss Elizabeth H. West, head librarian, has been invited to speak before the Caprock Library association at Amarillo Nov. 18.

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Marian Mason

Here's Your Wind Thru the Sallyport

Lovingly from Sal to Slink and Stink of KFYO—why don't you broadcast your trip at night—it greatly facilitates falling to sleep.

Sal believes that in spite of their "free for all" battle in the dining room last Halloween night the residents really appreciated the meal and the setting which obviously showed great preparation.

Wide open letter to Dean Allen and the disciplinary committee from Sal—outside the actual perpetrators the only person knowing the who, what, where and when of the Pansy Palace paint job is W. H. Wright of Horn hall. If you don't believe Sal ask Miss Craddock when she gets back.

Here is the latest slam at Kline Russell—one girl in a dissecting lab (where they cut animals) has named an experimental rat after Russell. Probably because the rat drank the alcohol he was pickled in.

The James Snyder assassination evidently was realistic. Bill Goode was so taken in that he phoned the hospital asking how the patient was getting along.

From Sal to those interested: the girl in College Inn keep a second story window open with a ladder close by.

SAL'S philosophy—God gave every man two ends—one to sit on and one to think with. One's success depends on which of the two he uses the most. Another case of Tails you lose.

Sal

Kathman Covers Campus Capers

Natives To See New York Stage Show "Golden Boy"

By C. A. KATHMAN

Dance... Dance... DANCE!!! Meaning the English show to night at the Lubbock hotel from 9-12 o'clock when the gentlemen of the slide rule let their hair down and swing out to the music of Herman Waldman and his band of tune hustlers.

Due to misunderstanding, a mention was made in this column last issue that this was an all-college dance. We wish to take this opportunity to correct this mistake. It is not an all-college dance, but an engineer's affair for engineers and friends.

Tickets are now on sale for the stage play, "Golden Boy," at the Hilton hotel. All seats are reserved and range in prices from \$1.65 to \$3.30. "Golden Boy" features Eric Linden and Bernice Claire in a story of a boy who played a violin but found boxing a quicker way to more tragic way to fame and fortune.

Nazi

Continued from page two
trusted their own peace pacts and had such a guilty conscience that in the years immediately following the war their expenditures for war purposes increased 40 per cent! Statesmen of both nations, haunted by the fear that Germany would some day "arise from the grave" and seek revenge, tried desperately to encircle her with a coalition of unfriendly states.

Today many historians agree that cause of the war did not lie with Hun imperialism and cruelty. Rather, England and Germany found a neighbor more enterprising, more aggressive, and more successful than she. German steel production far passed her own; German manufacturers undersold British in their own colonies; British commerce was being driven from the sea. Instead of accepting this challenge on a commerce basis and speeding up her own trade and industrialization, Great Britain decided that this upstart nation must be taught once and for all that only England had any right to world trade, to colonize in distant parts, and to bid for world prominence and security. Any other nation who attempted to follow this law of nature was stepping on mighty England's toes! She speeded up her warship building tremendously and concentrated all of her navy in the North Sea, Germany's front door. Under this strain the situation naturally became tense, and we all know the rest of the story.

The backbone of England's foreign policy has always been to picture Germany as a militaristic, territory-hungry nation whose only idea is to gobble up small countries and spread her borders by force. Americans, particularly, thrive on this painting, without stopping to remember that Eng-

land's entire history is pock-marked with acquisitional wars. Don't forget India, Canada, Egypt, South Africa, Ireland and Hong-kong! One of these serves especially well in showing the true nature of the nation who today is warring with Germany because of the latter's expansion policy.

In 1806 the British conquered Capetown, South Africa, from the Dutch. A peace-loving people wishing to keep their independence, the Dutch settlers (Boers) moved farther inland and established the Orange Free State and the Transvaal Republic. All went well until 1886, when gold and diamonds were discovered in that territory. This was the cue for greedy Britain to precipitate a war with the Dutch, a bloody struggle which lasted three years and ended with the Boers being almost completely exterminated. With no excuse except lustful imperialism, the British Empire had won another glorious victory. And British statesmen today curse and denounce Germany for taking what is rightfully hers!

As far as the new war between the old contestants is concerned, I am confident of a German victory. I sincerely believe that the end of the British Empire as a ranking power is near. History clearly illustrates that nations stay on top only so long. The ever-turning wheel of time places first one country, then another at the head of the list. England has had her stay and now the Third Reich will have hers. I exclude France from this picture because of her passive, where-you-lead-I-shall-follow attitude in foreign affairs. For the last few years she has been like an obedient puppy, trustingly following the ambiguous lead of Great Britain.

How long this affair will last I hesitate to predict. It may be over in six months, or hostilities may continue for as many as ten years. In any case, Germany will never be brought to her knees by a blockade again. It is my belief that Hitler has been storing up vital foodstuff since 1933! He knew that this present war would have to come some day, sooner or later, and he is far too canny

Fireside Forum Sponsors Talk

First Fireside Forum of the year is scheduled Sunday afternoon when Mrs. William Dingus speaks on her trip to Europe last summer. The lecture, which will be held from 2 until 3 o'clock in the lounge of the Women's dormitory, includes a description of present conditions in Germany, France and Russia.

Sponsored by Forum, these fireside meetings are held monthly. Everyone is invited to attend.

Marilynn Fry, president, will introduce Mrs. Dingus. Other members are Mary Beth Tomlinson, vice-president, Lois Marie Daniel, secretary, Dorothy Margaret Forbis, Maxine Wheatley, Margetta Hollaway, Bennett Benson, Ruby Nell Smith, Betty Alice Gordon, Farrell Tucker, Jane Hill, Jimmie Fay Compton, Grace Lee Mahoney and Marie Shook.

Next regular meeting of Forum will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning when the group meets for breakfast at the College Co-Op.

and astute a leader to be caught unprepared.

With a sweeping submarine and airplane attack, the intensity of which only military experts can imagine, Germany will attempt to break the blockade upon the British Isles. While military objectives will be raided daily by as many as 500 bombers at a time, I do not believe that the civilian bombings so often predicted will come to pass—London and Paris will not be visited by the warbirds. Neither can I conceive the idea of Hitler gambling away millions of lives in a desperate attempt to break the Maginot Line. Rather, he will use the western front purely defensively; the real war will be one of blockade, one side trying to starve out the other.

My prediction of a German victory is based on two factors. The first is my belief that this war will show beyond doubt the superiority of submarine and warplane over battleship. Before the struggle is over there is a definite possibility that a majority of the British war and merchant marine ships will be sunk or put out of action by concentrated U-boat and bomber action.

Secondly, I don't think that Stalin will change his mind a ny more. He has definitely thrown his weight to the Nazi side, and Russian assistance will loom bigger than most observers think. While there are many difficulties involved transporting raw materials from the Soviet to Naziland, German ingenuity will overcome the obstacles. Also, Soviet help will play a big part in keeping the Balkan supply line open for Germany. If actual military aid comes from Moscow it will be in the latter stages of the conflict.

Mail

Continued from page two
as we are more than willing to let others know our opinions.

Editor's note: It makes little difference who donates time and services over the speaker system. All fans are interested in getting information about the game without hearing the babble of hot chocolate in the distance. The Salvation Army is a worthy organization like the Matador club, but few patrons want to turn the speaker system over to them for propagandistic purposes. As for Mr. Guy, the editor has a healthy respect for him, and this good-natured criticism on both sides will probably continue. Fortunately, Mr. Guy has a sense of humor not usually found on the campus. As for the now hoary slur about "government major," you are properly ignored. Thanks for your letter. It is refreshing.

STUDES TO GET FENCING
Speech majors and students taking technique of dramatic art will meet Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Hilton hotel ball room. Dr. Leroy Patton will give the students lessons for stage fencing. Everyone will be expected to go by the speech office before then to get information concerning the necessary equipment.

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