

Students May Sprout Wings If Pass Tests

Cadets Receive \$75 Monthly Plus Accessory Allowances

United States Army Air corps officers will be on the campus from Nov. 18 to 21 inclusive to sit as an examining board for prospective applicants for army air corps training at Randolph field. The board will conduct physical examinations in the military science building over the three-day period, beginning each morning at 8 o'clock and concluding at 5 p.m.

The chief of the air corps has stressed the fact that the army prefers to have students complete their college education before applying, since college graduates have better opportunities for securing permanent commissions in the regular army. However, every male student enrolled here may take the physical examination if he is desirous of entering the army air corps.

Lieutenant G. P. Overing of Randolph field arrived Monday and is making preliminary arrangements for conducting flying cadet examinations. Applicants for army air corps appointment must submit the following documents to the flying cadet board and applications will be filled out at that time: Three letters of recommendation; if exemption from the mental examination is claimed, an official transcript of college record (grades and credits) signed by the registrar must be submitted, if the applicant has completed one-half or more credits required for a four year college degree; duly authenticated copy of municipal or other official record of birth.

Applicants under 21 years of age must have the consent of their parents or guardian, while those who have reached their 21st birthday on or before the date of their appointment are ineligible.

After passing the examination, applicants are put on a waiting list for appointment as flying cadets. Upon appointment they are enlisted as flying cadets for three years and are sent at government expense to one of the civilian schools giving flying training to army personnel. New cadets nor-

Men Students Clean Up Over \$300,000 Yearly

Upperclassmen Exceed Freshmen In Lining Up Local Worthwhile Jobs

Men students at Tech will earn over \$300,000 during the current year, according to a report from the dean of men's office. There are 1,058 students employed out of the 2,468 enrolled, which is about 42 per cent.

Statistics for a four-year period show an increase of working upperclassmen, from 44 per cent in 1936 to 50 per cent the present year. Ratio of freshmen students working remains fairly constant at 34 per cent.

"Reason for this phenomenon is apparent on a moment's consideration," Dean James G. Allen said. "The number of jobs for which the freshman student is eligible is limited. He is likely to get a job that requires long hours, physical labor, and little responsibility."

"Because of experience, training, maturity, and a sense of responsibility, the upperclassman is often able to secure a job not open to the average freshman," said Allen. "Most college jobs, for instance, go to upperclassmen who have proved they are deserving by having made a satisfactory scholastic average. Familiarity with the college scene, and knowledge of the student body, too, often lead the upperclassman to a job."

AH Buys Steers For Experiment

J. H. Baumgardner, graduate fellow in animal husbandry, W. L. Stangel, and a group of seniors majoring in animal husbandry went to the Spade ranch Tuesday morning to select 50 yearling grade Hereford steers which will be used on a feeding experiment this year.

The experiment will begin Nov. 23 and continue for 140 days. The steers will be fed by Baumgardner and data obtained will be used by him as basis for a master's thesis.

The steers will be divided into five lots of ten head each with a different diet for each lot. Group one will be fed milo head chop, cottonseed meal, alfalfa hay and kafir silage. Group two will receive the same feeds as group one, but with a lower level of cottonseed meal. Group five will not receive grain but its rations throughout the experiment will consist of cottonseed meal and kafir silage.

Prof's Father Dies In Waco

J. E. Root, father of Prof. T. C. Root, died Monday afternoon in Waco on his 74th birthday. Professor Root left Monday morning when he received word of the critical condition of his father. He was informed of his death in a telephone conversation from Coleman.

Mrs. T. C. Root and two children accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Taylor to Waco to attend the funeral services Tuesday afternoon.

Another son, Luet. Com. J. E. Root, jr., of Chicago and a daughter, Mrs. V. M. Cox of Waco, are also survivors.

Cross And Gray To Teach Aviation Ground Course

J. H. Cross, physics instructor and W. F. Gray, associate professor of electrical engineering, will be instructors in the ground school for the air training course. Seventy-two hours work will be offered in the ground school.

This work will cover meteorology, weather forecasts, air mass movements, classifications of clouds, and study of atmospheric conditions. The training will begin next semester.

DIRECTORIES ALL SOLD
For the first time in the history of Texas Tech all student directories have been sold. Eleanor Jungman, of the information office, said 1100 copies were printed of the fall directories. The last copy was sold Monday morning.

Foggies Find Fossils And Flint



Joe Ben Wheat, director of the WPA archaeological project, left, and Porter Montgomery examine some of the bones and flint work found at the site three and a half miles northeast of Lubbock being excavated under the joint sponsorship of Tech and the WPA. The site is a water hole

in the stream course of the Pleistocene age Brazos river which flows southeast through Lubbock. Folsom man hunted above and below the stream. In the top layer bits of charcoal, fire hearths and flint chips, both worked and unworked, gave evidence of human occupation.

"Y" Drive Gains Momentum As Contributions Pour In

YM-YWCA drive to raise \$333.33 is now well under way and approximately \$130 has been raised on the campus by students. Faculty and downtown drives are conducted over a period of weeks and returns are not complete and will not be for several days.

Money raised will be used to bring speakers to the campus, pay regional dues, pay office expenses and to defray the expenses of delegates to the annual June "Y" encampment in Hollister, Mo.

The upperclass "Y" club will meet at Casa Linda, girls' cooperative house on the campus, tomorrow night at 7:17 o'clock. Speaker for the evening will be Judge Marshall Formby of Dickens county. His subject will be "Student Cooperatives." Judge Formby was instrumental in getting the Dickens county boys' cooperative house here.

Freshmen will meet in Room 220 of the Administration building as usual.

ERWIN TALKS AT MEETING
Miss Mabel Erwin, head of the clothing and textiles department, will talk on "More Uses of Cotton in the Home" at the home economics luncheon at the Texas State Teachers association which meets in San Antonio Dec. 1.

Ernest Joiner Writes—

An Open Letter To Students

Trouble encountered recently regarding editorial policy on THE TOREADOR may be boiled down to a matter of differences of opinion. Your editor thought SALLYPORT was clean—your college administration did not.

When I was elected to office by the student body last year, no one, committee or individual, came forward to question the advisability of running SALLYPORT as my platform called for. Standards set up by the publications committee, composed of six students and six faculty members, were never communicated to me. Regardless of my personal opinion, that body is not interested in SALLYPORT—so, for the second time she dies an ignoble death.

Whatever harm the column may have done, it has accomplished what other efforts have not—it has brought about an understanding between the editor and publications committee regarding their division of duties. Hereafter, the committee will forward its resolutions dealing with policy to the editor, who will abide by them.

Congratulations must be extended to Lee Byrd and student members of the committee for the spirit with which they attacked the problem. Commendable, also is the attitude and spirit of cooperation displayed by the faculty members which made possible a satisfactory solution of a problem which might have developed into a grave situation.

GRAD GETS POSITION

L. J. Powers, August mechanical engineering graduate, has accepted a position with General Petroleum corporation in Glendale, Calif. Powers is employed in the production department.

Boys Swagger Under Emily Post's Rules While Girls Pull Hair For He-Man Choice

In a previous issue, this paper published Emily Post's revised rules of football etiquette. Public demand has prompted Mrs. Post to issue a revised edition of "Rules of Conduct for Young Boys and Girls." You will notice that she does not use the commonly used term, "ladies and gentlemen."

All Tech students will kindly note the change and govern their actions accordingly. It is no longer necessary for the young "lady" (?) to spend numberless hours waiting in breath-taking suspense, while the "gentleman" (?) of her dreams endeavors to decide which "Juliet" he will allow the honor of accompanying him to the new-cup honkey-tonk. The plausible thing for her to do would be to merely call the young man's boarding house and request a date. If she is fortunate enough to call before some other damsel has spoken for his company, she must be sure and remember to remind him that, if necessary, it would not inconvenience her to meet him on the

street corner at the earliest possible moment.

In some cases, it may seem best for the young lady to offer to bear the expenses for the evening. Under all conditions, she should purchase her own show ticket.

As regards actions after entering the theater, no special procedure need be followed. If there is any danger that the much-sought-after male will become attracted in any way by the ticket sales girl, the girl should purchase the tickets, and at the same time, keep a firm hold upon the gentleman's arms in order that he may not be captivated.

If at all possible it is best to occupy a seat which will allow you to entertain all other occupants of the house with your necking. And it is most necessary that you carry on necking during the process of the picture. Not only will you demonstrate your ability in this line, but at the same time, it is an excellent opportunity to advertise the fact that you CAN get a boy friend.

Trumpets And Cheers Open 14th Homecoming

Record Crowd Expected From 40,000 Ex-Studes

Former Tech students from every corner of Texas and from many other parts of the U. S. will be present Friday and Saturday for Tech's fourteenth annual Homecoming celebration. A flare of trumpets and cheers from the student body will formally open the weekend of festivities.

Tech gymnasium will be the scene of the Friday night pep rally to be broadcast over KFYO and the Texas State Network. The rally is scheduled for 7:15 o'clock.

A brief workout and a few instructions will be given before going on the air at 7:30 p.m.

Soon after the half hour broadcast is completed, students, alumni, ex-students, faculty and Tech supporters will leave the gym to gather around the traditional Homecoming bonfire. The bonfire will be supervised by the student council and material is being saved by downtown merchants.

Ralph Trolinger, passenger agent for the Santa Fe, announced yesterday that a special train would bring Amarillo alumni and exes to Lubbock. It will arrive at 11:30 p.m. Friday and will depart on the return trip at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Tech's 100 piece Matador band will furnish music during both rally and bonfire. Speakers on the broadcast will include Dr. Clifford B. Jones, Lee Byrd, Coach Pete Cawthon and Judge Marshall Formby, president of the alumni and Ex-Students association.

Highlights of the celebration Saturday will include a parade with floats representing various campus clubs, the Red Raider-Marquette game, and the annual Homecoming dance.

Formby has invited to be one of Tech's 40,000 exes to present and is predicting a record crowd. 500 Homecoming bulletins have been mailed to former students. In the bulletins are messages of welcome from President Jones, Form-Slaton, Arch L. King of Lubbock, Byrd and the four academic deans of the college.

Officials of the Student and Ex-Students association cooperating in plans for homecoming festivities are Formby of Dickens, president; Fred Fairly of Lubbock, retiring president; J. H. Smith of Amarillo and George Zaranofets of Lubbock, vice-presidents; W. E. Street of Lubbock, representative to athletic council; Mrs. Mamie W. Jackson of Lubbock, executive secretary; Calvin Hazlewood of Lubbock, administrative secretary.

Directors are Joe E. Webb of Slaton, Arch L. King of Lubbock and J. E. Speer of Amarillo.

Textile Society Has Open House

"Dr. Quizzer" And Eats Climax Fish Education

Textile Engineering society entertained freshman engineering students with its first annual open house staged in the textile building last night. The novel program consisted of a thorough inspection of the laboratory plant, climaxed by a "Dr. Quizzer" and refreshments.

Opening the two hour affair was an extensive visit through the various rooms with textile engineering majors acting as guides and instructors. The tour started in the opening, picking and carding room where Richard Stevenson was in charge. In this show room Billy Mallard displayed various types of wool equipment.

Next came the spinning, spooling, and warping department. Ralph Coon instructed the interested group in this room, also operating the various machinery. In the slashing and weaving room Ross Hendrick was at the helm, showing the visitors how to make suits of clothes, towels, and intricate designs.

Last stop on the inspection tour was in the dyeing and finishing laboratory where Howard Whiting explained the various processes. James Ray was in charge of exhibits and displays. Following the trip through the plant, a "Dr. Quizzer" feature was conducted on the highlights of the tour. Prizes were awarded to freshmen ranking highest in the test.

Vivian Covington and Marye Ola Walthall, only coed textile majors, acted as usher. Neil Stewart was in charge of open house arrangements, assisted by Robert Lloyd Altman and Harold McDaniel.

NYA Expenditure High For 1938

A total of \$29,721.70 was expended at Tech last year on NYA jobs for students said H. L. Kent, administrative research expert. This money went to pay students who last year held over 329 jobs in various departments of the college, said Kent.

Studes Scratch Pates Again In Beauty Election

Wailing To Start As Favorites Fade From La Ventana Race

Campaign strategy will undergo the test of student opinion tomorrow as the second of two elections will be held to evaluate the poise, charm, beauty and added amount of "oomph" possessed by La Ventana beauty nominees.

The first poll held last Thursday, was to submit preferential ballots for ranking 24 candidates. Tomorrow's voting will eliminate eight of the co-eds who were nominated in the previous election.

Girls nominated in last week's contest were selected in this order: Alby Crouch, Merle Houston, Winifred Piner, Pat Fullbright, Wall-den Donnell, Martha Price, Betty Reeves, Rolinda Chappell, Bettie Laurence, Frances Tarleton, Johnnie Faye Templeton, Betty Jo Wagner, Dorothy Jane Wright, Doris Lee Gore, Marilyn Fry, Elray Lewis, Jane Prickett, Betty Lee Lindsey, Mary June Walter, Mary Price, Ebbie Reed, Pauline Barrie, Maxine Wheatley and Dorothy Lou Emmitt.

Out of the 16 selected in this second election, eight girls will be picked by an impartial judge either from some other state or from some other part of the country. The judge will pick them in person or by photographs. The honored beauties will be given a full page in the beauty section of La Ventana.

Editor Freddie Boswell said last week that La Ventana staff of this year was trying to eliminate any semblance of a popularity contest from the election. The same plan was used last year and was considered successful.

Student President Lee Byrd has announced that the election will be carried on strictly according to statutes of the constitution of the student association. Any vote to have been intimidated by electioneering within the corridor or room in which the ballot boxes are held will be considered void and will be thrown out. Ballots will also be considered void if all of the 24 choices are not placed in the preferential manner.

Tech To Be Host For '40 HE Clubs

Tech will be host to home economics clubs of Texas colleges next spring, according to Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of home economics.

Ernestine Story and Geraldine Corner represented the Tech club at the convention that met recently on the campus of Our Lady of the Lake college in San Antonio. They were elected president and secretary of the association of home economics clubs for the coming year.

This will be the first time Tech has had the convention. The first meeting of the clubs was at Texas university and the second at Stephen F. Austin State Teachers college at Nacogdoches.

Pre-meds Shrink Under Initiation

Some Carry Dead Cats, Quart Of Blood, Skulls

The lone ranger is still contained in the movies and funny papers, nor has there been an accident to inflict wounds upon the faces of several Tech students. The white bandages are surgeon masks, signifying that the wearer is a pledge of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-med society.

And the packages which each one carries, whether it be a dead cat, a quart of blood, or some unmentionable, is merely part of the informal initiation. The cat skulls hung around their necks by red and violet ribbons are furnished through the courtesy of Dr. M. F. Landwer.

Pledges are Verlon Edgar, Whit-harral, Anna Lee Fisher, Petersburg; John Chalk, Lubbock; Harold Cogburn, Lubbock; James Graham, Sweetwater; Tom Prideaux, Lubbock; Warren Carter, Wichita Falls.

There are only three chapters of this organization in Texas. President L. M. Flannery announced. Besides the one here, chapters are at Baylor and at Texas university.

Members are planning to send delegates to the state A.E.D. convention at Austin and to the national convention at Norman, Okla.

Officials Strain For More Room

Staff Members Asked To Shift For Space

In an attempt to relieve overcrowded conditions in certain departments of the division of arts and sciences, Dean James M. Gordon announced Tuesday that heads of departments and staff members had been asked to study carefully the sizes of classes in the arts and sciences school, with a view of determining the maximum number of students per class for efficient work.

Notices have been sent to all departments in the division, and the English, science, mathematics, economics, history, government, See OFFICIALS, page 4

Homecoming CALENDAR

FRIDAY
3:30 p.m.—Freshman football game between Pups of the University of New Mexico and the Texas Tech Picadors.

4:5 p.m.—Alumni sponsored Afternoon Dance, Hilton, 39c
7:15 p.m.—Pep rally, gym, broadcast over KFYO and Texas State Network

SATURDAY
6:45 a.m.—Plant Industry club alumni breakfast, agriculture building
6:45 a.m.—Dairy club alumni breakfast, dairy manufacturers' laboratory

7:45 a.m.—Home Economics alumnae breakfast, Women's dormitory. Make reservations through Mrs. Mary W. Hazlewood, 2606-23, in advance. Plates 40c each.

7:30 to 11:30 a.m.—Las Chaparrillas alumnae coffee and dance, Hilton
9-11 a.m.—Men's Dora Association reception

11-12 a.m.—Parade through downtown Lubbock
12 noon—Round-up for all former students, Dutch picnic, Tech stadium

12:30 p.m.—Sans Souci luncheon, Hilton
2:30 p.m.—Texas Tech-Marquette football game
6 p.m.—Women's Athletic Association buffet supper

6 p.m.—Centaur club dinner, Hotel Lubbock
6 p.m.—Kemas club dinner, 2304 Broadway
6:30 p.m.—Silver Key dinner, Hilton
9-12 p.m.—Annual Homecoming dance, Tech gymnasium

New Exhibits On Museum Display

Sculpture Pieces Sell For From \$10 to \$85

Three new exhibits are now on display at the West Texas Museum. One consists of articles from the Philippines exhibited by Mrs. J. F. Gregory of Lubbock. Mrs. Gregory gathered the collection herself while in the Philippines.

Prominent articles in the collection are Nara wood carvings, a Philippine dipper, an Ingotete costume, a cocoa bean, a broom, little Japanese and Chinese buddhas, a Chinese snuff box, a Korean basket and a Philippine pipe, a brass bowl, an elephant bell and a sand-wood fan from India.

To be on exhibit until Nov. 21 are reproductions of modern sculpture from the Robinson galleries in New York City. They are all for sale, and the prices range from \$10 to \$85.

Among the important reproductions are the "Song of the Shirt" and "Spring and Winter" by Anita Weschler.

An exhibition of the work by Gene Kloss will be in the museum on Nov. 20. The pictures, water-colors and etchings, are also for sale. The prices range from \$3 to \$30.

Make Your Dates From: The College CALENDAR

TODAY
Philosophical Society, 7:30, 2627-23rd St.
Social Clubs
Double T, 8, La Fonda
Farmer county club, 7:30, 207
Castro county club, 7:30, 219
Women's Press club, 5:30, 206
Torch and Castle, 7:30, Military Building
Alpha Phi Omega, 10 p.m. Horn Hall

THURSDAY
Upper-class YM-YWCA, 7:17, Casa Linda
Freshman YM-YWCA, 7:17, 220
Saddle Tramps, 8:45, Horn Hall Student Council, 7, 210
Freshman Honor Society, 5, Women's dorm
Alpha Chi, 5, 220
Torch and Castle, 7:30, Military building.

FRIDAY
Las Armonias skating party
Pep Rally, 8, Gym
Ko Shari dinner dance, 8-12, Hilton
Alumni Afternoon dance, 4-6, Hilton

Applauds Social Hygiene . . .

Southern Methodist university voted to have an intelligent and progressive course in social hygiene. This request was revealed in a recent survey by the Bureau of Student opinion of the Semi-Weekly Campus when 87 per cent of the students favored a course on the campus.

Texas Tech, a college nearly twice as big as the Dallas school, has taken no steps in this direction, and for that matter probably has never thought of it. In view of the remarkable expansion of public health services in recent years, however, we believe that it is time to liberate the study of medicinal and hygienic problems from undergraduate bigotry and to institute a comprehensive course that will approach the subject from both a technical and cultural standpoint. A course of this nature would deal primarily with evolution of medical progress and with methods that have been employed to combat popular prejudices and superstitions. Contemporary problems such as the campaign for socialized medicine, the functions of public health services and mental hygiene could be approached in their sociological aspects. Then, no longer would the student need to feel that he was enrolled in a course that smacked of clinical wards and bathroom appliances.

The course would be valuable to both medical and social science students. The history of medicine would prove valuable to majors in all phases of study. The economic and business majors could attack it from one angle and the psychologist from another, with the work of all properly correlated. Personal hygiene, enginics, and venereal diseases would be treated as component parts of the whole texture.

Answers to the questions are of course furnished by professors for whom the student is doing the grading. But frequently points are brought out in class that are not included in a set of answers or in the text. Perhaps these facts are those most stressed in class, and, therefore, those considered important by the student.

Credit should be given for inclusion of these points. But to the contrary, with an outside grader, inclusion of the material often causes a lower rather than a higher mark for the paper.

In some of the more technical courses that have a special vocabulary and method, the danger of being graded down may be less than in government, economics, history and other courses that call for a general discussion type of examination. But the type of test that may be evaluated rather than graded question by question, line by line, is given in courses too numerous to mention.

Student graders should be required to sit in the classes whose papers they grade, in order that they may be familiar with the material the students taking the course are covering. In this way the student grader would be more ably fitted for the task assigned him.

Guard Our Rep . . .

Third in enrollment, this is Tech's record among colleges in Texas. By official report, 37,134 students were enrolled in Texas colleges by October, over 10 per cent of these in Tech.

Texas university leads the list with a little over 10,000 students, A&M follows with 6000, while Tech boasts an enrollment of almost 4000. Considering the comparative youth of Tech, these figures are indicative of rapid progress. A&M and Texas university have had many more years in which to build up their larger enrollment.

With more and more people attending colleges each year, Tech will grow even more rapidly in the future. Every Tech student who is really interested in his alma mater is eager to see her become one of the foremost schools in the state.

One effective method he might use in order to increase enrollment is that of "talking Tech" during his vacations. There are actually people in Texas who know very little about the college. Moreover, there are many high school students who are wondering where to go to college and can be greatly influenced by a favorable word from a college-bred friend.

Another influence students can have in enlarging Tech is to carry on school activities in such a way that a favorable reputation of our college will spread. Organizations and social functions should be conducted in an orderly and civilized manner. Few parents wish to send their freshman son or daughter to an institution that does not train for citizenship.

Students themselves are largely responsible for the extent and type of reputation a college may have. They must realize this if they wish to help enlarge Tech.

Clean Up!

Clean up! Paint up! Fix up! This was the reverberating cry of all citizens of Lubbock last spring, and the city was justly rewarded in getting first prize for being the cleanest city in Texas for nine consecutive years.

Though Texas Tech is not incorporated in the city limits, there is no reason why Texas Tech can not join and remain in the struggle for a cleaner and better campus. A large dump ground which is conspicuously located behind the engineering building is a blemish to the looks of the institution and a note of carelessness as to campus care and supervision.

Sadly enough we have to admit such hazardous pitfalls as a large unfilled hole in front of the men's dorm. This crater, of course, was left after installing power line tunnel for the new dorm, but grounds employees have had sufficient time to refill this and thereby eliminate the possibility of accident and injury to some student unaware of the fact.

We might concentrate our interest on the fact that our photography laboratory hardby College avenue is a disreputable disfigurement of the campus. What could be done about this situation? Back to Lubbock's famous slogan, Clean up! Paint up! Fix up! This would be an excellent idea.

Call A Cop!

Stop, thief! The time is set. A student gets out of one class on time, but comes dragging into the next after it has started. The professor is interrupted by a slamming door, a chair scooting across the floor, and books slamming on the desk as the late comer steals another minute from the already short class period time.

Classes begin at the same time every hour, and are dismissed five minutes before time for the next one. This is sufficient amount of time for a person to walk from the gymnasium to the farthest building on the campus. But it

is not these students who persist in coming to classes late. It is a few who stand in the halls and visit with other students, then come straggling in. Before the class is over more often than not, "Mr. Latecomer" shuffles his feet, stacks his books, and looks at his watch. Soon the class has felt the friction, and the lecture interest dwindles.

A thief has stolen time that students are paying for. The professor has been put behind in his work because of the upheaval.

Texas Tech allows each student 18 cuts during a semester. If a student insists on arriving late every day, he should be given cuts. There are times when he cannot help but be late, but the day after day habit is robbery!

Students who are interested in their classes and who know their lessons are usually on time. Students who come in late, for no good reason, are the ones who make low grades and who cannot realize the necessity of helping the professor out by being on time. It is hindering others, hindering the professor and hindering himself to come to class late chronically.

Stop, thief!

Fires At Grading Method . . .

Student graders in many departments evaluate all examination papers, but unfortunately in some courses these graders do not sit in the classes with the students whose work they have to judge, and often have not had the course under the professor they represent. For these reasons, student graders in many instances are not completely familiar with material that has been covered.

Answers to the questions are of course furnished by professors for whom the student is doing the grading. But frequently points are brought out in class that are not included in a set of answers or in the text. Perhaps these facts are those most stressed in class, and, therefore, those considered important by the student.

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50th Anniversary of the Grand Old Man of Football. Stagg began his career playing end at Yale and was selected on history's first All-American team in 1889. He coached for two years at Springfield College, 41 years at Chicago and 15 in his 7th year at the College of the Pacific. His teams have played 525 games, winning 312, losing 179 and tying 34 for a .635 winning average. He invented the forward pass. Coach A.A. Stagg.

The Villian Laughs As He Mows 'Em Down On Circle

Tech's race track season is on again! It opened Sept. 18 and will close at the end of school. During the year many of our local Lou Meyers will go roaring around curves of the campus circle with their tires screaming defiance to gravity.

A few weeks ago the parking evil on the campus was eliminated through efforts of the Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. But traffic problems were not solved by this act. Local speed demons seemed to have considered roadways cleared for their convenience. Ahead of them lies an open stretch free of all obstacles—except human beings—where they may display their dexterity at the wheel.

If you're one of those peculiar Primates who revel in the art of potential murder, you must derive a queer pleasure out of dangerous amusement. It must be quite a thrill to open up the throttle of your car and laugh at frantic efforts of clumsy pedestrians avoiding churning wheels. It is even a greater thrill when you send someone grotesquely sprawling over the curb in throes of fright. You'll probably get a hearty laugh over that.

There is no need to tell you, is endangering your neck or that you are violating the law. You know that. Nor would it be profitable to tell you that you may seriously injure or kill someone, for you have built up complete accident immunity in your mind. Although daily you read of some horrible "hit and run" accident, you always say: "That will never happen to me; I'm too good—too experienced."

Psychologists have tried to explain your motives. They have learned that your foolish actions are perverted adjustments to a fear known in the past. They know that at sometime you were scared to your wit's end while experiencing a near automobile accident. And like the incredulous moth returning to the flame, you are morbidly attracted to another flirtation with death. The feeling of relief that went over you after the first narrow escape has given you a pseudo feeling of security. You get an exhilarating pleasure out of looking into the gates of eternity. In short—Mr. Seeder—you are psychopathic—a menace to society because of your maladjust-

American Ideals Are Advancing At Great Pace

We would not admit outright that we are prejudiced against any particular race of people. We want to say that we are American 100 per cent. Not a drop of un-American blood flows through our blood, especially since the European war has started. We believe that the American ideal is advancing as it never has before and that this country is destined to be greater in the future than it has been in the past. With the help of each student and each faculty member colleges can go a long way in helping keep the United States out of war.

Looking over a proof pulled for the Tech mag, I find that many old time names appear among the alumnae. Some of them are not personal acquaintances, but all have played a part in the making of Tech history. This homecoming promises to be one of the biggest events on the campus this year. Calvin Hazlewood can be thanked for this. Due to him and Doyle Settle the alumni office has grown from its diminutive perch on the little blue dusty office on the third floor of the Administration building to a dignified office in the west rotunda where the old library once was. Reports from reliable sources say that each drug store in town is limbering up the "docs" for the big celebration.

For the benefit of those who may have gotten ideas from a previously published column: The ladder which once could be used to scale the walls to the second floor of College Inn has been burned, destroyed, mutilated, annihilated, etc.

There are so many Tech beauties to choose from that your writer had quite an argument with himself when he cast his first ballot. This is not flattery but true conviction.

Time to start a Wassie campaign again. One doctor at a local hospital states that dozens of boys and girls on Tech campus are infected with syphilis or gonorrhea. Last year such a campaign proved a success and should have been made a permanent part of the college medical services. It's not too late yet.

Poetry Portrays ODE TO A SNAKE. 'Twas a year ago this Sunday, I made my big mistake; Yes, a year ago this Sunday, I first went out with Snake. We went up on the avenue, To dance a tune or two; She said lets make the campus, and pitch a little woo. I said O. K., lets go, And we stretched out on the grass; I put my arm around her waist, And kissed this blue-eyed lass. Now I've done lots of courtin', Of women here and there; But with this snaky female, There's none than can compare. As we embraced there on the lawn, Beneath the stars above; My heart began to jump and pound, By God, I fell in love. My love was true for three short months, And everything was fair; Then I found out to my dismay, She wasn't playing square. You'd best take my advice boys, And learn by my mistake; The girl you think is sweet and true, At heart, is just a snake.

MONEY TO LOAN. Diamonds, watches, guns, radios, typewriters or anything of value. PAWNBROKER. Licensed and Bonded JENKINS JEWELRY. 1208 Broadway Phone 3234. Dr. A. H. Rogers DENTIST. 2318 Broadway. 1 Block South of College Ave. Lubbock, Texas Phone 507.

RIDE THE BUS 5c City Bus Co. PALACE THUR-FRI-SAT. "THE UNDERPUP" Starring Gloria Jean Nan Grey Robert Cummings. PREVUE SAT. NITE. SUN. THRU WED.

Tech Theatre TODAY "Hold That Coed" with John Barrymore Marjory Weaver THURS-FRI-SAT. "Submarine Patrol" with Richard Greene Nancy Kelly Harlan J. Wills

BROADWAY TODAY AND THURSDAY THE MAGNIFICENT FRAUD. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Glamour and Allure! WALTER WAGNER'S WINTER CARNIVAL ANN SHERIDAN Richard CARLSON Helen PARRISH Also—"MARCH OF TIME"

LYRIC LAST DAY Personal SECRETARY WILLIAM GARGAN JOY HODGES Also—Sports & News. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OUTPOST OF THE MOUNTIES with Charles STARRETT

West Texas HOSPITAL Lubbock, Texas. STAFF Charles J. Wagner, M. D. Surgery and Consultation Sam G. Dunn, M. D., F.A.C.S. Surgery and Genito-Urinary Diseases Allen T. Stewart, M. D. Obstetrics, Gynecology, Surgery Wm. L. Baugh, M. D. Surgery and Diagnosis Fred W. Standefer, M. D. Robert T. Canon, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat Allergy, Hayfever W. E. Cravens, M. D. General Medicine Denzil D. Cross, M. D., F.A.C.S. Surgery, Gynecology, Urology O. W. English, M. D., F.A.C.S. Surgery, Diseases of Women Ewell L. Hunt, M. D. Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics C. C. Mansell, M. D. Dermatology and General Medicine M. M. Ewing, M. D. General Medicine M. H. Benson, M. D. Infants and Children R. S. Knapp, M. D. General Medicine-Surgery and Obstetrics Clyde F. Eldkins, M. D. Surgery, Gynecology and General Medicine L. T. Green, Jr., M. D. General Medicine C. J. Hollingsworth Superintendent Miss Edna Engle, R. N. Director of Nursing

Tomorrow, November 16, is COLLEGE CLUB DAY at ACHILLES CORCANGES SPORT SHOP INTERCLUB COUNCIL. The purpose of this program is to aid clubs on the Tech campus in carrying out their program. There will be club members throughout the day in the shop to greet you. A percentage of the sales made on this day will go to their treasury. Now will be a good time to register at the Hosiery Bar.

They Want His Neck . . .



DOUBLE T
Pro And Con On Cawthon
 TRENDS AND TOPICS

By JOE PIERCE
 Toreador Sports Editor

The Wolves are howling. The Wolves are after Pete Cawthon's neck. Here is the indictment, as presented by hundreds of Monday morning quarterbacks from every Lubbock street corner:

These Are The Charges

Texas Tech's Red Raiders, with a great veteran line and a classy group of sophomore backs, have never been able to get going this season; that is the fault of the coaches. The Raiders don't have any spirit in their play; that is the fault of the coaches.

Texas Tech was booted out of the Border conference; that was the fault of the coaches. Texas Tech has repeatedly been refused admittance to the Southwest conference; that is the fault of the coaches.

No major team will schedule a game with the Raiders; that is the fault of the coaches. No Texas newspaper will give the Raiders as much as they deserve; that is the fault of the coaches.

Several eligible players failed to return to Tech this fall; that is the fault of the coaches.

That is the argument of the Wolves.

There are two sides to this question, just as to every other. Here are the arguments advanced by Cawthon's supporters:

And Here Is The Answer

When Cawthon came to Texas Tech in 1930, he came to a school whose football team had won but one game the year before, that from a weak junior college. The team had lost by decisive scores to Daniel Baker, St. Edwards, Hardin-Simmons, New Mexico, Abilene Christian and other schools of that class. The games hadn't even been close. Tech could rightfully be classed in the lowest five per cent of the nation's football clubs.

In Cawthon's first season, 1930, playing much better opposition than in the previous year, Tech won three games. In 1931, against still better opponents, they won seven. Each year from then until 1938, the class of opponents improved, and each year until 1939, Cawthon came up with a winning team.

In 1938, Tech was rated in the top five per cent of the nation's football powers, and rightfully so. In nine short years, Tech had risen from one of the world's worst football teams to one of the world's best.

Remember, all this was due to Cawthon, and Cawthon alone. His organization, his system, was responsible.

As to this year's team, Cawthon and Smith have said all along that this would be an in-and-out season, that there were too many green boys on the team to be consistent. Almost everyone took that as an "advance alibi" at the first of the season.

They say that the main reason Tech was booted out of the Border conference was that the Raiders were just too tough for the other members of the league; that the reason Tech can't get in the Southwest conference is that Tech doesn't have a well developed minor sports program, and that the league doesn't wish to unbalance itself by adding new members.

There is plenty to be said on both sides, no one can deny that.

And This Is Our Stand

Your reporter has never taken sides in this question, and never intends to do so. We have been an ardent Tech fan since we were big enough to count six for a touchdown. We have a high personal regard for Cawthon, as well as every other member of Tech's athletic department.

But in this argument personalities must be forgotten; the thing to consider is the greater good of Texas Tech, considering from both athletic and academic standpoints.

We don't think the student body, the faculty members or the Monday morning quarterbacks are adequate judges of that greater good. To determine what action may best serve that greater good requires extensive investigation.

The matter should be left to the discretion of the Athletic council of Texas Tech. If that body decides that Tech would be better off without Cawthon, well and good. If it decides that the greatest good can be served by keeping Cawthon, then, to silence the Wolves, they should give him a long-term contract.

In considering the question, the athletic council should never lose sight of the importance of their decision to Texas Tech. And when that decision is made, the student body and downtown fans should back it to a man. If they do so, a new and greater athletic era will be born at Texas Tech.

Football Games Highlight Homecoming Celebration This Week-End
**Red Raiders Battle Golden Avalanche;
 Freshmen Tackle New Mexico Friday**

Cawthonmen Make Season's Last Bid For National Recognition; Cubpack of New Mexico Is Unbeaten

Texas Tech's Red Raiders, making one last bid for recognition in the football world this season, battle the Golden Avalanche of Marquette university on their home field at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The contest is a feature of Tech's annual Homecoming celebration. Largest crowd of the season is in prospect for the game.

Last year the Techsans smashed Marquette 21 to 2 to climax an all-victorious season. The Marquettes are gunning for revenge this year, and a victory for them seems not unlikely.

It will be the season's finale for the Golden Avalanche, currently showing a three won-four lost record.

In their opening game, Marquette lost to Wisconsin, 13-14; next they took a heart-breaking loss to Kansas State, 0-3. Then they edged out Michigan State 17 to 14, and dropped back to losing the next week against Southern Methodist, 0-16.

Then came a 13-6 victory from Arizona, and a 21-13 loss to Duquesne. Last week they smashed Iowa State, 21 to 2.

Playing in the mud for the third consecutive week, the Raiders got a good many lime burns to show for their efforts against Centenary. Big Bill Davis and Charlie Calhoun were worst sufferers. Both are expected to break into the starting lineup Saturday, however.

Coach Berl Huffman's Picadors will pry the lid off Tech's extensive homecoming program when they tackle the University of New Mexico frosh eleven on Tech field Friday afternoon. This tilt, sponsored by the Lubbock Lions Club, is carded for a 3 o'clock start.

Marked as the high spot on both teams' schedule, the Tech-New Mexico yearling fray has all the earmarks of being a great battle. The Cubpack of Albuquerque will invade the Picador stronghold with a sensational record. Coach Johnny Dolzadell's cohorts boast an unbeaten slate and have yet to be scored on.

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Four In A Row

The out-of-state combine has chalked up four consecutive victories and recently laid claim to the freshman crown of the Border Conference. Among teams vanquished by the Cubpack are first years outfits from New Mexico A&M, Texas Mines, Flagstaff Teachers, and Eastern New Mexico varsity eleven. Friday's visitors are being hailed as the greatest freshman football aggregation ever assembled at the Albuquerque institution.

The Picadors, after a shaky start, have hit their stride and will be driving for their third straight win. Coaches Huffman and La-Master plan to have the freshmen in perfect shape for the big game with all the regulars back in the lineup. Lacy Burselson, giant tackle, has recovered from a leg injury and will be ready for heavy front-line duty.

Pics Won Last Year

Following a 20-12 setback at the hands of New Mexico Military Institute, the locals have downed Cameron A&M, 7-6, and Panhandle A&M, 33-0. The Picadors are out to maintain the record established by last year's freshman combine, which outclassed the Cubpack by a 13-0 count.

Pre-game reports indicate that a duel between four promising backs will be staged. Red Amnett and Jumbo Webster are slated to spark the Picador attack, while Benny Walpack and McIntyre lead the Cubpack. McIntyre and Walpack combined to put on a two man show at Las Cruces a fortnight ago by trouncing the New Mexico freshman squad, 24 to 0.

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"DEER LICK" IS WINNER

"Murder at Deer Lick" sells forty to one over other mystery stories at the bookstore. This mystery written by Dr. A. B. Cunningham, professor of English, is the best selling murder novel ever stocked in the bookstore, according to W. C. Cole, manager.

Milton Hill returned a short punt to the Gent 22, and Raymond Flusche rushed in to try a field goal. The kick was low, and the game ended a few minutes later, the score zero to nothing.

**Raiders, Gents
 Sling Mud, End
 All Even, 0-0**

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 14—Playing in ankle-deep mud that throttled all offensive efforts by both teams, the Red Raiders of Texas Tech and the Gentlemen of Centenary battled to a scoreless tie here last Saturday.

It had been raining for three days when game-time came. Neither team tried anything resembling an attempt to advance the ball, and the game turned into a punting duel between Charlie Calhoun and Wennie Eynum.

Tech punted 38 times, Centenary 37. Tech lost thirteen net yards running, while Centenary managed to gain 26. Tech had one first down, the result of a penalty, to two for the Gentlemen.

Two Field Goal Tries

Each team had one scoring opportunity, and each tried to boot a field goal when that chance came. A fumble by Calhoun gave the Gents their chance on the 9-yard line, but Al Birkelbach kicked low.

In the second quarter, the Gents recovered another Calhoun fumble deep in Tech's territory, but a fumble by Eynum gave the ball right back.

In the last two minutes of play, Tech punted 38 times, Centenary 37. Tech lost thirteen net yards running, while Centenary managed to gain 26. Tech had one first down, the result of a penalty, to two for the Gentlemen.

Here We Are Again--

Following a week's layoff from predicting grid scores, you "sideline quarterbacks" must be primed for today's contest, which shapes up as the most difficult one of the current season. The absence of last Wednesday's quiz was caused by the lack of space in the paper. News items predominated last week, forcing the temporary retirement of "Guess the Score."

Jack Smythe captured first prize in the contest that included games played on Saturday, Nov. 4. Smythe annexed the Broadway theater tickets with a tally of 88 points. This score marked the lowest card turned in this fall. Janet Manning outclassed the co-ed guessers, missing the correct totals by 123 counters. Miss Manning was awarded the Palace theater passes.

Today's selection of ten top-notch tilts offers every student an even chance to win the theater ducats. Each game is a toss-up because of the numerous upsets to date, so every entrant starts from scratch.

All entries must be deposited in the Faculty Exchange slot in the Administration building or in THE TOREADOR office, E-5, before 6 p. m. Friday.

- Texas Tech vs. Marquette
- Tennessee vs. Vanderbilt
- Texas Christian vs. Texas
- Oklahoma vs. Missouri
- Notre Dame vs. Northwestern
- Arkansas vs. Southern Meth.
- Iowa vs. Minnesota
- Texas A&M vs. Rice
- Ohio State vs. Illinois
- North Carolina vs. Duke

There's
**No Great
 Mystery**
 about Cigarette Tobaccos



THERE ARE FOUR TYPES of tobaccos found in the more popular cigarettes, namely... Bright, Maryland, Burley and Turkish.

ALL THESE TOBACCOS except Turkish (which is bought direct from the planters in Turkey and Greece) and Maryland (which is bought through sealed bids under government supervision) are bought at public auction, just like any other auction where you might have bought in a table or a chair.

AT THE AUCTION SALE the tobacco is piled in baskets weighing from about 100 to 500 pounds and each purchaser buys all of his tobaccos by competitive bidding for the particular piles he wants.

THE CHESTERFIELD BUYERS buy the best of these mild ripe tobaccos for the Chesterfield blend. And it is Chesterfield's Combination . . . the right amounts of Burley and Bright . . . just enough Maryland . . . and just enough Turkish—that makes the big difference between Chesterfield and other cigarettes.

IT IS BECAUSE of this combination that Chesterfields are COOLER, have a BETTER TASTE and are DEFINITELY MILDER. They are made of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. You can't buy a better cigarette.



MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK CHESTERFIELD

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ARE YOUR EYES IGNORED

Most persons should think of blindness occasionally, for that should aid in overcoming indifference toward your eyes. The very commonplaceness of seeing renders it at once highly important and generally ignored.

Don't be indifferent toward your eyes—consult your oculist

(Your Registration and Medical Fee entitles you to a complete eye examination by your oculist)



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"Serving the Eye Physician and His Patients"

LUBBOCK TEXAS

Ko Sharis Will Dine, Dance Friday Night

Club Formal To Get Under Way At Eight At Hilton

Ko Shari members and pledges have scheduled a formal dinner dance Friday evening from 8 until 12 o'clock at the Hilton hotel. Ned Bradley and orchestra will play for program dancing from 10 until 12 o'clock and between courses of the dinner.

Decorations feature club colors, turquoise and silver, and tables of eight will be centered with turquoise candles, flowers and silver leaves. Engraved placecards will mark the places of club alumnae, sponsors, members, pledges and their guests.

Members and their escorts will be: Eray Lewis, Lewis shows; Ruby Nell Smith, Bull Marshall; Mary Louise Walker, A. Frank Fisher; Beverly Sue Smith, Jack Allen; Emily Ann Mack, Lee Perry; Anne Buckley, George Rheldhart; Nancy Anderson, Russa Eya; Mary Louise Tucker, Bob Schmid; Pauline Barner, Johnny Phillips; Janice Thompson, Joe Miller; Jeanne Draper, Jack Myers; Doris Lee Gore, Lee Baugh; Jeannette Cole, Bill Lyle; Patsy Wharton, Ronald Jordan; Dorothy Castle, Regional Jordan; Ella Norene Moreman, Fredy Boswell; Freddie Jo Hooser, John R. Cummings; Yvonne Lewis, Zeb Moore; Mary Gaither, Scott Casey; Evelyn Patsy, Earl Jacobs; Elizabeth Sears, Raymond Hill; Freddie Marie Worley, Burt Koeniger; Lois Marie Daniel, Johnny Smith; Perrine Tucker, Dexy Sudduth.

Pledges and their guests to attend are: Frances Taylor, Leroy Eger; Peggy Lovelady, Granville Johnson; Mary Louise Butler, Ed Lewis; Frances Gary, Granville Johnson; Marquette Brandon, James Snyder; Vivian Wharton, Lewis Johnson; Georgia Sue Wharton, Guy Hudspeth; Mary Helen Vestal, Harry Shaw; Mary June Walter, Alfred Holton; Virginia Kennedy, Bobby Sears; Milton Joyce, Bill Larmer; Nancy Viola Wood, Jack Kennedy; Ruth Tucker, Earl Jacobs; Elizabeth Fay Compton, Henry Austin; Jane Brownfield, Rex Hobson; Beverly Wade, Charles Walton.

Special guests to attend are club sponsors, Dorothy Rylander, Lorene Childers and Si Slaughter, John Harding and honorary sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Holden.

Mail

Continued from page two

the Arizona team that held Minnesota to a lowly 60-0 score this year.

Then in 1941, Oklahoma A&M again, and Texas university they probably remember the Tech-Texas game a couple of years ago, which was one of two games the cellar-place Longhorns won that year.

As to the "drop in the bucket" Tech could offer Pitt, it would probably be as much as the Panthers got from Virginia, or West Virginia, which ever it was, this year.

Best of all was Georgia Tech's statement: "With our already overloaded schedule we would be foolish to add such a strong team as yours to our schedule." They should have said, "We don't need another warm-up game next year."

Looks like Tech is treading the rough, rocky road to football fame and fortune, and the national championship next year. Har!

From a rabid football fan, **JACK McDONALD**, P. S. Don't get me wrong. I know it's not Mr. Parker's fault we don't get good opponents, and lose games to poor ones. I think he does better than could be expected under the circumstances. The blame lies on another's shoulders.

Editor's note: We are only too ready to admit that Tech's prospective schedule is weak, even though it is not as weak as Mr. McDonald seems to think. The purpose of the "Schedules and Headaches" column was to show why Tech could not secure better competition.

Of course, we will also admit there is another side to the question, that is, if Tech is going to be a "big league" football team, it should schedule games two or four years in advance as do other top-flight teams.

In regard to his statement on the West Virginia-Pitt game, that contest was played in Pittsburg before 17,000 people, according to Associated Press reports. When Tech starts drawing 17,000 fans to its "breather" games, then they can afford to schedule teams as Pitt.

We are inclined to believe that Mr. McDonald is a member of that all-too-numerous group, the Wolves: that tribe that is strong for a coach when he is winning, and hollers for his scalp if his team has a bad year. May his tribe decrease!

Literary Club Discuss Poetry

The Literary Society will not meet Friday night because of homecoming activities, announces Roy Hamilton, president. Essays and poetry will be discussed at the next meeting which will be Friday, Nov. 25.

The club is for all students who are interested in creative writing. The club meets in the home of Dr. Bessie League, sponsor, 2621 twentieth street, each first and third Friday nights at 7:30 o'clock.

COED EXPLAINS FAN DANCE

A Tech co-ed's description of a fan dancer: just a nudist with a cooling system.

AWS Says Howdy To Homecomers

"Howdy Day" cards and "Howdy Day," sponsored by AWS, will greet returning alumni on Saturday. Funds obtained from the sale of the cards will be used to send AWS representatives to the district convention in Iowa City next spring.

Marie Shook, president, announced that the cards will be sold on the campus Homecoming day by Tech coeds, and that AWS will have a float in the parade. Marion Lee Mason is chairman of the float decorating committee which includes Grace Lee Mahoney, Nettie Belle Patton, Virginia Kennedy, and Vondae Lewis.

The float will be decorated in red, white and black. Three figures will be mounted on the platform, the parts taken by Tech coeds, portraying the AWS of yesterday, today and tomorrow. The float will be photographed in colored movie film and will be shown on the campuses of the schools that will be represented on Tech campus at next year's National AWS convention.

SENIORS HOLD MEETING

Senior class will hold its first meeting of this semester Monday night, Nov. 20, at 7:15 o'clock in Room 220 of the Administration building. Suggestions are to be taken for the traditional gift to be offered by the class of '40 to the college.

Salad Just Isn't Without Garlic

"No salad is a salad without garlic," Dr. Bessie E. League, associate professor of biology, said. "And good salads are mixed in bowls and served in bowls, preferably large wooden ones where they may be vigorously stirred," she said.

Besides salads she is most interested in preparing meats, and sometimes she makes pickles, jelly, and preserves. She can make good pies although she doesn't eat desserts or prepare many of them, she said.

Dr. League prepares the food for various organizations of young people who meet at her home. Once a month she prepares communion breakfast for Newman club, a Catholic organization of young people, of which she is a sponsor. Does she ever sink into reverie of a new recipe during discussion of the circulatory system or any of those other subjects so essential to pre-meds? Well, you shouldn't count on it, fish.

KATHMAN COVERS CAMPUS CAPERS

The Don Cossack chorus, singing Russians under the direction of Serge Jaroff were received very enthusiastically in a concert at the High school auditorium Monday night. The Tech Artist Course committee reached the peak of success in obtaining this highly entertaining group for student and Lubbock connoisseurs of fine arts. The diminutive director lead the chorus in a style all his own. From the soft strains of the "Cherubino" to the rousing airs of the two "Peasant tunes" Serge Jaroff's same supreme captivating direction held the interest of the audience to the last note. The chorus renditions were outstanding as examples of close harmony within a group. Occasional solos marked an important deviation from the usual order with the "fog-horn" bass and "soprano" tenor standing out as unusual voices.

Question Of Sadie Hawkins Day Left Up To Students

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Plans Under Way For Military Hop

Plans for the fourth annual Military Ball are progressing rapidly, according to recent reports from Torch and Castle, honorary military organization. The ball, which is a program dance, will be staged Dec. 1 in the Lubbock hotel from 9 p.m. until midnight. Bids to the affair can be obtained from members of the military unit.

Torch and Castle will hold their regular bi-monthly meeting Thursday night in the military building. The pledges are to put on a program, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Arrangements for the ball will be completed.

Wings

Continued from page one

Lubbock and Tech music lovers may listen to many concerts in the future, but it will be a long time before the Don Cossack chorus is forgotten.

With Homecoming just around the corner, exes who arrive early may attend the tea dance sponsored by the Alumni and Ex-Students association from 4-6 Friday afternoon in the Hilton hotel ballroom. This dance is aimed especially at the exes and their friends. The usual fee is 39c. Jack York's orchestra will furnish music for stale exes' itching feet.

"Plans are being made for the biggest homecoming in Tech's history," states Calvin Hazlewood, secretary of the Alumni and Ex-Students association. Included on the days program are specialties sponsored by the social clubs, the big football game between Tech and Marquette, the parade of floats Saturday morning, the Homecoming dance and many other minor details that will go to make up a complete day of entertainment for the exes.

Several letters were received last week strongly favoring a "Sadie Hawkins" day here on the campus. N. T. A. C. has just completed a successful day of this sort. Colleges and schools throughout the United States are giving the "down-trodden" members of the weaker sex a chance to show their prowess at the genial art of "woo-pitchin," "scotterpoppin'" "lovin'" and what have you. Such a program can come only from the student body

COED'S CORNER ASKS

What Is Your Charm Quotient Judging Only Toe Exposure

Many a coed's charm quotient is lowered by her toes. Consider testimonials of shoe designers who claim they are able to tell a woman's character by a glance at her foot. The envious coed usually has a bunion, while the fearful damsel walks like Charlie Chaplin with toes turned out. The timid and self-conscious place their feet close together when seated. The woman who is pigeon-toed is usually dull and stupid. And, speaking of feet, "Any surgeon can remove an appendix, but it takes a genius to cure a corn."

Time files, wine vaults, sulphur springs, jam rolls, grass slopes, music stands, Niagara falls, moonlight walks, holiday trips, scandal spreads, standard weights, rubber tires and guess what? Marble busts.

All the world loves a lover—until he complicates the parking system.

A secret is just as safe with some coeds as a police dog tethered with dental floss.

The modern coed adores spinning wheels, but she wants four of them and a spare on the rear.

A bore is a person who talks when you want him to listen.

A fool and his honey are soon parted!

Hm-m-m, my columns get so mixed that at times it seems what I've said is like a lack of pies. Oh, no, I mean a pack of lies.

Cinematainment

Along Showrow

PALACE—Last times today, "The Old Maid," with Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins and George Brent. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "The Under-Pup," with Robert Cummings.

TECH—Last times today, "Tovarich," with Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Rose of Washington Square," with Alice Faye, Tyrone Power and Al Johnson.

LINDSEY—Today and tomorrow, "Zenobia," with Oliver Hardy, Friday and Saturday, "Panama Lady," with Lucille Ball and Allan Lane.

TEXAN—Last times today, "Invitation to Happiness," with Fred

Mountain Climb Tops Field Trip

A 9400 foot climb to the top of Johnson's Mesa was perhaps the most interesting event of our field trip to Evergreen Valley ranch, 20 miles from Las Vegas, last week end," Dr. R. A. Studhalter said. Twenty students and Dr. and Mrs. Studhalter made this climb Sunday morning and spent the day in field work. These trips are designed to stimulate the interest of the students, Dr. Studhalter said.

The ground was covered with snow and the temperature early Friday morning was 12 degrees Fahrenheit. Because of this coldness the group did not climb to the top of Hermit's Peak to see the sun rise as they usually do on field trips.

Dr. Studhalter has a picture of this peak, showing 14 crosses located there by the Penitente Indians. One cross is set up each Easter when the tribe files to the top, beating one another and carrying a cross. One member is tied to the cross in their religious service. Formerly the person died on the cross, becoming a hero to the group, but now he is cut down when he loses consciousness.

A six weeks field trip is conducted here by the biology department every summer. There is a possibility that another short trip will be held early in the spring.

Officials

Continued from page one
business administration, education, and psychology departments have been asked to give special attention to their problems.

In trying to determine the maximum class sizes Tech is not bound by the accepted standard sizes of other schools, but is considering not only the number of students in each class, but the amount of preparation each teacher must make in order to present his course. Professors with many sections, but few preparations necessary, can use more students than those whose varied class preparations necessitate a greater number of separate plans for each group.

MacMurray and Irene Dunne. Thursday, "Some Like It Hot," with Gene Krupa, Shirley Ross and Bob Hope. Friday and Saturday, "Wyoming Outlaw," with the Three Mesquiteros.

BROADWAY—Today and tomorrow, "The Magnificent Fraud," with Akim Tamiroff and Lloyd Nolan. Friday and Saturday, "Winter Carnival," with Ann Sheridan and Richard Carlson.

San Souci Pledges Entertain With Tea

Girls Social Club Pledges Guests At Sunday Affair

Tech Geology Grads Found In Every Port

"Homecoming? Well, some geology graduates would find it difficult to get to the campus this week end," Dr. L. T. Patton, head of the department of geology said.

For the sun never sets on Tech geology students. Former students are located in South America, Puerto Rico, Africa, and Asia. When the sun sets on one of these areas it is rising on a graduate somewhere else.

E. A. McCollough, who was on the Tech campus last month on vacation, will return to Columbia, South America, this month. He is employed by an oil company to do seismic work, or interpret earth structures. Delman Criswell is also in Columbia doing consulting work for private capitalists who have held concessions there.

Residents of Asia are U. S. Armstrong and Lewis Coker. Armstrong is connected with an oil company at Bahrain on the Persian Gulf and Crider is located at Karachi, India.

Homer Roberts is working at Cairo, Egypt, and Raymond Libby is employed by the government in Puerto Rico.

Grad Finishes At Detroit School

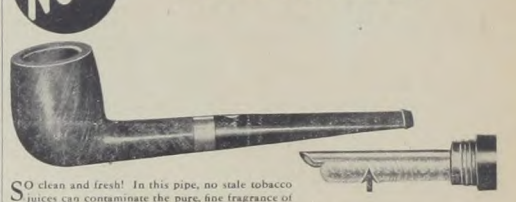
W. E. Alderson, who received a degree in economics and business administration from Tech in 1939, was recently graduated from the post graduate school of modern merchandising and management in Detroit.

Alderson is now connected with the Kuykendall Chevrolet company in Lubbock. The school, sponsored by the Chevrolet division of General Motors, is designed to train young men in the principles of business management in such a way that they may become Chevrolet dealers.

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