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Alumni, Exes Tell Why They Refuse To Aid In Their Association's Work

Tired of hearing constant cries of "What is the matter with Texas Tech's Alumni and Ex-Students Association?" and anxious to see a more efficient organization formed, THE TOREADOR decided to do some investigating.

Perhaps the loudest complaint voiced by former students is that "faculty members, who attended Tech, are running the association." No criticism was raised against the persons as individuals but a spirit of "I won't do anything until members of the college staff keep hands off" dominated the attitude of many interviewed.

One alumnus stated emphatically: "I will be glad to give one hundred dollars annually if something is done to make the alumni association an active organization." Others pointed out that their contributions would come in yearly if the association "would just do something."

TRUE the association has done little when compared to the work of other such organizations. There has been a lack of cooperation locally on many matters.

Such a condition must be remedied—next year or the following session. NOW IS THE TIME! Tech continues to climb in every phase of its work and no group should be allowed to retard the school's growth by folding its hands and not taking hold for advancement.

Alumni and exes are anxious to help! They have presented their promises through the student newspaper to aid in the struggle for a bigger and better Tech! Shall you remain dormant, making necessary another verbal punch, or set yourselves to work immediately to correct a situation unbecoming to Texas Technological college?

Today's Thought

"GOOD loafing is like an appetizer—like the pause for refreshment in the middle of an ardent task. It is like play in the old maxim to the effect that 'all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.'" Dr. H. Y. Benedict, Texas university president, advises every student to learn how to loaf.

"Americans are too easily swayed by the balmyhood of publishing companies, the exhortations of the book-clubs, and the ravings of loud-mouthed critics when it comes to the books they read. A good rule is not to read a book when it first comes out, but to let it stand for a year or two, except in the most unusual cases" Dr. Eugene Vest, professor of English at Dakota Wesleyan university, should know that some of us have had "Anthony Adverse" around that long already.

Most men can learn anything. It is a clever man who knows what to learn.—Sir Seymour Hicks

"Men, like bullets, go farthest when they are smoothest."—Jean Paul Richter.

Shout "WE'LL WIN!"

HOW many times in the past have you heard students cry, "WE won" and "THEY lost?" Have you ever stopped to think about the occasions on which you heard these utterings?

Monday morning quarterbacks in the student body are quick to start yelping when the Matadors drop a football game. They find it easy to criticize the Raiders and their coaches. They always start the wolves howling. That is the time when you hear the expression "THEY lost."

About the other two words. Following victory these students go around with a broad smile covering their face and greet you with "WE won." They do not think to commend the coaches and the gridgers after strong football teams like Texas Christian university and Centenary college have been repulsed when the dope was stacked against them. They are too wrapped up in the expression, "WE won."

This weekend following the thumping taken by the travel-weary Matadors from the Loyola Lions in the Coliseum, the wolfpack began howling again. The critical group were not level-headed enough to weigh playing conditions and visualize a grid representative handicapped by serious injuries to its regulars. The score was all they could see.

AN old adage says, not in these words, but in its general trend of thought: "Forget the past and look into the future." The Loyola defeat was a disheartening blow but another powerful machine lines up against the Texans Friday afternoon in their "farewell game."

For the last time this season, local fandom views the red-shirted charges in action with De Paul university of Chicago furnishing the opposition. More than ever the Red Raiders deserve and must have your support. More than ever the Cawthon-coached football team needs it. De Paul boasts a stubborn outfit, possessing a good record. J. W. West, lying in a local hospital, heads the list of hurt players. Tech is weaker physically and it's up to students and spectators from over the South Plains to replace this bodily loss with mental courage.

Students get behind those scrapping gridmen. They'll do more than their part if we'll take a share of the burden. Show them, whether in triumph or in defeat, there are at least 2700 students still believing they have the stuff to whip the toughest opponent. Be an encouraging asset, not a moaning liability. Don't say "THEY lost" but shout "WE'LL WIN!"

Let Others Know

EACH year thousands of tourists from over the United States pass the college campus. A large percentage of the travelers go by without knowing or at least without noticing the extent of the institution site.

This fact was brought to light recently when a visitor from Chicago accompanied by C. B. Ackers, former manager of the Lindsey Theaters here, drove down College Avenue and out Nineteenth street. The Western Electric official saw the college but did not visualize the extent of the school grounds. Upon nearing the edge of the campus while going west, Mr. Ackers mentioned to the middle westerner that nearly three thousand acres were included in the college layout. Immediately the eyes of the stranger popped open and he asked various questions about Texas Tech and marvelled at its buildings situated on such a large tract of land. He compared ours with campuses of eastern universities and colleges, stating that several could be placed in the bounds of the Tech campus.

THIS incident brings forth again the necessity of placing large signs on the outskirts of the campus near main highways. Like the Chicago official, strangers would marvel at the territory designated as Tech's campus, one of the most extensive in the country.

Naturally, finding out this unusual fact, the visitor would inquire further should he stop in Lubbock overnight and many friends in his home state would learn of Texas Tech during conversation with the tourist. Even in the state, knowledge of Tech's resources is limited. Billboards greeting natives as they enter the Hub City would educate Texans.

Cooperating with college officials, the City Chamber of Commerce might well consider this proposal. In advertising Tech, Lubbock receives acclaim and more wealth. Think it over, Chamber of Commerce heads!

"It is entirely conceivable that the end of life upon this planet of ours may be brought about by man himself, through the loosing by some miscreant of uncontrollable, devastating forces. Think of the havoc which can be wrought already by such forces as fire and pestilence. The only answer is to breed better humans, and in this, scientific research can unquestionably play a leading role." Professor Mars-ton T. Bogert of Columbia university offers science a difficult problem.

The man who has not anything to boast of but his illustrious ancestors is like a potato—the only good belonging to him is underground.—Sir Thomas Overbury.

"Only a life lived for others is worthwhile."—Albert Einstein.

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From Other Campuses

TODAY'S crack: These days if a girl wants to be up to the minute she has to know how to make a kiss last up to an hour.

Definition of a frop found in Col. Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle's dictionary: "A freshman is what, if sophomores were twice as smart as and didn't wear jeans, they still wouldn't be as good as."

Another absent-minded professor story from the Daily Texan: A dean of one of the schools of the University of Kansas drew his car to a pause in one of the smaller western Kansas towns and wondered why it was heating so badly. Only when he stopped did he realize that he had been driving in second gear for the last forty miles.

Add dialogue: A flashy gentleman stepped up to the fountain and said: "May I have a glass of water, please?" "Five or ten cent size?" a tired waitress cracked.

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One-Minute Interviews

Question: Do you believe in censoring the college newspaper?

Billie Bloom: No, someone needs to publish the dirt.

Conner Russell: Positively no.

Gene Rainwater: Absolutely no. I believe in free press.

Dunk Richards: Absolutely no.

Joyce Cravens: No! The more dirt the better the paper.

Gilmer Eagan: No, it would ruin our democratic form of student government.

Billy Neal: Never heard of it.

Richard Mosely: No, let the students publish what they wish.

Camille Jansson: No, since the student viewpoint can be fully expressed in an uncensored paper.

Courtney Neeb: Possibly student censorship.

Lois Marie Daniel: The constitution allows freedom of the press.

Marion Bullock: A college newspaper shouldn't need censorship in any form.

Anne Buckley: Not any more than a public newspaper.

Douglas Blacker: Heck, no. What's a newspaper without dirt.

Lovell Webb: I think ours is the best college newspaper in the South just as it is now.

Bertie Doty: I don't believe in censoring anything.

Marjorie Fry: I certainly do not. It is the best newspaper Tech has ever had.

Burnice Walker: Absolutely not as long as it stays in a college newspaper's place.

Jerome George: By no means.

Charley Darius: Nothing but Jim Lindsey's dirt column, "Sally."

Marty Bagge: Definitely not. We want a school paper.

Jeannette Jones: No, a censored newspaper is not the real voice of the student body.

DUST

From Archives Of The Toreador

ELEVEN YEARS AGO—Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the Tech was the first to make application for a copy of the annual. The staff announces that the student suggesting the most suitable name will receive a free copy.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Thousands of ex-students attended the fourth annual homecoming this week. It started with a bonfire on the campus.

THREE YEARS AGO—The Kryl Symphony Band of forty pieces is now in its twenty-ninth season. It plays about six months in every year and is the surviving star of a former galaxy of great traveling bands which Pat Gilmore set in the American firmament. The rest of the months in the year Kryl uses to do his own booking. The band appears at the high school auditorium tonight.

ONE YEAR AGO—An exhibition of water color paintings by Prof. R. L. Lockard is the second number scheduled by the Tech Art Museum association. These paintings are being shown in the engineering auditorium this week.

Five pairs of stained glass windows representing faith, hope, charity, justice, and wisdom will be installed this month in the Heinz Memorial chapel at the University of Pittsburgh.

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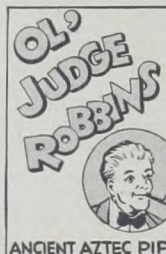
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More About Neill

Says a news story from Oklahoma A. and M. college: "The Aggie defense has stopped all running attacks this season except Morris White of Tulsa and Jim Neill of Texas Tech." White starred for Lubbock High.



Dummy Trains Rookies

Go-back. That's the name of the latest invention for the use of football coaches in training gridrons neophytes and for giving workouts to the more experienced linemen. It was invented by Marty Gilman, Temple U. mentor.

DePaul Furnishes Opposition For Raiders In Last Home Game

Glancin' Around The Matador Arena

Opposition For Mats Friday Is Stiff But Raiders Prepare

By JIM LINDSEY Toreador Editor

THERE'S an old saying that a good team can come back. That is exactly what the Matadors will do Friday evening when the Demons of DePaul run on the Tech stadium greensward in the last appearance of the Raiders before the homefolk. There are reasons for the assertion.

Combating heat that sent the thermometer to around 90 degrees along with a stubborn Lion team, the Raiders dropped the Los Angeles game by a sickening count. Even in flagstaff during drills, the Texans found it difficult to breathe. But in the Coliseum in lower altitude, the Mats saw their first half lead swept away by a fighting band of Loyolans. They offer no alibis but are determined to show the local railbirds that they still compose a grid representative that can mix it with the best of them.

Too, last year's scar from the De Paul skirmish has not healed. Cawthon's football players remember that battle on Soldiers Field. They haven't forgotten how the Demons held them to scoreless tie. And they're out for revenge this week.

True the task is a hard one. Yes, it's so that several regulars headed by J. W. West, who occupies a ward in a local hospital, are nursing injuries. But after some rejuvenation Coaches Cawthon and Smith will have their charges whipped into a scrapping mood and in the second half of the final contest this year in the Mat corral, the fans may expect plenty of scoring.

Mule Dowell, former raming Matador halfback and now a member of the Chicago Cardinals, pro grid team, scouted the De Paulans in their game with South Dakota university. Mule sent some words of praise for the Chicagoans saying the Texans must do some extensive preping for Friday's combat if they are to be victorious.

However, an interested spectator at the De Paul-Arkansas Tech contest in Russellville, Ark. Monday afternoon was Coach Cawthon. He returned yesterday afternoon with the dope on Jim Kelly's proteges and by Friday the Scarlet and Black grid artists are to be well-schooled in the De Paul's general mixture of Notre Dame and short punt formation plays. Educated enough to win by two touchdowns at least—anyway, that's our prediction.

We note in the TCU Skiff, student newspaper at the Fort Worth institution, this caption over a bit of patting-themselves-on-the-back verbally. "AGAIN TCU HAS STEPPED TO THE FOREFRONT IN COLLEGE ACTIVITY. Another statement in caps closes the story: "HATS OFF TO TCU FOR A SUCCESSFUL BIT OF COLLEGIATE PIONEERING!"

Although this is a little out of our line in one way, but our business in another since pep rallies go along side with sports, we must call to the attention of the Skiff editors that they've erred in making such a boastful statement. Claiming to be the first to use fireworks at a pre-game rally is certainly wrong for at TEXAS TECH the far-seeing Student Council planned fireworks displays previous to the Homecoming game and again at the rally before the Oklahoma A. and M. combat.

There's the basis for the denial of the Skiff's assertion. Instead of TCU stepping forward and doing some collegiate pioneering, it is TEXAS TECH pacing American schools of higher learning and TCU following—yes, not only in this particular phase but trailing the Matadors after the new stadium dedication game this year. Attention! Paul Ridings of Ridings Tidings—yes, tidings of idle words or maybe just space filler.

Demons Have Power, Year's Games Reveal

Catholics Halt Villanova; Push Illinois U. To Register Victory

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The Demons boast an impressive record this year. Villanova had not tasted defeat this year until the Demons unleashed their powerful attack, plastering the first setback on Villanova's record.

Illinois Has Trouble Possessing the alertness that only Bob Zupke can teach a football team, Illinois university had trouble in turning back the Catholics. In the fading minutes of play, Illinois kicked a field goal to eke out a 9-6 triumph.

Ticket sales for Friday's "Farewell Game" opened last week. General admission is one dollar with reserved seats selling for \$1.25. Ducats may be obtained at Walton's Man Shop downtown or from Business Manager Bo Williams at his gymnasium office.

George Washington university of Washington, D. C. doesn't leave home to play a game this year but entertains teams from several states.

Alabama Poly's football team will this year travel 9,664 miles with long jaunts to San Francisco, Detroit and New Orleans.

Captains Loyola Of South Gridders



THIS bulk of a man shown above leads Loyola of the South against the Red Raiders Thanksgiving Day in New Orleans. His name is Art Merchant, who uses his 205 pounds to an advantage at the pivot position for the Catholics. Louisiana newspapers brand this giant of six feet as an outstanding lineman in southern grid circles.

Merchant starred while playing for a New Orleans high school. He was mentioned for all-state honors on two occasions, earning a position on the all-city team during successive seasons.

Frosh Combat Portales Team

New Mexico Gridders To Invade Local Arena This Weekend

At 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon the Tech freshman gridders, who received their first setback of the season last week at the hands of the strong Altus Junior college eleven, skirmish Eastern New Mexico Junior college on Matador field.

Rolling up an even 300 yards from scrimmage to opponent's 81, and making 16 first downs to 5, the Picadors whipped the Altus Junior college Pirates in every department of the game but the scoring, and consequently came out on the short end of a 28-7 count.

Boswell Shines Featuring the hard running of halfback Gene Boswell, the Frosh marched up and down the field but were unable to penetrate the Pirate defense on the goal line. While Glenn Buffin, former Amarillo high school star, completed seven out of 11 passes, four of which were good for touchdowns. Altus scored in the first eight minutes of play when a fumble by Picador halfback Jim White was recovered on Tech's 45 yard line. A touchdown drive featuring a 21 yard pass resulted in the tally.

Pirates Score Again in the second period the Pirates scored on two long passes after having intercepted one thrown by the Techsters. Boswell

Intramural Ranks Thin As Third Round Closes

Five Quintets Remain In Independent Circuit As Social Loop Tightens

Five teams, including the undefeated North Plains and La Fonda Fish, remain in the independent division of the intramural basketball tournament. Three quintets are fighting for the championship.

PLAY CONTINUES TONIGHT

Continuing play in the semi-final round of the intramural basketball tournament, the Los Camaradas meet the Kemas at 7 o'clock and La Fonda Fish play the Dark Horses at 8 o'clock tonight.

Friday night the Main Street Independents take on the winner of the North Plains-Water Moccasins contest at 7 o'clock, and the Keys play the winner of the Los Camaradas-Kemas battle at 8 o'clock.

of the social club division as the third round ends this week.

Silver Keys, pre-tournament favorites, and last year's champion Kemas five have not received a setback, while the Los Camaradas are still in the running with one loss. Water Moccasins, Main Street

Independents, and Dark Horses are the other squads in the semi-final round in the unattached league.

Continues March North Plains continued in their victorious march this week by smothering the Red Birds 24-7. The high scoring North Plains center, Williams, again took individual offensive honors with 14 markers.

Led by Alderson the Silver Keys ran wild against the Los Camaradas to triumph, 28-6. Playing at forward, Alderson looped 13 points and turned in a fine floor game.

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Campus Clubs "Open House"

Home Economics Girls Arrange Reception For Saturday

OPEN HOUSE season is here. College social life turns to the second chapter—receptions and formal presentation dances. Campusties and townfolk will be greeted at "howdy" lines and new affiliates introduced.

An open house given by Las Leales club Saturday evening in the M. C. Overton home, 1808 Broadway, marked the second annual affair of this kind. Las Armonias club being "at home" last month. Home Economics club is planning for 600 guests Saturday evening from 9 to 10 o'clock at the home management residence on the campus.

Club Gives Dance

Hermione Holcomb is chairman of the committee in charge of the entertainment. Social and several departmental clubs, faculty and townspeople are receiving invitations to the annual reception.

Friday evening Tech dairy club members and guests dance at the women's dormitory. Another dance scheduled for the weekend is a semi-formal affair sponsored by the men's dormitory association. Ned Bradley plays for the dance in the dining room. Sans Souci patronesses entertain the club Saturday with a luncheon, plans for which are tentative at present.

Honor New Members

Las Leales honored new members at their open house this past weekend. Club colors, white and green, dominated the decorations. Autumn flowers and leaves were arranged in the entertaining rooms.

Gives Concert



Civic Music Group Presents Rabinof, Famous Violinist

Presenting one of the rising young American violinists, Benno Rabinof, of the Civic Music association initiates its program for the year at the High school auditorium Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

John Rosenfield, jr., commentator on fine arts for the Dallas Morning News states: "The 27-year-old violinist, often called Leopold Auer's most successful American pupil, appeared here last spring in a Civic-Community concert making known a large and sonorous tone, an impeccable, often meticulous technique and a rather reposeful attitude toward all music. While Mr. Rabinof impressed us with his handling of the technical exactions, he wooed us with his tone. In the lower positions he drew the most heart-warming sounds since Kreisler."

During the annual membership drive of the association in October, 200 students obtained membership. Only members can attend the artist's performance.

Editor Still Under Bond After Jury Fails In Verdict

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Slime George Smith told the jury, "I knew her well enough not to believe what the paper printed, and I think now, as I always have, that she is a swell girl." Smith stated that he has had about five dates with the pretty coed, and that he took her to the Ko Shari barbecue October 24.

"Shoots Craps"

James Denton, testifying for the defense, said that Burnie Howell was "shooting craps" in room 302 of the men's dormitory during the afternoon before the Tech-Centenary football game.

Attorneys for the defense besides Blythe were Lawson Stiff and Edwin Butler. Alton Hankins and James Forbes assisted Stout in the prosecution.

Members of the jury were Dorothy Spence, Mary Beth Clark, Artie Hicks, Neill Flemister, Frank Bennett, Frances Price, Elwyn Marshall, Carroll Lillard jr., Jesse McAlister, Aubrey Horn, Edwin Forrest, and Arthur Dale Jackson.

Harrington Resigns Post With Geology Department

Horace Harrington, graduate assistant in geology, resigned his geology fellowship last week to join the Texas State Mineral survey, Dr. Leroy T. Patton, head professor of geology, said today.

Harrington's position will be taken by G. Lyman Fulton of the University of New Hampshire. Fulton was here last summer on the geology field trip, Dr. Patton said.

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Ex-Students Are Married

Miss Maurine Alexander Becomes Wife Of Sam Spacek Last Week

Maurine Alexander, Cleburne, former engineer, and Clarence Lewis Spacek, Granger, 1935 aggie graduate, were united in marriage last week in the Cleburne Main Street Methodist church with the Rev. E. H. Lightfoot and Dr. William E. Brown officiating at the ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with ferns and palms interspersed with baskets of white and bronze chrysanthemums.

Preceding the ceremony Tuesday evening, Mrs. Lightfoot, accompanied by Mrs. W. E. Berger, organist, sang "Oh, Promise Me." The accompanist played a medley of numbers preceding the ceremony and Lohengrin's and Mendelssohn's Wedding Marches and Liebestraum during the vows.

Attendants Given

The bride, dressed in a white velvet wedding gown with cowl neck and mutton leg sleeves, entered with her uncle, W. B. Johnson, Cleburne, who gave her in marriage. She wore a short Moven Age veil and carried her grandmother's prayer book.

Attendants were Mary Kathryn Johnson of Cleburne, a cousin of the bride, maid of honor; Helen Johnson of Venus, former Tech student, Jerry Serayer and Elizabeth Hardin, both of Cleburne, and Rose Mae Spacek, Granger, bride's maids. All wore white taffeta frocks with "swing" skirts and bolero jackets with puffed sleeves. Colonial bouquets of gold chrysanthemums and marigolds were carried.

Edwin A. Spacek, Stanton, brother of the groom, was best man. Pete Boverie, Galveston, Tech graduate, acted as usher.

Popular Students

After the wedding a reception was given at the bride's home. The couple then left for their new home in Edinburg. A black wool suit with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias composed the going-away dress for the bride.

Mrs. Spacek attended Tech during the 1933 spring session and both 1934-35 semesters. She was an officer of DED and Gamma Phi clubs. For the past year the bride was sweetheart of the Cleburne Rotary club. Before enrolling at Tech, she attended Trinity university, Waxahachie.

Spacek, former Silver Key club vice-president, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Spacek, Granger. After receiving a degree in agricultural economics in 1935, he did graduate work at Texas A. and M. college. He was a member of the Tech Aggie club.

ATTENDS HOUSTON MEETING

Dean Margaret W. Weeks of the home economics division left Sunday for Houston to attend a meeting of the Land Grant Universities and Colleges that ends today.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Potts, who were married here Saturday afternoon, are in Boswell, Okla., where the groom is employed by the engineering division of the government war department. The bride is the former Rebecca Emily Davis.

The couple left immediately after the wedding followed by a reception in the home of the bride's parents, 1724 Main street. Vows were read by the Rev. Jack M. Lewis, First Presbyterian church minister, before a large number of relatives and friends.

Miss McKee Sings

Frances McKee sang "Because" before the ceremony. She was accompanied by Idell Bacon, pianist. During the ceremony Ruth Graydon, violinist, played Victor Herbert's "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." The bride entered with her father, A. E. Davis. Attending her was Mary Ann Davis, a sister, as maid of honor.

Brother Is Best Man

Bill Potts, Abilene, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Out-of-town guests attending included several former Tech students: Katherine Leidigh, Olton; Sarah Louise Cook, Carbon; and Miss Bacon, Fort Hancock.

Mrs. Potts, 1936 home economics graduate, is past president of AWS, Las Vivarachas club, Junior Council and Double Key society. She was a member of the Home Economics club and Inter-Club council and an officer in the Forum and Alpha Chi honorary fraternity.

Wins Loving Cup

In 1934 she won a loving cup for being the highest ranking home economics student. The next year she appeared in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." She served as assistant to Miss Margaret Weeks, dean of the home economics division for two years. When enrolled here Mrs. Potts was listed in Who's Who section of Lubbock, the 1934, 1935 and 1936 La Ventanas college yearbook.

Potts, 1934 June civil engineering graduate was manager of the annual Engineering show, belonged to ASCE and the Engineering society. Formerly a resident of Lubbock, the bridegroom is a son of Mrs. J. F. Potts, of Abilene.

Dorothy Lynn, freshman home economics student from Ballinger, is in West Texas hospital after undergoing an appendectomy Saturday.

College Calendar

TODAY

Artist Course — Senator Robert M. LaFollette, jr., High school auditorium, 5 p. m.

Social clubs, 7 p. m.

Thursday, November 19

Alpha Chi meeting, room 214, 5 p. m.

Book Reviewers club meeting, women's dormitory lounge, 5 p. m.

Esperanto club meeting, room 220, 7 p. m.

Student council meeting, room 210, 7 p. m.

Tennis club meeting, room 209, 7 p. m.

WAA Pioneer Roundup, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, November 20

AWS meeting, room 209, 5 p. m.

Las Leales club meeting, room 210, 5 p. m.

Tech-De Paul football game, stadium, 2:30 p. m.

Intramural Basketball

Race Sees Teams Drop

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In a minor upset, the Dark Horses whipped Cook's Independents, 29-26. Hughes, playing with the losers, was high scorer with 10 counters.

Fish Triumph

La Fonda Fish looked like the strongest five in their division as they took the measure of the Tennis club, 30-8. Geron, gangling freshman center, dropped in 11 points.

In a free scoring game, Main Street Independents outlasted the Six Footers, 40-26. Parris counted 15 points for the winners, and McCreey looped 12 for the losers. Moccasins nosed out Lovell Hall, 26-25. In other scheduled games this week, the Tennis Club forfeited to the La Fonda Fish.

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SHE ALWAYS SHOUTS IT AND one of today's OUTBURSTS IS AIMED AT THOSE JOLLY COEDS, the KO SHARIS who on ONE NIGHT LAST WEEK DID NOT have a SINGLE MEMBER DATED. What a shame!

SOPHOMORE CHARLES FELTZ, accompanied by J. V. MILLS JR., chanced upon SOME NURSES IN A NEW CHEVIE SUNDAY NIGHT, but the RIDE WAS MARRIED when FELTZ'S girl friend "FED THE FISHES." HE WILL CLAIM THAT IT WAS THE PEPSCOLA HE bought her but anyhow COLLEGE TAILORS report a CLEANING and PRESSING JOB.

JOSEPH KIKER, show going FIEND, never misses A MOVIE, or a CHANCE TO BOOST BRECKENRIDGE, but lately he has FORSAKEN THE SHOWS for A BAD JOINT. And that's a SAD, SAD STORY.

DAVNEY ROGERS, local AS-TAIRE, holds the RECORD at the COLLEGE AVENUE DANCE PLACE, he DID 302 WHIRLS Monday night during TIGER RAG.

SALLY has it ON THE UP AND UP that A NIGHTWATCHMAN NOW PRESIDES over the gym and STADIUM, so LOVERS BEWARE.

Next week, DEAR READERS, you may even EXPECT some BETTER SCANDAL. Excuse SALLY while she GOES AHUNTING with anything but PLEASANT THOUGHTS IN HER MIND. LOVE IN SCANDAL. SAL.


Close City Lists Talk By Jackson At Celebration

The origin and development of the giving concept will be discussed by Dr. D. D. Jackson, associate professor of education, at Close City November 26.

Doctor Jackson is to be the principal speaker at a special Thanksgiving program sponsored by the Garza county town.

CLUB HEARS HOLDEN

Dr. W. C. Holden, head professor of history, addresses the Quarter club on "Recent Political Trends in Europe" at the regular monthly meeting in the Hilton hotel tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock.



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