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Senior Aggies Practice For Chicago Meet

Prospective Members Enter International Judging Contest

WITH the senior contest at the Frontier Centennial, the National Dairy show, in the American Royal meet behind them members of the senior livestock judging team have centered their interest on the International contest to be held in Chicago, November 28.

In preparation for this meet the seniors are gaining experience by workouts twice a week under their coach, Ray C. Mowery, acting head of the animal husbandry department. One of the periods is strictly for analysis and teaching. The other gives the eligible team members contest experience.

Contest Seniors

Twenty-one junior agricultural students in the animal husbandry division compete with and against the senior students in a livestock judging meet every Saturday afternoon in the pavilion. Mowery explained that each contest is equivalent to approximately one-third of a regular collegiate contest.

Dr. F. G. Harbaugh, associate professor of animal husbandry and veterinarian, N. C. Fine, instructor in animal husbandry, and T. L. Leach, teacher of vocational agriculture in Littlefield and member of the 1933 judging team, assisted Mowery with the judging Saturday. L. M. Hargrave of Wolfthorpe will assist the coach in taking reasons in the workout Saturday.

Seniors Eligible

All the seniors who participated in the above three contests are eligible for the November meet in Chicago. The scores that the seniors make in these Saturday afternoon contests will determine the members of the International team, Mowery stated.

Wright Leads IRC Discussion

Organization Adopts New Constitution; Review Foreign Affairs

Relations with different European countries and recent happenings in a general review of nations were discussed at the regular meeting of the International Relations club Monday night at 7 o'clock in the Administration building.

Maurice Wright led a discussion of "The League of Nations" and political and economical conditions in France, Germany, Spain, and Italy were commented upon by Lewis Earl, Eugene Struve, James Forbis, Leon Crutcher, respectively.

A new constitution was adopted and the possibility of holding a New Mexico-West Texas International Relations conference here next spring discussed. The conference is sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, the local club is affiliated.

Sock And Buskin Hold Final Tryouts Today

Final tryouts of the semester for membership in Sock and Buskin, campus dramatic club, are to be held this afternoon in room 202 of the Administration building from 2:15 until 5:15 o'clock. Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of the speech department and club sponsor, announced yesterday.

Names of those passing the tryouts will be posted on the bulletin board outside the speech office Thursday, Miss Pirtle said.



HOMECOMING was a FINE THING. But it is a RELIEF to see it go. SALLY saw and HEARD a lot, so here it is.

SLIME TREADWAY and a YOUNG MISS were seen by SALLY looking at APARTMENTS. RENTS are high this year, as are OTHER THINGS, so WILLIAM must have his EYE out for the FUTURE.

MISS "TOOTS" CRADDOCK thinks more of the FLIES in the DORM than she thinks of the PAYING students. She remarked that the STEAM was off so the FLIES would be UNCOMFORTABLE and LEAVE. SHE also thinks more of LUBBOCK than of TECH. The FOOD HERE buys a local brand of DAIRY PRODUCTS instead of buying from the TECH DAIRY. While SALLY is on this subject, she EXPRESSES SYMPATHIES to the GIRL who was given a MAJOR OFFENSE for staying at the TABLE TOO LONG. LEILA MAE ZORNIS really surprised (See SALLY, page 4)

Society Gets Trophy As Permanent Possession

Economy Means Clothes For Ann

Girls in the Home Management house have finished a new winter coat for Barbara Ann, the red-headed baby at the home economics practice house. Maxine Burrus, junior, home economics student, makes her old ones, and does most of the shopping for her. The plans for the baby's clothes were worked out in Mrs. Edna Buser's course in children's clothing by a study of the income of a family receiving \$1800 to \$2000. It was estimated that \$40 should be spent on the baby's clothes this year. The new coat cost only \$2 instead of the estimated \$2.81, so the girls plan to spend the extra amount on a play suit, Miss Mabel Erwin announced.

Ault Sponsors Band "Clinic"

High School Conductors Gather On Campus In December For Meet

Diagnosis of 1937 high school band contest numbers will keynote the Texas Tech band "clinic" December 11 and 12.

Sponsored by Klein Ault, Fort Worth music dealer, the "clinic" will be in charge of A. F. McAllister, director of the national champion high school band. As the Texas Tech band plays next year's contest pieces, McAllister will describe proper methods and possible mistakes in presenting the numbers.

Conductors of high school bands in the western and northern divisions of the state will attend the meeting, first of its kind to be held in this section.

Pieces to be used in the high school band contest in Lubbock next May will be played by the Tech band, and McAllister will criticize the rendition of the music in aiding the high school directors in training their units for the contest.

"Ault sponsored a similar event in Fort Worth last year, but we hope to make it an annual affair at Tech," Wiley stated.

Magazine Prints Article By Bengé

"Spanish America in Our Curriculum" is the title of an article in the October issue of "Hispania" by Miss Frances Bengé, instructor of foreign language.

Miss Bengé recently received a letter from the chief of the division of intellectual cooperation of the Pan-American union, Washington, D. C., praising the foreign language department for its interest and activities concerning Pan-Americanism.

A Pan-American folder containing material regarding the two Americas is on file in the library. Contents of the folder are changed each week and a list of contents is placed on the library bulletin board.

School Executives Hear Dr. Evans At Plainview

Dr. A. W. Evans, head professor of education and psychology, spoke before the Panhandle-Plains School Executive's association in Plainview Saturday. His subject was "Current Education Problems," with particular reference to the new curriculum. Dr. Evans substituted for President Bradford Knapp who was unable to attend the meeting.

G. D. Holbrook, deputy state superintendent of district two, spoke on "School Records and School Reports."

Curious Dormitory Coeds Lift Eyelids In Amazement At Tricks By Magician

WHILE a dining room of curious and disillusioned coeds looked on, Bob Clark, magician, changed the color of a handkerchief by passing it through the closed palm of his hand.

WINS HONORS
The favorite trick of the entertainer is the Texas Centennial rope mystery popularized by Will Rogers that brought Clark first place at the National Magic convention at Lima, Ohio, in 1932. With two girl students at either end of the rope that had four hard knots tied at loose ends, the high school coach moved a hand over the rope several times and the knots disappeared. Clark visited the Tech campus (See COEDS, page 4)

Engineers Win Amateur Contest At College Gym Friday Night

ENGINEERING society members became permanent owners of the Student Council trophy by winning the Amateur contest staged at the college gymnasium Friday night as a part of the Homecoming celebration activities. This feature replaced the traditional Homecoming parade.

The society's entry was a four minute skit, "A Dyspeptic Engineer." Second place in the contest went to the comedy duet entered by San Souci, women's social organization, and Sock and Buskin, dramatic club, who won third place with Katrina Brewer's comic dance. The Soucis were given five dollars in cash as a reward for their presentation and Sock and Buskin received three dollars.

Gordon Is "Bowes"

The amateur hour, conducted by Dr. James M. Gordon, dean of the arts and science division, followed a statewide broadcast from the gymnasium sponsored by Coca-Cola Bottling company and arranged by Crook's Advertising company, Dallas.

Officials abandoned plans for an outdoor celebration in Tech stadium because of inclement weather conditions. The Student Council had planned a fish-soph tug-of-war and other outdoor features but as showers continued to fall, the entertainment was moved indoors. Celebrants did not allow their spirits to be dampened by the adverse conditions and displayed much enthusiasm in the first amateur hour unrecurred on the campus and the Texas Quality network broadcast.

Langford, Riegel Compile Changes Needed In Guide

Recommendations and receptions on the 1936-37 Speedbook guide are being compiled by Mrs. Johnnie G. Langford, assistant professor and head of physical education for women, and Miss Zella Riegel, assistant professor in the same department.

Request for these suggestions came from Miss Shiela O'Gara, member of the national speedbook committee, and member of the department of physical training for women at the University of Texas.

Rulebooks for various sports are compiled yearly by women's physical education departments of universities and colleges in the United States which are members of the National Amateur Athletic Federation.

Senior Home Economics Students Choose Cole As Organization Head

Senior home economics students will visit homes of several faculty members tomorrow afternoon, including those of Miss Vivian Johnson, Mrs. Edna Buser, Miss Mabel Erwin and Miss Margaret Weeks, and the Home Management house. The group, organized this month, elected Vada Cole, Lubbock, president. They are working for improvement in home economics and to promote friendship among members, Miss Cole said. There are forty-five members.

"We would like to have senior girls of all divisions organize," stated Dean Margaret W. Weeks, of the home economics division. Miss Weeks believes that the home economics organization will encourage similar organizations among other seniors.

Graduate Gets Presidency Of Texas Oil Corporation

Shelby Read, geology graduate, 32, now stationed at Henderson, was recently elected president of the Paluxy Oil corporation.

Read is also president and general manager of the Amazon Oil company in Henderson.

Langston Talks Over Ether On Series Topics

Mathematics Professor To Discuss Phases Of Insurance Monday

A SERIES of talks on current financial and economic affairs over Radio Station KFYO continues Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock when Lonnie Langston, assistant professor of mathematics, discusses the "Administration of Insurance Funds."

This is the first time a faculty member outside of the business administration department has spoken over the local station during the series. Ben F. Conday, head of the BA staff and his associates, Dr. E. H. Plank, Maurice Erickson and Trent C. Root started the discussions two weeks ago. Since the series began, these instructors have invited listeners to send in questions and problems for interpretation.

Plank Comments

Plank discussed the gold bloc last Monday night in the second of the series of 15-minute talks. In the opening broadcast members of the department related the purposes of the discussions and gave a survey of the subjects listed for comment "unaffected by opinion."

A tentative list of topics for discussions are: recent trends in farm income, government ownership of industry, government regulation of industry, social security, new gold bloc, guarantee of bank deposits, farm loan agencies, indications of recovery, cost of world armaments, tax on corporation surpluses, connection between international relations and internal prosperity, human nature in industry, business as a profession, administration of student loan funds.

Others Listed

Investment policy of commercial banks, beginning an investment fund, life insurance as an investment, real estate as an investment, investment vs. speculation, and effect of speculation on prices.

Editors Tour College Site

After Luncheon, West Texas Newspapersmen View Institution

Seventy editors and newspapermen, representing 30 West Texas publications, were guests of the college, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, and the Avalancha Journal publications at a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday at Hotel Lubbock. Following the luncheon, a tour of the campus was made by bus.

Charles A. Guy, editor and publisher of the local newspapers, acted as toastmaster, introducing the speakers on a brief program. J. D. Hassell, president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, gave a welcome address; Dr. W. C. Holden, acting head professor of history and anthropology, talked on "Part Played by West Texas Editors in Securing Texas Technological College;" and President Bradford Knapp discussed "Tech—The Answer to the Pioneer Dreams of West Texas." Coach P. W. Caython discussed "Football," and several announcements were made by Cecile Horne, director of journalism and publicity.

Students Sing

Vocal solos were given by Christine Harris and Jerome Harley accompanied at the piano by Marion Bullock. Julien Paul Blitz, head of the music department, gave a violin solo. He was accompanied by Mrs. Blitz at the piano. Leaving by bus at 2:30 o'clock, a tour of the campus was made, including visits to the women's residence hall, where pictures of the group were taken; the museum; the main college buildings; Tech press; and Home Management house.

Furnish Busses

Bus transportation was furnished by South Plains Coaches, Inc.

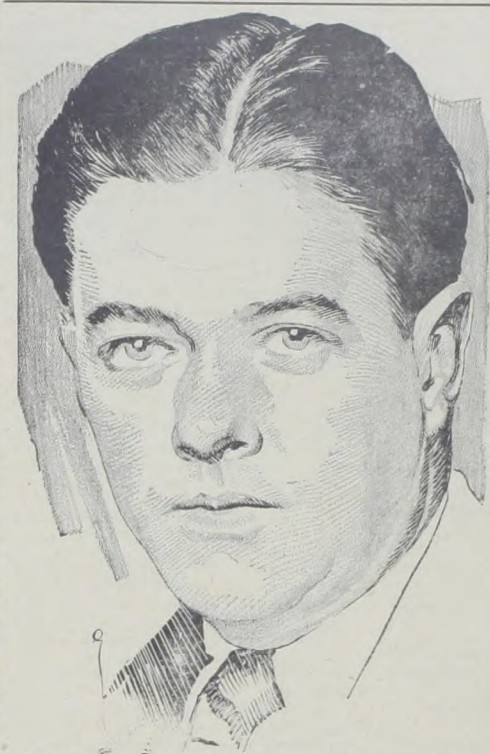
Magazine Asks Heard To Write Article On Wool

M. E. Heard, acting head professor of textile engineering, has received a letter from "The Southwestern Sheep and Goat Raiser" magazine of San Angelo asking for an article and woolen samples to be used in a special issue of the publication.

The article will pertain to wool and mohair work done in the textile department here. Photographs for a cover illustration for the magazine are to be made of the woolen samples.

The periodical is the official organ of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers association, Heard said.

He Appears On Artist Course Number



SENATOR ROBERT LAFOLLETTE... here November 18

Bahm Explains Usage Of International Language

Women Students Reveal Interests In AWS Survey

Women students expressed most interest in music, home economics, and athletics in a survey completed by the Association of Women Students this week.

Indications as to club preference follows: (1) Orchestra and chorus, 242; (2) home economics club, 217; (3) Women's Athletic association, 210; (4) social clubs, 204; (5) Association of Women Students, 189; (6) Sock and Buskin, 196; (7) Young Women's Christian association, 198; (8) Tennis club, 99; (9) Women's Self-Government association, 66; (10) Education society, 61; (11) Press association, 58; (12) Capa Y Espada, 43; (13) International Relations club, 24; (14) Debate club, 22; (15) Gargoyle society, 14; (16) Liederkranz, 11; (17) Pre-med club, 11; (18) Pre-law club, 8; (19) Botany club, 5; and (20) Physics club, 3.

The above figures include present members of the clubs and those girls interested in belonging. Three hundred and ten girls showed no interest in extra-curricula activities.

Mrs. Langford Assists In Planning Convention At Houston Next Year

Mrs. Johnnie G. Langford, associate professor and head of the department of women's physical education, will serve on the program committee for the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Directors of Physical Education for College Women at Houston in March.

Notification of the appointment came from Miss Katherine W. Montgomery, head of the physical education department at Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee.

Have You Ever Seen An Orchid Plant? No? There's One Growing On Campus

BY RUBY LEE LEARY
Have you ever seen orchid plants, or a night blooming cereus? If you would like to see them, then visit the college greenhouse and see them among other interesting plants.

The building surrounded by shrubbery, flowers, and grass is located at the southwest corner of the Chemistry building. Winfred Holley, junior agriculture student, will show you through as if you were a distinguished visitor.

Rubber Plant Grows

Besides common plants and flowers found in every greenhouse, there is also an ornamental rubber plant, and several species of cacti collected

Esperanto Club Selects Officers At Session Booked Next Week

"Venù al mihodian vespere" in Esperanto, the international language, means, "Come to see me this evening" according to the translation by Dr. Archie J. Bahm, instructor of philosophy and sociology, who teaches the non-credit course each first and third Friday nights.

The world-wide language can be learned in about one-tenth the time necessary to learn any national tongue because it has only sixteen grammatical rules. Esperanto is in practical use in more than 70 foreign countries, in every field of endeavor where foreign language is needed. Governments, progressions, industry, and science find usages for the auxiliary language that is taught and built from the best parts of the principal national tongues. Dr. Bahm sums up his explanation.

Class On List

The class of twenty-five students that originated last year is on the mailing list for international magazines and newspapers published in the Esperanto language that was developed by Dr. L. L. Zamenhof, Polish physician of Jewish parentage.

Railroads in Czechoslovakia are beginning to place electric officers' walls of railroad stations with the text in Esperanto for the benefit of foreigners who are not familiar with the national tongue. Dr. Bahm said.

The Tech organization will meet November 5 to elect officers. Virginia Kerby, sophomore from Weatherford, is acting secretary.

Woods, Matthews Visit Campus For Conference

L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, and J. C. Matthews, co-director of state curriculum, visited the campus Tuesday.

The officials attended a conference of faculty members interested in teacher training work, in President Knapp's office.

Council Plans Parent's Day At Institution

Student Governing Body Outlines Program On Campus Next Month

PARENTS of students enrolled in Tech this semester will receive letters from President Bradford Knapp and Claude Thompson, student body head, this week inviting them to the campus November 6 for the program planned in their honor. The football game between Tech and Oklahoma A. and M. college that night climaxes the first Parent's Day at the institution.

Tentative plans were outlined last evening at a meeting of the Student Council. President Knapp explained the purpose of the occasion and made suggestions for the Parent's Day program.

Registrar At Dorm

Guests are to register at a reception in the lounge of the men's dormitory. Tickets to the grid contest that night are to be offered to the visitors at reduced prices. Ribbons will be given the parents for recognition purposes. President and Mrs. Knapp have charge of arrangements for the entertainment.

At the football game the mothers and fathers will occupy a designated section in the stands. Fathers of the varsity players are to be introduced during the intermission period at the halves. Each father will wear a number corresponding to the numeral on the jersey worn by his son.

Give Trophies

Three trophies are being offered: 1. To parents who have had the most children enrolled in Tech during its eleven year history. In case of a tie, the parents whose children have made the highest scholastic average are to get the award. 2. To the parents who have the largest number of children in the college this semester. 3. To the parent traveling the greatest distance.

Guy Speaks To Club Members

'Don't Overlook Weeklies' Downtown Editor Tells Journalism Group

"College journalists should not overlook the weekly field when they graduate, because such newspapers need intelligent college trained staff members now more than ever before," Charles A. Guy, editor of the Avalancha-Journal publications, said.

Guy discussed methods to be used by the Associated Press in covering the coming presidential election. He also related interesting accounts pertaining to the writing and use of feature material in daily papers.

Conduct Forum

An open forum was conducted and the downtown editor answered questions by association members. He commended members of the college advanced reporting class who have been working on the downtown paper and gave advice to others majoring in journalism. Approximately twenty members attended the session.

GOES TO OHIO

H. C. Crawford, Haskell, 1936 chemical engineering graduate, left Sunday for Cleveland, Ohio, to assume duties with the technical department of the Standard Oil company of Ohio. Crawford has been employed as graduate assistant in the chemistry department in Tech this semester.

College Calendar

TODAY	Centaur club meeting, 208, 7 p. m.
	College Club meeting, Hilton hotel, 7 p. m.
	DFD club meeting, 219, 7 p. m.
	Ko Shari club meeting, 316, 7 p. m.
	Las Chaparritas club meeting, 299, 7 p. m.
	Las Leales club meeting, 210, 7 p. m.
	Las Vivarachas club meeting, 302, 7 p. m.
	Los Camaradas club meeting, clubhouse, 7 p. m.
	Sans Souci club meeting, 214, 7 p. m.
	Las Armonias club meeting, 220, 7:15 p. m.
	Double "T" club meeting, gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.
	Comas club meeting, clubhouse, 7:30 p. m.
	Silver Key club meeting, Hilton hotel, 7:30 p. m.
	Wrangler club meeting, clubhouse, 7:30 p. m.
Friday, October 30	Las Armonias Halowe'en party, Seaman hall
	Men's dormitory dance, 9-12 p. m.
	YM-YW party



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Contributor Adds Words To Plea For Efficient Telephone Service

BETWEEN the hours of seven and eight p. m. the women's dormitory is practically isolated telephonically speaking. It is usual for a student there to pick up the telephone a few minutes before seven and be connected directly with the men's dormitory, not with the office, but with some boy who is frantically trying to get outside also. Neither will release the wire because of the possibility of not being able to get the wire again before eight o'clock.

There are 316 girls in the dormitory. Nine out of every ten girls receive at least one call a day, and seven of the ten receive three or more. With only six telephones in the dormitory, it takes only fair reasoning to see that the service is inadequate.

IT is not for lack of complaints that nothing has been done to correct this deplorable situation either. College authorities refuse to spend money on such a minor annoyance, and suggest that the girls pay for the installation of more phones if they want them.

This telephone situation is not only unfair to occupants of the two dormitories, but it is also absurd. Telephone communication is no longer a luxury, it is a necessity. Practically every girl in the dormitory has the convenience of a phone in her home, and if this is to be her home for nine months out of the year, she may justifiably expect the same convenience here.

Youth Helps Itself

WHILE its critics are worrying over the national debt which must in their estimation, be reckoned with by a younger generation yet unborn, the National Administration is ministering to the needs of young men and women now living through at least two agencies. Little criticism of these organizations have fallen from the lips of even the most bitter enemies of the New Deal. These agencies are the CCC and National Youth Administration.

So far as college influence and formal education are concerned, the NYA, which has given the opportunity for education and a more pleasant life to thousands of university and college students in Texas alone, is probably the most practical movement ever fostered by any government in directly advancing the interests of the young people collectively. Nearly three hundred are receiving aid right here on Tech's campus.

But in helping the student, the Democratic administration is helping the young people to help themselves which is a commendable phrase in any project outlined by an individual or group. The proof of the soundness and social value of the national government's policy of aid to youth is evident before your eyes daily.

Press Room . . . God's Work Shop

DAILY, thousands of citizens pass the pressrooms of the world and hear the soothing diapason of the whirling wheels, muffled by stone and cement and wood and metal. That song of the presses is the spinning song of liberty. Would you hear it more clearly, open the pressroom door. What a symphony greets you! Go in; listen to the music of God's work shop. How the lead throbs with joy! How the iron thrills with ecstasy! How the steel cries out its message to men! The song of the press has hushed the voice of the tyrants; it has shamed the clamor of mobs and some day it will drown the dirge of cannons. In the clang and crash and shrieking of metals that make the pressroom's din, one may hear all the voices of the earth: the lullaby of mothers is there; the moan of those in anguish; the complaint of the oppressed; the cackle of heartless laughter, the sighs of lovers, the hollow words of liars the whis-

From Other Pens

IMPORTANCE OF EXERCISING SUFFRAGE PRIVILEGE IS IMPORTANT IN COLLEGES

THIS year the majority of University students eligible to vote will cast their first Presidential ballot. After reading the foreign dispatches from dictator-ridden countries telling of the restricting of the rights of suffrage—of the transparent ballot envelopes and of the unfair wording of the issues—we recognize the importance of being able to vote as we choose if our democratic institutions are to continue.

College students, because they had the principles of suffrage pounded into them all through their formal education, do have a higher voting average than does the layman. However, there are a number of students who would normally vote but do not because they are not in their home countries.

THIS situation is met by the absentee ballot. Clarence V. Beck, attorney general of Kansas, instructs voters within the state as follows:

The law provides that a voter may present himself at any precinct in this state where he may be on the day of the election, and subscribe to an affidavit that he is a qualified elector of a certain precinct and that he is required to be absent from his precinct on the day of the election, and will have no opportunity to vote there, and that he has not voted elsewhere at that election. After subscribing to such an oath, the voter will be given a blank official ballot as in a case of a resident voter. That ballot will be marked as the elector chooses. The judges will return that ballot separate to the county clerk, who will forward it to the county clerk of the proper county where the voter resides.

It is obvious that the importance of exercising the privilege of suffrage is daily becoming more and more important. The peoples of other nations have lost this right of self-government because of their over-exuberance along the wrong lines—being led by powerful personalities into virtual subjection.

The American people will lose their voting privileges, if they ever do, not because of exuberance or misplaced interest, but because of ennuj regarding their political affairs.

To preserve our right to vote, we must use it.

Daily Kansan.

Analysis Of Nation's Debt Shows U. S. Not So Bad Off

IT'S too bad that figures are so hard to follow, because the best editorial on that troublesome national debt question consisted of a statistical table in a recent advertisement in THE NEW YORK TIMES. The advertisement was inserted by A. M. Lamport & Co., investment bond dealers of New York.

Because massed figures are so confusing to the eye, we'll try to give merely the gist of the advertisement.

It compared the tax and debt burden of the United States, England and France. Briefly, it showed that the United States owes 34 billions of dollars, England 35 billions and France nearly 22 billions not counting war debts in the last two cases.) But the United States has nearly three times the population of either England or France. Therefore, the per capita debts of the three countries are: United States, \$266; England, \$761 France, \$517.

The per capita annual interest charges are: United States, \$6.45; England, \$22.83; France, \$16.31.

The advertisement then showed how the national debts of the three countries compared to their national incomes. The relationship is as follows: United States 57 per cent; England, 178 per cent; France, 185 per cent.

The national income of the United States is 72 times the annual interest charges on its debt; that of England only 19 times the annual interest charges, and that of France only 17 times.

And then the advertisement dealt with taxes. The per capita government tax burden of the three countries follows: United States, \$44.27; England, \$82.65 France, \$63.50.

In the United States government taxes represent 9.5 per cent of the national income; in England they are 19.3 per cent and in France, 22.7 per cent

—El Paso Herald-Post

per of hope; the rumble of clouds upon cofins and the roar of the merciless sea—all creatures of God's universe, the bad as certainly as the good, find voices in the strident song the presses sing. How wonderful it is; how miraculous! If the miracle of the loaves and fishes proved Christ's divinity, how surely does the miracle of the printing press prove the presence of some divine force guiding man's destiny, some kindly master hand leading him on.—William Allen White, from The Editor and His People.

Today's Thought

Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost.—Thomas Jefferson.

An automobile traveling 45 miles an hour is extremely dangerous. Anyone wishing to go faster should get into the air for safety's sake.—Amelia Earhart gives a word to the wise.

CAMPUS CAMERA

COLLEGIATE OLDSTERS: OLDEST COLLEGE STUDENT! MRS. ANGELINE WHITNEY, 92, IS ENROLLED IN THE SOCIOLOGY COURSE AT OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY. BUCKSHOT: AN 81 YEAR OLD WOMAN TOOK HER MASTER'S DEGREE IN ARCH- AEOLOGY AT BROWN UNIVERSITY LAST YEAR! PERPETUAL STUDENT: W. CULLEN BRYANT KEMP ATTENDED CLASSES AT COLUMBIA U FOR OVER 20 YEARS AFTER HIS FRESHMAN YEAR IN 1868. ONE-MINUTE INTERVIEWS: Ruth Thompson, Graham teacher, 1934: The dormitories make the campus more complete than when I was here. Paul Eubanks, 1936, teacher at Benjamin: The spirit of the student body is the best that I have ever seen. Guy Blanton, Denton creamery inspector, 1930: Lots of us fellows would still be in school had the dormitories been here six years ago. They are spacious. Miss Joellene Vannoy, 1931 graduate in home economics, is employed as assistant home demonstration agent of Fisher county. Miss Vannoy was home demonstration agent for Martin county in 1935.

One-Minute Interviews

Question: As an ex-student or an alumnus, what do you find to be one of the most outstanding changes in college life? Milton "Speedy" Moffett, Greenville coach, 1933 graduate: Tech's got the best football team it's ever had, and people over the state have their eyes turned toward the Tech eleven. The student body has really increased in size and the spirit is tip-top. Chapman Davis, farm implement salesman, Dallas: Those Raiders and that stadium have both grown. Tech's on her way to bigger and better things. "Handsome Ransome" Walker, 1929: The Tech team has improved lots since my time and the spirit is fine. These Saddle Tramps are essential. Herbert Hunt, Claude farm manager: The trees have grown and everything looks different since I went here in 1929. There are so many more buildings. Mrs. E. F. Branton, Knox City teacher, 1932: The dormitories have added so much to the campus. There is still that democratic spirit that the founders intended to have existing. Helen Frances Eiland, Tuscola teacher, 1935: The flowers around the campus look good as well as the larger stadium. Evelyn Gregory: There is a better WAA than when I was here.

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Campus Echoes

LOVE, ignorance and faculty intelligence are the three reasons why freshmen flunk, says a dean at the University of Nebraska, and we add, the greatest of these is love.

Life offers the following: He doesn't brag Of the woman he's known, Bore me with tales Of the seeds he's sown, Polish his wit, On the size of my shoes, My speaking French Or the bonnets I choose, Doesn't advise How to smoke, sneeze, or walk; But he, of course, will When he learns to talk.

Earl Morrow, student in Syracuse university was passing by the women's athletic field. A stray arrow struck his breast pocket. Earl is proudly displaying a dent in his tin of tobacco, but has sworn to always roll his own.

A criminology class at the same institution has discovered that morons can dance as well, if not better, than most people of normal mentality. They are gifted with an abnormally developed sense of rhythm, the students decided.

A heekuva thing. Has come to pass, In history class, I woke up twice

The latest known method of cheating is that of writing crib notes on glasses of watch dials, using grape juice as the invisible ink. Like most of the other methods, it works until the prof catches you.

A news item says that 85 prehistoric skeletons have been found in an excavation in Northern Alabama, and then some wisecracker wanted to know why the University of Alabama or somebody didn't put them on the faculty.

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PERSONALITIES

Born in Mississippi . . . at Pontotoc . . . attended the Mississippi State College for Women . . . graduated with a B. A. . . went to the University of Texas and received one more bachelor's degree and a master's . . . friendly . . . lovable . . . courteous . . . Elizabeth Howard West . . . librarian here since September 1, 1925 . . . is considered a student . . . people like to work for her . . . a librarian by birth . . . likes books better than eating . . . served as archivist at Texas State Library . . . was an assistant in the Library of Congress in Washington for five years . . . received a leave from Tech in 1930 and worked in the Archivo General de Indias, in Seville, Spain for two years . . . well grounded on literature . . . reads modern books . . . knows Stark Young who wrote "So Red the Rose" . . . knows more about the Tech faculty than anyone . . . member of Phi Beta Kappa, scholarship fraternity . . . Delta Kappa Gamma . . . American Library Association . . . AAUW . . . is a fellow in the Texas Historical Association . . . never too busy to talk to students . . . her favorite expression when you thank her for a courtesy is "Don't mention it" . . . carries on an interesting conversation on any subject.

GRADUATE TRANSFERRED L. W. Chapman, 1932 graduate in agriculture, who has been employed the past 18 months as senior assistant in the soil conservation program of Motley county, was recently transferred to Floyd county.

Tennis Racquet Stringing VARSITY Bookstore

Broadway Wed. and Thur. "President's Mystery" with Henry Wilcoxon Betty Furness

Fri. and Sat. "Prisoner of Shark Island" Warner Baxter Gloria Stuart

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Wednesday, Inv... Invite your... Raide... Cer... -Gla... Arou... Matado... Neill Rec... From A... Gent... By JIM... Torad... OPDS AND... subscribes... laud... the play... said... the s... Coach Homer... and M. college... the Gents who... weekend: "He... seen in years... anything in... eno... now... so referred to... type of runner... fifty follow the... mark about the... we know he... enemies very... vious at times... after scouting... Mats before the... game Saturd... night, Elme... Smith, Gent... field coach, ha... some fine comp... ments for... Net... the Center... student newspa... ir... reports... said Smith: "T... as Tech has... good fast sma... football squad... Neill, 190-poun... a triple threat... Smith realizes... the Texans are... Neill really is... take a 12-6 bow... Curtis Parker... mentary remark... /See GLAN... 2

Invite Your Parents!

Invite your mother and father to annual Parents' Day celebration on the campus November 6 when the Raiders meet Oklahoma A. and M. college. The Student Council is planning a program in their honor.



Page Mr. Cawthon!

Page Mr. Cawthon, please, and give him this info! The University of Arizona offense has crushed its way over 900 yards in four games this season against opponents' 541. The Mats play the Wildcats December 4.

Raiders Come Back By Trouncing Centenary College; Neill Stars Again

Glancin' Around The Matador Arena

Neill Receives Praise From Aggie Scout, Gent Coaches

By JIM LINDSEY Toreador Editor

ODDS AND ENDS: Visiting scribes and fans continue to laud the playing of Big Jim Neill... He's the best back I've seen in years and much better than anything in the Southwest conference now... The Aggie scout also referred to Neill as "the nervous type of runner"...



Jim Neill

Homecoming Crowd Sees Matadors Overpower Gentlemen, 12-6

EIGHT thousand Homecoming fans, their number decreased by rainy, cold weather, saw the campus battle cry of the last two weeks, "Centenary, Where Coming Back," ring true Saturday night as the Red Raiders gained lost football prestige by turning back the Centenary college invasion, 12-6.

The thorn in the side of Southwestern conference members for many years jumped ahead as Cowboy Hohmann snagged one of Neill's passes and skirted over in the second quarter but the same Neill furnished the needed punch that brought the Texans back to a well deserved victory over the Gents.

Backed up to their 3-yard line when a punt failed to go over for a touchback and was killed at that point by a Gent, Captain Demp Cannon decided to pass rather than punt. Two attempts through the air failed but Cannon elected to try again. Hohmann, standing on the 30, gathered in Neill's third heave, and moved into pay dirt via the sideline. Stokes failed to convert from placement.

Mats Come Back

Tech came back strong. Neill, undaunted by the play that seemed to be an error at the time, was the spearhead of the attack. He carried the ball five times for 33 yards, passed once to the injured Red Ramsey for 8 yards and again to Cannon for 10 during the 54 yard drive that marked Tech's first touch. Hemsel's place kick bounced off the bar and the half ended in a 6-6 deadlock.

How Gents Lost

Table with columns for CENTENARY (6) and TEXAS TECH (12). Rows include player names (Warren, Waller, Smith, Stokes, Robinson, Decker, Hooper, Dean, Stone, Huddleston, Thomas) and statistics (First downs, Yds. gained running, Yds. lost running, etc.).

The game was slow because of inclement weather but several Raiders distinguished themselves by good performances. West played his usual stellar game at the terminal George Philbrick, subbing for Ramsey who is nursing an injured knee, took up where the "Little All-American" left off and showed fans and coaches that he can perform at the extremity.

Campaign In Cage Circuit Begins Today

Los Ratos Combat Main Street Independents; Schedule Given

Four members of the Independent bracket of the Intramural basketball league inaugurate the double chase tonight at the college gymnasium. Beginning at 7 o'clock, Warren Pool sends his Los Ratos against the Main Street Independents. Following this encounter on the rectangle North Plains and Cook's Independents tangle in the other contest scheduled this evening.

Tomorrow night the Six Footers make their debut into intramural competition. The Dark Horses, another newcomer to the intra-class ranks, tests the strength of the Rafter Bumpers. The Water Moccasins play the Tennis Club entry at 8 o'clock the same evening.

Social Clubs Ready The Social loop swings into action Friday night at 6:30 o'clock with all members of the circuit taking the painted floor. Kemas meets the Wranglers in the opening encounter. College Club vies with Los Camaradas and the Keys and Centaurs end the evening's activities.

At a meeting Sunday afternoon in the gymnasium, Cy LaMaster, director of intramurals, stressed obedience of the rules.

"Any student is eligible for participation if he has not gained a freshman numeral or varsity letter," LaMaster said. "Each manager must have his list of 12 players in my office before his entry competes in its first game," LaMaster explained in pointing out strict enforcement of rules.

See Page Four For Additional Sports

"Swing Time" Invades Football Field



COACH Leonard Sachs of Loyola university of the South moved a piano onto the playing field to see if he could put some "swing" into his backfield. His contention is that football is a matter of speed and timing, and timing is a matter of rhythm and unison, so Coach Sachs pounds out a little swing music and his secondary players practice punting, passing and broken field running. The Matadors face the Loyolans in the historic city of New Orleans Thanksgiving Day.

No Rest For Victorious Matadors As Coaches Set Charges For Aggie Game

Scarlet Gridders A L s o Turn Thoughts To Den Of Loyola Lions

Hardly had the ink on the type describing their decisive triumph over Centenary college of Louisiana dried, than Coaches Pete Cawthon and Dutchy Smith were priming the Red Raiders for the Oklahoma A. and M. college invasion on Parents' Day, November 6. An idle week on their schedule meant nothing to the West Texans as they not only girded for the Aggies but cast an eye toward the Pacific coast where they face Loyola university in gigantic Los Angeles Coliseum Armistice Day. The game is sponsored by the American Legion, be-

ing the outstanding athletic event along the western extremity of the United States. Back in Matador stadium Monday afternoon displaying the same enthusiasm that carried them across the Centenary goal line twice Saturday night, the Raiders showed no signs of even the slightest injuries. Red Ramsey, forced to leave the Homecoming highlight in the first half because of an injured knee, looked as spright as ever. He leaped high in the air to snag the well-aimed passes from up and coming Jimmy Neill and scampered about like a young antelope.

Frosh, Aggies Battle To Tie In Sooner City

Picadors Show Slight Edge In Game With Cameron College

(Special To The Toreador) LAWTON, Okla., Oct. 24.—Cameron State Agricultural college, undefeated leaders of the Sooner state junior college ranks, held the invading Texas Tech Picadors to a scoreless tie yesterday at the Aggie stadium in a game featuring the annual homecoming of Cameron alumni and ex-students.

The Texans proving to be slightly the stronger made seven first downs to the Aggies five and gained 94 yards from scrimmage to the home team's 83.

Both teams advanced deep into their opponent's territory but neither could register a tally. The most serious threat of the game came in the fourth stanza when the freshmen carried the ball to the Cameron 13-yard line as result of an intercepted pass but failed to gain after four line plunges. Cameron reached the invader's 23-yard line in the third period, and when the whistle ended the game, was on Tech's 27-yard line.

Passes Fail Cameron tried 13 passes, completed one for 24 yards and witnessed two of them intercepted by the visitors. Tech tried 14 passes, completed two for 35 yards and two went into the arms of the Aggies. Calhoun and Anderson were outstanding in Tech's offensive play while Davis starred on defense. Portillo, Indian quarterback, carried the brunt of Cameron's offense and Hancock, left end led the Aggie defense.

Loyola university of Los Angeles, who entertain the Red Raiders Armistice Day, won a 7-5 victory over College of the Pacific last weekend.

Large advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes featuring a man smoking and a pack of cigarettes. Text includes: 'By Thunder you live and learn', '...This is the first cigarette I ever smoked that really satisfies me', 'Not strong, not harsh and it has all the flavor and aroma you could ask for.', 'That settles it... from now on, it's Chesterfield.', 'They Satisfy'.

Hallowe'en Furnishes Theme For Student Social Affairs This Week

Church Groups Arrange Entertainment Based On Holiday Theme

Numerous student church groups are planning old-fashioned Hallowe'en parties this week with many types of entertainment booked on the programs.

Under the direction of Billie Crausbay, chairman of the social committee, young people of the First Christian church will sponsor a costume party at the church tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Guests enter the church by the back door into a large room which has been converted into booths featuring the horrors and surprises characteristic of Hallowe'en. Games, and stunts will be directed by Ouida Davis in a room decorated to represent a barn. Other members on the entertainment committee are Gay Garner and Winfred Holley.

Men students of the First Presbyterian congregation will attend a turkey dinner served by Men-of-the-Church tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the church. J. Sam Lewis, president, announces.

The annual affair will be initiated by welcome addresses from Dean A. H. Leidigh, of the agricultural division, and Dr. C. J. Wagner, local surgeon. Joe Fred Lemons, president of the young people, gives the response. Rev. W. R. Vivrett, pastor of the First Christian church, will deliver the principle address. Seth T. Cummings, Tech's purchasing agent, serves as toastmaster. Musical numbers will include a ladies' trio piano numbers by J. E. Hardin and a cello number by Julien Paul Blitz, head of the music department.

Ticket sales committee includes C. A. Bruner, business man, Jack Schmidt, associate professor of physics, and C. C. Galbraith, instructor in chemistry.

John B. Rountree, jr., assisted by Bob Surratt and Jean McGee, will be host at the Hallowe'en dance at Seaman hall Saturday night beginning at 8 o'clock. The dance will be sponsored by the young people's group of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Y Associations Schedule Entertainment Saturday

Costumes and masks will be worn to the Hallowe'en party given by the college Y associations Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the lounge of the men's dormitory, Conner Russell, president of the organization stated.

The party is for members of the Y and their guests only.

Virginia Kerby, recreational director of the association, will have charge of the entertainment for the affair.

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SOCIETY

Home Economics Sponsors Party

The Home Economics club is sponsoring a benefit bridge party in the men's dormitory Saturday, from 3 to 5 p. m. for the purpose of raising money for the Margaret W. Weeks Loan fund.

Refreshments will be served and prizes given in auction and contract bridge, and "forty-two". Tickets are being sold to students, faculty members, and townspeople. Arrangements for a party may be made with Maxine Burrus, chairman, or Wilena Nelson, co-chairman of the arrangements committee.

The loan fund sponsored by the club is used to help needy students registered in the home economics division. The money is loaned at a very low rate of interest and has aided many girls who could not have been in college without some financial support, Dean Weeks said.

Each year the organization has as one of its major objects the raising of \$100 for the fund.

Plan Annual Sale

In addition to the benefit bridge party Saturday, the girls will have their annual home economics sale in December. Pottery, glassware, linens and brass are placed on sale at that time, besides some handmade objects. This year, for the first time, the club is making portfolios and scrapbooks for sale, and is planning to have some metal work from the metal craft class. Some original etchings have been ordered from the American Artists group of New York to be sold for \$2.75 each.

Tickets may be purchased through Dean Weeks' office, or from any home economics student at 35 cents each.

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Directors Of Y Attend Dinner

Preparations for a renewed financial drive and a preview of this year's work were made Monday evening by the board of directors of the local Y association. They met at 7:30 o'clock in the Chisnayo room of the Hilton hotel for dinner, with J. I. Kilpatrick, chairman of the board, acting as toastmaster.

The Rev. J. Hodge Alves of the Saint Paul's Episcopal church gave address, and Tony Dyess sang.

Officers Attend

Student officers who attended are Conner Russell, president; Jean Bain, vice-president; Norman Davis, vice-president; Lora Lee Weddle, secretary; Lloyd Miller, treasurer; and Virginia Kerby, recreational director.

The board of directors includes Mrs. W. H. Bledsoe, Fred W. Sparks, A. J. Balm, O. V. Adams, Truman W. Camp, Roger Clapp, Mrs. William Dingus, Mrs. Mary W. Doak, Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, A. W. Evans, J. M. Gordon, M. B. Hiburn, Mrs. N. H. Holt, Bradford Knapp, George Kuykendall, A. H. Leidigh, Dr. F. B. Malone, Jonnie McCrery, Miss Flora P. McGee, Leroy T. Patton, R. F. Redding, E. L. Reed, K. M. Renner, W. E. Street, C. I. Wall, Margaret W. Weeks, D. O. Wiley, J. A. Williams, H. D. Woods, and A. W. Young.

Husbands, wives, and escorts of the members were guests at the affair.

Miss Billie Boyd Becomes Wife Of D. T. Worley At Bride's Home

Miss Billie Boyd and D. T. Worley, former journalism and pre-med students respectively, were married Saturday evening in the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Boyd, 2412 Fourteenth street, with the Rev. C. E. Hereford, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating in a double ring ceremony.

The couple left immediately for a short wedding trip to Amarillo and are now living at the Hilton hotel.

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Gene Dubberly Weds Big Spring Resident

EX-Student Marries In Colorado This Month; Popular On Campus

Mary Gene Dubberly and Mat Harrington, both of Big Spring, were married Saturday evening, October 17, by a Christian minister in Colorado, Texas.

The bride, secretary of Las Chaparritas club in 1933-34, of the 1936 sophomore class, had a junior standing when she left Tech after the fall semester of 1935. She was a runner-up for 1934 Aggie Rodeo queen.

Live In Big Spring

A daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. O. Dubberly and a sister of Hug Dubberly, Big Spring district clerk, Mrs. Harrington has been employed by Cosden Refinery, where she was working at the time of her marriage. She is a native of Big Spring.

Mr. Harrington is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Harrington, Fort Worth. He is employed by the Cosden Refinery and at present is operating a Cosden retail station near the plant.

The couple is living at the Settles Hotel, Big Spring.

Beautiful Flowers Thrive On Campus

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There are two species of this plant, the datura, digunimontone, and tribulafina.

Require Special Care

The orchid and other tender plants requiring special care are kept in an enclosed box which has a temperature of 90 degrees. Also in the box is the picture plant which gets its name from the little picture-shaped cups hanging from its leaves. When an insect falls into the cup, it immediately closes to prevent the insect from escaping, and then slowly eats the invader.

CONERLY VISITS CAMPUS

Preston Conerly, Clarksville, associated with a finance company with headquarters in Clovis, N. M., visited on the campus this weekend. Conerly, former president of Inter-College council, and men's dormitory association, received his degree last June.

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Tennis Team Faces Canyon

Varsity Netters Journey To North Plains City For Buff Matches

Their practice sessions cut short by inclement weather conditions, Coach James G. Allen and his Tech varsity racquet welders turned their thoughts this week to the invasion of the West Texas Teachers college courts at Canyon Saturday. The matches are a part of the Homecoming celebration athletic program, Allen said.

Reports from Canyon represent Coach W. E. Lockhart's 1936 net edition to be one of the strongest in the history of WTTC. Elated over their decisive 6-0 routing of the Panhandle Aggies last week, they are planning the same kind of reception for the Matadors Saturday.

Teachers Experienced

The Canyon team is composed of four experienced lettermen: George Smalley and Glyndon Riley, playing their third year as a doubles combination; Norton Curry and Rarrel Hemphill forming the other twosome.

Tech netters, who will probably go to Canyon, are: singles, Harry Jordan, H. A. Bozeman, Aubrey McCarty and Fancher Upshaw. Jordan and Upshaw will form one doubles team with Bozeman and McCarty composing the other.

Coeds In Dormitory See Rope Tricks By Visitor

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pus for the Homecoming celebration and made several engagements with clubs for entertaining. He has attended several sessions of the Tech summer coaching school and is a member of the Red Cross examiners for life guards. Critics consider Clark as one of the Southwest's greatest athletes. He was eliminated in the finals this summer during the Olympic tryouts for the meter runs.

RECEIVES TREATMENT

James Drey May, senior arts and sciences student from McKinney, was admitted to West Texas hospital Saturday night where he received treatment for a light case of influenza.



MRS. MAT HARRINGTON (See story to left)

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ing Neill... and Jerry Mann, here Friday evening for the Texas Quality network broadcast, asked us "about this Neill I've been hearing so much about"...

Beautiful Flowers Thrive On Campus

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There are two species of this plant, the datura, digunimontone, and tribulafina.

Require Special Care

The orchid and other tender plants requiring special care are kept in an enclosed box which has a temperature of 90 degrees. Also in the box is the picture plant which gets its name from the little picture-shaped cups hanging from its leaves. When an insect falls into the cup, it immediately closes to prevent the insect from escaping, and then slowly eats the invader.

CONERLY VISITS CAMPUS

Preston Conerly, Clarksville, associated with a finance company with headquarters in Clovis, N. M., visited on the campus this weekend. Conerly, former president of Inter-College council, and men's dormitory association, received his degree last June.

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25 Winners in One Week Forget to Sign Their Names

Many people, in their hurry to mail in their entries in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes," have forgotten to sign their names. In one week alone 25 winners did not receive their prizes because we didn't know to whom to send them.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strike? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade" - Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge and compare the tunes - then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." And don't forget to sign your name.

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