



James Melton, Famous Tenor, Is Surprise Guest On Artist Course At High School Auditorium Monday

ARTIST: JAMES MELTON
PLACE: HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
TIME: 8 O'CLOCK, MONDAY EVENING

Playing a surprise visit to Tech's artist course program, James Melton, top star of opera, concert, radio and screen, presents a concert from the stage of Lubbock High school auditorium Monday night composed of cowboy, negro spiritual and classical numbers.

The star was born in Georgia in 1905, spent his early childhood in Florida, attended the universities of Florida and Georgia, but forsook the study of law for music. He arrived in New York in 1927 with his heaviest baggage—hopes and his saxophone. At that time Roxy was the leading showman and gave Melton his start in the musical world. In 1931 came his concert tour with the Revelers quartet to be followed in 1934 by another tour

with George Gershwin. Then came his success as an opera star, first in the role of Lieutenant Pinkerton in *Madame Butterfly*. Melton has also had star roles with Warner Bros. in "Sing Me A Love Song," "Melody For Two," and "Stars Over Broadway." Radio was his next achievement when for 15 weeks in 1939 he was soloist on the Ford Motor company's Sunday evening broadcast.

The 35-year old singer measures 6 feet 3 inches in height and weighs 196 pounds and has a habit of making his audiences live the songs he sings. Although he admits liking the opera better than the screen and radio he makes himself quite at home when appearing on both the latter.

Melton wins his audience with a voice that smiles and sings the songs the people love to hear. When the tenor went to

Washington to sing for President Roosevelt on the sixth anniversary of his first inauguration, the president kept him overtime singing old Irish airs.

The tenor has for his hobby collecting "jalopies," provided they are pre-1905 models. He has one of the best-known collections in the country and everyone of them runs. They are kept at his Connecticut country home, which is over 200 years old. He also collects old firearms and has for his favorite sports baseball, yachting and automobiling. He took New York Easter parades by storm by driving into the city from his Connecticut home one Easter morning in a 1905 model White. He was equipped with driving suit and goggles.

Tech students may use their artist course tickets for admission. Persons without tickets will be admitted for \$1.25, general, and \$1.50, reserve.

THE TOREADOR

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TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, LUBBOCK, SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1940

NUMBER 48

NMU Language Head To Speak At Convocation April 15

Wheatley Reigns As Junior Prom Queen

Rex Rose Made King

Maxine Wheatley, Pampa junior, reigned as Queen of the Junior Prom held at Hotel Lubbock last night. Her Court was composed of Betty Grimes, Viola Woods, Jane Axtell and Alby Crouch. Miss Wheatley won the title of "Her Majesty" over a field of four nominated last week and voted on by secret, preferential balloting.

Ned Bradley's orchestra played for the largest crowd in Junior Prom history. Colors were white and cream satin, with the throne built in a semi-circle of white. It was approached by white stairs. Rex Rose escorted Queen Maxine and was designated King of the Prom.

Feeders' Day Set April 12

Second annual cattle feeders day, to which breeders, feeders, and all persons interested in commercial cattle raising have been invited, will be held on the campus Friday, April 12.

Announcements of final plans and mailing of letters of invitation to those interested in recent experiments on the campus have been completed, according to W. L. Stangel, head of the department of animal husbandry. The meeting will be held on the livestock pavilion, beginning at 10 o'clock Friday, at which time President Clifford B. Jones will deliver an address of welcome to visitors.

Recent experimental work of students in the animal husbandry department with 50 yearling Hereford steers will be emphasized by Professor Stangel. James R. Gill, chairman of the Texas Cottonseed Crushers association, superintendent R. E. Dickson, of the Spur experiment station, and F. E. Keating, superintendent of the Big Spring experiment station will discuss feeding experimentation.

All visitors will be served luncheon at 12:30 o'clock by members of the Block and Bridle club.

Junior Debaters Win Tournament

Orville Shofner and Raymond Goodrich won the junior debate division at the Southern Intercollegiate speech tournament in Chattanooga, Tenn. They were the only team to win all six of their debates.

In the senior division Warlick and Waggoner Carr tied with LSU for second place. Tech, Baylor, LSU, and SMU each won five debates, but ranked on the percentage basis, Baylor won first place. Goodrich was awarded a national certificate of excellence in direct clash debate, in which direct questions are asked debaters by their opponents.

Annah Jo Pendleton, debate coach, and the four debaters will return Sunday.

WEST EDITS PAPER

Elizabeth H. West, head librarian, edited a letter and wrote the introduction to "A Prelude to the Greek War of 1813 to 1814" for the Florida Historical Quarterly of April, 1940. The Quarterly is published by the Florida Historical society.

Vocational Ag Judging Today

146 Teams Entered In Five Divisions

Final plans for the second half of Vocation Agriculture Judging contests, to be held on the campus today, include a program for one of the largest contests of its kind in recent years.

Judging of teams will be divided into five main divisions, poultry, livestock, crops, horticulture and farm shops. Over 74 schools throughout West Texas have already entered, and 146 teams will enter the contests.

Superintendent of the contests is Ray L. Chappelle, head of the department of Agricultural Education, and supervisors of tabulation are E. L. McBride and M. E. Harrison, both of the department of Agricultural Economics.

Superintendents of the five departments are John Amos Wright, livestock; E. D. Allen, poultry; W. L. Jones, Jr., crops; L. Coyne, M. Brooks, W. Lindsey and F. Day, horticulture; and H. Lovett, farm shop.

Judging the various contests will be advanced students and professors of the divisions named above.

Seniors Vote To Light Up Tech's Long Boulevard

Ten street lights to be installed on the boulevard loop in front of the men's dormitories will be the gift of the senior class of 1940 to the college. Decision was made at a class meeting held Monday night with President Robert Pendleton presiding.

Since the senior class of 1939 installed lights around the circle in front of the Administration building, the class of 1940 decided to continue the street lighting program.

Identical with those around the circle in front of the Administration building, the lights, to be placed on the edge of the oval, will be installed by the college between April 15 and May 1. Each of the 400 June graduates has agreed, according to custom, to donate \$2.50 from his breakage deposit for the gift. The cost of the lights will be approximately \$900, including installation charges.

Invitations have been chosen and seniors may place their orders with the Varsity Bookstore from April 15 to May 1. Pendleton urged all members to place their orders early in order to alleviate any mix-ups at a later date.

Seniors may place orders for caps and gowns with the College bookstore or the Varsity bookstore from now until May 15. A committee has been named to make plans for the Senior day entertainment, which has been set for June 1. The committee is Freddy Boswell, chairman, Troy Pickens, Virginia Knapp, Margaret Looman and Charles Walker.

Patton Article To Appear In Science Journal

An article written by Dr. L. T. Patton, head of the geology department, will appear in a current issue of *Journal of Sedimentary Petrology*.

"Tremolite Bearing Limestone of the Captain Quadrangle, N. M." is the subject of the article which will be in the second or third issue of the quarterly publication.

Techsans To Attend Rally

Plans are nearing completion for the Texas Future Homemakers rally for high schools to be held at the Baker and Adolphus Hotels in Dallas April 24-27.

Miss Ruth Huey, state director of homemaking, has invited the Tech division of home economics to designate a senior girl to act as one of the judges. Fern Smith has been selected.

Ernestine Story, president of the college clubs of the Home Economics association, will be a special guest at the birthday party and banquet Friday night of the meeting.

Two other Tech coeds, Mary Katherine Gunter and Winolee Sharp, have been invited to assist in arrangements for exhibits.

Geraldine Clewell, instructor in home economics education and faculty sponsor of the Home Economics club, and Miss Vivian Johnson, head of the department of home economics education are to serve as judges and representatives of Tech. Miss Lisa Wolf, itinerant teacher trainer, and Miss Esther Sorenson, district supervisor of home economics education, will also assist in judging.

Yes, That Thar Is Tellin' Em, My Fran

"Some Characteristics of Pronunciation and Vocabulary on the South Plains of Texas," is the subject of a paper to be read by Fred Griffin, instructor in English, before the Conference of College Teachers of English at Southwestern university, Georgetown, April 27.

Stuart S. Morgan, a member of the program committee, invited Griffin to speak. The conference, according to Griffin, will emphasize linguistics this year.

The Texas Linguistic society, of which Griffin is a member, is presenting the speakers. The others are Miss Katherine Wheatley of the University of Texas, who will present a discussion of the Linguistic Survey, and Irving H. Hart of Schreiner Institute of Kerrville, who will speak on "Some Characteristics of Pronunciation and Vocabulary of the Kerrville Region."

Several other persons will read papers during the conference. Special programs have been arranged.

Woman Responsible For Present Rules For Girls Pays Tech First Visit Since 1929

get a free malted milk.

Without rules at the beginning of the first semester Dean Doak promised to make necessary laws when the need arose. By the time the first class graduated all existing rules had been made. And responding to the need for organization, Mrs. Cummings was founder of 14 societies and was one of the group which made the first senior gift, a picture of Dr. Horn.

The only girl in the engineering school of 435 boys, Mrs. Cummings was spokesman for fellow freshmen to torment resented transfers in upper classes.

Has the campus changed since her graduation? Only four buildings were here then, and as 1000 students came the first year after 200 had been planned for, classes were held in every available spot, she said. But it was an important era, she added. Possibly because she met Mr. Cummings to the third floor of the Administration building. They operate a lumber yard in Clovis now.

Though she didn't use the geology she learned here, she thinks her three children share her interest in the subject. But the thing she thinks most valuable in college is experience in social life and getting along with people.

Dedicated to the spirit of democracy, a tree was ceremoniously planted behind the women's dormitory 14 years ago by Tech's first graduating class.

Thursday a member of this class who first recognized Arbor Day and who first advocated friendliness and the habit of speaking to everyone, visited the campus for the first time since graduation.

Attractive, blue-eyed, lithe Mrs. Maurice Cummings, the former Agnes Brown from Clovis, was "first in almost everything," being the first student to enroll in the geology department on the first day of registration for the first semester of work at Tech in 1925.

Acclaimed by Dr. L. T. Patton as one of the most brilliant students ever in his department, Mrs. Cummings was also the first geology major to complete all work for graduation at Tech, finishing in 1929. But she didn't spend all her time making A's. She had to devote a little effort giving Mrs. Doak reasons to make the rules governing women students now.

Women students shall not leave Lubbock without permission from the office of the Dean of Women. It was decided after Mrs. Cummings attended the opening of a drugstore at Idalou one night to

Fi' Score Women For Recognition

Outstanding Work Of Year To Be Rewarded

Advance plans for the eighth annual women's recognition service to be conducted Tuesday, May 14, are being made this week.

Approximately 100 girls will be recognized for outstanding scholastic work and participation in worthy campus activities. The annual affair is sponsored by AWS and Quarterly club assisted by Forum, and will be held on the green south of the Administration building at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

The awards committee is composed of Dean Margaret W. Weeks, Miss Martye Poindexter and Mrs. Williams Dingus. Student members are Marie Shook, president of AWS; Marilyn Fry, president of Forum; Bennett Benson, president of Women's Dormitory association; Helenore Reynolds, president Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics organization; and Mary Louise McDonald, president of Las Leales club.

Dean Mary W. Doak is general chairman of arrangements for the ceremony and Mrs. Eleanor M. Chitwood is assisting.

CAA'S Will Enter National Meet For Awards

Tech students taking the government flying course will soon be qualified to compete for scholarship awards if their grades are high enough to permit them to enter the contest.

The scholarship awards contest is being sponsored by the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences and cash awards of \$15,000 are being offered by the Shell Oil company.

Students will compete for the selection of the nation's three outstanding student pilots by means of an audit of their grades and by a nationwide flight competition on or about July 15 after seven regional elimination contests are held.

The winner of the national competition will receive a scholarship of \$1,000 to be used for further education in the aeronautical sciences. Second and third place winners will receive \$750 and \$500, respectively.

Crowned!



Maxine Wheatley, junior student from Pampa, reigned as Queen of the Junior Prom last night at Hotel Lubbock ballroom. (See story column 1)

Steel Company To Give Prizes For Student Papers

Prizes totaling \$100 have been offered to Tech engineers who compose the best papers on "What I Have Learned About Electric Steel Casting" by the Texas Steel Casting company of Houston.

The offer was made when engineers visited the plant on a recent field trip, three awards will be made for ranking papers next month.

A group of eight students and O. A. St. Clair, engineering professor, returned last Sunday from a four day inspection trip of industrial plants throughout the state.

Among the various enterprises visited were the Temple-White Lumber company of Diboll; Hughes Tool company, Houston; Texas Steel Casting establishment, Houston; Southland Paper Mills and Texas Foundries in Lufkin; Reed Roller Bit company, Camaron; Proctor and Gamble, Dallas.

The purpose of the trip is to familiarize students with different manufacturing processes and to see applied engineering in operation. Other factors considered on the trip were plant arrangement, personnel set up, systems of management and production control.

Those making the trip other than Prof. St. Clair were John O. Miller, Robert A. Smith, Jr., Wayne Rash, J. C. Moore, Fred Thompson, Lawrence Hayes, Ted Surrier and Ronald Duff.

Kercheville Will Speak On Coronado Exposition

Dr. F. M. Kercheville, head of the department of modern languages of the University of New Mexico, has been secured as speaker at convocation April 15, announced Dean James G. Allen, chairman convocation committee, Thursday.

"Pan Americanism, A Realistic View" will be discussed by professor Kercheville who gained recognition from Tech delegates at a recent International Relations convention at Albuquerque when he spoke on "Americas to the South."

"We are indeed fortunate to have Dr. Kercheville on our convocation program," stated Dean Allen. Originally this program was scheduled for San Jacinto day, but since the committee was unable to secure Dr. Kercheville because of a speaking tour he will be on the program on the fifteenth will tie in with the San Jacinto theme, explained Allen. "The Coronado Cuarto Centennial" will be the theme of the talks Kercheville will make in Amarillo, Wichita Falls and San Angelo.

"Dr. Kercheville is an authority on Pan American relations and has been urging closer relations between the Americas for several years," stated Dr. C. B. Qualla, head of the department of foreign languages.

Dr. Kercheville's trip to Lubbock will be sponsored by the International Relations club, Pre-Law club, foreign language club, and American Association of University Women.

Science Society Meets In Tucson

Nine papers have been submitted by faculty and graduate students to the Southwestern Division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science which holds its twentieth annual meeting in Tucson, Ariz., April 22-25.

"The Proteins of the Safflowers," submitted by Dr. R. C. Goodwin and Joe Dennis; "Application of Spectrograph to Problems of Evolutionary Life" by Dr. W. M. Craig and Clarence Ransford; "Spectrographic Methods As Applied to Oil Well Cuttings" by Dr. Craig, John W. Sheehan and King I. Glass were submitted to the physical science section.

Six papers were in the biological production in West Texas" was written by Dr. A. W. Young, "Moisture Relations of Apple Trees" by George O. Elle, "West Texas Type of Tree Growth" by Dr. W. A. Glock, "Growth Layers in Arizona Cypress—Their Classification and Anatomical Features" by Glock and Dr. Studhalter, "Frost Influence and Recovery in Althea and Arizona Cypress" by Studhalter and Glock, and "Some Cell Types in the Foot of the American Ruffie Plant" by Dr. Studhalter.

Twenty-three thousand members are enrolled in this organization, making it the largest scientific society of its kind in the world. Annual meeting for 1941 will be in Lubbock.

Engineering Show Plans Released For Next Week

Definite plans for the Twelfth Annual Engineering show were announced this week with copy for official program ready for release, according to C. L. (Mike) Kelley, publicity manager for the engineering class.

Many new exhibits and demonstrations mark progress of the annual event, show officials have announced. Military science will display the semi-automatic Garand rifle, 37 mm anti-tank gun, and Browning automatic rifle and machine gun. Architecture and allied arts will exhibit pictures of modern architecture of post-war periods. Civil engineering division will exhibit bridge, road, and dam models, standard surveying equipment, water purification plant which will be divided into two types sand filtration and purification by ultraviolet ray.

Textile engineering will display in operation their cording, weaving, testing, dyeing, spinning, and knitting machines. Mechanical engineering laboratory will demonstrate ammonia refining unit, airplane engines and many other attractions.

Chemistry department will give a liquid air demonstration, a model gasoline refinery in operation and spectroscopy laboratory will demonstrate ammonia refining unit, airplane engines and many other attractions.

During the World War Hill was given the Silver Star citation for taking care of wounded men under severe shell fire while a member of a medical detachment of the field artillery. He was also awarded the Order of the Purple Heart, given to persons wounded or gassed.

Make Your Dates From:

The College CALENDAR

TODAY
Vocational Agricultural judging contest

SUNDAY
Alpha Phi Omega, 2, 216
College club open house, 2 to 5

MONDAY
Women's Inter-club council, 5, 220
Engineering society, 7, Eng. Aud.
Las Leales, 8, 206
FTA, 8:15, 220
Sociology club, 8, L12
Women's P. E. Majors' party, 7 to 9:30
Artist Course

TUESDAY
Kappa Kappa Psi, 7, T204
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7, C204
Biology club, 7:30, C101
SPQR, 7, 220
Aggie club, 7:30, Pavilion
AIEE, 7, E152
E. A. club, 7:30, 320
ASME, 7:15, E150
HE club, HE annex
Phi Psi, 7:15, T210
Dallas club, 5, 216
FFA, 7:30, A123
ASCE, 7, E109
Debate club, 7:30, 202

A Song For The Asking . . . Seniors Go Individual . . .

KAPPA KAPPA Psi believes that Tech is in need of new songs. The band is in possession of one number, The Matador Song, and it is appropriate only as an Alma Mater—not a fight song.

There is a dearth of original Tech college music at the present time, and at athletic games the band is always forced to use songs of other colleges to cheer the Raiders on. This condition need not be tolerated, because there is a way to get an original song for nothing but the signing of a petition!

Fred Waring has written fight songs for hundreds of American colleges and universities. A member of Kappa Kappa Psi himself, he writes the song for any college which sends him a petition bearing signatures of 25 per cent of the student body. Not only does he do this work without charge, but he plays the number over a nation-wide radio hook-up on one of his regular broadcasts.

Students who like to hear a peppy, fast and original fight song are urged to sign the petition which will be circulated soon by members of the musical fraternity. This is a very inexpensive method of acquiring a "streamlined" number and having the added pleasure of hearing it played over the network—dedicated to Texas Tech.

Welcome, Census Man . . .

NOMINATION for the most asinine speech of the year goes to that one by Republican Senator Tobey of Maine, delivered over a coast-to-coast network Sunday night. He called upon all rugged individualists to greet the census taker Monday morning with a loaded musket!

Comedian Tobey is among the few who refuse to see that social, industrial and agricultural advances of the past ten years conspire to force the government to secure more and better information regarding conditions of the country and its people. Fifty years ago nothing was necessary to the government census bureau except mere counting of heads, but that was before social security, federal housing, slum clearance, public health legislation, unemployment, relief, public works and the multitudinous duties of the States which have been heaped upon the shoulders of the national government.

Without asking confidential questions it will be impossible for the census to gather a true picture of progress made to date and to plan successfully for the future. In spite of the impossibility of leaks in information, disgruntled individuals like Tobey, searching for a weapon to use against the New Deal, have branded the non-partisan measure an invasion of State and individual rights. There is not a single instance of record where any information has ever been divulged by members of the census bureau—and this is the only instance where a legally elected Senator of the United States has called upon the public to use violence, if necessary, to frustrate an act of Congress!

Intelligent college students will see inevitable gain in furnishing census information to the bureau. There is no check upon social conditions without it, nor is there any plan whereby intelligent planning for future legislation can be had. When social problems were local matters, local authorities had this information. Now that problems of the kind are of a federal nature, the same information must be turned over to federal authorities.

Students may assist in this only authentic national poll by urging parents to cooperate with the census in every possible way by furnishing accurate information. College students, temporarily away from home to attend school, are to be counted as members of the households in which they usually reside. Those with no permanent address should contact by phone or mail the District Supervisor for the Census, Robert Bean, 901 1/2 Broadway, or call 4728.

ACP Reviews Student Opinion

Regarding The Hatch Act . . .

THE HATCH act, curtailing political activities of state employees and others receiving compensation from Federal funds, teeters precariously in the balance on the scales of collegiate press opinion.

Prevailing and probably most popular slant on the issue is expressed by the Oklahoma Daily of the University of Oklahoma. Applauding Senate passage of the act, this paper writes: "Faced with a huge and mounting public debt, Americans have begun to realize it's time to economize and streamline governmental functions. Even Democrats voted for the Hatch bill, indicating that there are a few principles left in the hearts of senators. It does the old heart good to think that perhaps the hope for a better government—for the people—has not entirely fled the legislative chambers. Maybe the fellows we send to the capitol do a better job than we realize. Maybe they are as eager for honest government as the folks back home. A lot of the time a democracy is extremely discouraging; we see everywhere the rotten side of politics, the use of patronage as a sort of spoils of political war. Then along comes a showdown and the boys in Washington come through with the good."

The Plainsman at Alabama Polytechnic Institute answers this viewpoint with the questioning editorial caption, "Is the Hatch Act Sincere?", and goes on to say: "The Hatch Act, now being considered by Congress, assumes that any political activity by governmental employees is detrimental. Like any proposal arrived at by reasoning, the act is a failure if its major premise is fallacious, and in this case there is real enough reason to believe that some fallacy is present." Going on to say that this legislation "deprives a government worker of his right of political activity without giving him the benefit of civil service," and contending without "it's pure inconsistency for a nation to ask on the one hand for participation in government and on the other hand to deny it to a substantial group," the Plainsman concludes: "Even if one does accept the bill's major pre-

A LITTLE more than a fortnight ago Tech seniors decided at a called meeting to leave as their annual gift 10 street lights to be built around the boulevard loop in front of the men's dormitories.

Their action should be commended since there will be nothing left to put next year's seniors "on the spot." By this we refer to the walk left by last year's graduates who, with all due respect to them, left an unfinished job that has done more harm than good. By leaving the walk only in its embryo stage they virtually took the right of free will in deciding this year's gift from seniors. They took for granted that their successors would carry out plans originated by them and would be content to use individual initiative for other things.

Thanks to the senior class president and his class members, for once, to say the least, dictators have been placed in the position they deserve, although many students on the campus will argue that discontinuation of the laying of the sidewalk from the Administration building to the Library was a disregard of last summer's seniors' initiative. True, if the seniors had left a walk all the way to the Library, it would have been a commendable action, for the benefit derived by students could not be measured even by the thousands of feet that would have tramped across it in the future. But to start a program and leave it only in its initial state is dire disregard of the rights of 1940 seniors.

Each senior class should be free to choose the gift that members of the class see fit to leave the college. Of course, this takes into consideration that whatever they leave will be of benefit to and will be appreciated by present and future students. The boulevard loop in front of the men's dormitories has long been neglected as far as beautification and improvement is concerned. When rain falls, the loop is literally turned into a mudpuddle across which hundreds of students must pass at night in order to attend classes and club meetings. To illuminate this space at night by street lights is to improve the looks of the campus and give it a more cosmopolitan demeanor. It will also serve to point out to passersby at night the entrance to the third largest institution in Texas.

We again commend the seniors upon their gift. It should serve in the future as a guide to other seniors and as a reminder not to leave a gift that is incomplete and will ultimately be an added expense to the college.

Brother, We Can't Afford To Have A Dime!

I'D RATHER have a nickel than a dime

For I can spend a nickel anytime, But a dime, the pesky thing, Never fits a single slot, Never makes the music ring, Never fits a telephone, Never makes the gong go "Bing," On the bus that takes you home, And I've heard a million times; "Say, Pal, I'm down to my last dime."

A THIN little dime dropped in a slot Goes right on through that dern machine, While you are gettin' mighty hot For cigarettes you haven't got. Then you curse and try again, But the dime is much too thin. A nickel friend will always win.

I HAD a pesky little dime When I crawled aboard the bus; But the pesky thing had gone aloose So I stood there hunting like a goose. As the bus lurched into motion, Friends, there was a great commotion. I must have lost my equilibrium For I stood there on my cerebellum.

THE diminutive dime is the mother of crime, But a buffalo, my friend, will go In anybody's music box And bring you music good and hot. Hey, there! Who's this approaching me? "Say, Buddy, could you spare a dime?" A nickel would bring him a barrel of glee. The cause of his misery, now I see; It's that pesky dime that makes him whine. Give me a nickel anytime.

mise—that political action is undesirable for government-paid workers—there is still doubt whether the bill is the solution and whether it would achieve what it sets out to do."

THE TOREADOR

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JOINER Makes A Good Match In El Cuspidor But Leaves Others Unappeased

EL CUSPIDOR, besides explaining a lot of skulduggery around Tech, accomplished what years of patient effort upon the part of Lubbock femmes could not—it got Dr. Oscar Kinchen wedded, and to none other than Bonnie K. Dysart. Bonnie K. has a fine record for whipping up a cherry pie, and Dr. Kinchen, with one of the finest senses of humor of the generation; together they make a fine couple! At least EL CUSPIDOR thinks it made a good match.

Joe Whitley Collegians' Broadway

NEW YORK CITY, April 6—There may be spring sunshine but there is little warmth or comfort of Wellesley or Stephens College for at least two veterans of the Easter fashion parade.

Both, it seems, were enamored of a Princeton lad whose family is smeared all over the local Blue Book. And both maneuvered themselves into invitations to spend Easter with his sister.

Arrived here their one concern was to acquire the most lordly headpiece money could buy, a hat of hats that would cause their heart's desire to swoon with adoration. Well, after two days of secret shopping around both did exactly that: each had bought a creation that was simply out-of-the-world. Then they waited on pins and needles for Sunday to arrive.

Came the great day and each brought out of hiding the fabulous bonnet, dressed and saluted forth in triumph, to meet their lord and master at a Fifth Avenue Church.

When they met they were horrified to discover that each was sporting the identical topper.

"What is this—'a sister act'?" said the Princeton lady.

Currently both are planning to renounce the world, especially men. No Mae Wests Wanted You education majors who are a pushover for a chocolate sundae with whipped cream had better mind your calories if you plan to tutor the youth of the land. At least, it's so in the state of New York.

Only the other day James Marshall, president of the Board of Education here, let out a blast against teachers who don't own a stream-lined torso.

"And just why?" you may be asking.

Well, Mr. Marshall feels they can become a fire hazard, a bar-

A Man Who Was Deserted Arbor Day Is Thankful For The Disinterest Of Tech Students' Representatives

I planted three trees on the campus, While the wind was blowing the sands I held the young roots in the water As I placed the soil with my hand.

I thought of the years which will follow, How my trees will grow and withstand The storms of the winter and spring time And become a part of the land.

Each morning I'll pass by and see them, For I pledge to help them endure, To water and tenderly prune them, Until age will make them secure.

In years yet to come on the campus, When my steps grow slower than these, My friends, which I planted, will shade me, And I'll thank my God for my trees.

Arbor Day at Tech, and a Southwester whisked sand across a four o'clock sky. Over the campus men and women of college organizations delved in hard, well-packed soil to plant a tree which would, in the years to come, hold the blowing sand and soil firmly in its place.

West of the Administration building a lone figure toiled apart from the laughter and fellowship which prevailed in other spots selected for beautification. He arose occasionally from his work to scan the campus, searching for promised assistance in breaking the solid earth. Finally, he bent to his task with a will, and with the soil between his fingers he forgot the passing of time, the moisture collected on his brow—and the fact that he worked alone.

The trees at his feet were planted, tilted toward the southwest to bear the brunt of constant winds. He was glad the rest of his organization "let him down," for here was something growing and taking root through his own efforts. Since that day the man has watered, pruned and cared for his trees with infinite patience. He composed the above quoted poem, a dedication to his labor and the beauty it created.

J. O. Ellsworth made a promise that he would faithful care for "his" trees, and inwardly thanked members of the Student Council for failing to keep their date for planting a tree on Tech Arbor Day!

RIDE 5c THE BUS City Bus Co.

Campus Camera



Does Mr. Blitz Have A Friend In The House? YES! In The Mail Pouch

In regard to the pro and Kahn of Dr. Blitz's right to boost a ticket sale for the benefit of the orphans, as president of the College Chorus and after considerable consultation I believe that both pro and Kahn are unquestionably mistaken. We first call to the attention the fact that all of us in the chorus have studied a branch called Orientation and we all know perfectly well that no teacher under the sun could fail us in a music course if we lacked ticket salesmanship. The overwhelming majority of the subject, inquire of Mr. George Kuykendall. Many of the students not only sold their two tickets, but came back for more. I have sung the "Seven Last Words" four times and I can not remember having seen a more jubilant chorus or a more happy one than our on March 19, 1940.

It might be of interest to all that Mr. Kuykendall reports a net of \$285.00 from the chorus, every cent of which has been turned over to the Milam Orphan's Home. It might also be of interest to you that out of that enormous enrollment, only two failed the course and the dollar bill had nothing to do with it. I take this occasion to remind the chorus that we have one more obligation. It will be safe to watch the columns of this paper for announcements regarding business meetings and Recognition Day. Eva Douthit

Dear Editor: The United States, the State of Texas, and even Texas Tech have health laws and regulations whereby relationships among See MAIL page 4

STROUT WRITES ARTICLE

"John Wilson and the Orphan Maid and Some Unpublished Letters," an article by Dr. Alan L. Strout, professor of English, has been published in the publication of the Modern Language association for March, 1940.

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. Stauder, 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 B. S. Knapp, M. D. General Medicine General Medical-Surgery and Obstetrics Clyde F. Elkins, M. D. Surgery, Gynecology and General Medicine E. C. Douglas, M. D. General Medicine M. D. Watkins, M. D. General Medicine Elmo Alexander, M. D. General Medicine C. J. Hollingsworth Superintendent

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Raider Gridders Scrimmage In Spring's First Show Today

Nucleus of Pete Cawthon's and Dutchy Smith's 1940 Red Raiders will include such veterans as the eight pictured here. They are: (lower left) Backs Charley Dvoracek and Billy Dodd. (upper center) C. L. Stors, whippet-winged passer. (upper right)



Rafe Nabors, center, and Primo Scott, stand-out end. (lower left) Tom "Crusher" Douglass. (lower center) Ty Bain, quarterback, and Guard Primo McCurry. (lower right) End E. J. McKnight.

Prevue Of 1940 Team Slated For 2:30 p.m.

By BILL WOOD
Toreador Staff Writer

A PREVUE of how Texas Tech's Red Raiders will roll when they run up against the Oklahoma Aggies at Oklahoma City next Sept. 28 is slated for the turbleback turf of Double T stadium this afternoon.

The spring's initial grid skirmish will get underway at 2:30, with Coaches Pete Cawthon and Dutchy Smith starting four sets of first string aspirants into harness.

Coaches Await Outcome
It is with no minor misgivings the mentors, themselves, await the outcome of today's first scrimmage of the spring drills.
"Most of the boys are sorta light and green, but they get plenty of hustle, and that's what we're pinning our hopes on primarily," Cawthon said at yesterday's workout.

Dutchy Smith's big problem is rebuilding his great line of the past three seasons, shattered by graduation this spring. Only two tackles, Newman Ledbetter and Eddie Saliba, break the 200-pound mark. Only veterans returning for guard service are Primo McCurry and Charley Daniel.

Ends Are Fast
Prospects for speedy, gum-fingered wingmen are shaping up with recent shifting of E. J. McKnight back to his old terminal position. It was there McKnight won all-state honors at Mexia high school and turned out a star performance for the Men in Red at the 1939 Cotton Bowl classic.

Bob Duncan, a track-team mate of McKnight's, is running the opposite terminal with Prince Scott, hard-blocking Grapevine veteran, and Frances Bingham comprising another set.

Pacing the list of pivot performers at the end of spring training possibly will be Rafe Nabors, recently moved back to center from tackle to make less conspicuous the vacancy left by Graduating Rex Williams. Ed Irons, Townsend, Stanly Sigman and Wayne Pipes will round out the middle of the line role call.

Schedule Is Rocky
It is with no degree of exaggeration Texas Tech's coaches are pessimistic over prospects for 1940, with such teams as University of Montana, Brigham-Young and Marquette facing the Raiders in their first month of competition next fall.

Whatever combination Cawthon and Smith finally decide on, the eleven will be light, fast, aggressive, but inexperienced. A large number of promising backs may or may not come through in time for service, but the spring showing of Charley Dvoracek, Rusty Johnson and Tom Douglass at fullbacks has been pleasing. Ray Flusche, Bill Brown and Ty Bain will alternate at the quarterback work. Billy Dodd and C. L. Stors are rounding into a pair of whippet-winged passers who may fade considerably the memories of Bubbles Barnett's aerial acrobatics.

Substitutes Promising
Unlike last fall the Crimson will have a likely number of substitutes, if most of the current candidates come through. Such increase of extra men probably will permit Cawthon to return to the shock-troop program of two first strings, which proved so effective against Raider opponents of 1936-37-38.

Several promising gridgers, who are taking spring drills lightly because of injuries, are safe bets to

On A Limb— Raiders, Hubbers And Westerners Picked As Champs

By JOE PIERCE
Toreador Sports Editor

ALL the professional baseball clubs are right in the middle of the training and exhibition season, all the college football teams have just started, finished or otherwise engaged in spring drills, so-o-o optimism reigns supreme.

It is a rule among baseball managers, club owners and fans to predict with each April that their team will be greatly improved this year and probably will win the pennant. The same holds true in football—in the spring, when a young man's fancy turns to what the girls have been thinking about all winter, every football coach predicts a successful season for his team.

We do not consider it a sports-writer's place to throw wet blankets, so we hereby make our annual prophecies: the Hubbers will win the West Texas-New Mexico flag for the third consecutive year, the Red Raiders will win all 11 of their games and the Westerners will repeat for the state title.

There, now, is that optimistic enough?

JUST to keep you off the idea that we're an incurable optimist, here's another prediction: that Red Raider golf team will lose one meet Saturday and another Monday. They play Oklahoma University today, Oklahoma A&M Monday. But Tech will get revenge on the Aggies next September 29 by giving their football team a licking in Oklahoma City.

Sort of went wild on prophecies, didn't we? Well, let's talk baseball awhile, the collegiate side of it. We still want to know why Tech can't have an official varsity baseball team. There's plenty of good baseball material here. Prince Scott is one of the

be among the top names on the September roster. Durwood Herring, giant tackle, is nursing a stomach ulcer similar to that which sent Capt. Dixie White to a hospital couch last summer. Wild Walter Webster, who is putting on brown like a yearling on a South Texas ranch, is out with minor infections, and Ammonett, another freshman standout, has a painful ligament ailment in his chunking arm.

But, all in all, should the coaches be successful in their efforts to drill the complicated Notre Dame system into a bunch of wiry, ready sophomores, the Big Red Edition in September should assume steam-roller proportions by mid-season.

At least, they can tell more about it after today.

finest catchers you'll ever see outside of the pro ranks, Marshall Brown is a clouter of the DiMaggio type. Bob Andis shows a lot of promise as an infielder even though he'd never handled a baseball until this spring. And there are plenty of other good boys.

Oh, well, maybe so next year—and in the meantime we can watch Doc Spears' boys and the Hubbers when we're in the wood for baseball.

Tech Netters Play Cowboys

An athletic record unmarred by defeat since the two schools resumed intercollegiate competition will go under fire this afternoon when Hardin-Simmons tennis team engages the Red Raider netters on Tech courts. Since the athletic councils of the schools voted to resume relations in January, Tech has beaten the Cowboys twice in basketball and once in tennis.

A week ago yesterday, Coach Jimmy Allen's lads trounced the Cowboys on the Abilene courts, for one of the two victories in six tries on a swing downstate. Dual track meets between the two schools are scheduled later in the spring.

Next Saturday the Raiders go to Canyon for a meet with West Texas State Teachers college. The Buffs will return the match later in the season. Abilene Christian also is scheduled for a dual meet here.

Sidney Moore, Harold Beckmeyer, Lloyd Brunson, Jack Shanks and Buster Houston will wear Raider colors today.

Softball Loops Claim Techsians

On April 15, the umpire will cry "play ball" for Lubbock city softball leagues of sixteen teams and 242 players, including several Techsians.

Already signed up and competing in practice games are, among others, J. B. White, Everett Scott, Tommie Moorhead and Marshall Brown. White, Moorhead and Brown will play on the Robinson grocery team, Scott on Corcoran Tailors.

White is a top-notch infielder; last season he played short for the Eastern New Mexico Utilities team of Hobbs. Moorhead plays a bang-up outfield game. Scott is a pitcher while Brown plays any position.

Brown, leading scorer on the highly successful Red Raider cage team, played in the outfield for the district champion Super Service softballers last season. Most of his playing probably will be in the pitcher's box this season.

League season will extend from April 15 to about the middle of August, with the district tournament following immediately. Play will be on the Siler classification plan, with three sub-leagues in the loop.

Sooners Tackle Tech Golfers

(Special to THE TOREADOR)

NORMAN, Okla., April 5 — A sturdy looking team of Red Raider golfers from Texas Technological college were in Norman today, ready to do battle with the Big Six's powerful University of Oklahoma Sooner linksmen.

In their fifth intercollegiate meet of the season, Coach J. W. Jackson's outfit from the Plains of the Lone Star state move on to Stillwater for matches with Oklahoma A&M Monday.

One change has been made in the lineup since a recent downstate tour. Melvin Best, Lubbock sophomore, replacing Billy Cooke of Clarendon.

Others who will represent Tech are Alex Cooke and Co-Captains Don Doherty and J. D. Webster. Dropping of Billy Cooke from the team breaks up Tech's brother combination.

Tech lost matches to Southern Methodist and Texas and split even with Rice on their recent trip. After this week's meets, no more contests are scheduled until late this month when another swing downstate is slated. Texas Wesleyan, Texas Christian and North Texas Teachers will be played on successive days.

Schoolboys Prep For Meet Here

More than 300 high school trackmen from the 14 counties of Texas Interscholastic League District Three will convene on Tech field next Friday and Saturday for the 21st annual renewal of area competition.

Winners will advance one step in the chase to determine state titlists in each of the 13 events, first four men in each event representing this district in regional competition at Canyon the following weekend.

Counties in this district are Lubbock, Hockley, Cochran, Lamb, Bailey, Yoakum, Hale, Floyd, Garza, Dawson, Dickens, Crosby and Terry. Lubbock and Plainview High schools compete direct in the district meet without previous county competition.

PALACE
LAST DAY
DEANNA DURBIN
It's a Date
with KAY FRANCIS
WALTER PIDGEON
PREVIEW TONITE 11:30
SUN.—MON.—TUES.

IT PUTS THE WRITERS TO SHAME!
NORTHWEST PASSAGE
BOOK BY ROGERS RANGERS
IN TECHNICOLOR
Spencer TRACY
ROBERT YOUNG
Walter BRENNAN - Ruth HUSSEY
Nat PENDELTON
Donald Duck
Cartoon
News

LINDSEY
LAST DAY
"LAW OF THE PAMPAS"
—with—
William Boyd
Russell Hayden
PREVIEW TONITE 11:15
SUN.—MON.—TUES.

GARFIELD meets SHERIDAN
... A NEW KIND OF LOVE ... A NEW KIND OF PICTURE!
JOHN GARFIELD
ANN SHERIDAN
PAT O'BRIEN

CASTLE ON THE HUDSON
with BURGESS MEREDITH
A Winner in War! picture
Pete Smith Specialty

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Sun.—Mon.—Tues.
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LAST TIMES TODAY
TEAMED IN TRIUMPH AGAIN!
The Great SULLIVAN STEWART
THE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER
with Frank MORGAN
Color Cartoon and News

PREVUE TONITE
Sun.—Mon.—Tues.
OF THE SPECIES...
SHERER from KRAMFORD
and ROSALIND RUSSELL
Mary BOLAND
Paulette GODDARD
Phyllis POVAN
Joan FONTAINE
Virginia WEIDLER
M. G. M. picture
Merrie Melody and News

LYRIC 10¢ 20¢
LAST TIMES TODAY
(First Lubbock Showing)
The Three Mesquiteers In...
PIONEERS OF THE WEST
A Republic picture
"The Shadow" and Cartoon

PREVUE TONITE
Sun.—Mon.—Tues.
IMPACT! POWER! FIRE!
HUGHES LAUGHTON
PAT BOST DRAMA!
THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME
with Sir Cedric HARDWICKE
Thomas Mitchell
Maureen O'Hara
Edmund O'Brien
"Ugly Duckling" and News

Campus Social Clubs Choose New Officers

Five Organizations Are Represented At Election Polls

Heading the five girls' social clubs are newly-elected presidents Geraldine Conner of Las Vivarachas, Winnie Jo Hooser, Ko Shari, Jane Hill, Las Chaparritas, Catherine Spencer, DFD, and Marjery Hills, Saus South.

Other officers of Las Vivarachas are Mary Daltan, vice-president; Camille Graves, secretary; Walden Donnell, treasurer; Beth Newton, reporter; Dan Long, sergeant-at-arms; Betsy Dan Bihl, Inter-Club council representative; and Anna Kathryn Davenport, AWS representative.

New officers of Ko Shari are Emily Ann Mack, vice-president; Von dee Lewis, recording secretary; Mary Galtner, treasurer; Agnes Rowley, corresponding secretary; Beverly Wade, reporter; Evelyn Patty, historian; Jeanne Draper, parliamentarian; Viola Woods, rush captain; Marguerite Brannen, AWS representative.

Las Chaparritas officers include Marian Lee Mason, vice-president; Wynelle McClure, secretary; Freelin Shoemaker, recording secretary; Reuby Tom Rhodes, parliamentarian; Geraldine Gamblin, sergeant-at-arms; Dorothy Dell Stovall and Dorothy Winston, out-of-town rush captains; Mary Burke Yeager, town rush captain; Helen Butler, AWS representative; Kara Hunsucker, reporter; Ann Moore and Hopi Reed, patroness chairman.

Officers of DFD are Maxine Wheatley, vice-president; Nina Rose Webb, business manager; Dorothy Burton, secretary; Sara Starnes, rush captain; Lottie Jo Townes, assistant rush captain; Ellie Bess Shive, reporter; Emily Stalcup, AWS representative; Natalie Parker, assistant business manager; Marie Barnard, Inter-Club council representative; and Catherine Dillard, sergeant-at-arms.

Sans Souci's officers are Doris Peavy, vice-president; Mary Catherine Booth, recording secretary; Dorothy Margaret Forbis, corresponding secretary; Cora Jean Watson, treasurer; Mary Paxton, out-of-town rush captain; Marilyn Riggs, town rush captain; Billye Levens, parliamentarian; Sara Davis, reporter-custodian; Mary Jarrott, sergeant-at-arms; and Ruth Rogers, AWS representative.

Dr. Lund Visits Tech This Week

Dr. E. J. Lund, member of the national executive committee of Sigma Xi, visited Tech's science department and members of the fraternity here this week.

Before becoming a member of the zoology department at the University of Texas in 1926, Lund was on the staff of the biological laboratory at Friday harbor in Puget sound. He has made many valuable contributions to physiology, Bessie League, who knew him while studying at the University, said.

His first visit to Tech since 1932, Lund inspected the science laboratories and library and talked with members of the local Sigma Xi organization which is composed of approximately 30 scientists elected to the fraternity in other institutions.

Completion of work regarded as a contribution to science is the requirement for membership. Graduate students who give promise of doing creditable work are admitted as associate members.

With Dr. C. C. Schmidt, associate physics professor, as president, the local organization is petitioning the national fraternity.

McRee Receives Appointment To Safety Panel

F. L. McRee, associate professor of civil engineering, has been appointed to serve as a member of the panel of the Texas Safety association, Inc., according to a letter received here recently. McRee was selected by the program committee of the association.

The safety association is an organization of official and unofficial interests to conserve life in Texas through the prevention of accidents and to establish, encourage and carry on worthy efforts to accomplish that objective, a note on the letter revealed.

At the Texas Safety conference, which will be held in the State capital building April 16-17, Professor McRee will aid in discussion of the major topics such as Vaule of Teacher Training courses, School Bus Safety, Administration of School Boy Patrol, Benefits of a Junior S. C., The Place of Safety Education in the Curriculum.

Fifteen thousand official programs have been mailed to educators, and civic leaders throughout the State, the letter stated. An attendance of over 1,000 is expected to attend the two day safety conference. No registration fee is charged. All delegates, however, are required to register and secure badges, the program outlined. Many exhibits furnished by Tex-

COED'S CORNER TURNS

Dorothy Dix And Gives The Lads A Bit 'o Good Advice

This section is for men only. If your best girl doesn't seem to appreciate your true worth as a suitor and if, in fact, your love affair has reached the point where you caught her "snaking," remember this: Any college boy can make a lamb out of a shrew if he'll apply a bit of wisdom with effort.

First of all, when you call for her and she comes out to meet you, don't stand in an aura of boredom, barely turning one eye around and grunting something that sounds like the last syllable of hello. Grin as though you're glad she wasn't more than 15 minutes late.

Above everything, don't telephone her at 7:30 and storm because she can't finish dressing and get dates for four of your friends by 8 o'clock that evening.

If you walk her to a movie, heaven help you if she has to trip up and down curbs in four-inch heels, balance a hat in the wind, clutch hankie, purse and gloves desperately, with you holding her elbow at such an angle that her shoulder is level with her ear.

If the movie isn't over by ten don't put all the way home—she didn't make the rules. Make your dates at least three hours in advance, and telephone when you said you would.

When there are signs of your getting stuck at a prom and you're really anxious to please, steer her off to a corner and whisper something about hoping the stags don't find you.

If all this plus a pleasant demeanor fails, as a last resort you might try sending a gardenia some Sunday.

And, mister, these rules are guaranteed. Of course, if you prefer sarcasm and coyness we recommend their application vice versa.

An adult is a person who has stopped growing at both ends and started growing in the middle.

If Mount Everest were placed in the deepest pit in the Pacific Ocean, it would be submerged more than one-half a mile.

We heard someone say his farm-er friend had had so many loans from the government he had to use political pull to milk a cow.

Hm-m-m, a music student has arranged a little piece to play in the practice house over by the dormitory. Well, it's about time we had a little peace.

Looking . . .



For a Northwest Passage which comes to the Palace next Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mail

Continued from page 2

persons are made as sanitary as possible. These regulations are made necessary by the fact that persons, acting individually, will not regulate such sanitation, and it thus becomes a public problem. Now, Mr. Editor, when public officials become negligent in enforcing such regulations, it then becomes a serious public problem and drastic action must then be made by the public in general.

This serious problem is now at hand and I call upon you and the student body to take what action is necessary to prevent a plague that is very, very annoying. The source of this plague lies in Mr. Maurice Goodpasture, student assistant in the department of government, who has a serious case of the seven year itch. Through his position, he is permitted to handle the papers of many students and is, thus, spreading this abominable disease to all.

TO ARMS, STUDENTS, AND LET'S BE SANITARY.

Collegiately yours, Dapheene Hutchings

as Highway department, the department of Public Safety, the Department of Education, the Texas Safety association, several municipalities and State-wide organizations shall be viewed by Austin visitors. These exhibits will be along engineering, education and enforcement lines, it was revealed.

Members, Pledges Of College Club Hold Open House

College Club members and pledges will entertain Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. at their new club house, 2309 Fourteenth street, with an open house for the Tech faculty, social clubs, and other friends.

Members to attend are L. Dean Butler, Harold Evans, Frank Fisher, Tom Green, Lloyd Hahn, Henry Holmes, Earl Jacobs, Lee Kent, David Kritzer, Bill Parks, Bill Potts, Jeff Ray, Hart Shoemaker, Jack Williams, Fred Yelton, Woodrow Ramsey, Jack Boone, Cleve Drake, Guy Hudspeth, Charles Jacobs, Bill Larmer, J. V. Mills, Ed Pool and Bob Stuart.

Pledges to attend are Jac Allen, John Emmitt, Edward Harris, Otis Rice, Douglas Strawn, Bob Barden, Guy Clayton, Harold Cogburn, Robert Davis, Mike Fisher, Scott Henderson, Fosh Morrison, Bruce Peltz, Bob Perryman, Sherill Pool, Victor Streetman, J. D. Stewart and Reble Thomas.

Extension Head Casts Posies At Moving Picture Library

Alertness and timeliness have contributed in making the educational motion picture library of the extension department the largest in Texas within its 18 months existence, said Mrs. Janet McDonald, head of the Tech extension department.

"We have made our films pay for themselves and buy new films upon it now we have 265 films in our rental library," she said. The 1940 bulletin "Education Motion Pictures" now off the press lists numerous films that can be obtained for use in fourteen different educational fields.

"This Little Pig Stayed Home," in sound and natural color, is the newest and most popular of the films. It was designed principally for FFA and 4-H club members, but is entertaining and carries a scientific message to all students interested in profitable farm life.

The film was viewed by the Tech dean of agriculture, the local county agent, the manager of the junior fat stock show and by members of the extension staff who unanimously recommended it.

There is such a demand for the film that another has been ordered to speed bookings of "This Little Pig" who won't stay at home. Pictures of the war-stricken countries in Europe are in great demand. New films the department has added to its already extensive library, which have been received after the publication of the 1940 bulletin, are: Industrial Finland, Industrial Germany, Rural Life in Germany, Berlin, and Denmark.

Jim Farley Is Special Guest At Breakfast

Calvin Hazlewood, assistant to dean of men and alumni secretary, attended a breakfast given by E. B. Germany in Dallas Thursday morning at which Jim Farley was special guest.

Both Hazlewood and Germany are chairmen of the state executive committee and Germany is co-chairman of the "Garner for President" campaign of which Hazlewood is a vice-chairman.

Following the breakfast, Hazlewood, chairman of the executive committee of Young Democrats in Texas, went to Hillsboro with Farley to attend a called meeting of the Young Democrats. Object of the meeting was to plan an annual convention for April 19-20.

Farley's second visit to Texas was celebrated by a luncheon in his honor given by Burris Jackson. J. Doyle Settle, field representative of the Museum, also attended the breakfast.

Girls Get Break; Visitors Ask For Dates While Here

In preparation for the coming ASME-AIEE convention April 19-20, Willard Bauman and Tom Sweatman, chairmen of the entertainment committees, are soliciting Tech coeds to date engineering delegates from colleges in Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas, Missouri and Texas.

Those interested in dates for the ball given Saturday night are asked to contact either of the above before April 10. About 200 dates are needed.

Professor H. L. Kipp will talk on "Fishing" at the society meeting Monday night at 7 o'clock. Points on fly-casting and selection of fishing grounds will be discussed.

IRC Program Postponed Because Of Artist Conflict

Scheduled meeting of International Relations club has been postponed because of the Artist Course until April 15, at which time F. M. Kercheville, head of the department of modern languages at the University of New Mexico, will speak. Kercheville will speak at convocation Monday morning and then to the International Relations club

Las Vivas Give Buffet Supper

Las Vivarachas entertained club patronesses with a buffet supper at the Hilton hotel Thursday evening. Bouquets of spring flowers formed table centerpieces. Organ music was furnished by Bernie Howell.

Patronesses attending were Mmes. J. R. Johnson, Eleanor M. Chitwood, P. W. Cawthon, R. L. Maxwell, Allie M. Dyer, Dede Busler, E. L. McBride, R. L. Mills, Bill Collins, J. E. Vickers; Misses Mabel Erwin, Margaret Weeks, and Margaret Turner.

Doak, Pirtle Are Guests Special guests included Mrs. Mary W. Doak and Miss Ruth Pirtle, sponsor.

Hostesses were Merle Houston, Catherine Collier, Elaine Wilson, Christine Birdwell, Jean McDavid, Betsy Dan Bihl, Geraldine Conner, Dan Long, Bettie Laurence, Helen Brown, Beth Newton, Walden Donnell, Joyce Craven, Dorothy Neeley, Camille Graves, Louise Jones, Anna Kathryn Davenport, Martha Frank Plants, Elaine Lovving.

Ann Jack Strother, Jessie Lou Trot, Helen James, Shirley Reinhold, Nancy Bogges, La Verne Allen, Vada Belle Tomlinson, Vivian Charlesworth, Flora Lee Williams, Betty McBride, Winifred Wood, Sarabelle Hall, and Jo Nelle Cox.

Students Try For Private Licenses

Five Tech students taking the Civil Aeronautics authority's flying course for college students have completed their required number of flying hours but have yet to complete ground school work before they take the test for a private license.

A majority of the remaining 35 students have either reached or completed the cross country flight stage and are practicing for the coming test. A CAA inspector is expected to be at the airport to give the tests on April 16. He will give a mental as well as a flying examination which will cover air regulations, navigation and meteorology.

Ground school continues under the direction of R. P. Vail with J. H. Cross of the physics department teaching meteorology, the study of weather and how to forecast weather conditions to record them on a chart.

Tech's flying course has proved to be among the most successful of those offered by the 300 colleges and universities throughout the country. Only one student out of the 40 taking the course has been forced to quit and this was because of the fact that he was forced to move away from Lubbock with his family.

In spite of the fact that inclement weather has forced several flight postponements, Clent Breeding, operations director, and the three other instructors have kept flying instructions far ahead of schedule.

The government has found the two-year-old flight program very successful as there have been no fatalities or accidents among more than 9,000 students taking the course. Tech has enjoyed a part of this enviable record which may be attributed to cautious procedure carried out in every stage of the training.

League Meeting Is Postponed Because of conflicts with the Engineers show, Home Economics open house and a band meeting in Plainview, the date for the inter-scholastic league meet of District No. 3, originally scheduled for the first weekend in April has been changed to April 12 and 13, announced Dr. A. W. Evans, head of the education department and director general of the league meet.

Fourteen counties represented in District 3 are: Bailey, Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Dickens, Floyd, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Terry and Yoakum.

Literary events include declamation, debate, one-act play, extemporaneous speech, three-R contest, ready writers contest, Spanish, typewriting and shorthand. Athletic contests are tennis, volleyball, golf, track and field events.

Lubbock and Plainview high schools will also enter contestants.

Ex-Stude Backs Woolen Mill

Texas' first woolen textile mill is now under construction at Eldorado. Financing the enterprise are Joe Christian, 1934 graduate of Tech's textile engineering department, and his father, J. B. Christian, banker.

The mill will be opened about June 1 with equipment for weaving blankets, ties and material both for men and women's suits. Wood will be secured from the first Texas scouring plant opened this month in San Marcos.

Researcher Is Married Here

Mark Wood, Tech graduate of 1931 and research worker for the Department of Agriculture's textile division, was married to Mrs. Nina Marian Crockett, formerly of Vernon, last Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Marriage was held in the First Christian church in Lubbock with the Reverend H. J. Gantz officiating. M. E. Heard, head of the textile department, was best man.

The couple will remain in Lubbock for an indefinite period, depending on the results of Wood's research work, and will make their home at 1412 Avenue T.

Engineer Grads Write Articles

Dysart E. Holcomb and Bill Davis, 1937 engineering graduates of Tech, are authors of two technical articles published in the February edition of The Petroleum Engineer, a monthly publication printed in Dallas.

The article was on "The Compressibility of Gases and Gaseous Mixtures," a technical treatise dealing with partial pressure and partial volume relating to the compressibility of gases.

Holcomb received his bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering in June 1937 at Tech and M. S. degree in chemical engineering from the University of Michigan.

Davis finished Tech in 1937 with a degree in mechanical engineering. Early in 1938 he joined the engineering staff of the American Liberty Pipe Line company as mechanical engineer and was stationed at Grapeland.

"Pipe-Line Gauger's Car Equipment For Efficiency" was the subject selected by Davis for the February issue of The Petroleum Engineer. Davis wrote another article printed in the same publication last September. This article was entitled "Photographing Pipe-Line Corrosion Important Part of Survey Method."

Holcomb is candidate for Ph. D. in chemical engineering at the University of Michigan working on correlation of physical and thermal properties of pure paraffin hydro-carbons and paraffin hydro-carbon mixtures.

AAUW To Honor College, High School Seniors

American Association of University Women is having a tea from 4 to 6 p. m. today in the lounge of the women's dormitory in honor of high school and college senior girls.

The hospitality committee, of which Mrs. George Dupree is chairman, has charge of all arrangements.

Ouida Buzbee of Kay Carter school has charge of the program committee.

Dr. Marshall Harvey FOOT SPECIALIST Surgical Chiroprapist Across street and north of Hotel Lubbock

Tech Theatre

"Dodge City" with ERROL FLYNN OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND FRANK McHUGH ALLAN HALE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"Campus Confessions" with BETTY GRABLE



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Thresher Made From Car Parts

An improvised castor bean thresher, made of used car parts, wooden pulleys, and tin chutes has been planned and built under direction of Henry P. Clay, assistant professor of agricultural engineering. The machine is being used in threshing castor beans grown in variety tests on the college farm, preparatory to another year's experiments.

The threshing is accomplished by the rubbing action of a 700x20 truck tire running inside a piece of 900-36 tractor casing. The tire works well at speeds of 50 to 120 R.P.M., 60 R.P.M. being the speed used at present. Clay said. The machine works well on threshing clusters, declustered beans, large and small beans without adjustment of clearance or speed. All mature beans respond to the process but some of the immature beans are crushed by the action.

Power is furnished by a 14-horsepower split phase electric motor. Chaff is blown out of the beans by a fan made from a vacuum cleaner, then unthreshed beans are separated from threshed ones by a burlap-covered wooden roller, along which smooth beans slide but to which unthreshed beans and remaining chaff cling.

Sports Editor Is Sir Walter Without Beautiful Lady

Joe Pierce, maneuvering for entrance into the Administration's sallyport, lost his hat which pancaked into a sizeable mud puddle. He gingerly, even delicately, removed it with the index and thumb. It was almost to his head, when it fell back, inside down—flooded with water.

Again, with indomitable will, Joe extracted the \$3.98, and once more it fell back—crown down! Here is the gist of the story: contemptuous of the elements raging about him, disregarding man's need for head-dress, he calmly put his foot upon the hat, vaulted the mud hole and continued on his way.

A quartet arrangement of the "Twenty-Third Psalm" has been written by J. Hollis Cross, Texas Tech instructor.

PE Association To Give Party

The women's physical education will have a call major club meeting at the gymnasium Monday at 7 o'clock.

The meeting is being held in a form of a party for the purpose of helping the physical education majors and minors become better acquainted. All physical education majors and minors are expected to be present.

Phi U To Have Project Program

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity, will entertain with a program at 7 p. m., Tuesday in the home economics building. According to Helenoires Reynolds, president of the fraternity, the program will concern consumer education and will feature a skit by Phi U members.

The meeting will close the work of the Omega chapter on the national project of consumer education. A radio questionnaire on the subject was presented last fall.

Committee chairmen are Ernestine Story, Jerry Conner and Annie Faye Miller. Miss Mabel Erwin, head of clothing and textiles, sponsors the organization.

Walker-Johnson Nuptials Announced Recently

Joyce Walker of Levelland became the bride of W. L. Johnson of Texasoma, Okla., January 28 in Liberal, Kan., according to a recent announcement.

Miss Walker is a sophomore commercial art student and the bridegroom is a junior mechanical engineer. The couple are now residing at 2502 Twentieth street.

According to present plans both will continue their studies in Tech.

MONEY TO LOAN Diamonds, watches, guns, radios, typewriters or anything of value. JENKINS JEWELRY PAWN BROKER Licensed and Bonded 1208 Broadway Phone 3234

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