

Frosh Smother Buffs On Snow-Soaked Turf



CLARK JACKSON MARS STEVENS STORRS CARLISLE

By SAM MALONE
Toreador Sports Editor

CANYON, Oct. 31—Taking their third straight game in a running stride, Texas Tech's Picadors steam-rolled West Texas Teachers College freshmen on a snow-soaked field here yesterday afternoon, 33-0.

The Yearlings made a good fight of it, but Texas Tech's frosh had all the punch when blue chips were down. Every play the Pics touched turned to gold. The Jun-

ior Buffs were willing, but they faced a wave of Techsians that rolled only one way. They could not stop the slippery running of backs like Lette Jackson and James Carlisle, nor could they stem the surges of a line led by L. A. Storrs, John Stevens and Kenneth Mays.

Playing the first quarter on fairly even terms, the Tech freshmen turned on power in the second to score three touchdowns and kick two conversions. They led 20-0 at half. James Carlisle

plowed five yards for the first score, Dillon kicked goal, and Bill Geter took a Yearling punt back 81 yards for the second a few plays later. With moments of the first half remaining, Carlisle gathered in a pass on the Buff 25 and went over for the third.

The Picador second string was held scoreless during the third chapter, but with the return of Coach Walker Nichols' regulars in the fourth, scorekeepers woke up again. Lette Jackson intercepted a Yearling pass on Canyon's 35, picked up half a dozen blockers and crossed the goal to make the score, 29-0.

Charging like troops over a parapet, the Picador line throttled a punt on the Yearling 35 near the end of the fourth, and Joe Smith aerialized to Dick Standerfer who stepped over from the two. Carlisle's kick was good.

John Stevens and Clyde Hall both played brilliant defensive ball and Wayne Fade was a principal factor in the path clearing for the Picador runners. Floyd Read, substitute center for L. A. Storrs gave a creditable performance on offensive play.

Coach Nichols used the entire squad of 30 boys that made the trip and none of them were injured. The Picadors wind up the season when the play the Hardin-Simmons Cowhands at Abilene, Nov. 14.

Gather Ye Bear Grass Or Tulip Pods for H.E.

By KARA HUNSUCKER
Toreador Staff Writer

Yucca pods and Chinese elm twigs artistically arranged will be used for decorations in the Home Economics building between now and spring.

Or perhaps brilliantly-hued Virginia creeper leaves and berries encircling a maize head will be another choice.

Students in the interior decoration class, taught by Miss Marty Poindexter, will be in charge of flower arrangements in the home ec halls during the coming fall and winter months. Each of the 38 junior and senior girls must provide decorations for three days apiece.

The ingenious student will be able to form many clever arrangements with materials from Virginia creeper leaves and berries encircling a maize head will be another choice.

So, gals, defy the winter season and its lack of flowers by gathering your bear grass and tulip pods! (But we bet you'll be plenty glad when spring comes.)

Coffey Chosen Show Director

Jeff Coffey, senior arts and science student from McLean, was appointed to the position of director of the annual Varsity Show by the Student Council Thursday night. Coffey was selected from a group of Techsians who had made formal application by letter to the Council, stating his qualifications for the directorship.

Within the next two or three days Coffey will meet with the Varsity Show committee to appoint the co-ordinate directors, namely, directors of music, drama, dance, costume and stage design. Shortly after the announcement of his appointment, Coffey issued a campus-wide call for scripts suitable for production in this year's show. Any student wishing to submit a script of his own composition for the musical has been invited to contact Coffey as soon as possible.

Speech Division Releases List Of Club Leaders

The Speech department has given a list of the officers of its clubs. Debate club: Raymond Goodrich, president; Betty O'Mara, vice-president; Nettie Belle Eaton, secretary; P. B. Shannon, parliamentarian. Alpha Psi Omega: Orville Shofner, president; Vondie Lewis, vice-president; Martha Fisk, secretary.

Sock and Buskin: H. M. Terry, president; Cora Jean Watson, vice-president; Ann Moore, secretary; Thelma Crawford, parliamentarian; Paul New, sergeant-at-arms.

Pledges for Sock and Buskin are Jean Anderson, Louise Anderson, Louis Beale, Louise Bennett, Goldie Boatman, Tida Camp, Jeff Coffey, Lois Chambliss, Bernice Cocanougher, Kidy Bell Cole, Patti Crawford, Dudley Sue Dinwiddie, Ernestine Gambill, Bonnie Gantz, Lehner Graham, Ruth Gray, Jimmy Hooser, Alene Jungman, Mallory Kelly, Mack Kennedy, Doyle Knowles, Peggy Ann Levi, Bob Lilly, Corinne McClure, Libby McKennon, Frank McDaniel, Ruth Monk, Billie Marie Miller, Elvita Ostrom, Raymond Piller, Christine Stewart, Edna Prange, Norman Shaw, Virginia Smith, Jack Terrell, Catherine Thruston, Norma Younger, Sylvia Wheelock, Wanda Sue Wilhite and Dave Worley.

Kellogg Manchee Killed In Army Plane Crash-Up

Cadet Kellogg Manchee, former Tech student, was killed along with four other army fliers from Kelly field Oct. 28 in an air crash in New Mexico.

THE TOREADOR

Miami Smashes Raider Victory Streak, 6-0

Today Is Deadline For Filing Saddle Tramp Applications

SATURDAY, Nov. 1 has been set as deadline for applications of membership in Saddle Tramps. The crimsoned yodelers already have passed on membership of 45 new members and other applicants will be considered in the next meeting, Sunday, 2-30 p.m. in Ad 302.

Bill Hamm, former president who disbanded the Tramps because of the lack of student interest in the fall of 1939, has been reelected president of these sideline howlers. Other officers elected were Aldrege Estes, vice-president; and H. M. Terry, secretary-treasurer.

All members are urged to attend Sunday's meeting and bring \$2.50 to pay for their embroidered shirts.

The Saddle Tramps sprang into quick life again after Toreador editorial efforts to revive the colorful cheering section. They were organized in 1936 by Arch Lamb, spirited student body leader, but died in 1939. Now under their old president once more, the Techsians in scarlet shirts have more than doubled their original membership, with applications still coming in.

Texas Tech's clash with New Mexico saw the Tramps in their first public athletic event appearance since re-organization, and a small band of charter members comprised the ranks, but by Friday night's bonfire and pep rally preparatory to Saturday's Homecoming tilt with Creighton, the Tramps expect to surpass the century mark easily.

Unlike the original Saddle Tramp organization this fall's outfit not only attends football



BILL HAMM
Elected Tramp President

Aggies Still Hope For Dry Weather

Rodeo Now Scheduled
Wednesday, Thursday

Mournfully muttering "and the rains came," the Block and Bridle, sponsors of the second annual Block and Bridle All-College rodeo, contend with utmost deliberation and fortitude that their All-College rodeo will be next Wednesday and Thursday and will begin at 8 p.m. if Lubbock and plans are not dampened by inclement weather.

Professional rodeo stock, 45 head strong, still is being kept in readiness at the fair grounds. Tickets at 25 cents and 50 cents still are on sale by Billy Beavers. All signed contestants are ready to ride, says Hubert Mosley, director.

Announcing will be Speech Major H. M. Terry, assisted by Burton Estes, typical cowhand from Midland.

Large black numerals will be worn by the contestants in true rodeo tradition.

At present plans are being made for a parade to start at 5 p. m. at the oval and wind its way through town to the fair grounds.

Survey Discloses 818 in Extension

By GEM BOB CALLEY
Toreador Staff Writer

FINAL SURVEY, conducted by the division of extension for the State Board of Education, showed a total of 818 individuals enrolled for correspondence courses, according to information received from J. F. McDonald, head of the division.

Out of these 818 students, 754 enrolled for college courses and 64 for high school courses. There were 1065 courses chosen by these 818 pupils.

Representation of 764 pupils from 182 Texas counties was recorded, besides the 54 students registered from the District of Columbia and 17 other states besides Texas.

Texas And Tech Back to Original Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving holidays will begin Nov. 27 and last through the 30th according to President Clifford E. Jones who announced the decision following a meeting of the Administrative council.

Catalogued as Nov. 22, the Turkey day change was made following a declaration by Governor Coke Stevenson of Nov. 27 as the official Texas Thanksgiving.

Administrative officials based their decision upon the fact that since Nov. 27 was the official holiday most parents of Tech students would observe that date and the change would be made it possible for them to be at home for Thanksgiving dinners.

Also, considered by the group was the fact that the long looked forward to Tech-Hardin-Simmons football clash is slated for Nov. 22 and most students will want to be in Lubbock to see the game.

Forum Sponsors Open Lecture To Public Today

Fireside Forum, sponsored by Forum, will be held in the ballroom of the Hilton hotel Sunday from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Miss Ruth Horn, instructor in English, will address Tech students and Lubbock residents on the air trip over South America which she made during the summer. This is the first time Fireside Forum has been open to the public.

Members include Mildred Hankins, president; Nettie Belle Eaton, vice-president; Edith Robertson, secretary; Betty Shryock, representative to AWS; Jean Spencer, Wilma Ruth Forbis, Frances Gary, Margaret Simmons, Twila Farrell, Onita Belle Huffstader and Mary Margaret Tunnell.

Say, Buddy, Please

THIS is absolutely the final straw. Four o'clock in the morning and not a wink of sleep yet!

Of course I know that three cups of strong coffee at midnight don't have the effect of a sedative. I fully realize that peanut butter and pickles are not apt to prove congenial. But do I ever shove back from the table of a dormitory spread, shaking my head negatively from right to left? No, I never do.

So here I lie in a wallow of bedclothes listening to roommate's contented snores. Even the sheep have gone back to the fold—all 7,457 of them!

Pull the Shades--Of Morpheus

"It was many and many a year ago
Or so it seems to me
That I laid me down for a nice long sleep
And I don't mean Annabel Lee!"

PROFANITY! As Ernest Hemingway would say, I might as well admit the fact. My mind has gone. It's wandered off into the misty dawn to greet the rising sun. All I can say is that it must be in better condition than I am.

Look at me... tousled hair.... glazed, shadowy eyes. I might as well complete the picture and call myself Hesperus.—Marianna Coffey in the nearest nuthouse.

Library Awarded Carnegie Grant

Tech Gets \$6000 For
Undergrad Reading

Texas Tech has been granted a \$6000 library grant from the Carnegie corporation of New York for the purchase of books to be used by undergraduates, according to word received by President Clifford E. Jones yesterday.

Chosen along with 10 other schools, Tech was the only school in the Southwest to receive a portion of a \$55,400 appropriation. The grant is available in three \$2000 installments to begin immediately and to last for a period of three years.

The books are primarily for student reading rather than faculty. Other schools awarded grants are Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, O., \$6000; Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colo., \$8000; Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, Pa., \$4800; Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga., \$6000; Michigan School of Mining and Technology, Houghton, Mich., \$4500; Montana School of Mines, Butte, Mont., \$3000; Pennsylvania Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., \$6000; South Dakota State School of Mines, Rapid City, S. D., \$3000; Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J., \$6000; and Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cookeville, Tenn., \$4500.

Engineers' Ball Slated Tonight

FIFTEENTH annual semi-formal Engineers' ball will be staged tonight from 9 to 12 in the ballroom of Hotel Lubbock. Amid a setting of blue and gold plaques placed at intervals around the walls representing the various departments of engineering, all engineering students, their dates and engineering faculty members are invited to dance.

Jack York and his Jivin' Gents will play for the affair and tickets will sell for \$1.00 stag and 75 cents date plus tax. The tickets will be on sale by departmental club presidents and in the engineering library and engineering bookstores.

Chaperones will be Messrs. C. G. Decker and R. I. Lockard. In charge of the dance committee is Bill Hamm, and lighting effects are under the head of John Ely. One hundred and fifty engineers are expected to attend.

Homecoming Set For Next Week; Bonfire Okayed

With Homecoming day looming up toward reality, the Student Council has neared completion of plans for the entertainment of ex-Techsians and alumni who will swarm the campus Nov. 8.

Arrangement for a broadcast to be held over station KFYO from 7:30 until 8 o'clock, on the eve of Homecoming, have been made by Harold Thompson, Student Council president.

Permission has been obtained from the city manager to collect the necessary materials for the bonfire, which will take place immediately after the broadcast between the Double T gymnasium and Knapp hall. Short talks will be heard from various members of the football squad and ex-students. The Matador band, Saddle Tramps, and college cheer leaders will attend.

Parade contestants will start gathering in front of the City Hall at 10 a.m. Starting promptly at 10:15, the parade will go straight out Broadway with the Circle as its destination.

From 11 until 12 o'clock, students will meet at the circle to watch the parade. Thompson urged all students to attend this convocation because "this is the first time we've been granted a convocation on the Circle and if we don't get a good turnout, we cannot have one again."

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Callahan Stars, But Men in Red Can't Crack Goal

Yell Leaders Summon
Students for Year's
Biggest Pep Rally

ORANGE BOWL STADIUM, Miami, Fla.—Oct. 31—An under-rated Miami university Hurricane played heads-up football for four full quarters here tonight and knocked Texas Tech's Red Raiders off the list of major unbeaten teams, 6-0.

More than 23,000 fans saw Miami chalk up her fifth straight victory against no losses behind Big Bertha booting of the great Dick Plazman's younger brother. It was the first defeat in six games for the Raiders.

The Hurricane punched over its lone corner in the second quarter on a 14-yard pass from Coates to Gorman and then, protected by Plazman's power punts, Miami settled back to a strictly-defensive battle.

Texas Tech knocked with brass knuckles on Miami's goal line gate Thursday. The game, the first since end time and time again only to lose the ball on downs or fumbles.

The Raiders' most serious threat came in the fourth quarter when J. R. Callahan, who set spectators afire here tonight with his flawless running and long passes, yarded the ball down to Miami's 23. Charley Dvoracek ran to the eight and teamed with Smith to make the count fourth down on the one. But Miami held, and Plazman kicked 60 yards to safety.

Texas Tech knocked with near-steel knuckles on Miami's goal line door throughout the first half.

After a series of punt exchanges in the first quarter, Don Austin slithered 31 yards to Miami's 34 on the supposedly decrepit Statue of Liberty play. Smith, Austin and Dvoracek edged the agate down to Miami's 25, but with a fourth down coming up a new team came in for Texas Tech and Callahan's pass to Tom Douglass was knocked down.

Then after another punt exchange, Tom Douglass took off from the Raider 25 and wasn't brought down before he had ticked off 39 yards to the Miami 36. A 15-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness against Miami took the play to the Hurricanes 21. Three line plays failed, and again Callahan's fourth down pass was no good.

Tech staved off a Miami drive in the second after Douglass' fumble was recovered by Miami on Tech 46, but following another punt exchange, Tech's starting team came in. Austin lost three and Smith fumbled with Miami recovering on Tech's 13.

Five yards penalty for delaying the game didn't stop Miami. On the second down Coates rifled a pass to Gorman in the end zone for the game's only touchdown. Conversion efforts failed.

The Texans' attack bogged once more just past midfield, but after a pair of punts, the Raiders pushed the ball to Miami's 11 on a perfectly pitched pass, Callahan to Bingham. Three running plays were futile, and Callahan's pass over the goal to Bingham was out of bounds as the half ended, Miami 6, Tech 0.

Saddest Words Of Miami Pen

First Downs 11 5
Yards gained running 225 83
Yards lost running 20 38
Net yards running 205 45
Forward Passes 15 0
Passes completed 4 2
Yards gained passing 38 18
Yards returned 22 12
Total yardage punts 349 510
Punting Average 43 42
Punts returned 8 1
Yards punts returned 60 12
Number penalties 5 3
Yards penalized 45 35
Fumbles 4 1
Recovered by 2 2
Passes intercepted 0 1



By Bill Wood

IT WAS hard to sleep around College Avenue last night. That silence in the Administration building's west tower was ominous and conclusive.

And there were looks just as gloomy on the faces of students as they sauntered listlessly along under the neon glare. Texas Tech's Victory Bells were still, almost sullen. And from the students' faces, you'd think those bells would never ring again.

But, they've been silent before. There was 1939, when it took Texas janitors to keep the birds nests knocked out of them. Yes, Texas Tech has lost a football game. But, it mustn't lose a student body. For Techsians without spirit in defeat crumble from within.

That is why Saddle Tramps and yell leaders are mustering 2,000 true Techsians from dormitories and boarding houses for Monday's 1 p.m. pep rally at the railroad station. That is why Saddle Tramps are putting banners and placards for the rally; it is why the band will be there, and it is why you and I must be there.

Psychology is a somewhat mysterious force, and that is why Tech's Red Raiders will blast Creighton, St. Louis, Hardin-Simmons and Wake Forest to hell's four corners, if 2,000 of us will cut a meal or a class Monday to receive them after defeat instead of victory!

We'd like to see freshmen take as active a part in Monday's return rally as did last year's green-lid class when they awoke the campus for a pre-dawn rally as the Men in Red returned victorious from the Marquette invasion.

There remains but a single week of traditional freshman subordination. The class of '45 has only six days before the permissible removal of shamrock caps, and the class as a whole can erase any few resentments chalked against some of its members for refusal to accept typical freshman discomforts.

A tremendous freshman turnout for Monday's railroad station rally coupled with a landslide attendance and performance at Saturday's Homecoming game will send Texas Tech's first-year outfit into history's annals with a big boost.

Freshman girls could take a much more active and colorful part in the promulgation of school spirit, and like the boys, they can make this Homecoming week Tech's greatest.

College Calendar

Today
Engineers' ball, 9-12; Lubbock hotel
Saddle Tramp Meeting, 2:30; Ad 302
Fireside Forum, 2:30; Hilton hotel ballroom

Monday, Nov. 3
Tech Accounting society, 7:30; 316
Block and Bridle, 7:30; P102
Double T Ass'n., 7:20
Industrial Engineering society, 7; E263
Kappa Kappa Psi, 7:30; T105
Glee Club, 7:15; E208
Plant Industry club, 7:30; A109
ASCE, 7:15; E109
ASME, 7:15; E150
Petroleum Engineering society, 7:30; CD
Daley club, 7:30; DM 106
Alpha Epsilon Delta, 7:30; C208
Newman club, 8; Newman hall
Victorians, 7:30; 302
Tau Beta Sigma, 8:15; 208

Tuesday, Nov. 4
H.E. club, 7:30; H.E. Bldg.
Pre-Med club, 5; C101
Psychology club, 7:30; 2627-23
Daley club, 7:30; DM 106
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7:15; C202
Phi Psi, 7:30; T210
Book Reviewers, 5; H.E. 102
Am. Chem. society, 7:30; C-P
W.A.A., 7:15; 302
Sock and Buskin, 7:30; 202

Be Careful, Cousin, Or We'll Kill Ourselves Before War's Declared

EACH DAY Tech students deliberately walk in front of moving cars, and flirt with death that lurks just around the curves of campus streets.

Each day drivers of automobiles on the campus assert the power and speed of their machines with little thought or consideration for other vehicles or pedestrians.

Already one student has been injured seriously this year.

Each day it may happen: shrieking sound of sudden application of brakes; hysterical screams of witnesses; odor of burned rubber; blood-spattered asphalt; increasing number of silent, curious spectators; a mutilated, broken body; and a driver who can only wring his hands and wonder how it happened.

Numerous sidewalks and paths on the campus, if used by students instead of streets in walking to and from buildings, would partially eliminate or improve the problem of pedestrian congested streets that occurs between classes.

Speed limit for cars on the campus should be enforced; parking regulations should be adhered to; and bicycle traffic should be assigned to certain lanes.

Areas marked or established for pedestrian crossing, more sidewalks, a better drainage system for now existing walks, and a definite time for dismissal of classes

would contribute to the solution of the problem.

A problem so serious that it involves possible death to Tech students; a problem that becomes more dangerous during bad weather; a problem that will not solve itself is a situation that demands immediate consideration and an attempt at a solution by both students and drivers.—June Crosby.

Perhaps A Re-Paint Job On No-Parking Signs Might Help

TWO YEARS ago a commendable service was performed by the Tech chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

The campus parking problem was solved largely by painting "no parking" areas in front of buildings and at bus stops. And what's more, by means of "tickets," members of the organization saw to it that the no-parking restrictions were enforced. Parking was in the areas behind the buildings.

The resultant benefits of greater safety to pedestrian students, lessening of traffic tie-ups in front of buildings and more extensive parking in designated areas need not be mentioned.

Last year the paint was still there, but the enforcement was not. This year even the paint is gone.

The question arises whether some organization, either the original society or another on the campus, would not be willing to renew the paint on the no-parking areas and resume the enforcement of them.

Wouldn't it be worth the effort?—Bill Clark.

'Writers, Start Now,' Advises Poll Leader

By GEORGE GALLUP
American Institute of Public Opinion

Perhaps there once was a time when a man could step into a job in U. S. journalism—and expect to make a career of it—with no more equipment than a good eye and a stubby lead pencil. I doubt it, but perhaps there was. Anyway, it takes something more nowadays. So far as I have observed in more than a decade of working with all sorts of newspaper and magazine people, most of the people who get top-jobs—or any kind of job—in journalism today are those who have managed to get a little more experience than the next fellow before they knocked on the door. It's a type of experience that can't begin too soon.

Time after time the man who moves up to the city desk at 30, and on to a correspondent's job or an editor's job at 35, has been the editor or sub-editor of his college paper. And far too often to make it merely coincidence, the young man or woman who wins a post on his college paper (or on a small paper in his own town) was plugging away at "journalism" in high school two or three years before that.

Ten years ago when I was teaching journalism and acting as secretary of Quill and Scroll society, I decided high school journalism had a real place in the curriculum. And since that time I've found that a remarkably high proportion of the young men and women who have come to work with the American Institute of Public Opinion have tucked away some high school or college journalism en route. It's no shibboleth with men. I don't ask prospective employees if they studied journalism in high school. But it comes out later—after the fellow's been hired.

There's a real reason, I think, why boys and girls who get training in journalism while they're still in their teens have the edge on the others. To a very great extent, words are the raw materials of civilized life. This is still a "verbal" society, and it is getting more "verbal" every day—despite the development of the picture magazines. The young boy or girl who has to put what he sees in words—words that somebody else can understand and will want to read—has gotten himself about a forty-year start on a large section of his fellows.

I don't mean that high school journalism courses should exist merely to give America its full share of young Vincent Sheans, Dorothy Thompsons, and Raymond Clappers. Probably a good many youngsters who take journalism will never use it professionally. But nothing I can think of at this moment—apart from what we like to call character education—seems more desirable to me in any kind of occupation than the newspaperman's laconic motto: "Accuracy." As far as I can see, this is merely another word for "objectivity" or "finding the facts."

I happen to have two sons who are just about ready for high school. As what is called, I suppose, a "modern," I don't want to tell either of them what to do with his time, or what to study. But I hope they'll stumble upon the journalism department and the school paper by themselves.

Hunger movements in the empty stomach tend to stop under hypnotic suggestion, according to Ronald E. Scentlebury of Wayne University's college of medicine.

Uncover Voting Machine; Dorm Head Deserving

By ELIZABETH YOUNG
Toreador Staff Writer

GIRLS IN dorm No. 2 owe a vote of thanks to Miss Mozelle E. Craddock, dormitory administrator, the house senate and dorm president, Jerome Verner, for the attractive new playroom now open in the basement of their dormitory. The game room, open for the first time Tuesday night, is completely equipped with a nickelodeon, a table tennis set, game tables, various games, and a candy and ice cream stand.

Girls may play what they choose, dance when they like, eat and drink what they can afford, and, in general, get together for a jolly good time. And that's just what they did on the opening night. Tennis sets were busy, half the floor was reserved for dancers and a livelier crowd hasn't been seen on the campus.

The playroom is open at all times to dorm residents and is intended to furnish a varied recreation program for them. Not only this, but it gives the girls a better chance than they have ever had before to get acquainted, to play with each other and to become better friends.

It also gives them a lively place to have fun with their dates when the weather is bad or when the lounge is in use, for they are allowed to take dates with them on Tuesday and Thursday nights, and on Saturday afternoons. The room is also automatically open to dates whenever the lounge is in use for any other purpose.

The house senate undertook the project when dorm funds ran low and will add games and equipment as they can. All profit made from the playhouse will be reinvested in the project in the form of new games and equipment. Some girls have contributed money of their own to the cause and have made it a very pleasant place to play in their leisure time.

Decorations are being put up now. Attractive placards with typical dorm scenes adorn the walls. Placards were made by the following commercial art students: all residents of the dorm: Bee Ragan, Gee Waltz, Mary Nabors, Mallory Kelly, Patsy Baker, Jackie Tishworth and Laverne Allen.

This is the first attempt at a project of this kind on the campus and it remains to be seen how it is liked and appreciated, but if the first attendance records mean anything, it promises to be a great success. About 50 couples crowded on the floor on its opening "date night" Tuesday, and about 75 girls came down Wednesday night for the first all-girl night. Miss Craddock sent several pot flowers down to the room on its opening.

Dorm president, Jerome Verner, arranged for the girls to be welcomed at any time during the day and until 10 o'clock each night. They are also urged to bring their dates to the recreation room at the approved times.

From Coast to Coast, Phi Upsilon Omicron Graduates Active

From coast to coast, former members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home ec fraternity, are engaged in various activities.

A charter member of the society, organized here in 1938, is Anna Joe Shuttlesworth, now Mrs. W. B. Gibson, who resides in Racine, Wis.

Two other charter members live on opposite sides of the continent. Pauline Edgett, now Mrs. James Toothaker, is in San Diego, Calif.; and Mrs. George Dupree, the former Willena Nelson, lives in Pawtucket, R. I.

Miss Geraldine Clewell is assistant professor of home economics education at Montana State college, Bozeman, Mont. Mrs. Clytus Parris, the former Margaret Hemby, lives in Chicago, where her husband is attending the Illinois Institute of Technology.

The lure of the nation's capital in its present-day rush captured the fancy of Dorothy McChrister, who is employed in government work in Washington. D. C. Louise Ohlenbusch is teaching home ec at Portales, N. M. At the University of New Hampshire, Jennie Faye Felton, now Mrs. W. D. Holley, is doing graduate work. LaVerne McWhirter is research assistant at Mississippi State college, Starkville, Miss.

Another Phi U alumna, Mrs. William E. King, is supervisor of the Household Service training school, Seattle, Wash.

This Doesn't Seem Cricket To Latin-American Efforts

AMES, IOWA, Oct. 31—(ACP)—Dr. Charles E. Friley, president of Iowa State college, has announced a plan under which seniors must show acceptable ability in English before they can be graduated.

The plan requires that the student must do more than merely submit grades obtained in English courses as evidence that his written and spoken use of the language measures up to a fair standard of accuracy and fluency. He must take an examination in English during the first quarter of his senior year.

Students who fail the examination will be given opportunity for remedial work in a writing clinic or in courses in English, and may take a later examination.

Dr. Guy S. Green, head of English and speech here, asserts that employers more and more are emphasizing the importance of good English.

Poladam (N.Y.) State Normal fish came from 94 high schools.

Women Students in Dark No More: Decided Their Views Are Definitely

(BY ACP)

That familiar picture of a gloomy, bewildered college co-ed is headed for the museum wall, if results of a survey of opinion at the University of Texas may be believed.

The poll, questioning a representative group of 400 from dormitories, sorority houses, co-operatives, and campus offices employing students, showed Texas co-eds to be possessors of definite opinions on everything from politics to hair-ribbons.

Careers are all right in their places, they say, but that place is immediately after graduation. More than half of the women students want a job the first year out of college, but, looking 10 years ahead, they're practically unanimous in voting for a home and family. Incidentally, that family will probably be one of from three to seven children. Statistics may show that the average American couple has only one child, but Texas girls choose three as the best number.

The draft is changing the plans of many university students, but Texas girls aren't opposed to it. They aren't especially enthusiastic, either, but they mark themselves up as being resigned—recognizing the necessity for military training. They want to do their part in defense, too, but they'd prefer it in the medical or nursing service and in home defense units.

But while they are conscious of national problems, they aren't too preoccupied to take account of clothes and appearance and interior decoration. They shout down the popular notion that co-ed dormitory rooms are a nightmare of party favors, college pennants, and unmade beds. The style in room decoration, the poll declares, is distinctly utilitarian. Bureau drawers, an impressive number say, are organized on a system. There is, however, a shameless minority which admits living in a room that is a "scramble."

Even in this modern age, "mother knows best." At least 75 per cent of Texas girls declare that they discuss most of their problems—dates, careers, love, religion—with their mothers. But they want to bring the subject up; no "prying" allowed.

Believe it or not, if a choice were forced upon them, they'd take a good mind over good looks—two-to-one! But they're willing to work on their looks—even if they do say that the motive behind their campus clothes is comfort, not a desire to impress anyone.

The average yearly clothes budget is about \$300. That takes care of those saddle oxfords, socks, skirt and sweater for campus, as well as something fancier for dates. In the "glamour game," they'll take perfume, tailored clothes, a startling coiffure, and a good conversational "line."

Sixty-three per cent think the morals of college students are about as good as those of young people at home.



"Might jest ez well send 'im to Hardin-Simmons, Ma; these females air too smart fer 'im hyar."

Musing On—

Amusements

By Arlee Gowen

LATEST DRIP of radio great leaks is Pup Thomas' Liars' club broadcast daily at 1:05 p.m. Well colored with all sorts of carelessness with the truth, the program carries about as much veracity as a German propaganda report. Sam Drake, ex-Toreador sports editor and m. c. of the Liars' club, puts to use his skill acquired while as a newspaperman to present his nauseating pollution of the ether waves. With feet from all the hatefully excessive rainfall they have been exposed to, Drake, tongue in cheek, gives his weather report thus:

"The day is mild with fair and warmer weather. Fair tonight and tomorrow with a heat wave expected from the North. No clouds, no showers, no snow, no rain and no precipitation," reports Drake. Not even a decent, self-respecting cartoon bizzard could listen to the Liars' club along with Drake and expect to keep his stomach.

"Hallowe'en should come every Friday night," someone aptly summed up the Hallowe'en live 'n'jam session down at the Hayloft Friday night. Jack York and his Gentlemen of five reached way up on the high shelf and brought down some new numbers and the house as well when they dusted them off.

Techsians, including sophisticates, will go for the Lindsey Sunday musical "Week-End in Havana," starring Alice Faye, John Payne, Carmen Miranda, Cesar Romero and Cobina Wright, Jr. Smothered with enough humor, tangy rumbas and moony romance to satisfy any belliter of tropical ecstasies, the picture offers another "Cinderella" yarn. The acting is up to par with all the cast, except Payne. He falls short, largely because the script calls for heavy restraint, and Payne is the guy who usually "lets himself go."

Virtually every air picture of epic proportions made during recent season has inspired the generous use of critical superlatives. "Dive Bomber" showing at the Tower Sunday is certainly one of these. "Here," consensus declared, "is certainly the last word in aviation features." Offering convincing testimony that Hollywood, with admirable dexterity, has succeeded in keeping pace with the rapid strides and improvements in combat flying made necessary by the national defense program, this picture is engrossing and extremely enlightening. Specifically it unfolds the experiences of a pair of salty medics, Errol Flynn and Ralph Bellamy, whose job is to look after the health of the pilots. Those many assets, plus a blood-stirring appeal to the patriotism and pride of all Americans, are sufficient to assure acceptance. With a collegiate audience the picture's revenue curve should have little difficulty paralleling the one described by its production superiority.

All fraternities and independent organizations put up candidates, and the polling is held for one day during which all girls are asked to vote for their favorite. The winner reigns over the all-college girls' tag dance.

Remember the glamor boy contest? Same difference, only less embarrassing.

TSCW's Lass-O has started a campaign to have all students fingerprinted, and the Student Council has given its approval. Journalism students lead the way in accepting the idea. Future Bonnie Parker's beware.

November: and an organization at Los Angeles City College is planning a beach party, with swimming and everything. That's another one of those things.

California Chamber of Commerce, please pay, upon receipt of bill for services.

A column in The Daily Texan states that you can take your mother to "Hellzapoppin'" without any hesitation. The publicity says that the show owes its appeal to the fact that age is no bar to the exhilarating experience afforded by the show.

Well, maybe I'm naive, probably I am. But "Hellzapoppin'" got right embarrassing in spots. I was sitting by a couple of sisters of the Catholic church. I was embarrassed because I laughed so heartily, and they didn't understand me.

Senior Chemical Engineer ORVILLE JORDON thinks conservatively: "Those courses that are more closely related to the war should be emphasized, but the other courses should not be shortened. Students in these important fields should be given every advantage, however."

EDITH NEWMAN, junior education major: "Those courses related to mechanized warfare are definitely important but surely not to the point of exclusion of research and to the limitation of sociology which studies causes, effects, and remedies of war and other social problems which war brings. Arts and letters are important in balancing the morals and morale of the people by furnishing emotional outlets."

Senior English major JACKIE BRANAMAN: "Arts and literary courses should never be shortened. The students should decide how many years of what courses they want to study."

PATRICIA SNYDER, sophomore: "This step is not necessary for the defense of America. We should not let crisis tactically disrupt our normal lives."

BOBBY WATSON, freshman journalism major: "This is one of the essential preparation steps. The danger is so great that we should do all we can immediately to prepare for the inevitable crisis."

CRAIG MAYS, senior B.B.A. major: "This should be postponed until we are definitely in the war."

Sophomore English major JACKIE BRANAMAN: "Arts and literary courses should never be shortened. The students should decide how many years of what courses they want to study."

Senior Chemical Engineer ORVILLE JORDON thinks conservatively: "Those courses that are more closely related to the war should be emphasized, but the other courses should not be shortened. Students in these important fields should be given every advantage, however."

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Popeye has attained academic respectability. Students at Rockford, Illinois College are learning to sing about the exploits of the sailor man in Spanish. The tune found its way into the curriculum through the help of Professor Nicolas Percas, who first heard the song in his native Spanish home, and then found it equally popular in Venezuela, where he lived for two years before coming to this country.

The Popeye jingle is part of Percas' direct method of introducing Spanish to first-year students. A fourteenth century folk song is also in the repertoire of the Spanish students and during the year their instructor plans to teach the girls other songs illustrative of particular dialects used in different sections of Spain.

"When a new party, such as the Fascist in Germany, is presenting a new formula for reuniting a nation, this party must proceed on the failure of another formula. Fascism arose by force so it must remain by force. It must crush all opposition, establish its power everywhere and make an irresistible drive toward totalitarianism. If Fascism should ever threaten America it will be through the effort of some democratic groups to protect our form of government by force. Our ultimate defense is to solve our problems in such a way as to prevent the widespread disillusionment and lack of faith that caused Fascism to arise in Germany." Prof. W. O. Stanley of Madison college offers a blueprint for defense of the American way.

THE TOREADOR

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SMU Dares Title-Bound Texas Today

Aggies Meet Arkansas Porkers

Frogs Favored Over Baylor's Bears in Waco

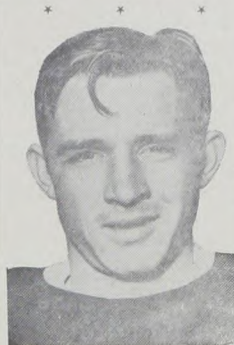
By BILL WOOD
Toreador Editor

LIKE A VESSEL leaving peaceful port waters for stormy seas ahead, The University of Texas launches its Rose Bowl battle-ship against Southern Methodist today.

Although they have scored 88 points against two previous conference opponents, football experts believe Texas has yet to play a team her own class. Arkansas fell first, 48-14, and then Rice was mowed under 40-0. But, the same gridders foretell an altered outcome for Dallas this afternoon.

Beaten only by powerful Fordham, Matty Bell's Ponies are kicking the corral down after an idle Saturday last in preparation for the Steers. According to Texas scouting reports, the Mustangs will unleash a sustained aerial offensive in an effort to stem the Steer stampede; but, Texas' five-man defensive backfield has broken up as large a percentage of attempted passes as any other team in the conference this season, a feat phenomenal for Dana Z. Bible's outfit.

Pete Layden and Jack Crain are slated to bear the brunt of Texas' pigskin project against the Methodists, while Red Maley and Presto Johnston are SMU's big blasts.



DERACE MOSER
Why Kimbrough Is But A Memory

Texas' touchdown twins lead the conference in ground gained with 324 yards and 277 yards respectively. Crain leads the conference in scoring with six touchdowns and 14 conversions for 50 total points.

Much in the same position that Rice was in last week against Texas, Fred Thomson's University of Arkansas meets Texas A&M in Little Rock. Unless the Porkers can pull a four-quarter bicycle act, they're likely to play their next game with only eight or nine men.

The name of Kimbrough has been taken off the marquee around College Station and, substituted instead, that of Derace Moser, a 185 pound senior half-back who has a net running av-

Centenary Sidles Into Rice Owls In Horror Game

erage of four and one-fourth yards for every time he has carried this season. But Moser doesn't stop there. He leads the conference passers with 39 completions out of the 70 attempts and has had only seven intercepted. His passes have gained 473 yards for the Aggies this fall.

It's the Moser-to-Jitterbug Henderson aerial combination that have made the Aggies this year's biggest surprise of the conference. Henderson and his running mate, Marshall Spivey, have bagged 30 tosses between them.

Arkansas' opponents have completed 68 passes against the Hogs this season, while chinking 133. On the other hand, Texas A&M has pitched more than 160 aerials since the season's opener, and connected for the discomforting total of 82 completions.

Texas Christian took a stiff blow under the heart last week against Fordham, but the Frogs are rated over Baylor's Bears in Waco this afternoon by the margin of a touchdown or more. Unless Frank Kimbrough has held over some semblance of "That Good Old Baylor Line" inherited from Morley Jennings, the Bears had best get Mr. Motto for a quarterback.

Noon Is Deadline On Grid Guesses

Sears' Contest Entries Hit Tie-Tile Snags

Considering the way football games have a habit of going the wrong way occasionally, Tech students have fared exceptionally well in the SEARS-ROEBUCK football guessing contest the last two weeks. When Harvard and Navy played to a 0-0 tie last Saturday 22 entries in the contest were eliminated from final grading by missing this game and one other of the list of ten games guessed.

Picking Cameron Aggies over the Picadors was another mistake that eliminated five of the 22 tie taggers. Jim Brigham again won the \$5 merchandise award for last week's contest by picking nine of the ten winners correctly. Brooks Speer led the contestants who picked all but two winners to take second place with a score of 146 minus. Calvin Gentry rated third with minus 170, J. Frank Svetlik, was one point behind with a score of 171 minus for fourth place. Bill Moody and William Montgomery placed fifth and sixth.

Entry blanks must be placed in the football guessing contest box of the men's clothing department Sears-Roebuck before Saturday noon.

Southeast Missouri State Teachers college has reduced freshman failures in chemistry 75 per cent since organization of a drill class in chemistry three years ago.

olina State, 7-0; and Furman 52-13.

Hardin-Simmons has met inferior competition, but the Cowboys will renew athletic relationship with Texas Tech on the bloodiest basis possible here Nov. 20. No, the sides are steep and the drop inside is far to a 1942 bowl game for Texas Tech.



'Mural Basketball' Becomes Heated

Independent Teams Will Play Tonight

Intramural sports are due for a big season this year as evidenced by student interest and enthusiasm of competing teams in the basketball tournament that is swinging into the most heated stage of elimination this week. Elvis Erwin, student tournament director, has completed the schedule for the entire round robin and the games will be played three nights a week for the remainder of the tournament.

Due to the Tech-N.M. fray, no games were played last Friday night, and Wednesday, beginning at 8 p. m. the Hot Shots clash with the Screwballs and Plowboys meet representatives of College Inn at 9.

Friday, the Independents again lead the court in three games beginning at 7 p. m. when Knapp hall and the Santa Fe Demons, both top contenders for the division crown, claim the court. Wanderer Creek Farmers play the Aggies at 8 and Horn Hall contests the celebrated No Stars in the final game at 9.

Three teams in the social division are still top of the heap with a perfect percentage. Silver Keys, Los Comrades and Kemas will settle the crown of their division unless several of the other members turn in a winning streak to add to the final competition.

There is no admission and none of the games last more than an hour of complete play.

This season admittedly was an adjustment year for Texas Tech's Red Raiders and new coaching regime. To expect an unbeaten season is stretching a gargantuan amount of wishful thinking.

Creighton's Bluejays, while being somewhat unimpressive, have been stopped only by Henry Frank's Tulsa Hurricane, 19-7. The Bluejays are Homecoming favorites of the Raiders.

Wake Forest has dropped North Carolina, 13-0, North Car-

AS PRE-MATURE as a college freshman is all this "bowl" talk sweeping Texas Tech's campus. Bowl talk is a great boost to spirit, but bowl talk can block a ball club quicker than a 200-pound guard.

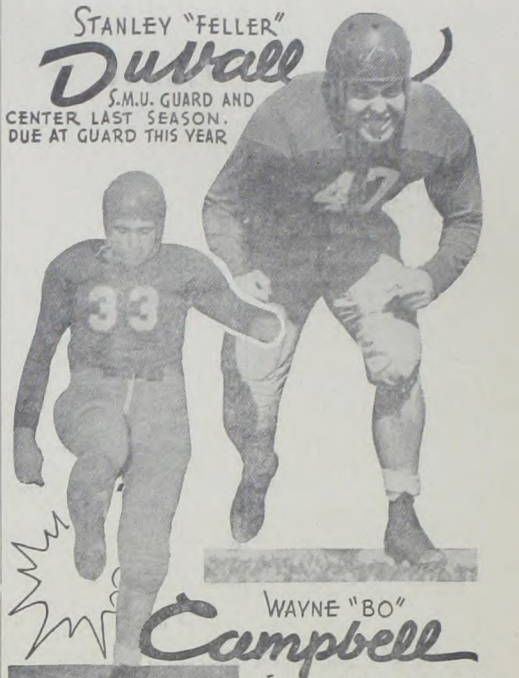
Remember last fall, after the Raiders had knocked off everything in moleskins, only to fall before an inferior University of New Mexico eleven? Remember the Cotton Bowl year of 1935, when it took a field goal and touchdown by Jodie Marek in the last 30 seconds of play to defeat the same Tech team? Keep a spotlight on the Raiders long before extension of bowl bids.

Then, too, there are other teams to be considered and Texas Tech's relative brand of competition. True, the Raiders are unbeaten, but so are Fordham, Texas, Texas A&M, Navy, Duke, and Vanderbilt, to mention a few of the majors. Those clubs have clipped some of the nation's greatest elevens, while the Raiders have met their strongest foe in Oklahoma Aggies.

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Wake Forest has dropped North Carolina, 13-0, North Car-



STANLEY "FELLER" DuWall
S.M.U. GUARD AND CENTER LAST SEASON. DUE AT GUARD THIS YEAR.

WAYNE "BO" Campbell
EXPERT S.M.U. PLACE KICKER CAME THRU IN MANY A CRUCIAL SPOT IN 1940.

Raider Fencing Team Likely; May Enter Big-League Play

APPLICATION HAS been made for entrance in the Amateur Fencers League of America by the newly re-organized Texas Tech fencing class, according to Morley Jennings, Tech athletic director. Definite plans for the formal acceptance are pending action of the athletic council which will meet sometime next week.

In a statement issued by George Beakley, former Baylor fencing squad member, who is instructor in the fencing course and will coach team members, the AFLA is rated next to the Southwest conference competition and 35 class members are meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays as well as every afternoon from 5 to 6 p. m. in preparation for the fencing bouts that will begin in December if Tech is accepted in the league.

The AFLA is divided into districts over the United States and Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Louisiana are the states covered in the Southwest division of the league. The University, Baylor, and A&M are outstanding contenders among Texas teams. The member teams play a round robin schedule that brings each team against all other members for the championship.

In the fencing bouts, a maximum of fifteen players may represent each league member in competition in sabre, foil and duelling sword bouts and five team members must contest opponents for honors in each of the weapons.

If plans are completed, Techans may, for the first time, see competing teams in fencing on the Tech campus. The fencing program will also add another minor sport to the list for Southwest conference requirements.

Beakley, mechanical engineering junior from Levelland invites any student who has had any fencing instruction to report to the basement of the Journalism building each afternoon of the week from 5 to 6 p. m. and night practices will be held from 7 to 9 to let as many fencers as possible receive instruction in the three weapons. As the foil is the only weapon that has been taught in physical education classes, both duelling sword and sabre must be worked on to complete the requirements for the league competition.

The Women's Glee club at Syracuse university is 33 years old.

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Maybe So, But Berl's Team Could Have Held It's Own

BY MARY JARROTT
Toreador Staff Writer

WHO SAID Basketball was a he-man's game? 'Tis but a sissy's compared to that of the ancient Americans of Yucatan who played the game for vengeance—not sport.

The game of basketball, according to William La Varre, was played 300 years before Columbus discovered America. The court used by these ancients was:

RAIDERS MEET AGGIES

Coach Berl Huffman's Red Raider basketball team will open the 1941-42 basketball for the A & M Aggies of Stillwater, Okla. on the latter home court Dec. 3. The Red Raiders have made an impressive record for the last two seasons under Coach Huffman by winning 40 of the 53 games played. The Raider Quintet is scheduled for another addition to their record this season with an abundance of basketball material.

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Today Last Chance To Nominate La Ventana Beauties

185 Tech Co-Eds Already Entered For '41 Honors

Committee To Drop All But 32 Girls From Voting List

TODAY MARKED the final day for La Ventana beauty nomination in the school's first six day entry period. One hundred and eighty-five co-eds had been entered by yesterday afternoon.

Wednesday's Toreador will list all entries and a committee will be appointed to eliminate all but 32 of the candidates.

The following have been nominated since Tuesday: Marie Collins, Mary Nance, Corrine Scrogins, Juanell Cox, Olivia Bond, Marianna Nail, Vee Buck, Eleanor Cotton, Dorothy Hawkins, Dorothy Loper, Maxine Sprawls, Mildred Kuykendall, Marie Baldwin, Bernice Cocanougher, Dorothy Jones, Tillie Jones, Alyce Joyce Bagley, Mary Frances Caffey, Mary Frances Goins, Frances Mestelke, Frances Barrow, Juanice Smith, Ouida Johnson, Katherine Green, Jane Oliver, Earlean Marks, Lucille Reed, Sarah Beth Kimmel, Betty Crum, Margaret Jones, Ann Day, Wanda Sue Spears, Betty McBride, Dorothy McCarter, Anna Lois Evans, Louise Lewis, Frankie Mae Case, Fannie McMenamy, Sally Ann Taylor, Ruth Costello, Jo Margaret Weddington, Betty Herring, Billy Jo Jones, Eula Mae Watson, Avon Chitsey, Mildred Hankins, Frankie Simpson, Evelyn Woodson, Ruth Cowan, Mary Ann Reader, Minnie K. Grissom, Mary Jo Russell, Marion Taft, Lois Gibbons, Wanda Kimbrell, Clois Poindexter, Frances Gary, Suzanne Larmour, Joyce Bumpass, Lavon Ostrom, Juanita Duff, Frances Homme, Billy Blackburn, Louise Anderson, Nila Rae Miller, Genevieve Taylor, Audrey Binkley, Mary Beth Smith, Peggy Ann Levi, Eleanor Mitchell, Margaret Cammack, Frances Ford, Annie May Whatley, Sue Dodson, Jean Anderson, Mary Beth McClung, Gladys Ruth McNamara, Grace Marie Hunsucker, Rita Dunn, Billie Hightower, Kitty Bell Cole, Eula Pearl Campbell, Marietta Wilcox, Elzan Castleman, Mary Jane Johnston, Dorothy Stephens, Mary Youngblood, Louise Chappelle, Edith Robertson, Betty Jo Wagner, Margie Green, Sarah Eiland, Marjorie Hillburn, Aural Shaw, Annis Durham, Jeanne Rock, and Milton Joyce.

Engineers Will Elect Officers

Election of officers in the Engineering society will be held at the next regular meeting, Nov. 10. There are two offices to be filled this year, caused by students elected last year not returning this year.

In addition to the nominees of the committee, there will be nominations from the floor. Those nominated for secretary are Don Shepherd, Albert Bartel, and Bradford Holleyman. Nominees for treasurer are Charles Steed, Norman Igo and Bill Dick Hickman.

Gargoyle Society Breaks An Eleven Year Tradition

Between 40 and 45 pledges will be initiated into Gargoyle society Monday night. A diversion from the traditional initiation rites will take place as breaking an 11-year custom, new initiation rituals will be installed.

Film Library Shows Gain

The visual instruction department, new branch of the division of extension, now has a library of over 300 films. This department has shown a decided growth of 60 per cent increase in the past year.

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Co-Ed's Corner

Now for the Education Of Akron U. Students

By M. M. Tunnell

IN SCANNING some exchange papers the other day, I ran across a story in the "Akron Buchtelite" that made me furious. Maybe I mis-interpreted its meaning, but the contents mentioned Texas Tech in an unfavorable light, which I as a Techsa, did not particularly appreciate.

It seems that at a recent dinner of the Akron university Women's League, the IAWS convention held on Tech campus last spring was mentioned. Quoting the item, I want to know what you think about it:

"Southern hospitality is really all it's said to be," she declared. "My roommate gave up a date with her steady boy friend so that a Northern girl could see the town." (I appreciated this.)

"Students at Texas Technological have dates every night although the men don't spend any money. They just sit around—and talk. The women have food set up to their dormitory windows although it is against the rules."

It may be true that Tech students have dates every night or practically every night. In fact, our campus is noted for the activity of its students. The fact is, however, we are proud that we can maintain the social life we desire and at the same time keep our scholarship as high as it is, which incidentally is rather high in comparison with many schools. Last year a survey of the amount of money a Tech boy spends on a date was made by V. H. Britton of Delwin, Sociology club member.

Eighty cents was figured as the typical while some boys set the price at \$5. According to the average figured by the students interviewed: 10 cents goes for bus tickets (per person), 30 to 40 cents for show tickets and 40 cents for refreshments.

Maybe the explanation of the Buchtelite statement is that Northern girls do not consider this as spending "any money." The girls on Tech campus realize the fact, however, that many of the boys who come to school are working their way through college. They appreciate this enough that they don't desire their date to be extravagant. The boys up North must evidently have pockets lined with "Golden Fleece." It must be wonderful.

It is too bad that the IAWS convention of which this campus was so proud and for which its co-eds worked so hard left this sort of an impression on its Northern visitors. However, it is often said, "Bad publicity is better than none at all."

Aggies To Elect A New President

Next Monday 7:30 p.m. the Dairy club will hold its regular meeting. The meeting's object is twofold: An election of a president and to study more thoroughly rules of order.

Last Monday the club president, Peyton Tucker, resigned. He left school and went home to Taboka because his father became ill.

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CLOVERLAKE DAIRY STORE

Concert Band To Visit Class

Texas Tech's concert band will be the guest of the Downtown Bible class in the Lindsey theater, Nov. 9, for their annual Armistice Day program.

The musical program will begin at 9:40 p.m. under the direction of Prof. D. O. Wiley. American Legion members and Texas Defense Guard will attend the meeting.

Tech faculty members have been extended an invitation to the program through President Clifford B. Jones.

Nov. 1 Deadline For Pix Prize

Clubs desiring to receive a premium given in the picture contest being sponsored by La Ventana must have in pictures of all members and pledges by Saturday, Nov. 1, according to editor A. J. Kemp.

The contest which began Oct. 4, provides that a 11x14 group picture be given all clubs which have 100 per cent of their members' pictures made before the deadline. Each member receives a 4x5 informal group picture.

Nov. 15 is the last day that any club pictures may be made. Class picture deadline will not be until after the Christmas holidays.

H.E. Seniors Hear Talk

Miss Martye Poindexter, head of the home ec applied arts department, will address the senior Home Economics club at a meeting at 5 o'clock, Monday. Her subject will be "Selection of China, Glassware and Silverware."

Two Aggie Grads Employed

Recently two aggie graduates were employed by the McCulloch County Cotton Oil company in Brady, Elmont Honea, '41 graduate, was hired as bookkeeper; Floyd Williams, '38 graduate, was employed as cashier.

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Survey

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Education, 299, B. A., 142, English, 133, Government, 101, History, 90, Math, 87, Physical Education, 75, Music 51, Geology (Geography) 43, Foreign Languages, 55.

Many of the other Texas colleges maintain no extension division and they refer their students to Tech for these courses. Thirteen and one-half per cent of the correspondence students were from other colleges, besides Tech.

This survey and previous records show that many students for regular college enrollment are contacted through enrollment correspondence courses. They appreciate the courtesies and special interest shown them and when they choose a college they select one they are familiar with and hence become resident students of Tech. In this way the extension division serves as a medium of publicity for the college.

The extension division has no appropriations or funds. It is founded on a self-sustaining basis. Fees paid by the students constitute sources for running expenses. Eleven thousand dollars were paid this past year to 88 instructors. These teachers are faculty members who receive an additional salary to teach these correspondence and extension courses—which as records prove—gain in attendance and enrollment each year.

LINDSEY
PREVUE & SUN, thru WED.
A FIESTA OF FUN AND FROLIC!
Alice FAYE Carmen MIRANDA
John PAYNE-Cesar ROMERO
QUEEK-END IN HAVANA
IN TECHNICOLOR
Cubina Wright, Jr., George Barber, Sheldon Leonard

PALACE
PREVUE & SUN, thru TUES.
A Horror Surprise Party!
"SPOOKS RUN WILD"
with the EAST SIDE KIDS and BELA LEGOSI

TOWER
NOW SHOWING thru TUES.
ERROL FLYNN
FRED MACMURRAY
in
"DIVE BOMBER"
(In Technicolor)

BROADWAY
PREVUE & SUN, thru TUES.
BETTE DAVIS
and
JAMES CAGNEY
are terrific together in
"THE BRIDE CAME C.O.D."

Tech Theatre

LAST TIMES TODAY
"Million Dollar Baby"
with Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn, Ronald Reagan

PREVUE SAT. NITE SUN.-MON.
"Back Street"
with Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan

TUESDAY
"The Big Store"
with Marx Brothers and Tony Martin

WED.-THUR.
"The Flame Of New Orleans"
with Marlene Dietrich, Bruce Cabot, Roland Young, Andy Devine

ADRIENNE AMES (star of stage, screen and radio) visits many training camps in her job as Chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the Home Legion. A carton of Chesterfields is a mighty welcome gift for the men in camp.

Mighty important in this man's Army

It's Chesterfield

Follow the lead of Adrienne Ames and send the men in the camps the cigarette that's **Definitely Milder and Better-Tasting**

Everything about Chesterfield is made for your pleasure and convenience... from their fine, rightly blended tobaccos to their easy-to-open cellophane jacket that keeps Chesterfield always Fresher and Cooler-Smoking.

Buy a pack and try them. You're sure to like them because the big thing that's pushing Chesterfield ahead all over the country is the approval of smokers like yourself.

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They Satisfy