

La Ventana Chooses Beauty Nominees

Just in Case You Had Wondered:

Here's What Has Happened To The Ballyhooed Bricks

OPEN letter to all faculty members and students who contributed to Give-A-Brick campaign: All the bricks that were contributed in the "Give-A-Brick" campaign conducted by the friends of the West Texas Museum last fall are stacked neatly behind the museum basement. All the money contributed is deposited in the Citizens National bank in trust of the president of the bank, Mr. Sam C. Arnett. The money can be drawn out of the bank only to apply to the construction of the museum building. The officers of the West Texas Museum Association are now working, hoping and waiting for

aid from some source to turn the brick into an actual building. Steel, mortar, labor, flooring, roofing, material, light fixtures, and other material that it takes to make a complete building must be secured from some source before the building can be built. It is estimated that around \$45,000 additional is needed in cash or materials to construct the building. During this National emergency while building material is so precious to our national defense it would require an even greater outlay of money to complete the building. I hope this information will help you to understand the problem. See BRICKS, Page 4

Allotments Made From Research Fund of \$25,000

TECH HAS BEEN granted \$25,000 per year for research. According to Dr. R. C. Goodwin, dean of graduate division and head of the chemistry department, some of the allotments have already been made. President Clifford B. Jones has appointed a committee consisting of Dr. H. L. Kent, Dr. W. C. Holden, and Dr. Goodwin to recommend allocation of funds as projects are submitted.

The grant is designated to go for certain projects and is not designated for any one department alone. The grant may be given to a project in any department or it may be given to a project in conjunction with two departments. Grants allotted to date are:

1. Agriculture, agronomy department, a grant for the continuation in the study of determining best varieties of barley for this section.
2. History department, grant for transcription of records from Matador ranch.
3. History and geology departments, combination grant for survey of building materials, such as clay, in this region; also an allotment for paleontological research.

4. Chemistry and geology departments, study of oil well cores. Dr. W. M. Craig, professor of chemistry and Dr. W. I. Robinson, associate professor of geology, will have charge of this research.
5. Grant for the study of sand-storm electricity and static electricity has also been made. Working on this project are C. V. Bullen, head of the electrical engineering department, C. M. Stanley, head of the textile engineering department, and Dr. E. F. George, head of the physics department.

All allotments have not been made as yet, but more will be given soon. The grant given by the legislature will last for two years.

Directors Set Meeting Here

Texas Tech's Board of Directors will meet Saturday, Nov. 15, in the office of President Clifford B. Jones. Meeting for the second time in 1941, the board is making its first visit this year to Tech campus. The meeting was called by Spencer A. Wells, chairman of the board, of Lubbock. Following the meeting board members will have an opportunity to attend the game between Tech and St. Louis university.

Members of the board are John B. Collier, Jr., Ft. Worth; A. J. Riddle, Denison; C. E. Weymouth, Amarillo; Mark McGee, Ft. Worth; Charles C. Thompson, Colorado; Milburn McCarty, Eastland; L. L. Steele, Mexia, and Board Chairman Spencer A. Wells, Lubbock.

Journalism Pays Off!

Four years of work in the journalism department are not in vain if reports from Pegge Defenbaugh June graduate from the department, are to be taken seriously. She is in Chicago acting as secretary to Jimmy McClain, otherwise known as Dr. I. Q. "I find Chicago positively fascinating," she says in a letter to Prof. Cecil Horne, "although at the moment the only chance I have to use any journalism is in answering the Dr. I. Q. fan mail." She hopes to write copy or scripts eventually.

Separation from the south is evidently not entirely disagreeable. Pegge reports that she likes Chicago's ice follies, theaters, Art Institute, music, Ivanhoe, Frozen Danqueris and Palmolive building. "In fact," she says, "I like the damn Yankees very much."



By Bill Wood

I NEVER can manage to be as listless during Texas Tech's officially designated "Dead Weeks" preceding final examinations as during the days following each Homecoming.

It gets more and more embarrassing by the year to answer the query of an old-timer, "Well, Wille, where are you now?" with my stockroom retort: "I am working on the requirements for my senior standing again this fall."

Perhaps it is wiser all the way around that I go back to bed with a toddy and turn the remainder of this column over to Toreador Staff Writer Mary Dunbar who has seen few enough Homecomings not to feel like a highway marker when another one passes.

The curtain uses itself on another homecoming and all the old Joes and Janes have come and gone once more. Wow, what a week-end!

Band Planning Special Stunt

Telescope Routine Set for Saturday

Texas Tech's Matador band will perform Saturday at the Tech-St. Louis football game in what Prof. D. O. Wiley believes will be the most spectacular marching exhibition of the season.

The band plans to march onto the field at the half in the form of a giant telescope. While marching, the musicians will fold and unfold the telescope. Following this maneuver, the band will take the form of a pipe from which bubbles will be blown. This feat promises to be difficult but spectacular.

Additional maneuvers include the formation of the letters STL in honor of St. Louis University, and also the traditional Double T.

Yesterday morning, the band led Lubbock's annual Armistice day parade which started at 10 a. m. from the American Legion home on Texas avenue and made a tour of the business section of the city.

Matador band members, ROTC cadets, and members of the military band were excused from classes to participate in the ceremonies. The entire Tech ROTC unit was included in the parade, and the 50-piece military band aided in furnishing music.

Also participating in the parade were 600 soldiers from Camp Barkley. Light artillery pieces brought by the unit were displayed at the Lubbock county Court House. Following the parade, Armistice services were conducted in the First Baptist church with Mark McGee, Ft. Worth attorney and Texas Tech director, as principal speaker.

Textile Engineers Raise Money For Easter Tour of Southern Textile Mills

Members of the Textile Engineering society have many irons in the fire, trying to get enough money to make their annual Easter tour of southern textile mills. Among their many revenue sources are the following:

Red Cross Drive Opens Here

THE TOREADOR

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Varsity Show Wants Support

Mercy Campaign Set for Friday On Tech Campus

By MELBA SUITER Toreador Staff Writer

THE annual Red Cross drive on Tech campus will be held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14 and 15. This year added interest will be placed on student membership because more students are concerned with the activities of the organization.

The Red Cross, which is a membership organization, is in service with the armed forces. This agency is a medium of communication between the man in service and his family; helps him obtain emergency furloughs and obtain discharges when necessary.

The faculty committee is represented by one person from each division who is in charge of the faculty members and staff members in his department. E. L. McBride, professor and head of agriculture economics, is in charge of the agricultural division; Miss Ellen Kleppe, instructor in foods and nutrition, is in charge of the Home Economics division; L. C. Reithmayer, instructor in government in the charge of the

arts and sciences division. Miss Georgina Conner, secretary to the dean of engineering, has the Engineering division.

Harold Thompson sent letters to presidents of all campus organizations this week asking them to take charge of the membership to the Red Cross from their organizations.

The Red Cross conducts first aid training and civilian defense programs. Since more students are going into the army every day, see RED CROSS, Page 4

Wes-Tex Press Meet Opens Here Friday

Amarillo Newspaperman Is Banquet's Main Speaker

RESERVATIONS to attend the West Texas Scholastic Press clinic to be held Nov. 14-15 on this campus are still coming into the journalism department. More than 20 West Texas high schools have filed intentions of attending.

Registration will take place from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. Friday on the first floor of the press building. President Howard Schmidt, Lubbock, will preside over the opening session and Prof. Cecil Horne of the journalism department will give the welcome address.

Group meetings will be held at 3 p. m. Paul Patterson, Crane, will have charge of the printed paper group; V. R. Howard, Amarillo, advertising; Mrs. A. F. Raser, Lubbock, mimeographed papers, and Winston Reeves, Lubbock photographer and engraver, yearbooks.

The Theta Sigma Phi party in the gymnasium from 4 to 5 p. m. will end the afternoon program.

At 7:30 p. m. the annual banquet will be held in the Hotel Lubbock ballroom, through courtesy of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. Wesley S. Izzard of the Amarillo Globe-News will be the main speaker of the evening and Howard Schmidt will be toastmaster. A dinner will follow the banquet.

Skits on "How to Find a Feature Story" and "How to Conduct an Interview" will be presented at 9:30 a. m. Saturday. Delegates are asked to take notes on the interview and write a story. Awards will be given for the best stories and advertisements.

Reports of the committees will be given at 10:30 a. m. and officers will be elected.

At 2:30 p. m. delegates will attend the Tech-St. Louis university football game as guests of the Athletic council.

So, You Think Profs Forget

When some one says "absent minded," why do we always think of a professor? If the long line of students waiting in front of the business office on the tenth of each month is a true indication, we'd say the professors aren't the only ones who forget.

H. L. Burgess, cashier and bookkeeper, says that the students are "getting worse each year" about waiting until the last minute to pay their room and board. His two big rush days are always the first and the tenth of the month. On the first, students who receive their monthly allowances, pay up so they can get their checks cashed.

Proof of the fact that this isn't just a reporter's imagination are the statistics of Nov. 10. Between 1 and 2:15 p. m. there were 82 students who paid their bills.

Former student, J. A. Kelley, living farthest away was awarded the Double-T blanket at the luncheon. Kelley came all the way from Puer to Comarcho, Venezuela to attend Homecoming.

Never before has Homecoming at Tech been staged with such realism.

Underwriting Is Okayed As Plan For Raising Cash

SOLICITATION for Varsity show underwriters among most of the campus clubs has been authorized by the Student council Varsity show committee this week, according to Jeff Coffey, show director. Members of the authorizing committee were Raymond Goodrich, Reuby Tom Rhodes, Paul Redding, Bob Bauden and President Harold Thompson.

Following the plan adopted by the first Varsity show, directors again solicit financial support from campus organizations in the form of underwritings. These donations will be repaid from the profits accruing from the show after it has been staged.

Deadline for scripts has been set for Dec. 1, according to Chocky Fair and Ann Moore. Calls have been sent out for all scripts and production ideas. Lyrics and music have been requested for the show by Dick Ragsdale, music director. It is hoped that one new song, written by student composers, may be introduced each week. Plans are being made for the songs to be played by Jack York's orchestra at various club dances.

Varsity Show Director Jeff Coffey pointed out that the cast has not been selected, no script has been approved, and no tryouts have been offered. He also emphasized that no parts have been assigned.

"It is rumored around the campus that certain people have a cinch on getting leading parts in the Varsity show. As yet, no script has been selected, and until a script has been selected and tryouts are over no one has priority over anyone else either by virtue of their popularity or their self-estimated abilities. Everyone is urged to report for tryouts. The dates for tryouts will be announced later, probably before Christmas," announced Coffey.

Patton's Book Adopted Here

First Edition Printed And In Use At Tech

By ROY EDWARDS Toreador Staff Writer

Initial edition of "General Geology," by Dr. L. T. Patton, head of the geology and petroleum engineering department, has been printed and is being used in Tech classes this fall.

Written for the purpose of being used by freshman geology majors and petroleum engineers, the textbook presents a technical and professional angle that is not found in other textbooks presently used in Tech geology courses.

In the spring of 1940 Dr. Patton started writing the book and has worked on it in his spare time. Published this fall, it is being used in Tech for the first time.

It is Dr. Patton's purpose to present a different approach to the field of geology and petroleum engineering. According to Dr. Patton, most freshman science books tend to be specialized but as a general rule, freshman geology books tend to be general. Dr. Patton has written his textbook for the purpose of giving the course a professional aspect for those majoring in geology. The text is not used in general courses for the reason that it ends to delve more in the technicalities of oil production and specialized geology.

Using his own experiences and knowledge Dr. Patton has compiled a book of 319 pages. Outside references are listed at the end of each chapter. The original plan was to use the material in two books. The first volume has already been printed and the other will be compiled as soon as possible.

The first volume was printed by a Lubbock concern and is distributed solely for the cost of production. The author receives no profit from the book.

Although this is the first year the textbook has been used, it may be employed to a greater extent next year.

Mrs. Langford Made New Head of Texas P.E. Group

Mrs. Johnnie G. Langford, head of physical education for women, was lectured president of the Texas Association of Directors of Physical Education for College Women at a recent meeting of the Texas Federation of College Women. Mrs. Langford will hold the office for two years, and will preside at the meeting next year which will be held with the Texas State Teacher's association.

Committee Picks 32 From Campus Poll Selections

Student Election Will Limit Field To 16 Entries

FOLLOWING a mass assembly of the cream of Tech's most beautiful co-eds Sunday afternoon, when approximately 105 girls appeared in person before a nominating committee, 32 were chosen as La Ventana beauty nominees.

Those selected to be voted on by the student body by preferential ballot election are: Ollie Sue Armstrong, Patsy Baker, Sara Bourland, Elizabeth Bowden, Ethel Burns, Fannie Dale Cheek, Bernice Coanougher, Rita Dunn, Dorothy Lou Emmitt, Marjorie Hall, Martha Herring, Frances Homme, Fannie Jones, Mallory Kelley, Marilyn Landrum, Jerry Larrick, Louise Lewis, Jo Ann Lewis, Edna Earl Linberry, Faith McNamara, Gladys Ruth McNamara, Roberta Owens, Harriet Price, Martha Price, Jane Prickett, Marian Rendall, Jeanne Roco, Mary Ann Stephenson, Sylvia Wheelock, Betty Carol Wood and Jacquelyn Wilkinson.

Sixteen of the 32 will be elected by the voting and eight from the sixteen will be chosen by some person considered as an authority. This eight will be featured in the 1941 La Ventana as beauties.

The committee members selecting the girls were: Bob Bauden, Dick Ragsdale, Tom Douglas, Jim Brigham, Haynes Baumgardner, Jimmy Curry, Watson Carroll, Billy Beavers, Douglas Strawn and James Stokes.

Each girl appeared before the committee in person and was rated. Following the personal appearance the committee used pictures and eliminated all but the 32 of the girls. Pictures of all the girls at the La Ventana office in the Press building.

Homecoming Was Much Too Much For Dynamite

By MAKING Staff Writer

Here lies the body of Dynamite

The Tech Homecoming dug his grave. Dave was an enlarged edition of Maxie Baer. He had never been sick a day in his life, except the time he won first place in a goldfish swallowing contest. People avoided shaking hands with him. He had the grip of a Spanish inquisition bone-crusher.

Most of his allowance went for flowers to be sent to his girl friends with broken ribs. The male patients in the hospital as a result of contact with Dave's doubled fist, received no such thoughtful consideration, however.

For the sake of the Texas Tech Red Raiders, Dave didn't play football. He would have dealt the opposition plenty of misery to be sure, but he would have been all alone in his glory as his bandage-swathed team-mates glowered from the sidelines. A few practical sessions with Dave rendered them unfit for life insurance policies.

Dave's gargantuan appetite lengthened the dormitory grocery list to the proportions of the U. S. constitution, and Miss Craddock chewed off her pencil eraser trying to balance the tottering budget. His room was filled with enough first-place loving cups and prize-winning medals to make an imposing "V for Victory" donation for national defense. His tennis and golf opponents fatalistically settled their losses with him before the game begun.

Dave's idea of relaxation was a 15-mile jaunt through a howling blizzard. He had planned to swim the English Channel in record time, until the Germans see HOMECOMING, Page 4

College Calendar

- Today, Nov. 12
- Social clubs
 - WAA Dancing class, 7-8; Double T gym
 - The Sigma Phi, 5; Women's gym
 - Saddle Tramps, Ad 302, 5 p.m.
 - Thursday, Nov. 13
 - Mid-Semester reports due
 - AWS, 5, 2:30
 - Student Council, 7:15; 2:14
 - YM-YW, 7:30; Seaman hall
 - Alpha Phi Omega, 8; 2:20
 - Friday, Nov. 14
 - Las Vivarachas dance, 9-12
 - Gargoyles dance, 9-12
 - Saturday, Nov. 15
 - Texas Tech vs. St. Louis university, 2:30; Stadium
 - Los Camaradas Dinner-dance, 9-12; Hilton

U. S. Will Need Women in War; Why Exclude Them From CAA?

TEXAS Tech boasts of being a co-educational school with a comprehensive and broad curriculum, yet, women students are being excluded from taking C.A.A. flying courses that are now being taught for college credit.

The government does not place any restriction on letting college girls enroll in these flying classes. Truthfully, the provision is made that women students may be eligible to obtain private pilot licenses provided they pass physical examinations plus necessary ground school and flight requirements. They are, however, restricted from taking part by some other authority, and the restriction does not rest with the Civil Aeronautics board.

The argument is presented that the current war emergency should use C.A.A. courses as stepping stone toward the army and naval air corps; hence, that only men should be allowed to take them. This point is easily understandable, but, these persons overlook the fact that women, too, hold a potentially important position in the mechanics of war.

In the Oct. 20 issue of "Time" maga-

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"National defense and welfare are dependent upon the development of a strong, healthy people. A positive program of physical, mental and social fitness is needed. This program must start in childhood and youth to lay the foundation for healthy adult life. It is a long-range program. Children, youth and adults need to learn a variety of leisure time skills, such as are offered in physical education, for use now and in the future. Frustrated, neglected, or bored people have low morale. Physical education renders an indispensable service to morale improvement through the development of leisure time skills and the opportunities which it offers for their expression." Frank G. McCormick, University of Minnesota athletic director, warns that undirected leisure breeds isms.

"The number of high school teachers who come to us each summer, eager to take graduate work in journalism because they find themselves poorly prepared for responsibilities which have been thrust upon them by school administrators, leads me to believe that we have a very weak link in our teacher-training program." Kenneth E. Olson, dean of Medill school of journalism, Northwestern university, sees a need for sounder training of high school journalism teachers.

"There is an evil greater than war and that is human slavery. Either you go down in dishonor or you put forth all your moral and moral crisis." Edward C. ... professor of philosophy at New York University, professor of denounces American non-interventionists.

Dr. J. A. Pierce of Harvard reports that when a meteor or shooting star passes through the atmosphere many miles above the ground it leaves behind it a trail of broken atoms which may last for many minutes.

THE TOREADOR

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zine, the announcement was made that the War Department had about decided to enlist women in the U. S. Army. Most important was the Army Air Forces, which is anxious to sign up 25,000 women to serve as telephone operators, plotters, and tellers at Army and Filter Centers. Too, invaluable air could be given by women pilots in the vent of a declaration of war. They could successfully do observation and map making from the air as well as lend their services in carrying on civilian air transportation.

If the Army suggestion to mobilize women, particularly in the Air Corps, passes Congress, the ladies will be housed in barracks and will be disciplined as carefully as regular soldiers according to Lieut General Delos C. Emmons, head of the Combat Command.

Should these plans go through, the Axis will have the only major armies of the world made up of men only.

Texas Tech might be using forethought in allowing women students to take advantage of any flying training they can possibly get. Women must be ready for the responsibilities which may rest on their shoulders if American manhood is forced to fight in armed battle.—M.M.T.

Reading Rooms Miss Study Intentions

READING rooms in the college library are among the few quarters on the campus set aside for concerted study and research. They were dedicated to serious scholarly ends of college life where students might go to be assured of quiet with an absence of distractions. They are, theoretically, places of uninterrupted quietude where students may study the store of information contained therein.

Tech's library reading rooms, unfortunately, are not so conducted. The most frequent criticism is directed at the first-floor study room which is, at times, little more than a "bull session" on a large scale. It is frequent for "dates" to be made for the library, where the "boy-meets-girl" theme is carried out in a carefree and boisterous manner.

Playing "footie" under the table or holding hands across its top, talking and giggling create a pandemonium within the library reading rooms. This distracts other students, and earnest students have no inclination to study with this sort of "noise" going on.

The student who comes to the Library to study is privileged to find a place to study without interruption. His college work demands it, he has paid for it, and it is shameful that he does not receive that consideration.

The study rooms should be better supervised, and the noisy idlers who keep sincere students from studying with their "boiler factory" distracts should be ejected. A rigid supervision should be instituted at once to insure an orderly environment conducive to study.—A.G.

Missouri Doctor Says Teetotalars Happier

TEETOTALERS are happier and more optimistic than drinkers of alcoholic beverages, says Dr. Theodore F. Lentz, director of the character research institute at Washington university, St. Louis, Missouri.

Dr. Lentz made his report after studying personality traits of 780 young persons, 95 per cent of whom were between the ages of 17 and 30 and all of whom had at least a high school education.

His investigation was based on response to a "youth expressionnaire" which gave them opportunity to express themselves on about 3,000 statements and questions of opinion, attitude, interest, preference and practice.

On the basis of their replies and his comparisons, Dr. Lentz concluded not only that the drinkers are less happy than the non-drinkers but that those who indulge in alcoholic drinks are:

"More inclined to smoke and drink coffee; apparently more liberal, except with respect to the participation of women in affairs outside the home; more maladjusted socially and emotionally; more tolerant of breaches of generally accepted moral conduct; more international, except with respect to race prejudice; more materialistic; more selfish; more impulsive and affectionate, according to their own admission; more interested in the opposite sex; more interested in adventures and recreational activities than in prosaic pursuits; less favorably inclined toward churches."

In making these comparisons Dr. Lentz eliminated those who said they drink only rarely, comparing 2,00 teetotalers—70 males and 130 females—with 100 drinkers, 50 males and 50 females who said they drink occasionally, moderately, or heavily. Only one in the drinker group, however, admitted "heavy drinking."

One indicated implication, Dr. Lentz said, is that "those who did not go to college took to drinking more than those who did go, contrary to a quite prevalent notion that collegiate life fosters elbow-bending."—ACP

Exes in Alaska Lend Museum Eskimo Relics

MR. AND MRS. Roy Jameson, graduates of Tech in 1935 and 1938 respectively, now teaching in Kwiglikok, Alaska, recently loaned the West Texas museum valuable Eskimo articles. These have been placed in one of the new exhibit cases.

A rainbow dominates the background and together with the dark ocean it makes a sharp contrast to the "ice" on which the exhibit appears.

An Eskimo doll, made of seal skin, wears a squirrel coat with muskrat trim. It has mink boots, a wolf hood and seal skin trousers.

Then a smaller doll showing the typical woman's dress has a muskrat and wolverine hood, a reindeer skin dress, seal calf skin gloves, and seal skin boots.

Most important article on display is a man's hat made of driftwood. The bill in front protected the wearer from the glare of the ice, while seal hunting in the spring. Since these are no longer used they are very rare. The hat is displayed on an Eskimo figure and it has a strand of man's costume dancing beads around its neck.

On another figurehead is a boy's cap made of squirrel with mink and squirrel tails and beaded trim.

Lending a realistic touch to the background is a painted Eskimo with his dog sled and team, pushing toward the glaciers in the distance.

Techsians Say:

Backing U. S. Would Lead To Peace

By CLEM SIMPSON Student Opinion Editor

How can we, as students, work for peace in world at war?

CECIL PINKERTON, junior chemistry major: We can work for peace by applying democratic principles on the home front, by training our minds to think in a democratic manner, and by keeping open all channels for freedom of expression. Peace, when it comes, should not be dictated by the allies or by Germany but should be the result of far-sighted planning—beginning now.

ERMIS KIDD, freshman B.B. major: I believe that we as students can work for peace by cooperating more willingly with the opinion and actions of our national officials. This is a Democracy; our officials were elected by popular vote; they are capable of managing national affairs; and the smallest part we can do is to cooperate and accept their discretion.

ARNOLD MATHIS, sophomore B. B. A student. The student of today will be the leaders of tomorrow; therefore we should educate ourselves and everyone for greater defense of our country and for peace movements everywhere. We need just as much defense in our own country against strikes and the like as we do against a foreign enemy. So, if we learn what to do in our own country, we should be safe. Education is the greatest enemy of destruction.

BILL THOMAS, sophomore economics major: At the present I see little hope of attaining peace in a world at war because our wealth and materials must be combined to defeat Hitler. Until Hitler and Germany are completely destroyed, there shall be no world peace.

NORMAN VOLZ, senior aggie education major: We can work for peace by carrying on our usual occupations as if the war did not exist.

LLOYD AND MAXINE SPROLES, sophomores B.B.A.: As students we should back our government to the fullest extent and cooperate in every possible way; furthermore, we must let friendship and encouragement to those in the armed forces.

Here Is Living Proof That Newspapers Aren't Exclusive in Making Mistakes

By FLORA LEE WILLIAMS Toreador Staff Writer

THERE have always been tales about what the "dumb" freshman does and says, but here are some new ones for the record—the fish need no longer blush and fade out when the dignified and all-knowing upperclassmen appear.

Ralph Cocanougher remarked this a visiting to the Silver Key open house. "Sir, I don't believe I caught your name." "Clifford B. Jones" was the patient reply.

Jeff Coffee (also at the Key open house) trying to be the Silver Key host extended his hand to a demure young lady and "... Jeff Coffee," he volunteered. "No thanks," she answered. "I've just had tea."

"Girls make me tired," said Don Brown. "They are always going to palmists to have their hands read."

Campus Camera



AFTER STUDYING TOGETHER FOR SIX YEARS MR. & MRS. HAROLD CARLSON GRADUATED AT THE HEAD OF THEIR CLASS OF 140 FROM THE MECHANICAL ENGINEERING COURSE AT NEW YORK U. HIS AVERAGE WAS 95, HER'S 94.8!

127 OF THE RICHEST COLLEGES IN AMERICA HAVE A TOTAL ENDOWMENT OF \$1,270,721,000!

POULTRY POSTMEN! ROBERT E. PHILLIPS, WHILE A STUDENT IN POULTRY HUSBANDRY AT KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, MADE HENS LAY EGGS CONTAINING PERSONAL MESSAGES THROUGH A PAINLESS OPERATION HE INVENTED. HE NOW CONTAINS THE MESSAGE INTO THE OVIDUCT IN PLACE OF THE YOLK. THE EGG FORMS NORMALLY AROUND IT.

Musing On—

Amusements

By Arlee Gowen

WHETHER YOU have already seen "Rhythm on the River" or whether you haven't gotten around to it, you enjoy the picture at the Tech Friday and Saturday. Bing Crosby sings the songs everybody was singing a year and a half ago, and Mary Martin comes as close as the buttons on your vest with her "femichinations" to being as entertaining as she was in her more recent "Kiss the Boys Good-bye."

"Citizen Kane" the unfavorable version of the life of William Randolph Hearst, finally comes to Lubbock at the Lindsey Thursday, Released in March after many re-takes in the filming, many re-writes in the script, and many revisions in the general tone, the picture's harried production was a nightmare. Notwithstanding the facts that "Citizen Kane" was written, directed, produced and filmed by the eccentric genius, Orson Welles and his Mercury players, that William Randolph

as spiriting away the Washington Monument or the British crown jewels. Richard Arlen and Jean Parker star in the national defense-themed story. Romance and melodrama blend in the picture with Arlen, a former RAF fighter pilot, and the radiantly beautiful Jean Parker.

So carefully guarded is the secret of the Norden sight that its individual parts are manufactured in widely separated sections of the country by different companies and assembled under army supervision.

An Apple for the Pupils, And They Attend Those Saturday P. M. Classes

Dr. Mary Louise Breedlove, instructor in English, has completely reversed the "apple polishing" idea by giving informal parties at her home for students. After games of ping-pong, she serves her guests with coffee, sandwiches and apples.

Genial Miss Breedlove not only makes one o'clock classes interesting on Saturday afternoon but actually makes "Chaucer" enjoyable. She insists that students who cut Saturday afternoon classes are not always to be blamed, but adds that if classes are interesting enough, the student will attend.

She is possessed with a personality and an expression that commands interest and attention and holds the members of her classes alert.

Dr. Breedlove received her Ph. D. degree at the University of Texas. This is her first year at Tech.—C.S.

Drink, Dance And Be Merry, for Tomorrow, Exams

"OH, MIGOSHI!" groaned Betty College, freshman.

Joe "Fish" College also groaned very audibly, but his positive and exceedingly expressive exclamation would be forbidden by The Toreador's censorship department.

This was typical of the initial reaction of the mass of freshmen when they gingerly drew out that official-looking envelope from their P. O. box, disclosing a slip unmistakably labeled "Freshman Progress Report" and which they had hovered around the postoffice at mail time every day, fearing that such a letter would be there, hope had not flickered out until the dreaded event actually happened.

But after the first spontaneous mass action, that inevitable law of human nature—or is it psychology—stepped in and it was proved once again that everyone takes things differently.

The first thought that popped into some minds concerned the parents and what dire results the "Progress Report" would bring forth from that branch. "If the postoffice catches on fire, you can be sure that it's because my dad's letter was so hot," exclaimed one "fish" who gave the impression that it was the first time he'd fallen into parental "hot water."

Discouragement and resignation were mirrored in the faces of dozens of students as they wandered dejectedly across the campus looking as if they had just received a penitentiary sentence, and saying that "Al's" might as well give up all thoughts of an education. Even hearty back-slapping and such consoling remarks as "Buck up, pal" from their companions failed to chase away the gloom and inspire them to tackle the world of algebra anew.

"What's the diff?" was the sentiment of scores of victims, as they flung their "fish caps" up in the air, grabbed the nearest blond and dashed madly for the Avenue, gaily chanting "Drink, drink, drink, be merry, for tomorrow we take an exam."

A certain percentage of the tell-tale slip of paper, mustered up a determined glint in their eyes, and vowed, "This teaches me a lesson. I'm going to buckle down and make straight through this minute on." These are the teachers' delight, but isn't there an old saying that "A teacher's lot is a poor one?"

Perhaps You, Too, Once Were A Poor H.E. Fish, Making These Mistakes

By BETTY CAROL WOOD Written For The Toreador

Do you remember when you were only a poor little "fish" trying to master the art of cookery? If so, you will recognize the mistakes and blunders made by freshmen home economics today as the identical with the one you made.

It seems as though all the girls hate the tasks of sweeping and putting away dish pans. And did you ever mistake salt for sugar? This was the experience of two freshmen girls when they used salt in cookie dough instead of sugar. However, when the teacher wasn't looking the girls threw the dough in the garbage and made up some more very quickly.

Many girls don't realize that a foods lab is actually a college course in which they receive a grade on the manner in which they work and the quality of their work.

Freshmen have a difficult time realizing the importance of their appearance. Hair nets are compulsory, and also the removal of all jewelry.

Freshmen girls taking foods courses are not the only one, however, that make mistakes, for it seems that instructors do likewise. Mrs. Mina Wolf Lamb, thinking she was in an advanced foods class happened to a freshmen class by mistake and started asking the girls questions which were answered quickly and correctly. In five or ten minutes Miss Jonnie McCrery, head professor, walked in and found the freshmen class her freshmen girls. Discovering she was in the wrong class, Mrs. Lamb left and met her advanced foods class, but to her amazement, found they couldn't answer some of her questions as well as freshmen had.

Because of a better foundation acquired in high school, freshmen home economics students are better prepared and more interested in their foods courses than they were several years ago. Miss McCrery said, "Many girls are taking foods courses this year, and several of these are arts and sciences students. Girls that have had sufficient background in the field of home economics in high school are much more interested than those with none."

At present there are six sections of freshmen foods. Three of these sections are made up of girls who have had home economics in high school, and the other three are girls who have not had any home economics. There is more interest in methods of preparation of foods in the former, whereas in some that are studying the subject for the first time have a curiosity for what foods will do for them, and get a thrill over being able to prepare a good cup of coffee, tea, or chocolate, and cook cereal of oatmeal so it will have a good smooth pleasing, nutty flavor.

Off-Beaten St. Louis Plays Raiders Here Saturday

Picadors Seek Perfect Season With H-SU Victory

Morganmen May Get Surprise From Billikens

IF THERE are any Red Raiders or student railbirds who think St. Louis university will be a breather here Saturday afternoon, they likely will find plenty of takers around downtown booking offices.

For the Billikens have been bordering upon winning a ball game since October 10 now they tied Drake that day in a tilt they easily deserved to win. Since then the Billikens have battled around at victory's door with hollow knuckles.

Tulsa's Hurricane blew through them with little or no difficulty, 33-7, but Xavier and Oklahoma A&M have snatched games out of the fire during the past two Saturday's which should have belonged to the hapless Billikens.

On the theory that any Missouri valley conference team can win more than one game each year, and that a team can just lose so long before getting riled up about it, Texas Tech's Red Raiders are far from immune to the St. Louis gridmen here Saturday. Last week, the Billikens led Oklahoma's Aggies for almost four full quarters, but a 32-yard punt returned by the Stillwater outfit in the open, 13-7.

The Raiders came out of their Homecoming escape over Creighton with nothing more serious than touchy bruises, and have spent the past two days in a fundamental review of scrimmages and signal drills.

It was only last fall that a high-flying Red Raider eleven—in the victory-wreathed pre-Albuquerque era got the scare of its early-season life from St. Louis on a Missouri grid. The Billikens, rated to lose by 20 points pushed the Men in Red around all afternoon, finally losing, 7-6.

Texas' Gloom Lifts Slowly

(Special to The Toreador)

AUSTIN, Nov. 11—Shocked silence that has blanketed The University of Texas campus like a Minnesota snowfall since Saturday last was melting today, revealing a more sober and wiser group of football players and students.

Sting of the realization that Dana X. Bible's immortal Longhorns had become modern "Casey-at-the-bat" in dropping a moral victory with their 7-7 Baylor tie was leaving the university, and a grim, back-to-the-wall feeling was taking its place.

Not in five years have there been bluer Monday's on a U. T. practice field, as Texas junked every previous 1941 record and began focusing their grid sights upon Saturday's Homecoming game with Texas Christian. Even those tumultuous victories over Southern Methodist, Oklahoma, Rice and Arkansas have been banished to the trophy rooms of Gregory gymnasium, along with last week's tie by Baylor.

In their stead is the determination for a new season—a season born with the Homecoming game—and a new push toward 1941 Bowl bids, which were becoming as slippery around this Capitol City of Texas as a pea in a carnival shell game.

Along other Southwest conference fronts, league-leading Texas A&M takes on the Feathered flock of Rice at Houston Saturday; Southern Methodist journeys to Little Rock for an Arkansas homecoming, and Baylor schedules a non-conference stop in Tulsa, slight favorites over Henry Frka's Hurricane.

Merchants Open Check Charging

Five cents per check service charge has been instigated on College avenue for all checks between one and five dollars. This service is made necessary by the number of checks returned marked "insufficient funds".

All merchants on the avenue are co-operating in this movement, hoping that this will offset the cost of having the checks returned.

Dr. A. H. Rogers
DENTIST
2318 Broadway
Lubbock, Texas

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT
Varsity Bookstore



EDDIE SPRINKLE AND HUDIE BAGLEY
H-SU's Sophomore Centers Get Set for Tech

Freshmen Leave Here Tomorrow For Final Game

By SAM MALONE
Toreador Sports Editor

THREE VICTORIES behind and one more to go for a perfect season. That's the aim of 30 Texas Tech Picadors as they board a bus Thursday at noon, Abilene-bound, to play the Hardin-Simmons university freshmen under lights on Parrymore field. The Cowhands too, have three victories tacked on the win column, and the fray Thursday will bring two well balanced elevens together for the third time with a 50-50 average.

Last year the Picadors downed the fish of Abilene, 14-0 and the year before the Picadors went to the Cowhands Corral with a chance for a perfect average and got their ears patted back by the little Ranchers.

Back from a 33 to 0 win over the West Texas State Teacher's college freshmen, last week, the Picadors have scrimmaged the Red Raiders four afternoons for two hours a clip and they are battle-wise to a strong offensive. Their offensive attack, sparked by Leete Jackson, Walter Schlinkman and knee-pounding fullback James Carlisle has never failed to click for enough yardage to make their share of touchdowns.

With Jackson and Schlinkman tossing the aerials, the end combination of Joe Smith, Ralph Geddie and Gene Hill-Spider Dillon give the Picadors a well balanced passing attack.

Clyde Clark, 150 pound former Amarillo high school fullback, alternates with James Carlisle on the defensive linebacking and the little plainsman has been one of the brightest spots in the three games played by the Pics.

Colorful Cowboys Prime Big Guns for Raiders Nov. 20

When the colorful Hardin-Simmons university Cowboys make their bid for gridiron honors, they not only go "whole hog" they put on a show that is interesting and hard to stop. Reports from the H-S-U Corral find the Abilene fans planning for THE BIG GAME of the season to be played at Matarador field, Nov. 20.

Abilene fans, Hardin-Simmons students, the Cowboys band, the Cowgirls and the team mascots, six white horses, will board a special train Thursday at 2:30 a.m. and will take the town as is their habit. Of the 1,000 ducats sent to Abilene by Muie Dowell, assistant

to the athletic director, 750 have been sold and the remaining 250 are going fast. The Cowboy fans will have an entire section in the football stadium.

Although the Tech-Cowboy game will not be a factor in the Border conference, of which both teams are a member, the Cowboys will have a most successful season should they win, despite their two defeats in the hands of North Texas State Teachers college and Baylor university. Since the Cowboys lost their first two games they have been going great guns and are howling over opponents in the Border conference at a rate that virtually gives them the inside track on the Border loop championship.

For the first time in six years the two teams will resume relationship on the gridiron and each have won five of the ten games played. When Tech was still striving to gain a football rating in the late twenties, the Cowboys were "tricky" successors in sweeping the Red Raiders, but each year the contests have been more closely fought. In 1932 the Cowboys handed the Raiders a 13 to 12 defeat on their home field and the next three encounters found them unable to cross the Raiders goal line and were beaten by one and two touchdowns.

Bowlers Resume Play Tonight

Tech's league enters its fourth week today at 8 p.m. at the Lubbock Bowling Club. Last week's dope a 2 to 1 decision to a scrappy College Club five.

In the remainder of last weeks games, the favorites came through without a hitch. Los Camaradas toppled the Kemas quintet in two of their three bouts, while the Silver Keys managed to stay in a tie for top honors by defeating a hard working Centaur crew by the margin of a single pin in the sugar game of their series.

For third successive time the SAME quintet suffered a washout at the hands of the up and coming Socii aggregation.

In the race for high honors of the night, Wilbur "Bullet" Evans, Wrangler pilot on horse, fell one point short of a 200 game to capture first place, Holton, Socii kegler, fell into the runnerup position with his 190. In third place Gauntt, SAME bowler, with a 176.

Final results:
Los Camaradas 2, Kemas 1
SAME 0, Socii 3
Silver Keys 2, Centaurs 1
College Club 2, Wranglers 1

Schedule for tonight's games:
Silver Keys Vs. Wranglers
College Club Vs. Centaur
SAME Vs. Kemas

League Standings:

Club	Won	Lost
Los Camaradas	6	3
College Club	6	3
Silver Keys	6	3
Wranglers	5	4
Socii	5	4
Socii	5	4
Centaurs	4	5
SAME	0	9

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Dr. H. C. Maxwell
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Dr. J. D. Donaldson
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SEARS-ROEBUCK'S Football Guessing Contest

Texas Tech	Vs.	St. Louis U.
T. C. U.	Vs.	Texas U.
Texas A. & M.	Vs.	Rice
Wake Forest	Vs.	Clemson
Stanford	Vs.	Washington State
Baylor	Vs.	Tulsa U.
S. M. U.	Vs.	Arkansas
Notre Dame	Vs.	Northwestern
Missouri	Vs.	Oklahoma
Army	Vs.	Pennsylvania

(Your Name) (Your Address)

Fill in your prediction of each team's score and deposit in Football Guessing Contest box in men's clothing department of SEARS-ROEBUCK & CO. not later than 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, Nov. 15.

Watford Excels In Gridictions

George Watford, sophomore engineering student from Midland, made another addition to the ancient adage "when first you try and don't succeed..." when he topped 150 entrants in the TOR-EADOR-SARS-ROEBUCK and Co. football guessing contest and topped the weekly \$5 merchandise award. Watford who had a score of minus 126, with nine winners has entered the contest every week since it was started and has rated in the top five contestants the last two weeks. Last week he guessed two of the exact scores but failed to pick two winners.

Eight of the contestants missed only one game and Pat Trenton rated second with minus 135. Danzil Bevers was third with minus 139 and Carl Minor, winner of last week's contest and runnerup nearly every week, was fourth with minus 142.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration

ARRID

1. Does not red dress or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American being harmless to fabrics.

ARRID is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

ARRID
At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 5¢ jars)

SWITCH TO MEDICO FILTERED SMOKING

66 Baffle Filter whirl-cools smoke; traps juices, flakes and nicotine in pipes, cigarette and cigar holders.

GENUINE FILTERS FOR MEDICO PIPES PACKED ONLY IN THIS RED & BLACK BOX

FINEST BRIAR MONEY CAN BUY \$1.00

7474 CITY CAB CO.

Rent A Car—Drive It Yourself

You trust its quality

Each time you taste ice-cold Coca-Cola, you are reminded that here is the quality of genuine goodness. Experience... many a refreshing experience... has taught people everywhere to trust the quality of Coca-Cola.

Pause... Go refreshed
Coca-Cola
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. — Lubbock, Texas

No Cramming Necessary!

For swell flavor and real chewing fun—the answer is delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum

Wrigley's SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

WATCH THAT BALL

You will enjoy football more fully—even though you do not get seats on the 50-yard line—with Glasses prescribed by your Oculist.

You will see things more quickly, clearly, wherever you may be; and more!—you will appear better, in our Modernly Styled Glasses.

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1201-A BROADWAY
Serving the Eye Physician and his Patients
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Las Vivi's Swing Out As Jack York Plays Friday

Semi-Formal Hop To Take Place At Hilton Hotel

LAS VIVI'S will swing and sway to music by Jack York from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday in the Hilton hotel ballroom.

The club flag, balloons, confetti and serpentine will add informality to the semi-formal dance.

Special guests will be Mrs. Mary W. Doak, Mr. and Mrs. John Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pierce, Miss Johnnie Bolen and Miss Annah Jo Pendleton.

Members, pledges and dates are:

Waldeen Dossell	Byron Range
Grace Rooney	Neill Walker
Bill Williams	Cloyd Slater
Jane Gilby	A. C. Lambert
Willie Roco	Pat Wyman
Dorothy Lou Emmitt	Willis Carson
Betty Carol Wood	James Stokes
Myrnae Barkley	Haynes Baumgardner
Ethel Burns	Jack Beavers
Anna Kathryn Davenport	Jimmy Mardough
Bertie Jo Shell	Harold Priddy
La Verne Allen	Charles Craig
Anita Durham	Quentin Cauley
Camille Graves	Jack Dubberly
Sarael Hill	Preston Gill
Frances Metcalf	Henry Austin
Jewel McCall	Francis Highower
Kitty Moore Moss	Bill Moses
Dorothy Miller	Ellis Boyles
Beth Newton	Ross Eigham
Lucille Payne	Jack Goodwin
Martha Frank Piant	Billy Cooke
Shirley Rheinbold	Jack Jordan
Winifred Woods	Jimmy Day
La Verne Barton	Cope Wright
Jo Nellie Cox	Richard Christian
Betty McBride	Douglas Frost
Iva Ella Brannen	John Enochshild
Ola Lee Brown	Robert Hargrave
Helen Duff	Joe McCraw
Mary Jo Ryan	Wesley Barrett
Nila Ray Miller	Gene Keel
Mary Dawson	Bob Blake
Mary Pat James	Pete Harmonson
Dan Harmonson	

Techsans

Continued from Page 1

During the wee hours of Saturday morning, many an unsuspecting, gently sleeping co-ed was awakened by loud scratching and banging on her window screen, accompanied by persistent screams of "let me in please, I've come back." It did no good to drag pillows and cover high over her ears, and in the end she did what she knew she would eventually do—that being to drag one of the office girls out of the dregs of sleep and open wide the dormitory doors. And so passed the night...

Saturday was born in a gust of helos and how-are-you's that had everything put into them. To make any headway anywhere without being innocently involved in homo or you put forth all your moral crisis. Edward C. L... an Amazonian embrace or handshake, was to establish a career.

Exes and more exes everywhere, sweeping the campus, flooding the buildings, re-establishing old contacts and making new ones over cokes in the Cloverlake and Co-op. Hearing things like, "darling, have you seen Bill? He promised to meet me here two hours ago. We've had it planned for months!" and hearing the inevitable answer, "Hard luck, kid, you know Homecoming..."

Saturday afternoon ex-Techsans and students swarmed the grandstands and found out later that Tech won 13-6. What a game! Did you see it? We mean through all those people that kept getting up and crawling over seats to greet a straggling newcomer. Up and down and hearing wild cheers of—"well, Jim, I see you made it. Come on over, boy, there plenty of room here!" and knowing, see-

Dr. Walter J. Howard
Dentist
403 Myrick Building
Office Phone 5621 Lubbock

Co-Ed's Corner

Teas, Coffees, Dances, Its All Homecoming

By M. M. Tunnell

AMID A MELEE of homecoming tags, mums, parade floats, Tech pennants, football programs and Howdy tags, 346 registrants exes and alumni flooded the campus, not to mention the several hundred who were here only for the game.

With the round of teas, coffees, luncheons, breakfasts and festive affairs slated Saturday, Tech exes were feted royally by the student body.

The Las Chap homecoming dance was a huge success not to mention the Ko Shari dinner dance. Sigma Gamma Epsilon pledges attending the Chap dance were practically the life of the party with those bricked whiskers. Helen Schneeman with a new Buick was there along with Marian Lee Mason Minor, Jane Hill and Dorothy Dell Stovall Shoemaker.

Virginia Knapp with a cute little car was back "home" from Electra where she is teaching. Incidentally, it has her initials on the door. Also here for the annual alum celebration were Maxine and Rex Rose, Marie Shook, who is teaching Home Eco in Sweetwater, Inez Ritter, Virginia Kennedy, who has a stenographic position in Hope, Arkansas, Vy Woods, Ferne Green and Ernestine Story, teachers from Lamesa, and Ruth Campbell Ernestine is wearing a third finger left hand diamond from ex-Techsan Waggoner Carr.

Wearing one of those last year's special delux smiles is Marguerite Brannen. Ex-student prexy James Snyder was here for the celebration.

Club sponsoring floats for the parade deserve a lot of credit for their hard work. Louise Lewis was certainly attractive on the AWS float. Ko Shari's Piper cub float was a clever idea.

The all-girl AWS dance Monday night was a jitterbug's paradise as the lassies swung out to the rhythm of Jack York. The dance, which is given in honor of the Little Sisters, is an annual affair.

The Creighton-Tech game was a veritable model's paradise Saturday with all the returning women Techsans donning their most colorful costumes to heighten the holiday atmosphere. Many of the smart clad "girls" returned not only themselves, but brought along newly acquired husbands. The more

the merrier. (People in general, I mean.)

Theta Sigs Meet in Gym

A special meeting of Theta Sigma Phi will be held in the women's office of the gymnasium at 5 p. m. today to make plans for the play hour to be held during the West Texas Scholastic Press clinic, Nov. 14-15.

Homeing that there really wasn't any room at all... watching the ensuing struggle to get another ex through a maze of legs, coats and chrysothammas, and wondering briefly if he ever made it.

All in all Homecoming was a huge success with plenty of fun for everyone. Student have fallen back into the routine of classes, but their hearts and thoughts are still with the week-end that has just passed.—M.D.

\$\$ Money to Loan \$\$
On Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Typewriters, or anything of value
Gem Loan & Jewelry Co.
1208 Broadway

Pierre van Paassens's
DAYS OF OUR YEARS
Now Only \$1.69
LESS THAN HALF PRICE

More than 300,000 copies sold at \$3.50—now you can get the SECOND WORLD WAR EDITION of this great best seller for less than half price! A famous reporter's gripping story of the news behind the news—more thrilling than fiction! Use coupon below to order your copy!

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WIND, SAND AND THE STARS	\$1.59
THE BOOK OF AMERICAN POETRY	\$1.50
AND TELL OF TIME	\$1.29
COUNTRY LAWYER	\$1.39
ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO	\$1.39
READERS DIGEST OF BOOKS	\$1.00
AUDUBON'S BIRDS OF AMERICA	\$4.95
SERGEANT YORK	50c
AN AMERICAN DOCTORS ODYSSEY	\$1.00
LOOK HOMEWARD ANGEL	\$1.29
ESSAYS OF EMERSON	\$1.00
COMPLETE SHERLOCK HOLMES	\$1.98
CANTERBURY TALES	\$1.98
MADAME CURIE	\$1.49

TEXAS TECH COLLEGE BOOKSTORE ON THE CAMPUS

Theta Sigma Phi To Hold Service In Chimayo Room

Tentative plans for a special service and initiation dinner and service to be held in the Chimayo room of the Hilton hotel Friday, Dec. 5, have been made by Theta Sigma Phi to honor 17 alumnae of the Women's Press club who have been accepted for associate membership of the organization.

The national council has granted Alpha Upsilon, Tech chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, permission to extend associate membership to Mesdames Pauline Phillips Caldwell of O'Donnell, Mary Margaret Martin Carter, Grand Prairie; Glenn Fae Sadler, El Paso; Marie Zimmerman Harris, Tulsa; Mary Beth Tomlinson Hoffman, Slaton; Betty Bizzell Lamb, Hobbs, New Mexico; Maxine Fry McCullough, Midland; Evelyn Moore Perkins, Seminole; Doris Montgomery Turner, Lubbock, and Lois Marie Daniel Walker, Amarillo.

Others are Miss Pauline Coe, Lubbock; Geraldine Watson, Corsicana; Charlotte Cooper, San Angelo; Ora Mae Harvey, Dalhart; Paula Howard, Fort Worth; Florence Meekma, Post; and Elvira Smith, Lufkin.

All Girls Dance Given Monday

A. W. S. all girls dance, honoring freshmen and transfers, was given Monday night in the gym.

Jack York and several novelty numbers composed the program.

This was the A. W. S. traditional all girls dance.

Professor's Son-in-Law Transferred to Michigan

George Thomas, geologist for the Ohio Oil company, has been transferred from Mt. Pleasant, Mich., to Findlay, O., where he will continue geological work.

Mr. Thomas' wife, the former Alberta Barnett, daughter of Dr. Albert Barnett, professor of education and psychology and assistant dean of arts and sciences, will accompany Mr. Thomas.

SEE "Stay Ready Teddy" FOR A REAL SHINE

TED'S SHINE PARLOR
1113 College Avenue
Thompson's Barber Shop

Homecoming

Continued from Page 1

unobliquely cluttered it with submarines, mines, and U-boats.

Today Tech's superman lies dead. The Homecoming celebrations snuffed him out like a sputtering match.

Three dances, two dinners, and an exciting football game weakened him. Entertaining two returning alumni club brothers until five in the morning further broke down his resistance. Decorating the parade float in a forty-mile-per-hour gale destroyed his will to live. And a \$15 overdraft check and four mid-semester quizzes in one day finished him. For him the bell tolls....

"Dynamite" Dan is not a real person. Any resemblance to Tech students living or dead is purely a result of the way I feel too!

Fraternities and sororities at the University of North Dakota signed up 192 pledges.

LINDSEY
Ends Today!
The Most Important Film Achievement for 1941!
Tyrone Power
"A YANK IN THE R.A.F."
with Betty Grable

PALACE
ENDS TODAY
BOB WILLS and his Texas Playboys
"GO WEST, YOUNG LADY"
with Glenn Ford
Penny Singleton
COMING SUNDAY
Zane Grey's "RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"

TOWER
STARTS TODAY!
Also Shows Thurs.—Fri.
Hear... Cheer the "Hut-Sut" Song
"SAN ANTONIO ROSE"
with Jane Frazee
Robert Paige

Bricks

Continued from Page 1

lems we are facing in completing the museum building.

Again let me thank every student and faculty member who has contributed to the "Give-A-Brick" campaign last year and assure you we are as anxious as see the building completed as anyone.

Signed—
J. Doyle Settle
Secretary-Treasurer
West Texas Museum Association

The University of North Carolina, although an institution of the state, did not receive state appropriations for nearly 100 years after its founding.

LINDSEY
Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.
THE MOST TALKED ABOUT PICTURE OF THE DECADE!

YOU'VE HEARD HIM ON THE AIR!
NOW SEE HIM ON THE SCREEN!
ORSON WELLES
"Citizen Kane"

The Picture Hollywood said he'd never make!

4 Shows Daily

Features at 1:30—4:30—7:30—9:50
POSITIVELY no one admitted after start of feature picture!
Regular Prices!

Red Cross

Continued from Page 1

the Red Cross is more closely connected to college students than ever before.

With a larger membership in the Red Cross more services can be made to aid the armed forces. Membership fee into the organization is \$1 a year.

Seniors have stack privileges in the Midland college library.

YODELEER
The New
Cyrulean Peasant Sweater
Featherknit
STYLED BY
NATALIE FIELDS



The gayest, most dashing sweater imaginable! The bright Swiss peasant hand embroidery... the metal buttons... the string belt and tassels make this ribbed knit sweater blouse a triumph! Bright Yuletide colors in sizes 34 to 40.

As seen in **MADEMOISELLE**
\$2.98

LEVINE'S
PRICES TALK
Third Floor

Webster Talks To IRC Club

The process by which the radio gets the news through news services was described to the International Relations Club at their meeting Monday night by Rex Webster. Webster, former member of the IRC and a Tech graduate, discussed the various news services and several noted correspondents who are heard on the local radio station. Title for his

discussion was "Radio and the News."

Following Webster's address, the club held the regular business meeting electing Dean Dunlap as club reporter to take the place of Mary Edith Holden.

XSB2C-1—It's the Navy's new dive-bombing sensation—Test Pilot Bill Ward at the stick



HOW DOES IT FEEL to dive straight down from several miles up? Bill Ward knows. He's the test pilot who put this amazing new Curtiss dive bomber through her paces for the Navy. That's Bill (in the picture at the left, above) smoking his (and the Navy man's) favorite cigarette. He'll tell you—

"YOUR EARS CRACKLE and pop. You think," says Bill Ward, "the whole world's trying to squeeze the daylight out of you. You think maybe it has, if things go a little foggy or dark when you're pulling out of your dive." After a ride like that, a cool, flavorful Camel tastes mighty welcome.

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

• BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



NOTHING COMES EVEN CLOSE TO CAMELS WITH ME. THEY'RE Milder BY FAR. AND, MAN, WHAT A SWELL FLAVOR

Test Pilot Bill Ward shares the Navy man's preference for Camels

SPEAKING of tests, Bill Ward adds: "Those recent laboratory tests showing less nicotine in the smoke of Camels only go to prove what I've always found in my smoking—Camels are milder in lots of ways. That's what counts with me."

Light up a Camel yourself. You'll know in the first few flavorful puffs why, with men in the service... with the millions behind them... it's Camels. (Actual sales records show the favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel.)

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS