

EX-TECHSANS, ALUMNI WELCOMED

Nadine Conner To Appear On First Artist Course

Noted Soprano To Sing For Students In High School Auditorium

Nadine Conner, lyric soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will be presented at Lubbock High school auditorium Wednesday evening, November 14, at 8 o'clock, under the direction of the Tech Artist course, according to R. A. Mills, director.

Miss Conner has made numerous radio and orchestral appearances. She is a regular star and guest artist on Coca Cola Hour, Salute to Youth program, Kraft Music Hall, Showboat and the Shell program. Miss Conner made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera, December 22, 1941 in "The Magic Flute."

The soprano lives in New York during the musical season; the remainder of the year she spends in her home in Los Angeles. There has always been music in the home of Nadine Conner. Her father and mother were respectively the tenor and contralto of an amateur dramatic group, which gave monthly performances in the Old Literary Hall, near the Conner ranch outside Los Angeles. Nadine, who was the youngest girl in a family of six, declares that from her childhood she remembers a family music-making at home. Her mother used to wake the children each morning by playing the piano.

Miss Conner comes from five generations of American pioneers who went to California in gold-rush days, yet she has never had to struggle for the success which has come to her. She walked three miles to school every day, and when she came home would help

See ARTIST, Page 2

Anna Bines Gives Lecture Today

Miss Anna Bines, regional home economist of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, gave a lecture and demonstration yesterday morning from 9-11 in Annex K of the Home Economics building. This morning at 11 o'clock she will speak to the Seniors in the division of Home Economics on opportunities for home economics with commercial companies.

Miss Bines is not only well versed in the subject of meat, but is an all-around home economist. She received her BS degree from the University of Illinois, majoring in vocational home economics. Before joining the field staff of the Meat Board, she taught home economics for several years and served as home demonstration agent with the University of Illinois extension department.

Miss Bines demonstrated variety of meat dishes illustrating the basic principles of meat cookery and giving suggestions of the preparation and use of the less familiar cuts of meat. She also gave the latest facts on the nutritive values of meat.

The National Live Stock and Meat Board, which represents all branches of the live stock and meat industry, was established chiefly to promote research and education on the subject of meat. Through studies sponsored by the Board at leading colleges and universities, many new facts have been learned about the food values of meat and the best methods of cooking meat. This information is made available to consumers, educators and students through the Board's extensive educational activities.

Since no single food item is more in the limelight today than meat, Miss Bines' lectures are especially timely.

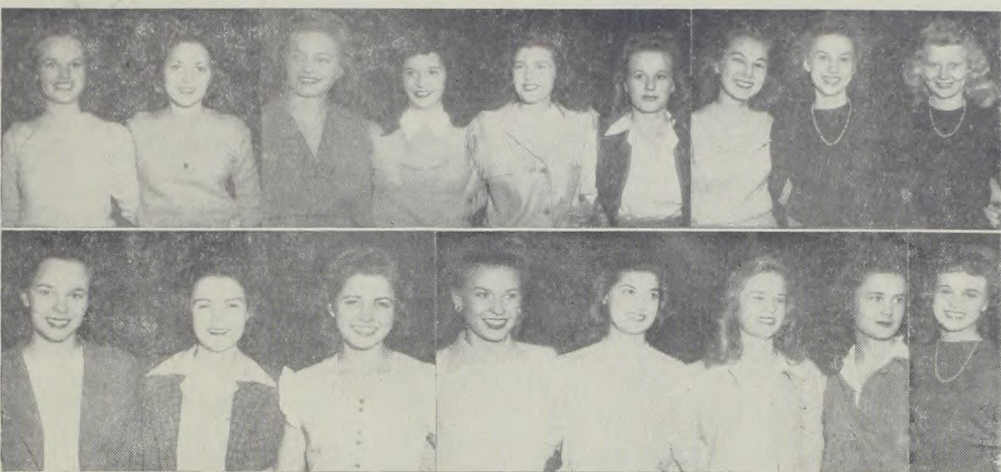
Publications Committee Approves Associate Editor

The Publications Committee met Tuesday afternoon in the Press building. The committee approved the selection of Earlene Young, junior journalism major from Levelland, as Associate Editor of The Toreador. They also tentatively approved Ed Graff, junior engineering major from Canning, South Dakota, photographer of La Ventana; and approved Mary Lee Logan, senior engineering major from Coahoma, and Trula Graham, senior engineering major of Lubbock, as the art editors of La Ventana.

Mary Troy gave the financial report of the Toreador and Dorothy Cantrell, business manager of La Ventana, gave the financial report of La Ventana.

GUY TO SPEAK

Chas. A. Guy, editor and publisher of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal publications, will speak to students in Journalism 231 at 11 o'clock Tuesday, Nov. 13, Room 206, Journalism building. This class in reporting and writing has an enrollment of 45 sophomore students.



PICTURED ABOVE are 17 girls from whom will be elected the La Ventana Beauties for 1946. Top row, left to right are: Johnny Mae Smith, Frances Cloninger, Mary Mae Johnson, Pat Smith, June Leftwich, Betty Balew, Lometa Hodge, Wanda Jennings, Yvonne Scott. Bottom row, left to right: Neil Anthony, Joyce Dungan, Beverly Besancon, Jeanne Stovall, Norma Lee Thornton, Earlene Reid, Joe Ann Bailey and Pat Robison.

Tech Asks For Pan-Tex Plant

Directors Meet In Amarillo RFC May Give Tech \$35,000,000 Plant

The Texas Tech board of directors voted Monday to ask the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for the gigantic \$35,000,000 Pan-Tex Ordnance plant, 17 miles northeast of Amarillo. If obtained, it will be used for vocational short course training of veterans in the immediate future and as a "proving ground" for agricultural and research projects on a long-range basis.

Dr. W. M. Whyburn announced that officials of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce through a board member, had presented the proposition to the board in a meeting at Amarillo Saturday. But because of lack of a quorum, no action was taken. Later, Mark Magee of Fort Worth, a board member who was absent, sent in his telegraphic vote in favor of making the request to the RFC for the plant.

Proposals that Tech take over the plant and operate it as a facility of the college was made by Chancellor Weymouth, of Amarillo, to other Tech board members last week and the idea was advanced to President Whyburn and other college officials Saturday. Dr. Whyburn, Dean W. L. Stangel of the division of agriculture; Dean R. C. Goodwin, Business Manager W. T. Gaston, Weymouth, Board Chairman Chas. C. Thompson of Colorado City, Bob Price of El Paso and Kyle Spiller of Jacksboro visited the giant plant.

Tentative plans for use of the project should the RFC accede to the Tech request. The plans included the possibility of its most immediate use in connection with the training of veterans, particularly those who want special short term courses not now offered by the college in specialized phases of agriculture, not leading to a degree.

Use of the plant as a training area for veterans or as an "internship" facility for graduate students in agriculture, engineering and research would be "over and above our normal offering of courses to students," Dr. Whyburn emphasized. "And would in no way affect the present administration of the college proper."

"Of course," said Dr. Whyburn, "the plant is a long ways from being actually available to Tech. The board will give the 'go ahead' signal for the request to see if the plant could be made available to Tech on terms that can be accepted, and these include the fact that no money will be paid for the project, and that there shall be 'no strings' attached to its operation. "If the project is something which Tech can do a better job for than the student seeking educational training, the college is definitely interested," Dr. Whyburn stated. Dr. Whyburn envisioned, "off-the-record" the possibility for the use of the airplane in transporting students to the project on week-ends for practical laboratory application of their book learning. The entire idea may sound like a pipe dream, but it might become a reality.

Mid-Semester Reports Due First Of Week

Midsemester reports, scheduled to come out the first part of next week, were due in the office of W. P. Clement, registrar, by 5:00 p.m. Thursday afternoon. All students are asked to call for the reports at the registrar's office as they will not be mailed out to the dormitories.

Speech Students Will Present "Joyous Season"

"The Joyous Season" by Philip Barry will be presented by the Speech department, Thursday, December 13, at the high school auditorium, at 8 p.m., as the first fall season production since 1942. Miss Helene Blattner is the director.

During the past three years, the department has presented "Ladies in Retirement," "Letters to Lucerne," and "Ring Around Elizabeth" plays, which were open to the entire student body, were held last week. The cast has been chosen, and will be announced as soon as eligibility is passed upon. Any person who appears in a play must comply with the regular rules of eligibility stipulated in the catalogue, which include having a C average.

"The play is a particularly pleasing one to do before Christmas holidays," says Miss Blattner, "because the action takes place on Christmas Eve. The play is a modern comedy of character concerning events taking place in a Boston home."

"It is good for college production since the parts are good characterizations of likable people. Mr. Barry as a playwright has a high degree of skill in drawing character."

One of the upperclassmen speech majors will serve as assistant to the director. Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatic fraternity, will manage the house, ushering and selling tickets. "Production crews, prompter and stage manager, will be chosen from classes in acting," says Miss Blattner.

Veterans Are Advised To See E. F. Fuller

All veterans enrolled in Texas Tech under provisions of Part 7 of the GI Bill of Rights are being advised to see E. F. Fuller, Veterans administration representative, when he comes to the campus again November 14 and 15. Mr. Fuller will be making his regular visit to advise and assist the veterans.

And Lo, It Came To Pass . . .

Homecoming Nearerth

By LOTTA BESS BALDWIN Toreador Staff Writer

And lo it came to pass that on the 10th day of November in the year 1945 a certain man from the plains returned to the institution of higher learning where in his youth he spent many happy hours. And many changes had been wrought.

In the days of yore the women round and about the campus were few in number and the dress was simple and the skirt long. Now in these days the coeds cometh in their numbers and they shorteneth their garments. And corruption was wrought by the adherence to tobacco and other harmful things. They toil not, neither do they spin, and, yea verily, bags hangeth under their eyes and lines creatheth their faces. Sleep cometh not, and the days they are long.

And in his time, those in power persecuteth the underlings, flaying and torturing them in many ways, and the underlings sheweth their

Wanted: \$3,000 . . .

McKay Wins Suit In Pre-Law Trial

Guilty was the decision rendered by the jury at the trial of Dr. S. S. McKay, author and history instructor, versus Wayne Kittley, editor, Mary Troy, business manager, Mildred Young, author of the article in The Toreador. It was provided that the defendants should pay the sum of \$3,000 to the plaintiff for damages received by the article to his reputation and sale of books.

This was the first all-school mock trial of the Pre-Law ITC club this fall. The group presides one trial a semester before the student body besides the ones held in meetings. Officers, judge, attorneys, and reporter are elected by the club each spring for the following year.

Judge Darrell Carpenter presided over the trial which was held in C-101, Monday evening. Jack Bundrant served in the capacity of sheriff. Attorneys for the defense were W. O. Rucker, Oliver McMann and James Bowman. They called to the stand Doris Jean Reed, in charge of sales for Dr. McKay; Dr. J. W. Davis, head of the government department; Maxey Pinson, and Lometa Hodge, Tech students.

Council for the plaintiff included Robert Cole, Amos Howard, Joe Ericson and Robert Pardue. They called for testimony from Lucy Bear, Toreador copyeditor; Tom Haley, business manager for Dr. McKay's sales; and Amos Howard's reading of the plaintiff's deposition. Dr. McKay was unable to appear.

Jurors were selected from new club members. They were Bob Cook, foreman; John Culver, Edward Boverie, Betty McDonald, Bonita Payne and Nelva Joyce Halbert.

Senior's who had their picture made for La Ventana are requested to come by the office, J209, to fill out complete information about activities, clubs, etc. This data is needed for each person's writeup in the Senior class section of the annual.

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respect. They forbideth them to sit on the bench of the Double T and to tread on the walks of the side. Now the time is come when respect sheweth itself no more. The underlings weareth the green cap, but no longer do they subject themselves to honorable sacrifices for their betters.

Great changes have come about in the men on the campus. Many of them haveth not the beards of virility; they shaveth not. They cometh no longer in great numbers, due to shortages beyond control. For dates they begeth no longer. The girls accepteth readily. They liveth no longer in the humble abode called dormitory. Instead, they liveth in bachelor apartments where each keepeth his ethnings and sheeps' clothings to cover their faces. Sleep cometh not, and no longer to the girls with sweet song but whistleth spiritedly. They rideth not in cars, but flyeth like unto a bird.

The buildings grow grey with age, and the only changes not brought about art in the museum . . . it remaineth without a top. The halls are marked with pencil; the tables beareth signs of previous years. The chairs breaketh when one sitteth down, and one cannot sharp-catch his pencil on the campus without long and diligent searchings. The Legislature addeth a building now and then, but they are not numerous.

They planteth trees and flowers. The campus they beautify. Grasses growth where the student treadeth not. They buildeth roads formerly known as Golpher Hole Gulch and Foxhole Alley. Aggie Grove remaineth the meeting place for campusology majors.

The TOREADOR appeareth not twice as in days of yore, but once a week, and the paper improveth with age. And as the man vieweth these changes, his age creepeth on him and he wisheth he were young.

Lucille Finley Gets New Fabrics

Miss Lucille Finley, with the cotton research project at Tech, recently received several fabric samples from the merchandising division of the Cotton Textile Institute. These samples demonstrate new finishes which have been applied to cotton materials and will be available in post-war fabrics.

Among samples is a steen developed for mountain trooper uniforms which is tear proof and water repellent. A plastic coated cotton, known as fabricoid, can be made to simulate leather for shoes and pocketbooks, or can be used for upholstery. Hospital sheeting, used previously for the medical corps, is to be adapted to use in civilian hospitals. The post-war application for a material used for Navy bedding bag material is used in protective clothing. Plastic coated fabrics used for Army raincoats may also be used for civilian raincoats.

All these cotton samples have been endorsed by the Cotton Textile Institute and have proved to be quite successful, according to Miss Finley.

Seats Are Sold Out For Homecoming Football Tilt

Football seats for the Homecoming game have been sold out since Nov. 1 and the end zones were sold out Monday.

At 2 o'clock Saturday there will be on sale 1200 standing room seats and also 600 temporary bleacher seats from LAAF which will be put at the south end of the stadium. Three hundred seats in Section Q will go on sale to Exes only at the Homecoming Saturday. Tech is expecting the biggest crowd that has ever been seen in Tech's stadium.

Gala Homecoming Slated Saturday

Servicemen, Veterans, Exes Will Be Honored

Alumni are arriving here today to attend what is expected to be one of the largest Homecoming "get-togethers" in Texas Tech since pre-war days. Due to war-time travel restrictions previous alumni homecoming plans have been somewhat limited. Now with these restrictions disbanded fewer complications are in order, thus enticing a new spirit that should push this celebration to an all time high.

17 Beauties Are Named By Judges In Contest Sunday

12-Man Committee Picks Coeds For La Ventana Picture

Seventeen girls out of the 195 nominated for La Ventana beauties were chosen in the Press building Sunday, Nov. 4 by a 12-man committee. The following girls were selected: Neil Anthony, Lubbock; Joe Ann Bailey, Lubbock; Betty Balew, Vernon; Beverly Besancon, Seminole; Frances Cloninger, Brownfield; Lometa Hodge, Paducah; Wanda Jennings, Wylie; Mary Mae Johnson, Levelland; June Leftwich, Lubbock; Earlene Reid, Coahoma; Pat Robinson, Dallas; Yvonne Scott, Amarillo; Johnnie Mae Smith, Colorado City; Pat Smith, Amarillo; Jeanne Stovall, Lubbock; Norma Lee Thornton, Hamilton.

Earlyne Reid received a majority vote from the committee. Because of a tie between three of the girls there were 17 rather than the expected 16 chosen.

The judges included Preston Smith, Mike Barrett, Brownfield; Winston Beason, Lott, West; Levelland; Glenn Woody, Jason O. Gordon; Charles Guy, Ed Boaz; Troy Caldwell; Jim Humphreys; Bill Nugent; and Troy Davidson. There were only 12 judges present, as the businessmen from the

neighboring towns that were asked were unable to attend.

Three Appointed On Varsity Show

Appointment of Jodie Woford, Tom Douglas, and Jamie Trainer as chairman and production committee members marked the beginning of the work on this year's varsity show. The chairman, chosen several weeks ago, will work with the members of the committee in looking over the possibilities for the production. The money, talent, and enthusiasm needed will be determined by them.

Letters have already been written to each of the clubs on the campus who would benefit by underwriting the show as has been the system used for the past several years. Each club is urged to cooperate and get their decision in immediately.

Appointment of the committee took place at the student council meeting Nov. 2.

Chorus Raises Children Fund

The college chorus raised \$137.57 for the Gonzales Warm Springs foundation for crippled children as their share of the All-State Tag day. Music departments all over the state took part in the Founder's day drive, October 28. The Tech chorus has received a letter of appreciation from President W. M. Whyburn for the service rendered in the drive which included the student body only.

The Gonzales foundation, Gonzales, Texas, is a part of the Warm Springs, Georgia foundation which was established by Franklin D. Roosevelt, but it does not receive national aid.

Tech Band Will Play At Game

Tech band will honor the homecoming students Saturday, Nov. 10, at the half-time performance of the Tech-TCU football game. They will enter the field in a formation which spells out Hello Exes. This formation will cover approximately 2/3 of the field.

The band will then help to celebrate the 17th anniversary of the Marine Corps by forming Marines and 170th and by playing the Marine Hymn. During this time, a representative of the corps will speak over the public address system.

The Techsians will then form TCU, and play the TCU Alma mater immediately following. They will make the Double T and play the Matador Song. They will then come directly off the field in order for the freshman shoe race to begin.

Since this is Tech's 20th annual homecoming observance and because so many alumni have not been able to attend the last three homecoming games, this occasion will honor all servicemen, veterans and exes.

Tentative plans have been made by the student body for their participation in homecoming events. The Saddle Tramps, who are in charge of the bonfire preparation, have secured an ample supply of lumber from Lubbock Army Air field and scrap paper from the Tech Library to start things off with a big roar tonight. This along with a rousing pep rally will be broadcast over Station KFYO.

The gymnasium has been designated as headquarters for all homecoming activities. Festivities will begin there at 10 a. m. and will hold sway until 2:30 p. m., game time. Tech seniors will be at the gym to pin identification tags on all alumni and ex-students.

Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma coaches and the Lubbock Bus company will again be hosts to alumni at their annual noon luncheon to be held in the gym. It will be served cafeteria-style by Tech seniors and Buddy Arnett's orchestra will furnish the music.

From after the Texas Tech-Christion U. football game until 8 o'clock is open for any college organization function. In view of this, several campus clubs are making arrangements to entertain the alumni during this time. Then from 9 until 12 midnight an informal dance will be held by the Alumni at the gymnasium and Buddy Arnett's orchestra will play.

Special invitations to the dance have been extended to the members of the 1946 senior class and the veterans on the campus.

neighboring towns that were asked were unable to attend.

An election will be held Tuesday, Nov. 13 to determine the eight beauties. The voting will be preferential. The name of each girl on the ballot must be voted on in order for the vote to be counted. Ballot boxes will be in the Administration, Engineering, Home Economics, and Agricultural buildings.

Four top beauties will be selected from the eight chosen by the students. This will be done by a celebrity later in the year. Each of the four girls selected will have a full page picture in La Ventana.



Friday, November 9
Pop Rally, Gym, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, November 10
Annual Homecoming
T.C.U. vs. Tech, Tech stadium, 2:30 p.m.

Casa Linda dinner, social center, 7-9 p.m.
Las Chaparritas tea, 1915 29th, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
San Souci Tea, Hilton Hotel, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Alumni dance, Gym, 9-12 p.m.
WRA open house, Gym, 5:30 p.m.
DEFD Alumni tea, Yellow House Tea Room, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Open house for all Exes, Methodist Student Center, 5-6 p.m.

Monday, November 12
Newman club, Parish hall, 7:30 p.m.
Tau Beta Sigma, Ad210, 8 p.m.
AWS, Ad220, 5 p.m.
Textile Engineering Society, T.E. 203, 7:30 p.m.
WICC, Ad206, 5 p.m.
Engineering Society, Eng. Aud., 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 13
Aggie club, Aggie auditorium, 7 p.m.
HE club, Annex G, 7:15 p.m.
Capa y Espada, Ad220, 7 p.m.
Press club, Press building, 5 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Psi, 7:05, 7:30 p.m.
Accounting society, Ad214, 7:30 p.m.
Gargoyles club, E208, 7 p.m.
Alpha Epsilon Delta, C14, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, November 14
Artist course, Nadine Conner
WRA dining, gym, 7-8:15 p.m.
Social club

Thursday, November 15
WRA, Ad208, 7-8 p.m.
Student Council, Ad210, 7:30 p.m.
Las Vivarachas, patroness tea, Social Center, 4:30 p.m.
Cantebury club, Episcopal Rectory 6 p.m.
Saddle tramps, C101, 5 p.m.
Forum, Ad208, 1:30 p.m.
Theta Sigma Phi, Press building, 5 p.m.

THE TOREADOR

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Plowed Ground . . .

Sunday on the Texas Tech campus one of the high points of the year for women was reached when about 150 students were judged for rating as beauties.

It was a thrilling time for them all, an occasion to be remembered. And it was a shocking time, too.

"And most of them slouched in like they were walking over plowed ground."

Now isn't that a comment worthy of consideration?

Yes, there were the girls who were picked to compete as beauties, girls who thought enough of their own good looks and charm to appear at the designated time in the hope of receiving a high rating and possibly get their pictures in La Ventana solely on their appearance and personality.

This is not the comment of *The Toreador*; it is the considered opinion of persons who witnessed the try-outs, the preliminary judging, and who are ranked as capable of saying with authority what is a good looking, a charming Tech girl student, and who isn't.

It was further stated that most of the girls—although they had on the best clothes they owned or could borrow—wore dresses and accessories that took away, rather than added, to their beauty.

These things hurt our pride. We are all proud of Texas Tech and we think we have some of the best looking girls on any campus in America or the world.

"And most of them slouched in like they were walking across plowed ground" in a beauty contest.

Tech emphasizes in its courses things which are to build for later life. What is more important than poise and ability to look nice for women? Most of the candidates for beauty are from small communities. There they have dressed and acted like everybody else—be it good or bad.

The *Toreador* urges that Tech inaugurate at once a course in charm for women students, a course that would teach them how to walk, how to act in public and how to be charming. The *Toreador* urges that the course be compulsory and that no degree be awarded without it.

What could be more important? Such training would be training for a proper later life. We do not want to hear again that Tech's women lack knowledge of how to appear to advantage at all times and lack ability to look their best.

La Ventana plans to bring to Lubbock a beauty expert to make final selection of beauties. We hate to have him go away this year or any other year in the future feeling, if not saying, of Tech girls:

"And most of them slouched in like they were walking across plowed ground."—D. S.

The New Stadium . . .

At a recent meeting of the Directors of Tech in Amarillo, it was decided that plans might be submitted before the group for a new Tech stadium, which would equal any college gridiron edifice in the state. It was also stated in the Lubbock *Avalanche-Journal* that the directors hope it might be under construction—event completed—by next fall.

That is good news to these war-tired ear drums and all we want to know is WHEN. Alumni who come here next year will be as proud as any present student over this move towards expansion and improvement of Tech.

Which brings up another subject. Alumni are collecting funds for construction of a building on the campus in memorium for those ex-Techs who fought, and especially for those who died in the war. There has been much deliberation as to which the organization should finance—stadium, student union building, gym or auditorium.

It looks like one of the choices has been removed by this action of the directors, at least we have been lead to believe so. Well, alumni it is up to you. It won't be long until we who are in Tech will be one of you. The freshmen and those students intending to come to Tech are the ones who will benefit most from whatever action you take.

Would it be presuming too much to say that we are eligible to suggest?

It seems to us that Tech needs most of all at the moment a student union building. Perhaps, the other badly needed buildings will be procured by state legislation, but it would take years before we could sell the men at Austin on okaying a student union building when we could use other academic edifices equally as well.

Nevertheless, we need a decent recreation spot on the campus, where the clubs can meet, where we can get lunches and soda fountain service between classes, where we can lounge, play bridge, or merely gossip, when not necessarily in class or behind some volume.

Eventually, you will make some decision. Whatever you decide will be the most practical and profitable choice you can make for your cause. Any make or type of building would be more than appreciated, but please give due consideration to the Student Union building.—BEa.

Congratulations . . .

At last the driveways to the girls' dormitories are going to be paved. Congratulations are in order for someone.

In the past there have been many complaints about the rough drives; that they should be paved as most all Tech students, the girls who live in the dorms and the boys coming to and going from the dorms, use them.

Many improvements have been made on Tech campus during the last year or so; however these new paved driveways will be, perhaps, the most noticed and most effective improvement of all, because of the great need of them. It has been quite a jar in the past for the students to have to show their parents the kind of roads around the dorms, and for the parents to have to try to drive over these roads.

To Sing . . .



Pictured above is Nadine Conner who will open the 1945-46 Texas Tech Artist course season Wednesday night in the High School auditorium. Miss Conner is a soprano from the Metropolitan opera.

Conner To Appear On Artist Course

Continued from Page 1

with chores on the ranch. Nadine loves to fish, and enjoys cooking over an open fire. Her favorite food is rare beef steak, her favorite drink, strong coffee. She chases gradening, fishing and needlepoint as her hobbies.

The artist showed talent for singing while in High school, where she won an audition for a school play, and has won every audition she has tried for since. She won an opera scholarship at the University of Southern California and with it a year and a half of lessons with Professor Horatio Cogswell. Miss Conner believes that Amado Fernandez, a talented Mexican, was responsible for developing her voice. General admission and reserve seat tickets are now on sale at South Plains Music Co., 1214 Broadway. Student tickets will be \$1.50 and adult tickets will be \$1.80.

New Books

"Is Germany Incurable?" Brickner, Richard Max, 1943; A psychiatrist's solution of the problem of post-war Germany.

"Country Neighborhood," Coatsworth, Elizabeth Jane, 1944; Autobiographical essays on country life in New England.

"The Touch of Nutmeg, and More Unlikely Stories," 1943; Macabre short stories and sketches, unusually well done. A few reprinted from the New Yorker. Reminiscent of Saki, but more biting.

"Ministry of Fear," Green, Graham, 1943; A good international story, with the literary quality of a better-than-average novel.

"Victoria Through the Looking-Glass," Lennon, Florence Becker, 1945; The author of "Alice in Wonderland" psychoanalyzed. Only partly convincing as a psychological study but unfailingly interesting.

"I Came Out of the Eighteenth Century," Rice, John Andrew, 1942; Autobiography of an indolent college teacher. Serious in intent but written with animation and humor.

The Alamo was so named because of the cottonwood trees which grew around it in the early days.

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From . . . I



2 . . . Another

By COUNT MEOUT

At the beauty judging Sunday one of the judges was overheard to remark that what this college needed was a course in poise for girls. He thought some of them needed to know what to wear on what occasions and also how to walk, because some "looked like they were going across a plowed field." It seems as if this would be a good idea.

The Count heard someone say that EARLYNE REID seems to have a yen for uniforms regardless of what is in them. However, she was with a plain old civilian Sunday, BURTON CROSSON.

We haven't seen TOM DOUGLASS with PEGGY WILLIAMS lately. Wonder if HOLLIS HOLT could be the cause of that?

Since RUTH ANTHONY's return from California she is wearing a new diamond, and a happy smile. Congratulations are in order for ex-Techian, RICHARD STOREY.

The last report I have is that ARTHUR SHAHAN and LOU BURNS are going steady again. Is it still true?

Wonder if HONEY GIRL JOHNSON got her name from the color of her hair, or if it was acquired after she got her name. It could be her disposition though.

Now that JACK TIPPIT has his discharge, his little wife TEENY is thinking of quitting school to go with him to Chicago.

What could B B stand for BILL NUGENT? It couldn't be BETTY BESANCON.

TROY DAVIDSON got the biggest bang out of the beauty judging Sunday, but he seems to have come out of it without any major calamities.

What could be keeping BRUCE PIPKIN up so late these nights? It would be studies but doesn't sound logical, not PIP.

Why does BILL MURFEE decline so many honors and offices that are handed his way? No one could be that busy.

ANNA B. ELLIS is collecting all the information about Hawaii that she can since KIRK LEWIS is coming to see her. He is an ex-engineer who's home is in Hawaii. PHILLIP SWEENEY and JANICE COYNE seem to have a bad case of the taffey.

Attention—one to another, LEW JENKINS, the former lightweight champion of the world has been seen on the campus lately escorting a little blond—KATHRYN STARKLEY. LEW was discharged from the Coast Guard recently.

A rare Oxford Lectern Bible, one of 40 in America, was presented to S.M.U. by Stanley Marcus of Dallas.



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Raiders Ready For Homecoming Game

TCU Will Play Last Home Game

Record Attendance Will Witness Aerial Battle

Returning from Houston this week the Raiders settled down to hard work and lots of sleep in hopes of victory Saturday evening when they meet the TCU Horned Frogs at Tech Stadium.

Coach Morgan hopes to have his eleven in best condition of year being this will be homecoming game, and he doesn't wish to disappoint any returning Raiders. This will also be the Raiders last game on home soil; therefore they may prove hard to over-run. The Raiders have a fine chance of marking up another win this Saturday.

Tech Stadium, according to Morley Jennings, will be completely sold out, and standing room will be more than hard to find.

This will be a game of merit for all to see, because it more than promises to be the fastest, roughest, most colorful game Tech has played to date this year. It not only has Coach Morgan worried but also Coach Dutch Meyer of TCU, and it is certain it will take more than brute strength to win. Meyer boasts of another Davey O'Brien in the Frog backfield who is Leon Joslin, 175 pounds from Waxahachie, Texas. Joslin is fast and has a lot of passing ability. He is by far Meyer's best bet to up-set Tech's homecoming plans.

Gibson and Mason are also strong contenders for the spotlight this Saturday against Tech.

Raiders expected to do their top ball playing of the year will be Walter Schlunkman, Bill Kelley, Cecil Norris, Gene Hardey, Otis Turner, Arthur Shahan, Bill Moyers, Frank Ottmers, and Bernie Winkler.

This game will see much aerial action on the part of both teams;

Another O'Brien?



Leon Joslin, freshman tailback at Texas Christian, is tagged as the key man in Coach Dutch Meyer's 1945 grid machine. The pressure is on Joslin for Meyer rates him as "the best freshman passer since Davey O'Brien." Leon weighs 175 pounds. His home is Waxahachie.

1945 Red Raiders . . .



RED RAIDERS OF 1945—Left to right—Front row: Clyde Black, tackle; Robert Stringfellow, back; Reeves Moren, guard; John Staewen, center; Bernie Winkler, tackle; Jack Hinson, back. Second row: Milburn Haydon, guard; A. W. Montague, back; Dick Wiggins, back; Bennie Tidwell, back; Ed Orr, center; James Cleckler, center; Tommie Dutton, back; Bob Cross, back; Arthur Shahan, back; G. W. Warden, manager; Coach Dell Morgan, Third row: Assistant Coach Polk Robison; Clois Fowler, manager; Lester Hahn, end; Douglas McSwane, tackle; Billy Bob Harris, end; Robert Sewell, back; Jimmy Matlock, back; Henry Fischer, end; Mac Weaver, guard; Capt. Otis Turner, center; Charles Walsh, guard; Russell Birdwell, guard; R. W. Moyers, end. Back row: Bruce Pipkin, manager; Floyd Lawhorn, guard; Frank Ottmers, end; James Gimmell, tackle; Athol Craver, end; Harold Kiger, tackle; Earl Burum, guard; Gene Hardey, back; Bill Kelley, end; Cecil Norris, back; Capt. Walter Schlunkman, full-back.

Statistics On 1945 Season For Red Raiders . . .

| | Times Carried | Yards Gain | Yards Loss | Net Gain | Pass Tries | No. Comp. | Int. | Net Gain | Passes Caught | Net Gain |
|------------------|---------------|--------------|------------|--------------|------------|-----------|-----------|------------|---------------|------------|
| Schlunkman | 94 | 611 | 19 | 592 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wiggins | 11 | 31 | 0 | 31 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Norris | 52 | 179 | 11 | 168 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 94 |
| Hinson | 35 | 53 | 1 | 52 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 21 |
| Shahan | 31 | 97 | 19 | 78 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 38 |
| Hardey | 13 | 25 | 21 | 4 | 32 | 19 | 4 | 23 | 0 | 0 |
| Jackson | 3 | 1 | 13 | -12 | 8 | 1 | 3 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Harris | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 17 |
| Cox | 13 | 33 | 0 | 33 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Moyers | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 31 |
| Dutton | 2 | 6 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tidwell | 18 | 28 | 17 | 11 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 42 |
| Dillon | 8 | 14 | 37 | -23 | 18 | 7 | 3 | 76 | 0 | 0 |
| Robnett | 25 | 84 | 9 | 75 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 8 |
| Kelley | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 46 |
| Montague | 3 | 11 | 0 | 11 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mitchell | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 15 |
| Ottmers | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 53 |
| TOTALS | 286 | 1,173 | 147 | 1,026 | 59 | 27 | 11 | 108 | 30 | 357 |
| Opponents | 258 | 1,342 | 204 | 1,138 | 112 | 50 | 9 | 548 | | |

TECH: First Downs, 58; Penalties against, 41; Yardage lost on penalties, 238; Fumbles lost, 14.
OPPONENTS: First Downs, 77; Penalties against, 47; Yardage lost on penalties, 347; Fumbles, 26; Fumbles lost, 9.

Life With Exes

T. C. Root Jr., Lubbock, recently received his discharge from the army. Root, 1944 Tech student, served with the air forces.

Allen Dykes, former Tech student, was a campus visitor last week. He has recently been discharged from the Seebies after serving overseas for 36 months. Dykes attended Tech in 1933-34 and was a baritone player in the Tech band.

Harland Soper, Lt. (sg), who received his masters degree in Geology in 1941 is expecting to be discharged in a short-time and plans to enter Cornell University to complete work on his Doctors degree.

Lt. Commander Macon C. Smith, USN, visited on the campus last Wednesday. He was enroute to Washington, D. C., from El Paso. A Geology graduate from Tech in 1931, he has been in the Navy for the past four and a half years and served in both the Atlantic and Pacific theatres.

Lt. Lloyd Hahn, USN, visited on the campus Monday. He plans to enroll in the college at the beginning of the spring semester. He enlisted in the Naval Air corps in the spring of 1942 and at that time was a junior student majoring in animal husbandry.

Joslin for the Frogs and Hardey for the Raiders. Joslin is rated as the best passer in the Southwest Conference, but Hardey is expected to top him come Saturday.

Another Raider who is expected to take the spotlight for the first time is Dub Montague. Montague who has not seen much Raider action is slated to date as a probable starter.

Kelley and Moyers will star the line with their accurate pass receiving. Moyers is rated as the Raiders best offensive and defensive end and is expected to out-do even this against the Frogs.

Also outstanding at end is Frank Ottmers. He will also share the honors along with Kelley and Moyers.

Lawhorn will be the fire that will spark the Raider line to go and keep going. Coach Morgan has placed much hope in the fact that Lawhorn never quits come what may. Lawhorn will receive valuable help from Birdwell, Turner, Gimmell and Winkler.

The probable starting line-ups are still a question.

Pianist Brings Varied Items Home From Tour

Pianist William Kapell brought back from a five-month tour in Australia the following diversified items: Plaster bust of Eugene Ormandy; a piano which Kapell used aboard ship and sold to the captain at a loss; three suitcases and one trunk; an 18-year-old student for the Juilliard School; and a pleasant memory of two 23rd birthdays celebrated royally as he crossed the mid-Pacific dateline.

Soloist next week with the Philharmonic, recently recorded by Victor in Rachmininoff and Shostakovich works which reveal his crisp, intelligent playing. Kapell was the first American instrumentalist to give public recitals in Australia since before the war. "I won't object even to a hiss," he admitted, "if only I can get some sign of feeling out of audiences after this."

Australians were phlegmatic, he found; they'd applaud for many long minutes, but sedately. To an American artist accustomed to noise or silence, this cool in-between response seemed practically no response at all. But he was plainly a success; his actual appearances were about a third more than his scheduled ones.

The pupil he unofficially sponsored is Richard Farrell, New Zealander, here to study on funds raised by subscription among Australians.

The fragile plaster cast, which traveled thousands of miles without mishap, is a memento of Ormandy's tour which Australians, Kapell asserts, will never forget; it will be presented in due time to the Philadelphia conductor. William Kapell will appear on the Tech Artist course program April 4.

From The Bench

By SPLINTER PANTS PINSON

TCU invades Tech stadium tomorrow to match Leon Joslin's throwing arm against the Raider's running attack. The Horned Frogs have had great teams defeated in Tech stadium in years past. Remember when Tech whipped Sammy Baugh and company 7-0? This year's battle will feature the single wing against the "T" formation. As in the past, TCU is a passing team and Tech still is poor on pass defense. The Raiders have, however, spent a great deal of time perfecting their pass defense, and they will give the Fort Worth boys the battle of their life. Tech is a hard team to beat when playing at home.

Rice proved too tough for the Raiders last week, sending them back to Lubbock on the short end of a 13-0 score. Excellent punting by the Owls kept them out of danger most of the time, as only once could Tech muster a scoring threat.

After last week's success, getting 14 out of 18 games correct, John DeLee and Yours Truly make some predictions.

TCU over Tech by 2 touchdowns, the Frogs have wings. Alabama over Vanderbilt by 6 touchdowns. Rice over Arkansas by 2 touchdowns. Army over Notre Dame by 1 touchdown. Texas over Baylor by 1 touchdown—look for an upset. Columbia over Penn by 3 touchdowns. Duke will take North Carolina State by 3 touchdowns. Tulane over Georgia Tech by 2 touchdowns. Illinois over Iowa by 1 touchdown. Indiana over Minnesota by 1 touchdown. Oklahoma over Iowa State by 1 touchdown—the only thing Oklahoma can't beat is a Southwest conference team. LSU over Miss. State by 2 touchdowns. Navy over Michigan by 1

RETURNED FROM SERVICE

Second Lt. Kenneth Lewis, whose home is in Lubbock, has recently returned from service in the European theater. He was last stationed in Puerto Rico where he was engaged in the transport of troops. He plans to re-enter Tech when he is discharged, to complete his work for a major in animal husbandry.

Sgt. Ivan Little, '38, recently visited on the campus. He has been overseas in England, France and Germany for the past 33 months with a medical supply unit. Little was a philology and sociology major.

touchdown. Tennessee will take Mississippi by 3 touchdowns. North-western over Wisconsin by 2 touchdowns. Ohio State over Pittsburgh by 4 touchdowns. Grab hold of your chair, Oklahoma A&M over Tulsa by 1 touchdown—fully realizing that no team has ever beaten Tulsa for two years in a row. Penn. State over Temple by 4 touchdowns. Purdue over Iowa Pre-flight by 3 touchdowns. Texas A&M over SMU by 2 touchdowns—at last, we are forced to pick the Aggies, hope we miss this one. St. Mary's Pre-flight over UCLA—I don't know why. Yale over Brown by 4 touchdowns. Predicting the outcome of games would be easy if it were not for the Southwest Conference.

Veteran Of The Week

The Toreador will print, as a weekly feature, the story of a veteran that is attending Tech. These features are intended to tell some of the experiences of a returned veteran. Anyone knowing of a veteran who might have an interesting story is requested to tell a Toreador reporter.

After three years, eleven months, five days and two hours in the service, Sgt. Joe Meador of Matador has been released and is attending Tech as a freshman journalism student under the G. I. bill of rights. He was discharged with 114 points to his credit.

Training at Fort Knox, he was assigned to the First Armored division, a veteran organization. Meador served over a mortar squad, receiving the following decorations: ETO ribbon with six battle stars, Purple Heart, Pre-Pearl Harbor and Good Conduct.

His division left the U.S. in May of 1942 and received combat training in Ireland, Scotland and England. They invaded Africa in November of the same year near Oran. Here they fought the French for two days. He says, "I Don't know the reason" for the campaign, but he got his first battle star for it.

At Kaserine Pass, they fought the Germans; this was part of the Tunisian fight. After the invasion of Italy, the First Armored was sent there. Meador participated in the battle at Casino; they went to Anzio. Here, he says, was his hardest engagement.

The division made the "push-off" in May and took Rome. It participated in the Rome-Arno fight in the Pisa area.

"I got shot in the neck by an American negro there," says Meador. "He thought I was a German." The sergeant got a furlough to the United States after being wounded. He rejoined his division before the Po Valley breakthrough. They went to Mussolini's private Lake Como, missing El Duce by 24 hours.

Before entering the service, Meador worked for a newspaper for four years, which enabled him to become a non-commissioned public relations officer for his battalion. He held this position until his return to the U. S.

When asked about future battle participation, he says, "My ambition in the next war is to be in B Class; to be here when it starts and be here when it ends."

Museum Receives Three Valuable Paintings

Three valuable paintings have been presented to the Tech museum. Mr. and Mrs. Retta R. Martin presented a George Romney masterpiece, "The Three Gosling Children." Mrs. Roscoe Wilson presented a portrait by Odon Hullen-dramer, Santa Fe artist, and a portrait of Dr. William Curry Holden was painted and presented to the organization by John Young-Hunter, artist of Taos, N. Mex.

Sgt. Receives Air Medal

Sgt. Douglas Stephenson has been awarded the Air Medal and has been promoted to the rank of technical sergeant, according to a dispatch from the Troop Carrier group with which he is serving in France.

He is flight engineer and crew chief on a C-47 which made many trips deep into Germany since V-E day to return Allied prisoners of war.

The Air Medal was presented to him for his participation in the combined Airborne Troop Carrier crossing of the Rhine in March. His ship towed two troop-laden gliders on that flight.

A native of Sweetwater and a graduate of Sweetwater High School, he attended Schreiner Institute at Derrville and Tech, and was employed by Western Windmill in Sweetwater before enlisting in June, '42.

Besides the Air Medal, Sgt. Stephenson wears five campaign stars on his ETO ribbon and also the Presidential Unit Citation for participation in the D-Day invasion of the Cherbourg peninsula.

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What Time Is It? Clocks And Chimes Wait For No Man

By DAVID BUCKINGHAM
Toreador Staff Writer

Great has been the confusion on the campus this week, for it seems that the clocks in the various buildings have definitely not been on the beam. Strange and unusual things have occurred due to this phenomenon, with odd results for both professors and students.

For instance, a certain professor came to class ten minutes too early, and was somewhat bewildered to find the preceding class still in session. His main reaction was one of wonderment at the ability of the teacher of this class to hold his students so spellbound until after the hour. One can imagine his feelings when he discovered the Awful Truth.

The students who prided themselves on always getting to class late were due for an awful shock. Imagine their reactions when they walked in either on time or too early—a great and honorable precedent was broken for many. Quite a few thought the chimes, not the clock, were wrong—and spoke with expressions of contempt for the familiar ding-dong.

An example of student sentiment was that of a freshman who was studying in the library. He was cramming for a mid-semester test when he happened to see that the time was on hand for the soul-shaking examination. Without further ado, he seized his books and made a wild dash for his classroom, arriving there much too early. This unfortunate person's main and most violent reaction was that of wasting valuable time which should have been used for further studying. By the time he could have retraced his steps, to the library it would have been utterly useless to have learned anything else.

Several Techsians were tempted to bring folding chairs and different forms of food to pass off time while standing listlessly outside the classrooms. Others favored suitcase radios for amusement before a lecture on Botany, Sociology, etc. Still more passed time by discussing the inconveniences caused by a time system gone wrong. Some found opportunity to write long-due letters, look at the latest magazines, or talk about Homecoming. One might say that these opportunities were a definite advantage and pleasure to many.

Professors who did not possess a watch let quite a number of their respective classes go far too early, then prepared for the next hour, only to be sadly bewildered. For once, the students were absolutely not to blame—two of the fault of those Gremlins who abound in the intricacies of clockwork. Naturally, no Techsan was going to speak up and remind a prof that the time system had gone awry—everyone was only too glad to get out of a class early. For that matter, to get out of any class early is a burning ambition that characterizes quite a few of us.

Although all clocks are back in order, the confusion they have caused has left its traces. Several of the Toreador staff members are in favor of all clocks in the Press building being fifteen minutes fast from now on—just for the sake of the general confusion and chaos that characterizes a newspaper office.

So one may form the conclusion that although an erring clock is not especially looked upon with favor, it can cause a goodly measure of fun to those concerned, as long as one gets to class too early instead of too late!

Casa Linda Club Elects Two Officers Monday

Plans were made for the Homecoming Banquet and two new officers were elected at the bi-weekly meeting of the Casa Linda club, Monday, Nov. 5, at Casa Linda. New officers elected were Cherylone Roberts, historian; and Hazel Wells, reporter.

This is the second year that the Casa Linda club has sponsored a Homecoming banquet. Dean Margaret W. Weeks, Dean Johnnie Langford, and Mrs. Mary W. Doak will be honorary guests. The Quarterly club and all ex-members of Casa Linda have been invited to the banquet which is to be at the Social Center tomorrow evening.

Capa y Espada To Meet Tuesday In Ad 220

Capa y Espada will meet Nov. 13 at 7:00 p.m. in room 220 of the Administration building. The purpose of this meeting says Dorothy Clift, president, is to complete the organization of the club by electing officers to fill vacancies left by those not having returned this year.

The remainder of the program will consist of instrumental music, Latin-American dances and songs. Members have been urged to bring their dues for this meeting.

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Sock And Buskin Prepares Skits For Club Meet

New members of Sock and Buskin prepared original skits and presented them before members of the club, October 30. There are six groups of performers, with each group choosing and performing its skit.

The first skit was based upon the one act play, "Angels of Mercy," it concerned the antics of a meeting of a woman's first aid society which had a male victim to practice upon at this particular meeting.

The second selection took place at the "Last Chance Club." Here many disillusioned women got their heart's desire in life through the invention of a certain scientist, who also tried his invention only to be the least benefited from it. "Village Blacksmith" was dramatized in part as Longfellow wrote it and as Glenn, O'Neil, Dunne and Abbot would have handled the subject matter by group number three.

A country family of menial status go to a swanky restaurant and after much deliberation over the menu, each orders ham sandwiches, to the dismay of the waitress. This is the theme used by the fourth group.

The fifth and last group dramatized "A Peaceful Sunday Afternoon" in the average home of America. The husband, home for the day, found an urgent call to the office, consoling after weathering the wear and tare of domesticity.

Next meeting of the club will be on November 20, it was decided by the members omitting a regular meeting in order not to conflict with the opera, "Bohemian Girl."

MATHEMATICAL AIRPLANES

At the first meeting of Sigma Xi club for this academic year, Dr. W. M. Whyburn will discuss "Mathematical Airplanes." The meeting will be on November 13, at 8 p.m. in the Physics lecture room C116. Members are invited to attend and to bring guests.

Officers of the club are Charles Ballew, president; Hardy Scott, vice president; June Cox, secretary-treasurer; and Lois Ruth Hawkins, reporter. Dr. Parker and Earl Camp will be the sponsors of the club.

Members include the following: Charles Ballew, John Beakly, Jo Ann Brazier, David Burgess, Betty Cogburn, June Cox, Bob Dryden, Noel Ellis, Lois Ruth Hawkins, Gene Hardy, Joe Hopkins, Jackie Lewis, Carol Lohofener, Bill Mahoffey, Patricia Myrick, Donald Lowrey, Leslie Morrisset, Maxey Pinson, Ted Ray, Bobbie Robert-

Sigma Delta Pi To Initiate New Members Nov. 16

Initiation of the following members of Sigma Delta Pi will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Butler, 2405 Broadway at 8:00 p.m. Nov. 16. The yare: Panze Butler, Pablo Calderon, Ann Casner, Dorothy Clift, Margaret Garrett, Bob Hassell, Maxine Hennesdorff, Margaret Huffaker, Su Walker and Kathryn Whitehead. This group has been elected to active membership. The associate membership include: Della Calderon, Joaquin E. Bonilla, Francisco Cordero, James D'Acosta, Alexandra DeBottari, So-corro Rangel, and Carl E. Schmidt. Bobbie Bockman is the president of this honorary fraternity; Laura Lou Johnston is vice president; and Miriam Turentine is the secretary. Dr. T. Earle Hamilton, associate professor of Spanish is the sponsor.

Pre-Med Meets To Reorganize

The Pre-Med Society was reorganized Thursday afternoon, Oct. 25, under the direction of Dr. Dean R. Parker. A new constitution was drawn up by John Beakly, Charles Ballew, William Lancaster, and June Cox. Membership is not limited to pre-meds only, but is open to all students who are interested in the society.

Officers of the club are Charles Ballew, president; Hardy Scott, vice president; June Cox, secretary-treasurer; and Lois Ruth Hawkins, reporter. Dr. Parker and Earl Camp will be the sponsors of the club.

Members include the following: Charles Ballew, John Beakly, Jo Ann Brazier, David Burgess, Betty Cogburn, June Cox, Bob Dryden, Noel Ellis, Lois Ruth Hawkins, Gene Hardy, Joe Hopkins, Jackie Lewis, Carol Lohofener, Bill Mahoffey, Patricia Myrick, Donald Lowrey, Leslie Morrisset, Maxey Pinson, Ted Ray, Bobbie Robert-

Pettyjohn Named HE Girl Of Month

Mrs. Katie Pettyjohn, senior home economics student, has been selected girl of the month in the Home Economics division. Mrs. Pettyjohn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stinson Teague of Bella, Texas.

In selecting Mrs. Pettyjohn as girl of the month, the following points were considered: dependability, initiative, the ability to organize and carry out plans; the ability to work well with others; the ability to apply classroom instructions to outside situations, and a professional attitude toward work, her instructors and her fellow students while maintaining satisfactory scholarship.

In order to search out, to recognize and reward leadership and ability, as well as to recognize scholarship among home economics students, a committee composed

Home Ec Students To Attend State Meeting

Miss Frances K. Urban, assistant professor of home management, La Nell Doshier, president of the State Home Economics club, and Maxine Harp and Loy Catherine Barnett, as representatives from the junior and sophomore classes respectively, will leave Wednesday, November 14, for Austin, where they will attend the State Home Economics Club Workshop.

The purpose of the Workshop is to study problems of making better home economics organizations. The meeting will last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Faculty and students has been organized in the division of home economics under the sponsorship of the Home Economics club to select the girl of the month.

Mrs. Pettyjohn's picture and achievements for which she is recognized will be posted on the bulletin board in the Home Economics building.

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| Whit Burnett: This Is My Best | 2.49 |
| McKay: W. Lee O'Daniel | 4.00 |
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| Ernie Pyle: Brave Men | 3.00 |
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