

The TOREADOR

Classes Are Dismissed For Convocation Last Tuesday In Observance Of Armistice

Judge Sydney L. Samuels Of Fort Worth Delivers The Address At Tech Gym Before Large Audience

Convocation was opened last Tuesday morning with the singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers" and following the invocation by Dr. J. C. Granbery, the speaker, Judge Sydney L. Samuels of Fort Worth, was introduced by Dr. Paul W. Horn.

College Calendar

Thursday, November 13
Charm School, Presbyterian Church, 7:30.
Y. Basketball, Gymnasium, 7 o'clock.
Copa y Espada, room 312, 7:30.
Student Council, room 208, 7:30.
Centaur meeting, 2307 Broadway.
Las Chaparritas meeting, room 208, 7 o'clock.
College Club, 1502 College Avenue, 7:30.
Math Club, room 206, 7:30.
Friday, November 14
Las Chaparritas Dance, Gymnasium, 9-12.
Pi Gamma Mu, room 214, 8 o'clock.
Saturday, November 15
Home Economics Party, 8 o'clock.
All-College Dance, Gymnasium, 9-12.

Flag Ritual Is Held On Tech Campus

Parade Starts At The American Legion Home And Ends At College Flag Pole Where Ceremony Is Held

In a colorful parade starting at the American Legion home and culminating at the Tech flag pole, patriotic men of the city and college united in a joint observance of Armistice day last Tuesday morning.

The parade was represented by the following groups: Confederate veterans; Spanish War veterans; Disabled World War veterans; Western band; Tech Cadets; High school cadets; Boy Scouts; Camp Fire Girls. The various groups had places in the parade in the same order as they are listed.

The American Legion flag ritual at the flag pole began with the National Emblem march, played by the band of the 131 F. A. The ritual was in the form of a dramatized ceremony with the following officers taking part: J. A. Raley, Jr., post commander; N. L. Peters, post chaplain; Benjamin Kucera, first officer; H. D. Woods, second officer; and Hubert Allen, third officer.

The Star Spangled Banner was played by the band of the Service Battery, followed by the firing of National Salutes. Salutes were fired exactly on the dot with military precision.

Captain H. H. Griffith is in command of Battery C, and was highly praised by Captain Killin for the perfect co-ordination of his unit.

DATE CHANGED

The date of the Engineers dance has been changed to Saturday night, November 22. The date for the dance had been set for the night of November 21, but a conflict with an artist course number made this change necessary.

Dean Gives Purpose And Value Of Orientation

The purpose of the Orientation work says Dean Gordon, is exactly as the word suggests, the orienting of the freshmen into the college. By this it is meant helping to adjust the students to his new environment so that he may know where he's going, why he's going and how he's going.

Other points brought out in the talk were the following: Read widely; be absolutely sober and law abiding; take a lively interest in everything going on around you; form the habit of looking at both sides of the proposition; develop an originality and a personality in style; write some feature articles; and do some practical reporting after leaving college.

Famous Author



Russell Thorndike, famous English author and actor, who will appear as Hamlet when The Ben Greet Players appear in "Hamlet" in the Tech Gym on Friday, November 21.

Homecoming To Be Observed Here On Thanksgiving Day

Homecoming plans for Thanksgiving day are developing rapidly, through the efforts of J. W. Jackson, president of the Alumni Association.

Letters of invitation, together with a program announcing Thanksgiving events, are being mailed out by all alumni and students of the college. It is understood that a few of the alumni will arrive previous to Thanksgiving.

Field Trip Planned For Geology Class

The General Geology laboratory classes plan to make a local field trip Saturday, November 15.

There are several places near Lubbock which Dr. Patton considers very important and in order that the students might get the benefit of these places, Dr. Patton is offering the field trip instead of the regular 2 hour laboratory.

There are 85 students planning to make the trip. In order to make the trip more beneficial to the individual student, four groups have been formed. Drs. Patton, Sidwell, Stainbrook and Robinson are in charge of the groups.

Dean Gives Purpose And Value Of Orientation

which should give some indication of the student's ability to do good college work. These mental examinations at least form a basis for the study of the individual.

The question "Why I Came to Tech," gives a little background of interest. Among the answers we find them ranging from "find it less expensive" to the fact that a "brother graduated here." In between we find the following reasons, ranging down: Preferred the school because of its records and standards; offers what I most want; it is closer home; Democratic; Parents wished it; Friends here; Live here; Desired a state school; and a number of others.

Information regarding the choosing of a life work is most helpful in assisting the student in planning his course to fit his needs, and if he hasn't decided just what vocation to follow, to give him information which will help him choose some worth while occupation and build towards it. The feeling is that it is better for the student to

Careers Of Opera Stars Begun At Very Early Age

By EVA ROE WATKINS
The careers of each of the artists who appeared in "An Evening of Opera" last Thursday night began when they were very young, and some of them began in a most unusual way.

Sanford Schussel, director and accompanist with the concert, played the piano at the age of two and he made his first public appearance in Oregon when he was only four years old. With such a beginning it is small wonder that Mr. Schussel plays so beautifully now.

It was only a few minutes before the concert began but Miss Bernhardt, when interviewed, was using the time to write a letter on a typewriter that was in the dressing room. "Yes," she said, "I can type. You see, I was a lawyer's secretary for two years."

Second Artist Course Number Is Presented

Four Singers Of World Renown Heard At Tech Gym On Last Thursday Night; Give Program In Two Parts

Great moments in opera were presented last Thursday night at the gymnasium when four singers of world renown appeared in the second concert of the artist course program. They were Marie Tiffany, soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Louise Bernhardt, of the American Opera Company, who has beautiful contralto voice, thrilled the audience the entire evening, Enzo Aita, tenor, who recently made his New York debut at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, and Giuseppe Martino-Rossi, baritone, who for several seasons has sung leading roles with the Philadelphia Opera Company.

Is Assisting Artist
Sanford Schussel, who for the past five seasons has been assisting artist with Florence Austral, Georges Enesco, Rinaldo Warrenhart, and other artists of note, was the director and accompanist who appeared with the singers.

From a sprightly spinning quartet from Puccini's "Marta," which was the first number on the program, to the last notes of the powerful and dramatic "Bella Figlia" from Verdi's "Rigoletto" the audience sat enthralled and clamored for encore after encore.

After the first number by the quartet, Miss Tiffany, as the luckless Cio Cio Sen, and Miss Bernhardt as Suzuki, gave a beautiful interpretation of Puccini's "Flower" from "Madame Butterfly."

Two solos, "Una Furtiva Lagrime" from Donizetti's "Ellena d'Amore" and "Un Di all'Azzeero Spasero" were then sung by Mr. Aita who possesses a rare tenor voice and whose impersonation is splendid.

A soprano-baritone duet from Mozart's "Don Giovanni" was then sung by Mr. Martino-Rossi and Don Giovanni, the perfect lover, flattering the beautiful Zerlina, Miss Tiffany.

This part of the program was then closed by the singing of the famous "Sextet" from "Lucia" by Donizetti.

In Costume
All the second part of the program was in costume and it was appropriately begun by "Prologue" from "I Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo in which the clown, played by Mr. Martino-Rossi, gave a glimpse of an actor's real feelings behind his make-up. Mr. Martino-Rossi's score was a Neapolitan song written for Caruso.

The role of Carmen, offering a wide scope to the creative imagination, was played by beautiful Louise Bernhardt, who, appearing in a Spanish costume of black lace, sang "Habenera" and "Seguidilla" from this well known opera by Bizet.

Miss Bernhardt's scores were an English folk song, "Oh Dear, What Can the Matter Be?" and "Call Me No More" by Cadman.

Basketball Coach



Coach W. L. Golightly, who will have charge of this year's cage team. Practice was begun last Tuesday.

Hamlet Will Be Presented At Gymnasium

Play To Be Presented By Sir Philip Ben Greet And His Famous Company Of English Actors Next Week

The public can witness no finer offering of the theatre than by attending the performance of "Hamlet" to be given by Sir Philip Ben Greet and his famous company of English Players at the Tech Gymnasium on November 21.

It is a rather singular thought about Shakespeare that though he has been dead over three hundred years there has never been a night since he passed away that somewhere in this world of ours one of his plays has not been performed.

All members of the Agg club, members of the Agg faculty, and guests met in the Agg building, formed a chow line and marched in pairs to the Stock Judging Pavilion where they received the chow.

The chow consisted of roast pig, huns, pickles, and coffee or hot chocolate. As a dessert the Aggs had ice cream made by K. M. Renner, who is head of the department of Dairy Products. The cream was furnished by the Dairy Department.

Dr. Horn was called on to say a few words. He spoke of the word international and he brought out the large meaning of the word and what it meant to the Tech teams to be entered in a meet of this kind. All the guests were introduced and each one had a word of thanks to the Agg club and expressed their enjoyment of the occasion.

Members of the stock judging team, accompanied by their coach plan to leave tomorrow to enter the contest.

Dr. W.C. Holden Writes History Of Frontier Days

"Alkali Trails" is the title of a new book by Dr. W. C. Holden, professor of history at Texas Technological College, just published by the South-West Press of Dallas. Advanced copies are off the press, but the book will not be available for trade distribution until November 15, according to Dr. Holden.

As indicated by the sub-title, "Social and Economic Movements of the Texas Frontier, 1848-1890," and explained in the preface, the purpose of the book is to present some of the economic and social problems and movements in Texas during the frontier days.

"These movements are parallel and contemporary to each other," Dr. Holden said, in discussing the treatise, "and sometimes influenced each other. For instance, the mineral movement had a decided influence on the railroad movement. In dealing with the railroad movement, I have made no attempt to give a factual history of any of the rail lines, but show the effect of their introduction on the social and economic lives of the people." Dr. Holden continued, "the coming of the

Matadors Win Over A. C. C. Wildcats In Armistice Day Game By Large Score 53-7

Doose Makes The First Counter During Early Part Of Game; Waller Races 78 Yards For Touchdown

What's Next? Bum Drawings Win Le Prix Supreme

Regardless of the prohibition enforcement of President Horn as regards fraternities on the campus, an organization of national repute has at last dared forth. By name it is known as L. Ordre Des Jarretiers Royales. Those distinguished persons who have merited a membership have achieved the winning of Le Prix Supreme.

To win Le Prix Supreme, an Architect must accomplish the ultimate in putridness. In addition to having a slightly used garter placed on his drawing in recognition of Le Prix Supreme, a lovely X is marked in the midst of all the color harmony to denote that he need not worry about competition because his has been thrown out.

Mr. Kaufman is the latest initiate of the Order of the Garter. In preparation for Architecture we are informed that Mr. Kaufman studied for the ministry.

Title Conferred At Guard Drill

"The Best Cadet" was the title bestowed upon Cadet private first class Mr. George Redinger at a competitive drill held after the formal guard mount last Friday afternoon. Cadet Corporal Mr. Garland Nystel was awarded second place and Cadet Dr. Brander and H. T. Long tied for third place.

This drill is held twice each term and at the end of school next spring a gold medal will be presented the Cadet who has won the title of "Best Cadet" the greatest number of times. The honor is bestowed on the basis of scholarship, proficiency in the manual of arms, neatness of appearance, and general military bearing, according to Captain Hugh E. Killin, head of the military science department.

Plan To Organize Aeronautics Club

All students and faculty members who are interested in aviation are requested to meet in the auditorium of the Engineering building, Thursday, November 20, at 7:30 for the purpose of organizing an Aero club for Texas Tech.

Plans have been made by Mr. A. H. Brown and Mr. McCleary, both of Lubbock, whereby they can furnish equipment for such a club at very low prices. Both of these men will be present at this meeting to explain to those interested how they may secure flying hours at very low cost.

Those persons interested are asked to see Moore Witherston any time before the meeting.

VanDecker. He is also biographer of his sister's life, Sybil Thorndike, England's greatest tragic actress. The book has recently been published and has had a large sale both in England and America. As a boy, Russell Thorndike sang in the choir at the Chapel Royal, Windsor Castle, and was boy soloist to the late Queen Victoria and last sang at Windsor on the occasion of her funeral. His work with the Ben Greet Players last season was every-where acclaimed as source material that had been seen in Shakespearean roles in a long time.

Following registration, there will be a general assembly where superintendent M. H. Duncan will deliver the welcoming address. Following his address, talks will be made by club girls from different towns, and Mrs. W. W. Royalty, president of the Lubbock Parent-Teacher's association is also one of the speakers on the program.

One of the afternoon addresses will be made by Miss Mabel Erwin, head of the clothing department of the college, on "The Ideal Girl."

The club girls and their sponsors will be guests of the Tech Home Economics club at a tea to be given from 3 to 4 o'clock in the Home Economics building, Anna Bass Arnett is in charge of arrangements for the tea. At this time they will be shown over the building and the practice house.

Miss Ethel Green of Lubbock, who this year is a freshman in the school of Home Economics, is president of the Home Economics clubs in this district. She will resign this place Saturday and a high school girl will be elected.

Miss Vera Lee Hamilton, Tech student, was guest of her parents and friends of Plainview during the week-end.

Miss Nannette Lee of College Inn spent the week-end at her home in Sudan.

Fifteen Candidates Answer Call For 1931 Basketball Tryouts; Hodges Is Captain

Coach Crip Golightly Looks Forward To Successful Basketball Season After First Week Of Workouts

Coach Crip Golightly is looking forward to a more or less successful season. Although there is a notable lack of veteran material, he expresses the opinion that this year's team will be a capable representative of the college, and should compare favorably with last year's crack team.

Although the mentor is at a loss for veteran material, he has four letter men to form a nucleus. Tadlock, Hodges, and Fisher are lettermen of last year, while Kerr lettered in 1927.

Fifteen Candidates

First call for the varsity came last week and was answered by fifteen candidates, one is a varsity regular of last year. Two other regulars are due to report at the end of the current grid season, and there is every possibility of another joining them after the Christmas holidays.

Tech officials have been negotiating with other colleges in the section for the past two weeks and feel sure that they will be able to schedule at least 20 games this season. Last year nineteen contests were entered, the Matadors won 13 and lost 11. Twelve of the thirteen games were won consecutively.

To Enter School

Bill Maxwell, star center and guard of last year's team, also highest scorer, is at home in El Centro, California, he is making plans to return to school in time to be eligible for the varsity. In 13 games played last year Maxwell scored 490 points. Clarence Hodges was just a few points behind, he is captain of the Matadors for the coming season, and will report at the end of the football season.

Bud Fisher, of Memphis, Texas, is the only letterman working out with the squad now, which is meeting twice a week. He was captain of last season's team and played in the majority of the games at forward. Tad Tadlock of Amarillo center and guard with two years experience on the Matador team, will also report at the end of the grid season.

Jimmie Kerr will report after Christmas. He is a letterman of one year's experience on the varsity. He is expected to be the most valuable cog in the team. Joe Killian, an outstanding star of the Pleasor team last season, is expected to leave his home in Ft. Worth and report here immediately after the holidays. Moody, former Lubbock high star, who averaged excellent marks in the first workouts, and it is predicted that much competition will be exhibited for the forward position.

Candidates to answer the first call for varsity cage berths are as follows: Forward—Edegar Hart, Olney; Polly Puckett, Fort Worth; Red Taylor, Stratford; Cecil Kelsey, Lubbock. Centers—Joe Leverton, Lubbock; Hutchins, Clovis; Huff, San Antonio; Guards—Darr, Bill; Guards—Harvey Dunn, Ellis; Bill Kelly, Corpus Christi, and Beal Hill, Lamesa.

All men who are eligible for the varsity and are planning to be candidates for this year's cage team are strongly urged to attend the workouts on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons of each week.

Faculty Science Club Entertains

Honoring Mr. Eric Ashby and Mrs. Alice Allen Bailey, who will be personal guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Studhalter during the week, a dinner was given by the science club on Tuesday, November 4, at the Hilton Hotel.

Mr. Eric Ashby of the Imperial College of Science, London, is holder of a Commonwealth Fellowship at the University of Chicago. Commonwealth fellowships are for American students. Mr. Ashby is doing work at the present in the field of botany.

Mrs. Alice Allen Bailey of Chicago is a pioneer in research of diseases of fruits and vegetables in marketing. At present, she is connected with United States Department of Agriculture. She has a laboratory in the Botany Building at the University of Chicago. Mrs. Bailey's interests and training are also abroad. She gave a brief discussion of the work of marketing pathologist. She is the only woman pathologist in the United States.

Home Ec. Club To Entertain Aggs

Plans are being made by the Home Economics club for the annual Home Ec-Aggie party which will be given Saturday night at 7:30 in the Home Economics building. Janice Ruth Shepard is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements and others on the program are: May "Ella" Mounts, Elsie Gave Rodgers, Lovis Warnock and Miss Johnnie McCrery and Vivian Johnson.

Orientation

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build for something definite, even though he changes his mind later.

List Vocations
Among the proposed life vocations, out of a group of fifty-odd we find 15 planning to go into business, and two more specifically who wish to be merchants. Three wish to be salesmen, one a banker, while his choice. Seventeen suggest law as their choice, ten, teaching, and six choose to be doctors. The list includes in addition, dentistry, engineering, with specified electrical and chemical engineering; geology, agriculturalist, musician, journalist, teacher, pilot. One indicates that he wishes to join the navy. Only three of the group are still undecided.

Choose At Early Age

The ages indicated when the students first began to plan definitely their life work was approximately between the ages of sixteen and eighteen. Some however, decide as early as seven years of age while others did not decide until they were twenty-one.

Individual hobbies vary greatly, and the list has a wide range. Reading seems to be the most liked, but the kind of reading is not indicated. Athletics and sports come next in the list, athletics being listed by some generally, sports, generally and specific sports such as baseball, tennis, golf, football, hunting being named several times. Combinations are quite unique. Others list include music, drawing and writing, criticism, travel, electrical experiments, mechanical devices, carpentering, stamp collecting, salesmanship, natural science and talking. Only three of the group listed no hobbies.

As suggested at first, it is hoped that this orientation course will have a two fold value for the students. It is hoped that much time will be given in the college problems and that a definite working scheme for realizing each individual ambition, and building higher planes of desire will be evolved. For the teachers and institution, the value lies in gaining a greater insight into the individual differences and a broader knowledge of the student body as a whole.

GETTING OUR NAMES IN THE PAPER

Tech has one firm believer in the motto, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." Horace Dean says the Chemistry building is just full of them every night about twelve or one o'clock. He refused to go to the midnight matinee Halloween night for fear he would see one.

When one goes snooping around trying to get up a column he gets some unusual answers. For instance: Elizabeth O'Connell says she knows something about Virginia Murray, but it wouldn't do to go in the paper. See Miss O'Connell if interested.

Hubert Hopper doesn't know anything about anybody. Unique isn't he?

When you see a girl with a queer shade of pink-red hair, that's Phyllis Pool.

Another brother combination is the Abraham group—Tom, and the Fish. We don't know just whom to give the credit to in that case. The Fish has fairly well established himself.

Eulalia Henderson says she is all C-locks—she can't make anything but C's.

We heard somebody say that he thought Slime hatfield had great possibilities. Check and double check!

Typically Jack Castille doesn't have false teeth. If anybody doesn't know why, just observe him for a few days.

Royal Ferguson, a former addict, was visiting the campus last Saturday. He is teaching school at Union. You have our sympathy, Professor.

Marjorie Ann Ainsworth is among those absent this term. We saw her at Carter-Houston's a few days ago. We will all be glad when Marjorie Ann comes back.

We haven't liked miss-placed eyebrows, cottie-garages, or whatever you want to call them, up to date, but after seeing Mose Clark with his, we have decided they're O. K. on some people.

Orvall Burroughs, who left us last year with a B. A. under his arm, visited here last week-end, also. He's teaching school too—near

Here And There With The Office Boy

Well folks them Aggs may not be able to control the weather but they can do other things on their grand style. Now they invited me to their pig roast the other night and I never saw so much pig and less manners in all my life.

The whole affair was to send off their stock judging team to some kind of meet up around Kansas and Chicago. Well I don't know whether it was the environment or the pig that made me enjoy it so much. I went back for more pig three times and every time I went back I met Dr. Jackson just coming out with a new helping. He told me the reason he was coming back for more pig was that he couldn't make his buns and pig come out together. Well after my third helping I tried that scheme and it worked fine. When I saw that the bread and pig by mistake was coming out even I just quit eating the bread until I had eat or ate all the pig, and that entitled me to some more. If Dr. Jackson hadn't let me in on his little scheme it might have looked back at me as a new helping.

Now Dr. Horn and Dean Gordon they was just as hungry. They refused to go after any more after the third helping but just sat up there and let the Agg students bring it to them. They got just as much pleasure out of the affair as the Agg students and the rest of the guest did. The pig roast was put on by the Agg club and they certainly made an enjoyable occasion out of it.

The judging team left Tuesday afternoon and it seems that the team will be gone about 21 days. The team was given a great send off and it is expected that they will make a good showing if not win first place.

Now for some happenings over in the Chemistry building. It seems that Dr. Craig was to start a discussion on Chlorides before a group of intelligent young students. He just wanted to kinda sneak up on the subject and not excite the students all at once. So he used some words that nobody could understand and told them how "Dr. Craig" was to approach the subject. He said "that he was going to drive the nail in but he wasn't going to clinch it." Well everybody understood that. But one student had to have something to say so he told Dr. Craig to start the nail in so hard that it would bend. And Dr. Craig came back just as nonchalantly with the reply that a nail doesn't bend in hard wood. Well the student remained silent the rest of the class. Just a bit of humor and psychology for Engineers to work out.

Rambling about. There comes Jack Durham HUSTLING down the hall . . . that guy is so speedy we bet he could put two pounds of dynamite in the hole and run up an ice berg in 10 seconds flat . . . and talking about speed . . . have you talked to Evelyn Rutherford lately . . . she COULD spot Graham McNamee an introduction and FIFTY pages and beat him by half an hour and he's to Raymond Plinger's winning love games on the tennis court . . . but don't get the big head, Plinger . . . there's LOVE GAMES being won right here in the old BUILDING . . . take for instance that match between Moxie and Healthton . . . Ah, such a world . . . Now here comes Mose Clark . . . and what's that THING on his upper lip . . . said it GROWED there while taking his summer vacation . . . to bad the DROTT didn't

RUDDY VALLEE . . . just Bill Collins in a New PAUL hat . . . And we nominate for the HALL OF FAME . . . Red Harmon . . . an engineer who knows more girls and less engineering than anybody could tell folks . . . I've got to SIGN OFF now . . . staltic's getting too bad . . . Yours Truly The Office Boy.

Rovena Grantham has been out of school the past week due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mitchell and daughter, Eleanor of Matador were guests of Miss Naomi Mitchell of the College Inn on Saturday.

Miss Edith Bandy visited at her home in Happy during the week-end.

St. Stockton! I guess we're all going to grow up to be school teachers.

And here is our staff member—James Strango, who is a very deserving young man, acting as general flunky around the office.

"Y" NOTES

Dr. W. O. Mendenhall, president of Friends University of Wichita, Kansas, has accepted the invitation of the YWCA and YMCA to speak to Tech students during his visit to Lubbock December 5-7. President Mendenhall received his doctor's degree in mathematics and physics, and is a member of Sigma Xi. He is in great demand over the nation as speaker to student groups on problems of the relation of science to religion. Definite time of the addresses to Tech students will be announced later.

The first joint meeting of the Boards of Directors and the Student Captains of the YMCA and YWCA was held Tuesday evening October 11 at the First Methodist Church.

The program was in keeping with the World Wide Week of prayer of the two movements. The worship period was arranged by Mrs. J. C. Granbury and Rev. Bradner Moore. Miss Jo Wilder and Miss Mary DeBa-delaben spoke on the World Student Christian Federation and the International Student Service. I. I. Kilpatrick presided.

Mrs. L. C. Enoch and Mrs. William Dingus prepared the refreshments.

The social service committee of the YMCA is furnishing leadership for the boys club in the Sander's school district. At the first meeting of the club last Wednesday there were 41 boys present. A program of physical education, sports, and character education is being promoted. Warren Poole, Wiley Loughmiller, R. S. West, Robert Bryant, Travis Smith, and Alvin Crews are in charge of the boys' activities. Geo. W. Dupree and J. T. Trigg of Lubbock are responsible for the organization of the club.

Interest in the Freshman Y Friendship Council has steadily increased since its organization. Over 20 men have been reporting for basketball practice. The Wednesday afternoon discussion meetings have been attended by over 50 different men with an average of about 30. Discussions for the meetings of the current month have been on the following subjects: "Falls of the Freshman," led by Dean Gordon; two discussions on "What Shall We Do When Group Loyalties Conflict," and another on "What Is Meant by the Will of God," all led by Jack Boyd.

Friday night, November 14, Dean Gordon, will speak at an annual basketball banquet at Plainview where several hundred are expected to be present. He will be accompanied by three representatives from the Tech YMCA who will speak in the interest of the Older Boy's Conference which is to be held in Lubbock December 2-7 and at which over 500 boys are expected to be present.

Las Chaps Give Italian Supper

Italian spaghetti and mushrooms and coffee in brown were served among the features of the delightful Italian supper attended by members and guests of Las Chapparitas club Thursday evening in the home of Gail Quinlan, 1534 Avenue X. Misses Virginia Murray, Camille Stoughton, Sarah Michle and Mrs. Harold Giffith were joint hostesses with Miss Quinlan.

Pen and ink sketches of Italian scenes decorated the outer folders of the menus, which also served as place cards. Double compacts were given as favors to guests who attended the affair.

These guests included Misses Genevieve Whitehill, Tommie Murphy, Sue Barton, Cecile Horne, Josephine Caraway, Ruth Norman, Effie Smith, Dorothy Griffin, Ruby Spurluck, Dorothy Wight of Kansas City, Kans., and Babs Carrol, from Independence, Kansas.

Matadors Win

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most of the booting for A. C. C. while Brothers and Franz did the work for Tech. Tech's average for punting was 38 yards while the Wildcats averaged 34 yards.

Lineup	Yards	Tech
A. C. C.	1	Langford
Adams	L. T.	Ayers
Harner	L. O.	McWilliams
Wortham (c)	C.	Malloy
Oxene	R. T.	Vincent
Powell	F. O.	Woodridge
Hill	R. E.	Waller
Black	O. Z.	Doose
Stranges	R. H.	
Moyers	F.	
Doose		

Scores by periods: 1 2 3 4 T.U.
A. C. C. 0 0 7 1
Tech 14 23 1 63
The summary: First downs—A. C. C., 8; Tech 13. Passes—A. C. C., 44 times, com-

Opera Stars

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was going to have an opportunity to see a bandit last night, when someone stopped our car. It was, however, only a man with car trouble. Really, I was quite excited for a few minutes."

Mr. Martino-Rossi, although born in Italy, is a naturalized American and he received all his training in this country. He, like Miss Bernhard, says that it is a matter of working, and working, and then recognition. For the past twelve years he has been singing and besides his regular appearance in New York and other music centers, he has sung leading roles with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company and the Cincinnati Opera.

Career Has Unusual Start

The career of Enzo Aita, young tenor of the group, began in a most unusual way. "I was in the seventh grade when she stopped and asked, 'Well, how high can you go?' Oh, Mr. Aita shuddered, 'Imagine my embarrassment when I looked around and discovered that I was the only one standing. Why, I turned all colors and sat down right quick. But she made me get up again. Anyway she told my father that he should send me away to study when I grew up.'"

"And you didn't suspect that you had an exceptional voice until then?"

"No. But I always loved music. When I was about two years old, and we lived in Cicely, my father, who was a fanatic about music, would take me on his knee and teach me parts of operas. I remember that he said laughingly, because we would sit out in the middle of a room that was all white with mirrors around on all the walls."

"How I wish," Mr. Aita said, "I could remember the woman's name who sang that morning in chapel. I only remember that my teacher's name was Miss Lynch. I won't forget her, because she had eyes like a cat, and she read so beautifully. She read to us Booth Tarkington's 'Seventeen.'"

Attended A University

After finishing Jersey City high school, Mr. Aita attended New York University. But at the age of nineteen he went to Italy to study, although he had started studying voice in America two years before.

Because of Italian birth, he was subject to military regulations of his native land, and for a year and a half he served in the Italian army. During this time he continued his vocal studies and shortly after he had finished his military service, made his operatic debut in the Teatro Bellini, Naples, where Caruso and Ruffo made their first appearances.

Although he was educated in America, and he speaks perfect English, Mr. Aita explained that he was only visiting our country now, and that his home was in Naples.

Club members who attended were Adolpus Smith, Bob Taylor, Virgil Rowland, James Harley, Dallas Murray Ballenger, Johnny Cook, Tom V. Watson, Bruce Parks, Trent Campbell, Foster Davis, Bill Collins, Weaver Medlin, Wayne Castleberry, Dick Carter, R. V. Willis and Orville Burroughs.

S. P. Q. R. Club Holds Meeting

At the last meeting of the S. P. Q. R. club, November 3, Annie Fern Bickley gave the principle address of the evening on "Roman Holidays in November." Other talks were made by Donald Peden on Vergil and his "Relation to Nature" and Josephine Davies on "Vergil's Vogue Today."

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Bridge and dancing were among diversions enjoyed by members of the Centaur club and other guests Saturday evening when Lonnie Langston, faculty sponsor of the organization entertained in his home, 2619-19th street. Chrysanthemums and other flowers used to decorate the house.

The affair lasted from 7:30 until 10 o'clock, when later in the evening the group attended the all-college dance at the gymnasium.

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THE TOREADOR

Official Publication of the
TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE
Lubbock, Texas

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SECONDARY EDUCATION

Dr. Woodbridge, shortly before he resigned his administrative work as dean of the graduate faculties in Columbia University, made this remark, "After seventeen years as head of what is in numbers the largest, and in reputation not the least, graduate school in America, I am certain of at least one thing, marked and progressive decrease in the intellectual maturity of those graduates who present themselves for advanced scholarly training."

In the Saturday Review of Literature, Benard Iddings Bell, attempts to give reasons for such declines in the intellectual development, training and control taught in schools today. The fault lies in the secondary schools informing and broadening the young minds with stimulating literature and sciences without first strengthening and maturing those minds. Teaching literature (but not grammar rhetoric, "letters" generally, all of which pronounced dull, difficult and even demoralizing); science (but as a series of proven theories and little emphases put on laboratory technique); mathematics, (but not the old-fashioned algebra, geometry, and trigonometry and to much stress is made on mathematics related to life).

Mr. Bell says, "that no literature can be readily stimulating to any boy or girl who has not been taught to read, write, and speak accurately. Also to every reputable scientist, science is a method for getting at sensible facts, instead, with a few exceptions, of a set of theories, and that the scientist can be made only after years of meticulous laboratory routine. Sciences and other arts also involve years of grueling study and drill before they are completely understood."

These are just a few arguments of Mr. Bell's that the new curricula of secondary schools is being tested out thoroughly and he believes that they are bringing more hardships on the colleges and universities of higher learning. When the college receives the freshman just getting out of the lower schools who has an untrained mind then the college can not do its proper work. In past years it was true that only the dull or the lax were failed out of college; but nowadays many a boy or girl must leave whose innate intelligence is all right and who is truly industrious but who is the victim of school malpractice. Rather than let some men depart the college sometimes is forced to lower its standards and give aid to delayed adolescents.

This is a problem for graduates going out from Tech who will follow the profession of teaching, some will go to the small towns where one teacher will have charge of more than one grade, others will go to larger schools but more than one grade, others will go in both cases, preparing the purpose will be for the same in both cases, preparing young minds to grasp and hold the problems and teachings of higher learning. Not only informing and broadening those minds but strengthening and maturing them as well. If this is accomplished then Dr. Woodbridge's successor will have a less sorrowful lament on decreasing intellectual maturity.

FOREIGN INSIGNIA

In another issue of this publication, attention was called by the "T" association that students should not continue to wear foreign insignia on the campus. By this we mean letter sweaters from other colleges, or from a high school. Not only do we mean that students should refrain from wearing letter sweaters, but also belt buckles and slickers which bear the seal of another college.

We feel that the student who continues to wear these letters is doing a great injustice to the college, and to the athletic teams. Members of the teams work hard and sacrifice many pleasures that they might go upon the field and play a sufficient number of hours to receive their letter. When they wear them there is a certain pride which should not in any way be weakened by the fellow near him wearing a letter from some school which he thought to be not exactly on the level with Tech, and selected the latter school instead.

We do not intend to infer that letters from other schools are looked upon by the average college student as being in the same class with Tech, but they do, to some extent, lessen the significance of our college letters.

The wearing of slickers and belt buckles of another school is not quite as noticeable as are letters. Yet this is not an ethical practice. If a student still thinks more highly of the school that he left when he came to Tech, he should return to that school. On the other hand, if the student is pleased with our school, which we are sure he is, out of respect to our college, foreign insignia should not be worn.

Last year the student council passed a ruling that the wearing of other insignia would be considered an offense, and that the guilty person would be subject to a fine or punishment. Last year the Toreador went further and announced in its news columns that the names of those persons found guilty of this offense would be brought to light through the columns of the paper.

This action brought temporary results. However, some students are prone to forget this ruling. It is to these students that we are referring, not to the conscientious student who has been obeying this ruling. Think it over. If you have been guilty of this offense, try not to do it again.

THE GLORIETA

Spanish Dishes
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Extension Unit Recently Taken Over By Tech

Department Which Was Established By J. F. McDonald Is Now Under College Control; Established In 1925

The Extension Department of Tech recently has been taken over by the college. Up until this time the department has been operated independently by J. F. McDonald, who is its originator and director. Hereafter all receipts and expenses will be taken care of by the college, and Mr. McDonald will be placed on a regular salary.

"The extension work has brought a number of students to Tech," says Dr. Paul W. Horn. He explains how many students have become interested in the college through correspondence work, later enrolling as regular students. Dr. Horn emphasizes strongly the value of the department, and believes it to be one of the most important branches of the college.

Started In 1925
The Extension Department came into existence with the opening of Tech in 1925, at which time it had

a very small enrollment. The present enrollment is 201, which is an increase of some 20 per cent over last year. Student correspondents are listed from all over Texas, and parts of New Mexico and Arizona. These are made up chiefly of college and high school students, and teachers.

Mr. McDonald tells of a Miss Ruth Buttery, teacher in Port Arthur school, who has received three bonuses in her salary because of work completed through Tech's Extension Department.

Over 200 Courses Offered
Something over 200 courses are offered through the extension work, these include courses in Agriculture, Economics and Business Administration, Government, History, Home Economics, Education, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, English, Spanish, Latin, German, French, and Music.

Electrical Confab Attended By Dean

William J. Miller, dean of the school of engineering, attended the combination convention of the Committee on Relation of Electricity to Agriculture, and the Rural Electrification Conference, which was held at A and M. College from October 30 through November 1.

The convention brought together representatives of electrical schools and companies as well as many electrical authorities of the state. Their purpose is to put electricity to work on the farm as much as possible, and to do this so economically that it will be demanded rather than desired. Dean A. H. Leidigh, of the school of agriculture, is also a member of this committee.



To Study Methods At Wichita Falls

The condensed milk class under Professor K. M. Renner will leave for Wichita Falls, November 23 to study the methods used by commercial plants on preconditioning milk before drying the milk. They will visit the Southwest Dairy Products Companies plant and there they will study the Rogers system of drying milk. This is a vacuum pan operation, the milk boils at a temperature of 140 degrees Fahrenheit under pressure. Two-thirds of the water vapor is then drawn off. The milk is pumped through a high-pressure pump into a heated cylinder under pressure in a fine spray. The milk hits the air and drops like snow-flakes to the bottom of the container and is barreled and ready for sale.

These trips are made over the week-end. Last year the members of the class made a trip to Waco to a new plant opened there. Members of the class are: Albert Lockwood, Frazier Kemp, Jim Holcome, Maurice Vannoy and Jim Williams. This term the class is studying the condensing end of the business and next term a trip will be made to Lamesa to study straight powering of milk.

Baptist Students Attend Conference

Juanita Pool, Secretary to Dean A. H. Leidigh, Elwyn Walling, Tech Freshman, and Miss Hazel Kokanour, of the First Baptist Church, have returned from an eight-day trip to Atlanta, Georgia where they attended the second quadrennial South-Wide Baptist Student Conference.

The trip was made by special train, carrying students from colleges throughout Texas and Oklahoma. Sixteen Texas colleges were represented by some 85 students. Three days were spent in the convention, which was made up of over 2,000 delegates from colleges in eight Southern states. The motto, "Christ my only necessity," was the high note throughout the conference.

One of the most interesting features of the trip was a visit to the famous Confederate Memorial, which is being carved on the great Stone Mountain, seventeen miles out of Atlanta. Though as yet only one figure and part of another have been outlined on the side of the mountain, something of the grandeur of the monument can be discerned. Miss Pool says that the entirety of the figures is almost inconceivable. This she illustrates by telling of 27 men who once ate their supper on the brim of Robert E. Lee's hat. She describes the extreme Southern cities as having much of the drowsy air, which is typical of the South. These, she says, are a good deal less progressive than our own Texas cities.

Four Professors Are Dismissed

GULFPORT, Miss.—(IP)—For reasons not immediately announced, the trustees of the University of Mississippi, meeting here, have dismissed four professors at the University and eleven members of the faculty at Mississippi State College for Women.

Unsubstantiated rumors on the campuses of the two schools blamed the dismissal of the 11 men and women on the alleged liberal views entertained and promulgated by the faculty members.

LETTER RECEIVED

A letter has been received from Paul W. Griffith, a 1929 graduate, saying that he is employed by the United States Department of Agriculture in pink boll-worm control and he is stationed at Mesa, Arizona. Griffith recently passed his civil service examination in cotton grading and stapling, using as his thesis: Problems in cotton prices.

Troop School To Be Organized Here

Captain Ernest Sammason, unit instructor, 358th Infantry, will conduct a troop school for reserve officers of Texas Tech, the city of Lubbock and vicinity, beginning tonight at 7:30 in room 116 of the chemistry building. This course of instruction is for the purpose of assisting reserve officers in advancing their rank, and any reserve officer is eligible to enroll regardless of branch of service, Captain Sammason explained.

Captain Sammason is also executive officer, 358th Infantry, Res., of which regiment Colonel Clark M. Mullean of Lubbock is commander.

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Plans Being Made For New Building

NEW YORK CITY—(IP)—With the "Tower of Learning," or "Cathedral of Learning," at the University of Pittsburgh rapidly nearing completion, and plans being made for the erection of a 25-story educational center here, American education is continually getting more up in the air.

The New York educational skyscraper is to cost about four million dollars, and will house the Board of Education and considerable museum space.

A movement for the reduction of customs duties has been started in Ecuador.

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Mayor Speaks At Convocation

Civic Responsibility Is Subject Of Address Delivered To Students At Convocation Held Recently At Gym

"Civic Responsibility" was the subject of an address made by Mayor J. J. Clements at a student convocation held in the gymnasium on November 5. "City officials of Lubbock need the assistance of all the students and faculty members of the college if they are to keep this city one that the parents of this state will be proud to send their boy or girl to," Mr. Clements said.

He pointed out the work of the Chamber of Commerce and commended the college for having a similar organization.

At this convocation Dr. Paul W. Horn presented the members of the Tech debating teams with keys. On these keys there is a ruby for each year that the student has been in forensic contests. For the fourth year on the debate team a diamond is to be placed on the key.

Students receiving keys were: Alvis Ellis, Wayne Castleberry, William R. Sewell, Mary Beth Sheely, and Lizzie Belle Clements. Hal Lary, who this year is studying in Europe, will also be awarded a key.

Feminine Football Is Played At T. C. U.

Fort Worth, Texas.—"4-18-25-33"

If you visit the Texas Christian University campus some afternoon and hear these numbers being called, don't be too sure it is the Varsity practicing. More than likely the call comes from the quarterback of one of the girls' football teams that have recently been organized on the campus.

Before each game the coach of each team assembles her girls, and, with tears streaming down her cheeks, impresses on the minds of the players that they must win. She bids them fight as they never did before. "Remember our school," she tells them, "and above all remember that the losers must buy the drinks for the winners!"

Between halves the spectator may hear such remarks as: "Hey there, babyface, can't you let your vanity case alone for a minute? You with the lipstick, pay attention to the game for a minute!"

The girls, however, do not like their football as rough as do the boys, so tackling has been replaced by tagging. Also, one may make as many incomplete passes as possible without being penalized. It has not been determined what influence these modifications of the rules may have on the Southwest Conference.

Comedy Stars Seen In New Laugh Hit At Lindsey Sunday

Those who roared at Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in "The Cuckoos," have bigger laughs ahead in "Half Shot at Sunrise," a wartime comedy opening today at the Lindsey Theatre, 3 days starting Sunday.

The story deals with two American soldiers who go A. W. O. L. in Paris during the World War. It is packed with humorous situations in dialog from the first reel to the last. Wheeler and Woolsey as the dough-boys, win new laughing honors with their inimitable clowning. They steal their Colonel's car, his daughter and his "goat" electrify hundreds of military police, raise everything but the dead, and finally emerge heroes.

The songs, five rollicking ones, were written by Harry Tierney, with lyrics by Anne Caldwell. The settings are the most elaborate ever seen in a production of this type, including an entire Parisian square and gigantic vistas of No-Man's Land.

Dance numbers, offering sensational precision routines, are by the Tiller Sunshine Girls, brought from London for the picture. Dorothy Lee plays opposite Wheeler while Leni Stengel and Woolsey comprise a new and laughable screen couple. Romantic interest is furnished by Hugh Trevor and Roberta Robinson. Paul Sloane, who made "The Cuckoos," directed.

COURSE IN SOCIAL POISE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—A new course of instruction to instill "social poise" in students of Temple University is to be inaugurated, according to Miss Gertrude D. Peabody, dean of women.

Declaring that poise, which enables both men and women to feel socially at ease is as important as any other branch of learning, Miss Peabody has promised to arrange activities which will assist students in gaining ease of manner.

"Many girls," she said, "complete their college courses without learning what the college life is all about. She has outlined a definite program aimed to place girls in their proper vocations and to familiarize them with the various phases of college activities."

TO MEET TONIGHT

The regular meeting of the Math club will be held tonight at 7:30 in room 206 of the administration building. The following people will appear on the program: Mr. F. W. Sparks, Miss Laurene Bussey, and Mr. Warren Richeson. All interested are urged to attend.

Miss Addie Mae Hemphill, Tech student, returned to her home in Littlefield on Thursday, Nov. 6, on account of illness.

CLEARANCE SALE

STATIONERY

An opportunity that is offered you only once a year when we place all stationery on sale where the stock has been broken. There are 160 boxes of good paper to select from if you come early. The price is only

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For the extra box that you get when purchasing one at the regular price. Stock up now.

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Texas Tech College Bookstore

Not So Dumb Fish Tells Prof Of Ambition

Fort Worth, Texas.—"What book above all others would I want to be known as the author of? Why Webster's Dictionary," was the prompt reply.

The question was put recently to a number of Texas Christian University students. A sophomore gave

the answer quoted, then explained:

"I'd rather have written that book because the author had such an unusual command of words. Think of the size of his vocabulary!"

A freshman gave the emphatic reply, "I'd rather have written my Spanish book; then maybe I'd know something about it!"

Evidence that an Alaskan salmon swam 1300 miles in 44 days indicates the distance that certain species of fish travel.

NOTICE!

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THE STAFF