

Tech Aeronautics Students Wing Way To Miami

Pilot Training Classes Begin Here Today And Flying Starts In 2 Weeks

Tech students of civil aeronautics for the first time in the history of the school are planning a trip to Miami, Florida, for a meeting of national amateur pilots to be held in the Spring.

According to Harold Fulghum, one of the students planning the trip, it will be entirely unofficial, and will not be sponsored by the civil aeronautics authority.

The meeting of pilots who fly small private planes has been held for several years past, and is made by anyone interested enough to make the trip. Flights are usually made by groups of about ten planes which stop each night on their journey to pick up other pilots along the way. Races, stunt flying and competitive flights are offered at the meetings, which are attended by large numbers of flyers, some famous and others virtually unknown.

Classes in the civil pilot training courses will begin today, and flying courses are expected to start within two weeks.

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Plans Made For Sociology Club

A petition asking for permission to establish a sociology club on the campus will be presented to Dean James M. Gordon after a steering committee meets in the office of Dr. Archie J. Bahm, head of philosophy and sociology, at 11 o'clock today.

The committee, composed of J. W. Gamble, chairman, junior of Lubbock, Dorothy Casey, junior of Wolforth, and Edward L. Donelson, sophomore of Lubbock, will draw up the petition and present it to Dean Gordon. After the proposed club is approved by the dean, another committee will be selected to draw up a constitution.

Later a nominating committee for admitting new members will be elected.

Students who attended the first meeting and those who attend the second will automatically become charter members of the club.

Dr. Bahm was in charge of the first meeting of the club Monday night in Room 12 of the Library building until Gamble was elected chairman to take charge.

Students who attended the first meeting were Edward L. Donelson, Grace Rollins, William Holt, Sid Spear, Wayne Liles, Dorothy Casey, J. W. Gamble, Lucille Wilhoit and Mrs. Greer Power.

Class To Write News Programs

Semi-monthly, 15 minute news programs arranged to attract high school students in the West Texas area will be written and broadcast by members of the editorial writing class beginning Nov. 17.

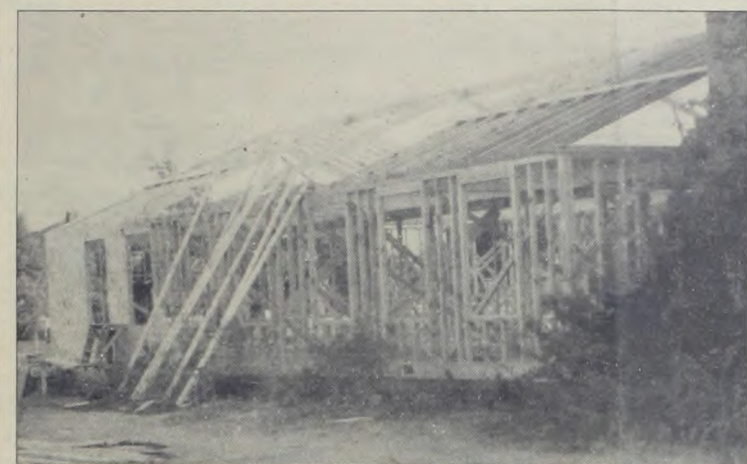
The programs are to be given in cooperation with Lubbock public schools and under the supervision of Mrs. Marian Ayers, radio director for Lubbock public schools. Dean J. M. Gordon has approved the plan and will read all script before it is broadcast.

The class will gather background material on all current news events, write the script and do the broadcasting. Roy Krebs and Brode Puckett will act as commentators.

Make Your Dates From: The College CALENDAR

- TODAY**
Double T Association, 8, La Fonda
WAA Dancing Class, 7, Gym
Sigma Xi, 8, 2206 18th.
Parmer County Club, 7:30, 207
Alpha Phi Omega, 10 p.m., Horn Hall lounge
- THURSDAY**
Freshman Progress Reports due
Upperclass YM-YWCA, 7:17, 320
Freshman YM-YWCA, 7:17, 220
Saddle Tramps, 8:45, Horn Hall
AWS, 5 lounge Women's Dorm
Freshman Honor Society Picnic, 5:30, Aggie Grove
- FRIDAY**
Ko Shari Halloween Dance, 9 to 12, Hilton
HE Halloween Party, 7:30, HE Building
Las Armonias Halloween Party, 8:30 to 12, Larrymore Dance Studio
DFD Open House, 7 to 9, 2209 Broadway

Tech Compromises On Another Shack



THE TOREADOR now takes great pleasure in presenting its readers with additional information about the construction of the new home economics building. Contrary to former beliefs, the structure will not be 108 stories high, nor will it contain any elevators, and, although it may disappoint some readers, necessity forces the publication of the fact that there will be no flag pole topping the supposed stone and steel building. From well informed sources, it was learned that the new home economics annex will be only a one story frame structure, with a floor space of 35 by 70 feet. The cost of construction will be \$5150. And, although it was stated in a recent issue of THE TOREADOR that no contractors, architects or engineers will be employed and that only student labor will be used, from re-

liable spokesmen it was learned that George W. Grey, 2302 Texas avenue, will be the general contractor and O. R. Walker, also of Lubbock, has been selected as architect. Notwithstanding the fact that no definite information could be secured as to the details of the interior decoration, it is certain that the structure will contain two sinks.

Ag Division Gets New Quarters

Profs Get New Labs And Air-Conditioned Offices

Removal of the department of dairy manufactures to new quarters last week will ultimately result in changing of classes from the textile building, agricultural building, aggie pavilion and library according to Dean A. H. Leidigh.

The new building contains all the offices for the staff and three laboratories, as well as storage spaces and supply rooms. Former laboratory space was limited to one room with accommodations for twelve students. In the new building there is a merchandising lab which is to be equipped with a refrigerated display case, a freshman lab with accommodations for 24 and an advanced lab with facilities for 12 students, with a large supply room between the labs.

Individual air-conditioned offices for the staff members are provided, relieving the former necessity of professors sharing the same office. Transferring classes to the new labs will also aid greatly in alleviating the crowded condition in the agriculture department.

New equipment for the building has been ordered and will be installed upon arrival. A few details are still unfinished, such as painting, minor adjustments and arrangements of display cases and equipment.

"Buy My Flowers Mister" Meets A Frigid Shoulder

By EVELYN MOORE
The lot of any salesman is a hard one, but that of a 'mum salesman is the epitome of rockiness. And I don't mean Mum—the well known deodorant but those beautiful flowers called chrysanthemums, collectively known as 'mums.

After two afternoons of mum salesmanship, I am in a position to know about human nature and the problems of all salesmen.

After a few futile attempts I came to recognize forerunners of a refusal even before the victim uttered a word. I could perceive a visible tightening of the whole body, as if the subject were mentally zipping his pocket book shut and closing his fingers over all the loose change he happened to have in his pocket.

Said some, "Why should I buy chrysanthemums for my wife when she grows them in her yard?" I would explain that they couldn't compare to the ones I was selling, but obviously there are no 'mum connoisseurs on the campus.

I have come to the conclusion that that part of chivalry which includes sending flowers to the lady of his choice is dead.

Silver Key Sponsors To Entertain With Barbecue

Silver Key sponsors, Lieut. H. J. Skidmore and John E. Harding, will entertain members and pledges with a barbecue supper at 8:30 this evening on the lawn of the Skidmore home, 2421 Twenty-second street.

Regular club meeting will be held following the supper.

Fare Of \$15 Is Set For Trip

Definite plans for a special train for the Tech-Loyola game have not as yet been completed. The fare, however, has been set at \$15. A definite quota or date has not been set.

The band is planning to attend the game, according to Professor D. O. Wiley.

Plans will be complete by Tuesday according to the Santa Fe Railroad office.

Gunn Regenerates Speech In Talk

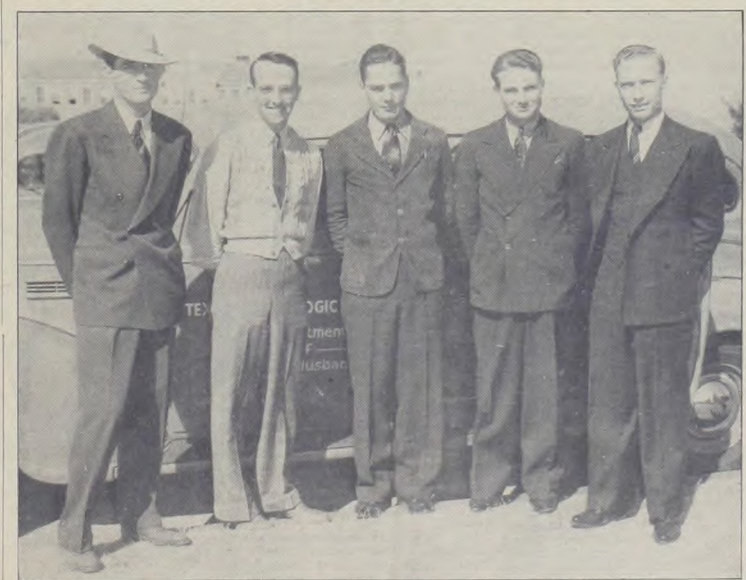
"Lives of greater simplicity and honesty buttressed by the courage to act and to imagine—this is one possible formula for the regeneration of our tongue which can be applied by any one of us," Dr. Alan M. F. Gunn, associate professor of English, told Women's Press club members and Journalism students in his lecture, "An Unexamined Language," Wednesday afternoon.

"It Hitler or Stalin or the two together do not destroy the power of the English-speaking peoples in the present struggle, it is a formula that may have some value. Otherwise, I suppose, we shall all be busy learning German or Russian," Dr. Gunn added.

Dr. Gunn explained that the English language has come to give an impression of fatigue, and the important question remains as to what each individual can do to remedy the situation.

Mary Beth Tomlinson, president of Women's Press club, introduced Dr. Gunn.

Dairy Cattle Judges Place Ninth At Frisco



Ninth place in a field of seventeen was won Saturday by the Tech dairy cattle judging team of the national collegiate dairy cattle judging contest in San Francisco last Saturday. Coached by Casey Fine, assistant professor of animal husbandry, the Tech team competed with 17 other teams. Indi-

HE To Have Art Lending Library

Pictures And Frames Chosen For Debut

Dean Margaret W. Weeks announces that the applied arts department of the home economics division will soon have in operation an art lending library on the campus.

"We are starting with only 12 subjects," said Miss Martye Poindexter, head of the department of applied arts, "but we hope to add to the collection as more interest is shown."

Pictures and frames were chosen by students who discussed each subject for interest and appeal.

"We think we have some that will appeal to boys and that are suitable for boys' rooms as well as for girls' rooms," said Miss Poindexter.

The administrative council passed on the plan some time ago. The pictures will be distributed through the home economics division. A small rental fee of 25 cents to 50 cents a semester to cover incidental repairs will be charged.

A student may buy any of the collection at the original cost and may apply any rental fee he has paid on the picture to the cost. Some of the pictures are originals, some reproductions, some large and some small. Cost will run approximately \$1.50 to \$15.

The collection is expected to be ready for use in about two weeks, Miss Poindexter said. She added that the idea of an art lending library had been put into working order by one or two schools in the country and had worked extremely well.

Enrollment Soars To New Heights In All Divisions

Registration Totals 3890 With Aggies Getting Lion's Share

A total increase of 211 men and 172 women students have enrolled this year at Tech to bring the largest enrollment in the history of the college.

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Aggies Lead
Aggies led the parade of rising enrollments with a divisional increase of 12.7 per cent and a total of 533. Arts and sciences were second in percentage of gains with 11.9 per cent more students than the previous year. Enrollment and total figures for this division reached 2005 for the semester.

Men Lead 2 to 1
The division of home economics gained 9.47 per cent, and enrolled a total of 462, while the division of Engineering showed an increase of 8.4 per cent, and registered 891 students. Gain in the graduate division was three per cent.

Almost two men are registered for every woman on the campus with a total of 2408 male students to 1422 coeds enrolled.

176 on Faculty
A count of the faculty by Dr. Harry L. Kent, director of administrative research, reveals that a total teaching and administrative staff of 176 is employed by the college at the present.

Tech has eight deans, of whom two are heads of departments, one is acting head of a department, and five are listed on the teaching staff of the college.

Two assistant deans are listed on the staff, one of whom teaches. Thirty professors include the heads of those departments not governed by one of the deans; and with two deans who act as heads of departments and the committee replacing the late Dr. Carter, the total departmental number is 33.

Thirty-one associate professors, 31 assistant professors, and 48 instructors are listed on the teaching staff. Twenty-five graduate instructors, an administrative staff of nine, and a library staff of seven, excluding secretaries, bring the total number employed to 176, all duplication eliminated.

Mrs. Dingus Talks On European Trip

Mrs. William Dingus has made 24 talks to various clubs about her recent trip to Europe, and has 19 more booked until Jan. 20. She has been asked by many more organizations than she could accept.

Mrs. Dingus spoke to the Debate club Tuesday night on the European situation with the reference to the repeal of the neutrality law. The club has been studying the neutrality law for debating.

Many of Mrs. Dingus' talks have been to clubs on the campus and in near by towns.

Parents From 4 States Visit Tech Students

705 Mothers And Dads Are Honored At College Events

All previous Parents' day attendance records were smashed Saturday when approximately 705 mothers and dads from four states visited the campus for the fourth annual celebration.

Parents were entertained at an afternoon reception in the women's dormitory and attended the Texas Tech-University of

He Got 'Em Told! But Chaucer Still Is A Headache

Even linguist professors find that the "King's English" is not always the best medium of expression.

"Twas a morning siege of English literature and Dr. A. L. Strout was sorely vexed. For fifty heart-breaking minutes he verbally quizzed a mute class on the tales of Chaucer. But lo! Naught doth he receive in reply.

Student after student he questioned, only to be told, "I haven't read my lesson." One young damsel couldn't remember whether she had read it or not. Dr. Strout listened with a tolerant smile and then mildly chided her.

The professor then turned to a nodding student on the front row. "Can you tell me..." he began his question, "Oh! I haven't read the assignment either." This was too much... the smile that has wreathed the grammarian's face melted away like a snow-flake in hot water... "Why in the hell, haven't you!"

Lindeys Receive Prize
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lindsey of Lubbock received a prize for having the largest number of children in Tech since its opening. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey have had six sons and daughters in Tech including Mrs. E. V. Middleton, 1931 graduate; Mrs. George Smith, 1933 graduate; John and Margaret Lindsey, 1934 graduates; Mrs. James Huffman, 1939 graduate, and Bob Lindsey, enrolled at present.

Cowans and Dallases Win
Mrs. Lucy R. Cowan of Spur was awarded a prize for having the most children in Tech at present. They are James H., senior, and Ruth and Ruby, sophomore and freshman, respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Dallas of Houston came the longest distance, 584 miles. They were not present for the game but their prize will be sent to them.

Families Represented
Runners-up for the award for having the most children enrolled at present were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Allen of Lubbock, J. P. Settle of Abernathy, Mrs. O. M. Coon, of Lubbock, and Mrs. E. D. Griffin of Chidress.

Prizes of wooden book-ends with gold Tech seals were presented by Byrd between halves at the football game.

President Jones introduced parents of the Red Raiders, who sat on the sidelines, wearing numbers corresponding to the jersey numbers of their sons.

Mothers of the Red Raiders were guests of Mrs. Pete W. Cawthon, Mrs. Berl Huffman and Mrs. Russell T. Smith at the Texas Tech-University of Lubbock Saturday afternoon.

Reed Tells Club About Islands

Prof. E. L. Reed addressed the "Questers," a faculty club on "The Galapagos Islands" in its meeting Thursday night. The club meets on the third Thursday of each month for dinner and to hear a paper read by one of the members.

The new Steering committee elected were Drs. E. A. Studhalter, E. W. Sparks and A. J. Bahm.

At the next meeting on Nov. 16, Prof. M. E. Ogdon will speak to the club on "American Neutrality."

The "Questers," wives of the "Questers," meet also at the same time for a "pot luck" supper and conversation at the home of one of the wives. They meet last Thursday at the home of Mrs. T. C. Root, with Mrs. Alfred B. Strehli as co-hostess.

The "Questers" club is limited to 25 members and each member participates in the discussions each month.

Toreador And La Ventana Staff Members Go To Meet

Ernest Joiner, TOREADOR editor; Freddy Boswell, La Ventana editor, and Wayne Smith, business manager of La Ventana, left yesterday afternoon to attend the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 26-28.

Speakers at the convention, which is an annual meeting held for editors, business managers and staff members of college newspapers, yearbooks and magazines, will include J. N. (Ding) Darling, cartoonist, and Gardner Cowles, Jr., published of the Des Moines Register-Tribune.

Baby Ronnie Howls When Change Of Mammias Made

"Helenore, oh Helenore, come say, where's she going with that bag? Fern, come here a minute and tell me just WHAT is going on around this place! Now there she goes... can't I get a bit of attention around this place today?"

"There are three girls with boxes who lost what hat and who can't find a pair of gloves? Honestly, if somebody doesn't let me in on this soon, I'm going to be a nervous wreck. This place is a madhouse!"

"I want my pink elephant and I want it now. I'm not a spoiled baby and I'm not being unreasonable, but I DO want that elephant and someone to play with me, so someone had better come here!"

"Well, that's the first time a yell like that didn't bring three or four girls running, something VERY mysterious is going on here."

"Now who is that strange looking dame? I haven't seen her around here before. SOMEBODY come here and explain things!"

"There's Miss Winkelhake... now I'll find out about this."

The seven girls who have been living in the home management house are moving out and seven new ones are moving in? You mean I'll have to learn that many girls all over again and that all my pets are gone? Well, for heaven's sakes, WHY doesn't somebody TELL me these things!"

Let's Fly . . .

If Tech is to retain its contract from the federal government authorizing formation of an aeronautic unit here more interest from the student body must be shown, Art Chase emphasized last week.

One reason for the lack of interest is the fact that the student body as a whole is not acquainted with the purpose of the program or benefits derived from it.

For the 50 hours of flying the student will receive during the course he pays \$40. Out of this fee \$20 goes for insurance of the student amounting to about \$5000 for casualty and \$500 for medical reimbursements. One dollar of the fee goes for preliminary examination and the final examination takes another ten dollars. The remaining nine dollars goes for miscellaneous expense.

Up to date only 28 applications have been filed. This is only a little better than half of the quota needed to obtain the course for the campus. The need for such a course need not be emphasized, for besides bringing to Tech an entirely new program of study, it will be aiding the college in the future in obtaining other such programs.

Sooner or later flying will be the thing of the age. Besides offering the student immediate training, he will receive seniority over inexperienced fliers on entering Randolph or other government operated fields.

Taking advantage of the program now means keeping Tech on the map. It will also mean being able to offer students of following years the same advantages. If the quota is not filled, the students as well as the college will be losing out.

It Hurts To Grow . . .

Texas Tech is obviously in its adolescent stage of growth. With inadequate buildings, classroom space, equipment and facilities, Texas' third largest institution struggles under adverse circumstances, persisting in carrying on the work of a West Texas State university.

Approximately five thousand dollars has been appropriated by the board of directors of the college for construction of a new Home Ec annex. We are duly proud of this fund, but in the face of divisional needs it is only about 1-40th of the actual \$200,000 needed to erect a building that would accommodate the future homemakers as they rightfully should be.

Information for a recent survey of the Home Economics division, released by Dean Margaret W. Weeks, presents a sad but possibly remedial problem for at least one phase of the college work with the cooperation of the legislature of the State of Texas.

Adolescence in growing boys and girls presents the problem of "all hands and feet," evidenced by awkwardness of carriage and the way they do things. At present, Texas Tech is entering its fifteenth long session, about midway in its "teen" stage of growth. What can we do about it? Apparently nothing, until we have established ourselves and the state government takes a greater interest and appropriates according to our needs.

The present Home Ec building was constructed for one-eighth of the present enrollment of approximately five hundred students. Such problems as six teachers, six NYA students and three student assistants working and getting directions for work from an office room 11 1-2 by 12 feet is a very pathetic picture.

This is the condition the campus over. Dairy manufacturing is also constructing a small shack which will tide them over until a bigger and better building can be built.

Other colleges and universities including our own state university have gone through such stages unless they have been endowed by some philanthropist as were Hardin-Simmons university, Duke and many others. This "shack" phase of our development can pertinently be called "erovine pains" rather than a deliberate disfigurement of Tech campus. Our only hope is that sometime in the near future we will either inherit a fortune or the legislature will become interested in us and appropriate funds for absolute necessities.

Kill The Announcer!

Tech football officials can do two things to make fans happier at games in Tech stadium—they can junk their public address system altogether or kick the teeth out of the announcer!

Everything from hot chocolate to old razor blades are sold over the speaker system when 8000 pairs of ears are straining for just one iota of information about what has happened down on the field. They want to know what down it is, who has the ball, and who got what for doing that and many other things which bring people into the stadium in the first place. Instead of this information, every business in town rents it for commercial ads. Right in the middle of a 50-yard dash for a touchdown you are supposed to go into ecstasy over the price of pinto beans; when a player lies at death's door on the gridiron you get dished up some inspired propaganda about so-and-so's dance orchestra which will play for your pleasure for \$2.20 plus refreshments; if Tech intercepts a pass you never learn the name of the player, but you can find out a great deal about Peruvian putty on sale at the corner drug.

And there is yet another thing. The person at the microphone has been unable, to date, to call plays accurately, to name the players and to inform the audience what has happened on the field. Fans in the stand are entitled to know these things; not all of them are familiar with names, numbers and places, and even if some program sales will be sacrificed, the fans will appreciate the gesture.

Right at this time Tech is in no position to tamper with emotions of football audiences. Give them the best possible service with the limited equipment and they will be satisfied. Otherwise, this college may be forced to forego the pleasure of hearing that heartwarming inebriate of West Texas cash pouring into yawning athletic coffers.

Take An Editorial!

Take an editorial on sportsmanship! Nothing happening on Tech campus in recent weeks has caused such a furore in administrative circles as the appearance of an unofficial ballot to be cast for the biggest "horse's neck" on the campus. Barricaded in their offices, several faculty members covered in desperation at the thought of being named recipient of the rather dubious honor. Conferences were the order of the day. Mountains were made of molehills, as usual. Censorship shone in glistening eyes.

Whether or not the students responsible for this grave breach of court etiquette will be flayed alive or merely flung to the lions outside the gates on College avenue, is still a matter of speculation. Two arguments are presented in defense of those students.

Tech is a public institution. It's officials are public servants. One of the first principles of American democracy is that public officials are subject to criticism, just or unjust, true or false. Even the ordinary laws of libel relax when state officials are lambasted. Their position as public servants demand constant inspection and comment from the people who put them in office, and inasmuch as our college administration is not a "closed corporation" as some incidents would lead one to infer, it behooves them to conform to established principles and take it as do other officials—graciously and with a flourish of sportsmanship.

Our "closed corporation" is fast approaching the point where criticism is being throttled. When some naive student breaks out with constitutional complexes about a free speech and a free press some childish individual beats a dusty retreat to headquarters and demands satisfaction. What that individual fails to see is that he is making himself the students' first choice for "horse's neck," election or no election.

Here is a piece of advice to excited professors: when you are named a "horse's neck" (and you have been!), laugh it off, demand that you be given a crown studded with beer cans and a chest festooned with garlic. Your professional dignity will not suffer, your stock will rise with students and before the year is out only this kind of criticism will come your way: "he's a swell sport—a fine fellow—I like him and I can whip the guy who doesn't!"

Students are going to demand some plane upon which student and faculty member can meet and understand each other. Sportsmanship is that level. A poor sport is and always will be ill-regarded; a good sport goes on forever!

It's The Machine Age!

You are skeptic of the penny weighing machines littering the streets of any small town—well, you are justified. They are phony than a German peace treaty. The only way to keep from getting gypped is to take the same attitude as the minister who plays the slot machine—in a sort of horrid fascination, as Freud would put it.

Scales have wound up something like the drug store. If you can't get it at the bakery, saddle shop, livery stable or Ritz bar, try the drug store. From the weighing machine you can get everything from the mental status of Pithecanthus to mind reading—anything except accurate weight.

In one block of scales you can get your fortune told, find out what woman you should marry, and if you happen to be a woman already you're just in another one of those famous jams. You will also find out what your characteristics are and get a charming assortment of Hollywood ommph girls. But no accurate weight.

Your exact weight, used cotton socks and all, is 155 pounds. One of the nefarious machines guesses you at 148, another 167, and the one in front of Woolworths, typically enough, turns you in at 15. The most you can expect for a penny is 220.

These machines are becoming the greatest menace to well-rounded figures in this scale-ridden hemisphere. One day you are on a reducing diet of soft-boiled water; the next you are going through the summer's bankroll buying T-bone steaks to take up the slack lost by weighing on a machine in the wrong block.

Here's how to save money. If the machine is in front of a restaurant or hotel, deduct 20 pounds from the results. If it is in front of a drug store or a hospital, add 30 pounds. This won't help bring back prosperity to little business, but it will keep your figure up to snuff!

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JOINER Presents Argument For Whiskey—Odds Ove The Week End—Similes

Bertrand Russell pounded a batch of nails on their heads when he made a comparison of the effects of war and alcohol in the last war. "During the war all the recognized virtues of sober citizens were turned to a use which I considered bad. Men abstained from alcohol in order to make shells; they worked

program taking new interest in international affairs and asking downright difficult questions about the European situation . . .

With a philosophy like this, it is a safe bet that Russell served a hitch in some American college at some recent time.

SIMILE: He had a face like the translation from a foreign language . . . as thin as dormitory bacon . . . her lip curled like an autumn leaf . . .

SEASONAL ODDITIES: The fellow who got a room at the Hilton Saturday night and called Texas-New Mexico . . . they brought it . . . that amateur photographer who set off the flash bulb as the football player from UNM caught a pass near the sidelines (coaches please take note) . . . Members and guests at IRC

Eyebrow Lifting Is Real Sport For Anemics

Next to eating raw liver and putting insects into old gentlemen's debies, we can name no spicier indoor amusement than eyebrow lifting. Although one may not realize it at first, eyebrow lifting has been practiced by some of our best people and has quite a history. Julius Caesar was recorded as having lifted an eyebrow when assassinated at Philadelphia, but historians differ as to particulars involved. Some say it was the left brow which Julius elevated, while others (the conservatives) insist it was the right one.

It is an accepted fact that King John (no relation to John L. Lewis) lifted both eyebrows when asked to sign the Magna Carta.

Also, reliable sources inform us that a Mr. Oswald T. Digges lifted his right eyebrow rather forcefully when he was poked in the left eye with an umbrella belonging to a fellow passenger in the subway.

Now, having cleared away the preliminaries and prerequisites, we attack the very vitals of the subject—"How To Manipulate The Brows."

But before proceeding with the above matter, we must tell this little gem about a fellow we used to know back in Osmosis, Kansas. He had a clever little eyebrow which he called Mac. Mac used to meet him at the front gate when my friend came home at night, barking frantically and wagging his stubby little tail in frenzied greeting to his master. Then he would run upstairs and get my friend's slippers and the evening paper and put them by the fireplace. The little fellow (Mac) became quite attached to my friend, and when he (my friend) was run over by a load-bearing freight train, the poor little fellow (Mac) was simply heart-broken. He crawled between pages 964 and 965 of Anthony's Ad-verse and for all I know (or care, for that matter) he is still there.

(It may interest the reader to know that a painting of this same little fellow hangs today in the Surrealist Gallery at Belgrade, Yugoslavia. On the last trip there we were unable to see the painter because it was Monday, and the visiting days in the asylum were Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday).

Getting back to the subject, however, (the little tale about Mac was to illustrate that eyebrows do have souls) we can't escape the fact that in eyebrow lifting, as in other sports, practice makes perfect. Whereas a beginner's maximum lift may not be more than 1-69 of an inch, old timers often attain 1-68 and sometimes even 1-67 of an inch. To those aspiring to reach this latter height of perfection we offer free the following set of instructions:

- (1) Arise 8 mornings a week at 4:29 A. M.
- (2) Open the north window and breathe deeply. Then, with the bright rays of the morning sun in your face, strip!
- (3) Lean forward and place the right foot directly in front of the body. Closing the left orbit completely, lift the right eyebrow slowly and carefully at first, then more energetically. Do this for one hour.
- (4) Repeat this movement with the left foot, right eye, and left brow.
- (5) After this strenuous workout, take a cold Turkish shower. Then you're ready for a full day!

The writer solemnly guarantees this ritual for 11 months can, at the end of this period, "out-eyebrow-lift" all his unbelieving friends.

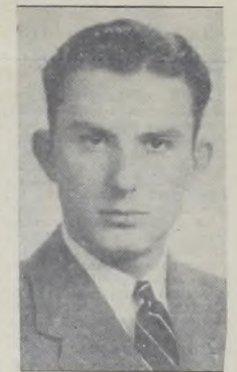
My friends laughed when I walked toward the center of the room. But, aha, I fooled them! They didn't know that, without straining, I could touch 1-66 of an inch!

We Introduce



Dean Mary W. Doak, Texas Tech's first and only dean of women. She was born in a ranch in Live Oak county near San Antonio and attended a country school near there before entering Sam Houston State Teachers' college. Later, the dean graduated from Texas University and worked in the extension department in Austin for eight years. In 1925, when Tech was in its first year, she was made dean of women and has retained that position 14 years. Dean Doak obtained her master's degree in sociology at Tech. Organizations of which she is a member are Phi Beta Kappa, University of Texas, Delta Kappa Gamma, Legislative committee for AAUW, and state and national deans' associations. She says that her main interest is the development of Texas Tech.

And . . .



Johnnie Phillips, president of the sophomore class, a B. B. A. major, and corresponding secretary of the Kemas social club. Johnnie is one of those self-made men who is working his way through college. He hails from Big D, and plans to work in a cotton brokerage office there after graduating. The soph prexy swings a mean dance step as well as a tennis racket.

It Came In The Mail

Dear Editor: Shades of Benedict Arnold! What's going on around this campus? From the predictions being hurled as to the horrible fate of the Raiders tonight, a stranger would think that he was barging into the New Mexico camp instead of his own. Having moved here five weeks ago from Albuquerque, I feel justified in comparing the two

schools. Whereas Tech plows ahead whether winning or losing, See LETTERS, page 4

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Red Raiders Smash New Mexico University, 19-7; Picadors Win From Cameron Aggies, 7-6

Dodd, Storrs And Overton Shine

Solution For Lobo Spread Formation Finally Found

Texas Tech's Red Raiders, looking like the great team of 1938 for the first time this year, turned in a convincing 19 to 7 victory over the New Mexico Lobos at the stadium Saturday night.

Every man in the lineup, substitutes and all, was playing superlative ball before a parent's day crowd of approximately ten thousand.

Dodd's The Man

Billy Dodd started the scoring in the first period with a runback of a Lobo punt. Dodd also had a hand in the other two tallies, passing to E. J. McKnight for the next one early in the second period and to Prince Scott for the final score late in the game.

The visitors scored near the end of the half, on a field-length drive climaxed by a lateral pass, Holloman to MacGillivray.

Overton Performs Well

Elbert Overton, playing at center in place of Rex Williams, turned in the night's outstanding performance. Top honors for backfield work must go to Dodd for his running and passing, C. L. Storrs for his kicking, and Charley Calhoun for his kicking. Storrs was looking more like Mule Dowd than any back since '34. Calhoun was kicking even better than he did in his sophomore year in 1937.

Injuries Numerous

The New Mexico spread formation made the offense very puzzling to Tech, and with the deadly cross-blocking resulted in numerous minor injuries for Tech. Among those more or less seriously hurt were Calhoun, Davis, Gilbert, McKnight and Overton.

However, most of those on the hospital list are expected to be ready to go against Duquesne Friday night.

Fish Win; Play Panhandle Ags

Striking by air with amazing speed and deftness in the waning minutes of play, Texas Tech's Picadors came from behind to subdue Cameron A&M, 7 to 6, in a thrill-packed encounter staged on the Tech gridiron Saturday afternoon. Joe Bob Foster's educated right toe proved the narrow margin of victory. This diminutive reserve back, inserted in the lineup for the point after touchdown attempt, booted the ball squarely between the uprights to clinch the decision.

Go To Goodwill

The Freshmen go to Goodwill, Okla., this Saturday to play the Panhandle Aggies. Last year, the Fish nosed out the Aggies, 64 to 0.

Less than three minutes of the hard-fought tilt remained when Vinson Smith hurled a 23-yard aerial in the direction of Pete Wilhoite, substitute Picador end. Wilhoite and Server, Aggie quarterback, leaped for the high toss, but to no avail. The pigskin caromed off their outstretched fingers into the arms of Eldon Hill.

Foster Breaks Tie

Fish Hill grasped the ball on the visitors' 18-yard line while running at top speed. He out-sprinted Spec Sanders of the Aggies down the sideline and over the goal. Foster's timely entrance into the conflict broke the deadlock, while a thousand Tech rosters went wild.

In chalking up their initial win of the season, Coach Berl Huffman's gridders displayed a powerful offensive attack and an airtight defense. The yearlings outplayed the Oklahoma eleven in every department, but couldn't supply the touchdown punch until late in the closing stanza. The locals combined a snappy passing game with some fine ball carrying by Red Amonett, Jumbo Webster and Smith to pile up 275 yards from scrimmage against 63 yards for Cameron.

Yes, Sir, He's Good

Spec Sanders lived up to all pre-game reports by bearing the brunt of the Aggie offense. Sanders scampered 68 yards after catching a Picador punt for the visitor's lone tally. In every game for the past two years Sanders has scored either on a punt return or a kickoff. He handled the ball on three out of every four Cameron plays.

Here's Your Chance To Prove Barnum Was Right

After a fortnight of poor predicting, more than three hundred students turned in exceptionally good tallies in last week's "Guess the Score" contest. The majority of the entrants were grouped together approximately 130 points away from the actual scores.

Berthul Leuenberger, senior engineering scholar, used his higher mathematics to a decided advantage in figuring out the results of the ten games. Leuenberger missed the correct totals by 100 points to lead the pack of guessers. Dorothy Allen finished on top in the girls division, 129 tallies off the pace. Miss Allen received two Palace Theater passes and Leuenberger was awarded the Broadway Theater tickets.

The ten games on this week's contest card appear to be tough ones and are sure to test your football knowledge—or some good guessing. Entries must be deposited in the Faculty Exchange slot in the Administration building or in THE TOREADOR office, E-5, before 6 p.m. Friday.

Here's the week's problem:

Texas Tech	vs. Duquesne
Texas	vs. Rice
Southern Calif.	vs. California
Baylor	vs. Texas A&M
Notre Dame	vs. Carnegie Tech
Oklahoma A&M	vs. Oklahoma
Vanderbilt	vs. La. State
Texas Christian	vs. Centenary
Oregon	vs. U. C. L. A.
Mississippi	vs. Tulane

For Games With Duquesne, Miami

Raiders Ramble Northward This Week

DOUBLE T We Change Our Mind

TRENDS AND TOPICS

By JOE PIERCE

Toreador Sports Editor

We're through, finished, done. In other words we ain't going to guess at any more football games—at least till next week. We're awful, terrible, rotten as a football prognosticator. Every Sunday since the third week of September we've sworn to high heaven we'd never guess at another gridiron engagement.

But this week, we're even more disgusted than usual. We said in effect that New Mexico would lick the pants off our Red Raiders, so the Red Raiders turn around and lick the pants off New Mexico. Don't misunderstand, we're not disgusted with Tech for winning; we're disgusted with ourselves for guessing New Mexico to win.

Our season's guessing record looks something like this: first, against our better judgment, we picked Tech to lick School of Mines. We're right proud of next week's guess; we even guessed within six points of the score. But then we decided Tech should whip Gonzaga; you know the rest. Next we popped off publicly to say that

Arizona State was not the setup most people anticipated; Tech licked them, 54-0. Then we come along and say New Mexico will beat the Raiders.

The resolution stated at the top of this column already being forgotten, we shall now give you our opinion of the outcome of the Duquesne game scheduled for Forbes field in Pittsburg Friday night: Tech will win by a point, or maybe a touchdown. Yes, we know we're crazy, but we like Tech. Personally we believe that when they play the football they did Saturday night, there's not two dozen teams in the country that can beat them. Yes, Duquesne beat Pitt, but Duquesne won't be playing at the top of their form Friday night, as they were last Saturday. At least, we hope they won't, and we believe Tech will.

There's our guess, but before you rush out to lay your money on the line, remember our prediction record as outlined above. Privately, we'll tell you that we're keeping our own two-bits in our deepest pocket—saving it to bet on the Centenary game.

Socii, Scotts Victorious In Intramural Openers

By BILL McDONALD

Toreador Sports Staff

A pair of tie games, a smashing victory by the Scotts in their independent league and a hairline decision for the Socii in the social club league featured opening play in the intramural football league Sunday.

The Scotts showed plenty of power by trouncing the Houston club, 34 to 2. In the other independent league game, Torch and Castle tied the Bird Dogs, 6 and 6, with the Army boys taking the decision on penetrations.

Extra Points Win

Socii managed to score extra points after each of their touchdowns to defeat Los Camarados, 14 to 13. Silver Keys and Centaurs battled to a scoreless tie that saw no penetrations registered. The game will count as half won and half lost for each team.

Play in all games was unusually good, considering the fact that all teams were playing their first games. Standing of the teams:

INDEPENDENTS

W	L	T	Pct.
Scotts	1	0	1.000

WAA Delegates Leave Today

By MARY JANE MORGAN

Five WAA delegates and Mrs. Berl Huffman, associate professor of women's physical education, will represent Tech at a convention of the Texas Recreational Federation of Women sponsored by the Southwest Texas Teachers' college at San Marcos, Oct. 26-27-28.

While at the conference Eula Embry, WAA president, Lois Nance, secretary and treasurer, Opal Watson, publicity chairman, Joni Lu Jones, archery chairman, and Barbara Binford, assistant chairman of basketball, will discuss the selection of teams and the earning of points in WAA.

Entertainment Arranged

Appointment of Tech to the constitution committee of the TRFW was made recently by headquarters, and president Eula Embry with Mrs. Huffman, sponsor, will attend a committee meeting while in San Marcos to make reports.

They Leave Today

Special arrangements have been made for entertaining delegates to the conference which include a formal banquet at 8 o'clock Thursday, and a football game Friday night.

WAA Releases Schedule Of Sponsored Sports; No Adds

Release of the following schedule of sports the WAA will sponsor this year shows no additions to the last year's list.

- Monday—Tumbling, 1-2 p. m.
- Archery, 5-6 p. m. Riflery, 7-8:30 p. m.
- Tuesday—Horseback riding, 5-6 p. m. Riflery, 4-6 p. m.
- Wednesday—Tennis, 5-6 p. m. Dancing, 7-8 p. m.
- Thursday—Recreational sports and Ping Pong.
- Friday—Basketball, 4-6 p. m.

Marquette Loses To S. M. U., 16-0

DALLAS, Oct. 24—Marquette University's Golden Avalanche found the Southern Methodist defense impregnable here last Saturday and went down in a 16 to 0 defeat. Marquette failed to register a single first down and could gain only 23 yards from scrimmage, passing and running. A stubborn Avalanche forward wall was the only reason the Methodists failed to pile up a higher score.

Tech delegates to the TRFW conference will leave today and return Sunday.

Have Chance For Football Glory

Duquesne Is Tops After Tumbling Pitt Panthers

Texas Tech's rambling Red Raiders left yesterday morning on their longest ramble of the season, a trip that includes among other things football games with the Duquesne University Night Raiders and the Miami university eleven. Encouraged by the magnificent showing they made against the strong New Mexico team, the Raiders hope to spring one of the big upsets of the season Friday night in Pittsburg.

Same Lineup To Start

Last Saturday the Duquesne lads downed the mighty Panthers of Pittsburg, 21 to 13. Before that the Pitt team had been called the best in the nation by a poll of sport writers throughout the country.

If they go through with present plans, coaches will start the same combination that beat New Mexico, with the possible exception of Elbert Overton at center. If Rex Williams' ailing leg recovers, he will be back in the game there. The marvelous game Overton played Saturday assures him plenty of work during the game, however. Backfield combination of Bain, Storrs, Dodd and Calhoun appears to be the best bet for a starting backfield. However, Raymond Flusche has been showing well in practice and may get in at quarter.

Same For Dukes, Too

Word from Pittsburg indicates that coach Aldo Donnell will use the same lineup that worked so effectively against Pitt last Saturday.

Probable starters:

TECH	DUQUESNE
Bingham	McMillin
Davis	Nery
Walsh	Hopper
Williams	Vernon
White	Padgett
Nabors	Delucia
Scott	McAnast
Bain	Q
Dodd	LR
Storrs	II
Calhoun	FB
	Gouda

Duquesne Upsets Pitt Panthers

PITTSBURG, Oct. 24—Duquesne university's plucky Dukes staged the biggest upset of the football season thus far here last Saturday with a stunning 21 to 13 upset of mighty Pittsburg. The Dukes came from behind a 13-0 lead the Panthers piled up in the first half. The Duquesne team, which entertains the Red Raiders of Texas Tech here next Friday night, capitalized on every Panther mistake to go ahead in the fourth period.

Before the game the Panthers had been rated the No. 1 team of the nation by a majority of the nation's football critics.

After Pitt had scored two touchdowns, the Dukes scored after a poor Panther punt, with the Pitt second string in the game. John Yacina, substitute Duke end, grabbed a fumble from the arms of Dandy Dick Cassiano early in the fourth period and raced 18 yards to pay dirt. John Roklasky kicked what proved to be the winning point.

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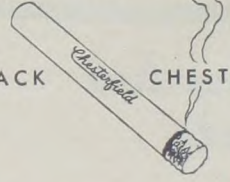
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At intermission the ceiling of balloons will fall on the dancers which will include ghosts, "Sonja Heinle", "men in top hats and tails", "Sir Walter Raleigh" and Mexican señoritas and senors. Ned Bradley and his orchestra will play.

Members and their escorts to attend are

- Elroy Lewis
- Ruby Neil Smith
- Emily Ann Mack
- Margaret Ann McGlasson
- Ann Buckley
- Mary Louise Tinkler
- Janice Thompson
- Vivian Lewis
- Lois Marie Daniel
- Nancy Anderson
- Janice Dwyer
- Patsy Wharton
- Brunette Beard
- Doris Lee Gore
- Jeanette Cole
- Freddie Marie Worley
- Pauline Barrier
- Winnie Jo Hooper
- Elizabeth Sears
- Beverly Sue Smith
- Mary Louise Walker

Pledges and their dates will be

- Frances Gary
- PEEY Lovelady
- Frances Taylor
- Mary Louise Butcher
- Marguerite Brannen
- Virginia Kennedy
- Mary Helen Vestal
- Mary June Walter
- Virginia Pearson
- Georgia Sue Wharton
- Ruth Thicker
- Jane Brownfield
- Beverly Wade
- Milton Joyce
- Jimmie Faye Compton
- Nancy Kyola Wood
- Elizabeth Harder
- Granville Waters
- Homer Pettitt
- Leroy Eger
- Ed Lewis
- James Snyder
- Robert Allen
- Harry Shaw
- Alfred Holtom
- Bob Stuart
- Bobby Sears
- Earl Jacobs
- Rex Hobson
- Jerry Nash
- Wayne Finsel
- Sylvester Reese
- Jack Kennedy
- Billy Cooke

Witches' Party Scheduled By Home Ec Club

Halloween Whoopee, a annual home economics club party, will be Friday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 o'clock in the home economics building.

The theme of the party is to be that of an old fashioned, country Halloween carnival. Black cats, witches, spooks, goblins, fortune telling, apple bobbing, dancing and fishing booths will be featured.

Approximately two hundred and thirty five persons are expected. This includes home economics club members and their guests and faculty members of the home economics division.

Chairman and co-chairman for the party are Dorothy McCuiston and Beatrice Elliott. Group chairman are Virginia Millard, Lou McCrummen, Mary Etta Vernon and Gladys Mason.

DFD Introduces 23 Pledges Friday

Formal Open House Will Be Held By Club

Reverting to a forgotten tradition among social clubs on Tech campus, DFD club will introduce 23 pledges in a formal open house Friday night between 7 and 9 o'clock at 2009 Broadway, the home of Mrs. W. E. Humphries.

The refreshment table will be decorated with an autumn center piece. Punch and cookies shaped in "DFD" will be served to guests. Mrs. Clark Jones and Mrs. Harold Humphries will tend the punch bowl between 7 and 8 o'clock, Miss Ernestine Lockhart and Miss Eloise Smith will serve from 8 to 9 o'clock.

Bernie Howell will play the piano during the calling hours. Guests will be greeted at the door by Mary Louise Inkman, president, followed in the receiving line by Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, sponsor, Hazel Ann Wilson, vice-president, Dessie K. Lewis, secretary, Ina Bacon, business manager, Lottie Jo Townes, pledge captain, and the 22 pledges.

Dean Leidigh Is Host To Winners

Winners of Sears Roebuck scholarships were guests at the home of Dean and Mrs. A. H. Leidigh Sunday evening, about thirty-five were present and included this year's freshmen winners, sophomores, junior and post graduate winners as well as students who have previously held scholarships and are still in school.

Special guests included Miss Ruth May Craig, secretary to the dean of agriculture; Mrs. L. Jeanne Winn, secretary in the agricultural education department; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chapelle; J. R. Bertrand, president of the Aggie Club; and W. C. O'Hara, manager of Sears Roebuck store in Lubbock. This year a total of \$2900 was awarded to agricultural students in Tech by Sears Roebuck, which included twenty freshmen scholarships, one sophomore, one junior and one post graduate award.

WALL SPEAKS TO BA CLASS
C. I. Wall, superintendent of West Texas Gas company, spoke to a freshman business administration class Monday afternoon on the problems of utilities and what steps a student should take to prepare for public utility employment.

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The tale is related that a Techster and a Texas U man fought a duel in a darkened room. The Techster, unwilling to take his opponent's life, generously fired up the chimney, and brought down the gentleman from Texas U. It may be mentioned, however, this story in Austin has the Techster going up the chimney.

And then there's the story about the Joe College taking his physical exam. "Something is wrong with your heart," said the doctor. "I think it's Angina Pectoris." "I guess you're right, doc," said Joe, "only that isn't her name."

One coed has suggested that the title of the AWS handbook, "As We Like It," should be changed to

"What Every Young Lady Should No."

Hm-m-m, the space is almost gone again and I'll have to stop all this chatter. I always have had a great respect for that old Philippine proverb, "Into the closed mouth, the fly does not get."

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AROUND COFFEE SHOPS: **Navy Band; "Golden Boy" Billed For Dilettantes** By C. A. KATHMAN

Followers of the fine arts, particularly of music, welcome such entertainment as the two concerts to be given by the United States Navy Band October 31. The matinee will be presented in the afternoon with members of 25 to 30 bands of this area as guests.

The navy band ranks in the vanguards of the great musical organizations of the world. It was organized shortly after the World war and has grown from a small band composed of other ships bands to the giant organization of today.

Again Lubbock steps forward in the Theatre world. November 9, "Golden Boy," Clifford Odets' stage success of the Group Theatre in New York, London and key cities of the United States is coming to the High School auditorium in one of the first appearances of a Broadway cast in Lubbock in several years.

Heading the cast is Eric Linden, stage and screen star, and Bernice Claire, beautiful Broadway stage and screen idol, who scored outstanding successes last season. Many who have seen the screen version of "Golden Boy" need only to see the stage play to get that artistic touch that is added by the author's vigorous character-revealing style. The play is being brought to Lubbock through cooperation with the Legitimate Theatre Corporation of America.

Monday a great author died. The literary world mourns the loss of Zane Grey, noted writer of western novels, and it is only fitting that we dedicate this space to a struggling, never tiring man who rose from an unsuccessful dental surgeon to one of America's greatest fiction writers. For fourteen

years of failure as both dentist and author few authors have struggled to the heights attained by Grey over such a discouraging course.

The heart of a great man lies still, but his works will live on as a symbol of one who struggled to achieve his end. So we bow our heads in a silent prayer in the passing of a great author.

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