

Alpha Chi Elects 100 Students As Members

Initiation Into Honor Society Set For Tomorrow Afternoon

Alpha Chi, national honorary fraternity, honors its campus membership of 100 students tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in Administration 220 when seventy-five new members will be initiated, and about twenty-five members will be re-honored, according to the custom of the organization.

Fifty-six juniors and 44 seniors were elected to membership by a committee of members elected last year. They are chosen from the junior and senior students of the upper ten per cent in scholastic rating. Approval of the dean of the student's division was required, and the nominee must have sufficient moral and scholastic standing to pass the judgment of the fraternity members. Lack of any one of these qualifications meant elimination, according to President Buck McNeil.

The Texas Tech Alpha Chi is the largest chapter of the regional society division, including Louisiana, Arkansas, and Texas. The campus fraternity became affiliated with the national Alpha Chi in the first year of the college, 1925.

"It should be noted, however," should accept immediately, else he McNeil said, "that students elected is ineligible for membership until again chosen at the next annual election."

Those elected this year are:

- Juniors: Ferreline Tucker, Lubbock; Mareta Holloway, Lubbock; Fern Smith, Big Spring; Mrs. Jack N. Rowland, Lubbock; Joe Reeder Foote, Tulia; James Wm. Turnbow, Slaton; Alberta Barnett, Lubbock; Mildred Davenport, Fort Worth; Looman, Borge; Frances Titus, Pecos; Blanton Cogburn, Lubbock; J. Vernon, McKay, Hobe; Edwin Williams, Dallas; Jack Snow, Lubbock; Florence Meekma, Olton; Betty Jo Watson, Ralls; Frank C. Ball, Winston, Montana; Mary Louise McDonald, Lubbock; George Conklin, Hereford; Truman C. Nowell, Athens; John Wright, Breckenridge; Jimmy Faye Conpton, Lubbock; Imogene Webster, Lubbock; Albert Arnold Clark, Happy; Richard Hurn, Henrietta; Edwin Hallmark, Lorraine; Elizabeth Fox, Lubbock; Nell Marie Wiley, Lubbock; Warlick Carr, Lubbock; Kent Preston, Post; Ruth Wiman, Roscoe; Helona Taylor, Lubbock; T. J. Harris, Lubbock; Edna Pearl Johnston, Lubbock; Lucile D. Keen, Lubbock; Ardie Stenton Knoll, Brownwood; Randall Reeves, Welch; Gladys Hall, Lubbock; Julia Pollard, Lubbock; Minnie, Minter, Lubbock; Jess M. Love, Brownwood; Fred Day, Plainview; Ann Sweetman, Pampa; Alice Rorex, Panhandle; John Allensworth, Lubbock; Emmarie Gibbs, Sweetwater; William Sutton, Lubbock; Aubrey W. Bingham, Calce Creek; Agnes Turner, Lubbock; Mary McElroy, Slaton; Peggy Jane Leary, Esteline; Lee Byrd, Claude; R. J. Davis, Roaring Springs; Pearl Scarborough, Petersburg; Henry Gunter, Conway.

Seniors: Margaret Studhalter, Lubbock; Kathleen Neill, Lubbock; Robert L. Jackson, Lubbock; Floy Glenn, Lubbock; Margaret Hemby, Sweetwater; Clinton S. Walker, Lubbock; Hassler Strickland, Lubbock; Joe R. Donaldson, Lubbock; Leroy Evans, Lubbock; Reeves Henly, Lubbock; Wayne Vaughn, Perryton; Mrs. Joe Henderson, Eastland; Ernestine Quarles, Amarillo; Buck McNeil, Lubbock; Annie Mae Curtis, Quail; Lynn Bain, Plainview; Mary Josephine Leach, Cleburne; Cullen Tibbitts, Plainview; Maxine Mullican, Crisp; Ruth Poe, Harrisonville; Elsie Platts, Seymour; Lynn A. Smitherman, Athens; King I. Glass, Sweetwater; Wendell B. Sparkman, Coleman; James Givens Roney, Jr., Dallas; Betty Lindsey, Lubbock; Dosh T. McCreary, Santa Anna; John Daniel McNeill, Lubbock; Alvis Phillips, Lubbock; Wilson M. Chapman, Los Angeles, Calif.; Margaret Marshall, Lubbock; Ardell N. Taylor, Chickasha, Okla.; Mary Clark, Van Horn; John E. Moody, Vinton; Maurice Wright, Olton; Lois Bledsoe, Amarillo; Greta Marie Elmore, Lubbock; Henry Meredith, Cleburne; Juanita Haynes, Lubbock; Thelma Ford, Houston; Barbara Goodloe, Lubbock; Louis John Powers, Glendale, Calif.; Mrs. Christine Hensley, Lubbock; Delilah Manire, Lubbock.

Y Organizations Meet At Hall

Four Members To Discuss Functions Of Council

The first joint meeting in several weeks and the last meeting for this semester will be held by the freshman and upperclassmen's YM-YWCA organizations at 7:17 o'clock Thursday night at Seaman hall.

An investigation of student government will be held, and Y members propose to learn how Tech students contribute to the administration of the institution.

Four members of the student council will explain in a panel discussion the organization and functions of the council. Members of the 'Y' will be told what students can do to cooperate with the council in unprecedented ways.

The panel will be composed of Fred Day, junior agricultural representative on the student council; Geraldine Conner, sophomore home economics student and probably John Bergner, senior agricultural student and Marie Shook, junior student in home economics.

A brief culminating worship program will be led by Elizabeth Black.

Langston Makes Series Of Talks

Lonnie Langston, assistant professor of mathematics and teacher of insurance and representative of the Aetna Life Insurance company, has been chosen by Sam R. Hay, Jr., of Houston, president of the Texas Life Underwriters' association, to make a series of addresses in West Texas.

He spoke Saturday in Amarillo at a meeting of the underwriters' association. An address in Abilene will be made Saturday, one in Big Springs Tuesday night, and around Feb. 1 in El Paso.

Besides representing the Aetna Life Insurance company, Langston teaches the chartered life underwriters' course here, which is one of the largest of its kind in the state.

The addresses will deal principally with the relation of life insurance to inheritance and estate taxes.

Harbaugh And Fine To Attend Denton Meeting

Dr. F. D. Harbaugh, professor of animal husbandry, and N. C. Fine, assistant professor of animal husbandry, will attend the annual meeting of the Texas Jersey Cattle club at Denton, Jan. 12.

Dr. Harbaugh will attend a school-meet judging conducted by Armour & Co. in Fort Worth, Jan. 13.

Fine will attend an annual meeting of Texas agricultural workers association in Fort Worth, Jan. 13 and 14, as will Prof. R. L. Chappelle, O. T. Ryan, T. L. Leach, all of the department of agricultural education.

ELECTED SOCIETY MEMBER
Dr. E. M. Thorp, 1927 Tech graduate who is assistant professor of geology at Baylor University, has been elected to membership in the Geological Society of America at a recent meeting in New York. Dr. Thorp received his M. S. and Ph. D. degrees at the University of California.

Board Of Control Approves New Aggie Building

Legislature Must Act On College's Request For Next Biennium

Request for a \$250,000 agricultural and classroom building at Tech has been presented to the forty-sixth legislature which convened yesterday after the building received the oke of the state board of control last Saturday. Advocacy of the agricultural building was a part of a \$1,671,862 appropriation request for Tech included by the state board in its budget for education during the 1939-41 biennium.

If passed by the legislature, the budget provides that Tech will obtain the new building for the 1940-41 session.

While the board of control failed to approve requests of the college for several other buildings, it was recognized that the recommended appropriation included Tech's most pressing need at present. For the past several years an agricultural building has headed the "must" list of college officials.

The college is requesting \$713,092 for salaries and maintenance each year of the biennium, including \$45,000 for each summer school, and, in addition, the following in buildings and equipment: \$80,000, equipment for new library; \$250,000, agricultural building and equipment; \$200,000 home economics building; \$300,000, gymnasium-auditorium; \$50,000 chemical and petroleum engineering building; \$40,000, shops and equipment for engineering division; \$50,000, other general equipment.

Higher Than At Present
The recommended appropriation for Tech is \$336,156 higher than the appropriation Tech received for the present biennium. The next biennium will include the 1939-40 and 1940-41 years.

The board of education had recommended an appropriation of \$31,158 above the \$713,092 which was Tech's budget request for each year of the biennium and, the United Press reported, the board of control followed the last legislature's policy and applied a 7.5 per cent reduction to the amount recommended by the board of education.

The total recommended by the board of control for two years to support state colleges and the University of Texas was \$9,814,598. The recommended expenditure is slightly more than a fifth increase over the appropriation for the purpose for the present biennium. In amount, it is an increase of \$3,317,450.

Part of the increase is due to an attempt to meet the U. S. supreme court ruling that facilities for training negroes in the professions must be made available. Part is due to the "head-count" gain in college enrollment.

No general salary increase is recommended. Salaries for 1939-40 are again placed at \$10,000 a year in the budget.

Clements' Office Plans Move To New Quarters

"And this will be my office by myself," said Registrar W. P. Clements as he explained how the new layout, for the registrar's office would be in the west end of the former library.

The information girl will have a desk on a platform that she will be even with the desk and can manage her work without having to get up.

Such work will have to be done so that the complete move can be made on time. Files and records must be moved from the basement to the east side of the Ad building to the west side.

Three offices are to be used by the registrar's equipment and two more will be left. Two offices are to be used by other professors but it has not yet been designated who will occupy them.

POINDEXTER SPEAKS

Miss Marty Poindexter, professor and head department of applied arts, will speak at a meeting of Texas Agricultural Workers association, which meets January 13 and 14 in Fort Worth.

Geology Department Has Graduated 71 Since 1925

Reports on graduates of the department of geology and petroleum engineering who have done graduate work shows a total number of 71 departmental graduates from 1925 to June, 1938, according to Dr. L. T. Patton, department head.

Thirty-three per cent of the graduates of the department have taken graduate work and their doctor's degree in other institutions. Seventy-three per cent of the entire group have taken master's degrees or are engaged in active graduate work. Eleven have received their master's degree. Nine graduates of the department have taken work in other institutions and five of these returned to Tech to receive their M. A. degrees.

Ten scientific papers embodying results of original research have been published by the department graduates by the following: Carnegie Institute of Washington, Journal of Sedimentary Petrology, Scripps Institute of Oceanography, National Research Council, Geological Society of America, Kansas Geological Survey, University of Iowa Studies and Natural History.

Texas University Students Favor Tech's Admission To Conference

U. T. Enrollees Want His Teams

Survey Reveals 67.6 Per Cent Desire Raiders For Annual Foe

Dropping Arkansas 50-50 Proposition; Minor Athletics Affect Voting

By RONALD WARE

THE DAILY TEXAN, campus newspaper at the University of Texas, said in Sunday's issue that students there favored Southwest Conference admittance for Texas Tech's Red Raiders with a 67.6 percent favorable vote revealed in a campus-wide poll.

THE TEXAN'S famous Bureau of Student Opinion conducted the balloting following requests from THE TOREADOR sports department for an idea of sentiment at the University and the Red Raider's selection to represent Texas and the Southwest in the Cotton Bowl classic.

Answering the query "Do you favor the admittance of Texas Tech into the Southwest Conference?" the Texas U. student body voted:

Yes, said 67.6 per cent
No, said 23.6 per cent
No opinion, said 8.8 per cent

Upon hearing the news Prof. W. L. Stangel, veteran chairman of Tech's athletic council praised the University students for their initiative in giving Tech the first bit of encouragement from any Southwest conference college student body. He compared the action to that taken by Southern Methodist University's executive committee last month, when Chairman Frank L. McNemy made public their endeavor to secure Tech a conference berth.

Among opinions expressed in favor of Tech's admission by students on "the Forty Acres" were—"They can beat Southwest Conference teams; let's let them in. They're rated pretty good in the nation. Look at the good players they always put out. They play colorful football. It's a bigger school than any of them but A. and M. and the University. I think it isn't fair to keep them out."

"Because the chief argument of the Southwest Conference officials against admission of Tech is that Tech is a school of another school to be cut down into inter-sectional games," quoted THE DAILY TEXAN, the bureau also questioned.

"In case such a move were necessary would you favor replacement of Arkansas by Tech in the Conference?"

Yes, said 45.8 per cent
No, said 44.5 per cent
No opinion, said 9.7 per cent

"Enough students held back any opinion either way to keep a majority from favoring or opposing the step," said the poll taker.

Opponents to Tech's admission gave three reasons: They couldn't win consistently in the Southwest Conference. They wouldn't draw large enough crowds. It might see off U. T., Page 4

Textile Representatives Attend Farm Programs In This Section

Farm programs in different towns of this section of the country are being attended by Tech representatives from the textile department this week.

Prof. M. E. Heard, head of the college textile department, attended a farm chemurgic meeting at Gladewater, Monday and Tuesday, according to Prof. C. M. Stanley of the department. Farm chemurgic work is the study of farm products going into industry; sugarcane is grown for the molasses and sugar industry, the tung tree which is being developed along the coast of Texas is grown for a nut oil used in the manufacture of soap and oleomargarine, and wood pulp which is of much interest to Tech is used in weaving rayon fibers.

A study was made of the improvement of the position of Texas in supplying the market with farm chemurgic products.

"Cotton Improvements in West Texas" was the subject of a talk of Prof. Stanley to a group of farmers at Shallowater Tuesday night.

M. J. Williams, vocational agricultural teacher, invited a representative of the textile department to talk on the subject. Presentation was made of the results of the Lions Club-FFA cotton contest held for the growing season of 1938.

Miss Opal Hill, accompanied by representatives of Tech including Prof. Heard, has been invited to a supper by the Post Chamber of Commerce Thursday night at Post.

Bulletins will be made by the textile department to be sent out to prospective student inquirers who visited the Tech exhibit in Dallas. Between five and ten thousand people saw the exhibit, and Tech has received many compliments on the work being carried on in the engineering and agricultural schools.

During the exhibit Tech was given an automatic humidity and dry bulb temperature recorder and an electrically operated psychrometer by the Friez company, manufacturers of the most advanced weather instruments used by the navy and U. S. Weather bureau.

Dust Bowl Ducats On Sale In Ad Building

Tickets for the Dust Bowl intramural football classic between the all-stars of the independent and social leagues will be on sale in the east rotunda of the Administration building until Saturday at noon.

Priced at 10 cents for Tech students and 25 cents to outsiders. Game time is 2:30 Saturday afternoon, in Tech stadium.

Orientation Classes Probe Vocational Abilities, Interests

Freshmen in orientation classes for arts and sciences men are conferring with instructors concerning their vocational aptitude and interests. Conferences are aided by results of "Thurstone Psycholinguistic Examinations," English placement tests, and Strong's "Vocational Interest Blank."

Enrollment in the second semester orientation, 112, is optional. The course will deal with vocational opportunities and qualifications.

Dr. A. J. Bahr and J. B. Cowan will instruct the 112 classes and Dr. Albert Barnett will teach the 111 sections in the spring semester.

GIVES MATH LECTURE
Mrs. Opal Miller, instructor in mathematics, will address the mathematics department Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 3 p. m. on circuit-analysis.

Student Injured In Car Accident

Three-Way Collision Hurts William Green

William Green, sophomore arts and science student of Lubbock, suffered severe injuries about the face and neck in a three-car collision at Fifteenth street and Avenue J Saturday afternoon.

Green, who lives with his parents at 2340 Nineteenth street, was given emergency treatment at the Lubbock sanitarium and was released.

Occupants of the cars involved said that Green's head went through the windshield and the glass was shattered.

Green was riding with Barton Fuller, freshman arts and science student of Tech from Odessa, who was driving north on Avenue J, colliding with Sam Pangburn, 51, of Lubbock, who was driving west on Fifteenth street. After the impact of the two cars, the Fuller car was knocked about 10 yards to strike the car of Earl Fine, third year agriculture student at Tech, who had stopped at an intersection line on Avenue J.

Fenders and headlights of all three cars were badly damaged.

Traffic officers Lewis Kittrell and Ralph Goldwater, of the city police department, made the investigation. No charges were filed against any of the drivers.

Pirtle Tour To Leave July 17

Contrary to dates previously erroneously announced, the three week educational tour to New York, Toronto, Canada, and the national capital under the leadership of Miss Ruth Pirtle will leave July 17. The group will return Aug. 8.

All planning to take the trip must make a \$20 deposit by April 1.

Accommodations allow 20 people, Miss Pirtle said. A \$160 fee includes round trip bus fare in the latest model bus, meals for the entire trip, room in the best hotels, six de-luxe sight-seeing trips, Coney Island, yacht trip around Manhattan, five theatre admissions, entrance fees to Mount Vernon, Radio City music hall, and the ocean liner "Queen Mary."

Other excursions included in the fee are side trips to West Point, Annapolis, Atlantic City, and a visit to New York N. B. C. studios. The group will spend a week in New York City where the World's Fair is on the sight-seeing list, and three days will be spent in Washington, D. C.

Tech Professors Study Safety

Representatives of Texas Tech will attend a statewide administrative meeting on curriculum problems in safety teaching in Austin Thursday and Friday included Dr. A. W. Evans, head professor of education; A. H. Leidigh, dean of agriculture, and Ray L. Chappelle, head professor of agricultural education.

Dean Leidigh attended a meeting of the Texas Planning board Friday and Chappelle attended the educators' meeting.

Chappelle is vice-president representing vocational agriculture on the Texas Vocational Association's executive committee, which met Saturday. They returned Sunday.

Others attending the meeting were superintendents of surrounding high schools, Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, who called the meeting, and W. B. Irvin, superintendent of Lubbock schools.

Repairs Begun On President's Home

Repairs were begun Monday on the president's home in preparation for President and Mrs. Clifford B. Jones to move into the home late this month. Mrs. Bradford Knapp, wife of late President Knapp, moved out of the home Monday morning.

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Wallace Gives Mexican Side

"Mexican peons mortgaged themselves to the owners of large haciendas. They mortgaged their families, their children, and even their unborn grand-children."

Such was the position of the Mexican at the turn of the century, according to Ernest Wallace, instructor in the history department, who made his address to the International Relations club Monday night on the "Mexican Oil Controversy."

Feudalism, said Wallace, had been prevalent in Mexico until the administration of President Cardenas. "When Cardenas came into power, 99.9 percent of heads of families owned no land."

Presenting the Mexican side of the oil expropriation controversy, Wallace explained the unprecedented graft and corruption coincident with foreign investment in Mexico. Small land owners were absorbed by large hacienda owners and became tied to the soil through debt in virtual serfdom. "It is more apparent," Wallace said, "when it is known that 28 men own the entire state of Morelos."

Roosevelt and Hull were credited with not having forced return of expropriated lands which would have sacrificed the Good Neighbor policy so vital to the United States. "A controversy with Mexico would have weakened the support of Latin and South American countries like Brazil, who, as far as the United States is concerned, is the great ally outside of Great Britain. She, as well as other nations will judge the United States by her treatment of Mexico."

Of Mexico's future, Wallace stated that it might go Fascist, but not German or Italian Fascism; it might go Communist, for the words of Stalin are liked by many; or it may revert to the sectional jealousies whereby local chiefs fatten on disorder. "If Cardenas fails, the latter will probably happen. I do not believe that the United States has anything to fear through the advent of German or Italian Fascism in Mexico."

College Calendar

TODAY
Farmer County Club, 8 p. m., 207 Fort Worth Club, 5 p. m., 207 Double "T" Club, 7:30 p. m., La Fonda
Women's Press Club, 5 p. m., 210 Saddle Tramps, 5 p. m., Gym Social Clubs

THURSDAY
AWS, 5 p. m., Women's Lounge
Lamb County Club, 5 p. m., 220 YMCA & YWCA, Group Meeting, 7:15 p. m., Seaman Hall
Matador Band, 7:30 p. m., 1105 Spanish Club
Dallas Club, 5 p. m., Ad216
Literary Society, 5 p. m., 210

FRIDAY
Flagstaff vs. Texas Tech
Saddle Tramps, 6:45 p. m., Men's Dormitory
Supper—Horticulture 231 Class, 7 p. m., Aggie Grove

THE TOREADOR

The TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological College, is published every Wednesday and Saturday on the campus of Texas Technological College at Lubbock by students of the Journalism Department.

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A Brighter Outlook

IT is gratifying to note that the large amount of attention received by the Red Raiders during the past football season has greatly increased the average student's interest in sports, and, happily enough, this interest is not limited to the gridiron.

Judging from the crowd attending the Raiders' first home basketball game last weekend it appears that the cage game is going to have a great deal of popularity in its own right during the next few weeks. More than a thousand persons witnessed the Friday night contest which the Techsters dropped to the School of Mines. And despite the rain a large number saw the home team even the score on Saturday.

Although it is quite possible for a college to over emphasize sports, we believe the contrary has been true at Texas Tech. Until this last fall's outstanding performances by Coach Pete Cawthon's gridiron proteges far too few students were interested in intercollegiate athletics.

Sale of activity books at the beginning of this semester fell much below the desired figure. Actually little more than half the student body purchased the tickets. This, we believe, can account for the lack of school spirit shown at Tech during past years.

However, it now appears that we have reached a new era in athletics and school spirit. Beginning during the fall and lasting up to the present both have been at a greater height and have received more encouragement than ever before. It is possible that with such a start they will continue to gather momentum in months and years to come. At least we hope so.

Again, Mr. Sheppard?

WE have never liked the-har-ah. And whether it is a United States Senator or a college student who has lost his pocket change on a football game, a bad loser is as undesirable as the worst kind of a West Texas sand storm.

Last Friday Texas' own senior Senator, Morris Sheppard, introduced a proposed amendment to the Constitution to provide for immediate national prohibition and another giving Congress the authority to pass enabling legislation.

Mr. Sheppard, as you remember, was the author of the Eighteenth amendment, and despite the fact that time proved his brain child a miserable failure, has each year since repeal introduced just this same bill. Surely by this time he can see that he is barking up a tree empty of any sort of game.

However, were this our faithful Senator's only fault there might be some excuse for his actions. We might say that even a United States Senator must have his pets as old age begins to creep up on his blind side. But we find that Mr. Sheppard, in his days spent at the nation's capital, has done very little besides talking and thinking of his plan to shove old man booze outside the fence of legality.

Until he came out of his lethargy last year to head the committee investigating the relations between relief and politics, he had done very little constructive work during his last several years in office. However, that instance was an advantageous step on his part, and we hope that he will follow up this small lead that he has made. But the old prohibition speech doesn't make us very enthusiastic.

Senator Sheppard has been in Congress for a long time. In fact if he is reelected he will have seniority in the Senate. Doubtless this would be an honor to Texas, but this small honor could not offset the need of the state for a practical man in that chamber.

Mooney, Free At Last

CALIFORNIA'S newly elected Governor Olson has taken a commendable step in issuing a full pardon to Tom Mooney, convicted 22 years ago of San Francisco's Preparedness day bombings.

Never has there been complete evidence that Mooney was guilty of the crime for which he was sentenced. But his defense was completely overridden by the testimony of witnesses gathered in by the state's prosecution. Since then most of the so-called witnesses' testimony has been discredited.

But up to now even this has failed to help the wronged man. His imprisonment has been just another one of those crimes committed in the name of justice.

We think their fears are without grounds. Mooney in all probability will settle down, devoting the rest of his life to doing what he believes is right.

But what if he does do as they say? Would it not be perfectly all right? After all, what is Americanism if it is not the right to think, believe and teach as one pleases? Once any of these is taken away, true democracy goes with it. Because a man is radical in his teachings is certainly not justification for keeping him in prison for the remainder of his life.

Only one step remains to be taken toward remedying as much as is humanly possible the injustice done in this instance. That is, the freeing of Warren Billings who was convicted along with Mooney. This however, is not in the Governor's power. But California's Supreme Court should not stand in Olson's way now that he has made so admirable a start toward finding justice.

Needed Recommendation

PARAMOUNT among items approved by the state board of control in Tech's legislative appropriation request for the coming biennium is \$250,000 for the construction of an agricultural and classroom building.

For a number of years the division of agriculture has been growing steadily. Increasing enrollment has overtaken the division's all too inadequate classroom facilities and limited office space. If there is any branch of the college in need it is most certainly that of agriculture—now including more than 400 students.

But though the building was approved by the board of control it is yet lacking in sanction of the state legislature. It is up to that body to place its okeh upon Tech's request before it is final. This goes to the legislature along with the additional requests of the college allowed by the state board.

The entire Tech request is for \$1,671,862 for the next biennium—1939-40 and 1940-41—or \$336,156 more than the college received during the present biennium. This is in accord with the hike in requests throughout the state for education funds. Recommendations to the current legislature for this purpose exceed by some \$3,300,000 the amount appropriated for statewide use in 1937-39.

This sum is substantial in a government whose costs are rising on every hand. Yet THE TOREADOR is of the firm belief that education is the item that can least take a cut. A democracy is dependent upon its educational system, for when that fails we have a government of blindness similar to that which holds sway in totalitarian nations. As the services of education increase, so must its costs. It cannot be otherwise.

Tech like other educational institutions is continuously becoming larger, and consequently its needs are proportionately greater. The amount approved by the board of control is no more than is absolutely necessary to the existence of the college. Let us hope that the legislature sees fit to affirm that recommendation especially to retain the amount for an agricultural building. Tech will be infinitely benefitted; she will be equally grateful.

thinking allowed

by buddy wilson

I am loafing around over at the avenue soda store and someone hovers her horace how are you and why don't you come on over and sit down with us, if you have the time the voice says to me:

I look in one of the booth seats and there is a good friend of mine named daisy day and another girl and boy who I also know as friends of mine. They are guzzling down some legitimate cokes and I think maybe they might offer one to me for a change so I am over and they are and shake all their hands and say hello daisy and where in the world have you been keeping yourself and have you been happy, she says here and yes.

sure enough the guy has an extra nickel so I order up a coke and I say thanks and why don't you go right on with the conversation which was going before I came up and sat down they say ok ok and we wish you would join right in with us and talk with us too on account of we are in one whole of a big argument. I says ok sure thing I will do just that and what is this dilemma which you are involved in.

we daisy looks at me and then says well horace it's like this. you see we have just finished reading the school paper which is named the toreador which had a letter from some person called Roy which wanted to know why the sheet's anti-syphilis campaign had been dropped. all this time daisy day doesn't stutter so I blink and look to see if something is wrong with her, but she looks all right and keeps talking, she says well we were just arguing as to the way the students of this texas tech institution feel about the campaign.

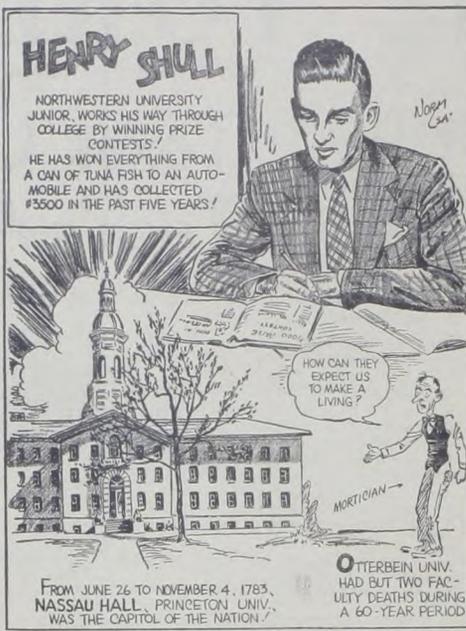
and then this guy over on the other side of the table says I believe that if a vote were taken of the students to see if they would take a wassermann test for a reduced price as a complete item on the medical examination, which all students have to take that they would vote yes and yes in a big hurry. daisy day says that is what she believes also too and that she wishes that the toreador would start their campaign and with much more fire and plain talk in it at the same time.

then this girl with the boy on the other side says I don't believe anything of the kind on account of I think that even though most every college boy and girl realizes the serious nature of the possibility of having syphilis and still not knowing anything about it they are still just american enough to not do anything about it unless they are forced to. then she says and even if it were added to the medical examination there would be lots of pilgrim parents in this part of the world which wouldn't let innocent betsy come to this school just because she would have to be tested for this horrible venereal disease that is the scourge of young male and female america, she says I still think the campaign is useless and just may as well be stayed killed.

well right then and there I get over my embarrassment when I find out they are not kidding me and are really in earnest with this twentieth century conversation that has become a common byword in the last one or two years so I speak up and I say well I think like you juck I think that if the toreador handled an anti-syphilis campaign right they could convince the board of directors of the necessity of such a compulsory test for the students' own good and tell the pilgrim parents that if they do not wish their white-betsy to attend dear old tech institution.

so with this bit of hick psychology left behind me I up and say to daisy well so long and don't forget your wassermann and also tell your friends hello for me too. she says ok and the same to you.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Sure, Why Not?

By BILLY BUFORD

Composed a few steps from the college campus—with apologies to Wordsworth.

Funny things happen to everyone. Here's something funny that's happened to me—I'm doing a guest column for Editor Henly. Not because he likes my copy, but because he is behind on his Spanish, and "dead week" is near. He only wants to save personal time and fill space. I haven't the slightest idea what each guest columnist should say, but right from now I'll say that this old campus has gone through a terrific "face lifting" since I walked away a year ago. New buildings, new faces, new names, but all reflect the same spirit. Each "hello" is still loud and clear as you walk over the campus, each hand clasp is still firm and strong and all are having a good time.

Naturally, old faces are remembered as they are seen, but older faces are absent. You sit and have a session with some of the "old guard" and discuss the good times, but the conversation always returns to—Where's old "Tanner" Laine and Dixon and Jim Lindsey—they sure had good papers, and it was a lot of fun having those original coteries in the Engineering basement office. Those were the years, and they'll never return, but young men and women shouldn't live in that past. All of us feel that we have grown old, but we still have enough youth left—what is it?

I'm still wondering what this is all about, and you are probably thinking the same thing, but it is filling space. Oh yes, Tech had a football game in the Cotton Bowl recently. The game didn't end exactly as well as we wanted, but we had a lot of fun. Homecoming was missed, but Dallas was full of "old heads," and everyone turned out. The lobby of the Adolphus was exactly a "second exposure" of the November gathering of the Tech campus. I missed the first Homecoming, but the second edition was well worth the trip to Texas. I hope I can stay.

More Lines

Composed a few feet below campus level in the Engineering basement—with apologies to Buford, we now take over again.

Buford's coming back to the campus reminds us of the student who came back from the Christmas holidays sporting a pair of red and white candy-striped socks. They were really beautiful if beauty is to be found in the poles that stand in front of all barber shops. But this student was not content to be enraptured with his own feet covers. He went up to each of his friends as he met them and pulled up their trousers legs, inspecting in turn their Christmas socks. He had become a fanatic on the subject. He grouped them in classes—those who had socks that looked like a plains sunset and those who dressed as if they were in mourning. In fact, he may soon begin a collection of the most violent shoe linings he can find. Many murders have had smaller beginnings.

Early this year a student approached his prospective title for a scandal column. We were talking to a couple of other people at the time he started telling us how good his title really was. Before he got around to divulging the title, however, someone of our original coteries interrupted with an irrelevant remark. Dismissing this, we asked what the title was, only to be stumped when the student discovered suddenly that he had forgotten—his, what was purported to be, greatest idea of the year. Since that time we have come in contact with the student many times, and in each instance he has never remembered his brainchild. Long years from now—when he is an alumnus—it may come to him, and the headache of a lifetime will disappear. Until then he will always harbor animosity toward the one who so rudely interrupted him. In such manner is genius often thwarted.

Glad to see Tech students get ahead in a literary way. The "Meter of Merit" in this issue was submitted to THE TOREADOR by Pauline Morley, summer school student from Ballinger and senior student at Tech. They are poems from two volumes she brought out, recently, *White Petals Falling* and *Amiga Mia*. Many of her poems were inspired by scenes on the Tech campus.

ADVICE TO THE MALE

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Smokes Again In the Morning Mail

Dear Editor:

Smoking in the new library is one of my subjects. Buddy Wilson's crackpot column is the other. You are welcome to censor any uncomely words you find in this missile, for I am mad (as hell).

The mean old boys in this school just keep on trying to smoke in the sacred building. I've seen faculty members caution "thoughtless" smokers to go outside on two separate occasions.

Why, in this state supported institution, I want to know, is a campus building considered the sacred and sovereign domain of a few individuals? The Administrative officers are stretching courtesy to the limit when they allow the petty whimsies of these persons to bind on daily habits of 3,507 officially registered students.

Many of the men and some of the women have found, like me, I'm sure, that smoking helps concentration. The library was built as a place where students could absorb knowledge or so the legislators thought when they gave it to us, so in the name of Allah, let us use it to the best advantage.

I think we students deserve the right to smoke in the halls or rotundas of this building. Since I respect some of my instructors that are located in the library, I ask for them the right to smoke in their own offices, for they should be sole judges of what can or cannot be done in their private professional headquarters. I say let's all join forces in the Morning Mail here and accomplish what the members of the faculty have failed to do. Let's put a stop to the childish foolishness of non-smoking in the Library building.

Now for Buddy Wilson of the slur-slurpy "true romance" tales. What interest do you think this trash holds for the average student? I admire the TOREADOR guys for wanting to start something different in the column line, but this "thinking allowed" item ain't what you are looking for, unless you just have a little spare space anyway. I'm glad you print the title in large letters because I'll be sure I skip it each time.

What any person besides a neurotic or a moron can see in the stuff is above me. Look around and see if there is ANYBODY that likes the mush. If there is I'll shut up. Otherwise please open the escape valves a little wider over there in the Toreador den, so this slop can FLOAT out through the gutter.

Yours rapturously,
F. B. 40

Reveals Kirks

Editor, Toreador

Sometime ago you dirtied up your already dirty "Morning Mail" with the biggest piece of dirt ever to fill the sheets of a dirty paper (notice I didn't say news).

This piece of dirt was a letter to the pseudo-editor penned in one of his dirtier moments by an anonymous (before I launched my investigations) person named Kirks.

No sooner had I read this than my naturally investigative, some have described it as keen, brain began to speculate upon the identity of the mysterious Mr. Kirks. Just as I was getting under way in my "research," Kirks struck again in the Morning Mail, this time with devastating thoroughness. He blithely threw to an innocent study body practically the whole story of Greek prostitution (just like telling a kid there is no Santa Claus). The students luckily in their innocence didn't get a word of what the historian was trying to get across.

Where the average man would have cast it aside I started to think, a few people can do it, and after thinking and investigating I have found that anonymous individual Kirks. The curtain rises—Kirks I deduce is Dr. A. L. Strout, professor of English. In the near future, if sufficient letters of reply warrant, I'll tell of how I ran to ground this man Strout in one of the cleverest cases ever to appear in the Morning Blackmail.

Herlock Sholmes.

Compliments Wilson

Dear Editor:

The new column in the paper this year, "thinking allowed" has been printed for quite a while to arouse no animosity or appreciation from the readers. It's recent brilliance, just before the holidays and after, has finally prompted me to write how I like it, just as I suspect it has led others to do likewise.

But here are my praises anyway. I'm all for it, and have heard only a few students comment to the contrary. So here are my best wishes to a long and merry life of "thinking allowed" and the guy who writes it. I don't know him, but he's a good old boy, I'm sure.

Yours for a happy new year,
J. Mc.

METER of MERIT

White Petals Falling

White petals falling on the ground,
You are the withered memories of the virtuous,
Waffled away on the breath of the breeze;
You are the sensitive souls,
Of the living,
Crushed beneath the feet
Of a ruthless generation.

From "White Petals Falling,"
Copyright 1937, Juanita Pauline Morley. Reprinted by special permission.

The Sleeping Desert

Stretching away to the distant horizon
I view the sun-baked desert
Sleeping in the sun.
Even the insects
Have crawled away
To hide in the parched earth.
I wonder, Desert,
Did the Indians scalp you, too?

—From "Amiga Mia," 1938,
Juanita Pauline Morley

Book Bargains

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Here Are The Teams The Stars The Coaches That Clash In Campus Dust Bowl Saturday



Left—The independent all-stars, who meet the cream of the social league in the first annual Dust Bowl classic Saturday afternoon. Front row: Elmer Tarbox, head coach; Mack Barnes, end; Eugene Carl, end; Lester

Henry, back; Mell Cherry, end; Jay Harlan Wills, back; and Harris Cheek, coach. Back row: Abner Teague, manager; James Foster, center; Glenn Jones, end; Kenneth "Doc" Madry, end; John Pike, center; Tom Coker, end;

Skinny Greene, coach; and Doc Spears, director. In the next picture, Eugene Carl, independent end (left) shakes hands with Gene Alderson, socialite back. Carl and Alderson have been outstanding in their play all season

and are expected to spark the offenses of their respective teams. Right, center—Gene Barnett, head coach of the socialites, (left), shakes hands with his gridiron buddy and coaching rival, Elmer Tarbox, independent

menor. Right—The social league all-stars who, stung by the cry of "tea-sippers" from the independent side of the field, will be out for blood Saturday. Front row: Gerald Sprague, manager;

O. E. Scott, back; J. C. Geary, back; Dub Storey, back; L. D. Butler, back; Bill Parks, back; and Randolph Brantley, lineman. Back row: George Philbrick, coach; Walton Henderson, end;

Otis Day, end; Gene Alderson, back; Troy Pickens, center; A. J. Carpenter, end; Dudley Brummett, end; E. F. Driver, back; Gene Barnett, head coach; and Doc Spears, director.

Under The Double T

By HERBERT FOSTER
Toreador Sports Editor

Well, the average of the Raider basketeers is just the same as it was at the close of last season, 50.0. They've lost just as many as they have won. That, on paper, marks Tech as just about halfway good, but confidentially, we don't feel so very bad about it. For one thing, we are doing a whole lot better than the University of Texas basketball team, or quite a few other organizations, if we could only think of them.

But here we go, sounding disappointed, when, in reality, we are really proud of the Men In Red. They've got lots of hustle, and we feel that before the year is out, that 50.0 average is going to look like chicken feed. The boys looked awfully good in winning that last game, and they weren't too bad in losing the one before it. If Marshall Brown and T. L. Gilly keep on going like they did Saturday night, the "win" column should grow long apace.

There were others on the floor who were no slouches, either. Paul Reynolds, the lanky Petersburg center, played good ball both nights. J. E. White played a hustling game, and should be a man to watch during the coming season.

If Butch Sasche were only eligible, we ought to have a ball club that would make your grandmother grin. The great Butch, who rang up an average of 16.8 points per game last year, would still look good on Raider hardwood. It is said that he didn't do so well in practice at the first of the season, but he was out of training. We'd like to see him in shape and eligible again.

Comes now word that baseball is to be established in Tech this coming spring, with Tech playing the doughty Lubbock Hubbers and possibly some intercollegiate matches. The extent of the activities will be determined largely by the take of the intramural all-star football game Saturday afternoon. Doc Spears, intramural manager and a citizen who messes around with athletics in general, informs us that he hopes to hustle up some uniforms somewhere, buy equipment, and generally whip together equipment for a first-class ball club.

Training will begin soon after the start of the second semester, and Doc has that old talent-hunting gleam in his eye. If you can get up enough strength to swing a baseball bat and if you catch your Aunt Nellie's slow ball, Doc wants you to come out for practice. You'll have to bring your own shoes and dig up a glove somewhere; but Doc will welcome you with open arms. And if you have some talent (in the line of baseball, that is, violin playing doesn't count) there's no telling. He may even mention you in his will.

Doc and Lou Jones, who are going to coach, manage and generally play nursemaids to the team, are trying to make the venture financially independent, so as not to have to ask support from the athletic council. They'd like to have it pay its own way, and they hope to get enough from the game next Saturday to buy equipment and generally get things rolling.

It follows, therefore, that if you'd like to see baseball at Tech of a higher caliber than the intramural competition, you would be doing yourself a good turn to go over to the stadium Saturday afternoon and shell out a dime. You'll not only be helping the cause of baseball, but you'll be buying your way in to see what should be the best game of the whole intramural grid competition. All tilts to date have been of the touch-and-pass variety, but this time the boys are playing for keeps. They have complete football uniforms, and tackling is going to not only be allowed, but encouraged.

We were over looking at the boys the other day, and all we can say is that we are glad we are writing about the game instead

All-Stars Clash In Annual Dust Bowl Classic Saturday

"We train our team on bull neck and butter beans; George Philbrick trains his socialites on pink tea and salad," boasted Skinny Green, assistant coach for the independent squad that meets the cream of the social league in the first annual all-star Dust Bowl game to be held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at Tech field.

Proceeds of the game will go toward buying equipment for a Tech baseball team, to be organized next spring. Admission charges will be 10 cents for college students and 25 cents for outsiders. It will be a regulation six-man football contest, with tackling permitted.

"Our boys wanted to work out in the heavy rain Saturday, but we wouldn't permit it. We have a hard time keeping the boys from getting too rough," continued coach Greene.

Social coach Harris Cheek has a gloomy outlook on the game. He said, "I don't see how we can even score. We are using a new, untried system for this game. We call it the Greencheektarbox system, featuring six men carrying the ball."

Green, Cheek, and Tarbox feel it a great honor to be chosen to coach the independents in this great dust bowl classic, surpassed only by the famous Tarbox cereal bowl.

In a round table discussion between the coaches Sunday, George Philbrick, assistant coach of the social team, told Cheek that his independent team was just a little squad from across the tracks. Philbrick said, "I'm thankful Bubbles and I got the opportunity to coach the social boys because I want to prove brain and speed will outclass brawn and bull. Also prove my pink tea and salad are a more balanced diet than bull-neck and butter beans."

"My boys are so rough and vicious that I'm afraid to let them scrimmage among themselves, and blood comes into their eyes when the boys from across the tracks are mentioned," stated Philbrick. Head Coach Barnett added, "and they cry for more workouts in all kinds of weather, which serves as a tester."

"We're not sticking out our necks, but if they make 103 points we'll make 104," concurred Barnett.

Sharpshooters Fire Telegraphic Matches

ROTC riflemen will fire two telegraphic matches this week, against Rose Polytechnical institute and Virginia Polytechnical.

The matches will feature a ten-man team, in which 15 men fire and the 10 best scores are used. For the rest of the year three matches a week will be fired against such teams as Yale, Columbia and the University of Colorado, which have men of as many as three years experience on the varsity squad.

of playing in it. The most of the lads out are not as big and tough as the Red Raiders, but just the same, there are some of them that a self-respecting tiger would have to be feeling pretty mean to tangle with.

Six-man football is a fast game. Every man on the team is eligible to receive a pass. There isn't much line play, for two ends and a center make up the forward wall. The rules of the game are designed to encourage a passing attack and a razzle-dazzle style of play that is interesting to watch. And the teams have been working out together for quite a while now. We're looking for fireworks Saturday afternoon. Won't you join us?

Speaking of the Texas football team, as we were "way back in the first paragraph, reminds us of an incident this past Christmas. We were listening to a pal of ours that played on the University freshman team, and he was asked how the fish happened to lose a game to the Rice first-year squad. "Well," he said, "We traveled to Houston with the varsity, and I guess we just caught the complex."

To Let—apartment for two or three boys. All modern conveniences. Close to campus. Phone 4227 - 2207 College Ave.

In She Goes!



Months agape, a pair of Muckers watch two Tech points settle through the hoop. Scoring for Tech are Bauman Roper, center, and Marshall Brown, No. 71. The Raiders lost the first contest 43-35, but came back to win the second meeting handily, 37-21.

Tech Baseball Will Start In Second Term

Proceeds Of All-Star Intramural Grid Game To Buy Equipment

Adding a new sport to the campus sport scene collegiate baseball is to appear this spring at Tech. Proceeds of the intramural all-star football game Saturday afternoon are to be used to purchase equipment for the sport, according to Doc Spears, intramural manager.

Training will start soon after the beginning of the second semester, and all Techsters who are interested are urged to come out for the sport. Uniforms will be furnished, according to Spears, but each player must bring his own shoes and glove.

The team will work out on fields on the campus, and will play its games on the Lubbock Hubber diamond, north of the campus on College avenue.

Since the team will probably have no money this year for traveling expenses, probably opponents will be the Hubbers, other teams of the Texas-New Mexico league, and various Lubbock independent teams. The University of Southern California has written to Spears, asking for a game with Tech some time during their projected barnstorming tour, March 31 to April 30.

If finances permit, the Raider nine may make a tour of the Southwest conference.

"We wish to urge that all men interested in baseball come out for practice," said Spears. "We can use all the men we can get."

Buy your ticket to the Dust Bowl, Saturday, January 14.

Raider Basketeers Split First Conference Series

Coach Berl Huffman's Red Raider basketeers split their twin bill with the Texas School of Mines Muckers in their initial Border conference series last week-end. After losing the first game Friday night, 43 to 35, the Matadors came back strong to take the final Saturday night, 37 to 21 with Marshall Brown, Lon Morris and Cameron Aggies respectively, also turned in fine performances both nights. Jake Gerron, 6-foot-4 sophomore center, turned in a fine defensive game, getting many Miner shots off of the back board. Coach Huffman was well pleased with the showing made by the scarlet-clads despite the first loss.

The second Border conference series will be played here next Friday and Saturday nights when the Red Raiders engage the Flagstaff Teachers from Flagstaff, Ariz. The Teachers are another strong loop school and are expected to make things quite interesting for the Mats.

Fish Hoopers, Like Big Brothers, Win One Of Two Tilts

Freshman basketball season got well under way last week-end when the fish team broke even in a two-game series. Playing independent teams both nights the Picadors defeated Panhandle Refining, 21 to 12 Friday and dropped a close tilt to the J. C. Penney quintet, 21 to 24 Saturday night.

Edwin Irons and Stan Sigmon paced the Fish in the first game with Sigmon taking high scoring honors with five points. Thompson, diminutive forward, turned in a stellar defensive performance, as did Easterwood.

In the second game Irons and Sigmon again led the Pics and Woodward, pint-sized guard, showed unusual talent defensively.

Golden Gloves Meet Opens Monday Night

General mayhem will be in order Monday night in Sled Allen's auditorium when aspiring leather pushers start throwing punches in the city Golden Gloves tournament.

Deadline for entries in the tournament is Thursday night, and one entry blank is good for both city and district meets. The district tournament will be held Feb. 6 and 7.

An increased number of Tech boxers have been showing up at the Lubbock Westerner fieldhouse for workouts under the direction of Babe Riddle, former Golden Glove heavyweight champion and now a professional.

The gymnasium and trainer are furnished by the Avalanche-Journal, sponsor of the tournament, for the benefit of entrants. They may be used free of charge.

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College Weddings Continue After Holiday Season

Priest Ties Knot For Two Exes In Amarillo Sunday Night

In spite of the deluge of holiday weddings during the past three weeks, the parade to the altar of Tech students and graduates continues.

Of interest to West Texas, Lubbock and Tech was the marriage of Miss Grace Elizabeth Dorenfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dorenfield, Jr. of Amarillo to Edgar Morris Alford, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Alford of Slaton. The ceremony was performed Sunday evening at the Sacred Heart cathedral in Amarillo with Father Thomas J. Drury officiating.

Miss Loretta Dorenfield, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Wilson Grimes of Lubbock, college friend and fraternity brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride. Assisting with the serving were the following Tech students who are club sisters of the bride: Misses Barbara Thayer, Annette Wulfman, Eleanor and Elizabeth Doss and Mrs. Jack Sparks.

The bride received her education in Incarnate Word college in Corpus Christi and Tech where she was a member of Las Chaparrillas. Alford is a graduate of Tech where he was a member of the Wranglers and the Double T club. He is now credit manager for the C. I. T. corporation of Amarillo.

Journalism Grad Marries Dean Turner Of Lipscomb

Miss Doris Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Montgomery of Darrouzett, and Dean Turner were married Dec. 31 in Amarillo at the home of the bride's sister.

The bride received her degree in journalism from Tech in 1938, and has been employed in the County Agent's office at Lipscomb.

Turner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Turner of Lipscomb. He is employed in the County Agent's office there.

Lubbock Nurse Weds Junior Student

The marriage of Miss Zeida Pearl Glaze of Lubbock to Wendell Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Brownfield, took place in Clovis, N. M., Dec. 31. They are at home at 2104 Avenue M.

The bride was a junior nurse at the Lubbock sanitarium. Smith is a junior student at Tech.

Raider Line Captain Marries In Oklahoma

A. B. "Abe" Murphy, tackle and line captain of the Red Raiders, was married to Miss Cecile Cardwell of Shamrock, in Duncan, Okla., Saturday night.

Rev. Spencer R. Martin of the First Christian Church of Duncan officiated at the ceremony.

Murphy will be graduated at the end of the present semester.

Sock And Buskin To Give Two Plays

Two plays are in rehearsal under the direction of Richard Flowers to be presented to Sock and Buskin club Tuesday evening, Jan. 17.

"The Stronger" by August Strindberg has Maxine Wheatley and Edron Gafford in the cast. This is one of the better known of Strindberg's one act plays and involves a domestic incident in the lives of two actresses.

The cast for "Theatre of the Soul" includes Lucien Upshaw, Joe Burson, J. W. Gamble, Bud Thompson, Brunette Beard, Arnette Halsey, Dorothy Kelly and May Kendrick.

"Theatre of the Soul" is a Russian play by Nikolai Nikolayevich Yevreinov translated by Christopher St. John depicting the reaction in the last five minutes of a human being's existence.

Tech Theatre

NOW SHOWING

"Hell Divers"

with Clark Gable, Wallace Beery

THURSDAY

"Ever Since Eve"

with Marion Davies, Robert Montgomery

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

"Vivacious Lady"

with Ginger Rogers, James Stewart

Branding Him With A Fountain Pen



Shirt-signing is the latest fad for dance-goers at certain Eastern colleges. Memories of that important date or that famous formal dance will be recalled when you look at the shirt-front autographed by those who attended—if you follow the latest fad started on the Princeton university campus. The above group is demonstrating how it is done. What the girls will use for souvenirs we as yet couldn't say.

Committee Sets Summer Schedule

Group Will Meet Again Friday Afternoon

Members of the summer school committee met at the residence of Dean James M. Gordon at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and set the schedule for the next two semesters of summer school.

The calendar as released is as follows: Entrance examinations, June 3; registration for first semester, Monday, June 5; holiday, Tuesday, July 4; final examinations, Thursday and Friday, July 13-14.

Registration for second semester, Monday, July 17; final examinations, Wednesday and Thursday, August 23-24; commencement, Wednesday, August 23.

The committee will meet again Friday to discuss further plans for summer school.

Committee members are Dean Gordon, chairman, Deans O. V. Adams, A. H. Leidigh, Margaret W. Weeks and R. C. Goodwin, Dr. A. W. Evans and Registrar W. P. Clement. All were present at yesterday's meeting.

Coed's Corner

By LOIS MARIE DANIEL

Charm is the ability to make others feel attractive.

If you are superstitious then you might as well stay in bed Friday because it is the thirteenth. However, after that you needn't worry again until October when there is another such day.

Most people have a "favorite" bad luck sign. Ruby Nell Smith says on the unlucky day she would not mention "flat" while she was riding in a car because it would come true. Buddy Wilson thinks Friday is good luck. The only thing he is cautious about is passing places on the highway where people have been killed. He always crosses his fingers and turns around to drive back ten miles if he forgets.

Paul Redding, bookstore boss in the Engineering building, says that every time he wears a green hat and cowboy boots to a football game his team loses. Some boys will not loan money in a poker game because it is unlucky. So if you are going to be out anywhere this Friday, be careful. Oh yes, Freddie Boswell said if she put on an article of clothing Friday and it was wrong side out she would wear it that way until midnight.

In comparing pictures of the 1938 deb, Brenda Frazier, we find a photo taken when she returned from a resort in August she looked like a very young girl, also very rested. Now after "night after night parties she looks like some one with a nervous breakdown. Incidentally, it is rumored she plans to go to Europe for a rest.

English people say Americans live by devices and do not do things for themselves. Wonder what they would think if they could see the "short" at the Palace theater? It was the World's Fair in satire. The girls had form-reducing machines that took two moments to make you have an "hour glass figure." Your hair was washed without that back-breaking process. Personally, I think it would be a grand idea to get some of those things. Also they had care that it took a jiffy to assemble. First thing you know we won't even be eating for ourselves.

Book Reviewers Group Holds Meeting Tonight

The membership committee of the Book Reviewers club will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Casa Linda, to discuss membership and dues for the next semester.

The committee is as follows: Mary Beth Boyd, chairman; Lois Crosby and Annie Rooney, Lois Bledsoe, president of the Book Reviewers, and Minnie Will Wootton, treasurer, will meet with them.

The next meeting of the Book Reviewers is scheduled for Feb. 7.

Four Home Ec Students To Graduate This Month

Four home economics students will complete qualifications for a degree in February. They are Ethel Mae Snelson, foods and nutrition; Helen Weatherford, foods and nutrition; Exie Creekmore, home economics education and Bonita Williamson, home economics education.

U. T. Students Favor Raiders

Vote To Place Tech In S. W. Conference

(Continued from page 1)

mean fewer intercollegiate games and they haven't enough interest in the minor sports.

Tech's athletic director W. L. Stangel declared he saw no reason why Tech could not have teams capable of conference competition in all sports activities.

Raider golf and tennis teams expect to meet several conference squads during spring matches according to coaches.

Coach J. G. Allen's tennis group leaves Easter for matches tentatively scheduled with conference teams.

Tech's golfers, under direction of Coach E. H. Plank, plan to meet T.C.U., S.M.U. and probably other conference teams during their regular spring intercollegiate tour.

Ruth Horn Writes Magazine Article

A trade journal for office managers, "Office Economics," has accepted an article entitled "Be Your Age," by Miss Ruth Horn, instructor in English and business letter writing at Texas Tech.

Miss Horn's article, appearing in the January-February issue of the journal, deals with the correct way of writing sales letters. Another article written by the Tech instructor will be published soon in "Business Education World." This article pertains to the teaching of letter writing in college classes.

Former Student Visits Campus This Week

William Nelle, former Tech student, is visiting friends in Lubbock this week. He expressed his enthusiasm about the many improvements that have been made on the campus since '35.

Nelle has had a teaching fellowship in the University of California ever since he took his M. A. at Tech in '35. He has also been working toward a doctorate, and lacks only his thesis and oral examination.

THE AMUSEMENT WORLD:

Palace Revives Horror Films For Jinx Preview Friday

By GORDON HANNA

Pardon us while we shudder.

For if we can muster the proper amount of courage, we'll be taking in the Jinx preview at the Palace, Friday the thirteenth. It is a double bill beginning at 11:30 p.m. on the bad luck day—the two horror tales, "Frankenstein" and "Dracula."

It makes many moons since a weird looking usher guided us down the aisle of a dark theatre in order that we might watch the lightning flash and hear the terrific storm while Dr. Frankenstein made his frightful looking monster.

And the dreaded vampire, Count Dracula, has by now spent almost as much time dead with that fatal stake driven through his coffin as he spent alive, biting the jugular veins of beautiful young girls. But the two blood freezers have been revived and are being received with a great deal of popularity. Whether they will have been cut to make them shorter, or will run in their full length, we cannot say. Here's a money hope that none of the original terror scenes have been censored.

They Brought Dates

We noticed something rather uncommon about the men's dormitory dance Saturday night. Unlike most of the Horn hall swingeroos this particular dance was not overrun with stags. Neither did it suffer from a shortage of dates.

Though this probably hurts the monetary returns, because naturally the six-bit sales won't add up to as much as the dollar ones, we believe it tends to make a much better dance, and that at least is what the customers want.

We've heard a great deal of discussion, pro and con, on whether the Collegiates were better or worse than they were at the dorm dance just before Christmas. Per-

Cowboy Leaves

Today is your last chance to see "The Cowboy And The Lady," now showing at the Palace. Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon both turn in good performances to make this a light but entertaining picture.

We would say something about the shorts but have already noticed that our lovely society editor encoached just a little on our territory in her Coed's Corner and covered the subject pretty adequately. In fact it's probably better than we could do ourselves.

So this time she's forgiven, considering that she has just returned from a two weeks session on a downtown paper.

IDIOT'S DELIGHT

Any Tech student interested in seeing Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "Idiot's Delight" in Dallas Feb. 10 should see Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of speech department, in room 303, Administration building.

Public May See Dam Movie Tonight

"Construction of Boulder Dam," a moving picture showing the building of the great dam across the Colorado river from start to finish, will be shown to the general public at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Engineering auditorium.

The picture was previewed by the Engineering society Monday night and under their sponsorship is being shown to all who might be interested to run before the freshman engineering orientation classes today and tomorrow. The film has a running time of 35 minutes.

In their Monday meeting the society also selected a nominating committee to make nominations for a vice-president, and a secretary and treasurer for the organization. King I. Glass serves as chairman of the committee consisting of Bill Cobb and J. L. Powers. The next president will be elected at the end of next semester.

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Jan. 13th

Palace Theatre

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YOU LOOK SURPRISED CHUBBINS, DID YOU THINK I WAS FOOLING WHEN I SAID I COULD SKATE? YOU AMAZE ME, DADDY. WHY YOU'RE A REGULAR PROFESSIONAL!

THIS TAKES ME BACK TO MY YOUNGER DAYS. YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN ME THEN! I'LL BET YOU CUT A HANDSOME FIGURE. WOULD YOU REALLY LIKE TO BE YOUNG AGAIN, DAD?

WELL, I WOULDN'T MIND ENJOYING ALL MY YEARS OF PRINCE ALBERT SMOKING OVER AGAIN BY THE WAY — HOW LONG AGO DID YOU START WITH P.A., JUDGE? EVER SINCE I TOOK UP PIPE-SMOKING — AND NEVER A HINT OF TONGUE-BITE IN ALL THAT TIME EITHER! THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT

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