

Examinations
Begin Monday
Semester Finals Mark
Close Of Activity
For Fall Term



The TORREADOR



Today's News Tip:

See story in column 7 of this page for complete information about Dr. Holden's sensational find in Folsom area.

VOLUME XII

(Z 742)

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1938

TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 34

Ballet Group Presented By Artist Course

Four Numbers Presented By Dancers; Artists Applaud

JOSS ballet group closed Texas Tech's fall semester artist course series Monday night with the presentation of three interpretive ballets before an estimated crowd of 1600 people in Lubbock high school auditorium.

Under the direction of Karl Joss, leader of the dancers, and composer-pianist Fritz-Cohen, the European group gave "The Green Table", "The Big City", and "A Ball In Old Vienna" on the program. Carrying out the theme of all Joss ballets the trio of presentations featured a projected impression of the fantastic time in which we live today. Making use of every available asset in the modern theatre Joss' ballets have gained the reputation of being 'sardonic commentaries upon people and events in the contemporary scene.'

Fostered Peace

"The Green Table", presented in absolute silence, was symbolic of efforts toward world peace; scenes of this dance took the spectator through the misery, suffering, and tragic humor of war.

The supporting numbers on the program, "The Big City", and "A Ball In Old Vienna", portrayed the contemporary life of people in large cities and presented the medieval interpretation of romance.

Home Ec Club Initiates Five

Chapter Advisory Council Gives Dinner Following Formal Ceremonies

Five new members were initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity Saturday afternoon in the tea room of the Home Economics building. The initiation ceremonies were followed by a dinner given by the advisory council at the home of Mrs. F. R. Friend, 2005 Broadway, at 7 o'clock.

Home Economics honor students who were granted membership in the fraternity are Doris Loyd, Amberst, Floy Glenn, Lubbock, Margaret Holloway, Lubbock, Margaret Hemby, Sweetwater, and Florence Griffith, Lamesa.

Members Speak

Mary Thomas, president, served as toastmistress at the dinner. Included on the program was a short history of the organization by Iris Bailey, several short talks by members on "What Phi U Means to Me," and group singing of the fraternity hymns.

Omicron chapter of Phi U was installed at Tech in November. It is the first chapter in Texas, and there are only 25 in the United States.

Members Listed

Members include Mary Thomas, Mildred Alhredge, Willena Nelson, Iris Bailey, Jimmie Bailey, Delilah Manire, Frances Cleveland, Verna Crump, Ise Wolf, Geraldine Clevell, Pauline Edgett, and Lavonne McWhirter. Honorary members are Dean Margaret W. Weeks, Misses Jonnie McCrery and Mabel D. Erwin. Miss Elizabeth Winkelhake, instructor in home management, is a member of the Rho chapter of Phi U at University of Missouri.

Museum Displays Metal Exhibition

Succeeding the doll exhibit, which will remain in the West Texas Museum the rest of this week, will be a collection of metal pieces on display January 22 to 31.

Miss Elizabeth Hawley, instructor in applied arts, and Miss Martye Poindexter, head of the applied arts department, have charge of the exhibit.

Display includes table silver, tea sets, plates, and other household pieces being loaned for the occasion by townspeople. It will be made up of old and new pieces of silver and pewter, and possibly some brass and copper. Several spoons date back to 1700, other articles were made in the middle 1800's, and on through the 19th century, Miss Hawley said.

Senior Engineer Speaks To Meeting Of Chemists

Homer Henslee spoke on a trip he made recently to the eastern United States, at meeting of the Chemical Engineering society Monday night.

Henslee, a senior Chemical engineering student from Hereford, stressed observations made while touring industrial plants.

Plans Being Formulated For Welding Conference On Campus In February

Mechanical Engineering Department Supervises Program Of Exhibits And Lectures; Newer Methods Of Welding To Be Shown

PLANS are being formulated for a welding conference to be held on the campus under the supervision of the mechanical engineering department February 3 and 4. The conference alternates with the school for welders that was held the first summer semester last year. All floor space available for exhibits has already been allotted, according to H. F. Godeke, head of the mechanical engineering department.

An old fashioned blacksmith shop is being transported from New Mexico by the Magnolia company to show the comparison between the older and newer methods of welding. According to Godeke, there will be "a greater application of ideas of welding than have ever been used before."

Agents Lecture

Each morning of the two days there are to be lectures by different agents accompanying the exhibits. Following lunch pictures will be shown and demonstrations given the rest of the afternoon. Thursday night a banquet will be given at the hotel in order that welders attending the conference may contact manufacturers and exhibitors. L. C. Monroe, advertising manager of "Welding Confer-

ence", an official welding publication, will be toastmaster at the banquet.

Those companies who have spoken for space for exhibits include: National Cylinder Gas company, Dallas; Lubbock Hardware and Supply company, Lubbock; Linde Air Products company, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Marquette Mfg. company, Minnesota; Big 3 Welding Equipment company, Fort Worth and Houston; Compressed Industrial Gases, Inc., Wichita Falls; New Mexico Welder's Supply company, Clovis, New Mexico; Magnolia Airco Gas Products company, Houston; "Welding Engineer", Chicago; Hobart Brothers, Austin; Smith Welding Equipment Corp., Minnesota; W. F. Hieler and company, El Paso; Mulligan Welding corp., Houston; Wilson Welder and Metal company, Houston; General Electric company, Dallas; Hammett Mfg. company, Kansas City; Haynes Stellite company, Kokomo, Indiana; and Hart Welding and Supply company of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

An effort is being made by the department for a speaker from the Boiler Inspection department of Austin to explain the late boiler code with regard to the welding of boilers.

Contractors Start Flooring Second Story Of New Library

Brick And Masonry Work To Begin Next Week Officials State

Workers began to pour the concrete slab on the second floor of the new library building Tuesday, and officials announced that the entire flooring is expected to be finished by the end of the week. Brick and masonry work will probably begin next week, and structural steel as a framework for the third floor and roof will go up from the second floor within three weeks.

Weather Is Favorable

"Weather conditions have been fine," said F. D. McGlinchey, timekeeper and office man for Nathan Wohlfield, general contractor of the library. "If it will only stay this way, we will be extremely pleased." He explained that concrete would freeze in cold weather and have to be taken up.

Excavation of the pipe tunnel which is to be connected to the branch of the main tunnel running to the Chemistry building is nearly completed, McGlinchey continued.

Steel and other materials will arrive as they are needed, he said. Work has not been delayed because of lack of material since the first two or three weeks, and at present the building is progressing according to schedule.

Director Adds To Extension Plans

J. F. McDonald, director of extension, announces this week the addition of two new extension classes in education 338, "Every Teacher's Problems."

Dr. A. W. Evans, head of the department of education, met with the Morton group Wednesday evening in the school auditorium. E. L. Taber, principal of Morton High school, is class secretary.

Wranglers Elect Parris President For Semester

Porter Parris, Denton sophomore, became president of the Wranglers at a recent election. He will hold the office until mid-term next year.

A new office, corresponding secretary, was created at the election to take care of correspondence between the club and its alumni.

Other officers elected were George Ed O'Neal, vice-president; T. H. Bunch secretary-treasurer; Jack Sharpe corresponding secretary; W. J. Wallace sergeant-at-arms.

BAHM LEADS FORUM

Dr. A. J. Bahm, assistant professor of philosophy and sociology led an open discussion on "What Is Wrong With My Religion" at the second meeting of the Fireside Forum Sunday afternoon in the lounge of Doak Hall.

Announces Plans



Johnny Wells (See Story to Right)

Judging Team Places Fifth

Boys Return Today From Competing In Denver Livestock Contest

Returning with a fifth place rating in the Western National Livestock Judging show in Denver Saturday, members of the junior livestock judging team and coach Ray C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry, arrive today.

Members of the team are Allan Henry, Sterling City; Winston McInnis, Menard; Jim Wiman, Roscoe; Melvin Boyd, Merton; and Robert Marshall, Fort Sumner, N. M. Henry was high individual contestant in sheep judging and second high individual in the entire contest. As a team Tech was first in sheep judging, third in swine and horses, and sixth in cattle judging.

Placing of teams was: Wyoming, first; Kansas, second; Colorado, third; Utah, fourth; Tech, fifth; and New Mexico sixth. This year's entry was Tech's second in the Western National, last year's team winning second place.



THE DIPSY DOODLE and SALLYPORT ARE THINGS TO BEWARE! THE SHADY THINGS YOU DO WILL GET YOU IN PRINT. THAT'S THE WAY THE SCANDAL COLUMN goes to press.

As a GENTLE OBSERVER, WE'D SAY that MILDRED WAGNER had LOST SEVERAL pounds and some SLEEP over A THREE-TENING TELEPHONE CALL, which DEMANDED that SHE LEAVE CHARLES DARNELL ALONE.

ELMER WINTER'S POPULARITY among the HIGH SCHOOL LASSIES MAY BE DUE to his OWNERSHIP of a COUPE. Anyhow the PREP SCHOOLERS on the FEMININE SIDE of the LEDGER have been PHONING this "HERE I AM, ELMER, LAD."

Just between SALLY, and YOU, and the GATEPOST, IT LOOKS BAD when the SOCIAL CLUBS forget to SEND DANCE INVITES to the INTER-CLUB COUNCIL. Here-to-fore IT HAS BEEN CUS- (See SALLYPORT, Page 4)

Recreation Club Hears Professor

Dr. D. D. Jackson, associate professor of education, addressed members of the Lubbock Recreation Program club on the subject of "An Outlined Program of Recreation for the Adolescent," Sunday evening in the ballroom of the Hilton hotel.

This organization has charge of city parks and is responsible for care of grounds, expansion programs, play shifts, and general beautification of the city.

Political Wheels Buzz As Two More Students Offer Campaign Intent

Wells And Curfman Seek Business "Headships" With Publications

Business managership of two student publications, Toreador and La Ventana, assumed an aura of importance this week as Johnny Wells announced his candidacy for the Toreador advertising position, and Babe Curfman, Electra senior, began circulating petitions asking student endorsement of his race for the La Ventana post.

Action of Wells in announcing for the Toreador post followed close on the heels of the year's first publications office announcement, that of Reeves Henly, Toreador sports editor and junior journalism major from Lubbock, who initiated campaign plans last week for the Toreador editorship.

Two Qualifications

Basing his campaign for the business post on two qualities—qualifications and desire to serve, Wells stated yesterday, "I want to serve Texas Tech and believe that I am most qualified to do so as business manager of the semi-weekly publication, The Toreador."

Wells, sophomore journalism minor from White Deer, has been assistant to Morris Laine, present Toreador business manager, during the current semester. He has acted in the capacity of assistant advertising manager of the Toreador during the past four months of school.

Requirements Made

Election determining holders of publications offices for the 1938-39 term will be held late in February and according to the student constitution, petitions of candidates for publications offices must be filed with the secretary-treasurer of the association at least 14 days and not more than 30 days preceding the election. Petitions must bear signatures of 15 per cent of the association's qualified voters.

Last year Morris Laine was unopposed in his race for the business managership of the Toreador. The present editor, Burgess Dixon, had two opponents in Paul White, and Raymond Lee Johns, associate editor of the semi-weekly publication, and win an unpopular claim to supremacy. Ritchie, scaling 212, and Bryant, at 215, went to work at the first bell with speed usually absent in heavy encounters. After a minute of rending exchanges, Rudy went to the canvas for a five-count. Groggily, the Matador gloved, got to both feet, stooped to recover his teeth guard, and caught Ritchie's jarring uppercut flush on the jaw to go down for the count. The first-round knockout proved extremely unpopular with a majority of fans, although Bryant was on both feet when Ritchie's technically legal blow exploded off his face.

Heavier Classes Capture Spotlight Of Interest In Final Settees

Coach Milton Coffey's leather-tossing charges, entered in practically every weight division, flashed their wares brilliantly Monday night at Sled Allen's arena to capture a major portion of honors in Lubbock's city Golden Glove bouts.

The spotlight of interest in the final settees swung from lighter to heavier classes, as Ed Morrison, battling middleweight Techster from Colorado, closed his way to a three-round decision over Yeats Causey, another Raider glove pusher from Ballinger. Several times during the bout Causey mixed it up with the AAU title-holder, but Morrison came through with blows and grins to spare before the final gong.

Tommy Coats, flashing featherweight who has run up a string of impressive victories his first year at Tech, was stopped momentarily in the tourney's fifth bout when he tackled Wayne Penn, blond pugilist enrolled at the United States CCC camp here. Both fighters bore in during the first round to split the stanza that possibly belonged to Coats. The freshman featherweight took punishment in the second and third, but he also took the judges' decision in both to capture the match.

Ritchie Kayoes Bryant

Babe Ritchie, Lubbock, last year's state heavyweight Golden Gloves titlist, took advantage of Bob Bryant's moment of inattentiveness to kayo the Tech boxer

and win an unpopular claim to supremacy. Ritchie, scaling 212, and Bryant, at 215, went to work at the first bell with speed usually absent in heavy encounters. After a minute of rending exchanges, Rudy went to the canvas for a five-count. Groggily, the Matador gloved, got to both feet, stooped to recover his teeth guard, and caught Ritchie's jarring uppercut flush on the jaw to go down for the count. The first-round knockout proved extremely unpopular with a majority of fans, although Bryant was on both feet when Ritchie's technically legal blow exploded off his face.

Holden Group Uncovers Ice Age Skeleton

Investigation Of Folsom Area In Eastern New Mexico Undertaken

BY RONALD WARE

RETURNING from investigation of a possible Folsom skeleton discovery in Eastern New Mexico, Dr. W. C. Holden, head professor of history, and director of archeological research, and a party of four arrived Sunday with notes of the trip.

The skeleton which may prove to be the first Folsom man remains on record was unearthed in an area rich in Folsom deposits, according to Holden, who expected to determine its age by examination of surrounding soil formations. Identification by this method was impossible, however, due to destruction of the excavation site by curious people.

Send Head To Harvard

The head will be sent to Dr. E. A. Hooton, head professor of physical anthropology at Harvard university, who may be able to determine its age by a study of its shape characteristics and texture.

Members of the party besides Dr. Holden were Dr. L. T. Patton, head professor of geology; Dr. M. A. Stainbrook, professor of geology; Dr. Raymond Sidwell, assistant professor of geology; and Dr. C. J. Wagner, of the West Texas Hospital.

Debate Teams Meet Defeat

Representatives Return Sunday From Week-End Tourney In Waco

Four Texas Tech debate teams met defeat in preliminaries of the Baylor Invitational tournament held at Waco last Friday and Saturday. The teams and debate coach, Miss Anna J. Pendleton, professor of speech, returned Sunday.

Betty West, Memphis, and Johnnie Birdwell, Ralls, made up the women's debate team; Shirley Bass, Lubbock and Roy Chambliss, composed the mixed duo; and Warwick Carr, Lubbock, Darrell Branton, Ralls, and Junius Carter, Childress, the men's team.

Have Six Preliminaries

The national intercollegiate question debated was, "Resolved, that the National Labor Relations Board Should be Empowered to Enforce Arbitration in all Industrial Disputes." Each team competed in six preliminary debates.

One hundred and sixteen teams were entered in the two day tournament, which embraced debaters from 23 Texas colleges, five from Oklahoma, two from Mississippi, two from Louisiana, and one team each from Arkansas and Tennessee.

Organization Mails One Thousand News Letters

MCCRERY TALKS TONIGHT

Miss Jonnie McCrery, head of department of foods and nutrition, speaks tonight to the recreational unit of the University Women club in the home of Valla Foster.

One thousand copies of the News Letter, four-page mimeographed bulletin for women graduates and ex-students, published by Las Leales, campus service organization, were mailed Saturday.

Two and one-half pages carry news of outstanding events in campus governing organizations and non-social clubs, and the remaining space is devoted to high-lights of a social club activities, campus items of general interest, and a special paragraph "Outstanding Graduates."

Bizzell Is Editor

Officials of the publication are Betty Bizzell, senior journalism major of Lubbock, editor; Nell Hughes, arts and sciences junior from Merkel, publisher; reporters are chosen from various campus women's organizations. Aiding Las Leales members in publication of the letter are the Office of Dean of Women and the Council of Graduate Women.

The News Letter was originated and sponsored by the Council of Graduate Women last year, for the purpose of keeping women graduates in touch with the campus. The current issue is the second one this year, and another will be sent out in the spring, if the Letter meets with approval.

CHORUS MEETS MONDAY

Chorus will meet Monday, February 7 at 7 p. m. in College Avenue Baptist church.

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Department Head Reports Work Of Four Ex-Students

Reporting progress of geology graduates, Dr. Leroy T. Patton, head professor of geology and geologic engineering, issues records recently sent to the local department.

U. S. Armstrong, 1934 graduate, left January 8 for the Babreen Islands, located a few miles from the Arabian mainland, according to a card received by Dr. Merrill A. Stainbrook, associate professor of geology.

Jesse Rogers, also a 1934 graduate, has been transferred to Roswell, N. M., from Wichita Falls by the Texas company. His brother, Carl, has been transferred to La Dorada Caldas, Colombia. E. A. McCullough, 1932 graduate and brother of Hugh McCullough, was also transferred.

ROTC Corps Place Order For Sponsors' Uniform

Uniforms have been ordered for ROTC sponsors, whose identities will not be revealed until they are presented at the annual Military ball February 18.

Following the tradition established here, a sponsor for the military unit and one for each company have been chosen.

The all-uniform ball will take place in the Hilton hotel ballroom, Ned Bradley's orchestra furnishing the music.



Established in 1925

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Burgess Dixon Editor-in-Chief Morris Laine Business Manager

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Voluntary Attendance Plan For College Students Is Successful

THERE is some questioning as to whether a growing college like ours should accept a voluntary attendance plan of education such as that which has proven, after six years of operation, to be successful at the University of Chicago.

A four-year course has been completed by some students of that school in one year. Others have finished their work in two years and the majority students there now receive their degrees in less than four years.

Under the University's plan students pass examinations and finish courses as rapidly as they can. Rules require, however, that they must know more than the text books or lectures impart in order to pass the tests. Examinations are being streamlined or modernized in order to test the students' thinking processes and powers rather than to determine his ability to memorize.

It is not proposed by this department that the plan, if it ever should be adopted in this institution, be made applicable to all classes of students. Rather it should apply to upperclassmen and not to freshmen and sophomores, at least not until it has been thoroughly tried and tested.

After Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, a man thirty years of age, took the office of president of the University of Chicago in 1931, the plan of voluntary attendance was instituted. The matter had been under discussion long before but Dr. Hutchins' predecessors had always considered it too revolutionary.

"But the plan has a drawback," says Dr. Hutchins when, after it was adopted, class attendance increased. "This indicates a slavish servility on the part of students that I deplore."

Students are advised under the program not to let their university schedule interfere with their education. Dr. Hutchins recently advised the students with, "If you feel you can get an education superior to that the faculty can give you, go to the aquarium, take a trip around the world or deposit yourself with the encyclopedia."

HERE is a reason that if the plan were adopted here it should apply to juniors and seniors only: Students just out of high school are prone to accept the non-compulsory attendance plan as a "snap". But, as in the University of Chicago, there should be such a strenuous arrangement of the plan that the students would realize the need for intelligent pursuit of their activities under it. Says Dr. Hutchins in applying the program to his students, "At the end of a course you will have to take an examination and I warn you that only the first examination is free," implying that should the students who failed first attempts desire to try again, they would justly be taxed perhaps a few dollars.

Under the plan in use at the University, the student upon entering the school may take examinations which will place him a year or two ahead. When he wishes he may take other examinations. After filling the requirements of the four-year course he is allowed to take his degree.

"Some thought it would be unfair to turn students loose on their own without restrictions," Dr. Hutchins says. "They argued that high school graduates were trained to the 'lock step' system where everyone progresses together regardless of ability."

"Another objection was that the plan could speed up education and that this had its disadvantages. "Neither has happened."

In explaining what he thought of the success of the plan in other colleges and universities, Dr. Hutchins said that would depend largely on the character of the school and the desire of the students.

"It can succeed if the institution is primarily interested in education. It may not succeed where students are attracted principally by athletic or social advantages."

"The plan works at University of Chicago because here education is the institution's sole purpose. That attracts students more interested in gaining knowledge than playing football or enjoying four years of college social life."

Highway Murderers

NINETEEN hundred and thirty-seven did pretty well for itself in the field of traffic accidents. Set and all-time high. Death ran amuck on the highways during the past year to the tune of 40,000. Los Angeles county didn't lag behind other sections of the United States, chalking up 1000 killed by and in automobiles in 1937.

Naturally this terrific toll wasn't spectacular enough to rate the headlines. Fourteen people were killed in a plane crash, and the story made page one. Five were injured on the sinking Panay and created an international issue. Too commonplace to be dramatic has become highway murder.

Of course this murder isn't premeditated. The potential killer doesn't say, "Tonight I'll go out and murder a pedestrian." But the fact that the murder wasn't planned doesn't matter very much to the corpse.

There is something about driving a car that brings out the Jekyll in a great many Mr. Hydes. A man may be kind to little children and have a heart of gold—but let him get behind the wheel of a car and he becomes a public enemy in the possession of a lethal weapon.

The highway is an excellent place for displaying whatever native intelligence with which one may be blessed. The motorist who vows that he is not going to let any other driver deprive him of his driving rights is like the American who declares, "We're not going to let those Japs kick us out of China." True he may get his right of way—if he doesn't mind enjoying his victory in a coffin.

Discourtesy mixed with carelessness is the prime cause of motor accidents. A little over-politeness—not hogging the road, dimming lights, stopping to allow a pedestrian to cross—may avert a traffic death.

Good sportsmanship on the road can eliminate highway murder.

—Los Angeles Collegian

Student Pulse

613 Gambler Street Mt. Vernon, Ohio January 7, 1938

Dear Editor:— All this talk about college outlines, and what a fine thing they are for the college student! Why doesn't someone say something about what they do for the prof?

I know one prof who owes eighteen holes of golf a day to the fact that he uses outlines in preparing for his classes.

And, if the truth were known those outlines eased the way to a degree for many an instructor.

Another young prof I know boasts a mighty fine Rumba and swings a pretty mean Big Apple. It seems the outlines give him time to get up and "swing it."

That same young prof swipes half of the campus queens right under our eyes. Not because there is something special to him, but because we have to spend our nights plugging assignments for the profs who don't use the outlines.

In common with many of my fellow collegians, there is the suggestion of the scallion in my Big Apple and there is something of the camerbert in my Rumba. My grandmother regularly gives me ten strokes and whales the daylight out of me on the golf course. Also, like many of my fellow collegians, I've had my eye on a cute little freshman—but assignments are beating my time.

It's not too late yet for a student's New Year resolution. How about buttonholing the profs to plug the use of the outline in preparing classes? If more profs used short cuts in dishing out education, what a grand and glorious place this world would be.

Very truly yours, Albert L. Crider

Mr. Burgess Dixon Editor, Toreador Texas Tech Lubbock, Texas Dear Burgess: Your editorial in the Toreador of January 12, interested me very much. I have read your other articles on the subject of placing a huge electrically lighted Double T at the entrance to the campus and being in the newspaper game myself. I appreciate your efforts.

Your efforts in putting out a clean sheet are a credit to the school. I enjoy reading the Toreador very much. It gives me a homesick feeling every time it comes in the mail to you.

You are right in your editorial about the alumni feeling proud of their school and every effort to instill its memory within the minds and hearts of those who pass within or without its energy well spent.

May your efforts as well as those who come after you go not unheeded and make Tech stand out above all others.

Most sincerely yours, F. Harvey Bond

Today's Thoughts

I have told you of the man who always put on his spectacles when about to eat cherries, in order that the fruit might look larger and more tempting. In like manner I always make the most of my enjoyments, and, though I do not cast my eyes away from troubles, I pack them into as small a compass as I can for myself, and never let them annoy others. —Robert Southey.

If you succeed in life, you must do it in spite of the efforts of others to pull you down. There is nothing in the idea that people are willing to help those who help themselves. People are willing to help a man who can't help himself, but as soon as a man is able to help himself, and does it, they join in making his life as uncomfortable as possible. —E. W. Howe.

So long as we love, we serve. So long as we are loved by others I would almost say we are indispensable; and no man is useless while he has a friend. —R. L. Stevenson.

One-Minute Interviews

Question: What is your opinion of the reform program certain students have advocated installing in the Men's Dormitory?

Eugene Whitt: If certain enthusiastic residents of the dorm have to organize something, why don't they make it a ping-pong tournament?

Clark Leggett: Up until this idea started, I had found nothing wrong with the dormitory.

Wm. N. Dorsett: Things are getting bad when the minority bands together and rules the majority.

Aaron Williams: Why gripe unless you have been quiet the entire semester yourself? Who has?

Eddie Evans: Absolutely no need for such a movement.

Gene Reischman: I believe that some reform is needed—this reform to embrace the serious offenses—but it should be thoroughly democratic in objective and in the manner in which it is carried on.

Raybon Lam: It would be practically impossible to enforce such a program, and besides, what's the matter with the present system of running the dormitory?

Bill Tinney: The program, if properly handled by administrative authorities, would unquestionably be of some value to the students of the dormitory; however, the prevailing advocacy is absurd.

George O'Shultz: We don't want any budding Hitlers in Horn hall. Tom B. Coker: On the whole, dorm boys seem to be satisfied, and there is very little friction among them. Why change anything running so smoothly.

Fred Zapffe: If the proposed management would be conducted as it is in most large schools, it would be a success.

James W. Forbis: Personally, I see nothing wrong with the present set-up. It's only natural for a dormitory of this size to have its usual number of grippers, but such can be best coped with by a royal ignoring.

Clark Wicks: The idea is ridiculous. If the noise increases as the plan moves on as much as it has since the thing started, we'll all have to move out of the dormitory.

C. N. Wilson: I believe the plan is O. K. as it is. It is quieter this year than it has been any year of the past. I say for Buck to leave us alone.

A. N. Taylor: Personally, I see nothing wrong with the present way of managing the dormitory.

Joe Stanley: If it is made up of a council of interested dormitory residents and is put on an honor basis, I am for it. Otherwise, I am not. However, the dormitory needs to be taken care of better.

Billy Bullock: Conditions in the dormitory have been improving in the past four years. Let it be that way.

Henry Meredith: It's possibly a good idea, but they're fumbling with dynamite.

Carl Hyatt: What's the matter with some guys? This dormitory is O. K.

Billy Noyes: I believe the idea is all right and may work, but the originators will not be here long enough to benefit from it.

Stewart Sewell: I see no need for a change in the present set-up, and I am sure the proposed system would not work. The program and originators are both absurd.

Jim Kelley: The idea is all right but I don't think the persons be hind it are the ones to take care of it.

David Castle: I do not think there should be any more restrictions than there are already. I'm satisfied with the present rules and regulations.

Frank Coupland: I think someone is a little over-ambitious. I don't think one person can reform the entire dorm.

Wayne C. Sellers: To my mind there has never been a more absurd idea advanced. We certainly do not need anything akin to the Ku Klux Klan to govern our actions. Such organizations are undemocratic and wrong in principle.

Carl Bechold: I think reform is a lot of hoop!

Amatus Chamberlain: I'm of the opinion that things are all right, on the whole, as they are. If any reform is needed, very little should go a long way.

Johnny Hatchett: What reform? The dorm is a swell place to live.

I think. If we had too much quiet, we couldn't study.

Bill Lemons: What's wrong with the way things have been run in the past. I've been plenty satisfied with things as they have been. Why not leave them that way?

Levis H. Earl: More student rights and powers might be gained, but I believe our present system can be adjusted to meet conditions.

Pinky Ellis: It seems to me the dorm is all right at present.

Robt. L. Smith: They are not really serious about this are they? I thought it was a joke.

Willard McSpadden: I am satisfied with the present dormitory government, and I do not believe a reform program is needed.

Irvin McElroy: I am satisfied with things as they are. I think somebody is nuts.

G. Lyman Fulton: I believe it should come to a vote at an association meeting.

R. Z. Abell: A lot of baloney. Jack Anderson: I think someone is wanting publicity.

James Shortt: It seems to me that we are getting along all right without any reforms.

Ted Waldrop: Utterly absurd. Leo Corley: The form program is O. K. if it is carried out in the way that a movement of that kind should be.

John Copeland: I see nothing wrong with our present system of operation.

Richard E. Sparks: The leader is the main objection. Roy Sanders: I do not think the new system will work to our satisfaction, and I am well satisfied with the present system.

Harold Evans: I don't see how it can possibly work though I suppose it has a few good points. I would like to see the outline of the whole thing.

Bill Brassell: I don't see anything wrong with the dorm as it is and I think most of the boys are satisfied.

Bill Miller: According to present plans, the movement is good. The first plan, however, wasn't worth a continental.

Joe Herbst: The dorm is good enough for me and I have to live here longer than the so-called VIGILANTES.

Jack Jordan: I haven't noticed enough disturbance to warrant a reform, and from what older students say, the dorm has improved in recent years.

E. P. Driver: If it is handled in the right way and takes care of the right things, I am for it.

Chas. Gardner: Force has never satisfactorily settled any question of this sort.

Harold Gierhart: Nice work if you can get it, but who wants to work?

From Other Campuses

Remember Freshman Joe Colledge Registered in September, Loafed in October, Wasted time in November, Vacationed in December, Took exams in January, And that was the end of Freshman Joe Colledge. —The Pointer

Coeds and Moonlight According to a McMurtry College, Abilene, statistician, you have about 30 chances in a 100 of marrying someone you met in college.

Of 485 degree graduates of McMurry during the past twelve years, 280 are now married, and 84 of the latter married campus sweethearts. —McMurtry War Whoop

Wealthy Petition In Oswego, Kansas, Mayor W. A. Blair passed a petition at a meeting of the Rotary club and asked signers to contribute a dime.

At the end of the meeting the result was a page of names and a handful of dimes. After praising the philanthropy of his fellow Rotarians the mayor read the wording of the petition, which sought funds for the "widow of the Unknown Soldier."

It is snow carnival time at the Arizona State Teachers college at Flagstaff but renewal of the annual event is doubtful as there is no snow! And as the "Pine," student publication says, "What is a snow carnival without snow?"

The answer comes back thusly, "let's hold a swimming carnival." But students of the college are against that also, so the event has been postponed indefinitely until Mother Nature gets into a cooperative mood.

Broadway

PREVIEW SAT. NIGHT SUN. MON. TUES.

Cary Grant Constance Bennett

"Topper"

Also "Ski Skill" And News

Lyric

PREVIEW SAT. NIGHT SUN. MON. TUES.

Pat O'Brien Beverly Roberts

"China Clipper"

Also "Sweethearts and Flowers" And News

Gabriel H. Engerrand, who was assistant in Spanish at Tech last year, holds a fellowship at the University of Iowa, where he is doing work toward his doctor's degree in romance languages.

Palace Theatre advertisement for Thursday Only showing The Stage Show of the Year on the Screen!

"This Way, Please" advertisement for Charles (Buddy) Rogers, Rufe Davis, Livingstone, Mary Betty Grable, and Ned Sparks.

Advertisement for SMART SET "RHYTHM WRANGLERS" and "GOOD LOOKING WINNERS".

Broadway advertisement for Cary Grant and Constance Bennett in "Topper", and Pat O'Brien and Beverly Roberts in "China Clipper".

Advertisement for MAN-PROOF featuring Walter Pidgeon, Rita Johnson, Nana Bryant, Ruth Hussey, Leonard Penn, and John Miljan.

Tech Theatre advertisement for "Women of Glamour" and "You Can't Beat Love".

Comic strip featuring Judge Robbins and Prince Albert.

Large advertisement for Prince Albert pipe tobacco, featuring a pack of Prince Albert and a man smoking.

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic advertisement listing various medical services and staff members.

Scoring Leaders

John Henderson, Tech forward, and Manuel Saenz, Lobo guard, copped scoring honors in the Texas Tech-New Mexico University cage series last week-end with 27 and 25 points respectively.



Record Suffers

Broadway Browning's Fish cagers had a bad night Saturday. They only scored 36 points in defeating Ralls high school. In three previous games the PICS had tallied not less than 50 points per game.

Matador Cagers Rive First Series; Squad Looks To Muckers



Raiders Split Initial Border League Series

New Mexico University Defeated 50-40; Win Second By 41-31

After halving the first conference cage series with the University of New Mexico's Lobos, Coach Berl Huffman's varsity basketballers settle down to two weeks of inactivity before hitting the highway on a 12-day swing through the Border loop. Losses, such as those encountered during the early season, may be a thing of the past when the Raiders take up the coronet play after February 1; for then F. M. Sachse, acknowledged wizard of the roundball, will be eligible to wear the red and white in the money games. Sachse set the pace at Oklahoma City's invitation tournament in December, and those who have watched the Quitaque cager in action after that he will be plenty hot once he gets back in harness. Sachse's pot-shooting, in addition to the marksmanship of Morris Garrison, Henderson, Tarbox, and Williams, will give the Raiders some of the scoring spark in which they were slightly deficient early this winter.

Another honor came to Herschel "Red Horse" Ramsey Sunday when he held down a pick-stars berth for the college all-stars against the Chicago Bears. The game, unrec'd at Houston, drew college stars from "Bama, Purdue, and other great schools; but it is doubtful if any single player could match the performance of Captain Red who stayed in against the Bears for 58 out of 60 minutes. While the all-stars went down 19-10, the clubs must have been well matched considering the scant two days which the college men had for drills. Unquestionably, the time Ramsey played with all-stars from a section where great ends come in dozens speaks volumes for the esteem in which coaches hold the Tech end. It was, as we may have remarked before, a brilliant end to a brilliant collegiate career. However far Red goes in the pro game or another profession, he will go down in athletic annals of Tech as one of the greatest ends to ever grace the Matador greenward.

It is not our intention to try to keep alive whatever animosity may exist between Tech and Hardin-Simmons, but personal "cracks" that appear in the "Brand" warrant occasional comebacks through this column. A chance for repartee was dumped in our lap early this week, although our feeble attempt at a barb may lose whatever sting the incident possessed. A few weeks ago, the showing of a motion picture named "Navy, Blue and Gold" drew many lines of publicity in the "Brand" because, as the paper declared, the picture mentioned Hardin-Simmons. After viewing the picture, we are prone to believe that Hardin-Simmons cheerers for the picture were few. Perhaps the picture's producer failed to see Williamson's rating of the Abilene college, for in the picture the Cowboys were listed as having been swamped by "Southern Institute" a college which we find unlisted in football compendiums and which was described in the picture as "a bunch of barnies tied to a concrete stadium." Unless Hardin-Simmons quits "basking in the sun", as George White describes it, and steps out to meet stronger teams than it has recently scheduled, all the football ratings in the country will be unable to overcome the general attitude toward the Kimbrough team. Surely, teams like Duquesne, Texas University, Detroit, and other teams of the same calibre—which annually fill Tech's schedule—are not afraid to play the Cowhounds. We have always accepted the aphorism that anyone wanting a fight can find it. Can it be that our estimable neighbors to the south want no fight?

The Standings

Table with columns for Social League and Independent League, listing teams like Silver Keys, Kemas, and Dormitory Fish with their respective wins, losses, and points.

By SAM DRAKE, Toreador Sports Staff. TECH's Matador cagers flashed 40 minutes of colorful basketballing Friday night to open their bid for the 1938 Border conference championship with a 50-40 spurge over New Mexico University's Lobos who reversed the order of proceedings and evened the series Saturday night by a 40-31 count.

The two game series ended Raider hardwood competition until January 31 and February 1 when they take the court against the School of Mines quintet at El Paso. Approximately 1,000 fans witnessed the Friday contest, opening the current race for the conference diadem for the Raiders. Displaying a whirlwind style of offense and a tightly drawn defensive formation the Matadors had little trouble subduing the visitors after running up a comfortable lead in the opening half. The locals, playing inspired ball, had exceptional luck in hitting the basket—which had been one of their principal weak points in pre-conference tilts.

Lobos Click. In the series final the touted Lobo offensive began to click around Godding, Saenz and Lopez, star forwards and center for the visitors, who accounted for 22 of their teams total of 40 points in this game. Unable to hit the stride they displayed in the opening conflict, the Raiders were outclassed Saturday night by the flashing visiting five.

Scoring Leaders. In the dual game series were Henderson who tallied 27 points, getting 19 in the first and 8 in the second contest to lead all the players in the scoring department. Close on Henderson's accurate hands were Saenz, Lobo forward with 25 markers, getting 13 in the Friday game and 12 Saturday. For the Raiders, Garrison and Morris tied with 20 tallies each to annex runner-up honors. Godding of the visitors annexed 21 points for second place on the Lobo squad, in the scoring department.

Burnett, Sery, and Lopez of the visiting quintet turned in classy performances during the Lobos stay on the Tech floor. As a whole the entire Raider squad showed vast improvement over any previous efforts in the hardwood.

Intra-Murals End Cage Play

Dorm Fish, Silver Keys Win Final Contests To Retain Leadership

Intra-mural basketball play for the current semester ended Sunday as leaders in both leagues strengthened their top-notch positions with victories over challenging opponents.

Dormitory Fish retained their perfect rating with a 22-15 win over Main Street in the Independent league and Silver Keys continued to pace the Social league with a 31-7 rout of the Centaur club. The loss was the first of the year for the Centaur club.

Play will be resumed Tuesday, February 8, after the confusion of mid-term has subsided, according to intra-mural director, "Doc" Spears. Three weeks of the cage game will continue after the semester recess, and then the two leagues will turn their attention to boxing and wrestling—listed as the number three sports on the year's intra-mural calendar.

Silver Keys lead the chase for top intra-mural honors on the point scored basis. The Keys, winners of the touch football league have a total of 50 points; North Plains of the Independent circuit have 40 points to their credit while Kemas of the social league rests in third position with 30 points. Awards will be made at the end of the year to the squad which has amassed the greatest number of points in all sports.

Circuit Court Upholds Athletic Tax Protest

New Orleans. (ACP)—The United States Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals has held that the federal government has no right to collect the ten per cent admission tax to football games or other athletic events at universities operated by a State. The case was appealed by the Collector of Internal Revenue for the district of Georgia from a final injunction against collection of the tax granted to the regents of the University System of Georgia who control the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech.

Arizona Wildcats Scrape The Ether; Average Six Feet

Tucson, Ariz.—Fred Enke, University of Arizona basketball coach, is looking forward to the airways, for this season with a club of 30 men, only five of whom measure under six feet.

The Arizona Wildcats' first five this winter average six feet and one-half inch in height, but by inserting four top-notch reserves in the line-up, Enke has a quintet averaging six feet and four inches. Ranging from the six-foot-seven-inch height of George Jordan, center, of Douglas, Ariz., the squad's shortest player is found in Altonzo Danley, Tucson, forward, who stands five feet and seven and one-half inches tall.

The regular varsity five drops from the six-foot-five-inches of Leandro Cox, forward, of Phoenix, to Lorry Di Grazia, forward, of San Francisco, five feet ten and one-half inches tall. Three other members of the varsity starters stand six feet tall; namely, Walt Helm Douglas, and Ray Conway, Glendale, Ariz., guards; and Carl Berra, of Morenci.

The greater number of Enke's high reaching hoopsters are found in the center position, and seven candidates of more than six feet in heights are vying for the starting call.

Intramural Notice

Lewis (Doc) Spears requests the captains of the College Club, Los Camis, and Soccer teams to meet with him in his office Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock to toss for winners in games they failed to play.

In case one fails to appear the team represented will be declared winner without tossing, Spears said. This meeting is very important in order to complete the records for the second semester he said.

Frosh Cagers Show Ability By Four Wins

Plentiful Material Will Be Benison To Future Matador Squads

"Fish" basketball team this year is destined to go places. Broadway Browning's charges have played four games and have won all of them scoring no less than 36 points in any one game. There are ten of the boys, anyone of whom is capable of making the first string and they will average over six feet.

The freshmen started the season with a win over the Wilson Independents by close to 50 points. To prove to Coach Huffman it wasn't luck the first year men beat Cooper High 68-16 and then defeated Littlefield CCC 50-20 in a game that afforded little competition for the "Fish".

Last Saturday night the Picadors received some competition from the Ralls high school "five" and scored only 36 points while the Jackrabbits made 15.

George Allen, six foot forward from Stratford, seems to be the best ball handler for the "Fish", but he is being pushed closely by Joe Rives, another six footer, from Borger and E. J. McKnight, freshman footballer from Mexia. These boys have nothing on little Milton Hill, a five foot ten lad hailing from Lubbock.

The two centers are having a real fight to see who gets to play the most. R. L. Williams goes above six feet and hails from Gorman and his rival is Paul Reynolds, a lad reaching two inches above six feet and calls Petersburg his home.

Troy Hunt, a guard, seems to be the steadiest player on the court. (See PICS, Page 4)

Ramsey's Brilliant Career As Red Raider Ends With June Graduation

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of eight feature articles dealing with the football careers of the Raider gridgers who have played their last game for the Scarlet and Black. All those who this year concluded their eligibility at Tech, will be treated in subsequent issues of the Toreador.)

Tech's pride and joy, star left end, and captain of the '37 Red Raiders is none other than Herschel "Red" Ramsey of Chillicothe. Ramsey started his football career by playing four years at Chillicothe High. Leaving high school "Red" went into Louisiana to try his luck with Centenary at Shreveport. Not caring too much about the school he dropped out and left off education until '34 when he entered Tech.

As a sophomore "Red" played more than any other man on the squad, and from the first day he made the first string and has never been off of it. As a junior Ramsey was seldom out of a game. At times he played spectacular, brilliant games and the rest of the time he played steady, hard ball that brought praises from every team he played against.

"Red" seemed to think the game last year against University of Arizona was the hardest and toughest game of his football career. The '36 season also brought to the star left end the most enjoyable game of his life when Tech defeated T. C. U. by the score of 7-0.

The '37 season brought to Ramsey the captaincy of the Red Raiders and more glories on the gridiron. Ramsey played probably the best game of his career against Duquesne and due to his brilliant leadership Tech was able to come out on top of a 14-0 score.

Climaxing his last year of college football "Red" led his teammates into the Sun Bowl at El Paso against the West Virginia Mountaineers. Ramsey and his helpers did their best but lost 7-6.



Herschel "Red" Ramsey

Imitator Clowns While Raiders Play For Keeps

Spectators at Friday night's Texas Tech-New Mexico cage contest would not have been surprised to hear any possible noises this side of the Golden Gate. Hollywood's number one sound effects man—Rufe Davis—was in the crowd.

Another honor came to the lad from Chillicothe when he was invited to play with the Southwest All-Stars against the professional Chicago Bears in Houston.

Ramsey lacked two minutes playing the entire game against the Bears but the college boys lost 19-10. "Red" is still not tired after eight years of football and intends to play professionally next year.

And so, more power to "Red", one of the greatest ends to ever wear the Scarlet and Black of the Red Raiders of Texas Tech.

Varsity Cage Roster Lists Seven Juniors

Sixteen Members Plan Resumption Of Play January 31

CARRYING the hopes of Texas Tech's cage enthusiasts and Lubbock fans, are 16 members of Coach Berl Huffman's varsity basketball squad which resumes conference play January 31 against the College of Mines at El Paso.

Beginning 'way back in September some of the boys had visions of wearing the brilliant red uniforms signifying varsity squad membership. Most of the boys who were working so hard in the gym while their kindred brothers, the Matador footballers labored on the gridiron, are now sporting the much desired uniforms.

From an original squad of 25 boys Huffman, work, interest in other activities, and lack of experience or talent have cut the list to its present standing of 16.

The squad includes: John Henderson, junior from Linden; Elmer Trabox, junior from Higgins; Sam Garrison, junior from Pecan Gap; Captain Paul Morris, senior from Corsicana; Rex Williams, sophomore from Sherman; G. L. Webb, sophomore from Hillsboro; Coleman Williams, junior from Cisco; T. E. Bain, sophomore from Walnut Springs; Dudley Aiken, sophomore from Hillsboro; Woodrow Powell, senior from Kirkland; A. E. Cloyd, junior from Lorenzo; Powell McCreary, junior from Weatherford; Daton McWhorter, junior from Wolforth; Freeman Overby, sophomore from Needles, Calif.; and Herschel Ramsey, senior from Chillicothe. Another who has been working hard is F. M. Sachse from Quitaque who will be eligible for varsity competition after the current semester is over.

Advertisement for 'SING, YOU SON-OF-A-GUN' featuring Dick Powell and the text '-and Dick Powell did-47 times'.

Advertisement for 'THE TITLE OF THE SONG' featuring Dick Powell and the text '1. "THE TITLE OF THE SONG" says Dick Powell, "certainly tells what I did in filming my new Warner Bros. picture, "Hollywood Hotel". Yet during all this work, Luckies never once bothered my throat. This is also true...'.

Advertisement for 'REHEARSING FOR "Your Hollywood Parade"' and 'THAT AUCTIONEER' featuring Luckies cigarettes and the text '2. "REHEARSING FOR "Your Hollywood Parade", my new radio program. Luckies are the gentlest cigarette on my throat.' and '3. "THAT AUCTIONEER" on our program reminds me that, among tobacco experts, Luckies have a 2 to 1 lead over all other brands. I think Luckies have a 2 to 1 lead also among the actors and actresses here in Hollywood.'.

Advertisement for 'SOLD AMERICAN' featuring Luckies cigarettes and the text '4. "SOLD AMERICAN", the auctioneer chants, as the choice center-leaf tobacco goes to Lucky Strike. Men who earn their living from tobacco, know that Lucky Strike buys the finest grades. These men are the...'.

Advertisement for 'WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST It's Luckies 2 to 1'.

Advertisement for 'Have You Heard the Chant of the Tobacco Auctioneer?' featuring Luckies cigarettes and the text 'Have You Heard the Chant of the Tobacco Auctioneer? "YOUR HOLLYWOOD PARADE", Wednesday, 9 P. M., NBC "YOUR HIT PARADE", Saturday, 9 P. M., CBS "YOUR NEWS PARADE", Monday thru Friday, 11:15 A. M., CBS (ALL CENTRAL TIME)'.

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Cotton Group To Aid State

Texas Committee Chooses Dr. Bradford Knapp To Secretarial Post

President Bradford Knapp was recently named secretary of the better ginning section of a State-wide Cotton Committee of Texas. The purpose of this committee is to promote better ginning throughout Texas and establishment of a Federal Cotton ginning laboratory in the state.

The State-wide committee will engage in the promotion of new uses for a cotton research laboratory, cotton quality improvement, and better ginning, representing practically every agricultural and industrial interest of Texas, stated General Chairman Burris C. Jackson of Hillsboro.

Leaders On Committee

"The program is worthy of the support of every cotton minded citizen of our great state," said Jackson, in announcing the general committee of more than 200 agricultural and business leaders. A general committee will include a section of each component phase of the program. Hubert M. Harrison of Longview is executive secretary of the general committee.

The cotton research laboratory section will discuss new uses for cotton and the early establishment of cotton research laboratory in Texas. A. M. Goldstein, Waco is chairman and Elmore R. Torn, Longview, is secretary.

The section on quality improvement will work through the medium of organizing one-variety cotton communities. Lamar Fleming, Jr., Houston, and L. T. Murray, Waco, are chairman and secretary.

Pics

(Continued From Page 3)

Hunt was star player for the Carey high school team that won the state championship last year. Raymond Flusche, footballer from Electra, is Hunt's running mate and has turned in some brilliant games from his guarding position.

Prince Scott from Grapevine and Glenn Jones from Lubbock are two other guards bidding for the guard positions and they have an excellent chance to displace Hunt and Flusche. Both of these guards scale over six feet which gives them a slight height advantage.

"Dink" Hedrick seems to be a boy with plenty of prospects. At the present he has been working and unable to practice with the freshman but it seems as if the working hours will be regulated next semester and his presence will aid the boys no little. Dennis Coker from Turkey also has great promise as a future Red Raider.

Early next month the first year men will tangle with the strong Slaton Oilers and the "Fish" had better watch out or the Oilers will ruin a good season for them. Wayland Junior college and Canyon "Fish" are also on the Picadors schedule next month.

Girls Cage Final Listed For Friday

Winners of the WAA basketball tournament play the winning team of the basketball class Friday afternoon in the gymnasium from 5 until 6 o'clock, announces Miss Margaret Baskin, instructor of physical education for women.

Members of the WAA team are Dona Huff, captain, Juanita Corley, Essie E. Waters, Jean Williams, Lois Marie Killan, Ina DeMerritt, Decimae Ramey, Almarie Nunnally, Laverne Northam, and Marjorie Key.

Eula Embry is captain of the class team. Other players are Lucille Willhoit, Edna Pearl Johnston, Twila Farrell, Ouida Birdwell, Mabel Tanner, Juanita Corley, Irene Hawthorne, and Katha Lee Harrell.

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Tech Band Member May Have Long Note Record

Trick Of Retaining Air In Throat Mastered By Wink Youth

BY BUDDY WILSON

Ripley bragged about his musician discovery that could hold a sustained note on his instrument for 30 minutes, but the Texas Tech band boasts of a second chair clarinet player than can hold a note indefinitely, and added to that, can play the most difficult musical passages without stopping to get a breath.

Few people in the history of music have ever been able to do this trick, which can only be mastered by hard work and long hours of practice. To do this difficult feat, the player must learn to gather air into his mouth and throat, then close his throat, force the air into the instrument and at the same time draw in more air through his nose, and so repeat the process over and over. He can keep this up until he is exhausted.

Practiced Four Years

Bob Dickason, sophomore from Wink, has accomplished this feat after four years of diligent work and practice. His ancestors having been musicians, Bob's musical ability comes with a natural fitness and ease. He has played in every kind of band from a dance orchestra to a circus band in Indiana. He played a long while in the circus band of Gooden Brothers Shows through the Hoosier state 15 hours a day, seven days a week for six dollars a day.

Dickason started his musical career in 1930 when he joined the then young and unheard of Wink band. Since then he has collected more than 11 medals playing solos and ensembles, with the clarinet, saxophone and the difficult oboe.

He determined to learn how to play without stopping for a breath after the Wink band director had a run-in with him for losing a beat of an important clarinet solo in a high school band contest.

Bob is a band major with a burning ambition to become the leader of one of the best concert orchestras in New York, Chicago or Los Angeles. His favorite music is the opera and the classics. Of all the many operas that he plays, Bob likes the famous "Rigoletta" best, playing passages of this 18 times during the Tech band's annual spring concert tour two years ago. The only time that he had made a bobble playing "Rigoletta" was the time he thought he could play it well enough to be able to chew tobacco at the same time. He wasn't, part of the tobacco went down his throat and part of it went stop playing and he didn't take a breath until the solo was finished.

THE COLLEGIATE

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We Thought Myrna Loy Liked Men



Loy-Tone-Russell, the big three of MAN PROOF, furnish entertainment plus in Friday and Saturday's menu at the Palace. What a spot Tone must be in to choose between Myrna and Rosalind?

Sallyport

(Continued From Page 1)

TOMARY TO ASK THIS GROUP.

DAVNEY ROGERS, nicked by a name of DAFY got SORE lately when LOIS MARIE DANIEL MARY ALICE CARNES, and a GAL from AMARILLO, his home PASTURE, RIBBED THE AS-TAIRE to the point of a LOST TEMPER.

ANNOUNCING THE INTENT TO WEDDMENT OF BUDDY WILSON and FRANCES MCCARGO. We MISSED on the MILDRED MITCHELL case HOWEVER. Speaking of MIDDLE AISLING IT, LE-ROY MOSELY, RETURNED to the KEMAS DANCE and found his DATE, the former ADA WIL-LIAMS, was HAPPILY married.

KAY DONAHUE will have to PASS HER EXAMS NOW or else HER AVENUE CELEBRATION OF SUNDAY NIGHT will have been WASTED. The play girl EN-TERED DEAD WEEK like a LION.

MUMPSY WALLACE did SOME-BODY USE YOUR NAME or DID YOU REGISTER downtown SAT-URDAY NIGHT?

JACK ANDERSON has a spell over CLYRENE KYLE. Lastways SHE GREW FAINT on him the other NIGHT, and for NO REASON AT ALL.

NOMINATED for HIGH RANK on the TAFFY LIST is DAVID KRITZER and MERLE HOUSTON. This is SUBJECT TO CHAN-GES when MERLE CHANGES her MIND.

FLASH! NORMAN BREWER and ALICE ELLIOT seem to have DISCONTINUED their HEAVY COURTING at the AVENUE HANGOUTS. Sally recently saw HIM favoring his ATTENTIONS on a GOOD LOOKING BLOND, that WASN'T ALICE.

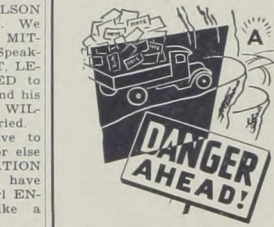
ESTA FAY DEAN was TARDY on HER DATE SATURDAY NIGHT. Looks LIKE SHE WAS CELEBRATING with BILLY EL-IOT and BOB MASTERTSON from FIVE UNTIL NINE, and thus was late.

GEORGE SIMPSON, W. O. POWELL, and BILL MCGOWAN had a WATER GLASS TURNING OVER this week. The TRIO spilled lots of H2O. SPIRITS move in a STRANGE WAY to prompt young men to HAVE FUN WATER play-ing.

CLUB TO HEAR ABBITT

"Fire and Explosion Hazards of Dust-Laden Air" is the subject of an address to be delivered by Dr. W. H. ABBITT, professor of physics, to members of the Questers club at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Hilton hotel. Dr. ABBITT will stress fire dangers from sand and dust storms and their relations to industry.

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Pants	25c	Pants	35c
Dresses	50c Up	Dresses	65c Up
Skirts	25c	Skirts	35c
Top Coats	50c	Top Coats	65c
O'Coats	65c	O'Coats	75c

SAVE THESE PRICES FOR FUTURE REFERENCES

Meredith Lectures On Spring Engineer's Show

Henry Meredith, manager of the 1938 Engineering show is lecturing to freshman engineering orientation classes this week on the work of this year's show to be held in April. Johnnie Pierce, senior engineer of Lubbock, was appointed publicity manager at the last meeting of the engineering society.

Election will be held at the meeting of the society February 14 to appoint an assistant to Meredith. Assistant manager of this year's show will automatically become manager for next year.

ALPHA CHI MEETS

Alpha Chi meets tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 220 of the Administration building, announces Dan T. McDonald, president. Dr. Karl E. Ashburn, new member of the economics department, will speak on "The Business Recession". Several important business matters will be discussed at the meeting.

Two thousand persons attended the New Mexico-Texas Tech series.

Adams Announces Term Graduates

Names of three engineers to graduate at mid-semester were released Monday by Dean O. V. Adams. They are Roberta Hunt of Claude, who receives a degree in architectural engineering; Eugene Palmer of Altus, Oklahoma, who receives a degree in geological engineering; and Bill McDavid of Amarillo who receives a degree in architectural engineering.

Robert Hunt has been teaching for the past month in the public schools of Tulsa and has finished her work here by correspondence.

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