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Manning Sets Deadline For Nominations

**Student Body Chooses
Queen Of La Remuda
On October 21**

TOMORROW is the deadline for nominations of La Remuda queen, John Manning, manager of the show, announced Monday. The names of candidates must be placed in a sealed envelope and given to either Manning or Winburn McAllister, assistant manager of the aggie affair.

The election will be held in the east rotunda of the Administration building. McAllister is to supervise the election with voting by secret ballot. The polls open at eight and close at four o'clock.

The queen will reign at La Remuda, scheduled for October 25 on Matador field and lead the parade through the business district of Lubbock with her throne mounted on a float pulled by six percheron horses. Attendants in the court are to follow on horseback. Each girl's social organization of the campus is to have two members in the court.

Features Listed

Financial returns of previous years from rodeo performances caused aggie division officials to change the type of performance for raising money to send the livestock judging team to the International Exposition and American Royal contests in Chicago and Kansas City, respectively. Last year the Tech judges placed first in the international collegiate meet and took second honors in the American Royal contest.

Many new features appear on La Remuda program. Included among these are a donkey polo game; trick riding and roping by Billy Lewis, a parade and exhibits of Tech livestock.

Society Elects New Officers

**Engineers Name Textile
Student As President
For Semester**

Denzil Probasco, senior textile engineering student from Floydada, was elected president of the Engineering Society Monday night at the first business meeting of the society this year. He defeated H. C. Crawford, Haskell, senior chemical engineer, by a vote of 98 to 70. Ross Watson, Mineral Wells, was chosen vice-president over L. E. Parsons, '32 to '36.

One hundred and seventy attended the Monday night meeting in the engineering auditorium. Freshmen students enrolled in the engineering school were special guests. Dean O. V. Adams of the engineering division, presided with Leon Ince, as temporary chairman in charge of the meeting.

President Probasco appointed a committee composed of: P. J. Minter, Atmer Atkinson, and Robert Harding to arrange a float for the homecoming celebration in November. Selection of a program committee was deferred until a later meeting by suggestion from Dean Adams.

The engineers will sponsor an all-college dance in the gymnasium Saturday night with Ned Bradley's orchestra furnishing the music.



Having started the YEAR with RATHER mild SCANDAL, this WEEK your friend, SALLY, has a LITTLE bit of SCANDAL that should OPEN a few EYES.

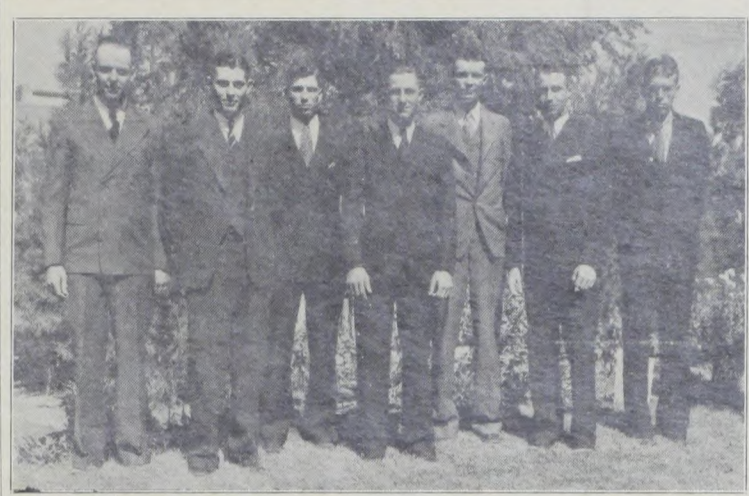
Strolling DOWN college AVENUE late SUNDAY night, SALLY saw THE boys of LOVELL hall with a large TELESCOPE watching the COEDS at the DORMITORY retire. INQUIRY revealed that the INSTRUMENT was a NIGHT telescope—the VERY latest in WINDOW gazing.

WHAT is it THAT ANITA MATHESON doesn't WANT in this COLUMN? SALLY knows but WILL keep the "INFO" a secret for the READERS until next WEEK.

BILLY YEATTS was acting like a COUNTRY BOY at the DORMITORY dance SATURDAY night. He SHOULD read the ETIQUETTE book on HOW to TAG. But MAYBE at DERMONT, dancers grab each other by the ARM instead of TAGGING in a NICE manner.

HUGH HORNE has ADVISED (See SALLYPORT, page 4)

Represent Tech At American Royal



Above are members of Tech's senior livestock judging team and their coach, Ray C. Mowery, who left Tuesday by automobile to compete in the American Royal contest at Kansas City Saturday. The college representatives placed second at the Kansas meeting last year.

Reading from left to right: J. T. Henry, Sterling City; Mowery, team coach; Douglas Marshall, Graham; Cleveland Littlepage, Tahoka; Fred Elliott, Lubbock; Ray Dunlap, Spur, and Arvie Elliott, Lubbock.

The team returns to Lubbock Sunday. Tech judges are to participate in the collegiate division of judging at the International contest in Chicago next month.

Admiral Byrd Heads Artist Course Program; Ted Shawn Appears Here

**Executives Name
Y Committees In
Business Meeting**

Executives appointed standing committees at a business meeting of the Y organizations Sunday afternoon at Seaman Hall. These groups guide work of the organizations.

La Vada Baze is chairman of the program committee. J. D. Donaldson, Doris Townsend and Mary Louise Douglas serve on the topics and speaker's committee. Lois Spraggins is chairman of the recreational committee. Elizabeth Jones and Paul Wilhelm serve on the welcoming committee. Newton Smith has charge of devotionals, and Catherine Royalty is responsible for music.

Price Heads Group

Payton Price is chairman of the publicity committee. Working with him are Burnice Walker, Elizabeth Jones, Foy Pribble, Oleta Moore, Catherine Royalty and Lora Lee Weddle.

Josephine Powell is in charge of the finance and membership committees. Pauline Hooser heads the finance committee with Mary Howell, Paul Wilhelm, Herbert Rule, T. H. Stewart, and Ed Parker as associate committee members.

Many Former Students Enroll For Final Work At School In Galveston

Many former students of Texas Tech are enrolled in Medical school at Galveston, according to a report sent to the Alumni and Ex-Students Association.

Those who took Pre-Med work at Tech and are now at Galveston are: Seniors—Eugene Legge and Clyde Elkins; juniors—Al Jensen, Jack Doughtie, Warren Poole, John Lear; sophomores—R. C. Douglas, Tom Carrigan, Leslie Hall, John Hopper, Felix Ballinger, Rush Crews, and Charles Smith; freshmen—Walter Bond, Joe Moody, Murray Wood, Hughes Gilliam, Forrest White, and Floyd Boverie.

Stanphill Seeks More Checker Laurels Against Former National Title Holder

V. C. STANPHILL, junior arts and sciences student from Denison and former state checker champion, is slated to meet Newell W. Banks of Detroit, former United States title holder, tonight in the ballroom of the Hotel Lubbock.

The exhibition match between the Tech student and the former national champion has created a fervor among the chess and checker fans of this section and a large crowd is expected to attend.

Banks will play six boards blindfolded after the exhibition match.

Stanphill Cops Plains Title

Stanphill won the Texas Plains title Sunday when he swept through the two day tournament to win handily. He

Committee Awaits Reply From Miss Skinner, Broadway Star

The artist course committee, composed of six students and the same number of faculty members, is formulating the program for the semester with Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd as the feature. Ted Shawn and his dancers have been booked definitely with the appearance of Cornelia Odie Skinner depending on her decision.

Byrd, who has made two expeditions to the Antarctic regions, is to lecture at the high school auditorium Feb. 19. In connection with his lecture, the noted explorer will show several hundred feet of film composed of pictures of southern wastes. He has selected the best pictures for showing in Lubbock and other points on his tour through Texas.



Admiral Byrd Johnson, father of the NRA and other artists and outstanding figures are being considered by the committee. The program group selecting artist course numbers recently made a survey of the student body. The purpose was to find out what students desire most on the artist course.

First Student To Get M.S. Degree Receives New Job

Rector P. Roberts, first student to receive an M. S. degree from Texas Tech, has obtained a position in the research division of the Phillips Petroleum company at Borger.

Roberts was an assistant in the Tech chemistry department for five years.

He is a graduate of Amarillo high school.

Stanphill Seeks More Checker Laurels Against Former National Title Holder

breezed through Leroy Ketting, runnerup, in straight matches. The Tech student was four games up and two draws at the seventh of the ten game contest, and with only a mathematical chance to gain a draw, Ketting withdrew.

A field of 20 contestants entered the Plains tourney that was held at the Hotel Lubbock on Saturday and Sunday. Stanphill was ceded first in the tournament and made the impossible score of 874 in 62 games. He capped 47 games, lost 4 and drew 11.

Seven players qualified for the semi-finals, but only five entered. Otho Clendennen of Lubbock was third. Cash prizes were given to the winners.

College Places Directories On Sale Tomorrow

The student directory will be placed on sale tomorrow at the bookstore and information office, Prof. Cecil Horne announced this morning. The price is 25 cents.

Besides carrying the name, Lubbock address and home residence of the student and members of the college administration, faculty, and employees, this year's directory gives the office and class hours of the teaching staff.

Davis Lectures At Dormitory

Retired General Explains
Ethiopian Situation;
Gives History

"More roadbuilders than warriors will be needed to conquer Ethiopia," General Charles A. Davis, head professor of military science and tactics, said in a lecture Sunday evening in the lounge of the men's dormitory on the Ethiopian situation.

General Davis gave a brief background of the history of Ethiopia, bringing in its religion and resistance to invasion because of the poor means of transportation and the epidemic of ravishing diseases and fevers. It is impossible for many people to live in parts of the country, due to the intense heat which ranges around the 130 degree mark, he pointed out.

"The soldiers are forced to march four abreast, in single column, making a division 25 miles long. If it became necessary for the army to make a deploy attack, that is with the divisions all fronting the enemy, it would take the last division one and a half days to get to the front," Davis stated.

This is the second of a series of lectures to be given in the men's dormitory Sunday afternoons on current problems.

Speakers Outline Plans For Botanical Garden At Regular Meeting Of Club

The Botany club discussed work on the botanical gardens at a regular meeting Monday night. Prof. O. B. Howell of the horticulture department discussed recent work on genetics and breeding of horticultural plants.

John Marr is club president this semester. Charles Weddle was elected vice-president, and Martha Enna Cox secretary. Maxine Langford is club reporter. Dr. R. A. Studdhalter and Mr. Howell are sponsors.

Knapp Releases Final Figures For Semester

**Fall Registration Sets A
New Enrollment High
For First Session**

FIGURES released from the office of Dr. Bradford Knapp, college president, this morning show that 2441 registration cards have been issued to students enrolling for the fall semester. Lack of many to pay fees by this date prevented the issuing of complete figures according to matriculation in each division.

This mark sets a new record for enrollment during the opening months of school. Last year 2432 students entered the institution during the first semester.

Large Increase

During the first three days of matriculation this year 2,268 students enrolled at the college. This total surpassed that of last year by 368 students.

Thirteen hundred students went through the registration line this year. Most of these were freshmen. This number more than doubles that of the preceding first semester of the long session when only 700 entered the institution.

An increase over 1934-35 first session enrollment is shown by the aggie and home economics divisions. The agricultural division registration figures reveal that more than 35 students are attending classes in that department than last year. The hike in enrollment is due to so many aggie graduates receiving positions with the state and federal governments and private concerns, officials point out.

Approximately 20 more students are registered in the home economics division this semester.

Instead of 75 per cent of the student body being upperclassmen as in previous years, there are now only 66 per cent, providing a marked tendency in enrollment in the technical courses during the last three years, Dr. Knapp explained.

"Ultimately," Knapp announced, "the percentage of enrollment would be 17 per cent senior, and graduate students, 20 per cent junior enrollees, 25 per cent sophomores and 35 per cent first year members of the student body."

Hooser Appoints Club Committees

Working committees of the Home Economics club for the year have been appointed by Pauline Hooser, president.

The list follows:

October: Laurette Ayers, Elizabeth Holland, and Sophia Eklund.

November: Mary Leda McAdams, Mary Wilson, and Pauline Edgett.

December: Mary Thomas, Lavergne McWhirter, and Allene Bowlers.

January: Ruth Senter, Margaret Anderson, and Jessie Mae Rose.

February: Hazel Phipps, Eunice King, and Mary Kate Couch.

March: Nadine Barrow, Phyllis Drake, and Martha Jernigan.

April: Esther Smith, Mina Wolf, and Willie Marie McGuire.

May: Marjorie Granberry, Marjorie Elder, and Hermione Holcomb.

Open house: Eleanor Hodges, Sally Jane Clay, and Alvina Egan.

Loan sale: Emily Davis, Fannie Brown Eaton, and Katherine Willman.

Dance: Mary Elizabeth Stanford, Nell Armstrong, and Ellen Pearl Davenport.

Dean Leidigh Announces Committee Session Here

Dean A. H. Leidigh, who accompanied Judge R. C. Hopping to College Station last week-end to attend a meeting of the Land Utilization Committee of the Texas Planning Board, states that a meeting will be held in Lubbock November 16.

Freshman Student From New Jersey Gives Impressions Of This Section

"PEOPLE in New Jersey say 'go two blocks East then turn left,' while the people here say 'go East then turn North,'" remarks Edith Askerman, freshman in the home economics division who lives in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

"The use of directions in Texas seems queer to me since we never say 'North' and 'South' but instead say 'right' and 'left,'" Miss Askerman adds.

"The students in the high school where I came from never knew one another, but here they speak whether they know you or not. I like that," the first year student explained.

When asked why she entered Tech, Miss Askerman said she saw a Tech bulletin which ar-

Livestock Judging Team Enters American Royal Contest In Kansas City

**Veterans Return
To Debate Squad**

Six boys and two girls who were members of the intercollegiate debate teams last year have indicated they will try out for the Tech squad this year. At least one other girl and seven boys will be candidates for places on the team.

Clay Thompson, Alton E. Hankins, Fred Griffin, Junior Carter, Rex Webster, and Paul Eubank are the returning veterans on the boys' team. Jane Woodruff and LaVada Baze are the two girls, who will be joined by Johnnie Birdwell. The boys who are coming out for the first time are Hoyt Eudaly, Bud Thompson, Henry Holmes, Carl Hyatt, Darrell Branton, Joe Alford and Albert Conaway.

Tech debaters will use the question selected by Pi Kappa Delta, national debating fraternity. The question for 1935-36 is, "Resolved, That Congress should be permitted, by two-thirds majority vote, to override any 5-4 decisions of the Supreme Court declaring a law unconstitutional."

**Mowery, Judges Leave
Tuesday For Meeting;
Itinerary Is Given**

THE TEXAS TECH senior livestock judging team left by automobile Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Kansas City where they will participate in the American Royal livestock judging contest on Saturday.

Ray C. Mowery, acting head of the department of animal husbandry and coach of the judging team, and the following boys are making the trip: Ray Dunlap, Spur; Arvie and Fred Elliott, Lubbock; J. T. Henry, Sterling City; Cleveland Littlepage, Tahoka, and Douglas Marshall, Graham.

Judgers Win

Only two members, Arvie Elliott and J. T. Henry, were members of the team that won judging events in March at the Fat Stock show and Southwestern exposition at Ft. Worth.

Before contests at Kansas City the team will do practice judging and watch official ranking at Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan, Kansas.

En route to Kansas City, team members will visit the following farms: Oscar Winchester, sheep breeder, Waukomis, Okla.; H. G. Eskelman, percheron breeder, Sedwick, Kansas; John Regier, short-horn breeder, Whitewater, Kansas, and J. C. Robison, percheron breeder, El Dorado, Kansas.

Clement Goes To Convention

**College Registrar Heads
Association Meeting
In Fort Worth**

W. P. Clement, college registrar, leaves tomorrow for Fort Worth to attend the annual meeting of the Texas branch of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars to be held Friday and Saturday. Mr. Clement is the president of the association, which is gathering at the Texas Hotel.

Following the meeting, Mr. Clement will visit colleges and universities in East Texas and Louisiana. He and Mrs. Clement are to visit relatives in Lufkin before returning to Lubbock.

Three other members of the college faculty and administration are heads of various associations in the state this year. J. M. Gordon, dean of men, is president of the Association of Texas Colleges, which meets in San Antonio April 24 and 25.

O. V. Adams, dean of the engineering division, will preside at a meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at Texas A. and M. college in April. Dean Adams became president of the society at a meeting on the campus last spring.

Filling the presidency of the Texas Section of the Mathematical Association of America is F. W. Sparks, professor of mathematics. The association convenes at Texas A. and M. in April.

Group To Hear SMU Professor

**Gambrell Speaks At Dorm
Meeting Of Historical
Society Friday**

Prof. Herbert P. Gambrell, curator for Dallas County Historical association and professor of history at Southern Methodist university, will speak on the historical significance of Lubbock county, at the first annual meeting of the Lubbock County Historical association Friday, 5 to 8 p. m., in the lounge of the women's dormitory.

The president of the association, Gus L. Ford, head professor of history, has charge of the meeting.

Approximately 130 persons became charter members of the association at its organization, following a meeting of the Lubbock County Pioneers association in August. All persons who join the association before or at the first annual meeting will be charter members.

The first annual meeting will consist of two sessions, divided by a buffet supper in the lounge. The second session begins at eight o'clock.

All persons who wish to join may notify E. M. Barnett, secretary of the association and professor of education.

Charter Member Addresses Group

Sock and Buskin club celebrated its tenth anniversary Tuesday and Mrs. Dudley Caldwell, a charter member of the organization, gave a short talk on its history. Students trying out for membership were guests.

The program consisted of two playlets. Reva Newsome and LaVada Baze presented "Reform," a short comedy. "Between Trains" was given by Clay Thompson, Marie Cook, and Mrs. Martha Davis.

Newton Smith, club president, announced four standing committees.

Final try-outs for membership in Sock and Buskin will be held in room 202 between four and six o'clock today.

Western Flowers Appear In Exhibit

A continuous native flower exhibit is found in the show case opposite Dr. Studdhalter's office on the second floor of the Chemistry building. A card giving the scientific name, common monicker, habitat and general remarks is shown with each plant. The plants are changed every few days.

The purpose of this activity on the part of the Botany club is to create more interest in the varied vegetation of West Texas.

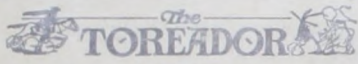
Senior Student Resigns As Pre-Law Club Head

J. H. Smith, senior student from Big Spring, resigned as president of the Pre-Law club Monday.

There was a special meeting of the club Tuesday night to elect another president and to make plans for the club's part in the Decennial celebration. Walter Pendleton, vice-president, was in charge of the meeting.

DINGUS SPEAKS

Mrs. William M. Dingus, assistant professor of foreign languages, will lecture to the home economics club in Plainview on October 22. Her subject is to be "What Are Classics?"



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A False Accusation

IN Saturday's issue, The Toreador carried a story with lists of pledges to various social organizations on the campus. Because of the large number of prospective members and the student interest following the inauguration of a new rushing season, the editor sent a reporter to obtain information for a complete story from the offices of the deans. Basing the story on lists found in the officials' offices, the story was printed, complete in every detail as far as names turned in by club presidents to Mrs. Doak were accurate. Yet, despite the efforts of the Toreador staff, hindered by lack of cooperation from clubs, to give an accurate and complete story, the student publication has been accused of being unfair and partial in its news columns.

The Toreador realizes that it is impossible to please every reader. In fact, the publication wouldn't be worth the paper it is printed on if such were the case. We cite an incident along this line.

An editor of a leading American magazine was traveling on a train when he overheard a reader of his publication remark that he enjoyed every article in the magazine. He could hardly wait until the train arrived at the home office to call a meeting of his staff. He knew that something was wrong if the magazine had failed to get a reaction from this reader.

In its news stories, The Toreador is striving to print the facts given by reliable sources in an accurate, unbiased manner. Should the source of information release facts that are untrue, The Toreador cannot be blamed. The editorial staff places complete confidence in the officials, faculty members and students of the college. If this confidence is betrayed, the finger of disapproval waves in the face of the informant, not the Toreador reporter.

Through its editorial columns, The Toreador advocates what it believes to be right and opposes what it believes to be wrong. But right or wrong, a definite stand, uninfluenced by the desire to be a popular publication, is to be taken on any issue concerning the college and its student body.

As it has always been, The Toreador is 100 per cent for Tech. Through its columns the editor will encourage and further Tech traditions, and foster the democratic spirit for which Tech has become so widely known. It will encourage every worthy project which the institution administration undertakes and place it before the students.

If you are wearing the shoe that fits those who delight in casting criticism without first weighing the facts, The Toreador feels that you are to be extremely busy during this year. For without heed to your uncalled for remarks which are bred by petty jealousies and prejudice, The Toreador, using Byron's words, intends "without offense to friend or foe, to sketch this world exactly as it goes."

Today's Thought

The only way to have a friend is to be one.—R. W. Emerson.

Peace talk in war time is declared to be criminal. War talk in peace time is infinitely more criminal.—Arthur Ponsonby.

Of Lincoln's great formula, the most important one-third is government by the people.—Herbert Hoover.

Nothing is absolutely unthinkable.—Rev. Frederick W. Norwood.

In democracies, today's minorities are often tomorrow's majorities.—Premier Tardieu.

I doubt whether it is not better to be a good miser than a popular reviewer.—Arnold Bennett.

It is magnificent to grow old—if one keeps young.—Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

More About Hitch-Hiking

SINCE the appearance of the editorial, "Hitch-Hiking Remedy," in The Toreador, there has been much comment pro and con among the students of the college about hitch-hiking. After studying the problem at other colleges and universities over the nation, the student publication presents the two remedies that may snuff out the life of a Tech student at any time.

An innovation of the late Huey P. Long at Louisiana State university has been found to be very satisfactory. Near the edge of the campus on the curb of the main thoroughfare leading to the business district of Baton Rouge, the college has provided benches for students seeking transportation to town. The benches are located where they may be seen easily by motorists starting in the direction of Baton Rouge. There is nothing to obstruct the view, and persons riding in automobiles have plenty of time for stopping.

Another remedy is given by the administration of Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn. Instead of lanes being marked off in the street as suggested by The Toreador last week, stripes designate standing space on the ground just off the avenue. Residents of Auburn know that students will be waiting at designated places and have been educated to stop for them. Information from the Alabama institution indicate the scarcity of accidents and point to success with hitch-hiking.

Support La Remuda

THE annual aggie rodeo, which was rapidly becoming a tradition on the campus, had to be abandoned this year because non-support has made it an unsatisfactory means of raising money to send the senior livestock judging team to competitive events.

In its place the Block and Bridle club will sponsor La Remuda, a sort of campus fair, on Matador field October 25. Special features of the show will include the crowning of La Remuda queen, who will be elected October 21 by the student body; trick riding and roping by Billy Lewis; a donkey polo game; a parade and an exhibition of Tech livestock.

Many events are held on the campus to raise money for one venture or another, but few are more deserving of support than this annual aggie program. The livestock judges have proved their ambition and ability in the past, and they topped off their record last year by winning the International collegiate championship and the Spoor trophy at Chicago.

Accomplishments of this kind mean favorable publicity for any school and especially valuable publicity for Tech, which is young and not as well-known as older schools in the United States.

Agriculture and home economics are becoming increasingly important courses at colleges and universities in this country, and anything that the student body can do to boost the agriculture division at Tech would be a direct service to their alma mater.

With the support of each student, this can be one year when the efforts of the Block and Bridle club to raise money for the livestock judging trips need not go unrewarded.

Tickets are on sale now and may be obtained from aggie students. Your money's worth and more of entertainment is promised.

Student Forum

The Toreador invites the writing of student editorials or letters, for publication in the Student Forum column. Editorials must pertain to campus problems and must be signed by the writer, although names will not be used on request. The editor reserves the right to reject any and all articles. Contributions of 200 words or less will receive preference.

PROFESSOR SUGGESTS NEW EDITORIAL SLANTS

To The Editor: I liked your editorial, "Robbing the Clock." You might have added another slant to your paragraphs concerning the professors who habitually pass their classes as early as 15 minutes to the hour, disturbing classes of other instructors. The sound of passing classes, I find, is a most effective attention distractor.

And then there is the instructor who gets to his class 15 minutes late—having talked with one student (an excuse) while he allowed 30 to wait. Such lack of discretion can hardly win the approval of students, can hardly contribute to the student's sense of school loyalty.

A Tech Professor.

ALUMNUS PLAYS STUDENT CONTRIBUTIONS

To The Editor: I have just read an editorial by a senior student in The Toreador. It is a well known fact that Tech is a Democratic institution. May this spirit continue! On the other hand it is not being fostered by students who object to the poll tax.

In times past it has been one of the most difficult things for the student council to accomplish is to get the entire student body to exercise their rights as citizens of Tech. I would suggest that this governing body is trying to make the student conscious of this fact.

May I suggest to the "Malador supporter" that he look more thoroughly into the background of Tech's football schedule. I'm no authority, but it seems that Tech is betwixt and between. We belong to a conference but we are a round above it. On the other hand, the Southwestern conference doesn't think we are good enough to join the circuit. Tech is just ten years old and the institution is due to go places yet in football and other activities.

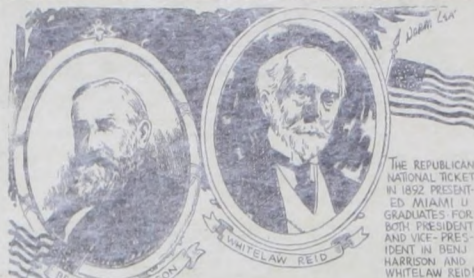
Most sincerely, An Alumnus, '34

I have had some unfortunate results from having my guesses put out as predictions.—Prof. Irving Fisher.

What is most interesting about each generation of men is the things they never thought of.—G. K. Chesterton.

We have created a world in which hardly any man dare move in any matter on his own responsibility.—Sir Ernest Benn.

CAMPUS CAMERA



From Other Campuses

A notice in a buffet type dining hall at the University of Arizona reads: "A person taking time to decide which vegetable he wishes to eat multiplied by 30 makes you wait in line 15 to 20 minutes at lunch. Take a salad instead."

According to freshmen who took the placement tests at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, serenity is a skin disease, carnal is a waterway and a holiday, a doll is the unit of power, nature is outdoor life, and a progeny is a monstrosity. The doll is further defined as a door fastening and a young horse. To be snug is to be dirty or to be cozy. Some of the freshmen thought that Esther of biblical fame was David's wife, and when Benjamin Franklin first arrived in Philadelphia, he spent every cent he had for a newspaper.

E. R. Page, professor of electrical engineering at Oklahoma university relaxed vigilance too soon. This summer he made a motor tour of the West, climbing mountains, crossing rivers and deserts, venturing into the most dangerous places, rounding hairpin curves at reckless speeds, scaling precipitous cliffs and daring death itself. He arrived home unscathed. Last week he fell from a small packing box in his home and broke his right arm.—The Daily Texan

After a big blaze in the women's dormitory at Ohio State, the firemen found a cigarette on the spot at which the fire began. But university rules say, there can be no smoking in the dormitory, so the official report reads, "Caused by a cigarette which blew into the building."

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Students at the university of Vermont take a day off from classes each fall for a hike up Mount Mansfield, the tallest mountain in the state. The holiday, called "Mountain Day", is sponsored by the Outing club of the university.

Cadets at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, a compulsory military training school, are required to attend pre-game pep rallies in a "Special Formation", and they are forced to yell.

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Somewhat Literary

Limericks From The Ethiopian

IT still isn't much of a fray, And it still sounds a long way away, But I hasten to mention it may be much bigger some day!

Oh here's to Halle Selassie: His army is not very classy, But he answered the threat Of the Fascist set In a manner commendably sassy.

Oh here's to the Lion of Judah Whose cohorts are cruder and ruder Than tigers at play— But each one, they say, Is a dangerous close-range feeder.

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REPORTS

Picadors Battle Eastern New Mexico Junior College Friday



By BOB CANNON Sports Editor

TEN DAYS from now the Raiders return to the Pacific coast for their second year of football rivalry with the Loyola Lions of Coach Tom Leib. There is going to be a special; the band is going along 85 strong. Coast fans are expecting the biggest football show of the year at Los Angeles, and the Raiders are due for a triumph. If they win next Friday night, they'll go through the season undefeated. But Loyola will have something to say about that.

Reports from Del Rey are more rosy for Coach Caverton's Red Raiders who reported for football practice yesterday afternoon for their first time since last Friday when they warmed up in St. Louis before the DePaul go Saturday. They'll have to be sizzling hot to stop Coach Leib's marauders who have picked through every opponent but Redlands university.

Coach Berl Huffman took a scouting cruise and expedition last week-end. Leaving Thursday morning, the Picador coach and Caverton's chief spy watched the Wichita university Shockers down Oklahoma City University 10 to 7 in a miracle ball game in Oklahoma City. The Goldbugs have a stronger aggregation than the one the Raiders played last year.

Following the Oklahoma game, Huffman tore across three states to Arizona to see what kind of opposition Loyola has in store for the Raiders next week. The Lions trounced Flagstaff Teachers in Phoenix, and Coach Huffman arrived back in town Monday.

The Picadors are carded against the Eastern New Mexico Junior college of Portales Saturday in Clovis, N. M. as the main attraction of some kind of county fair. The Portales college is in its second year of athletic activity, and they are not doing so bad for themselves. Glancing over the roster that arrived from the athletic manager Saturday, we find that West Texas football talent makes up the team from every angle.

Jerry Dalrymple, all-American end from Tulane, is coach of the New Mexico eleven. Dalrymple was at the Tech coaching school this summer assisting Bernie Bierman, head mentor at Minnesota and former Tulane, in showing the student coaches how the Minnesota steam roller crushed their opponents last fall.

Incidentally, we'll choose Ohio State and Frances Schmidt as the most powerful football aggregation in the country this year. The Buckeyes ran wild over Drake university 85 to 6, and brother that is something. When a college eleven can smother a fair team by such an avalanche of touchdowns as that, then they are bound to have what it takes.

Drake, according to pre-season reports, was supposed to have the best team in the Missouri Valley conference with Creighton and Missouri following. Arizona plays Drake Thanksgiving as their homecoming opponent. Suppose Drake beats Arizona? Then you can go back to your national rating figuring and show how low the Border conference could be.

And Rice was unimpressive in beating Creighton 14 to 0. What if Drake beats Creighton? Then how will Rice rate? We don't put much faith in rating systems, and whoever beats the master mind at Ohio State can crown himself king of American football.

Detroit university defeated Oklahoma A. & M. college 14 to 0 at Detroit Friday night.

Freshmen Tangle With Dalrymple's Charges On Clovis Field This Week

New Mexicans, Coached By All-American End, Boast Tough Team

TECH's freshmen who are not in the habit of getting beat will be in for a lively afternoon Friday at Clovis, New Mexico. The peppery Picadors play Jerry Dalrymple's Eastern New Mexico junior college of Portales on the Clovis high school field before a county fair crowd, and if records mean anything, the frosh are not doped to come out of the fray with the long end of the score.

Portales Strong Coach Dalrymple's collegians are no slouch when it comes to making touchdowns. They boast an undefeated season in their first year of football history, and they didn't play any punks either. The Portales team swatted every junior college and minor college eleven they met by decisive scores, and their only narrow escape came against the New Mexico Normal of Las Vegas who tied the junior college aggregation 13 to 13. Two weeks ago, ENMJC defeated Las Vegas team decisively.

So for this year the Portales school has been beaten twice, but considering the competition they were up against, another feather is added to their cap. New Mexico A. & M. had tough work against the junior college line until the final period when they rushed across three touchdowns in short order. Last week Amarillo Junior college was backed up to its goal line for most of the game until a break in the closing seconds of the game gave them a 6 to 0 victory over Coach Dalrymple's warriors.

Texans Make Up Team Coach Dalrymple has a wealth of material and most of it got its high school education on West Texas Class A football gridirons. Included on the 31 man roster are 23 Texas boys as compared to 10 New Mexico representatives.

Spigle Wood, former Sweetwater high fullback, gently handles his 200 pounds of drive at the short man position for the junior collegians. Woods is the key man of the offense, and the Picadors will have plenty to do in stopping his tremendous drives through the center of the line. Livian Harris, a 175 pounder from Big Spring, who incidentally, was on the Hardin-Simmons frosh team a couple of years back, plays the blocking halfback. Not only can he block but he can carry the mail.

Bud Reed of McCamey is the third ball carrier. Reed is the lightest man in the starting backfield, weighing 165 pounds. Larry Smalley of McCamey and Howard Schwarzenbach of Big Spring divide time at the quarterback position. Dick Baker of Hereford is another Texas quarterback that plays considerably.

The line is almost an all Texas aggregation as the backfield. Both ends, Robert Butler of Dimas and Gerald Beard of Wichita Falls are big and rangy. Woodrow Armstrong of Big Spring, a 200 pounder, and Carrol McCasland of Portales are the tackles. Fred Martin of Big Spring and Burl Howell of Portales are the guards. Howell weighs 140 pounds. Joe Creecy of Wichita Falls is the center.

Joe Hext, snappy Picador quarterback who was injured in the Canyon squabble, was released from the hospital Sunday. Hext will be in harness and ready to go Friday afternoon.

Three Teams Tie For League Lead

With one victory each, three members of the loop are pacing the football chase in the Border conference. Arizona university, New Mexico Lobos and Aggies are tied for first place in the standings. There were no games scheduled between league members last week-end. All seven squads went out of their district to engage non-conference opponents.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS table with columns for TEAM, W, L, T, Pct.

Matadors Are Idle This Week

Red Raiders Prepare For Contest With Lions In Los Angeles

After four straight games the Red Raiders rest this week and begin working on their offense in preparation for their invasion of the Pacific coast October 25 to play the Loyola university Lions in Gilmore stadium at Los Angeles.

At home after their trip North, the Raiders started back to work Tuesday afternoon with a stiff skirmish against the freshmen.

Lions Impressive With four victories and one tie to their credit so far this year, the Raiders invade the Pacific football zones with apparently the same type of ball club that was defeated 13-7 by the Loyolians in Gilmore stadium last year. The charges of Coach Tom Leib have made an impressive record thus far against coast opponents regardless of the fact that they have dropped one game to Redland university by a one point margin.

Coach Caverton has been pointing to the Loyola game next week as the game was over last year. The Raiders made a good impression on the coast fans, and a big crowd is expected for the coast classic on the night of October 25. Barnett Ready Gene Barnett who hurt a foot in the Daniel Baker game should be

Assistant Coach



Aubrey Butts, former Matador back, is assisting Berl Huffman with the freshman squad this year. These mentors pit the Picadors against Jerry Dalrymple's New Mexico junior college eleven at Clovis Friday.

in shape by the time the Raiders prepare to leave for the coast. Barnett's passing will aid the Raiders considerably. Sam Jones, veteran end who sustained a broken foot in the opening game of the season will probably be out for the rest of the year.

At Chicago the Raiders came out of the game minus any serious casualties.

The Southwestern conference football title may be decided Saturday afternoon when the champion Rice Owls meet their most formidable conference foe, Southern Methodist. Neither team has been defeated.

Frosh Defeat West Texas By Close Margin

Neely's Field Goal Gives First Year Grid Team Victory Saturday

Thomas "Cotton" Neely, bespectacled Picador halfback, stepped back to the 12 yard stripe Saturday night with score knotted and booted a perfect field goal between the north uprights to give the junior Matadors a 10-7 victory over the West Texas Calves on Tech field.

The future Raiders registered first. After a poor kick by Brotherton, Canyon fullback, the Fish took the ball on the Calve 27 yard line. After a frosh back picked up four at guard, Gene Anderson, quarter, whirled through center 23 yards to pay dirt. Neely kicked goal.

Canyon Makes Comeback In the second quarter with the locals second stringers in the game, the Buffs rushed down the field in short order into scoring position. Behind massed interference Brotherton and Thomas lunged the ball down to the Tech ten yard marker. A beautifully executed touchdown play with Thomas faking a long end run and tossing a short pass to Lyde worked. Brotherton kicked goal.

Near the end of the last quarter, Neely put the finishing touch to the affair with his field goal. After three assorted plays failed, the half booted the goal.

Hardin-Simmons won their first inter-sectional game in ten years Friday when they downed Morning-side college of Sioux City, Iowa, 32 to 0.

Revenge Seeking DePaul Demons Turn Back Red Raider Invasion With Tie As Scoring Machine Of Texans Collapses

Strong Matador Forward Wall Stops Threats Of Catholics

DePaul university and unprecepted playing conditions offered a different setup for the Red Raiders Saturday afternoon in Chicago when their offensive invasion of Soldiers Field flopped before the revenge seeking Blue Demons who swarmed at Tech's goal line for most of the four quarters. A stubborn Matador line saved the day for the Southwestern invaders which continually repulsed many driving touchdown efforts.

The game ended in a scoreless tie and a moral victory for DePaul. The Raiders' aerial defense failed to function; their running attack never got past the Demons 40 yard line; and their passing attack was unsuccessful. That sums up the vigorous defense the Blue Demons, who were trampled on Matador Field a year ago, had set for the Texans.

Part of the night and week rain had soaked Soldiers Field, and the Matadors didn't prove to be very

proficient mudders. More than that, a stiff chilly wind was blowing in from Lake Michigan and the warm blooded Texans couldn't mix cold weather, mud and Demons, and come out of the battle on the long end of the score. The Raiders could never penetrate the Demon line successfully. Once they broke through, the Demon secondary was all over the ball carrier like bees on a honey comb. This same DePaul secondary, Loess, Durkin, Fay and Helm demoralized the Raider backfield with rifle-like passes that failed but very few times to miss their mark.

Other than the defensive stands made by the line, the Raiders failed to register any winning potentialities. Broadway Browning was the outstanding star in the line according to the wire report received here. The big Raider tackle recovered several fumbles, and threw Demon ball carriers for losses.

The Raider shockers played the first quarter and other than an exchange of punts the first period was about even. The first stringers went into the game in the second quarter but they could do no better than the shock troops.

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Decennial Plans Become Definite As Committees Prepare Lists Of Events

Arrangements Chairman Announces Time For Jubilee Parade

PROGRESS in plans being formulated by the Texas Tech Ex-Students and Alumni association for the tenth year celebration of the college, November 9, 10 and 11, is evident. A definite program of events has been worked out by the committees in charge.

After visitors register Saturday morning in the Alumni office, which is on the third floor of the Administration building, they will attend the Picador-Amarillo Junior college game on Matador field at 2:30 o'clock.

At 7 o'clock that evening the parade, which all campus clubs are urged to enter, will be staged on the campus under the direction of the Student Council. The Council is again offering the two foot silver "Victory" trophy, given last November to the Engineering society for having the best float in the annual Homecoming celebration.

Dance Plans Made

A dance in the gymnasium beginning at 9 o'clock follows the parade. Ned Bradley and his orchestra will furnish music. No price on tickets has yet been set. Ellis Foreman, chairman, Mrs. Jimmy Wilson and Miss Frances Ford compose the committee planning the dances. Another dance is scheduled for Monday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock in the gymnasium with music by Bradley's orchestra. Mart G. Pederson, chairman of the general arrangements committee, said this morning.

"Some have the idea that there is nothing special planned for Sunday, but we want that day to be the fullest," Pederson said. "Any group which wishes to put on a special party for their group, including faculty and heads of departments, are asked to do so," the chairman added. Special emphasis is put on social club affairs who will be responsible for inviting and entertaining their own alumni.

Allred To Attend

Governor James V. Allred of Texas, and possibly other prominent Texans will speak at convocation Monday morning and at a luncheon at noon in the women's dormitory lounge. Governor Allred has accepted an invitation to visit the campus celebrations Monday, November 11. No word has yet been received from others who have been invited as special speakers at these two affairs, according to Dr. Bradford Knapp, who is in charge of the convocation.

The highlight of the Decennial program is Monday afternoon, November 11, when the Blue Brigade from Arizona university invades Matador Field for a Border conference contest with Tech's Red Raiders. Officials of the association expect the greatest number of visitors Armistice Day.

An effort is being made to take care of children at the First Methodist church nursery during the three days while parents are attending the affairs scheduled for the celebration.

Sallyport

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JORETA ROGERS not to ASSOCIATE with a CERTAIN campus lad BECAUSE he doesn't belong to a SOCIAL club.

A child's MOTHER reprimanded her OFFSPRING and offered JACK BRADLEY its FOOD.

What TECH PROFESSOR was "FEELING HIS OATS" (or maybe his CORN) in the BUSY BEE cafe at THREE O'CLOCK in the MORNING recently?

Sally WISHES to commend the girls in the DORMITORY for the FINE stand MADE at the called meeting with MRS. DOAK as the HONORED guest. It WAS a STEP toward showing OFFICIALS that STUDENTS must be LED and not DRIVEN.

CHARLES BOURLAND, please MIND your OWN business. DON'T try to START FIGHTS by LYING to PERSONS whom you WISH to see in a SCRAMBLE. A HINT to the WISE is SUFFICIENT. CAN YOU TAKE IT? Here's HOPING. SALLY.

Matador Band Chooses Officers For This Year

Alfred Riley, Fort Worth music major, was elected president of the band Friday night. Perry Bowser, Lubbock, is vice-president; Jack Helms, Plainview, is secretary, and H. A. Watson Jr., Lubbock, business manager.

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Club President



Frank McPherson, above, is president of the Tech Young Democrats. The college unit works with the county organization. McPherson was chosen head of the Tech chapter of Young Democratic clubs of Texas last spring.

Varieties Appear In Flower Garden

There will eventually be more than 200 varieties of flowers and shrubs in the formal floriculture garden that is being built just south of the college greenhouse.

At least forty varieties will be planted within a few weeks. Many of the plants are types not common in this locality and have interesting histories, according to O. E. Howell, associate professor of horticulture.

The garden is nearly ready for installation of plants.

Economics Class Studies Problems

Modern economic problems are topics of study in economics class 437x. At present, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is being discussed. E. H. Plank, acting professor of economic and business administration, states that President Bradford Knapp, J. O. Ellsworth, professor and head of the department of economics and farm management, and County Agent C. C. Jobson will present their views to the class.

Following the study of the AAA, the class will take up the Italian-Ethiopian question.

Murphy Offers Course In Contemporary Drama

An extension course will be conducted in contemporary drama by Don Murphy Saturday night at Paducah. More than 20 have enrolled for the class.

There is no specification as to eligibility for enrollment in extension courses.

Affairs Honor Sylva Wilson

Varied Entertainment Is Given During Week For Bride-Elect

Teas, breakfasts, line parties and other affairs are being given in the city honoring Miss Sylva Wilson who is to marry George Wesendonk of Indianapolis, Indiana at the First Presbyterian church next week.

Mrs. Thord Dockray will entertain tomorrow afternoon with a seated tea in her home, 1508 Thirty-Second street, for Miss Wilson, whose engagement was announced at a buffet supper given recently by Mesdames Mary W. Doak and R. M. Chitwood.

Miss Turner Gives Party

Individual fortunes were told in favors presented at a line party given by Miss Margaret Turner last evening at the Palace theater and at the Colonial Kitchen, 2216 Broadway. The group assembled at the theater to see "Broadway Melody of 1936," and later went to another place for refreshments.

Autumn flowers, dahlias, cosmos, and chrysanthemums, were used on the foursome tables, where pie and coffee was served to Mesdames Sue Bryan, Zeila Reigel, Geraldine Clewell, Jean Ayres, Evelyn Clewell, Hortense Hicks, Beas Boverie, Elizabeth Hawley, Evelyn Babb, Geraldine Turner, and Mesdames Ted Tipps, Neul Bryan, and Dudley Caldwell of Bakersfield, Calif.

Misses Emma Main and Lucile Gill entertained with a breakfast Sunday morning in the Colonial Kitchen.

The list of guests included: Mesdames Bryan, Caldwell, Doak, Chitwood, Ray Mowery, James G. Allen, John LeMond, V. Lorenz, Anna Burt Gibson, George Langford, J. A. Wilson, Henry Wilson, R. A. Mills, Dr. Cecilia Schuck and

Tennis Group Plans Tourney

Club Selects Gordon To Manage Net Contests

Marshall Gordon was elected manager of the forthcoming intradivision tournament at the second meeting of the tennis club Friday night. Jewel Bishop and Harry Jordan will assist Gordon.

Dorothy Spence was chosen chairman of the social committee. Larry Taylor and Joe Richardson are other members. A committee to formulate the purposes of the club consists of Lois Paulsel, chairman, Bill McDavid, and Bruce Bozeman.

Henry Roberts will act as chairman of a committee to form plans for an all-college dance which the club will sponsor. Roberts has not selected members of his committee.

Many Inquiries About Decennial From Ex-Students And Alumni Of College Come To Offices Of Jubilee Officials

Scenes of college days will be reviewed when ex-students and alumni trek to Texas Tech November 9, 10, and 11 for the Tenth year celebration. Letters are flowing in from anxious ex-students and alumni who plan to attend the homecoming and want information concerning the affairs.

Among these are James W. Potts, who received a E. S. degree in agronomy, June 1933. He is now married to Miss Lillian Eklund and is working as a company agent in Washington, D. C. He holds a Payne Ford fellowship and is doing graduate work at Washington with the United States department of agronomy.

From Pecos comes an inquiry from J. E. Couch, 1930 B. S. agriculture degree, who is manager of the Couch farms. He is now vice-president of Red Bluff water power control district in Pecos.

Carl H. Lodal of Mineral Wells plans to attend the jubilee. Mr. Lodal, a 1931 graduate in textile engineering, is with the Marathon Oil company.

Melvin C. Schumpert, former president of the men's dormitory association and YMCA, will attend the celebration. He is bookkeeper for Schumpert Implement company in Portales, N. M. Mr. Schumpert graduated last spring with a B. A. degree.

Misses Boverie, Evelyn and Geraldine Clewell, Violet Mattson, Bonnie K. Dysart, Beasie League, Mabel Erwin, Hawley, Ruth Horn, Vivian Johnson, Johnnie McCrery, Reigel, Lulu Stine, Gussie Teague, Mayne Twyford, Margaret W. Weeks, Elizabeth West, and Flora McGee.

Three universities in Chicago are sponsoring a university of the air to be broadcast over five local stations.

Extension Department Organizes Courses For Residents Of Lubbock

The extension department has organized courses for local residents and teachers in the Lubbock schools who are unable to enroll in regular classes.

Dr. S. S. McKay, professor of history, teaches a course in Texas history on Tuesday evening. A class for Wednesday evening will be organized in sociology by Dr. A. J. Bahr, instructor in philosophy and sociology. A professor not yet designated is to teach a course in curriculum construction Thursday.

Junior Council Members Speak To Freshman Girls

The Junior council held its second freshman orientation program in Miss Bonnie K. Dysart's section Monday afternoon in room 101 of the Chemistry building.

Helen Lehmborg discussed organizations and Lois Spraggins, president of the council, talked on the history of the college.



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