

"To Each His Own"

By a Tech Student

He walked slowly up to the juke box, looked slowly around at the girl in the blue dress with white trimmings, put a nickel into the machine, punched Number 16, and took the girl with the blue dress and white trimmings by the arm, directing her to a seat in the corner away from the crowd.

It's pretty, James, said the girl. Very pretty, said James—very pretty and very sad, has lots of meaning, hasn't it.

Yes, James, it's sad. It will always remind me of you. It will do the same for me. Won't you reconsider? said James.

No, James, you know how I feel, we have been through all that before—please let's not talk about it.

All right, said James. You know how I feel.

Yes, said the girl in the blue dress with white trimmings.

Well, I guess that's all, said James.

Yes, I'll be going, James, said the girl in the blue dress with the white trimmings.

She got up, took James's hand, pressed his hand, and walked off slowly through the crowd. Then he walked over to the juke box, put a nickel in, pushed Number 16, the song "To Each His Own" started playing. James looked slowly down at his hand that the girl in the blue dress with the white trimmings had pressed. He looked at the engagement ring for a long time—then he put it into his pocket and walked over to a bench, opposite from the one he and the girl in the blue dress with the white trimmings had been, and sat down.

Been waiting long, Mary?

No, I saw the other girl. She is pretty.

Yeah, she is, but you are prettier, Mary. They walked out of the bus station arm-in-arm.

"To Each His Own."

Indian Pottery Is On Display At Tech Museum

An exhibit of pottery from Indian pueblos, coinciding with lecture material for anthropology 334, is in the Museum for a month's display. W. C. Holden, head of the Department of History and Anthropology, and director of the Museum, announced Tuesday. This is first in a series of Indian craft exhibits which will include Navajo blankets and baskets.

These Indians have been making pottery since before the time of Christ, and some items in this display are hundreds of years old. Mrs. W. C. Holden, assistant director of the Museum, added; there are also modern pieces made from the designs used by their forefathers. Included in the exhibit are products from the pueblos of Acoma, Hopi, San Ildefonso, Zuni, Santo Domingo, San Juan, and Zia.

One of the pottery pieces was made by Fannie Nampeyo, a Hopi Indian and one of the most famous potters in the world. Mrs. Holden stated. The sun symbol which has been adopted by New Mexico as its state symbol is found on a Zuni jar.

"The designs are in their heads," she continued. "They have no pattern to go by, and no two are exactly alike." She explained that the modern work is made with the same materials used by the ancients; native plants and minerals furnish their colors, which are applied with a yucca fiber brush. A potter's wheel is not used; they are shaped by the coil method. The product is smoothed with a gourd paddle, and then fired, often in the same clay oven used for baking bread, she stated.

Mowery, Aggie Teams Go To Dallas, Kansas

R. C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry, and the livestock judging team left Oct. 15 for Dallas and Kansas City. The team practice judged at the State Fair Oct. 16. The American Royal Livestock Judging Contest will be today in Kansas City.

Six senior animal husbandry majors compose the team. They are Nathan Allen, Big Spring, Johnny Leathers, Clarendon; William S. Montgomery, Longworth; Robert Kelley, Sonora; L. D. Boone, Seymour and Kenneth Lewis, Sweetwater.

Who Runs The Departmental Clubs?

The question has been raised "What is the difference between the social clubs and the departmental clubs, to which socialites are eligible for membership?"

That is a good question. The answer is that there is a difference, but as far as election of officers for the departmental clubs is concerned, it is difficult for even the sophisticated senior to differentiate.

It seems that it is quite a feather in the cap of a social club to be in control of another club. They base this on the theory that in this way they get their members well-known on the campus. You can't blame them for trying to stay on top. What you can gripe about is that you stand idly by and let this happen, with the outlook that it is "fate."

What builds up good relations within the department better than a strong active club? This good feeling and mutual interest indirectly works towards school spirit, which we harp on continuously.

It is true that only the best officers should be considered for a club, and if the best offered is a member of a social club, it would be even worse to oppose him or her merely because the socialites are voting that way.

The only thing to do is to see that the deserving candidates are nominated when officers are elected, and then vote the way you feel will be beneficial to your departmental club.

Of course, it is absolutely hopeless for you to be inactive in the club because you don't like the way it is run—then to sit in the dorm and gripe about what you would like to do if it wasn't for the socialites, who are faithfully serving on committees and attending meetings.

Perhaps these statements are a little late in the semester to do much good. But most clubs re-elect officers at mid-term. Now is the time to get in the club and know what the score is at mid-term.

Hats Off To Homecoming

Thanks to alumni, former and present students of Tech for making Homecoming the success that it was. It's not often that we get a chance to tell the students that they did something right; but they deserve and should get the credit in this instance.

The Saddle Tramps started the celebration off with a bang of a bon-fire Friday. They had to buck a few regulations to have this traditional fire, but they did it and deserve the thanks. They also yelled at the ball game and were in charge of the shoe race.

The Raiders, of course, did more than their share. They performed better than the Matadors of old. The band and cheer leaders were on the job every time there was a need for them. The band played Friday night, Saturday morning and evening for the benefit of the students and alumni.

The friends and alumni of Tech filled the stands and yelled with the students. Alums attended all the meetings and social functions planned for them with true sporting spirit and spirits.

The organizations of the campus, getting notice later than usual, came through with some pretty floats that made the parade worthy of a Tech Homecoming. Socii, Ko Shari, and Key weren't the only ones to deserve credit. In fact Aggie had more floats proportionally than any division.

The campus looked clean and company-ish. The Ad building towers gleamed in honor of celebrators. Tech was all dressed up with plenty of people around to see her, and appreciate her hospitality.

Yes, Homecoming was a success as you already know. What we want to say is thank you everyone who worked to make it so. —B.J.B.

Student Smokers' Stubs

Someone on Tech campus should be gently nudged and reminded that Techsans do smoke, terrible habit though it may be, and that cigarette stubs must be disposed of in some way. Even coeds smoke openly now instead of behind the locked doors of their dormitory rooms.

Only a few classrooms are equipped with receptacles for cigarette stubs, and those students who smoke must grind out their weeds on the floors of the buildings or toss their cigarettes to the winds. Halls, class rooms, and entrances to every building on the campus, with the possible exception of the H. E. Building, are cluttered with ashes and unfinished cigarettes.

Such practices are unsightly as well as dangerous. Since students will smoke regardless, it seems that something should be provided for the ashes and the wicked weeds. Some campus organization with a surplus of funds might find provision of such receptacles a worthy undertaking.—L.B.B.

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TECH - SAND

It may be a week after Homecoming, but we're still hearing reports from the celebrations.

Two girls who have a liking for and possession of many cute hats are FRANCES DALMASSO and NAN BRADBURY. You should have seen them at the Key dinner with JACK WALKER and HERB LEAVERTON respectively.

While on the subject of hats, one BILL NUGENT had a fine looking one at the DFD introduction of pledges tea.

Have you noticed the latest two-some? It's ELOISE GULETT and JIM SANDERS. Where's EDDIE? You can add SUE STOCKARD and DON TAYLOR to the "going-steady" list.

JEANIE WATKINS and WINTON CHURCHILL (no kidding) made one of the cutest couples at the Chap Homecoming dance.

ANN and FRANK MCGONNAGILL were host and hostess to quite a nice party Sat. night.

KARL HANSEN'S music was the talk of the campus after the Homecoming dance. (That is NOT a paid ad.)

Where did DOC McCULLOUGH get that Red one man motor vehicle with the two seats in front that are always empty? Seems like a possible taxi service.

Did you see JO TUCKER and MARY HAMMER with those Baylor boys? Well! On a second thought, they were pretty nice looking fellows.

SANDRA DE BOTTARI looked quite Aggie-ish driving that tractor, which pulled one of the floats in the parade.

It is a pity that the VIVI float was blown over before the parade got started.

By the way, someone borrowed (they hope) the football equipment off the Silver Key float after the parade.

JERRY STOLTZ'S heart belongs to a girl in New Mexico, who according to rumor, he might marry before long.

PAULINE LOKEY'S DON MACINTURF, who just got back from Japan, left for A&M Monday. Oh, well, at least he passed through, P. L.

MOREENE ROBERTS, Ko Shari alumna dined with Orville Alderson Sat. night. Nice to have her back.

KAY PARRISH was seen on four different dates with four different boys in three days.

Off the steady list are JUNE BUSSMAN and BILL McMILLAN.

DOUG MCCOY has clever or at least different ways of trying to impress CARLEEN CLARY; first he sends her a half stalk of bananas and later a box of candy floss.

CLIFFORD BARR and AVA STANGEL, alumna, celebrated Homecoming together — a good example of just and present.

The WRANGLERS were "coming home" all day Saturday to the

THE TOREADOR

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Lubbock Hotel. Everybody was glad to see ex-Techsan DICK MARTIN at the Kemas dinner. He's one of those determined people who only pledged three semesters.

How did the stag line at the CHAP coffee dance get rid of their dates so soon before attending, or do we know?

BERYL NOWLIN has left for Denver, we hear, to attend a SAE fraternity dance.

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Red Raiders Meet Denver Pioneers Here Saturday

Raiders Headed By Roger Smith In Ground Gained

Those Bear-Skinning Raiders make their third home appearance of the season Saturday when they meet Denver university's Pioneers before what appears to be another record crowd for Tech games.

The Pioneers are fresh from a victory over Utah university last Saturday and are rated among the strongest teams of the Rocky Mountain area.

In preceding games the Pioneers, under the tutelage of Coach CAC Hubbard, have specialized in a wide open game and well-balanced passing offense.

The Raider squad have been working this week ironing out kinks found in the Baylor game last Saturday on the defensive side.

Cecil Norris, who received a knee injury in the Baylor fray will be absent from the starting lineup this week and possibly for another two games. With the one exception the complete squad will be ready for action this week end.

This is Tech's only inter-sectional encounter of the 1946 season.

Starting lineups for Saturday will be:

J. Smith, left end	Smith
Winkler, left tackle	Miller
Lawhorn, left guard	Strohm
Nabors, center	Crilani
Reed, right guard	Westbay
Zoller, right tackle	Woytek
R. Williams, right end	Browning
Standefer, quarterback	Rezzar
R. Smith, left half	Karamigios
Robnett, fullback	Favich
Norris, right hb	Hazlehurst

Roger Smith Lead Raiders In Total Ground Gained

By JOHN HASSON
Toreador Staff Writer

Roger Smith, Rising Star halfback continued to lead all Tech ballcarriers in ground gains, figures for the first five games show.

Smith, who has been slowed down by a cold the past two weeks, has carried the ball 36 times gaining 469 yards for an average of 4.7 yards. However, two newcomers to the regular lineup definitely threatened his leadership in that department. They are Ernest Hawkins, sophomore quarterback and Cecil Norris, Smith's running mate at the other halfback post. Norris, a junior engineering student from Beaumont, has the best average but has carried the ball only six times. He has gained 42 yards for an average of 7 yards per try.

Hawkins, who had seen very little action until last Saturday, showed the greatest improvement. He carried the ball 9 times against Baylor for a net of 48 yards for a 5.3 yard average. He carried the ball only twice in previous games for no gains.

Ed Robnett, Cooper fullback, has carried the ball the most times, 58, and is runner-up to Smith in total yards gained rushing with 133. Lee Jackson, Lubbock fullback, is third in total yards gained with 73. He has carried the ball 20 times. Dick Standefer with 57 yards in 11 tries is fourth, followed by Glenn Lewis with 52 yards in 23 attempts.

In the passing department, Standefer leads with a net gain of 108 yards. Of 24 passes attempted by Standefer six were completed and three intercepted. Earnest Hawkins has attempted seven passes completing one for net gain of 33 yards. Roger Smith has one completion in four attempts for seven yards and Ralph Earhart none in three attempts.

Earhart leads pass receivers with 111 yards gained on three completions. He is followed by Standefer with 20 yards on one completion and Bill Kelley with 14 yards on one completion.

Six Tech punters have kicked a total of 56 times for a 36.8 yard average. Only one Tech punt has been blocked. Roger Smith has kicked the most times, 30, for a 36.4 average. Dick Standefer has kicked 13 times averaging 35.9 yds. per kick. Ralph Earhart, Lee extra points for runner-up honors conversion to round out the scoring. Tech has scored a total of 68

SPORTS

Friday, Oct. 25, 1946 THE TOREADOR Page 3

Raiders Subdue Bears Before 13,000 Homecoming Fans

Tech's Red Raiders unleashed a blast of power that would not be denied to overcome a fighting Baylor team 13 to 6 Saturday afternoon before over 13,000 Homecoming Day fans who were on their feet during almost the entire last half of the ball game cheering the inspired Tech men to their fourth victory in five starts.

The capacity crowd, which threatened to burst Tech Stadium at the seams, received thrill upon thrill as the Raiders were kept on the defensive during the first half only to emerge entirely rejuvenated to completely dominate the badly shaken Bears in the last two periods and show the type of football that has put them among the nation's top teams.

Glenn Lewis, recovered a Raider fumble on the Baylor 44 yard line and with Sammy Pierce, the Bears fullback, skirting end time after time they moved to the Tech two. Then Jerry Mangum slammed over right guard for the score.

Louis Leal's kick for the extra point went wide to the left.

Gaining seventy yards from scrimmage in the twenty minutes he played, Pierce carried the Baylor offense almost by himself and was the biggest reason why the Bears had command of the first half. He was taken from the field with a knee injury after five minutes of the second period when he was hit by Cecil Norris who stopped one of his end sweeps.

Midway in the third period the Raiders pushed over two touchdowns in four minutes which ended the scoring and sewed up the game.

Taking charge on their own 36 following a Baylor quick kick the Raider backfield combined their ball carrying talents to move the ball to the Bears' 18 with Hawkins gaining most of the ground. Glenn Lewis picked up a first down on the 15, then Robnett was thrown up for a yard loss but Hawkins picked up four to the 12. On the fourth down Smith spun through a spread line formation for another first down on the five. Two plays later Robnett ploughed over left tackle for the score.

With Hawkins holding Smith kicked the extra point which put Tech ahead 7-6.

The Raiders second touchdown on the Baylor 16 yard line, Robnett made two, then a Hawkins to Smith lateral lost 3. On the next play Robnett powered to the ten and on the fourth down he charged through the line to pay dirt.

This time Smith's extra point try went wide to the right.

Not satisfied with a seven point margin the Raiders started another march on the Bear 42 and drove to within 3 yards of pay dirt before the gun sounded ending the game. This drive was highlighted by a pass from Hawkins to Earhart who took the ball on the east side lines, reversed his field and scrambled all the way to the five before he was forced out of bounds.

In place of any spectacular single performances Tech showed excellent line play and a well balanced backfield combination. Robnett wracked up both scores and Hawkins and Earhart showed good ground gaining ability.

A welcome note to Raider fans is the following comment on the game by the nation-wide Associated Press: "Texas Tech, who would like a bid to that (Southwest Conference) circuit, belted Baylor 13-6.

points against opponents 41.

Ed Robnett has crossed the goal line four times for a total of 24 points to lead in the scoring department. Roger Smith has made two touchdowns and kicked three extra points for runner-up honors with 15 points. Charley Reynolds has two touchdowns and 12 points. Glenn Lewis one touchdown and six points and Bernie Winkler one conversion to round out the scoring. Tech has scored a total of 68 points against opponents 41.

Border Circuit Play Underway

Border conference competition is getting under way this week as the nine member teams swing into the thick of a heavy schedule.

Sporting some of the highest touted talent in several years the Pioneers mark their first game in the Border loop for the season.

Since this is the first season the Border conference has been active since 1942, competition may be brisk before the nine members settle their champions this fall.

In 1942 Hardin-Simmons university won the conference play by virtue of an undefeated season in Border conference play. Tech also was undefeated in the loop that season and tied the H-SU Cowboys 0-0 in what was to be the deciding game in selection of champs. The Cowboys claimed the title however since they played five member teams that year.

"Doc" Mobley holder of the total yards gained record in college football and spark of the Cowboy eleven during the 1942 season was stopped for the first time when his Cowhands met the Raiders.

Mobley is the back this year with the Cowboys and is a major factor in that school's undefeated season this year. H-SU is rated in the top 35 teams of the nation.

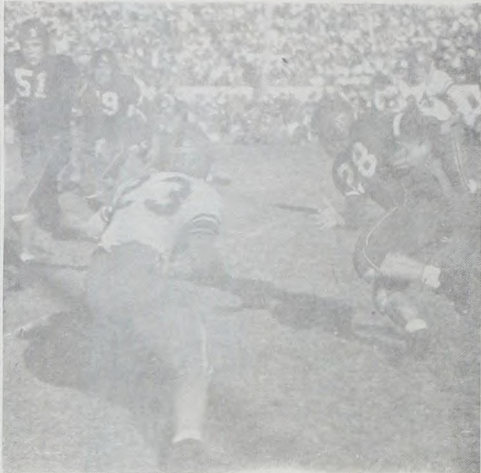
During the war years (1943-45) only Texas Tech and New Mexico continued competition of the member schools.

Conference rules state that teams competing in the Border conference as members must play four of the other teams in order to be eligible to win the conference championship.

Arizona holds the lead with two undefeated conference games with Tech, Hardin-Simmons and College of Mines, each tied for the second slot by virtue of one win in their only encounter of the season thus far.

Other members of the Border conference include: New Mexico Aggies, Arizona State at Flagstaff, Arizona State at Tempe, West Texas State, and University of New Mexico.

It was Tech's third victory this year over Southwest loop teams.



HOW TO TAME GOLDEN BEARS—These galloping Red Raiders are shown above presenting the Southwest conference Baylor Bears with a lesson on procuring those essential points and yardage. Ed Robnett (left) plows through the Baylor line for the initial six points in Saturday's third quarter. Arrow points to Robnett on the ground. Lee Jackson (right) off on a 21-yard drive through tackle. Roland "Tuffy" Nabors (51) former Lubbock High school teammate of Jackson is shown crossing over to take out Baylor's Jerry Mangum (23).

DOUBLE-T DOPE

SAM MALONE, Jr.
Toreador Sports Editor

Had a screen been placed before our forty-yard seats for 59.2 playing minutes of the Raider-Bear tilt Saturday and lifted for the remaining minutes of play, we would have trod away happy.

Like most grandstand quarterbacks, we usually have the perfect play figured out and course of the ball carrier set before the play starts or the runner has the ball.

During the game, however, the little 160-pound back from Hobbs, N. M., Coston Bufkin, made the play of any ball game when he appeared from out of the blue somewhere and firmly felled three Baylor Bears who had almost stopped the goalward jounce of Ralph Earhart.

It wasn't a block in the sense that players are assigned to keep one man from stopping the play. The ex-saltier geared up, took off at a very low altitude and blitzed the three bristling Bears. One of the latter remained in the prone position even after the cross-field run of Earhart was stopped on the Bears four.

This was only an instance of the kind of football that made the Raiders a superior team during three quarters of Saturday's fray.

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TO ALL TEXAS TECH STUDENTS

We are sorry if you did not get all of the books or supplies you needed. We started last Spring to order adequate stock of required texts and materials for the fall session. In large measure, therefore, we were ready for you. Unfortunately, trucking strikes, embargoes and acute book shortages have delayed many shipments—particularly on orders that were placed with us late.

All we can suggest is that you try the Bookstore again—and again.

TEXAS TECH COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

"On the Campus"

Keys' Dance Is Tonight

Karl Hansen Will Play Semi-Formal Silver Key Dance

Silver Key, men's social club, will hold a semi-formal dinner dance honoring new members and pledges Friday night from 7 until 12 p. m. at the Hilton hotel. Karl Hansen's orchestra will play.

Members and their dates are: Amos Howard, Jr., Betty Boman; Bob Renner III, Camille Stevens; Robert Pardue IV, Sissie Harris; Orville Alderson Jr., Jean Goodloe; James Robinson VI, Panze Butler; Jack Walker VII, Frances Dalton; John Culver III, Bea Green; Floyd Sadler Jr., Lib McLeary; Wesley Hamilton, 85 proof, Iris Parker; Mack Elston III, Virginia Towns; Bill Garrison II, Dorothy Clift; Cleveland Cobb IV, Jean Stanfield; Jimmy Hoosier, Jr., Mrs. Jimmy Hoosier; Clark Bondurant Jr., Betty Jim York; Turner Kimmel III, Barbara Bedford; Jack Noyse Jr., Betty Davis; Milton Butler XII, Mary Alice Christian; Charles Guy (0), Margie Williams; Don Furr VI, 7-8, Marion Donaldson; Elmer Reed, Rita McCauley; Frank McGonagill 1-5, Mrs. Frank Gonagill; George Acton V, Mrs. George Acton; Leete Jackson IV, Mrs. Leete Jackson; Bob Smith Jr., Mrs. Bob Smith; Leslie Nichols Jr., Mrs. Leslie Nichols; Joe Bob Foster IV, Mrs. Joe Bob Foster; Bob Renner-Jelle III, Mrs. Bob Renner-Jelle; Herb Leaverton III, Nan Bradbury; Glenn Ivy Jr., 1-2, Frances Rambo; Alex Cook III, Mrs. Alex Cook; Hooper Stiles IV, Sue Ann Roberts; Frank Qualla III, Bogan Sneed; Ralph Cocanougher IV, Margie Tisdale; Joe Jones III, Mrs. Joe Jones; Joe Horne IV, Mrs. Joe Horne.

Other members attending are: Roy Williams and Creed Coffee. Pledges and their dates are: Nolan Swain, Carol Sherrid; Tom Lokey, Mrs. Tom Lokey; Bob Wylie, Mrs. Bob Wylie; Ted Waldrip, Louise Crim, Mike Harp, Jo Winders; Jim Rafferty, Nelva Joyce; Herbert Charles Chorn, Barbara Klaus; Bill Phillips, Ann Newman; Jack Blake, Dorothy Cantrell; Douglas Coker, Jean McGregor; Jack Davis, Nell Pipkin; Charles McLery, Maxine Harp; A. D. Anderson, Jean Martin; Jack Burke, Helen Shelton; Jack Shelton, Carol Jo Wheeler; K. A. Barrier, Mary Troy; Rusty Williams, Lou Nolan; Leonard Cowden, Beverly Montague; Richard Scaling, Beth Neely; Jack Hinchey, Pat Keffer; J. B. Harris, Rose Mary Harrison; Aubrey Thompson, Mary Jane Hinchey; Joel Stevenson, Ophelia May Beal; Wayne Roby, Jean Ann Hart; H. C. Lanford, Lou Burns; and Wade Eller, Dolores Blizel.

Chaperons to the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis, sponsor of the club, and John Harding, professor of economics.

About the only thing the modern girl can cook as good as her mother is some man's goose.

Nobody ever made a law that'll prevent a man from makin' a fool of himself.

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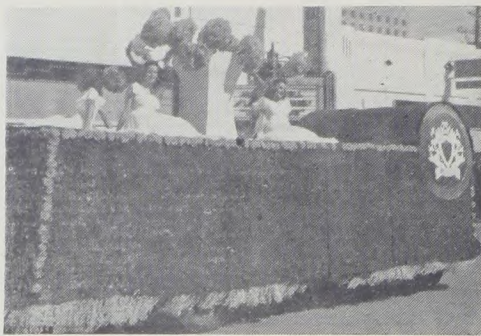
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SOCI'S PRIZE-WINNING FLOAT with chrysanthemums, the traditional football flower, as its theme was the winning float in the homecoming parade. The basket in the center contained 12 large sized mums, four with double T's on them. The girls, left to right, are Alice Ann Woolsey, Maureen Smith, Beverly Bescanson, Jo Winders.

Soci's Float Wins First Prize; Ko Sharis, Keys Runners-Up

Soci, men's social club, had the prize-winning float in the Homecoming Parade held Saturday morning in which twenty-two campus clubs participated. Ko Shari, women's social club, and Silver Key, men's social club, won second and third prizes, respectively.

Lubbock business men judging the floats were: Dewitt Landis, Hop Halsey, Jess Levens and Joe Stanley.

Other clubs entering floats in the parade were: Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Aggie club, WRA, PI club, Block and Bridge, Kemas, Centaurs, DFD, Sans Souci, Freshmen, Wranglers, Pre-Law club, AWS, Las Chaparritas, Home Ec club, TWVA, Dairy club, and College club.

The float entered by Las Vivarachas was damaged by the wind before the parade and did not participate.

Kappa Kappa Psi, Tau Beta Sigma Had Alumni Dinner

Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma held their Homecoming dinner at the Lubbock hotel October 19. Mert Stearns, president, acted as master of ceremonies for the program presented by the pledges. John James Haynie played a cornet solo and J. W. King a French horn solo.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Turner, David Beoman, Marilyn Fairbetter; Willard Edgett, Myrtle Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shelling; Edwin Cosley, North Turner; H. L. Cronin; Dorothy Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. George Mayes; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Born; Terry Wilson, Peggy Stovall; William McClatchey, Ellen Maloney; Jerry Thrush, Shelley Furr; Grant Sharman, Betty Norman; Harold Elde; Betty Stark; Jesse Day, Sue Son; Claude Burrows, Anita Burton; Wayne McDonald, Lavanna Kelson; Mert Stearns, Jo Ann Hamilton; John Haynie, Pat Smilie; Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Wiley; Loyd Jenkins; Lawrence Snively; Ed Cassados; J. W. King; Lee Shelley; Jay Denton; Travis Elliott; Paul Hardwick; John Jones; La Verne Cashey; Joe O'Banion; Hubert Burgess; Lamar Jackson; Thomas Shook; Don Lammus; Gerald Ackers; Rayborn Metcalf; Ramona Roland; Sue Stockard; Barbara Robinson; Jamie Trainer; Ann Martin; Ann Koetting; and Lou Ann Williamson.

Dramatics Clubs Will Meet On October 29

Sock and Buskin, dramatics club, will have its fifth Tuesday meeting on October 29. Annah Joe Pendleton, head of the Department of Speech, and sponsor of the club announced. New members of the club will present the program in the Campus Playhouse at 7 p. m. Alpha Psi Omega will hold a meeting immediately following the Sock and Buskin meeting to revise the constitution of the honorary speech fraternity.

Ko Shari Mask Ball Highlights Saturday

Phil Kligman's Orchestra To Play At Annual Function

Ko Shari, women's social club, will hold its annual Masquerade Ball tomorrow night at the Hilton Hotel, 9 to 12. Phil Kligman's orchestra will furnish the music.

Members and their dates include: Peggy Badley, Jack Boone; Joe Ann Bailey, Gene Farney; Lotta Bess Baldwin, Bill Tucker; Loy Catherine Barnett, Zackie Reynolds; Barbara Bedford, James Campbell; Marion Benson, Bill Murfee; Virginia Blackburn, Roy Boone; Dorothy Brown, Russell Withers; Jane Burns, Bob Perkins; Dorothy Clift, Bodie McElroy; Gladys Clift, George LaRoe; Marjorie Dameron, Herbert Belcher; Betty Devin, Delbert Devin; Mary Ellen Duffy, Phillip Altendorf; Maxine Hennerdorf, William L. Harrison; Jane Holden, Carl Schmidt; Mary May Johnson, Jason Allen; Margaret Klaus, Jerry Crawford; Jane Lawson, Hewitt Allison.

Pledges and their escorts are: Marjorie Allen, Charles Kelley; Carolyn Baldwin, J. C. McNeal; Marjorie Bullen, Floyd Rector; Elizabeth Craig, Earl Burum; Rose Mary Dawkins, Jerry Thush; Peggy Garrison, Calvin Stevenson; Betty Hanks, Stanley Hall;

Modell McClure Selected HE Girl-Of-The-Month

Modelle McClure, senior home economics major from Sweetwater, has been chosen by a faculty and student committee from the home economics division as Girl-of-the-Month for October, according to Dean Margaret W. Weeks.

She is a member of Forum, corresponding secretary of Phi U, and Program chairman for the Home Ec club. Mrs. Ellie Carr, senior home economics education major from Big Spring, was selected as honorable mention.

LOST—I. D. Bracelet, 14k gold. If found call 2-3598, Russell Lee, Reward.

H. E. Delegates Go To San Antonio

Home Economics Club president, Betty Renner, and club representative, Gladys Dawson, left Thursday, Oct. 24, for San Antonio. They are attending the College Club Workshop of the Texas Home Economics Association. Doris Nesbit, of the home economics division faculty will accompany them as sponsor.

Class representatives to the Home Economics club council were elected during the business meeting. Dorothy Barnett, Lubbock, was chosen as freshman representative; Ellen Weise, Petersburg, sophomore representative; Pauline Lokey, Lubbock, junior representative; and Roberta Conner, Lubbock, senior representative.

The topic of the program, on Tuesday, was "Off to Cleveland via Harp and Renner Lines." Maxine Harp, senior home economics major, and Betty Renner, president of the Home Economics Club, told about their trip to the American Home Economics Association convention in Cleveland this summer. They also showed slide pictures taken on the trip.

Sue Thompson Elected Chem Society President

Texas Tech chapter of American Chemical Society met Tuesday evening, Oct. 8, to elect officers for the year and welcome new members to the club.

The officers elected were: Sue Thompson, president; Jackie Matthews, vice-president; Dolores Smart, secretary-treasurer; and Avanelle Moss, representative.

The purpose of the ACS is to promote professional interest among chemistry students. Chemistry majors and minors are eligible for membership in the national chapter, and those interested in chemistry are eligible for membership in the Texas Tech organization.

EIGHT ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Eight chapters of the Texas Tech Alumni and Ex-Student association are active at the present time. Houston and San Antonio are headquarters for the two largest chapters. Other locations include: Dallas, El Paso, Littlefield, Midland, Plainview, Odessa, Fort Worth and Lubbock.

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