

Redistricting Plan Interests Senator Connally

Lawmaker Requests Full Details Of Scheme Which Students Have Devised

The sectional inequality of representation in the state legislature, as revealed in a survey by Tech government classes, brought expressions of approval from United States Senator Tom Connally on his visit to the campus last week. "I would like a complete outline of the plan as it may offer a solution to the problem," Connally said.

J. W. Davis, instructor in government, assigned the task of redistricting of Texas in accordance with 1930 federal census figures, to John Henry McCarver, Paul Heard, J. C. Lentz, Jr., and John Locke.

The survey showed that the last apportionment, made in 1921, was outmoded in 1930. It gave the north-east section of the state 11 legislators to which they were not entitled.

"The Panhandle section had been deprived of one representative; the Southwest, three; and the Southeast was entitled to five more legislators."

"Where voting follows sectional lines, as it often does in the legislature," Davis said, "the West and Dallas areas are 11 legislators to the good."

The survey was designed to show the impracticability of present plans of apportionment in Texas. Since the last apportionment was made in 1921, the population trends have been toward the Southeast and Southwest, but representation has not followed.

Inadequacy of existing reapportionment plans led the class to suggest that the 23 congressional districts be used as a basis for electing representatives from each district. "By this method the voter would be given the privilege of voting first, second, and third choices."

"If the movement for a new constitution for Texas gains momentum," Davis said, "this problem of reapportionment is due for thorough consideration, and the solution contained in this survey may be advocated as a solution to the problem of Texas representation."

Institute Shows Fourth Program

Fourth in the series of memorable American films circulated by the Museum of Modern Art film library, blood-and-thunder dramas of mystery and violence will be shown at 7:30 tonight in the engineering auditorium.

The program will include "A Tale of Two Cities," a short film produced in 1907 by Cricks and Martin of London; "Underworld," produced by Joseph von Sternberg in 1927; and "The Cat and the Canary," a Universal picture of 1927. All three have the "blood and thunder" element, according to sponsors.

As motion pictures grew more respectable, the belief grew that the boys became naughtier from seeing so many stabbings and shootings, and these pictures and serials for the girls coast area. The mystery film has succeeded them.

The final program in the series will be "screen personalities," to be shown next Wednesday night. Such screen characters as Rudolph Valentino, Lillian Gish and Wallace Reid will appear again on the screen. There will be a full-length showing of "Monsieur Baucard," starring Rudolph Valentino.

Geology Graduate Works In Houston

Dr. Leroy T. Patton, head of geology and petroleum engineering departments, announced Monday that Jack Huffmeyer, spring geology graduate was with the Subterex Exploration company of Houston.

Huffmeyer was a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geological fraternity, while in Tech. The company with which he is now affiliated surveys lands for oil companies. Small samples of top soil are analyzed and examined for the presence of methane and other gases, which seep through rocks to the top soil from oil formations.

The method is new and in the experimental stage, but it has been successful in the Gulf coast area. Electric conductivity tests are also made on the top soil.

Hugh Horne Elected To V. U. Glee Club

Hugh Horne, former Tech student and son of Cecil Horne, head professor of journalism, was recently elected to membership in the 50-member glee club at the University of Virginia.

Each spring the glee club presents programs in Boston, Philadelphia and other cities. Members are selected on a competitive basis.

Hi School Journalism Students Gather Here

Tech Plays Host This Weekend

Approximately 200 members of the West Texas Scholastic Press clinic for high school students will swarm the Tech campus Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4-5, predicts Cecil Horne, journalism department head, and Mrs. Ross Ayers, journalism instructor at Lubbock Senior High School.

Tech journalism students will act as guides on the campus and assist with registration Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Free tickets to the Tech-Loyola football game will be given to visiting journalism students and sponsors through the courtesy of the athletic council. Joe B. Cowan, journalism instructor, announced.

Program for Friday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock in the Engineering auditorium consists of addresses by R. C. Hankins, city editor of Lubbock Avalanche-Journal; Mrs. J. N. Browning, sponsor of the Amarillo Sandstorm; Cecil Horne, and Mrs. Ross Ayers, sponsor of The Westerner World.

In the group at 3 o'clock, Joe B. Cowan will conduct the discussion of printed papers in the Engineering auditorium. Miss Ethel Hankins will discuss annuals; town paper pages will be discussed by Eugene Mann; mimeograph papers, Miss Eula McCook; advertising in school annuals, Professor R. A. Mills and advertising in school papers will be explained by Miss Pauline Huey in the TOREADOR office.

Exhibit hour will be at 4 o'clock, following by a meeting of Quill and Scroll members at 4:30 o'clock. All Tech members will gather at 5 o'clock. Tea will be served all girls and women sponsors by Tech Women's Press club in the Home Economics tea room immediately after the sponsor meeting.

Friday night at 7:30 o'clock, Chas. Guy, Editor-in-Chief of Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, will address Press Clinic members at 7:30 p.m.

Are You Asleep? Philosophy Studies Aren't Quite Sure

To dream or not to dream—if so, when, if not, how do you know? Philosophy classes have their doubts about it all because Dr. Bahm has them a bit confused. They don't know whether to attend class in nightshirts or go in the more accepted manner.

All of which is a result of class discussion in which the professor got in a few hot licks about sleeping class. Before it was all over the students themselves had their doubts as to whether they were sleeping and dreaming or just attending class because it was on their schedule.

Dr. Bahm simply presented the facts in the case, viz: "How do you know that you are awake—can you prove that you are not asleep right now?"

And the poor befuddled students are still wondering, meanwhile taking regular dosages of sleeping tablets—just to be sure.

Woman Donates Spur, Bullet Mold

Mrs. Tom Carter of Plainview recently donated a hand-made spur and a bullet mold to the West Texas Museum. The donations will be added to other replicas of early West Texas civilization.

The ancient spur was found near the Canadian river and was probably used by cattle men during the early settling days of the west.

Patent dates on the old bullet mold show that the machine has probably been in use since 1884. It is of the regular type of old-fashioned mold. There is a screw for the lead to be placed in and the powder and shell are fastened to the slug by twisting the handles of the mold.

Richard Bonelli, Metropolitan Opera's "Baritone of Baritones," Sings Here Tuesday

Formerly a newsboy, solicitor of magazine subscriptions, farmer's helper, bank messenger, bookkeeper, telephone accountant, gardener in a cemetery, mechanic, accident insurance investigator and zinc miner—now an opera star, he is appearing here on the Inaugural Artist Course presentation Nov. 8.

The star is Richard Bonelli, leading baritone with the Metropolitan Opera association and most times called "baritone of baritones." He is kept constantly on the go by opera, concert, oratorio and radio, singing in Italy, France, England and the United States.

Of outstanding importance was an invitation to sing at the Inaugural Concert given in Washington in honor of President Roosevelt.

He has the distinction of being the first Metropolitan Opera artist to be engaged for three appearances in the Ford Sunday Evening Hour series in one season and the

Textile Student Must Also Be Good Economist

Writer Stresses Need For Understanding Of Supply And Demand

"Textile students should be well grounded in economics of supply and demand, prices and foreign exchange," said Alton H. Garside, writer and economist of the New York Cotton Exchange, at the fall meeting of the 11 textile school deans in New York recently, attended by Fred M. Beard, head professor of textile engineering.

Garside further stated that the textile students are the one to meet the issues that will arise along this line in the future, and must be so trained that they will be able to exercise sound judgment in rendering their decisions.

The necessity for textile students to embrace a color conscience was pointed out by Dr. E. W. France, dean of the Philadelphia Textile school. "Demands for color combinations are constantly shifting and changing," he said. "The importance of color as a sales appeal and the proper use of a weave to bring out the shade desired was explained by Richard S. Cox also of the Philadelphia Textile school. In his explanation Cox emphasized the fact that textile students and manufacturers can not adhere to any color, but must create color to meet the demands of all types of people.

"The stylist's problems arise from the necessity to offer the buyer new color combinations each year," said Miss M. J. Stewart, stylist for the Peppercorn Manufacturing company, in her talk on "Color from the Marketing Point of View." "Popular styles require a year and a half of build-up," she added.

In a discussion of rare animal fibers, the Vicuña was mentioned as a producer of the most expensive animal fiber known. The Vicuña is a native of Peru and lives at an elevation of 16,500 feet. Raw fiber of the animal sells for \$13.50 a pound or about \$110 a yard. An overcoat would cost about \$700.

The Textile Foundation is continuing its work.

Cordon Accepts Government Job

William H. Cordon, graduate student of Utah State college, who came to Texas Tech in September to work on a research fellowship investigating barley production, has resigned his position to accept duties of the vacant position of Soil Conservation service. He will be stationed at Fort Worth as a junior soil surveyor.

Cordon has been working with students of plant industry to determine which type of barley plants are suitable to the plains area. Under supervision of A. W. Young, head professor of plant industry, 90 varieties of barley plants were set-out in a winter nursery, Oct. 6. Their winter hardiness is to be determined. In the Spring further attempts will be made to find a barley that will increase the quality of malt-extract used in the brewing of beers and other beverages.

According to Professor Young, he and R. C. Mowery, instructor of animal husbandry, will assume the duties of the vacant position for the remainder of the fall semester.

Girls With Rifles Defy Masculinity

Look out, you cavemen. The girls of this college are getting ready for you. Even now girls are taking rifle lessons every Monday afternoon.

The girls are coached by Lt. H. J. Skidmore and assisted by Mrs. George Langford and Miss Margaret Baskin. Later in the year the girls rifle team will vie with the ROTC rifle team in a matched tourney.

The girls are: Maydel Ransdell, chairman; Betty Lee Lindsey, assistant chairman; Evelyn Patten, Elizabeth Maldin, Carmen Dobson, Eugene Harper, Virginia Westbrook, Zanata Novian, Sybil Blair, Billie Love, Gloriadel Bowen, Dorothy Casey, Mary Frances Leach, Sylvia Roberts, Norma Price, Alma Fern, Evelyn Patten, Ethel Moore, Ann Strother, Fannie Beth Harris, Dorothy Lamb, Helen Wesson and Onita Belle Hufsteler.

Masonic Guild Elects Officers

Officers for the 1938-39 year of the Tech Masonic guild were elected at the latest meeting, Oct. 24, according to O. A. St. Clair, secretary-treasurer.

Officers for the year are: W. P. Clement, president; F. A. Kleinschmidt, vice president; O. A. St. Clair, secretary-treasurer; O. V. Adams, permanent trustee of loan fund and J. H. Murdough, study director.

The organization is confined to members of the faculty and staff who are members of the Masonic club. It meets every fourth Monday. Kleinschmidt was the speaker at the past meeting.

Members of the Guild meet for dinner, then hold a regular business session. A member of the club speaks each evening on some subject of Masonic interest.

Hemby Represents Tech At State Home Ec Meet

Margaret Hemby, president of Home Economics club, will represent Tech at the state organization of college Home Economics clubs in Nacogdoches, Nov. 4 and 5. Headquarters for this convention will be at Stephen F. Austin State Teachers college.

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Dr. D. D. Jackson, associate professor of education, is making an extensive survey of use of visual education in instruction in West Texas public schools and colleges, the education officer announces. His purpose is to gain material for an address at the Texas State Teachers association meeting in Dallas Nov. 24-26.

Dr. Jackson will speak on "Audio-Visual Education in West Texas" at a visual education section meeting Nov. 25. In his research he has sent letters to approximately 125 public school and college officials.

In the same session, an address on "Audio-Visual Education in England" will be presented by Dr. T. H. Shelby, dean of the division of extension at the University of Texas. Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, director of visual education in Houston public schools, will speak on "Audio-Visual Education in Houston City Schools."

Phi U's Initiate New Members

Fledges of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Omicron chapter of the Home Economics sorority were initiated Sunday morning in the Home Economics building. Initiates were Elizabeth Elliott, Lois Wren, Helenora Reynolds, Alice Porex, and Jenna Fae Felton.

Breakfast in the Hotel Lubbock followed the rituals. Maretha Holloway, president, was toastmistress. Short talks were made by the following members: Thelma Fisher, Jenna Fae Felton, Christine Fincher, Misses Margaret W. Weeks, Mable Erwin, and Jennie McCreery. The program closed with the fraternity song.

Old members of Phi Upsilon Omicron attending were Maretha Holloway, Christine Fincher, Beryl Duff, Thelma Fisher, Oleta Claiborn, Della Mae, Olga Ann Elliott, Charlotte Ballow, Floe Glen, Margaret Hemby, Frances Cleveland, Pauline Edgett, Laverne McWhirter, Verna Crump. Faculty attending were: Misses Geraldine Jewell, Elizabeth Winkelhake, Jennie McCreery, Mable Erwin, and Margaret W. Weeks.

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Fourteen bands from West Texas and Eastern New Mexico have accepted invitations to come to Lubbock and attend the game as guests of the athletic department, the college and Matador band. D. O. Wiley, band director, is chairman of the band committee.

All bands attending will march in the downtown section of Lubbock Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Each band will be given four minutes to demonstrate marching maneuvers Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Word has been received that bands from the following towns will attend; Eunice, N. Mex.; Jal, N. Mex.; Panhandle, Plainview; Slaton; Tahoka; Post; Littlefield; Tulsa; Spur; Lamesa; Levelland and Lubbock, which will send both junior and senior high school bands. Membership of all the bands totals more than 800.

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Y Groups Plan Novel Program

Personality development bathes in the spotlight of consideration at the freshman "upperclass" programs Thursday night. Post-jards heralding the meetings have been mailed to all members, according to Miss Allene Atkinson, executive secretary.

Freshmen, convening at the home of Mrs. George Dupree, 2314 Seventeenth street, will take psychological tests to determine what gives students a feeling of incompetence and insecurity. Margaret Simmons will lead a discussion on aids in overcoming inferiority complexes.

Questions including "Are you good company?" "Have you imagination?" and "Are you broad-minded?" will be answered on test sheets at the upperclassmen's sessions to be conducted at Seaman hall. Each member will be required to compute his own score. Subsequent discussion, according to tentative plans, will be led by Mary Beth Clark.

College Calendar

TODAY
Double "T," 7:30 p.m., La Fonda Las Armonias, 7:15 p.m., 220 Women's Press Club, 5 p.m., 210 Saddle Tramps, 5 p.m., Gym Social Clubs

THURSDAY, November 3
Junior Council, 5 p.m., Women's Lounge
Student Council, 7 p.m., 210 YWCA & YMCA, Freshmen, 7:15 p.m., 2314-17th street
YWCA & YMCA, Upperclassmen, 7:15 p.m., Seaman Hall
Matador Band, 7:30 p.m., T105
Torch and Castle, 7 p.m., Military Science Bldg.
Baptist Student Mass Meeting, 8:15 p.m., 320

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Golfers and netters had a good week-end, defeating West Texas Teachers Buffaloes in both sports by decisive scores. So far as fall competition in these sports is concerned the Raider representatives have done an excellent job. With a great majority of the college's athletic teams making good showings each week it should not be long before a well-balanced intercollegiate sports program will be the vogue around Tech.

Comments from the players who watched TCU swamp Baylor's Bears, line and all, could be summed in G. L. "Country" Webb's philosophy of the game. "We wouldn't be scared of Vavay O'Brien's passes—that's what got the best of the Bears. Ken Heineman with a broken arm could have beaten the Bears Saturday, they were that scared."

Coach Bert Huffman's fish team came through with a surprising 13-0 win over New Mexico University's best fish squad in years. Badly injured, the Fish passed and fought their way over a highly-favored opponent . . . congrats to a ball club that fights.

Fish Take NMU Pups By 13-0

Pics Play Air-tight Game For First Win

Playing an air-tight game, Tech's Fish defeated NMU from last Friday night 13 to 0. Before the game was five minutes old the Pups struck pay dirt. After a quick exchange of punts they started their goal ward march. Stewart, big 190 pound fullback, placed the ball in scoring position with several long gains, then Childs dashed off-tackle for five yards to score standing up. Late in the last period they scored again, this time Weber, on an end-around play carried it over from the one yard line.

Only once did the NMU Pups threaten, then they got within 35 yards of the Tech goal. The game was marked with a large number of pass interceptions by the Pics. Tech made 13 first downs to 2 by NMU.

Weber and Irons played good in the line for Tech, while Stewart, Childs and Smith sparked the backfield. Gutovich, back, and Jernsen, tackle, were the outstanding men for NMU.

"I was sure proud of my Fish when they got out there and beat that bunch. They were a badly injured squad and showed a lot of guts to get out there against a heavier team," said Coach Huffman in his only comment on the game.

Average attendance at all college football games over a nine-week season is 16,000,000 people. And they pay about \$20,000,000 for their tickets!

Georgia Tech won from Cumberland in 1917 by a score of 22 to 0. They piled up 32 touchdowns, 27 extra points and a field goal.

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Techs Mean Business For Wolves Tilt

Basic Points Get Working Over

By T. J. HARRIS
Toreador Sports Writer

Bearing down on fundamentals and looking toward their seventh game Saturday afternoon with Loyola's Wolves, Coach Cawthon's Red Raiders are throwing blocks, tackles and the pigskin all over Tech field these afternoons.

With two weeks in which to prepare for their battle with the Louisiana grid machine the Crimson have had time to work on some of the basic points which makes spectacular plays end up over the goal line. The Tech will be striving for their seventh consecutive win and another step toward the top in the nation's football ratings.

With no serious additional injuries and the return of Big Bill Davis and Captain Frank Guzik, both injured in early season games, the Raiders will have a team ready physically for Saturday's tussle. And if Coach Cawthon and Smith have anything to do with proceedings the squad will be ready mentally.

Another point the Raiders should and probably are perfecting is more hustle—that quality which has carried them to the top as one of the most colorful eleven in the Southwest. In their last game with Texas Mines the old spark was somewhat dimmer than usual. But that can be attributed to a natural let-down in every season.

Then two weeks between games will add to the power and smoother playing during the rest of the season.

So until the sun sets each afternoon there are lengthy football sessions over in the stadium between a team and coaches who must fight with a capital "F" to remain among the nation's undefeated and untied major colleges squads.

Truett Patterson, junior engineer from Merkel, is this week's winner of the campus-quarterback contest.

The guess-score contest is going into the fifth week this time. With \$75 in prizes left, interest is high. There are five more \$5 prizes and then the \$50 radio to be given to the person who has the highest average for the entire contest. It is still not too late to enter in order to be eligible to receive the grand prize so don't delay this week.

Each week the entry list grows larger, beginning with about 50 entrants to almost three times that number last week. There should be at least 200 entries for the next one.

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Upsets Feature 'Mural Six-Man Over Week-end

Eight Games Reeled Off As Favorites Knocked Over

Featured by the Jaywalkers' 18-14 upset of North Plains the six-man intramural grid scramble saw eight more games reeled off last week.

Other winners highlighted by the razzle dazzle of Silver Keys victory over Socii club included the Fort Worth double wins over the Mexia Cats and Torch and Castle College Club defeat of Wranglers, Saddle Tramps thumping Bojars, Mohawks swamping Camp Marlon, and Main Street Rats forfeit victory over the Hedgers.

Only four games are scheduled for this weekend, all to be played Nov. 6. The schedule lists: Bojars vs. Castles at 10 a. m.; Saddle Tramps vs. El Masons at 10 a. m.; Mexia Cats vs. Aggie Club at 3 p. m.; Kemas vs. Main Street Rats at 3 p. m.

Allen Carl was the star for the Jaywalkers' win over North Plains. Scoring for the victors were Bean, Smith, and Wilks after snaring passes from Carl. Eugene Alerston was leader of Silver Keys as the red-shirted boys piled up 37 points to 6 for Socii Club. Alderson passed for four touchdowns and kicked three points after tallies.

The Fort Worth victories included a close 12-6 win over Mexia Cats and an 14-6 upset of Torch and Castle. Haley Aycock of the Fort Worth club was the outstanding player both games.

The Wranglers were eliminated from the race by suffering their second defeat of the season. A greatly improved College Club walked off the field with the long end of a 22-8 count. Cox, Craddock, and Housewright led the Saddle Tramps to a 12-0 easy victory over the Bojars. The track spectacle was furnished in Camp Marlon's 46-6 defeat by the Mohawks.

League officials have ruled this year that any team forfeiting a game is automatically eliminated from pennant competition. Only one team has been affected by this decision thus far in the race.

The first inter-sectional intercollegiate football game was played between Princeton and University of Virginia in 1890. Princeton won, 116 to 0.

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Golfers Sweep Sunday Games Against Buffs

Loose scoring marked link matches between Raider golfers and West Texas Teachers Sunday, when the Tech men made a clean sweep of four matches.

The only difficulty Red linkmen encountered was when the Buffalo's Faulkner was nosed out by James Douglas by a score of only 4 to 3.

Captain Lindsey Telford beat Kilgore from Canyon 8-6, while Tech's Donald Doherty easily defeated Rogers 9-8. Manson Allen, a consistently smooth player, took Lafon 8-6. The matches started before a small gallery about 10:30 a. m. Sunday, and ended around 2 o'clock.

Coach E. H. Plank plans to arrange one or two more matches for the squad before golfing activities begin a winter hibernation. There is probability of matches either with Clovis Country club, which is currently finishing a giant tournament, or later this fall with Amarillo Country club, Telford has said.

Football pools net their promoters about \$10,000,000 annually. They snare about 2,000,000 customers a week.

The average cost of outfitting a college football player is \$75.

Wolves Leave Tomorrow For Raider Game Here

Special to the TOREADOR

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 1.—Coach Larry "Moon" Mullins' ravening Wolfpack squad leaves Thursday for Lubbock, Texas, where it will meet the undefeated Red Raiders of Texas Tech Nov. 5.

Striving to avenge the 25-6 trouncing administered by Tech at New Orleans last year, the Wolves will be pointing for the Cawthonmen, who are reported to be having one of their greatest years to date. The Raiders are undefeated in six starts, and promise to furnish some of the stiffest opposition the Loyolians will run up against this year.

A probable traveling squad of 33 gold and maroon uniformed players will make the trip. The team this year is studded with sophomores, but inexperience is not expected to count heavily against them. There is lots of weight and speed in the line, especially at tackle and guard positions.

Larry "Moon" Mullins, one of the late Knuts Rockne's greatest fullbacks, is coaching his second year at Loyola. Although it usually takes at least two years for a coach to become successful in a new school, he won a sizeable percentage of the games last year, and promises to do better in 1938.

doubles team which beat Bateman and Beene here in the previous matches were defeated 6-3, 3-6, 8-6.

Next tennis tourney is at Abilene with Abilene Christian college, scheduled for November 12. The Red Racquetters leave Lubbock directly after the Homecoming football game, afternoon of November 11, according to Coach J. G. Allen.



That's George Antoini, crack halfback on 'Moon' Mullins' Loyola Wolfpack squad. A 1937 letterman, Antoini weighs 175 pounds and is a sparkling performer.

Varsity Netters Show Consistent Play In Downing Canyon Saturday

Consistent placements by Sidney Moore and Claude Bateman sparked Tech's tennis squad in swamping the West Texas Teachers racquet team 5 to 1, in Canyon Saturday.

Losing only in No. 3 singles, Coach Allen's stars netted three wins in singles play and both doubles contests. Moore paced the field with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Frank Kelly. Tech's no. 2 man, Wilson Chapman beat Robert Childers 6-3, 3-6, 6-0; and Bateman, showing greatest improvement on the team, took two straight sets over John Hill, 6-4, 6-4. Jesse Beene lost to Leonard Riley, 4-6, 6-3, 7-9 for the Raiders' lone defeat.

The Buffalo's Ferrell, who beat Bateman here October 8, was absent in the re-vamped Teachers squad, replaced by John Hill.

In doubles Moore and Chapman teamed to defeat Riley and Kelly, 12-10, 6-1. The Teacher's No. 2

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THE AMUSEMENT WORLD:

Why Honor The School Song Of Texas U?

By GORDON HANNA

Something we still don't understand, though having been at this institution for more than two years, is why a great number of Tech students insist on standing when they hear "The Eyes Of Texas" played. Now in case there's anyone who doesn't know, "The Eyes Of Texas" is the school song of the University of Texas, nothing more.

Did we hear someone say state song? Yes, maybe there's the answer. Many doubtless do believe that the aforementioned tune is our official state song rather than the melody of the state university. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Now "The Eyes Of Texas" is pretty, but for that matter, so is "The Marseillaise" and very few Americans jump up and click their heels together when that air is played. Our official state song whether you would have it so or not is "Texas Our Texas."

HONOR THEM ALL

It's possible that some students believe in honoring the university by rising when the bank strikes up that sentimental air to the old tune of "The Eyes Working on the Railroad," but to this corner it would seem as well to honor all great colleges and universities in like manner. If a person, not a student or an ex of U.T., stands when "The Eyes Of Texas" is played, he should also stand to "The Harvard," "The Ohio," "On Wisconsin" and a host of others.

To our minds there are three songs to which a Tech student should rise and remove his hat. They are: "The Matador Song," "Texas Our Texas" and our national anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner." If you're still an un-reconstructed Southerner you might add "Dixie" to this list. Other than these mentioned, we're agin 'em.

HODGE-PODGE OR NO?

If the sophomores are going to have a Hodge-Podge they'll have to show some real salesmanship before their deadline at 5 o'clock this afternoon. It would really be a tragedy for the sophs to lose what might truthfully be called their event of the season so this corner makes one last appeal. Buy your tickets today, sophs, and by doing so prove that you're a supporter of class activities. The Hodge-Podge has always been one of the most entertaining dances of the year and can be again if you seconders will only make it so.

Booked for the Saturday night swingaroo are the Tech Collegiates who furnished the jazz at the Ko Shari Costume Ball Saturday night. If you haven't heard these boys you won't go wrong by doing so. Their music, which isn't to be sneezed at, graced our ears for the first time Saturday night. Here's hoping they keep up the good work.

ENGINEERS SWING IT

Engineers also dance this weekend when they throw the annual ball in the auditorium Friday. Maestro Ned Bradley is calendared for this semi-formal affair. Ned and his boys, by the way, travel

Engineers Swing Out Friday Night

Bradley Plays For Ball In Auditorium

Engineers put away their slide rules and forget their formulas momentarily when they swing out Friday night, November 4, at their annual ball in the auditorium. A huge silver ball with spot lights playing upon it will serve as a reflector and light the ballroom. In completion of the theme the traditional blue and yellow colors will be used in decorating the hall.

Special guests are Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Kent; Dean Mary W. Doak; Dean and Mrs. James G. Allen; Dean O. V. Adams; and Mr. James H. Murdough.

Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stanley and Mr. W. F. Helwig. Henry Meredith, who is in charge of the dance, announced that tickets could be obtained in the engineering library at \$1 for dates and \$1.25 for stags.

Ned Bradley is to play for the semi-formal affair which starts at 9 o'clock.

Ex-Student Enters Fourth Year With FHA

John M. Chamberlain, Tech ex-student of 1930-34, is employed in Washington, D. C., where he is entering his fourth year with the Federal Housing administration. Chamberlain intends to enter law school in Washington as soon as he completes the few courses necessary to obtain his bachelor's degree in English, he wrote Dr. Allen L. Carter, head of the English department.

New York City slums are the laboratories for a Wagner College course to train church workers.

Coed's Corner

By LOIS MARIE DANIEL
Gail North is the most interesting person we have met in years. She attended the journalism congress in Waco last spring and spoke to the students. She is the New York model type with auburn hair and very expressive eyes. Her personality reaches out to you and makes you feel that she has singled you out and is speaking directly to you. She is commentator on a 9 o'clock radio program over Mutual and always has some interesting personage to tell a story of his experiences. Sometimes she interviews art critics or fashion designers. Last week she talked to a man that had attended a school for the blind and taken training with a "seeing eye dog." It is marvelous what intelligence those dogs have.

For the game Saturday you will see something new in floral design for mums. You carry your flowers on a stick and wave it in the air when the Raiders make a gain. (We hope this is often.) Of course the violent waving may bring a shower of petals but the idea is clever. Some of the poses are in the shape of bears and others have college initials on them. We like the change from wearing the mums on your coat collar because it eliminates the chin scratching.

November, the month of falling leaves and steak fries that make you glad to be alive... Sunsets as colorful as an artist's palette... Bonfires that make small streams of smoke curl lazily to the sky... Turkey and dressing and cranberries and punkin' pie at Thanksgiving... Homecoming with the ex-students coming to view our achievements... Snappy winds that remind you to get the extra pair of blankets in case a frost comes... And the first snow—maybe.

Press Clinic To Meet Friday

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An informal banquet in the Hilton hotel, James Martin of Amarillo, president of the Press Clinic, will act as toastmaster. Program for the occasion will consist of stunts by Lubbock High school chapter of Quill and Scroll; skits by the women's physical education department of Tech and music by the Lubbock hill billy band.

Saturday morning program will be 9 o'clock, Engineering auditorium, "The Profession of Journalism," R. Henderson Shuffler, Editor of Odessa Daily News-Times; "Keeping Up Interest of Staff Members," John B. Sullivan, sponsor of The Trail, Hamilton High school; "School Newspaper as a Publicity Source for the School," Mrs. Elthe Hamilton Beal of Iraan High school; "Value of Quill and Scroll," Miss Bernie Addison, sponsor of The Eagle's Tale of Canyon High school; group pictures will be made at 11 o'clock and reports of committees, election of officers and resolutions at 11 o'clock.

Highway Engineer Takes Instructor's Position

C. G. Decker, formerly an employee of the Michigan highway department, has accepted a position of instruction in civil engineering.

Mr. Decker received bachelor and master's degrees in sciences from the University of Michigan.

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Baptist Students Hold Mass Meeting Tomorrow

Baptist students will have a mass meeting next Thursday night at 8:15 p.m. in room 320 of the Administration building.

The Wayland college quartet will bring special numbers. The superintendent of schools, Mr. Irvin, will speak to the group and the remainder of the program will be a friendly sort.

All Baptist students are welcome to attend.

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Pirtle Is Hostess To Vivas Tonight

Miss Ruth Pirtle, Las Vivas sponsor, will entertain members and pledges with a buffet supper at 6:30 p.m. tonight at the Hilton hotel.

Those attending will be Elaine Wilson, Virginia Stovall, Esta Fay Dean, Ina Leach, Merle Houston, Eloise Jackson, Annie Rooney, Dan Long, Marjorie Burrow, Dorothy Lou Emmitt, Beth Brown, Betsy Dan Bihl, Wynne Warren, Jean McDavid, Walden Donnell, Lunella Forrest, Dana Sue Kerbow, Beth Newton, Helen Brown, Inez Davis, Dorothy Ponds, Gerry Gibson, Beryl Huff, Catherine Collier, Jayne Garnett, Mary Dellam, Anita Malone, Ida Rule Duff, Evelyn Wallace, Ruth Clark, Opal McGlathery, Ollie Sue Armstrong, Elaine Loving and Joyce Young.

Textiles Must Also Be Economists

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usually doing research color work. Since blue was popular color in 1937, Llamas were fed indigo to give their hair a natural blue color. The experiment worked but the animal's hair was only blue next to the skin.

The eleven deans were guests of the Committee number D-13 meeting of the American Society for testing materials during the second day of the Foundations meeting. No plans were announced for the spring session, but announcements in industrial circles are expected soon.

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