

McGee Appointed Directorate Member Attorney Wires His Acceptance

Is Former Adjutant
General Of Texas

Gov. James V. Allred acted swiftly last week in filling the vacancy on Tech's board of directors by naming Mark McGee, Fort Worth attorney and former adjutant general of Texas, to fill the post left open when Clifford B. Jones was elected president of the college.

The new director was in Kansas City Saturday when he was notified of his appointment, but he immediately wired his acceptance of the post to the governor. He will take over his duties immediately.

A West Texan by birth and training, McGee made his entry in public service as county attorney of Brown county for two years shortly after being graduated from the University of Texas, in 1910.

His second entry into public affairs was in 1925, when Governor Miriam Ferguson appointed him adjutant general. His activity in the Texas American Legion resulted in his being elected state commander.

McGee came to Fort Worth in 1925, and is a member of the firm of Samuels, Foster, Brown & McGee, Fair building.

He was named legal representative for the Texas Public Works board when it was created in 1933, a forerunner of the Public Works administration of today.

While at the university, McGee edited the Daily Texan, and was on the staff of the old University of Texas magazine. He was also university correspondent for several newspapers.

During the World war he served in the famous 36th Division along the western front. He was born at Byrd's Store, near May, in Brown county, in 1888.

McGee, with Mrs. McGee, lives at 2321 Mistletoe Blvd.

Mr. Jones will move to Lubbock from his present residence in Spur and take over his duties as the college's new executive about February 1.

Spencer A. Wells of Lubbock, another board member, was made acting chairman of the group when Mr. Jones accepted the post as the school's head. He will serve in this capacity until the directors meet again in January.

Usually reliable sources report that Wells will continue as chairman after the January meeting. At present he is chairman of the affairs committee. His term expires in 1934.

Film Library Lists Dickens

Fifty-five new films have been added to the visual aids library by the extension division. These consist of films for instruction in geography, history, agriculture, home economics and hygiene, and sound pictures for instruction in music, "Old Curiosity Shop" by Dickens is perhaps the most outstanding film of the group.

The Shakespearean club of Lubbock viewed a film on the life and works of Shakespeare Tuesday afternoon. Homer Millikan, technician of the visual aids department, projected the film for the club.

Millikan also demonstrated the use of motion pictures in education to an extension class in visual aids in Crosbyton Monday night. The principal picture shown was an hour and half film entitled "Bringing the World into the Classroom" and showed how motion pictures could be used effectively in various courses. This film was followed by several shorter films.

College Calendar

TODAY
Aggie Banquet, 7:15 p.m., Women's Dorm
Double "T" Club, 7:30 p.m., La Ponda
Women's Press Club, 5 p.m., 210 Saddle Tramps, 5 p.m., Gym
Social Clubs
Philosophical Society, 7:30 p.m., 2627-25
THURSDAY
W.A.A. Party, 8 p.m.
Lamb County Club, 5 p.m., 220 YMCA-YWCA, Freshmen and Upperclassmen, 7:15 p.m., in Mne's Dorm Lounge
Matador Band, 7:30 p.m., T105
A.W.S., 5 p.m., Women's Dorm
FRIDAY
Las Armonias Christmas Party, 8 p.m., Hilton Hotel
Silver Key Formal, 9 to 12 p.m., Hilton Hotel
Episcopal Students Dance, 9 to 12 p.m., Seaman Hall
Debate-Tech vs. Drake U., 7:30 p.m., Eng. Aud.
Saddle Tramps, 6:54 p.m., Men's Dorm

Speaks Tonight



G. H. Nelson, state senator from this district, is principal speaker tonight at the fourth annual Aggie club banquet, to be held in the Doak hall dining room. He will discuss the relation of agriculture to the business world.

See story in column 5

Feeding Tests Begin Saturday

Forty Head Of Cattle
Purchased For Project

From funds of a fellowship award by the Texas Cotton-Seed Crushers association, a third experiment in cattle feeding will be started Dec. 10, by A. T. Fowler, graduate student of animal husbandry.

Under the supervision of W. L. Stangle, department head of animal husbandry, 40 choice Hereford yearling steers have been purchased from the Spade ranch. The yearlings will be divided 10 head to a lot and each animal will be fed a salt and limestone mix and block salt and water.

The purpose of this experiment, which will last for 120 days, is to determine the value of cottonseed meal when fed in excess to the amount necessary to supply the required protein for fattening. It is also hoped that the value of cottonseed hulls as a supplement to ensilage might be disclosed.

Each pen is to be equipped with a 30 foot combination feed bunk and fodder rack. Individual weight records will be taken of the cattle for three consecutive days at the beginning and end of the experiment. An average of these weights will be computed. The animals will also be weighed every 30 days during the tests.

The yearlings in lot 1 will be fed a balanced ration of ground Milo, cottonseed meal and kafir; lot 2, unbalanced ration of ground Milo, cottonseed meal and kafir ensilage (cottonseed meal replacing part of the ground Milo in the ration of lot 1); lot 3, balanced ration of ground Milo, cottonseed meal, and kafir ensilage supplemented with cottonseed hulls (cottonseed meal replacing part of the ground Milo in ration of lot 3).

At the end of the experiment, a copy of all the results will be compiled into a thesis and submitted to the Texas Cottonseed Crushers association. This data will partly fulfill requirements of a Master's degree for Fowler.

"Reporter Is Real Value," Says Former Foreign Newsmen

"A news reporter with a fluent pen, straight conscience and a value of more respect can than any other individual," C. A. Price, Dallas News staff writer stationed in Fort Worth stated in a lecture to Tech journalistic students Monday.

Price began his journalistic career at the age of 16, 41 years ago. He has been staff writer on New York Evening Post and numerous other New York papers. As foreign correspondent he has worked in France, Italy, Spain, Germany and countries in Western Asia.

"There are a lot of fine things in being a journalist," he asserted. "A real journalist must be more than a mere news hound. He must be able, willing and anxious to present the news fairly, clearly and honestly. He must give a picture of the story with restraint, sanity and a sense of duty, being accurate and fair and keeping faith with his readers."

Education, according to Price, is definitely essential to a reporter. "Find out what you have a flair for and develop it into a talent."

The Dallas News journalist spent Sunday and Monday looking over Tech campus. He will visit Amarillo and other West Texas towns before returning to his office in Fort Worth.

While here he took several pictures which will appear in the rotogravure section of the News.

Drake Debaters Meet Tech Here Friday Night

Two Teams Make
6000-Mile Talking
Jaunt In Far West

Debaters from Drake university, Des Moines, Iowa, meet Tech teams Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Engineering auditorium.

Activity tickets admit students to hear the issue, "Resolved, that the United States should cease using public funds for the purpose of stimulating business."

Warlick and Waggoner Carr uphold the negative, as the Tech men's team, according to Coach Anna Jo Pendleton.

Mary Paul Long and Shirley Bass meet the Drake women debaters to take the affirmative argument. This is the first intercollegiate match this year, excepting the national tourney at Winfield last month, where four Tech teams participated in about 30 matches.

Drake debaters come here to fill a unit in a 6000 miles tour which has included several far West and Pacific coast schools.

The Drake teams are comprised of Ruth Frisby, junior from Elgin, Ill., and Jane Gibson, senior from Des Moines, women; William Wisdom, junior of Des Moines; and John Simmons, senior, Des Moines. Miss Frisby has won membership to a national forensic fraternity; is president of Drake Kappa Gamma, social sorority; belongs to International Relations, history and sports club there, and is a staff member of the Drake newspaper.

Miss Gibson has four years experience on the debate team, and holds offices in several Drake campus clubs.

Simmons and Wisdom also hold several offices in the Des Moines college, and are active in campus clubs relative to law and the ministry.

The two visiting teams have an impressive record. Tech coach Pendleton pointed out, they will meet the University of Oklahoma before Christmas holidays to complete the itinerary.

Competition has included Whitman college, Walla Walla, Washington; Denver university; Brigham Young university; U. C. L. A.; Univ. of California, Berkeley; Arizona university; and N. M. U.

Coach John H. Gabrielson, and Mrs. Gabrielson are accompanying the team.

Patton Attends Group Meeting

Dr. Leroy T. Patton, geology department head, met in Austin Friday with the Water Resources committee of the State Planning board, of which he is a member.

T. Tipton, water consultant of the National Water Resources committee, informed the state committee, which works in close harmony with the national committee, about recent national water conservation activities. The state committee is a fact-finding and coordinating group, which develops long-time water conservation plans for the state.

The committee discussed problems involving irrigation, ship canals, flood control, drainage, water pollution, the primary uses of water supplies and the need for a treaty with Mexico on usage of Rio Grande water.

R. E. Abbott, graduate student, with Patton and collected materials for his thesis from the Cambro-Ordovician outcroppings of the central mineral region.

WAA Saleswomen Plan Holiday Party

Woman's Athletic association met Tuesday night to plan a party and to further a sale already in progress.

Prospective members will be entertained with a party in the near future, and those who have made themselves eligible for membership by participating in the various sports under the direction of the organization will be initiated. Committees were appointed, and date of the entertainment will be announced soon.

Christmas cards are being sold by the group, and means of increasing sales were emphasized by association president, Gloriadel Bowen.

Werner Averts Operation
Cole Werner, sophomore engineer of Breckenridge, was taken to the Lubbock Sanitarium, to undergo observation for a case of what doctors diagnosed as appendicitis. It was decided that an operation was not immediately necessary.

Emmarie Gibbs Ranks Highest In Yesterday's Beauty Election

They Travel 6000 Miles For Argument



From left to right are William Wisdom, Jane Gibson, Ruth Frisby and John Simmons, Drake university debate team, brushing up on their arguments before leaving on their 6000 mile western debate tour. They meet Tech debaters here Friday night in the engineering auditorium.

Institute Gives Year's Program

Plans Call For Lectures,
Exhibits And Movies

Programs for the remainder of this semester and the spring semester have been worked out by the Texas Tech Art Institute, announced Robert Lockard, assistant professor of architecture and allied arts, yesterday.

This program has been worked out with great care and we think it will prove interesting to the Art Institute members and their friend," said Lockard.

It includes lectures by prominent artists and architects, about 12 exhibits in the museum building and possibly some movies. One or two additional lectures will be scheduled as time permit. Announcements concerning these will be made later.

The first exhibit will be the small glass animals by Marianna von Allesch now showing in the museum. On Dec. 16, Prof. Marion Dean Ross, Tulane university, will lecture on "Mexican Architecture 1520-1820" in the engineering auditorium.

First on the program of the new year will be an exhibit of 30 watercolorists by Mrs. Pope Pool, Lubbock artist, Jan. 6-19. From Jan. 20 to Feb. 2, exhibit No. 7, which includes "French Peasant costumes," facsimiles of sketches of costumes and 11 mounts of designs adaptation in silk swatches will be shown.

F. A. Kleinschmidt, head professor of architecture and allied arts, will give an illustrated lecture on "An Art Pilgrimage" Feb. 3, Feb. 3-20 an exhibit of 30 paintings by Colorado artists; Feb. 17 to March 2, 60 pen drawings by T. H. Robinson for Thackeray's "Henry Esmond"; March 3-16, "Ceramics, Sculptures, and Paintings" by R. H. Williams, instructor in architecture and allied arts; March 15 to April 15, 30 watercolor paintings by George B. Post, prominent west coast artist; April 1-15, 30 famous modern masters from the collection of prints of the American Association of Artist will be open to members of the Arts Institute.

The Art Institute is sponsoring a "Children's Art Show," a competition organized for all children in the grade schools of the south plains. This will be held from April 14-27.

An exhibition of the art work of all artists of the South Plains will be shown in the Museum building from April 28 to May 31.

Three more exhibitions will complete the program for the year: a showing of "Pueblo Indian Pottery" May 12-31; a selected exhibition of Italian Renaissance Painters facsimile reproductions—form June 1-20, and an exhibit of the entire permanent collection of the Texas Technological College Arts Institute from June 20 to Sept. 15.

Heard Sets Up Textile Display

Prof. M. E. Heard, head of the textile engineering department, has been chosen by the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' association to set up an exhibit for the annual convention at San Antonio, Dec. 8 and 9.

Heard left Tuesday night with materials for the exhibit. A hand loom and a piece of the material to be used in an inaugural suit dedicated to Texas Tech to Governor-elect O'Daniel will furnish the theme.

Other material for the exhibition will be raw materials, goods in process, and finished products composed of Texas wools and goods processed in Texas.

Aggies Slick Up Tonight For Fourth Annual Dinner

Aggie students don stiff collars and brush up on table manners as they prepare for their most important event of the year—the Aggie club's fourth annual banquet to be held tonight at 7:15 in Doak hall.

Appearing on the program will be Senator G. H. Nelson who has been selected as main speaker. He will discuss the "Relations of Agriculture to the Business World." The toastmaster will be N. C. Fine, Tech alumnus and assistant professor of animal husbandry. Dean Leidigh of the division of agriculture will introduce the speaker.

An added attraction will be Ned Bradley and his orchestra who will furnish the entertainment. Miss Mozelle Craddock, manager and dietitian of the dormitories, will be in charge of the menu. All faculty members of the division of agriculture have been invited to attend the occasion and many aggie students have purchased tickets. Anticipating a large crowd the arrangement committee installed a public speaking system on Monday.

Boles Speaks On Religious Belief

"Why I Believe in God" was the subject of a speech to be given by the Rev. J. Hoytt Boles, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Tulsa, at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow night in the lounge of the men's dormitory. The appearance of the minister which was scheduled for last week was delayed because of illness.

Campus YM-YWCA organizations have arranged the program for all persons interested in hearing the speaker, according to Miss Allene Atkinson, executive secretary. This is the third consecutive year the 'Y' has brought Rev. Mr. Boles to the campus.

In 1932 the speaker received a B. D. degree from the Presbytery of the Theological seminary of Chicago, was ordained by the Amarillo Presbytery and began his present pastorate at Tulsa. He was president of the student body at the Chicago seminary during his senior year. The pastor was lieutenant-governor of division six of Kiwanis International in 1935.

A forum will be held at which students may ask the Rev. Boles questions pertinent to campus religious problems following the address, Miss Atkinson announced.

Lawyer Recounts Murder Mystery

Durward Bradley, Lubbock city attorney, recounted sleuthing activities and experiences as a practicing lawyer to the Pre-law club meeting Monday night.

Bradley has led a legal career for 22 years. His work was essential in solving the "Leather hat" Brown murder of 1932. Linking evidence to two clues, a rifle and a pistol shell, he convicted two men involved in the murder.

Usefulness of Shakespeare and the Bible to lawyers and pre-law students was cited by Bradley. He encouraged law students to begin utilizing these classic courses early in their career.

Emphasizing the integrity of his profession Bradley told the future lawyers, "I have never known a lawyer to sell his client out. A few lawyers might be overzealous in their defense of the client, but I've never known one to betray his client's interests."

Plans for the fourteenth annual Pre-Law club banquet were discussed in a business session. The dinner is scheduled to follow Christmas holidays, according to Maurice Wright, president.

Sawyer, Autry Next in Order

Sole Independent
Polls 157 Firsts

By TOREADOR Political Editor

Ballots late last night revealed that 719 voters went to the polls in yesterday's beauty election and designated Emmarie Gibbs, arts and sciences senior from Sweetwater and only independent candidate in the race, as their choice for Texas Tech's beauty number one.

Miss Gibbs was far ahead of the remaining candidates with a total of 157 first places. Her nearest opponent, Queenelle Sawyer, Ko Shari club, was second with 93. Otherene Autry of Las Chaparritas placed third, receiving 68 firsts.

Others in the order that they were selected are: Mary E. Price, DFD; Helen Hollingsworth, K O Shari; Betty Lee Lindsey, Las Chaparritas; Merle Houston, Las Vivarachas.

Jane Prickett, Sans Souci; Elroy Lewis, Ko Shari; Ollie Sue Armstrong, Las Vivarachas; Margaret Jane Higgins, Ko Shari; Mary Beth Tomlinson, Sans Souci; Merle Haynes, DFD; Minnie Will Wootton, Sans Souci; Rollinda Chappell, Sans Souci; Maxine Wheatley, DFD.

Although the voting was considerably heavier than last week when something over 500 ballots were cast, it was still rather light when compared with the number of qualified voters enrolled in school. As every undergraduate in college is entitled to vote in any campus election, this makes a total of over 3500 persons that are eligible.

In yesterday's election the student body voted only about 20 per cent of its strength. Despite the fact that 719 persons cast ballots, 31 were declared because a young girl on the list was not ranked. (Under the preferential system each candidate must be ranked in order for the ballot to be legal.) Thus only 688 actually counted.

Eight of these girls will be chosen for LA VENTANA beauty pages by some prominent person. Though no such person has been officially contacted as late as last night, Editor Tom Coker said that he expects to have the beauties picked before the Christmas holidays begin Dec. 20.

Scotchman Likes Bible Readers

Dr. E. E. Aubrey is a Scotchman by birth but there was nothing scotch in his speeches made to students Monday on the campus.

Brought here by the Y groups, the professor of philosophy in the University of Chicago spoke to two groups of Tech students and then asked if he might take a walk. As he walked he talked. As he talked, he told of the similarity of our campus and that of the University of Chicago. "There is a definite unity of architecture in the buildings, you have the Spanish touch, and we have the Gothic," he said.

"The professor has a philosophy of life that he thinks more students are believing over the campuses of the U. S. This is 'Live as the kingdom of God were here and you will find him here.'"

"Some students in Chicago have no idea of what the Bible is or what is in it," Dr. Aubrey commented while walking over the campus. "They have not been brought up in homes that taught religion from the Bible," he added.

Points stressed in the talks made by Dr. Aubrey were to learn to read for fun and relaxation, adapt oneself to keeping open to things at all times and keeping oneself aware of religious work, art, literature and good things of life.

"A good philosophy of life is like a good velocipede—you have to keep going to keep up with it," the professor told the students in the lounge of Doak Hall.

Student Council Will Sell Tech Pennants

James Huffman, student president, announced yesterday that the Student council would purchase several thousand small, red and black pennants to sell to students and Lubbock citizens at a low cost.

The pennants, sale of which will probably begin sometime next week, are to be worn at the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas, Jan. 2. The purpose of selling them is so that Tech supporters will have some common badge by which they may be recognized, Huffman said.

He also urged that students purchased in business sessions before leaving for their Christmas holidays. It will probably be impossible to obtain them after reaching Dallas.

Freshmen Obtain English Honors

Graders Criticise
Prof's Spelling

Scoring of the standard English placement test given to all Tech freshmen early in the semester shows that the college boasts 11 students with an excellent background in usage, punctuation and vocabulary.

The eleven, in order of scores are: Bill Clark, 81, Lubbock; Billy Jo Onstead, 80, Pecos; Mary Elizabeth Nabors, Pecos, and Marie McCrummen, Lubbock, 79 (tie); Wilford Smith, Auxvasse, Mo., and Jack Estes Nicks, Hereford, 78 (tie); Jay W. Wartin, Lubbock, and Darlene Able, Lubbock, 77 (tie); Lorene Little, Woodson, and Louise Cox, Woodson, 76 (tie); and Franklin Clark, 75, Houston.

Clark, a Lubbock high school graduate, was editor last year of *The Westerner* World, high school publication, president of the West Texas Scholastic Press Clinic and Quill and Scroll club, and active in Latin club activities.

Dr. Albert Barnett, professor of education who supervised the scoring, stated that 50 is the normal score for a white person who has completed four years in high school English, above 74 is excellent, and below 25 very poor.

Miss McCrummen, who tied for third place on the English test, was rated first on the psychology test given freshmen students recently.

The only English instructor who took the placement test under his own name made a score of 82. He was reported by the scores as showing great possibilities "but we recommend that he be urged to take more care with his spelling," their report concluded.

BBA's Learn How To Gyp Honestly

Feel a little Ferdinandish or bearish today? Want to take a flyer in what? A ride on General Motors? Then drop in at room 325 and join the business administration students in a little legalized gyping and market regulating.

But it's all in fun and the lambs get out of it with all their fleeces. Every Friday morning, the class takes ten- or fifteen-minute period to do some trading in cotton, wheat, beef and stock issues.

With Dr. J. O. Ellsworth wielding the chalk to record prices and transactions, and with bids and offers flying thick and fast, all that's lacking is the ticker tape. Even the noise and confusion of the trading pit are faithfully reproduced.

After transactions in one stock have closed, the price at which was bought, in class, is compared with the actual price in Dallas, the Chicago board of trade, or the New York exchange. Usually the two will very nearly coincide.

Only Sensible Course

WITH Tech's Red Raiders chosen as the host team for the Dallas Cotton Bowl game, Jan. 2, we once again hear talk of the college's Southwest conference chances, and criticism, pro and con, of Pete Cawthon's football team.

Allan Carney, pinching for Pop Boone in the sports columns of The Fort Worth Press, last week raised the following question:

"It couldn't be because the Red Raiders didn't want to risk their undefeated record ahead of their big chance in Dallas that they canceled their game with Centenary, could it?"

To which we answer, it certainly could be but isn't. While Notre Dame's loss to Southern California has clearly shown that there's a great risk involved when any undefeated and untied eleven plays more games than absolutely necessary, the Tech athletic council had other, equally good reasons for striking the Centenary contest off the Raider schedule.

In the first place Coach Cawthon's boys have already gone through a hard, ten-game season, and the council naturally frowns on two post-season games. It takes time and careful preparation to adjust a squad for a difficult tilt as far ahead as Jan. 2, and for that reason Cawthon has given his team a short rest period. They begin a series of practice sessions again today, but will work out only three times weekly until Dec. 20.

Second, had they met Centenary, the Raiders would have had everything to lose, nothing to gain. Though the majority of the team itself and West Texas football fans were confident of taking the Gents from Louisiana, any number of things, such as injuries, could have happened that would have weakened considerably Tech's chances in the Cotton Bowl.

Furthermore, when Tech received an invitation to play in Dallas on Jan. 2, the sole purpose of playing Centenary in a post-season contest was defeated. The only reason that the game was scheduled in the first place was to promote interest in and build up the name of the Red Raiders. After the Cotton Bowl bid was received, there was no longer any need to play the Gents, because the Raiders had already gone through a regular season as much as any other undefeated, untied team.

The athletic council was not showing its fear of Centenary in calling off the Dec. 3 contest. It merely took the only sensible course under the circumstances.

We'll Try To Improve

A recent issue of The Hardin-Simmons BRAND, student publication at the Abilene university, carried two editorials, clipped from The TOREADOR, with which no credit line was given. Still a more recent issue, that of Dec. 2, carried two more of our editorials. This time, however, one was credited to this paper, and one was claimed as their own.

Now the editorial staff of The TOREADOR, being made up mostly of accommodating persons, are more than glad to save those on The BRAND the trouble of writing editorial opinions of their own. And we understand that it would look bad to the H-SU student body, if credit lines were given at the end of all clipped articles. They might even get to thinking that their editors are not the industrious workers they seem, with plenty of originality in their own right.

However, there's one little item that isn't quite clear as far as we are concerned. That is, why do they give us credit for any of our editorials? Is it possible that at times our written opinions are not up to a high enough standard that the editors of The BRAND wish to claim them as their own?

If this be the case, we are very sorry, for it is farthest from our intentions to cause trouble to anyone and henceforth we will strive to bring our literary efforts up to a high enough level that even writers of The H-SU BRAND will not hesitate to claim them for their own.

Palestine For The Arabs

WITH several thousand of His Royal Majesty's Tommies in Palestine today doing their utmost to polish off the lowly Arabs and save Jerusalem for the Jews, we are reminded of a certain understanding between the British government and Hussein, the Sher-eef of Holy Mecca, back in 1917.

It seems that during those last days of the great war the British lion began to quiver over the Eastern situation and to quail these fears promised Hussein the independence of Turkey's Arab provinces in return for the assistance of Col. T. E. Lawrence, Turkey's uncrowned king of Arabia, and his multitude of native followers.

But at the end of the war it was discovered that John Bull also had found a need for Jewish financial aid, and had made the Jews a promise similar to that made the Arabs.

Amid much strife and disorder things rocked along until 1937 when Britain attempted to settle things by officially dividing the Holy Land, giving the best agricultural regions to the Jews, the majority of the country consisting mostly of worthless mountains and deserts to the Arabs and keeping the various cities under a British mandate.

Naturally the Arabs rebelled at such a proposition and turned their guns on the British "Indian givers" as well as on the encroaching Jews. At present the Moslems, who as well as the Jews claim to be descendants of Abraham, are demanding that no more Jews be allowed to migrate to the Holy Land. For an answer it appears that Britain is attempting to show them the quickest way out of the country altogether.

If, as is said, possession is nine-tenths of the law, then bystanders should remember that 73 per cent of Palestine's population is Arabic. Every additional Jew that is allowed to enter the country takes away the rights of some Arab. Though it is true that persecuted Jews must have some place to go, this is no reason why the Arabs should be relieved of their rightful possessions.

thinking allowed

By BUDDY WILSON

about 5 p. m. Saturday I remember that I am supposed to take hortense to the ultrawank college club formal toetickler which is to be done in the Hilton hotel in about 4 hours now, with supper eating-time in between.

Just then I also remember that I don't own one of those kind of suits called by some people tuxedos and by some people monkeysuits and some people call people who wear these kind of suits stuffed-shirts and bolleddshirts, which is practically the same.

so on account of I want to step out and see how the other half of the five hundred live I decide to hie away to the city downtown and try to find one of these whitefront suits. of course the first place I think of is this place where some guy who is a tailor by trade has fits on account of I see one time in a newspaper where this guy has tuxes for loan.

when I am downtown I amble into this place of business and tell the guy who I see is not having a fit that I want to rent one of these suits for tonight and I also tell him I will pay him in advance, then I remember to tell him I want one with a double-breasted coat, with he says that a double breasted coat for tuxes has never been accepted in high english society and that he thinks I will look better in a single, also he tells me that he is out of double-breasted coats and will I please have a single, I tell him oh heck yes I will take a single but at the same time I tell him I don't like it in the least.

I then rush to the horn hall dump for disappointed men students, who are also clumps, and then I begin to search for one of these stiffrocks, which I find is a very hard thing to find at this time on account of nobody is my size and when anybody is my size I find that they are also invited to this exclusive affair, but finally I do find some kind fellow who is rich once and bought one of the things just for emergency, which I tell him is here now.

then I go through the horn place and gather up all the freshmen I can find and tell them that I am going to teach them how to dress in a tuxedo, at the same time I tell them that I am the one that they are going to learn to dress with, they say ok ok naturally and I tell them to shut up, which they didn't, not in the least.

I then shave in cold water which is very bad for the face and also for the disposition and tell the fish to get busy but not to rush, they hold the shirt up in front of me and I find that to get into this thing I must at the same time act like I am going put into a straightjacket, which you have to back up into, then comes the studs the collar buttons the cuff links and the miseries also.

one fish grabs me around the neck and gets a good strangle hold and I cuss the guy who invented these things, then when they try to put the tie around my neck the whole thing comes loose and we have to go through it again, just then a guy comes in and looks at me and goes back out and comes back in a minute with something in a bottle and says that I look like I need some of it, which I say to him indeed I do and thank you.

by the time I get the rest of the ape suit on and I look like something I don't like to repeat I see that I am now exactly thirty minutes late and I rush over to the doak hall filly barn and buzz this hortense gal, the cause of all my troubles like I feel now, she comes down and says hello horace and how stunning you look and I like your tuxedo and white shirt.

I says yes and so does the guy who lives downtown and has fits and I also say I wouldn't do it for anyone except you hortense, which she says she don't understand what I mean.

Youth Preferred

WHEN Ethel Barrymore in a recent press interview placed emphasis on a maturity and declared, "God help us if we put ourselves in the hands of the youth of any country," she doubtless failed to take into consideration the fact that times change and with them must change the forms and customs that we have today.

In answer to Miss Barrymore's question, "Why break away from forms when the old ones are good," we say just this. Though we may be committing an atrocity against convention and custom, we refuse to accept the idea that what was good for our fathers is good enough for us.

It is the modern idea to believe in progress, and progress, we are proud to say, is usually vested in a nation's youth. Haven't changes for the better in science, industry and government found their start among the youth of the world?

Though doubtless a few persons remain who, like Miss Barrymore, would die hard, we can be thankful that a world-wide trend toward the advancement of education has resulted generally in universal acceptance of ideas which, though new, people realize would benefit society.

Throughout the ages older persons have been known as conservative, and, whether Miss Barrymore cares to admit it, nine out of ten of the steps forward that this old world has taken can be attributed to the more liberal minded. Though there may be some truth in what the actress says about "the older the person the better the brain," this is one instance in which we agree with Mr. Roosevelt. We believe that young blood is more often preferable when a nation is faced with vital problems.

THE TOREADOR

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CAMPUS CAMERA



CAMPUS COMMENT

By JOHNNY WELLS

Nothing is so dear to the heart of a columnist as the letters he sometimes receives, here's one from our old friend Doc Askew who says:

Dear Johnny:
Here's your answer for a description of Joe College. The following article was clipped from the Iowa State college STUDENT while I was in Ames, Iowa with the Senior Livestock Judging team of Texas Tech.
I am not bidding for the fame and fortune promised by the TOREADOR for such a definition but am sending this in as suggestion for your "already good" column.

Your Pal
Doc Askew
"Here is Joe College, as the STUDENT presents him: Height—5 feet; teeth—buck; eyes—closed; hair—laden with grease; ears—lokos as if he could take off; line—mushy and the same for blonde or brunette.
"Dancing—too, too divine; money—usually waiting for the proverbial check from home; demeanor—here I am, you lucky people; athletics—ping pong or marshmallows at 30 paces; type—telephone Romeo—but he has a good heart.
"Around these here parts we call 'em 'Dream Prince!'"

Thanks Doc!
To the College Club goes credit for one of the most enjoyable dances, first of the formal season. Though not intending to scoop the Soc editor we report that the decorations which have received so much favorable comment from everyone attending

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1018 Bdway.

Lauds New Prexy In the Morning Mail

Editor, The TOREADOR
Texas Technological College
Lubbock, Texas

It was with great joy that I read this week of the appointment of Clifford B. Jones as the new president of Texas Tech. He was the logical choice for no one in all West Texas knows Texas Tech and its needs better than he.

Tech needs a driving, dynamic force at its head more now than ever before and thousands of alumni and exes, I know, are electrified beyond words that Mr. Jones will guide the destinities of their Alma Mater during the next decade—or more.

The Alumni and Exes in this part of the state are with Mr. Jones 100 per cent and we are hoping and believing that his presidency will be a milestone in the college's history.

Lloyd Glover, Sec., Lower Valley Alumni and Ex-Students Association

campus would run Hortense down in one of their racing machines." Joe further said that he "burst into real tears each time he took a peep at the Toreador and saw that our mutual buddy-friend Sally has not reappeared to grace the lower left of page one."

See you at Christmas, Billy Buford.

Study In Profs

Editor,
"What's this all about anyway?" asked Dean Gordon of the frightened Young Man, "Tell me what's True and don't Leidigh me."

"Well, Deanie, a few Weeks ago while in Chappelle I Heard a Taylor two that would make an East-dropper Green—no Bullen. While going West up Parkhill, just before the Street goes into the Camp, I Heard a Horn honk—never did a Horne have Fowler Harmony. I Clapped on the brakes and opened a nearby Gate. A Small wood Plank fell Cross my path and I tried to Root Clay. The Sparks really flew. Scrambling to my feet and running a full League I fell down the Main Hill, Cross Underwood, and, leaping from a Craig, I hailed a taxi and told the Driver—Buster, I called him—to go to the corner of Beage and Underwood. Upon arriving I went into my Kinchen and found a Looney Young Shaver Patton out oysters and Frying them Dunn. This didn't Sidwell with me so I.....

"Howell, did you Reed this Taylor Story?" interrupted Dean Gordon.
"Fine," replied the Young Marshall.
"Godecke—! If I weren't a Christianson I'd—!" screamed the exasperated Dean, all in a Huff. Bahm went the door as the Young Leach tried to Skidmore rapidly down the stairs.

As he fast disappeared in the Grayling Day he was Heard to say "By George! I'll take a Gross of Riegel Flowers to Pierce the Duke's heart this time. Looks like I'm left Holden the well-known Ashburned Studhalter. P. S. All the italicized words are names of Tech professors.

Is It He?

Dear Johnny:

What do you make of this? I thought it funny as hell when I read it. Sounds as if James Luther Lindsey himself, had another scheme on the fire. Absolutely looks typical Toreador promotion stunt.

Milestones on the path of Civilization—HORSEBACK RIDING—cowboy style taught by mail. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send \$3 to JIM LINDSEY, 525 S. Brand, San Fernando, Calif.

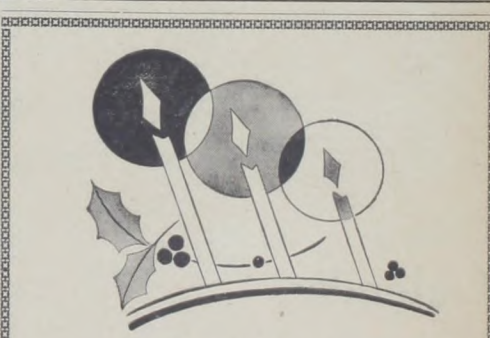
Joe Turp, a correspondent of Damon Runyon writes that he is irked no end by the steal that Buddy Wilson put on his column each Sunday. He states that "I think it a booming idea if one of the speedsters on the Tech

Of Course If You've Got a Team Of Reindeer



to do your Christmas shopping with then you'd be foolish to ride the bus in all this traffic and congestion.

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Under The Double T

By HERBERT FOSTER
Toreador Sports Editor

All hail Murphy, Davis, Tarbox and Barnett! Here are four lads whose play for the Raiders this season has won them further national recognition, in the form of mention on the All-American roster of Herbert W. Barker. Barker has been called to the men in red all season, seldom even mentioning Tech in his forecasts, so we feel that in placing four men, we are really doing ourselves proud. True, the boys didn't make the first three teams. Such positions were reserved, by virtue of some of that same publicity that Tech is always seeking, for such warriors as Davey O'Brien and Ki Aldrich of TCU, and Marshall (we nearly said Rube) Goldberg of Pitt.

Make no mistake, the first three teams have plenty on the ball. But so do Tech's delegation. It is significant to note that both of the Raiders' iron-bound first string tackles, Big Bill Davis and Abe (the Red) Murphy, were mentioned in the Leonard Latch, Davis' substitute, was previously placed on an "unsung heroes" All-American, the tackle situation seems to be pretty well in hand. No wonder the Tech line hasn't yielded a touchdown this season!

And Gene Barnett, passing ace, is a man to make Davey O'Brien look to his laurels. Ever stop to think how many of Tech's touchdowns have come as the direct or indirect result of Barnett's passes? Quite a sizable chunk of them, when you come to think of it. As for Elmer Tarbox—well, nuff said, Elmer is Elmer, and that's all there is to it. Anyone who has seen him in action knows what we mean.

There's another reason why we don't have more men on the All-American list. Tech does not run so much to individual stars as to team play, a mighty grid machine working as a unit. And—well, shucks, you can't put a whole team on the All-American, can you?

Meanwhile, with every turn of the presses in Fort Worth and Dallas, more favorable publicity for Tech is printed. The two cities, spurred on by their ancient rivalry, are practically falling flat on their faces, trying to put Tech on the back. Remind us of a political campaign. Yes, thank you, we'll have a cigar, and any additional kind words you have for us. All that isn't doing Tech any harm, for the more people downstate hear about us, the more they will turn out for the Cotton Bowl fracas, the more they will want us in the Southwest conference, the more kindly, in general, they will feel toward us and, though it does not seem reasonable that scholastic preference should have anything to do with football prowess, the more students we will get. A good football team is a school's best advertising agent.

All of which brings up the question, "What about St. Mary's?" We can't start congratulating ourselves on our victory yet, for we are a long way from having one. There are those, it is said, who went over to see the Gaels work out in Tech stadium on their way east this fall, and exclaimed, "Geez, a coitus! Lookit the elephants!" Although this may have been a little exaggerated, no one can deny that there were fellows out there, crushing the Tech turf, who were built on the classic lines of a Mack truck. Lightest man on the line is a 185-pound midget named Pivaroff, who was listed at the first of the season as an end. We don't think he's on the starting lineup anyway, because he might get hurt in the company of such gentlemen as Peterson, 230 pounds; Cantwell and Jones, 220; or Katzmeyer, 210. All those lightweights are tackles, and will be out there in pairs to see what can be done about the efforts of Messrs. Murphy and Davis. Good old All-American name, Katzmeyer. And then there is Jerry Dowd, center and captain, who drops back to do a little punting on the side. Jerry is a mere 210 himself.

Quite a bunch of lads to meet on a crisp January day; but Tech, in case you hadn't heard, has quite a nice football team, too. It's awfully early to get out on a limb, but we'll risk it by placing Tech to win.

The Lubbock High school Westerners and the Breckenridge Buckaroos will clash in Tech stadium for quarter-final honors in the state race at 2:30 Friday afternoon. For those interested in high school football, it ought to be a good game to watch. The Westerners, victors in District 1 for the first time since 1931, have a powerful attack, centered around the long galloping Jumbo Webster. After defeating Vernon earlier this season in an intersectional game, they had to go back and do the job all over last Friday in the bi-district contest. Breckenridge beat Bowie high of El Paso to gain the right to play in the quarter-finals. The Westerners are favored to win, but the Bucs may not have read the dope, and may haul an upset out of their bag of tricks.

Texas Christian University statisticians have figured out that the Horned Frogs' games average 140 plays each.

Student Tickets For Bowl Game Go On Sale Friday Afternoon

Basketballers Start Practice Under Huffman

Hoopmen Face Hard Test In Oklahoma City College Tournament

Facing the hardest schedule ever arranged for a Tech basketball team Coach Bert Huffman is sending his squad through a series of hard practice sessions these days while everybody else is talking "Cotton Bowl."

The Red Raider court season officially opens Dec. 27-30 when the Techsters journey to Oklahoma City to engage in the All-College tournament. Some of the best teams in the Southwest will participate in this premier to the basketball season.

Coach Huffman has only two letters at his disposal, at least until Jan. 10 when Elmer Tarbox, flash from last year's squad, takes the floor. Rex Williams and G. L. Webb will also return then.

Also sparking the Crimson's chances this season will be six junior college transfers who rated all-star mention in their respective circuits, and approximately 11 sophomores.

Home season for the Tech opens Jan. 6-7 when Texas Mines invades the city for a couple of contests. This series will also start the Raiders out on one of the roughest Border conference routes in history. In the list of Border hoop teams there are probably two of the finest basketball squads in the Rocky mountain, Southwest, or any other conference. Tech has graduated into the "big time" now and all these gents will be pointing their guns toward Lubbock.

Two other local games are scheduled before mid-semester: Flagstaff Teachers Jan. 13-14. The week after examinations Coach Huffman leads his squad on a crucial road trip against New Mexico University, Flagstaff Teachers, and New Mexico School of Mines (non-conference).

The resources of Columbia University and its affiliated institutions are now estimated at \$158,868,638. Its budget for the last fiscal year was \$15,766,444.

North Plains, Keys Are In Intramural Grid Playoff

North Plains and the Silver Keys marched a step nearer the finals last weekend as they eliminated the College Club and Main Street Exes from the intramural grid race.

The Keys, making a fine comeback after a 24-0 setback by the Jaywalkers, soundly trounced the Exes by an 18-0 count. Eugene Alderson was again the big gun for the Keys as he completed 20 out of 30 passes for 221 yards, and three touchdowns.

Scoring in every quarter except the second, the Keys outplayed the Exes throughout the game, and rose to great defensive heights as they held the Exes four downs inside the ten, following a fifty yard run by Nealy. Filling in for the ailing Pickens, Bill Schumpert took over the pivot position and was one of the most outstanding men on the field. Hill, Driver, Carpenter and Brummett also turned in fine games for the winners. Lindsey's passing, Griffin's receiving, and Nealy's blocking stood out for the Exes.

Red Sharp's North Plains crew earned the right to meet the Silver Keys in the semifinals as they pushed over a score in the last few minutes of play to down the College Club, 6-0.

With the teams battling on even terms for over three quarters, North Plains tallied late in the final quarter when Reynolds' 20 yard pass found Foster in the end zone. Wood's try for point was blocked, as a swarm of College Club men broken through to smother the kick. With the wind to his back, Scott of College Club tried desperately to even the score with long passes, but his receivers were unable to shake loose from men as Earnes, Schlinkmann, Reynolds and Wood. Other outstanding players for the winners were Coker, Wilson and Wills. For the College Club, Scott's passing and the blocking of Parks and Day were shining lights.

North Plains and the Silver Keys, who met last year in the finals, meet at 3 p. m. Sunday in the semi-finals. The winner of this

Hoop Schedule

- Jan. 6 and 7, Texas Mines at Lubbock.
- Jan. 13 and 14, Flagstaff Teachers at Lubbock.
- Feb. 3 and 4, New Mexico U. at Albuquerque.
- Feb. 6 and 7, Flagstaff Teachers at Flagstaff.
- Feb. 8, New Mexico School of Mines, Socorro (non-conference).
- Feb. 10 and 11, Arizona U., Lubbock.
- Feb. 13 and 14, Tempe Teachers, Lubbock.
- Feb. 20 and 21, New Mexico Aggies, Lubbock.
- Feb. 24 and 25, Texas School of Mines, El Paso.
- Feb. 27 and 28, New Mexico Aggies, Las Cruces.

Ducats Selling Fast Here And In Dallas

Student ticket sales for the Cotton Bowl game Jan. 2 will go on sale Friday afternoon in Bo Williams' office, in the old library location. Price will be \$1.65.

Students must present their medical identification cards when they obtain the tickets, which are regular \$3.30 seats reduced in price for Tech students.

Meanwhile, other tickets to the game, in which Tech will meet the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's in a New Year's classic, one day delayed, in Dallas, are selling fast. Lubbock residents had reserved 4500 tickets by Monday afternoon, and sales were expected to reach 5000 that night.

Tickets for seats between the 30-yard lines, selling for \$4.40, are fast being taken, as are the other tickets, at \$3.30. Seats in the end zone sell for \$2.20.

In Lubbock, tickets are on sale at the Lubbock Hotel drug, Mark Halsey drug and Williams' office; in Amarillo at the Maxor drug; and in Hobbs, N. M., at the Mid-West drug.

Women Netters Vow End Of Play

Novian, Davis Promise Final Playoff Soon

Followers of coed netters trembled spasmodically with anticipation yesterday as finalists for campus honors in the women's racquet division mouthed dissolute oaths and dared each other to the final rounds.

Late yesterday afternoon a decision had not been reached, but the contenders, Zanata Novian and Ouida Davis, vowed they had postponed the fatal match for the last time, and planned to play out the decision this week.

The two girls played a dead heat at their last meeting, after wearing each other down with beautiful placement shots they called it a day when darkness found them tied two matches even.

Davis eliminated Lyndall Glenn, another outstanding star, to earn the finalist post. Ability of these players is vouched for by varsity squad men, who remember that Novian was an outstanding contender in state-wide high school interscholastic league contests for several years.

Back To Work Cry Sounds For Raider Squad

Gridmen Show Spirit As Workouts For Bowl Classic Are Started

It's back to work they go, because yesterday was the initial practice for the Raiders' Cotton Bowl tilt.

Showing fire and enthusiasm, the Mats galloped through a stiff two-hour session yesterday. With their shouts still resounding in the stadium the Scarlet and Blacks showed that they were really taking this "bowl" situation seriously.

It was almost like starting a new season with blocking and tackling being stressed as well as polishing up the running attack. Gene Barnett was also tossing a number of passes that signifies work is being needed in that department. The defense was also gone over and checked on to prevent any slips. In short it was very much like one of the practices held at the first of the season with everything being worked on.

This afternoon the Raiders again take the field for another long practice session, concluding their work for this week on Thursday with another. Again next week there will be three days of workouts with the week-end off. The following week the practice will be held until Christmas eve when the boys will get a short holiday. The following Monday they will entrain for Dallas, a full week ahead of game time. At Dallas they will work every day until Jan. 2.

Everyone on the squad is in fine physical condition for the tilt. George Philbrick, senior end, who received a broken nose in the Marquette game, will be ready to play, as will Raymond Fuesche, who slightly injured his knee in the last game. Barring any unforeseen accidents that might happen in practice, the squad will be at full strength for the battle.

ROTC Riflemen Win In Match With Patrolmen

Texas Tech emerged victorious from a shoulder to shoulder match with the State highway patrolmen last Sunday, and have two telegraphic matches slated for this week with North Texas Agricultural college and Missouri School of Mines. This will be a 10-man match, with the best ten out of fifteen men firing counting as a team.

Last week the patrolmen, who are equipped with pistols only, were co-operative in shooting a shoulder to shoulder match with the ROTC on a fifty foot range with .22 calibre rifles. Positions were with accordance with National Rifle association rules.

The patrolmen shot a score of 1308 out of a possible 2000, while Tech shot 1395 out of a possible 2000. Lieutenant Fred Coll led the patrolmen's scoring with 313 out of a possible 400. Beery Brazile led the ROTC with a score of 319 out of a possible 400.

Members of the team were J. W. Turnbow, captain, James McIlwain, W. K. Coker, Berry Brazile, and Woodrow Mize for Tech. The patrolmen's team was composed of Sergeant C. E. Tabor, team captain, Max Westerman, Jr., D. C. Wilderson, Lieutenant Coll of the Lubbock CCC camp, and Tom Majors.

A University of Minnesota survey indicates that college graduates to be earning between \$2,000 and \$3,000 annually eight years after commencement.

HYPO Announces Distinctively Styled in the MODERN MANNER



SOLUTION to the quandry in which you saw Hypo last Saturday: The staff of Reeves Studio has been acting like a convention of jitterbugs, because every member is all agog over the developments which have made it possible to offer the students of Texas Technological College the ultimate in new and distinctive photography: Portraiture in the Modern Manner.

SOLUTION to your photographic problems: Representing a completely new and revolutionary idea in photography, the pictures shown below have been made this week at Reeves Studio.

Photographs that Appeal

You have, no doubt, breathlessly admired Hollywood-styled portraits currently appearing in Harper's Bazaar, Esquire, Vogue, and other magazines which lead their respective fields.

You have, no doubt, wished that you, too, might be photographed with the same appealing beauty, freshness, and originality of style without losing in the camera and re-touching room any of your own personality and individual features. You will, then, be pleased to know that Reeves Studio of Photography, adhering to its policy of keeping up with the times in every respect, is now equipped to offer you Photography in the Modern Manner Distinctively Styled to Fit Your Personality.

Presented below are two significant examples of the new and interesting portraiture now being executed by Reeves. The subjects are popular Texas Tech students.

Presenting—Miss Emmarie Gibbs



Miss Gibbs is a senior from Sweetwater and an honorary captain of the ROTC. Students yesterday voted her Tech's most beautiful co-ed.

Presenting—Miss Queenelle Sawyer



Miss Sawyer, a senior from Brownfield, is the popular president of Ko Shari and secretary-treasurer of the Student Council, second in La Ventana beauty poll.

Investigate This Special Christmas Offer

Applying to all types of portraiture, a special Christmas offer is being made to all Tech students. Visit or telephone.

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Silver Keys Will Stage Annual Formal Friday Night

Bradley Plays For Hilton Ball

Santa Claus, Raindeer Form Decorations

Silver Key club members and pledges and guests will dance to the music of Ned Bradley and his orchestra Friday from 9 to 12 p.m. at the Hilton hotel. The occasion is the annual formal dance.

Santa Claus and his reindeer will bring Christmas greetings to the other social clubs as a theme for the decorations.

Members and dates are:
E. P. Driver
C. A. Fowler
Amatus Chamberlain
Joe Horne
Johnny Wells
Eugene Alderson
Dudley Brummett
A. J. Carpenter
Munroe Dunn
Bill Eads
Robert Allen Hill
Troy Pickens
Wilburn Flery
Max Rattledge
Bob Sams
Jack Wells

L. D. Whitley
Jimmy Brown
Harold Hightower
Harold Haslam
Billy Harshburger
R. V. Jones

Pledges and their guests are:
George Duval
Tom Kenney
Horace Humphries
Joe Bob Johnston
Bill Bradley
Roger Kuykendall
Bobby Sawyer
J. P. Scott
Durwood Stockton

Sponsors for the organization are Lieut. and Mrs. H. J. Skidmore and John Harding.

Special guests are Dean Mary W. Doak, Dean and Mrs. James G. Allen and Dean and Mrs. J. M. Gordon.

Chaperones are Miss Ruth Pirtle and Miss Anna Jo Pendleton and their escorts.

Five Stations To Broadcast Rally

Bill Bratton, head yell leader, announced yesterday afternoon that a special Cotton Bowl pep rally will be held in the gymnasium at 7:30 Friday night.

The 30-minute program will be broadcast over five West Texas radio stations. Student President James Huffman will announce. The stations are KGNK, Amarillo; KRBC, Abilene; KGKL, San Angelo; KBST, Big Spring; KFYO, Lubbock.

R. E. McAllister of KFYO is planning the program. Bratton said included will be a special arrangement of the song, "The Cotton Bowl Jubilee."

Bo Williams, graduate manager of athletics, announced yesterday that students must obtain their tickets to the Cotton Bowl game in person.

A special section is being reserved for the Saddle Tramps.

Bowl Teams Pass Through Lubbock

Two powerful football teams will be through Lubbock late this month on their way to bowl games. Sante Fe officials announced yesterday.

The Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's, Tech's opponents in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 2 will be through Lubbock on a special train, along with 300 fans, at 9:30 p. m. Dec. 29.

Duke's powerful Blue Devils, undefeated, untied and unscored on, will arrive at 2:15 p. m. Dec. 22 on their way to the Rose Bowl battle with USC. Coach Wallace Wade has made arrangements for a workout on Tech field during the three-hour stay here.

Today's Marquee

MOTION PICTURES

PALACE—Now showing, "Angels With Dirty Faces" with Jimmy Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Dead End Kids, Ann Sheridan. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "If I Were King" with Ronald Colman, Frances Dee, Basil Rathbone.

TECH—Now showing, "Merry-Go-Round Of 1938" with Bert LaBr, Jimmy Savo, Billy House, Alice Brady. Thursday, "Start Cheering" with Jimmy Durante, Walter Connolly, John Perry. Friday and Saturday, "Double Wedding" with William Powell, Myrna Loy, Florence Rice, John Beal.

LINDSEY—Now showing, "Out West With The Hardys" with Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone. Friday and Saturday, "Law Of The Texan" with Buck Jones, Dorothy Fay.

TEXAN—Now showing, "Kidnaped" with Warner Baxter, Freddie Bartholomew, Arleen Whelan. Thursday, "The Saint In New York" with Louisa Hayward, Kay Sutton. Friday and Saturday, "Western Trails" with Bob Baker, Marjorie Reynolds.

THE AMUSEMENT WORLD:

Waltz Is Returning And With It, Slower Music

By GORDON HANNA

With the new picture, "The Great Waltz," now making the rounds of theaters in the nation's cities, reports have it that the waltz is becoming exceedingly more popular at swankier dance spots. To all of which we add our blessings and shout praise Allah, for never was anyone more tired than we of all this hop, skip and jump which many persons say goes with swing music.

Maybe it's because we're prejudiced, but we never have and never expect to like the big apple or any of its corresponding dances if we're not interpreting the meaning of the word too loosely in labeling the big apple as such. And the person who contributes most toward getting away from these far-fetched ideas of the dance, we believe, will be rendering a real service to our modern civilization.

But of course even if the waltz is returning, the most conservative of dancers couldn't limit their steps to the music in three quarter time. However, if you'll notice, the more recent hit songs have been much slower than those of a few months back.

Henry Carmichael, already famous for his immortal "Stardust," again has taken the spotlight with his two newest, "Heart and Soul" and "Two Sleepy People." Neither are of the jitterbug quality. Larry Clinton also has done wonders with the old tune, "My Reverie," in his 1938 revision. In truth it has become one of the most popular of the year, almost excusing, we believe, the musical atrocity he committed when he composed "The Dipsy Doodle."

With the timely appearance of such songs as these aforementioned, we are hoping that there will be just a little less of the honky-tonk quality in evidence in college dancing.

La Goya Comes

Next Monday Carola Goya, renowned Spanish dancer, will appear on the Lubbock high school stage as the second Artist Course presentation of the semester. With her will come Beatrice Buford, young harpist whose playing caused sensations in South America during the past summer.

La Goya is hailed by critics as one of the most remarkable Spanish dancers of her time. Last season she was billed in London as "Spain's Beautiful Dancing Ambassador of Peace." Recently she danced an entire week at the Comedy theater in New York city as the house's only attraction. Each night the building was packed something unusual for an entertainment feature of this sort.

Mickey's A Holdover

It's a holdover at the Lindsey theatre for "Out West With The Hardys" with Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone. This picture, formerly scheduled to run through Tuesday only, received such acclaim from Lubbock audiences that the management decided to hold it two extra days and added its own endorsement.

Mickey, who steals the show as in all the Hardy films, reports that many people now call him Andy, even in what is supposed to be his private life.

"If I Were King," which opens at the Palace tomorrow, has a cast of nearly 2000 persons headed by such stars as Ronald Colman, Frances Dee and Basil Rathbone. Producer-Director Frank Lloyd has won the Academy Award three times and this is hailed as one of his best productions.

Tech Theatre

NOW SHOWING

"Merry-Go-Round Of 1938"

with

Bert LaBr
Jimmy Savo
Alice Brady

THURSDAY

"Start Cheering"

with

Jimmy Durante
Walter Connolly
John Perry

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

"Double Wedding"

with

William Powell
Myrna Loy
Florence Rice

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Texas Tech College Bookstore

"On The Campus"

Eagle Scouts Meet Tonight

Plan Party For Friday At Home Of Sponsor

Meeting tonight of Tech's Eagle Scout organization and a party Friday night at the home of Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, sponsor of the club, are highlights of this week's program for the aspirants to membership in Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Tonight, said John Gillispie, secretary of the Eagle Scouts, the club will discuss the constitution of the Alpha Phi Omega and probably elect a member of the group to represent Tech's organization at a national convention to be held at St. Louis Dec. 28-29. Sending a representative to this convention, he continued, insures Tech's official recognition as member of the Alpha Phi Omega.

At the Friday night club plans folk dance, tische, polka, square and new shoes.

Approximately 25 couples, Scouts and their dates, will attend the dance and canned music furnished by a machine with two dynamic speakers and an electric amplifier. Light refreshments will be served.

Approximately 25 couples, Scouts and their dates, will attend the dance and canned music furnished by a machine with two dynamic speakers and an electric amplifier. Light refreshments will be served.

Heard Speaks Before Block And Bridle

Professor M. E. Heard of the textile engineering division gave a general discussion on wool and its processing before members of the Block and Bridle club in the Aggie pavilion Monday night.

Each member of the international livestock judging team gave a brief resume of parts of the team's trip to Chicago.

Plans for the club's annual '49 party were discussed, and a tentative date was set for sometime after Christmas.

This was the last regular meeting of the club before the Christmas holidays.

Hitch Hikers

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Secretary Issues Program For Meet In Dallas, Dec. 28

Dr. Archie J. Bahm, associate professor of philosophy and sociology, issued Monday the program for the third annual meeting of the Southwestern Philosophical conference which meets in Dallas Dec. 28. Dr. Bahm is secretary-treasurer of the conference.

Sessions will last for three days in the YWCA Activities building at Southern Methodist university. A smoker will start the sessions Wednesday, Dec. 28. Speakers will discuss philosophies of science Thursday morning and ethics in the afternoon.

E. T. Mitchell, president, will address an informal annual dinner Thursday night and a round table discussion on "Minorities and Minority Rights" will follow.

A session devoted to the teaching of philosophy and a brief business meeting will end the meeting Friday.

BLIND ATTENDS BANQUET

H. L. Kent, director of adaptive research, attended the LLOYD Portales, N. M., Chamber of Commerce banquet last night. BLIND TEXAS as accompanied to the affair representative of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Marshall Harvey FOOT SPECIALIST Surgical Chiroprapist Across street and north of 1109 A Ave. K Phone 840 Hotel Lubbock

HELD OVER!

Through Thursday

NEVER—

have we received such excellent comments and where everyone seeing a picture recommends that everyone else should see it. We want to add our recommendation to "Out West With The Hardys," as real, all-around entertainment.

The Management MICKEY ROONEY

"Out West With The Hardys"

At The LINDSEY



Thursday—
Friday—
Saturday—



Also—Betty Boop Cartoon

Levine's

Lowers The Cost Of Christmas Shopping

YOU CAN'T LOSE WHEN YOU SHOP LEVINE'S

LINGERIE—Practical for gifts or "keeps." We have the largest assortment of lingerie that we have ever been privileged to offer! Femininely tailored styles or richly lace trims in satin, crepes, and taffeta gowns. In beautiful solids and popular floral designs. All sizes.

\$1

to

\$4.98

Pajamas \$1.98 to \$3.98
Slips \$1.00 to \$2.98
Panties 50c to \$1
Robes \$1.98 to \$7.98

Bring Your Xmas List To LEVINE'S



ACHILLES-CORCANGES SPORT SHOP

Presents the

CLUB DAY FINALE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8

HOSTESS'

Ko Shari, Las Chaparritas, Las Vivarachas, Sans Souci, DFD.

It has been a pleasure to assist the clubs and we express our thanks for their wholehearted cooperation.

The purpose of this day is to aid clubs on the Tech campus in carrying out their program. There will be club members in the shop throughout the day to greet you. A percentage of the sales made on this day will go to their treasury.

Help your club by doing your Christmas shopping on Club Day.

Your Christmas Gift To Yourself

A gift for yourself at Christmas time may seem a bit selfish, but when you consider the importance of your eyes in your school work and the fulfillment of your duties as a student a "gift" of our new rimless glasses is timely indeed.

Your Medical Fee Entitles You To Free Examination of Your Eyes

BROOME OPTICAL CO.