

THE TOREADOR

Council Names Jack Myers To Vice-Presidency

Big Time Band To Open All-College Dance Oct. 20

Only Affair Of The Kind This Semester Arranged By Council

Glenn Gray, Ran Wilde, Pinky Tomlin and Ted Fio Rita are among the nation's ranking dance bands being considered by the student council to play the only all-college dance the first semester sponsored by the student council. A wire was sent Thursday night to ascertain availability of the orchestra. "A special meeting will be called upon receipt of a reply," Lee Byrd, president of the student council said, "and a definite decision will be made."

Friday, Oct. 20 is the date set by the committee of social activities for the dance. The dance will probably be held in the gymnasium. Action of the council makes a departure from the custom of having frequent dances in the college gymnasium; usually twice a month. Agitation for less frequent dances with nationally known orchestras furnishing music was begun last semester when interest in college dances waned.

Byrd announced that the success of the first dance would determine the council's future policy regarding college dances.

George Talks On Magnetic Change

Dr. E. F. George, head of the department of physics, will read a paper concerning his work with the magnetometer to determine whether magnetic changes are caused by earthquakes and weather changes to a meeting of the Texas Academy of Science to be held in Austin, Nov. 9-10-11. He is treasurer of the association. "Although the earth is magnetic and may undergo changes at any point, no one knows why it is magnetic, and magnetic storms are unusual. There are local field changes which may be daily, weekly, monthly or yearly, as well as world-wide disturbances," Dr. George stated.

His work to prove that earthquakes affect the earth's magnetic field was begun several years ago with the aid of Florence Robertson, who wrote a master's thesis on terrestrial magnetism at Tech and is now teaching in St. Louis university. Miss Robertson predicted the earthquake in Amarillo, June 19, 1936, basing her conclusions on changes in the earth's magnetic field here.

Tech Aggie Grads Work On Masters

Four graduates of the dairy manufactures department are now working toward their master's degrees and doing graduate work at various colleges. Van Scheid and Oscar Woodson, who both received degrees from Tech in June, are employed at the Heatherwood dairy in Lansing, Mich., and have begun work toward a M.S. at Michigan State Agricultural college.

Ralph Johnston, who received a B.S. from Tech last June, has been awarded a fellowship at Oklahoma A&M in dairy manufacture. He worked this summer at the Snow White Creamery in Stamford, Ala. working on an M.S. at Oklahoma A&M is Dayton McWhorter, June graduate of Tech.

Make Your Dates From:

The College CALENDAR

- TODAY**
Tech vs. Gonzaga, 8:30, Tech Field
- MONDAY, October 9**
Ko Shari Barbecue, 6, 2408-13th
Saddle Tramps, 5, Gym
Women's Interclub Council, 5, Ad. 220
Engineering Society, 7, E. Aud.
International Relations Club, 7:50, 216
Las Leales, 8, 206
AICHE Annual Smoker, 8:15 C101
- TUESDAY, Oct. 10**
TT Business Club, 7:30, 320
ASME, 7, E150
Kappa Kappa Psi, 8:30, T204
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7, C202
Biology Club, 7:30, Horn hall lounge
S.P.Q.R., 7, 220
Freshman Class Meeting, 7, C101
Aggie Club, 7:30, Pavilion
AIEE, 7:30, E152
- WEDNESDAY, Oct. 11**
Saddle Tramps, 5, Gym

Students Settle Down To Long Scholastic Grind



Holed up for the winter with refreshments and history book are Pete Brown, David Browder, Ruth Hatcher, David Butler and "Slime" Favor. Frances Bingham owns the literature. (upper center) At the Co-Op, "maestro" Ned

Bradley, Leon Keene and Sumner Reed hang on the words of Pat Fullbright. (upper right) Philip Harmon, Clarence Dillery and Nola Henley take a sneak into Tech Drug for a preview of the comic section. (lower left)

"Fish" Robb does a hurlyburly on Weldon McCallum's 217 inches of cowhide. (lower center) Campus heroes in the making take psychological examinations. These "slimes" will blossom out next season as A-1 hazers—except studious Robb, who will probably be president. (lower right) Billy (you-danged-furriner) Hieronymus, Dan Whiteside and John Brooks stir up a batch for hungry children in the Bookstore.

Stained Teeth To Go If Student Work Is Success

Mottled teeth are slated to disappear on the South Plains, if the James Litton experiment in the chemistry department is a success. Litton is searching for a practical method of removing flourine from large amounts of water. Flourine, the element in water which causes mottled teeth, is contained in such large percentage in the water of this area that children's teeth are often mottled in formative years, badly

This 'Fish' Not Cut Out For Picking Ponies

"Vivian — Fish — Nice looking."
"Nita — Fish — Excellent."
"Mary — Dorm — Boo."
So reads the date book lost by some freshman on the Administration building lawn

Tech Display To Be At State Fair

A castor bean and safflower display arranged by Tech for the State Fair of Texas, portrays the story of these two oil-bearing plants. Cellophane-covered specimens of locally grown castor and safflower plants and castor bean

Lots Of Smoke But Little Fire

Whoo—oo moaned the fire alarm and three truck loads of Lubbock flame inhalers rushed madly to Knapp hall at 7:30 last night in answer to an urgent phone call. Arriving at their destination, firemen found the dormitory evacuated and milling students gazing curiously at black clouds of smoke pouring from the building. But were their faces red—and the countenance of S. T. Cummings, alarm-giver, a deep scarlet—when it was discovered the smoke came from an electric motor in the fire-proof basement.

Toreador Ad Kills Two Birds With Well Placed Stone

"I'm Melvin Morgan—"
"So what? If you've come to complain about Sallyport, you'll have to talk to the muscle man over by the door."
"No, sir. I'm the meanest man on the campus—"
"We're not interested in your morals, young man. I suggest you see the dean of men. You'll find him sympathetic."
"It's not that, You see, I read about Leo Haskler's baton being filched in Wednesday's TOREADOR. I've come to return it."

Class Members On KFYO Program

Miss Joyce Stone and Jack Green, members of the radio speech class, broadcast on the Modern Appliance company program Thursday. They were introduced as Tech students and interviewed, answered questions and told their classification and majors. Jack was required to give a "spot announcement" without having seen the script before. Joyce had to tell housewives how to sew on a button, giving details.

250 Subjects Are Covered by Motion Picture Reels

More than 300 reels covering approximately 250 subjects are included in the visual instruction library of the Division of Extension. The reels of motion picture in sound and silent are to be used for classroom work in any department of Tech. A classroom to accommodate 75 students for the showing of these films was completed Monday. The reels cover the following subjects: agriculture, art, athletics, entertainment, geography, health and sanitation, history, home economics, industry, literature, music, nature study, primary grades, psychology and education, safety and science. They are to be serviced to colleges, public schools, clubs and churches for a small rental fee by the day.

Campus 'Communists' Get Figures On How To Make Tech's 2000 Acres Self-Sustaining

Could the world's largest campus support 4000 students if such a fantastic need ever presented itself? Campus authorities agree first that students and faculty would have to work in 8-hour shifts—work, study and sleep—completing the day's cycle. Getting down to facts and figures, the matter of food looms large. NYA projects raised the following items on one acre of ground last year during spare moments: mustard greens, 50 lbs.; turnip greens, 70 lbs.; kale, 47 lbs.; Swiss chard, 171 lbs.; radishes, 117 bunches; onions, 200 bunches; squash, 186 lbs.; cream peas, 315 lbs.; cucumbers, 154 lbs.; pumpkins, 57 lbs.; green beans, 605 lbs.; Irish potatoes, 266 lbs.; okra, 173 lbs.; carrots, 50 lbs.; corn, 820 ears; watermelons, 42.

But Little Fire

Curious to know just how freshman judgment is running during the 1939-40 scholastic year, one upperclassman contacted the girls listed, checked their qualifications and ratings. Today he is looking for the "fish" who can meet so many girls without ever understanding any of them!

Campus 'Communists' Get Figures On How To Make Tech's 2000 Acres Self-Sustaining

land, more feed and an expanded cooler, there would be no difficulty in producing enough meat for the entire 4000." As for butter, milk and cheese, no difficulty presents itself. A dairy is already in operation on a mass production scale. The usual allowance of milk is one quart to the student, daily. N. C. Fine of the agriculture division believes the dairy could produce half the milk for table use. "By cutting down on our milk we could make the butter and cheese," he said. This would necessitate reducing the quart allowance. Clothing would be comparatively easy to supply. With eight yards of material to the suit and six to the dress, textile students could weave the cloth. "I don't know how fast we could get it to them," laughed M. E. Heard, "but they would get it sometime."

But Little Fire

heads form a back wall for the chemurgic exhibit, which shows uses and processes of these two plants from seed to oil. Products of the castor plant come from four sources, an accompanying chart shows. From leaves and stems, insecticides may be manufactured, and from the stalks comes cellulose, used in making paper and rayon. Cordage is made from the best fibre, and both meal and oil from the beans. The meal is used for plastics and fertilizers, the oil as castor oil. The castor plant is actually used in manufacturing of lubricant, medicine, fly paper, paints, soap, linoleum, printing and subphoned castor oil, a diagram prepared by Dr. R. C. Goodwin, head professor of chemistry and dean of the graduate school, indicates. Potential uses include synthetic fibres for hosiery and similar goods, and conversion into tung oil. Oil from the safflower seed may be used wherever linseed oil is used, the exhibit shows, and the cake is useful as a protein-rich concentrate for livestock feeding. Dr. A. W. Young, head professor of plant industry, arranged the display, assisted by M. E. Heard, head professor of textile engineering, and Goodwin. Colored films showing the growth of these plants,

250 Names Required On Queen Petitions

Oct. 21 Is Parent's Day; Varsity Show Considered

A new plan will be inaugurated for the nomination of Lara Remuda queen, it was announced by the student council at a meeting Thursday night. Instead of appointing one girl from each social club represented on the campus, as has been the custom, a requisite for nomination is that each girl, to become a

School Bands To Parade Tonight

Specialties To Begin At 7:15 In Stadium

More than eleven high school bands will create a colorful as well as musical atmosphere tonight at the Tech-Gonzaga game when they come together for the first time this year on the Tech gridiron. The bands will begin playing promptly at 7:15 o'clock, at which time each band will be allotted five minutes on the field for their specialties. At the half all bands will join the Matador band for a grand march. The Phillips band, directed by Robert Fleider, boasts of coming the longest distance, 170 miles. Other bands to participate and their directors are as follows: Tuboka, Joyce Felts; Floydada, M. P. Camp Post, Cary Hyde; Slaton, James Nevins; Earth, Woodrow Montgomery; Plainview, R. C. Davidson; Lubbock senior high school, Joe, L. Haddon; Tulia, Raymond Ferguson; Hale Center, Webb Jenkins; and Lubbock junior high school, Charles S. Eskridge. Lubbock senior high and Lubbock junior bands won first place in the National division last spring, and the Plainview band placed second. The Slaton band has won honors many times. D. O. Wiley, Matador band director, reports that besides the former

nominee, must have a petition signed by at least 250 students agreeing that she should be a nominee for queen. The petition must be in the hands of President Lee Byrd not later than 5 o'clock, Oct. 16, which is one week previous to the election. "No petition will be accepted unless there are as many as 250 names of qualified student voters signed," Byrd declared. There is no other qualification for candidacy, and any girl is eligible to petition. The council elected Jack Myers, San Angelo, student representative of the senior class, vice-president, and H. L. Gunter was elected to fill the office of the student representative to the council from the senior class, arts and science division. Plans were formulated to aid the student body of the University of New Mexico, at their request, helping them to get their required quota of students to ride a special train to Lubbock for the Tech-New Mexico game. Arrangements were discussed for a reception, parade and transportation for them while they are here. Plans were drawn up for the entertainment on the annual Parent's day, the date which has been set for Oct. 21.

No decision was reached regarding the proposed Varsity Show, but a committee was appointed by Byrd to check several details which are not clear to members, and definite action will be taken at the next meeting of the council. The underswriting of the show entails considerable risk of the council; therefore, definite information re-

garding every detail was considered pertinent before final action was taken.

The 17 new members who were sworn in were as follows: Mary Eleanor Diggs, Dessie K. Lewis, Roy Wilkes, Fred Day, Robert Pendleton, senior president, Johnny Phillips, sophomore president, Jack Myers, Deyx Sudduth, Afton Williamson, Haynes Baumgardner, Bob Sams, Paul Redding, Jerry Kane, Jr., freshman president, Mary Burk Yeager, James Snyder, junior president, and H. L. Gunter. There were only four members of the council which were held over from last year. Those are President Lee Byrd, John Wright, business manager; Marie Shook, secretary-treasurer, and Harlan J. Wills, athletic representative.

Jepson Friendly, Likes Rodeos College Audiences

By JOYCE JONES
"Whew, it's certainly hot here," exclaimed Helen Jepson as she stepped off the 1:15 o'clock train yesterday. The singer had a perfect right to complain about Lubbock's October weather, as she was wearing a yellow and brown tweed wool suit trimmed in red fox fur, with a purple corsage. "My greatest trouble in traveling," she told reporters later, "is deciding on a suitable outfit to wear. The climate changes are so complete from stop to stop that I never know what type of weather to expect, and the air-conditioned trains, though very convenient, don't better the situation very much."

She made excuses for the small brown case which she carried in her hand by saying that she always had a weakness for canes, and realizing that a large one would be too conspicuous, she had cut off the one she now carries from a purse made by a famous bag designer. The opera star had a distinguished, though friendly air about her as she conversed freely on subjects of interest. She asked about the rodeos in Texas and added that she had enjoyed many of them in Madison Square Garden. Miss Jepson confessed that she deeply appreciated college audiences and hoped that they appreciated her in the same manner. She said that her greatest diversion in making personal appearance tours was meeting the different people in each city. The celebrity arrived in Lubbock after having flown from Worcester, Mass., to New Orleans, and from there to our city by train. She will continue her tour by appearing next at Baylor university, Waco, then in Edinburg, Texas, and then in St. Louis. Although she has only been as far west in Texas as Fort Worth, she said that she felt as if she had been here before because of the landscape of the country compared so closely with that en route to California. Miss Jepson is at the beginning of her season at the present and will continue her concert tour till May, 1940. Until that time we may think of her as thrilling audiences all over the United States with her charming manner and exhilarating voice.

Aggie Club Has Large Meeting

An estimated 300 students jammed the stock judging pavilion and overflowed onto boxes and railings at the first meeting of the Aggie club Tuesday night. Dean A. H. Leidigh gave a summary of the growth of the Aggie club, the division of agriculture, discussed plans for the coming year and introduced the heads of the departments who then introduced their staff members. Officers of the club were introduced as follows: J. R. Bertrand, president; Sylvan Pederson, vice-president; Luciano Thomas, secretary, with J. D. McCracken acting for Thomas, who was injured this summer; in an automobile wreck and is at home this semester suffering from paralysis; Walter Hadley, treasurer; Walter Thompson, reporter; and John Cogdell, marshal. M. G. Pederson, assistant professor of dairy manufactures, was re-elected faculty sponsor for the year.

Committees and chairmen appointed at the meeting were membership, G. W. Harding; pig roast, Forrest Baumgardner; aggie club sign, Jack Bertrand; program, Earl Fine; radio activities, Tom Murray; handbook, Fred Day; loan library investigation, Hughes Fish; refreshment, Carl Hanshu.

Publications Board Asks Applications For Offices

Cecil Horne, chairman of the Publications committee, announced Monday that all students desiring to make application for the positions of associate editor and assistant business manager of THE TOREADOR should file applications and qualifications with him at once. Appointments will probably be made at the first meeting of the Publications committee Monday, Oct. 16, at 5 o'clock in room 210.

Your Band Needs Help . . .

D. O. Wiley, director of the Matador band, purchased football admission tickets for 23 members of his band for the Tech-TWC game Saturday night. Although 85 per cent of the band have activity books, these 23, unable to purchase them, could not assist the band in supporting the Red Raiders without paying \$1.10 for the privilege!

When confronted with the question, the athletic council suggested that members of the lower classes in band (who had activity books) be substituted for the A-members who didn't have them. It wasn't suggested that football players who haven't tickets be replaced by third-string men who did have them. It would not have solved any problem in the first place, because football players, although required to purchase activity tickets, are generously provided with means of regaining money spent for them.

Wiley, too, has always purchased his own football tickets. Council members state that they do the same thing. But when the council member attends a game, he occupies a choice seat and has nothing to do but enjoy himself. Wiley wields a baton the better part of the game—with his back to the field. He sees little of what is going on.

The council claims that if the band is allowed free admittance, the same right must be granted ROTC and other organization members who assist in ushering and ticket checking. Here, again, the council fails to draw a line of distinction. ROTC members and others who perform necessary tasks in the stadium are required to go through no long period of drill and practices for their jobs. Band members, on the other hand, bring into their work years of study and practice. Their job is to inspire, to add color, flash and enthusiasm to a game. That is fundamental in any athletic.

There is little comparison between the band and other service organizations when it comes to services rendered. The band and the football team are inseparable—like ham and eggs. Take the band away and you have just another ball game; put it back and the players and spectators alike spring into life, sparkling with enthusiasm.

To ask band members to pay their own way to games where they participate is asking too much. There is a saturation point beyond which school loyalty and spirit cannot be pushed, and the council should not reach that point.

Reasonable arguments failing, Wiley might withdraw his band from participation in games at all. The college would soon find out just how necessary the band is; any price, then, would be worth paying for its services. Second, Wiley might refuse to accept money from the activity book sale, putting a blanket tax on band members to take care of uniforms. This tax would run considerably less than ten dollars, leaving no obligation upon the band to appear at games. Third, he might take only players who have athletic tickets, thus sacrificing talent and ability to the coffers of the athletic department.

In any event, funds of the Matador band cannot continue to furnish tickets for players. The athletic council could remedy an injustice and prevent the loss of the band at football games by showing a bit of gratitude and appreciation for the hard-blowing, hard-marching band members who have given generously and unselfishly of their time and talent—and money.

Thank The Professors . . .

Students busily engaged in attending classes, going into conferences with professors and seeing them officiate at college dances are prone to believe that such duties comprise the actual work performed by Tech professors. Nothing could be further from the truth. Half a hundred various tasks claim valuable time for which they receive nothing but satisfaction for assisting the institution.

Foremost, perhaps, in the ranks of extra-curricular duties, are coaches of minor sports who give generously of time and talent. James G. Allen, besides holding the difficult position of dean of men, finds time to coach a tennis squad which has made remarkable imprints upon Border conference records. J. W. Jackson, government professor, with the assistance of E. H. Plank, economics professor, coaches an excellent golf team which competes in regional meets. Frank A. Petit has undertaken the directorship of the newly created rifle squad.

These sports are indicative of the obligations and responsibilities cheerfully assumed by faculty members outside professorial duties. In every division and department are other faculty members equally interested in promoting the best interests of the college. Misses Ruth Pirtle and Anna Jo Pendleton, Mrs. G. W. Dingus, Dr. Julien Paul Blitz and D. D. Jackson, and M. E. Heard are among those contributing "unpaid for" work which means so much to any college.

Grateful recognition is a small way to repay these professors for their work. Unhappily, the budget provides no funds for paid coaches. This fact should make a student body doubly appreciative of their work, for the professor who takes time from his leisure to contribute to the worthwhile ventures of the college, are white spots on a selfish world map.

Carry Fee Cards . . .

Several students last years were involved in accidents of a serious nature which necessitated removal to a hospital. The ambulance attendants, having no means of identifying the students as holders of medical cards, took them to other hospitals. The hospital bill, in all these cases had to be paid by the students, and they could derive no benefit from their medical fee.

This year, students are urged to keep medical fee cards on their persons at all times. Accidents are never expected, but authorities at West Texas hospital are cooperating in trying to bring all holders of medical fee cards of the proper hospital in order to avoid extra expense to the student.

What's 40 Billion?

Some American statesmen and economists are viewing with alarm this nation's mounting national debt. Fast approaching the 45 billion mark, they are speculating as to where the wealth is coming from to liquidate the debt, declaring that the resources of the nation are incapable of producing such an enormous fortune within a reasonable number of years. They call attention to the fact that during the prosperous 20's, the national debt was reduced by only a quater of the present amount.

Germany, economists and political scientists declared some time ago, was on the verge of economic collapse. Credit exhausted, crushing debts, huge armament budget and limited national resources made Germany's plight a sorry one. Today, however, some believe her capable of crushing Europe and of fighting a billion-dollar-per-day war for 7 years.

England, economically hard pressed yesterday, is confident that she will win the war—if it goes on long enough!

Russia, where production and living standards have been subzero for years, somehow finds wealth enough to overshadow Europe and to threaten the peace of the entire world.

The analogy is drawn to remind critics of "lending-spending" programs in the United States and if these impoverished countries can spend such huge sums for war-like purposes, we can justifiably spend a much lesser sum for preserving American morale, productive efficiency and health to perpetuate American greatness.

But these critics who find it politically expedient to predict economic upheavals unless government spending stops, have no doubts but that the nation could prosecute a ten- or twenty-year war if it became necessary to defend ourselves against some aggressive power.

Critics who yesterday were alarmed because of the lack of wealth to pay the debt, and who today are clamoring for conditions which might lead this nation into a long 40-billion-dollar war have been quite inconsistent in their logic. Hereafter, an American public will discount voices raised against the "spending for recovery" measures. It is proved that this nation may raise money at will for grave national emergencies.

"The Wicked Flea"

By RAINWATER

'Tis written in the changeless sands of time that the wicked flea when none pursueth. Take Napoleon, for instance. He fled from Russia with his grand arm and none was behind but the howling wind singing threats to the conscience-stricken ears of Nap. Trotsky couldn't have been chasing him because Trotsky is in Mexico growing petunias. Stalin couldn't have been chasing him because he was having a conference with Hitler. It couldn't have been Lenin because he was playing chess with his cronies over a mug of vodka and making out a schedule for the three proposed five-year plans. It couldn't have been Napoleon's shadow because the wind was at his back and not only that but the U.S. weather bureau had forecast clouds and scattered showers in the certal and southwestern portion of Asia for that week. Napoleon must have been wicked—all propaganda to the contrary notwithstanding!

Let us consider another great flea of history. This is the withdrawal (called withdrawal only in official communiques) of the Roman legions from Britain. None of the fierce Northmen could have been on their trail as it can be ascertained from a brief perusal of the records that all the more athletic Norse were on the Harvard rowing crew that year. Nor could the Scottish "Ladies from Hell" have scared them because they were the supporting cast for Victor McLaglan that month in "Gunga Din." It couldn't have been the Greeks because it is an accepted fact that if you scratch a modern man, underneath you will find a Greek—and at that time there were no modern men. The only reason we can see is that they were wicked and though none pursued, they had heard the password of Caesar's new gambling joint when he said, "The dice is cast," and were rushing madly to join him at his beautiful sky room overlooking the Rubicon, with Nero and his Famous Fiddlers playing nightly with syncopating swing and a \$2 cover charge.

THE TOREADOR

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Tech's New Naval Unit Blasting Nastizs' Position

As Kidd Tells It

Tech's mighty naval armada moved forward tonight to sweep the last remnants of an invading band of nastizs and Hardin-Simmons cowboys from their base in Yellowhouse Canyon. Guns roaring, the mighty dreadnaughts fired shrapnel and dried buffalo chips into a crumbling enemy fleet, now vainly seeking escape from the withering fire.

Attempts of the enemy to invade the campus proper, were repulsed earlier in the day, when loyal upperclassmen hurled barages of empty whisky bottles and freshmen upon luckless troops trying to force a wedge between Horn and Knapp halls. No attempt was made to carry Doak hall by storm when troops of the enemy were stopped by AWS messengers under a flag of truce and presented with an ultimatum by Mrs. Doak, General Von Schumtz, later captured by Toreador correspondents, said that as the entire army occupation numbered only thirty-two and a half divisions, he did not feel justified in risking the lives of his men in a pitched battle with the "terror of Texas Tech," as she has been dubbed by their bureau of propaganda.

The valor of troops from the agricultural division was praised by Captain Pettit, newly elected military dictator of Tech, who said that they often charged into the fray time and again, armed only with soft pats of butter from the creamery building, and with fire swatters.

First casualty in the naval engagement on South Frijole inlet

was the Tech super-dreadnaught S. S. Piscatorium, which ran aground against the Skelly Hostel when chief pilot Wilbur N. Wigglesworth attempted a difficult maneuver while waving at a blond non-combatant.

While crews of the destroyer Prairie Dog, and the submarine Roadrunner stood by to rescue the unfortunate dry-land middles from the Piscatorium, their attention was attracted by a scene of carnage in an upper room of the hostel, and they went out of action for the remainder of the engagement, leaving the dreadnaughts Gila Monster and Wilbur Gunk, named for the first freshman in Tech, to bear the brunt of action against the first squadron of superdreadnaughts.

Second squadron of the Tech fleet, in a clever move, dumped fourteen thousand gallons of port wine overboard, and crews of the enemy's Yellowhouse fleet mutilated when ordered to move out of the area. Tech sailors ignored the luscious brew. They were chained to their guns, and only two who gnawed through the fetters went overboard.

Casualties estimated at the end of the fray were given by official censors at fifteen wounded from flying glass, twenty seven pickled, three missing, and an undetermined number interned at the Skelly Hostel who will be transferred later to the West Texas Hospital for further developments.

The enemy loss was estimated at four hundred and twenty six killed; 32 cents lost in a fist fight at the Nineteenth St. Pharmacy, after the battle.

Down With Pedestrians!

In The Morning Mail

Editor, THE TOREADOR

Dear Sir:

A great traffic hazard has been eliminated by the prevention of parking on the main driveways on the campus. But there is another hazard as great or greater, evident to anyone driving a car on the campus. That is the "pedestrianism" practiced between the Library and Administration buildings. Practically every student walking from one of the buildings to the other walks on the main drive. At the time of changing classes it is often impossible for cars going in opposite directions to pass each other without running down some student. The parking cars on the drive was forbidden for the safety of students on foot. Can't these students cooperate in elimination of this no danger by using sidewalks instead of the street?

Sincerely,
J. McD.

This Kills Ellsworth!

Editor, THE TOREADOR

Dear Sir:

Two weeks of the fall session are gone and yet I do not know more than half of my instructors. The ones with whom I am acquainted introduced themselves in class. However, I attended an Economics 231 class five times before I knew that the humorous lecturer was professor Plank and not Dr. Ellsworth as I had taken for granted that he was.

Because there may be others suffering the same hallucinations as I, I consider it worth while to appeal to THE TOREADOR for help to the unknowing student body. To orientate students to

Here's Your Wind

Thru the Sallyport

A woman's fist, not liker, flooded KLINE RUSSEL, campus intemperance crusader, as he became the latest Co-Op casualty when the heeklee swung her amazonian fist into the Russell snout. Hell has no fury like a woman's fist.

For the benefit of the lads on first east in Horn hall fish HERBERT CORLEY is "buggy." Shades of the incredible—Sals spy in DEAN DOAK'S office reported Ronald Ware soliciting a date with the dean. She said she was too conspicuous around drunks. Well, that is easily mended.

BOB JORDAN may be riding for a fall since he is going steadily with MARIAN LEE MASON. Her last year's seady, BILL MILLER, will probably arrive in the spring from New York City.

CHARLES NORTON and MARILYN RIGGS are not going steady. Reason—parental objection.

Fish CARTWRIGHT, over in Pansy Palace, was slightly incapacitated the other night when he did a swan dive off his bed to the floor while running.

DAVID KRITZER returned to his old stomping ground when he took MERLE HOUSTON, alleged campus beauty, a-walking the other night. Arnette Halsey please note.

Bet of the week—two to one that ADAIR GOSSETT and MARY BURKE are hitched or on the way to becoming that way. DAPHEENE HUTCHINGS has taken to scaling fences at 10 o'clock at night to serenade the boys in a nearby boarding house. Sal hated to do this, Duffy, but something had to fill this column.

Campus Camera



FRED ENKE, MINNESOTA TACKLE, FOULCED ON A FUMBLE WITH SUCH FORCE THE BALL COLLAPSED / -NO DAKOTA- MINN. GAME -1920-

IT'S FALL AND FOOTBALL SEASON

That Also Means Shorter Days
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1018 Broadway

Veteran Zag 'll' Backs New Mentor Tonight

By JACK FAHEY
Sports Editor, Gonzaga Bulletin

GONZAGA UNIVERSITY, Oct. 6.—They laughed when Gonzaga's new coach, John W. (Puggy) Hunton, brought his first college team over to play—but their guffaws changed to "ahs" when they saw the Bulldog offensive.

Main feature of the Gonzaga attack is that no one knows what the Bulldogs will do next; the Zags will pass from the third row of the bleachers and run an end-around through the time clock if they think it'll make yardage. They lateral the ball to the guards—don't ask how the guards get back to receive a pass—and reverse to the tackles. One of the marvels of Hunton's system is the precision with which his teams run their plays.

Cross-eyed Plays Featured
The plays themselves would drive a set of cross-eyed twins crazy trying to follow them. Running from a Notre Dame "T" and box, the Bulldogs practically refuse to let but one man a play handle the ball—they'd rather pass it around.

Gonzaga came through its first two games of the season with few injuries, though losing both contests, the first to Washington State college, 19-6, the second to St. Mary's of California, 19-0. The injuries so far are to passers, which means the Bulldog offense is strictly a running game from now on.

Defense Is Strong
Hunton, already well-known as a prep offensive mentor, pulled a defensive stone wall out of his overzealous beret against the Gaels—Gonzaga tied the touted St. Mary's attack in knots until they were too exhausted to keep up the pace against three Gael teams. It was only then St. Mary's scored.

Gonzaga fans are pleased with the development of Hunton's team. The players are big—they are fast.

Remember Him?



Woodrow Ramsey, the boy who was responsible for last year's 7-0 victory over Gonzaga. He trotted onto the field in the third quarter, threw two passes for 20-yard gains. Then Jodie Mark drove through the line for the game's only score.

Intramurals To Determine Champs In Three Sports

Intramural athletic organizations will compete in three sports in the 1939-40 season, according to a decision reached at a meeting of club managers Tuesday night. Eleven teams were represented at the meeting.

Football, basketball and baseball will be played this year. The minor sports program has been abandoned.

Six-man touch football will be played, just as last year. Schedule has not yet been completed for intramural competition. The two leagues, independent and social, will each determine a champion by the round-robin system, with the winner of each league meeting in a series for the campus championship.

Deadline for entries is 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. All teams must turn in a full roster before that time.

The Jaywalkers last year, competing for the first time, won championships in all three major sports, and are regarded as strong threats again this season.

RENNER NAMED OFFICIAL
K. M. Renner head professor of dairy manufacturing, was named fourth vice-president of the Texas Public Health association in the seventeenth annual meeting of the organization at Galveston this week.

Winton Rochelle of Amherst, graduate assistant in the chemistry department, has accepted a job with the Magnolia Petroleum company in Dallas.

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Net Chances For Year Are Bright

—Allen

Freshman And Varsity Squads Face Great Year

Freshman and varsity tennis prospects for the 1939-40 season are rather bright, according to a report released by Dean James G. Allen, tennis coach, yesterday. All applicants have had considerable experience and many have enviable championship records behind them.

Having played in tournaments in Alpine and El Paso, Jack B. Lovelace is capable of offering keen competition for campus honors this year. Rufus Grisham, who sounds off from Hardin-Simmons university, was ranked No. 2 in an all-college tournament there last year. Besides having an excellent record in college, Grisham was also outstanding in tennis circles at Abilene High school before attending the university.

Lanford Is Champ

A New Mexican enters the tennis spotlight in the person of J. J. Lanford, Jr. He bears such honors as Lea county champion for three years, and runner-up in New Mexico State tennis meet in 1939. J. W. Barnett, Borger, has an en-

See NET CHANCES, page four

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57	Davis	LTR Daly	45
85	McCurry	LGR Schell	7
38	Williams	C Schlosser	27
17	White (C)	RGL Croteau	23
78	Nabors	RIL Bryant	5
84	Scott	REL Lansing (C)	36
39	Bain	Q Jacobsen	35
79	McKnight	LHR Hare	33
34	Hill	RHL Canadeo	13
63	Rankin	F McGuire	26

Raiders Swear Vengeance On Hunton's Mighty Dogs

Faced with a tremendous disadvantage, Texas Tech's Red Raiders open fire on Gonzaga's mighty Bulldogs at Tech stadium tonight, with high hopes of repeating last year's victory. Zero hour is set for 8:30 o'clock.

Tech Needs Air
Tech's chances for victory depend on the effectiveness of the air attack and razzle-dazzle plays, say experts, for they have no chance to crack the stubborn Zag forward wall. Milton Hill, who tramped half the length of the field for a touchdown in his only ball-carrying attempt against Wesleyan, will be back in the starting lineup tonight at right halfback. Primo Lonnie McCurry, called the best blocker on the squad, has been shifted from right guard to left and will start the game there. Otherwise the same men who started against TWC will carry the burden tonight.

The Cawthon-men have worked long and hard on the upside game this week, particularly on the double-pass play that scored a touchdown against the Rams. The maneuver starts with a flat-zone pass, and ends with a lateral back to the original thrower.

Passers To Work
McKnight and Bain will be depended on for the aerial fireworks as long as the starting lineup remains in the tilt, after that it will be Billy Dodd, Woodrow Ramsey, C. L. Storrs and Tom Douglass who will shoulder the passing burden.

DOUBLE T Raiders Work Overtime

TRENDS AND TOPICS

By WILLIAM AMO
Toreador Sports Staff

Gonzaga is back in town again, looking rough and ready for tonight's fray. Equipped with veterans at every position, the west coast team appears more formidable than ever before. The Hare brothers are in the backfield fold again, spelling trouble at every turn. Southpaw Ray Hare, it will be remembered, started the near-riot following last year's bitter battle.

Reports have it that Tony Canadeo, all-Pacific Coast scat back in 1938, will be a tough customer to keep in check this evening. Canadeo ran wild against Washington State a fortnight ago, but was bottled up completely last Sunday by St. Mary's. His longest gain against the Gaels was a mere seven yards. However, railbirds in the know say that he's due for another stellar performance.

Gonzaga, incidentally, is the alma mater of Bing and Bob Crosby. Bing is an ardent football fan, having formerly played a smart halfback. Bing assigns himself two or three games to scout for the Bulldogs each fall. He usually takes in the California opponents of Gonzaga, getting valuable notes on formations, plays and the like of Loyola, St. Mary's and San Francisco when those clubs are on the Bulldog's slate.

Three or four top-flight amateur boxers are playing frosh football under the tutelage of Coaches Huffman and LaMaster. Charlie Henderson, Thayne Ammonett, Pete Wilhoite and Ken Robbins have had quite a bit of experience in the leather tossing game. Henderson, end aspirant from Dallas,

advanced to the quarter-finals in the light-heavy division of the state AAU tourney during the past summer.

Several of Coach Berl Huffman's basketballers already have started daily workouts in the gym. Members of last year's squad going through light paces are Marshall Brown, "Curly" Risinger, Bauman Roper, Bob Percival and Jake Geron. In addition to these lettermen are a number of promising candidates up from the yearling ranks. The court campaign is slated to get under way during the second week in December against the crack New Mexico Aggie quintet.

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- 2 Camels burned slower than any other brand tested—25% slower than the average time of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack!
- 3 In the same tests, Camels held their ash far longer than the average time for all the other brands.

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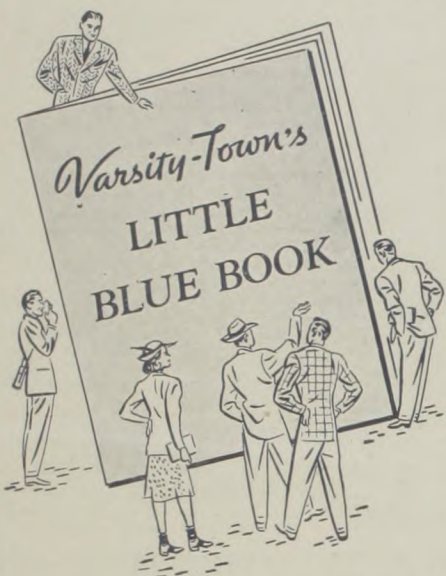
SAYS LLOYD CHILD,
FAMOUS POWER-DIVE TEST PILOT



LLOYD CHILD at Buffalo Airport, scene of his recent world record power-dive—more than 575 m.p.h. in the Curtiss Hawk 75-A—pauses to give his slant on cigarettes: "I've smoked Camels for about fifteen years. I knew that they were the long-burning cigarette. That means more smoking for my money. On a pack of twenty, as those scientific reports show, it's like getting five extra smokes per pack. It's the right kind of smoking, too—mild and swell, cooler, non-irritating, better for my kind of steady, day-after-day smoking." Don't miss the fun of smoking Camels! Enjoy their matchless blend of choice tobaccos...while enjoying the economy of that long-burning feature that makes Camels "penny for penny your best cigarette buy."

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Where Collegians Feel At Home

Men's Social Club Pledges Announced

Struggle Ends; 119 Give Up

One hundred nineteen men have accepted pledges of seven social clubs according to announcement made from the office of the dean on Thursday. This terminates rushing until the second semester. Seventeen were pledged to College Club. They are J. W. Allen, Jack W. Boone, E. Cleve Drake, John Emmitt, James F. Gibbs, Edward L. Harris, C. G. Hudspeth, Jr., Charles Jacobs, William E. Larmer, Otto Rice, Earl Rodgers, Douglas Strawn, Robert A. Stuart and John E. Williams.

Kemas club will have seventeen pledges. They are Dickson P. Bonner, Charles Darnell, Lee Hackler, Marvin Cecil Harris, W. R. Hedrick, Bob Jordan, Jerry Kane, Jr., Donald L. Lewis, Claude Mabry, V. C. (Sandy) Sanderson, Robert Smith Searls, William Albert Tholen, Jr., Harold R. Thompson, George Weiss, Kenneth Wright.

Accepting Silver Key were the following sixteen men: Seth Boynton, Billie Cook, Ed Donaldson, Lewis Ellis, Bill Faver, R. Gunter Garland, Arthur P. Grider, William Mill Hieronymus, Harold Moody, John Robert Moxley, Jerry Nash, Earl W. Rhea, Bill J. Rives, Armond Samson, Phil Scheeman, Robert Shipp, Powell Shyles and Granville Waters.

The following fifteen men will be pledged to Centaur club: James Earl Allen, Jarrell E. Brown, Buford Eagan, Stanley Hefton, Wade Knight, Medford, William Leroy Moody, John Robert Moxley, Jerry Nash, Earl W. Rhea, Bill J. Rives, Armond Samson, Phil Scheeman, Robert Shipp, Powell Shyles and Granville Waters.

Los Camaradas club will give pledge oath to fifteen. They are J. Maitland Beseda, Clyde W. Boren, Markel Lawler Byrd, W. B. (Buddy) Cooper, Glenn Elliott, Harold Fulghum, Carl Hensley, Bradford Holleyman, Billy M. Keahay, Walter Lemke, Ray Norman, David H. Nowlin, Claude Stens, William Carey Thompson and Don Warren.

The following fifteen will be pledged to Socii: Joe Burson, Tom Collins, Jr., Clem H. Cook, P. A. Lyon, Roy Lee McClellan, Frank McDaniel, John P. Mooney, Ralph Quest, William Lee Russell, Orville Shofner, H. M. Terry, Ben Tunnell, James K. Walton, Billy Ed Whitfill and J. Stanley Williams.

The fourteen Wrangler club pledges are S. Clifford Allen, Carl Barnett, William Chase, Alfred P. Couch, Brad Hays, Ray Hebertson, Frank S. Hofner, Jr., Dick Jones, Elbert L. Kennen, Allen Leach, Jim McMahon, Robert C. McWhorter, James W. Tressel and Lynn Gerald Wilson.

HE Fraternity Plans Activity

Omega chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity, has planned activities for the coming year. The organization will again sponsor a public sale of fruit cakes; establish a news letter for the alumnae; and entertain new transfer students of the home economics division with a novelty party.

Omega chapter was established on the campus in November, 1937, after petitioning the national organization. Its purpose is to establish friendship, promote moral and intellectual development of members, and advance and promote home economics. Membership is on the basis of scholarship, leadership and professional attitude.

Officers for the coming year are Helene Reynolds, president; Agnes Hicks, vice-president; Bennett Benson, recording secretary; Laverne McWhirter, corresponding secretary; Fern Smith, treasurer; and Dorothy McCustion, reporter. Other members are Margetta Holloway, Alice Rarax, Annie Faye Miller, Marie Shook, Lila Alfred and Alma Rhea Eades. The advisory council is composed of Dean Margaret Weeks, Miss Johnnie McCreey and Miss Mabel Erwin. Honorary members are Miss Vivian Johnson and Miss Martye Poindexter.

Las Armonias To Breakfast Sunday

Pledges of the Las Armonias club will be entertained at a breakfast Sunday morning at 8 o'clock at the Sunken Gardens.

Those who were pledged at the candle light service Wednesday night are Byron Bennett, Julian Zellner, Delores Denton, Ruth Peden, Marjorie Miller, Clara Mueller, Norma Maloney, Geraldine Harris, Albert Woodward, Gorman Webb and Carlton Milburn.

Club members who will be present are Fred Stout, Jim Bob Brewster, Annetta May, Jack McDonald, Billy Noyes, V. C. Smart, Olive Jane McDaniels, Lorraine Newsome, Wayne Jones, Louise Ohlenbush, Wilma Milburn, Elizabeth Sterrett, Helen Hanschu and Jewel Jennings.

Guests are to be Mr. and Mrs. Helley, who have been selected as the place of Dr. and Mrs. Jackson who have been with the club since its organization, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey, who have been chosen as patronesses and Mr. and Mrs. Sealey, sponsors of the club.

Phoney Co-eds Last Short Time At All-Girl Dance

Among the distinguished guests attending the AWS all-girl dance were Misses Tom, Dick and Harry Doe.

Attractively gowned in flowered batiste, they made an effective entrance shortly after 8:30 p. m. Shortly after 9 o'clock they made an effective exit at the request of Marie Shook, AWS presy, who escorted them to the sophomore swains awaiting them at the door.

Their brief stay was attributed not to the fact that cosmetics were ineptly applied nor to lanky legs and sinewy arms but rather to over-ambitious attentions to coeds as platonic friendship was more the order of the evening.

Five Initiates Join Press Club

Five initiates have been added to Women's Press club bringing the roll call to twelve members. New members include Doris Peavy, Paula Howard, Virginia Glenn, Evelyn Moore, Daphne Hutchings and Doris La Rue Stapleton.

Women's Press club is an honorary society petitioning Theta Sigma Phi, a national honorary journalistic society. It is composed of women journalistic students of junior, senior or graduate standing who have completed six hours in journalism with a C average in all college work and a B average in journalism.

Faculty Women Entertain With Afternoon Tea

Mrs. William Dingus related the highlights of her trip to Europe this summer at the Tech Faculty Women's club monthly tea Wednesday afternoon in the lounge of Doak hall.

Chairman of the hostesses was Mrs. J. H. Murdough. She was assisted by Mesdames W. L. Stangel, Bradford Knapp, Julien Paul Blitz, W. P. Clement, Leroy T. Patton, K. H. Nelson, H. F. Godeke, W. H. Bledsoe, S. S. McKay, Berl Huffman, M. E. Heard, A. W. Evans, J. F. McDonald, Arthur W. Young, Alan L. Strout, O. V. Adams, Geo. Langford and Dingus.

Honor Society Gives Reception

The Freshman Honor Society entertained freshman girls with a reception in lounge of the Women's dormitory Monday evening.

Heading the receiving line was Nettie Bell Batten, president of the society. Others in the line were Mrs. Clifford B. Jones, Dean Margaret W. Weeks, Mrs. Georgia W. Dingus, Miss Martye Poindexter, Marie Shook, Sycily Roberts, Mildred Hankins, Onita Bell Hufstetler, Anna Ruth Marks and Kathryn Mebus.

Punch and cakes iced in pink and green were served to approximately 250 guests. In the center of a lace-covered table, bowl of peonies surrounded tall pink candles. Members of the society pouring and serving were Betty Shyrook, Jean Spencer, Bobbie Feltz, Linda Chapell, Jane Prickett and Mary Margaret Tunnell.

Committee in charge of arrangements was composed of Linda Chapell, Kathryn Mebus and Mary Margaret Tunnell.

Attention College Students

Billy Nation is starting his College Ballroom class next week. He has taught dancing for years and guarantees his work. Go to see him or phone him Saturday, Wednesday or Monday.

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GRADUATE GETS JOB HERE

Miss Gladys Maxwell, an August graduate and major in sociology, has been appointed WPA interviewer, to work in Lubbock and surrounding territory. Miss Maxwell is from Lamesa. Her Lubbock office is 1114 Tenth street.

PALACE

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KoShari Annual Barbecue To Honor Pledges, Dates

Ko Shari patronesses will honor club members, pledges and their guests tonight at 6:30 o'clock with an annual barbecue in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Allen, 2408 Thirteenth street. Following the barbecue the group plans to attend the Tech-Gonzaga football game.

Club members and their guests to attend the Elroy Lewis, Ruby Nell Smith, Emily Ann Mack, Ann Buckley, Janice Thompson, Mary Louise Walker, Vondie Lewis, Elia Norene Moreman, Lois Marie Daniel, Freddy Boswell, Beverly Sue Smith, Mary Louise Tinkler, Doris Lee Gore, Evelyn Patty, Nancy Anderson, Patsy Wharton, Brunette Beard, Freddie Marie Worley, Elizabeth Sears, Pauline Barrie.

Harold Cocoonougher, George Muck, Lee Perry, Robert Allen, John O. Miller, George Bates, Zeb Moore, Reginald Jordan, Stanley Young, John R. Cummings, Bobby Russell, Azil McClincock, Granville Johnson, Lockhart Sleeper, Rufus Ryan, Bill Lyle, Harry Gray, Burl Koeninger, Raymond Hill, George Brazile.

Ko Shari pledges and their escorts to attend are Frances Gary, Peggy Lovelady, Frances Taylor, Georgia Sue Wharton, Mary Helen Vestal, Jimmie Fay Compton, Beverly Wade, Vivian Wharton, Ruth Tinkler, Marguerite Brannen, Virginia Pearson, Mary June Walter, Virginia Kennedy, Mary Louise Butcher, Elizabeth Harder, Milton Joyce, Nancy Vyola Wood, Jane Brownfield.

Granville Waters, Homer Pettit, Leroy Eger, H. D. Phillips, Ben Williams, Sylvester Reese, Jerry Nash, Lewis Johnson, Leland George, James Snyder, Jason Young, Alfred Holton, George Wilson, Charles Butts, James A. Wester, Wayne Fennell, Jack Kennedy, Joe Robertson.

Special guests will be club sponsors, Misses Dorothy Rylander and Lorene Childers and honorary sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Holden.

Club patronesses are Mmes. W. H. Bledsoe, H. L. Allen, R. C. Harvey, W. G. McMillan, R. J. Allen, Roy Riddle, H. F. Godeke, A. J. Humphries, Frank Maddox, Clark Mullican, M. C. Overton, Walter Posey, C. J. Wagner, Ray Hinchee, Frank Wian, H. J. Skidmore, Julien Blitz, A. E. Strehli, Dan Blair, Wright Kerr, R. P. Reeds, Robert Wright and Misses Agnes True and Sannie Callan.

Margaret Hemby Marries Clytus Parris In Cowtown

Margaret Hemby became the bride of Clytus Parris Saturday night, Sept. 30, in the Fort Worth First Methodist church.

They were June graduates from Tech. Mrs. Parris received her degree in vocational homemaking education, while the bridegroom was graduated with a B. S. degree in civil engineering. Both were outstanding students socially and scholastically.

Following a short wedding trip to Mineral Wells, the bride will continue teaching home economics in Highland school near Sweetwater, and the groom will return to Dallas where he is connected with the state highway department.

Cinematainment: Along Showrow

Leading the amusement parade in Lubbock this week will be Jan Garber's orchestra at the Hotel Lubbock Saturday night. Those familiar with the "Idol of the Airplanes," sweet music and his famous "weaving saxophones" will welcome this chance to see and hear the band in person. To date, this is probably the most famous "name" band to visit the city. It is understood that proteges of the "jim-jam jumpin' jive" type of music will be missing. Garber's appeal to hep-cats and rug-cutters is practically nil.

At the downtown cinemas the Palace offers "The Star Maker," with Bing Crosby, treble-toned tenor twister, who escorts a bunch of kids through a singfest and the clutches of an orphan asylum villain.

A morgantic situation is presented in a horror double feature at the Lindsey Saturday night when the "Bride of Frankenstein" and "Dracula's Daughter" appear on the same bill.

At the Broadway, Chico, the wonder monkey, receives mediocre support from Maureen O'Sullivan and Weismuller. At the Tech, "Four Men and a Prayer" will give avenue theatre goers a chance to see the re-run of a star studded picture that should be worth the money.

All avenue joints should be sagging with business this week end. What with the dance and football game rolisterous fun will undoubtedly no end, and the fate of some who have momentarily diverted from higher education will probably be drolled out to the beat of a judge's gavel after a head-splitting night in the city bastille.

Net Chances

Continued from page 3 viable record behind him also. Barnett won a Phillip tournament in 1938, went to the semi-finals in the same tournament in 1939, and advanced to the quarter-finals in the Hutchinson county men's tournament this year.

Four Others Qualify Chilloithe is represented on the tennis list by Joe Graham who won the county pennant while attending Chilloithe High school for three years and won district title his junior year. Charles Baker played doubles in Lubbock in 1937-38, represented his school in singles in 1938-39, went to quarter-finals in doubles of Lubbock district meet in 1938-39, and went to semi-finals in Amarillo city tournament in 1938. Ralph Quest played tennis in Amarillo High school and has considerable experience in tennis tournaments. Finally, Ed Moore, Fort Worth, won his first three matches in Fort Worth junior league tennis tournament this year.

CARTER TO REVIEW BOOK Dr. Allan L. Carter, head of English department, will review "Shakespeare, Man and Artists" by Edgar J. Fripp before the Browning club in Plaquemine, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Fripp has made a life study of Shakespeare.

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LAST TIME TODAY "ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY "FOUR MEN AND A PRAYER"

Loretta Young Richard Greene David Niven

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY "YOUTH TAKES A FLING"

Joel McCrea Andre Leeds

Tech Theatre

Some Recent Books Now Reduced In Price

Ogden Nash—I'm a Stranger Here Myself—was \$2.00, now \$1.29 Edgar Snow—Red Star over China—was \$3.00, now \$1.49 du Maurier—Rebecca—was \$2.75, now \$1.39 John Steinbeck—In Dubious Battle—was \$2.50, now 95c Irving Fineman—Hear, Ye Sons—was \$2.50, now 95c Manners for Millions—was \$1.75, now 79c Eleanor Roosevelt—This Is My Story—was \$3.00, now \$1.00 Alexander Woolcott—The Second Reader—was \$3.00, now \$1.79 John Steinbeck—The Long Valley—was \$2.50, now \$1.39

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Special Purchase in BELTS

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OPEN HOUSE DISCUSSED

Plans were made for an open house Thursday night, Oct. 12, by the Torch and Castle, honorary ROTC club, in honor of the freshmen of the unit and their guests at a regular meeting Thursday night. The date was set for the Military Ball, which will be held Friday, Dec. 1. Wayne Rash was elected treasurer of the club for the coming year.

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LAST TIME TODAY "ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY "FOUR MEN AND A PRAYER"

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