

Pep Rally At Gym Thursday Night

Student Body Gathers At 7 O'clock For Demonstration



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Oklahoma A. & M. Meets Matadors

Raiders Play Aggies Friday Afternoon In New Tech Stadium

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College Honors Parents Friday With Special Program

Student Body Okays Change At Assembly

Amendment Gives Cheer Leader Privilege To Name Two Aides

ASSEMBLING yesterday at the gymnasium at 11 o'clock, the student body okayed the amendment to the constitution giving the cheer leader authority to select three assistants passed and recommended by the Student Council.

The constitution, written by last year's council and passed on favorably by the student body in the spring, reads in Article 8, Section 2: "The one elected cheer leader shall select his own assistants whose qualifications must be the same as his own. There shall be no freshman cheer leader."

President Bradford Knapp read a letter to the assembly. In the discourse he stated that ringing of the Victory bells were being placed under the supervision of a paid representative of the college.

Women Hear History Head

Faculty Association Lists Holden For Discussion At Weekend Session

Dr. W. C. Holden, acting head of the history department, speaks at a meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women Saturday afternoon at three o'clock in room 107, Home Economics building. His topic will be "Civilization as Revealed by Archeological Finds."

Miss Jonnie McCreary, head of the foods and nutrition department, will give a report of the state meeting in Dallas last week. Miss McCreary was accompanied to the session by Miss Maurine Cunningham, Mrs. Wm. Dingus, and Mrs. Leroy Patton.

Speakers from Tech were Mrs. Wm. Dingus, chairman of the state committee on international relations, and Dr. M. E. Ogden. Mrs. Dingus conducted a panel discussion on "The Collapse of Collective Peace Plans in Europe" and Dr. Ogden was a speaker on the panel discussion about the League of Nations.

Band Plays Concerts In Los Angeles During Trip

Three concerts in Los Angeles high schools will be given by the Matador band while in California for the Tech-Loyola football game. D. O. Wiley, director, has announced.

The concerts are scheduled November 10. Last year the band appeared in Roosevelt and Polytechnic high schools.

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Technique Fails; Prof Retaliates

Another proof that college professors are competent in combating the practiced technique of students! In a geology class recently the prof asked a question concerning the current lesson. After much stammering and stuttering the student forcefully ejaculated: "Hell, I can't say it!"

"Not to be outdone the instructor answered: 'Well, hell, you can spell it!'"

Dramatic Club Increases Roll

Sock and Buskin Takes In Thirty Members Last Evening

Thirty new members were admitted to Sock and Buskin, campus dramatic club, last night after initiation ceremonies in room 202, Administration building.

In order to be eligible for membership, each member was required to pass tryouts judged by a committee composed of old members of the club. Miss Ruth Firtle, sponsor, said. Actual acting and a written test on dramatics was included in the trials.

Affiliates Given
New members are: Mary Ruth Holt, Harold, Maxine Mulligan, Crisp, Gladys Pratt, Lockney, Alviria Smith, Slaton, Betty Dale, West, Memphis, Elizabeth Green, Mobeetic, Mary Paul Long, Hollis, Okla.; Nellie Katherine Speed, Athens; Lee Byrd, Claude; Nina Opal Ellis, Levelland; Will Beth Doolson, Del Rio; Betty Curry, Tulsa; Johnnie Jo Steele, Mexia; and Marilyn Fry, Floydada.

Yearbook Offers Picture Feature

For the first time in the history of the institution La Ventana, college yearbook, will have a double picture feature of each building on the campus. Editor Winston Reeves announced this week.

The photographs are to be printed in a dull green finish. They will be printed double in order to portray them more distinctly, Reeves stated.

All students are asked by La Ventana officials to have their pictures made for the annual at the Tech studio. There are only 18 days left until December 1 when the price of each photograph will be increased from \$1.25 to \$1.75, the annual editor pointed out.

DO INVESTIGATION WORK

K. M. Renner, head professor of dairy manufactures, and Mart G. Pederson, assistant professor, spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday doing special investigation work on a high temperature pasteurizer, the only one of its kind in this section, at the Mid-West dairies, in Portales.

Glenna Fae Sadler, sophomore arts and sciences student, went to Vigo Park, her home, for the weekend.

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Sixteen Enrollees Rate Mention In National Rating This Year

SIXTEEN students of Texas Technological college, outstanding in campus activities, have been selected by the University of Alabama for the 1936-1937 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. This group received letters this week requesting pictures and personal information.

The following fifteen men and five women students were honored: Claude Thompson, Lubbock, Student Council president; Arch Lamb, Fort Worth, head yell leader; Conner Russell, Tyler, president of college Y associations; Winburn McAllister, Weatherford, manager of La Remuda, Student Council member, and junior class president last year; Elmo Knudson, Clifton, president of Engineering society; Wilmoat Eaton, Rule, president of Inter-club council and Student Council vice-president.

Helen Lehmburg, Mason, secretary treasurer of the student body; Doris Townsend, Lubbock, Home Economics club president; Jeanette Jones, Clarksville, dormitory association head and president of Las Chaparritas social club; Lois Spraggins, Sherman, president of AWS and member of the artist course committee; Lillian Heard, San Angelo, National Dairy queen and active in dramatics.

Jim Lindsey, Lubbock, Toreador editor for the second successive year and Silver Key president, Winston Reeves, Plainview, editor La Ventana; Demp Cannon, Slaton, varsity football team captain; John King, Lubbock, manager of the Engineering show; and Gerde Tate, Lockney, Block and Bridge club president.

Beans Make Selections
These students were selected from the junior and senior classes (See WHO'S WHO, page 6)

Committee Lists Sarg's Puppets For Appearance

Tony Sarg's Marionettes initiate the spring artist course program when they appear here March 8. R. A. Mills, artist course committee chairman, has announced. The presentation will probably be based on Mark Twain's "Connecticut Yankee" or "Defoe's Robinson Crusoe." At least two numbers will be booked for the spring schedule, Mills continued.

The second presentation of the fall artist course program is the appearance of Senator Robert La Follette of Wisconsin. The statesman appears at 7 o'clock in the High school auditorium November 18. "Washington Scene" is the subject chosen by LaFollette for his address. Kryl Symphony orchestra climaxes artist course presentations for the fall session by their appearance at matinee and evening performances in December.

Esperanto Club Names Officers Friday Night

Officers of the Esperanto club will be elected tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in room 220 of the Administration building. Dr. Archie J. Bahm, sponsor of the club, is to lecture and conduct a discussion.

The class will write letters in Esperanto to clubs in Japan, Russia, and Poland at the assembly," Dr. Bahm said. He has received several letters from foreign countries recently.

Tennis Club Lists To Moore At Next Meeting

Sidney Moore, outstanding freshman netter, discusses physical preparation for tennis matches at a meeting of the Tennis club tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in room 209 of the Administration building.

Plans for a party soon will be outlined and a report on the matches with West Texas State Teachers college last Saturday given by a member of the varsity squad, Aubrey McCarty, president, announced.

Aggie Division Club Gives Initiation This Evening

Five men will be initiated into the Plant Industry club tonight at 7:15 o'clock in room 109, Administration building. They are: Lloyd Miller, Tulsa; Roy Higginbotham, Chillicothe; J. W. Greene, Snyder; Spencer Whippo, Peryton; and William Burk, Mineral Wells.

Students eligible for membership in the club must be seniors or juniors majoring in either agronomy or horticulture.

Discussion By Art Director Begins Series

Jacobson Gives Talk To Museum Association At First Session

OSCAR Brouse Jacobson, director of the school of Art at the University of Oklahoma, inaugurates this year's program sponsored by the Texas Technological College Art association when he lectures at the first meeting of the 1936-37 session at 3:30 p. m. November 8. A reception and tea in the lounge of the men's dormitory following the discussion honors the Oklahoma visitor.

"New Worlds to Live In" is the topic to be discussed in Professor Jacobson's illustrated lecture in the Engineering building auditorium. The address is described as a prophesy of wonders in science, education and art in the next 50 to 100 years.

In Who's Who
Jacobson is listed in "Who's Who in America." He was a teacher and lecturer on art in Minneapolis, 1908; a teacher at the State College of Washington, 1911-15; and director of the Broadway Art Academy, Colorado Springs, 1924.

During 1924-25, he lectured throughout the United States, and traveled and painted in the Sahara Desert, North Africa. He was a guest lecturer at the University of Colorado, 1925.

Medal
Jacobson has exhibited his works in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Kansas City, Stockholm, and other places. He was a member of the Jury of Awards at the Kansas City Art Institute, 1920-21, and of the Jury of Awards of the Houston museum, 1929. He received a gold medal at the Midwest exhibition from the Kansas City Art Institute, 1931.

The speaker is a member of the American Federation of Arts, the American Association of University Professors, American Association of Museums, Societe des Artistes Algeriens et Orientalistes, Association of Oklahoma Arts, Phi Mu Alpha, and a fellow of the American Geographical society.

Technical Club Holds Session

Dr. Underwood Discusses Recent Developments Made In Astronomy

"Telescopic astronomy began with Galileo in the early seventeenth century," R. S. Underwood, professor of mathematics, told the Lubbock Technical club in session Tuesday night in the Engineering building.

Dr. Underwood summarized the discoveries in three main phases of astronomy under the topic, "Recent Developments in Astronomy." **Measure Distances**
For two centuries astronomy was confined largely to investigations of the solar system, he said. Almost exactly one hundred years ago the distance to the nearest star was measured, and then began the astronomy of the stellar system, or the Milky Way, Underwood explained.

Twelve years ago the distances to some of the nearer external galaxies were measured, thus starting the investigation of "island universes" or the great galaxies outside the Milky Way, Underwood pointed out.

Library Receives Gift From Mahon

Congressman George Mahon of the 19th congressional district of Texas has given the college library several Braille sheets, to be placed on the bulletin board, Miss Elizabeth West, librarian, said yesterday.

One of the sheets, "Frontier Background of Washington's Career," was edited by the United States congress. These books are similar to those in the state library at Austin, which has been giving free service to blind persons since 1919, Miss West said.

Plans for a dance November 20 were discussed at a Dairy club meeting Monday night in the livestock pavilion. Dean Williams, Van Scheid, and Sam Hill compose a committee making arrangements for the affair.

Gives Lectures

Home Ec Club Hears Hartley

National Naval Reserve Commander Talks To Group Tuesday



OSCAR JACOBSON (See story to left)

Commodore Herbert Hartley, former commander of S. S. Leviathan and commander of the United States Naval Reserve, will speak at a meeting of the Home Economics club Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Home Economics building.

Commodore Hartley's first-hand knowledge of the sea dates back to training days aboard the sail ship, Saratoga. He saw steam replace sails in American merchant marine. He rose from a barge boat on the Delaware river to commander of the Leviathan and finally first commander of American merchant marine, which is the highest rank in his service, Dean Margaret W. Weeks told a Toreador reporter.

Discusses Fire
During the World War, as American's longest captain, Hartley made more trips across the Atlantic than any other commander of a transport. He never missed a schedule, met with an accident, or lost a man. His ship was the Saint Louis.

Commodore Hartley speaks to the club about fire at sea, methods employed by dope smugglers, storms on the North Atlantic, and his own experiences aboard various ships, including the Leviathan which weighed 60,000 tons, was 950 feet long, and capable of carrying 4,000 passengers and a crew of 1,100 men.

Members Of Dairy Club Discuss National Week

Plans for a dance November 20 were discussed at a Dairy club meeting Monday night in the livestock pavilion. Dean Williams, Van Scheid, and Sam Hill compose a committee making arrangements for the affair.

A program for National Cheese Week, November 12 to 18, was outlined. A committee consisting of Foy Boone, Bill Tinney, and Sam Hill was appointed. Senior students in the agricultural division present papers on the subject of the week November 16 when the organization invites creamery-men of West Texas here for a special program.

FATHER OF STUDENTS DIES

Helen and Vida Harston were called home Sunday because of the death of their father, Dan Harston, former Dallas county sheriff. The students received word of their father's illness Friday but were not asked to come to Dallas until Sunday.

Crystal City, Texas, has erected a monument in the city square to Popeye, famed cartoon character.

Student Council Plans Varied Entertainment For Mothers, Fathers

Guests Register In Men's Dormitory Lounge At Ten O'clock; Sit In Special Section At Oklahoma Cowboy-Tech Game; Trophies Are Offered

TO those hundreds of sacrificing individuals who have placed higher educational facilities in the reach of not only their sons and daughters but thousands of others in the Southwest, the college pays tribute Friday with a special program on the campus!

The College Administration, faculty and students combine their efforts to make Mothers and Dads enjoy the first Parent's Day at Texas Technological college.

Parents Get Letters
Letters signed by President Bradford Knapp of the college and Claude Thompson, student body head, found their way into nearly 2500 homes, inviting the parents to the campus for the entertainment arranged in their honor. Replies indicate that at least 1000 expect to be present for the program, beginning with a reception in the men's dormitory lounge at 10 o'clock Friday morning and climaxed by the Oklahoma-Tech football game that afternoon.

President and Mrs. Knapp, and members of the Administrative and Student Councils greet parents at the affair Friday morning. Registration continues until noon.

Tour Campus
During the morning and afternoon until 2:30 o'clock when the grid contest starts, students act as escorts in showing the visitors about the campus buildings. Officials urge students to make it their duty to show guests around the institution.

Spectators at the football game will see that the institution is proud to have parents of the student body at the stadium. A special section has been reserved for Mothers and Dads who are to be admitted at reduced prices. The Athletic Council, working with the Administrative and Student bodies in presenting the program, voted to hold the football game with the stands open for parents, allowing them admission for one dollar.

Introduce Fathers
During the intermission between halves, fathers, whose sons are members of the varsity squad, will be introduced over a loud speaking system. Following the introduction, numbers corresponding to those worn by their sons are to be placed on the parents' back. Fathers having two sons on the Matador club get both numbers with one appearing on the front of his clothes. Mothers may be introduced also, President Knapp indicated.

College Rating
Eight hundred and fifty freshmen taking English 131 were given a "Cooperative English Test" yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. The test, prepared by the American Council on Education, is used to measure the high schools of the state and to find the scope of the average first year student's English background.

All major colleges in Texas give the same test to their first year students, Dr. A. L. Carter, head professor of English, said. The grades are compared, the colleges rated according to the average grade, number of high students, and number of low students. Although last year was Tech's first entry, it ranked high among schools of the state.

Results of the test will be printed in a future issue of The Toreador.

With Electroscope, Prof Finds Valuable Needle

A tiny radium needle valued at \$1,000 was found behind a radiator in a Lubbock sanitarium room by Dr. E. F. George, head professor of physics, Sunday afternoon after all avenues of search had been exhausted by the hospital personnel.

The instrument, a small platinum or steel needle containing a glass tube of radium, was lost after it and similar needles had been used in treatment of a 20-month-old child for a birthmark on its cheek.

George Offers Aid
The radium at the sanitarium is protected by payment of approximately \$400 a year in insurance. Ford C. Benham, insurance adjuster, called Dr. George Sunday morning asking if he owned an instrument that would aid in locating the tiny needle.

"I told him that I knew of no instrument for the purpose of locating radium, but that there might be a chance of our finding it by use of an electroscope," George said.

Hill Assists
George and Dr. Henry Hill, associate professor of physics, went to the sanitarium at 10:30 o'clock that morning and worked until noon. They went back at 2 p. m., and soon estimated the position of the needle within a few inches of its location. A plumber was called to take down the radiator, but before he arrived, Hill found the needle behind the radiator.

PWA Official Requests Data

State Director Writes For Information On Campus Projects

Inquiries on the proposed PWA projects were received Monday by President Knapp from Julian Montgomery, state director of PWA work.

"The letters were only a matter of form," Dr. Knapp said. "Information was wanted for additional plans of financing proposed buildings."

Wyatt Hedrick, architect for the college, was a visitor to the campus Saturday, and investigated the prospects for PWA projects. He stated that all plans would be checked in the Fort Worth office this week.

Bahm Releases Meeting Date

Southwest Philosophical Association Convenes For Annual Session

The first annual meeting of the Southwest Philosophical association will be held December 23-29 at Southern Methodist university, Archie J. Bahm, instructor in philosophy and sociology and secretary-treasurer of the organization, announces.

A committee composed of Professor Ralph W. Nelson of Phillips university of Oklahoma, who is president of the association, Dr. Bahm, and I. K. Stephens, professor of philosophy in S. M. U., planned the meeting at an organization convention last December.

Graduate Takes Position In Saint Louis Hospital

Miss Gertrude Samson, graduate of the foods and nutrition department in the home economics division, has been appointed dietitian at the Saint Louis Maternity hospital, St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Samson formerly held a position as student dietitian at Barnes hospital in the same city.

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Greet Mothers And Dads With An Enthusiastic Welcome This Week

ON numerous occasions this year it has been the pleasure of students to welcome different groups to the college campus. But at no time should we have had a more ardent desire to really make guests feel at home than next Friday when our Mothers and Dads gather at the institution to be honored with a special program and to be acclaimed as the individuals making possible such a fast growing school of higher education.

Leading universities and colleges throughout the nation honor parents each year. As Texas Tech joins these leaders in tradition and accomplishments, it is only fitting that the Administration, faculty and student body pay respect to those persons sacrificing, so that not only their sons and daughters, but hundreds of others in this state might secure educational advantages at a minimum cost. It is only right that we show on this first Parents' Day our appreciation for what Mothers and Dads have done in the past and shall continue to do in the future.

FRIDAY morning at ten o'clock the guests register at a reception in the lounge of the men's dormitory. There they will be greeted by President and Mrs. Bradford Knapp and members of the Student Council.

That afternoon at the football game between the Matadors and Oklahoma A. and M. college, the parents are to be further honored. So that other spectators may know the college is happy that Mothers and Dads are in our midst that day, a section of the west stands will be reserved for the visitors. Those in charge plan campus tours during the day.

The outlined reception is a commendable

Name Of Red Raiders Is Symbol Of Determination

AN invisible hand has more strength than all of the king's horses, and traditions have more force than modern laws. Names have a way of bringing to life traditions, sentiment, and heroism, and of giving the thing named something to uphold; of making it a personality.

In 1933 a sports writer for a Los Angeles newspaper saw a team from Texas that he knew nothing about sprint onto the Loyola gridiron. That rugged, husky team of eleven fighting men, lined up to receive the first kick-off, did not stand alone at the end of the field. With them stood a spirit bold and flashing, with a lust for adventure and battle, endowed with a picturesqueness which enveloped them and awakened the excited admiration of the thousands of spectators gathered to witness the West Coast classic.

ALL during the game the crowd thrilled at the zest and dash of the scarlet and black clad team, and in the back of the sports scribe's mind stirred a persistent question. The score was piling up on the wrong end for the Texas team, yet with dogged persistence they fought on, displaying an attitude of sportsmanship, loyalty, and fairness that was astounding. Why? Even when the game was over the Texans were outscored, but not conquered, he was still searching for words to describe that team in a way that could convey the invisible power behind it. That writer named the football team of Texas Technological college the Red Raiders.

The name Red Raiders typifies the kind of football that the team plays. It is a symbol of strength and victory, loyalty and courage. It is characteristic of West Texas plains, in the past rich with traditions and glory, and for the present and future, full of hope, progress, and victory.

Student Pulse

SUGGESTS FISH GIRLS WEAR RIBBONS Editor Jim Lindsey; You have written several editorials that were for the benefit of the Freshmen. One was under the heading of "Slime, Where Is Your Cap?" Mister Lindsey, there are at least 900 first year students. Something like 400 of these are girls. The Fresh coeds have no means of showing that they are as "green" as the boys. A freshman is a freshman, no matter whether he happens to be a girl or a boy. No line should be drawn between this classification. The class of 1940 has suggested that the girls wear a green ribbon in their hair. The upperclassmen see that the fish boys wear their caps. In what way would you suggest that the upperclass girls do to help make every first year student equal.

move. It is the duty of each student, however, to see that our parents know we are proud they are here. Show them the school. Explain its achievements. Give them the highlights in its steady and rapid growth.

Extend greetings from Texas Technological college to Mothers and Dads! Make them feel a rousing welcome!

Sometimes the height of wisdom is to do nothing.

CAMPUS CAMERA



PRESIDENT WM. FOSTER PEIRCE OF KEYNON COLLEGE IS THE ONLY COLLEGE PRESIDENT WHO FLIES HIS OWN PLANE

A UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR FROM AUSTRALIA TRAVELED 12,000 MILES TO ATTEND THE EMPIRE UNIVERSITIES CONGRESS AT LONDON, ONLY TO FIND THAT HE WAS A YEAR AHEAD OF TIME! THE MISUNDERSTANDING WAS CAUSED BY A TYPIST'S ERROR!

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From Other Campuses

OFFICIALS of small co-educational Alfred university, Alfred, N. Y., ruling that girls of the freshman class may not have dates on Sunday evenings, defined a date as "any casual or pre-arranged meeting lasting more than 15 minutes with a man after six p. m."

Laments a New Mexico university student: "Why should I attend my classes? Profs are mostly silly. Must I daily answer present? A movie is more pleasant. Must I answer trues and fables With my mind on blues and waltzes? Can I help but find them boring With the Yanks and Giants scoring? The fault that needs most reparation Is their lack of preparation.

One rainy night; The reflections from the street lights tangled themselves in a puddle only to be shattered and reorganized by drops of rain splashing into the street—The Lobo. Files in librarian's ointment: The freshman who asks for a copy of "Anthony Absorb." The education student needing "Origin of Species" who asks for "Oranges and Peaches." Spanish students who call for "Don Coyote." The slime who wishes to read "Who's Your Schoolmaster."

Mary Elizabeth Stanford, secretary of the senior class, visited her family in Hereford during the weekend.

PERSONALITIES

The Toreador doffs its hat to CLAUDE THOMPSON... because he is president of the student body... as such, with but hardly two months behind him, has already established an enviable record... his fine "Homecoming" celebration program is only one example of his long, notable list of achievements...



Interestingly-conducted assemblies also give him a ticket of admittance into the "Toreador Hall of Fame"... under all circumstances he is always the same level-headed Claude Thompson, president of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorarium of College Club, stag organization... likes people from the Heart of Texas... so take your bow, Claude, as outstanding among the word portraits in the Toreador "Hall of Fame."

One-Minute Interviews

Question: What is your favorite quotation?

Mary Merie Carpenter: "Full many a flower is born to blush unseen And waste its sweetness on the desert air."

Helen Priebe: "They also serve who stand and wait."

Fern Smith: "Laugh and the world laughs with you and weep and you weep alone."

Lois Sheehan: "Gather ye rosebuds while you may."

John Milling: "Who, Me?"

Billy Buford: "Man is like a bullet, he who goes the farthest is the smoothest."

Lawson Staff: "Sure is, ain't it?"

James Denton: "Let every man ascertain his special business or calling and stick to it, if he would be successful."

Mary Howell: "So live that whenever you die, even the undertaker will be sorry."

Eugene Struve: "Paint me as I am, worst and all."

John R. Cummings: "Adversity is not the end of the trail, but only the turn in the road."

Nat Tandy: The Golden Rule. R. A. Mills: "To be or not to be." Raymond Lee Johns: "When earth's last picture is painted, etc." Brode Puckett: "Never do anything that can be put off until tomorrow."

W. D. Stafford: "The future needs men who can do, not talk." Doris Montgomery: "There is no way from pedestals but down."

Marie Zimmermann: "Eat, drink, and be merry. For tomorrow you may die."

Winston Reeves: "One picture is worth a thousand words." Jim Lindsey: "A woman is only a woman, but a cigar is a good smoke."

Burgess Dixon: "... the man worthwhile is the man who can smile when everything goes dead wrong." Lorena Owens: "On their own merits modest men are dumb."

Mrs. J. G. Allen: "Since we cannot get what we like, let us like what we can get." Harold Hams: "Blessed is he who expecteth nothing for he shall not be disappointed."

Twenty-five percent of the Carleton college faculty is listed in "Who's Who." If you want the figures, 23 out of a possible 85 have broken into this exclusive volume.

Reed college students and faculty members are inaugurating a beauty of an idea: they plan to set aside one whole day of the school year to make the campus more attractive.

DUST

From Archives Of The Toreador

(Editor's note: The following facts are direct quotations from the back issues of The Toreador.)

ELEVEN YEARS AGO: One of the pepest class meetings held since the opening of Tech was the freshman class session at which time a class tradition was instituted by the adoption of a uniform "Slime" cap.

FOUR YEARS AGO: The Black-shirts, recently organized Tech pep organization met with sixty members present.

NINE YEARS AGO: A technical operator of the First National Pictures will be on the campus soon to take screen tests in an effort to secure a prospect for the screen stars of tomorrow, a dispatch to The Toreador from the College Humor publications today stated.

SIX YEARS AGO: The Matador club in its meeting had a vigorous indication of its determination to back clean athletics in Tech. The club plans to initiate a membership drive for the purpose of furthering Tech support.

FOUR YEARS AGO: A bale of cotton with special lighting effects will be the throne of the cotton king and prospect for the Cotton Carnival this spring, Don Maddox, president of the Phi Psi, announced.

ONE YEAR AGO: Honorable Coke Stevenson, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, has been added to the list of speakers for the Decennial celebration program on the campus November 9, 10, and 11. The state official is to be among those giving greetings and felicitations at a convocation at 8 o'clock Armistice Day.

Dr. Herbert Spinden, lecturer from the College Art Association, New York, will give an illustrated lecture on "Maya Civilization," F. A. Kleinschmidt said today.

CONVERTS BEGINNERS—CONVINCES VETERANS!

Advertisement for Frank Medico cigarette filter, including an illustration of the filter and descriptive text: "This simple appearing yet amazing absorbent filter invention with Cellophane exterior and cooling mesh screen interior keeps juices and flakes in filter and out of mouth. Prevents tongue bite, raw mouth, wet heel, bad odor, frequent expectation. No breaking in. Improves the taste and aroma of any tobacco."

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Engineers Stage Annual Ball At Auditorium Saturday

Drive For Sale Of Tickets To Affair Starts

Officials Book Bradley For Music At Event In Auditorium

THIS is the year! But Saturday's night. For then the Engineers get together to act as host to the entire student body in the biggest and most elaborate dance so far this season. The annual Engineers' Ball will be held in the downtown Auditorium Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Music provided by Ned Bradley's orchestra is guaranteed by the promoters. Ability of Bradley's ten-piece orchestra is well-known on the campus, for it has played many successful departmental functions of the school before, Elmo Knudson, president of the Engineering society, said.

Extend Invitations
Plans for the semi-formal affair are being formulated by the Engineering society board of directors with Knudson as general chairman. Billie Allison and Ray Stiff compose the committee for decorations, which will feature an engineering motif. Other committees consist of representatives from the various departmental societies.

Special invitations are being extended to President Bradford Knapp of the college; Claude Thompson, student body president; Jim Lindsey, editor of The Toreador; and the following class presidents: Mack Scoggin, George Carithers, Joe Alford, and Roy Dunn. Knudson expects a record attendance from the ranks of engineering graduates, ex-students, present enrollees and faculty members.

Ducats On Sale
Tickets for \$1 and \$1.25, couples and stags, respectively, can be obtained from any engineer student or at the book store in the Engineering building this week. There will be no sales at the Auditorium and it is necessary to purchase tickets prior to the dance, the general chairman stated. Ducats go on sale in the Administration building Friday and Saturday.

Engineering students, when interviewed concerning the annual dance, replied enthusiastically: "It'll be colossal!"

Ex-Enrollees Wed Tuesday

Miss Maurine Alexander Becomes Wife of Sam Spacke At Cleburne

Of interest on the campus is the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Maurine Alexander, former engineering student, and Clarence E. (Sam) Spacke, 1935 aggie graduate, at 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening, at the Main Street Methodist church, Cleburne.

Miss Alexander was employed in the office of President Bradford Knapp while enrolled here during the 1934 spring semester and the following two long sessions, 1934-35. The bride-elect, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Johnson, Cleburne, was elected by popular vote as one of the 50 girls to be considered by John La Gatta, New York illustrator and artist, for La Ventana beauty section. She was affiliated with DFD.

A Silver Key club alumnus who served as vice-president of that organization, 1934-35, Mr. Spacke, who received his degree in agricultural economics in 1935, is in business in Edinburg, where the couple will live. While attending Tech, he took active part in the aggie division activities.

Former Student Weds Owner Of Miami Ranch

Following their marriage in Austin October 18 and a wedding trip to Monterey, Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. O'Laughlin jr. are at home in Miami.

Mrs. O'Laughlin is the former Inez Earl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Earl, Hamilton. She attended John Tarleton Agricultural college two years and was graduated from Tech in August, 1935. While in school here she was a member of Ko Shari club. For the past two years she has been teaching school in Miami.

Mr. O'Laughlin, son of Mr. M. W. O'Laughlin, Miami, attended St. Mary's college and New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, N. M. He operates a ranch near Miami.

Merril Nystel, junior home economics student, visited her parents in Abernathy last weekend.

College Calendar

TODAY
Saddle Tramps, gymnasium, 5 p. m.
Junior Council, women's dormitory, 5 p. m.
Plant Industry, A109, 7 p. m.
Social clubs meeting, 7 p. m.
Las Armonias formal initiation, 2115 Main street, 7:15 p. m.
Doubtless, T club, gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.
Soph class meeting, 220, 8 p. m.

Thursday, November 5
Esperanto club, 220, 7 p. m.
Student Council, 210, 7 p. m.
Tennis club, 209, 7 p. m.

Friday, November 6
Tech-Oklahoma A. and M. football game, Matador stadium, 2:30 p. m.
AWS, 209, 5 p. m.
Botany club dance, Seaman hall, 9-12 p. m.

Saturday, November 7
Engineers' hall, Auditorium, 9-12 p. m.

Miss Gholson Weds Friday

Former Student Marries Austin Resident In Simple Rites

Martha Marie Gholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gholson, 1504 Avenue X, and Francis Martin Blair, Austin, were married Friday morning in a simple ceremony conducted at the St. Paul's Church on the Plains by the Rev. J. Hodge Alves, priest-in-charge. A number of local and out-of-town people attended.

The altar was illuminated by tall white tapers in ecclesiastical candleabra. Ivy and calla lilies were repeatedly used in decorating the church.

Miss Bates Sings
Miss Olene Bates, accompanied by Mrs. Raymond George at the piano, sang "O Perfect Love" before the professional, which was Wagner's Bridal March from Lohengrin. She also played the recessional, Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

The bride, wearing dubonnet accessories and corsage of gardenias, was dressed in a slate grey tailored woolen costume with matching hat and silver fox cape. She carried a white leather prayer book.

Given By Father
Her father gave her away in marriage.
Mrs. Oscar Slaton, wearing a navy blue suit with blue fox fur, was matron of honor. She carried a colonial bouquet of tiny red rosebuds.

The best man was Tom Braly of Pampa.
A coffee at the home of the bride followed the ceremony. Afterward the couple left for a honeymoon. Mrs. Blair wore a moss green suit and a wolf fur with brown accessories for the trip.

Graduates At Texas
Mrs. Blair received her degree in business administration from Texas university last June. She attended Tech for two years and was a member of Sans Souci club.
Mr. Blair, son of Mrs. Ida Blair, Amarillo, is also a graduate of the state school, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The couple will live in Austin. The bridegroom is associated with the Texas Railroad commission.

Jackson Teaches Class In Dickens

Dr. D. D. Jackson, associate professor of education, organized an instruction class in curriculum instruction for the teachers of Dickens and Spur last night at the Dickens high school building.
Monday night at 7 o'clock an extension class started study under the leadership of Dean James M. Gordon at the Rails high school. This course in educational and vocational guidance is for teachers of Crosby county. The initial enrollment listed 15 students.

George Smallwood, professor of English, met a Tahoka class in short story for the first time Monday night.

The extension department has revised the high school correspondence bulletin, adding several new courses, including basic principles of method, educational statistics, and anthropology. About 1,000 copies have been mailed to high schools.

Society Lulls As Tests Near

Annual Engineers' Ball Takes Spot In News For This Weekend

Society is on the lull with mid-semester examinations scheduled this week. The annual Engineers' ball Saturday evening is "spot news" for socialites this weekend.

Clubs continue to meet at their scheduled times and places this evening with one variation. Las Armonias club pledges are to be formally initiated into the society at the home of Mary Evelyn Pickle, 2115 Main street, beginning at 7:15 o'clock.

McDonald Presides
Austine McDonald, president, presides at the formal initiation of new members taken from the following pledge list: Dorothy Walker, Payne, Valeta Alldredge, Kathlene Neell, Geneva Stewart, Delilah Manire, Jewell Jennings, Bonnie Bell, Fannie B. Bratcher, Jimmie Bailey, Virginia Waldrip, Bennett Curry, Alberta Barnett, Mary Ellen Jones, Walter Coulson, Curtis Jarratt, Fred Stout, Eugene Struve, Jim Wiman, Claude W. Cook, Ross Lacy, Lloyd Heggen, Herbert Hoover, Elwin Mathews, Albert Lair, Eldon Lawrence, Winfred Holley, Larry Taylor, Raymond King, and Hoyt Eudaly.

Members are: Miss McDonald, Jewel Hughes, Elva Mae Mills, Gladys Schantz, Margaret Marshall, Hazel Louise Bryant, Virginia Neell, Eunice Graham, Ione Killough, Dorothy Cord, Haasler Strickland, Lloyd Miller, Manuel Ayers, J. G. Lindsey, Edward P. Lynch, Jack McDonald, and Walter Shrophire.

Club Gives Dance
Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Jackson, Miss Dollie Clements, Miss Ruth Louise Johnson, and C. C. Galbraith, sponsors, will attend the initiation.
Botany club members give a dance Friday evening at Seaman hall from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Emma Dean Bingham, Las Vivares club president, spent the weekend with her parents in Aspermont.

Members Of Ko Shari Group Give Hallowe'en Dance

Ko Shari club members, pledges, patronesses, and dates attended a Hallowe'en masquerade dance Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock in the Hilton hotel ballroom. Duane Fuqua's orchestra furnished music.

Balloons in the shapes of cats and witches, pumpkin lanterns, confetti and serpentine were featured in decorations.

Escorts Listed
Members and their escorts present were: Doris Jobe, Sophie Alice Hardgrave, Marian Bullock, Frances Cooper, Lella May Zorn, Nan Tandy, Nell Walker, Natalia Crosby, Maxine Burrus, Helen Hollingsworth, Queenelle Sawyer, Gerry Youngblood, Pauline Phillips, Martha Vernon Smith, Bette Kraus, Katherine Johnston, Rachel Lindsey, Helen Sims, Dorothy Walker, Dorothy Peterson, Bob Koger, Pat Paterson, Joe Alford, Al Ray Cooper, Roger Watts, Merle Jones, A. D. Ray, H. L. Haug, M. K. Foster, L. G. Raney, Keats Kaiser, Ray King, Wayne Sellers, Wesley Webb, J. T. Epperson, Dan McClendon, Gene Reischman, Billy Yeatts, Bedford Caldwell, Burnice Walker, and Troy Price.

Pledges Given
Pledges and escorts were: Agnes Rowley, Gretchen Liser, Mary Louise Walker, Ann Buckley, Mary Alice Carnes, Marjorie Cofer, Ellen Kennedy, Helen Harston, Lois Marie Daniel, Frances Real, Geraldine Silder, Beverly Chamble, Elray Lewis, Geraldine Jordan, Betty Mildred Abbott, Ferrelline Tucker, Frances Wilson.
Roy Dunn, Clarence Dorsey, Jack Sharp, John Denny, Al Fielding, Ralph DuVall, Charles Still, Franklin Mast, Bill Treadway, Archie Spikes, Hunter Leverett, and Bill McGowan.

SEKS DEBATERS
All students, both freshmen and upperclassmen, interested in intercollegiate debate should report immediately to Miss Anna Jo Pendleton, professor of speech and debate coach, in room 202 of the Administration building.

Sixty-Year-Old Gun, Wooden Pack Saddle Are Among Museum Relics

Killin Loans Collection Of World War Arms To Institution

A 60-year-old gun and a wooden packsaddle are included among relics to be exhibited in the museum now being built on the Tech campus.

Dr. W. C. Holden, curator for the museum, says there is also a World War collection loaned to the college by Capt. H. E. Killin, its former military instructor. This includes hand grenades, German helmet and insignia, a machine

Restore Pottery

Other materials for exhibit include branding irons, Yaqui Indian relics, wooden ox-yokes, geological specimens, and flints and pottery found in the Panhandle, central Texas, and New Mexico.

An advanced anthropology class is restoring 500-year old pottery to be put on exhibit. This pottery was made by Pueblo Indians and dates back to 1350-1400. It was unearthed at Arrowhead Run, 20 miles east of Santa Fe, in 1935, Holden said.

A Bird-egg collection, guns, flints, old model cars, farm implements, and ranch equipment have been offered for display by collectors.

These will be brought to the campus when the museum is opened. The building, which is a basement structure, will be finished about December 15, W. G. McMillan, contractor, announced this week.

Dorothy Chapman visited relatives in Abernathy last weekend. She is a freshman arts and sciences enrollee.

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NEWS FLASH! Memphis Columnist Prints Weekly Forecast for "Sweepstakes"

Harry Martin, well-known Memphis columnist, has added a special feature to his column. Each week he predicts the winners in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes"—and so far he's been right one time in three. "I'll take a small pat on the back for that. 333 batting average" says Mr. Martin—and we're ready to give it to him. Congratulations, Mr. Martin.

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LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17.—Next week the fourth football mass will be held in the Loyola university chapel.



Gridders Turn Sissies

Dadgumit, what is coming over football players? The Denton Eagles have become confirmed gum chewers.

Oklahoma Cowboys Polish Aerial Attack For Matador Game

Red Raiders Face Farmers In Tech Stadium Friday Afternoon; Aggies Plan Wide-Open Game Through Air

Shockers Line Up At 2:30 O'Clock Against Team From Sooner State

STARTING LINEUPS: Texas Tech Pos. Okla. A and M Curfman RE Anyay

OFFICIALS Referee Lipscomb (Centre) Umpire Sweeney (Bethany)

THEIR assignment doubled with two games scheduled in less than a week, the Red Raiders worked seriously and earnestly Monday and Tuesday afternoons, planning to welcome the Mothers and Dads on Parents' Day with a decisive triumph over Oklahoma A and M college.

Although the rugged Texans embark Sunday afternoon for Los Angeles to play Loyola university in the Coliseum Armistice Day, there has been no mention of twisting the Lion's tail.

Getting word that the Aggies have been flipping the leather through the air at frequent intervals this week, the Mat mentors plan to work on stopping the aerial thrusts this afternoon along with brushing up on fundamentals and the local attack.

Outweighed by their opponents, the Cowboys, slow to move in their new Minnesota single wing back formations introduced by Coach Ted Cox, suffered some disastrous defeats before winning the Washburn skirmish.

The shockers start against the vaunted Aggie passing setup. Cawthon wants to save his regulars unless the Oklahomans produce tougher competition than expected.

Picadors Prepare For Altus Tussle

With no game this weekend to break the monotony of a long practice session, the Picadors are working out lightly but seriously in preparation for their next contest with the powerful Altus Junior college Armistice Day on the Pirate gridiron.

Coached by "Windy" Nicholas, former Amarillo Junior college mentor, the Pirates present one of the ablest junior elevens in either Texas or the Sooner state.

Attempting to perfect a weapon to cope with this ground game, led by Burkin, an all-star from Amarillo, Coach Huffman is drilling his charges long and arduously in a passing attack.

Glancin' Around The Matador Arena

The Merry-Go-Round Turns At Fast Clip As Upsets Occur

By JIM LINDSEY Toreador Editor

HERE'S the football merry-go-round again! Texas Christian university beat Arkansas U., Texas A. and M. whips the Horned Frogs, and the Razorbacks make the Kyle Field spirit sound like a whisper in the breeze by thumping the vaunted Farmers Saturday.

But as far as Tech's concerned, this department favors turning off the music box and allowing the merry-go-round to stop exactly where it is at the present time.

Even after the Coliseum game in Los Angeles, more ruts appear on the grid highway for the Raiders. Line Coach Dutchy Smith, after seeing the Loyolians thump Catholic U., 6-0, in historic New Orleans Saturday, vows that the Wolfpack is among the best teams south of the Mason and Dixon line.

In the midst of football season, like students and others, we find ourselves showing minor sport activities on the campus far back into the background. But, nevertheless, there's one individual in campus sports circles that is as wise as the ant who looks into the (See GLANCIN' page 6)

Ted Cox's Squad Leaves Early Tomorrow For Battle On Plains

(Special To The Toreador) STILLWATER, Okla., Nov. 3.—The eyes of Texas and the gridiron strength of 22 Texans, eleven at a time, will be concentrated on Ted Cox's Cowboys for the first two weekends in November, when Oklahoma A and M college plays Texas Tech at Lubbock Friday afternoon, and Baylor university in Stillwater the following Saturday.

Teams from the Lone Star state have won the lion's share of interstate and inter-sectional engagements in recent years, and both Baylor's Bears and Tech's Red Raiders are two of the better Texas elevens this year.

Back home from their game with Washington university at St. Louis Saturday, the Cowboy varsity was to take a light drill Monday afternoon. Scrimmage sessions and rehearsal of plays against Tech defensive formations are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday.

Plan Wide-Open Battle Head Coach Ted Cox plans to take the same 28 men west that travelled to St. Louis, and barring development of injuries will start the same team that he has used in the last three games.

Netters Seek Revenge Over Canyon Team

Teachers Invade Local Courts For Matches After Beating Tech

The Tech net squad will have an opportunity to avenge the defeat suffered at the hands of the West Texas State Teacher's college team Saturday when they meet here in a return engagement on the dirt courts west of the gymnasium Saturday afternoon, beginning at 1:30 o'clock.

Jordan Goes Down In the first singles match Harry Jordan, ace of the Tech club, went down under the blistering drives of Clyndon Reiley, 6-3, 8-6.

McCarthy Triumphs Aubrey McCarthy of the Matadors won his first set from George George Smalley 3-6, but lost the last two, 7-5, 6-1.

Wallace, f Weaver, f Green, f Blincham, c McDaniel, c McCreary, g Rushing, g Cogdell, c

open battle is anticipated at Lubbock if the Red Raiders depend on an aerial attack as much as do the Cowboys for victory.

Intramural Box Scores

Table with multiple columns for different sports: COLLEGE CLUB, WATER MOCCASINS, LA FONDA FISH, CENTAURS, SILVER KEY, DARK HORSES, SIX-FOOTERS, TENNIS CLUB, WRANGLERS, KEMAS, RED BIRDS. Each column lists player names and scores.

Raider Mentors Watch Enemies Play Last Week

While members of the Red Raider squad rested last weekend before the supreme test consisting of two games in five days, Head Coach Pete Cawthon and his able assistant, Line Mentor Dutchy Smith went in opposite directions to scout Tech's forthcoming grid enemies.

In New Orleans, Smith watched Loyola of the South turn back Catholic university, 6-0. He reports the Matadors have their hands full when they invade the southern seaport Thanksgiving Day.

Perhaps the busiest mentor in the nation last weekend was Cawthon. Getting dope on Arizona university in their contest at Lawrence, Kansas, where they held the Jayhawks to a scoreless count, the fiery athletic director went on to Los Angeles Sunday for the Loyola-Marion grid battle.

Campaign In Basketball Chase Continues Today

In accordance with the program of matching loser against winner in the intramural basketball tournament, the Dark Horses meet the Tennis Club at 7 o'clock tonight, and at 8 o'clock the Six Footers tangle with the Water Moccasins at the gymnasium.

No games will be played tomorrow night as the varsity basketballers begin practice. Friday the Kemas entry meets the College Club at 7 o'clock; Wranglers play the Silver Keys at 8 o'clock; and at 9 o'clock Los Camaradas tip off against the Centaurs.

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West Reports On Convention

Librarian Attends Session In Houston; Presides At General Meeting

Miss Elizabeth West, college librarian, returned Tuesday from the eighth biennial meeting of the Southwestern Library Association at the Rice Hotel, Houston, October 21 to 24.

Miss West presided over a general session Thursday morning. Important speakers listed on the program included Robert Penn Warren, managing editor of the Southern Review, Baton Rouge, who spoke on "Regional Literature;" J. Henry Smith of Southern Methodist University, editor of the Southwest Review, discussing "The Literature of the Southwest;" and Savio Lottinville of the University of Oklahoma, Norman. His topic was "The Institutional Press in the Southwest."

AWS President



Directing the activities of the Association of Women students this year is Lois Spragins, senior home economics student from Sherman. "Skeeter" has been active in sports for coeds since entering the institution.

Convention Hears Faculty Members

Faculty members appeared on the program for the biennial state meeting of the American Association of University Women in Dallas last weekend.

Mrs. William Dingus, assistant professor in the foreign language department and international relations committee chairman, conducted a panel discussion at the meeting. Dr. Montell E. Ogdon, assistant professor of government, took part in a similar discussion on the League of Nations. Representing Dean Margaret Weeks, who is president of the local organization, Miss Jonnie McCreery, head professor of foods and nutrition, also attended.

Among the 600,000 titles owned by the University of Wisconsin historical library, three were printed before 1500 and 33 printed between 1500 and 1597.

Engineers See Dallas Plants

AIEE Chapter Members Visit Downstate City For District Meet

Sixteen members of the Texas Tech chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers attended the district meeting last week at Dallas. Thirteen universities and colleges from New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, and Arkansas were represented at the session.

Inspection trips were made to the Texas Power and Light plant, Southwest Bell Telephone company plant and to the Texas Centennial Exposition grounds. A number of other places of interest were visited.

Those attending the downstate confab were: Joe Caldwell, Hall McCrummen, John L. King, Ashley Lottin, Joshua Parks, Arthur Zerwer, Hillery Leslie, Frank Fellows, Norman Emfingler, J. B. Payne, Lyle Donaldson, George Dupree, Cedric Gragg, John R. Ragland, Phillip Sterrett, and Aaron Williams.

Mayor Of Fort Worth Listed For Dinner Talk

Mayor Van Zandt Jarvis, mayor of Fort Worth and father of John Jarvis, junior agricultural student, has accepted invitation by the Alumni and Ex-Students association to attend its banquet in the downstate city November 27. Jarvis will probably make a short talk, Dean James M. Gordon said, when making the announcement.

The dinner, scheduled at the Blackstone hotel, is being given for graduates and exes of the institution attending the Texas State Teachers association meeting at Fort Worth during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Juno Glascock spent the weekend in Muleshoe with her relatives.

Boy Dons Apron In Home Economics Division; Girl Shows Engineers That She Is Capable Of Learning Textiles

If a girl slips on a smock and hairnet and marches to a foods laboratory and starts beating eggs, that's not news. But if a male slips on an immaculate jacket and starts measuring teaspoons of baking powder, that's news.

Likewise a girl in coveralls standing at a loom in the Textile building where none but boys have desired to stand may expect a few ohs and ahs.

Cooks At Home
Gerald Ramsey, sophomore from Lockney, and Opal Hill, sophomore from Post, despite their fellow-students' ohs and ahs, are determined to continue work in their chosen professions.

Ramsey is the second man to register in the food department since the opening of Tech. He has been cooking at home to help his mother since he can remember, and he likes carving roast beef better than "most anything". He is educating himself along more domestic lines than most boys. He intends to manage tearooms and

Virginia Carlock, sophomore home economics student, spent the weekend visiting in Chillicothe.

Works In Mill

Working in the Garza mills in her home town induced Miss Hill to continue textile work in college. Though she says she's "not a girl anymore" when she stands before a loom weaving neckties, she asserts "I'm glad that I'm taking it", and does not feel out of place among the gentlemen engineers. Miss Hill is taking design option offered to textile engineering students.

Among the individualists on the campus is Lillian de Shazo, the only girl architectural student. She is a freshman and means to combine her stenographic training with architecture to enable her to obtain a better position. She is interested in house planning.

That women are rapidly entering fields that have formerly been open primarily to men is illustrated by the fact that seven coeds are pre-med students out of the 81 enrolled. There are five women students taking pre-law courses.

Myrtle Teague, accompanied by Ruth Jamison, Clarksville, spent the weekend in Slaton.

GETS DOCUMENTS

College Library Receives Books From Government Office

Nine mail bags of documents sent directly from the government printing office were received by the college library this week.

The new books include: congressional records; reports from the various government departments, such as the Navy, Bureau of Fisheries, Interior, Interstate Commerce Commission, Treasury, and Weather Bureau; and books dedicated to the memory of United States' presidents, outstanding senators and representatives. There are several issues concerning the presentation and unveiling of their statues to be placed in the capitol building.

Hunter college of New York is the largest school for women in the world. Its total number of students is 18,669.

Dr. Goodwin Announces Date For Pre-Med Tests

The Association of American Medical College's aptitude test will be given December 4 Dr. R. C. Goodwin, head professor of chemistry, announced this week.

Dr. Goodwin said that the test should be taken by all students who expect to apply for entrance to a medical school in the fall of 1937.

The test has been adopted by the association as one of the requirements for admission. All students interested may ask Dr. Goodwin for further information.

SOPHS MEET WEDNESDAY

The sophomore class gathers in room 220 of the Administration building tonight at 8 o'clock, Joe Alford, president, announced yesterday. Plans will be made for the sophs participation in the tug-of-war with the freshmen at the pep rally Thursday night on Matador field.

McDonald Gives Figures On Work By Department

A checkup by the extension department this week reveals that 1,254 correspondence courses, with an enrollment of 893 individuals, were taught last year. Of the number registered, 593 were women. Instruction was given in 59 nearby towns, eight of them having an enrollment of more than 20 students. Thirty-three people from states other than Texas registered for correspondence courses. The states represented were Arkansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Arizona, Oregon, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Washington D. C., and New Mexico, which had the largest number with 14 attending extension classes.

Teachers Head Enrollment

The most popular correspondence courses, supervised by the extension department, were in education and English. Principal courses in these two subjects and their enrollment were: principles of secondary education, 27; high school methods, 20; history of education in the United States, 25; methods in classroom tests, 21; freshman English, 30; sophomore English, 37; history of the English language, 13; and the contemporary short story, 13.

Other courses frequently called for included Spanish, principles of geography, American government, freshman and sophomore history, first year algebra, introduction to sociology, psychology, and Bible.

The college department offered 69 high school courses. Teachers dominated enrollment in the extension classes.

National Service Employees Visit College Campus

United States Soil conservation service employees were inspecting visitors on the campus last week. They were particularly interested in the windbreaks and the nursery where several hundred thousands of trees have been planted under the supervision.

H. L. Hershey and Marshall Howard, graduates of the agricultural division, were in the group. C. E. Russell, head professor of plant industry, accompanied them on their inspection tour.

Patronesses Entertain Las Chaparritas At Tea

Honoring members of Las Chaparritas club, patronesses of the organization entertained with a tea Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. T. Canon, 2613 Nineteenth street.

Autumn flowers featuring orchid and yellow chrysanthemums were used in decorations.

Students In Dramatics Present Play Over Air

Four dramatic students are heard over KFYO Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 6:30 p. m., giving a presentation of "When the Earth Froze."

The cast includes: Noel Edgar Thompson, sophomore; Lillian Heard and Rex Webster, juniors; and Margery Clevenger, graduate.

DFD PLANS AFFAIR

To welcome and meet parents of club members, DFD's are planning an entertainment during Parent's Day, Ruth Lewis, president of the girls' social organization, said.

Elva Mae Hunt is chairman of the committee arranging for the affair.

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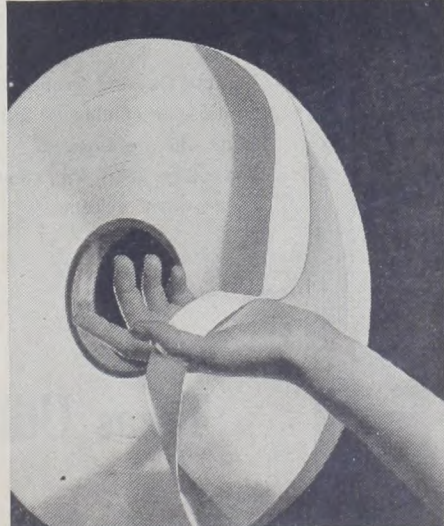
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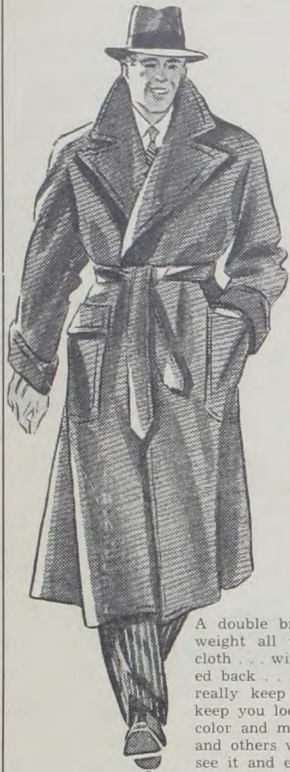
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Horne Sees Opportunity For Women Journalists

Director Explains Work Needed In Achieving Success In Field

Twenty-five percent of women students who plan a career in journalism achieve their aim, Cecil Horne, director of journalism, stated when approached on the subject by a member of The Toreador staff. Horne verified his statement with facts presented in the following paragraphs. 'Some blame the moving pictures, some the modern novel, but in some manner there has been built an illusion about the girl reporter. The average person believes that a journalistic career means working on a metropolitan newspaper with passes to the best night spots, expensive manish clothes and a score of admiring gentlemen reporters, instead of a career of hard work, character building and actual ability. Many girls find opportunities on small dailies, weeklies, and semi-weeklies doing stenographic work along with their journalistic activities. To bridge the gap between college work and practical experience the journalism division here has made arrangement for students to do work on the local daily this year. Points Out Difficulties For those who succeed in journalism there are certain essential qualities other than the ability to write. A woman can't be squishy in making contact with public life because she is taking a man's place, and must have or develop the ability to meet people, to sympathize with their problems, and to understand human nature. For this reason a broad education in liberal arts is stressed. 'Women have been found to be as intelligent as men, but more conscientious and loyal to their work. More jobs are available for the girl reporter as a feature or specialty writer, because they have a higher ethical standing than the opposite sex. Women are more tactful and have more ability in obtaining interviews. Offers Rewards The journalism world is one in which frankness, just criticism, and thorough use of time form the measuring stick. Existing principles are more essential in journalism than in any other field, that the colorful stories of high temperaments and breath-taking thrills have evolved. 'It is the 75% who finally drop out because they fail to recognize the broadening qualities, the development of understanding, the value of quick thought, and the oth-



(continued from page 1) MARIAN BULLOCK got a REAL RUSH at the COSTUME BALL last Saturday night. The COSTUME was the reason. Hope you didn't catch a COLD young lady. There was SAM BEJACH who went as MAHATMA GANDHI. His ROSY CHEEKS were much ROSIER when someone PULLED HIS SHEET OFF. After that SAM you should COME OUT for TRACK. You made the HUNDRED IN NOTHING FLAT. BOB SHAW looked well in his LONG HANDLES. MICKEY KENNEDY could tell you a good LAUGH about the TWO GIRLS who walked around the AD BUILDING about FOURTEEN TIMES last SATURDAY night. Also about the YOUNG LADY who HATED to take the COLD SHOWER because it would RUIN HER HAIR. FOY WALLING MUST have SUCCEEDED in his MISSION. He said that he was through UNLESS—but SALLY saw him with the MISS SUNDAY night. SALLY'S cousin, the TECH TATTLER, is none other than that ENTERPRISING JOURNALIST, BURGESS DIXON. He made a mistake the other day and gave the wrong name in the KATRINA BREWER case. It is BILL TREADWAY who is HEAD over HEELS with the SLATION LADY. He WENT TO SEE KATRINA after the DANCE SATURDAY night. LATE DATES will RUIN you, BILL, so DON'T let it HAPPEN AGAIN. That's all until SATURDAY so be NICE CHILDREN cause if you are NOT I will have to GIG you like the RAIDERS are going to GIG the Aggies. SALLY

Names Of Students Are Listed In Who's Who

Sixteen Enrollees Receive Place In College Book; Deans Select Group

(continued from page 1) by deans of the various college divisions on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership in high standard of politics, athletics, and other forms of extra-curricular activity. This book was first compiled and published over three years ago by the University of Alabama activities, and possibility of future usefulness to business and society. 'with the purpose of creating one national institution for students, devoid of politics and initiation fees so prevalent in many undergraduate organizations.' It has the endorsement of the National Student Federation of America, the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government for Women, an expelled president of the American Association of State Universities, the past national president of OKD and the Pacific Student President's Association.

Purposes Outlined The book was originated, says H. Pettas Randle, with four major purposes in view: an incentive for students to get most out of their college careers; a means of compensation to students for what they have already done; a recommendation to the business and social world; a standard of measurement for membership comparable to agencies as Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes Scholarship Award.

Home Economics Students Add To Weeks Loan Fund

Fifty dollars will be added to the Margaret W. Weeks Loan Fund as a result of the benefit bridge sponsored by the Home Economics club last Saturday afternoon in the Men's dormitory lounge.

There were 34 tables of contract, auction bridge, and forty-two. High score in contract was made by Mrs. Charles Guy, high in auction by Miss Elizabeth Hawley, and high in forty-two by Mrs. W. T. Soash. Refreshments were served buffet style.

The group hopes to make at least fifty dollars more at the annual home economics sale December 11-12. A few of the objects to be on sale were exhibited at the bridge party.

Geologists Hear Talk By Student

Porter Montgomery, sophomore geological student, explained the part arrowheads, pottery, and other Indian improvisations have in determining the extent of pre-historic civilization, to the Geological Engineering society Monday night in the Chemistry building. Montgomery told of his corroboration with E. B. Howard, University of Pennsylvania, in excavation for the supposedly pre-historic relics. He exhibited some specimen found during these excavations.

'Archaeological Finds' Is Topic For Discussion By Acting History Head

'Archaeological Finds' is the topic which Dr. W. C. Holden, acting head of the history department, will discuss at a meeting of the American Association of University Women Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The meeting will be held in room 207 of the Home Economics building.

Glancin' Around The Matador Arena

(continued from page 4) future. James G. Allen is that individual.

Just as Dutchy Smith finds time to drill members of the forward wall on wintry afternoons, so does this English professor find time amidst his scholastic duties to work with the tennis team. Allen is glancing down the road of athletics to this spring when the racquet wielders enter the Border conference meet and take on the strongest court artists in this section. The tennis coach has even matched a series of sets this fall as preliminary steps to the major events in the spring when ideal tennis weather prevails.

Handicaps mean nothing to this group of tennis players who are fast becoming re-minded under Allen's guiding hand. There are no concrete courts available, not even first class clay rectangles. But the local situation does not keep the netters from matching the fastest net representatives—and on their own concrete courts, too! Efforts by Allen and his squad will not go unrewarded. Determined under conditions that are a long way from being the best, they strive on. Next spring, as Sidney Moore and Wilson Chapman, who are plenty good on the court, join the varsity, there's to be lots of honors brought to Texas Tech by the racqueters coming as a result of their iron-clad determination to get themselves ready for the hottest opposition.

From the sports page of The Loyolan, student publication at Loyola university, published early last week, comes these paragraphs: 'A word received last week from The Toreador. Weekend developments makes re-reading of the press messages a bit of heart-rendering. It spoke of big plans for our Homecoming clash in the Coliseum, November 14. How times change, Jim Lindsey. Your crowd was top flight then, ours on the threshold. Now we are both starting from scratch. 'Let's see—by then we may have beaten College of the Pacific and the Marines and you may have walloped Centenary and Oklahoma A. and M. That would still make for a very interesting afternoon, wouldn't it?'

The Mats did get over the Centenary barrier, Bill Burrus. And Tech is going to leap that Oklahoma A. and M. hurdle Friday afternoon also: Then 'the very interesting afternoon' in Los Angeles will come along. And if Coach Cawthon doesn't start us running around the Mustang stadium, under path and then forget we started running just as he's promised to do any Raider mentioning the Loyola scrap, we venture a prediction. That day will be very interesting indeed to the visitors from the Great Staked Plains, for the Texans plan to bring back a large Lion skin from the West Coast and hang it where all Texas may see it.

The line or so scribbled by the Associated Press scribe, Felix McKnight, hit the department like one of Jim Nell's passes. Mc gives Tech this 'build up': 'For next year Texas Tech has University of Texas, Rice, Loyolans of New Orleans and California, Duquesne, Detroit, and Centenary, among others, already booked—and they want Southern Methodist—but won't get that one.'

Paper Editor Goes To Trial

Grand Jury Says Lindsey Must Defend Charges Made By Beauty

(continued from page 1) Both witnesses declared they believed statements in Sallyport had injured Miss Zorn's reputation, and that Lindsey was responsible for everything that goes into the college newspaper, including the gossip column.

The grand jury's report recommended indictment of the college editor, and Chief Justice Don Henry set Lindsey's trial for Monday night, November 16, in the lounge of the women's dormitory.

Pender Talks Insufficient evidence balked at attempts to indict other defendants. Pender testified that his faculty colleague had married thrice without a single divorce. The case was presented by Attorney E. C. Blythe.

Williams On Stand Accusing Pender of supporting Browder, Communist presidential nominee, Anne Ruth Williams, sophomore home economics student, stated that he had spoken in Browder's favor at a meeting of the Home Economics club last week.

'I did not speak of international affairs, said Pender in defense. 'I spoke on the social advantages and efficiency of a love seat, never once mentioning the name of Browder. I only said 'crowd her, crowd her!'' James Forbes and James G. Denton were attorneys for the case.

Member Listed Members of the grand jury were Cyrus Landrum, Eugene Struve, Anna Mae Puett, Lawson Stiff, Lewis Earl, Arthur Thompson, Frances Price, Charles Cosgrove, Coy Findell, Garth Thomas, Leon Crutcher, Wallace Hawkins, and Jack Brown Stout appointed Crutcher as foreman.

Committee Hears Report By Heard

Progress of the survey of the wool-scouring industry was reported on by M. E. Heard, acting head of the textile department, at a meeting of the Industrial committee of the State Planning Board in Dallas last Friday.

Heard is a member of the committee which is making the survey. Introduction of the wool-scouring industry into Texas is the object of the survey. The Mustangs still have that unholy fear of the Matadors. They lament that Pete Cawthon's boys are too rough and too tough. That's right, Felix. But you should get the opinions of TCU's Toads, their coaches, and members of the Centenary college team and its mentors as well as the Texas A. and M. scout, McQuillan, who saw the Gent-Tech game last week. These interested gridiron followers will tell you and Matty Bell that the Raiders play real football, good football and CLEAN football.

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Guests Register At Ten O'Clock In Lounge Of Men's Dormitory

(continued from page 1) The sponsors of Parent's Day are offering prizes in the form of trophies to Mothers and Dads. These are:

1.—To the parents coming the greatest distance for the event. 2.—To the parents having the largest number of children in Texas Tech at the present time who attend the event.

3.—To the parents who have furnished the largest number of children as students in the college since the school opened, provided they are present to receive the award.

Scholastics Determine Tie In case of tie for any prize, the award goes to the parents of students having the highest scholastic average.

Tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock the student body gathers in Matador stadium for a gigantic pep demonstration. The Student Council has outlined a special program. Arch Lamb and his Saddle Tramps, honorary cheering unit, and the Matador band will be on hand to help "whoop it up" before the Matadors play the Oklahoma Aggies. This is also part of the program planned in giving the Raiders a big sendoff for their trip to the West Coast. The varsity gridders

Association Lists Talk By Jacobson

(continued from page 1) will be ended this week, at which time it is hoped that 500 names will be on the membership list. F. A. Kleinschmidt, head of the architectural and allied arts department and director of the museum, said Kleinschmidt spoke at Lamesa Monday night in the interest of the organization. The membership includes more than 300 persons.

The museum has several other programs planned for the year, including various lectures and art exhibits, in the interest of art education in Lubbock and on the South Plains. leave Sunday afternoon to tangle with Loyola university in the Coliseum Armistice Day.

Sophs, Fish Vie During the rally, members of the first year and sophomore classes participate in a tug-of-war. The winner is privileged to chase a greased pig. If caught, the class sells the animal and thence goes to the treasury. These events were planned for the Homecoming celebration but adverse weather conditions forced the celebrants into the college gymnasium for on-the-pep rally broadcast and amateur program.

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