

THE TOREADOR

Volume XXIV

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Saturday, Nov. 19, 1949

Number 19

Dean Gets Award For 4-H Service

Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of home economics, was presented an award for outstanding service in 4-H club work in Extension District two Wednesday afternoon in Aggie Memorial auditorium.

Miss Catherine Foltyn of Sudan, chairman of the 4-H girls work in District two, made the award as the highlight of a Coat and Suit show given by women in the district.

Dean Weeks was presented with a spur clip adorned with a gold four-leaf clover. The award winner was chosen by the county home demonstration agents of the district.

Miss Weeks was honored for her interest in 4-H girls who are students at Tech, for her influence in homes in West Texas where her former students are homemakers, and for her influence on the home demonstration agents who have come from Tech.

Miss Kate Adele Hill, District two agent, was in charge of arrangements and presided at the meeting.

Approximately 100 women modeled suits or coats they made under the direction of Miss Mary Routh, clothing specialist of the extension service of Texas A&M. Miss Routh trained eight leaders and county home demonstration agents in tailoring and they trained all others in the show.

Similar shows were held in Terry, Lynn, Yoakum, Cochran, and Dawson counties previous to the combined show.

Lubbock merchants furnished gift certificates for the models.

23 Million Dollar Plant Is Deeded To Tech By GSA

Tech has received a formal transfer of 17,000 acres and 433 buildings on the former Pantex ordnance plant near Amarillo from the General Services Administration.

A deed for the property, valued at \$23,000,000 was turned over to Charles C. Thompson of Colorado City, chairman of the Tech Board of Directors, by the GSA, successor to the War Assets Administration.

An interim agreement reached with the GSA last April allowed Tech to operate the Pantex farm. Since the transfer is classed as an educational grant, there will be no cost to the college.

The farm will continue to be used as an agriculture experiment station on a self-sustaining basis. W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture, said. Experimental projects in progress include one of wheat poisoning made in cooperation with Texas A & M and another on bindweed eradication.

Mid-Term Reports To Be Out Dec. 1

Mid-semester grade reports will be ready about Dec. 1, Warren G. Harding, assistant to the registrar, said.

Faculty members have been notified to have grades into the registrar's office by the close of business Tuesday. Grades will be processed by IBM methods which will take from four to five days, Harding estimated. Because of Thanksgiving holidays, the reports will be delayed he said.

Reports will be mailed to parents of students, while students will receive reports by calling for them at the registrar's office, the assistant said.

Dr. E. N. Jones, vice president of the college, was principal speaker for a Parent-Teacher association meeting Thursday at J. T. Hutchinson Junior High school.

Krueger, Craig Receive Awards

By JOY SAXON
Toreador Staff Writer

William J. Krueger, Jr., senior agriculture student from Clifton, and Elizabeth Craig, senior home economics student from Lubbock, were awarded Borden scholarships in the amount of \$500 each Tuesday night as a highlight of the annual pig roast.

The awards were presented by W. A. Wentworth of New York, secretary of the National Borden foundation, which has established such prizes in 29 other universities and colleges in this country.

Presented annually, the awards are given to the senior agriculture student and senior home economics student maintaining the highest scholastic average in their divisions. Krueger's average is 2.88, and Miss Craig's is 2.82.

Miss Craig received her award at a regular meeting of the Home Economics club shortly before Wentworth gave Krueger his prize at the pavilion as approximately 500 students and guests watched.

Krueger, an animal husbandry major, is a member of the Argis club, and International Livestock Judging team and the senior dairy cattle judging team.

Miss Craig, who is majoring in home economics education, is secretary of the Home Economics club, and is chaplain of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home ec fraternity. She belongs to Forum and Ko Shari social club and represents her division on the Student Council.

Another award presented was a \$600 graduate fellowship in agriculture given to Jesse L. Robinson, graduate student in agriculture, for research toward his master's degree. The award, made possible through Lubbock Cotton Oil company, was presented by James N. Caviness, representing the company.

Also honored at the pig roast were these judging teams:

Senior dairy cattle judging team.

See PIG ROAST Page 3



PEP RALLY—Head Coach Dell Morgan tells students he appreciates their support of the Red Raiders at the last pep rally of the year Thursday afternoon in Jones stadium. At Morgan's left is Jim Black, announcer for radio station KCBD. Cheerleaders standing in front of the stands are, left to right, Bob Hogan, Pat Thurman, Jimmy Carter, Lam McKay and Glenna Winston. (Photo by Pug Davidson.)

Panel Discussion Friday Completes Three Day Short Course On Texas Tech Campus

A dairy manufactures short course, sponsored by Texas Tech and attended by representatives from various dairy and milk products concerns, was concluded yesterday.

A panel discussion concluded the three day event, which was begun Wednesday. The short course visiting faculty included Dr. G. M. Trout, Michigan State college, East Lansing, Mich.; N. C. Angevine, Meyer-Blanke company, St. Louis, Mo.; Ray Conkey, Diamond Alkali company, Dallas; W. A. Wentworth, Borden company, New York; Harry Wilson, Kraft Foods company, Chicago; Dr. C. A. Abele, Diversey corporation, Chicago; and George Illes, A. E. Illes company, Dallas.

Attending from the department of dairy manufactures were J. J. Willsingham, W. H. Tinney, J. M. Reeves, L. G. Harmon, J. T. Cardwell and L. B. Smith. W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture, and Koy Neelley, animal husbandry instructor, also attended.

Thanksgiving Breakfast To Be Given By Baptists

Baptist Student Union will have its annual Thanksgiving breakfast at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist church annex, announced Miss Jan Berry, social chairman. Cars will be in front of the dorms to take students to the church, she added.

Rev. Ralph Reason, pastor of College Heights Baptist church of Plainview, will be the main speaker.

Tickets are on sale at Baptist student center for 65 cents. They must be purchased by Monday morning, Miss Berry said.

AWS To Consider Changes In Its Constitution Monday

Association of Women Students will consider changes in its constitution at its regular meeting at 5 p.m. Monday in Ad-200, Miss Virginia Keehan, sponsor, said.

A change in the point system for women holding office will be considered. Also on the agenda is a plan establishing a court to which cases may be appealed from the house senates in the dormitories, said Miss Keehan.

Tech Red Feather Drive Ends Today

Community Chest drive at Tech will end today, announces Frank Junell, assistant to the president. The deadline has been extended three times to encourage increased participation, he pointed out.

Mrs. Flossie Brown, cashier, reports that Tech lacked approximately \$1,000 of the \$2,500 goal set for Nov. 9. Dr. E. N. Jones, vice president of the college and manager of the drive at Tech, turned approximately \$1,500 in to Lubbock Community Chest headquarters. Donations since then have not been counted, Mrs. Brown states.

Faculty members in each division have been appointed to help collect donations. A report on the drive will be made today.

"Mass Communication" Evils Is Subject Of Clifton Fadiman Lecture Wednesday

By SUE HOLMES
Toreador Staff Writer

Mass communication has its advantages, but it also has its drawbacks, Clifton Fadiman, former master of ceremonies of "Information Please," told about 375 students and townspeople in a lecture Wednesday night in the Rec hall.

Main evils of mass communication, such as radio, newspapers, magazines, books and television, are threefold, Fadiman stated. Three dangers he named were: exploitation of only accepted attitudes; encouragement of passivity; and disguising of reality.

To illustrate the first danger, the radio man stated his disapproval of an overheard comment: "It is better to get opinions from Life magazine than to have none at all." Fadiman encourages people to think for themselves, explaining that thinking was probably the hardest thing to do.

Boys today are vicariously enjoying sports such as baseball instead of going out and playing the game themselves, the New Yorker said. Radios and television sets hold the boys' interest instead of

Agronomy Group Nominates Techsan

Marion F. Baumgardner, senior agronomy major from Wellington, has been nominated for the presidency of the American Society of Agronomy for 1949-50.

The election will be held in Chicago during the International Livestock Exposition, Nov. 26-Dec. 3.

Baumgardner has been a member of the Future Farmers of America since 1942 and is a former vice president of the national FFA. He was awarded the Sears-Roebuck freshman scholarship at Tech in 1946 and the sophomore scholarship in 1947. He is now a senior teaching assistant in genetics.

Miss Martha Graves, instructor in home economics education, is attending a state convention for Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers in Waco. Miss Graves will be on the program.

"Mass Communication" Evils Is Subject Of Clifton Fadiman Lecture Wednesday

sand lot ball games, the speaker lamented.

Movies were cited by the lecturer as being guilty of disguising reality.

Mass communicators are bewildered by the web they have got themselves into, since they have not worked on the basis of what is being transmitted to whom, he said. They work on the basis of how much can be transmitted to how many, how quickly, Fadiman said.

"Radio stations and newspapers will respond to protests about what is being transmitted or printed," the speaker said. He suggested that groups voice protests if they are dissatisfied with broadcasts or newspapers.

After the speech a question and answer period was conducted by James G. Allen, chairman of the Rec hall committee. Dr. E. N. Jones, vice president of the college, introduced the lecturer.

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, and Tech Radio club honored Fadiman at a reception at the Hilton hotel following the talk.

Campus Whirl

Saturday, Nov. 19
Cosmopolitan carnival dance—8-12 p.m., Green room, Rec hall.
Dante's—8:30-11:30 p.m., Rec hall.
Football game with New Mexico university—2 p.m., Albuquerque, N.M.
Las Chaparritas dinner dance—7-12 p.m., Hilton hotel.
Men's Dorm III dance—8:30-11:30 p.m., Men's dorm III.
WICC annual luncheon—1 p.m., Hilton hotel.

Sunday, Nov. 20
Major-Minor tea—2:30-5:30 p.m., Hilton hotel.
Phi Gamma Nu initiation—5 p.m., Hilton hotel.

Monday, Nov. 21
American Society of Civil Engineers—7 p.m., C-101.
AWS—5 p.m., Ad-300.
Kappa Alpha Mu—5 p.m., J-211.
Newman club—7:30 p.m., Blakeslee hall.
Pre-Law club—7:30 p.m., Ad-302.
Tech Management association—8 p.m., Ad-220.
"The Skin of Our Teeth"—8 p.m., Senior High school auditorium.
WRA bowling—4-6 p.m., Plamor lanes.

Tuesday, Nov. 22
Delta Sigma Phi, Doctor Chapman—7:30 p.m., Green room, Rec hall.
Freshman mixer with Sneed hall—7 p.m., Women's Dorm IV.
Home Economics club—7:15 p.m., Annex-G.
Le Cercle Francais—7:15 p.m., Ad-205.
Pre-Med club—7 p.m., C-107.
Sigma Gamma Epsilon—7:30 p.m., C-205.
Sock & Buskin—7 p.m., Speech auditorium.
"The Skin of Our Teeth"—8 p.m., Senior High school auditorium.
WICC—5 p.m., Ad-206A.
WRA tennis—5-6 p.m., tennis courts.
Lens and Shutter—7 p.m., Ad-207.

THE TOREADOR

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Less Than 50 Persons Go To Second Meeting Of QB Club

Less than 50 persons attended the Tuesday night meeting of the campus Quarterback club. At the initial meeting a week earlier, about 35 students were present.

No admission was charged. Both sessions were open to all interested persons, as future meetings will be. The club met, and will meet, on the campus so that the gatherings will be of easy access to a majority of students.

And yet what a tiny percentage of Techsians have spared two hours weekly for the club! Last Tuesday there were conflicts in the college calendar which must have been the cause for a great part of the absences. The Aggies had their pig roast, one of the major divisional events of the year. Two operas were presented on the Artists Course. Persons with even-numbered receipts from the business office had to go to the program that night or risk being unable to attend Wednesday because of possible inability to obtain odd-numbered receipts. But most important of the week's events were mid-semester tests. Studying for these examinations undoubtedly took precedence over everything else as far as many students were concerned.

So the Quarterback club, which came into life only two weeks ago, had to compete with affairs which were scheduled months earlier. Its attendance figures suffered as a consequence, but not all the unoccupied seats at the meeting were empty because of other engagements.

The club was established on the campus as a means of: 1) informing students of the reasons for use of certain plays in football; 2) giving students an opportunity to view motion pictures of Tech's games and see any errors in tactics on the field. At each meeting there is present one of the coaches, whose explanations of plays supplement the film showings.

This oral and visual recounting of Raider grid activities offers students a way to understand details of plays, runs and tackles which may escape them as they watch the games from the stadium. The movie projector can be stopped to permit lengthy study of plays. Scenes can be run a second and a third time. And all during the meetings, a coach is ready for questions and criticism.

It was expected that attendance at the club would be large. The campus has several thousand armchair quarterbacks who can run the team better than any coach or player, and they will not hesitate to tell you that they can. For such experts, the club gives not-to-be-wasted chance to dissect games.

The Techsian who enjoys football for its own sake and wisely leaves direction of the Raiders to the coaching staff can enjoy the games in retrospect. Finally, for all of us, the club can broaden our understanding of our team's maneuvers.

Isn't such an understanding worth two hours of YOUR time each week?

The great art of learning is to undertake but little at a time.—Locke.

"A gentleman is one who thinks more of other people's feelings than of his own rights; and more of other people's rights than of his own feelings."—Matthew Henry Buckham.

We act as though comfort and luxury were the chief requirements of life, when all we need to really make us happy is something to be enthusiastic about.—Charles Kingsley.



THINKING ALLOWED

By Jerry Hall

One of the most looked forward to events of the year, the annual Aggie Pig Roast, has come and gone and since we were fortunate enough to receive an invitation we would like to extend our congratulations to all who made the event possible. It was one of the best on record. Not only was the food of the best and highest caliber, but the entertainment and awards lended color to the whole affair. The Pig Roast, which was begun in 1927, serves as the occasion to introduce the various judging teams which go out to represent Tech and also to present the outstanding Aggie of the year with a scholarship award from the Borden foundation.

This year there was an abundance of "big wheels" attending the affair. The presence of A. W. Wentworth, secretary of the Borden foundation, whose company is responsible for the \$300 cash award, and the Hon. George Mahon, representative from the 19th Congressional district, along with several others, was certainly a boast for the Aggie division and for the college. Incidentally, although Congressman Mahon is not a Tech graduate, he has long been sympathetic with the college and is for it in every way.

The entertainment Monday night was provided by a Latin-American band, El Conjunto, led by Guido Rodriguez, and also a trio of young ladies who may well turn out to be the successors to the famous "Three Flat Notes" of last year. If you remember, or if you are new on the campus, the "Flat Notes" was a trio made up of Lamar Jackson, Bill Jackson and "Porky" Parkinson. Lamar and Bill have graduated and gone their respective ways but "Porky" is still with us. They were famous for their rendition of "I Came To Tech" and "Sit Down and Write Your Mother."

Well anyway Monday night three very capable cooks, Pat Todd, Janet Moore and Freeda Harwell, gave out with their own arrangement of two Homer and Jethro recordings which were, to say the least, out of this world. All in all, the entire occasion Monday was one which Aggies may well be proud. It was handed smoothly and at no time did the program lag or become uninteresting. Again we say congratulations, Aggies.

While we are in the Aggie division we would like to acknowledge the fact that two of Lubbock's pro fighters have done a very admirable thing for that division. We're talking about Bill Henderson and Gene James. Bill, of course, as everyone knows, is the Tech and Levelland boy who has done so well for himself in the pro fight game. Gene is a former student here himself and the two of them have donated their purse from Thursday night's bouts to creating a scholar-

ship in the Aggie division here.

That's not only a very nice gesture but it also shows a spirit on the part of the two boys which is hard to beat. We have had the pleasure of knowing Bill for some time now and would like to go on record as saying he is not only a tribute to the fight game but also to Texas Tech and his home town. Bill is in every way a clean living lad who deserves the success which he has gained to date. To both Gene and Bill for their generous donation we would like to say, "Thanks, fellows and may you go as far as possible in the ring."

LIBRARY HOURS ANNOUNCED
Library hours for Thanksgiving holidays have been announced by R. C. Janeway, librarian.

The library will close at 6 p. m. Wednesday and will remain closed Thanksgiving day. It will re-open Friday morning and remain open until 5 p. m. The Saturday library hours will be from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Regular hours will be resumed Monday, Nov. 28.

Mrs. Laura Song Park, who graduated from Tech in 1933, is now living in Seoul, Korea. Mrs. Park is a native Korean and is teaching in Ewha College in Seoul.

Around The Campuses

Students at the University of Texas have gone all out for football, according to The Daily Texan. Even the girls are playing. Of course it's tough football but all the girls' clubs are participating.

And here is a novel idea, also from the University of Texas. They declared a "Get Your Shoes Shined for Campus Chest Day" and had 53 of the most beautiful girls on the campus doing the shining. The girls attired in shorts and sweaters, really did a good job on the shoes no matter how muddy they were. The fee was a quarter, which went to the campus chest.

A new system of football prediction is currently being inspired in a comparative literature class at SMU. It is the divination method. The instructor opens his volume of "Anthology of World Literature," as the ancients did in the days of Virgil, and reads the first omen to catch his eye.

It works like this, several weeks ago the divine message concerned a "victorious eagle." Assuming the eagle to be a Rice Owl slightly disguised, the outcome of the Rice-Texas game was accurately predicted. Two members of the class have been appointed as official augurers to interpret the omens.

An editorial in the Hardin-Simmons paper, The H-SU Brand, praised the football boys of that school for their good manners and high standards. Quoting officials of the Scharbauer hotel in Midland, where the team recently stayed, the editorial called them "gentlemen gradsters."

Says The Prospector of Texas Western college, "To avoid that run-down feeling, look before crossing the street."

Georgia Tech is also working for a Student Union building. One means by which they are raising money is charging a 50 cent parking fee for outsiders who use college parking lots at football games. Fifty per cent of all net profits from student publications is also turned over to the fund. A plan is being considered by which motion pictures of the football games will be shown and admission charged, to raise money for the fund.

A new German teacher at TCU bemoans the fact that there are few football players in her classes. She had never seen a football game until she came to Texas. She asked why the boys were playing hide-and-seek on the football field. She just can't understand why all football players are not interested in German.

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Saturday, Nov...

GUESTS—Office night in the past Gaston, business dent, Rep. George, and W. P.

CHOW LINE—night in the Aggie Judging teams scholarships were by Jane Moore.

Science Club Meeting M... First meeting of school year for the will be held at 7:30 in H.E. 102. Program for the discussion S. Lyle from the tute of Cleaning and Spring, Maryland. sents the company's tions department, on "Unserviceable Fabrics met by the Advanced and the interesting in science to the meeting. Dues per year. Science club was 1922 to give the facu opportunity to keep scientific fields out interest and special Main feature of the club is the prope in some curric scientific endeavor. T by a discussion pe questions and comm from the floor. A so ing which refreshm follows.

Winston Rochell To At Chemical Engine... Winston Rochell, engineer at the Fox will speak to Ame of Chemical Engine Monday night in C. Rochell will disc Fracturation Variat Tward, Joe Mont president, said.

WANTED—Two Denver, Colo., lea day and return Contact Tom Mc 2-0891. Address i



GUESTS—Officials at the annual aggie pig roast Tuesday night in the pavilion included, left to right above, W. T. Gaston, business manager of Tech; Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president; Rep. George Mahon; W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture; and W. P. Clement, registrar. (Photo by Jane Moore.)



CHOW LINE—Guests at the 22nd Aggie Pig Roast Tuesday night in the Aggie Pavilion line up to "get a bite of pork." Judging teams were introduced at the event and individual scholarships were presented to outstanding Aggies. (Photo by Jane Moore.)

Pig Roast

(Continued from page 1)

coached by Roy Neeley, associate professor of animal husbandry; members are George Piller, J. Paul Jones, Tommy G. Hewlett, Jr., and Krueger.

Dairy products judging team, coached by Dr. J. J. Willingham, professor and head of dairy manufactures. On this team are Roy Jackson, Harold Sawyer, Clarence Darter and Terry R. Smith.

American Royal meats judging team, coached by Ray T. Crane, instructor in animal husbandry. Members are Willard Hill, Frank Quattelbaum, James Waddell and Frank E. Young.

American Royal wool judging team, coached by H. Ray Burkhardt, assistant professor of animal husbandry. Included as members are William Davis, Buddy Winter, Ewing F. McEntire and Waddell.

Collegiate crops judging team, coached by Cecil Ayers, associate professor of plant industry. Members are Raymond Reeves, M. F. Baumgardner, Roy E. Martin and I. W. Rosenbaum, Jr.

International livestock judging team, coached by Stanley Anderson, instructor in animal husbandry. Members are James H. Heath, Robert F. Fee, E. Doyle Lane, William Rodgers, Krueger and Winter.

Guests included Rep. George Mahon, who was introduced by Dean W. L. Stangel, and Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president.

Music was furnished by the Conjunto Panamericano, an orchestra of Tech students. Janet Moore, Pat Todd and Freeda Harwell, in costumes, presented a pantomime. Master of ceremonies was Marion Baumgardner.

Cosmopolitan Club Dance To Feature A Floor Show

Cosmopolitan club will hold its first dance from 8 to 11:30 p.m. tonight in the Green room of the Red hall.

Music is to be furnished by two orchestras and the main attraction will be two floor shows to include numbers by Maxine McCollum, Mary Jean Naugle and Kenneth Hobbs.

Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased from any member of the club or at the dance. All Tech students are invited to attend the dance. Jim D'Acosta, president, announces.

PHO SPONSORS SKIRT SALE

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity, is sponsoring the sale of hand woven skirts. These skirts were made in Guatemala by Indian weavers. Two ex-Techsans, Louise Ohlenbusch and Joyce Dobkins, are owners and managers of the "Mayatec" factory where these skirts are woven.

The skirts are on display in the hall of the Home Economics building. Charlotte Ritch is chairman of the project committee.

Dr. A. W. Young Says Farmers Must Use New Methods To Escape Drought

Although the "dust bowl" years of the early 1930s are faint recollections to many Techsans, a campus scientist warns that lean years might return to many Great Plains farms unless progressive agricultural methods are adopted at once.

Dr. A. W. Young, professor and head of plant industry, said he has noted visible evidence of neglect in recent months which has led to wind erosion.

Solving the wind and water erosion problem is not a local matter, Doctor Young pointed out. It is a challenge facing agricultural areas from Texas through the Dakotas. But in West Texas sweeping winds act as a constant reminder to scientists that every means available must be used to preserve the fertility of the soil.

One solution has appeared in the form of proper management of crop residues. Doctor Young said that every piece of crop residue left on the surface of the soil serves as a natural wind-break or dam.

"Each piece of stubble left on a field helps to stimulate water penetration of the soil, and organic matter which decomposes in the fields acts as a binding agent which holds soil particles together in spite of strong winds," he said.

Soil tests at Tech indicate that once native sods are broken for cultivation, as much as 30 percent of the organic matter may disappear in two years. Removal or plowing under crop residues furthers wind and water erosion and organic losses. As long as crop residues are left on the surface to disintegrate, conservation

of soil and water are aided.

Can crop residue, if properly managed, eliminate the dust storm menace?

"No," Doctor Young admitted, "it can't. Science accepts the theory that the Plains had dust storms long before man ever touched the soil with a plow. But it isn't a hopeless case, and the proper use of crop residues can prevent those 'black dusts' which drew hundreds of tons of top soil off of our best farm land."

One of the best ways to conserve moisture in the soil is to leave residues on the surface as a barricade against runoff water, thereby permitting more water to penetrate the soil. Moist soils will produce a vegetative cover which can prevent wind erosion. The crop residues are returned to the soil as organic matter in the cyclical process.

"Right now, it's simply a matter of convincing the farmer that he should leave crop residues on the surface and use a chisel-type plow with sweeps which will work the soil underneath the residue without turning it under," Doctor Young said. "The effect—in greater fertility and decreased erosion—will become apparent right away."

Mrs. Carrie Lee Bishop, who received her MA in home economics education from Tech this summer, has an article in the November issue of Forecast for Home Economists. The title is "Home and Family Life Education in Low-Rent Housing Projects." Mrs. Bishop was home counselor and adult education instructor in Hub Homes housing project.

Science Club Has Meeting Monday

First meeting of the current school year for the Science club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in H.E.-102.

Program for the first meeting will be a discussion by Dr. Dorothy S. Lyle from the National Institute of Cleaning and Dyeing, Silver Spring, Maryland. Dr. Lyle represents the company's consumer relations department, and will speak on "Unserviceable Garments and Fabrics met by the Dry Cleaner."

Advanced and graduate students interested in science are welcome to the meeting. Dues are fifty cents per year.

Science club was organized in 1925 to give the faculty members an opportunity to keep in touch with scientific fields outside their own interest and specialty.

Main feature of each meeting of the club is the presentation of a paper in some current field of scientific endeavor. This is followed by a discussion period in which questions and comments are made from the floor. A social period during which refreshments are served follows.

Winston Rochell To Be Speaker At Chemical Engineers Meeting

Winston Rochell, industrial engineer at the Foxboro company, will speak to American Institute of Chemical Engineers at 7:30 p.m. Monday night in C-G.

Rochell will discuss "Control of Fractionator Variables in West Texas." Joe Montgomery, AIME president, said.

Plans For Three Buildings To Be Submitted To Board

Plans for Engineering, Home Economics, and Music buildings will be presented at the Dec. 10 meeting of Tech Board of Directors, states Frank Junell, assistant to the president.

All new buildings have only tentative locations, Junell explains. These are: Engineering building to be constructed east of the present building on the opposite side of the drive; Home Economics, around the old building and music, south of the Recreation hall.

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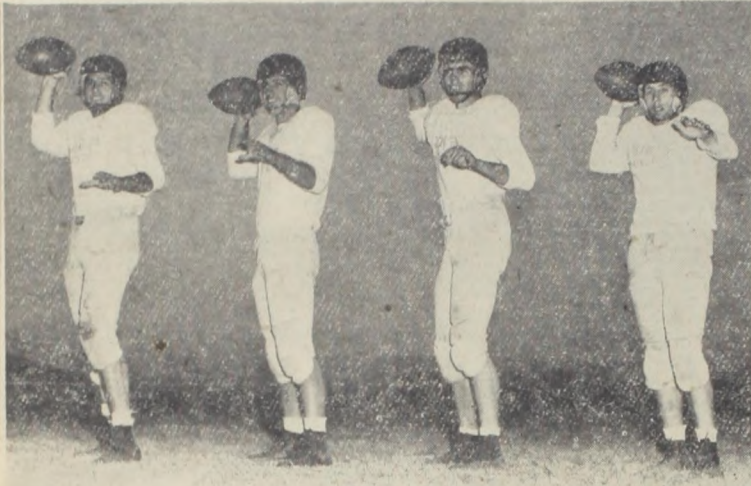
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SPORTS



RAIDER SIGNAL CALLERS—Four of the Red Raider quarterbacks are shown above as they line up to chunk passes. They are from left to right; Albert Salem, El Paso; Bill Lyman, Littlefield; Ernest Hawkins, Lamesa and Milton Rathbone, San Angelo. Lyman, Hawkins and Rathbone are all senior lettermen and Salem is a junior. (Photo by John Lee.)

Texas Tech Picadors To Finish Season With Return Game Against West Texas

Saturday in Canyon, the Picadors of Coach White will try to finish their season on the credit side of the ledger at the expense of the first year men of West Texas State.

What was expected to be an undefeated season for the first year men, has turned into a nightmare of losses. After winning its first two games, the freshman team ran into a stubborn junior college eleven at Odessa, and lost its first game 13-0. Earlier in the season, the fish gridders had defeated the same team by the identical score of 13-0.

Only Friday, the Picadors journeyed down to Abilene, and were trounced by the Buttons of Hardin-Simmons, 20-13. Though they put up a good scrap, the young leather luggers from Tech never had enough to regain the lead after losing it in the first quarter.

This week the Picadors will be meeting the freshmen footballers of West Texas State for the second time this year. A meeting earlier in the season here at Jones stadium resulted in the Picadors breezing to a 59-7 win. Since then, however, the Tech "fish" seem to have lost a lot of their steam, while the West Texas State crew seem to be having improving.

Indications are that Coach Allie

White will rely on the same men, who have borne the brunt of the attack so far. The offensive backfield will be made up of Carl Madison at quarterback, Waldo Young and W. H. Barker at the halves, and Ronnie Miller of Albany at fullback. Defensive backs will be Sandy Welton, Carol Drye, Jerry Killian, and Jim Turner.

The passing, which has been pretty good, up to the Hardin-Simmons game, is expected to get back in the groove, with both Madison and Seal doing the chunking. The ground game which has been more or less stymied the last two outings will attempt to get rolling with Barker and Young expected to furnish the most leather toting. Miller will do the heavy work in the line.

The forward wall is anchored by such stalwarts as Jimmie Williams, center, Marland Ribble, Harris and Briggs, tackles, and Alton Linne, Jim Clark, ends.

Loop-Leading Raiders Meet New Mexico Lobos Today

Riding high on top of the heap in the Border conference scramble, the Texas Tech Red Raiders place their unblemished record on the line against the Lobos of the University of New Mexico in a Homecoming tussle today in Albuquerque.

The Lobos pulled out of a five game losing streak last weekend by outlasting Colorado university 17-14. The only other victory posted on New Mexico's record was at the expense of New Mexico A & M.

The Raiders, idle last week, were thrown into the lead in the conference race by virtue of the 19-7 licking handed Hardin-Simmons by West Texas State. With only two games left to be played, New Mexico and Hardin-Simmons, Tech is a sound bet to retain the championship crown.

Fullback Bob Cooke has been the most consistent ground gainer for Coach Bert Huffman's hapless crew this season. Cooke is a husky lad who runs hard and is hard to stop once he gets his legs to churning. Other standouts in the Lobo backfield that will offer plenty of competition to the Raiders are Jerry McKown, Joe Stell, Johnny Hutchins, and Jack Weldon. Weldon is a sophomore from Plainview who plays good football consistently.

The Hilltopper's line bolstered by Guard Remo Moffa, Center Don Mulkey, and End Wilson Knapp is large and does not move too well but is capable of opening gaping holes for the speedy backs.

Coach Dell Morgan will rely on the bone-crunching ground game, typical of the Raiders this year, to carry his team through the New Mexico fracas. Bud Conley, Duck Thompson, Tim Hatch, Cal Stevenson, Earl Jackson, and Bobby Close can all be counted upon to form a combination that should be more than enough for the Lobos to handle.

Tech's fast moving line employing the services of Marshall Gettys, Dan Pursel, Bobbie Williams, Ger-

rel Price, Johnny Andrews, Dick Cavazos, and a dozen others, should be ample to shake the Raider backs loose and also to stop anything the Lobos try on the ground.

The Raiders are possibly in the best shape physically for today's game than they have been all season with the exception of Walter Maloney who is still out of action nursing an injured knee.

Tech	Position	New Mexico
Sharpley	LE	Knapp
Andrews	LT	Hall
Pursel	LG	Moffa
B. Williams	C	Mulkey
Haydon	RG	Neal
Gettys	RT	Beritsky
Johnson	RE	Charlton
Hawkins	QB	Armbruster
Stevenson	LHB	Hart
Hatch	RHB	Hill
Conley	FB	Stell

A freshman mixer is to be held from 7:15-8:30 Tuesday in girls dorm IV with approximately 20 boys going from Sneed, stated Theodore Charliwood, dormitory supervisor.

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Wranglers And Alleycats Are Leaders In MICC, Independent Touch Leagues

Two leagues, the Independent and the Dorm, out of the three that constitute the Tech intramural touch football organization, are in their senile stage; but the third, the Men's Intramural Club council, has just barely passed the short pants stage and is still raring to go.

The Dorm league has already crowned its champion, the Doak hall Green Hornets, but the season is not yet finished and contention for second place will highlight the league's last grid encounter of the year. The Dorm III Hellcats, with a victory over the last place Sneed hall Knats, will take over undisputed second place in the standings, which are at present:

TEAMS:	WON	LOST
Doak Green Hornets	6	0
Dorm III Hellcats	4	1
Sneed Hall Hotrods	4	2
Dorm IV Rebels	3	3
West Hall Eagles	2	4
Sneed Hall Knats	1	4

First place in the independent league has been cinched by the undefeated Alleycats, but the Anonymous eleven and the Band will vie for second place in this league's last scheduled contest.

Independent records are:

TEAMS:	WON	LOST
Alleycats	4	0
Anonymous Eleven	2	1
Band	2	1
Wesleyan Wildcats	1	3
APD	0	4

The MICC still boasts three un-

defeated teams after three weeks of play, but the Wranglers will be awarded first place in the standings due to a victory that has yet to yield a single point to its opponents.

TEAMS:	WON	LOST	TIED
Wranglers	2	0	0
Los Camaradas	2	0	0
Silver Key	2	0	1
Kemas	1	1	1
Centaurus	1	2	0
Socil	0	2	0
College Club	0	3	0

There will be no playoff between the winners of the respective leagues to decide an overall champion. George Philbrick, assistant professor of physical education, announced today. Late finish of the MICC season would make such a play-off impractical.

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Saturday, Novem

Jennings Re As Head Co

By PUG DAVID
Toreador Sports V
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For
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Sport Scribe Predicts Texas Tech Over New Mexico; SMU Over Baylor

By PUG DAVIDSON
Toreador Sports Writer

This is the weekend when conference titles are won and lost, and a warning signal has been issued to all would-be prognosticators. Disregarding danger signs and having grown a bit on the brave side after two weeks of scoring better than .500 in our predictions, we again doff the hat, light the proverbial cigar, flop down at the typewriter and drowsily forecast the following happenings in the football world come Saturday.

In the Midwest, Nebraska should edge Colorado which is due to rebound following its upset by New Mexico (Where have I heard that name before?). Illinois gets a shaky vote over Northwestern; Purdue should win one for us this season and beat Indiana. Notre Dame will

have no trouble maintaining its number one slot by easily rolling over Iowa. The Ohio State Buckeyes draw the nod over mighty Michigan, even though they are playing in the Wolverines' backyard. Minnesota will keep its Rose bowl hopes alive with a win over Wisconsin. Missouri will romp over Kansas, and Oklahoma A&M will beat Wichita—but not easily.

In the East, Brown will beat hapless Columbia; surprising Dartmouth will defeat Princeton; Yale's Eli's will roll over oft-beaten Harvard. Holy Cross will swamp Temple, and Penn State gets the nod over double-tough Pittsburg.

Down in the land of moonshine and gentlemen, the Tide of Alabama will beat Mississippi Southern. Georgia Tech should beat South Carolina. Georgia draws the ver-

diet over Duquesne. Kentucky will defeat Tennessee by a narrow margin; Louisiana State will score at will against Southeastern Louisiana State; Florida draws the questionable nod over Miami, Tulane by all rights should beat Virginia, but don't be surprised at an upset. Villanova will knock off North Carolina State.

A bottle of Bromo-Seltzer, two dozen aspirin tablets and a shot of bay rum haven't helped a bit in predicting the unpredictable Southwest, so our neck goes on the chopping block along with that of the Baylor Bears when Doak Walker and SMU keep rolling with a win. Oklahoma will strengthen its third-place slot with a win over Santa Clara. Our upset of the week is TCU for the second time in as many weeks to knock off favored Rice. Texas Tech (if it hasn't read too many newspapers) should edge a win over a newly-found team of

See SPORT SCRIBE Page 6



MORLEY JENNINGS

Jennings Recalls Memories Of Years As Head Coach At Ouachita College

By PUG DAVIDSON
Toreador Sports Writer

Morley Jennings looked with amusement at the news story in front of him, and his mind turned back to the so-called "good old days."

The news story was that Coach Wes Bradshaw, formerly on the athletic staff at Hardin Simmons university, had resigned his position at Ouachita college in Arkansas because the school refused to grant him money for athletic scholarships.

Jennings, athletic director at Tech, had good reason to be amused at the story because it was some 37 years ago that he went straight from the campus at Mississippi State to assume the coaching position at Ouachita.

It was in the fall of 1912 when Jennings reported for duty as football, baseball, basketball and track coach. He soon found that besides these few duties, he was to teach 15 hours of mathematics each week and act as head of the mathematics department.

When he reported for duty, and for the duration of his 14-year stay as coach and mathematics head at Ouachita, there were no assistant coaches, no spring training for conditioning, no fall training for preliminary work. Football workouts began when school started, stated Jennings, and as soon as the football season was completed, basketball started, when that was finished, there came track and then baseball.

Quite a feat for a man to single-handedly coach and teach the year round, but that isn't all. In the summer when school was out, Jennings was occupied in playing short-stop for the Minneapolis Brewers in the American association.

In his 14 years at the helm of athletics at Ouachita, there was not one single scholarship given to an athlete by the school. All athletes who got any sort of a scholarship obtained it through some individual or some outside organ-

ization with no connection to the school. It was not unusual, according to Jennings, for some of the local businessmen to get together and furnish a scholarship for some talented fullback, but along with his football work, the school got full benefit of the student and his enrollment fee.

During these years of strict scholastic requirements and no "football" scholarships, Ouachita fielded teams that consistently won the conference championships. During three seasons under Jennings, the team was undefeated and untied. Football was not the only sport in which Ouachita excelled, for only twice during his stay there did the college fail to win the baseball championship of the conference. It was consistently at the top in track and basketball.

Jennings attended college in his freshman year at Albion college, Michigan, but in his second year transferred to Mississippi State where he was graduated with letters in football, baseball, basketball and track. His first coaching job was at Ouachita. After his 14-year stay there, he moved to Baylor university as head football coach and athletic director.

During his 15 years at Baylor, the Bears were always one of the top teams of the Southwest conference, but were never able to cop the championship. They were the spoilers of the conference and repeatedly they beat other teams to knock them out of the championship.

Jennings came to Tech as athletic director in 1941. He has served as physical education instructor and head of men's physical education department. He has taken care of administrative duties of the athletic department since that time, in addition to his duties of handling all athletic schedules for Tech, running the business end of the athletic department, and caring for sales of tickets to football games.

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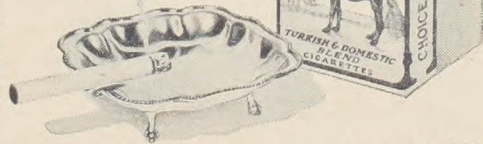
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Sports Chatter

by KEITH ANDERSON

At the quarterback meeting the other night, Coach Tipp Mooney mentioned something we think is highly amusing. "It seems, Coach Mooney said, that the other members of the Border conference do nothing all winter but sit around and figure out methods by which they can defeat Texas Tech come football season. Not to be content with just special strategy, they have to find some method to pep their respective teams to the necessary heights. To do this, they almost always will schedule their Homecoming for the Tech game. If it is not possible to schedule their homecoming affairs on that particular date, they will invent some other celebration."

To find the truth in what Coach Mooney said, one has only to look at the last couple of seasons. Last year we played two Border conference teams away from home. At Arizona we ran into what is called "Parent's Day". The other game was at Abilene against Hardin-Simmons. We ran right smack into a homecoming celebration. This year our first out of town game in the Border Conference was against Texas Western. Needless to say, she too had her homecoming day set aside for that particular date. Today we visit the New Mexico Lobos at Albuquerque. Yep, you guessed it, another homecoming affair. One thing about it, however, the boys get to see what the host colleges have in the way of female pulchritude, because so far all the Homecoming parades we have seen manage, sooner or later, to roll by the hotel at which the team is staying. Needless we say that for a while the whistles and wolf calls fall thick and fast.

But regardless of all their efforts, so far, for the last two seasons, anyway, Tech has been invulnerable to their attacks. It could be different this season, but we don't think so. While we are on the question of the Border conference championship, have you ever noticed how little glory Tech gets out of winning the crown? If we win it, it's so what. If we don't, then the crying is heard to high heaven. If you doubt this, then look at 1946. That year we met four Southwest conference teams. We beat three of them. We lost to Rice, but we took the measure of Texas A & M, SMU, and Baylor. We accomplished what even our most avid supporters never thought we could do. Yet do you think that we were considered as having a successful season? If you think so, then you should have been around to hear the wives cry when we lost to Hardin-Simmons in the final game of the season. What does it prove, nothing.

If the Border conference goes like it did last week, then here are the winners of this week's games. You know of course, that every favored team that was involved with a Border conference member, got upset. Tempe beat favor Arizona U. "Little ole" New Mexico A & M upset Flagstaff, New Mexico U. surprised Colorado, Texas Western forced West Virginia to come from behind to gain a tie, and Hardin-Simmons was thunder struck by West Texas State. Following this pattern, this week's games will go like this: New Mexico over Tech; Arizona over Michigan State; Texas Western over —

Sports Scribe

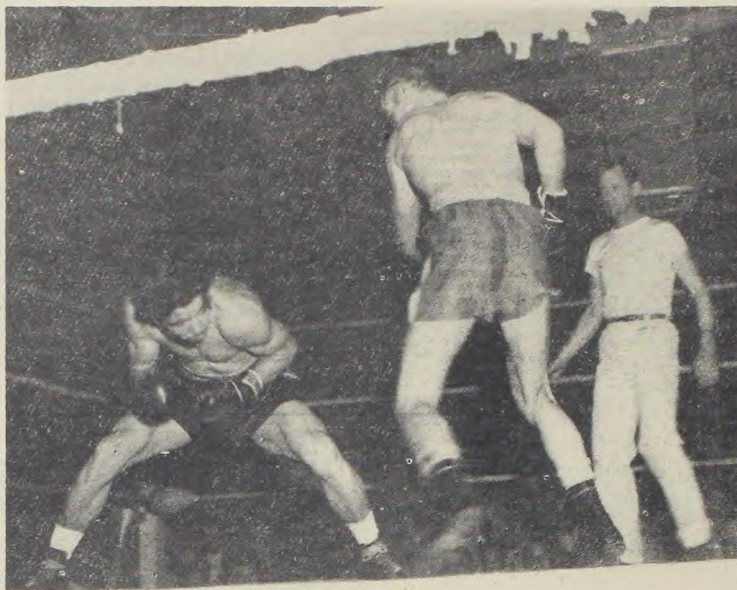
(Continued from page 5)

Lobos from New Mexico. On the West Coast, Oregon State should defeat Oregon university; UCLA could easily surprise Southern California; and in another mood for an upset are the Indians of Stanford whom we pick to beat undefeated California.

Other games over the nation will find Michigan State routing Arizona university, Alabama beating William and Mary, and Tulsa beating Kansas State.

Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, professor of education and psychology, was principal speaker Monday night at a meeting of the Hale County Teachers Association in Plainville Junior High school. His topic was the "Gilmer-Aiken Proposals."

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OLIVAS DUCKS A LEFT—Tony Olivas of El Paso ducks a left thrown by Bill Henderson of Levelland and Lubbock in their FFA-sponsored match Thursday night in Sled Allen's arena. Henderson floored the game Olivas with a fast right in two minutes thirty-five seconds of the third round. Looking on is Elmer Tarbox. (Photo by Pug Davidson.)

Bill Henderson Wins Over Olivas

By PUG DAVIDSON
Toreador Sports Writer

Bill Henderson, senior agriculture student from Levelland, continued his winning ways in professional fistic circles by scoring a knockout over tough Tony Olivas of El Paso in the third round of a scheduled 10-round main event of a card sponsored by the Texas Tech Collegiate Chapter of Future Farmers of America in Sled Allen's arena Thursday night.

Henderson was in command throughout the fight and had Olivas down in each of the first two rounds before applying the finish with a terrific right smash to the jaw of the game but outclassed Mexican with two minutes and thirty-five seconds of the third round gone.

After a slow opening minute of the first round, Olivas surprised Henderson by landing solid rights and lefts to the head and body, but the Levelland Larruper retaliated with a series of smashes to the jaw that sent the eager Olivas spinning to the canvas. After taking an eight count, the El Pasoan rose and again landed several bolo-like punches to Henderson's head but in turn received punishing body blows that had him in trouble at

the bell.

The second round was a repetition of the first with Olivas darting in and out landing several blows to the head that surprised more than hurt Henderson. In the middle of the round, Bill found the range with a one-two punch that again dropped Tony for an eight count. Henderson followed up his advantage and kept the El Pasoan in trouble throughout the remainder of the round. Olivas was out at the end and was saved by the bell.

Henderson opened the third round with a stinging left hand and repeatedly stunned the Mexican with sharp jabs and hooks that kept Olivas covering up and re-treating. Bill measured his opponent off in the center of the ring and shot a bullet-fast right hand to the head of Olivas that sent him pitching forward on his face where he lay motionless to be counted out by Referee Elmer Tarbox.

The win for Henderson was number 29 in his 31 professional fights and lifted him still further toward the top of the fistic world.

The semi-final bout between Gene James of Lubbock and Eddie Lamarr of Oklahoma City was reminiscent of the Joe Louis-A-

turo Godoy fight of years ago. Lamarr was hopelessly outclassed and dropped to his knees after each of his futile efforts to land ill-directed blows on the undefeated James. Lamarr, former state heavyweight champion of Texas, was sadly disappointing and never made a fight of his stay of four rounds with James. The fight was stopped

when Lamarr was unable to come out for the fifth round.

Leonard Duncan, Hale Center middleweight, made quick work of Art Gray of El Paso and disposed of him in some two minutes of the second round. Duncan landed only about five punches and each of them sent Gray to the canvas. Referee Tarbox mercifully stopped the fight when Gray arose from one of his frequent trips to the floor and staggered backward toward his corner.

All three Lubbock fighters donated their purses to the Future Farmers scholastic fund which also received all profits from the fight.

Color slides taken in Mexico and Europe will be presented by Lens and Shutter club at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Ad-207, Don Hunsaker, program chairman, announces. The slides were taken by Hunsaker and Bob Saunders.

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Annual Las Honors New

Las Chaparrillas will hold its annual dance honoring...

A thanksgiving...

Members and dates...

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Mary Alice Mitchell...

Picnic High...

Ko Shari Act...

Phi Shari women's...

Members attending...

Witty, Marion Wood...

Patricia Armstrong...

Viola Sansom, Glen...

Breakfast...

After studying...

Regardless of...

Our Menu Incl...

Tech D...

SOCIETY

Annual Las Chaparritas Dinner Dance Honors New Members At Hilton Tonight

Las Chaparritas, women's social club, will hold its annual fall dinner dance honoring new members and pledges from 7 to 12 p.m. tonight at the Hilton hotel.

A thanksgiving theme will be carried out in the decoration. Technican orchestra will furnish music for the dance following the dinner.

Members and dates attending will be Pat Allgood, George Bean; Johnsen Bice, Richard Berry; Jayne Boston, John Estes, Betty Bratton, Jack Hinchey; Cecil Butler, Tommy Cooper; Jimmie Lee Cotton, Oatus Roberts; Fern Duncan, James Jameson; Shirley Fields, Harold Brockett; Annabelle Flanagan, J. B. McCray; Dorothea Forsythe, Joe Thomas; Sue Lawson, Ray Butler; Frances Magee, Lawrence Olson; Larela Maner, Bill Morrison, Guida Miller, Bill Puryear.

Mary Alice Mitchell, Bernard Bevis; Mary Katherine Prim, Ralph

Lacy; Mary Roe, Walter Hobgood; Wanda Sims, Keith Hutson; Jane Skinner, Buddy Boles; Dotsie Stephenson, Austin Chrisman; Ertle Sue Thompson, John Stewart; DeLois Utterback, Brien Webster; Betty Wolcott, Leslie Nance; Jean Woodrum, Richard Gibson; Betty Wright, Madison Newton.

Pledges and dates will be Mary Baker, Jim Frank Reynolds; Billie Lou Betts, Kenneth Hobbs; Susan Calnon, John Henry Lantham; Mildred Cate, Tommie Daniel; Jo Cole, Mart Farrow; Frances Cox, Victor Childers; Jerry Freeman, Roy Grimes; Margaret Israel, Jerry Sehon; Pat Jennings, Bill Williams; Peggy Jordan, Vernon Ramsoner; Loraine McCloud, Jimmy Sharp; Pat Montgomery, Ronald Bennett; Helen Ostrander, Jimmy Gavin; Marilyn Reagan, Neil Hamilton; Lucille Seybold, Bill Velvin; Betty Thomas, Cliff McMillan.

Tea For Women's PE Club Scheduled For Tomorrow

Women's Physical Education Major-Minor club is holding a reception from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Navajo room of the Hilton hotel.

A fall theme will be carried out at the tea. In the receiving line are to be Ebbly Adams, president, and Miss Sue Rainy, sponsor. Physical education majors will be in the house party. Presiding at the punch bowl are to be Miss Rainy, Dean Margaret Weeks and Mes. George Langford, Richard Richards; Mary W. Doak, E. N. Jones, Clifford B. Jones and R. C. Goodwin.

Picnic Highlights Ko Shari Activities

Ko Shari, women's social club, held a picnic Wednesday afternoon in Mackenzie park.

Members attending were Margy Bullen, Annabelle Cooke, Ann Covington, Elizabeth Craig, Janet Crandell, Cathy Davis, Pat Flannigan, Peggy Garrison, Tina Haslam, Barbara Hazlewood, Marilyn Hill, Sue Holmes, Billy Hopping, Carolyn Lockhart, Jane Loflin, Peggy McClatchy, Ruth McMinn;

Harriet Moltz, Helen Moore, Mary Ruth Norris, Joyce Pember, Dot-sy Phillips, Beverly Powell, Marjorie Prewitt, Patsy Prewitt, Alice Qualla, Barbara Scott, Patsy Shelton, Pat Sprague, Mary Stanford, Corine Thomas, Mary B. Turner, Nancy Walker, Lucy West, Kitty Witty, Marriion Woods.

Pledges were Martha Lee Adams, Tomasine Armstrong, Katie Atkinson, Jane Austin, Carolyn Bearle, Joyce Bellamy, Maxine Boyd, For-estine Crowley, Bette Deal, Marilyn Denman, Nancy Davis; Corinne Garrison, Nancy Her-ington, Connie Hopping, Shirley Johnson, Pat Knight, Phyllis Leach, Billie Ruth Little, Laura McCracken, Jean McRee, Jane Moseley, Janelle Reed, Sally Rade-baugh;

Viola Sansom, Glenda Shoemaker, Virginia Stewart, Pat Townsen, Myrna Whipple, Peggy Williams, Marilyn Williamson, Luey Womack.

Breakfast...

After studying half the night for a big exam and a mid-semester grade, nothing is quite so important as a large and well-rounded breakfast.

Regardless of the type breakfast you need or prefer, you will find it served deliciously here.

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- Short Stacks
- Ham, Bacon, or Sausage & Eggs
- Buttered Toast
- Dry Cereal
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WICC Luncheon Set For Today

Women's Inter-Club council will hold its annual fall luncheon at 1 p.m. today in the ballroom of the Hilton hotel. Mrs. Richard Richards, sponsor, will present the WICC social club last spring to DFD Gossett, club president.

Alice Hix, WICC president, will introduce special guests, Mmes D. M. Wiggins, E. N. Jones and Lorraine Hudson, and Misses Virginia Keegan and Dorothy Willett.

Each social club will contribute one number to the program. Shirley Harris will sing, representing Sans Souci; Pat Edwards, representing Las Vivarachas, will give a reading; Freda Harwell, Janet Moore and Pat Keffer, representing DFD, will imitate a record by Homer and Jethro; Ko Shari will present a novelty number; and Guida Miller will represent Las Chaparritas with an imitation of a record of Spike Jones.

To conclude the program, each club will sing its club song accompanied by Miss Miller.

Annual Breakfast Scheduled For CC

College Club, men's social club, will entertain pledges with its annual fall big brother-little brother breakfast at 8 a.m. tomorrow in Phil's Grill.

Pledges and big brothers to attend are Joe Barclay, Loy Wylie; Dennis Bingham, Roland Drake; Wilbur Brown, Jack Douglas; Bill Bumpass, Dick Whitely, Sid Burleson, Tommy Jamison; Fred Eyerly, James Hargrove; Curtis Coxan, Dean Allan; Jack Eubank, Roy Butler;

Johnny Evans, Ed Slagle; Vernon Farris, Gene Probasco; Charles Johnson, Gene Bates; Wayne Leath, Bill Bates; Paul McCully, Loy Wylie; C. E. Nichols, Robert

Las Chaps Present Picnic For Pledges

Las Chaparritas, women's social club, entertained members, pledges and dates with a picnic last night at 3212 Twenty-second street.

Those attending were Betty Bratton, Jerry Bedenbender; Cecile Butler, Tommy Cooper; Jimmie Cotton, Oatus Roberts; Annabelle Flanagan, J. B. McCray; Sue Lawson, Bill Bates; Frances Magee, Lawrence Olson; Guida Miller, Neal Glazner; Mary Alice Mitchell, Bill Velvin; Mary Katherine Prim, Jim Choate; Mary Roe, Walter Hobgood; Jane Skinner, Buddy Boles; Dotsie Stephenson, Austin Chrisman; Sue Thompson, John Stuart; De Lois Utterback, Fred Schultz; Betty

Pfluger; Kenneth Pharris, Allan Dunbar; Davis Porterfield, Charles Orren;

Richard Rector, James Nash; Glen Terry, John Gillespie; Stanley Thorpe, D. C. Stubblefield; William Wagley, "Pinky" Cunningham;

Bob Warren, Bob Norris; Neil Wood, Spencer Street.

Following the breakfast, the club will attend church as a group.

Wolcott, Leslie Nance; Betty Wright, Madison Newton; Jean Woodrum, Morris Nunneley; Pat Rankin, Homer Jennings; Johnsen Bice, Willie Berry; Wanda Sims, James Lindley; Jo Cole, Mart Farrow; Mildred Cate, Tommy Daniel; Jerry Freeman, David Leaverton; Lucille Seybold, Ronald Rushing; Helen Ostrander, Jim Gavin; Pat Montgomery, Ronald Bennett; Frances Cox, Vic Childers; Marilyn Reagan, Gary Garner; Lorraine McCloud, Bill Turpin; Billie Lou Betts, Ronny Fee; Susan Calnon, Jeff Puckett.

Residents of boys dorm IV had a house meeting at 10 p.m. Tuesday in the lounge and voted to change the Couple's club dance from Friday to 8-11 p.m. Saturday, stated H. E. Mizell, dormitory supervisor. Coffee and doughnuts were served to the men, he said. The next Couple's club dance will be from 8-11 Dec. 3 in the lounge, Mizell stated.

Dr. J. A. Chatman, noted Lubbock colored physician, will speak to the students and faculty members from the division of business administration in the Green room at the Rec hall Tuesday at 7:50 p.m.

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Initiation Service For Saddle Tramps Honors Students

Carrol Sanders, junior journalism major from Hobbs, N. M., Jack Hopper, junior engineer from Minnola, and Phil Overton, sophomore arts and science student from Austin, were named as honor pledges of Saddle Tramps at an initiation service held Wednesday.

Other new members who received honorable mention as outstanding pledges were Jerry Price, senior agriculture student from Andrews, Roy Martin, senior agriculture student from Whitewright, Leland Lee, junior engineering student from Dimmitt, Jerry Payne, senior engineer from San Augustine, Larry Bedford, sophomore engineering

ROTC Tests Freshmen's Military Training Abilities

RQ-3 tests are being given to all freshman ROTC students this week, Capt. R. J. Yantis, army officer in the ROTC unit, said. The score made by each student measures his ability to absorb military training.

If the student's score on the test is satisfactory, he is given a deferment which will exempt him from the draft as long as he makes satisfactory grades in his military training.

student from Midland, and Max Hadresty, sophomore pre-med student from Tyler.

The honor pledges were chosen by the pledge captains, Holmes McLish, Eddy Ward and Spencer Street, and were selected from a group of 40 students who completed Saddle Tramp requirements for membership.

Livestock Judges Leave For Chicago

Texas Tech's Livestock Judging team left yesterday enroute to Chicago for the International Livestock Exposition, in which teams from several nations will compete. The team composed of William J. Krueger, John Dwyer, Robert Fee, James H. Heath, Doyle E. Lane, William Rodgers, and Buddy Winter, will enter competition Nov. 26. They will have a number of practice judging contests enroute to Chicago. They will practice judging livestock on the Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.; Oklahoma A&M college, Stillwater, Okla.; Kansas State Agriculture college, Manhattan, Kan.; Iowa State college, Ames, Ia.; Elliot Brown Farm, Rosehill, Ill.; Edellyn Farm, Wilson, Ill.; and several other

farms.

The present team, coached by Stanley Anderson, assistant professor of animal husbandry, is the first international team to be coached by him. However, Anderson was a member of Iowa State's winning team in 1947.

Tech's First Livestock judging team competed in the international contest in 1928, and has competed every year since then except in 1929 and during the war. The team won the event in 1934. The Livestock Judging teams were previously coached by Ray Mowery, professor of animal husbandry. Tech is the only school represented that is not a land grant college.

R. C. Janeway, Tech librarian, will leave Monday for Fort Worth where he will attend the Southwestern Regional conference of the American Library association, which is to be held Monday through Wednesday.

Graduate Engineers To Be Interviewed

E. R. Price, Amarillo manager of Westinghouse Electric corporation, will interview January graduates with majors in electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering on Wednesday Mrs. Jean Jenkins, executive secretary of the placement service, said yesterday.

January graduates interested in these interviews should immediately come to Ad-205 to schedule appointments, Mrs. Jenkins said.

A general meeting will also be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Engineering auditorium, and August graduates as well as January graduates may attend. Price will explain his company's graduate training course at this meeting.

Further information is on file at the placement office.

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