

The Campus Sneak Is The Most Contemptible Of All

THERE is at least one low despicable rat on the Tech campus. His identity remains unknown to Techsians, but he can be certain that his presence here will be uncherished by traditionally-minded students in years to come and that his entrance to this school on the Hub of the Plains is a stench that will cause many alumni to regret his very birth.

Perhaps this rat sat in convocation Wednesday morning and squirmed in joy as the victims of his unassuming conscience stood on a platform and read aloud a letter to the student body concerning hazing. To our minds the lowest form of human being that slimes his way across this earth is the sneak, for he employs all underhanded methods used by the thief, the liar, the cheat and other comparably honorable reputations. The sneak that turned in these three students has the wrath of almost 3000 students to endure, and no doubt has the disrespect of 99 per cent of all persons acquainted with the situation.

Hardly to blame for the disciplinary measures taken is the council prescribing the treatment for these three offenders of neophyte rights. They have a job, and their job calls for disciplinary measures to be taken against all known offenders. Unofficially perhaps (and perhaps not) the faculty members prescribing this treatment felt duly sorry for the students involved. Texas statutes demand that college faculty members, administrative officers, and directors discipline convicted students.

Honesty prevailing, these students openly admitted a crime common to 90 per cent of Texas student bodies, consequently, there was no alternative, they must be reprimanded and disciplined. A law by supposedly educated men that affects only persons several years their junior is responsible for what many deemed a miscarriage of justice Wednesday morning, this law and a snake too ashamed to admit his presence, the person or persons who turned these CRIMINALS in.

Since 1925, freshmen students have been subject to slight humiliation via hickory, most of them accepted it in the manner which it was intended. Most of them still relish the days when they had to learn which end of the Administration building was the heaviest. A majority of them can still reiterate with pride the outlet to a hard question to answer, "Sir due to the lack of information...."

Yet in these past 17 years, students have observed Texas statutes pretty close to the letter in that they first asked a freshman if he minded such introductions to collegiate life. Chapter 117 of The General Laws of Texas, Thirty third legislature reads as follows: "That it shall be unlawful for any student of any state educational institution of this state to engage in what is commonly known and recognized as hazing, or to encourage, aid, or assist any other persons thus offending."

In order for clarity, this same legislature undertook the task of defining hazing, they defined it thusly: "Any willful act by any one student alone or acting with others directed against any other student in such educational institution, done for the purpose of submitting such student made subject of the attack committed, to indignity or humiliation, WITHOUT HIS CONSENT."

Whether or not these three orating sophomores had the consent of the freshman, we do not know. We do know however that in our two year's residence on the campus that we not once saw a freshman initiated against his will.

This must not happen again, freshmen must be orientated into their new life with their consent. The good-natured banter that has helped Tech to gain its reputation as the "Most Democratic School of the Nation," will continue far into eternity and for the most part of the freshmen, they will appreciate their freshman days much more for it.

But the fifth-columnist who threatened to tear down a tradition fond to the heart of Techsians is one student that might well be added to Winchell's list of "Americans We Can Do Without." Irrespective of the opinions of fellow collegians he crawls about the campus doing his utmost to undermine what could be his friends were he not born under the star of sneakery and contempt.

If you're an average co-ed you spend 1,176 hours or 49 days before a mirror during your four college years.

The University of Texas has received a special grant of \$2,000 from the general education board to finance a workshop in junior college education.

To train replacements for hatchery men lost to the armed forces, Iowa State college recently offered hatchery operators and managers short course.

Endowed with the income of a fund of more than \$100,000, the Charles Fremont Dwight Institution for Promotion of Human Genetics is now in operation at the University of Minnesota. To be "right-eyed" makes reading easier, according to Dr. H. R. Crosland, associate professor of psychology at the University of Oregon.

THE TOREADOR

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Wednesday and Saturday on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by students of the Journalism department.

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BILL LATSON
Editor

LEON HUGHES
Business Manager

Wanted: One Flashlight, Lantern Or ICC Action

TRIED and unsatisfactory is the decision of the Administrative council over recent time changes. Spending several hours in conference over this question, they are admitting that they can not reach an answer that will prove satisfactory to a large enough group of students to merit installation.

By beginning classes at 9:00 a.m., they ran into untold difficulties. Complaints from over the campus and from all over Lubbock flowed into the council's office, climaxed by trouble arising from dormitory employees concerning their new working hours, action was necessary. It was then that the dilemman council proposed that classes revert to the old time schedule. Constituting a considerable financial loss in utilities, they looked for another loop hole but could find none.

Convinced that only through action by the whole South Plains territory to the effect of going on Mountain War Time, the council resigned itself to listen to complaints from affected persons, without reasonable suggestions for a cure. Respective of their positions, we have resigned ourselves to arising in the middle of the night and groping our way through the darkness to class again this year.

Although not yet totally dark at 8:00 a.m. and not in desperate need of immediate attention, Techsians remember working algebra problems to the light of the moon and reading Romeo and Juliet while late-daters were getting actual experience in Shakespeare's belated drama.

The Central Standard time zone begins well east of the Mississippi river and continues until stopped by the New Mexico border. Easily the largest zone in the continent, the proximity of Lubbock and trade territory area to the Mountain zone make it the actual time zone to which we belong. Under Standard Time, however, this need is not a particularly essential element, but now that the nation has set the clocks back an hour, it is not only exceedingly desirable that Lubbock et al. begin observance of Mountain Time, but is an absolute necessity if we intend to accomplish President Roosevelt's goal in recommending the change, that of conserving electricity for national defense use.

With the realization that the sun rises approximately 45 minutes later in Lubbock than in the average town in the Central time zone, and yet rises but 15 minutes earlier than the average town in the Mountain time zone, much come action from the Interstate Commerce Commission.

This action can be brought about if citizens and Tech students can help themselves out of the darkness and the Administrative council out of a dilemma by talking such a proposal up to downtown business men and their parents. Let's not be burning the midnight oil in 8:00 a.m. classes.

The Yokel Of Yokahama Ostracized By Oregon U.

THERE'S an alumnus of the University of Oregon of whom university officials aren't the least bit proud.

The call him "Yoshii the Yokel of Yokahama." Also there are other names, unprintable for any occasion.

The university rolls show that Charles Hisao Yoshii was graduated in 1934. He went to Japan shortly thereafter and enrolled in the Tokyo Imperial university as a graduate student. After months of diligent study, he was sufficiently steeped in Japanese nationalism to be declared a "success" as a radio announcer.

Now this Lord Hee Hee of Japan is the English voice on the regular Japanese overseas programs heard nightly on the Pacific coast.

Apparently the Japanese like the traitorous utterances of this native of Bank, Oregon's strawberry growing country. His work for the broadcasting corporation of Japan's foreign division earned him praise in 1938. The government's controlled Nichi Nichi wrote an extensive article praising his "fine work" and attached to him the name of "Japan's Radio Spokesman."

"It is imperative that a man speaking for the Japanese nation to the English speaking peoples of the world have the perfect understanding and command of the English language and country of which Mr. Yoshii so possesses," wrote the newspaper.

The University of Oregon alumni office hasn't forgotten that another alumnus, Yosuke Matsuoka, foreign minister of Japan, also caused the university considerable embarrassment.

In 1937 the Portland unit of the Oregon Alumni association decided that Matsuoka was "the alumnus of the year" and had a plaque made for him. An alumnus was sent to Tokyo for the presentation. He was royally feted, and next time Matsuoka came to Oregon, he made a speech at the university. —ACP

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HOW MANY TRIGGERS DOES A PILOT NEED TO FIRE FOUR MACHINE GUNS?

ILLUSTRATED: COCK PIT OF A "BRISTOL" BLENHEIM

'WAR WINGS'

LT. RANDALL KEATOR, AFTER COMPLETING HIS TRAINING AT RANDOLPH FIELD IN 1941, WAS AWARDED THE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS AS THE FIRST AMERICAN PILOT TO DRA A JAP PLANE IN THE PHILIPPINES, SCORED IN BATTLE WITH THREE ENEMY PLANES!

ANSWER: ONLY ONE—ALL GUNS ARE CONTROLLED BY A RITTON LOCATED ON THE WHEEL.

ONLY ONE—ALL GUNS ARE CONTROLLED BY A RITTON LOCATED ON THE WHEEL.

New Profs Added To Tech Faculty; Named By Jones

Other Changes In Various Depts. Are Toted By Prexy

Thirty-five new faculty members have received appointments, for the coming year according to an announcement by President Clifford B. Jones in the Wednesday morning convocation. In his annual report to the student body and faculty, President also announced various departmental changes. New faculty members are: Dr. W. Alden, Asst. Professor of Foreign Languages, who returns to the campus after a year's leave of absence; Sgt. Claude W. Allen, Asst. Instructor of Mil. Sci. & Tactics and Asst. Mil. Prop. Custodian; Dr. Fred Assadourian, Associate Prof. of Mathematics; Mr. Paul Arnold, Patron, Asst. Prof. of Economics and Management; Mr. Cecil Ayers, Instructor in Plant Industry; Mrs. Neva D. Bavousett, Instructor in Foods and Nutrition; Miss Helen Blattner, Associate

Prof. of Speech; Mr. A. C. W. Bowden, Instructor in Civil Engineering; Mr. Jamie N. Caviness, Instructor in Animal Husbandry; Dr. R. L. Dolecek, Associate Prof. of Physics; Mrs. Luta Eaves, Instructor in Finance and Accounting; Mr. Arthur James Foster, Instructor in Textile Engineering; Miss Jewel Golden, Asst. Prof. of Clothing & Textiles; Mrs. Ruth D. Hayford, Instructor in English; Mrs. Frances Holden who very generously has been an unsalaried member of the staff of the West Texas Museum in the capacity of Asst. to the Directors; Mrs. Betty Lindsey Huffman, Instructor in Secretarial Studies; Mrs. Lonnie Langston, Part-time Prof. of Insurance and Business Statistics; Mr. Hal C. Normand, Asst. Prof. of Civil Engineering; Dr. Alvin V. Pershing, Associate Prof. of Physics; Miss Doris Piper, Instructor in Applied Arts; Mr. Louis John Powers, Prof. of Mechanical Engineering; Miss Lucile Robinson, Asst. Prof. of Secretarial Studies; Dr. W. E. Gates, Prof. in the Department of English since 1925, has been made Head of the English Department. Dr. W. C. Holden, Prof. in the Department of History and Anthropology since 1929, has again been made Head of the Department. Mr. L. E. Parsons has been named Head of the Department of Textile Engineering. Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, Professor in the Department of Speech since 1927, has been made Head of the Department. The Department of Physics will be administered by a Committee, of which Dr. C. C. Schmidt is Chairman.

OPA Rent Ceiling Benefits Studes

School Dormitories Art Not Affected

Tech students are daily deriving benefits from OPA rate ceilings affecting privately operated dormitories and boarding houses. Since Lubbock falls in "defense rental area," the Office of Price Administration that the ceilings would also affect them. They cannot be charged a higher rent than they paid in the 30 days prior to the maximum rental rate established for their area by OPA—a date which varies according to area and stretches as far back as Jan. 1, 1941. This applies to rooming houses in 135 out of nearly 400 "defense rental areas" subject to overall rent control. Under OPA regulations, the landlord is obligated to provide the same services, sheets, towels, and soap, for example, as he did in the 30-day period without additional charge. If he supplied board along with room and charged a lump sum, he is now obligated to render

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ence and Tactics; Mrs. Ethel King Terrell, Asst. Prof. of Economics and Management; Mrs. LoRee Kent Taggart, Part-time Instructor of Secretarial Studies; Miss Frances Urban, Asst. Prof. of Home Management; Dr. D. L. Webb, Asst. Prof. in Mathematics; Mr. Clarence Whiteside, Part-time Prof. of Finance and Accounting; Mr. James G. Wilhite, Instructor in Physics; Mr. Floyd Williams, Instructor in Mechanical Engineering.

Departmental Changes: Miss Elizabeth H. West, Librarian since 1925, has been made Librarian Emeritus. Miss Emma Main, former Asst. Librarian, is advanced to the position of Acting Librarian. Dr. A. W. Evans, Prof. and Head of the Dept. of Education and Psychology since 1925, has been made Head Emeritus of the Department. He will continue to teach. Dr. R. E. Garlin, Prof. of Education since 1927, will serve as Acting Head of the Department. Dr. W. E. Gates, Prof. in the Department of English since 1925, has been made Head of the English Department. Dr. W. C. Holden, Prof. in the Department of History and Anthropology since 1929, has again been made Head of the Department. Mr. L. E. Parsons has been named Head of the Department of Textile Engineering. Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, Professor in the Department of Speech since 1927, has been made Head of the Department. The Department of Physics will be administered by a Committee, of which Dr. C. C. Schmidt is Chairman.

MEET THE DEADLINE

Due to increased demands for the war effort, it will be necessary to have all pictures completed by OCTOBER 10 . . . After this date it will be impossible to get your picture made and published in the ANNUAL . . . Increased facilities at the photographer's, DANIEL'S STUDIO, 1622 Broadway, allow at least 250 students to have their pictures made daily . . . it is best that students try to avoid rush hours as much as possible, and the mornings will be an ideal time for a sitting . . . it is impossible to make appointments since this many students will be having their pictures made . . . DON'T DELAY—HAVE YOURS MADE TODAY!

LA VENTANA

Picadors To Play First Game In Roswell Today

Mustangs In Fine Shape To Upset Freshman Hopes

Loss Of Martin Has Hurt Fish Line-Up; Watson Will Start

By BO BACHMAN
Toreador Sports Writer

PICADOR Coach Polk Robison and his squad of first-year Red Raiders are in Roswell, New Mexico today for their first game of the season against New Mexico Military Institute this afternoon. The team and their coaches left Lubbock at noon yesterday, arriving in Roswell late yesterday afternoon. After light workout and calisthenics, everyone was pronounced ready to go.

"This year's aggregation, headed by Roland 'Tuffy' Nabors at center, Jake Rhoads at tackle, Francis May at tackle, and the Masons, Wick and 'Dick' in the backfield, promises to be a very smoothly working defensive lineup, with a very formidable offensive power," Robison stated Thursday.

"The defensive power of the freshman team stood out very well in the scrimmages against the varsity Monday night, but the offensive seemed not to click very well," he continued. "We have, however, been working on the offense this week and should have a well-balanced team on the field Saturday," Robison concluded.

The Picadors, led by Walt Schlinkman, Dick Standerfer, Leete Jackson, and others last year won impressively over the NMMI team, 21-6, but, since the New Mexico School is a military school, its team hasn't been hit very hard by withdrawals for the armed services. It has lost only three or four men from that group last year, and should be as strong or stronger this year, state reports from Roswell.

Robison indicated he would probably start William Banks at quarterback and J. D. Milner of Lubbock at the end positions. Banks weighs 175, is an excellent pass receiver, and is developing into mid-season form quickly. Milner, a good blocker and defensive man, weighs 180, and played at end guard, the position he played on the Westerners last year.

Rhoads, starting on the strong side tackle, weighs 185, is a demon on offense, and was all-district at Odessa last year. At the other starting tackle position, Robison said he intended to start either Francis May or James Clay. May, an outstanding discus thrower at Tahoka High school, wasn't a star in high school, but at 195, is a hustler and is willing to take it and dish it out. Clay, another Odessa graduate, weighs 190.

The slimes will be especially well fortified in the center, with Gus Gallagher of Breckenridge and Carl Smith of Falls at guards, and Nabors at center. Gallagher, the heavy-set 185 pound block of center, was exceptionally well coached by G. B. Morris, a Tech ex at Breckenridge, where he made the all-state second team.

At center, Nabors, the man who passed up offers from Texas University and Notre Dame to follow his brother, Rafe, to Tech, is an excellent blocker and precision passer on offense, calls defensive signals, and uses his 190 pounds exceptionally well as a tiger at defensive line-backer. He was a unanimous choice for All-State honors last year at Lubbock high school.

In the backfield, the Mason twins from Plainview, Mick and Wick, will carry much of the offensive brunt. Mick, at left half, weighs 180, and Wick, at fullback, weighs about the same. As a dangerous passing combination at Plainview in their high school days, the twins worked beautifully, and their play so far for the Pies indicate they will continue the "Mick to Wick" duo.

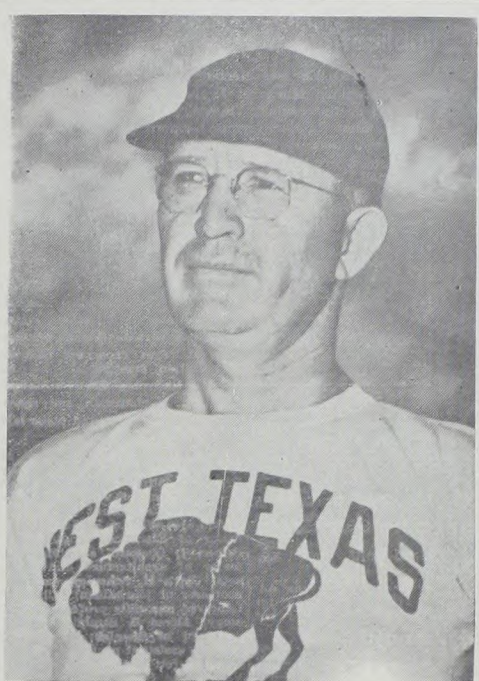
Quarterback or the signal-calling and position on the Raiders, will be held down by either Joe Rushing of Floydada or Marvin Zoller of Van. Rushing, who weighs 165, is an excellent runner. Zoller, 175 pound brother of George Zoller, tackle for the Raiders, was converted from a high school center.

The right-halfback or wingback position belongs at this time to Melvin Watson, 155-pound speedster from Kermit, following the injury Harry Martin received in the scrimmage Monday night. Martin, who will be out Saturday, with a sprained ankle, but probably will re-enter the lineup in a week or two. Robison especially likes this all-district speedster from Odessa and remarked that he shows the same elusiveness in a broken field that characterized Jack Crain in his Nocoona high school days.

Reserves who are likely to see a lot of action are Jack Albright, younger brother of Raider captain Joe, from Loraine, a fullback at 170; Ralph Burnett, 165-pound guard from Odessa; 155-pound Ralph Earhart, wingback from Lefors; Buster Melton, a hard-running halfback from Merkel; Glenn Quattlebaum, 165-pound halfback who played quarterback on the 1941 Amarillo Sandies; and



Steady, powerful and long-winded is Co-Captain Johnny Thomas of Canadian, senior tackle for West Texas State. He was an important factor in the Buffs' taking third place in the Border Conference last season.



Coach W. A. (Gus) Miller mover from Texas Wesleyan of Fort Worth to take over the West Texas State Buffaloes' athletic fortunes for the coming season. This is his first year there and he has a fine squad with some fine material to begin his career with.

Bob Neely, 165-pound alternate at wingback and end from Kermit. The Picador play their next game against Lubbock Army Flying school at Tech stadium Friday, October 9, and Robison plans to schedule more tilts to complete the season. Two scheduled games, with Sheppard Field, at Wichita Falls, and Camp Barkley at Abilene were nullified by the War Department, in its ruling to lower the number of service teams.

Robison stated, in addition, that games will be hard to schedule this year due to transportation difficulties, but everything possible will be done to prepare the Picadors for future varsity competition.

Texas Aggies To Play LSU Tonight In Opening Game

A&M Coach Claims Team Not In Best Physical Condition

Far from ready, the Texas Aggies will lift the lid on their 1942 grid season Saturday night in Baton Rouge, La., when they take on the Louisiana State Tigers in the toughest opener they have had in many a season.

Coach Manning Smith caught the Tigers in action last Saturday and came home bringing bad news

for the Aggies. "They could do the same to us if we don't get in better shape," Smith said at the brain session Monday night as he outlined the LSU plays.

He had high praise for the Baton Rouge team and said the Aggies will have to put out right from the kickoff to win the game if they expect to do it.

Although the team reported on Sept. 5, it was not until Monday, of this week that Coach Norton has had his charges for the customary two-a-day drills as in the past. With 37 of the squad in school all summer, they had to attend classes during the day and could not get to the practice field until after five each evening. Only three of the key men, who were not in school, got in the double workouts and then Bill (Jitterbug) Henderson hurt a hip and lost a week while Weldon Maples, guard and tackle pulled a charley horse and went out for three days. Additional injuries and resignations took more tackles after the

two starters had joined the service since last season so Norton has converted Maples and Wayne Cure, both guards, into dual service men and they will play both jobs although listed and numbered as guards. They way things look now they are likely to be the starters at the post with Felix Bucek and Ray Mulholland getting the starting guard call.

Other possible starters will in-

Creighton Opens Conference Play With Washington

Homecoming Victim Of Past Season Is Hoping For Revenge

THE Creighton University Blue-jays of Omaha, Nebraska, annual opponents of the Texas Tech Red Raiders, will open their bid for the Missouri Valley Conference on Friday, October 2. Their initial game will be with the Washington University Bears from St. Louis. This game is creating great interest among the fans of the two schools due to Washington's head coach, Tom Gorman. The former Notre Dame All-American center left Creighton last spring as line coach under Maurice "Skip" Parrang to take over the football duties at Washington. In four years Gorman was at Creighton he made a legion of friends all of whom regretted to see him leave the Omaha school but wished him well in his new post. At the several farewell parties, Gorman warned that he would return to Omaha on October 2 as an enemy, and would remain as such until the final whistle of the Jay-Bear battle.

This good-natured kidding has sharpened the rivalry between the two conference teams and it should produce the top game of the season for the two elevenes. The Red Raiders will oppose the

clude: Henderson, le; Cure, rt; Mulholland, lg; Bill Sibley, c; Bucek, rg; Maples, rt; "Boots" Simmons, re; Cullen Rogers, wingback; Willie Zapalac, blocking back; Jake Webster, fullback; and Leo Daniels, tailback.

OPA

Continued From Page 2

separate accounts so that the rental figure may not be disguised. The price of meals does not come under the ceiling. If he rented a room to only one person in the base period, he cannot place another in the room without reducing the rent of the first occupant. Students living in college-owned and operated dormitories do not come under the rent ceiling, according to present regulations although OPA has the authority to include them if it is deemed vital to the general rent control program.

Creighton team on November 14 when they journey to Omaha for the contest. The Jays are fast proving to be a strong opponent of the local collegians and this year will field a team of veterans running form the T formation. Last season the Creightonites used this formation for the first time and ended the season with a five hundred percent average. With the veteran team averaging 188.2 pounds, the Red Raiders will have their hands full the fourteenth day of the "Turkey month." The Jays opened their season last night against the Colorado Springs Army Air Base service team.

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