

Speaker Closes Press Clinic Session Today

Delegates Attend Grid Game At 2:30

Principal speakers at the West Texas Scholastic Press clinic being held on the campus this weekend are Charles A. Guy, editor-in-chief of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and R. Henderson Shuffler, editor of Odessa Daily News-Tribune.

Guy addressed student delegates and sponsors at an informal banquet given in the Hilton hotel last night. Shuffler will speak this morning at 9 o'clock in the Engineering auditorium. In his column, "The Gentleman from Odessa Says," he made several witty comments on his invitation to speak at the clinic.

"While the Bronchos are in El Paso battling the Austin Panthers on November 5," Shuffler writes, your correspondent will be in Lubbock battling an even more awesome adversary—an old man Stage-fright Cecil Hilton as kindly asked us to talk at High School Press conference at Tech on Journalism as a Profession. That shouldn't be difficult but it is.

"We have never viewed Journalism as a profession—she's a siren whose lilting songs lure on and on, regardless of Penelope waiting at home and practical considerations of the well-filled pay envelope. Journalism is the only profession in the world—if you like it; a heckuva way to make a living and a swell way to live. Once you get the itch to itch your name on someone's editorial flag you might as well make up your mind to spend the rest of your life scratching it with a battered typewriter.

"She's a hard-driving, demanding wench who will keep your pockets drained and your nerves on edge for life, but her articles pick a wallop like nothing else on earth."

More than 50 schools are represented by approximately 200 delegates, in the conference. The last session will close at noon today, and student and sponsors will attend the Tech-Loyola of the South football game as guests of the athletic council.

Museum Shows More Paintings

More pictures arrived Wednesday for exhibition in the group of paintings from the Taos colony, Judge J. D. Hamlin and Hamlin Overstreet of Farwell brought ten paintings from their own collection to the West Texas Museum, Wednesday.

Also a painting from Shreveport, La., and four lithographs from Albuquerque arrived Thursday.

The paintings brought in by Hamlin and Overstreet are by F. P. Sauerwren, Walter Ufer, Leon Gaspari and Nicolai Fechin, all artists from the Taos colony. The artist formerly of the Taos colony and now living in Shreveport, La., sent in a picture entitled "Swingtime in Cottonwood." The four lithographs are by Kenneth Adams.

Remainder of the exhibition was shipped Wednesday and is expected in Lubbock about the first of next week. It will go on exhibition Nov. 11. Judge Hamlin who brought several from his own personal collections said that this show was the biggest to ever be shown either in Taos or outside. Judge Hamlin is quite an art enthusiast and has followed the Taos art colony for a number of years.

The commercial art students in the illustration class are designing a block print to be used in printing the covers of a booklet compiled by Regina Cook and dealing with the history of the Taos art school from the beginning. The books will be printed and distributed at cost during the showing of the pictures in the West Texas Museum from Nov. 11 to Dec. 15.

Renner Attends Health Meeting

Dr. K. M. Renner, head professor of dairy manufactures, leaves Sunday for San Antonio to attend a meeting of the Texas Public Health association. Speaking before the session Tuesday, he will discuss problems of dairy industry and public health.

Plans for the second annual milk sanitation and short course to be held at Tech this spring will also be formulated by the association. The purpose of this course is to improve the various factors of dairy industry and to promote sanitary conditions. It will be open to the public.

Before returning home, Dr. Renner will attend a meeting of the Milk Advisory Board of which he is a member.

Federal Bank Officers Address BBA Students

K. T. Thomas, of the Federal Building and Loan association, and George Rhinhardt, federal officer of approval of FHA loans, will speak to a business administration class Tuesday afternoon.



R. HENDERSON SHUFFLER

Pirtle Chooses Cast For Play

Will Enter Opus In State Contest November 21

Casting for "Nil Medium" (No Middle Way), Tech contest play for Alpha Psi Omega convention in Abilene Nov. 21, were announced this week by Miss Ruth Pirtle, head professor of speech.

Included in the cast are Eron Gafford as Lady Napier; Mary Beth Whiteman, Kirstie (an old servant); Lee Byrd, Lord Napier; Maxine Mullican, Helen Campbell (a Scottish girl); Noel Edgar Thompson, Marquis of Montrose; Lucien Upshaw, Dr. Wishart (the marquis' chaplain). Costumes for the play will be ordered from New York, said Miss Pirtle.

Next regular meeting of Sock and Buskin will see the contest play, written by Mary Parkington, in a special preview of the opus. Year books of the organization have been received, containing a complete program for the year, officers for the first semester, names of members, sponsor and honorary members.

On Dec. 6, "Chloe," by Jack Stuart Knapp, directed by Miss Mullican, and "Theater of the Soul," by Yevreinox, directed by Flowers, will be presented. A three-act play, "George and Margaret," by Savory, will be presented in high school auditorium Dec. 8, under direction of Miss Pirtle. A Christmas party to be attended by Sock and Buskin club, Debate club, and Alpha Psi Omega members is scheduled for Dec. 13. Other events listed for the first semester are a lecture, "Color in Decoration," on Jan. 3, by Miss Martye Poindexter, head of the department of applied arts; and a play, "All Americans," by Kenneth Pollard, directed by Miss Whiteman, on Jan. 17.

Textile Students Make Tire Cord

Senior students in the textile department are doing research work with tire cord, according to Prof. M. E. Henry, head of the department. Samples of the new cord, which is rayon manufactured for tires, have been received by the college spinning plant.

"Cordura, as the spun rayon is called, is twisted smooth and won't generate heat," Henry said. He added that the cordura is spun tighter and has the same elongation as that of the rubber used in the tire. Both cord and rubber have to expand simultaneously. Cord used in previous manufacture of tires which was super-twist and was thought ideal often broke when the rubber stretched.

Super-twist cord and cordura are being tested in the research work. The new fiber will be tested for strength and heat resistance, as well as possibilities of improvement.

Do you know the oath required by the Texas Constitution of state officials?

Do you care enough to find out? Amendment of Art. XVI, Sec. 1, of the Texas Constitution will be voted on Tuesday.

At that time thousands of Texas voters will be "for" or "against" the amendment because they are chronically "agin" everything, or are so disgusted with state politics that they sincerely believe that any change must be made for the better.

For those who care, here is the provision as it reads on the ballot:

"(FOR OR AGAINST) Amendment of Art. XVI, Sec. 1, of the Constitution of the State of Texas changing the form of the oath of office for members of the Legislature and the officers of the State of Texas."

Council Favors Copyright For Matador Song

Queenelle Sawyer To Make Application For Papers

Student Council at the Thursday night session, voted to copyright the Texas Tech Matador song as soon as possible. Queenelle Sawyer, secretary of the council, will confer with Prof. D. O. Wiley and make a copy of the words and a band arrangement of the college song to send to Washington, D. C., in application for permission to copyright immediately.

The question of the Matador song copyright arose when it was learned that a copy of the song, Cincinnati, refused to use the song on a program Nov. 15, in the uncopyrighted state, or unless permission was granted by the copyright owner. College officials and the Lubbock chamber of commerce were stalemated when they endeavored to learn if the song had been perviously copyrighted by the composers or some former college official. So far as they could learn, it had not.

But, to be positive one way or the other, Dr. James H. Gordon, chairman of the executive committee, wrote to Harry LeMaire of Lubbock, former Tech band director, who wrote music for the song, and to R. G. Marshall, Morton attorney, who when a student in 1930 wrote the words, seeking identity of the copyright.

Neither knew whether a copyright had been secured in the past. Both gave their permission for use of the song in any manner the college wished.

But someone found this notice before the song in a 1936 student handbook: "Copyrighted for piano, orchestra and band. Printed by permission of the copyright owner." Dr. Gordon decided that if there is a copyright and LeMaire or Marshall did not obtain it, the student council or some other college agency secured it. In that case the college has authority to grant use of the song in the broadcast.

The Matador song is one of the numbers suggested by the chamber of commerce for use in a 30 minute "Salute to Cities" program to be dedicated to Lubbock.

Plans Completed For Sports Camp

Plans for the Texas Tech winter sports camp have been completed and scheduled for Dec. 13. The women who have expressed a desire to go, announced Miss Zella Riegel, instructor in physical education, Thursday.

The camp will be held Dec. 17-24, at Tres Ritos, N. M., 29 miles from Taos and 50 miles from Las Vegas. It is one of the beautiful spots in the mountains, ideal for winter sports.

Sliding is the chief recreational activity, for the course is excellent, says Miss Riegel, and an expert instructor will give group and private lessons in the sport. Ice skating, tobogganing, snow shoeing, horseback riding and hiking will furnish further activity.

Campers stay in the Rancho de Tres Ritos in adobe lodges, each of which has a spacious lounge with a large fireplace. All lodges have electric lights and bath facilities.

Estimated expense for the trip is \$50, including transportation.

Stangel Serves As Judge In Beville Stock Show

W. L. Stangel, head of the animal husbandry department, left Monday for Beville where he assisted as judge in the second annual South Texas B-reeder-feeder exhibition show Thursday and Friday.

A rodeo and other entertainment were presented along with a sale which was held in connection with the show.

On the way down Stangel visited W. L. Montgomery, Hereford breeder, San Antonio.

Richard Bonelli Fills Engagement Tuesday Night

Renowned Baritone Is First In A Series Of Artist Course Numbers

Concluding recent engagements on the West Coast, Richard Bonelli, Metropolitan Opera's leading baritone, arrives in Lubbock early next week. The "baritone of baritones" will present the initial Artist Course program in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

Bonelli will present a varied program of songs, arias and operatic selections. First on the program will be de Handel's Dank sei Dir, Herr, from *Children of Israel*. This selection will be followed by "Largo al Factotum" from *Il Barbiere de Siviglia* by Rossini. Second on the program will be a selection of four songs: "Gifts," by Alec Templeton; "An Old Song Resung," by Charles Griffes; "In, wine no blossom" by Claire and "Floods of Spring" by Rachmaninoff.

After a short intermission, Bonelli will sing "Lied Vom Winde," composed by Hugo Wolf. Next song on the program is "Das Huhn und der Karpfen," by Mattiesen, followed by "The Queen requests Ko Nerini." Bonelli's last selection is to See BONELLI, page 4

Higgins Reigns At Hodge-Podge

Opposing Candidates Attend Queen Tonight

Sophomore Queen Margaret Jane Higgins reigns over the collegiate ruralites tonight at the annual Hodge-Podge dance in the gym from 9 to 12.

After the coronation, climaxing the dance, she will ride out on a high speed car driven by freshmen. Other candidates for the queenship who will attend her include: Betsy Dan Bihl, Las Vivarachas; Maxine Wheatly, DFD; Gertrude Claiborne, Sans Souci; and Betty Lee Lindsey, Las Chaparrillas. The queen requests Ko Shurt club. Winners were selected by ticket sales campaigns conducted by the competing clubs.

Theme of the dance will be carried out in rural decorations with attending girls garbed in calico or gingham and dressed in ribbons and boys clad in overalls and farm hats. Freshmen students are guests of the sophomores.

Special guests for the occasion include Dean and Mrs. James G. Allen; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hazlewood; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Godeke; Lieut. and Mrs. H. J. Skidmore; Miss Lorene Childers and Maurice Erickson.

Continuance of the Hodge-Podge was made possible this year as a result of the Sophomore class meeting their Wednesday deadline with sufficient number of tickets sold. Tickets for the dance are priced at \$1 for stags and 75 cents for dates, according to Soph President James Snyder.

Fifteen Bands Visit Tech Today

Fifteen West Texas and Eastern New Mexico bands gather on the campus today in observance of the college's "official band day" program.

Highlighting the day's activities, D. O. Wiley, head of the Matador band, conducts visiting participants in a between-halves parade during the Texas Tech-Loyola football game this afternoon.

Approximately 1000 musicians will take part in demonstrations preceding the game. Four minutes will be allowed each visiting organization to parade at this time. In addition to the mammoth exhibition during half-time the combined bands, with Texas Tech's Matador unit, will play Sousa's "Washington Post March."

Wiley said that two Loyola songs would be played during the parade by the tech bands according to plans. They are "Loyola Fight Song" and "Carry On."

constitution in its entirety.

A new constitution for Texas is definitely on its way. Just as Art. XVI, Sec. 1 is a hangover from "dueling days," so the present Constitution, created in such an atmosphere, is incompatible with problems of today.

Next Wednesday the people of Texas will know if she can begin to divest herself of her constitutional absurdities; whether she will be governed by an intelligently written law rather than by legislative caprice.

And of special import to all those who attach no importance to the issue, and who vote "against" because they think the "politicians" are trying to put over a clever one—they will know if "cream puffs at 20 paces" will continue to settle differences among prospective legislators.

Art. XVI, Sec. 1 is one of the many out-moded and useless provisions of the Constitution. Its repeal would serve as an incentive for Texas people to clean up their

Council Officials Okeh Homecoming Bonfire

Opens Artist Course Tuesday



RICHARD BONELLI
See story to left

Program Begins At 8 O'Clock

Exes, Graduates And Students Participate

By SAM DRAKE

Renewal of Tech's Homecoming bonfire received definite assurance this week with the sanction of Administrative and Student Council officials.

Legislators, college officials, alumni, students and Lubbock citizenry, expected to total 5000 participants, join forces next Thursday night at 8 o'clock to kindle enthusiasm for the Red Raider-Gonzaga Bulldog grid classic Armistice Day.

The bonfire-pep rally program, under direction of Student Council committees, includes introduction of varsity football players, Coaches Pete Cawthon and Dutchy Smith and informal speeches by prominent supporters of the college activities.

Representative-nominate Alvin R. Allison shares the pep talk spotlight with Senator G. H. Nelson, according to present plans. Dr. J. M. Gordon, dean of arts and sciences, and W. L. Stangel, chairman of the Athletic Council, lead college dignitaries in the bonfire celebration.

Concurrent with definite acknowledgment of the bonfire by officials, plans were outlined for accumulating materials to be burned. Boxes and other wooden debris were being assembled yesterday by a special committee and Thursday the mass, comprising the bonfire, will be transferred to the campus.

Hundreds of graduates and exes are expected to throng the city to take part in the bonfire-pep rally, which this year becomes an annual event. The celebration was resumed last year under auspices of the Student Council, after a five year absence from the campus. Officials expressed favor with the manner in which the event was handled in 1937, and under the same conditions granted permission for Thursday night's bonfire.

"We expect the added incentive of a raging bonfire to help Tech's Homecoming spirit blaze brilliantly Thursday night in welcome to graduates and exes who will join with present students in tribute to the Raider football team," said Prexy Huffman yesterday.

Ashburn, Plank Write Brochure

Dr. Karl E. Ashburn and Dr. E. H. Plank, both Tech professors of economics, and Professor Robert L. Conrod of North Texas State Teachers college are the planners of a recently published brochure, "Conservation as a National Problem."

Dr. Ashburn discussed background of the conservation movement and forests and soils. Plank treated water supply and planning for conservation. Professor Conrod wrote on the topics of mineral resources and wild life.

Copies of the bulletin distributed by the George F. and Ora Nixon Arnold foundation of Southern Methodist university have been sent to approximately 500 leading educators and libraries in the United States.

S. D. Myres, director of the foundation, which was founded in 1924 to further training of young men as civic leaders, said the bulletin as "a first class contribution."

Perkins Talks On Social Problems

Mrs. Viola Perkins, administrator of the seventeenth district for the Texas Relief commission, will discuss "Relation of Transcency of Cotton Pickers to Other Social Problems in Lubbock County" with members of the class in "Seminar in Social Problems" at five o'clock Tuesday afternoon in room 215 of the library building.

"Seminar in Social Problems," a course listed in the latest catalog as "Sociology 438," was introduced to sociology students only this year. Students make first-hand investigations of social conditions of the city and a statistical analysis of the information gleaned from their informants. They also hear experts on social problems.

Dr. Archie J. Balm, assistant professor of philosophy and sociology, teaches the course.

Scout Leaders Begin Training Sessions

First of six weekly sessions in a training course for leaders in scouting will be held in the basement of the First Baptist Church Thursday night at 7:30. Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, director of the leadership program of the South Plains council of Boy Scouts, announces

YM-YW Starts Financial Drive

Freshman and upperclass YM-YWCA organizations will launch an intensive "Harvest Week" financial campaign on the campus immediately following a "Chuck Wagon Feed" at 6 o'clock Monday night in the home economics tea room. Thirty "hired hands" and 10 "straw bosses" will hear Dr. A. W. Young, treasurer of the "Y" board of directors, speak on "Why Have a Student Finance Drive?"

Goal of the drive is to obtain \$250 from students who indicated interest in the association at registration. The money, which will be added to \$200 secured through membership dues and special projects, will be used to bring speakers to the campus and for literature, entertainment, southwest regional dues, La Ventana space, office supplies, telephone, printing and mimeographing, postage and expenses of delegates to the annual "Y" encampment at Hollister, Mo.

After Dr. Young's address and a program of piano and vocal music, Miss Allene Atkinson, executive secretary of the campus organizations, and Herbert Foster, chairman of the drive, will discuss the upperclass "Y" will give instructions to the assembly of harvesters. Each team will report to the "Y" office daily while the drive is in progress. Receipts will be tabulated on a "thermometer chart." Every member is expected to make a pledge payable by April 1.

Among outstanding speakers engaged by the "Y" this year are Dr. Paul Popenoe, Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations; Dr. E. E. Aubrey, Chicago Theological Seminary; the Rev. J. Hoyt Boies, Presbyterian minister at Tulsa; Paul Weaver, professor of philosophy at Columbia, Mo.; Jack McMichael, national YMCA president and Carroll Moon, regional secretary. Several "mixers" and other social events for tech students, as well as a recreational program for students in Lubbock Mexican schools are included in the year's plans.

Hearty endorsements of the drive have been voiced by Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women and Dr. J. M. Gordon, dean of arts and sciences.

Who's Who Lists Students Soon

Administrative Council announced Thursday that a committee had been appointed to select 19 upperclassmen from Tech who will be listed in Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges for 1939 to be published in February.

Members of the committee include Deans James M. Gordon, O. V. Adams, A. H. Leidigh, Margaret W. Weeks and four student council members. The dean of men or the dean of women, who are ex-officio members of the committee, are subject to call in case of need. Dean Gordon will call the meeting of the committee to name the honored students soon.

The students are nominated on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities such as politics, athletics, society and religion. They are also judged on their possibilities of future success and usefulness to business and society.

The book includes biographical sketches of nominated students and information on the college or university represented. It is published annually by the University of Alabama.

Jam Session Wire Jives Jitterbug

Alvin R. Allison, representative-nominate, jived crooner Bing Crosby one better this week with a jam session telegram.

The popular Tech grad got in his "hot licks" by taking a cue from Crosby's popular warbling of current song hits in renewing an invitation to the screen star to be Lubbock's guest Armistice Day.

Prompted by Crosby's discouraging letter of a few days ago, Allison, in a jitterbug frame of mind, "went out of the world" and came to earth at the telegraph station with the following wire:

"Not only 'Some One Waits For You' but all Lubbock will be 'Trucking On Down' to meet and greet you November 11. It will be like 'Pennies From Heaven' if you'll accept and visit the place 'Where Never Is Heard' a discouraging word."

Education Faculty Scores Test Papers

Members of the education staff have started scoring more than 1000 answer sheets for the cooperative English test which was administered in October to all students in English 131.

Instructors believe that in addition to revealing students of unusual background the test scores will offer opportunities for regional and national comparisons as the same test is used in many other colleges the nation over. Dr. Albert Barnett, who is in charge of the scoring, said.

Dr. Barnett also remarked that he thought the scoring would be completed by Nov. 10.

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Still, They Do Nothing

YES, Steve, Mark was a great guy. Why only the other night I was sitting in a bull session with him on the third floor of Horn hall. You'd have been surprised at the optimistic slant that fellow had on life. He was a business ad major; was to have gotten his degree next spring. And say, he'd already planned very carefully the first part of his career after leaving Tech.

Mark wasn't an A student, not by any means. He liked his fun too well. But at the same time he had a good sprinkling of B's in that little brown book in the registrar's office. He also played a swell game of tennis and was one of the loudest yellers at any football game.

More than one thing spurred Mark on toward the success that he was destined for. However, some were more prominent than others. That night after we left our enlightening discussion which had roamed from the feeding of baby cats to Hitler's next step in conquering Europe, he told me that he had very definite plans for a certain little blond living over Donk hall way. She's only a sophomore and Mark was graduating but he figured he'd need a couple of years to get some sort of start financially. He had studied out everything, that guy.

Then, early one morning it happened. Mark was on his way to an 8 o'clock zoo class in the Chemistry building. Both sides of the street were lined with parked cars. Others were flashing right and left at the usual high speed which characterizes campus driving. One new looking coupe came humming around the circle just as Mark stepped from the curb. I yelled, but he had already left the sidewalk. Naturally he couldn't see for the cars that were parked on either side of him.

Shouting for somebody to call an ambulance I rushed into the street to see if I could help Mark. He was one of my best friends you know. By that time the poor insipid driver had gotten out and was telling everyone how sorry he was. But that didn't help Mark. He was lying in a mangled heap on the pavement and was covered with his own blood. His head was all smashed in on one side where he had hit the hard surface. The whole sight of his lying there, a look of half smile half pain registering on his familiar face, made me feel all sick inside. But I gathered him up in my arms thinking that perhaps I could relieve a little of the pain until the doctors arrived. He turned his head to one side, and that same old grin flashed across his blood-streaked features. He muttered a few words. Then he died.

And Steve, Mark said only one thing to me in those last few breaths he took. "Pal," he said, "try to get college officials to do something about this parking and fast driving before this happens to someone else."

Well, Steve, I've done everything I can to impress upon them the need for immediate action. But you notice that the drivers are still going fast and reckless, and the curb is still lined with automobiles.

Exit Green And Lewis

FEW factors have contributed as much toward betterment of labor conditions and wages in this country as the two main labor organizations: namely, the AFL and CIO. However, recent wrangling and differences between these two groups may tend to destroy all the good that they have accomplished thus far.

Lincoln once said: "A house divided against itself cannot stand." And this statement is true today as when the Great Emancipator uttered it three quarters of a century ago. Labor can scarcely present a united front to industry when it is split into two divisions, each working more against the other than either is for the common good of all.

However, the AFL vs CIO conflict has gone beyond mere differences in opinion as to strike methods and tactics which could doubtless be straightened out with a little work and trouble. The main difference at the present time seems to be a clash of personalities between Leaders William Green and John L. Lewis.

Naturally, very little constructive work can be accomplished while two such egotistical bullies rule the labor roost. While each insists in yielding never an inch but taking every possible mile, it is useless to hope for a peaceful settlement.

So it appears that the first and sanest step organized labor can take is to guide Dictators Lewis and Green to the nearest exit and tell them their help has been appreciated but their services are no longer required. Until this vital step is taken any attempt toward reaching a peaceful settlement is like trying to bite a piece of green cheese out of the moon. But after the way is cleared, both organizations might again be able to settle down and work for the good of labor rather than for the individual profit of labor leaders.

Speaking Of Vargas

A few months ago when Vargas took over the Brazilian treasury America shuddered in her Yankee boots. Everyone thought that at last South America was joining the bankrupt ranks of Fascist nations.

President Roosevelt and the Roosevelt smile viewed with alarm, hopped a south bound American battle cruiser, debarked in Brazil and then viewed with pride. In fact Frank and Vargas got quite chummy with one another and patted each other on the back and smiled while Herr Hitler gazed sourly across the Atlantic and longed for someone to pat his back.

But the only eligible back pater on the German horizon was the Bombastic Benito, who occupied all his spare time twisting the British lion's tail and figuring out how to sail his battleships past Gibraltar without losing half of them.

Finally, however, Benito, alarmed by the Roosevelt smile, decided to promote a little back patting on his own hook. But since he had playfully sacked Ethiopia back in '35, prospective patters were afraid that the Mussolini hand might carry a knife. So after thinking things over and almost wearing out a couple of railroads and each others welcome in the old home towns of Rome and Berlin, the Fascists bedfellows decided to substitute gold and trade for back-patting and other democratic rituals.

But getting back to Roosevelt and Vargas—we left them smiling at each other. Well, they smiled and smiled and Yankee stock in parts south went up. Everybody was happy but Benito and Adolf.

Those two worthies summoned all their advisors and began a barrage of economic missions and trade agreements. Nazi goose-steppers were sent to Chili and other places. Spies took candid snapshots of several posted areas, mainly the Panama canal.

At these doings the Roosevelt smile began to fade. This called for action. Flying fortresses flew south on a good will mission and were enthusiastically received. Mark up two for Roosevelt.

So at this sitting it still looks like the Latins are lousy lovers as far as the Fascists are concerned. Only passing time will reveal whether Vargas will go down before Hitler economics, the Roosevelt smile or merely an early morning firing squad.

Posted, Keep Out!

MOST Tech students, we believe, are not the kind who would intentionally hinder the work of others and by doing so endanger their own lives. Hence, we think it is mere thoughtlessness that causes many of them to walk inside the area fenced off for construction work on the new men's dormitory.

Time and again workmen have rebuilt this wooden fence after dorm residents and other passing students have torn it down. Again and again they have complained that such passersby interrupt work and endanger their own lives.

Now any site where a building is going up is a very dangerous place. And during working hours it is doubly so. The new dorm site is no different from any other. Large ditches have been dug so that tunnels can be built and foundations laid. Iron rods have been placed around the tunnel forms as a base for a concrete finish. It is horrible to imagine the lot of any student who should happen to fall on these rods or for that matter be struck by any of the heavy machinery used in the construction.

By going to just a little bit of trouble and walking around the posted area as contractors request, passing students would waste very little time and would save a great deal of worry. After all Techsters should appreciate this buildings that they do get on this campus enough to help as much as possible in speeding up construction.

They Deserve Praise

WHEN college students on any sort of tour or visit make fools of themselves and cause their hosts a great deal of trouble nearly everybody hears about it. But it is seldom indeed any group conducts themselves in such orderly fashion that it causes commendation from disinterested parties. However, when such does happen it tends to gladden the hearts of college officials and goes a long way toward giving the school a good reputation throughout the country.

A recent note from Mr. Lawton Burton, manager of Midland hotel in Lawton, Okla., to Dr. H. L. Kent was devoted to praising the freshman football players' conduct on their recent trip to play the Cameron Aggies. An excerpt from the letter reads:

"Of all the football teams that have been guests of the Midland hotel, the Texas Tech freshmen two years ago and recently were the most desirable guests the hotel has ever had. In both instances the boys and their coach conducted themselves as perfect gentlemen and their actions were of such a nature that only credit could be reflected toward your institution."

THE TOREADOR joins with college authorities in expressing appreciation for Mr. Burton's letter. Such will go far toward building a good reputation for Texas Tech. And we also feel that Coach Huffman and his frosh gridsters are deserving of commendation. Other students might observe and try to profit by their good example.

Thumbnail Opinions

The United States has sent a protest to Japan over violation of the Open Door policy in China. Duck, boys, here comes another apology. It'll probably be Form Letter 53-A.

Yale university's community chest has raised more than \$350,000 in 16 years. Some chest expansion. First thing you know, they'll be growing hair on it.

thinking allowed

—by—
buddy
wilson

my true love realize appreciate and myself are downtown on the sidewalks of the city of Lubbock the other night, which incidentally was halloween night also, which we didn't think of before we went down there.

we are walking along thinking maybe we will go to a spook show which we see advertised in the front of a moving picture place when about ten or eight little tough guys came along dressed up like an assortment of devils, ghosts, witches and all kinds of concentrated hell. well they begin to shoot my girl mazzie with paper-wads, which they give speed and force to with rubber bands.

mazzie grabs at spots all over her body like someone i see once that got tangled up in a horse's neck which i know now but it like all kinds of heck well i tell the kids, which i think are more of cute as long as they don't shoot me, to not do what they are doing on account of my girl mazzie don't appreciate young fellows i don't see in getting the seat of my pants wet at that time of the night, which is about 11 p.m.

well mazzie looks at me and says something that sounds like you cowardly worm and then she pulls me by the arm and says to me she says what a fine protector you are and you ought to be ashamed of yourself for letting those little hoodlums pick on me this way. i says ok you mazzie my own don't be mad on me on account of this is spook night and everyone is supposed to be mean and play pranks on other people, she says ok ok you pantie-waist come on and let us go to the midnight show, which we began to try to do.

we walk over toward the show which cost 40 cents on account of i borrow that much money from my roommate earlier in the evening and i feel like showing mazzie an extra special good time tonight, but when we get there we find that there is about 5 or 800 college and high school boys and girls which also want to go to the frolic show and which are also all trying to buy their tickets at the same time. we try to get

up to the money window but find out that it is impossible to do it by force so i resolve to try some brain-strategy on the problem.

mazzie keeps saying to me go ahead you goon and get up there and get some tickets on account of i'm getting cold standing here waiting on you. i say to her ok ok mazzie my sweet just wait a moment please and then i see a good friend pal of mine and i ask him to buy two tickets for me. he says ok but it sure is a lot of trouble, which i don't think it is.

i says one girl mazzie and myself get inside the picture house and i begin to look for seats, which i find is no easy job on account of there is just about as many people as there is seats, but i find two seats together down on the second row and just make it if these are ok she says my goodness horace hicks looks to me like you could do better than this and now she says i will surely get a crick in my neck from looking up at the picture. i says i'm sorry mazzie but all the rest of the seats are filled, which is not my fault mazzie says well come on and let us sit down before some other nut comes along and grabs them for his girl, which we did.

after we are sitting down some guy behind us starts to pull mazzie's hair, which makes me mad no end. i get up and pop the guy on the klaser and he stops what he is doing, for awhile, well, then another guy behind mazzie hicks but you will know the next time i'll come to a show with you, which makes me sad no doubt.

the show then starts and i settle down and pull off my shoes which i let a smart show-oleck talk me into buying when all the time i know they are too tight, mazzie looks at the shoes and then she looks at me and then she says now listen here mr. hicks if you think you are going to bring me out in public and in suit and ambarraas me in front of all my friends you are crazy and besides that i am going home right now, so come on and take me, which i did feeling sad and low to no end.

The Martians Return In the Morning Mail

Editor, THE TOREADOR
In your Wednesday's issue you had an editorial and a column on the hysteria in the nation in general and in Horn hall in particular caused by the fake "Martian invasion" broadcast last Monday night. Editor, right and you just didn't hear the darn thing, or you wouldn't write in such a tone. In fact, I think your typewriter would be clogged with gray hairs.

I think your conclusions about the morale of the nation in time of stress are slightly offside. Any invasion which the United States is likely to be called on to meet will not be by Martians or any other critters from out of space. I'm not even looking for a visit by the moon in the moon. The only thing that should trouble is whether we are likely to be invaded by a foreign country, and to date, all foreign countries still use human warriors.

In case you hadn't heard, the Martians in the aforementioned melodrammy use weapons destructive beyond all earthly knowledge, and were impervious to all measure to stop or harm them. No wonder the people were frightened, when they thought they had no defense. Wouldn't you run from something you couldn't fight? If a foreign nation invaded the United States, we would have some defense. We have weapons, inadequate though they may be under our present defense program, to cope with them. We can at least put up a fight, for we would be fighting humans like ourselves.

If somebody were to tell you, shouting excitedly and furnishing lurid details, that your house were on fire, wouldn't you be alarmed? Wouldn't you hurry to do something about it, even though there was room for doubt as to whether the information you had was true? You wouldn't phone all your neighbors to check and make sure before you called the fire laddies and got all excited yourself, would you? I don't think you would.

A negro sprinting along Harlem streets at the height of the panic gasped to a policeman who stopped him, "They told us to go north, and brothah, I'm going." I think you would have done the same.

Don't let the bogies get you, H. H.

Says Sally's Back
Editor THE TOREADOR

Anak! I'm seeing ghosts! In your first issue after the start of school, you buried Sally. In a black-bordered article which smelled of alcohol, even in print, you cremated the lively spirit of the Sallyport that has made so many of the scandal-fearing students tremble in their boots, shoes, slippers and stocking feet. You covered her over with adjectives and put a metaphor gently on her grave, and she was supposed to rest in peace.

Two new columns, Campus

Coffee and Doughnuts

(Note: Editor Reeves Henly sent following column from Greenville, Texas, en route to annual Associated Collegiate Press convention, Cincinnati, Ohio).

AN ORDER OF HAM

Well, not exactly, for these southwestern schools undoubtedly play a great brand of football. Yet after watching Texas Christian university's Horned Frogs nose out Baylor—37—we are inclined to feel that Tech can do just as well... yes, including TCU. We almost instigated a fight when we mentioned such a fact in the Frog rooting section. However, there was a surprising number of Covtown fans who agreed. One, thoroughly sympathetic when our 12 points and Baylor were on the way out the window, declared emphatically that he would like nothing better than to see the Frogs matched against the Raiders this year. Thus, little by little, the entire Southwest is taking cognizance of Tech. But most encouraging was...

TURN UP THE GAS

And get the bonfire going. There will be a blaze that will warm the heart of many an ex-Last year's student proxy, Maxine Fry, did an excellent job of reestablishing the tradition after it had almost died. President Huffman can do equally as fine a thing by keeping it alive... but that can be done only with your support, your word, that everything will be carried off in an efficient way. Nothing out of the way can go.

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Mats Await Thrust Of Colorful Eleven

Under The Double T

By SAM DRAKE
Toreador Sports Editor

Quite a bit could be said today about the Red Raider's battle with Loyola's Wolfpack but we're going to take Cawthon's boys by three touchdowns to one and pass this column over to Dub Storey who is crammed full with info relative to intramural.

With dozens of good men available at every position it is going to be difficult to pick an all star team this year. This writer has seen all teams in action once and a few of them twice. A few of the outstanding men as we see them are . . .

Alderson, Silver Key, seems a sure bet with his accurate passing. He has completed 23 of 37 passes, six for touchdowns, kicked four of six tries for extra points and spark plugged his unbeaten team. Schlunkman, North Plains, is the leading scorer for the circuit with 19 points to his credit. . . Red Sharp, North Plains, is again a standout at center, but meets competition at this post from Pickens, Keys; Venable, Centaurs; Madden, Seel; Redford, Ft. Worth A. C.; Stablo, Torch & Castle and Estes of the Mohawks. . . Gary of the Kemas has played only one game, but returned two punts for touchdowns and passed for another in only seven minutes of play to establish himself a strong bidder for a halfback post.

Each team seems to have an outstanding passer, such as Carl, Jaywalkers; Scott, College Club; Reeves, Centaur; Smith, Mohawks; Ryan and Keaton, Torch & Castle; Cox, Saddle Tramps and Easterwood, Seel. . . Butler, College Club, one of the fastest men of the campus, has proven his ability as a runner and blocker. . . Wood, North Plains, is one of the outstanding kickers of the circuit as is Torch & Castle's Keaton.

A few of the backs that will bear watching are Hill, Keys; Fields, North Plains; Aycock and Alexander, Ft. Worth; Pitts, Mexia Cats; Craddock, Saddle Tramps; Locks and Powell, Ft. Worth; Parks, College Club; McIntosh, Centaurs; Decker and Moore, El Masons; Bettinger, Mohawks; Mackey, Mexia Cats; and Cougar, Wranglers. . . ends seem to come by the droves, but watching their pass receiving, blocking and defensive work, these seem to lead the field. . . Carpenter and Brummett, Keys; Neal, Seel; Jones, Ft. Worth; Beaver, Mexia Cats; Swearingen, Torch & Castle; Hooks, Saddle Tramps; Day and Brasell, College Club; Means, Mohawks; Shyles, Centaurs and Todd, Keys. . . one of two games can not decide a man's

Thousands Plan Attendance

Loyola university's colorful band of football warriors train their grid guns on Texas Tech's undefeated season this afternoon in an attempt to blast the Red Raiders from the vial of the nation's major undefeated eleven.

Easily the football classic of Texas this week-end, the game opens at 2:30 with 12,000 fans expected to tax the capacity of Matador stadium.

Coached by Larry "Moon" Mullins, the New Orleans squad arrived 33 strong yesterday for the game. Heralded as a team with a fast running game and an aerial attack worth watching, the Wolves are laying for the Raiders, who hope to continue their standing as one of the nation's undefeated teams.

Kline Weatherford, six-foot, 175-pound center who hails from Dozier, Ala., is the sparkplug of the line. Outstanding back is Joe Fracchina, triple-threatener, whose performance is said to warm the hearts of his coaches.

Tennis Mentors Have Trouble Slating Games

Coach J. W. Treat of the Abilene Christian tennis team asks a change in date for the scheduled Raider appearance on the ACC courts, in a letter received by Raider mentor James G. Allen this week. The contest date will probably be changed to the following week, according to Allen, or the matches may be scheduled for earlier next week.

Homecoming activities at ACC conflict with the regular game date the Abilene mentor explains. He asked the games be played next Friday, but Raider mentors will be in Lubbock that day, Coach Allen says, for Homecoming celebration and Raider-Gonzaga football game here.

Frosh Netters Close Tourney Play This Week

Fuller, Kennedy Win Doubles As Coeds Continue Advance

Freshman tennis tournament players are preparing for final matches in singles this week-end. Jack Kennedy, freshman from Rottan, recently beat Pile O'Connell of Fort Stockton in semi-finals, and meets the winner of Billy Maddox vs. Cecil Biggs match for the title. Maddox defeated Wolfe in quarter-finals 6-4, 4-6, 6-1. Cecil Biggs came from behind in the same series to win over the favored Bill Fuller 1-6, 6-1, 6-4. Fuller and Kennedy decided the doubles championship last week-end by defeating Maddox and John Phillips 6-4, 4-6.

Women's matches have progressed more rapidly during the past two weeks than have the men's contests. Foremost in the movement of coed tennis circles has been Zanata Novian, who finished semi-final frames last week-end. Meeting Novian in the title match will be the winner of Ouida Davis vs. Lyndell Mae Glenn.

The championship match in women's doubles was in the second set Thursday when it was slowed by inclement weather. Katherine Fruit and Novian took the initial set by a 6-2 score. Zanata Novian boasts one of the most impressive backgrounds of the tournament players. Besides placing in the top three doubles teams in state interscholastic league play one year she placed in several tournaments during the summer. She won the singles championship of San Angelo in a tourney sponsored by the San Angelo Junior College, and later in the season was half of the winning doubles team in a large field of southwest Texas tennis stars.

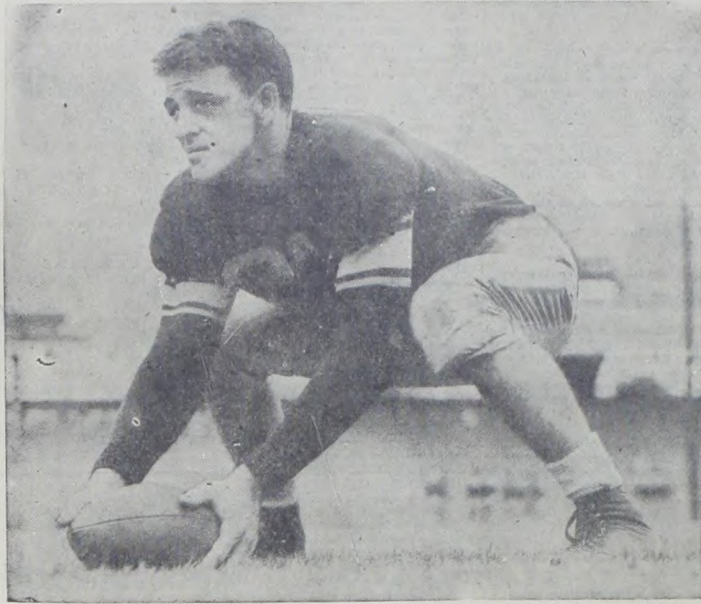
Know How Much Football In A Football Game?

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—How much football in a football game? Four Marquette university students with stop-watches and a statistical flair recently analyzed a major battle on the Golden Avalanche schedule and came out with some figures that, if not accurate, are at least interesting.

They discovered, for instance, that in this particular 60-minute game the actual playing time, from the moment the ball left the hands

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A Wolf In Maroon and Gold--Set To Go



KLINE WEATHERFORD, 175 pound Loyola center, who leads the Wolfpack forward wall today against the Red Raiders. Weatherford hails from Dozier, Alabama . . . stands six feet tall . . . and is excellent on pass defense.

Now It's Rabbits - - - Wee Bobby Holmes Learned From Bunny

"There goes a rabbit. . . and four boys dash in among the trees in hot pursuit. When in throwing range one boy lets fly his Indian war club and there's another rabbit for supper.

Unscathed by the over-hanging boughs, Bobby Holmes, ace Raider halfback, ambles over to retrieve his kill. And Bounding Bobby adds another lesson to his swift swivel-hipped running, which has benefited Tech in many touchdown jaunts.

So while "Bubbles" Barnett was throwing rocks at the crows in rabbits in the Ozark hills of Oklahoma, young Bobby was chasing hama. To these childhood feats both boys attribute their football prowess today.

Thus rabbits and crows figure strangely in the lives of two of Tech's football greats, Bobby Holmes and Gene Barnett.

'Mural Stars Climax Season With Contest

Players Coached By Varsity Men In Regular Workouts

An all-star game of regulation six-man football is being planned as a climax to the intramural football season.

Chosen by the managers, four all-star squads will play in the game, which will feature regular tackling instead of the touch system currently in use in intramurals. The first and fourth teams will oppose the combined second and third squads. The two teams will work out for two weeks before the game under the direction of varsity members who plan to enter the coaching profession on graduation. A definite time for practice will be set, and players who do not meet the workouts will not be allowed to play in the contest.

The all-stars will be selected soon by the various managers. This form of selection follows a precedent set in former years. Lewis "Doc" Spears, head of the intramural department, urges managers to see all remaining games on the schedule, in order to do justice to players who do not happen to be on a winning team. Three teams have been eliminated already, and more will be dropped from the running each week, though they may have good players on them.

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Richard Bonelli Fills Engagement Tuesday Night

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be "Dansons la gigue," by Poldowski.

Richard Bonelli comes to Lubbock with a long record of operatic, concert, oratorio and radio successes and triumphs behind him. Born in Fort Byron, N. Y., and educated at the University of Syracuse, Bonelli is one of the most popular American artists. At the conclusion of his college career, he went to study with Arthur Alexander, American composer and teacher. Later, he studied with William Vionat of New York, who prepared him for European and Chicago debuts.

Bonelli prefers "singing roles" to "acting roles." He finds that operatic singers get vastly more satisfaction from roles that require great singing than roles giving them opportunity for fine acting because grand opera is built on voice. He is as great in concert as in opera and indispensable for such festivals as those held at Worcester, Ann Arbor and Evanston. Conductors from Toscanini to the lesser ones constantly demand his services. He usually accepts all singing offers when his concert with the Metropolitan Opera permits his absence.

WAA Plans Made For Breakfast

Women's Athletic association met Tuesday night to make final plans for the homecoming breakfast and elect delegates to the Texas Athletic Society for College Women convention in Waco.

Mrs. Johnnie Langford, Gloriadel Bowen, Grace Rollins, Mary Ethel Moore and Grace Lee Mahoney will represent the Tech association in the conference, November 9-11 at Baylor university.

The club elected Sibyl Blair chairman of the dancing class, and assistant chairman for the various sports were chosen.

Alumnae members will be honored in a breakfast at Mexican Inn at 9 o'clock November 11. At this time a report will be given on the year's activities.

Football souvenirs, dolls made of yarn in the school colors, will be sold for the football game at homecoming.

Textile Engineers Hold Open House Wednesday

Open-house will be held by the textile department at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night for freshman engineers and anyone interested in being shown through the plant. Textile upperclassmen will see that no one gets lost or injured in the machinery and promise to make the occasion interesting as well as educational.

Special Tech souvenirs will be given when leaving the building. If the person has a good memory of what he saw inside.

Coed's Corner

By LOIS MARIE DANIEL

Determination grips my soul At break of every dawn—I wrap the bedclothes round me And determinedly snooze on.

The new library seems to be gaining in popularity. The other night Kemas members and pledges were there studying diligently. Also the Silver Keys held the back tables. Every club including the girl's organizations has decided to raise their average and they are requiring that all of their pledges and members must study there a certain number of hours. This ought to bring up all of the averages unless of course it turns out to be a social hour with everyone gossiping.

Queen of the week is Margaret Jane Higgins. When asked how she felt about the election she just smiled and said she was very happy. Congratulations to the sophomores for getting a Hodge-Podge. It is a tradition of the college and we want to keep it as such. We are also proud of the spirit we have seen them show in the last few days.

Something happened in the dorm Sunday that was very impressive. Instead of the regular prayer the girls sang the doxology. They have started singing every Thursday night between courses. It is lots of fun and makes the time pass quicker while everyone is finishing dinner.

AWS PLANS HOWDY DAY

AWS met at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Doak Hall lounge to discuss plans for Howdy Day. Tags, to be sold by various campus clubs and organizations, were given out.

Women's Press Club Gives Tea

Feminine High School Delegates Honored

Members of Women's Press club were hostesses at a tea honoring high school girls attending West Texas Scholastic Press clinic yesterday afternoon in the tearoom of the Home Economics building.

Theta Sigma Phi members, Mrs. W. W. Condray, Mrs. W. T. Fain, Miss Evelyn Clewell and Mrs. James G. Allen, club sponsor, were at the attractively decorated table. Double "T" bookmarks were used as favors. Mrs. A. C. Sanders furnished piano music.

Approximately 125 girls called during the afternoon. Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron took them through the Home Economics building.

Today's Marquee

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TONIGHT—Sophomore Hodge-Podge, gymnasium, 9 to 12. Tech Collegiates.

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College Calendar

TODAY

Texas Tech vs Loyola University Sophomore Hodge-Podge, 9 to 12 p.m., Gym

MONDAY

Block and Bridle club, 8 p.m., A123

Dairy club, 8 p.m., Aggie Library

Gargoyles Society, 7:30 p.m., Engineering Aud.

Geological Engineering Society, 7:15 p.m., C205

Plant Industry club, 7:15 p.m., A109

Pre-Law club, 7:30 p.m., 210

Tau Beta Pi, 7 p.m., E152

TUESDAY

Aggie club, 7:30 p.m., Pavilion

A.I.E.E., 7:30 p.m., 152

A.S.C.E., 7 p.m., E109

A.S.M.E., 7 p.m., E150

Biology club, 7 p.m., Men's Lounge

Debate club, 7 p.m., 202

Home Economics club, 7 p.m., Tea Room

Phi Psi Fraternity, 7:30 p.m., T210

S.P.Q.R., 7 p.m., 220

Artist Course—Richard Bonelli, 8 p.m.

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How Much Time In Football Game?

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of the center until the time the ball-carrier was tackled, totaled 11 minutes, 45 seconds.

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place-kicked for the point after touchdown.

The greatest thief of football time, according to the compilation, is the unscrambling after plays, and getting ready for the next signal. This took up 19 minutes, 29 seconds. Team A employed a huddle and took 12 minutes, 22 seconds to call 43 plays. Team B used no huddle and called 97 plays in 9 minutes, 34 seconds.

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