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Well, I'll Swear . . .

The use of profanity at any time is a disgusting habit. Many men and women use it to excess in their belief that the so-called "rugged" Techs which this school turns out must practice obscene language. Others, who are habituals, display absolutely no foresight and care not when and where they swear.

When men insist on cursing in public, they have fired the furnace for a heap of unkind criticisms aimed not only upon themselves, but also upon the school. It reflects upon family background for obvious reasons and upon a limited vocabulary, something which is not often attributed to students of the college level.

If you think cursing is absolutely necessary, do it in the privacy of your own room, but profanity at a public function—we are thinking of the Tech football games at present—as a matter of common decency should be one of the questions.

Homecoming is just around the corner, less than three weeks away now. Go out and give those Red Raiders all the backing and support possible, but "take it easy." Other students and exes will bring their girls, wives, and families to the game. Let them relax and enjoy the contest without fear of being shocked by some abusive insult from the row behind. Make all the noise you can in cheering the Raiders on to victory, but use a little forethought in selecting your words.

The Beginning of Knowledge . . .

Have you ever asked yourself why you are going to college? At some date in more tender years, most of us were informed that the purpose of education was to make better, more rounded citizens.

Perhaps education is really intended for that, but somehow the maze of degree-seeking, the rigid curriculums, the administrations, and the dominant calls of social life.

Are you actually in school to learn about people and the world in which we live or are you in college simply to pass a certain number of required subjects to get that all-important degree? Of course a degree is important in our highly-specialized world, but if it fails to give you a rich, varied background, is it really worth four years of your life?

During the renaissance period, students were in control of the universities and colleges. They didn't go to a man's class unless he was an interesting speaker who could teach them something worthwhile. Once in class, students asked questions aroused by intellectual curiosity. The townspeople who were also the teachers had to keep on their toes, or the university would be moved to a place where the students could expect better living conditions and the best of teachers.

Now, because of the hundreds of thousands of dollars spent on equipment, buildings, and recreational facilities, it would be impractical to do such. Today's college student has the privilege of deciding which school offers him the most progressive education. After he gets there it is his responsibility to ask the questions which would give him the knowledge and truth.

Students have lost their rights, not through the militant domination of the administration, but because they have lost their perspective. Socrates said that the beginning of all learning is doubt. If you haven't yet learned to ask questions and seek knowledge for yourself, now is the time to start.—J.S.

Potpourri

By FRANKLIN GRANT

Dear Pot,
There was a pedestrian from Tech,
Who cut 'cross the street in a sec,
Till one day a Nash
Propelled by a lass
(Who poured on the gas)
Hit him square in his . . . neck.

A physics professor stated that
in ten thousand years cigarette
butts would completely cover up
the front of the Ad building if they
keep piling up at the present rate.

Hey Pot,
There was a driver from Tech,
Who rushed to class, by heck
He ran a red light
In a policeman's sight,
New he's in the cooler, third
deck.
—From Cell Five

A Slime from Women's three
West was overheard in the library,
"there's nothing like a good old
fashioned picnic. I'd rather go on
a picnic than eat."

There was a young lady from
Maine,
Whose face was exceedingly
plain;
But her dad had a cellar
They say was a heller
So the boys came . . . to drink
wine . . . again and again.

Rumor has it that a Senior from
Drain hall went for a walk in Aggie
grove with a Slime from Sneed
hall. The watchman has it that the
Slime escaped.

Tech's version of "Cool Water":
All day I've faced the barren
waste
With just one case of Prager,
Cool, clear Prager—
Old Jean and I with throats
burned dry
And souls that cry for Prager
Cool, clear Prager.

Wonder what happened to Tech's
polo field. The college map shows
it is located somewhere West of
Jones Stadium.

Here lies the body
Of Slime Clark,
Who mistook the watchman
For a girl in the dark.
—Sophie (who waited in
Aggie Grove)

Dear Pot,
Went with a girl last night who
could have learned to kiss like she
does only by eating lots of spag-
hetti.
JHB

A senior was overheard saying
to a Slime, "is he a nice boy? The
Slime replied, "no dear you'll like
him."

It is said that happiness may be
thought, sought or caught, but not
bought . . .

Mary had a little dress
It was the color of cheery
Mary didn't show off the dress
much
But the dress . . . it showed off
Mary.
—Miss Guided

Keep those contributions com-
ing, but, please, a little nicer, we
are not over pious over here, but
some of our readers are.
—Pot

Varsity fencing practice will
start Monday, announces Richard
Dickey, fencing coach. Anyone in-
terested please contact him at the
gym, 11 a.m. or 1 p.m. any day.

Etc. Sign used to make people
think you know more than you
really do.

High heels were invented by a
girl who was kissed goodnight on
her forehead.

El Toro Grande

By ORLIN BREWER



Could it be that Tech is becoming a school for safe crackers?
Two burglaries within as many weeks seem to indicate that it
offers a soft touch for boys, either in or out of college, who want
to go up the easy way.

Last week, the Recreation hall was relieved of a sum slightly
over \$70. Now, so Gerald Yeates of Roaring Springs and custo-
dian of the coke machines in Boy's Dorm III West tells us,
someone is richer by more than one hundred dollars as a result of
recent activity.

During the wee hours Sunday morning, a crowbar-wise in-
dividual made the rounds of the eight coke machines in both new
men's dorms and no doubt being medically inclined, took their
insides out. Yeates has locked the coke rooms in hopes that af-
ter a Sabbath holiday, the police department may decide to drop
around and look the situation over.

Also on the little end of the deal was Henry McCandless of
Lubbock, who cares for the coke machines in Dorm III East.
Yeates Sunday night estimated that \$40 was taken from his
machines; a larger amount from those of McCandless.

A PARABLE

And lo, it happened in the third
year of the reign of Harry of the
house of Truman that there was a
man of the county of Hale. And
his home was in the city of Aber-
nathy.

And so it came to pass that this
man had a son. And the son hath
great desire to wander forth even
unto the mighty citadel of Lubbock.
He desireth to seek wealth of
knowledge from the wise men who
teach there. In short, he burneth
with the fever that he may become
a student.

And he wandereth away from
the farm. He depositeth his body
in a house of pestilence and ill-
repute. He entereth upon the ways
of the students.

He whitteth away the months.
And lo it is said of him by all who
are therein that he is the hot stuff.
With the women of the country
he becometh a dog! Yea, verily he
smitteth upon their heart-strings.

And they smite hard upon his
constitution . . . and purse.
But he contendeth his pleading
old man with—"Verily, pop, thou
knowest that even thy shekels of
gold and of silver are the price
of mine education."

And the father sayest not.
And the youth, he pledgeth a
club. He becometh a social lion.
He drinketh by day, and he play-

eth by night, and the fear of his
profs is not upon him.

For his is the wealth of broad
acres, and the accumulation of his
father's toil.

He writeth the check. Lo, it is
hot—and his old man balleth him
out and payeth his debts. Even as
the prophets of old doth his old
man warn him against the college
widow, and brothers who wait in
club rooms that they may levy
their toll upon his purse.

And the youth replieth thusly,
"Thou knowest, pop, that thy labor
is the price of my knowledge."
And the father sayeth nothing,
for he knoweth that it would
maketh unto the son not even a
dameth.

And the youth liveth in glory.
And he sayeth, "Whence cometh
my examinations?" And lo, they
descend upon him like locusts.

And verily he flunketh. He bust-
eth them all.

And his father waxed wroth, nay
more, he foameth at the mouth.
And he jerketh his son from the
college. And kicketh him—even
onto that on which he sitteth. And
the son ploweth the fields of the
farm once more. Even unto this
day he ploweth them.

"Haw! Haw! Haw!" roared the
judge, just before he delivered the
death sentence, "you'll die when
you hear this one."

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GLENN LEWIS, Raider right half is smothered by the entire Tulsa forward wall after a short gain on his own 28-yard line in the first quarter of Saturday's game.

Sports Grapevine

By THE SPORTS STAFF

This week we again turn to the backfield to pick up our choice as the Raider of the week. We pick as our selection, Charlie Reynolds, senior letterman from Odessa. Charlie really had a field day chalking up a total of 23 points. He made three runs of 65 yards, 62 yards and 84 yards, all of which went for scores. Reynolds also added five conversions out of five attempts for an almost perfect evening. The slim halfback from West Texas is best known in Tech athletics circles as a speed merchant and track star. In the first three games of the year Reynolds was never able to get loose to show his heels to the opposition but last Saturday at Tulsa he came into his own.

Besides his touchdown sprints, Reynolds also had one run of 52 yards that was outstanding. It was his 65 yard run back of a Tulsa punt in the second quarter that knotted the score and then he split the uprights for the extra point that made up for the 13 points advantage that Tech gave the Hurricanes early in the game.

After a "breather" at Tulsa last weekend the Red Raiders again

turn toward Southwest conference teams. Next Saturday at Waco the Red and Black take on the rugged Baylor Bears. Something went wrong because in all the pre-season writeups the Bruins were rated very weak and given a good chance to be the cellar dwellers in the race for honors. To date the Bears are the only unbeaten and untied team in the conference. They took on Arkansas last week and licked them thoroughly. That to our minds was an upset. Coach Bob Woodruff may have a "sleeper" this year that is capable of taking just about anybody it plays. This game, to us, is liable to be just as tough as the SMU tussle. The loss of a stellar back, Dudley Price, for the rest of the season due to a head injury did not seem to hurt the Bears last week.

We have a good team here at Tech this year. To date we have had a good year and prospects for the rest of the season are fairly bright. But even the best of them fall in this Southwest competition. To lose to Baylor would most certainly not be a disgrace. If we have to drop a game now and then let's keep it among the stronger teams on our schedule. Tech could

beat Baylor and we are going to be pulling for them to do it but the Bears aren't going to be a push-over. We aren't in the Southwest conference yet and our first aim is to reign supreme in the Border conference again. Arizona gave notice of its toughness by downing Hardin-Simmons last week. We take on Arizona after Baylor and the game is in Tucson. The Raiders are going to be on the road for their fifth game in a row. Let's don't get so zealous over Baylor that we forget the Wildcats.

Upsets, upsets, never saw so many upsets. For my money the Southwest conference should have stayed at home this week or had an open date or something. Of all the Southwest conference teams playing inter-sectional games this week, TCU was the only one who came through. The Horned Frogs upset favored Indiana university 7-6.

As to the predictions in last Saturday's Toreador, things didn't go so well. Out of the 14 games forecasted only eight winners can be claimed. This was a week of upsets, remember? A guy has to have some excuse and that's about the best that is handy.

Texas Tech came through in grand style to help the average by downing Tulsa 41-20. Charlie Reynolds ran wild to help the Raiders out when they needed two or

three touchdowns. Texas was about the biggest disappointment of the week. Oklahoma outplayed the Longhorns to take its first victory in nine years of competition. Score, 20-14. Hardin-Simmons dropped its first conference game to Arizona 20-14. Indiana too. Got one right here by a one point margin. LSU 14, Texas Aggies 13.

Texas Mines jumped on WITCO and gave them a 21-7 licking in another Border conference clash. USC got this one right. USC stayed off three Rice drives within the five yard stripe in the last period to eke out a 7-0 win. Another winner. Notre Dame proved to be a good choice by winning over Michigan State 26-7. Doak Walker's two touchdowns and two extra points weren't enough to offset the tallies made by Missouri. Lost this one. Missouri 20, SMU 14.

Baylor sure made a liar out of me. The Bears overpowered the Razorbacks and chalked up a 23-7 conference win. Army came through with a 26-21 win over Purdue to hand the Boiler-makers a 4-0 shellacking. Minnesota dropped a close one to Northwestern 19-16. This one against me too. Columbia helped out though by licking Yale 34-28.

So on last week's predictions I get credit for 57 percent right. . . not bad, not good, about average. —Jim Sanders

Tech Gridders Batter Tulsa U. Eleven 41-20

By KEITH ANDERSON
Toreador Sports Editor

Before a crowd of 11,277, the Red Raiders, of Texas Tech, broke loose with long slashing runs through the Tulsa Golden Hurricane's defense to bury the home eleven under a 41-20 deluge Saturday afternoon.

Bothered by a severe case of fumbleitis for the first quarter Tech for the third time this year found themselves two touchdowns behind and the game hardly underway.

It was not to be a Hurricane afternoon, however, as Charley Reynolds, senior from Odessa, showing the speed that made him Border Conference dash champion, reeled off touchdown jaunts of 62, 65, and 85 yards. Besides this, he also booted five extra joints in five tries and got away on another run for 51 yards that did not go for a touchdown.

Tech's other scoring was done by Cal Steveson, halfback from Brownfield, from the 1-yd. line, and by J. W. Thompson, fullback from Odessa, on a slashing, twisting run from Tulsa's 42-yd. line. J. L. Guley, senior end from Quanah, took a pass in the end zone from Earnest Hawkins, senior quarterback from Lamesa, for the other Tech score.

Tulsa cashed in on the first of Tech's fumbles by scoring in five plays from the Raider's 32-yd. line. Joe McGraw, Tulsa's fullback going over from the 8-yd. line. Another fumble, a few moments later, gave Tulsa its second chance to score, but Tech held it down and punted out from its own 22-yd. line. Tulsa was not long in punching across another score. Taking the ball on its own 42, Tulsa, aided by Jimmy Ford's 40-yd. run, rammied the ball over and the score stood Tulsa 13, Tech 0.

Tech's first touchdown came about the middle of the second period when Milton Rathbone, junior quarterback from San Angelo, passed complete to Lewis on Tulsa's 8. Earl Jackson, fullback from Phillips, and Steveson moved it to the one, from where Steveson pushed it across. Reynolds booted his first of five successful conversions, and the score stood 13-7, Tulsa!

With only 45 seconds left to play, Reynolds took Halter's punt on his own 35, cut to the east side line and galloped 65 yards for a score. He calmly booted his second conversion and the score stood 14-13 in favor of Tech at the half.

Early in the third quarter Tech found itself stymied after driving to the Tulsa 4-yd. line. The Golden Hurricane drove out to mid-field only to fumble, and Keith Butler, fullback from Rising Star, recovered on Tech's 40-yd. line. Using a combination of running and pass plays, Tech ran the count to 21-13, with Guley making a beautiful catch of Hawkins' pass for the score.

Early in the fourth period, Rathbone gave a lateral at the line of scrimmage to Reynolds and the speedster went 62 yards for Tech's fourth TD. Taking the kickoff following Tulsa's third touchdown, Charley Reynolds, after fumbling the ball, raced 85 yards for Tech's fifth and his third counter of the game. The scoring was not yet over, as in the final minutes of play, J. W. Thompson scored on a 42-yard run. Reynolds booted his fifth conversion and the final count stood 41-20.

Reynolds was the "star of the day" but it was by no means a one man show. The Raider forward wall turned in some beautiful

downfield blocking to shake the backs loose, and its blocking was hard and vicious.

Johnny Andrews, tackle from Amarillo, played good ball, along with Dan Pursell, guard from Gladewater, and Don Williams, big tackle from Phillips.

The backs all performed well and it's really something when a coach is able to use several combinations in his backfield, and still get results, as Tech did Saturday.

Starting Line-up

Texas Tech	Pos.	Tulsa
E. Thompson	L. B.	Smith
Andrews	L. T.	Crank
Pursell	L. G.	Detwiler
B. Williams	C.	Piles
McCurry	R. G.	Burrough
Gettys	R. T.	Stark
Kelley	R. E.	Day
Hawkins	Q. B.	Finks
Steveson	L. H.	Barry
Reynolds	R. H.	Graves
J. W. Thompson	F. B.	McGraw

THE STATISTICS

Texas Tech		Tulsa
6	First Downs	17
218	Net Yds. Rushing	190
7	Forward Passes	27
5	Passes Completed	15
58	Net Yds. Passing	203
35.2	Punt's Average	35.6
249	Yds. Kicks Returned	157
15	Opp. Fumbles recovered	3
	Yds. Lost Penalties	58



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DFD Receives 500 At Party Sunday

Approximately 500 guests attended the DFD introductory tea given by the DFD social club Sunday at the home of Mrs. F. W. Groce, club patroness.

The receiving line, headed by Mary Jane Hinchey, club president, included other club officers and fifty fall pledges. Officers are Lois Cone, vice president; Nancy Wilson, secretary; Barbara Jackson, business manager; Alice Hix, assistant business manager; Jo Forbes and Polly Gosselt, rush captains. They each wore a corsage of Parnay roses, club flower. Assisting the hostess as serving committee were Mrs. Margaret W. Walker, dean of women, Misses Ina Bacon and Marty Poindexter, club sponsors, Mrs. Bill Ed Watson, president of DFD Alumnae association, and Mrs. Paul Hardwick, club patroness. Miniature chrysanthemums formed the letters, DFD against a background of tiny gold mums, as the floral centerpiece of the serving table.

Tech Flying Club Names Officers

Officers of Flying T's, Tech's flying club, were elected at its first meeting Thursday, announced Frank Judia, new club president. Other officers are Alfred Gibson, vice-president; Wayne Ramsey, finance officer; Bill Coleman, operations officer; Fred Wagner, engineering officer and Delane Adams, secretary-reporter. H. A. Anderson, veteran coordinator, is sponsor.

Several members of the club have acquired student licenses and are training for private licenses, Judia said. Members who are licensed pilots are maintaining flying proficiency through the benefits afforded by this organization.

Next meeting of the club will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday in Ad-210.

Graves Organizes Two Study Classes

Miss Martha Graves, director of home and family life education, announced that she is organizing two home study classes for adult groups.

A home decoration group, made up of Lubbock homemakers, will meet at 2 p.m. every Thursday afternoon.

Miss Graves is also going to teach a course on problems of homemaking for the city council of the Parent Teacher's association. The group met yesterday morning to decide on a regular meeting time and projects for the year.

Miss Graves and her guest speakers will conduct demonstrations, field trips, informal discussions, and clinics on problems of homemaking. Miss Graves stated that she will also work with individuals.

"These courses are non-credit and there will be no charge for them," she explained.

Wiggins Speaks At Meeting Today

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, Tech president who took up duties at the college on Sept. 1, has become a "speaker in demand" in this area. Dr. Wiggins will speak at the Business and Professional Women's club in Lubbock Wednesday, Friday he will address the Rotary club in Odessa.

Next week, Wiggins' schedule includes an appearance before a teachers' meeting in Big Springs on Tuesday. Wednesday he will speak on a noon program celebrating "Harvest Festival" in Brownfield, and will return to Lubbock to address the Episcopal Men's club in the evening. Thursday he will address the Rotary club in Lamesa.

Wiggins will address the American Institute of Mining Engineers in El Paso Oct. 25.

Women's Clubs Elect Officers

Ko Shari, Las Chaparritas, Las Vivarrachas, and Sans Souci social clubs recently elected officers to fill posts made vacant since last year's elections.

Ko Shari elected Dotsy Phillips parliamentarian and Mary Stanford historian.

Las Chaparritas elected Jimmie Lee Cotten, pledge trainer; Mary Hartgraves, historian; and Dotsy Stevenson, standards chairman.

Las Vivarrachas elected Patsy Everett recording secretary; Nancy Conder, rush captain; Jane Duncan, AWS representative; Jackie Miller, reporter; Betty Thomas, pledge trainer and Joan Chapman, parliamentarian.

Sans Souci elected Peggy Davis, pledge trainer; Martha La Roe, custodian; and Almarie Wall reporter.

Mary King, June graduate of Tech, is associate editor and photographer of the American Quarterhorse Journal, new publication of the American Quarterhorse Association which has its main office in Amarillo, Texas.

Los Cams Are Honored at Dance

Los Camaradas honored new members at the clubs annual semi-formal dance Saturday night at the Lubbock hotel.

Members and dates attending were: Ab Clubb, Marcia Martin; Bob Powers, Pauline Millspaugh; Bill McCasland, Mary Alice Christian; Dawson Reid, Bobbie Vernon; Marvin Brakebill, Marjorie Prewitt; Harry Kerbow, Jo Ann Williams; J. C. Stribling, Betty Mele; Coop Slay, Ruth Edgerton; Jimmy Cobb, Wanda L. Lewis; Jack Gramstorff, Emma Lou Garrett.

Also Richard Springston, Mary Alice Mitchell, James Bowen, Nancy Conder; Gerald C. Funk, Mrs. Funk; Buster McDuff, Patsy Prewitt; Walter Phillips, Mary Vestal; Bill Adams, Marlene Cooper; Bill McKee, Liz Yeary; Ted Powell, Jana Parsons; Riley Conely, Carolyn, Wooten; Bill Blake, Pat Everett; Carl Barrow, Zata Briggs; Barron Spaulding, Mary Ann Goddard; Emil Stalls, Thala Foster; C. D. Gaines, Violet Land; Gil Wallace, Mrs. Wallace.

Chaperones were C. D. Decker and L. B. Blackwell, faculty sponsors, and their wives.

Band Frat Orders New Sign For Hall

Newest improvement for the Tech band hall is a sign, to read "Tech Band", which should be here in time to greet returning exes at Homecoming.

The sign has been ordered by Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity, stated Wayne McDonald, president. It will be 12 feet high by 18 feet long, with 18 inch red Scotchite letters on a black background. The sign will be mounted atop the building, and will later be illuminated by floodlights for visibility at night.

"The purchase of this sign is another step in Kappa Kappa Psi's program of building and ground improvement for the band hall," said McDonald. Kappa Kappa Psi, assisted by Tau Beta Sigma, band sorority, was responsible for planting grass and installing an underground watering system around the building last spring.

Director Announces Need For Backstage Workers

Students are needed for stage setting and decorating for the college play *The Ghost Train*, announces John Upshaw, lecturer in the speech department and director of the play.

The cast will include: Bill Parley, Alice Joy Barron, Janet Moore, Don Sloan, D' Ruth Hoping, Billie Hutchings, Jacob Sitters, Aubrey Thompson, Jeanetta Lewis, Max Hardesty, Gene Roy Powers, and Joe Garrison.

Intramural Ball Now Underway

The intramural touch football season got underway at 5 p.m. Friday afternoon, Oct. 8, with Team 1 of Dorm 3, captained and managed by Roy Collins and Foy Cox respectively, meeting West-Hall and defeating them 2-0. West-West hall is captained by Bill Shelton and managed by E. C. Satterwhite. A second game saw Team 2 of Dorm 3 defeat East-West Hall by a score of 10-9. Gene Hamilton is captain of Team 2 and Milton Tucker is manager; for East-West hall Jack Showden holds down the captain slot with Happy Davenport, manager.

All four teams of Friday's tussle are in the Dormitory league, which is made up of eight teams. The other four teams are:

Team 3 of Dorm 3—Harold Barber, capt.; Dale Thut, mgr.

Team 4 of Dorm 3—Edgar Shelton, capt.; Joe Bailey, mgr.

Doak Hall—George Wilkinson, capt. and mgr.

East-Snead Hall—Clarence Darter, capt.; Morgan Eoff, mgr.

The Independent league, which will begin play soon, is made up of three teams. These teams are:

The Pelicans—Jack Alderson, capt.; Rayburn Metcalfe, mgr.

Wesleyan Wildcats—Jim Rogers, capt.; John McNabb, mgr.

Alpha Phi Omega—Joe R. Lewis, capt.; John Wilson, mgr.

The league composed of the social clubs will begin play as soon as a list of the teams with captains and managers is turned in to Coach Philbrick, director of intramural sports.

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TEXAS TECH COLLEGE

Wier Leads Harvest Contest, McIlroy Runs Second Place

Daina McIlroy, junior journalism major and Tech cheer leader, and Jane Wier, sophomore sociology major and DFD pledge, are two of the five contestants for the queen of the Harvest Festival at Brownfield to be staged Oct. 20. The jubilee is an annual affair sponsored by the Brownfield Rotary club.

Miss Wier, sponsored by Alpha Omega study club and Portwood Motor Co., is leading in the race with Miss McIlroy, sponsored by Phi Beta Craesus sorority, running second.

The girl winning first place will be awarded a two weeks all-expense tour of Mexico and a complete wardrobe. Second place winner will represent Brownfield at the annual Sun Bowl game in El Paso Jan. 1, and will receive \$200 in cash. Third place winner will be given \$150 in cash, the girl running fourth will receive \$100 in cash, and fifth place winner will be awarded an \$80 engraved watch.

A parade in which the Tech band and approximately 30 high school bands will participate will begin the festival day activities the morning of Oct. 20. Each queen candidate will be presented on floats originated by sponsors of the girls. Prizes will be given for the first, second, and third most original floats.

Other events are scheduled throughout the day with the crowning of the queen climaxing the jubilee.

Last year's harvest queen was Gena Winston, head girl cheer leader and junior journalism major.

Frances Rambo, former Tech student, is also a queen contestant.

Wesley Players Entertain Council

Wesley Student association of First Methodist church will give a supper for members of the Student Religious council at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Methodist center, J. D. Cooper, president, announces.

Following the supper will be a business meeting to complete plans for Religious Emphasis week, November 1-4, says Ralph Bucy, president of the Student Religious council.

Delta Sigma Plans Dance For Alumni

Plans are being made for a Homecoming dance by Delta Sigma international business fraternity, John Wells, historian, said. The "Rose of Delta Sig", a woman student in the BA division, will be presented. A committee has been designated to arrange a float for the Homecoming parade.

Pledges of Delta Sig are to be selected this semester at a weiner roast to be given tomorrow at the home of Dr. Howard E. Golden, faculty advisor. The officers of the chapter for the fall semester are: Newell Reed, headmaster; Gay Eagan, senior warden; Wilbert Hart, junior warden; Ralph Russell, scribe; Francis Brockman, treasurer; John Wells, historian. Weldon Dunavant is editor and alumni correspondent of the chapter newspaper.

Ping Pong Contest Slated For Boys

Highlighting Saturday afternoon activities in the Recreation hall, a ping pong tournament for boys will begin at 2 p.m., said Troy A. Ennis, Rec hall director. Men desiring to compete may register with Ennis anytime this week.

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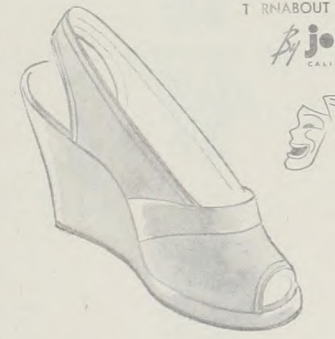
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