

La Ventana Beauties To Be Selected Sunday

16 Girls Will Be Chosen November 4

17-Man Committee Will Judge For Eliminations

La Ventana beauties will be selected Sunday, Nov. 4. Sixteen girls out of the 195 nominees will be chosen by a 17-man committee. They will include five Tech men: Ed Boaz, Troy Davidson, Jim Humphreys, Bill Nugent and Troy Caldwell. Seven businessmen from neighboring towns will also be included on this committee. They are: Mike Barrett, editor of the Brownfield News; Douglas Meador, editor of the Matador Tribune; Forrest Weinhold, editor of the Hockley County Herald, Levelland; Joe Alexander, editor of the Dawson County Courier, Lamesa; and Willard Jones, editor of the Snyder Times and Signal.

5 Motion Pictures Are Available

Five programs of 16-mm. films are available for use through the Visual Instruction department for use in stimulating the sale of Victory Loan bonds. These programs are available free of charge and bookings may be made at once; films will be booked in the order requests are received. Included in the group are:

Program No. 12, running time 32 minutes, consists of "Objective Serenity," the story of what the Marines found when they landed on Okinawa, and "Peace Comes To America," talks by President Truman, Secretary of the Treasury Vinson, and Ted Gable, National War Finance director, on how the Americans can help their country in the peace time program.

Program No. 16, running time 33 minutes, "It's Your America," an ordinary Lincoln head penny is used to illustrate why the war was fought, Bing Crosby and the United States Maritime Training Station choir, Avlon, California, sing "We've Got Another Bond to Buy."

Program No. 28, running time 25 minutes, is "Diary of a Sergeant" and "Ten Years From Now," sung by Jerry Wayne with Mark Warnow's orchestra. Program 59, running time 50 minutes, is entitled "Stillwell Road." Program No. 72, running time 28 minutes, includes "Target Invisible," "Voyage to Recovery" and the song "I Don't Want to Change the Subject," by Georgia Gibbs and Mark Warnow's orchestra.

J. H. Millikin, director of the division of Extension, says that "All of us who have 16-mm. projection equipment have an obligation to our country and our communities to show these films."

Victory Bells To Ring 30 Minutes

The Victory Bells will be rung for thirty minutes instead of fifteen as has been done previously.

The Saddle Tramps, who are in charge of the bells, submitted a request for additional time to President Whyburn, stating that the noise of the football crowd and the pep rallies on the corner of Broadway and College drowned out the first fifteen minutes of ringing. This request was approved and subsequently the bells will be rung thirty minutes for every Tech victory.

Complaints from many towns people and the wishes of the senior class of '36 were the factors that first led the Student Council and Saddle Tramps to place a time limit on the bells. Prolonged ringing of the bells has been a Tech tradition for many years.

Voice of the Students...

Techsans Opinions Voiced On A-Bomb

Should the secrets of the atomic bomb remain in the control of the United States or should we share the development of this power with the United Nations? This question has been voiced many times throughout America in the past weeks, and the Toreador has taken a student poll to find out what Techsans have to say about this very important and timely issue.

The answers:

SUE OSBORNE, senior arts and science major from Muleshoe: No. It would be safer for us if it was not shared with the United Nations.

E. HORTON, sophomore arts and science major from Graham: Definitely not. If this was shared with Russia, it may not cause trouble now, but later on it would be a disaster.

ZYL PHIA NEELY, sophomore Spanish major from Rock Springs: No. Other nations may turn on us in the future.

BOBBIE LEWIS, freshman engineer from Hale Center: No. If we keep the atom bomb for ourselves, it would insure our peace, as other nations would stay clear of any trouble with the United

Doshier, Schlinkman Elected Wednesday

76 Teachers Are Placed By Bureau

The Texas Tech Teacher Placement bureau, under the direction of Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, professor of education and psychology has placed 76 students during 1945. Those who have been placed since July to the present date are:

M. M. Hastings of Bryan, as superintendent at Hart; L. H. Montgomery of Tahoka, serves as grade school principal at Olton; Delbert Phillips, '38 graduate of Tularosa, N. Mex., directs physical education at Hot Springs, N. Mex.; Essie Lee Roberts, '40 graduate from Lubbock teaches commercial work at Dumas; Charles R. E. Weaver of Benjamin is principal of Pecos High school and teaches mathematics;

Grace Wheeler, '29 graduate from Lorenzo teaches first grade in Hot Springs, N. Mex.; Terr. Moorhead of Brownfield teaches primary work at Perryton; Billie Wood of Smyer teaches primary work at Midland; Lafara Harbison, '45 graduate from Lovington, N. Mex., teaches commercial work in the high school at Seminole; Mrs. Olive Rackley of Lubbock teaches arithmetic in the grades at Big Spring;

Mrs. Mabel Strothers of Lubbock is teaching social science in the seventh and eighth grades at Littlefield; Hester I. Cline of Pantex teaches in the elementary school at Amarillo; James W. Garner of Turkey is teaching mathematics in junior high in Wink; Maurice Norman of Friona coaches and serves as high school principal at Stratford; Mrs. Maurice Norman of Friona is teaching social studies in the grades at Stratford.

Barbara Blanks, '45 graduate of Lakeview is teaching the fourth grade in Dumas; Mrs. Minerva Stovall, '44 graduate of Lubbock teaches social science and English at Cooper Rural Consolidated school; Corinne Kennedy of Lubbock teaches social science and English in Olton; Ethyl Barron of Lamesa is teaching primary work at Hamlin; May Belle Bonner of Crane teaches English and Spanish in Phillips; Mrs. Lillian Underwood of Lubbock is teaching English in Plains; Elizabeth Green, '40 graduate of Littlefield is teaching English in Carlsbad, N. Mex.;

Mrs. Vera Thacker Owenbey of Lubbock teaches commercial work in Denver City schools; John Payne '43 graduate of Lubbock is teaching English in Monahans; Mrs. Payne is also teaching English there; Ona Tomlinson of Ropesville teaches in the grades at Ropesville; W. F. Talley of Lubbock serves as high school principal and teaches biology and chemistry at Tulla; Frank E. Wentz, '44 graduate of Big Spring acts as director of bank work in Big Spring; Celestine Wheeler of Tulla teaches primary work at Skelleytown.

Dudley Sue Dinwiddie of Hard is teaching physical education in Denver City schools; Leonard A. Gibson of Lubbock is high school principal and teaches history and math in Miami; Elwanda James of Lubbock is teaching fourth grade in the Levelland schools; Leonora Nichols of Pratt, Kans., teaches history in Amherst high school; Nina Texell Fairbank, '45 graduate from Paducah is teaching high school physical education in El Paso.

Journalism Staff Has New Member

Miss Helen Wilfong of Dallas will start to work as a member of the Tech Journalism staff Nov. 1. Miss Wilfong is a graduate of Southern Methodist university. While there she edited the 1945 yearbook. She was feature editor of the school newspaper, editor of the student directory, and president of the S.M.U. student publishing company.

Miss Wilfong worked for the daily newspaper at Nagogdoch before going to work for Southwestern Engraving company, where she was employed before taking the position at Tech.

Jackson To Address Club On "Progressive Education"

Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, professor of education and psychology, will speak at the Lorenzo Women's club Nov. 9, on the subject "Progressive Education." Dr. Jackson will also speak the evening of November 15 to the P. T. A. of George R. Bean elementary school in Lubbock. His topic will be "When and How to Say No."

No Need For \$5,000...

Toreador Lawyers Confident As McKay Libel Hearing Nears

W. L. Stangel To Represent College At Conference

Dr. S. S. McKay's libel case against the Toreador will be held Monday evening at 7:30 in C-101. McKay is editor of the Toreador. The purpose of the conference will be to observe research projects to study losses which have occurred in the wheat growing sections of several states among cattle of all kinds during the wheat grazing period.

The conference will be attended by representatives from animal husbandry departments of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, and the United States Department of Agriculture. This meeting is being called by J. M. Jones, chief, division of range animal husbandry of Texas Agriculture Experiment Station, College Station.

Future Teachers Organize, Elect Officers Friday

Paul W. Horn Chapter of the Future Teachers of America organized Friday, October 26 to elect officers and make tentative plans for the club's activities. The first social affair will be a homecoming breakfast for the present members and exes.

Exes To Be Welcomed...

Plans are almost complete for the 20th annual homecoming celebration on the Texas Tech campus when the Red Raiders play Texas Christian University here November 10.

Former Techsans Visit Campus Last Week

Buck McNeil, '39, and Sumner Reed, former student, visited on the campus last week. Both were government majors.

Buck is being transferred to Houston from Philadelphia where he has worked with the F.B.I. for several years.

Reed attended the University of Texas Law school for a year and is now a 1st lieutenant in the army. Sumner has done counterintelligence work in the Pacific for the army.

Mister...



Winners of the election held Wednesday for Mr. Texas Tech and Miss Texas Tech. Above left is Walter Schlinkman, Dumas senior who copped the Mister title and right, LaNel Doshier, Lubbock senior who will be La Ventana's Miss Texas Tech.

Miss...



Winners of the election held Wednesday for Mr. Texas Tech and Miss Texas Tech. Above left is Walter Schlinkman, Dumas senior who copped the Mister title and right, LaNel Doshier, Lubbock senior who will be La Ventana's Miss Texas Tech.

Mr., Miss Tech Are Elected At Voting Oct. 30

LaNel Doshier was elected Miss Texas Tech and Walter Schlinkman was named Mr. Texas Tech in the election held on the campus Wednesday. In last week's election three girls and three men students were chosen from an earlier nomination. In the race for Miss Texas Tech were Louise Ince, Audrey Melton and Miss Doshier. Schlinkman received more votes than Troy Caldwell or Gene Hardey, the others in that race.

Miss Doshier is a senior home economics major from Claude. She is secretary of the Student council and president of the Home Economics club. Schlinkman, senior arts and sciences student from Dumas is president of the senior class, is captain of the Red Raiders and president of the Double T association.

This is the first year that La Ventana has sponsored student elections for the titles of Mr. and Miss Texas Tech. Winners of the election will have a full-page picture in the yearbook. Because Miss Doshier holds this honor she will be ineligible for the La Ventana beauty election.

A total of 903 students voted in the four ballot boxes on the campus. This is an increase of nearly 300 over last week's nomination narrowing.

Theta Sigma Phi Holds Service

A candlelight pledge service was held Monday night at 8:00 in the home of Merrill Snyder for the six new pledges to Theta Sigma Phi. Initiates are to perform professional services for their pledge which will last for the rest of this semester.

Eligibility for Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism society for woman is based upon the maintenance of a B- in all college work and a 2.00 average in journalistic work. Only junior and senior girls are considered for membership. Pledges are: Barbara Green, Leta Hodge, Pherba Jordan, Patsy Miller, Maureen Smith, and Dorothy Helen Williams.

Following the service a business meeting was held and plans for the year were discussed. Mrs. James G. Allen, former sponsor of the organization, was present.

Sneed Residents Hold First Dorm Dance

Residents of Sneed Hall are having a sport dance in the dining hall of the dorm from 8:30 to 11:30 tonight for the boys and their dates. The music will be furnished by the residents of the dorm. Mrs. Wear, L. G. Harmon, and Earl Camp will be the chaperones. This is the first dorm dance of the year. The officers of the dorm are Norman Hockback, president; Tom Miller, vice-president; Jim Wann, secretary; treasurer; Jimmy Billingsly and Joe Snodgrass, Sergeant-at-arms.

Tentative Solution Is Reached On Vet Finances

Senator Tom Connally of Texas said a tentative solution of financing veterans education in Texas state colleges was reached Wednesday when a Senate Finance subcommittee agreed to an amendment to the GI Bill of Rights.

Douglas Is Appointed To Athletic Council

Student Council announced that Tom Douglas has been appointed Student Representative to the Athletic council.

Longwell Will Lecture To Tech Geologists

Dr. Chester Longwell, chairman of the department of geology at Harvard university, will lecture to Tech faculty, students and interested visitors at 7:30 p. m., November 17, in geology lecture room D in the Chemistry building.

Dr. Longwell's appearance here will be made possible by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. The association sponsors a group of distinguished lecturers who tour the United States each year and speak to affiliated societies.



- Friday, November 2
 - Forum breakfast, College Avenue Drug, 7 a. m.
 - Boys dorm dance, Dormitory, 8:30-11:30 p. m.
- Saturday, November 3
 - AAUW, 1 p. m.
 - Sans Souci dance, Lubbock hotel, 9-12 p. m.
- Sunday, November 4
 - Beauty Judging, Journalism building, 3 p. m.
- Monday, November 5
 - Newman club, Parish hall, 7:30 p. m.
 - Double T, gym, 8 p. m.
 - Tau Beta Sigma, Ad210, 8 p. m.
 - Pre-Law Trial, C101, 7:30 p. m.
 - AWS, Ad 220, 5 p. m.
 - AIEE, E152, 7:30 p. m.
 - Industrial Engineering Society, E-263, 7:15 p. m.
 - WICC, Ad 206, 5 p. m.
 - American Society of Civil Engineers, E-109, 7:30 p. m.
- Tuesday, November 6
 - Veterans' Club, Ad-220, 8 p. m.
 - Liederkranz (Song circle), Ad-220, 7:15 p. m.
 - Phi U, HE102, 7:30 p. m.
 - Sock and Buskin, Ad202, 7:15 p. m.
 - Majors and Minors, Ad210, 7:15 p. m.
 - Kappa Kappa Psi, T105, 7:30 p. m.
- Wednesday, November 7
 - WRN dancing, gym, 7-8:15 p. m.
 - Social clubs.
- Thursday, November 8
 - Mid-semester reports due in Registrar's office, 5 p. m.
 - Book reviewers, HE102 5 p. m.
 - Kappa Mu Epsilon, Ad 208, 7 p. m.
 - Cantebury club, Episcopal rectory, 6 p. m.
 - Saddle Tramps, C101, 5 p. m.
 - Forum, Ad208, 1:30 p. m.
 - Tech Chamber of Commerce, C101, 4:30 p. m.
 - Alphi Phi Omega, Ad220, 7 p. m.
 - Am. Chemical Society, 7 p. m.
 - Future Teachers of America, Ad-216, 7:30 p. m.

THE TOREADOR

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Friday on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by the associated students of the college.

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Varsity Show . . .

With the campus of Tech getting back into its old ways—taking on the atmosphere of pre-war days, many people have been asking *The Toreador* why we are not planning a Varsity Show for next spring. Several people have told *The Toreador* that they would be more than glad to help put over a show for Texas Tech.

Students attending this college from surrounding towns have brought their talents with them. Many were good singers, actors or dancers in high school or civic functions. It stands to reason that they would be equally as good in a college production.

Looking through the musical hall of fame will reveal that numerous personalities owe their stardom to college varsity shows. Fred Waring got his start in Penn State's annual shows. Some of the best popular music, such as Stardust, was written for a show such as Tech students could produce.

Not only would hidden talents in music and dancing be brought out, but also valuable training in directing, lighting, writing and make-up could be offered. Talent scouts from Broadway and Hollywood have been known to be present at such functions.

By having a Varsity show, boys and girls could have a chance to perform and keep up with some of the things they liked once but put aside when they entered college.

All is not glamour that is connected with the production of a show of this type. There are long hours of practice, countless small jobs to be done on stage decorations and lighting effects, reams of script to be written, all of which has to be read and re-read, edited and then re-written.

In the past, students who planned the show devoted almost all the school year to the getting ready. They were Varsity Show conscious from late fall until the great day in Spring when dress rehearsals were given, then followed up by the real thing—a Texas Tech Varsity show.

Isn't there enough interested students on the campus to plan and produce a Varsity Show of 1946 that will be better than any ever given by Techsians?

Student Housing . . .

Inadequate housing space for students is a problem about which Tech is very much concerned. The problem will probably be even greater next semester when more veterans will be coming back to school.

It does not seem fair that while this situation exists that students whose homes are here in Lubbock should be given a room in the dormitory.

Of course, in some cases it may be necessary for students from Lubbock to live in the dormitories. Many students have to live in dormitories because their parents do not have permanent homes in Lubbock or are here indefinitely.

At the beginning of this semester approximately 300 men who had chosen to come to Tech had to change their plans because they could not get rooms in the dormitories or in town.

There are 28 students in dormitories whose homes are in Lubbock. There are seven in Women's Dorm No. II, eight in Women's Dorm No. I, six in West hall, and seven in Sneed. This is not a large number in comparison with the entire enrollment, but it would provide housing for that many more students, and would help considerably.

This editorial is not intended to criticize or offend Lubbock students in the dormitories, but merely to inform them of the seriousness of this situation.

We believe that, next semester, Tech students from Lubbock should be excluded from dormitories unless they could not otherwise attend college.—J. E.

Emergency Calls . . .

West Hall is the only dormitory on the campus from which a student can make a long distance phone call at any time, day or night.

There is no long distance phone at all in Women's Dorm No. II, and lines are restricted after ten o'clock in the Men's dorm and Women's Dorm No. I. Even the pay booth in the latter cannot be used after ten.

Since Co-op and Mark Halsey's close at ten or soon after, approximately 960 students must depend on the phone in Martin's or the Silver Dollar if it is necessary to make a long distance call after that hour. Neither place has a pay booth.

During the war it was impossible for some persons to have phones installed, and that may have been the case with the two newer dormitories. Before the war, however, students in those dorms were requesting that pay booths be installed. One of the phones in the halls was used for long distance calls, then.

It is inconvenient for dormitory social directors or the students to go to the avenue to use a phone. In emergencies such delays seem unnecessary and would be unexplainable to the parents of a student were he seriously ill.

So many persons in the armed forces need the long distance lines that civilians are asked to limit their calls. This is as it should be, but it does not include emergency calls. A student should be able to use, at any time day or night, some phone in the dorm in which he lives when there is a need to do so.—D.W.K.

A campaign to build a \$250,000 Student Memorial Center on the Ohio Wesleyan campus will be launched in the near future. The structure will be four stories high and will house a memorial shrine in honor of the 2,628 men and women from Ohio Wesleyan who fought in the war. Seventy-five of these lost their lives.

"The Ph.D. is one of education's major ills," stated Joseph Brandt, ex-president of the University of Oklahoma in a current issue of Time Magazine. He recommended that "the institution of the doctorate should be either abolished by our universities or reformed so that it will reunite the people and the scholars."

Techsians Make Plan For Atomic Age

By BEA GREEN
Toreador Staff Writer

Only the unimaginative individual would say that he has not noticed the plans that Tech has in mind for the World to Come. It is our practice to stay abreast of the times and Atomic energy found us ready and willing for action.

The most obvious reconversion will be the changing of the Museum's roof to accommodate landings for helicopters. Red and green lights will be placed on runways as soon as the Legislature OK's another appropriation.

There will be no more housing shortage. Dormitories will be converted into hangars in order to conserve the scarcity of space on the campus. Students will commute no matter where they reside.

Serving problems will no longer be such as the Bookstore, although full meals will be served—concentrated food tablets and the inevitable Cokes. Only do not put a slug in the slot.

A few changes will be noted in the classroom. Radar will enable us to focus our attentions upon another's work especially during quizzes, unbeknownst to instructors.

Use of Radar will be included in Orientation.

Match-box size telephones will be in the possession of each and every Techsian. During class there will be no wear and tear on the student's mind as to whether the Mail is on Rocket Scheduled time or not. For instance, here is a sample:

"Calling Roommate Sneed 351." "Rog" (er dropped by use) "Check on Check from home." "Over." "Clothes, most likely will still be in vogue. But there will be some changes made. Plastics will be used entirely, but probably will be opaque."

Travel in this future we are waiting for will be much more enjoyable and exciting than it is now. For example, instead of the usual week-end trips to home or other fairly local places, jaunts to Mars will be in vogue. As rocket ships will be perfected, Tech girls may make London or Paris their Shopping centers as easily as downtown Lubbock is now.

The annual fall colds will be dispensed with as the discovery of new drugs and medicines shall enable all Techsians to be well enough to make that 8 o'clock at all times.

Letters To The Editor

Lubbock, Texas, Oct. 29, 1945

Dear Editor: In last week's *Toreador* there appeared a statement which said that I was founder of the Texas Tech War Veterans association. Since this is not altogether true, I feel that this statement should be clarified.

At the suggestion of Dr. Lewis B. Cooper, education and psychology professor, I asked the *Toreador* to print a notice of the organization's first meeting. Since I had to work during the time which was scheduled for this meeting, I suggested to Rawley L. Salyars that he officiate at the meeting.

At the next meeting, which I attended, temporary officers were elected and the organization for veterans was born. I was first permanent commander and served in this office until after the administrative council gave us recognition as a campus organization.

No, I was not the founder. I was only one of many boys who struggled for the existence of such an organization here at Tech. Sincerely, Charlie Senning.

Mr. Editor: Relative to this matter of gals in slacks, Ogden Nash said it better than any of us ever could in his poem, "What's the Use?", to wit: Sure, deck your lower limbs in pants Your's are the limbs, my sweeting. You look divine as you advance—Have you seen yourself retreating.—Lord Helpus.

Oct. 30, 1945

Editor of the *Toreador*, Texas Tech,

Dear Editor: It is with considerable tact that I must present my case. Things that sometimes go on around this campus hurt my equanimity, my peace of mind, as it were. Such is the case, I believe, with other Techsians.

The things I gripe about, my dear editor, are vandalism of seniors or gifts and the enforced—by tradition—of the silly but dangerous freshman-stay-off-the-walk ruling.

Broken lights on the circle—those beautiful stands erected by the senior class of 1939, are, one-by-one going out of service. Why? Because a bunch of hoodlums with no better intent than to destroy the property of others, throw from a speeding car, whiskey bottles and rocks.

I am not accusing anyone in particular, but surely you cannot go to bed at night without some indignation, without raising some feeling against this practice.

Another senior gift was destroyed partially by vandalism which cost \$500 for repairs, and that was the time chimes on the west tower of the Administration building. Just three weeks after its installation, someone broke into the room where it is kept and tore the amplifier loose from its connections and threw it down through the tower, a height of three stories.

And now, what about the freshmen having to walk in the street or on the grass instead of the sidewalk? Did the seniors of '40 donate their gift to the school just for seniors? Then, if they did, why

make such an offering in the first place?

Does the school which teaches democracy, the students who try to talk and live democracy put up with this? If a few upperclassmen tell these underlings that the soft grass underfoot or the dangerous roadway are the only places to walk—the former, making George Long angry; the latter, the bus drivers—then let us erect a sign there for all to stay off if everyone cannot use it.

Why raise restrictive measures where freedom abounds? Why are such traditions started which must keep freshmen away from the double "T" bench or other places? Would not more traditions which emphasize good will, tolerance, fellowship, helpfulness, understanding, be more in keeping with our friendly spirit of good old Tech? Sincerely, A Senior.

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In fact, anyone with so much as a headache will be looked upon as an oddity.

As far as the *Toreador* will be affected, there will be teletype machines with international wires leased instead of the regular type-writers used now. Some of the Staff members will now doubtless be world-famous reporters by the time they graduate.

So you see, we can make quite a few plans for the coming Atomic Age, and Tech as it will be years from now. Nearly every phase of life will be affected, and what a contrast this age will be as compared to the present. But there's no doubt about it—students will cut just as many classes then as they do now, and dread those mid-term exams just as much. Student sentiment, as you can see, will remain the same no matter how the environment changes!

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"Roughly Speaking"
—WITH—
ROSALIND RUSSELL
JACK CARSON

—ALSO—
2 CARTOONS - NEWS

Shorthand Extension Course Begins Monday

The Extension course in Elementary shorthand will hold its first meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. in room 316 of the Administration building. The class will meet each Monday and Thursday, Mrs. Ethel K. Terrell is the instructor. A fee of \$15 will be charged for the three hour course. Any one who desires to join the class may do so next Monday.

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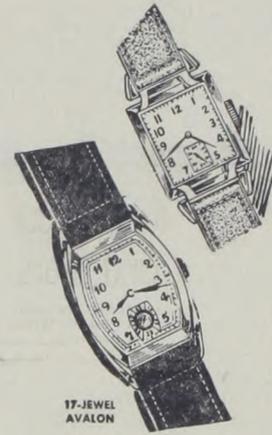
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Red Raiders To Play In Houston Tomorrow

Owls Want Revenge For 1944 Upset

Rice Institute Ahead In Four Raider Games

Absent from Lubbock this week will be the Red Raiders who are to invade Rice stadium at Houston Saturday afternoon to clash with the Owls for the fourth time in history of the two schools.

Gridiron history began between the two schools in '42 and has continued through this year. The standing to date has been two wins and one loss for the Owls. They have scored 39 points to the Raider 20.

This year, as before, the Raiders are classed as the "underdog" against Rice, but they were even more so last year when they handed the Owls an upset of 13 to 7.

Sharp-eyed Jess Neely, a soft-spoken Tennessean, coach of the Rice Owls, who has sold Houston's keenest observers on his ability to teach precise football to almost any kind of material, is in his sixth season of tutoring Rice Institute football teams. He has this observation for 1945: "We'll have an interesting football team. We'll be considerably faster than last season, and, I believe, pretty well able to give a good account of ourselves in our class."

This will prove true unless the Raiders stick to the brand of football they played in the second half of the WSTC game last week. The brand they played the first half won't net anything but "sad faces."

The Raiders possess ability to outdrive, outpass, and outplay the Owls if they try, and after last week's game they haven't much choice to do otherwise in order to redeem the spirit of Tech. According to the views of the Raiders they feel they are in a better frame of mind for this game and will bring the Red and Black to victory or leave a deep mark for the Owls to carry for another year.

"Good physical talent lacking in experience" is about the best way to describe the Owls this year, but after the outstanding blow dealt Texas last week too much experience isn't needed by the Owls. By all means they will prove a worthy opponent for the Raiders and vice versa. It is for sure neither team will go unscathed.

United States Navy trainees will again form the bulwark for Neely's Eleven. Mighty threats gained by this program are Danny Senta, Mickey Macaluso, and 220 pounder, Theo Chmelik.

George Wamsley will see action with the Owls again this Saturday after returning from the U. S. Naval Academy. Wamsley is one of Rice's greatest hopes in stopping Morgan's Raiders as well as keeping them on their toes when he carries the pig-skin. Wamsley is a

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Red Raider



BERNIE WINKLER

Aggies Organize Football Team

Members of the Aggie club decided to organize a football team at their meeting Tuesday night, Oct. 22, in the auditorium of the Agriculture building. Jim Humphreys was elected manager of the team. The Aggies will compete with teams from the various other divisions for a plaque to be awarded the winner by Dean W. L. Stangel.

A quiz program was presented in which freshmen members asked the upperclassmen questions. If an upperclassman was unable to answer a question, every upperclassman present was required to pay 10 cents to the treasury. The question was then passed to faculty members and if they could not give the correct answer, they were required to donate 25 cents to the treasury.

Helium was discovered in the sun's atmosphere in 1868 and on earth in 1895.

In Dallas, La Reunion Homes, Mustang Village and Texas Courts house 2,681 families.

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like Tech a lot and was treated swell by everybody; so I decided to return. If I had received those offers while in high school I may have taken them, but I didn't; so here I am."

Bernie is majoring in animal husbandry but is thinking serious about coaching football after graduation. He doesn't seem to be interested in professional football as a career.

Hunting and fishing are his favorite pastime and dancing would be if he could dance. As for the girls he says, "They're all right for a pastime but that's all."

Bernie's football up to date is: played in four games, starting two which were Baylor and WSTC. His only disappointment of the year is that he didn't get to play against A&M and his brother.

From The Bench

By SPLINTER PANTS PINSON

Tech's Red Raiders staggered, stumbled, and fell to victory over the Buffaloes from West Texas State, having to come from behind to win. The Raiders waited for Walter Schlinkman to shoulder the responsibility and run over two touchdowns. A great deal of wealth moved from Lubbock to Canyon after last Saturday night.

The officiating of Tech's home games hasn't been too brilliant. It is well known that when a penalty is called, the referee knows what he is doing—when in doubt they don't call it. In last week's game interference with the pass received cast Tech some valuable yardage. Both teams were guilty of numerous clippings that went uncalled. Also, backfield in motion wasn't called unless at least two men were in motion. Fully realizing that it is much more difficult to see the play from the field than from the stands, we would like to see a well called game on Tech's field. The Tech-Baylor game was an exception to the above—it was well called and run off rapidly.

As we all know, the Raiders face a tough assignment in Rice's suddenly strong Owls. The Houston team should be cocky and overconfident this week, but they aren't, for they are remembering last year's defeat by the Raiders. Rice beat powerful Texas U. last week, and face Tech tomorrow afternoon. It's the same set-up as it was one year ago. The Owls, however, are out to avenge last year's defeat, and they have the team to do it plus playing at home and the climate to help them. George Wamsley, returned from the Naval Academy, became eligible Nov. 1, and will surely try to give the homefolks a good showing. Tech will have to rise to great heights if they defeat Rice.

Numerous individuals have accused this columnist and John DeLee of copying predictions from various lesser newspapers. It isn't so. If we did, we are sure that we would get one right occasionally. Besides, from the Bench has a Tuesday afternoon deadline, long before any other sports writers climb out on the limb.

As we see it, Tech over Rice by 1 touchdown. Army will swamp Villanova. Alabama will take Kentucky. Arkansas over Texas A&M by one touchdown—the Aggies locked out over Baylor. LSU over Mississippi by two touchdowns. Here's a tough one—Navy over

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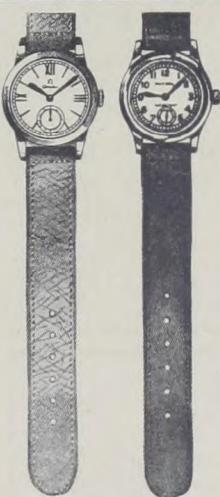
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Schlinkman Has 60 Percent Of Raider Yardage

Despite injuries and suffering every time he hits the line, Walter Schlinkman, Texas Tech's All-America candidate, continues each weekend to prove he's virtually the Red Raider offense.

Schlinkman has accounted for almost 60 percent of the Red Raiders' 898 yards rushing and has averaged 6.8 yards per try.

Saturday against West Texas State he added 76 yards to run his season's total yardage to 535, a figure greater than any other Texas collegiate ball carrier. Coach Dell Morgan had hoped to keep him on the sidelines all evening but was forced to insert him in final periods to wipe out a 6-0 halftime deficit. Schlinkman came through with two touchdowns on an intercepted pass followed by a 34-yard run and a 30-yard touchdown sprint

Notre Dame, Baylor will find Southwestern an easy foe, should win by numerous touchdowns. Texas U. over SMU by two touchdowns. TCU over Oklahoma by one point. Auburn over Florida. Columbia over Cornell by one touchdown. Georgia over Chattanooga by four touchdowns. Kansas over Nebraska by two touchdowns. Marquette over Detroit by two touchdowns. Minnesota over Michigan in a close one. Ohio State over Northwestern by one touchdown. Pennsylvania over Princeton by five touchdowns. Purdue over Pittsburgh by three touchdowns. Tulane over Pittsburgh by three touchdowns. Tulane over Mississippi State.

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from scrimmage. Schlinkman's right shoulder was badly injured in the Tulsa game Oct. 13 and for much of the time since his arm has been in a sling. The arm goes dead for a time, reflexes are slowed, on each plunge, he says, and with opponents all crying "Stop Schlinkman" the going isn't easy anytime.

The fastest man on the squad and the most deadly tackler, the stocky fullback has halted many touchdown drives of opponents with his defensive play, also. He's the team's punter and his quick-kicks are rated most highly by coaches and other analysts.

Honey-bees will produce an average of 50 pounds of honey per colony.

Geologic Map Given Tech

The department of geology and petroleum engineering received a gift recently of a mountain geologic map of the world and a relief model of the Guadalupe mountains of Texas and New Mexico. The gift was presented the department by Wallace Pratt, recently retired director and member of the Executive committee of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey.

One of the most eminent petroleum geologists in the United States, states Dr. Leroy T. Patton, Mr. Pratt is making his home near Frigole, Texas, since his retirement.

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Sans Souci's Will Hold Dance Saturday

Opening Hop Will Honor Pledges

Sans Souci's opening dance honoring pledges is to be held Saturday night, Nov. 3, from 9 until 12 in the Lubbock hotel. The ballroom will be decorated with the gold and white crest of the club, and Buddy Arnett's orchestra will play.

Members and their dates are: Beth Edler, Clayton Roberts; Nancy Stiles, Joe Gilland; Louise Ince, Clay Wood; Eddy Efte, Jack Felton; Billie Furr, Bill Adams; Sherry McIver, Troy Caldwell; Jo Taylor, Charlie Jones; Glynn Ross, Morgan Copeland; Alice Meading, Gerald Stokes; Nina Hickman, Jack Nesbit; Glynn Williams, Max Gray; Jane Hiatt, Norman Hoback; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Crager; Dolores Bizzel, Jack Bristol; Mary Troy, Fred Millsap; Panze Butler, Amos Howard; Frances Page, Billy Aycock; Anne Webb, Fred Bach; L. Nelle Parmer, Jimmie Johnston; Pat Lively, R. V. Ball; Billie Taylor, G. V. Stoddard; Billy Lackey, Ivan Tucker; Maudy Claiborne, Emory Payne.

Pledges and their dates will be: Frances Dalmasso, Marshall Pullen; Joyce Dungan, Sammy Jones; Ruth Austin, Ben Lowe; Melba Lewis, C. V. Leonard; Jean Holt, Jack Dickson; Beverly Giles, Dan Young; Inez Andrews, Winifred Chunn; Dora Caldwell, Thurman Reynolds; Janell Turner, James Rambo; Mary Ann Raley, Walter Dennison; Pat Vasen, Doyle Whitmire; Rosemary Jones, Maxey Penson; Martha Harris, Hardy Scott; Sue Peterson, Charles Arnold; Lou Collins, Gene Hill; Nora John Harp, Jimmy Schults; Deannie Albertson, Bunky Guinn; Lou Shugart, Melvin Turner; Jo Rae Watson; Jimmy Williams; Marion Donaldson, Don Furr; Marion Bain, Andy Willingham; Jadene Patterson, Hoke Holbrook; Martha Ann Howell, Louie Wald; Juanita

Welch Receives Scholarship

James Allen Welch, senior agriculture education major from Crowell, Texas, has received the Borden Agricultural Scholarship. This \$300 scholarship is awarded to the senior student having the highest scholastic record in the division of agriculture who has also completed two courses in dairying.

Welch enrolled in Texas Tech in 1939 and withdrew in February of 1943 to enter the Army Air corps. He served overseas in the Western Pacific area for 13 months as pilot of a B-24 bomber. He re-entered college this fall, and has a scholastic average through school of 1.75. This is the first time the Borden Agricultural Scholarship has been awarded at Tech. The award is made in 19 other universities and colleges in the United States, however Texas A&M is the only other Texas school to receive this scholarship.

Lindley, James Merriman; Kathryn Parrish, Tom Haley; Betty Williamson, Dorman Williamson; Jo Wilmet, Donald Zeleny; Ruth Ralls, Athol Craver; Jane Parsons, Howard Moore; Jean Holmes, Dub Grantham; Maelyn Keeble, Ed Charbonnet; Bettie Parsons, Maurice Meredith.

Sponsor for the club is Miss Helene Blattner and chaperones for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newell and Miss Elizabeth Hawley.

Opinion—

Continued From Page 1

feeling if we shared it now than to have other countries to discover it for themselves.

CHRISTINA TIPPIT: No. Even if we shared it, it would probably be eventually outlawed by the United Nations as was the use of poison gas.

LUCILE BURNS: Yes. It will most certainly be discovered sooner or later anyway. Why not share it with the United Nations now, and create a feeling of good will that is so important to our welfare?

MRS. HARRIS, college nurse: No. I don't think we should, for the safety of the nation itself.

RONALD PRUETT, freshman engineer from Ranger: Yes. We should share it. Science is international, and its secrets should belong to all the United Nations.

A. J. BAHM, associate professor of Philosophy and Sociology: Yes, I believe we should share it with other nations purely in self-defense.

JIM HENNINGER, No. I think America is the leading nation of the world; its safety and status would be endangered if it should be shared.

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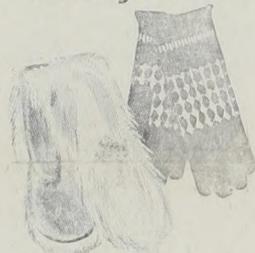
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