

PEP RALLY Friday Night

Saddle Tramps Meet
Wednesday Afternoon
At 5 O'Clock



The Toreador



NOTICE FISH

Get Your Caps
Today
At Hemphill Wells

VOLUME XII

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1937

TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 2

Directors Add New Positions To Tech Staff

New Faculty Members Chosen; Others Get Better Positions

APPROXIMATELY 25 newly appointed or promoted faculty members will be honored at a reception to be given by President and Mrs. Bradford Knapp and the Faculty club from 8 to 10 o'clock Thursday night at the president's home.

The college has gained new faculty members and retained almost all of the former staff. Many appointments made by the board were the result of creation of new positions to care for growing needs of the college. Approximately 20 new members were appointed to fill vacancies left by promotions.

Newly appointed faculty members and their qualifications, and former members returning to new positions are:

Dr. Kent Appointed

Dr. Harry L. Kent, director of administrative research, in charge of general survey of the college and study of its needs, director of student loans, a graduate of Kansas State Teachers college and Kansas State Agricultural college, with honorary LL. D. degree from K. S. A. C. in 1930, experienced teacher and former director of vocational agriculture in Kansas, president of New Mexico College of Agriculture from 1921 to 1936.

James G. Allen, acting dean of men, promoted from associate professor of English, bachelor of arts graduate from Southern Methodist university and master of arts from Harvard university.

Assistant Appointed

Calvin Hazlewood, assistant to dean of men, in charge of student jobs and student housing, former National Youth administration director in this district.

E. L. McBride, promoted from professor to head of the department of agricultural economics, bachelor of science and master of science from Oklahoma A. and M. college.

Dr. Arthur W. Young, promoted (See BOARD, page 6)

Artist Course Program Features Presentation By European Group



The gay and gallant life of the 1840's will be portrayed when the Jooss European Ballet group (above) presents "A Ball In Old Vienna" in the high school auditorium, January 17.

(See story to right)

ROTC Unit To Hold Rifle Matches By Telegraphy

Could Stage Contest With Yale Without Leaving Campus

Entering into a new field of competition, Texas Technological college this year will be represented in telegraphic rifle matches.

Traveling to distant places will be unnecessary, although a rifle team to be organized in the Tech R. O. T. C. unit will compete with teams in various parts of the country.

Each team fires on its own rifle range, then telegraphs scores to the other. R. O. T. C. teams may compete with other corps teams or with regular army teams.

Organization of a Tech team has been made possible by construction of a rifle range which will be in use this year for the first time, said Capt. Frank A. Pettit. The range is located beneath the R. O. T. C. building.

Teams in other R. O. T. C. units and the army sought matches with Tech last year. Various trophies are offered for best scores in telegraphic competition.

Unit Expands

Addition of the rifle range was one of several expansion features in the Tech engineering unit. Uniforms and equipment have been increased to care for more than double the enrollment of last year.

During the scholastic year 1936-37, 101 students enrolled for the finished work and will be eligible for the second year course. At least 50 of the 72 are expected to return and 150 freshmen are expected to register, said Captain Pettit.

Students must have four years work ahead before they can enroll in the unit, although they need not be freshmen.

Equipment of the unit last year was valued at \$13,000 and now at almost \$18,000, said the commander.

Other officers of the unit are Lieut. Herrol J. Skidmore and Sgt. William E. Richards.

Rats "Excellent"

Tech won a rating of "excellent" for its first year's work. Col. E. A. Keyes, cavalry, inspected the unit for the war department March 1.

Transfers who have had one year of R. O. T. C. work may enroll if they will be in school three more years. Military training is not compulsory, but all freshmen and sophomores are required to take either military science or physical education.

On completing four years of R. O. T. C. training, students will receive commissions as second lieutenants in the Engineer Reserve corps of the United States army. There will be available to a few selected students one year of active duty upon graduation, with pay and allowances from the government, with possibility of an active commission in the regular army.

ROSS IS KNAPP'S SECRETARY

Miss Elizabeth Samette Ross, graduate of Tech in August, 1935, with a B. A. degree, is assistant secretary to Doctor Bradford Knapp in his office. Miss Ross, whose home is Plainview, also holds a master of science degree in business administration from Louisiana State university.

Mills Releases Artist Course Appearances

Highlighted By Dancers, A List Of Prominent Artists Appear

WITH the appearance of the Jooss European Ballet on January 17 the artist course program reaches a peak that has never been equaled by any Lubbock concert, R. A. Mills, artist course committee chairman, stated.

Initiated by Harold Bauer, violinist, November 22, Tech's "higher type" artist course program is inaugurated. Jan Kubelik, violinist, performance is scheduled for the spring semester. There will be at least one other concert in the spring semester but the selection has not been made by the artist course committee.

Mills stated that the 1937-38 schedule was one of the greatest artist course programs Tech has offered. Continuing, he added that the bigger and better artist course schedule was an experiment depending on the student's reception for its performance in the artist course program for the coming years.

The Ballet in their presentation of "The Green Table" and "The Big City" draw their themes from contemporary life, with stage technique based on a mastery of the most recent dance practices. Re-creating the gay and gallant life of the 40's, "A Ball in Old Vienna" will be presented to Techsters. Without a word of explanation the performance succeeds in expressing in musical and bodily rhythm passionate and biting satire of the contemporary dances.

"The Brahms Concerto loomed more rugged and beautiful than ever. Much of the cause lay in Bauer's unsurpassed reading of the music. We know of no pianist before the public who responds to every phase of the composition and meets its exceptional technical demands as he does," stated the New York Times preceding Bauer's concert in New York.

Faculty members of the artist course committee includes Mills and Don Murphy, instructors of English, Julien Paul Blittz, head of the music department, and O. A. St. Clair, head professor of industrial engineering. An equal number of students will be appointed by Maxine Fry, student body president, soon.

Young Visits Grain Research Stations

The grain research being instituted this fall by the division of agriculture will begin with field observation of spring and winter barley, Darrell Morley, 1937 graduate of Kansas State Agricultural college, has been given a fellowship here to carry out this study.

Dr. Arthur W. Young, head professor of plant industry, who has just returned from a three week trip through Kansas, Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska and Wisconsin, said he has obtained at the research stations in their work with small grain, will direct the research. Dr. Young also made plans on this trip for a co-operative project with the Federal agricultural bureau for winter hardiness tests on barley varieties.

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Miss Nell Marie Powell of Post, who received her degree in August, and Miss Fannie B. Bratcher and Miss Pauline Hawthorne, Lubbock, both spring graduates of Tech, have been appointed to the public school faculty at Spade. Miss Powell will teach language arts; Miss Bratcher, mathematics; and Miss Hawthorne, English in high school.

VANNON TEACHES

M. P. Vannoy, Tech graduate and vocational agriculture supervisor in the Fort Worth school system, left for that city September 1, after returning from a two week trip through Kansas, Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska and Wisconsin, said he has obtained at the research stations in their work with small grain, will direct the research. Dr. Young also made plans on this trip for a co-operative project with the Federal agricultural bureau for winter hardiness tests on barley varieties.

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Holden Leads Students Of Archaeology Into New Mexico For Purpose Of Excavating Ancient Pueblo Indian Ruins

Forty-Two Rooms Are Unearthed In Three Summers

By LORENE CHILDERS
ARROWHEAD RUIN, near Santa Fe, New Mexico, was the site for archaeological research work done this summer by sixteen members of a field trip sponsored by the college under the direction of Dr. W. C. Holden, head professor of the department of history and anthropology and director of archaeological research. This is the third biennial trip Dr. Holden has sponsored.

Forty-two rooms and a kiva have been excavated and partially restored by the three classes from the college and Dr. Holden estimates that the total number of rooms of the living kiva numbered around 25. Twelve rooms were worked on this summer by the class. The kiva, ancient tribal gathering place for the men of the pueblo, is unique in its "D" shape and unusual fireplace.

Remains Unearthed

Much charred corn was discovered on the floor level of several

rooms. Two year's ago a woman's skeleton was unearthed in one of the rooms that indicated an interment of historic times. Bone awls, mano stones, cooking stones, and pot shards were the extent of this summer's excavation. Through the courtesy of the Santa Fe Laboratory of Anthropology, the ruin has been dated 1390 through the tree ring method. All pot shards are indicative of Pueblo culture.

An extensive tour of the Indian country of western New Mexico and southwestern Colorado concluded the trip. Indian pueblos of Lagun, Zuñi, and Acoma were visited. Stops were made at Albuquerque, Gallup, the Ice Caves, Inscription Rock, and the Enchanted Mesa.

The class started north from Gallup for Mesa Verde National Park in Colorado through the national Navajo Indian reservation. The country is plains land and the main industry is sheep raising. Women traditionally tend the sheep and add color to the surroundings in their full-skirted brightly colored dresses and colorful blankets.

Ends At Mesa Verde

The tour terminated with a week-end at Mesa Verde in south-

Hopes Held For Record Semester Enrollment

College Heads Welcome Students To Texas Tech

New And Old Enrollees Are Welcomed By Prexies Knapp And Fry; Letters Soliciting Cooperation Of Student Body For New Year Are Issued

The following letters of welcome were issued yesterday to students by Dr. Bradford Knapp, college president, and Miss Maxine Fry, student council head.

TO TECH STUDENTS, NEW AND OLD

Welcome to Tech and to a year of real progress. Absorb the real spirit of our Texas Tech, yours and mine; the spirit of democracy, hospitality, hard work and real accomplishment. The way to make men and women is to be men and women. Believe me, we who are here a real joy in both work and play, learn to love those things which are of good report and some day leave Tech with sterling characters and superior training so that the World will seek you and want your services in some worthwhile cause. My wish is that you may take a real joy in both work and play, learn to love those things which are of good report and some day leave Tech with sterling characters and superior training so that the World will seek you and want your services in some worthwhile cause.

Again I welcome you and wish for you a pleasant and successful year with the hope that when it is finished, we may know that we have accomplished our purpose of that of completing the most successful year that Texas Tech has ever known.

(Signed) MAXINE FRY

To the students of Texas Tech, both new and old, I wish to extend my most sincere welcome to our campus.

The purpose of a student organization is to blend together the viewpoints of all the students in a natural perspective in the upbuilding of a finer college life. To accomplish this, the Student Council must have the cooperation of every student with a unified interest in the progress of Tech.

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(Signed) BRADFORD KNAPP

Tech To Have Co-op Cottage

Work Started By Jess Williams; Coeds To Occupy House

Construction of a cooperative cottage to be used in experimentation in cheaper housing at Texas Technological college was begun last week from plans of O. R. Walker, architect, by Jess Williams, Lubbock contractor whose bid of \$12,747 was low.

The building, for which four bids were submitted to W. T. Gaston, business manager, will be erected directly north of the practice house within the realms of the home economics group.

Original plans were to construct a cottage which would house 14 girls were changed after it was found possible to construct sufficient rooms, within the financial limits set, for 18 girls.

Has Nine Bedrooms

The two-story structure will contain nine bedrooms, seven of which shall be upstairs and two downstairs. Each room, to contain two closets, will accommodate two girls. The plans specify a bathroom on each floor. The building extends 56 feet north and south and 31 feet east and west, with a living room sixteen by nineteen and one half feet, from which an archway leads to the dining room, near the kitchen.

Cost of construction, furnishing, and architect's fee will be covered by an appropriation of \$14,999 made in the last session of the legislature.

Manner of selection of the girls and rules governing the house will be made by the board of directors, and expenses will be on a cooperative basis.

Other contractors who submitted bids and the base amount were: J. E. Maxey, \$12,938; J. C. Mytinger & Co., \$14,229; L. D. Sanders, \$13,190.

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Students Matriculate In Gymnasium Today And Wednesday

THIS morning the wheels of registration are steadily grinding out the names of hundreds of students entering college for the first time.

The operation is being conducted by much the same procedure as in other years, stated W. P. Clement, registrar. New students are being photographed for identification purposes. First-semester freshmen and transfers are matriculating this morning, while sophomores and second-semester students sign for courses this afternoon. Tomorrow upperclassmen go through the mill.

Advance reservations for rooms far exceeded the total of any preceding year. Dormitory waiting lists have mounted to appalling figures, and rooming houses near the campus have filled to capacity.

President Bradford Knapp has recently issued several appeals to the citizenry of Lubbock for housing facilities for students. Through increased cooperation the congested situation has been relieved partially and a record enrollment for the fall session is strongly anticipated.

Offering of more jobs for students this year combined with perhaps more than 25 percent fewer applications is indicative of a larger student body. Fewer girls have applied this year for jobs, officials state.

The college board of directors meets at 10 a. m. October 16 in the office of Wyatt C. Hedrick of Fort Worth to open bids for construction of a \$275,000 library on the campus.

At a board meeting held September 4 in the office of President Bradford Knapp, crowded conditions and expressed hopes for obtaining new dormitory facilities before opening of the session in 1938 were discussed.

A number of faculty appointments and promotions were approved.

Extension Post Filled By Ezell

Information from the office of J. F. McDonald, head of the extension department announces that Dr. L. B. Ezell has been employed as a full-time instructor for correspondence work in the extension department of the college. Dr. Ezell received his degree from the University of Texas.

The college extension service has served 905 persons in approximately 1300 correspondence courses, and 342 persons in 398 extension class courses in thirty departments during the past twelve months. A new service of the department, that of helping high school students qualify for admission to college, accommodated approximately sixty such persons by allowing them to take correspondence work during the summer. All division of the college (See EXTENSION, page 6)

Colorado Citizen Chosen Director

Charles C. Thompson of Colorado, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Austin, has been named director of Texas Technological college to succeed Mrs. S. W. Meharg of Plainview, who died recently.

Dr. Bradford Knapp, college president, stated that Thompson is a former law partner of Congressman George Mahon.

Toreador Editor Calls Meeting For Wednesday

Staff members of the 1937-38 Toreador will be named at a meeting at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the office of the student publication in the north basement of the engineering building.

All students majoring in Journalism are urged to be present at this meeting by Burges Dixon and Morris Laine, editor-in-chief and business manager respectively. Assignments will be made and beats given to students planning to do laboratory work on the paper.

Former Student Marries Food Store Employee

Announcement was received this week of the August marriage of Sheila Jones, former student, to Fayne Hollingshead in Mineral Wells.

Mrs. Hollingshead was a Tech sophomore in home economics last year, and Hollingshead is an ex-McMurry student.

The couple is living in Baird where he is employed by a food store. Mrs. Hollingshead holds a position in the First National bank. The wedding took place August 8.



TODAY
Freshman week, 14th to 19th
YM-YW freshman mixer, women's lounge, 8 p. m.
Wednesday, September 15
La Spree for YM-YW freshmen, city park, 3 to 7:30 p. m.
All college YM-YW mixer, boys' dormitory, 8 p. m.
Thursday, September 16
Rush week begins
Classes begin
DFD dance, 5-8 p. m.
Los Camaradas smoker, 8 p. m.
YM-YW meeting, women's and men's lounges, 4 p. m.
Friday, September 17
Sans Souci dance, 5-8 p. m.
Pep rally, gymnasium
Centaur Dance, 9 to 12 p. m.
Saturday, September 18
Tech-Arizona State football game, afternoon
Silver Key smoker, 6 to 7 p. m.
Silver Key dance, 9 to 12 p. m.



Whatever you have HEARD or READ about SALLY ain't so. The old EDS and BEDS will try to SCARE the FISH with talk of a SCANDAL WRITING DEMON that HAUNTS the CAMPUS and BEWITCHES every false CAMPUS MOVE.

And it's YOUR MOVE, STUDENT PREXY FRY, and may it be FASTER than your MILK WAGON RIDE at the SILVER KEY CONVENTION in DEEP MOHAIR COUNTRY this summer.

BACK AGAIN this year, WORSE than ever, SWEETEST BOY IN THE WORLD TREADWAY received a RECENT LETTER from a LASSIE stating, (quote) "TODAY I AM FIFTEEN, ISN'T THAT WONDERFUL." SWISH went the HEARTSTRINGS of TREADWAY'S DALLAS G. AL when LOCHINVAR BUFORD CASINOED her LAST WEEK.

News from the WRANGLER WRANGLE in Dallas this summer includes the SOLO, sung to the strains of RUDY VALLEE'S ORCH. by GEORGE ED ONEAL for the DISGUSTED CUSTOMERS of the CASINO. RASTUS BUCY added his DIGNIFIED PRESENCE to a TRUCKING CONTEST across the same STAGE.

MONROE DUNN came from the KEY CONVENTION with a BAD CASE of the STAFFY. MINE CLAIRE BEAZLEY (MARTHA RAYE MOUTH and LEGS) is the MIS-INFORMED MISS.

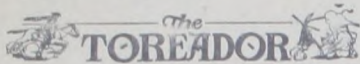
Thanks for the COOPERATION, Prof. BLITZ, how many lines of THIS COLUMN did YOU read before it was PRINTED?

SAM BEJACH received THREE WAY SUCCOR at the WRANGLER WRANGLE in BIG D this SUMMER, while HUNTER LEVERETT and THREE BROTHERS of the LODGE looked on hungrily.

CLARINDA MARY SANDERS, PETITE FROSHMIS from BIG SPRING, is a PROMISING VOCALIST and HAS PLENTY to go with HER VOICE.

MILDRED MORRIS can be LABELED the LOOK AHEAD GIRL, and here's why: after a LITTLE DINNER PARTY with some of the TIMES HERALD NEWSHAWKS this SUMMER, Mildred has a CHRISTMAS DATE with a REPORTER from the DALLAS SHEET.

WARNING: SALLY will be at BRADLEY'S HOWDY DANCE TONIGHT. Do not SHINE like the MAZDAS at this ANNUAL AFFAIR or YOU will be in PRINT. SALLY also AVENTURES KEY-HOLES, and ROAMS THE CAMPUS. So watch YOUR STEP. YOUR GAL, SAL



Established in 1925

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Burgess Dixon Editor-in-Chief Morris Laine Business Manager

Edited and printed in the laboratory of the Texas Technological College Journalism Department.

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Freshman! Your Life Is Beginning Be A Man And Citizen; Get A Cap

For more than a decade it has been a rare privilege and a worthwhile honor for first year students of the "University of West Texas" to wear upon their heads, until the annual homecoming in November, what is known to the more advanced proteges of the god of higher learning as the identifying mark of a freshman—a green cap.

In years past a prominent financier and insurance agent in a fertile southwestern town of Texas came within a few cents of admission to the society of America's millionaires, when without warning what would have most likely proved an extremely lucrative business deal fell through over night. That man's bank account never reached the million mark.

Shakespeare said, "We are actors on a stage". We are that and more. We are, as to classification, successful and unsuccessful actors. As the stage revolves, those who have established a firm position in society stand staunchly and are never staggered, while many who have allowed themselves to fail are hurled into the ranks of undesirable and eventually become a problem and a stumbling block to the rest of the world.

Often the student who makes the honor roll habitually and stands out in high school and in the grades as the best citizen, finds himself disappointed when he enters an institution of higher learning. High grades are not so easily made in college. Even though those who are there before him extend a welcoming hand and a word of encouragement, the freshman is not offered a place in life on a glittering silver platter. He must steer for himself, for those around him, even though glad to lend their help in a generous and unselfish manner, are not interested in spoiling any young college entrant by giving him for nothing what he comes to school to get. His desirous attitude and continuous effort, however, are ample compensation to those who aid.

Freshmen, the students and faculty whom you are going to meet during your first few days after your outset upon your college careers are not your enemies. YOU are your greatest enemy, do not forget. Find yourself out, and remember that your scholastic standing counts only one half, while learning to make people like you counts the other half. Mix with fellow students. Do not become frightened. Match your wit with that of those about you. Get the most out of college life and make a place for yourself, for from here on out that is up to you.

If you shudder when you are told that because the financier exemplified above committed suicide; if you chill when you analyze the fate of the actors who fail; if you imagine how you might feel to go home next summer with empty hands; if you want to master yourself and your work in whatever field of study you choose in college; if you want to be called a regular fellow and be able to look back in later years and say "Think what might have happened had I missed that part of my life," do not pose as something you are not, but be honest with yourself and everybody else and—WEAR YOUR GREEN CAP.

Today's Thoughts

When you get into a tight place and everything goes against you, till it seems as though you could not hold on a minute longer, never give up then, for that is just the place and time that the tide will turn. —Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Despise not any man, and do not spurn anything; for there is no man that has not his hour, nor is there anything that has not its place. —Rabbi Ben Azai.

Nothing is easier than fault-finding; no talent, no self-denial, no brains, no character are required to set up in the grumbling business. —Robert West.

Education Pays. Are You The Boss? Or Do You Receive Instructions

THE question often arises as to the advisability of an education, if it really pays a person to attend college four or more years, losing contacts already made and growing older with the years.

Upon pausing for meditation we ask ourselves. What could we do toward earning a living before entering college? The answer is that we could earn ten or fifteen dollars weekly because we were familiar with the service station or soda fountain work. We could play a minor role in any number of large businesses but tritely speaking, we were always the small fish in the large pond rather than the whale in the community swimming pool. Our nickles were hard earned by the perspiration on our brow and not by the intricate workings of brain cells.

Every business must have laborers but also it must have efficient executives as well. Laborers are born, as any person with a physically fit body can earn a living by brawn but executives are not born, they are made even though some students of sociology and psychology contend that some persons are born with better adapted factors of conception than others. We are in sympathy with believers of this heritage but at the same time environment may possibly melt the inherited golden spoon from the mouths of many. Take a child, for instance, of noble birth estranged from his parents at birth, adopted and reared by foster parents of meager financial circumstances. His real parents were highly educated but his guardians were less fortunate and had been forced to work for a living ever since their childhood. The child would undoubtedly pick up mannerisms that would have made him shudder under normal conditions, his mind would be dulled by physical and mental burdens, therefore he possibly would lose the alertness and intelligence he deserved by birthright.

The above mentioned possibility is alone a founded argument for education. Had the child been able to attend college he could have brushed aside the crude mannerisms and polished his rightful golden spoon. He could have established himself professionally or executively.

After an old trite saying that IN EVERY BUSINESS THERE IS SOMEONE KICKING SOMEONE ELSE AROUND we contend that an education fits a person TO BE THE KICKER INSTEAD OF THE KICKED.

Student Pulse

THE TOREADOR invites students and faculty members to write editorials, letters or poems for publication in this column. We only ask that all contributions pertain to problems facing students and that they be signed by the author although names will not be printed upon request. The editor reserves the right to reject any and all articles if the above requirements are not met.

GRADUATE STUDENT REQUESTS RECIPROCAL AGREEMENT BETWEEN HOSPITALS AS INSURANCE MEASURE

Editor of Toreador Texas Tech Lubbock, Texas Dear Sir: As a graduate student who still has the best interests of Tech at heart and as one who desires to see an even greater Texas Tech, I am writing to call your attention to a condition that exists which should be remedied.

During the last week of the first summer session two cars filled with Tech students had a wreck on Thirteenth street. The driver of one of the cars who was unconscious was taken to the Lubbock Sanitarium instead of the West Texas hospital, where he remained for several days. Although he had paid his medical fee, and was entitled to medical treatment and hospitalization without further cost, he had to pay this hospital \$60 just because the two hospitals did not have a reciprocal agreement covering such cases as this. It seems to me that such an agreement might easily be reached because the two hospitals alternate in caring for Tech students.

It doesn't seem fair to me for a student to have to pay for medical service twice just because an ambulance driver takes him to the wrong hospital. If this lamentable condition is permitted to exist it is certain to cost other Tech students in the future.

Very truly yours, M. L. D.

(Editor's note: Thanks for calling this problem to our attention. It is very unfortunate that the party mentioned was unconscious for had he been able to talk he could have directed the ambulance driver to take him to the hospital where he was insured by his medical fee. Something undoubtedly should be done about this to prevent a similar misfortune from happening in the future. It seems logical that such an agreement could be made between the two hospitals where the patient could either be transferred upon identification, or one hospital could charge the bill to the other.)

"Papa, what's a grudge?" "That's a little house you keep an automobile in."

"The only thing that worries me," said the young swain, "is that I'm not good enough for you."

"Oh, George," sighed his sweetheart. "If you and father only agreed on everything as you do on that, how happy we could be!"

From Other Campuses

That "one-armed paper hanger" we've been hearing about in proverbs for so many years is really alive and is working in Page Hall on the campus of Ohio State university! "He's the last one I'd fire," says the foreman on the job. —Los Angeles Junior Collegian

FROM A GIRL'S DIARY

Monday: Lucian tried to hug me. Tuesday: Tried again. Wednesday: Ditto. Thursday: He said if I didn't let him, the next time we went riding he would turn the car over and kill us all. Friday: I saved seven lives today. —Ripon in the Los Angeles Junior Collegian

Some worthwhile rules to follow during school this year:

- 1. Study. That was your original intention. 2. Don't try sex appeal in the classroom. Use brains instead. 3. Go out for two activities. 4. Date somebody substantial if you want a lasting romance; otherwise be impartial. 5. Don't borrow, flatter, show off, brag, use gaudy ornaments if you are a girl, or forget to shave if you are a man. 6. Remember how unimportant you are—not that you will be allowed to forget it. 7. Make a lot of friends. 8. Learn the campus routine and places. 9. Admit your mistakes. 10. Laugh at yourself.

—The East Texan There was a young lady named Shirley Got all her school work done early. For work she had aptitude —Sat on prof's lapitude. And thus learned her lesson most thor'ly. —New Mexico Lobo

Our Scrap Book

War I do abhor; And yet how sweet The sound along the marching street Of drum or fife, and I forget Broken old mothers, and the whole Dark butchering without a soul.

Without a soul — save this bright treat Of heady music, sweet as hell; And even my peace-abiding feet Go marching with the marching street, For yonder goes the fife, And what care I for human life! The tears fill my astonished eyes, And my full heart is like to break, And yet it is embannered lies, A dream those drummers make.

Oh, it is wickedness to clothe Yon hideous, grinning thing that stalks Hidden in music like a queen That in a garden of glory walks, Till good men love the thing they loathe; Art, thou hast many infamies, But not an infamy like this. O, snap the fife and still the drum, And show the monster as she is. —"The Illusions of War," by Richard Le Gallienne

BRYANT'S TAXI

WELCOMES YOU TO TEXAS TECH Two downtown stations; Sub-Station, Varsity Confectionary. 70 PHONE 1800 Rent a Car and Drive It Yourself

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Complete Accessories For The Modern Collegiate Miss ANNE FORD'S SHOPPE (In Patton's)

DUST From Archives Of Summer Toreador

JUNE: Board of Directors approves new graduate division, with Dr. W. A. Jackson, head professor of government as chairman. Second Annual Dyers Short Course closes, after three-day session, sponsored by textile engineering department; 100 West Texas cleaners and dyers received training. Organization of summer school seniors list following officers—Dallas Waters, Brownfield, president; Clifford Gibbs, Ropesville, vice-president; Virginia Spykkes, Hermleigh, secretary; and Mrs. Lewis Reeves, Jericho, treasurer. National Grange Master, Louis Taber of Columbus, Ohio, visits campus for three agricultural talks, leading discussions and helping solve area problems. Matador band initiates series of weekly hand concerts on lawn south of Administration building. Seven faculty members attend parley of American Association for the Advancement of Science, held at Denver, Colorado. "The Human Adventure" cinema production opens summer Artist Course. 250 Lubbock County 4-H club boys and girls register for annual two-day short course on campus. Representatives from the Home Economics division attend meeting of American Home Economics association in Kansas City. Victory bells proclaim approval of legislation, restoring faculty salaries and creating a new library for Texas Tech.

JULY: Annual trek of summer school enrollees to Carlsbad Cavern. Party of 30 students from Iowa State college of Ames visits campus for two-day study of dairy farming and cattle feeding. First social event for senior class held as picnic, with members enjoying softball, swimming, and chicken roast at Buffalo Springs. M. E. Heard, textile head, begins first of series of cotton classing schools, to be conducted in West Texas. Col. Earl Irons, director of North Texas Aggie Band, guest director of Tech Band School. Denn Gordon tells of resignation as dean of men. Dance team of Harry Hamilton and Wana Williams, present second term Artist Course number at Lubbock High school auditorium. Geologists return from field study at Las Vegas.

AUGUST: Vocational agriculture teachers from two areas register for third annual parley on Tech campus. Water melon cutting tradition kept up with gala campus celebration. Botany field trippers write in accounts of visits to Canada. Record senior class receive degrees.

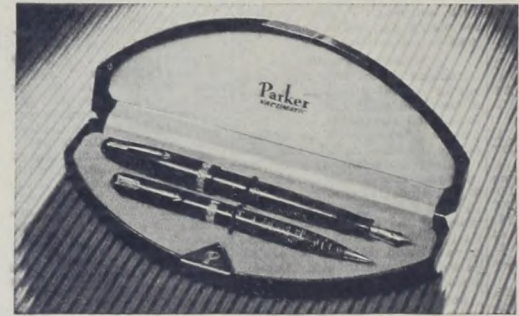
ALWAYS A GOOD SHINE YELLOW JACKET SHINE STAND 1110 Avenue J

One-Minute Interviews

Question: Do you think freshmen should be allowed to have dates at football games? Reeves Henly: Since I'm not a freshman, I wouldn't be one to know. Mozelle Cobb: Yes, if they can get one. Wayne Sellers: A freshman is just as much a human being as anyone else. Sylvester Reese: It's a freshman's duty to root—and root alone. Travis Foster: No, I think they should delay their disillusion as long as possible. Floyd Raymond: Freshmen like to court as well as anyone else, so let 'em have dates. Paul White: These women—let 'em go. James Halsey: Very few freshmen know about women. Let them court their share, while they can. Minnie Will Wootton: Yes freshmen should be allowed to have dates. They suffer enough in other ways. Frances Real: Sure! Freshmen should have their fun too. Sophie Hardgrave: Yes, freshmen have to have fun same as the upperclassmen. Lloyd Miller: No, they should yell for the team instead of arguing with their dates. Rex Webster: If they can manage it without making any upperclassmen angry, O.K. John McNeill: It depends on who the dates are. Don Henry: Certainly. It gives the upperclassmen a chance to pick out some worthy cannonfodder. Wilmot Eaton: Yes. They deserve them as much as upperclassmen.

Advertisement for Railway Express featuring a man in a cap and a woman, with text: "YOUR LAUNDRY'S BACK"... Whether it's sent collect or prepaid, your laundry always arrives quickly, safely, by Railway Express—the favorite laundry route of generations of college men and women. Low rates. No added charge for pick-up and delivery—just phone nearest Railway Express office. 1011 Avenue E Phone 222 Lubbock, Texas RAILWAY EXPRESS NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

It's Got What It Takes to help you rate!



The Revolutionary Pen That Won't Run Dry In a New and Superlative Model—the Speedline

It's not how much a person has in his pocket that determines whether or not he selects the new 1938 Parker Speedline Vacumatic—it's how much he has above his shoulders!

Some other pens cost as much as this revolutionary invention, yet no one having the "low down" on pens wants to pay these prices without getting these new-day advantages. For example: A new all-time high in ink capacity, hence a Pen that never starts anything it cannot finish. A Pen that shows the ENTIRE ink supply—shows when to refill

—hence one that never runs dry in classes or exams.

An utterly exclusive Style—laminated Pearl and Jet—now with slender Speedline shape—the most restful ever conceived. And not merely modern in Style, but wholly modern in mechanism, too. Its SLESS and patented Diaphragm Filler radically departs from all earlier types, regardless of whether they have a rubber ink sac or not. Be sure to see and try this pedigreed Beauty today at any good pen counter. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wisconsin.

Makers of Quink, the new pen-cleaning writing ink, 15c, 25c and up.

Parker Speedline VACUMATIC GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT Pens, \$5, \$7.50, \$8.75, \$10 Pencils to match, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$5

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The Collegiate Cafe

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Two Week Social Season Initiates Bumper Year

Semester Opens With Many Events For Campus Clubs

FOLLOWING enrollment today and tomorrow anticipated to establish a record for Texas Tech, is scheduled to begin a spirited rush week of dances, teas, breakfasts, smokers, dinners, and parties, beginning Thursday, September 16 and lasting through September 26.

From an announcement from Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women, the following events have been listed:
Thursday, September 16: DFD dance, 5 to 8 o'clock; Los Camaradas smoker, 8 o'clock; Friday September 17: Sans Souci tea dance, 5 to 8 o'clock; Centaur dance, 9 to 12 o'clock; Saturday, September 18: Tech-Arizona State football game, afternoon; Silver Key smoker, 6 to 7 o'clock; Silver Key dance, 9 to 12 o'clock; Sunday, September 19: Kemas breakfast, 8:30 o'clock; WS GA tea, AWS, DFD breakfast, 8:30 p. m.

Monday, September 20: KoShari dance, 5 to 8 o'clock; Wrangler club dance, 8 to 11 o'clock; Tuesday, September 21: opening convocation, 11 a. m.; Los Camaradas dance, 7 to 9:30 o'clock; Las Chaparrillas dance, 3 to 6 o'clock; Wednesday, September 22: Soci club smoker, 6 o'clock; Sans Souci dinner, 6 o'clock; Thursday, September 23: Wrangler smoker, 8 o'clock; Las Vivarachas dance, 5 to 8 o'clock; Saturday, September 25: Kemas dance, 9 to 12 o'clock (may be changed to Wednesday, September 22, at 7 to 9:30 o'clock); Ko Shari stagette dinner, 6 o'clock; Texas U. football game, Austin; Sunday, September 26: Las Vivarachas breakfast, 8:30 o'clock; Centaur smoker, 6 o'clock; College club dinner, 1 o'clock; Las Vivarachas formal dinner, 6 o'clock.

Tech Graduate Weds Sunday

Marital Pledge Read To 1935 Campus Beauty At Her Home

Miss Lois Watson, daughter of Mrs. H. A. Watson, 3003 Nineteenth street, was married to Clint Paul Herring of Lawton, Oklahoma, in the home of her mother Sunday.
The engagement was announced when her mother entertained with a coffee at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, August 31, in her home. Orange and yellow in varying shades furnished a color scheme. The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of marigold and goldenglow. The wedding date was announced on tiny scrolls placed on the plates.
Miss Watson, a 1935 graduate and campus beauty of Tech, taught school at Brownfield last year.
Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, speech professor, returned Friday after visiting in Vernon.

Cupid's Darts Find Their Goal In Studes And Exes

The Quiver Grows Light As Arrows Are Sent For Marital Ties

THAT the rawhide thong on Cupid's bow is becoming frayed and his quiver of arrows is growing lighter is evidenced by the continuous trend of aspirants to the matrimonial altar through the last two weeks.

The marriage of two former students, Virginia Newton and Sam Ainsworth was solemnized Sunday August 29 in Clovis, N. M. While in college Mrs. Ainsworth was affiliated with Las Vivarachas social club and the Rendezvous bridge club. Ainsworth is a member of College Club, men's campus social organization.
The couple are making their home in Lubbock.

Announcement Made
Announcement was received recently of the marriage on September 4 of Miss Paula Terrell, Greenville, Georgia, to Cash Miller Stanley, Jr. of Montgomery, Alabama, who was recently appointed by the board of regents as assistant professor of Textile engineering at Tech for this year.

Stanley was graduated from Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn in 1933 with a degree in textile engineering.
The summer wedding of Miss Loraine Taylor to John Paul Kilgore, Brownwood, was recently announced by the bride's mother Mrs. A. F. Taylor of Eastland.

Mrs. Kilgore was graduated from Tech in June and Kilgore plans to receive a degree in agriculture from the college next spring. The couple are making their home at 2332 Nineteenth street, Lubbock.

Germany-Kerr
Miss Merle Germany, Acuff, and Warren Kerr, Lubbock, were united in marriage Thursday September 2.

Kerr is a former student of Tech where he was a member of the Wrangler social club. He is engaged in the Service station business in Lubbock.

Marital vows were read to Henry Norris and Miss Margaret White, both of Lamesa, Tuesday August 31 at the home of the bride's parents.
Norris, a Tech graduate is employed for the sixth consecutive year as a teacher in the Lamesa schools.

Announcement was made Saturday afternoon, September 4 at a luncheon given in the Chimayo room of the Hilton Hotel by Mrs. H. A. Boone, of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Henri Sue Boone, and Charles A. Still, which took place in Clovis, N. M., May 19.

Mrs. Still transferred last year to Texas Tech from Judson college at Marion, Alabama, where she had attended school for two years. She is to be graduated from Tech next spring and is a member of Sans Souci social club.

Mr. Still, graduate of Tech in August, was a member of the Wrangler fraternity. He is employed as assistant manager of G. R. Kinney company.

Go To Austin
The marriage of Dorothy West and Orville Smith, both Lubbock residents, was read September 6 at the home of the bride-elect. The couple will go to Austin where Mr. Smith will enroll in the law school of the University of Texas as a senior. He is a graduate of Texas Technological college and Miss West attended Tech last year.

Miss Marguerite Bates and Michael Bynum, both of Lubbock, were married in a ceremony solemnized at 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning, September 5, at the First Presbyterian church.

Bynum, a former student of Tech, is bookkeeper for Sansom Paint company. His bride is employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone company.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home at 1004 Avenue U.

Lubbock Residents
In a ceremony which took place at high noon September 4, Miss Rosalyn Bass and William R. Sasser, Lubbock residents, were united in marriage.

Mr. Sasser was graduated from the engineering division of Tech in June, and now is employed as a draftsman with a telephone company. Mrs. Sasser plans to continue her studies in the division of arts and sciences at Tech, where she is a senior student.

Announcement was made September 2 of the marriage of Mrs. Gladys Land and W. C. Morgan, manager of the Lubbock office of the Texas Employment service, solemnized April 18 at Fort Sumner, New Mexico.

Snodgrass-Preston
Miss Floyce Snodgrass became the bride of Howard G. Preston in a single ring ceremony September 5, at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. W. F. Fry, Tech Bible professor, officiated.

Both bride and bridegroom are graduates of Tech. Mrs. Preston has been teaching in the Wibarger county schools and Mr. Preston taught vocational agriculture at Paint Rock last year. He is now teaching classes in that subject at Seagraves.

The marriage of Miss Irma D. Palmer, Lubbock, to William D. Rossiter of Albuquerque, N. M., took place at the home of the bride's parents September 4. The bride is a former student at Tech.

The Amarillo First Methodist church was the scene September 4 of Miss Sammie Marie Hitt, Lubbock, to T. H. Stewart, jr., of Hobbs, N. M.

Both bride and bridegroom are graduates of Tech, the latter having received a master's degree from the college. Mrs. Stewart is home economics teacher in the Quitaque schools, while Mr. Stewart is head of the science department of Clarendon College.

Aggie Eco Head



E. L. McBride who has been professor of agricultural economics at Tech since 1935 has been promoted head professor of the department for this year. Born and reared in Texas he received his bachelor and master of science degrees from Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college.

Librarian Names Annual Personnel

Announcement has been made by Miss Elizabeth Howard West, head librarian, that the following students have been appointed assistants in the library:

- Ben Driver, senior, Midland; Henry Gunter, junior, Conway; Richard Hurn, sophomore, Henrietta; Dale Jackson, senior, Lubbock; Rayburn Lam, sophomore, Sudan; Owen Loyd, senior, Amherst; Mary Perkins, junior, Lubbock; Sid Stout, senior, Lubbock; and Welty Wright, junior, Graham.
- Full-time employees are listed as follows by Miss West: Emma L. Main, assistant librarian and cataloger; Lulu Stine, cataloger; Violet Mattson, reference librarian; Lucilla Rystrom, loan assistant; and Cora Fox Yonge, secretary.

Cy LaMaster, director of intramural sports last year, is engaged in the insurance business in Perryton.

Plaster Litters Halls As Rooms Are Subdivided

Corridor Walls Painted; Other Reconstruction Nears Completion

Carpenters, plasterers and painters have been rushed during the past week, repainting corridor walls, replastering bannisters and partitioning classrooms which will be occupied by students entering regular classes for the fall session day after tomorrow.

Some offices have been repainted and four classrooms have been partitioned since the work was begun last Tuesday. Two rooms were divided in the administration building and one in the engineering building to provide additional classroom space, and one was partitioned on the second floor of the administration building to provide offices for James G. Allen, new acting dean of men.

Jess Williams, local contractor fulfilled the contract for partitioning, at a cost of \$891. Williams also received upon a low bid of \$12,747 the contract for construction of a cottage which will be used cooperatively by women students as an experiment in cheaper housing, work upon which was begun September 7.

The plastering and painting contracts were acted upon by T. T. Fisher and G. W. Jones respectively.

Kinchen Returns From Oklahoma

Dr. O. A. Kinchen, associate professor of history, said upon his return to Lubbock the first week in September that most of his vacation was spent in research work on early Oklahoma history. He has been in Erick and Oklahoma City.

Dr. Kinchen stated that when in the Sooner state he visited the "ghost" city of Frisco, once billed as the parable capital city of Oklahoma. The townsite has nothing now to remind one of its former glory.

The faculty member said he spent much time searching early newspaper files for data on pre-statehood history.

Hazlewood Emits Plea To Lubbock For Student Jobs

A problem of approximately 1,200 students desirous of jobs is creating much discomfort for officials of Texas Technological college.

President Bradford Knapp said that with the exception of a few reservations for advanced students, all the 192 NYA jobs available this year have been granted.

Approximately 1,900 of the 3,010 students enrolled last year earned all or part of their expenses. The college aided approximately 1,300 through National Youth administration jobs, scholarships, loans, and in other ways.

Calvin Hazlewood of the employment and housing office has asked that Lubbock employers with part-time jobs available for students call that office.

Evelyn Perry, a former student, teaches in Mertins high school.

Save One-Third the Cost of Dance Lessons!
Larrymore's Special
THIS OFFER STANDS UNTIL 6 P. M.—SEPTEMBER 18
PLEASE PRESENT A COPY OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT WHEN YOU REGISTER FOR DANCING LESSONS
LEWIS WALKER, Director
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class schedules . . . greeting old friends and welcoming new ones . . . football . . . bull sessions . . . 8 o'clocks . . . promenades of other campus activities will soon have the interest of all undergraduates . . .

it is because of our keen interest in Texas Tech and its students that we wish for their continued success . . .

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Raiders Begin Workouts For Lid-Blaster With Flagstaff



BY REEVES HENLY
Toreador Sports Editor

KING Football here by commands your presence, together with that of his perennial retinue of drugstore coaches and grandstand quarterbacks, at the formal opening of his fall term of court, Saturday, September 18 (this week, you dope), at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Scene of the festivities will be Matador Field. Tech province's Red Raiders and the invading Arizona State Lumberjacks will do the lid-blasting honors; and music by the Matador band has been arranged. R.S.V.P.

Thus might an official summons from His Majesty of the gridiron be worded. But after Court Herald Bo Williams completes his campaign for public enlightenment concerning the Raider schedule, it is doubtful that individual notices need be mailed in order to fill the stands when the Mats take the lists against the Axe-swingers.

While the Woodsmen's 1936 record is far from impressive, we were never one to bet on cinder. (Just remember what Schmeling did to Louis, if the thought isn't too unpleasant.) With a sum total of three wins, four defeats, and one tie, the Flagstaff gridders hardly rose above mediocrity last season. However, a little season dope finds no less than four men slated for the fullback slot with a guarantee that all four will see service against the Mats. Even of one should weaken and play quarterback, it would seem that there is no shortage of material out in "When a Man's a Man" land. Then too, there's the question of little (190 pound) Milt Berg. If the Lumberjack end can snatch a pigskin like he caught basketballs last spring, he's headed for all conference gridders as well as cager.

At least four husky Negroes are working in the Lumber camp, and it seems the Arizona school wants to bring along the colored lads to use against Tech. While Negroes athletic teams are somewhat a novelty to this section, the use of them in the Tech-Flagstaff fracas should prove a drawing card at the "Williams Window". And if we recall aright the more or less nature of the most southern lads bear the ebon-skinned boys, it should prove a good scrap.

Since the first day of training we have been trying to figure the Raider squad. There are the old standbys—Lou Jones, Red Ramsey, Frankie Guzik, Red Murphy, and the rest—who are a fit looking crew of roustabouts. Naturally the first few days have stiffened the boys' muscles, but most of them have put on beef in the oil fields during the summer. You have all seen these lads produce and know their skill. But this column has been interested in the transfers and last year's Picadors. Waldrep, White, Calhoun and several other Pies will see plenty of action. And take a tip, keep your lamps on Bob Holmes, transfer from Riverside, Calif. With Tarbox and the other regular backs, he's going to inject plenty of speed in the Raider offensive.

And why not a special train to Longhorn-land? A thousand Raider fans should be on hand when Dana Xenophon Bible's charges stumble in opening game defeat. Plans are under way for such a train, and a thousand tickets have been placed on sale locally for the University battle. According to arrangements, the special would leave around midnight Friday, Sept. 24, and return Sunday, Texas, here we come!

George W. White, veteran sports editor of the Dallas Morning News, writing in the 1937 edition of Illustrated Football Annual, opines that both Tech and Hardin Simmons (See DOUBLE T, page 6)

Got A Class?

No, Let's Go To The Varsity!
For
FOUNTAIN DRINKS
SANDWICHES LUNCHES
Varsity Confectionary
"On the Avenue"
(Open All Night)

Loss Of Veterans Puts Burden On Sophomores

Candidates, Fresh From Summer Jobs, Are Fit As Grid Drill Begins

TANNED and hardened, fresh from the oil fields and ranchlands of Texas and New Mexico, Red Raiders rolled into town forty strong Friday morning, September 10, with eyes cast furtively to the west as they began their autumnal pigskin workouts to the tune of "get those niggers from Arizona State."

Working throughout the summer at the hardest available jobs, the Cawthon proteges took their instructions—"come back in shape"—literally and began the gruelling hours of drilling with scarcely a surplus pound of weight. But in spite of this, the Mats and their coaches, Cawthon and Smith, will have to woo every grid in the football player's heaven in order to be ready for Coach Arbelvide's axe-swinging Lumberjacks from Arizona State at Flagstaff, Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Veterans Are Missing
The failure of three veterans to report for training last Friday narrowed the number of returning lettermen to nine. Counted on to fill a regular picker's berth this season, J. W. West fell victim to Cupid's bow and took his matrimonial degree last month. The little fellow with the darts archered another first stringer, George Winter. One of the best line backers in the annals of West Texas football, Winter was slated for this fall instead of his former fullback post. The last blow came when Jesse Browning, brother of "Broadway" and the remaining half of the Fluvanna tackle duo, definitely dropped from school to run his dad's ranch in the "breaks" country.

This leaves the Raiders behind the proverbial "eight ball." With 9 lettermen to hold down 11 places, the burden of responsibility is going to fall on the shoulders of last year's Pies and this season's transfers. Only three starters in last fall's setto with TCU are back—Captain "Red" Ramsey, Pete Owens, and Co-captain Lou Jones. Others who may be counted able veterans are "Red" Murphy, George Philbrick, Frank Guzik,

Ed Smith, Babe Curfman, and Maurice Chernosky.

Davis Gets Chance
In the line, Guzik will hold down the pivot position with "Highpockets" Overton, the Yesso cowpuncher, as his understudy. Flanking Guzik on either side will be two storm troopers who have seen plenty of service—Pete Owens and Lou Jones. "Red" Murphy in one of the tackle slots will lend experience to big William Davis, Grapevine recruit from the Picadors, who will hold down the opposite side of the line. Captain Ramsey gets the call at one wing while Philbrick, Bostick, or Bal-fanz will apparently share time with Doc Madry and Chief Jones on the other flank.

The backfield presents an even greater problem for those who wait a n d wonder. Three excellent field marshals await the whistle. They are Ed Smith, B a b e Curfman, a n d "Cotton" Neely. Either of these boys is capable of running the Mats when the going is heavy. Directly behind a n d to either side will probably be Chernosky, hero of the Loyola tilt, and Alan Plummer, Gene Barnett, Charlie

(See RAIDERS, page 5)

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Picadors Open Card Sept. 24

Large Freshman Squad Starts Training Soon For Tough Schedule

Coach "Burly" Berl Huffman's Picadors dust off their fighting gear and clean their siege guns this week as the freshman team trains its sights on the season's first opponents, Nick Dobb's Wesley College Panthers. Beginning training with the opening of school, the college grid hopefuls, composed chiefly of former high school stars, are slated to start intensive drilling for their opening game with the Dobb's team, September 24, in Greenville.

The Picadors pack plenty of weight—from the tackle slot where a 306 pound Grapevine lad holds sway to the fullback where C. L. Storrs, former Lubbock all-district fullback will be ripping off the yardage. More than 40 freshmen will answer the clarion call of the gridiron to give the Pies one of the largest squads in history.

Besides the Wesley game, the freshmen schedule includes four hard tilts: West Texas State Teachers freshmen, here, Oct. 1; New Mexico Military Institute, at Roswell, Oct. 16; Cameron Aggies, here, Oct. 22; and New Mexico university freshmen at Hobbs, Nov. 12.

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Montana Grizzlies Lay Aerial Plans For Mats

Missoula College Has A Razzle-Dazzle Style To Uphold Record

Missoula, Mont., Sept. 13 (Special)—Anxious to maintain an up-and-coming record, the University of Montana Grizzlies are set to pull a razzle-dazzle style of play out of the bag when they tangle Texas Tech's Red Raiders at Lubbock, October 1.

On their first visit to Texas, Coach Doug Fessenden's charges, featuring the Warner system of grid play, will unleash the aerial attack which carried them to a 24-7 victory over San Francisco's ram-paging Dons last autumn. Last year after an early season marked by steady—if less spectacular—play, the Grizzlies soared to astonishing aerial heights when they trimmed the Dons after a tight first half sent both teams into the air for the finals.

Out of a nine game schedule in '36, the Grizzlies came through with six wins and three losses. If they hope to duplicate this record, they must succeed in knocking off the Moscow Vandals and the Red Rai-

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Special Train To Austin Is Planned

Plans for a special train to Austin for the Raider-Longhorn battle, Sept. 25, are under way, lacking only the okeh of the Administrative council.

Tentative arrangements for the train fix time of departure from Lubbock at midnight, Friday, Sept. 24, with return from Austin on Sunday. Price of the round-trip will be \$7.05, railway officials stated.

Tickets for the Texas U-Matador game have been placed on sale locally. A thousand ducats were sent to this city by Austin officials, and athletic department heads are confident all will be sold.

So it's a veteran team with plenty of power and plenty of speed that Coach Fessenden will bring to the Southwest to throw against the charges of Coaches Pete Cawthon and Dutchy Smith. That's the guarantee of action aplenty.

Bert Marshall, for three years all-state quarterback from Greenville, is picked up by the 1937 Football Annual as one of the best sophomore college prospects in the nation. Marshall is playing for Ray Morrison, former SMU mentor, at Vanderbilt.

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Longhorns Begin Training For Nearing Raider Skirmish

Wolfe Paces Texas Power In Backfield

Sports Scribes Predict Longhorn Backfield Conference Best

AUSTIN, September 14. (Special)—With what sports experts predict to be the "best backfield in the Southwest Conference," Dana X. Bible's University of Texas Longhorns began training a week ago for their opening clash with the rowdy Red Raiders of Lubbock.

Paced by the speed and line-plunging power of Hugh Wolfe, all conference fullback from the 1936 club, Bible's ball-carriers stand three-deep with potentially excellent reserves. Wolfe is a 195 pound senior who employs the steam roller style of play in his pigskin packing.

The right half position probably will be filled by Henry Mittermyer, 175 pound Indiana lad who is touted by railbirds as an all-conference halfback. Shifting Wolfe to quarterback, Bible plans to enlist the services of "Bullet" Gray at the fullback post. Gray is a Schreiner Institute transfer, who is lauded as one of the best prospects ever to enter the University of Texas.

Haas Rates High
With Wolfe chanting signals from the quarterback slot, Charlie Haas, former all-state halfback from Corpus Christi high school is due a starter's berth at the left wingback position. Haas held the spotlight of University of Texas freshman football throughout the 1936 schedule. The 175 pound back accounted for the one touchdown which defeated Rice Institute's Frosh, and played an important role in the first year team's victory over a similar aggregation from Texas A. & M.

"Beefus" Bryan and Jud Atchison will offer Haas considerable competition for the job of linebacker. Atchison's punting may get him the first call, and Bryan has been known to carry four men through a power play at the line. Lack of speed and untried sophomore's give the Longhorns their weakest point—the forward wall. However, Coaches Gilstrap and Cherry intend to build their line about the rugged defensive play of Ray Keeling, 240-pound left tackle. Keeling, a senior, was rated the outstanding lineman on the field last fall when the Longhorns scored 19 points in losing to Minnesota—the largest score run up on the Gophers in four years.

Jackson Plays Center
Charlie Naiser occupies the unpopular position of "the weak spot in the Longhorn line" according to University observers. The 170 pound untried junior lines up at left guard. The Longhorns' towering pivot man, Glen Jackson, another Schreiner transfer, scales 6 feet, 4 inches, and weighs 210 pounds. Southwest conference coaches rate Jackson as one of the best center prospects throwing in with the University in years. Although a trifle slow on his feet, the frosh sensation of last year is an excellent pass defense man. Left end prospects are uncertain, but the position may be filled by two sophomores, Lewis Ford and Shelby Buck.

Lack of weight his only drawback, John Peterson, all-state Amarillo end in 1934, is slated for a good season at the right terminal. Peterson is almost a safe bet for all-conference selection, if he can overcome his weight handicap with brilliant play. Will Tullos, former Marshall Junior college tackle, tipping the scales at 205 pounds, will start from right tackle. Tullos is a tough, aggressive type of player, whose outstanding defensive work moved him from fourth string last year into the starting line-up. His understudies are Nick Frankovic, Livingston, and Bernie Esunas, of whom, Frankovic appears to be the next best tackle. Lack of speed may keep him in the shock troops.

Bible Has Support
Pronounced the toughest lineman on the Longhorn eleven, J. T. King, wiry little 180 pounder is slated for right guard. King is pushed by sophomores who have shown considerable talent, during the past week of scrimmage, but his experience gives him the starters call.

With the installation of Bible as skipper of the Longhorns, student enthusiasm has zoomed to a point greater than when the late Doc Steur engineered Texas grid squads. On the practice field, coaches are mapping attacks and defenses to regain the prestige in the Southwest loop lost several years ago, as well as to stop Pete Cawthon's formidable line-up of Red Raiders, who swoop into Austin, September 25, for the initial conflict with Bible's rejuvenated Steers.

Although practically all confer-

'Touchdown Twins' Feature Arizona Grid Fireworks Here September 18



DUTCH SALZBRENNER

Dushek And Salzbrenner Are 'Men To Watch' With Lumberjacks

FLAGSTAFF, ARIZ. September 13 (Special)—According to sports scribes and coaches about this neck of the gridiron woods, Arizona State's "Touchdown Twins", Allen Dushek and Dutch Salzbrenner will be "the men to watch" when Garrett Arbibide takes his Lumberjacks to Lubbock for their opening conflict with Texas Tech's Red Raiders.

Both From Chicago
Dushek, 150 pound broken field artist from Chicago, is playing his third year of Arizona State football, along with Salzbrenner, also a junior, tipping the scales slightly under 150. Salzbrenner likewise hails from the windy city, and is rated one of the best backs in the Border Loop.

Berg Slated For End
Milt Berg, 190 pound Los Angeles product, is slated for one of the terminal berths. Berg landed an all-conference cage slot during the 1936-37 basketball season, and turns his talents to pigskins during the fall.

Early season workouts boost Jack Blair, 150 pound senior, for the signal-barking position. The Bisbee, Arizona, letterman is heralded as one of the best Lumberjack quarterbacks in several seasons.

Chapman Looking Good
The stiffest backfield competition for Dushek and Salzbrenner is offered by a 170 pound Indian from Chillicothe, Oklahoma. Chief Chapman, senior letterman from the past two Lumberjack squads, apparently eased some of Arbibide's gridiron worries with his rugged ball carrying and deadly tackling. Runner-up candidate for the fullback position is Karl Nelsen, Salina, Utah senior. Nelsen is a 185 pound blocker and line-driver to whom coaches look for big things his final season.

Raiders

(Continued From Page 4)

Calhoun, or Bobby Holmes. Plummer and Barnett might be considered old hands; while Calhoun is a former Pic, and Holmes is a speedy little transfer from Riverside, Cal. In the full position will be Tarbox or Chapman.

Drill On Blocking
The drills, after the first days last week which were devoted to conditioning exercises, will be given to running plays and blocking practice. Several periods will be devoted to the latter drill alone, for the Cawthon-Smith play depends upon the perfection of blocks. The division of the squad into three distinct teams gives each man a chance to play both offense and defense and to watch his teammates in action.

Thursday will mark the beginning of tapering off exercises for Saturday's affray.

But even as they work to "get the niggers," there is an undercurrent one may catch. Yes, although they're out to get Arizona State, these 1937 Red Raiders have set their weather eye on Texas. One more week, then it will be "get the Longhorns."



ALLEN DUSHEK

Lindsey Telford Wins Golf Flight

Lindsey Telford, green artist of the Red Raider golf squad, stroked his way to top honors in the second flight of last week's second annual Lubbock Country club invitation meet.

The Lubbock youth, who last spring helped the Mats annex the fifth annual Border conference meet at Albuquerque, took the flight with a 3-2 victory over Lottin Burnette, another home town lad.

In the first flight, Obie Gordon

Former Mats Are Coaches At Spearman

Wayne Wilkins, Hugh Snodgrass Selected For School Posts

Two former Red Raider basketball stars, Wayne Wilkins and Hugh Snodgrass, have been elected head coach and assistant, respectively, of basketball and football in the Spearman, Tex., High school.

While both men were stars for the Tech cagers, Snodgrass was one of the outstanding hardwood stars of the past two seasons. He was captain of the '37 basketball squad and was selected by Border conference officials as all-conference forward the past season.

The appointments came while both Wilkins and Snodgrass were confined to the West Texas hospital where they were recovering from injuries sustained in an automobile accident a few days previously. The wreck occurred as they were returning to Lubbock after a trip to Spearman to look over the '37 grid prospects there. Wilkins will succeed Harry Stowe, former Spearman coach, who has accepted a position in New Mexico, while his assistant, Snodgrass fills the vacancy left by the resignation of Assistant Coach Pool, of Spearman.

Bristow, Big Spring oil man, defeated Worland Schaal, Plainview caddy; while in the third flight of the tournament, L. T. Garland, Slaton, took top honors over Hugh Skiles, Clovis.

For Arizona State-Tech Lineups, See Saturday's Toreador Sports Pages

Jesse Browning Quits School To Run Dad's Ranch

Big Jesse Browning, Raider letterman and half of the Browning brothers tackle duo which helped defeat Texas Christian university's Frogs 7-0 last fall, has dropped from college to manage his father's ranch at Fluvanna.

When Browning failed to report for fall training last week, inquiries from Coaches Cawthon and Smith revealed that the husky tackle had definitely dropped from school. Browning's loss seriously hampers the Raider prospects for the coming year, since he was counted on to hold down the side of the Mat line opposite Murphy. The call will now go to either Davis, Wilson, Taliferro, Russell, or Wimberly.

The other half of the tackle duo, "Broadway", was graduated from Tech in the Spring.

Ed Kline, former Raider manager, has been a visitor to the campus for several weeks.

Spears Heads Intramural

Plans For Activities Are Same As Those For First Year's Play

With the failure of Cy LaMaster to return as men's physical training head and as director of intramural activities, Louis "Doc" Spears, athletic trainer, will take over the duties of director of within-the-walls sports which gained such great popularity their first time at Tech last fall.

LaMaster, who started the athletic events between student groups last year, has gone to Perryton, Tex., where he is engaged in the real estate and insurance business. Spears states that while no definite plans for the games have been made for the coming term, the general program will pursue closely that followed last year.

Students

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Have Them Laundered At Our Modern Steam Laundry

PROMPT SERVICE — MODERATE RATES

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And Thereby Support The Following Student Activities

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- Tech Dramatics
- Association of Women Students
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It Is For Your Entertainment and Is Sponsored by the Student Council

TYPEWRITERS

New Royal Portable

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ALL MAKES

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SALES — RENTALS — SERVICE — SUPPLIES



"The Typewriter Store in Lubbock"

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PHONE 78

For The Best In New Fall Clothes For College Men See Us

THE HUB CLOTHIERS

"EVERYTHING A MAN WEARS"

We're Backing Tech We Want To Help Make This Year A Big Page In Tech's History

HEY FISH!!



Don't Get Caught

Without Your Freshman Cap

Why? . . . Well it just isn't the thing to do . . . and besides it might go hard on you . . . for a good Freshman is supposed to wear the little Fish cap wherever he goes . . . a smart Fish is never without it . . . he sleeps with it . . . he eats with it . . . he courts in it . . . and all for a very good reason . . . it's especially important to the welfare of a "SLIME".

Incidentally the cap cost each Fish \$1.00 . . . 50c of which is given to the student's loan fund for the worthy student (girl or boy) . . . and the other 50c goes to an athletic loan fund for loans to worthy athletics . . . and we keep none of the money but have all the fun . . . come around at your earliest convenience and let us fit you up in one of these stunning little toppers.

THE "OFFICIAL" FRESHMAN CAPS COST ONLY

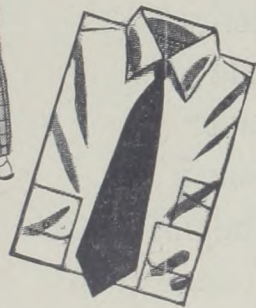
\$1.00

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• First year men will do well to take a timely tip and stock up aplenty with button-down Gordon oxford shirts. They're designed expressly for college men—and tailored to reflect casual correctness—a campus classic for long wear and smart style. \$2

Mitoga—tailored-to-fit Sanforized—shrunk

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

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Exclusive Dealers for "Arrow" Shirts, Ties, Handkerchiefs, Underwear

Notice Tech Students!

Examination of your eyes at the Lubbock Sanitarium is included in your Medical Fee. You may call there for this service at any time.

Board Names Twenty New Faculty Members

Positions Created This Year Run Second Only To Formal Opening

(Continued from page 1)
from associate professor to professor and acting head of the plant industry department to succeed C. E. Russell, resigned.

Dr. W. W. Yocum, associate professor of horticulture in the plant industry department, to teach genetics and pomology, formerly of the University of Minnesota faculty.

Advanced To Professor
O. B. Howell, advanced from associate professor of horticulture to professor and given special duties in regard to campus beautification. Earl T. Duke, instructor in plant industry department, born and reared in Texas near Claude, bachelor of science this year at Texas A. and M. college where he was a high ranking student.

Ewel V. Middleton, instructor in civil engineering department, born and reared in Texas, bachelor of science from Tech in 1931, with five years experience as employee of the Texas Highway department.

Willard E. Gray, instructor in electrical engineering department, born in Texas, bachelor of science in electrical engineering at Tech in 1934, three years with the Texas Power and Light company.

Vail Replaces Clapp
Robert P. Vail, instructor in mechanical engineering for one year, University of Michigan graduate, to replace Roger Clapp who is on leave of absence for graduate study at Purdue university.

Cassius M. Stanley, jr., assistant professor of textile engineering to succeed R. F. Redding, resigned, and a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic institute in 1933, with four years' experience as designer and engineer in cotton mills in Alabama and Georgia.

Miss Margaret E. Winkelhake, instructor in home management department, bachelor of science and master of science from the University of Missouri, six years' experience as teacher of vocational home economics and one year as instructor in home management.

Mrs. Lyles Appointed
Mrs. Edna A. Lyles, instructor in clothing and textiles department, bachelor of science with major in applied arts from Iowa State college in 1930, with work toward master's degree, and experience in clothing and textile work with large companies selling clothing.

Dr. Frederick M. Rolf, chemistry instructor, graduate of Augustana college at Rock Island, Ill., bachelor of arts and master of science from University of Iowa in 1936, and doctor of philosophy from University of Iowa this year, experience as laboratory assistant and chemistry teacher while taking graduate work.

Heads Department
Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, head of economics and business administration department, formerly head of the department of agricultural economics at Tech before he obtained a leave of absence to be employed by the Resettlement administration, bachelor of arts from Utah Agricultural college, master of science and doctor of philosophy from Cornell university in New York, with last degree in 1928, county agent for four years, assistant Idaho state extension director for two years, teacher for two years in normal school, attended short course in cotton grading at Tech in 1933 and short course offered by the Textile Foundation in New York in June of this year.

Dr. Karl Ashburn, professor in economics and business administration department, bachelor of arts from Texas Christian university, master of arts and doctor of philosophy from Duke university, experience as teacher of economics at Southern Methodist university and other Texas colleges.

Flowers Comes Here
Richard Flowers, speech instructor, bachelor of science from McMurry college in Abilene, master of arts from Louisiana State university, head of the speech department at McMurry college last year. Cecil Horne, head of new journalism department, former director of journalism instruction; Mrs. Louise G. Allen, instructor in new journalism department.

Winston Reeves, part-time instructor of photography, training at Tech.

Culver Hill, acting part-time instructor in advertising and typography, Tech graduate, advertising director for Lubbock department store.

Appointed French Instructor
Dr. Douglas H. Orrok, instructor in French, graduate of Columbia university in New York.

Miss Oneida Kennedy, English instructor, graduate of Baylor university, Waco, bachelor of arts and master of arts from Columbia university, former instructor of English in Mexia High school, appointed after promotion of Allen.

W. W. Condray, part-time teacher of accounting and auditing.

T. L. Leach, itinerant teacher trainer with rank of assistant professor of vocational agricultural education department, graduate of Tech in 1934.

The board reappointed Marshall B. Harrison to the position he held last year as assistant professor of agricultural economics. He is a graduate of New Mexico State College of Agriculture and was awarded a master of science degree from Kansas State college in 1936.

Gordon Gaines, August graduate, is in New York city studying music under Francis Moore, a concert pianist and teacher, for several months before entering the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

STUDENT RESERVES ROOM FOR 1938

James Leroy Hays of Dodson, who came to Lubbock with his parents, is evidently taking no chances of being left out in the cold when he comes to school at Tech next year.

Hays, who possibly had heard of the difficulty encountered by officials in finding housing facilities for the session opening this fall, has made reservations for a dormitory room for the session opening in September of 1938.



BY REEVES HENLY Toreador Sports Editor

(Continued from page 4)
have grown "too strong for other neighborhood teams." If this be the case, Mr. White, not give the Raiders and Cowboys a plug in your daily column once in a blue moon? Or by "neighborhood teams" do you mean Southwestern conference squads also?

At a meeting of the Board of Directors last week a plan was approved whereby the Matadors may become Tech's "Flying" Red Raiders. It was agreed that the Mats should be allowed to fly to Austin for the Texas tilt. However, lack of radio facilities in Lubbock may force the Tech gridders to go by train to Fort Worth, thence to Austin by air, if the proposed flight is carried through. At the same time, a movement has been started for a fight to Detroit where the Raiders tangle with Gus Dorais' Titans. Many victories, Flying Red Raiders, and happy landings!

Extension Service

(Continued from page 1)
were represented but 88 percent of the enrollments were in the division of arts and sciences. Students were enrolled from 140 counties in Texas and the following states: Arizona, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and South Dakota, and from the territory of Puerto Rico.

Story Written By Tech Instructor

An article entitled "There's a New Schoolhouse in the Lane", by Mrs. James G. Allen, instructor of journalism at the college, appeared in the September issue of West Texas Today, official publication of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The story described different phases of work done in Roosevelt Rural high school in Lubbock county.

The issue publicized the college, Lubbock public schools and the Panhandle-South Plains fair in general. The cover page of the publication pictures the textile engineering building of Tech. Fred Griffin, graduate of the college, was author of "A factory of Citizens", in which he describes the growth and expectations of Texas Tech.

Pictures and short sketches of W. B. Irvin, new superintendent of Lubbock public schools, and James G. Allen, new acting dean of men at Tech were also in the magazine.

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P. S. Anyway, come in to see us.

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Bernie Howell

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One Week's FREE Instruction in

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What Would Father Say?

In preparation for your departure for school, Father no doubt had a great deal of advice to offer. Probably the first of which was—be careful with your money.

By giving this advice, Father probably meant two things. Be careful how you spend your money, and be careful where you keep your money.

We can't judge how he would advise you to spend your money, but we believe that if Father were here now, he would advise that you keep your money where it would be safe . . . free from misplacement and theft.

A checking account at the Lubbock National Bank assures you of this protection.

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Capital \$100,000 Surplus \$100,000
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