

### Pep Meeting At Gym Thursday

Ned Bradley's Band To Play For Free Dance Following Rally



# The TOREADOR



### Stay In Lubbock This Week-End

Be Here To Greet Tech Ex-Students, Alumni

VOLUME XI

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1935

TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 16

## Student Body Assembles At Gym Tuesday

President Knapp Outlines Celebration Plans On Campus This Week

URGING the student body to make the campus as orderly as possible during the Decennial celebration and outlining the program for the tenth anniversary affair, President Bradford Knapp addressed students and faculty members at a special convocation in the gymnasium Thursday morning.

The importance of having a large representation of the student body present at the convocations, games, parade, and pep rally was emphasized in talks made by President Knapp, Dean James M. Gordon, and Mart G. Pederson, chairman of the general arrangements committee for the Decennial.

In outlining the program, President Knapp asked that the gym be filled to its capacity when Governor James V. Allred speaks here at a special convocation Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

#### Notables To Speak

Besides Governor Allred, other notables of the state are found on the list of speakers for the celebration program. Another convocation is to be held Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the University of Texas will make the opening address. Others making speeches at the assembly are: Lewis T. Carpenter, L. A. Wood, state superintendent of Public Instruction, J. K. McLemore, Ghent Sanderford, C. N. Shaver, Honorable Coke Stevenson, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives and Honorable G. H. Nelson, senator from the Thirtieth Senatorial district.

Knapp assured his cooperation in securing Thanksgiving holidays if students remained on the campus during the jubilee. There will be no classes Saturday afternoon or Armistice Day.

Each student is considered a member of the welcoming committee, Pederson said. In order to make visitors feel at home and give a demonstration of school spirit, each individual must do his part, he pointed out.

## Club Initiates New Members

Government Professors Preside At Pre-Law Regular Meeting

New members of the Pre-Law club were initiated Monday night at the regular meeting. Ceremonies were carried on in the form of individual mock trials with Dr. W. A. Jackson, head professor of government, and H. C. Pender, associate government professor, as the attorneys.

Members initiated were: Carrie Bell Turner, Lubbock; James Henry Cowan, Spur; Ansell Thomas, Holliday; Gulon Gregg, Lubbock; Bill Street, Littlefield; James Forbes, Whitesboro; Billy Craig, Miami; Joe Alford, Vera; Maurice Wright, Earth; John Denny, Greenville; Henry Holmes, Sharnock, and Fulton Thomas, Dalhart. A trial will be held December 2 with three or four members of the club as counselors on each side. The attorneys or type of case has not yet been decided.

A program including a talk by Robert J. Allen, Lubbock attorney, and short mock trial is being planned for the next meeting Monday night.



ALTA MARY STALCUP is TRYING to be the SWEETHEART of the SILVER KEYS. She courted SIX KEYS at the ball game SATURDAY night.

Speaking of CLUB SWEETHEARTS, what has HAPPENED to BETTY LINDSEY and the KEYS? Maybe JACK BOSTICK can explain.

COTTON WINGTON was seen CHAUFFERING a big OLDSMOBILE SEDAN Monday night. He is holding up his PRESTIGE as HENRY VIII. Thanks DOLLY.

Here's to a COUPLE of good FRESHMEN in the boys' dorm, SLIME BILLY NEAL and SLIME R. S. MOSELEY. They know what the BOARD OF EDUCATION really MEANS.

STUD PRATHER admits that he is very FOND of HELEN LEHMBERG.

A slap on the back goes to (See SALLYPORT, page 4)

## Yell Leaders Schedule Rally At Gymnasium

Burchfield And Freshman Assistants, Thompson And Parker, Plan Gigantic Demonstrations Thursday Night; Arrange Free Dance

ANTICIPATING a record attendance, Head Yell Leader Morris Burchfield is arranging a gigantic pep gathering in the gymnasium Thursday night to arouse enthusiasm for the football game between the Matadors and Arizona university on the local gridiron Monday afternoon.

Following the rally, Ned Bradley and his valet orchestra is to play for a free dance in the gym. Only those attending the meeting may obtain admission to the entertainment.

Burchfield urges freshmen to buy red shirts at the Hub Clothiers

before the rally Thursday night. Special uniforms are now on sale for first year students who are to sit in a special section at the game Armistice Day. Upperclassmen are asked to "round up" the freshman and see that they attend the rally.

Snead Parker and Edgar Thompson, freshman yell leaders, will be on hand to assist Burchfield with yells and direct the activities of the slimes. New yells and songs are to be introduced and old ones rehearsed.

Every member of the more than 100 piece Matador band will make up the musical unit for the rally. D. O. Wiley, director, stated yesterday.

## Indians Had Highly Developed Civilization, Dr. Spinden States

Museum Art Director Gives Lecture On Mayan People

"The Mayas, central American Indians, had a very highly developed civilization, even to the extent of skyscraper aspirations," said Dr. Herbert J. Spinden of the Brooklyn museum, New York, who addressed 250 students and townspeople in the engineering auditorium Sunday afternoon. His subject for the illustrated lecture, first number on the program of the Tech Art Museum Association for the year, was "Maya Civilization."

Dr. Spinden traced the Mayan calendar work, discussed domesticated native plants, and outlined the contributions to civilization in the form of building constructions. The Maya race along with the Aztecs were stopped in their development of civilization by the conquest of the Spanish, who plundered their temples in search for gold, Spinden pointed out.

Slides Shown  
Illustrated slides graphically revealed the types of building constructions and artistic creations used in the temples and palaces of this early American race. Dr. Spinden said that the Mayas are not extinct today; that many of the race still reside in the central American countries. The original home of the Maya race at its height of civilization in the 16th century was in the humid lowlands of the Yucatan peninsula.

"Not only were these people highly intelligent and expert in building construction but they developed codes of ethics, ideas of justice, and concepts of religion," Spinden stated, "and their art has as much expression as any in the world today; especially is this true about their sculpture. They planned their cities which rival ours in many respects," the lecturer stated.

## Geology Graduate Receives Position

U. S. Armstrong, 1934 geology graduate, has been appointed as research assistant at Scripps Institute of Oceanography, La Jolla, Calif., Dr. Leroy T. Patton, head of the geology department, announced yesterday.

Armstrong was appointed to this position following the resignation of another Tech graduate, Dr. Eldon Thorpe, who was made head of the department of geology at Baylor university, in September. Dr. Thorpe received his doctor's degree at the University of California.

The new assistant will have an opportunity to study on his doctor's degree at the University of California, of which the Institute is a branch. While in Tech he was a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity.

## Former Library Staff Member Gets Promotion

Miss Ray Stillwell, former reference librarian and now associated with the commission of exchange and securities in Washington informs friends here that she has received a promotion.

Miss Stillwell accepted the Washington appointment last January.

SORENSEN RETURNS  
Miss Esther Sorensen, vocational home economics supervisor of high schools in the northwest district, returned Saturday from a three weeks' visit to schools in the region.

Roberta Steele, home economics teacher in Levelland, attended the curriculum conference at Lubbock High school Saturday.

## Dr. Evans Calls Gathering To Form Society

Education Students Meet With Head Professor This Afternoon

AN Educational society will be organized at a meeting of education students this afternoon in room 220 of the Administration building at 5 o'clock.

All students taking education are urged to attend this meeting, but students working toward a B. A. or B. S. degree in education are required to be present.

Dr. Ellsworth Collings, dean of the School of Education at the University of Oklahoma, met with a group of education students Saturday afternoon to formulate plans for the organization.

Collings Talks  
Dr. Collings, in discussing the purposes of a similar organization at Oklahoma university stated, "The organization should be on the level with those of other departments of the school. It should afford faculty members and students opportunity to become acquainted outside of the classroom and should develop a common morale for students with a common basis."

Dr. A. W. Evans, head of the education department and sponsor of the organization, appointed a committee composed of Mary Genice Harberger, Idell Bacon, and Alfred Riley to select temporary officers for the society. Officers selected were: Larry Messersmith, president; Mildred Chappell, vice-president; and Dollie Clements, secretary. Messersmith appointed Virginia Brown, Euell Spruiell, Harberger and Clements as a committee to formulate further plans to be discussed at the meeting this afternoon.

## Book Contains Student Work

Professor At New York Institution Selects Edwards Review

A review by Freddie Edwards, senior arts and science student from Tahoka, on Thomas Hardy's "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" has been accepted by the "Anthology of Reviews." The review is to appear in the second issue of the anthology, a yearly publication edited by Dr. A. H. Townsend, professor of English at New York university.

Tech will be one of the 40 colleges represented in the Anthology of Reviews. Miss Edwards' article was one of eight submitted from Tech. Two hundred and eighty-seven reviews were turned in by colleges of the United States.

The anthology contains departments of philosophy, history, English literature and an enlarged department of American literature. The magazine shows not only what students should read, but what they actually do read as taken from questionnaires sent out from the university.

## 'Fire!' And Editor Runs For Bucket

"Fire! Fire!" the Toreador editor yelled as he ran for a bucket of water. Blush curls up from a corner filled with old newspapers. The Toreador office was on fire. Jim Lindsey, editor of The Toreador and Lomer Nelson, last year's chief, were in conference. Their carelessly tossed cigarettes started the blaze. The fire was quickly extinguished and very little damage was done.

## Librarian Recalls College Days In Gay Nineties When Rouge Was Beyond The Pale And Powder Discouraged

SKIRTS have come up and gone down. Rouge has brightly bloomed, then faded. Hair has been bobbed, then allowed to grow. Dormitory rules, too, began their revolution, but no compromise has checked their growing liberality.

A Tech coed returns from a dance at I. a. m. and reads a reminiscent letter from her mother. She puzzles over a conversation with Miss Elizabeth West, college librarian, then chuckles, rejoicing that she wasn't born 30 years sooner.

Recalls Incident  
In 1891 Miss West saw a horse and ox yoked together pulling a wagon near the campus of Mississippi State college. Excited, she called from her window to another

## Speaks Monday



Honorable G. H. Nelson, senator from the 30th senatorial district, speaks at the Monday morning convocation. The meeting at the gymnasium is a highlight on the Decennial program with Governor James V. Allred as the principal speaker.

## Guy Speaks To Campus Group

Club Hears Local Editor Outline Organization Of Press Service

"Newspaper editors, several years from now, will be talking cuts, headlines and over half their stories directly over the wires, filling in a few local stories, and putting their papers on the streets immediately," predicted Charles A. Guy, editor of the Lubbock Avalanche and Journal publications at a meeting of the Press club Monday night in the Administration building.

Speaking of the Associated Press, Guy continued, "A spirit of cooperation and coordination has made it what it is today." The downtown editor named and explained the news circuits in Texas and the trunk lines over the United States. During his discussion he outlined the working plan of the association and method of attaining membership.

## West Announces Library Schedule

Library hours during the Homecoming and Decennial celebration have been announced by Miss Elizabeth Howard West, librarian.

Friday the library will be open from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m., and 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturday. The library is to be closed during Armistice Day. Reserved books may be taken from the library beginning at 2 p. m. Saturday and are due at 8 o'clock on Saturday. Reserved books to be used over the week-end may be checked out from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturday and returned at 8 o'clock Tuesday.

## Former Home Economics Division Student From Korea Weds In Homeland

Laura Song, home economics teacher in Ewha college at Seoul, Korea, and 1933 graduate of Tech, was married Saturday in Pong Dang to Jung W. Park. Miss Song is a Korean native. After graduating from Tech, she attended the University of Southern California before returning to Korea.

#### CLASS MAKES TRIP

The class in cheese making will go to Abernathy today to meet with the Struve Cheese company there. This journey will complete field trips that the class has been making this semester.

## Alumni And Ex-Students Association Completes Decennial Arrangements

Foreign Language Heads Plan Show

In an international cabaret setting, the Festival of Nations, an annual presentation of the foreign language department, will be given a month from today in the women's dormitory dining hall.

The program this year differs from that of preceding years. Guests may dance with special numbers appearing between musical numbers.

Features already announced include a dance by Nancy Faver, a French folk song by Christine Harris, and solos by Gordon Gaines and Rex Webster.

## Instructor Forms Slaton Art Class

Mrs. C. E. Hooper, instructor in department of architecture and applied arts, will conduct an extension course in art composition at Slaton. The class was organized Monday night at the request of the Slaton Art Club.

Dr. R. E. Garlin, professor of education, is to teach a class in curriculum construction which is to be organized at Slaton next Thursday night by J. F. McDonald, director of the extension department. Teachers of the Slaton public schools and those of neighboring communities are eligible to enroll for the course.

## Aggie Farm Class To Visit Project

The class in Farm Management under Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, head professor of agricultural economics and farm management, will visit the Government Subsistence Homestead Colony at Ropesville tomorrow afternoon. They will be shown the project by the manager, and receive first hand information on how the experiment is being operated.

Sponsored by the National government and the local chamber of commerce, the project intends to sell homes to relief clients on long term payments. Homes are being constructed and wells drilled for the occupants.

Students in the class who will make the trip are: Cecil Ayers, Uel Bell, Carl Harris, J. Rex Johnston, Lennie D. Johnson, K. T. Lottin, Vernon McLeod, Bailey Maner, Wayland Potts, Foy Pribble, George Townsend, Paul Wilkins, James P. Williams, and Woodrow Wilson.

## Honorary Society Holds Initiation Services At Dean Weeks Residence

Georgia Mae Smith and Hazel Phipps, seniors from Crosbyton and Vernon, were initiated into the Double Key, honorary home economics society, at a secret service Tuesday night in the home of Dean Margaret W. Weeks and Miss Mabel D. Erwin.

The initiation followed a dinner at which Misses Weeks, Erwin, and Johnnie McCrery were hostesses. Emily Davis, Lubbock, is president of the society. Other officers are: Phyllis Drake, Kress; Margaret Anderson, Post; and Katherine Leidigh, Lubbock.

## Association Meets With Aggie Cooperative Class

The Grain Sorghum Certified Seed Association, a cooperative group of seed growers of this territory, met with the cooperative agricultural class Saturday morning. Practical problems of the association were discussed.

"Plans are being made for the class to meet with officials in the Red and White chain store system to discuss everyday problems of marketing," E. L. McBride, assistant professor of agricultural economics stated.

## Women's Faculty Club To Attend Afternoon Tea

Tech Faculty Women's club is attending a monthly tea at Seaman hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Bradford Knapp will speak about her trip to Hawaii, and Mrs. V. L. Doughtie is to sing.

## Home Ec Dean To Show Old Newspaper Clippings

Dean Margaret W. Weeks of the Home Economics division has a scrapbook of newspaper clippings which date back to the first day in Tech. The clippings were collected by Miss Weeks' mother. They will be on display in the Home Economics building during Homecoming.

## Governor Allred Heads Celebration Program List Of Speakers

ALL is in readiness for the Decennial celebration on the campus Saturday, Sunday and Monday, officials of the Alumni and Ex-Students association announced last yesterday. Final arrangements have been completed with only minor details needing adjustment.

Governor James V. Allred is to be the principal speaker at a special convocation Sunday morning in the gymnasium. He arrives early Sunday morning. Gen. Charles A. Davis, professor of military science and tactics, is making reception plans for the chief executive, who will be escorted to the gymnasium from the campus entrance by the Matador band and the cadet corps. He will be in the receiving line at an informal reception after the convocation in the lounge of the women's dormitory. President and Mrs. Knapp and members of the administrative council are hosts at this affair from 4:30 until 6 o'clock.

Honorable Coke Stevenson, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, is among the five scheduled to give congratulations and greetings at a convocation Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock in the gymnasium. Lewis T. Carpenter, the originator of the bill that created the college, will speak on "Texas Tech: The History of Its Origin." Other speakers include: H. Y. Benedict, president of Texas university; L. A. Wood, state superintendent of public instruction; J. M. McLemore, Paris, vice-president of the Association of Texas Colleges and Dean of Paris Junior college; Ghent Sanderford, president of the state board of education; C. N. Shaver, president of the Texas State Teachers association and superintendent of Huntsville public schools; Honorable G. H. Nelson, senator from the 30th senatorial district, and Doctor Knapp, who will speak on "Texas Tech and Its Future."

Registration is to take place in the office of the Ex-Students and Alumni association on the third floor of the Administration building. (See JUBILEE, page 4)

## Botany Group To Make Trip

Studhalter Gives Plans For Davis Mountains Visit This Month

"A shoe box full is the maximum amount of baggage Botany students can bring with them on the Thanksgiving trip to the Davis Mountains," said Dr. R. A. Studhalter Monday. This does not include blanket and kodak, however. The party will leave by chartered bus Thanksgiving morning at 7 o'clock and return Sunday afternoon. Newly erected cabins in the Indian village in the Davis Mountains State park, near Fort Davis, will accommodate the students. The trip plans include visits to the McDonald Observatory on Mount Locke, Alpine, and excursions in the Mountains and Canyons.

Students interested in Botany and the trip are requested to get in touch with Dr. Studhalter immediately in order that reservations for cabins may be made. A deposit of \$15 must be made not later than Saturday, November 23. Classes missed will be treated as half cuts, with passing grades necessary before receiving permission to make trip.

## Geology Head Discusses Local Topography Aspect

Dr. Leroy T. Patton, head of the geology department, lectured at the November meeting of the Lubbock branch of the American Association of University Women. Friday evening in the Home Economics building. The subject of Dr. Patton's lecture was "Interesting Aspects of Local Geology."

## College Calendar

- Wednesday, November 6
  - Social clubs, 7 p. m.
  - Double T, gym, 7 p. m.
- Thursday, November 7
  - A. W. S. cabinet, 209, 5 p. m.
  - Student Council, 210, 7 p. m.
- Friday, November 8
  - D. E. D. open house, 2007 Bldg., 7-10 p. m.
- Saturday, November 8
  - Decennial celebration open house.
  - Anarillo Junior college-Tech freshmen game, Matador field, 2:30 p. m.
  - Parade, 7 p. m.
  - Dance, gymnasium, 9 p. m.



# The TOREADOR

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Dixie Anderson Business Manager

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## The Administration Stands Idly By While Students Voice Opinion

A SCORE or more residents of the boys' dormitory walked from the dining room this week. At other times a smaller number have chosen to eat their meals at different places after viewing the food set before them on dormitory tables. Is this not suggestive to the Administration and dormitory officials? Does it not show that these students desire better food?

The Toreador realizes the small monthly cost of staying in the dormitories on the campus in comparison with other institutions. Administration heads have pointed out this in private conferences and open meetings. But we also know of the profit derived from the dormitories last year. Authorities have given this information first hand.

However, placing aside the small cost pointed out by the college officials, the students are entitled to the best food as far as quality is considered. They must have it in order to do justice to their school work. They must have it to enjoy good health.

If a small increase in dormitory fees is needed before better meals can be served, such a move would be very beneficial to the student himself. He will be well repaid in health and better scholastic standing. Poorly prepared food is detrimental to the physical body as well as the mental facilities.

## Do We Intend To Continue Our Left-Handed School Enthusiasm?

A SMALL, unenthusiastic group representing a student body of 2,500 Tech students rose up at a pep rally Thursday night in the gymnasium and MUMBLED yells that were supposed to urge a scrapping football team to victory. So might a reporter have concluded his article written about any of the student rallies to date, and to our shame, he would have written truly.

The Toreador has urged the assembling of the student body in large numbers at pep rallies this year. We have stressed support of the football team, getting behind the yell leaders and the whole-hearted support of the students at the game. We have sat in the stands at the games and pep rallies and witnessed the poor demonstrations of the students. But now, as the alumni and ex-students return to the campus this week-end, with patience personified we would not be impatient in begging the students to show these former enrollees a true school spirit—the kind of a spirit that many witnessed while a student in the institution.

There is to be a pep rally this week. A new song is printed in this issue for students to learn. And should we be correct in assuming that these few lines along with those of the Alma Mater song are not too many for a collegiate mind to grasp, we beg, we cajole, we threaten, we urge, we DEMAND that the students learn the songs and yells and attend the pep rally.

## Today's Thought

Let every man ascertain his special business or calling, and then stick to it, if he would be successful.—Franklin.

The love of democracy is that of equality.—Montesquieu.

## An Oven Instead Of An Office

LOCATED in the basement of the engineering building is The Toreador office, free of fresh air and proper ventilation. Members of the student publication staff work night and day in this oven preparing copy for the official college newspaper. Last year's staff went through the nine months with only short illnesses due to these conditions which breed colds and influenza.

Now the conditions have reached the point that colds and sickness prevail among staff members. The publication heads have appealed to "the powers that be" without avail. Last year engineering division officials measured the office for installation of a ventilating system. We are still waiting—but not patiently, as depressing heat from steam pipes in the office engulfs us—for this needed improvement and necessity. Many schools have air-conditioned offices; we only ask for proper ventilation.

## Intercollegiate Opinion

### Freedom Of The College Press

THE press of America is free. It has cast off its fetters and chains and it lives to speak the belief prompted by its heart. Logically the college press of America is also free. No restrictions, say the written laws of our land.

So the college prints what it likes, with a few minor exceptions.

The college authorities must remain inviolate. Like the kings, Hitler, and Mussolini, they can do no wrong.

College traditions must carry on unflayed. However moth eaten, however abated, they may become, they are a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Such they must remain.

Anyone or anything connected with the school income is as Caesar's wife, above reproach. Criticism of state officials is journalistic heresy, and lo! the poor cub who commits the sacrilege. The newspaper as a student organ voicing student opinion in its truth and entirety is quite securely tied by purse-strings.

There must be no departmental infringement on publicity. The paper make-up is entirely in the hands of the editor. He has carte-blanc—and all the latitude in the world, but if Department A crashes into print for half a column, Department B and C and D must be given equal space of equal prominence, with the result that major stories have to be sandwiched in between quiz announcements and minor conventions.

To insure undeviating parade of the little line the paper is supervised. And if it is not a good little paper it gets no supper. Furthermore, if it continues to be a problem child it is put quietly out of existence, and only those complain who still believe in the fable of untampered publication.

The press is free. So is advice, but somebody usually pays for both of them in the end.—Lass-O.

## Somewhat Literary

TIME is nothing to me, ten years or twenty or a century: I am the solver of time. I choose from the mines of the past the gold and granite, the opal and the ruby; and in me is the future, the block to be shaped and they to shape it.

I am the knowledge and the strength, the poetry and wisdom of the ancient great—Achilles on a football field, Hippocrates in a lab, and in a reading room, Herodotus. I am the power yet to come, and the new names shall be made by me. I am the questing mind for ever. Love me for the years you know me, but understand how little the decades are to me—as young as this year's seventeen, as old as Cocrates.

—Francis C. Cook

## Student Forum

STUDENT WRITES ABOUT DORMITORY FOOD  
No doubt you have heard many complaints about the food served at the boys' dormitory. Will you please add my name to that LONG list of persons making complaints and see what can be done through the editorial columns of "our student newspaper."

As you probably know already, the food served during the last two weeks has been very poor. There is no variety in the meals. There aren't enough different dishes. I have seen boys walk from the dining room this week and take meals at other places because of the poor food which we boys of the dormitory receive for meals.

This isn't fair to the students. Some of them haven't any money to spend for meals outside of what they pay for room and board in the dormitory. I know that the Administration is "crying" because of lack of funds. But does this give officials the right to deprive students of the institution of their "daily bread" in order to show a profit? Emphatically NO! Along with many other dormitory students, I appeal to you as editor of the student publication to suggest a change through an editorial in The Toreador.

A Dormitory Student.

Just definitions either prevent or put an end to disputes.—Emons.

## CAMPUS CAMERA



THE OLD GUARD OF CONCORDIA COLLEGE (MILWAUKEE) HAS SERVED FOR 148 YEARS! PROF. MAX J.E. ALBRECHT HAS BEEN TEACHING LATIN 43 YEARS. PROF. OTTO HATTSTAEDT (CENTER), GERMAN FOR 52 YEARS AND PROF. GEORGE W. MUELLER (RIGHT), ENGLISH, FOR 53 YEARS.



## From Other Campuses

By FRED GRIFFIN  
ADD registration takes! A professor at the University of Minnesota, says ACP, was strolling past two long lines of freshmen waiting to register. One line consisted of fish who planned to be pre-med students, and the others were registering for pre-business. A small voice from the end of the pre-med line asked the professor, "Hi, mister, which line is the longest?" The answer was, "I think your line is about 25 feet the longer." The boy changed lines, saying, "Okay, I'm a business man already." And he registered for pre-business.

A student at Columbia university has the title of official waker-upper. For a consideration paid in advance, he makes the rounds, awakening sleepers in time for classes. About which one wisecracker has asked, "Who wakes up the waker-upper?"

Three students of the University of Wisconsin, "tried" by a committee on student elections, have been convicted of unfair political tactics in a recent election of prom king. They were convicted on the charge of an independent candidate, who said that he had been

offered \$30 if he would withdraw from the race in favor of a fraternity candidate. The sentence was that the three be deprived of complimentary tickets to the prom and be barred from campus politics.

According to Cecille Trumpler, University of California coed, all women on that campus who wish to be correct at college teas should bring their knitting. When the coeds aren't busy with studies—and other things—they're knitting.

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## One-Minute Interviews

Question: Is the social life of the campus well balanced?  
Dunk Richards: If you want some social life you've got to dance. It's okay, but how about a little variety?

George McElroy: No. There is too much emphasis placed on private affairs and not enough on group life.

Herbert Burkholder: No. I don't think so.  
G. B. Wimberley: Social clubs do all the rating. There are not enough all-college dances.

Stanley Kenneth: Yes. I think it is. There are many organizations—something always doing.

Dorothy Abernathy: I have my fun.  
Mary Elizabeth Stanford: As long as there is something doing every night.

Robert Stahler: No. I don't think anything is balanced on the campus of Tech.  
Spencer Campbell: The whole student body should have more of it.

Dub Russell: I think so. Anyone wishing to belong to a social club can easily join.

Harold Bailey: I think so. Rural elements aren't usually hard to handle.  
Bunnie Dow: Yes. I think it is.

Dorothy Wood: Yes.  
Johnny Wells: Yes. I think the social life establishes a definite harmony between study and amusement if it is scrupulously carried on.

Roy Shamburger: I think it is.  
Lela Mae Miles: Yes. I think it would be, if more students were involved.

Marian Bullock: I think there should be more formal dances.  
V. C. (Champ) Stanphill: Something should be worked out so that all students can take part in social activities. The Lord only knows what that would be.

Charlene Stovall: Yes and no. It's all in the way you look at it. Some students have no desire for social life, and others do.

## Only Yesterday

I WAS reading THE STATEMENT of a young girl, WHO SAID the youth OF TODAY is interested. NOT IN saving money. FOR A rainy day.

BUT IN spending it. DURING THE sunny ones. SHE WAS telling her father. HOW FOOLISH he was. TO HAVE denied himself. THE PLEASURES of youth. IN ORDER to provide. FOR HER own happiness. AND SHE finished her little speech. BY SAYING. "PLEASURE is something. THAT YOU can't enjoy vicariously."

NOW YOU can think about this. AND MAKE up your own mind. BUT ISN'T there a lot. IN WHAT she said?

—Fred Griffin.

Engineers in the University of California, undaunted because they must go through college without having a single coed in their classes, organized a date bureau and announced a dance of their own for last Friday night. They developed a filing system to obtain blind dates. An unexpected development was that the card catalog contained the names of five times as many women as men who wanted dates for the dance.

## THE NEW Palace SOUTH PLAINS FINEST

Fri. And Sat.

"LOVE IS SWELL - But I'm Going to Marry a Man With Money in the Bank!"

That's what she thought... 'til she fell for a guy whose only assets were... love and kisses!



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NEW REMINGTON HOME TYPEWRITER  
Dozens of features found only on more expensive models. Simplified keyboard, famous Remington Key Control action. Free cover. Come in and try it, no obligation!

Texas Tech College Bookstore  
"On The Campus"

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Examination of your eyes at the West Texas Hospital is included in your Medical Fee. You may call for this service at any time.

Dependable DRUGS Reliable  
**Every Day Values**  
"Nationally Advertised Drugs Only"  
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WE SERVE  
Folgers Coffee  
With Doughnuts  
5c  
Chili  
Made of the finest meat we can obtain. (Salad wafers).  
20c  
A REAL Banana Split  
(Served With Borden's Ice Cream).  
9c  
**SUNDRIES**  
Dill's Best Smoking Tobacco, 1 lb. 98c  
1/2 lb. 55c  
Monitor Alarm Clocks 98c to \$3.50  
Airmaid Hosiery, Pangburn's Candles, King's Candles  
**Toilet Articles**  
Dr. West's Tooth Brushes, tooth paste, shaving cream, shaving brushes, shaving lotions, razor blades, Blue-Jay corn plaster, 6-piece ensemble Bill Fold 98c  
Hair Oil (Charme) pt. 79c  
35c tube "Prep" 17c  
Coty's face powder 69c  
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Parker Pens, Notebooks, etc. Stationery, clocks, And Watches  
WE RECOMMEND BOYER'S COSMETICS  
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# Tech's Decennial Opponents Prepare For Local Invasions

## Raiders Turn Back Cowboys On Local Field

### Neill Stands Out In Win Over Visitors; Baze, Winters Register

IT remained for a stellar halfback of the 1934 season who hasn't been up to par in the backfield this season to lead the Red Raiders to a dazzling 14 to 0 victory over the crack Oklahoma A. & M. Aggies Saturday night before 5,000 fans.

Behind a forward wall that spread the Aggie defense all over Tech field, big Jim Neill used his speed and ball carrying to perfection Saturday night to make more than half of the locals' yardage. He was a constant triple threat functioning perfectly in punting, passing and lugging the mail. During the first quarter his kicking was sensational. Four times he kicked the Aggies back within the shadows of their goals with boots that rolled out inside the "coffin corners." The big Brownfield halfback didn't score either of the two touchdowns, but he either carried or passed the ball into scoring range.

### Cowboys Ineffective

The Red Raiders without exception looked like a football team for the first time since the Wichita melee. They played hard heads up football throughout the game and capitalized on Aggie mistakes. The Cowboys didn't offer the clear cut offensive machine that was expected. The Raider ends and tackles bottled up the Aggie buckers while the guards and linebackers stopped the speedy backs before they could reach the line of scrimmage. At times Cosch Exendine's Aggies displayed some deceptive offensive talent that made some headway, but in all they lost about as much territory as they gained. Ken Gallagher, Aggie halfback, broke loose for a 35 yard scamper in the final period for their only serious spurge.

### Locals Threaten

The locals threatened the Aggie goal line practically every time the ball was moved in the first period. From the opening kickoff until the end of the quarter, the Raiders were in constant possession of the ball. Although they didn't score until late in the second quarter, the Raiders forced the Ags to punt on first down every time they received the ball.

Late in the first quarter a forward and a lateral pass that registered a touchdown was called back by the officials who ruled that the lateral was forward. The Raiders were penalized, but the first touchdown drive came at the turn of the quarter. With Baze, Neill and Byrd carrying the ball, the Raiders marched 44 yards in five plays to the Aggies' 16 yard line. The Cowboys were penalized 15 yards, and Baze drove across for the first counter. Gaines Davis booted the extra point.

### Gilmore Blocks Punt

In the third period the Matadors got another break when Will Gilmore blocked Stewart's punt on the 23 yard line. Two plays later Fred Byrd had taken the ball to the Ags' 11 yard line. George Winters dragged four Cowboys across the goal line on the next play. Davis rushed in to make the extra point.

The Raiders made several lengthy drives but the Oklahomans terminated the punts when the breaks favored them. In the first chukker a 57 yard drive was halted on the Cowboys 4 yard line.

Miles Chapman, substituting for J. V. Beauchamp at right half, turned in his best game of the year. George Winters, Joe Barlow, Fred Byrd, Louis Jones and Maurice Chernosky of the shock troops, who played most of the game, were prominent.

Although they didn't see much service, the first string appeared in good form. Davis, Wiginton, Ramsey and Baze played a nice defensive game.

## Wranglers Smear College Club, 6-0

A 20 yard pass from Cecil Johnston to John T. Rhodes who sprinted 20 yards to score gave the Wranglers a 6-0 decision over College Club Sunday afternoon at the Westerner's practice field in a touch football game.

The College Club eleven had the edge in first downs piling up 7 to the Wranglers' 5, but they could never get within scoring distance.

Score by periods:  
Wranglers 0 6 0 0-6  
College Club 0 0 0 0-0

Officials: referee, Ince; field judge, Quinlan; headlinesman, Manning.

Twenty-nine university of Hawaii of Honolulu gridsters left October 24 for the mainland to play Denver university and the University of California at Los Angeles.

## Neill's Big Night

The starting lineup:		AGGIES (0)	
TECH (14)	Pos.	Phillips	QB
Prin	LE	Sharpe	RB
Wimberly	LT	Chestnut	RB
Chester	LT	Lofting	RB
Doherty	C	Byrd	RB
Pete Owens	RC	S. Wyatt	RB
J. Barlow	RT	Asbury	RB
Will Gilmore	RE	Smith	RB
Winters	RE	Wright	RB
Neill	LB	Gallagher	RB
Chapman	LB	Webb	RB
Winters	TE		
Substitutions:			
Tech:	Winters, Nichols, Davis, Baze, Duval, Ramsey, Holcomb, Wiginton, Cannon, Byrd, Chernosky, Currtman, Puckett, Brown, Loftland, Philbrick, Merrill, Walker, Watt.		
Aggies:	Stewart, Howell, Prichard, Crayner, Baker, Haidige, Williams, Dwyer, Johnson, Byrnes, Hodgson, Dupp, Hany, Patton, Bradley, McCammon, Fletcher.		
Scoring:			
Tech:	Touchdown, Baze, Winters, extra points, Davis 2		
Aggies:	0		
The summaries:			
TECH		AGGIES	
38	First downs	4	
318	Yds. from scrimmage	72	
13	Yds. lost from scrimmage	20	
42	Kickoffs, average yds.	29	
18	Average return kickoffs, yds.	17	
35	Average yds. punts	44	
5	Average yds. punts returned	2	
11	Passes attempted	14	
54	Passes completed	25	
1	Passes intercepted by	2	
7	Passes completed	2	
1	Fumbles by	2	
85	Yards penalized	30	

## Oliver Brings Blue Charges For Big Game

### Arizonans Meet Raiders In Decennial Jubilee; Wildcats Strong

THE BLUE BRIGADE of Arizona, that has never had the pleasure of beating a Tech team, is coming to Matador Field Monday afternoon to saddle the Decennial celebration that Tech has been planning for two years. The Brigade, better known as Wildcats, are strong, and if you don't believe it, compare these figures to the Red Raider record.

Last Saturday the Wildcats turned loose their steam, generated by a strapping young man, Ted Bland, who does everything imaginable in Arizona's football daboche but I coach the team, and splattered the Oklahoma City university Goldbugs 27-0 in Tucson. Three or four weeks ago the Wildcats were defeated by Loyola, not 16 to 0 like Tech, but by a 13 to 7 score that had the coast fans on edge during the entire game. Centenary has beaten the Blue Brigade, but the Gents were hard pressed all afternoon in keeping Mr. Bland from getting farther than their secondary.

### Bland Outstanding

Not only is Bland prominent among the citizenry of Arizona as the greatest of the great at the Tucson college, but there is Knox Wynne and Henderson, not to mention several others as good, who don't stand around while the 140 pound "mity Mile" does all the work.

The Wildcats are not overburdened with Mastodons in their line and backfield, but they have a (See MATADORS, page 4)

## They Plan Ways Of Stopping Raiders



READING from left to right, assistant coaches Clarence Sheffer, Bud Robinson, Fred Enke, and head coach Tex Oliver who guide the destinies of the Arizona university football team that invades the Red Raider domicile for the annual Homecoming game Armistice Day.

The Wildcat mentors have their strongest eleven in recent years; and all indications for team records and figures, they are favored to beat the Matadors for the first time in history.

## Border Conference Championship Hinges On Contest Between Matadors And Arizona University Armistice

Whether Arizona will cop the Border conference title or wind up the season tied with New Mexico A. & M. will be decided Monday when they meet Tech's Red Raiders on Matador field.

New Mexico university, who holds a joint option on the league leadership with wins over lesser conference foes at the present, is slated to face their first serious opponent Armistice Day against the New Mexico Aggies. The Aggies held the Arizona Wildcats to a 9 to 6 verdict two weeks ago, and are favored over the Lobos.

	P	W	L	T	Pct.
N. Mexico U.	3	3	0	0	1.000
Arizona U.	2	2	0	0	1.000
N. Mex. Aggies	3	1	0	0	.857
Tempe	4	1	3	0	.250
Flagstaff	4	0	4	0	.000
Texas Mines	3	0	3	0	.000
Texas Tech	0	0	0	0	.000

## Frosh Battle Strong Junior College Team

### Nichalus, Former Raider Secondary Star, Leads Amarillo Eleven

WITH the Badgers of Amarillo junior college scheduled for their annual game with the Picadors on the homelet Saturday afternoon as the opening athletic exhibition of the Decennial and Homecoming program, the Tech frosh are having their worries figuring out just how they'll muzzle the rambunctious visiting scoring avalanche. The object of thought hinges around a note of warning the Badgers sent the frosh from Plainview last Saturday when they splattered Jackrabbits for a 100 to 0 victory.

Coach Windy Nichalus who once was a Picador himself has an undefeated Badger team to send against the local talent Saturday. Their record includes some impressive victories that puts them in a junior college class by themselves, and they'll invade Tech field endeavoring to stretch the two year winning streak over the junior Matadors to three games.

### Fish Beat Wayland

Several weeks ago the Picadors defeated the Wayland team in Plainview and thought they did right well by plastering the Rabbits 27 to 0. But Amarillo's turmoil registered against the Wayland team, casts a gloomy shadow over the Picador practice field. Coach Earl Huffman and his pupils are doing some heavy thinking over the matter.

"They may be tough, but I'll say that we'll be after 'em," Coach Huffman said yesterday. After (See FROSH BATTLE, page 4)

# "Camels don't get your Wind"

## FAMOUS ATHLETES AGREE



Some of the famous athletes who approve of Camel's mildness

**BASEBALL:** Gabby Hartnett, Chicago Cubs; Tommy Bridges, Detroit Tigers; Dizzy Dean, St. Louis Cardinals; Lou Gehrig, New York Yankees; Melvin Ott, New York Giants.

**TENNIS:** Ellsworth Vines, Jr.; William T. Tilden, 2nd; George M. Lott, Jr.; Lester R. Stofen; Bruce Barnes.

**GOLF:** Gene Sarazen, Craig Wood, Tommy Armour, Willie Macfarlane, Helen Hicks, Denny Shute.

**TRACK AND FIELD:** Jim Bausch, Olympic Decathlon Champion; George Barker, Former Intercollegiate Cross-Country Champion; Leo Sexton, Olympic Shot-Put Champion.

**SWIMMING:** Helene Madison, Scubby Kruger, Josephine McKim, Buster Crabbe, Jane Faunt.

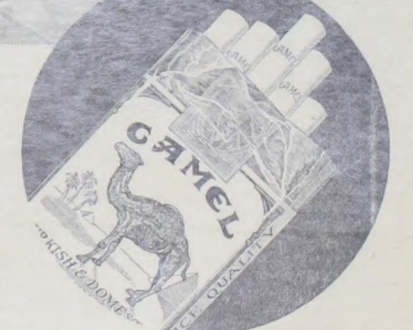
**DIVING:** Harold ("Dutch") Smith, Georgia Coleman, Pete Desjarjins, Sam Howard.

George Lott Jr. Gil Harrison

● If you have searched for cigarette mildness, mark the words of George Lott, the tennis champion, and the 7-goal polo star, Cyril Harrison. "Camels," says Mr. Harrison, "are so mild they don't upset the nerves or affect the wind. And when I'm tired I get a 'lift' with a Camel." And Lott adds: "I understand that more expensive tobaccos are used in Camels. They are gentle on the throat. And Camels never get my wind." Turn to Camels and enjoy to the full the pleasure that comes from *costlier* tobaccos.

### So Mild! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT

● There's a bit of friendly guidance for others in what men like Lott and Harrison, Buster Crabbe and Sarazen, say about Camels. They have tested Camels for mildness—found that Camels don't affect sound wind or jangle their nerves. So turn to Camels. You'll find real hit-the-spot flavor. A distinctive, pleasing taste. Smoke Camels freely, for athletes find Camels don't disturb their "condition." Costlier tobaccos do make a difference!



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**Matadors Meet Arizona University On Tech Field In Celebration Feature**



**Wildcats Boast A Strong Gridiron Squad With Impressive Record**

(Continued from page one) CLYDE THOMPSON and ARCH LAMB, REGULAR FELLOWS. JOHN DENNEY, wake up, the GIRL you date every NIGHT at 10 has an ENGAGEMENT ring. During HOMECOMING remember SALLY has her EYE on you. Be LADIES and GENTLEMEN. See you Saturday, SALLY.

(Continued from page 3) well balanced eleven that Tex Oliver thinks is his best. The desert marauders have probably the fastest setup that the Raiders are to face this season.

After their improved showing against the Aggies last Saturday night, the Raiders can't be counted out when the Homecoming crowd comes out to form opinions of how things are going at the alma mater. But the Wildcats are hot after the Matadors who have been spoiling their chances to win the Border conference flag every year.

**Record Given**  
The record of the Blue Brigade follows:  
Arizona 20, Tempe 0.  
Arizona 7, Centenary 13.  
Arizona 37, Whittier 7.  
Arizona 7, Loyola 13.  
Arizona 9, New Mexico Aggies 6.  
Arizona 27, Oklahoma City university 0.

SMU and TCU are the only undefeated teams in the Southwest. The Mustangs and Frogs are slated to play for the Southwest title November 28.

Nina Ruth Short, senior arts and science student, visited friends in Hereford Saturday and Sunday.

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**Patronesses Honor Group**

**Ko Shari Members Enjoy Steak Fry At Jackson Residence Saturday**

PATRONESSES of Ko Shari club were hostesses with a steak fry Saturday evening in the backyard at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson, 2515 Twenty-second street.

The sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Holden, club pledges, members and their escorts, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Posey were special guests.

Hostesses were: Mesdames H. L. Allen, Robert J. Allen, J. P. Bliz, H. M. Crain, V. L. Doughtie, H. F. Godeke, R. C. Harvey, A. J. Humphreys, J. H. Murdough, J. L. Nisbet, O. A. St. Clair, Frank L. Winn, Frank M. Maddox, A. B. Strahl, O. V. Adams, Jackson, Clark M. Mullican, M. C. Overton, W. H. Eledsoe, Misses Ruth Horn, and Agnes True. Husbands of the patronesses assisted in entertaining.

**Guests Named**

Other guests were: Misses Mary Frances Johnston, Dorothy Walker, Mildred Francis, Idyll Glenn Abbott, Rachel Lindsey, Lella Mae Zorns, Sophie Alice Hardgrave, Frances Brown, Cora Fox Yonge, Katherine Johnston, Nell Walker, Betty Gilbert, Mary Frances Self, Natalie Crosby, Evelyn Sloan, Helen Hollingsworth, Pauline Phillips, Martha Vernon Smith, Doris Jobe, Lorena Owens, Ellise Tucker, Roubie Triplitt, Kathleen Jennings, Maxine Burrus, Bette Kraus, Frances Cooper, Natalie Tandy, Helen Bostick, Dorothy Peterson, Betty Jane Peter, Mary Jo Eledsoe, Geraldine Youngblood, Jo Griffith, Queenelle Sawyer, Dorothy Hembree, Adeline Walker, and Messrs. Julius Chandler, Ray Staff, Bruce Zorns, Worth Gamel, Duane Fuqua, Burnice Walker, Ralph Brown, Sam Hergert, Paul Eganek, Howard McNeese, Wayne Sellers, A. D. Ray, Foy Fribble, Truman Green, Elmer Blankenship, Woodrow Waggoner, L. G. Rancey, Bedford Cadwell, Thomas R. Jones, J. E. Hill, Tony Ulrich, M. K. Foster Jr., J. H. Nall, Robert Fobes, Tom Dawson, Jimmy O'Reilly, Glenn Stevenson, Monroe Dunn, Bill Kealey, Dillon Holt, and Jack Bostick.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allison also attended. Mrs. Allison is a former member.

**Wrangler Pledges Attend Dinner At Downtown Hotel**

Wrangler pledges and guests attended a dinner Saturday evening in the Hilton hotel Chihuahua room. Guests, dates of the pledges, were given yellow cysanthemums as favors. Yellow tapers burned on the table.

Hosts were: James Baker, George Ed O'Neal, Al Fielding, Pete Warren, John Hale, W. J. Wallace, Barney Grafa, Woodrow Waggoner, Clarence Dorsey, Arphice Spikes, Porter Parrish, Robert Shaw, Robert Koger, Ralph DuVall, Shields Girvin, John Denney, Dave Shanks and Kyle Rorex. Billy Lewis was a special guest.

Guests were: Misses Marlon Bullock, Julia Moore, Caroline McClesky, Sue Michie, Tommie Frank Jones, Jane Tinsley, Mary Florence Van Horn, Pauline Cos, Isabel Warren, Joretta Rogers, Anita Matheson, Dolie Fagan, Alice Townsend, Alta Mary Statup, Evelyn Sloan, Lillian Heard, Genell Stovall, and Eva Mae O'Neal.

A government worker since July, 1934, Glenn T. Hockney received his B. S. degree in animal husbandry in August, 1933. Mr. Hockney is cotton adjustment assistant in Stonevall county.

A 1931 graduate of the college, Joellene Vannoy, Stanton, is county agent of Martin county. Before accepting her present position, Miss Vannoy taught home economics in Silverton, Plainview and McLean high schools. She has been associated with Texas Extension Service at College Station.

**Fish President**



The freshman class selected Robert Shaw, above, as their president for the year. Shaw, a student in the engineering division, comes from Kaufman.

**Jubilee Begins This Weekend**

**Governor Alford Heads Program Of Speakers For Celebration**

(Continued From Page One) ing or in the lobbies of the Hilton or Lubbock hotels.

The celebration opens with a battle between Amarillo Junior college and Picadors on Matador field at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Campus organizations are to enter floats in a parade beginning on the drive between the dormitories at 7 o'clock and terminating on the field where judges, composed of a committee of business men, will determine the winning float to be awarded the "Victory" trophy by the Student Council.

Nearly all clubs have arranged entertainments for their alumni on Sunday, which was set aside for activities of social groups.

At 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon the Matadors meet the Blue Brigade of Arizona university and battle on Tech field.

**Frosh Battle**

(Continued from page 3) the upset the fish handed the Eastern New Mexico eleven, the Picador coach was fully convinced that the 1935 Fish could do the impossible, and he is looking forward to an upset Saturday.

Other than their close 6 to 0 score with Eastern New Mexico junior college, the Badgers have run wild over opposition. The season record follows:

- Amarillo 19, Capital Hill college (Oklahoma City) 0.
- Amarillo 21, NMMI 0.
- Amarillo 20, Cameron Aggies (Oklahoma) 0.
- Amarillo 27, Panhandle Aggies (Oklahoma) 0.
- Amarillo 6, Eastern New Mexico 0.
- Amarillo 100, Wayland 0.

Ira Lee Sturdivant is county agent of Stonevall county. He holds a degree in agriculture economics, Mr. Sturdivant graduated in 1934.

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**Boys' Dormitory**

**Social Club To Honor Pledges**

**DFD Members Plan Open House Entertainment In Humphries Home**

HONORING pledges, D. F. D. club members are entertaining Friday evening from 7 until 10 o'clock with an annual open house in the home of Mrs. W. E. Humphries, 2007 Broadway.

Club colors, blue and gold, and the club flower, pernet rose, will be used in favors, the centerpiece for the dining room table, and corsages for pledges and patronesses. Yellow candles are to burn on the table.

Miss Beulah Dunn and her stringed orchestra furnishes music for the affair.

Janet Hambright, club president, heads the receiving line composed of Mrs. Humphries, the sponsors, Miss Annah Jo Pendleton and Mrs. Lonnie Langston, and the honorees. Members and alumni will form the house party. Patronesses and Mesdames Mary W. Doak and Bradford Knapp are to preside at serving.

Pledges being honored are: Misses Dorothy Ray Asher, Julia Moore, Ruth Lewis, Elva Mae Hunt, Anne Ruth Williams, Romayne Dodson, Eron Gafford, Billie Sudderth, Emma Smith, Virginia Knapp, Louise Fortenberry, Virginia Carllock, Pauline Stafford, Grace Stengel, Marjorie Opp, Mary Garland Boyd, and Merle Haynes.

Members include: Misses Eloise Smith, Helen Lehmborg, Hambright, Geraldine Wicker, Melba and Charlene Abell, Lillian Parrish, Mary Elizabeth Stanford, Jane Woodruff, Betsy Wilson, Dorothy Abernathy, Linda Treadwell, Dorothy Fortenberry, Beatrice Seitz and Josephine Powell.

Patronesses who are to pour will be: Mesdames C. H. Smith, Frank Blankenbecker, Guion Gregg, C. C. Mansell, R. H. Mott, W. O. Daniel, W. P. Clement, C. E. Dean, M. H. Woodruff, Fred Stahler, Clayborn Bell, Charles Whitacre, K. L. Riggs, and Ewell Hunt.

Frances Weimhold, Lucille Hunt and Lillie Gentry, home economics teachers in Samnorwood, Panhandle, and Afton visited on the campus Saturday.

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The ultimate satisfaction of your glasses depends on the accurate "fit" of your frames and the utmost accuracy in the grinding of your lenses.

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