

Election!

Students Choose Class Heads At 10 O'Clock In The Morning

VOLUME XI

Dormitory Boys Name Leaders For This Year; Meredith Is President

Students In Engineering Division Dominate New List Of Officers

FOUR engineering students were chosen officers in the men's dormitory governing association for next year at an election held in the lounge Monday night...

Senior Livestock Judges Prepare For Three Meets

The senior livestock judging is preparing for three major contests to be held this semester. These are the livestock judging contest in Fort Worth at the Frontier Centennial, October 3...

The team will be composed of five senior boys selected from the nine who are now trying out for places on the team. The candidates with their coach, Ray C. Mowery, acting head of the animal husbandry department...

Candidates for the team include Herbert Browder, Lubbock; Pegasus Houston, Stanton; Leldon Hudson, Wellington; Raymond King, Floydada; W. B. McAllister, Weatherford; R. C. Mitchell, Lockney; C. Nunnally, Ralph Riddle, Aspermont; and Hood Wills, Ft. Yanna.

Library Receives New Craigie Work

The first part of the "Dictionary of American English," edited by Sir William Craigie, has been placed in the library. The complete dictionary is composed of 20 parts, all of which will be received later by the library.

Craigie, born in Scotland, has been professor of English at the University of Chicago since 1925. He is co-editor of the Oxford Dictionary, and was given the title of "Sir" for his work.

The dictionary covers all the letters A and Z through the word "baggage." It lists words that originated in this country, and also words that originated in England but which have a great importance in American history.

One of the most interesting words is "absquatulate," which is now obsolete, and has been replaced by the word "skedaddle." The meaning of each word is illustrated by quotations from various books, with the source listed.

Aggie Cattle Judging Team Enters Meet In Dallas For First Time

The Tech dairy cattle judging team will enter the National Dairy show in Dallas, October 12, for the first time in history. This is the team's first major meet. The candidates drilled with their coach, Casey Fine, instructor in animal husbandry, on the Tierra Blanca farms, near Canyon, before school opened.

Ray C. Mowery, acting head of the animal husbandry department, states that nine boys are trying for places on the livestock and dairy judging teams and that five of the nine will be selected for the one team and three for another representative. He adds that one boy may be a member of both teams.

Y Association Schedules Initial Meeting Of Year

The first program of the Y association will be given tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in room 320 of the Administration building. Bud Thompson will report on the student regional conference in Holliester, Missouri, last June. The program will also include an outline of the year's schedule by the president, Conner Russell.

A business meeting will be held and the organization is to receive applications for membership. Dr. Archie J. Bahm, instructor in philosophy and sociology, is sponsor of the association.

Geology Graduate Gets Promotion At Berkley

U. S. Armstrong, 1934 graduate in geology, has been promoted to research assistant in the Museum of Paleontology, University of California, Berkley. Armstrong is in charge of the placing of the Foraminifera collections. He is also working on his doctor's degree there.

For the past year Armstrong has been research assistant in the Scripps Institute of Oceanology at La Jolla, California. The Institute is a branch of the University of California.

Reeves Names Annual Staff; Outlines Book

La Ventana Editor Shows Two-Reel Cinema At First Meeting

"NO art work whatever will appear in the 1937 La Ventana. All decorative work will be done by photography," Winston Reeves, La Ventana editor, told staff members Monday night at the first meeting of the year.

An additional feature of the year-book will be an illustrated feature section on "how an annual is made," Reeves said. The duotone process of printing, a combination of two colors of ink, will be used in the annual. Covers of the La Ventana have been chosen and proofs will arrive within two weeks.

Members of the staff announced by Reeves are: Horace S. Benson, San Antonio, art editor; Marie George, Lubbock, assistant editor; Fred Griffin, Grapevine, associate editor; Larry Messersmith, Fort Worth, sports editor; W. D. Storey, Fort Worth, assistant sports editor; Mary Melcher Howell, Knox City, activities editor; Mary Bynum Cobb, Lubbock, copy editor; Josephine Powell, Lubbock, society editor; Elizabeth Stokes, Bonham, administration editor; Eleanor Jungman, Munday, faculty editor; Annie Letha Hamilton, Brownfield, senior editor; Ruby McLean, Texas, junior editor; Emma Nell Thatcher, Plainview, sophomore editor; and Marjorie Whetstone, Plainview, freshman editor.

Other members of the staff are Mary Catherine Couch, Pecos; Lora Lee Weddle, Bonham; Ruby McLean, Lubbock; Eloise Nolen, Big Spring; and Fred Harrell, Lubbock. Wilson Grimes, Greenville, business manager, has announced the sale of over 1200 copies of La Ventana during registration.

McDonald Meets With Teachers Tonight At Ralls

J. F. McDonald, head of the extension department, meets with the teachers of Crosby county at Ralls tonight at 7:30 o'clock to organize an extension program. The course of study will be decided upon at the meeting, McDonald said. Last year 60 Crosby county teachers enrolled for a class.

Superintendent O. C. Thomas of Spur public schools, has sent requests from the Dickens County Educational association for two courses in curriculum revision, one for high school teachers and one for elementary school teachers.

The proposed classes will meet in the Dickens High school building. It is estimated that 83 teachers will join these two classes. Dr. D. D. Jackson, associate professor of education, has been requested as instructor for the high school class, and Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, also associate professor of education, is to direct work in the elementary class.

Distribution Of Uniforms Begins

The issuing of uniforms to students enrolled in the local ROTC unit began this week with the arrival of 150 complete outfits from the federal government. Distribution will continue until next week, Capt. Frank A. Pettit, commanding officer, has announced.

The uniform, which consists of blouse, trousers, shirts, overseas cap, tie, belt, and insignia, may be worn by the student at any time. He is required to wear it at drill practice.

Constant Showers Change Campus Into Flooded Area As Even Deans Lower Dignity To Wade Small Streams

By MARY HOWELL MISINFORMED freshmen and transfer students who were always told that rain never fell on the wind-swept South Plains have been seen this week running from showers into downtown department stores to buy rain coats and galoshes. Even third year students found rainy weather clothes really essential for the first time since they entered college.

Coeds wearing colorful hooded capes passed through sallyports, plowing their way home-ward, leaving wondering eds behind in astonishment to think what cellophane will be used for tomorrow.

Dismissal Classes Classes in the gymnasium were dismissed Monday after Dean James M. Gordon had walked the distance from the Administration building to the gym so he could see what the boys have to go through. The Dean returned late to his office and went home to find dry clothes. Notices of the dismissal were posted in conspicuous places in campus buildings.

Manages Show



DIRECTING La Remuda next month is Winburn McAllister, who was elected manager of the annual aggie show in May. He served as assistant at the first presentation of La Remuda, which replaced the traditional rodeo last fall.

Girls In Dorm Hold Election

Coeds Choose Parsons, Walker To Positions In Governing Body

Residents of the girls' dormitory meeting in the lounge Monday night selected Nell Walker, Memphis junior arts and sciences student and Cecile Parsons, Amarillo, senior arts and sciences student, as vice-president and secretary, respectively, of the women's dormitory association. Christine Harris, Fort Worth, sophomore student in the arts and sciences division, is to represent the sophomore class in the governing body.

Councillors appointed by the house senate to fill offices temporarily are: Belle Krauss, Comanche; Mary Leda McDannins, Lockney; Elizabeth Miller, Amarillo; Marian Draper, Tahoka; Fern Hudson, Dalhart; Lila Marie Brannen, Aspermont; Lois Bradford, San Angelo; Miss Walker, Edith Akerman, Lois Spraggins, Sherman; Fern Messick, Wellington; and Nan Tandy, Houston.

Jeanette Jones, Clarksville, is president of the dormitory association. Miss Jones is a senior student in the arts and sciences division.

Committee Is Named Monday

Knapp, Thompson Select Directors For Paper, College Yearbook

A publications committee composed of five students and five faculty members was appointed Monday conforming to the clause in the new student constitution adopted last spring by popular vote. Claude Thompson, president of the student council, named the following students to serve on the committee: Ray Stiff, Beaumont senior engineering student; Mack Scoggins, Lubbock arts and science senior; Wilmot Eaton, Rule senior in the arts and science division; Winburn McAllister, Weatherford senior agriculture student; and Helen Lehmburg, Mason senior arts and sciences student.

CCC Boys Enroll For Night Class

Dr. Truman Camp will be the instructor of the freshmen English class for boys from the local CCC camp which was organized last night under the direction of J. F. McDonald, head of the extension department.

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Registration Figures Climb To High Mark

Number Attending Tech This Semester Nears 2,700 Thursday

WITH every division of the college showing an increase in enrollment this month over the opening semester a year ago, registration figures continued to climb closer to the 2,700 mark this week. President Knapp announced yesterday that 2,670 had been issued schedule cards by Registrar W. P. Clement.

Large increases over last year were reported in the arts and sciences and engineering division by Dr. James M. Gordon and O. V. Adams, deans, although definite figures had not been compiled. Registering 264 students last fall, Dean A. H. Leidigh announces 292 have been issued cards in the aggie school, an increase of nearly thirty over the last fall session. Forty-five more matriculated in the home economics division this year. Two hundred and fifty-eight took work in that school, the office of Dean Margaret W. Weeks reported.

Predict Record College officials consider it likely that the total for the opening semester may reach that of the entire scholastic period last year, which was 2,748. The total for both sessions in 1935-36 was 2,441 or 229 less than the number of cards already issued by the registrar's office this year. Last year's mark set a record for previous years.

During the first two days, with freshmen and sophomores enrolling Tuesday and upperclassmen beginning the next day, 2,475 secured permits. This surpassed the total for any other official period in the school's history. Two hundred and seventy-five more went through the registration line this week than during the first two days last year. The first day saw 1,383 enroll at the gymnasium.

Deadline Set Students have until October 1 to enroll, President Knapp stated. No late registration fee is being charged yet, the college head pointed out.

Heard Returns To Office At College

M. E. Heard, acting head professor of textile engineering, returned to the college Monday morning after spending two weeks in the East investigating the feasibility of installing wool scouring plants in Texas. The trip was made in conjunction with the State Planning board, for whom Hawley, Freese and Nichols, Fort Worth consulting engineers, are contracting. S. S. Freese, of the above firm, and S. P. Davis, wool specialist at Texas A and M college, accompanied Heard.

In order to determine whether scouring plants would be profitable in Texas the men visited wool worsted mills, felt manufacturing plants, machinery manufacturers, and wool dealers and secured in the four eastern states of Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and New York.

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Students Choose Class Officers Tomorrow At Special Campus Meeting

Renner Acts As Judge Today At Amarillo Contest

K. M. Renner, head professor of dairy manufacturing, is in Amarillo today attending a meeting of the West Texas Cream Improvement association. He has charge of the butter judging demonstration.

Renner is educational adviser to the state association and secretary and educational director to the West Texas group which is composed of fifty counties in West Texas and two New Mexico counties. Men, representing creameries from different parts of the country, will hold a roundtable conference following the judging contests. They are to discuss the defects of butter and possible remedies. The purpose of the meeting is to improve the quality of cream and butter in this section of the state, Renner said.

Renner will be a final judge in a contest sponsored by the association in which 4-H club boys and girls and vocational high school boys will be participants. They will submit papers on producing quality cream. The winner in each group is to receive a trip, with expenses paid, to the National Dairy show in Dallas October 12.

Mills Reports Big Ducat Distribution

Over 1500 artist course tickets had been sold by Tuesday, R. A. Mills, artist course committee chairman, reported. The number will probably exceed the mark of 1625 which was set during the first semester last year, Mills said. Reservations are already being made by political figures throughout West Texas to hear Senator Robert LaFollette of Wisconsin when he lectures here November 18, Mills stated. Senator LaFollette is a prominent figure in national politics and a brilliant orator.

The Manhattan String quartet will be the first feature offered by the opening semester's artist course when they play here at matinee and evening performances October 12. The quartet is making a coast-to-coast tour of America after having made an extended trip through Europe last year. Two violinists, a viola player, and a cellist make up this international known chamber music organization.

The Kryl Symphony orchestra will give two concerts at Lubbock High School auditorium December 1 as the concluding artist course feature for the first session. Kryl and the Kryl Symphony orchestra have appeared over the United States, in Canada, Mexico, and Cuba. Margery Maxwell, soprano formerly an opera singer in New York and Chicago, sings with the orchestra.

Speech Professor Asks Prospective Debaters To Report At Office

Students interested in intercollegiate debate are asked to report to the speech office, room 303, in the Administration building sometime this week, Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, professor of speech and debate coach requested yesterday.

CCC Boys Enroll For Night Class

Besides the regular schedule Tech debate teams participated in four major tournaments last year. Tech's representatives placed first at the ACC tournament in Abilene, second at Winfield, Kansas, and with eight states represented; and third at Durant, Oklahoma and Gainesville, Florida.

Chappelle Teaches Night Class In Aggie Division

A new course dealing with high school problems in vocational agriculture is being taught in the agricultural division. The class is made up of vocational agriculture teachers now in service.

Ray L. Chappelle, head professor of agricultural education, instructs the class which meets in the evenings.

Jackson Selects Hines As Graduate Assistant

Truman Hines, Lubbock, has been appointed graduate assistant to the government department, Dr. W. A. Jackson announced yesterday.

Hines, an undergraduate assistant last year, states the tentative title of his thesis to be "Moral Grafting in Politics."

Kaufman Florida, graduate from Rotan, has received the NYA assistantship appointment in the government department, Dr. W. A. Jackson, head professor, announces.

Remember TCU Matadors Play Frogs In Dedication Game Saturday Night

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Enrollees Gather First At Gym To Hear Talk By College Head

President Bradford Knapp's annual address to students and faculty members will be given tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock as the student body gathers for the first convocation in the college gymnasium. The meeting was postponed from Tuesday because of inclement weather.

Dr. Knapp indicated that he would point out the problems of the year in his discussion.

Supervisors Named Students will meet in separate groups after the address by Dr. Knapp and elect class officers for the coming year. Freshmen will remain in the gymnasium, and sophomores are to assemble in the stock pavilion near the main agricultural building. Juniors go to the auditorium in the main Engineering building with seniors gathering in the Chemistry building lecture room.

After the classes have gathered at the designated places for their meetings, supervisors appointed by Claude Thompson, president of the student body, will direct the elections. Thompson named Jim Lindsey to meet with the sophomores, Fred Byrd to assist the junior enrollees and Wilmot Eaton, vice-president of the student council, to preside at the senior gathering.

Asks Cooperation Nominations are to be made from the floor. Following the nominations, for each office, voting will take place orally, votes tabulated by assistants to the supervisors and the results announced. The offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer are to be filled.

President Thompson urges a record attendance at the meetings tomorrow after Dr. Knapp dismisses the classes at the gymnasium. He asked the student body to make the elections "representative."

Show Manager Sets Deadline

September 28 Is Final Day To Submit Aggie Queen Nominations

September 28 has been set as the deadline for LaRemuda queen nominations, Winburn McAllister, manager of the annual aggie show this year, stated yesterday. Campus and social clubs are to enter candidates for the race. The queen with her court, formed by defeated candidates, will be presented on a float in a downtown parade preceding the show at the football field October 10. She will be crowned during the climaxing ceremony of the show. Nominations should be given to McAllister.

Proceeds from the show will aid in sending the livestock judging team to the International meet in Chicago, October 28. McAllister, manager of LaRemuda, and his assistant, John Jarvis, have announced definite plans for the entertainment this year.

Outlines Program The "grand entry" begins at 8 p. m. in the Tech stadium. Many new features, including "Old Dobbin's Last Stand," a greased pig race, "Little International," a "horse egg race," a horse race to be run as a relay, horseback wrestling, and a livestock judging interlude will make up the entertainment for the evening.

The "Last Roundup" and the coronation of the queen will be featured as the climax of the Aggie show. Following coronation ceremonies the Aggie club will sponsor an all-college dance in the gym.

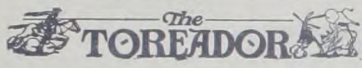


Now that SALLY finally braved the RAGING TORRENTS and arrived at the PRESS ROOM she can tell you a LITTLE GOSSIP just as soon as she DRIES OUT. Here's an OLD ONE but one that is still GOOD. One of the BOYS fainted because of the RAIN and before he could be REVIVED two buckets of SAND were thrown in his face. The RUSHING really started SATURDAY night so SALLY gives more ADVICE to the FISH. Don't let it go to your HEADS because it only lasts a SEORT TWO minutes then you TROUBLE starts.

FLOYD WILLIAMS evidently has no FAITH in the STUDENT GOVERNMENT. When the VOTES at the MEN'S DORM ELECTION were to be counted, he REQUESTED to be allowed a SEORT COUNT. PEOPLE like that are the ones that HINDER and who MAKE IT HARD to put a REAL STUDENT GOVERNMENT over. But FLOYD (See SALLYPORT, page 4)

College Calendar

- Wednesday, September 23 DFD club tea dance, 6:30 p. m., Hotel Lubbock. Thursday, September 24 Las Vivarachas club formal dinner, Hotel Lubbock, 7 p. m. Los Camaradas club smoker, Hilton hotel, 8 p. m. Las Armonias club progressive party, Seaman hall, 8-9 p. m. Friday, September 25 Reception for all students given by Dr. and Mrs. Bradford Knapp and the Administrative Council, President's home, 8:10 p. m. Saturday, September 26 Las Chaparritas club dance, Hilton hotel, 3-6 p. m. Silver Key club smoker, Hilton hotel, 7 p. m. TCU-Tech football game, Matador field, 8:30 p. m.



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How Much Longer Shall We Wait For Efficient Telephone Service?

FOR the past two years THE TOREADOR has pointed out the inadequate service of the college telephone service. We have attempted to show the college officials just where the hookup is weak and why it was not meeting the demands of a fast growing institution.

Again the student publication comes to the Administration with the complaint, backed by statements from students found in the One-Minute Interviews column, that the telephone service through the switchboard located in the Administration building is hardly efficient enough to take care of the need for just that single building.

During conversation with an official of the telephone company operating on the campus, he pointed out that the college should have at least two switchboards to take care of the calls as they should be handled. He also explained that the equipment now being used is obsolete and practically worn out—that new equipment would speed up the operation. THE TOREADOR passes this suggestion on to the Administration, not as words from our typewriter but from an individual who knows what he is talking about when he says them.

WITH one girl on duty, here's a situation that invariably happens and slows down the operation of the switchboard to almost a standstill. A person calls the college switchboard. He begins asking the operator questions in an effort to secure some information about the college. In two or three minutes time, and even less, perhaps a dozen buzzers sound on the board wishing connection. This was also cited by the telephone company employee. We know something prevents speedy operation as we have sat at our desk wanting connection with an office in the Ad building and have almost had time to be out of the Engineering building and on our way across the campus before our phone is answered.

Another need is more telephone lines at night. It is useless to point out to authorities the situation when lines are wanted at night. Someone has to be considerate enough to sacrifice their privilege in order to meet the need of another office. True the state appropriates funds for maintenance of the college. But it is the duty of those planning and presenting the request for maintenance money to ask the state for appropriations for this purpose.

Shall we continue to be forced to "beat" on our telephones in order to get service after waiting about twice as long as the average telephone subscriber? Will nearly 700 students have access to only two lines in the dormitory? We ask the heads of this institution in whose hands rests the welfare of the student body!

Today's Thought

Learning by study must be won 'Twas never entailed from sire to son. —Gay

The great art of learning is to undertake but little at a time.—Locke.

Search for the truth is the noblest occupation; its publication is a duty.

College Medical Examination Continues To Be A Joke

A GROUP of girls stood in front of the bookstore. They had just returned from having their physical examinations made by the college physician.

"It's the same story," remarked one of the coeds to a companion. "Yes, the physical examination remains one of the biggest jokes on the campus," replied the student addressed.

"They just asked me a question and then gave me a card," the first speaker said.

The truth of this coed's story is well known. Most students agree that the physical examination is a joke in every sense of the word. Such comment has been heard at the beginning of each semester for the past three years.

Four dollars is charged for medical service this semester. The student is at least entitled to a complete examination. Sure we know the answer. We've heard it again and again. It's impossible to give such a large number a detailed examination. Yes, we admit a minute examination is probably out of the question, but at least students should be asked more than a question and then given a card merely showing that they've been to the physician's office. The major organs of the body should be examined anyway.

Figures have been quoted on previous occasions to show the amount, large in size, paid each year for hospital service. Unable to secure figures from the business office, we were told that very few had failed to pay their medical assessment. As a result the number paying for medical service, including an examination, probably will reach a new high, placing in the hands of hospital officials the largest sum ever received for the college service.

To us, just like it was to the group of coeds and the majority of other students, the medical examination remains a joke. And even though hospital authorities call us to say in very strong language, as they did last year, that this isn't so, we shall continue to label the examination as such until it is changed from the present routine.

Concerning Education

TWO beliefs about the true aim of education are seen as one observes the actions of students on the campus.

There are those who say that the true aim is the acquisition of knowledge—and they plan to practice their pet theory this year by spending their entire time studying. Then, there's the opposite group who assert that the true aim of education is not merely the learning of "canned knowledge" from a book, but also the art of meeting and knowing people and working and co-operating with your fellowman.

A student out of the first named group goes through college with a high average. He belongs to no campus club, attends none of the social activities, makes very few friends and lives with his face hidden behind an open book. He leaves the institution of higher learning with some forty A's, his sole achievement while in college. He secures employment merely on his scholastic record. After holding his position for awhile, he soon finds that he has been unable to advance in his profession and becomes a slave at his task. Why? He cannot meet and cooperate with people. He runs across the obstacle throughout life and wishes time and time again that he'd cultivated friends while in college.

A student in the second group graduates from college with few A's. His gradebook is mostly filled with B's and C's. He worked on a school publication, was affiliated with campus organizations, participated in outside activities and his list of friends has become a long one. He learned to make acquaintances and work with people during his collegiate days.

He secures a job at a fair salary but advances rapidly and later becomes a director or an executive with his firm. Why? The student had worked and cooperated with his fellow employees and knew human nature. He was acquainted with the lives of people in all walks of life. His college education taught him how to live.

Specifications of 25 girls show that brunettes predominate; all want stage, screen or radio careers; are capable singers and dancers. One entrant only submitted as her hobby, cooking.—Daily Californian.

"It's the little things in life that tell," said sister as she dragged little brother from behind the sofa.—Auburn.

A freshman in an eastern college got on a street car and asked the motorman where Happy Jesus boulevard was. It took the motorman quite some time to realize that he meant Gaylord avenue.—The Collegian.

He: "You've a faculty for making love." She: "Oh, no—just a student body."

CAMPUS CAMERA



From Other Campuses

FROM the Junior Collegian, we gather a bit of history. According to the rules of the University of Carolina, made in 1807, any student appearing in woman's attire would be suspended or expelled. It is also forbidden to play cards, lie, or to insult a student. And believe it or not, you can't even keep a mule on the campus.

Be careful, don't shout "Rat" or "Fresh" at a first year student or you will be expelled. Don't use tobacco on the campus, and above all, be sure to get permission from the president before going to the theater. The rules aren't enforced. According to alumni office records 750 Duke U. alumni married as a result of campus romances.

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One-Minute Interviews

Question: Have you found the college telephone service inadequate for your needs? Give comment.

Marvin Petty: Yes, I started one morning to get the girls' dorm by six p. m. By that hour, I had not made connections so I quit trying.

Buster Kirk: Yes! After finally making connections at different times I have found it almost impossible to carry on a conversation.

Herbert Currie: I've tried many times to get the girls' dormitory and offices at the college without succeeding.

R. S. Mosley: There is no service whatever.

James Short: The line to the girls' dormitory is always busy.

Steve Brock: My roommate says he gets very poor service over the present system.

J. Frank Crawford: The service is not entirely satisfactory.

Paul Bowers: Yes, in the dormitories especially. Surely something could be worked out better.

George Conklin: Yes, it is very unsatisfactory for I've never been able to get quick service for it.

Horton Howell: There aren't enough lines to take care of dormitory needs.

A. T. Fowler: Its okay for me.

J. E. Buckman: You cannot get good connections.

Arch Lamb: s waiting for a line legitimate loafing.

Erwin W. Beal: The college telephone is sufficiently adequate.

Billy Phillips: Yes, outside must be way out from the dormitory—it takes so long to get connections.

Henry Clay Bailey: I have no complaints to make.

James N. Sliger: It's good enough for me.

Jack Huffmeyer: Don't use me.

Arthur Thompson: It could be better.

DUST

From Archives Of The Toreador

(Editor's Note: The statements printed in this column are taken verbatim from the files of The Toreador.)

ELEVEN YEARS AGO: A new danger is threatening the men of the Tech college. Another sacred prerogative of men bids fair to fall before the onslaught of the feminine sex which has vrough such havoc with the world of men in the last few years. The latest victim is the concert band of Texas Tech. Two fair, petite coeds have demanded permission—aye, have been granted permission to practice with the band.

NINE YEARS AGO: Attention is turned to the TCU Frogs as October 8th draws near. As the time draws near for the Scarlet and Black Matadors to take their second fling at Southwestern Conference football, the players are working hard under all kinds of weather conditions confident that they can make a better showing than they did last year when they scored more points on the powerful TCU Horned Frogs than any other team has done in four years.

THREE YEARS AGO: Dormitory life has begun for 40 freshmen girls at College Inn. Sobs from adjoining rooms indicate early attacks of homesickness, one of the girls confided. And when the lights were turned out at bedtime for the first time, the halls were full of unsuspecting coeds, laden with toothbrushes and towels and frantically groping the dark for their own doors. "Lights out at 11" was a new and unexpected experience for them.

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Red Raiders Dedicate New Stadium Saturday; Play TCU



By JIM LINDSEY
Toreador Editor

MUCH has been written about the passing ability of Sammy Baugh. Much may yet be said about this TCU luminary. But we are here to say that for passing and catching passes, the Jim Neill to Ramsey and West combination Saturday night looked plenty good to this department. And if the Matador offensive continues to click with the precision that it did against the Rams, fans in Fort Worth will find their coffers empty Sunday morning. Reports from 'Cowtown state that TCU backers are offering twelve points.

Frequent comment has been made about the passing from the one yard line that started a Raider touchdown march. Nothing but confidence prompted Tech to pull that play that is supposed NOT to be good football. In the middle, Captain Cannon asked his teammates if they had the confidence to pull the pass play. They answered in the affirmative. The result: another touchdown.

History will be in the making Saturday night with the dedication of the new green and gray horseshoe stadium. The TCU game marks the realization of a dream and starts another era for athletics at Tech. A glance through the annals of history at the two schools meeting in the dedication contest show quite a decided contrast in many respects.

In football circles Texas Christian university is nearly four times as old as Tech. The Horned Frogs are playing their fortieth year of organized football as the Matadors start their eleventh season. Located at Waco, TCU, known then as Add-Ran began sending representatives on the greensward in 1896. Down through these years much of TCU's history has been lost because of time. Few can remember when the Froggies lined up for the first time on Thanksgiving Day, 1896. Few are able to look back and recall when, as the Collegian, Add-Ran student newspaper, put it, "The Browns and the Blacks drew up in battle array and clashed in a terrific contest of two parts."

Tech's history is an open book. Residents of Lubbock still tell about the baldness of Tech's campus and how jackrabbits chased each other across the wide open spaces. Along with other stories, they also relate the tale about the trading of a section of land included in the campus for a pair of boots. But despite its lack of tradition, facilities and age, the TCU Froggies will know they have played a football game Sunday morning. They'll realize that located in Lubbock is an institution that can match grid tactics with the best of them. And, if our prediction is correct, the Frog fans will regret they even gave six points betting odds.

GLEANINGS: Seen at the game Saturday night... Dutch Meyer busily jotting down play interpretations in the press box with a worried expression covering his face... Billy Buford relieving some freshman of his date... Cawthon grabbing his hat the same way he's always done at a football contest... the brief exchange of fistcuffs between Frank Guzik and Newton Hays with the referee holding Guzik... the blocking of Charley Duval... Football Illustrated magazine rates Tech as 131 among the nation's teams in 1936... Arizona university, the only Border loop foe for the Raiders, is rated 89th for this year... the Wildcats were given 103rd place in 1935... after an attempt to "come back" Brode Puckett has quit the Matador varsity squad... Bob Flowers likes to read... spends much of his time turning the pages of some good novel... the secret of the TCU Sugar Bowl championship and Tillie Manton's ability has at last been revealed by his

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mother, says the Skiff... Tillie, as a youth of pre-school age, used to kick toys into a box... Manton is now playing professional football in New York... Darrell Lester, former All-American center, has forsaken football and a coaching job to do Chamber of Commerce work at Fort Worth, we read in the Skiff... the total weight of the 45 Frog gridlers is 8,371 pounds... that makes the average Frog tip the scale at 186 pounds.

Matadors Start Week Of Intensive Training For Game With Frogs

Steady Downpour Forces Cawthon To Take Men Indoors For Work

OVER the first hurdle of the 1936 campaign with a victory over the Texas Wesleyan Rams, the Matadors began a week of intensive training Monday afternoon for the high spot on the schedule, the stadium dedication game Saturday night with the Sugar Bowl champions, the Froggies from Texas Christian university. The contest with the Rams brought to light several wrinkles that must be ironed out and Coach Pete Cawthon and Dutchy Smith started this task Monday. There's to be no resting, for a pass defense must be perfected to stop Slingin' Sammy Baugh, the mainstay of a club that rated among the ten outstanding teams of the nation last year. Not only must a barrier be formed, but the Raider mentors plan to increase the potency of an aerial attack that Saturday night completed 11 out of 29 passes and gained 184 yards through the Ram defense.

Work Indoors
Heavy rains Monday forced the Raiders to assemble in the college gymnasium that afternoon for skull practice. Coach Cawthon told the Toreador late Monday that his proteges would workout in the open Tuesday afternoon even though (See RAIDERS, page 4)

Frosh Meet ACC Team This Week

As a prelude to the West Texas gridiron classic between the Matadors and Texas Christian university Saturday night, Coach Berl Huffman's charges lock shoulder pads with the Abilene Christian college second team that afternoon. The game starts at 2:30 o'clock.

Although no information has come directly from the ACC publicity office, reports drifting from Abilene show that the Fish will have a real test when Mentor "Bugs" Morris sends his team on the field. Bob Flowers of Big Spring who rated a berth on a high school all-star eleven, is outstanding among the secondary candidates and will probably appear in the starting lineup. Other candidates who are showing up unusually well are Anderson of Sapulpa, Okla., Sashae of Quitaque, Meyers of Santa Anna, Hale of Stratford, Webb of Itasca, Wilkins of Electra and Dixie White of Lubbock.

The Abilene Christian game marks the start of a campaign consisting of six games. The Wayland Jackrabbits come here October 2 with the Pledors journeying to Canyon October 17 for a skirmish with the West Texas Calves. On October 23 the Frosh invade the home of the Cameron Aggies.

Huff's Elated



Elated over this year's crop of freshman gridlers, Coach Berl Huffman tests the strength of the Pledors Saturday afternoon. The Fish skirmish with Abilene Christian college's "B" team.

Chernosky Returns To Varsity Football Squad

Maurice Chernosky, Matador halfback, injured in the game with Texas Wesleyan college on Tech field Saturday night was dismissed from a local hospital late Sunday evening. Head Coach Pete Cawthon stated yesterday that he would be ready to go against Texas Christian university Saturday night.

Oliver Adopts Open Style Of Play For Team

Arizona University Looks Stronger This Year; Lettermen Report

(Special to The Toreador)
TUCSON, Ariz. Sept. 21—Sixteen lettermen form the nucleus of the football team representing the University of Arizona this season. Aply assisting these numeral winners are a large number of comparatively strong reserves and a group of sophomores who are giving considerable aid to Coach Tex Oliver as he whips his club into shape for the second game of his campaign. Eight of the lettermen have earned two awards.

The Wildcats again are following a "wide open" style of football. It means that the team always will gamble for the long run or the long pass. Coach Oliver pointed out. Offensively, it is expected the team is likely to be more deceptive than in the past three years. The general prospect points toward a stronger team than any Coach Oliver has developed in the past. Indications of a heavier line are at hand, and the backfield prospect is good.

MOFFETT'S TEAM LOSES

Speedy Moffett's Greenville High team dropped its first game of the season last weekend to Dallas Tech. The score was 6-0.

Red Marauders Thump Texas Wesleyan Rams

Neill, Senior Halfback, Puts On Show; Leads Tech To Victory

Galloping Jim Neill rode the gridiron heights Saturday night as Tech's 1936 football edition paraded before an estimated crowd of 4,500 fans to set Texas Wesleyan college by a 26-7 score. The senior halfback from Brownfield scampered up and down the greensward like a young deer during the first, second and third quarters in the opening game of the collegiate pigskin campaign in Tech's new green and gray horseshoe stadium. The customers gathered in only two small spots in the 15,000 capacity structure, voiced their approval of Neill's work with loud shouts of commendation as he performed the duties of a triple threat in neat fashion.

Neill led the way for the first Tech marker and then crossed the goal from the six yard stripe after the visitors scored early in the opening stanza. Ramsey snared a pass from him for a 27-yard gain and then West took one for 22 yards after Neill had picked up 7 on two line thrusts. Neill rammed over from the 6-yard marker. Cotton Neely booted the extra point.

Before the whistle ended the first quarter, the Raiders chalked up another touchdown. Drawing a 15-yard penalty after Neill and Cannon had worked the ball inside the 20-yard stripe, Neill passed to Winters for 12 yards, then Winters made it first on the Ram 4-yard

Neill Steals Show

T. W. C. (7)	Pos. (26)	Texas Tech
Rhyme	LE	Philbrick
Wilkinson	LT	Katrola
Livinston	LG	Latch
Bray	C	Guzick
Hays	RG	Brown
Handolph	RT	Murphy
Hames	RE	Curfman
Label	Q	Duvai
Splawn	RH	Chernosky
Reese	LH	Smith
Stroud	FB	Plummer

Score by periods: T. W. C. 7 0 0 0—7 Tech 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns: T. W. C.: Reese. Tech: Neill, Chapman, Winters 2. Points after touchdowns: T. W. C.: Label. Tech: Neely, Hemast. Officials: Referee: Payne (Bethany); Umpire, Lovvorn (T. C. U.); Headlinesman, McMillan, (A. and M.); Parcels (Northwestern). Summary:

T. W. C.	TEXAS TECH	
6	First downs	22
89	Yds. gained from scrimmage	231
12	Passes attempted	20
2	Passes completed by	11
0	Passes intercepted by	3
10	Points	8
32	Yds. Avg. punts	39
1	Kick-offs	6
3	Kick-offs returned	1
2	Kick-off return avg.	8
14	Kick-offs avg.	41
48	Loss in scrimmage yds.	14
12	Points returned yds. avg.	9
4	Penalties	7
40	Fumbles by	0
4	Fumbles yds.	100

line, Chapman and Captain Cannon alternated then, with Chap going over from the one-yard line. Green missed the goal. (See RAMS, page 4)



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DFD Members Honor Rushees This Evening With Tea Dance

Administrative Council Grooms Students Friday At Home Of President

Los Camaradas Schedule Smoker Tomorrow; Las Chaps Plan Dance

CONTINUING activities of Tech's annual rush season, social clubs have tea dances, progressive parties, formal dinners, dances, and smokers planned as scheduled. DFD club is entertaining this evening from 6:30 until 9:30 o'clock with a tea dance in Hotel Lubbock.

Refreshments will be served in the junior ballroom during the dance. Patronesses and sponsors are to preside. Special guests, including patronesses and sponsors, are to be Dr. and Mrs. Bradford Knapp. Bob Sandusky will play.



(Continued from page one) was allowed to check the VOTES and HE FOUND NO MISTAKES. SALLY reminded the FISH not to take DATES to the game but several persisted. PAT PATTERSON, a WRANGLER RUSHEE, was one who DID NOT get to stay with HIS DATE.

It was really a TREAT to see COURTNEY NEEB throw a glass of WATER in HUGH HORNE'S face last Saturday night. But it was a bigger TREAT when we saw it at a HIGH SCHOOL DANCE two years ago.

Hostesses Given
Hostesses are Ruth Lewis, Anne Ruth Williams, Virginia Carlock, Romayne Dodson, Linda Treadwell, Beatrice Seitz, Eron Gafford, Virginia Knapp, Louise Fortenberry, Grace Stungel, Julia Moore, Elva Mae Hunt, Merle Haynes, Jimmie Mueller, Janet Hambricht, Betsy Wilson, Dorothy Abernathy, Eloise Smith, Helen Lehmer, Mary Elizabeth Stanford, Mary Catherine Rice, Jane Woodruff, Pauline Stafford and Billie Sudderth.

Their dates are to be Harry Blocker, Dixie Anderson, Gerald Hinchey, Schacht McCollum, Guion Gregg, Jimmy Harrison, Dale Walker, Claude Thompson, Bowlin Johnson, Stanley Kenneth, Harold Humphries, A. J. Carpenter, John Wilson, Roy Wilmet, Wayne Prather, Bill Ed Watson, Jimmy Renfro, and Neil Wright, Jr.

Rushes Listed
Rushes include Jean Mantalou, Betty West, Betty Smith, Ada Williams, Jane Wilson, Ernestine Lockhart, Molly Davis, Ina Bacon, Gladys Hall, Eva Knight, Janet Barnett, Ann Spraulle, Helen Jane Grasse, Gibbs Beasley, Corinne Bailey, Mary Cockerham, Emily Martin, Pricilla Davis, Harriette Robb, Mary Price and Mary Virginia Whitehead will be dates for George Smith, Clifton Crawford, Eli McAngus, Junius Carter, Betty Hazlewood, Douglas Blanton, Robert Shaw, John Harvey Scoggin, Thomas Bucy, George Carrithers, E. P. Driver, Maurice Wigginton, Charles Bourland, Arphice Spikes, Ed Williams, Padgett Maddox and Tom Hutchinson.

Las Vivarachas Dine Tomorrow Evening

Las Vivarachas club affiliates and prospective members are dining formally at Hotel Lubbock tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock.

Guests include Miss Ruth Pirtle, club sponsor, and the following: Ruth Clark, Marjory Cofer, Ellen Kennedy, Sid Grace, Emmajean Johnson, Mildred Morris, Helen Harston, Frances Turner, Veda Harston, Lois Spraggins, Ruby Lee Buchtien, Joyce Cravens, Ina Bacon, Burl Duff, Molly Davis, Janet Barnett and Phyllis Alford.

Mary Etta Bean, Lola Maye Grundy, Kathrine Neal, Emma Dean Bingham, Lila Marie Brannen, Frances McKee, Wynneford Warren, Madeline Neves, Betty Lou Price, Louie Wright, Mary Frances Standefer, Marian Hurnence, Shelia Jones, Laverne Roach, Addie Lee Terrell, Ann Allen and Geraldine Gibson are hostesses.

Los Cams Plan Smoker
A traditional smoker is the first rush affair planned by Los Camaradas club. The entertainment is to be at 8 o'clock at the Hilton hotel tomorrow evening.

On entering, the guests are to be given a number of chips to play the various games—Roulette, dice, poker, and blackjack. Souvenir derby hats and identification tags will differentiate the guests from the hosts, who will wear club colors.

Las Armonias Entertain
Progressive games are the diversion for the Las Armonias club tomorrow evening from 8 to 9:30 o'clock at Seaman hall, Austine McDonald, president of the coed society, said. Twelve rushees are to attend.

Sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Jackson, Mrs. J. F. McDonald, and Miss Dollie Clements, are invited guests.

Administrative Council To Hold Reception

All students and faculty members are invited to the annual fall reception to be given by Doctor and Mrs. Knapp and the Administrative Council Friday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock in the president's home on the campus.

Senator and Mrs. G. H. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Settle, Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, board members and college deans have been invited to make up the house party.

Slated for Saturday is the annual matinee dance to be given by Las Chaparritas club from 3 to 6 o'clock at the Hilton hotel and the Silver Key club smoker at 7 o'clock at the Hilton. Ned Bradley plays for the girls' club sport dance.

Large Number Receive Medical Service Cards

Approximately 1,500 students have received physical examinations since registration. Dr. T. L. Morgan, college physician, said Monday. Students must have their physical examination before applying for medical service.

Dr. Morgan is in his office in room P of the Chemistry building from 9 until 11 a. m. and from 1 to 3 p. m. daily.

Raiders Play TCU Saturday

Froggies Have Lettermen For Every Position To Pit Against Locals

(Continued from page 3) rain continued to fall. The head skipper said he wanted to get the Mats used to a muddy field should showers continue this week, forcing Tech to play TCU in the mud.

The first of the week Cawthon had Jim Neill, the senior halfback who traveled like a jackrabbit during the opening skirmish, tossing passes to ends Red Ramsey and J. W. West. These terminals had glue on their fingertips Saturday night, snatching passes from all angles.

Defensively, Coach Dutch Meyer says his club is stronger than last year's topnotcher. However, Meyer admits his team is weaker offensively. But judging from the roster and records mailed from the TCU publicity headquarters, the Froggies will be as strong in the

Directs Activities



DURING the absence of Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women, Mrs. Eleanor M. Chitwood has been directing rush season activities of campus social clubs. Mrs. Chitwood is assistant dean for girl students.

Ex-Students Marry Friday

Miss Jonnie Mae Fort Weds Earl Penney; To Live Here

Announcement of the marriage of Earl B. Penney, son of Mrs. R. E. Penney of Lubbock, and Miss Jonnie Mae Fort, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fort of Lovington, New Mexico, was made here Saturday. The wedding took place Friday night in Wichita Falls with L. S. White of the Church of Christ officiating.

The bride wore an imported russet tweed suit with blue fox collar and black accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias.

To Live Here
Both the bride and groom are former students of Tech where they took an active part in campus social life. Mr. Penney was graduated in 1935 and served as secretary-treasurer of the Wranglers club while in school.

Rams Find Red Raiders Too Strong Offensively

(Continued from page 3) Their backs to the wall, the Rams kicked out early in the second period with Cannon returning the ball to the TWC 40. Following a double penalty, a pass from Neill to West was good for 12 yards. Winters took the ball to the Ram 19 for a first down. He went over for a touch after Neill and Baze had carried it to the 1-yard stripe. Hensel kicked goal.

Neill entered the game in the last quarter with the regulars and the Mats were long gone again. A nifty pass from Neill to West put the oval on the Ram 33-yard line. Baze carried it to the TWC 11 on two trips through center. Winters went over from the one yard stripe after Neill slipped through to that spot. A pass for extra point was incomplete.

Graduates Enroll At Other Schools

Four Tech graduates who received M. S. degrees in chemistry here this summer have gone to other colleges, two to the University of Colorado and two to the University of Texas.

John S. Ball has a fellowship to the University of Colorado. Billy Stanton is a Chemistry assistant at the same school, and Fred Garland and Styles M. Roberts have positions as tutors at the University of Texas.

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WAA Plans Party For Next Month

Plans for the annual cabaret party Wednesday October 7 in the college gymnasium honoring first year and transfer women students were discussed at the initial meeting of the Women's Athletic Association Monday night.

Elise Tucker, president of the club, appointed the following committees: decoration, Eunaye Dow and Eloise Smith; invitation, Dona Huff and Lois Bradford; refreshment, Doris Hopping and Betty Jo Street; program, Fay Hodge and Ruth McWhirter; and general arrangement, Dorothy Spence and Lois Spraggins.

Final arrangements for the entertainment will be made when the club meets Monday, October 5.

Twentieth Century Club Hears Talk By Jackson

Dr. W. A. Jackson, head professor of government, addressed the Junior Twentieth Century club Sunday afternoon in the Engineering auditorium.

Jackson's talk covered the "Conflicting Theories of Government as Applied to Spain." He also touched upon the probable conditions in Europe.

Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of the speech department, urged that all old members of the club who are interested in belonging this year attend the meeting next Tuesday.

DUANE FUQUA and his 11-Piece Orchestra

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Predicts Record Crowd

With requests for tickets to the Tech-TCU game pouring in from all the farthest corners of the South Plains area and even from Central Texas, Bo Williams, business manager of athletics, estimated a record crowd for the dedication of the new 15,000 capacity stadium.

Ducats are on sale at Walton's Men's shop. Persons outside the city desiring tickets should write Williams at the Tech gym. Season ducats are still available for \$6.99, Williams announced. This is a 35 per cent saving on the season, the business head explained.

General admission to the game Saturday night is \$1.75. Reserved seats sell for \$2.25.

Because students will be unable to get pictures on their student activity tickets by Saturday night, Williams states that the books are to be taken at the gates and distributed Monday morning.

scoring department. With 17 returning lettermen and an array of sophs that even the late Knute Rockne would have appreciated, the Frogs present a line averaging 200 pounds to the man. The backfield tips the beam at 180 on an average. Reserves three and four deep for every position point to a battle of numbers against the heavily reserved Matadors.

For the TCU starting lineup, Meyer has at least one letterman for every position with the exception of I. B. Hale, 220-pound sophomore who has ousted the lettermen from the right tackle slot.

Preceding the game the Picadors commence their grid grind with the Abilene Christian college "B" eleven as the opposition Saturday afternoon. Game time is 2:30 o'clock.

CORRECTION

Old members of Sock and Buskin, Tech dramatic club, should come to room 202 in the administration next Tuesday evening, September 29 instead of last night as a story in Saturday's Toreador indicated.

Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of the speech department, urged that all old members of the club who are interested in belonging this year attend the meeting next Tuesday.

Risers for the band members to sit on are expected to be finished in time for the Tech-TCU game Saturday. They will be placed just south of the dugout entrance and in front of the student section in the west stands.

This year the band is to be divided into two sections. Both sections will play as a unit at the ball games.

Wiley Sees Record Number For Band

With enrollment expected to go beyond the 100 mark, the Matador band has prospects for the best year in its history. D. O. Wiley, band director, states. The new students who have enrolled are practically all good players, while an unusually large percentage of old students have returned, Wiley pointed out.

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