

Football Game
Friday Night
Raiders Meet Wichita
University Team



The MATADOR



Pep Rally On
Tech Field
Meeting Starts At 7:30
Tomorrow Night

VOLUME XI

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1935

TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 5

Time Limit For Matriculation Ends Monday

Part-Time Students May Enroll Until Middle Of October

FULL time semester registration came to an end Monday with a record enrollment expected before the second deadline is up October 15.

Twenty-four hundred and seventeen students had entered school at the deadline date, but 2,500 are expected by college officials to be on the rolls before students taking part time work finish enrollment.

"Gain in the enrollment of upper class students has been greater than in the history of the school," Dr. Bradford Knapp, college president, said yesterday afternoon. He estimated that the percentage of upperclass enrollment had reached a total of 37 percent, a 4 percent gain over that of last year.

"Ultimately," he announced, "the percentage of enrollment would be 17 percent seniors and graduate students, 20 percent junior enrollment, 28 percent sophomore students and 35 percent freshmen."

According to figures received from the home economics division 12 more students than last year have enrolled in the department. The agricultural division shows a still larger increase with 34 more registered than previously.

Final enrollment figures pertaining to all classes and schools will be announced at a later date, Dr. Knapp said.

During the first three days of registration for this semester, 2,265 students enrolled at the college. This total surpassed that of last year by 388 students.

Thirteen hundred students enrolled the first day. Most of these were freshmen. This number more than doubled that of last year when only 700 entered.

However, since the first three days of enrolling, there has been a slack in the enrollment. Yesterday only 100 students were enrolled. Dr. Knapp states that 100 have not paid their fees although cards have been issued to them.

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Classes Name Officers At Gymnasium Tuesday

Green, McAlister, Carrithers, Shaw Head Groups; Beauchamp Succeeds Kotrola As Representative

CLASSES selected leaders for the year at a meeting of the student body in the college gymnasium Tuesday morning.

With Leon Ince, council president, presiding the student body named J. V. Beauchamp of Greenville as representative to the athletic council. He succeeds Alvin Kotrola, who is not in school this semester.

Truman Green of Cleburne was selected president of the senior class. Other officers selected were Bob Harding, Dallas, vice-president and Pauline Yeager, Lubbock, secretary-treasurer.

Representatives Named

Representatives to the student council elected are: Agriculture, John Manning, Ft. Worth; arts and sciences, Preston Connerly, Clarksville; home economics, Katherine Leigh, Lubbock and engineering, Ross Watson, Mineral Wells.

Juniors selected Winburn McAlister, Portales, as class head with Charles Duval and Lois Spraggins, both of Sherman, as vice-president

and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Representatives from the Junior class included the following: Agriculture, R. C. Mitchell, Lockney; arts and sciences, Newton Smith, Amarillo; engineering, Billy Gritter, Greenville and home economics, Mary Elizabeth Stanford, Hereford.

Carrithers Elected

George Carrithers of Brady was named president of the sophomore class. James Alexander, Breckenridge, is vice-president and Maxine Fry, Floydada, secretary-treasurer.

Selections of representatives were Home economics, Willena Nelson, Lubbock; agriculture, Bill Burke, Davidson, Oklahoma; engineering, Henry Meredith, Cleburne and arts and sciences, Fred Byrd, Ardmore, Oklahoma.

Freshmen chose Robert Shaw of Kaufman as president of their class. James Taylor, Cröwell, was elected vice-president and Edith See CLASSES NAME, page 4

Professors Of College Write State Articles

Students Prepare Maps Showing Resources Of South Plains

FIVE Tech professors are among the South Plains contributors of data for a book about Texas to be used in advertising the Centennial celebration. The material will be sent to Austin, placed in the publication and sent throughout the nation, Mexico and Canada.

Dr. L. T. Patton, head of the geology department, will write an article concerning the geographical history of this section. Dr. W. C. Hollen, professor of history and director of archaeological research, is writing an article on the historical and romantic background of the South Plains.

Laidigh Writes Article

A. H. Laidigh, dean of the agricultural division, is contributing an agricultural history of the South Plains. B. F. Condry, head professor of economics and business administration, is making a study of South Plains industry, manufacturing, and transportation. Dr. A. W. Evans, head of the department of education, has an article on educational history and opportunities of this section.

Tech students will assist in making maps showing crops and livestock of the South Plains. Mrs. E. H. Heard, professor of history, is making a study of the pictorial illustrations for the maps. Historic landmarks and Indian camp sites will be marked, and a thorough description of each town and county given. Several interesting histories and maps of old time ranches and their location will be shown.

Four hundred mimeographed copies of the Lubbock division report will be sent to Chambers of Commerce in all surrounding towns. Out-of-state and foreign tourists are to receive copies of the complete book so that they may visit the places of interest depicted on maps and in stories.

Texas Tech, in cooperation with the Texas highway department, has been working on the project since last April. All material must be in the Austin office by the first of November.

Walker Heads Organization

Press Club Names New Officers At First Meeting Monday

Burnice Walker, journalism major from Littlefield, was elected president of the Tech Press association at its first meeting in the Administration building Monday night. He succeeds Forrest Weimhold.

Other officers chosen for the year are: Joseph Powell, Lubbock, vice-president; Pauline Coe, Wellington, secretary-treasurer; Fred Griffin, Grapevine, parliamentarian and Elizabeth Jones, Paducah, reporter.

Retiring officers besides Weimhold are: Jim Lindsey, vice-president; Ruth Hurnance, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Tommie McWilliam, parliamentarian and Mildred Chappell, reporter.

Weimhold had charge of the meeting until the election of Walker. He discussed the history and plans for this year.

The organization with Professor Cecil Horne as sponsor meets the first and third Monday of each month in room 214.

Professor Howell Places Arrangement Of Flowers On Exhibition In Library

Prof. O. B. Howell of the horticulture department will keep a flower arrangement on the loan desk in the library beginning this week. By this arrangement of flowers, the students and faculty may learn the correct way of arranging flowers according to their tone, texture, size and other characteristics. Prof. Howell will give the common and botanical name of all flowers and ferns used in the arrangement.

Since his graduation from Michigan State college, Mr. Howell has been landscape engineer for Michigan CWA projects.

Art Instructor Speaks To Faculty Club Tonight

Miss Elizabeth Hawley, art instructor, will talk on "Appreciation of Color" at a meeting of the Faculty club tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the home economics building.

The club is composed of faculty women of the college. Plans for the year will be discussed.

Class President



Above is Winburn McAlister of Portales, president of the Junior class. The aggie student was chosen for the position yesterday at the annual election in the gym. McAlister is assistant manager of La Remuda.

Allred Names New Attorney

Truett Smith, Formerly Student At College, Replaces Nelson

Truett Smith, former Tech student and present county attorney of Lynn county, was appointed district attorney for the 106th judicial district Monday by Governor James V. Allred. Smith succeeds G. H. Nelson, senator-elect of the 20th senatorial district.

After serving two terms as county and district clerk, studying law on the side, Mr. Smith was admitted to the bar while he held the county clerk's office.

When the 1930 census was taken, Lynn county was found to have sufficient population to divide the offices of county and district clerk. Mr. Smith took the latter.

Mr. Smith was chosen county attorney of Lynn county in 1932 and has held the office since then. He did not have an opponent in the election.

Mr. Nelson was elected to fill the position left vacant by the late Arthur E. Dugan of Littlefield. Mr. Smith and Mr. Nelson are civil law partners in Tahoka.

Y Organizations To Name Leaders

Representatives of the YWCA and YMCA will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in room 220 of the Administration building to select committees and choose objectives of the associations for the year.

Twelve representatives of the new sponsor, Dr. Archie J. Bahm, discussed plans for the associations with Mrs. Mary W. Deak Monday evening at the first meeting of the organizations this year.

Miss Mildred Morgan, lecturer on student personal problems, has been asked to lecture here soon under the auspices of the "Y" associations, Forum, AWS, Las Leales, and other campus clubs.

Underwood Shows Tech Telescope Tomorrow

Dr. R. S. Underwood will demonstrate Tech's three inch telescope east of the engineering building Thursday and Saturday evenings beginning at 7:45 o'clock. It is suggested that students come Saturday, and the public Thursday evening.

During the latter part of this period the moon is at a favorable phase for observation, and not bright enough to dim other celestial objects, Dr. Underwood stated.

Freshman Student From Honolulu Says All American Girls Are Pretty

IOWAY likes America. She thinks the girls are all pretty and the people friendly," said Mrs. W. T. Rogers of her niece, Ioway Claunch, who has lived in Hawaii since she was eight and is now attending Tech.

"She's very fond of cats and dogs and brings home about one every day," continued Mrs. Rogers, who gave the interview to a Torchbearer reporter. "This is a picture of her own dog which she left in Honolulu, and that wooly one on the bed is the image of it. Ioway sleeps with it because the ceilings are so high compared to those in Hawaiian homes that the house seems

Raiders Battle Wichita University Under Arcs Of Matador Field Friday

Students To Rally On Tech Gridiron

A gigantic pep rally in preparation for the Matador-Wichita university football game Friday night is to be held on Tech field tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Due to the importance of the game, college officials join Morris Burchfield, head field leader, and his assistants in urging a big turnout of the student body. President Knapp, Lubbock business men and several students will speak.

"The attendance at the last meeting was very small and discouraging," Burchfield stated this morning. "The Matadors face a tough assignment Friday night and need the support of every student."

Wheatshocker Coaches Bring Strong Team To Lubbock

CORN fed speedsters and power-laced Wichita university packmen from Kansas gather from the middle western pastures Friday night to test the much discussed potency of Tech's Red Raiders.

The Matadors have plenty of studying to do before Friday night when Coach Al Gebert lines up an assortment of semi-pro college transfers and local youngsters before Coach Pete Caython's youngsters for their football exam. The Wichita team comes heralded as one of the strongest in their sector to initiate the Raiders into their long string of inter-sectional opponents that confront them from now through the final game.

Norway Factory Asks For Information From Engineering Department

A request for technical information on machinery and products has been received by the Textile engineering department from a factory in Norway. This request for information was accompanied by drapery fabrics from the Landheim-Vaeveri Company at Skreia, Norway. These fabrics are on display in the office of Professor M. E. Heard, acting head of the Textile department, located in the Textile building.

State Closes Seed Testing Unit Here

The State Department of Agriculture has notified the college that the branch of the State seed testing laboratory will not re-open on October 1. The laboratory has been maintained here for the last three years.

G. L. Beane, head of the laboratory, has been granted a leave of absence so that he may accept a position as Junior Agronomist with the Soil Conservation Service of the United States Department of Agriculture. The purpose of the laboratory was to test seed, chiefly sudan and sorghum, that passes through Lubbock for market, and for the convenience of farmers in testing their plantings seed.

This amounts to about 1,200 cars of seed annually, and is estimated to save the farmers of this section approximately \$10,000 a year.

"I think that the state department will reconsider the matter and open the laboratory when the harvest gets in full swing," Dean Laidigh stated.

Strout Teaches Special Course For Engineers

Dr. A. L. Strout, associate professor of English will conduct a non-credit lecture course each Friday this semester in room E152 at 11 o'clock.

The object of this course is to benefit those engineering students who are interested in sharpening their appreciation for books, magazines, theatres, lectures, sermons, and conversations of intelligent people.

Dr. Strout discussed the life of John Massfield at the first meeting of the class and read one of the author's poems, "Everlasting Mercy." During the semester the class will study other literary masterpieces, including H. G. Wells' "Outline of History."

Chorus Elects Officers At Meeting Monday

Horace Harrington, Lubbock, was elected president of Tech Chorus at its first meeting Monday in the Administration building.

Other officers named are: Irene Fletcher, Lubbock, vice-president; Rex Mitchell, Franklin, treasurer and Kilpstein Fry, Lubbock, reporter.

Seventy-five members attended.

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Librarian Gets Indian Prints

Navajo Weaving Designs Placed On Display In College Library

Miss Elizabeth Howard West, librarian, announces the receipt of 12 drawings by the Tech Library from the New Mexico Relief Administration. These drawings were made from lineoum blocks and illustrate the Navajo weaving designs. Among the 100 copies made in the Administration and the remainder sent to public libraries, universities and colleges, and museums of art and natural history.

The project was undertaken to provide colored prints for use by the U. S. Indian Service in encouraging a revival of older designs in Navajo weaving, and broaden the program in industrial arts and craft.

The selection is limited to examples with comparatively simple designs in few colors. One half of the designs are from specimens of the collections in the Laboratory of Anthropology in Santa Fe. The other half are from specimens privately owned. The drawings are in the library and students are urged to see them.

Forum Discusses Program For Year

Programs for the ensuing year were discussed at the first meeting of the Forum, honorary organization for women students, Monday evening in the Administration building.

Emily Davis was elected business manager to fill the vacancy left by Nancy Ruth Leaverton. The club plans to work with the Quarterly club again this year in sponsoring the Fireside Forum, an organization for the purpose of bringing all women students and faculty members closer together.

Each Wednesday and Saturday homemade candy is to be sold in the east rotunda of the Administration building.

The Forum will cooperate with other student organizations in bringing speakers to the campus this year.

Native Of Turkey Gives Interesting Facts About Country To Reporter

"PEOPLE have the wrong conception of Turkey. They expect to see Turks in long flowing gaily colored garments worshipping gods all day," declared a native boy of Constantinople, Hikmet Shukru, who is studying chemical textiles at Tech this fall.

"The country is becoming almost as modernized as America," added Shukru, who was dressed in a fashionably cut, soft brown woolen suit, which was purchased in his home country. He spoke English with ease, stopping the interviewer occasionally to clear himself on several slang phrases. Shukru has the appearance of the average col-

Varied Entertainment Brings Rush Season Of Clubs To End

Events Fill Calendar To Brim; D. F. D. Group Entertains Today

Dining and dancing brings rushing season to an end with four clubs scheduling entertainments in the remaining four days. Membership bids will be given out four days after the official season is closed.

Rushes and guests of the D. F. D. club are to attend a supper dance this evening from 5:30 until 9 o'clock in the Hilton hotel ballroom.

Ferns, palms and autumn flowers are to be used as decorations in the ballroom.

Ned Bradley and his orchestra will play for the affair.

Wranglers Give Dance

Wrangler club members are to be hosts with a sport dance for 30 rushes and their special guests Thursday from 6 until 9 o'clock in the Hotel Lubbock ballroom.

Dressed in overalls and aprons, Centaur rushes and members and dates will attend the annual barn dance Friday evening at the Auditorium.

Las Camas Entertain

Honoring rushes, members of Los Camaradas club are to be hosts Saturday evening from 9 until 12 o'clock with a semi-formal dance in the Hilton hotel ballroom.

In the home of Mrs. F. R. Friend, 2005 Broadway, Las Vivasachas See ENTERTAINMENT, page 4

Engineering Group To Name Officers At First Meeting

Tuesday, October 14, is the date set by Leon Ince, president pro tem of the engineering society, for the first gathering of the organization this year. The meeting will be held in the engineering auditorium.

The club will elect a president and vice-president. Fred Litton is the secretary-treasurer. A nominating committee composed of Fred Litton, chairman, P. J. Minter and Robert Houston was appointed by Ince.

A program committee for the year is to be named by the president. This group will be responsible for the programs of each regular meeting of the society.

Plans for the all-college dance October 19 will be discussed. Also, early plans for the annual Engineering show are to be explained by John King, manager of the affair.

Dorm Boys Select Two Committees

Standing entertainment committees were named at a meeting of boys' dormitory residents in the lounge Sunday. Preston Connerly, president of the dormitory association, presided at the meeting.

Committee chairmen and members are: social, Charles Cosgrove, Cleburne, chairman; Clement Trischewicz, Lubbock; Wilson Grimsley, Greenville; Walter Hightman, Floydada; Lendon Hudson, Wellington; Program, John Montgomery, Amarillo, chairman; Orland Seaman, Mineral Wells and Floyd Williams, Hamilton.

The chairman of the social committee is to arrange plans for activities to be approved by the committee and then placed on the college calendar. Mrs. Bennie Buford, social director of the dormitory, announced.

Revised house rules were handed to residents of the dormitory at the meeting Sunday. The rules contain new changes in dormitory regulations and social usage rules.

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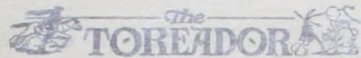
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CONGRATULATIONS, a new CLASS OF OFFICERS. SETTLE DOWN now and let's get something done. Question—WHO is the CUTE little BRUNETTE who does nothing but WINK. Well, maybe it's AN OLD BIG SPRING custom. Come DOWN to EARTH, BILLY YATES. After all, a TRANSFER is LOWER than a FRESHMAN. EVEN lower than the BOTTOM of the DEEP BLUE sea. Genevieve STOVALL accepts SALLY'S congrats. You have at least succeeded in getting AUSTIN DAVIS in CHURCH. BOE CANNON, the "FISH" sports editor, couldn't get a date for the KEY hop. At least, he COULDN'T take CARE of FOUR. SALLY has been informed that See SALLYPORT, page 4

College Calendar

Wednesday, October 2
D. F. D. supper dance, Hilton hotel, 5:30-9 p. m.
Double T meeting, gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.
Quarterly club meeting, Home Economics building.
Social club meetings, 7 p. m.
Thursday, October 3
A. W. S. cabinet, 5 p. m.
S. P. E. S., room 209, 5 p. m.
Student Council, E150, 5 p. m.
Wrangler club dance, Hotel Lubbock, 6-9 p. m.
Friday, October 4
Tech-Wichita university game, Matador field, 8 p. m.
Centaur club dance, auditorium, 9-12 p. m.
Saturday, October 5
Ko Shari club dinner, Hilton hotel.
Los Camaradas club dance, Hilton hotel, 9-12 p. m.



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The Voting Question

CAMPUS controversy about the inclusion of a poll tax in the new student activity ticket is still heated. If the discussion accomplishes nothing else, it should serve at least to make two points clear:

1. That vital legislation concerning the student body cannot be presented fully and satisfactorily at convocation under the present conditions.
2. That, since No. 1 is true, it follows that the practice of passing on a measure by a standing vote at convocation immediately after the verbal presentation of that measure should be abandoned in favor of the ballot vote.

Present physical conditions at convocation, such as insufficient capacity, poor acoustics and unsatisfactory seating arrangement make it impossible for the majority of students to hear the proceedings of the meetings and the words of the speaker when legislation is being proposed. Many students stand automatically when they see others rise, and do not realize they are casting a vote by doing so.

Anyone wishing to protest a measure cannot make himself heard, is not invited to the stage to speak, and has been known to be ignored by the presiding officer.

Again, the nature of the business to be brought up is seldom made public preceding convocation, and as a result the student body has no time to consider and discuss a measure before voting on it.

If the idea is to push through legislation by the expedients of incoherent presentation and the standing vote, then the voting of measures at convocation by all means should be continued, as an interesting variation of the old game, "Follow the Leader."

But if the idea is to adopt only legislation which has been presented adequately and voted intelligently by a student body that has had both the opportunity of pondering the proposal and the privilege of voting by ballot, then the present method should be abolished as unfair and unwise.

If the new ticket had been accepted by the student body through the ballot vote, the present dissatisfaction would not have arisen, except among new students. As it is, few students feel they really consented to the adoption of the ticket in its present form.

Today's Thought

Those people are strongest who do not in an emergency let their emotions dominate their reason.—Aristid Briant.

A Poor Demonstration

LAST Thursday evening a gigantic pep rally was scheduled at the gymnasium. The purpose of this gathering was to learn and organize yells and give the Matadors a big hand at the first home game against Daniel Baker the following night.

But upon entering the gym a different sight from that planned met the eyes of the observer. The preceding night the Fish, 400 strong, had given a most creditable performance in cheering and portrayal of a true school spirit. Yet with the entire student body available only the same size crowd found their way to the gymnasium Thursday night.

The first year students are to be commended, the upperclassmen reprimanded. Even at the Hill Billy game the demonstration of cheering was very poor. For the Matadors to repulse strong opponents on their schedule this year, this scrapping group, mostly sophomores, needs the support of every individual. A small number cannot represent a student body of 2,500 persons and give a true demonstration of school spirit.

Friday night the Raiders meet the Wichita university Shockers. Advance reports and pictures show that the Kansas team is going to be a tough assignment for the Scarlet and Black. In hurdling this obstacle, the Matadors need your support and enthusiasm.

Are we going to be a "loafing" student body? Are we going to be a group of "quitters" as was shown at the Hill Billy game Friday night when the going was tough during the first half? No, perhaps the student answers immediately. An old adage reads: "Action speaks louder than words." Apply this phrase to your attitude toward the school and its athletic teams.

Somewhat Literary

PROSPECT OF WINTER

Yes, It's Cold Enough To Suit Me
When wintry winds begin to roar
I fear I'll hear that gag once more
About the barbed-wire fence
Between us and the pole.

Oh Boy, What A Run—Two Yards!

I think that I shall never see
A game as good as one seems to be
When broadcast on the radio.
In fact, I wonder how the birds
Who scream the plays in frantic words
Can stand the killing weal and woe
When Kansas almost blocks a kick,
Or Yale gains two yards by a passing trick.

And yet I'm sure when they fire the gun
The mike-man yawns "I'm glad that's done!"
And doesn't give a hoot at all
If Harvard dropped or held the ball.

Student Forum

The Toreador invites the writing of student editorials or letters, for publication in the Student Forum column. Editorials must pertain to campus problems and must be signed by the writer, although names will not be used on request. The editor reserves the right to reject any and all articles. Contributions of 200 words or less will receive preference.

FLAYS DORMITORY FINE ASSESSMENT

To the Editor:
During the past week something has been brought to my attention which I think is a very unjust and unbecoming practice for any college. I speak of the assessment of the 50 cent fine on girls of the dormitory who are late in returning to the dormitory at night.

First, the girls are punished for such a happening. Why double the punishment dose especially when the fine has nothing to do with the action. It seems that this is just a bit of commercialization on the part of dormitory officials. What becomes of the money received from such an unjust practice? No matter what the amount is used for, this fine assessment should be discontinued. Punishment is enough for the late co-ed without taking advantage and collecting money for the simple reason it can be done.

What is taking hold of the college? Every enterprise is being commercialized! But in assessing fines on dormitory girls who are late the Administration, dormitory officials or whoever is responsible for the action is overstepping its authority.

Students, let's get together and demand that this practice stop immediately. Instead of talking about it, write letters to The Toreador for publication, complaining about the matter and let's get something done.
R. T. F.

CAMPUS CAMERA



What Others Think

America is a land where, if you receive the count, the crowd does not want to hear your groans.—W. G. Fern.

Most people try everything when they are young but in moderation.—E. D. Montague.

The most egregious errors and the greatest follies are committed in times of prosperity.—Charles G. Dawes.

There is no road or way to virtue.—Browne.

Banks and bankers are by nature blind.—John Maynard Keynes.
The bright one will get along without a college education. It is the slow ones who need colleges.—Ruth Nichols.

Democracy is the form of government which gives or tries to give the people the illusion that they are sovereign.—Premier Mussolini.

Certain people in the world may not have much money, but they have something better—they have an inner light.—George Russell.

First class dye job on your old shoes. Shines a specialty AT BILL'S Tech Shine Parlor

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A BAFFLING MURDER brings two lovers together! WOMAN WANTED with Maureen O'SULLIVAN JOEL McCREA
Lewia Stone Louis Calhern Edna Kennedy Adrienne Ames
Directed by George B. Seitz

ALSO A Vitaphone Musical And An Entertaining Pictorial

Campus Echoes

By WAYNE C. SELLERS

THERE is a refreshing note in the story of the sophomore at Birmingham-Southern college, (Birmingham, Ala.) who finished writing the last page of a tiresome history examination, then wrote at the bottom: "If you have actually read this far, I will buy you a drink." When he received the paper back, the unruffled professor had lined, "I prefer to confine myself to beer." —The Sunflower

Sometimes newspapers use the most superficial arguments to pick up a bias about college education. The latest in an editorial paragraph in the eastern paper which noted that a student at Brown university (Providence, R. I.) devoured 20 doughnuts in 18 minutes. The editorial writer added: "Great are the wonders of modern education."

It must have been a thrill—in fact we are positive it was a most overwhelming sensation, when two co-eds at Syracuse university tripped along the corridors of the anthropology department and ran smack up against a five-foot alligator which had escaped from his cage. —Collegiate Digest.

From the Missouri Miner we learn that a three-wheeled cart, scarcely larger than a portable typewriter but weighing 200 pounds, is used at the University of Minnesota to transport the hospital's supply of radium. The cart is lined with a plate of lead more than an inch thick and is covered

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ONE-MINUTE INTERVIEWS

Question—What is your opinion of the 50 cents fine assessed dormitory girls for being late?

George Dale: "I'll pay the fine if that's all there is to it."

Dorothy Neuhardt: "We have to pay \$1.50 for three times and also be campused. Just a little bit TOO much."

Dixie Anderson: "The first thing the boys know, the girls will be charging 50 cents for dates."

Martha Vernon Smith: "I think it's terrible to come in late when you are broke."

with a copper plate coated with chromium.

In various exchange student publications, freshman blunders have found their way to the front page. At Princeton university a first year student refused to allow his nickname published in the Freshman Herald because he didn't want his mother to know what it was. It turned out to be "Boocer." Another fish at the same institution, when asked whether he was working for a bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degree, inquired of the registrar which was the easier to get.

Traditions are the best guides we have in what not to do.—S. L. Rothafel.

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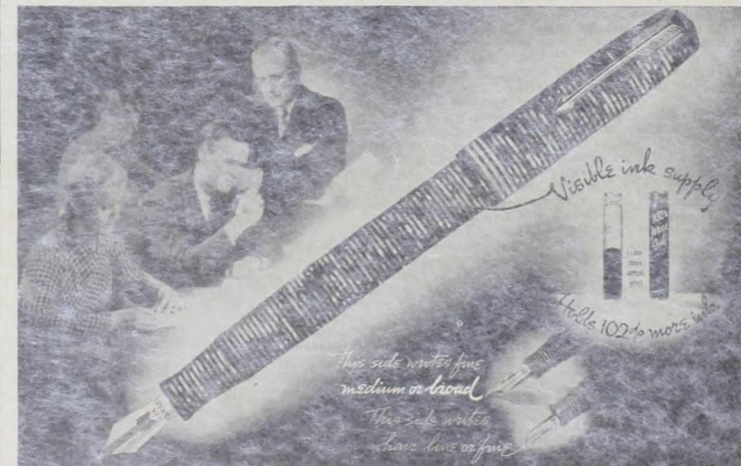
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YES, a scientist on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin was amazed to find how pens that run out of ink slow down classes, demoralize thinking, and bring marks that no student wants to write home about. His observations led to the birth of the revolutionary Parker Vacumatic. This miracle pen writes 12,000 words

from a single filling—shows when it's running low—tells when to refill! Any good store selling pens will show you how the Parker Vacumatic eliminates 13 old-time parts, including the lever filler and rubber ink sac found in sac-type pens. And due to this, it has double room for ink, without increase in size.

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Do this and you won't let an old pen impede your learning another day. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin.

Send a Post Card for Free Bottle of Parker Quink—the marvelous new quick-drying, pen-clearing ink, and throw your blotter away. Address: Dept. 712.

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Raiders Battle Strong Wichita University Eleven Friday



By BOB CANNON
Sports Editor

WICHITA isn't taken as lightly as they were a few days ago. The Shockers appear as one of the strongest teams on the Raiders' schedule according to current reports that have drifted down from the Wichita publicity department.

From all indications the Shockers-Tech game is to be a battle of defenses... unless the Raiders suddenly wake up to find their aerial attack on the up and up. Press reports from the Kansas school say that the Alva Teachers could have gone places if they had held on to the ball long enough to get their passes to flying. The Teachers scored their only touchdown by the air-ways in the first few minutes of play, but the Shockers were in possession of the ball the majority of the time and the Oklahoma team didn't have a chance to execute many of their trick flips.

The Raiders' passing attack was irritable to the most ardent fan last Friday night against Daniel Baker regardless of the fact that they caught two or three that ended up as a touchdown. The pass heavers were either too strong or not strong enough with their shots, and when one did land right the receiver couldn't hold on to the apple. But after this week another story should be attached to the Raiders aerial circus, and if they deem it necessary to use it on the Shockers they ought to go places.

The first cry sounding out the results of the Tech-HAS game from Abilene came to our desk Monday, and it is worth the space to print even though it is fictitious in places. This outburst comes from the typewriter of Prexy Anderson:

Notes herein of recent date that the Texas Tech touchdown against Hardin-Simmons possibly was not legal, after all, prompt Collier Parris of the Lubbock prints to a few See DOUBLE T, page 4

Matadors Meet First Intersectional Team

Wheatshockers Boast A Powerful Machine For Contest

(Continued from page 1)
Against Alva he intercepted a pass over his own goal line and skirting 103 yards for the first touchdown of the game. In all he accounted for three of the Wichita scores and he personally put the ball into position for the other two touchdowns scored by teammates.

Harold Brill, one of Dana X. Bible's hopefuls at Nebraska, is the other Wichita backfield star that does quite a bit of the ball carrying. Randle, the smallest man on the squad, weighing 165 pounds, is quarterback and punter. Ward is a blocker and passer.

Wichita Outweighs Raiders
In comparison, the Wichita eleven will outweigh the Matadors. The Shockers line averages 200 pounds while the Tech forwards do around 192. In the backfield the Wichitans have a slight edge over the Raiders.

Maurice Chernosky, Miles Chapman, Gene Barnett, Brode Puckett, Doc Merrill and George Winters, sophomores, made a good impression with their work in the Raider backfield last week. They are expected to see considerable service Friday night against the invading Shockers. As per usual the Raider linemen, both veteran and sophomore, put on a fair defensive show for the hometown folks.

Defense To Determine Game
The strongest defense will probably decide the game Friday night. If the Raiders patch up their peering attack by then, they should be able to stop the rampaging Shockers. Against Alva, they fared none too well before the Teachers' passing game.

Sport Notices

The freshman football squad is badly in need of a student manager. Coach Berl Huffman asks that all freshmen interested in the manager's position report to the frosh dressing quarters at 4 o'clock today.

All men and women students interested in tennis are requested to be present at a meeting in room 302 of the Administration building Thursday night at 7 o'clock. A tennis club will be formed.

JAMES G. ALLEN
Tennis Director

Frosh Tangle With Wayland Junior College

Huffman Takes Entire First Year Squad To Battle Spot

THE Picadors get their first taste of college football tomorrow night when they meet the Wayland junior college Jackrabbits at Plainview on the high school field. Opening the season against a team that has been jobbed around by the city's high school team frequently during scrimmage, Coach Berl Huffman's frosh should determine just what is in sight for the way of a college football career. The Jackrabbits have played one game so far this season, if they have played more, nothing has been heard about it. New Mexico Military college opened their season with a 19 to 0 over the Plainview aggregation. That score doesn't help out in spelling what the Jackrabbits have because the soldiers have been known to be strong at times and still weaker at others.

The Freshmen leave early tomorrow afternoon by bus for Plainview.

Small In Number
The Picadors are not large in number this year, having the smallest squad out at the present in recent years. But they boast a couple of top first string teams that should bring forth at least eleven good men for next year's varsity. Their strength has been tested before the varsity numerous times, and they have made fair cannon fodder. If the Fish can do as well against their opponents, Mr.

Keeping Tab On The Grid Game

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WOODROW WILSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL AT WESLEYAN U. BETWEEN 1888 AND 1890.

Lions Possess Strength For Season Chase

Loyola Gridders Prepare For Matador Skirmish Last Of October

(Editor's note: This is the fifth story of a series pertaining to opponents of Texas Tech this fall. An article concerning the Arizona university will appear on this page Saturday.)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1, (Special) —With two stunning defeats administered to California Tech and Redlands, Loyola university has served notice on the coast that they are to be considered one of the strongest eleven in the nation.

At the close of the 1934 season, sports scribes were of the opinion that the chances of Coach Tom Lieb's 1935 array presented a rather paradoxical situation. But the results of their two opening games established the Lions firmly at the top of the Pacific coast football pinnacle.

Brightest Prospects In Years
For one thing the Lions are blessed with their greatest football aggregation in history, but they face an almost impossible schedule which puts the Lions before some of the fastest and toughest grid teams in the nation.

Outstanding veterans who return for further service this year are: Ray Bries, fullback; Reno Galasat, quarter; Babe Aganconi, end; Bill Eyrne, half; Al Duval, tackle; Nes Enrico, guard; Jack Foley, half; Pete Lubisch, full; Captain Dave Maxwell, end; Marcel Saunders, center; John Vitahch, guard and George Snell, quarter.

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CARL HUBBELL, star pitcher of the N.Y. Giants: "Camels are so mild, they never get my wind or ruffle my nerves."

SAM HOWARD, high-diving champion, says: "I smoke Camels and keep in perfect condition. Camels are so mild. They never get my wind."

SUSAN VILAS, free-style swimming champion, comments: "Camels are mild. They don't cut down my wind. Camels are full of rich, smooth taste!"

BILL MEHLHORN, star golfer, says: "I smoke Camels steadily. From years of experience I know they won't get my wind or jangle my nerves."

GEORGE M. LOTT, JR., tennis star: "Camels never get my wind. More expensive tobaccos are used in Camels. That accounts for their mildness!"

CARL HUBBELL, in action on the diamond! He says: "Camels have flavor, plus mildness—a rare combination. And they never get my wind."

YOU'LL LIKE THEIR MILDNESS TOO

Healthy nerves, sound wind, abundant energy are important to you too. So note the comments famous athletes make on Camels. Because Camels are so mild... made from costlier tobaccos... you can smoke them all you please. Athletes have found that Camels don't jangle the nerves or get the wind. And you'll never tire of their appealing flavor.

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TEXAS TECH COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Student From Turkey Gives Unusual Facts

Shukru Says Americans Misunderstand His Native People

(Continued From Page 1)

rumba, waltz and tango, but is anxious to learn to dance "like you people do." Having been born and raised in Constantinople, he is a natural swimmer, but thinks of it as a necessity, not a recreation.

"Courtin'" is different. He confessed that it was difficult to become accustomed to "courtin'" practices in America even though the customs in Constantinople are gradually changing. Dates, if any, are secretive, for there remains yet the "old-fashioned" parents who arrange marriages for their children, Shukru commented.

"My parents didn't see each other until they were married," he added. When asked if he intended to marry an American girl, he replied, "That depends on the girl."

If a girl refuses a date in Turkey, it is taken as an insult, Shukru said. A couple must be introduced formally many times before even a secretive date can be arranged. He was unable to believe that men in this country were accustomed to several refusals before obtaining the date. In reference to this age-old custom, he said, "It's hard, but more romantic."

The new student is living at 1923 Broadway, but is anxious to live in the man's dormitory where he "gets acquainted quicker."

W. Lawson Little has defeated 33 successive opponents and won 4 amateur golfing titles this year.

Fifteen hundred policemen were used in the Yankee Stadium to keep order during the Beer-Louis fight.

Under Double T

(Continued From Page 3)

Ill chosen remarks. The department is shushed for saying anything about the matter, because, in the first place, it seems to be so much of a privilege to play the Matadors that any bobbles by the arbiters in their favor should be overlooked; and in the second place, because it was only a sporting gesture on the part of my old coach, Pat Cawthon, that kept the touchdown total from running into disgraceful figures. Pete, it is contended, saved the night for the Hardin-Simmons homecomers by running reserves in and out to keep down the score.

Frank Kimbrough himself used 27 or 28 players. This, of course, was Frank's clever way of making sure that the Cow-boys would not win, and thereby spoil the evening for the Tech fans, some of whom were in the stands, and many more of whom were listening to an account of the proceedings being given out by the Lubbock radio station.

Even if the frequent entrances and exits of the alternating squads had anything to do with Tech's winning by only a nine point margin, there are a lot of the fans who would like to see somebody in the alley about the matter. When the alley meeting is held, this writer will be sitting on the fence, though I personally prefer to see a 30-point victory for the enemy than to be annoyed by all those subs.

Varied Entertainment Brings Rush Season For Campus Clubs To End

(Continued From Page 1)

club members are to be hostesses to rushers Sunday morning with a breakfast.

Las Chaparritas club entertained Saturday afternoon with a matinee dance and luncheon in the Hotel Lubbock.

Corsages of orchid and yellow, colors used throughout in decorations for the affair, were worn by members and guests.

College Club Is Host

College club entertained Saturday evening with a dance at the Hilton hotel with Ned Bradley's orchestra furnishing music.

Freshmen women of the college attended an annual tea Sunday afternoon given by members of Las Leales club in the Yellowhouse tea room.

Mrs. Mary W. Doak and Miss Margaret W. Weeks, sponsors of the club, and members and officers of the organization were in the receiving line.

Kemas club attended a breakfast honoring rushers in the Hilton hotel ballroom Sunday morning.

Root Talks

Travis Hicks was master of ceremonies. Mait C. Pederson, T. C. Root, sponsor, and Harold Elliott, alumnus, made brief talks. Owen Ingram gave a novelty dance number.

The group later attended services at the First Methodist church.

Ko Shari club members entertained Monday evening with a dance in the Hilton hotel ballroom. Palms and ferns were placed in profusion around the ballroom.

Kemas club gave an informal dance Tuesday at the Hilton hotel. Rushers and their dates were special guests.

Frosh Battle

(Continued from page 3)

hasn't any stars but they seem to be first class finds before the season is half over. Cecil Pattock of Syre, Oklahoma, patrols one of the terminals and Harold Slaton of Sherman is the other wingman. The center is handled by another Little, a name that has graced college football domains for years throughout Texas.

Good Backfield

Coch Huffman has a starting backfield that he should be proud of before the season is over. Along with the starters are two or three more dependables that should see service.

Joe Hexl, the El Dorado flash, and Rufus Ryan of Lubbock have the first string signal calling duties.

Two For One Sale

Two Suits Or One Suit And Overcoat For \$27.50

Boys, here is your chance to get two suits or one suit and overcoat in latest styles and colors for the price you would ordinarily pay for one suit. If we don't have your size we can make delivery in three days.

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Party Honors Sylva Wilson

Dean Doak Gives Affair For Ex-Secretary In Home Tuesday

Honoring Miss Sylva Wilson, whose marriage to George H. Westendonk is scheduled for October 24, a buffet supper was given by Mrs. Mary W. Doak, 1917 Seventh street, last evening.

Miss Wilson has been secretary to Dean Doak since 1928. During that time she received her B. A. and M. A. degrees from the college, and was a charter member of the Las Chaparritas social club. Mr. Westendonk is a graduate in law from the University of Wisconsin where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Gamma Eta Gamma, honorary law fraternity. Their home will be in Indianapolis, Indiana where the groom is branch claims manager for the Employers' Mutual Insurance Company.

Sallyport

(Continued From Page 1)

the WRANGLERS had a STINGER Friday night. By the BRETHREN, too.

Another question—What girl's social CLUB forced a certain prospective pledge to WRITE to a rival ORGANIZATION stating she was going to PLEDGE their CLUB?

MIKE FOWLER went to a FRIENDS hangout to STUDY Monday. What CUTE things you concentrate on, FOWLER.

FISH HORNE has the S. A. on WICKER Flab, SALLY advises that the NOWLIN COMPETITION is too STRONG. Take a FOOL'S advice.

JULIA MOORE spent some time off the DANCE floor at the KO SHARI dance.

See you, FRIENDS, SALLY.

In the bag, Edward Scott of Iraan who slings a mean hip and Cotton Neely, another Sayre, Oklahoma boy, get the halfback calls.

Amelia Earhart, famous aviatrix, this week officially became a member of the faculty of Purdue university.

CORRECTION

An advertisement appearing in last Saturday's issue of The Toreador stated that students buying the actively ticket would receive La Ventana, college yearbook. This was an erroneous statement. La Ventana may be secured by transferring five dollars of the library fee to annual officials.

Foreign Student Gives Her Hobbies

(Continued From Page 1)

quently in the Islands that Ioway received 47 of them, made of flowers, silk, paper, and feathers, as parting gifts when she left for college.

Mrs. Rogers opened a camphor-lined cedar chest belonging to her niece. It is in the dragon design typical of Hawaiian decoration. In the chest little Japanese bridesmaid's shoes, like white cotton anklets with inch soles attached stand on a wooden chop suey set. Each dish holds about four table-spoonfuls and the sticks are more slender than a pencil. A bridge set rests on the "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam." A hand-painted pink skin purse repeats the picture of the volcano found on a coconut about nine inches long. A little red wooden box holds many pairs of bright beads.

A French doll in white and blue velvet clown suit represents a French night club hostess. It stands in high heeled gilt slippers and faces a lamp made of bullet shells. The stand is a shell 23 inches long and three inches in diameter. It supports three globes which are turned on by pulling small shells on the ends of ordinary cords.

Students Are Friendly

"My niece says all the Tech students are friendly to her," said Mrs. Rogers. "And you won't embarrass her by telling about her habit of sleeping with her dog, for she hasn't learned what embarrassment is," she concluded.

Home Economics Group To Give Bridge Party

For the Home Economics student loan fund, a benefit bridge party will be given by the Home Economics club from 3 to 5 o'clock October 12 in the lounge of the women's dormitory.

Both auction and contract bridge will be played. Tickets sell for 35 cents and are available from club members.

Classes Name New Officers At Gym Tuesday Morning

(Continued From Page 1)

Cleveland, Rotan, secretary-treasurer.

Representatives Listed

Representatives to the student council are: home economics, Anne Williams, Chillicothe; engineering, K. B. Kaiser, Sweetwater; agriculture, Herbert Hoover, Post, and arts and sciences, Eron Gafford, Panhandle.

Members of the student council and faculty representatives assisted President Ince in conducting the elections. Nominations were made from the floor by class members. Candidates were introduced and elected by popular vote. Each president assumed charge immediately after election.

The students were first divided into class sections to elect officers, then into groups according to divisions in order to elect representatives.

"Co-eds" are my greatest worries," Ray Detrick, coach of the Ohio Wesleyan championship basketball team, declares.

International Relations Club Chooses Officers

Leon Crutcher, Lorraine, was elected president of the International Relations club at the organization's first meeting Tuesday night in the Administration building.

The club selected Donald Henry, Lorenzo, as its vice-president and

John R. Sanderson, Itasca, to fill the office of secretary-treasurer for this semester.

The club meets the second and fourth Monday of each month in room 308.

Alabama Poly's football team will play in five states, Alabama, Louisiana, North Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

Bright Shiny Legs

By McCallum



Dull neutral toned stockings are as out this season as long tight skirts and picture hats. The smartest legs are flattering themselves in fresh clear stocking colors—like

- RUST TONE—a tingling reddish brown
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NOTICE!

To The Military Class

We want to apologize for the lateness of the uniforms which will be here the last of this week. The manufacturer was delayed in receiving the cloth and has promised them to us by the last of this week.

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