

Class Elections Slated In Gym Today

Drop In Registration For Fall Semester Only 267 Students

Total Of 3,530 Register For Fall Courses

Friday Is Last Day Of Registration Without Permit

Three thousand five hundred and thirty permits to register have been issued by the registrar's office with one day of late registration left. This number is 276 under that of the fall semester last year.

A \$2.50 late registration fee is charged all students registering after yesterday at 5 p.m.

The student body as a whole has been more cooperative this year than any other year at registration, according to W. P. Clement, registrar. No friction was encountered this year because of that cooperation.

Many of this year's enrollment is made up of freshmen and transferred students from other colleges.

Identification photographs were required for all students not photographed last year. Fees were paid much faster this year by the number of students getting permits to register.

No student may register after Friday, Sept. 19, except by permission from the Administrative Council.

Women Writers Hold First '41 Meeting Today

Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary professional society for women in journalism, will meet for the first time this fall at 5 o'clock today in the Tech Press building room 203. Betty Shryock, president of the organization and delegate to the national convention of Theta Sigma Phi, will give a report on the convention which met in Bloomington, Ind., in June.

The club will elect a treasurer to succeed Bobby Felt, who is no longer in school. Other officers are Betty Shryock, president; Georgia Mae Smith, vice-president; June Croley, secretary, and Ruth Faust, keeper of the archives.

Hilton Scene Of DFD Rush Party

Gaiety was the motif carried out at the DFD club rush party Tuesday afternoon.

Debate Club Meet September 23

Need for intercollegiate debaters has been stressed by Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, speech professor. Anyone interested in trying out has been urged to report to the speech office, room 205 in the Administration building.

Tech Graduate To Brownfield

Sue Belle Couchman, June graduate in the home economics division, has accepted a position as housekeeping aid supervisor in the Brownfield WPA project. Miss Couchman, assistant in the clothing department last spring, will begin duties Friday.

Four-Room Annex Added To Nursery

An annex containing two offices, a playroom and nap-room was recently added to the nursery building, and this year for the first time children are being kept the entire day.

Las Vivarachas To Meet This Evening

A French cabaret will be the scene of the Las Vivarachas rush party from 5 to 7 o'clock this evening at 2626 Twenty-second street.

Techsans and Texas

By Bill Wood

THIS IS NO belated literary effort designed for the pseudo-orientation of freshmen and transfers such as I have read or written in *The Toreador* for the past seven years. Nor is this column intended to excite a spirit of shirt-sleeve tradition among campus newcomers. If I were a qualified lecturer on the subject of Texas Technological college orientation, perhaps I could remember from one semester to the next the presumably simple process of registration. And Tech tradition is an intangible miracle of modern fellowship that slips into your heart when you're least aware.

Texas Tech is entering its sixteenth year. The campus, the Avenue and the student body have undergone at least three distinct revolutions—each of them a step nearer the nation's leading colleges and universities. But, throughout those changes, the undercurrent of a democratic bond has held this student body more closely united than any other its size in the Southwest.

The privileged practice of saying "howdy" to a person on the way to the bookstore, regardless of whether you've met him...the pleasing peel of victory bells in an Administration building tower...strokes of electric chimes in another...worn steps in the ad building...the Matador song before the kickoff...and the post-game swarm of students on College Avenue at 10:30 p.m....there's where you'll find the spirit that is Texas Tech. Or, I should say, that is where the spirit will find you.

A THRIVING school such as this can build a lot of traditions in 15 years, and the nucleus of all which exist is that attitude of "give-and-take." According to a recent dinner-address by a member of the administration, one or two freshmen or transfers have become victims of injured prides this fall, as in every past year. They've renounced their intentions of attending Tech and moved away.

By rights, I should be capable of operating an advice-for-freshmen bureau here. I wore a green cap on the campus so long that people believed I was demonstrating for Hemphill-Wells. There is no feasible advice, except, "Love Tech, or Leave It."

You'll look back upon a freshman year in Tech with more memories than will the upper-classman who might have hurt your feelings. You'll welcome the sophomore privilege of sitting on the Double "T" bench, of taking dates to varsity football games, of taking your advanced part in the perennial progress of Texas Tech.

If you required any one, definite policy to pursue toward a happier life in Texas Tech, perhaps it would be "Respect the Double 'T.'" That is a living symbol of the Texas Tech that stands today, her athletes and student alike, and the Texas Tech that has gone on before. Rip your high school letters off. Take pride in being a freshman—but a good freshman.

Museum Completes Display Of Meteorite Specimens

COMPLETION OF a display of meteorites or "shooting stars" has been announced by the staff of the West Texas Museum. Specimens from Australia, Canada, Texas, Arizona and New Mexico are included in the display.

More than 30 of the stones have been cut into sections so that the interior of the meteorites may be examined. Several of them have been etched with nitric acid in order to show the intricate lattice-work design or "widmanstatten" figures characteristic of nickel-iron meteorites.

Texas is one of the best states in the Union for the finding of meteorites. Several hundred pounds of them have been found in the South Plains region. Stones ranging from several ounces have been found near Plainview, Tulla, and Odessa. In 1883 a stone meteorite weighing over 630 pounds was found near Estacado. Curious craters, or pits, near Odessa are thought to have been made by the impact of meteorites.

Astronomers have estimated that about fifteen million meteorites enter our atmosphere every twenty-four hours. Most of these are burned to dust and gases by the friction of the atmosphere against the sides of the stones. But many of them reach the earth's surface and help add to the earth's weight and circumference. H. H. Nininger of the Colorado Museum of Natural History has estimated that the weight of all the stones that have fallen since Tertiary time is more than 1,173,600,000,000 tons.

Meteorites usually may be recognized by their dark color and by their heavy weight. They are usually glazed over with a fusion-rust and covered with pittings or "thumb marks." However, this is not always the case. Some stones almost white in color have been found. The best evidence for the layman is the presence of metal in the interior of the specimen.

Las Vivarachas To Meet This Evening

A French cabaret will be the scene of the Las Vivarachas rush party from 5 to 7 o'clock this evening at 2626 Twenty-second street. A vendor of confections will present favors to the girls during the entertainment. Approximately sixty rushes will be served at tables arranged and decorated in a typical French cabaret style. Jack York's orchestra will play from the patio of the cafe.

Dean Of Women Speaks At First 'Barbs' Meeting

Representatives Of Five Women's Clubs Attend As Guests

DEAN Mary W. Doak and five representatives from the five largest clubs for women students spoke at the first convocation of the Organization of Independent Women held Saturday night in the Engineering auditorium.

Mary Clare Barnett, acting temporary chairman, welcomed 120 girls and introduced the speakers. Onita Belle Hufstader, president of AWS, discussed that organization for the benefit of the freshmen girls. Jean Spencer spoke for the Home Economics club and Eugenia Harper for the WAA. Maxine Craddock discussed the Freshman Honor society and Wanda Kimbrell spoke for the YWCA.

Purpose of the Independent association was explained by Mary Clare Barnett and members of each committee were introduced. Eugenia Harper spoke for the program committee, Barbara Frye for the publicity committee, Mary Beth Smith for the social committee and Mattie Lou Bryant for the finance and service committee.

Dr. Bessie League and Dr. Agnes True, who have been helping with the organization of the club, were introduced to the girls. Dr. League presided at the punch bowl after the program.

The Independents will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Engineering auditorium to read the constitution for approval, and to appoint a nominating committee. Election of officers will be held at the following meeting.

Time and place of meetings will also be decided at tonight's meeting.

Matador Band Prospects Are Better For '41

According to Prof. D. O. Wiley, director of Texas Tech's Matador band, prospects for the coming season seem brighter than in any previous year. The reason apparently, says Prof. Wiley, is the great number of returning upperclassmen.

The musicians turned out strong for the first rehearsal, and drum major Jeff Coffey and two baton twirlers bring the football band total to 106. The officers are to be selected in the near future, and a football trip is to be planned. Where the band will go has not yet been decided. New equipment, including two new bass horns, is to be received soon.

James Nevins, a Tech graduate of 1938, will serve as assistant director this year. The B band, consisting of 65 members, will be under his direction.

Tech Dairy To Make Tests Of "Lease-Lend Cheese"

The Dairy Manufacturers department in co-operation with the Lease-Lend policy of the government, Monday began a series of tests of West Texas cheese to determine its keeping qualities. The methylene blue test will be used.

These tests are necessary since great quantities of cheese are now being shipped to England. Quick spoiling cheese would be of little benefit to the English.

Seven Home Economic Girls In Home Management House

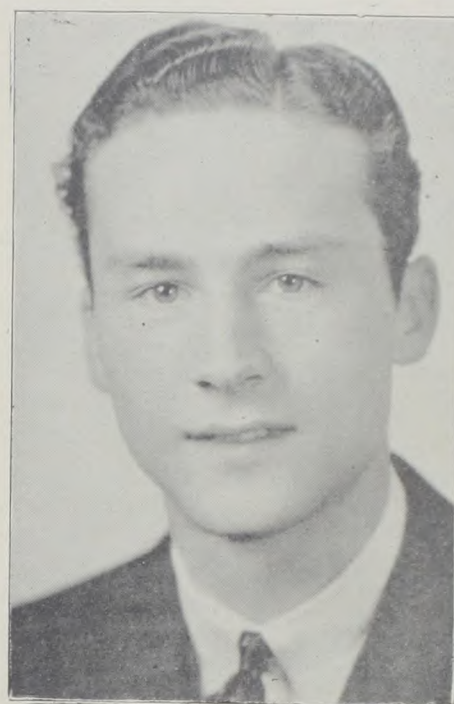
Seven home economics students are living in the home management house for a six-week period under direction of Miss Doris Hittle, superintendent.

Students Pictures Ready

Identification photographs made of freshmen and transfers entering Tech for the first time are now available in the west rotunda on the first floor of the Administration building, according to James G. Allen, dean of men.

Making 'em Count

At present seventeen winners of agriculture scholarships offered in competition to high school seniors have registered at Tech. Three other students will soon be chosen.



Opening the first all-student convocation in the Gymnasium this morning at 10 a.m. following an address by the president, Harold Thompson, student body president will make his first formal appearance before the assembled mass of the Texas Tech student body. Thompson, senior engineering student of Denver, Colo., will preside over the general convocation and then designate meeting places and presiding officers for the four classes, where they will elect class officers in the first political conflict of the year.

President Jones To Give Annual Address To Body

Election Convocation Scheduled At 10 A.M. In Double T Gym

TEXAS TECH'S student body of 3,530 is scheduled to throng class polls today in an 11 a.m. convocation for the election of class officers to the 1941-42 student council. The convocation will begin in Double T gymnasium at 10 a.m.

Following the annual welcome address to the student body by Dr. Clifford B. Jones, president of Texas Technological college, Student Council President Harold Thompson will conduct the first part of the election convocation, following with a division of the student body into individual class meetings of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors for separate elections.

President Jones will give his annual president's report at 10 a.m.

Political rumors have swept excitement of early fall registration aside momentarily for the past two days, with various campus classes and clubs making rushed attempts to align support for their particular candidates. Elections will be held for presidents, vice-presidents, and secretaries of each of the four classes, as well as one class representative to the Student Council from each division of the college.

Newly-elected presidents of each of the classes and class representatives from each of the divisions will occupy seats on the Council for the ensuing school year of 1941-42.

Spanish Club Chooses Tuesday

Capa y Espada will meet the first Tuesday of each month at 7:15 p.m. Spanish students and those who have had Spanish are invited to attend.

New officers were elected last spring for the current year. They are as follows: Rex Lowe, president; Miriam Peckham, vice-president; Betty Walling, secretary and Bruce Johnston, treasurer. Mrs. Eunice Joiner Gates, associate professor of Spanish, is sponsor of the Spanish club.

Ko Shari Rushees Honored At Party

An old southern plantation with its dancing and singing picnicians formed the atmosphere of the Ko Shari rush party Tuesday evening.

Approximately one hundred rushes were served Southern food buffet style. Tables seating eight were decorated with scenes from the historical Old South.

Bernie Howell was the organist at the "plantation," which was located in the Hilton hotel ballroom.

Plane Geometry Course Opens

An extension class in plane geometry has been organized especially for college students who are deficient in this high school subject, according to J. F. McDonald, director of the extension division. This class, still open for enrollment, will be taught by Dr. Fred W. Sparks, room 104, Engineering building MWF, at 2 o'clock.

TRYOUTS PENDING

Students interested in Sock and Buskin, Tech dramatic club, will be given an opportunity to try for membership soon.

College Calendar

- Sept. 17 General student Convocation Gym
- Sept. 18 Elections; 11:00 A.M. Annual address of President; 10:00 A.M. Las Vivi Rush party; 5-7 Las Chap Rush party; 7:30-9:30 Sept. 18
- Sept. 19 Sans Souci Rush party; 5-7 D F D Rush party; 7:30-9:30 Sept. 19
- Sept. 20 Last day to register or add a course
- Sept. 21 Open house; Churches
- Sept. 22 Kappa Kappa Psi Smoker
- Sept. 23 Ko Shari Rush party; 5-7 Las Vivi Rush party; 7:30-9:30 Sept. 23
- Sept. 24 Texas Tech vs A. C. C.; Stadium Women's Social Club Convocation; 2:30
- Sept. 25 Men's Rush Week begins

Yearbook Sales Climb Above Record Marks

ART WEBER, La Ventana business manager, today announced one of the largest sales during registration in the history of Texas Tech, and said that prospects for final sales to top those of 1940-41 are good. Weber, football player and former manager, was elected last spring and has outlined a plan for advertising which should make the book a financial success.

Students have been urged by Editor A. J. Kemp to make immediate plans for having their pictures made for La Ventana. Contractor for La Ventana photographs is Daniel's studio on Broadway, and a saving of 25% on the regular \$1 price may be realized if students have their pictures made before Oct. 15. This reduces the price to 75c while after that date the charge will be \$1.

Kemp announced that each year the staff of La Ventana strives to produce a better annual and prospects for this year's book are better than usual. Again the staff will try to present Tech life from nineteenth street to the gymnasium and to feature snapshots from all phases of campus life.

Foremost among plans for the 1942 book is the color view section which promises to be an outstanding feature. As a theme the staff members are discussing a comparison of the work carried out at Texas Tech, one of the southwest's most democratic schools, to that of Tech students in the U. S. Army and Navy and other defense divisions.

For the third consecutive year the engraving contract was let to Southwestern Engraving company of Dallas. The printing contract is in the hands of Economy Advertising company of Iowa City, Ia.

First staff meeting of the year has been announced for Thursday at 5 p.m. All persons interested in working on La Ventana will have the opportunity of attending the meeting.

Bureau Places 145 Teachers

Teachers placed this year by the Teachers Placement Bureau of Texas Tech have reached 145 in number. Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, director of the service, predicts the number will be 160 by the end of the season. This number does not include home economics and agriculture teachers.

Since only 22 men were registered with the bureau this year in contrast to the 78 registered last year, more women have been given positions than men.

Dr. Jackson, professor of education, said, "It has been a good season and compares favorably with former years."

Primary, Secondary Courses Considered

Applicants for enrollment in both primary and secondary courses in the civil pilot training program offered by Texas Tech are asked to meet in room 150 of the Engineering building this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

In addition to the primary and secondary courses which have been offered the past few years, the CAA is now offering two advanced courses, apprentice instruction and cross-country flight.

To date 275 students have completed their secondary training and as yet none who has applied for admission to the army or navy air corps has been rejected except for physical disability. None has failed to complete his cadetship, once admitted.

These former Techsans are scattered over the various fields of the U. S. and in every department from aerial photography to flying fortresses. Many are in some other phase of aviation as mechanics and transport pilots while a few are merely continuing flying as a hobby.

Richard Schwantz, Cotton Center; Earl Sudday, Alpine; and C. W. Turner, Ropesville.

The freshmen were chosen for scholarship, leadership, business ability and need. About 80 students of high schools throughout West Texas competed in the contest.

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THE TOREADOR

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Deferred Rushing Is Worth A Trial

WITH THE INFLUX of new students, the coming of the new students to a campus that in some ways is becoming more conscious socially, the main talk is of rush week.

Women's organizations are in the full swing of things, with no little amount of spending and going down three times for the girls that have offered themselves as club material.

No little comment has been stirred by the new ruling of the Men's Inter-Club council that stipulates that men's social clubs cannot pledge men who have not been on the campus a semester. Many of the socialites have raised objections to this, and the boys who came to college expecting a big round of rush parties such as those at schools with Greek letter organizations are in for a disappointment.

But with a little thought, the prospective club member or pledge will find the reasons, the why's the pro-con of the situation.

When a semester has passed the club will have an idea who they want for their future brothers. It will know what kind of person it is getting. In addition, whether or not it sounds mercenary, it will know the person they are about to pledge can "take it."

Then it is to the advantage of the pledge or prospective pledge to know exactly what he is "getting in to." Many have pledged clubs to find that the members were not at all what they had seemed during the hurry and bustle of rush week, that the fraternity or club did not stand for the things that they expected the organization to uphold. They have found that there was too little emphasis on the worthwhile things.

With deferred rushing the man can know what the club is, and has been. He can know what the members are like for he has had a semester to get to know them. He has seen them in the light of day, and not through the haze of the smoke of a rush function.

Iowa State Teachers college campanile, which each morning bongs out a musical greeting to 8 o'clock class-goers, is made up of 21,625 pounds of copper and tin.

IN THE Mailbox

Dear Ed,
The time has come for some drastic action and perhaps you can assist me. Last year on numerous occasions I had to WADE to and from classes and in some cases it became necessary to either swim or wait for the tide to go out so I could get where I started. The weather has been rather unusual the last few months but now that the "Rain has come" perhaps a more adequate drainage system could be worked out. After a shower six inches of water runs through the Textile building and the streets fill to overflowing, the paths over the campus are filled with water and when a driving rain comes, as it frequently does, it makes traveling almost impossible.


We, of the harder class, do not mind so much but someone is liable to drown and that wouldn't do the college prestige any good. Hoping you will look into the matter or try to cross the campus after a rain.

I remain,
"Tired of Wading"
Dear "Tired of Wading":
Present appropriations what they are, I can see nothing more efficient in prospect than a slicker and Frank Buck hat. However, if you are of an enterprising nature, you might operate a student ferry during the rains and a sand strainer in the spring.

Football Squad Is Housed In Dorm

For the first time in Tech's history the football boys are housed in the dormitory. Moving in Horn Hall which is the old dormitory the football boys are now housed with the other students.

For some years the players have been housed in La Fonda but Horn hall will be the residence of the football players for the coming year.



Coke Tales

By A. C. Lambert

NEVER had a lesson in my life, always too sleepy, too broke, too bad. Then the women's dorm opens up and I enter. Overwhelmed. Lana Turner in a wig. You stepped out of a dream, out of an ad, out of Vogue, out of this world. Can we possibly get together? Who's your roommate.

Avenue. All the same, Daddy, Blue Champagne, good floor. Lime cokes, cokes, bottles, bottle, bottle coke. Hi Hail, farewell. Sit here, I mean with us, do you know him. How do, anybody. Have you heard Morgan. I'm tired.

Campus. Doak hall, where's your room? There. What time you off for the party. Now. No time? Yeah, plenty of time, more time than money, more time than time, more time than personality. No time for this drama. Can I see you tonight.

Campus. Late, very late, Lana Turner in sweater, Lana Turner, and who else is it that looks like that. Walk?

Aggie Grove. In the groove in the grove. Lesson 1. Complete course in 365 lessons. Lesson 2, and 3 and let's light up. I've had my lesson.

Moral. Never put off till tomorrow what you can do tonight, or never stick your head in the sand, she can't. Lesson. Coming up.

Tech's Tin Pan Alley

By Arlee Gowen

IT WAS JUST a year ago that A. C. Lambert appeared to be another Don Quixote charging another windmill in his campaign for a Tech Varsity show. The first production emerged from a pipe dream to blossom forth in a howling success and a tradition was established. Plans are already under way for a second such show and, with the talent and ability in the band, student orchestras, dramatic clubs, and other organizations on the campus, the second Varsity show should even surpass the magnitude of its predecessor.

Along Showroad:
Horror can give one an eerie feeling, but more horror stirs the risibilities. For more horrors to the square inch see "Whistling in the Dark" coming to the Lindsey Thursday. Spooky mystery thrills, a "perfect murder", and comedy galore mingle in the hilarious story of the trials and tribulations of a radio "Chime creator" who is seized by thugs who try to force him to concoct one of his masterpieces for real life use. The play was a tremendous Broadway hit of several seasons ago.



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"SKIVY" DAVIS

OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY, KICKED 23 GOALS AFTER TOUCHDOWNS IN ONE GAME, SEPT. 29, 1917.

Former Techsans Scheduled For Air Corps Graduation

C. W. Cole of Lubbock and J. C. Borden of Hereford, both former Tech students, will be graduated from Gardiner field in Tazewell, Calif., Sept. 26. Following graduation the two men will proceed to one of the advanced flying schools to complete their training as Army Air Corps cadets.

Cole was graduated from the agriculture division in June, 1938, and Borden was registered as a senior in the engineering division in the spring of 1941. Both students volunteered last year as flying cadets in the Army Air Corps.

Completion of their present basic training means that Cole and Borden have completed two-thirds of the training required for commissions as second lieutenants in the United States Army. The advanced training will last ten weeks after which time Cole and Borden will receive their commissions.

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Root Lectures At Tahoka On 'Credits-Collections'

Prof. T. C. Root of the business administration department gave the first of three lectures on "Credits and Collections" last night sponsored by the Tahoka Retail Merchants' association and Chamber of Commerce.

Private Jack McDonald, Tech engineering graduate, who is enlisted in the Weather Forecasting department of the air service, is here on a five day furlough. Pvt. McDonald is stationed at Kelly Field in San Antonio.

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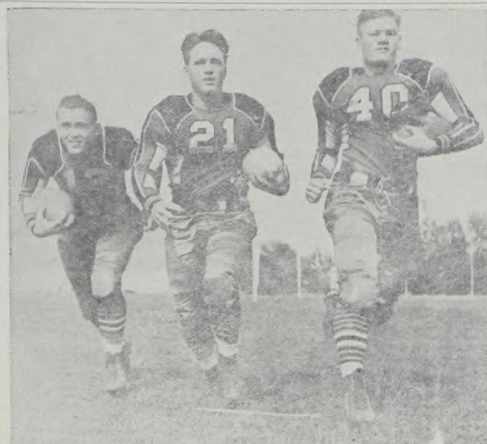
TEXAS TECH'S Red Raiders ramble out Saturday night under the coaching banner of "Dell" Morgan to inaugurate the 1941 football season in the first tilt of an ambitious ten game schedule, designed to vault the Red and Black into a desirable Southwest Conference "entre vous" position.

The Wildcats, an important factor in Texas Conference championship races of the past eight years, will bring a seasoned eleven to Matador stadium in this first game that belies thoughts Saturday's contest might be a warm-up affair for the Raiders.

Boasting speed aplenty in all backfield posts and with plenty of reserve power in all line and secondary positions, the Raiders should be on their way for an impressive season.

Saturday's game opens at 8:30 with prospects for a large opening night crowd.

Coach Dell Morgan has had 13 days of pre-season training with the Raider squad to get the lads in shape for a season that includes such grid stalwart as Oklahoma A and M, Loyola of Los Angeles, Centenary and Wake Forest.



L. To R. Lowe, Halfback, Smith, Fullback, Douglass, Halfback

Reports from the Wildcats training quarters in Abilene point to a tough opener for Morgan's Red Raiders who will be on Matador field for the first time since 1931 without the colorful, but departed, E. W. "Pete" Cawthon. Techs and Lubbock fans were slated to get their first peek at the Raiders last night in the annual open house at Tech stadium when Morgan and backfield coach Berl Huffman, were scheduled to put the mammoth Raider squad through their paces for the folks.

Along other college fronts throughout the nation Friday and Saturday, collegiate football trails will be opened up for the 1941 season which has prospects of being one of the most outstanding in recent years with top-flight clubs from coast to coast in line for heavy season slates.

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Co-Ed Athletics Shaping Up

Women of Tech campus have an opportunity to fulfill many athletic desires within the fall and spring semesters. Various outdoor and indoor sports are offered for students who wish to take part.

Outdoor sports include baseball, riflery, golf, tennis, riding, recreational sports, soccer, archery and field ball. Indoor sports such as tumbling, skating, dancing, volleyball, fencing, basketball and table tennis are offered.

Since the organization of the W. AA and the physical education department, the women students at Tech have actively taken part in women's sports. Recreation has been offered to many students under the direction of Mrs. Johnnie G. Langford and Miss Margaret Baskin. Miss Velma Floyd is a new instructor in physical education.

Scene At Cunyngnam's

NEW IDEA—was innovated by two girl sophs Sunday night when they requisitioned a slime to caddy and score for them around the 18 hole route. Smart gals I always say! What do YOU always say?

THRILL TIP—Look into Annis Durham's eyes while talking with her.

DIDJA KNOW—that Jack Shanks (tackle) was also a champ ping-ponger? Besides this he's a par breaker around the junior 18 holes. All work and no play makes Jack—but not THIS Jack.

A POPULAR NUMBER — is Belle Freeman, ex-telephone operator.

BASKET BALLER—Frosty Cox (Red Raider forward) can manipulate a basket ball or golf ball with equal ease. Never bet against him on either!

SCENERY DECORATOR—is Mary Elizabeth Bowden. If she'll bring three friends and "decorate" tonight, she'll find free passes waiting for them.

VICE VERSA—Milton Wilson (assistant manager at Cunyngnam's) is one slime that tells upper classmen what to do! He instructs archery beginners.

THEY SAY—in the game of golf, the proof is in the putting.

THINGS WE DON'T LIKE—about Polly Walker: her working hours. She works the night shift as clerk in Hop Halsey's, which doesn't give her play time for Cunyngnam's. Well, a gal's gotta live, doesn't she?

BALLOON-BUSTERS — have broken over 2,000 balloons on the archery range this season. "Keep 'em bustin'", we sez!

INFORMATION, PLEASE — A lot of eye-openers (female species) have been making the round at Cunyngnam's since school started. We'll pass the names on to you boys just as soon as we get them—so you'll know who to ask for when you call the girls dorm. You're welcome!

TO H— WITH CUNYNGNAM'S—on Saturday Sept. 20th. Instead, go to see the Red Raiders' opening game. Then if you have time you can stop after the victory.

G'BYE NOW!—see you at CUNYNGNAM'S—We hope!

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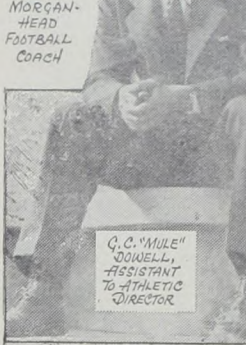
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Entering their first season in a body as the coaching staff of Texas Tech's rampant Red Raiders, the mentors and manager pictured above see their charges

get the first test under fire Saturday night when the Men In Red tangle with Abilene Christian's college's Wildcats. Although the game is considered

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ive rushees might include Dorothy Miskimins, Bernice Keeton, Anne Alexander, and Mary Beth McClung.

The only thing wrong with the rooms in the dormitory is the fact that there is no storage space. Many of the girls are already giving their new abodes that "homey" look with matching bedspreads and drapes. Have you noticed that luscious horse-shoe couch in the lounge of the new dormitory? With the oval coffee table and fireplace it looks like a page from "House Beautiful."

If Dan Cupid keeps up the fast work Tech won't have to worry about dates for all its sons and daughters. Who said two can't live as cheaply as one? Anyway, it's being tried. Coeds like to go with every Tom, Dick, and Harry. "Tech Tips" has proved very successful seemingly. Officers of A.W.S. are to be complimented for the clever reading and illustrations.

Four Tech Delegates Attend Home Ec Convention

Miss Neva Deen Bavousett, research assistant in the foods and nutrition department, enrolled for the summer session at Columbia University. En route to New York in June of the American Home Ec-

nomics association in Chicago. she attended an annual convention. Other convention delegates from Texas Tech were Miss Lila Allred, instructor in clothing and textiles; Jean Spencer, Home Economics club president, and Ruth Cowan, president of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

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Co-Ed's Corner

Techsans Pipe Fashion Reveille

By M. M. Tunnell

TECH Co-eds have sounded their own reveille this fall as far as the wardrobe is concerned. Flashy reds, greens, yellows and blues dot

the horizon with color combinations that would make polaroid glasses a relief. Mexican-looking in red plaid

skirts and yellow sweaters, this fall's crop of lassies prove very chic. Jerkins, corduroys, hair ribbons and flat heeled oxfords are still in their hey-day.

Clothes offer no problem, but the current topic of discussion around feminine hang-outs is MEN. What's happened to the men? Of course there is a national emergency, but the Tech co-ed has been spoiled all these years by the old two to one majority of males.

Rumor has it that there is a new club on the campus. Better known as the M. C.'s (Mourner's Club to you)... Among the most prominent members are Marguerite Brannen, who's carrying the torch for ex-prexy James Snyder, who is away in New York getting educated. Roy Hastings, the good-looking Robert Taylor and ex Kemas pledge, is the object of Betty Shryock's tears; not to mention Polly Baumgart who is keeping the home fires burning for Perry Horton who is at Hemmitt Field, California. Frances Gary is another loyal member. Her heart belongs to Gee even though he is not in Tech this fall.

There are still two Price sisters in school. Beauty Mary has been replaced by her younger sister Harriet who will undoubtedly live up to the pace set by her sisters.

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