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By Bill Wood

UNCLE SAM'S rather hard-to-argue-with air corps has reached out and tapped Texas Tech's Red Raiders and Student Council a blow which will be none too easily repaired.

Genial Charlie Daniel, sterling Raider guard, and Double T representative to the Student Council, has been called into active service with the U. S. Army Air Corps to be stationed at Ontario, Calif.

Daniel will leave late this morning for the Pacific coast country; and perhaps you and I could make the parting a little easier by wishing him smooth flying. There are few, indeed, whose love for Texas Tech and unselfish interest in her welfare have measured up to the standard set by Charlie Daniel's regard for this college.

HAVING nothing more pertinent to do yesterday afternoon, I began reading a September 19th copy of the Mexican Lobo which was protecting a table-top from coke bottles.

Of banner interest to the Albuquerque school seemed to be a suggested cancellation of their student special to the Nov. 8 clash with Pellicate Bell McGee's Red Raiders in Lubbock. Proposed by one Cy Fairless, a student manager, I believe, the cancellation was in favor of a special train to Las Cruces for a game Oct. 24.

Mr. Fairless must have waxed rather eloquent in his argument for there were half-a-dozen or more reasons he preferred seeing the Las Cruces tilt rather than the Tech game. The one in particular which made me swallow a Lucky Strike was "the trip to Lubbock... would have only the game itself as the feature attraction."

NOW, I shall always treasure more or less the memory of my complete loss of voice incurred when New Mexico and the time clock beat Texas Tech 20-14 in Albuquerque last November.

And, speaking for the entire 200 who lost their voices, too, I believe that one feature attraction will be just about all New Mexico is capable of taking care of down here in one day.

They seem to favor Las Cruces over there because that sister-city has something of a Homecoming celebration lined up, and because the train fare is \$5 rather than \$7.50 to Lubbock.

Frankly I believe the Albuquerque brethren are distinctly fearful of what might happen to their football team in the manner of a humiliating defeat over here November 8. And although I shall make it a point not to shed any tears for each missing New Mexico roster, it will be poor solace, indeed, not to vent a half-dozen specialized hoots I have been rehearsing in the privacy of my bathtub since last November.

You may call me a poor loser if you like, but I am still bearing a grudge against those two cowboy companions of Billy the Kid who kept passing a quart bottle of Canadian Club back and forth in front of me—without so much as offering to withdraw its cork on the way across.

Date Set For Next BA Club Meeting

Complete rejuvenation and organization of a new constitution will be the work of the Business Administration club committee, selected at the first meeting of the year last Tuesday night. Approximately one hundred students were present.

The committee appointed to nominate officers for the year include: P. A. Lyon, Willis Carson, Homer York, Glendon Presson, Lometa Robinson, Marguerite Harris and Juanita Williams.

Dr. E. H. Plank, co-sponsor with Prof. H. A. Anderson, gave a short talk and expressed his conviction of the successful activities that the B. A. club would participate in this year.

Social activities planned for members include picnics, parties and the annual banquet.

All B. A. students are invited to attend the next meeting of the club to be held in C101, 7:15 p.m., Oct. 8.

Sophs Elect New Representatives

Sophomore president, James Stokes, called a meeting of the class Monday to continue the election of representatives to the student council.

Representatives selected were Opal Thacker, home economics division; George Hedrick, engineering; and Jerry Beavers, agriculture.

J. R. Callahan, arts & Sciences, representative was elected at the first meeting of the class.

Sponsors decided upon were Miss Margaret Baskin and Mr. Calvin Hazlewood.

Council Says 'OIW' Threatens Campus Spirit' Resolution Delivered To President Jones



Student Council members are shown above. Beginning with the back row they are: Jerry Beavers, Haynes Baumgardner, J. R. Callahan, Billie Beavers, Raymond Goodrich, Homer York and Jimmie Murdough. On the middle row are the following: James Stokes, Bob Banteen, Harold Thompson, Bud Barnes, Kenneth Robbins, Leete Jackson and Hubert Mosley. Standing on the front row are: Dorothy Burton, Reuben Rhodes, Marguerite Brannen, Opal Thacker and Paul Redding.

Resolution Delivered To President Jones

Independent Women's Group Gets Unfavorable Opinion

IN A RESOLUTION delivered yesterday afternoon to the office of President Clifford B. Jones, Texas Tech's Student Council expressed by a unanimous vote their belief that the currently-forming "Independent Women's Organization" would prove a threat to a continuation of the democratic spirit prevalent on this campus.

The Council affixed two specific reasons for their legislative conclusion after a discussion lasting more than 30 minutes of their regular meeting Thursday night. They were:

- 1) Such organizations theoretically lean toward a separation of social club and independent students, and
- 2) Similar organizations in other schools have, without variation, been contributive to diminished college unity.

The "Organization of Independent Women" has been in a formative process since late last spring, and sponsored primarily by Lubbock resident women students, the group has been awaiting approval of the Administrative Council. Although as yet unapproved, meetings have been uninterrupted and in the last session, officers were elected for the ensuing year. More than 125 girls have attended previous meetings of the group.

The official resolution, as forwarded to the President's office by Harold Thompson, Student Council president, read: President Clifford B. Jones, Texas Technological College, Dear President Jones:

The following is a resolution from the Student Council regarding the proposed Women's Independent Organization.

"We sincerely believe that an Independent Women's Organization on this campus would be a detriment to the spirit of democracy that now prevails because: 1) The theory on which such organizations are based implies a separation of the social club members and the independents.

2) Observation of similar organizations shows that they invariably result in the development of a spirit of college unity.

Very truly yours, Harold Thompson
P.S. This resolution was passed by a unanimous vote of the members.

Women's Group Elects Officers

Edith Robertson, senior arts and sciences student from Tahoka, was elected president of the Organization of Independent Women at the meeting Wednesday night. Mary Clare Barnett, senior student of Lubbock, was elected for the position of vice-president of the club.

Other officers elected were Maxine Houchin of Lefors, secretary; Dorothy Stephens of Lubbock, treasurer; and Eugenia Harper of Lubbock, representative at large to the Executive Council.

The next general meeting of the club will be held the first Wednesday in November. Committee meetings are scheduled for the third Wednesday in October.

Pre-Law Plans Are Finished

Initiation plans for the new members of the Pre-Law club were drawn up at the executive meeting of the club held Saturday in the Administration building.

With President Dean Dunlap presiding, the officers appointed two committees for pledges. J. C. Bearden was chosen as chairman of the committee for boy pledges.

Others on the committee are Leroy Huntton, Jack Henry, Buddy Sprague and Ruth Faust.

Dunlap announced that there will be a meeting of all old members next Monday night, in Room 302 of the Administration building, to discuss plans for the initiation.

College Calendar

- Sat, Sept. 27: All-College dance, Double T association, 9-12, Gym
- Texas Tech-West Texas State Teachers College tennis meet beginning at 10, tennis courts
- Sun, Sept. 28: Dormitory reception for football team, 3-4-30, Women's Dormitory No. 2
- Silver Key rush party, 6-9 Men's rush week ends
- Mon, Sept. 29: Men's convocation, 7, C101; Weiner Roast; Plant Industry club, 7:30, Aggie Grove
- Tues, Sept. 30: Kappa Mu Epsilon, 7:30, 207

Canyon Netters Battle Raiders At Tech Today

A TEAM OF FIVE representatives from West Texas State Teachers college meet the Red Raider netmen today in the first tennis match of the season. The meet will be a return match from last year as the Teachers were unable to play an engagement with the Tech team.

According to Dean James G. Allen, tennis mentor, the 1941-42 squad will be much stronger than last year's with a fine selection of new material and freshmen to add to the squad.

The Teachers are playing under the scholastic rules this year and the freshmen will not be eligible to compete. In the last meet West Texas defeated the Techsans.

All students interested in tennis are urged to make their entry in the intra-mural tournament to be held next week. Entries will be taken in Dean Allen's office, 114 Administration building, until 5 p.m. today. A trophy will be awarded to the high point entry.

Joe Ellrod, last year tennis star, will return to school this Spring and will be a stalwart in the Border conference meets that are scheduled.

The starting five representatives listed in order will probably include: Max Munn, Jack Lovelace, Lloyd Brunson, David Storey and Harold Yeager. Max Munn and Jack Lovelace will compose one of the doubles teams with Lloyd Brunson and David Storey making up the other.

The meet will begin at 10 a.m. on the tennis courts behind the boys' dormitory.

Deadline Named On Tech Co-Ed Specialty Unit

A week from today was named as deadline by dancing instructor Debby Lail for registration of campus talent in the recently-inaugurated Debby Lail of Dance search for Texas Tech co-ed singers, dancers, line girls and other specialty performers.

Purpose of the talent putsch is formation in the immediate future of a girls' unit for performance in Lubbock and on the South Plains, composed entirely of Texas Tech women students.

Jacques O'Rear Gets Tutorship

Jacques O'Rear of Lorenzo, graduate student working on a master's degree in chemistry, has been given a tutorship in the chemistry department of the University of Texas.

Receiving a B. S. degree in chemistry, O'Rear was graduated with honors in the spring of 1940. In the fall of 1940 O'Rear again entered Tech to begin working on his master's degree and had completed a year's work at the time of his appointment.

'Labor Union Regulation' Is Debate Club Topic

Debate questions for this year have been given to Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, head of the speech department.

Selected by the National Association of Teachers of Speech the question for college debate is, "Resolved: that the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States."

34 Techsans Pass Tests

Out of 35 Tech students taking the physical examination for the civil pilot's training program, only one failed to pass.

Search Launched For Varsity Show Talent

Applicants For Directors' Posts Must File Letters

By FELICIA BOULTER, Treador Staff Writer

LETTERS of application for participation in the annual Varsity Show are being called for by the Student Council, according to President Harold Thompson.

Applications in letter form for musical director, production designer, and dance director are to be submitted directly to the Student Council. Applicants should state qualifications and musical or dramatic ability. Deadline for the applications is set for Wednesday, Oct. 8, in order that the Student Council may plan appointments at their regular meeting Oct. 9.

One director will be chosen to have charge of the entire show, in place of the committee of three used last year. The director will appoint his coordinators, subject to the approval of the board of directors of the show.

Production will get underway immediately after the director is chosen.

At the Student Council meeting held Thursday night, committees were appointed to make plans for Parents' Day and Homecoming.

Paul Redding will head the gifts committee of Homer York and Dorothy Burton for Parents' Day. On the program committee are Bob Banteen, chairman, Raymond Goodrich and Reuby Tom Rhodes.

Haynes Baumgardner, Paul Redding and Bill Beaver were appointed on the Homecoming committee.

Letters will be written to different campus club asking for participation in the homecoming parade.

Famous Paintings Are Available In 'Rental Library'

An art lending library at Tech enables students to rent reproductions of paintings by famous artists for a nominal fee. Eighteen pictures, selected by student groups, consist of prints of oil paintings, water colors, wood cuts, and etchings of various subjects.

A picture may be rented in room 103 of the home economics building for 50 cents a semester. Proceeds are used for repairs and to have the pictures framed, according to Miss Martye Poindexter, head professor of applied arts.

Among the best known American artists represented in this collection are Charles Demuth, George Lankes, Adolph Dehn and John Marin.

"The Lazy Donkey," an original crayon painting by Dalton Davis, a sixth grade student in the Lubbock public schools is also in the selection.

Rub-A-Dub-Dub, A Rushee Takes A Tub--And Nearly Drowns A Good Hand Of Gin Rummy

By MARY DUNBAR, Written For The Treador

RUSH WEEK took me by complete surprise. For five "daze" I coked, ate, drank, and was merry for how were many of us to know what tomorrow would bring?

Wandering down the hall at two a.m. in the morning, not sleeping, never even thinking about it, after all no one else did. Deciding to take a bath...grabbing some towels and the usual tub equipment, and starting out...running into the girl next door jumping a rope with vim in the hall...another victim of the calories of rush week... Making it to the bathroom and hurrying to beat anyone else to the tub...not getting to take a bath...too late, anyhow...and nearly running a game of gin rummy there...after all etiquette doesn't include drowning a fully night-gowned person playing her hand where a person usually takes a bath...Dragging back up the hall...puffy-eyed...getting lost in somebody's room where a feast is on...eating again, sorrowfully...stuffed...gazing at the cork screw, night hair achievement and marveling...the sad difference in night and day...managing spasmodic gasps meant for goodbyes and strolling out painfully...

Bending, with difficulty over the fountain with a living memory of pickles, cheese, lunchmeat, bread and cookies stacked from stomach to tonsils...

Student Special Off To Sooner State Thursday

COLLECT YOUR week's allowance in advance, wrap up in your warmest duds, and get prepared to make the special student trip to Oklahoma City for the traditional tilt between the Red Raiders and the Oklahoma Aggies nex Friday, urged Harold Thompson, Student Council President.

Plans for the student trip neared completion at the regular meeting of the Student Council Thursday night. Round-trip tickets will be on sale for \$5 in room 109 of the Administration building until Thursday evening. If no Student Council member is there, tickets will be available in Dean James G. Allen's office.

Although the exact price of the tickets for the game is not known, admission for Tech students will be the same as for Oklahoma A & M students.

The special will leave Lubbock at 11 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, from the centrally located point on the campus to be announced later. In order to reach Oklahoma City in time to play concerts, the band will leave early Thursday afternoon.

Thompson stated that it will be necessary to get the signature of one of the academic deans when a ticket is purchased. Those who go on college approved buses will be permitted to make up their class work, thereby receiving no cuts for Friday classes.

Home Ec Officers To Meet Tuesday In Ad Building

A varied program is planned for the Home Economics club during the fall semester. The annual "Howdy" picnic was given Tuesday and initiation of members will be held Oct. 7.

Included in the semester's activities are a Halloween party, Oct. 30; "Vacation Highlights," Nov. 4; "Our Part in Defense," Nov. 18; reception for campus clubs, Dec. 6; Christmas party, Dec. 16, and the traditional Twelfth night party, Jan. 6.

Bulletin Written By Cox And Studhalter Is Printed

A bulletin by Dr. R. A. Studhalter, head of the biology department, and Martha Enna Cox, graduate student, was reprinted this month from the August edition of the Bryologist.

The title of the bulletin is "The Gemmaling of Riella Americana. I."

Three Silo Types House Tech Crop

Sisalkraft Silo Is Local Experiment

A PART of Tech Farm's greatest feed crop will be stored in three types of silos.

W. L. Stangel, department head of animal husbandry, Trench, concrete and sisalkraft silos will be used.

For beef cattle there will be three 120 ton trench silos. The farm's sheep will get a 40 ton concrete silo, and one 120 ton concrete silo will be filled for dairy cattle.

The 50 ton sisalkraft silo is a new experiment for Tech and is a method unfamiliar to the South Plains. It is the most successful means of storage when the silage needed is small. Up to 50 ton amounts may be preserved by the new method, but for more than that it is advisable to use the trench method.

The sisalkraft silo is built atop the ground. Construction requires wire netting or pickets to build a round wall, inside of which is placed one lining of sisalkraft paper. This paper is a six-ply paper which is exceedingly strong and weather resistant. It will last at least one season.

Advantages of the sisalkraft silo over the older methods are that the walls of netting or pickets may be saved for use again, and that when the silage is used there is no eye sore left about the farm.

The sisalkraft silo, the farm's demonstrator, said that this type silo was most prevalent in Wisconsin, but the new method was slowly spreading.

He Might As Well Have Forgotten His Key Ring

Did you ever suffer from claustrophobia? That is to say, are you afraid of close places?

Dr. C. C. Schmidt, associate professor of physics, found a victim of this disease last Friday night under unusual circumstances.

Planning to do some night experimentation, Dr. Schmidt came to work but was disturbed by intermittent poundings on the wall.

After making a complete search of the physics department and finding nothing unusual, he stepped into the hall where he again heard the poundings.

The sounds came from the little room in which the student janitor keeps his brushes and brooms. Possessing a key to the room, Dr. Schmidt opened the door and let out a much embarrassed student janitor who had locked himself in by mistake.

Dramatic Club Deadline Set

All students interested in joining Sock and Buskin, dramatic club, must have their application in the office of Miss Annah Jo Pendleton not later than Oct. 4. The first meeting and election of officers will be held Oct. 7. Former members must attend the meeting or let it be known that they wish to be affiliated with the club this year.

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If It Isn't Hazing, How About Beanies?

FOR Years *The Toreador* has reviewed statistics, consulted astronomers and employed campus psychologists in a concentrated endeavor to enliven college enthusiasm at Texas Tech—and at the same time evade that age-old "beebel spirit" tonic which still appears in the editorial columns of most weekly and semi-weekly college newspapers.

Since the 1932 *Toreador* joined forces with college authorities, and permanently crippled student bootlegging around this campus, nothing bordering upon the answer has been found. By simple elimination and copy of Robert Benchly, *The Toreador* has concluded that the men are going to pattern after the women, anyway, and if you can instill a little spirit in the women, the other half of the problem will be solved.

In suggesting this measure, we feel certain it will meet with more hoots than a Saturday morning matinee, but perhaps in 15 or 20 years some enterprising student leaders will believe their original idea and complete its promulgation.

We advocate (throwing arms across face and stomach) compulsory wearing of green beanies by freshman girls!

And furthermore, whereas their pledges wear practically everything anyway, we suggest campus social clubs inaugurate the idea!

Making the wearin'-o'-the-green compulsory would be the problem. With current close application of state hazing laws, you have to be at least a first cousin to coax some fish into wearing THEIR caps.

Be that as it may, we feel that wearing green beanies would instill a sense of duty to their college in most freshmen girls. As practiced at Miami university, the girls would doff the beanies permanently after Homecoming, but until then, wearing them certainly would add to the tradition that is the spirit of any student body.

Haynes Buggy And English Military Saddle Among President's Donations To Museum

By LOUISE HEATH
Toreador Staff Writer

INSTINCT IN collecting has proved to be an interesting hobby for President Clifford B. Jones. On display at the West Texas museum is a large array of miscellaneous article donated by him.

Perhaps the most unusual is the Haynes buggy used by his father, Charles A. Jones, resident manager for S. M. Swenson and sons ranch, in the selection of a site for the town of Spur, in 1908. There is also in the collection a British army saddles, brought to America and to the Spur ranch by one of the English owners, years ago. The saddle has a 12-inch seat, and is 16 inches from the front to the back of the cantle.

President Jones has a 9-inch copper plate which was used at Fort Sumner, N. M., when the fort was in actual use. A photograph of the first board of directors of Texas Tech in 1923, is to be found hanging in a narrow wooden frame.

An 1886 powder pouch for old muzzle-loading guns is another unusual article in the museum. It is a one-pound combination leather and metal pouch made of pressed cowhide.

The Case For Student Draft Deferment

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

The cause of the draft-eligible college student is the subject of a public announcement by the presidents of Macalester and St. Thomas College, and Hamline University, all in St. Paul.

Addressing the general public and local draft boards, Dr. Charles J. Truck of Macalester, the Rev. James Moyihan of St. Thomas, and Dr. Charles Nelson Pace of Hamline ask that college students be given deferment consideration by selective service boards.

Their joint statement follows in part: "The national committee of education and defense secured from the national headquarters of the selective service system an amendment, with the full effect of law, providing for the postponement of induction for any person for whom in the judgement of the local board immediate induction would create an unusual hardship.

"While this amendment is stated in general terms, it provides the basis for preventing the interruption of a student's education during a semester or college year.

"It has been officially interpreted to include as a cause of such hardship...to complete a course of training or instruction."

"President Roosevelt recently said: 'America will always need men and women with college training. Government and industry alike need skilled technicians today...'

"We hope selective service boards will be willing to grant students the opportunity of completing the semester's work or the year's work on which they have embarked.

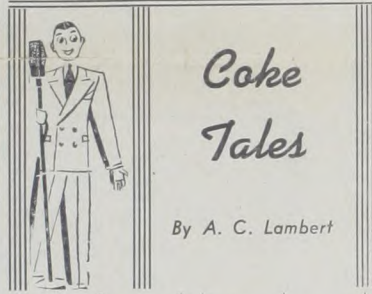
"These students are not claiming exemption from selective service but merely a postponement of a few months.

"In calling this matter to the attention of the public and local boards, we believe we are acting for the best interests of the country and in pursuance of a request addressed to us by Dr. Francis J. Brown of the sub-committee on military affairs of the national committee on education and defense."

The joint statement elicited a prompt "no" answer from Brig. Gen. J. E. Nelson, Minnesota selective service director, who said that blanket deferment of college students is not possible under the selective service law.

"Deferments can be granted only for students in those field in which there is a recognized shortage, such as medicine.

"However, individual draft boards will give every consideration for a stay of induction to permit individual students to complete a quarter or a semester of school work."



Coke Tales

By A. C. Lambert

After the game is over, after the drink is done, after all. When trucking on down the avenue with lost of silly women in front and behind, no arms about me except to hold me up, and then a booth. Down with, up with, coke and cokes and love me or leave me.

Some score, what a score. My date doesn't know the score, and I don't mean of the ball game too. Out of the night that covers her, out of the pit, out of a dream. There I go using that word again. She's awfully, stupidly dumb, but my, my.

Our love affair could be such fun, if only, not only, if not withstanding, all the things she is. She is, oh, I dunno she just is. And where would she be if she were not, if she was not.

Time to go home. Captain oh my captain. Perhaps someday. That someday I will tell you, tell you at midnight, may I have this waltz. One, two, three, kick. Yes, I will tell you, everything you mean to me, but promise me that you will wait till then.

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Musing On Amusements

Double 'T' Dance In Show-World Spotlight Today

By ARLEE GOWEN
Toreador Amusements Editor

IF AS ONE ancient philosopher observed, "Dependability is a jewel," then the Jack York orchestra is the crowning gem of Tech's amusement world.

"After a two-weeks' round of rush parties, the student band lays aside its tooters for a round with its tutors.

Now I sit me down to sleep; The lecture's long, the subject's deep, If the prof should stop before I wake, Somebody punch me for goodness sake.

Rug-cutting is well in order for Saturday night swingsters with the Double T association's all-college dance. Jack York and his fourteen Jivin' Gents will play for the affair, the first campus all-college dance in the Gym from 9 till 12.

Along showroad. For the week end this department suggests Cinematics to replace Kinematics and Screenology to replace Psychology. Tech's movie-goers will be divided into four types Sunday. For adventure see "Sun Valley Serenade"; Lindsey; for drama see "The Great Lie"; Midway; for satire see "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob," Tech; and for comedy see "The Bride Came C. O. D.," Tower.

Candidly Speaking . . .

By CLEM SIMPSON
Student Opinion Editor

WHEN DO YOU thing classes should assemble and dismiss, with respect to the chimes; (1) meet at five minutes after the chimes and dismiss at five minutes before the hour, (2) meet at the chimes and dismiss ten minutes before them, or (3) meet ten minutes after the hour and dismiss with the chimes? This question, much discussed at a recent faculty meeting prompted the following answers from quizzed students and faculty members.

ROBERT MULLIN, sophomore student in pre-med, remarked, "The present setup is much the best unless some other time would be easier for the 'profs' to remember."

KENNETH ALLEN "chimed" in there with a "heap 'o coals" for someone's head, "some of the profs think that classes should adjourn 15 minutes after the hour and others just don't hear well."

Sophomore BILLY WARDROUP answered quite seriously that he too is satisfied with the present arrangement.

THELMA PAYNE, junior, pre-law student, registered her approval of "things as they are."

KENNETH ROBBINS, junior engineer, sums up his attitude like this, "Either of the systems, if followed, would be better, but the 'profs' won't quit."

ROGER SMITH and DON AUS.

TIN, gridiron buddies, ask this favor, "Just tell the professors to abide by the present setup and stick to the 60 minute hour."

One of our older students, Dr. S. S. McKAY, professor in anthropology, allows us to quote him thus, "I would use the chimes only to check time, end classes at five minutes of the hour and start classes at five minutes after. I am opposed to unannounced walks."

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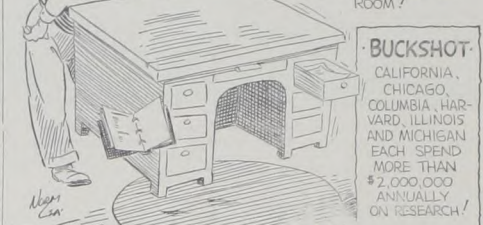
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Prof's Article Is Published

Stainbrook Writes For 'Pan-Am Geologist'

An article by Dr. Merrill A. Stainbrook, Tech professor of geology, has been printed in the September issue of the "Pan-American Geologist" and reprinted in a bulletin by the Geological Publishing company of Des Moines.

The bulletin is entitled "The Last of Great Phylum of the Cystids."

In the June 1941 issue of the Pan-American Geologist Dr. Stainbrook published an article, "The Biotic Analysis of Owen's Cedar Valley Limestones". In July 1941 Dr. Stainbrook and Ruford F. Mera, Shell Oil company, Houston, jointly published an article in the journal of paleontology, entitled "A Deep Subsurface Permian Fauna from Hockley County, Texas."

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Freshmen Open Grid Season With Cadets Today

36 Picadors Make Trip To Roswell For First Game

Starting Lineup Picked But Entire Squad Will See Action Today

By SAM MALONE
Toreador Sports Writer

THE TEXAS Tech Picadors open their 1941 football season Saturday when they meet the New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell. Coach Walker "Nik" Nichols plans to take the entire freshman squad of 36 and every player will have a chance to show his wares.



WALKER NICHOLS
His Fish Get Test

Working from the "T" and single wing back formations, the Picadors have completed three weeks of training and are in fair shape for the game.

The Roswell high school football field has been under water this week due to floods, and the game, originally scheduled to be played there under lights, may have to be played on the Aggie campus Saturday afternoon.

Last year the Picadors, sparked by J. R. Callahan, walloped the Aggies 24 to 6 and reports give the Army boys a larger squad and several returning lettermen from last season.

Rafe Nabors, assistant freshman mentor, will make the trip with the Picadors. The starting lineup probably will include: Ralph Giddie, le; John Stevens or George Zoller it; Wayne Fiske, lg; L. A. Storrs, c; Roy Hull, rg; Floyd Hall rt; Dick Smith, re; Bill Getzer, qb; Dick Standifer or Jess Bellew, lb; Lee Jackson rh; and James Carlisle, fb.

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Southwest Conference Season Underway Today In Six Games

Rose Bowl-Bound Texas Longhorns Battle Colorado

By BILL WOOD
Toreador Editor

EYES OF AN embryonic football season focus upon the University of Colorado gridiron in Boulder this afternoon, almost oblivious of the baffled Buffalo eleven which must meet the "maybe men" of California's Festival of Roses.

On the sports spot will be Dana X Bible and his University of Texas Longhorns — heralded dark horse combination of the January 1 fiesta. And of the two, Bible is by far the less optimistic about drinking fresh orange juice in Pasadena.

Most railbird ratings of the Orange and White have been based upon their David and Goliath victory over the Texas Aggies last Thanksgiving day in Memorial stadium. But, despite the fact there are eight of the 13 Steers who cap-

size the Aggies' California-herewe-come bandwagon, Bible is losing sleep over his ball games in consecutive order.

Last fall in Austin, the Longhorns took Colorado 39-7, but playing in higher altitude today, the score is more doubtful. Longhorn longings are centered about the four-star backfield of Jack Crain, Noble Doss, Pete Layden and Vern Martin—as dangerous an offensive as Texas has seen since the days of Ernie Koy and Harrison Stafford.

Southern Methodist's Mustangs, dubbed with the Rice Owls next in line for conference championship, test their touchdown prowess against hapless North Texas State in a season-opener which they won last year 20-7. Contrary to usual seasons, Moanin' Matty Bell has emitted few professional

paragaphs about the Mustangs, purely indicative they are as much of a question mark to their mentor as to the sporting public at large.

Upon whether Presto Johnston, the Mustangs' punting magician, can replace graduation losses of Ray Malouf and Johnny Clement hinges much of the Methodists' future this fall.

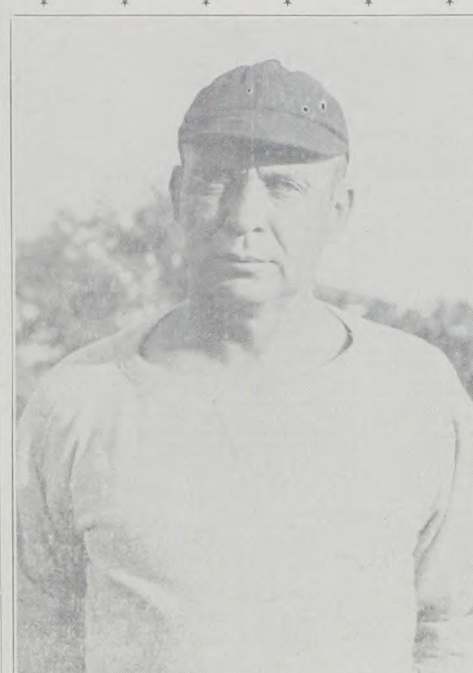
A bare minimum of ballyhoo has been heard from the lockers of Texas A&M since losing to Texas, 0-7 last year. In fact, the Aggies have limited their press releases to cadet units and name-band dances around Bryan or College Station. Though little more is known of the team that sponsored Jarrin' Jawm Kimbrough last fall the Maroon and White is scheduled to have things pretty much their own way against Sam Houston Teachers today.

Most observers agree Homer Norton's outfit will dwell considerably upon an overhead attack this season, with Veteran Derace Moser chunking to also-seasoned Jim Sterling and Bill Henderson.

Baylor's Bears, stripped by Texas Tech of their guiding gridiron genius Morley Jennings, are opening with something of a family affair today, when New Coach Frank Kimbrough pits them against his former team, Hardin-Simmons' Cowboys. To make the picture complete, Warren Woodson, ex-Baylor athlete, will be at the helm of the Cowboys. Both teams are looking a year or two beyond today's opener, but on the surface, Baylor's raw material is too strong for the Abilene outfit.

If Baylor's Milt Crain from Brackneridge of San Antonio ever begins churning his 210 pounds into the Cowboy line, they're likely to let Bulldog Turner's hey-day completely slip their minds.

Of significance around Fayetteville, Ark., today is the rumor that Fred Thomsen's Arkansas Razorbacks will concentrate upon a ground attack rather than attempt



Only man in Austin today who is worried over the University of Texas Longhorns and their football fortune this fall, is bare-pated Dana X Bible, who swallows without chewing when someone mentions "Rose Bowl" in regard to the Steers.

Edmonds (Okla.) Teachers will be the dummy team for the Razorbacks today, who reportedly are experiencing their first drills for the little Eastern-Oklahoma college foe.

Cowtown hosts to an inspired Hurricane from Northeastern Oklahoma, Texas Christian university is scheduled to test their team at test full strength for the first time since early last fall against Henry Frnka's barnstorming Tulsa outfit.

With injuries at a low ebb, the Frogs are out to revenge a 0-7 trouncing handed them in Tulsa last fall, as well as post their bid for a little attention in a hell-for-Texas Southwest Conference who won't answer their persistent knocking.

Raiders Ready For Aggie Clash In Sooner City

Oklahoma A&M Tangles With Sooners Today In Annual Battle

THE GENTLEMEN in Red swing into the final few days of training next week in preparation for the Oklahoma A&M Aggie tilt in Oklahoma City with only minor injuries and ten days of offensive and defensive work to cover the weak spots evidenced in the A. C. C. game next week.

Coaches Morgan and Huffman are in Norman, Okla. today scouting the Oklahoma A&M-Oklahoma university game. The Aggies have the brightest prospects in several seasons with their 24 returning lettermen and abundance of new material and the Raiders have a job on their hands to prepare for the fray Oct. 3. The Aggie line will average over 190 pounds with the bulwark of the line made up of lettermen with two and three seasons of experience.

Working on timing and defense, the Raiders have improved considerably and with twelve sophomores filling positions as well as the returning lettermen the Raiders will give the Aggies a whale of a ball game.

Sophomores on the squad that may see action next Saturday include J. R. Callahan, left half; Muley Bates, left halfback; Bryan d Mayfield, right halfback; Billy Hale and Garland Head, centers; James Reid and Jimmy Jay, guards; Buck Ewen and Albert Williams, tackles; Harold Crossen, Vernon Ray and Jimmie Driggers, ends.

Noon Today Deadline In Sears' Contest

TODAY at 12 o'clock, noon, was named the absolute deadline for additional entries in Sears-Roebuck's "Grid Guessing" contest sponsored in cooperation with The Toreador.

All students interested in predicting the scores of today's outstanding football games and have not filed their entry blanks are urged to deposit them before 12 o'clock today in the ballot-box located in the men's clothing department of Sears-Roebuck, 1115 Broadway.

To the student predicting the most winners out of 10 games and on the blank below by the narrowest margin of point differences, The Toreador will award a letter of introduction worth \$5 in merchandise if presented at Sears-Roebuck.

The contest will continue throughout the current football season, with the grand-winner probably being awarded a prize similar to the \$50 radio awarded by the national department store last year.

Rules of entry are not unduly complicated. The contestant must select a winner and the probable scores of both winner and loser in each of the 10 games listed on the entry-blank below.

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Educators Okay Louisiana Aggies

BATON ROUGE, LA., Sept 26—(ACP)—An inquiry into operation of Louisiana State College of Agriculture culminated in a favorable report from an appointed committee of educators.

Members of the committee, named by the American College Council, were Pres. T. O. Walton of Texas A. & M., Dean H. H. Kilcollege and I. O. Schaub, agricultural extension director of North Carolina.

The committee finds the general situation "not serious." It recommends simplification of agricultural courses for undergraduates and improvement of libraries and laboratories, and commends LSU on the quality of its agricultural college faculty.

Dr. O. H. Pepper of the University of Pennsylvania for several years has devoted a clinic to diseases—the speciality of the diseases of the aged.

Fair Asks Students Study Tech Yells' Schedule

At the request of head yell leader, "Chocky" Fair, the Toreador introduces a list of new Raider yells. The entire student body will have an opportunity to learn these yells before the season advances.

Fair also urges that as many students make the trip as possible to make a good showing at Oklahoma City next Friday.

T-E-X-A-S T-E-C-H
Hit 'em Tech! Wreck 'em Tech.
Hit 'em, Wreck 'em
Texas Tech!

Ride 'em Raiders, Ride 'em!
Fight 'em Raiders, Fight 'em
Knock 'em! Block 'em!
Kill 'em! Stomp 'em!
Give 'em hell, Raiders!

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah
T-E-C-H
(Repeat three times)
S-s-s-s-s-
Boom!
Tech!

Yea-a-a-a- Red!
Yea-a-a-a- Black!
Yea-a-a-a- Raiders!
Set 'em back!

Fight! Fight! Fight team Fight!
Fight! Fight! Fight team Fight!

T-E-C-H
Tech Fight! Tech Fight! Tech Fight!

Hit 'em high!
Hit 'em Low!
Yea-a-a-a Raiders
Let's go!

(Chant)
Rrrrr - Aaaaa - Iiii - Dddddd
Eeeee - Rrrrr - Ssaaa - Fightttt
R-A-I-D-E-R-S
Fight!

FIGHT SONG
Fight Raiders Fight! Fight Raiders fight
Fight for the school you love so dearly.
You'll hit 'em high—You'll hit 'em low.
You'll push the ball across the goal
Tech! Fight! Fight!
We'll praise your name,
Boost you to fame,
Fight for the scarlet and the black—
You will hit 'em. You will wreck 'em.
Hit 'em! Wreck 'em!
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Red Raider Gridmen To Be Honored At Dormitory Tea

Reception Slated From 3-4:30 P.M. For Men In Red

MEMBERS of Texas Tech football teams will be honored at a reception from 3 to 4:30 Sunday afternoon in the lounge of women's dormitory No. 2. Students of the four campus dormitories will be hosts to the football players.

Waldeen Donnell and Betty Nell Smith will greet guests and present them to the receiving line composed of Jerrene Verner, president of the Women's Dormitory association; Byron Range, president of Horn Hall; P. A. Lyon, president of Knapp Hall; President Clifford B. Jones; Coaches Dell Morgan, Berl Huffman, and Walker Nichols; Morley Jennings, W. T. Gaston, and members of the football teams.

Medames Clifford B. Jones, Del Morgan, W. T. Gaston, Morley Jennings and Walker Nichols will preside at the punch bowl. Other persons included in the house party are Mr. and Mrs. William N. Bobbitt, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Biggers, Mrs. Walter Barr, Mrs. Elizabeth Young, Misses Mozelle Craddock, Wilma Ruth Forbis, Mary Margaret Tunnell, Adeline Hodges, Kathryn Weeth, Marie Peterman, Sababeth Rice, Dorothy Lou Emmitt, Audrey Binkley, Dorothy Burton, Betty Shryock.

Marjorie Ridley, Frances Gary, Vondee Lewis, Marie Collins, Trudy Crouch, Elmerine Barron, Catherine Browning, Margaret Ball, Marguerite Brannen, Ann Moore, Evelyn Cooper, Anna Kathryn Davenport, Erlene Dowell, Martha Herring, Dorothy Dell Scheihagen, Kitti McCallum, and Martha Frank Plants.

Invitations, other than those to dormitory residents have been sent to dietitians of the dormitories, members of the administrative council, and members and wives of the athletic council.

Musical selections by Barbara Griggs, Wanda Martin and Mary Dunbar will be given during the reception.

Formal Initiation Held By Las Vivi

Formal initiation of new members and pledges of the Las Vivarachas club was held Thursday night in the Aztec room of the Hilton hotel.

Martha Frank Plants, pledge trainer, and Lucille Payne, historian also were installed.

New members are La Verne Barton, Annis Durham, Jewel McCoy, Frances Metcalf, Dorothy Miller, Kitty Moss, Lucille Payne and Bertie Jo Shell. New pledges are: Myrnaave Barclay, Iva Ella Brannen, Ola Lee Brown, Ethel Burns, Mary Dawson, Helen Duff, Mary Patricia James, Nila Rae Miller, and Betty Carol Wood.

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Women's Dormitory No. 2 Residents Hold First House Meeting

Co-Ed's Corner

Reputation Of Friendliness May Be Slipping On Campus

By M. M. Tunnell

SOMETHING drastic has happened to the attitude and spirit of the women on this campus. The atmosphere seems to be slightly clouded lately by feelings that do not live up to Tech's reputation for friendliness. Snobbery or something similar has entered our door in the form of some of our new students. Maybe those of whom this shoe fits may wear it and take up our Red Raider habit of a friendly smile and a greeting to whomever she may meet on walks, in classes, or on the campus. A smile makes everyone feel better including you, yourself.

New pledges of the five women's social clubs received corsages of the club flower this week. One transfer was heard to remark when she pinned her rose on, "Is it true that we have to wear these until the petals drop off?"

Patsy Williams, A Ko Shari of last year from Mineral Wells, is to marry Lt. Paul Harper Schneider in the Methodist church of her home town on October 3.

To the girls in the new dorm who are worried about scarring up their desk tops, here's a suggestion that might be worth your money (at the end of the year): buy a scrap piece of inlaid linoleum in a color matching your cut to fit your desk top. The measurements are three feet and three inches by two feet and eleven inches. Be sure to put papers between the linoleum and the desk however, or the fibers in the base will make awful scratches.

It seems strange for Gee Wharton to be in school this year without her two sisters. Patsy Wharton Lyle is now living in Oklahoma, and Vivian is taking a business course in Ft. Worth.

An interesting Tech newcomer is Marjorie Hall who has come to this Texas school all the way from Connecticut. She says she chose Tech so she could be near her father who travels in Texas.

An error from some unknown source made its way into this column in Wednesday's Toreador, and here is a correction. A misplaced word, "badly" crept into the print when the yell leading of Cowboy Nance and Billie Bess Shive was mentioned. It was meant to imply bad yelling by the students. Everyone knows what unsurpassed yell leading the student body did have during last year's football season.

Nomination for two of the most friendly and likeable fall additions to the campus might include pretty Frances Homme from Electra and Beverly Bute (sister to Janice) from Stamford. (She's pretty too).

In case you're already fed up with school take the advice of Dorothy Parker when she said:
"Razors pain you;
Rivers are damp;
Acids stain you;
Drugs give cramps;
Guns ain't lawful—
Nooses give;
Gas smells awful;
I might as well live."

Feed'em, Fly'em And Forget 'Em

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Sept. 26.—(ACP)—There's nothing better than a full stomach for fliers embarking on dive-bombing maneuvers, according to German scientific literature analyzed by Dr. John F. Fulton, Yale university psychologist.

Germany emphasizes that empty stomachs seriously lower a dive-bomber's ability to withstand the terrific acceleration of a dive.

The Nazis, Dr. Fulton adds, are experimenting in use of certain drugs to improve tolerance to acceleration. Both Britain and the reich, he says, have proposed use of girdle-like pneumatic belts and pneumatic trousers to minimize the rush of blood from a flier's head to the lower extremities.

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Counselors And House Senate Are Introduced

FIRST HOUSE meeting of women's dormitory No. 2 was held in the lounge Tuesday night, Sept. 23.

President Jerrene Verner introduced Mrs. Elizabeth Young, house-mother, and the following officers of house senate: Bettie Nell Smith, chairman of dormitory No. 1; Waldeen Donnell, chairman of dormitory No. 2; Mary Margaret Tunnell, secretary; Wilma Ruth Forbis, treasurer; Marie Peterman, sophomore representative; Kathryn Weeth junior representative; Adeline Hodges, senior representative; and Sarabeth Rice, AWS representative.

Counselors for dormitory No. 2 are: First South: Mary Leslie Cullwell, Audrey East, Heidi Schneider and Madge Lawrence. First North: Connie King, Dorothy Dell Scheihagen, Jean Spencer and Lorene Ellison. Second South: Marguerite Brannen, Edith Robertson, Evelyn Cooper and Georgia Sue Wharton. Second North: Dorothy Burton, Janice Bute, Dorothy Winston and Marjorie Ridley. Third South: Lottie Self, Vondee Lewis, Rozelle King and Betty Fitzpatrick. Third North: Katherine Browning, Henry Elizabeth Brown, Anna K. Davenport and Lometa Robinson.

Counselors for Dormitory No. 1 are: First East: Frances Gibson, Helen Williams, Vivian Adamson and Fay Ruth Harding. First West: Daphne Stephens, Nell Hill, Margaret Asher and Katherine Henderson. Second East: Geraldine Robinson, Gerry Cunningham, Laverne Hughes and Verna Mae Hickman. Second West: Frances Gleaton, Roberta Johnston, Virginia McSpadden and Peggy Maxwell. Third East: Nan Binford, Nina Wright, Howard Pendleton and Ora Sue Edwards. Third West: Isabelle Price, Otalie McDawell, Charlene McFarland and Mabel Murray.

A committee is to be appointed to meet with the administrative council and select a name for the new dormitory.

Class Has Downtown Labs

Laboratory work of the salesmanship class is conducted weekly in downtown business offices of various companies. The subject last Wednesday night by Carlton Smith was "Problems of Salesmanship."

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ASME Vacancies Are Re-Filled

Dement And Williams Are New Officers

Officers were elected to fill vacancies in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at a special business meeting Wednesday morning. The vacancies filled include vice-chairman and secretary-treasurer.

Ernest Dement was selected for vice-chairman for the fall semester and Floyd Williams, Jr., secretary-treasurer.

The following standing committees for the school-year were appointed by chairman Wesley Powell. Meetings and papers committee members are Arch Nystel, chairman, Harlan Dowell and Ed Grundy; publicity committee members include Charles Ellis, chairman, and Eugene Davidson; inspection committee, Ernest Dement, chairman, and Elliot Childress; membership committee, J. B. McEwen, chairman, John Mooney, James Lovelace, Jack Brown and Albert Woodward.


Announcement was made of the open house for all mechanical engineering students to be held in the mechanical engineering laboratory October 6.

Centaurus Open Men's Rush Week

Opening men's rush week Centaurus club entertained with a dinner Sunday in the ballroom of the Hilton hotel.

The club crest was the only decoration. Speakers were the club president, Jimmy Allen, and sponsor, William Pearce and Lonnie Langston.

Members attending were Buddy Williams, Jack Giles, Andy McIntosh, John Moxley, Jerry Nash, Lee Perry, Carol Claiborne, Bedford Raley, Dan Rogers, H. D. Wilkins, David Williams, Joe Nelson, Tudor Clark, John Carter Byers.



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Future American Teachers Hold First Meet Of Year

First meeting of the Future Teachers of America was held at the home of Dr. Agnes True, 2225 Twenty-third street. Dr. Lewis E. Cooper, associate professor of education and psychology, talked to the group on "The Aims and Purposes of F. T. A."

The purpose of the F. T. A. is to acquaint students with the teaching profession and to interest them in problems of modern education, according to Dr. Cooper.

Last year the F.T.A. established clubs in the Lubbock schools in an effort to interest high school students in the teaching vocation. The club also sponsored radio programs to arouse public interest in its activities.

Officers of the group are president, Charles Bruce; vice-president, Fred Widmoyer; secretary, Mrs. Virlea Matthews; and librarian, June Wren. Dr. Cooper is department sponsor of the club.

Swedish Supper Honors Rushees Of Socii Club

A Swedish buffet supper was given by the Socii club for approximately 35 rushees at the Hilton hotel Wednesday night.

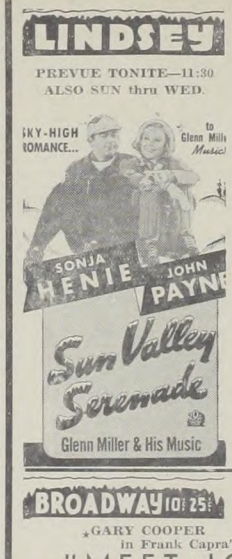
Orville Shofner served as master of ceremonies and talks were made by P. A. Lyon, president, and Maurice Erickson, sponsor. Bernie Howell played the organ.

Other members and pledges present were Eyrone Bennett, H. M. Terry, Jack Longley, Fiske Henley, Layton Webb, Bill Nelson, Bryant Lassiter, Dale Lehr, Theron Lehr, Rex Shearer, Weldon McCallum, Archie Keys, and Elmer Adams.

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Silver Keys Honor Rushees Sunday

An informal get-together in the form of a Dutch luncheon will be the feature of the Silver Key rush party Sunday from 6 to 9 p. m. at the Hilton hotel.

President Homer York, Paul Redding, and Wayne Prather will be principal speakers.

The following members and pledges will be present: Orville Alderson, Ray Ameen, J. W. Barnett, Willis Carson, John Chalk, Cleveland Cobb, Jeff Coffey, Bob Collier, Lewis Ellis, Raymond Goodrich, Bob Keasler, A. J. Kemp, A. C. Lambert, Neal Nichols, Paul Redding, P. E. Shannon, Vester Lee Smith, Warren G. Tabor, Buck Wetzel, Homer York, George Acton, Claude Allen, Hood Chatham, Dick Lieurance, Jack Bogan, Harold Gillespie, Ben Crowell, Bobby Lewis and Eugene Ragland.

Salesmanship Discussed


"The Selection of Salesmen" was the topic discussed last night by Carlton Smith, assistant district manager of the Southwestern Insurance company, before the salesmanship class of the business administration department which met in the office of Smith at the Lubbock National Bank building.

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PREVUE TONITE
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Double T Dance Scheduled For 9 P.M. In Gym

Double T gymnasium will be the scene of the first all-college dance of the year from 9 to 12 p. m. today. The dance will be sponsored by the Double T association. According to Tom Douglass, president of the organization, admission will be the regular prices of 75 cents for dates and \$1.00 for stags.

Jack York and his Jivin' Gents will furnish the music.

This year's officers of the Double T association beside the president include Gabe Gilley, vice-president; Edwin Irons, secretary; and Roger Smith, treasurer.

Men and women freshmen at Macalester college attended weekend camp outings before school opened.

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