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Austin



# The TOREADOR



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VOLUME XII

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1937

TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 4

## Eco Head Lists New Courses And Professor

### Brother Of Deceased Department Head Teaches Course

TWO new business administration courses, a seminar course in economics, and a part time instructor in business administration and public accounting have been added to the department of economics and business administration since publication of the catalogue last June, Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, head of the department, announced Monday. Five new sections of elementary typing have also been added to this department.

W. W. Conroy, public accountant in Lubbock, will teach a public accounting course, Business Administration 337.

**Courses Are Practical**  
Business Administration 131, an introduction to business administration, which is taught by Dr. Ellsworth, has attracted 135 students. Dr. Ellsworth said that people engaged in business in Lubbock will give lectures to this class on the problems they face in their business.

The seminar course, Economics 421, deals with methods of research in economics and business administration.

The department of economics and business administration offers 24 different courses this semester which range from elementary typing to courses in money and banking, taxation, labor, marketing, and business law.

## New Teacher For Home Ec

### Former TSCW Faculty Member Teaches Applied Arts

Miss Helen Gray of Miami, Florida, has assumed a temporary position as instructor in applied arts in the division of home economics. After receiving her bachelor's degree from Texas State College for Women, Miss Allen did advertising work in Florida, later exhibiting her work from water colors in Denton, Kansas City, and Dallas. She was a member of the faculty at the Denton college last year.

## Allotments Aid Growth Of School

Appropriations for funds for the approaching year in the vocational agriculture and home economics teacher training departments surpass those of last year by more than seven thousand dollars as a result of recent legislation passed at the past regular session of the legislature. The increase came as a result of the new George Dean law recently put into effect. Increases in salaries and additional instructors in teacher training work will be the immediate result of the additional funds.

Information received from Tom Garrard, member of the state education board from Tahoka, stated that Tech would receive \$4,400 for vocational agriculture work and \$8,500 for home economics. Last year the college only received \$2,000 for vocational agriculture work and \$1,800 for home economics training. Under the new set-up this fall the home economics department will receive \$1,800 under the Smith-Hughes act and \$4,700 under the Dean act. The Smith-Hughes act will grant \$2,000 and the Dean act \$2,400 to the vocational agricultural department.

President Knapp expressed the opinion that the college owed a vote of thanks to Tom Garrard for securing the funds.



**TODAY**  
Sams Souci Dinner, 6:00 P. M., Hilton Hotel.  
Kemas Dance, 8:30 to 11 P. M., Hilton Hotel.  
Socii Smoker, 6:00 P. M.  
**THURSDAY**  
Koshari Indian Dinner, 8:00 P. M., Hilton Hotel.  
Las Vivarachas Tea Dance, 5:00 to 8:00, Hilton Hotel.  
Wrangler Smoker, 8:00 P. M., Hilton Hotel.  
**FRIDAY**  
Church Night. No rush affairs scheduled.

## Knapp Addresses Group In Opening Convocation

### Maxine Fry, Student Council Prexy Presides Over Student Elections For 1937-1938 School Session

**By GLENNA FAE SADLER**  
FOLLOWING the annual address of President Bradford Knapp to the student body at the opening convocation of the year yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in the gymnasium, Maxine Fry, student council president, presided over the student elections for the 1937-38 session. Dr. Knapp stated that the enrollment was now 3,190, 3,011 of those having paid their fees. One year ago at this time 2,575 had paid their fees. The enrollment in each division has increased, but the number of graduate students is about the same as last year.

**Urges Safety**  
The president urged the students to use the specified parking spaces, to keep the newly refinished walkways clean, and to use sidewalks to avoid marring grass.

Paul White arts and sciences student from Hamlin will preside over the senior class. Henry Meredith, engineering student from Cleburne, was named vice-president. Marie Zimmermann, Tullia arts and sciences student was elected secretary and treasurer. Senior class representatives to the student council are: arts and sciences, George Carrithers, Brady; home economics, Ruth Senter, Teague; engineering, Clarence Rannefeld, Roscoe; agriculture, W. D. Holley, San Antonio.

**Junior Results**  
Results from the junior class meeting were: president, Joe Stanley, engineer from Brownwood; vice-president, Rufus Ryan, Dallas, engineer; secretary and treasurer, Gloriadel Bowen, arts and sciences student from Sterling City. Representatives elected were: arts and sciences, Eron Gafford, Panhandle; home economics, Foy Glenn, Sweetwater, engineering, Wayne Vaughn, Perryton; agriculture, Van Sheid, Whitesboro.

Harold Gierhart, engineering student from Shamrock was named head of the sophomore class. Tom Coker, Cisco, arts and sciences student was elected vice-president. Priscilla Davis, Fort Worth arts and sciences student was named secretary and treasurer. Class representatives are: arts and sciences, Marilyn Fry, Floydada; home economics, Marie Shook, Sweetwater; engineering, James

## Engineering Unit Visited By Expert Of South America

Mario Estrada, agricultural engineer and technical advisor of the Buenos Aires and Pacific railway, whose purpose in America is to study the methods of dry-land farming for cotton, visited the campus Monday afternoon, where he viewed the textile machinery and equipment. He had previously visited the experimental station here.

Estrada arrived in New York September 1 from Argentina. He visited Washington and New Orleans before coming to Texas and spent three days at College Station. He plans to spend at least three days in this vicinity, visiting at Big Springs and Spur, with headquarters in Lubbock.

"The Buenos Aires and Pacific railway," states Estrada "serves a vast territory in Argentina from Buenos Aires to the border of Chile." A part of the mountainous country is under irrigation, where cotton is grown successfully, but the greater part of this land is semi-arid which is similar to the South Plains.

The agricultural department of Buenos Aires and Pacific railway, in cooperation with the Cotton Bureau of the Argentine, intends to plant this semi-arid territory, which is about 400 miles wide, gradually to cotton. Estrada is in the interest of his company, is making a study of the methods of cotton culture on the plains with the idea of applying these same methods in Argentina, where dry-land farming has not been practiced to a very great extent.

"Cotton has been confined to the northern part of Argentina and like some parts of the United States the crops have suffered materially from droughts," Estrada said, but he is optimistic for the future of cotton in South America. Wheat which was the principal crop is diminishing in importance.

Estrada will leave for New York Thursday at noon; from there he expects to go to Canada, where he will make a study of seed potato production in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

## Press Club Schedules Meeting Monday Night

There will be a meeting of the press association Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in room 214 of the administration building, Burgess Dixon, president announced.

"The session is for the purpose of electing officers for the 1937-38 school session," Dixon stated. All students interested in journalism are eligible for membership regardless as to whether they are taking journalism courses, majoring or minoring in the subject. Other officers for last year are Paul White, vice-president; Maxine Fry, secretary and treasurer; and Eleanor Jungman, reporter.

## New Home Ec Courses Added

### Lyles Instructs In Store Service, Retailing, Other Subjects

INTRODUCING a new course in the home economics division, Mrs. Edna Anderson Lyles, assistant professor of clothing and textiles, teaches vocational training in retailing merchandise and store service this semester. Mrs. Lyles also acts as advisor to the women students of the college on personal grooming problems.

During the past year Mrs. Lyles was stylist and advisor at Christian college, Columbia, Missouri. She is a graduate of Iowa State college, and has done post graduate work there and at the University of Missouri. Experience in retail work with Marshall Field and company, Chicago, as well as in sales work, departmental shopping, and professional shopping for Sears, Roebuck and company, Chicago, forms the background for Mrs. Lyles' work here.

**To Give Personal Aid**  
Definite office hours will be announced soon for conferences with students who desire personal advice about clothes, hair styling, selection of accessories, and choice of clothes which are becoming as to line, style, color, and material.

The first semester's work of the vocational course, Clothing 436 and 437, primarily concerns the merchandising of cotton and actual sales experience. It will also include a study of comparative merchandise, quality and style, interests of consumer and demand of merchandise, current fashion trends, labeling, and textile legislation.

## Professors Judge Stock At Amarillo

### Stangel And Rogers Have Custody Of Nineteen Cattle At Fair

W. L. Stangel, head professor of animal husbandry and Ray C. Mowery, professor in the department, were judges in the livestock show at the Amarillo Tri-State fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Professor Stangel judged milking shorthorn dairy cattle, and Professor Mowery was one of the judges of swine.

Stangel will assist Lee Rogers, dairy cattle herdsman for Tech's livestock division, in caring for nineteen head of dairy cattle from the college pens during the fair. "A senior student will likely be appointed to assist Rogers with the exhibit," said Stangel.

At the Texas Panhandle-Plains dairy show, held in Plainview last April, Tech was awarded first prize for the most attractive exhibit.

## ROTC Shows Increase In Ranks Of Basic Trainees

R. O. T. C. enrollment Monday afternoon had reached 161, which included 114 freshmen and 47 second year basic students, according to figures presented by Capt. Frank A. Pettit. New members are still being admitted into the department and will continue until October 1. Admittance is limited to engineering students.

## Bespekled Map All Dotted With Colored Pins Tells "Where She Is"

**BY T. J. HARRIS**  
"They pin 'em down!"

That sentence aptly describes the method used by officials of the home economics department in keeping up with the graduates of that division.

Placed in the main hall of the home economics building is a large map of Texas with smaller maps of the United States and the world in opposite corners—all bespeckled with vari-colored pins. As a student graduates she is given a pin and the pin is then placed geographically on the map where she is to be located. Predominating in color are the green pins, signifying the clan of home economics teachers scattered over Texas and its sister states. Eighty little green tips is the total.

Often the pin remains in the same position but switches its color. An increase in the number of the white pins, the color of the home-makers, being probable cause for the changes in color. At present the white pins number sixty-six. Other fields connected with home economics take a sudden drop as compared to the two just mentioned. Pink pins indicate home demonstration agents, there being fifteen

## Plans Are Formulated For Annual Aggie Show

### La Remuda Head



VESTEL ASKEW  
(See Story to Right)

## Home Ec Girls Select Course

### No Prerequisite Required Open To Students From Any Division

Unique in several ways is the course in art appreciation which is being offered for the second time in the Home Economics division this semester.

The course demands no prerequisite, and is open to a student in any division. Enrollees in this course pick their own lecture subjects.

This semester the students have asked Miss Martye Poindexter, associate professor and applied arts head, to instruct them in the criteria of good paintings, both aesthetically and technically. Prints, etchings, woodcuts, and pottery will also be studied; as will murals, the mediums of paintings, and stylistic trends, such as surrealism and impressionism.

## Sigma Gamma Epsilon Members Meet Tuesday

Members of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geological fraternity held their first year meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in room 201 of the Chemistry building. Hugh McCullough, Waco, is president of the organization and Ed L. Reed, Lubbock, is secretary.

## MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR SPECIAL TODAY

In order to be assured of the special to Austin this weekend, 300 persons must indicate intentions of attending by 5 o'clock this afternoon, Maxine Fry, student president, announces.

Reservations can be made at the distribution desk in the rotunda of the administration building all day or by contacting Hugh "Bo" Williams, business manager of athletics.

### "Old Spanish Frontier" Furnishes Motif For Third La Remuda

SYMBOLIZING the spirit of the old Spanish frontier, spectators at the annual La Remuda sponsored by the Block and Bridle club, October 9, witness a football game between cowboys adorned with boots, spurs, chaps and guns, a bull fight, donkey polo game, a derby with college professors as jockeys, a potato race on horseback by representatives of girls clubs, a display of college livestock and climaxed by a coronation of the queen, Vestal Askew, director of the show announces.

Election of the queen will be held the latter part of next week, the date not definite, Askew stated, by representative student vote from a list of eligible candidates composed of one member from each campus and social club.

**Program Listed**  
The tentative program is as follows: Midget International, a demonstration of livestock; a grand entry; girls potato race on horseback participated in by representatives from girl's social and campus clubs, Texas Tech derby between professors on polo horses; comic bull fight; donkey polo game, cowboy football game and climaxed by the coronation of the queen. Governor James V. Alford who formerly accepted the invitation will be unable to crown the queen, Askew stated, because of pressing business in Austin.

The program will be interspersed by antics of the clown, "Two-Gun" Arch Lamb, crack shot from the metropolitan cowtown.

Following the show the club sponsors an all-college dance to the music of Ned Bradley from 9 to 12 o'clock in the gymnasium.

## Y Organizations Call Meeting For Tomorrow Night

The first regular meeting of the YMCA-YWCA will be held Thursday, from 7:15 to 8:15 p. m. in room 220, administration building. The topic will be "What Students Are Thinking on Other Campuses," led by students who have had opportunities during the summer for contact with students of other colleges.

Nellie Katherine Speed will speak on "What Other Students in the Southwest Think about International Relations," based on a discussion group on International Relations she attended this summer at Hollister, Missouri.

Norman Davis will speak on "Diversified Views of the Rice Question." Mr. Davis spent the summer at Estes Park, Colo., with seventy other college students from all parts of the country.

George Dupree will discuss "Student Thought on Religion," his material coming from contacts he made at the Hollister conference, lectures by Dean Comfort of Oklahoma university and student reaction to them.

Following the speeches, the meeting will be thrown open to questions and discussions from the floor. A brief formal initiation for new members will follow the discussion. The meeting is open to the public.

## T. L. Leach Is New Aide To Chappelle

T. L. Leach, vocational agriculture graduate from Texas Tech in 1934, has been added to the faculty as assistant to Ray L. Chappelle, head of the department of agricultural education.

The new instructor left August 31, with O. T. Ryan, vocational agriculture supervisor in Area 1, for a conference with state department of education officials at Austin.

Since his graduation, Leach has taught vocational agriculture at Friona one year and at Littlefield two years. Besides his teaching experience, he has done graduate work at Tech and at Iowa State.

Part of Leach's work will be as a critic teacher for teacher-trainers taking vocational education work and teachers employed in departments over the area. In Austin he and Ryan worked out a program of activity for the departments in the area.

Appointment of the assistant came through an increase in federal appropriations for teacher training work in five state colleges in Texas, including Tech.

## New High Seen For Semester By Officials

### Indications Of Record Year Visualized As Students Enroll

Enrollment reached a new high yesterday, with 3,182 students having begun registration. Of this number about 195 have not yet paid their fees, but the majority is expected to do so within the next few days, President Bradford Knapp announces.

While final figures cannot be obtained until enrollment is completed, approximate registration by division is as follows: agriculture, 395; engineering, 719; home economics, 383; arts and sciences, 1649; graduates, 36. In each instance except arts and sciences the enrollment surpasses the entire enrollment for the division last year.

## Sannie Callan Heads Course

### Child Development And Family Relation Are Separated Unit

Miss Sannie Callan has been appointed head of the department of child development and family relations, which has been created from the department of home management in the home economics division.

The new department will offer courses in child development, family relations, and procedures in nursery school education. A nursery school, conducted as a laboratory where students observe normal developments of children, will be housed in a new annex to be constructed by mid-semester, according to Miss Callan.

## Patton's Story In Popular Magazine

In an article entitled "Napoleon versus the Automobile" appearing in the September-October issue of The Military Engineer, Dr. Leroy T. Patton, professor of geology and geological engineering, holds the automobile to be as destructive of human life as were the wars during the Napoleonic era.

"The National Safety Council estimates that in 1935 there were 37,000 persons killed and 1,280,000 others injured in automobile accidents, making a total of 1,317,000 casualties for the year. This is 632,000 more than the total for Napoleon's battles, taking place over a period of 19 years," Patton writes.

## Wind thru the Sallyport

The THRILLS and SPILLS, yea PILLS, of RUSH WEEK have left the OLD PORT WRITER with somewhat of a MANIA for SONG and DANCE, or WOMEN and SONG, (minus the third member of the ADAGE). No PRETTY RUSHEE has been LEFT UNSWUNG by EAGER, ANXIOUS sons of TEXAS TECH.

UNATTENTIVE LEWIS COLE left a COMELY DAMSEL V. I. A. the STAND UP method not MANY MOONFUL NIGHTS AGO, and the cold-hearted ONE, softened and MET her at an AVENUE HANG-OUT.

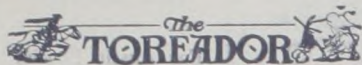
In the CLOSED DRAPES of MARTIN'S BOOTHS, EX FISH PREXY TAYLOR melancholies when SHAPELY FRANCES VAN METER goes WEEK ENDING HITHER, thither, and to points EAST.

Busiest man on the campus during RUSHEE WEEK was WAYNE VAUGHN, but BY GOLLY he grins, "I can't find any formula in my chemistry lab manual that FIXES it so I CAN DANCE, pour H-2-O, meet classes, and RUSH at the same time."

IS the FISH BARNES, who puffed a RICH HAVANA CEEGAR (smoker pickup) at the KEY DANCE—ONE and the same, who was ELECTED PREXY of the RED CAPPERS.

THE SWEET YOUNG THINGS that grace our STRETCHY CAMPUS must heed the warning that TORSO TOSSEING at these HOP-PY DANCES isn't the HOLDING ELEMENT and that HOME EC girls still pack the POWER in their APRON STRINGS.

(Continued on Page 4)



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Need For Traffic Signal

The automobile was travelling at a moderate rate of speed, its occupants symbolical of the return to college after being parted throughout the summer vacation period, were in high spirits—the interior of the vehicle was filled with merry laughter and conversation—then in a flash it happened—a motorcycle apparently bobbing up from the center of the earth swerved but not fast enough—there was a crash, the cycle demolished and its riders sent skimming across the street to be brought short against the curbing with bone crushing impacts. Gloom replaced joviality—were the cyclist dead, maimed for life or less seriously injured? Who was to blame for the accident? Was it the fault of the cyclist, the driver of the car or negligence on the part of the city administration in not having traffic lights placed at blind intersections? Any of these could have been at fault.

Anyone who has ever witnessed and accident similar to the fictitious one mentioned above is aware of the blood-chilling horror that presses the windpipe at such a time. It makes a person think and wonder about his loved ones, if they are safe at home or stretched out on a slab in the morgue as a result of a similar occurrence in another section of the city.

What kind of driver are you? Do you place all of your weight on the accelerator every time you get into your car with the conceited idea that you have never had a wreck and are too capable a driver to have one in the future or have you thought about the question thoroughly enough to realize that your life may be taken by the driver of the other automobile in spite of your outstanding ability behind the steering wheel.

Intoxicated motorists are marking up a large score at the expense of the Youth and CHILDREN of our nation.

Within the last few days several students have been in collisions. Who was to blame we cannot say, but one thing is certain: We need a TRAFFIC SIGNAL AT THE INTERSECTION OF BROADWAY AND COLLEGE AVENUE.

Parking Hazard Invites Attention; Quick Administrative Action Urged

Parking of cars in front of the administration building has become a serious hazard for college pedestrians, and with return of thousands of college students to Lubbock, this problem is pressing for the attention of the administration.

Near each of the campus buildings there has been set aside a parking space for cars; however, it appears that many people have neglected the convenience these places offer.

In the spring of 1936 there arose justifiable complaints that faculty members and students were parking their cars in unauthorized spaces. President Knapp issued on April 20, 1936, a letter to faculty members, also applying to students, notifying them of the seriousness of the problem and that someone would be selected to prevent the parking of cars on the drive, and asking their cooperation in the matter. The plan worked a short time.

The same mal-practice again exists today with double parking in some instances.

In the interest of both the faculty and the student body the TOREADOR is making this appeal for the immediate adjustment of this dangerous habit of improper parking and parking in the wrong space.

The first and best victory is to conquer self; to be conquered by self is, of all things, the most shameful and vile.—Plato.

Great men are they who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force; that thoughts rule the world.—Emerson

The darkest hour in any man's life is when he sits down to plan how to get money without earning it.—Greeley.

De We Need Reminders To Stand Back Of Red Raiders At Games?

Along campus walks, in corridors, College Avenue hangouts, and stag lines a word of comradie is commendable. Neighborly chatting promotes democracy on the campus.

Idle conversation should be banned only when it hinders demonstration of school spirit, or when it might indicate that students are not supporting college activities one hundred per cent.

A cheer leader was chosen by student vote, and the Saddle Tramps were organized, not to serve as a lone cheering unit but as a nucleus. Their aim is to lead students in mass demonstration of spirit.

Often the student may become engrossed in a football game and forget the importance of organized cheering from the sidelines. Even the large number of individual cheers emitted during a football game are not sufficient. Concerted cheering is necessary for an effective cheering unit.

Students, do we need a microphone to tell us to join in cheering? Requests that students join in cheering were given through microphones several times at the Tech-Arizona State football game Saturday. Techsters were scattered through the grandstands and could not easily be reached by voices of yell leaders, and at times were so engrossed in conversation with their neighbors they did not heed.

Demonstrations at football games stand out as advertisements of school spirit. Many thousands of fans come here from a wide area. They take home with them an impression of a student body on its toes and backing student activities or of a group apparently indifferent.

The Saddle Tramps realize importance of cheering sufficiently to meet regularly and learn college yells. The band spends many hours rehearsing and extra hours working on formations to do its part at football games. Other students should cooperate by attending pep rallies and following instructions of leaders and joining in mass demonstrations of spirit at games.

Freshmen should sit in a group—not only the Red Caps but the entire student body. Next to actual attendance, cheering is the most important indication that students are backing the Red Raiders.

Even more responsibility is placed on the Techsters attending a game off the home field. Although fewer, they must show sufficient spirit to rival cheers for the opposing team and to show fans are following and backing the team wherever it goes.

Today's Thoughts

All real and wholesome enjoyments possible to man have been just as possible to him since first he was made of the earth as they are now; and they are possible to him chiefly in peace. To watch the corn grow, and the blossoms set; to draw hard breath over plowshare or spade; to read, to think, to love, to hope, to pray—these are the things that make men happy. Now and then a wearied king or a tormented slave, found out where the true kingdoms of the world were, and possessed himself, in a furrow or two of garden ground, of a truly infinite dominion.—John Ruskin.

It takes a great deal of boldness mixed with a vast deal of caution, to acquire a great fortune; but then it takes ten times as much wit to keep it after you have got it as it took to make it.—Mayor A. Rothschild.

Let our schools teach the nobility of labor and the beauty of human service, but the superstitions of ages past—never!—Peter Cooper

The ruin of most men dates from some idle moment.—George S. Hillard.

From Other Campuses

Graduates of one class of Columbia college are shown by a survey to be getting average salaries of \$19,500. Maybe college education doesn't pay, as has been observed so often. But \$19,500 a year at least seems to be slightly removed from the dole.

And speaking of education we might say "Blessed are the goofy for they know not what it is all about."

According to a feature story released recently by United Press, Miss Emily Post says that "it is permissible for a woman to pay the dinner check when she dines with a man." A very sensible regulation, which should be put into effect immediately.

Under facts for freshmen, The Loyolan states this week that "The Organ Grinder's Cap," a dink, may not keep the sun out of your eyes, but it will keep the upperclassmen out of your hair.

An old indian came to town one day, and for the first time he saw a man riding a bicycle. "Huh!" he exclaimed, "White man heap lazy. Sits down to walk."

Ears are likely to be worn somewhat lower this year at the University of New Mexico as a result of the opening Monday of a barber shop in the student building. An Albuquerque barber will operate the shop for the benefit of students and townspeople.

A wide-eyed freshman matriculating at the above college came to an upperclassman and inquired the whereabouts of Mr. Jim Nasium who was in charge of registration.

It's an ill wind that blows no good and a poor death that doesn't lengthen the life of two boys at Purdue university.

They now work their way through school as professional pallbearers for a funeral home. Fee: two dollars per carry.

Dr. Marshall Harvey Foot Specialist Surgical Chiroprapist 1109A Ave. K Phone 840 Across Street and North of Hotel Lubbock

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One-Minute Interviews

Do you think there is a need for a traffic light at the intersection of College Avenue and Broadway?

Deane Hutton: By all means, for it would offer safety at this intersection not only for motorists but college pedestrians.

Sophie Hardgrave: Certainly, the "fish" must have protection against the cruel world.

"Cess" Poole: A necessity, requiring immediate attention.

Mimi Mitchell: By all means! To help all the hardworking boys to town.

Larry Dederick: I believe that cars coming west on Broadway should come to a full stop at College avenue.

Doss Twins: Being's we are new here we don't know much about it but it seems it would be a good idea to have a light there.

Bob Watson: Yes, it keeps the girls from getting run over. It will help everybody.

Freddy Boswell: If the fish aren't old enough to cross the street now they never will be.

Sylvester Reese: Yes, this dangerous intersection furnishes too much raw materials for serious accidents.

Mary Katherine Williams: Yes, this is a very urgent need. There would be fewer accidents and the traffic after football games would be less congested.

J. C. Douglass: Sure, lots of these local drivers could do with a little slowing down and we could use more rides.

Leta Fern Wells: The signal is needed to save lives and to regulate this traffic situation.

Jack Woodyard: It would be the sensible thing to do. Very much safer for all.

Nell Marie Watkins: Yes, the city should think more of its most patronizing industry than to let it be so subjected to danger.

Frank Scott: I think this intersection needs a light very much.

Paul Fisher: I think it would be much safer for everyone.

Hugh McCullough: By all means, it would be safer.

Fran Real: Yes! It will be easier to catch a ride to town.

Doug. Blanton: It sure would be bad on the bus business.

Jim Copeland: Oh! Heck yes, you nearly get your neck broken every time you try to pass it.

Gordon Hanna: Yes, there would be more traffic order and less danger.

Clark Wicks: I believe it is a fine thing.

UPDRAFT CARBURETOR YELLO-BOLE \$1.25 LATEST DISCOVERY IN PIPES This new way of burning tobacco gives you a better, cooler, cleaner smoke. Updraft of air from bottom cools smoke, keeps bowl absolutely dry, takes rawness out of any tobacco, improves combustion. Carburetor Yello-Bole also gives you the famous honey-treated bowl. Nothing else has its flavor. At dealers' now.

Tech Students WANTED! To Entertain For "COLLEGE NIGHTS" If You Can... Sing, dance, imitate, play an instrument or entertain in any way apply now at Palace Theater or phone 1323 for details.

THE NEW Palace SOUTH PLAINS' FINEST On the Stage Thursday Night at 9 P. M. BORDEN'S RADIO SCHOOL OF THE AIR FEATURING All College Night For Students From 6 to 60 Songs, Dances, and Novel Entertainment Galore! On the Screen Irene Hervey Robert Armstrong "The Girl Said No" Friday and Saturday HENRY DAVIS FONDA That Certain Woman IAN HUNTER ANITA LOUISE Donald Crisp

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Notice Tech Students! Examination of your eyes at the Lubbock Sanitarium is included in your Medical Fee. You may call there for this service at any time.

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# SPORTS

## Matadors Leave Tomorrow For Longhorn Battle

### Drills Remove Blocking Kinks For Saturday



BY REEVES HENLY  
Toreador Sports Editor

**R**ED RAMSEY and Pete Owens. That is the story of Saturday's conference victory over the lumbering Lumberjacks of Flagstaff. Unmarked by brilliant play, but spotted with fumbles and incomplete passes, the game allowed the Raiders to get off to a snail's start on their suicide schedule. The sole redeeming feature of the battle was the one-two action of the Mat line when Pete Owens ripped through the Axmen's forward wall on quick-kick formation and blocked the punt which Captain Ramsey converted into the single six-point counter.

The greatest handicap to the locals was the grilling sun under which the bout was played. Bad pigskin weather, the day would have been perfect for tossing the horsehide about the lot. However, this same sun may be the saving grace for the Cawthon lads when they run into the Bible-taught Longhorns at Austin Saturday in an even rougher, tougher scrap. The University city is noted for its humidity, not for its humility.

Some of the fumbling is attributable to the newness of the Notre Dame system to several of the backs. The setto was the first many of the ball-tuggers have played using the Rockne style, and two weeks of practice is hardly sufficient time for cramming a full year course in the tricky type of play. With a few additional weeks of drills and one or two games behind them, these same lads will be traipsing the greensward with the best of them. In this same time the rough edges on the blocking should be worn off. And believe you us, once this "Bubbles" Barnett and his receivers get together the Raiders' aerial route will be paved in gold.

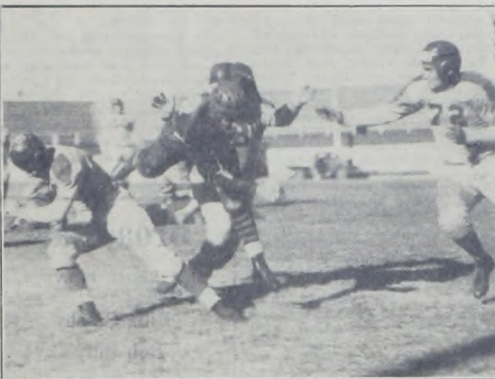
If the Mats were playing under wraps, it was certainly worth while, for they were scouted plenty. Honorable Blair Cherry, Amarillo genius par-excellence who is now No. 1 Bible aide, watched the Raiders perform the whole way against the Lumberjacks. While seemingly unimpressed, Cherry made frequent use of notepaper to the extent of a couple of pads. Whatever the gods decree, Texas will be set for the Scarlet and Black this week-end.

Many local fans oggled at Lou Jones' peculiar preference for kicking-off with the ball flat on the sod. Regardless of reasons, it got plenty good results. The hog-hide sailed like a bingle to deep center field. It might be well to note the new rule on kick-offs: an out-of-bounds kick-off will not be re-booted as formerly, but will be put down ten yards in from the spot where it went out, or on the defenders' 35 yard line, defenders' choice. Four other new rules are in effect this season. . . . Players have to wear numbers on both front and back; no penalty is assessed if a defending player runs into a pass receiver, providing officials rule it unintentional; ineligible pass receivers must keep clear, or they may be held to line of scrimmage; and if a player kicks a loose ball, it goes over to the other team on the spot.

Our Ladies' Birthday Almanac stood us in good stead when it came to picking 'em last week. But it looks like there's blood on the moon when we start sky-gazing for this week-end. Crowding our luck, we're going to take a 12-7 score for Saturday. All you have to do is guess the winner. It looks like both teams will be capable of scoring, but both have lines that will tolerate no wagon-driving through their middle. So its lots of action and lots of fight that's next on the Raider card.

With approval of the special to Austin almost history, it will be a howling pack of Raider fans, anxious for a kill, that descends upon Austin three days hence. It may be a sadder group that returns after Henry Mittermayer, et al, meet the Mats on the turf of Gregory Memorial stadium shortly after noon Saturday. Let's hope that such is not the case. If the Arizona game acted as a barometer of school spirit, the howling of the mob will be merely a subdued whisper. With few exceptions, we have seen less enthusiasm demonstrated on the part of students for those thirty-odd Scarlet and Black clad men who were fighting their lives out to shove the oval across the lime-mark. Before Tech achieves Southwestern conference recognition it will have to have more spirit than to date. Get enthusiasm. Let those Mats know you're for 'em win or lose. Then on to Longhorn-land, and heaven help those Steers!

### Calhoun Goes Over The Top



Charlie Calhoun, plunging Raider fullback, is shown above as he took the air against the Arizona Lumberjacks of Flagstaff in the grid lid-blast last Saturday. The picture was made as the Mat back, carrying the ball tucked high under his left arm, plunged between two Arizona tacklers. Gov. Ackers, giant Axman halfback, is coming in fast from the right side.

### Blocked Boot Paves Way For Mat Win Over Axmen

Playing in ideal baseball weather the Raiders eked out a 6-0 conference victory Saturday over the heat ridden Lumberjacks from Flagstaff in the initial fray of a daring gridiron struggle.

After being fooled five or six times by a quick kick, Cawthon's teams in the personage of Pete Owens blocked a third-quarter boot which quick-thinking Captain "Red" Ramsey scooped up and toted 30 yards for the only tally of the game. This unique way of reaching the pay station indicates the Mats have a great deal of ironing out to do before the teams will be worthy of vying with Texas!

Longhorns in Austin Saturday. Although the score smacked of the fact the game was won on a "break" the figures for the game reveal that Tech out-played the Arizonians all through the game. The Raiders piled up 16 first downs to the Axmen's 5.

Neither team was clicking on their passing offenses. The Matadors attempted 20 passes and only succeeding in completing 4. The lumbering athletes from the cool country chose to pass 18 times with the result of only 3 completions. Although the aerial attack was far from impressive Gene Barnett got

### Picadors Pull Out For Clash At Greenville

### Huffman's Huskies Are In Lead Role Of Grid Circus Thursday

Greenville plays host to a circus Friday, so Burl Huffman's Huskies take on Nick Dobb's Wesley Junior College Panthers tomorrow instead of the day after, as previously arranged. But, Huffman's outfit promises, there'll be a circus in Greenville Thursday, too. A gridiron, with the Raiders' little brothers in the lead role.

With his squad cut to thirty-five select gridmen, Huffman laughed off the probability of "tapering off" exercises before pulling out for Greenville.

Although a definite starting lineup was not known, Huffman plans to open hostilities with Prince Scott and Glenn Jones at the terminals; Durwood Herring and J. E. Gilbert at tackles; McCurry and McQuillan at guards and Nabors at center.

Storrs Calls Plays  
Walter Rankin probably will start from one halfback and Charles Devoreck from the other. John Simms and C. L. Storrs are due slots at quarterback and fullback, with Storrs calling the plays. Recent workouts warn the Panthers to be set for an aerial bombardment. Storrs' accurate heave to Scott, Jones and McKnight at ends, and Flushe, and Simms in the backfield bode no rest for Dobb's defensive halfbacks.

The Pics will be just as adept at a running attack, if their ether wave work fails. Johnny Simms will be the big gun from the ground. The little Mineral Wells ball-toter is one of the fastest, shiftiest backs to wear fish colors in many a fall. Dvoreck's power drives have been constant pain to the Matadors in scrimmages, and should worry the Panther guards and tackles more than a little.

### Too Many Lettermen Worry Montana Coach

Missoula, Mont. Sept 21 (Special)—Doug Fessenden's chief worry at present is not the strong Whitman outfit which tangles with the Grizzlies Saturday, but what to do with 24 returning lettermen. From his 1936 squad which racked up 6 wins out of 9 tries, Fessenden is faced with a flood of veterans, squad members, transfers, and sophomores, up from the undefeated Montana University Fish outfit last season.

**Szakach Back**  
A supply of fairly good backs is no particular trouble to the former University of Illinois star—

**Watch Popovitch**  
But, out of all talent returning to Fessenden, Capt. Milt Popovitch, See **TOO MANY** Page 4

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## Kemas; Souci Stage Social Events Today

### Vivarachas, KoShari And Wranglers Entertain Rushees Tomorrow

THE Varsity Show has no strings on Texas Tech! Numerous dinners, dances, smokers, and teas scheduled by campus social clubs promise plenty of excitement for the remainder of rush week.

One hundred and fifty guests will be entertained tonight by the Kemas club at a semi-formal rush dance at the Hilton hotel from 8:30 to 11 o'clock. Ned Bradley will play for the affair.

An all-white scheme will be featured in arrangements for the Sans Souci annual dinner scheduled for 6 o'clock this evening at the Hilton hotel. Ned Bradley is to play during the four-course dinner. Katrina Brewer will be in charge of the program. Invitations have been sent to twenty-two rushees.

**Vivarachas Entertain**  
Las Vivarachas club members entertain guests with a tea dance tomorrow from 5 to 8 o'clock at the Hilton hotel. Dick Dickerson furnishes the music.

The sixth annual Ko Shari Indian dinner is to be given tomorrow night at the Hilton hotel. A Mexican string orchestra will furnish music for the occasion. Favors are from Santa Fe, N. M., and decorations will carry out the Indian theme. Miss Dorothy Rylander and Lorene Childers, and Dr. W. C. Holden, honorary sponsor, are special guests.

**Wranglers Honor Fifty**  
Wranglers will entertain approximately fifty rushees tomorrow with a smoker at the Hilton hotel at 8 o'clock. Monday the club entertained rushees, members and dates with a barbecue and dance at the Country Club following the Ko Shari tea dance.

Las Chaparritas entertained rushees Tuesday with a sport dance from 3 to 6 o'clock at the Hilton hotel. Lewis Larrymore played for the affair. R. I. Lockard and Casey Fine were special guests.

### Too Many

(Continued from Page 3)  
177 pound halfback with two years experience behind him, is the man the Grizzlies are grooming for All-American grid honors this fall. Popovitch gained gridiron fame against the powerful Washington Huskies and Oregon State gridders.

## Mat Gridders Are Drilled For Texas

(Continued from Page 3)  
Barnard and Bobby Holmes. These and the ripping Calhoun should have thoroughly mastered the art of ball-holding and blocking by Saturday, the day when a missed block will mean a lost ball game.

AUSTIN, Sept. 21. (Special).—Texas' own million-dollar coaching staff, composed of Bible, Blair Cherry, former Amarillo coach, and Bully Gilstrap, Schreiner, is working hard to whip a team into shape by September 25, date of the opening game with Texas Tech.

Bible seems quite pleased with the turnout and with the spirit displayed. The boys go at their workouts full of pep and life and keep talking it up throughout the day. Two sessions a day of two hours each are on the schedule from now till September 20 when classes begin. Before each session Bible gives the boys a chalk talk, explaining some fundamentals and outlining what is on the program for the day.

The mornings are usually devoted to drill in footwork and ball-handling, while the afternoons are given over to more active work of kicking and passing.

Littlefield Assist. fb dw7-s dgqf Bible, assisted by Clyde Littlefield, works with the backs during group instruction, while Cherry handles the ends and Gilstrap the linemen. Assisting are Jack Gray and Ed Price. Littlefield, Gray, and Price, however, took over the freshman and B teams on September 20.

The main weakness apparent at the moment is shortage of ends. Three veteran wingmen graduated, leaving only John Peterson on Bible's hands. Joe Roach, big squadman of last year, is showing well, however, as are Lewis Ford and Harry Rosenthal, first year men, Warren Wiggins, squadman, and Vernon Perdue, junior college transfer.

**Tackles Are Back**  
Tackle seems to be under good control with Bernie Esunas and Ray Keeling, lettermen, back, seconded by several squadmen and promising soph.

For guard Bible has on hand three lettermen: Charlie Naiser, J. T. King, and Howard Terry; and Jim Maedgen, Larry Rupel, Albert McMillan and Jack Rhodes from last year's squad. John Langerhans, soph, isn't to be overlooked here either.

Outstanding center candidate is Glenn Jackson, huge Corpus Christi lad. Close by is Roy Baines of last year's squad.

In the backfield Bible has four lettermen—Hugh Wolfe, star full of last year; Bill Forney; Henry Mittermayer; and Wallace Lawson.



(Continued from Page 1)  
Warning WINEFRED TINNER. It is not very diplomatic to imply that you do not want to pledge a club unless the members abide by your wishes. Could you be opposed to Big Spring Sub Debs because you failed to make the home town social unit.

### Blocked

(Continued from Page 3)  
off a nicely executed bullet pass to Barnard in the opening quarter.

The Techites were penalized 75 yards while the Lumbermen had setbacks amounting to only 50 yards.

In several instances there was an indication that the Cawthons were would have clicked had they been a little more familiar with the plays attempted. Some of the squadmen and transfers seemed hard put to know where the ball was when running plays.

Statistics show the Ramblers were successful on the standby referred to as an end run. The blocking was reasonably good on such occasions considering the fact that it was the first seasonal game.

### Dairy Club Loan Funds Discussed At Meeting

Plans for a Dairy club loan fund were discussed at the club's first meeting Monday. Arch Lamb, Sam Hill, and Bill Tinney were appointed by President Poy Boone as a committee to arrange details for raising the fund.

Van Scheid, Hill, and Tinney were appointed to the dance committee; Lamb and Hill were named for the membership committee; and Loren West on the program committee.

Then there's Jud Atchison of last year's squad. From the freshman ranks Bible inherits Beefus Bryan, who promises to be one of the best, Clyde Prestwood, and John St. John.

## Editor George Names New La Ventana Staff

### Stiff Announces Sale Of 1300 Yearbooks By Tuesday Night

At a meeting of La Ventana staff Monday afternoon Marie George, editor, named Ray Simpson, junior from McKinney, art editor, and completed announcement of her staff for 1937.

Marie George, editor, named Ray Simpson, junior from McKinney, art editor, and completed announcement of her staff for 1937. Other named were: Mary Bynum Cobb, Lubbock, assistant editor; Mary Ann Stanberry, Amarillo, feature editor; Jean McGee, Lubbock, senior; Bette Krauss, Comanche, junior; Elvira Smith, Slaton, sophomore; Tom Tutt, Amarillo, freshman; Marie Zimmermann, Tulla, class; Sophie Alice Hardgrave, Lubbock, administration; Mary Howell, Knox City, associate; Fred Harrell, Lubbock, news; Reeves Henley, Lubbock, sports; Doris Jobe, Rule, society; Eleanor Jugman, Munday, activities; Norma Lee, Mills, Lubbock, copy; Lorena Owens, Lubbock, club; Rollin Herald, Fort Worth, photographer; and Hortense Power, secretary. Assisting the various editors will be Sylvia Smith, Kermit, Louise George, Lubbock; Thelma Fisher, Shallowater; Thad Doty, Cisco; Pat Davis, Fort Worth; and Futrelle McClain, Littlefield.

Buddy Stiff, business manager of the yearbook, announced that 1,300 copies of La Ventana were sold during registration.

**Sock And Buskin Meeting Scheduled For Tonight**  
Sock and Buskin, campus dramatic club, meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock in room 202, administration building to elect officers.

Miss Ruth Pirtle, head professor of speech announced.

R. V. Jones, who graduated in June, was elected president of the club last spring. An all-college dance, picnic, and Christmas party were sponsored by Sock and Buskin last year.

### New Officers For Y Club Are Named

At a recent meeting the newly organized freshman Y club elected the following officers for the first semester: president, Robert Wilson; vice-president, Geraldine Conner; secretary, Mona Bradford; recreational director, John McCarver; parliamentarian, Hubert Foster. The freshman club will meet with the senior organization tomorrow evening.

New members who wish to be initiated Thursday night and have not yet paid their dues may see Truman Neal before the meeting. Dues are \$1.00 a year.

Mary Perkins, arts and sciences junior from Lubbock, is receiving medical treatment in Lubbock sanitarium.

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