

Attend Game

Tonight Between Tech Red Raiders And Arizona U.



The TORRENT



"Seniors"

Important Class Meet Monday At 7 P. M. Chemistry 101

VOLUME XII

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1937

TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 11

Council Session Hears Report Of Committees

Discussion Of Parents Day Program Made In Student Meeting

A discussion of committee reports on the Parents Day program Saturday, October 23, was heard in a Student Council meeting Thursday, called by President Maxine Fry in room 210 of the Administration building.

Committees Report The reception committee, composed of Ruth Senter and Floy Glenn, reported that the administration and student council will be hosts at an informal reception between 10 and 12 o'clock Saturday morning in Doak Hall. Registration is scheduled for that time also.

Registration committees Harold Gierhart, W. D. Holley, and Evon Gafford, reported ribbons would be pinned on parents as they registered and numbers would be given parents of football boys corresponding with numerals worn by the boys.

The awards and arrangements committee, Van Scheid and George Carrithers, announced President Bradford Knapp would introduce parents at the Texas Tech-Mexico university football game Saturday afternoon and the various prizes offered would be awarded at that time.

Perennial Affair

The parents day project was begun at Tech last year. Several colleges throughout the nation have conducted such a day annually for a number of years. It is to the end that the program may become a perennial affair at Tech that student and faculty officials are working for an increased attendance at this year's fête.

The day's activities will be highlighted by the football game in the afternoon between Texas Tech and New Mexico university. Between halves of the game President Knapp will award prizes to parents who traveled the longest distance to attend, those attending who have the most children enrolled in Tech, and those who have had the most children in the college since its inception.

Representatives from all departments, under the supervision of Student Council, will be guides throughout the day as arranged by Marie Shook, Frank Gray, and James Shortt, members of the guide committee.

Judging Team Returns From Ohio Contests

Tech Dairy Cattle Squad Has Keen Opposition At National Show

Marking the first time that a Tech judging team has competed in the annual National Dairy Products Show, a group composed of Morris Hill, Waco; Lawrence Sides, Lubbock; Bill Tinney, Bowie; and James Alexander, Breckenridge, leaves Thursday, Oct. 22 for competition at New Orleans, site of the show this year.

M. G. Pederson, associate professor of dairy manufactures, accompanies the team to Dallas where they meet K. M. Renner, head professor of dairy manufacturing and coach of the team, to continue the trip to New Orleans. Pederson remains in Dallas in Renner's place as Tech representative at the meeting of the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers and the International Association of Milk Dealers.

The Dairy Products show, Oct. 23 to 27, is held in connection with a meeting of the International Association of Ice Cream, Dairy Machinery and Supply Men, Inc. Heretofore, the judging teams at the show have been confined to those from land grant colleges, but this year, through a new ruling, Tech has been allowed to compete.



NURSE SALLY grabs her SMELLING SALTS and dashes to the RESCUE OF THE TECH RATTLER. The Rattler went OUT the other P. M. in an AVENUE NIGHTSPOT, but the FAINT had AN ODOR ABOUT IT that didn't smell of cheese for when the BREEZES TUGGED at her lily white KNEES, the ETHER WAV-ER came to long enough to MOD-ESTLY LOWER HER SKIRT before she sought MORPHEUS again.

WARNING TO DOAK HALL femmes: WHEN THE SENATE makes a ruling IT MEANS IT. AGE, LETTERS, AND popularity are no PREREQUISITE ENABLING you to flagrantly VIOLATE THE RULES. BUT GRADUATE (See SALLYPORT, page 4)

Renner To Speak At Dairy Meeting In Dallas Monday

K. M. Renner, head professor of dairy manufacturing, leaves Monday for Dallas to attend a meeting of the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, and the International Association of Milk Dealers, Oct. 18 to 23.

Mr. Renner is scheduled to speak Tuesday afternoon before the plant and laboratory section of the plant cream manufacturers association on "A Modified Vacuum Method for Determining Total Solids in Ice Cream", including cream made from condensed, skimmed, and evaporated milk. This process has been worked out by members of the department of dairy manufacturers at Tech and has aroused considerable interest. Renner said, inquiries having come from as far away as England.

Committee Man

Wednesday, Mr. Renner will be in Fort Worth in capacity of chairman of the agricultural livestock committee of the Texas State Manufacturers association. This will be the group's first quarterly meeting of the year and the first since Renner was appointed chairman. The committee will discuss the advisability of establishing a consumer's council for agriculture and livestock products; methods for grading and standardization of dairy products in Texas; and national uniform standards for butter.

Mr. Renner leaves Dallas Thursday, Oct. 22, for New Orleans with the college dairy products judging team. M. G. Pederson, associate professor of dairy manufacturing, who accompanies the team as far as Dallas, then assumes Renner's place as Tech representative at the association meeting.

Tech Professors Go With Groups To National Meet

O. T. Ryan, of the Tech teacher training service, R. L. Chappelle, head professor of agricultural education, and T. L. Leach, also of the teacher training service, left this week end with a large delegation of high school F. F. A. boys, to attend the National F. F. A. convention at Kansas City, Oct. 18, 19, and 20.

Mr. Ryan is accompanied by 15 members from the territory immediately around Lubbock, and will pick up others at various points along the route until a full group of 38 will be carried. Mr. Leach and Mr. Chappelle left in an automobile and passed through Lorenzo, where they were joined by the vocational agriculture teacher there.

Mr. Ryan is supervisor of vocational agriculture area one.

Officers Select Smith Member Of Tech Paper Staff

Sylvia Smith, senior journalism major, was named assistant business manager of the Torrent at a meeting of the publications committee Monday afternoon, to work with Morris Lane.

A committee authorized to draw up rules of procedure to govern the work of the publications committee was appointed by Cecil Horne, chairman. The following were chosen: J. H. Murdough, head professor of civil engineering; R. A. Mills, English professor; Hugh McCullough; and Mary Howell.

Play Constitutes Speech Program

"The Ides of March", a play by Arnold Bennett, will be given before Sock and Buskin at the meeting Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock in room 202, administration building.

Bud Thompson plays the part of Sir Godfrey Chaloner; Lucien Upshaw, that of Sellers; and Priscilla Davis, that of Margaret. The play is being directed by Hazel Pollard, senior speech major.

President Knapp Meets Directors In Fort Worth

President Bradford Knapp will meet with the board of directors in the office of Wyatt C. Hedrick, architect, in Fort Worth this morning at 10 o'clock where bids will be opened for construction of a library building for Tech. The installation of plumbing, heating, air conditioning, wiring and equipment will be considered.

The board of directors is expected to let the contract, and construction is likely to begin in about a month. Construction of the library was made possible through a \$275,000 allocation by the legislature in annual sums of \$137,500 each.

Organizations Hear Head Of Arts Division

Dean Gordon Addresses Student Y Groups On Tech Government

Dean James M. Gordon, head of the division of arts and sciences, addressed the Tech YMCA and YWCA Thursday evening in a joint meeting on "Can We Have Student Government?"

"In 1925," he said, "we had conviction in the mule barn or stock pavilion as it is now called, and students were offered the privilege of self government. A woman took charge immediately, but the idea did not go over." Dean Gordon said, however, that he was sure the student body could govern itself now with success if given a chance.

"Learn By Doing" "We learn to do by doing, we learn social ideas and etiquette by using them every day, and we may learn to govern ourselves by practicing government."

"The student council through election by the students is very near student government," he said, "and if the college has student cooperation it may be just as satisfactory."

Discussion

After the address, Norman Davis, vice-president of the Men's association, lead a discussion of the success of student self government on other campuses. Davis had sent out a questionnaire to the major colleges in the United States, and the answers showed that in 89 per cent of the colleges or universities where student government has been used, it has been successful. Of all the universities the average number of student voting in the school elections was 88 per cent of the student bodies. Sixty-one per cent of the schools said that there was no friction between the student government and the administration. The main school against the idea was the University of Missouri.

Davis explained that student governments regulate such things as rushing, initiation, and social activities.

Recognition In Council Asked For AWS Club

Revision of the constitution and petitioning the Student Council for the privilege of having a representative from AWS on the council were discussed at a meeting of AWS in the lounge of Doak hall Thursday afternoon.

Marjorie Elder, president of the association, appointed Mary Flou and Van Horne, Estelle Hodel and Joan Johnson to serve on the revision committee.

According to the proposed petition the person chosen for membership will have all privileges of any regular member. Miss Elder appointed Frances Elaine Price, Linda Treadwell, and Hazel Pollard to work on the petition committee.

AWS is having Howdy cards printed to be worn on Howdy days planned for October 22 and 23. October 23 is also Parents' Day. The cards will sell for a small charge, and to create competition each club will sponsor the selling campaign.

The association plans to investigate the possibility of having Toradors brought to the dormitory to be distributed to girls who do not go to the administration building Wednesday and Saturday mornings.

The next meeting of AWS is October 29 in the lounge of Doak hall at 5 o'clock.

Freshman Slightly Hurt In College Avenue Mishap

John Boren, arts and sciences freshman from Abernathy, received minor injuries early Monday evening when he was struck by an automobile on College avenue between Tenth and Main streets.

Investigating officers said Boren, walking across the avenue toward the college, had pulled his coat over his head as protection against the rain, and failed to see the car, a light coupe driven by Don Sanford, 222 Uvalde.

Boren was unconscious when taken to Lubbock sanitarium, but soon regained consciousness, according to sanitarium officials. He suffered only bruises, and is said to be in a satisfactory condition.

JUNIORS MEET

The junior class meets Monday night at 7 o'clock in room 316 of the administration building, announces Jo Jo Stanley, class president.

Esperantist



Dr. Archie J. Bahm (See Story Below)

Activities For Club Beginning

Esperanto Organization Invites All Students To Tuesday Meet

The Esperanto club begins activities for the year by inviting beginners to a meeting Tuesday afternoon at 5 p. m. in room 206 of the administration building.

Nature of Language Visitors to this first meeting will be introduced to the simple structure of the language, its prevalence, and the practical uses to which it can be put.

Myron Ghetani, president of the club, is in charge. Miss Gladys Schantz and Jay Gordon have tentatively consented to act as instructors.

Bahm Explains

"Club interest in the study of Esperanto is motivated by a desire to facilitate international communication for the purpose of promoting peace through mutual understanding," said Dr. Archie J. Bahm, professor and head of the department of philosophy and sociology. "Individual Esperantists find the language useful in international correspondence, in travel, and in information from scientific, political, commercial, professional, and literary periodicals published in various foreign countries."

Foreign Items

Information comes to Esperantists from foreign countries through Esperanto publications when the national press either neglects or censors news from these countries. Uncensored Chinese versions arrive in Lubbock monthly in the magazine "Chinois Hurias" and uncensored Spanish versions come forthrightly in the magazine, "Popola Fronto."

Rare Background Provided Textile Display By Shawl

Romance and rarity are the background of a textile exhibit now on display in the show case in the entrance of the Home Economics building.

An Oriental opera cloak, of either Persian or Indian weave, made of cashmere, and a large silk shawl, make up the display.

The articles were brought to the building for exhibit by Carrie Jane and Mary Thomas, home economics students of Lubbock.

The opera cloak was ordered from France by the grandfather of the two girls, and was a gift to his bride over a hundred years ago. It is an ankle-length wrap, brocaded in a paisley design in red and black on a tan background. It fastens at the neck with an ornamental clasp.

The shawl was brought from Germany by the great grandmother of the Thomas sisters more than a century ago. It is about five feet square, with a wide fringe around it. It is beige color and has an all-over pattern in silk embroidery. It is believed to have been made in Italy or China, and is thought to have been used for an evening wrap.

Floyd County Has Class In Extension By Holden

Dr. W. C. Holden, head professor of history and anthropology, teaches a weekly extension class in Texas history in Floyd County for high school teachers, which deals especially with the history of West Texas and the High Plains area. The class is held alternately in Floydada and Lockney on Monday nights, and is attended by instructors in history in the schools of Floyd county, Floydada, Lockney and Plainview. Superintendent of Floyd county schools Walter Travis is secretary of the extension class.

Residents Of Horn Hall To Pay Sport Fee

Dormitory Association Votes Assessment Of Semester Dues

Arch Lamb, president of the Mens' Dormitory Association, brought a motion before the residents in a full house meeting in the lounge Thursday evening at 7 o'clock to have each member of the hall pay the treasury twenty-five cents each semester for the dormitory student activities.

The association may buy bats, balls, footballs, boxing gloves, and other articles that the students had to buy in past to be able to play on any of the dormitory's sporting teams. The motion carried unanimously and November 1 was the date set for the deadline for the first payment.

Lamb will appoint two men from each wing on each floor of the dormitory to collect the money for Buster Kirk, secretary-treasurer. In the past the only methods of raising funds were dormitory dances. Other business discussed at the meeting was the revision of the hall constitution. The house voted to revise some of the articles. Vote for or against the actual revised articles will be attended to in the next house meeting.

Playground Program

Lamb advised the group that plans for the playground were going ahead and that work could be started on it in the near future. The president warned residents to be more careful regarding hazing of freshmen and damaging the hall. It was advised that a mailbox will soon be installed in the dormitory for outgoing mail.

The program, combined with the regular business meeting, consisted of trumpet music by Irvin McElroy, and piano selection by Bob Wulfing, the selection "Gloworm" from the musical sweet potato (ocarina) of H. F. McDonald, and a cave-man stunt by John R. Lyman who ate a regular electric light globe. Bob Leathers ended the program with piano selection.

Seven Girls Work On Institutional Managing Courses

Planning menus, studying costs of food, and supervising kitchen work in the dormitories is included in the practical experience which students get who are taking the institutional management course offered in the Home Economics division, taught by Miss Mozelle Craddock, head of the institutional management department.

The seven girls who are taking the course learn how to save time and money in preparation of food and how to buy food wisely. They discover remedies for the problem of wasted food, and learn which grades of foods are the most economical.

Social functions, such as teas and parties, are served by the students for extra work, and city hospitals co-operate in letting them observe and assist in the operation of the kitchen. Students work six hours each week in laboratories, and are paid for over time service.

Pep Rally Arouses Interest In Game

The pre-game pep rally led by the Saddle Tramps in the gymnasium last night at 7:30 evidenced great interest in the Tech-Arizona State contest tonight.

The band opened with the Matador song, followed with songs of other colleges, sandwiched with yells by the cheer unit.

Irvin McElroy and J. F. McDonald did special numbers on the trumpet and ocarina.

Wimberly Injured In Game With Detroiters

G. B. Wimberly, 205-pound Matador tackle, received injuries to two ribs and a slight lung injury in the Detroit game last Saturday afternoon. He is in a satisfactory condition, according to officials at Lubbock Sanitarium, where he is receiving medical treatment.

Wimberly, an arts and sciences Junior, is a son of Mrs. Josie Wimberly, 2408-9th street.

Sock And Buskin Posts New Members Monday

Names of new members of Sock and Buskin will be announced Monday. Seventy-five students have applied for membership in the organization. Final try-outs for those unable to attend the first try-outs were given Thursday evening, and a written test was conducted Friday afternoon at five o'clock for all applicants as a final tryout. Next Tuesday night the new members will be initiated. A year-book is being made up by the year-book committee and the entire year's program will be announced soon.

Tau Beta Pi Association Awards Chapter To Tech

Judging Team Bids For Honors Today In National Meet

Tech's Senior Livestock Judging team makes its bid for high honors today at the opening of the American Royal judging contest being held in Kansas City, Mo., today and tomorrow.

The team, composed of Lewis Dunlap, Spur; Walter Coulson, Amherst; Herbert Fields, Sonora; and Jack Welch, Foard City, left early in the week for Kansas City to compete in the national contest. Two coaches, M. J. Williams, Meador, and Ray C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry, accompanied the team.

Additional Workout

The team made additional preparation when it inspected the Oscar Winchester sheep farm in Waukomis, Okla., the H. G. Eshelman Ferguson farm at Sedwick, Kans., and the Kansas State Agricultural farm at Manhattan.

During the program of judging activity the locals will participate with representatives of other colleges from all points of the United States in the classification of beef cattle, horses, swine, and sheep.

Today's entry in the American Royal contest marks Tech's tenth attempt to win first place since 1927. Last year's quartet placed eleventh, with a second place for individual entry.

Home Ec Girls Name Leaders; Classes Split

Divisions Classified In Recent Organization Of All Sections

Classes in the home economics division were organized according to classification during meetings in the Home Economics building Wednesday afternoon.

Oleta Cole was elected president of the home economics seniors; Debbie Crouch, vice-president, and Geraldine Haskins, secretary-treasurer.

Officers for the junior class were elected as follows: Jean Conrad, president; Oleta Claiborn, vice-president; and Christine Fincher, secretary-treasurer.

Fern Smith was elected president of the sophomore division; Mary Beth Boyce, vice-president; and Winnolee Sharp was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Freshman officers are: Henrietta Bowlin, president; Elsie Gholson, vice-president; Geraldine Crow secretary; and Margaret Jane Higgins, treasurer.

This is the first time that classes other than the senior class have formed an organization in the division.

The purpose of the organization is to further interest in home economics projects and to create more intimacy between the girls.

Many Materials Being Classified By Museum Staff

Work of sorting and grouping materials recently returned from the Fort Worth Frontier Exposition is being done by the museum staff this week.

The exhibition will be placed on display in museum cases. It includes a band uniform and man's business suit which were produced by the textile department, book ends and automobile ornaments from the mechanical engineering shops, and mammoth teeth, tusks and thigh bones from the geology collection.

Many drawings, crayons and water color paintings were loaned by the art department and will be placed on display with the group.

La Ventana Announces New Prizes In Campaign

New awards have been offered in La Ventana selling campaign which began September 23, Lawson Stiff, business manager, announced Thursday.

Amount of the award will be based as before on the number of books sold either by an individual or a club. Club sales will be awarded as follows: For every 125 annuals sold, a free page in the yearbook or the equivalent in money, which is \$20; for every 100 books, \$15. Any individual selling 50 annuals will receive \$5; over 125, \$20.

Clubs or students interested in working in the campaign are asked to call La Ventana office.

Cards will be mailed to all students who have not yet signed for their annual, later in the year. Stiff said.

Membership Petition Is Okayed By National Engineering Group

A goal that has long been worked for was attained when the local Society for the Promotion of Engineering Scholarship was awarded a chapter in the National Tau Beta Pi association at a national convention of the association in Austin Thursday.

Representatives from Tech attended the convention in Austin October 14-16 to defend the petition sent in last April. Those from the college attending were: Dean O. V. Adams, dean of the engineering division; Bill McDavid, John R. Pierce, Winton Rochelle and Max Nuttall, all officers of the S. P. E. S. and Wayland Merriman, president of A. S. C. E.

Founded 1885

This association was founded at Lehigh university in 1885 and now has 70 chapters distributed among the leading engineering schools of the country. It has for its purpose the marking of men who have stood in the highest group through their college engineering work. Additional requirements are leadership, personality, and character.

Work For Tech Chapter

The first active work to obtain a chapter for Texas Technological college was done by W. J. Miller, former dean of engineering. It was found that chapters would be granted only where local organizations of a similar nature had been in existence for a period of at least two years. After leaving Tech, Dean Miller left the organizing of the local S. P. E. S. to Professor Godeka. In 1932 the organization was started and the petition mailed to the executive officers and to individual chapters last spring. The petition was approved by the executive council, sending C. H. Spencer, national president, to the campus to investigate the college and local organization.

The "Bent", publication of the association, stated in its spring issue that the petition from Texas Tech was one of the best ever presented to the association for membership.

Graduates Eligible

Granting of the chapter to Tech makes all former members of the S. P. E. S. eligible for membership in the national Tau Beta Pi association. The graduate list of (See ASSOCIATION, page 4)

Tech Team On Trip To Dairy Judging Show

Four Represent School In National Contest For First Time

The senior dairy cattle judging team returned from the National Dairy Cattle show at Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, after winning seventeenth place in the judging competition.

Casey Fine, instructor in animal husbandry and coach of the team said that 25 teams from all over the United States were entered. Texas A. and M. college won first place, and Oklahoma A. and M. took second honors, thereby completing a sweep of the highest awards for teams from west of the Mississippi.

"Competition was very keen," Fine said, "Illinois, who usually ranks high, was eighteenth." Michigan State college had high point man, J. W. Bradley and Texas A. and M. had the fourth highest individual.

The team varied a little from the announced traveling schedule, Fine said, by stopping at the University of Illinois in Champagne, where some fine dairy cattle were viewed.



TODAY

University of Arizona Football Game

MONDAY

Junior Class Meeting, 7:00, 316 YWA (Church)

Dairy Club, 8:00, A109

Gargoyles Club, 7:30, Eng. Aud.

Plant Industry, 7:00, A109

Chemical Engineering Society, 7:00, C101

Geological Eng. Society, 7:15, C205

Saddle-Tramps, 5:00, Gym

TUESDAY

Book Reviewers, 5:00, Women's Lounge

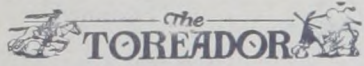
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7:30, C202

Sock and Buskin, 7:15, 202

W. A. A., 7:00, 220

Aggie Club, 7:30, Pavilion

Esperanto Club, 5:00, 206



Established in 1925

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Can Sensible Parking Obtain Under Present Road Conditions?

THE combination of disagreeable weather and reckless driving has created much discomfort for college students this week. The mist and mud does not last always, of course, but the erratic thrusting of cold noses of automobiles into the faces of students will probably go on forever. Early this week a lone student pulled his coat about his ears and started across college avenue between tenth and main. Sprinkles of rain beat against the pavement and splashed his shoes. A car light flashed down the street past him, then came a scream of tires skidding on the wet pavement, a crash. Another Tech student lay helpless, to be hurried to the sanitarium in a noisy ambulance. Situations of this kind do not occur, of course, every day, but in the month of August Texas highway accidents brought death to 187 people, many of them college students no doubt. Last month a minor mishap occurred at college avenue and Broadway, causing severe damage to one new automobile. At the intersection of Avenue X and thirteenth street, three accidents in some of which college students were either hurt or frightened, occurred within a few weeks.

MUCH justifiable comment has been directed lately toward the paving project from the circular driveway to the engineering buildings and gymnasium. Students are expressing the belief that the work might have been finished some months ago. Those who walk from the dormitories across the campus north of the museum have this week experienced much difficulty in crossing the sloppy streets. Tuesday a professor on his way to the textile building to lecture to a class in government was held up so long that he missed his class. Another automobile became stuck ahead of him and another came in back, thus blocking his passage in either direction. The drainage system on the circular drive seems lacking in efficiency. It is inadequate to suit the need or debris is blocking the passage of excess water. Students are having a great deal of difficulty crossing in many places each time there is a heavy shower. This situation is growing exceedingly discomforting.

SINCE so much comment is arising toward incorrect parking on the drives in front of the buildings, it seems plausible for this department to suggest some of the reasons received from a survey, the question being asked: "Why do you not park in specified spaces?" Many of the answers are to the effect that they are almost uncountable, that when rains come they are to the effect that they are almost inaccessible, that when rains come they are made so slippery and nasty that no one wants to approach them. "Quagmire" is the word they give for the holes back of the administration and engineering buildings. In general these hazards mentioned have confronted both students and faculty members rather severely this week, and much interest has arisen in favor of their reasonable and immediate correction.

Today's Thoughts

LOVE is the only bow on life's dark cloud. It is the morning and evening star. It shines upon the babe, and sheds its radiance on the quiet tomb. It is the mother of art, inspirer of poet, patriot and philosopher. It is the air and light of every heart-builder of every home, kinder of every fire on every hearth. It was the first to dream of immortality. It fills the world with melody—for music is the voice of love. Love is the magician, the enchanter, that changes worthless things to joy, and makes right royal kings and queens of common clay. It is the perfume of that wondrous flower, the heart, and without that sacred passion, that divine swoon, we are less than beasts; but with it, earth is heaven, and we are gods.

—Robert G. Ingersoll

Safety Education

TRAFFIC safety education, a course in safety instruction as applied to traffic regulation and control, automobile operation and safety inspection, is listed under the Division of Engineering in the 1937-38 Texas Tech catalogue. An objection to this course is that it is open only to teachers who hold state driver's licenses. The extensive campaign for safe driving begun last year should include compulsory classes in automobile instruction for all college students. Many high schools have far advanced over higher educational institutions by offering courses in safety education.

The first experiment in America to teach children in a public school room how to manage a car on the highways in actual situations was conducted by the Lane Technical high school in Chicago. An elaborate model highway, extensive enough to permit the operation of 15 cars at one time, and designed to provide all the situations which a motorist is likely to meet is used there. Instructor William A. Sears can easily identify an erring driver in his class in a critical moment as illustrated on the motion screen used or the model highway. The students sit in seats from complete automobiles, shorn of all other parts except cranks, instrument boards, and the controls which connect with lights on two big panels at the rear of the room. The lights show different colors for use of the gas, brake, gear shift and clutch.

IN the fall of 1935 the proposal that every school child should be taught to drive was still untried except in a few communities where the movement was sponsored by great believers in it: Dr. Winton J. White, superintendent of schools in Englewood, New Jersey, and Professor Amos E. Neyhart, of Pennsylvania State College.

A glance at statistics which held that there was an increase in auto accidents shows the desperate need for some such program. The satisfactory results of safety education in the lower grades proves the value of such an undertaking.

Pioneer states in this program are New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania. There are more than 80 high schools in New Jersey that offer such instruction. The movement is now being sponsored by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the American Automobile Association, and the National Safety Council. Chamber of Commerce, automobile manufacturers, and other business organizations are beginning to cooperate in furnishing cars necessary for actual highway training. Twenty states have courses or have published manuals for safety instruction. These courses involve not only a study of accident statistics and traffic regulation but first hand investigations by groups of students.

It is estimated that 7,500 children are spared from death each year, on an average, by the program in our lower schools. This number should be doubled when our high schools get on the job, and trebled if our colleges adopt a similar plan of reducing traffic tragedies.

Student Pulse

Editor, The Toreador: My attention has for a long time been turning toward your student boarding houses at Tech, and since your editorial on "Student Labor" has so well established within my mind a desire for correction of conditions, I have decided to write. Without doubt the boarding houses are becoming "slave drivers" as it were. Conditions have grown into awkward maladjustment.

When a student of your institution, I never allowed myself to patronize the same boarding house more than one semester; fact is, there are few such places of suitable character for eating houses.

Two years ago the situation wasn't different from now, but there is so much increasing discomfort that something need be done about the situation. Students are hired as waiters and dish washers by practically all the boarding houses in Lubbock which feed college students. They receive in return for their labors, which amount to about eight hours per day, only approximately ten cents per hour. Is that just?

People who make money care not what others may make, except in the cases where their money-making schemes may be infringed upon. Those who help themselves do not always help others.

I should like to appeal to the administration through the Toreador for some sort of consideration for those students who are being made by necessity ridiculous. The college needs work out plans to the effect that boarding houses must pay the same wages or more per hour than NYA students receive. It is only fair to the institution and to the students who work that they be given what they earn. These jobs as waiters should be placed on an NYA basis and good wages should be paid.

Long hours for three meals per day mean less time for work on college courses. No student who works eight hours during the daylight and takes 15 or 18 hours college work is able to get the most from his educational career.

I'm for Tech and all it represents one hundred per cent, but I am for the adjustment of such a vital problem as now exists. Yours for Alma-Mater, G. R. B.

(Editor's Note: Thanks for your letter. It shows that others are interested in the situation, which gives us the consolation of knowing that we are not alone in taking a stand for adjustment. There is no need for any student to be asked to work double time for meals when ordinarily they would cost only half as much as his labor is worth.

Fragrant with the sweet perfume that cannot be touched, illuminating the soul with its ethereal beauty, emblematic of God's divine love, is the rose. Who can look upon the rose, the emblem of all that is good and pure, without feeling in his heart the sacred and omnipotent power of the great Creator, who touched with His divine love the rosebud and caused it to burst forth in all its beauty, fragrant with the breath of the great Creator.

—C. M. Joiner.

CAMPUS CAMERA



From Other Campuses

TECH "thumbers" might take a hint from the following item in The Skiff: To help ride-thumbers at Penn State keep their appointments in other cities, an engineer instructor has written a "Hitch-hiker's Time-table" which tells the reader the best hours to "flag", the distances to the various cities, and the length of time the journey will take.

Democracy Department: Advertisement in a Berlin newspaper: "Lost, a parrot. Twenty marks for return. N. B. Owner cannot accept responsibility for parrot's political views."—New Mexico Lobo.

A shortage of football shoes will apparently force a large portion of the Gooding college football team to play barefooted. The "large portion" being George Blankley, who stands 6 feet 3 inches barefooted—barefooted because he needs size 14 football shoes.—The Bat.

An out-of-town student is refreshed every time he walks into his rented room by a little sign which his landlady thoughtfully left on the wall: "East is East" "West is West, But wherever you go Home is best."

The same student, when looking for a room last year found one for \$3.50 per week. As he reached in his pocket for the deposit which would seal the contract, the landlady asked, "Do you bathe?"

The student blushed but confessed he was a freak in that respect. "Yes," he said. And then, making a clean breast of the whole dirty business: "Sometimes twice a week."

"Then," the landlady said—and she looked like Carrie Nation and her axe, "That will be fifty cents extra."

The reason, the bather discovered, was that she had been renting to football players. They bathe, but they take it standing up in the field house showers.—Detroit Varsity News

A slick cafe I know which greasy grows, All covered o'er with grease and scented rose. It is a goody place to wine and dine.

MADAM LUCILLE Psychologist Readings daily and evenings for 50c. Handwriting analysis free as long as they last. 1307 Ave. X

THE NEW Palace SOUTH PLAINS, TEXAS Last Times Today JAMES CAGNEY

"Something To Sing About" 4 Days Starting Sun. Also Prevue Tonite

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Place Your Senior Ring Order NOW Only \$3 Required

Varsity BOOKSTORE

Our Scrapbook

If you can keep your head when all about you Are losing theirs and blaming it on you, If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you, But make allowance for their doubting too, If you can wait and not be tired by waiting, Or being lied about, don't deal in lies, Or being hated don't give away to hating, And yet don't look to good, nor talk too wise; If you can dream—and not make dreams your master; If you can think—and not make thoughts your aim, If you can meet with triumph and disaster And treat those two imposters just the same; If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools, Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken, And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools; If you can make one heap of all your winnings And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss, And lose, and start again at your beginnings And never breathe a word about your loss; If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew To serve your turn long after they are gone, And so hold on when there is nothing in you Except the will which says to them: "Hold on!" If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue, Or walk with kings—nor lose the common touch, If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you, If all men count with you, but none too much; If you can fill the unforgiving minute With sixty seconds' worth of distance run, Yours is the earth and everything that's in it, And—which is more—you'll be a man, my son!

Alumni News

Jesse Rogers, 1934 graduate in geology, visited on the campus last Saturday. Rogers is a geologist for the Texas Oil company with headquarters in Wichita Falls. He also received his master's degree from Tech in 1935.

Dr. Jerome K. Sanders, 1929 chemistry graduate, who was the first Tech graduate to receive a doctor's degree in engineering is now employed in the engineering division of the Standard Oil company of Ohio, at Cleveland. Sanders received his doctor's degree from Yale in 1933.

Morgan Gist, 1932 graduate in geological engineering, who is now a petroleum engineer for the state railroad commission, visited the campus early this month, according to Dr. Leroy T. Patton, head of the department of geology and geological engineering.

Elizabeth Dryden, 1935 anthropology graduate, visited on the campus early this month. She teaches the third and fourth grades of the Sierra Blanca grammar school, and sponsors the high school publications. She was an officer in the Kappa Sigma club at Tech during the years 1934-35.

"It" by Rudyard Kipling So live that when thy summons comes to join The innumerable caravan, that moves To the pale realms of shade, where each shall take His chamber in the silent halls of death, Thou go not, like the quarry-slave at night, Scourged to his dungeon, but sustained and soothed By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch About him lies down to pleasant dreams.

From "Thanatopsis"—William Cullen Bryant

Students' Business And Professional Directory

Table with columns for Dentists, Insurance, Optometrist, and Physicians and Surgeons. Includes names like Drs. Bloom & Bloom, Dr. R. B. Hutchinson, K. L. Riggs, Chas. Whitacre, Dr. Weston Pettey, Broome Optical Co., Dr. B. F. Moore.

-Eye-Saving -Eye-Styling So many improvements in lamp design and lamp illumination have been made by the I. E. S. lamps. You should see them at our office or your dealer's. Remember, you owe your eyes a sporting chance. Texas-New Mexico Utilities Co.

# CRIMSON CRUSADERS MEET BLUE BRIGADE

## Soggy Sod Of Matador Gridiron Sees Raiders Mount Comeback Trail

Fullbacks In For Busy Night As Prospects Of Mud Send Matador Passing Attack To The Showers; Bronko May Be Bottled Up

PROSPECTS of a muddy turf boosted hopes of a Red Raider victory tonight over the highly touted University of Arizona Wildcats at Matador Field.

Pete Cawthon's Crimson Crusaders mount the comeback trail tonight, when they seek to play off the 7-7 tie which terminated the Raider-Wildcat fray at Tucson last fall. After dropping consecutive clashes the Men in Red take on another big time grid unit in Oliver's Blue Brigade. The Arizona outfit trounced Oklahoma A. & M. last week by a 22-13 count, and opened their season with an overwhelming victory over Arizona State Teachers.

### Hold Your Money On Army--Yale; Bet On Vandy

BY JEEVES HOOD

The proverbial crystal cracked this week, and it's misty weather ahead for the gamblers. But loose your fog horns and sink big money on L. S. U. Be a wee bit leery of the Army-Yale setto; one thought on the Tulsa-Rice fracas is enough.

Lay your money wisely on the Raider-Wildcat scrap . . . it's on a muddy field . . .

Don't say we didn't tell you . . . J. H.

WIN	LOSE
Nebraska, 20	Okla. U., 6
Alabama, 13	Ten., 0
Army, 13	Yale, 6
Texas A. & M., 13	T. C. U., 7
Tulsa, 19	Rice, 0
Arkansas, 7	Texas, 0
Auburn, 14	Miss. State, 0
Michigan, 14	Missouri, 0
Detroit, 12	Catholic, 0
Vanderbilt, 19	S. M. U., 6
L. S. U., 19	Miss., 0
Minnesota, 13	Michigan, 7
Spur, 18	Matador, 6
Tech, 6	Arizona, 0

## Injured Picadors Meet Cadets At Roswell

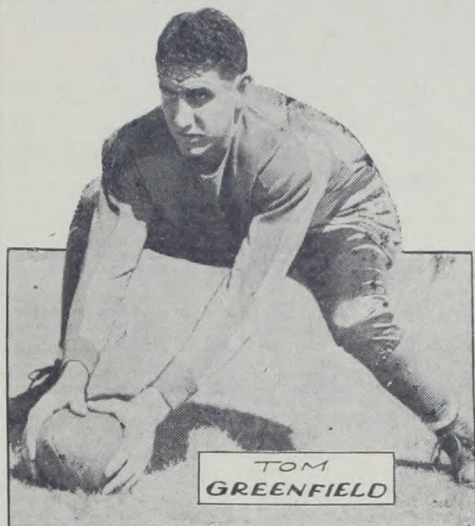


Saturday, October 16, 1937

THE TOREADOR

Page 3

### Standout In Wildcat Line



TOM GREENFIELD

Tipping the scales at 260 pounds, and scaling a mere 6 feet 3, "Long Tom" Greenfield, a junior who as a soph was the outstanding link in the Wildcat wall, is scheduled to give the Raiders a rough evening from his linebacker position.

### Independents Battle Today

#### Prospect Of Muddy Field May Slow Down Week's Intramural Affrays

Entering its second week, intramural football rolls on today when the North Plains aggregation is slated to tangle the Dormitory freshmen at 5 o'clock on the freshman practice field. It will be a raw day for the touch-passers and the proposed scrap may turn into a genuine mud-slinging campaign.

Tomorrow morning sees a double bill with Los Cams squaring off at 10 a. m. against the Wranglers in the carry over tilt from last week's card and the Keys taking on the lid-blasting College Club.

At 3 o'clock tomorrow the independent league moves on when the Fort Worth Athletic Club meets the Bojars. The Fort Worth squad looms as one of the powers in the independent loop after dropping a decision by virtue of one penetration to the Rats last Saturday.

The social league complexion will alter after the morning battle in which the College Club gridders will be fighting for redemption after their loss 7-0 to the Centaurs last week. For the Keys it will be the first real tilt of the season, although they succeeded in downing the Wranglers in an early season practice scrap, 13-0.

The battle this afternoon between the Dorm fish and North Plains will be the first work under fire for either of these independent touch-pass units.



BY BILL WOOD  
Toreador Sports Staff

WEATHER gods permitting, the Rattled Red Raiders may take tonight's setto by one lone touchdown. Now the Raiders themselves don't particularly relish the thought of playing in a sea of mud, but from all mathematical conclusions on paper, the Mats have the stronger eleven tonight . . . if it has rained again by the time the presses roll this column off.

Smith's line averages a neat 200 pounds, full strength, and the Wildcat forward wall tips the scales at 188. That weight will make quite a bit of difference, especially if the front lines of battle have to root in the mud all night. On a dry field, the Blue Brigade could cut "Rattlesnake" Jackson or Bronko Smilanich loose every other play, with their deceptive running formation, but on soaked sod, the Arizonians will depend upon power.

The scrap tonight should turn into a battle of fullbacks as far as the leather-lugging department is concerned. Arizona pits its Walt Nielsen, 208 pound bruiser against the Mats' Charley Calhoun. Calhoun (See Double T page 4)

### Storrs Takes Bench As Pic Passes Crash

#### Rankin To Replace Aerial Artist; Running Attack Depended On By Fish

A seriously crippled Picador eleven boarded a west bound bus yesterday morning for Roswell, New Mexico, where they clash with the powerful New Mexico Military Institute this afternoon.

#### Storrs Between Sheets

C. L. Storrs, ace pigskin chucker for the Huffman crew, traded his grid togs for a pair of sheets yesterday and is holding down the number one position on the injured list. A jaw-bone injection resulting from scrimmage landed the lanky fullback on the hospital chart.

Bouncing Billy Dodd, Sherman back, will replace Storrs in the Pic backfield. He will be aided by the passing and punting of Walter Rankin, the blocking of Charles Dvoreck; and the elusive running of John Simms.

Glen Jones, towering Lubbock high athlete, and Prince Scott, 177 pound Grapevine terminal, will be on the receiving end of Rankin's tosses.

#### Nabors At Pivot

Durwood Herring, Mineral Wells tackle, and Gordon Miller, transfer from the U. S. Marines' pigskin circus, are down for the key positions, with Primo McCurry and Tom McQuillan will see service from the guard slots. Rafe Nabors, 225 pound pivot man, is slated for center's work.

With the accurate passing of Storrs out of their aerial attack, Huffman's Huskies may open up with a hard driving ground approach, which thus far has failed to register against opponents.

Slippery Ed Smith, broad shouldered little blocking back of the past two Red Raider squads will take the field with tonight's starters, at the quarterback post. Bubbles Barnett is due to open the fire-works from one-halfback, with Ed Tarbox, offensive standout for the Mats in Detroit, starting from the other. Charley Calhoun is slated for the fullback post.

**Fullbacks In For Work**  
The Matador-Wildcat tilt promises to be a battle of lines and fullbacks. Nielsen and Calhoun are the backs to watch if the turf is soggy. Although Calhoun is out-weighted 28 pounds by his Arizona adversary, who also boasts two years more grid experience, the 180 pound back should give a fair account of himself.

The brunt of tonight's battle falls upon the two best forward walls in the Border Conference. Dutchy Smith's Raider line averages 290 pounds to the man, while the Blue Brigade scales 185.

George Codd and Leon Gray, two 170 pounders, take over the guard's duties. Both boast two year's experience, and press clippings paint them as hard blockers and aggressive tacklers.

Herbert Mann and George Rogers, both scaling an even 200 pounds, and both with two years of varsity service behind them, will start from the tackle positions. Ends for the Arizonians will be Fred Erdhaus and Harry Parker. Erdhaus is one of the best pass receivers in the circuit, and Parker is the fastest man on the invading squad.

**Williams At Center**  
Smith will open fire on the Cats with Thurman Bostick at one terminal and Capt. Red Ramsey at the other. Bounding Bill Davis, 225 pounder from Grapevine, will work from one key position, and Abe Murphy, 210 pound tackle from Beaumont, is scheduled for the other.

Sophomore Dixie White and Pete Owens will open hostilities from the guards. Rex Williams, standout of the Titan scrap, is carded for center duties.

The Maroon Mausers thus far have the big end of matches with the Arizona unit, having won three games, lost one, and tied one in competition with Oliver's men. The Mats have racked up a total of 52 points to 21 for the Blue Brigade, since 1932.

### Tuesday Matches Close Pre-Season Work For Locals

The Tech tennis squad will make it's last pre-season appearance Tuesday when the men engage the strong A. C. C. team in a dual meet on Varsity courts.

"These matches mark the first meeting of the two teams in four years," said J. G. Allen, tennis coach. "The full strength of the A. C. C. squad is unknown but a large portion of it, one Kendall Jones, is well known."

Jones has repeatedly beaten the Hardin-Simmons "Hotshot" Boyd. Boyd, it will be remembered, triumphantly played against the Tech men here last week.

*We know  
.. don't we*

*You bet  
we do*

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Better Tasting**  
...because they're made of  
MILD RIPE tobaccos



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don't peek at the price. But look again at the model sketched. Remember, it's

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richly furred color of selected Northern racoon... skillfully fashioned of wrinkle, dust- and moisture-proof twisted boucle tweed in the season's newest colors. Now, honestly, had you dreamed of getting such a coat for as little as...

**\$19<sup>75</sup>**

Many other equally stunning coats await your delighted choice. In misses' and women's sizes.

Hirshmaur  
Barrier-Durham  
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

### List Of Dormitory Girls Get Special Privileges

#### Numerous Residents Of Doak Hall Granted Later Hours

One hundred and two girls residing at Doak Hall will receive special privileges this semester, announced Gloriadel Bowen, house president.

Senior girls with B-averages are allowed to stay out until one o'clock on dance nights whether or not they attend the dance. Senior girls on this list are: Nell Armstrong, Iris Bailey, Jimmy Bailey, Ruby Lee Buetten, Mary Clark, Kathleen Crawford, Natalie Crosby, Debbie Crouch, Marjorie Elder, Maxine Fry, Joyce Glass, Rose Higgs, Helen Hollingsworth, Mary Melcher Howell, Rose Hubbard, Doris Jobe, Frances V. Jones, Katherine Kersh, Doris Lloyd, Juanita Monteith, Doris Montgomery, Bee Moss, Hazel Pollard, LaVerne Roach, Elma Rose Rooney, Inez Rose, Sylvia Smith, Nell Walker, Virginia Will, Marie Zimmermah and Eula J. Newman, graduate.

Juniors maintaining a B-average get two additional eleven o'clocks each week. Girls receiving this privilege are: Lynn Bain, Johnnie Birdwell, Gloriadel Bowen, Oleta Claiborn, Tommy Davenport, Marian Draper, Jean Fagala, Rubye Farley, Elsie Feigenspan, Christine Fincher, Billie Pearl Fisher, Thelma Fisher, Eron Gafford, Erma Lee Gaither, Bernice Grundy, Margaret Hemby, Estelle Hodel, Nell Hughes, Joan Ladd Johnson, Marie Jones, Lera Jordan, Bette Krauss, Mildred Madera, Dorothy Mann, Maxine Mullican, Lou Ella McDowell, Katherine Neal, Bernice Paris, Elsa Plants, Grace Katherine Rea, Robbie Rivers, Natalie Tandy, Caroline Thomas, Lorene Thomas, Mary Florence Van Horn and Mary Beth Whiteman.

Sophomores who have a B-average get one additional 11 o'clock each week. Those who will get this privilege are: Geraldine Brownlee, Pauline Buchenau, Maryedna Burck, Virginia Carlock, Ann Coleman, Eileen Crosby, Lois Marie Daniel, Priscilla Davis, Marilyn Fry, Merle Haynes, Louester Higgins, Eileen Holland, Christine Hopkins, Eloise Jackson, Catherine James, Mary Ellen Jones, Margaret Looman, Gracie Lee Mahoney, Geraldine McFarland, Erline McKinney, Gladys Pratt, Rose Jean Rodgers, Virginia Sansom, Valoris Shaffer, La Verne Shelton, Hope Shook, Marie Shook, Fern Smith, Ruth Elna Spruill, Virginia Stovall, Ann Sweatman, Frances Titus, Betty Jo Watson, Minnie Will Wooton, and Louise Weil.

ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS ON TERMS  
**VARSITY BOOK STORE**

Before the game, and after it, too, come in.  
We know you'll be pleased.

**Cocanougher's Cafeteria**

## News Of The Churches

The Ellikrinian girls' Sunday school class of the First Baptist Church plans a spaghetti dinner tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at the social center, corner of Main and Avenue M. The Big Chief B.Y.P.U. conducts a social in the basement of the educational building Monday night.

The YWCA holds a short business session Thursday night at 7:15 o'clock in the social center. The Executive council of the Baptist Student Union meets in the student office of the Educational building Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock. A Halloween party will be given by the YWA Friday night at 8 o'clock at the social center.

Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of the college, gives the welcome address for the State Baptist Student Union to be held in Lubbock October 29 to 31. About 500 out-of-town students are expected for the convention.

Mrs. Doyle D. Jackson will lead the evening vespers which begin at 6:45 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

A double cast for "The Terrible Meek", a play to be presented November 7, has been chosen. The first cast includes Geraldine Lansford, J. R. Bertrand, and Wayne Smith; the second cast is made up of Virginia Will, Ralph Nance, and Syman York McGehee. The play is to be presented Sunday night, November 7, in place of the church service.

The first of a series of discussions on church loyalty will be led by Jack Randal, local attorney, Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. Because of illness, Mr. Randal was unable to begin the discussion last Sunday.

"A Scale of Values for College Days" will be discussed by C. C. Galbraith, chemistry instructor, at the Sunday evening service. Other discussions are "Does It Matter What We BELIEVE?" by Foster Garland; "Does It Matter What I Do On Sundays?" by Kenneth Germond; and "Does It Matter If I Attend Church Regularly or Take an Active Part in the Program of the Church?" by Phillip Sterret.

Phillip Sterret was elected president of the college group Sunday morning. Other officers elected were: Norman Davis, vice-president; and Mary Louise McDonnell, secretary. The following committee chairmen were elected: Helen Cobb, life enrichment; Lloyd Miller, foreign missions; Kay Rea, enlistment and training; Kenneth Germond, learning; Charles Edward Black, stewardship; Vance Black, social service; and Eleanor Jungman, recreation. Group captains chosen were: Frank Wilson, Lane Black, Clarence Sims, and Bill Warenskjold.

The Young People's Group of the Episcopal church meets Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Seaman Hall. Cora Foxe Yonge is program chairman for the evening, and Berry Brazile leads the devotional service. Gordon Carlisle gives a talk he recently made at the General Convention in Cincinnati entitled "Marriage and Divorce Decisions." A fellowship hour and candy making will follow.

Game night for college students will be held every Wednesday night at Seaman Hall. Ping-pong, dancing and other games are available.

Oliver Hufstetter talked on music at the young people's meeting of the Church of Christ Sunday. This was the beginning of a series of eight singing. Rosa Belle Knox talked on general christian applications to students. Plans for a Halloween party were also discussed.

Jack Garlington, appointed graduate assistant in the English department early this semester, teaches two first-year English courses. He is a June graduate, having received a bachelor of arts degree with an English major.

and believe me the food is good. Those home-made dill pickles... and oh, the bread.

**Hungarian Cafe**

Boys!  
Make your girl happy by sending her a "MUM" for the game tonight!

**Bonny Blossom Shoppe**  
Phone 3381 We Deliver

See Our New 'Miracle-Matched' Sports Wear  
Everything in accessories—

- Skirts
- Blouses
- Sweaters
- Costume jewelry
- Silhouette raincoats

**Anne Ford's**

### Pirtle Postpones Weiner Roast For Vivarachas Club

A weiner roast planned for Las Vivarachas members and pledges by Miss Ruth Pirtle, club sponsor, for last Wednesday night at 6:30, was postponed indefinitely because of unfavorable weather conditions. The guests were to meet at 2113 Broadway and go in a group to the City Park where the picnic supper was to be served.

Las Vivarachas pledges include: Misses Marjorie Burrow, Beryl Duff, Inez Avis, Betty Lawrence, Annie Rooney, Billie Fisher, Doris Anderson, Sue McAdoo, Ernesteen Johnson, Ina Leach, Nancy Phillips, Esta Fay Dean, and Christine Birdwell.

Club members to attend were: Misses Louie Wright, Wynefred Warren, LaVerne Roach, Kay McCoy, Eloise Jackson, Emily Teple, Jean McDavid, Dorothy Echols, Helen Brown, Lalla D' Spain, Opal McMahon, Betty Lou Price, Virginia Stovall, Merle Houston, Joyce Craven, Katherine Neal, Mary Frances Standefer, Geraldine Gibson, Dorothy Lofland, Birdie Fae Partain, Marian Hurmence, and Mildred Morris.

### Double T

(Continued From Page 3)  
broke into headlines last spring as one of the hardest drivers and best punters ever to come up from Fish ranks. The lanky had landed a first string berth this year as a sophomore, and thus far has overshadowed just about everything else in the backfield.

BACK to the gridder, whom publicity agents have apparently forgotten. Maurice Chernosky, the 175 pound half from Ennis, was all set to get off the bench this fall against the Detroit Titans, and Fate stepped in to give him an orthodox reason for keeping the wood. In a scrimmage three days before the squad was to pull out for Detroit, the chunky little leather lugger suffered a torn ligament in his right leg, and possible cartilage injuries. Chernosky's doctor reports he'll be on the bench at least until the Duquesne fray, November 11. The Crimson quartet should be improved at least 50 percent when Chernosky is allowed to add his deadly blocking and tackling to the pigskin packers.

As frank as facts may be, they're just as true. If the Maroon Maulers fail to come back tonight after three consecutive losses, they might as well forget about it. Training for next year. The pressure is on the Cawthomen tonight in a manner that it has never been before. A fourth loss might take away the much needed student support and leave the Mats stranded on the major portion of the stiffest schedule ever wished off on a

### In Lubbock It's FREEMAN'S



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**\$5 to \$6<sup>50</sup>**  
Some Styles Slightly Higher  
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MEN'S WEAR

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**Anne Ford's**

### Business Club In Regular Meeting

Committees were named and sponsors elected at the regular meeting of Texas Tech Business club Monday night. Maurice Chernosky, president, appointed the following committees: executive, Maurice Chernosky, Kathleen Hastings, Elaine Wilson, Decimae Ramey; program, Roscoe Clark, Tommy McWilliams, Mildred Blanton, Essie Marie Greer; nomination, Austin R. Jordan, Chandler Mathis, Bee Moss; membership, Pat Davis, Ruth Marie Payne and Vernon Thompson.

Sponsors are Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, Dr. E. H. Plank, and T. C. Root.

Dr. Ellsworth, head of the business administration department, talked on "What May Be Done in the Economics and Business Administration Department."

### "Skizzo" Factor In Yeast Family

Schizosaccharomycetaceae! YOU pronounce it!  
It's merely a good old family name common in the realm of bacteriology. You needn't count the letters—there are twenty-four. Almost a private little alphabet, isn't it?  
"Skizzo" turned out to be "the second important family of the true yeasts", according to a bacteriology student who was practically inarticulate, so lame was his tongue from attempting to master pronunciation of the jaw-breaker before class time.

It is contact with names like this that must account for any insanity there might be among bacteriologists.

Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women, was confined to her home Thursday with a cold.

Tech team, Duquesne, Creighton, Loyola, and even the University of New Mexico will oppose the Mats in Red as decided favorites. But there's something tells us the Border conference hat comes back to the Matador arena after tonight.

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The Humphrey Circulator is inexpensive to install, easy and safe to use, and the low cost of operation will surprise you. Come in and see it.

**West Texas Gas Co.**  
Good Gas With Dependable Service



(Continued from Page 1)

IRIS BAILEY evidently thinks them worth FIGHTING FOR, according to her ATTITUDE.

STUDENT BYRON CHAPPELL desires to replace his INSTRUCTORS in the classroom, if one may JUDGE by his CLASS BEHAVIOR in lending ADVICE TO THE PROFESSORS.

THE MORNING MAIL brings information that BILL CALDWELL plucked a bouquet of posies for his BLONDE GIRL FRIEND, WINNIE JO HOOSIER and ordered pledge CHARLES BUCY to deliver them in the RAIN.

QUEEN JEAN FAGALA and RASTUS BUCY, are the NEWEST RECRUITS to the TAFFY LIST OR SO THINKS RASTUS.

EX-FISH PREXY, Truman Neal is decidedly on the DOWNWARD PATH. LAST WEDNESDAY NIGHT "Ladies Man" Neal was looking all over town at MIDNIGHT for a gal. AND THURSDAY NIGHT he ENTERTAINED a little gal from ACROSS TOWN.

ONCE AGAIN Sally's dream of a PERFECT ROMANCE IS SHATTERED BY THE alleged parting of the ways of DORMITORY PREXY GLORIADEL BOWEN and JR. CLASS PREXY JO JO STANLEY.

MISS FRESHMAN NANCY ANDERSON from COWTOWN IS NOMINATED as SNAKE No. 1. NAMES in her DATEBOOK include, DOUG BLANTON, RUFY RYAN, GEO. CARTER, PINKY ELLIS and "Oh, just NUMBERS OF BOYS."

"THE BOY she left behind" is EVIDENTLY taking no chances on LOSING LUCILLE WINTERS. THE LOCAL LOVER HAS COME UP TO SEE HER SOMETIME, EVERY WEEKEND since she has BEEN IN TECH.

OTHERINE AUTREY, must you be so OBVIOUSLY IMPORTANT, when asked for a DATE, THAT YOU must inform your PROSPECTIVE SUITOR that you are DATED UP for two weeks?

A. J. CARPENTER is now PAYING COURT to SNAKE SOPHIE ALICE HARDGRAVE, WHOSE PERENNIAL UTOPIA is realized

IT'S A COMPACT HEATER  
The Humphrey Circulator is 34 in. high, 27 in. wide, and only 12 in. from front to back. It can be installed in any room, where its smart rich Walnut Brown finish and Chrome Trim add a modern touch of distinction.

### Debate Club Elects New Heads At Tuesday Meet

The Debate Club held a debate on "Federal Arbitration of Industrial Disputes" Tuesday night in room 202, Administration building. Those debating were J. W. Gamble, Waggoner Carr, Warlick Carr and Alice Street.

The following club officers were elected: president, Junius Carter; vice-president, Johnnie Birdwell; and secretary, Nell Hughes.

### Association

(Continued from Page 1)  
members will cover over forty former students who are carrying the standards of the organization into the engineering profession throughout the United States.

The executive committee of the local organization consists of Dean Adams; V. Schneider, professor of chemical engineering; F. A. Kleinschmidt, head of the department of architectural engineering; and Professor Godeke, Schneider, Kleinschmidt, Godeke, and A. G. Oberg, chemistry instructor, are local members of the Tau Beta Pi association.

### SENIORS MEET

The senior class meets Monday night at 7 o'clock in room 101 of the chemistry building, announces Paul White, class president, for the purpose of electing class sponsors and discussing senior rings.

when she sees he name in THIS COLUMN CARPENTER, WHO COURTS SOPHIE in the daytime and KATRINA BREWER at night, RECENTLY TOOK the former to her home in the LATTER'S AUTOMOBILE, and returned just in time for HIS LATE DATE.

"NURSIE" SAL

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