

THE TREADOR



RETHA MARTIN

Freshmen Helped By Dunlap Fund

More freshmen are attending Tech this year on the Dunlap Scholarship Fund than there have been since the donation's existence, James Allen, Dean of Men, said. This fund was set aside by Retha Martin, prominent Lubbock business woman, Rotarian and owner of the Dunlap Stores, explained Dean Allen. Martin started the fund four years ago for Tech freshmen who have attained a high scholastic rating from any of the 43 schools in Lubbock and the eight adjacent counties, Allen stated.

Twenty six freshmen enrolled in Tech are receiving \$50 a semester from Martin's fund to be used in paying room and board, according to information from the Dean's office.

To "hold good students on a good level" is the purpose of this benefit, explained Dean Allen. High school honor graduates from Lubbock and the eight touching counties are eligible for this scholarship providing they rank high in the testing and interviewing done by a score of faculty members headed by Dean Allen, he said.

The maximum number of scholarships granted, according to information from the Dean's office, must not exceed thirty per year, composed of not more than one student from each of the 43 schools in and around Lubbock.

Martin, who has the "welfare of Tech at heart" has also created a revolving fund contract for the Recreation Hall programs, asserted Allen.

Yearly approximately \$3,000 from the scholarship fund goes to benefit high ranking high school graduates entering Tech, added the Dean of Men. At the present, stated Allen, there are 86 students attending Tech who have been recognized by Martin through his donation. Among this number, nine valedictorians, nine salutatorians, and eight students ranking third highest in scholastic achievement enrolled this fall, said a staff member of the Dean's office. Those persons are:

Weldon Wells, Barbara Crosslin, Marvin Kitten, Sharon Cone, Billy Scott, Zeida Mitchell, Patricia Findley, Margaret Israel, Elizabeth Schovajsa, Edwin Langford, Avanel Smith, Virginia Butler, Wanda Jean Hicks, John Kveton, Peggy Finkner, Marliou Williams, Twila Welch, Dorothy Elliott, Donald Lee Webb, Bonta Vance, Ferrel Wheeler, Lindell Sealy, Virgie Bacus, Savannah Tunnel, Mary Catherine Hampton and Nathaniel Golden.

City Youth Revival Set October 18-23

A city-wide youth revival sponsored by Lubbock Baptist churches and the Baptist Student Union will begin Oct. 18 and continue through Oct. 23. Theme of the revival will be "Ye are not your own."

Speakers for the evening worship services will be Bo Baker, Oct. 18 and 19; Jackie Robinson, Oct. 20 and 21; and Warren Hultgren, Oct. 22 and 23.

Services will be at 7:15 each morning in the First Baptist church annex where breakfast will be served. A seminar on current youth problems will be conducted at 7 o'clock each evening in the First Baptist church auditorium, followed by regular worship services at 8 o'clock.

College Play Try-Outs Slated For 4:30 Today

Try-outs for "The Ghost Train", a college play to be presented in November, will be held at 4:30 p.m. today in the auditorium of the Speech building, announced John Upshaw, director of the production.

All college students are eligible for a part in the play, which will be presented tentatively Nov. 8-10. The mystery-thriller has been a Broadway success in the past, with Claudette Colbert playing the leading role, stated Upshaw.

Vets Who Enrolled For Fall May Wait Until Nov. For Pay

Veterans who enrolled for the fall semester during the period Sept. 7 to Sept. 16 may not receive their checks before Nov. 1, said H. A. Anderson, coordinator of veterans' affairs.

Chief reason for the delay is that their enrollment was not completed in the coordinator's office until Sept. 24, almost a week after submission of the payroll, he said. Enrollment of all veterans was finished by his office Sept. 24, he stated, unless there were some irregularities.

"Everyone who enrolled earlier had no trouble in getting his check," said Anderson.

Veterans should receive an award letter, VA Form 7-506 for Public Law 346 and VA Form 7-17 for Public Law 16, within 20 days after complete enrollment information has been furnished the Veterans' Administration regional office. These award letters establish beginning dates and monthly rate of the subsistence allowance, he stated.

Anderson indicated the following schedule may furnish veterans the approximate date on which they may receive their checks: If the award letter is dated from Sept. 1 to 17, the check should be received Nov. 15; if the award letter is dated Sept. 18 to 30, the check should be received on approximately Oct. 15; if the award letter is dated Oct. 1 to 15, the check should be received about Oct. 31; if the award letter is dated Oct. 16-29, the check should be received about Nov. 15; if the award letter is dated Nov. 1 to 5, the check should be received about Nov. 20.

Anderson added that veterans who have not submitted all their proper material for enrollment have been notified by postcard by his office.

He explained that some checks were short this month because the 15 days' leave between semesters did not cover the entire period from Sept. 30, "summer school" beginning of the fall session. Leave ended Sept. 13, he said, and pay began Sept. 16, leaving two days for which no subsistence has been granted.

Allen To Speak At Oklahoma A&M

James G. Allen, dean of men, will deliver an address at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college in Stillwater, Oklahoma, tomorrow night.

Dean Allen is to speak at the Leadership Training Conference sponsored by the Oklahoma A&M Student Senate.

After his speech, Allen will be honored with a barbecue at Fair Park, stated the O'Callaghan, Okla. A&M college's publication.

Allen will distinguish between what he considers the meaning of the terms, representative and leadership in his speech. The Newer Approach to Student Problems.

One who represents an organization by serving on a council is a leader, Allen believes, as well as a representative if he presents the views of both his organization and of the council to each group.

The Leadership Training Conference has for its two main objectives, stated the O'Callaghan, "conducting the student and the college by extra-curricular activities and the promoting among the leaders of campus organizations an exchange of views on common problems."

Allen will also speak on Let's Talk About Peace at the Roswell Women's club today.

Homecoming Parade Slated; Clubs Asked To Enter Floats

By JAMES SMITH
Treador Staff Writer

A parade, luncheon and dance have been scheduled for Homecoming Oct. 30. D. M. McElroy, secretary of the Alumni and Ex-Students' association, has announced.

Tentative plans include a parade at 10 a.m., a luncheon at 12:15 p.m., and a dance at 9 p.m. at which Burl Hubbard's orchestra will play.

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The association council, governing body of the ex-students' group, is to meet at 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29 in the Aggie auditorium. The council will meet again to elect officers at a breakfast at 8 a.m. in the Hilton hotel. A room for the breakfast has not been definitely selected, McElroy said.

The council is composed of the past presidents of the association, one representative of each of the 13 chapters of the association, one representative from each of the 30 senatorial districts of Texas, all the officers of the senior class and the junior class president.

Members of the Student Council's Homecoming committee include: Edd C. McElroy, senior agriculture student from Brownfield, chairman; Mary Hartgraves, sophomore arts and sciences student from Sweetwater; Lloyd Greenwood, senior engineer from Hale Center; James Rider, senior engineer from Waco; and W. O. Boswell, senior business administration student from Sweetwater.

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Band Has Close Call On SMU Trip

Quick thinking and action on the part of Prof. D. O. Wiley prevented a serious accident on the Tech band's return trip Sunday when a blowout on the right rear tire of one bus caused it to swerve dangerously near the edge of a 40 foot embankment.

Wiley, seeing that the driver was unable to pull the bus back onto the road as it approached a hill near the Dickens county line, hurriedly moved to help. When the bus was finally stopped, tire tracks showed that it had lacked only six inches going over the side. At the speed the bus was traveling, it would probably have turned over several times before reaching the bottom of the hill.

Driver Woody Cole, when asked his reaction, said, "I was scared, and still am. I could not have held the bus by myself."

Only casualty of the near-accident was Robert Lee, freshman clarinet player, who received a slight bruise on the forehead.

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Officers' Run-Off Is Scheduled For Friday



JAMES MELTON

James Melton Is Artist Course Guest Performer

James Melton, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera association, will be presented in a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the high school auditorium under auspices of the Tech Artists course, R. A. Mills, sponsor, has announced.

The tenor was chosen by radio editors as their favorite male singer of classical music last season. In addition to his cross country concert tours, the singer is top man on the NBC "Harvest of Stars" program and makes phonograph records and solos with most of the leading symphony orchestras.

Tech students may purchase Artist Course tickets in J-209 at \$1.30 for the fall semester. Tickets for non-college adults and students are on sale at the E. E. Adair Music Co., 1012 Main. Single admission is \$1.80 for adults and \$1.50 for students. No single admission tickets will be sold except at the door, Mills said.

Completion of the West Texas museum has been postponed indefinitely due to a shortage of funds, Dr. W. C. Holden, curator of the museum, has announced.

Tech's Board of Directors on Feb. 14, 1948, appropriated \$50,000 for completion of the museum with the stipulation that rooms in the building be used as classrooms until the present emergency is over and other classrooms are built. The further stipulation was that the West Texas museum association was to equal the \$50,000.

"The association raised \$42,000 with \$8,000 still needed," stated Dr. Holden.

Last spring a building committee representing the Board of Directors and the museum association was organized. The committee engaged O. R. Walker, architect, to draw plans for the building and these plans were submitted in July to contractors for bids.

W. G. MacMillan, general contractor, submitted the lowest bid of \$226,000. This bid was \$144,000 more than the available funds.

Dr. Holden expressed the opinion that he does not know when or how the needed funds can be raised.

KEMAS MAKE PICNIC PLANS
Kemas will have a picnic honoring new members and alumnae at 6 p.m. Saturday at Mackenzie park, announced Howard Schmidt, vice president of the club.

New members are Ralph Hines, Homer Gilkeyson, David Leaverton and Boyd Webb.

MUSEUM DISPLAYS GLASS
An exhibit of pressed glass from the collection of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. McCarty of Lubbock is on display in the West Texas Museum. Some of these pieces are antiques, the oldest piece being made in 1845. The collection will be shown indefinitely.

New paintings are also on exhibit in the museum. They have been loaned to the museum by the National Association of Women Artists, traveling exhibition.

Run-off elections, scheduled for 5 p.m. Friday, will find 11 offices contested, Margaret Clark, election chairman, has announced.

Donald Clark of Cross Plains and Francis Brockman of Carlsbad, N. M. will be pitted against one another in the Senior class presidential race. Other offices to be filled in the Senior class are secretary, featuring a run-off between Nell Bailey of Estelina and Doris Smalley of Claude; and AWS representatives with a run-off between Charlotte Roberts of Morton and Barbara Jackson of Lubbock. Jack Noyes was elected senior vice president by acclamation and Peggy Davis of Lubbock was chosen to fill the second AWS representative slot.

In the Junior class race, Curtis Sterling of Snyder was elected president and Ray Brigham of Stamford was elected vice president. Beryl Nowlin of Fort Worth and Barbara Scott of Shamrock are scheduled for a run-off for secretary. Alice Hix of Abernathy was elected AWS representative and Mary Alice Mitchell and Jeannine Smith, both of Tahoka, will run for the remaining AWS position.

In the Sophomore class there will be a run-off between Tim Hatch of Wellington and Andy Behrens of Dimmit for president; Marjorie Luck of Levelland and Jane Loflin of Lubbock for secretary. Gene Messer of Lockney was elected vice president and Mary Stamford of Waco was elected AWS representative. Run-off is scheduled for Dotie Stephenson of Fort Stockton and Pat Pearson of Lubbock for the second AWS representative.

Judson Brauner of Atmore, Ala. was elected Freshman president without a run-off. The vice presidential slot, however, finds Bob Schmidt of Lubbock and Bobby Close of Shamrock in a run-off. Mary Moore of Ropesville and Mary Beth Logan of Sweetwater will contest for the office of Secretary. AWS race found Elizabeth Schovajsa of Amherst elected representative and Janet Crandall and Jo Simmons, both of Lubbock in a run-off.

In the race for AWS representative, the candidate having the largest number of votes was chosen as one representative and the two having the next highest number of votes were put in the run-off, Miss Clark said.

Senior run-off election will be held in Ad-220, juniors in the Engineering auditorium, sophomores in Ad-320 and freshmen in C-101.

Twelve seniors of the department of animal husbandry are competing for places on Texas Tech's American Royal livestock judging team, Ray C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry said Monday.

Team candidates are: Woodrow Allen, Robert D. Cox, George Fischer, Otto B. Freeman, W. D. Hancock, Jim Hutchins, Edd C. McElroy, Robert W. Mims, Charles E. Mitchell, Glenn E. Quattlebaum, Clinton A. Ritter and Rufus Taylor.

The judging team will go to Kansas City, Mo. for the contest Oct. 16.

Dorothy Bivens Is Chosen Queen of Tri-State Fair
Dorothy Bivens, Tech senior, was named Tri-State Fair Queen at Amarillo on September 29. She was awarded a diamond watch, \$250 in cash, and a trip to Kansas City with all expenses paid.

At present, Miss Bivens is in Amarillo where she is to reign this month she will represent this region at Kansas City as a candidate for the title of Queen of the American Royal.

Howdy week rally, 7 p.m., Recreation hall.
Los Camaradas rush party, 7-9 p.m., Lubbock hotel.

Thursday, Oct. 7
Forum, 5 p.m., 2413-A Broadway.
FTA, 7 p.m., Extension building.
Artist course—James Melton, 8 p.m., high school auditorium.
Centaur rush party, 7-9 p.m., Lubbock hotel.

Friday, Oct. 8
Theta Sigma Phi, 5 p.m., J-201.
Alpha Epsilon Delta, call meeting, 5 p.m., C-212.
Gamma Delta initiation, 7:30 p.m., Recreation hall.
Recreation hall dance, 8:30-11:30 p.m., Recreation hall.

Saturday, Oct. 9
Last day for filing with academic dean request to make up examinations missed and postponed or to remove conditions incurred during the preceding spring semester.
Football game—Tulsa University at Tulsa, night game.
Los Camaradas semi-formal dance, 9-12 p.m., Lubbock hotel.

Movie of Sun Bowl game and listening party to Tulsa football game, 8 p.m., Recreation hall.
Kemas date picnic, Mackenzie park.



HOWDY WEEK HECK—Bill Velvin, Freshman Business student from Midland, not too concerned about Tech being the friendliest college in Texas, scrubs Memorial circle as he sets out on a one-man campaign to make it the cleanest school in the State. Even he, however, will probably take time out for the big Howdy Rally tonight in the Rec. hall. (Photo by C. E. Wendt).

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Our Own Problem . . .

Tech officials, at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors in San Antonio, agreed to co-operate with Texas A&M on "problems of mutual interest."
The idea is commendable, but at least one major problem right here in Tech's own Division of Agriculture should be ironed out before the Board worries about A&M's troubles.
Although small in years, Tech has gained a reputation among Southwestern agricultural leaders for being big in stature. Tech aggie graduates are recognized as having been trained by top educators in the field.
Officials are pleased when aggie instructors go to graduate schools to further their education. Yet, after obtaining another degree, these same instructors are expected by the college to return and accept their previous positions at the old salary.
The aggie division offers majors in seven fields. Yet, this system of short-changing instructors is so entrenched that in the past two years, in one department alone, seven instructors accepted other positions when Tech declined to meet salary raises and promotions offered by other institutions.
An assistant professor of agronomy, considered an authority on problems of range management in the Southwest, last year attended Iowa State College to work toward a Ph.D. degree, with emphasis on range problems concerning this area. He reluctantly consented to go to Kansas State College, instead of returning to Tech, for an annual salary boost of approximately \$300.
Tech, seemingly prone to rest on its few green laurels, each year watches its instructors in almost every division go to other schools simply because it refuses to recognize the obvious in the field of education.
Agie officials are hoping for a fair return on the four men who this year have been granted leaves of absence from the Division of Agriculture to do graduate work.
The problem of Tech's being a teachers' training ground might well become one "of mutual interest" to the Board of Directors and the college administrators.

-T. A.

The Good Word . . .

The official greeting for all trampers of the Tech sands since Monday has been "Howdy". An official greeting can't mean much, however, unless we all get behind it and make it a success.
This little campaign on behalf of neighborliness may not seem very important to most of us, but if given the proper chance, it will leave its mark; make Texas Tech a little nicer place to live.
Tech has long been known as a friendly college and "Howdy Week" has been set aside each year so that it may preserve the distinction of being the friendliest college in the state.
This is the week when sidewalks are no longer sidewalks, but "Friendly Lanes." These lanes have no place for the timid pebble kicking lad, the airplane spotting lass or horizon gazer. This is the week when the campus coed can look that big bruiser in the eye and give him the greeting he deserves. No one will think she is forward. It is just "Howdy Week", jam packed with an opportunity for a few hundred inexpensive points.
How about it? Let's not only make this a Howdy Week, but a Howdy campus . . . even a Howdy year.

-M. F.

Potpourri

By FRANKLIN GRANT

Dear Pot,
Read your first column: "A smell, is a smell, is a smell, is a smell."
—Little Gertrude

Roses are Red
Violets are blue,
Your column stinks
And so do you.
—Little Raider (again)

Hi Pot,
While driving between Fort Worth and Dallas I saw a cemetery called "Peoples Cemetery"; I wonder where they take their dogs and horses . . . I wonder where they take people like you.
—Big Mary

A city and a chorus girl
Are much alike 'tis true
A city is built with outskirts
And a chorus girl is too.
—Miss Guided

A tricky Jane, I'll tell the world,
Is little Slime Marters;
She wears a smile upon her lips,
And mousetraps on her garters.
—Slime Wolf

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Wabbits is a funny wace,
The way they act is a disgrace,
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The awful things that wabbits do . . .
And often too.
—Senior Wabbit

There was a young lady from Girth
Who was born on the day of her birth
She was married 'tis said,
On the day she was wed
And she died her last day on earth.
—Lady Ex

It was hard to figure out why
beer consumption went up so in
Dallas this past week-end.

Like your column
Yes I do
Like your column
It's just like you.
—A fan

Gad, someone likes this column,
must be our Mother.

Mary had a little lamb
Also a dog and bear,
I've often seen her lamb and dog,
This tale ends right there.
—Disappointed Mary

Tech Red Raiders still have plenty of S. A. so lets keep supporting them . . . Spectator Appeal that is.

Keep the contributions short, but keep them coming. Until this morning's mail arrived we did not know that Tech had so many future Longfellow's, Claghorns, and Erskine Caldwell's.
—Pot

El Toro Grande

By ORLIN BREWER

With the big Tech Chamber of Commerce friendship drive reaching the halfway mark today, El Toro just can't help absorbing a little of the friendly spirit himself. The toothy grins seen over the campus look so good to him that he is going to be extremely careful how he swings his horns. No one deserves to be gored during a week when everybody is saying "Howdy" to everybody else.

Well, the old school lost a ball game Saturday, and unlike the Saturday previous, there were no cars racing viciously around Memorial circle. Nor was there blasting of horns or an incessant den such as greeted the Raider victory over the aggies. It is to be expected that there would be no wild cheers of jubilation or ringing of bells at Tech after the downfall of the Raiders on the playing field. It is to be expected, too, that we should be disappointed, even when the Raiders fall before the big guns of the nation's number one grid machine.

Everyone hoped to God there would be an upset. We didn't get it; didn't even expect it. The Tech squad was beaten as teams from a hundred other colleges in the nation could expect to have been beaten. That's all water under the hackneyed bridge.
Here's something that shouldn't be expected. We shouldn't expect student support of the team to cease. Our job is just beginning. Right now is the time for us to let these rugged and tough Red Raiders know that we are as proud of them as ever.

With Tech street paving projects gaining momentum, even Gravel Girty might well feel at home on the new gravel and asphalt that will soon grace the school's worst mud holes.

Latest to be prepared for the hard surfaced blessing is the street in front of the Press building. Heaven only knows how happy we were to see workmen begin laying the curbing. Instructors and students with classes in the J-building may take a severe loss on foul weather gear, however. Hip boots bought for wading from car to classes during the rainy season must now be discarded, sent home or sold to duck hunting enthusiasts.

We would like to suggest that while paving is in progress, it would be quite simple to also spread a little gravel and asphalt over the parking lot east of the Press building and south of the Engineering building. No doubt the administration would point out that wrestling funds from the state legislature would be a slightly more complicated process. We won't say any more about it, but doggone it, we'd like to.

Seems to us that Tech now has enough paths and streets that some sort of designation should be given them. "The street that runs North and South in front of the Journalism building", is a very sad sort of classification.

Curbing has been laid for a street between Sneed and West halls and the two men's dorms. Shall we continue to call it "the street just to the South of the new men's dorms," or would it be easier to call it Jones, Smith or Horne avenue. It's something to consider. Not only could we facilitate talking or writing about our campus, but we could honor past presidents of the college, instructors or educators by giving their names to some of the streets that are gaining such beautiful hard surfaces.

Here's a little reminder to Tech students, all of which are helping to support the school infirmary and dispensary. Of course, the infirmary is the place for the student to go when he is sick. Also, it offers a few services to the person who is not ill.

Vaccinations are given without charge to any student who can muster enough concern or energy to walk over to the place. It is housed in the first frame building to the north of the Journalism building. Innoculations against influenza, typhoid, smallpox and tetanus boosters will be given for the asking. The service is here for all of us. Why not take advantage of it?

Another rundown on part of the Toreador staff while we're waiting for a complete list to be compiled. The sports staff is composed of Keith Anderson, editor; Jerry Hall, Jerry Henderson, Willard Ogle, Jim Sanders and Rickey Archer, reporters.

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SOLID WALL—Tech halfback Zac Henderson (No. 19) found the SMU forward wall unyielding in this attempted sweep of right end during the second quarter of the SMU-Tech clash Saturday afternoon. Halting the play is Pony end Carl Wallace (No. 80).

SPORTS GRAPEVINE

RAIDER OF THE WEEK

With due respect to the starting members of the Varsity Squad we pick our selection as "Raider of the Week", Earl Jackson, sophomore back from Phillips. His aggressive ball carrying, and over all head-up playing, in the second half of the SMU-Tech game last Saturday, was one of the few highlights for Tech rooters. His performance gave indication of his living up to the promise he showed last year as a freshman, and helps strengthen the already strong full-back slot.

On last Saturday's predictions... Ohio State 20, Southern Cal 0... Sure missed this one. Northwestern 21, Purdue 0... The Wildcats fooled more than one. Arkansas 27, TCU 14... Did fairly well here. Mississippi State 7, Baylor 7... Closer than "too close." LSU 26, Rice 13... Could be called an upset. Army 54, Lafayette 7... California 20, St. Mary's 0... Columbia 33, Harvard 24... Georgia Tech 13, Tulane 7... North Carolina 21, Georgia 14... Minnesota 39, Nebraska 13... Notre Dame 40, Pitt 0... Texas 47, New Mexico 0... Oklahoma 42, Texas A&M 14... Michigan 14, Oregon 0... SMU 41, Texas Tech 6.

Counting the tie a loss the percentage correct is 73.3. A week or so ago we were browsing through the current issue of Life magazine and came upon a

nice writeup on the way SMU corals her grid talent each year. She has a neat organization known as the Mustang club which exists for the sole purpose of bringing promising high school players to the Dallas school. The good work of the club is evident in that Matty Bell will have a large number of boys, who last year were the toast of the High school gridrons, up for his varsity squad next season. Such a setup makes for a good football team, a lot of publicity and a nationally known school.

At the first of the year reports were making the rounds to the effect that the ex-student's association of Tech was planning to form a scouting club of its own. We hope the relative silence on the matter at the moment doesn't mean that the project has been abandoned. West Texas is a pretty large place and we believe that we should draw the cream of the high school talent from this area into Tech. Our school is large enough now to be rated among the tops in the nation. Our freshmen squad is undoubtedly the best we have had in years. Nonetheless, we can think of no reason why we should not have a few of the "name" school boys stars here. More power to the ex-Techians who are working toward bettering Tech.

We wonder what has happened to the new gymnasium that was so constantly rumored all summer. Many different opinions were expressed as to the exact manner in which building of the structure would be financed. We heard from a reliable source that Tech already

WT State Frosh Down Picadors

Fumbles, offsides and other numerous penalties were featured in the Tech freshmen's opening game with West Texas frosh in Jones stadium Friday afternoon. The Picadors, after bogging down inside the West Texas 10-yard-line three times, came out on the short end of a 6-0 score.

Williamson, West Texas end, scored the only counter of the game when he grabbed a lateral on the 6-yard-line and went over had the money for a gym and that it would be in use by next fall. Again, we heard that a certain individual was planning to give Tech the money to construct the gym. We chose to believe the first since it seemed to be a little more reliable than the other. Now, however, even this rumor has died and there is certainly no action being taken that we can find out about.

Could it be that the \$18,000 spent this summer on the old barn has ruined our chances for a new gym? The staff would not venture a guess but Tech will certainly need more than an out house if the Southwest Conference chooses to be kind-hearted this December.

untouched. The point after try was missed.

Tech missed the first chance to score when co-captain Jerrell Price from Brownfield recovered a West Texas fumble on the first play of the game. The West Texas line held and the Picadors could not roll.

In the second half Tech again threatened with Judson Brawner, Alabama all-stater, carrying the ball through left tackle for 20 yards down to the West Texas 25. Co-captain Bobby Close from Shamrock ran it down to gain a first down and Ralph May of Sudan carried to a 4-yard-line. There Tech again bogged down and later began the last scoring threat with May carrying to the 20 and Close running to the 9. That ended the game as far as scoring threats were concerned. The game seasawed with fumbles and penalties until the final whistle blew.

Price, outstanding lineman in Texas High school all-star game, showed up well in the line along with Rex Pinson, all-valley guard last year from Falfurrias, and Jackie Cockburn of Denison. In the backfield Close and Brawner ran well and blocked well. Quarterbacks McClelland of Phillips and Ramsey of Shamrock were a bit shaky through most of the game although both got off some ground-gaining passes.

Methodists Trample Hapless Raiders 41-6

By JERRY HALL
Toreador Staff Writer

Southern Methodist University's fabulous Mustangs handed the Tech Red Raiders a stunning 41 to 6 defeat in Dallas last Saturday afternoon for the Raiders' first loss in three starts.

A capacity crowd of 23,000 people saw the Raiders get off to a good start and it looked for a while like the Red and Black were not to be denied. In the closing minutes of the first quarter the Methodists broke loose for their score. All-American Doak Walker paced the Mustangs to that tally and then came on to prove his worth by setting the slow starting Ponies afire.

It was really a Walker day from then on. The Dallas ad combined with Paul Page, Dick McKissack, Bobby Folsom, Ken Grantham and Gene Roberts scored the SMU points.

Texas Tech won the toss and chose to receive, defending the south goal. After both teams felt each other out for half the first quarter, Walker took the ball and went 15 yards around end to set up the first Mustang score. Page took the ball on the Tech 4 and went over his own left guard to chalk up six points. Walker's kick was good. The Red and Black came surging back with J. W. Thompson and Ernest Hawkins sparking the drive that died on the Mustang 25. The ball exchanged hands frequently in the second period. After McKissack fumbled on his own 45, Ernest Hawkins dropped back to pass only to have it intercepted by David Moon. Walker then carried for a 29-yard pickup to the Tech 4. He carried the ball over but his kick was wide and the score stood 13-0 for SMU at the half.

Just before the half ended Tech's Bill White from Vernon raced 32 yards on a beautiful play around end. His gain was nullified by a clipping penalty, however, and the ball returned to the Tech 38.

Tech kicked off after the half and the flashy Walker returned to the Tech 31-yard line before he could be stopped. A few moments later Walker passed to Bobby Folsom in the end zone for the third SMU score; and then added the point. That was all for Walker for the day as Coach Matty Bell sent his reserves into the contest. They didn't do so bad themselves, for a few plays late Ken Grantham intercepted an aerial from Hawkins and raced it back for the fourth Pony TD. Joe Etheridge made the kick good and the score was 34-0.

Tech's tired but game Raiders came back in a never-say-die attitude only to meet with the fifth and final SMU score by Gene Roberts around end from the Tech 8-yard line. Etheridge's kick was again good.

Late in the final period the Techs staged an 80-yard march upfield with Bill White, J. W. Thompson, Charlie Reynolds, Glenn Lewis and Bill Lyman sparking the drive. Lewis carried the ball over from the Pony 2. Reynolds' kick was wide and that ended scoring for the day.

The Raider end play was good during the first period with Bill Kelley and Luke Thompson doing a fine job. Another Raider who turned in a very good game in the backfield was Earl Jackson of Phillips. Every man on both benches saw action in the contest as the coaches substituted freely.

Statistics	
Texas Tech	Southern Methodist
12	First Downs
224	Net Yards Rushing
35	Net Yards Passing
3 of 12	Passes Completed
5 for 225	Number Punts (Yds.)
30	Yds. Lost (Penalties)
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	4 of 9
	6 for 207
	10



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Officers Elected By Pre-Med Club

Officers were elected and plans were made for a wiener roast at the first meeting of the Pre-Med club last Thursday night.

New officials are: Wayne Ramsey, president; Charles Sylvester, vice-president; Beryl Nowlin, secretary-treasurer and Jim Nash, reporter. Prof. Earl Camp and Dr. Russel Strandmann, of the biology department, were named sponsors.

A drive has been started to gain new members; all pre-medics and others interested in joining are invited to attend the next meeting which will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in C-101. Plans for a homecoming float will be discussed.

Lutheran Students Hold Meet Sunday

Beta Rho chapter of Gamma Delta, national organization of Lutheran students, met Sunday night to accept new members and make plans for the coming year. New members include: Courtney Siewert, Don Roby, Imogene Shrank, Gene Southwick and Mrs. Gene Southwick, associate member.

Bob Matina was selected to edit a monthly Gamma Delta News. He has as his assistants, Courtney Siewert and Don Roby.

The incumbent officers will continue in office until next semester. Bayburn Hahn, treasurer said. Officers are Eugene Streges, president, Richard Siewert, vice-president, Janis Clark secretary.

Karl Keller, minister of the Lutheran church, will serve as pastoral advisor and professor Earl Wubasch as faculty advisor.

Tentative plans for a formal initiation were made.

BULLS ENTERED IN SHOW

Tech's department of animal husbandry will enter two Aberdeen-Angus bulls in the show and sale being held in Clovis, New Mexico, Oct. 11. W. L. Stangel, professor and head of the animal husbandry department, said Monday.

Jack Cross, beef cattle herdsman, is to accompany the exhibit sponsored by the New Mexico Aberdeen-Angus Cattle Breeders Association, Stangel said.

SUE GUTHRIE SPEAKS

Sue Lynn Guthrie, president of Omega chapter, reported on the national assembly of Phi Upsilon Omicron, held in Lexington, Ky., last summer, at a meeting of Phi U last night.

Miss Guthrie represented Omega chapter at the convale, which was attended by approximately 50 college girls from different chapters in the United States. Phi Upsilon Omicron is a national professional and honorary home economics fraternity.

DANCE SCHEDULED

Burl Hubbard's band will play for the Recreation hall sport dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday, stated Troy A. Ennis, recreational director.

Admission will be \$1.20 date or stag for men without recreation tickets. Fifty cents and an activity ticket will admit a couple if the girl does not have a ticket, Ennis said.

Many a woman who can't add can certainly distract.

LOS CAMS TO HOLD DANCE

Los Camarados will honor new members at its annual semi-formal dance from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday night at the Lubbock hotel.

Burl Hubbard and the Varitonians will furnish dance music during the evening.

Special guests will be the club sponsors, L. G. Blackwell, C. D. Decker, and their wives.

DIPLOMAS ARE AVAILABLE

All August graduates can secure their diplomas from the registrar's office, officials of the Alumni and Ex-Students' association have announced. Fifty cents should be enclosed for cost of mailing.

Graduates who receive their diplomas by this method should notify the deans of their former divisions that they are being graduated in absentia in order that their degrees may be so awarded at the spring commencement.

Personnel coming on active duty solely for limited periods of training, are not entitled to reemployment rights except by individual arrangement with his employer.

PAINTINGS TO BE SHOWN

Approximately 25 paintings by Knox Thomas, president of the local branch of the Federal Savings and Loan association, will be put on exhibition in the museum about Oct. 15.

Prof. F. A. Kleinschmidt, who made this announcement, is of the opinion that these pictures show special merit.

MISS CALLAN ATTENDS MEET

Miss Sannie Callan, professor and head of the child development department, will attend the National Association of Nursery Education conference in Chicago tomorrow through Saturday.

The conference, composed of lecture and discussion meetings, deals with the relationship of the home and nursery school to normal, gifted and handicapped children.

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Dean Of Women Sings Tonight

Mrs. Margaret W. Walker, dean of women, will sing for the Quarterly club, an organization for Tech faculty women, at 7 p.m. tonight at the Hilton hotel. Carolyn Cole, Tech junior, will be her accompanist.

Mrs. Walker will sing "Pastoral" from the opera "Rosinda" by Veracini, "When I Have Sung My Song" by Charles, and "Three Loves" from the opera "Song of Norway," music adapted from Alburnblatt and "Poem Erotique" by Greig.

The dean of women also will discuss music from the national viewpoint and her work with alumnae and active chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, of which she is president.

PLEDGES TAKE OATH OF SADDLE TRAMPS

Ninety-three pledges have accepted the oath of allegiance for membership in the Saddle Tramps, said Ray Brigham, vice president.

Brigham administered the oath during the club meeting of September 23, over which Curtis Sterling, president, officiated.

Pledging will continue for six weeks and will consist of an active participation at pep rallies, football games, and in any other worth while activities that will boost school spirit. Pledges will wear the traditional red shirts with arm bands to signify pledging.

Pledges are to meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in C-101. Regular membership meeting will be at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Aggie auditorium, said Brigham.

Foreign Students At Tech Come From Ten Countries

By DELANE ADAMS
Toreador Staff Writer

When any of a certain group of 22 students on Tech campus writes "home," he has to lick gobs of stamps. If he calls Mama, the bill runs exceedingly high, but quick, because to this group, a foreign country is home.

Fourteen departments at Tech have attracted these students because kinfolk and friends told them Tech is a "pretty good school" for the fields they had chosen. There are nine engineers including civil, mechanical, textile and industrial. Five are agrigies including agricultural economics and dairy manufacturing. One student is majoring in each of these fields: business administration, business managing, physical education, accounting, architecture, English and home economics.

From Mexico comes seven of the students—Benjamin Cano, Carlon Medina, Carl Schmidt, Fred Sieniega, Charles Barriot and two brothers, Emil and James D'Acosta. Four are from China—Joe and Villa Ma, Miss Diana Young and Jim Young. Costa Rico is the home of two—Joaquin Bonilla and Guido Rodriguez. Two are from Burma—Labang Nave and Maung Kyouk. From Turkey comes Isik Pinhas; from Peru, Guillermo Perea, Robert Burns; and from Puerto Rico, Felix Oliver. Jose Braga is from Brazil; Guillermo Bello, Venezuela; and Tom Cleveland, Africa.

Capa y Espada Meets To Discuss Program

All students interested in the people and customs of the Spanish-speaking countries are invited to meet at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, in A-202, to make plans for the coming year.

Plans will be discussed concerning the float for the homecoming parade. Tentative plans will be made for a Spanish movie to be shown during the year. Other plans include Mexican pupils from the Lubbock Guadalupe school visiting the club and presenting a special Christmas program. Capa y Espada plans a Mexican Christmas for members and Guadalupe school students in return.

Freshmen comprise only six of the students, two are sophomores, four are juniors, five are seniors, and four are graduates who are working on a second degree or in some other field.

Agas range from eighteen to twenty-eight. Religions include Methodists, Catholics, Christian Scientists and Buddhists. Four of the boys are veterans of the U. S. armed services and one is a vet of the Brazilian Army.

Tom Cleveland seemed to have expressed the attitude of all twenty-one students toward Tech. He said: "I like it so much I wouldn't change it for any school in the world."

Men's Rush Week Now In Progress

Rush week activities for men's social clubs began with compulsory convocation Monday afternoon at Aggie auditorium. The rules of pledging were explained to 133 prospective pledges. Club presidents and rush captains were introduced by James G. Allen, dean of men and sponsor of Men's Inter-Club council.

All activities will be from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Lubbock Hotel.

Social club began rush parties with an affair Monday evening at the hotel. Los Camaradas entertainment is scheduled for tonight and Centaurs will entertain tomorrow night. Kamas party will be Oct. 11, Silver Key, Oct. 12, and Wrangler, Oct. 13.

Tech Livestock Entered In Fair

Tech's animal husbandry department has entered livestock to be shown at the Texas state fair being held in Dallas Oct. 9-24. W. L. Stangel, professor and head of the animal husbandry department, said Monday.

Cattle to be shown at the exhibit Oct. 13-22 will be two Aberdeen-Angus bulls, four Aberdeen-Angus steers, and three Hereford steers. Last year the college showed the reserve Hereford champion steer. The steers that will be on exhibit at the fair have been used for class work and will be returned for that purpose at the close of the show, Stangel said.

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