

RAIDERS UPSET SEASON PREDICTIONS



SHOWING TEXAS—Tech fullback Earl Jackson is shown above being brought down by an unidentified Texas university player after a short gain in Saturday's game. Pictured left to right are: Elbert Johnson, 85; Ike Stuver, 27; Douglass McSwane, 71; Dick Jackson, 83. Players for Texas include: Adams, 82; Levine, 34; Shands, 11. (Photo by I. G. Holmes.)

Tech Raises Prestige In 28-14 Loss To Stunned Texas Longhorns Saturday

By JIM HOLLEMAN
Toreador Sports Editor

A keynote for the season may have been struck by the Red Raiders in Saturday's game with the Texas Longhorns. Techsians fought the steers to a virtual standstill on the ground as they dropped their opening game by a 28-14 score, Saturday afternoon.

Wiggins' Speech, Class Elections On Today's Bill

Fall convocation will be held at 10 a.m. this morning in the Gym. Class officer elections will take place from 11 a.m. to noon.

Classes regularly held from 10 a.m. to noon today are to be dismissed for the student convocation, Dr. E. N. Jones, vice president, announces.

Dr. D. M. Wiggins will speak at the convocation, following introductions of Student council members and Mrs. Margaret G. Tryman, newly-appointed dean of women.

Convocation is to be dismissed at 11 a.m. for class officer elections. Horton Russell, Student council president, announces the schedule for elections and presiding members as follows: Freshmen, Gym, Chip Wadley, president; sophomores, C101, Harold Schmidt, president; juniors, Aggie auditorium, Bob Schmidt, president; seniors, Engineering auditorium, Ralph Lacy, president.

"Class officers are important jobs; we need responsible persons to fill them," Russell said. Each class will elect a president, vice president, secretary and two representatives to AWS.

Dr. E. N. Jones, vice president, urges all students to attend the meeting, stating that the school administration is always glad to cooperate in the forwarding of student government on the campus. He feels these meetings are a great aid to the students in learning to know each other better and anticipates a capacity attendance.

The convocation will be the first of the fall term as announced by the catalog. Other convocations are held periodically throughout the school year.

A surprisingly strong defensive line for Tech held the Longhorns to only 132 net yards rushing compared to 235 for the Raiders and promised trouble for future Tech opponents.

Had Tech's defensive backfield been stronger, the game could have been closer. As it was, the Raider line provided embarrassment enough for sports "experts" who had predicted definitely lopsided wins for Texas U.

Led by the brilliant work of tackles Jerrell Price and Bill Glidewell, and Dick Cavazos and center Robert Hix, the Raider line rose up repeatedly to hold steer breakaway artists to short gains and often losses.

Passes alone kept the Longhorns in the game. Three of the steers' four touchdowns came by the aerial route.

A break set up the first score. On the first play of the game, Tech quarterback Junior Arterburn fumbled while attempting a hand-off to fullback Earl Jackson. End Tom Stolhandske recovered for Texas on Tech's 12 yard-line.

Two tries at the line and an incomplete pass brought Texas only two yards closer to pay dirt. On fourth down, Longhorn quarterback Tom Pickett found Bubba Shands in the left corner of the end zone with a pass barely missed by the defensive halfback and Texas pulled into the lead.

After the kick-off and an exchange of punts, Tech began to show its offensive power. Fullback Earl Jackson took a lateral from Pete Edwards and sprinted around right end behind beautiful

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Two Minute X-Ray Reveals Concealed Tuberculosis Germ

Chest x-rays will continue to be given students through Friday from 9 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. at the chest x-ray unit set up in the Gymnasium.

The x-rays, which are sponsored by the Lubbock County Tuberculosis association and the Hub City Kiwanis club, will be available to non-physical education students for the first time tomorrow. Physical education students were required to take the tests yesterday or today.

The x-ray takes only two minutes and the removal of clothing is not necessary. It is necessary to remove costume jewelry.

Four campus organizations which are assisting with clerical work for the unit are: Forum, Tuesday; Junior council, Wednesday; Tech Chamber of Commerce, Thursday; and Saddle Tramps, Friday. Dr. Ramon Kirellis, head of the physical education department, and Dr. E. R. Rose, director of health service, are co-chairman of the unit at Tech.

Of the 3,656 persons x-rayed at Tech last year, 31 were diagnosed as having active tuberculosis.

TECH C OF C MEETS THURSDAY

Tech Chamber of Commerce will hold its first meeting of the fall term at 8:30 p. m. Thursday in C101, Chip Wadley, president, announces.

Business of the group will include a discussion of the booster club and of plans for a lighted softball diamond which the chamber expects soon to have under construction.

Wadley asks that anyone interested in joining the group be present. He particularly urges that women students join the club.

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Student Services Are Coordinated

A cooperative effort among all the agencies and persons on the campus who have to do with student services will be encouraged by the new Student Services committee.

The purpose of the group will be to coordinate and therefore improve the efficiency of those persons who work with students in practically every phase of campus life.

James G. Allen, dean of student life, is chairman of the committee. Other members are: Lewis N. Jones, assistant dean of student life; Dr. E. R. Rose, student health service; Mrs. Margaret Tryman, dean of women; Miss Zoe Harris, dormitory dietitians' staff; Dr. Albert Barnett, guidance center; R. C. Janeway, librarian.

Mrs. Jean Jenkins, placement office; Troy Enis, Rec. hall director; H. L. Burgess, office of room reservations; Lt. Col. Ollen Turner and Edward T. McConnell, ROTC; H. A. Anderson, coordinator of veterans affairs; F. M. Jay, in charge of college publicity; Morley Jennings, athletic director; Dr. R. W. Kirellis, head of the physical education department and in charge of intramural sports; Dr. Ernest Wallace, who is in charge of loans and scholarships.

BOOKSTORE TO GIVE AAV ANNIVERSARY STICKERS

Several thousand Silver anniversary Tech stickers are to be given away by the Texas Tech College bookstore. All the students have to do is to make their needs known and stickers for car or luggage will be theirs.

Registration Ends With 64 Additions

An increase of 64 students has been recorded over last week's registration count of 5,370, according to Miss Evelyn Clewell, assistant registrar. Saturday was the last day that students were allowed to register for the fall semester.

Out of the 5,434 students enrolled, the arts and sciences division has the highest number, with a count of 1,607. The engineering division follows with 1,145 students. The other divisions, in the order of their enrollment are: business administration, 1,105; agriculture, 793; graduate, 432; home economics, 352. The men in Tech, who number 3,994, outnumber the women almost three to one. The women's count is 1,440.

Demo Nominee To Tour Campus

John White, Democratic nominee for state commissioner of agriculture and a Tech alumnus, will be one of the honored guests at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair Oct. 2-7.

No speaking engagements have been scheduled on the Tech campus, said Dean W. L. Stangel of the agriculture division, but White will visit the campus, particularly the Aggie building.

White received the nomination in August. He received his B.S. in animal husbandry in 1946 and since then has served as Veteran's Coordinator in Central Texas counties.

While a student at Tech, "Red" White was a member of the College club, Saddle Tramps, Aggie club and was cheer leader in 1945-46.

Wiggins To Attend Washington Meet

Dr. D. M. Wiggins will attend a meeting of the American Council on Education in Washington, D. C., Oct. 6-7.

The council, which cooperates with the Defense department on the draft, will hear several speakers from the Defense department and related fields of the government.

The Department of Defense and the Research and Development board will both furnish speakers for the meeting. Maj. Gen. Louis B. Hershey, head of Selective service, will also speak. The US Office of Education will be represented on the program.

While in Washington the president will attend a reception held by the Washington, D. C., chapter of Texas Tech alumni, Ed Smith, assistant to the president, said. The reception will be sometime Oct. 6.

Civil Engineers To Honor National President Howard

The Tech chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will give a barbecue honoring its national president, Earnest E. Howard of Kansas City, at 7 p. m. Wednesday Oct. 4 in Aggie grove, said George A. Whetstone, club sponsor.

E. N. Jones, college vice-president, will welcome Howard at a meeting following the barbecue. Howard will be the principal speaker at the meeting.

All ASCE members and any others interested are invited to attend the program, said Whetstone.

FTA Sponsors Elected Thursday

Miss Martha Graves and Ted Eldon Edwards were elected sponsors of the Future Teachers of America at a meeting held Thursday. Re-elected as the third sponsor was Dr. Lewis B. Cooper, Jeannine Childers, reporter, announced.

Miss Graves is an instructor in home economics education and Edwards is a part-time instructor in education.

Mrs. Childers also announced that agriculture education majors and home economics education majors are eligible to join FTA, as well as students in arts and sciences education classes.

Pat Findley was elected chairman of the Homecoming breakfast committee and Don Graves will head the float committee.

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Attend the pep rally at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Gym.
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Home Economics Election Called; Plans Made For TCU Football Trip

Plans were laid for an election in the Home Economics division and a bus trip to Fort Worth for the Tech-TCU game Oct. 14 in a regular meeting of the Student council Monday.

Friday, Oct. 6 was set as the date for an election to fill a vacancy left by the selection of Elizabeth Schovajsa as student association secretary. Balloting will be from 8 a. m. until noon in the lobby of the Home Economics building.

Petitions will be available in the council office, A3323, at 2 p. m. today, Miss Schovajsa said. They must be returned, duly signed, before 5 p. m. Monday. Candidates will be announced in Wednesday's Toreador.

A run-off election will be held October 13, if no candidate holds a majority after the first balloting.

The constitution requires that a candidate for student council representative shall have maintained a 1-point average in all work taken prior to the election and during the period he holds office. He shall have been a resident student during the semester preceding the election.

He must also meet any special qualifications set forth for that office.

Plans for a council-sponsored bus trip were presented by Sam

Bates, chairman of the out-of-town game committee. The scheduled rate for the trip will be \$7.50 per student.

Departure of buses is tentatively set for 8 a. m. Oct. 14. Buses will leave Fort Worth at 8 a. m. the following day. Blanks are to appear in the next issue of The Toreador for students who wish to make the trip. In this manner an approximate number of participants can be determined.

Jack Alderson, chairman of the homecoming committee, presented D. M. McElroy of the Ex-student association, who discussed with the council plans for a "pageant anniversary homecoming celebration. The council voted to accept the committee's recommendations.

According to McElroy, the parade will consist of floats depicting colorful events or occasions during each of Tech's 25 years. Prizes will be awarded for outstanding floats. A slightly different judging pattern might be necessary, McElroy said. In the past awards have been given for the most beautiful, most descriptive and most comic floats. A large number of clubs and organizations are expected to participate in this year's parade.

Horton Russell, student association president, announced that the council will meet at 7:15 p. m. Oct. 9 in A3312 for a regular session.

PHI GAMMA NU SPONSORS ELECTED; PLANS DISCUSSED

Phi Gamma Nu, business administration sorority, discussed semester plans in their meeting Thursday night.

October 5 was set as the date for the rush party. Mrs. Ethel Terrell and Mrs. J. L. Quicksall were introduced as sponsors for the year.

Phi Gamma Nu is an organization for women students majoring in business administration who have a 1.5 grade average for all college work. In order to be eligible for membership, the student must also have six hours in the department.

DR. STROUT WRITES ARTICLE

Dr. A. L. Strout, professor of English, has written a special article, "John Wilson Croker as Gossip." It was published in two parts by the London Times Literary supplement, July 23 and Aug. 6.

"The supplement is an outstanding literary weekly," said Dr. T. W. Camp, English department head.

Jerry Sehon and Bill Scales, former Tech students, are stationed at Sheppard field in Wichita Falls.

Accident Causes Injury To Visitor

Glen I. Myers, 44-year-old Denton man, received a broken left leg when struck by a car east of the Administration building Monday noon.

"The accident was completely unavoidable," Hugh Hayes, attending police officer, stated. In his opinion no charges would be pressed against Judy Pierce, Tech senior, who was driving the car. Miss Pierce's car, which was headed south, struck Myers on the right side when he stepped out of a car to cross the street to the Administration building, according to information from Hayes.

Myers, a salesman for the South-Western Publishing company of Cincinnati, was taken to St. Mary's hospital for treatment.

Enis Announces Rec Hall Dance

"Swing your partner" and "promenade" will echo through the Rec hall Friday night when the first square dance of the semester gets underway at 8:30 p. m.

Jimmie Baker and his sons of Texas will play and Clyde Landsey will call. The same band, a six piece professional group, will play for each of the six scheduled square dances of the semester. There will be a different caller for each program.

Each square will be walked through before dancing it, so beginners and experts alike are invited. Couple folk dances will also be included in the program.

The square dances were first held last year for the benefit of those students on the campus who preferred country dancing to ballroom dancing. Average attendance was 60. Troy Enis, Rec hall director, is looking forward to a much larger crowd this year.

The tradition of ringing victory bells began in 1936 when freshmen rang the bells until dawn following a 7-0 triumph over TCU.

Cooper Announces Insurance Project

A representative of the Republic National Life Insurance company will be on the campus tomorrow to complete the enrolling of Tech employees in a group insurance plan.

According to Dr. Lewis B. Cooper, chairman of the college and faculty welfare committee, the plan will cover life, accidental death and medical insurance. The premiums for the policy will be deducted from the employee's monthly salary.

College employees who desire to join the group or to discuss problems connected with the plan should go to Ad205, Thursday. Cooper said that persons employed by the college after the close of the initial enrollment period will be permitted to apply for the insurance on the following Sept. 1 without having to show evidence of insurability.

If an employee of the college is depending on Blue Cross for any part of his insurance and has not received a letter stating the policy of that organization toward the faculty group, contact with the local branch should be made at once so that he may not be left without insurance protection.

Tech's chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary math fraternity, was organized in 1940.

Tradition of wearing "slime" caps, or "jeep" hats as they were first called by freshmen girls, was begun in the fall of 1942.

Raiders

blocking until he was finally brought down on the Texas 30 yard-line. Incompleted passes and a short gain coupled with a five yard penalty killed the drive aborning on Texas' 35.

Texas quarterback, completed passes to Ed Levine for 19 yards and to Ben Proctor for 26 yards and the second touchdown of the game.

Tech's first touchdown was set up when defensive end Dick Cayanski blocked a Texas punt on his own 42. Sparked by the running of Stuver, the Raiders rolled up two first downs as they drove to the Texas 30. Here with fourth down and 14 yards to go, halfback Stuver turned in the most spectacular offensive play of the day, crossing the goal line with Tech's first touchdown of the season. Hatch's extra point try turned the score 14-7.

The second half was a show of Tech's line strength and Texas' aerial game with penalties predominating.

In the fourth period, Tompkins and Dawson combined in a 49 yard scoring pass play for Texas' final touchdown and the ballgame appeared to be over. Tech halfback Frank Graves intercepted Tompkins pass and raced to the 11 yard-line late in the fourth.

Earl Jackson in two tries took the ball to the five where Edwards passed to end Dick Jackson for the game's final touchdown. Only 15 second remained as Hatch converted to make the final score 28-14.

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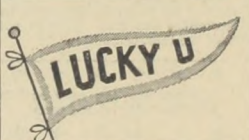
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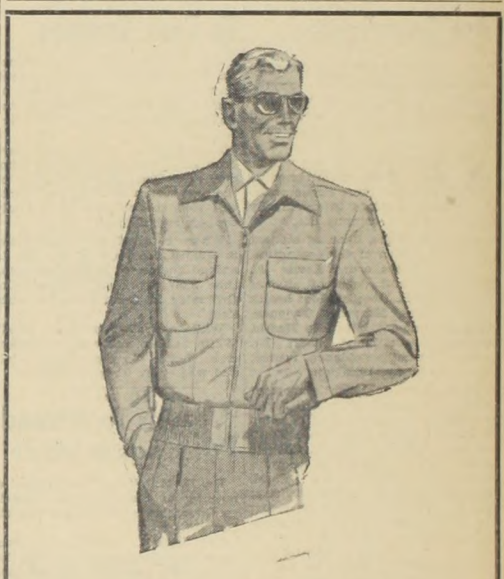
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Fall student convocation, election of class officers—10-12 a. m.
Women's social club rush parties—5:30-7, 7:30-9 p. m.
American Chem. Soc.—7:15 p. m., C G

THURSDAY

Preferential signing for Period II rush parties—12:30-3 p. m., dean of women's office.
Alpha Phi Omega—6:45 p. m., Ad 214.

Applied Arts Workshop—7:15 p. m., Museum.

Canterbury Club
SAME Smoker—7 p. m., X10C.

FRIDAY

Square Dance—8:30-11 p. m., Rec hall.

Period II rush parties, 5-7, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Newman club Open House—7:30-10 p. m.

Pep rally sponsored by Saddle Tramps—7 p. m., Gym.

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175 Attend WICC Rush Convocation

Of the 183 women who registered for rush week activities 175 attended convocation Friday, according to Mary Anne Kelley, vice president.

Open house was Sunday afternoon. Tonight concludes the first period rush parties.

Mrs. Margaret Twyman, dean of women, addressed the girls as convocation and introduced the members of her staff. Rush rules were read and questions concerning them were answered.

All rushees must go by the WICC office Thursday to receive invitations to Period II parties. At this time the rushee will accept the invitations of the clubs whose parties she wishes to attend. She may accept only two invitations to Period II parties; if asked by two, she must accept two, according to WICC rules.

Preference cards will be signed Monday, which marks the end of a period of "silence" which began Sunday for all rushees and club girls. At 5 p. m. Monday rushees will go to the WICC office to receive invitations to parties.

Continuing the series of rush parties for girls wishing to pledge a social club this semester, Period II parties will begin Friday and end Sunday.

Schedule for the Period II rush parties is as follows: Friday: Las Vivarachas, Skyline room at the airport, 5-7 p. m.; Las Chaparritas, Lubbock hotel, 7:30-9:30 p. m.; Saturday: DFD, Lubbock hotel, 5-7 p. m.; Sans Souci, Hilton hotel, 7:30-9:30 p. m.; Sunday: Ko Shari, Hilton hotel, 5-7 p. m.

CENTAURS SELECT OFFICERS

Officers for the fall semester were elected Wednesday night by the Centaur club.

The new officers are James Cook, president; Ralph Button, vice president; Hugh Douglas Record, treasurer; Erien Webster, secretary; James Lee, rush captain; Jerry McKee, historian; Robert Duff, reporter; Jimmy Hall, corresponding secretary; John Henry Latham, sergeant at arms.

24 Naval Reserve Techsans Called

Twenty-four Tech members of the Naval Reserve have received active duty orders and have been transferred, Chief Lt. J. Reiss, Jr., of the Naval Reserve Training-center reports.

Those receiving their orders were: Billy R. Chance, SN; Robert V. Dowell, RMN1; George H. Edwards, RDI; Roy T. Grimes, YMT2; Gene K. Hamilton, SN; W. E. Kitts, HM3; Donald McCaig, HM3; Floyd E. Pharr, HM2; Vernon Easterwood, GMG3; John A. Raley, BM2; Arthur D. Webb Jr., RMN2; William Wiseman, GMM1; Clyde L. Curlee, RDI; Hiram Fitzgerald, EMP3; Lawrence P. McCarty, BMG3; Cecil J. Nash, QMS1; James E. Paden, FN; Billy J. Peacock, CMD1; Marvin R. Tippitt, EMP3; Lyndon G. Walker, EMP1; Harold J. Luke, AL2; Floyd Everitt, RMNCA; Elmer L. Cole, ETCA; and Coy Ray Henslee, SN.

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New Officers Are Selected By DFD

DFD held a called meeting Wednesday to replace officers who did not return to school this year, announces Savannah Tunnell, secretary.

Phyllis Herrington was elected assistant rush captain to replace Jo Ann Williams. Jo Ann is now head rush captain replacing Frances Gibbins who did not return to school this fall.

Other officers elected were Wanda B. Smith, reporter replacing Mrs. Russell Megeert, nee Shirley Nunnally; Joan Teague, parliamentarian, replacing Doris Bell; Richie Ann McCrummen and Wanda Vowell, pledge trainers, replacing Betty Stewart and Judy Bevan; Joan Applebay, WICC representative, replacing Gayle Walters; Margaret Price, AWS representative, replacing Mrs. Bill Hankinson, nee Dixie McGehee.

Miss Kate Rogers, a former sponsor of DFD, has returned to Tech and will resume her duties as club sponsor.

HE Howdy Picnic Set For Tuesday

A Howdy picnic honoring freshmen and transfer students in the home economics division will be given by the Home Economics club Tuesday on the lawn behind the annex.

New officers of the club are Jean Pratt, president; Edna Hill, treasurer; Nelda Moore, chairman of the picnic committee. Meetings of the club will be every second and fourth Tuesdays.

PI CLUB TO MEET

Plant Industry club will meet at 7 p. m. Monday in Ag301 J. B. Mahler, president, has announced.

Membership is open to juniors and seniors with a 1.00 average who are interested in the various fields in plant industry, said Mahler.

Kay Kyser, famous star of screen and radio, picked the Texas Tech campus beauties for 1942-43.

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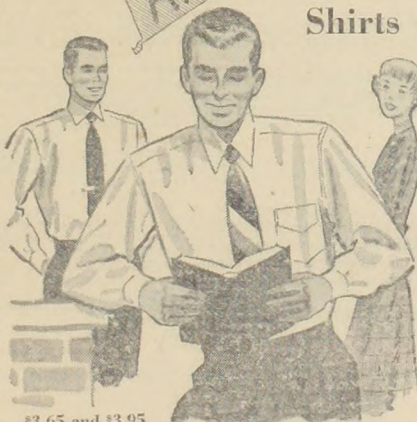
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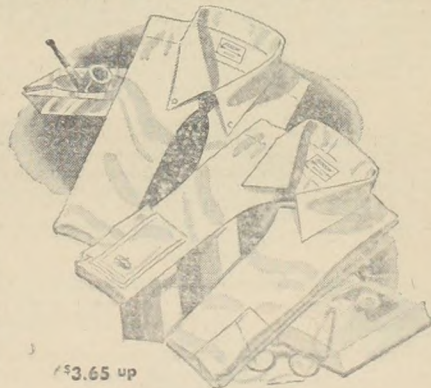
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Foreign Students Characterize Texas 'American Bavaria'

By JO DELLA SMITH
Toreador Staff Writer

"Texas is an American Bavaria." This is the opinion of the nine Bavarian women who are students at Tech this semester.

Although they miss the mountains of their homeland, they find the people here friendly and much the same as those at home.

Seven of the women are teachers and one is a student. Annelie Scheffler, the spokesman for the group has been working for the United States government as an interpreter. All are enrolled in the division of home economics. They are taking different courses in order that they may "share their knowledge with each other."

Impressed by the greater variety in foods here, Christiane Sauer-mann decided that, "Chocolate milk with ice cream is best of all." Some of the others preferred fruit juices with pineapple juice as the favorite. A dislike for sweet potatoes was voiced by Ruth Bathrow, a dark-eyed brunet, who is the youngest of the group.

"I like the bright colors. They make people look like Easter eggs," said Paula Niclas. In Germany, more dark and pastel hues are worn.

Having heard about the cowboys before coming to Texas, Gertrude Schulze says she is a little disappointed to see cowboys with no horses and horses with no cowboys. She is looking forward to seeing both together.

These Bavarian students heard about Tech in Germany from Miss Wolfe, sister of Dr. Mina Lamb, associate professor of foods and nutrition. Mrs. Lamb is sponsor for the girls.

Miss Mayme Twyford, associate professor of foods and nutrition, met the nine students in New York. After spending two days sight seeing, they came to Lubbock by train.

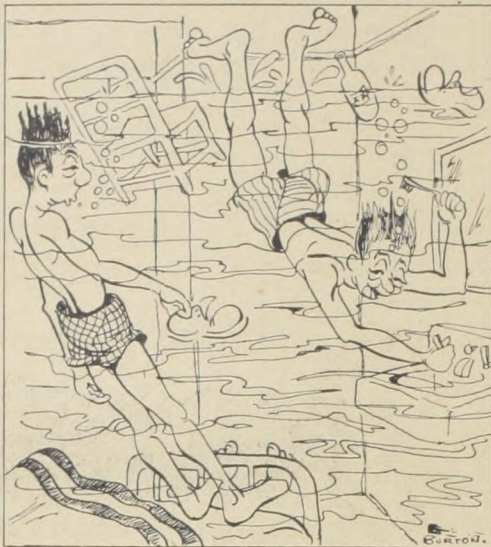
"Houses in America are smaller and more practical than those in Germany," Anna Marie Simon said. The German homes which are very tall and built of stone, were originally one-family houses but now from two to six families share one house. A shortage of housing space was brought on by the millions of people coming from the Russian to the American zone.

Some economics teachers in Germany combine the duties of a teacher, home mother, home demonstration agent and agriculturist. Five months are spent teaching pupils from 18 to 30 years of age and seven months are spent bicycling around the country as farm consultants. There are very few automobiles in Germany. "There are so many cars over here and they're so big," Rosemarie Whitting said.

The German girls like the American clothes, especially the cottons. They are impressed by the churches, the "cute American children," different crops such as cotton and maize, and the hospitality.

The sports they know are tennis, horseback riding, swimming, sailing, skiing, and hiking. Although they have football at home, it is not the same as the American game.

Miss Scheffler summed up the feelings of the group by saying, "We are very happy here. We only regret that our visas are for one year. We would love to stay longer."



Convocation Time . . .

Ten o'clock this morning is convocation time for every Tech student.

"Convocation" may be a new term to many freshmen and transfer students whose former schools tagged student gatherings "assemblies." Student gatherings here — especially the ones termed "general convocation"—are an important unifying force on a campus filled with diverse activities and necessarily lacking in a close student body.

Classes will be dismissed for the convocation, which means that the administrators feel the importance of providing a time when students may assemble as a body. Those administrators will be present, along with Student council officers and members who engineer the program. Tech band, or at least a part of it, will play.

The college calendar is packed with activities which concern segments of the student body, but it is at this morning's convocation that all those segments may be visibly joined into the Tech student body.

We don't think any student who attends will be disappointed in this first convocation. This is the time to see the group with which you'll be classed while you are here at Tech and to feel like one of that group.

Watch That Stump . . .

Seniors boast of being seniors. Juniors pride themselves on being upperclassmen. Sophomores are glad to be sophomores for reasons any one of them can tell you. And freshmen, even still, are one of the biggest and brightest class.

But when it comes to choosing students to lead their classes, seniors down to freshmen often do it as thoughtlessly and carelessly as if they suddenly had no class pride. Whether your class is progressive and integrated will depend a great deal on elected officers.

When the morning convocation is dismissed for class elections, by all means go with your class and take an active part in your democratic right to vote.

The cute looking, fast talking candidates may make a big impression. But take care that they can deliver the goods in leadership, responsibility and sincere interest in you and members of your class.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I noticed, in the Sept. 20 edition of The Toreador, the "Flaming Double-T." This article also made me "flame" for which I am writing you.

I understand why the double-T had to be moved initially, but why should it be placed in such a location as stated? In this location, ONLY ONE side of the stadium can see it and this is true only when they go in and out.

A much better location, to my

(and many other's) knowledge, would have been at the reverse end of the clock on the field itself. Here, the Tech fans and players would realize what they are fighting for throughout each of the games.

I speak in this latter idea as a "much better" location; however, the BEST location would be at the entrance of the college, between the two roads leading in and out of the college. Here, not only the Tech fans and players

would see the Double-T but also each and every traveler along the highways of College avenue and Broadway.

This may seem as a small matter; however it would have much effect on the people outside of Tech and would extend force upon Tech to grow and grow and Grow!

Bob G. Crocker
Doak Hall

The Double-T sign was placed
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About the Campuses

Don Baker, sports editor of the Rambler, Texas Wesleyan college publication, has composed a drafter's lament to the tune of "Good-bye, Irene." It starts out, "Last Saturday night I got drafted . . ." and brings in the subject of KP.

Texas A&I editorial writers in The South Texan weekly paper, are bemoaning the favor which state schools in North and East Texas receive when it comes to appropriations. No word at all about West Texas.

Sign on a lawn at Southern Tech institute in Georgia: "Your feet are killing me."

Like it or not, the students at Tarleton State college are going to be entertained. The J. T. announcement that compulsory assemblies will be instituted on the campus this semester.

The Garryowen weekly publication of the New Mexico Military institute, tells of the soldier who didn't get his medal for bravery because they couldn't find a French general who would kiss him.

Denver university has a parking system similar to Tech's, according to the Denver Clarion, student publication. Besides the accident hazard, the cars parked on streets are a fire hazard, the Denver planners pointed out. Students and faculty members who violate the instructions of the "no parking areas are assessed \$1 for each infraction. Students who receive six tickets are subject to disciplinary action.

Tech's 1938 summer school graduates donated more than \$180 to the fund for a student union building.

Strouts Return From Continent Tour; Professor Finds Europe 'On Volcano'

If the Edinburgh library had suddenly burst into flames this summer attendants would not have been greatly surprised.

Dr. A. L. Strout, Tech professor of English, admits he scribbled so furiously for six weeks copying old manuscript letters that "asbestos blotters were provided" to prevent this mishap.

Not all of his trip to Europe under a grant from the American Philosophical society was spent in this manner. He and his wife also toured England, Paris and the chateaux of the Loire.

The couple arrived in Plymouth on June 15, crossing in eight days from New York city on the French liner DeGrasse.

Before beginning work, they visited the literary famous Lake District of northern England, friends in London and the counties of Cornwall and Devon, where Mrs. Strout commented, there were "large quantities of marvelous strawberries and whipped cream."

Mrs. Strout, new teaching fellow of English at Tech, went to Wales for the Eisteddfod, a contest of singing, dancing and poetry, and to Stratford to study Elizabethan drama while her husband was in Scotland.

The witty professor of English, in addition to his work in Edinburgh, spent 10 days in London copying letters of Lockhart and attending plays. "The best of these was 'Mister Robert' with the American actor, Tyrone Power, playing the title role," he said.

"Europe is living on a volcano," he answered when queried on present conditions. A great inflation in France was noted while the conservative English had kept things reasonable.

The trip, the fourth for Strout, pointed out damages as main differences seen in Plymouth, Southampton and London where parts of the cities were "simply not there anymore."

A tour of London, a week's visit in France and a meeting at Oxford University Professors of English of the International Conference of completed the summer's sojourn.

THE TOREADOR

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Elementary Education Class Aids Museum Story Hour

Volunteers from the elementary education class of T. B. Livingstone will assist in the story hour for children. The program will be held in the Museum auditorium at 11 a. m. every Saturday beginning this week.

Museum and Public Library association will sponsor the hour. Livingstone, assistant professor of education, Mrs. James Platz and Mrs. Leonard Fritz are in charge of the program.

Students helping on the first program are Jeanne Batteny and Mrs. Jo Alice McMullan.

Foreign Students Get Scholarships

Eleven foreign students are enrolled in Tech under scholarships this fall, James G. Allen, dean of students, said. Five are from Latin America and six are from the Far and Near East.

They receive tuition up to the amount of \$125 each semester. This paid tuition can be used only when the student himself has been paying the fees. Students under the GI bill or whose governments are paying their fees are not eligible. Latin American students under scholarships are Jose Ruben Borunda, Jose Carlos Biaga, Wadi Farach, Victor Ode Lolos and Guillermo Perera.

Scholarship students from the Near and Far East are I. M. Kayal, Damascus, Syria; Maung Kyauk, Dalku, Burma; Hayat Anne Salmar, Beirut, Lebanon, Jalil Faras and Hussein Kazimi, Teheran, Iran and Richard Shimaurs, Hawaii.

Mrs. Adams Goes To State Meeting

Mrs. Vivian J. Adams, head of the home economics education department, is attending a committee meeting in Houston this week at the request of Miss Ruth Huey, state supervisor of home making.

The committee is made up of representative home economics teachers of teacher training institutions and the state supervisory staff in home economics. The work is done under the direction of the state vocational education program. The committee will work on materials to be used in evaluating high school homemaking programs. Miss Margaret Weeks, dean of home economics division, said.

Cake Will Depict Silver Anniversary At Texas Tech's State Fair Exhibit

Texas Tech's Silver anniversary will be featured at the Tech booth when the State Fair of Texas opens in Dallas Oct. 7.

Centering the exhibit will be a 10-foot birthday cake which stands some 10 feet high, says Ed Smith, assistant to the president. The cake commemorating Tech's 25 years of growth will be mounted on a revolving platform.

On the platform around the cake will be gadgets exhibited in last spring's Engineering show. The cake will be topped by a counter-revolving Double-T, on the back of which will be the official Silver anniversary emblem.

The exhibit, which will be in the Agriculture building on the fair grounds will include models which architecture students have recently displayed in the Museum.

The walled side of the exhibit booth will give a pictorial view of Texas Tech two years hence.

All divisions of the college will be shown in the exhibit, Smith pointed out. A booth will be provided where ex-students may register. On Texas Tech day at the fair, Oct. 15, Texas Tech's band will give a short concert in front of the Hall of State plaza at 2 p. m.

The matinee performance of "South Pacific" will follow at 2:15 p. m. Ed Smith heads the committee making preparations for the exhibit. Others on the committee are D. M. McElroy, executive secretary of the Ex-Students association; Dr. C. C. Schmidt, head of the physics department; F. A. Kleinschmidt, head of the architecture depart-

ment; George Long, buildings superintendent; Marlin P. J. Minter, assistant professor of electrical engineering; Clive Hatfield, former student who is doing sketching for the exhibit.

Ticket sales for the Texas A&M-Texas Tech football game Sept. 30 at San Antonio, have hit the 15,000 mark with 8,015 seats left to be sold.

Ducker Writes For Magazine

William L. Ducker petroleum engineering head, has had an article published in this month's Petroleum Engineer trade magazine.

The article tells of a new, more rapid method of solving problems relating to the graduated wall thickness of natural gas pipe lines, said Ducker.

Nine sophomores will be on the starting lineup of the University of Arizona football team when it opens its 1950 season against West Texas State Saturday night in Tucson.

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ed at the present location on Jones stadium as an action of your Student council. We feel that you may better appreciate their choice if you review their reasons for placing it there.

When the Tech board of directors decided to erect the new Science building, the question arose of what to do with the Double-T. The board decided that the question should be put to the class that donated the sign, Paul White of Dallas, president of the 1938 class, said the question should be left to the students. A joint student-faculty committee decided upon the present location, but not until they had studied the possibilities of placing it elsewhere.

The college entrance was considered. It was decided that such a large sign would block the view to the core of buildings about Memorial circle, thus the location was eliminated. After the committee, headed by Marshall Gettys, decided upon a site, the Student council was asked to approve or disapprove the site.

That the sign is seen only when people enter or leave Jones stadium is somewhat inaccurate. The sign is very visible to College avenue traffic—not at Broadway, but from Main street northward. On the field it would be seen only at games.

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Tech discovered the reason for its inability to gain in the scrimmage session on the weekend which preceded the opening game, Saturday. A rock ribbed defensive line prevented its Raider teammates from moving regularly.

Saturday's game showed that Texas' touted forwards were equally unable to move such players as Jerrell Price, Doug McSwaine and, in particular, linebacker Robert Hix, whose defensive work was one of the outstanding features of the game.

"All-America Lewis McFaddin was unnoticeable from the stands. Plays were run over his position as often as any other, as Tech linemen found him no tougher than any other Texas U. player.

Actually only tough breaks prevented the game from being a tie. A fumble by Arterburn on the first play of the game gave Texas the ball in scoring position. A fourth-down pass which was just over the outstretched fingers of Tech's defensive halfback fell into the arms of Shands for the score. A matter of inches and the threat would have been removed.

It was a pre-game possibility that too much emphasis would be placed on the Texas game. In a similar situation, last year, Pur-

due university played one of the finest games ever played against the Irish of Notre Dame, but lost by one point on a bad break.

Purdue was sky "high" for the tilt and they had been picked to win the big nine crown that year and play in the Rose Bowl on New Year's day. Instead they wound up beating practically no one and, as coach Stu Holcomb of the Boiler Makers said at the end of the season they were still on Notre Dame's two yard line.

It could happen here but probably won't. There are ten big games to play, any of which the Raiders can very well win. Why sacrifice two or three of those and possibly a border conference championship on one opening game which doesn't mean much over the full season.

Tech apparently found a new starting quarterback in transfer student Pete Edwards who had gone virtually unnoticed in practice sessions. Edwards directed the Raider offensive capably and although a low percentage of his passes were completed, this was due as much to the receivers as to the passer.

Heralded Junior Arterburn saw little offensive action although he played safely during most of the game and seemed to be having an "off day."

Officiating for the game could have been improved. Several times off sides which were obvious from the stands went unnoticed on the field. On Texas' third quarter touch-

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\$3.60 Road Game Passes Sold For \$1.20 At Jones

Tickets for the Texas A&M, TCU and Baylor football games are now on sale in the Jones stadium ticket office, according to Tech director of athletics Morley Jennings.

Regular \$3.60 reserved seat tickets may be obtained at a price of \$1.20. Only one ducat per student for each game will be allowed, says Jennings. The one-third purchase price is good only if tickets are obtained in Lubbock. After their return to San Antonio full purchase price will again be asked.

Students must still present their athletic activity books at the tickets are: Texas A&M, of town game, says Jennings.

At present 4,000 tickets for the TCU game, official student out of town game, are on hand at the stadium offices.

West Texas State Calves Beat Picadors In Initial Freshmen Contest Of Season

The West Texas State Calves came from behind during the fourth quarter to score two quick touchdowns and win over the Texas Tech Picadors 26-12 in the initial freshman contest for both teams Friday night at Canyon.

First blood was drawn by the Picadors early in the first quarter. Don Douglass plunged four yards for the score after setting up the play with a 25-yard pass to end Neil Whitaker. A few moments later Douglass scored the second tally for the Picadors by receiving a 25-yard aerial from Moe Turner and running for the remaining yardage. Both of Bob Cavazos' extra point attempts failed.

The Calves bounced back in the second when Sherrill went around on a bootleg play and raced

85 yards to score standing up. Guard Eddie Hodges blocked the attempted conversion. At the half Texas Tech's freshmen led 12-6.

The West Texas Calves evened the score early in the third when halfback Gene Hubbard smashed over from the one-yard line. The attempt for extra point via a pass from Sherrill to Dale Smith failed, and the score was 12-12.

With only five minutes of play remaining in the fourth quarter, the Calves pushed across two quick touchdowns and converted on both to take the ball game from the Tech freshmen.

Sixteen Tech students were listed in the 1936-37 edition of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

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down, scored on a plunge by Townsend, it was questionable whether the runner had crossed the goal line.

Generally, Texas' highly rated team was a disappointment. It seemed to most Tech followers that if the Longhorns were rated fifth in the nation, Tech should be rated at least in the top ten. Tech's spectacular edge in the land offensive department lent power to an argument as to which team had the strongest backfield. No Longhorn backs approached the performances of Stuver and Jackson who appear to be headed for their best season as Raiders. Jackson's power running was a welcome sight. Teamed with Stuver he could give Tech a one-two punch to rival that of any team in the Southwest.

Touch Football Will Begin Intramural Program Friday

The physical education department's extensive intramural program will begin this week with the closing of touch football entries at noon Friday.

Independent teams wishing to compete must secure organization eligibility lists at the intramural office and return them by Friday. George R. Philbrick, director of intramural sports, suggests managers of competing teams contact the intramural office about rules.

"Practice is of great importance and teams hoping to win must be prepared to face stiff competition," added Philbrick.

Students wishing to compete in tennis can secure entry blanks at the intramural office Saturday. Tennis competition will be in singles and doubles with the entry closing date set on Oct. 8.

Three of the eight persons from Tech who were listed in the 1936-37 edition of Who's Who in America are still here. They are W. C. Holden, S. S. McKay and L. T. Patton.

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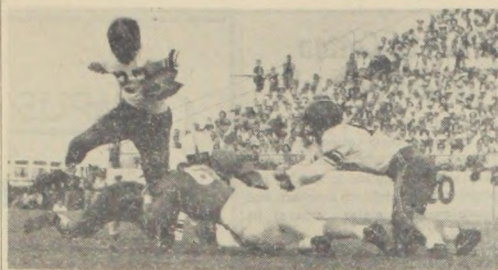
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NO. 1. GAINER—Raider halfback Ike Stuver is shown stepping off yardage against the Texas Longhorns Saturday. Left to right are: Stuver, Texas linebacker Don Cunningham, who missed the tackle, and Tech guard Bobby Garner, behind Cunningham. (Photo by Allen Hammer.)

Border Members Win 4, Lose 5

The Border conference football race got off to a good start Saturday with three games featuring conference teams, and three inter-sectional affairs.

The University of New Mexico literally swamped Arizona Flagstaff by a hefty 78-0. Texas Western took New Mexico A&M by an easy 40-0, and the Buffaloes of West Texas State won their second conference game by trampling over the University of Arizona by a 34-20 score. Halfback Charles Wright scored four of the West Texans' five touchdowns. The other tally was scored by Bill Cross, 150-pound full-back, on a 50 yard run.

The inter-sectional games that Border conference teams partic-

ipated in this week proved very interesting, and in some aspects were quite revealing.

The Hardin-Simmons Cowboys, a football team highly rated by pre-season strategists, lost some of their power by losing to the University of Cincinnati, 19-7. The Cowboys were first to score on an aerial from Ford to Gene Offield in the first quarter, but for the remaining three stanzas the Bearcats applied the breaks, bounced back with two tallies in the second and roared on to score the clincher touchdown in a wild fourth period.

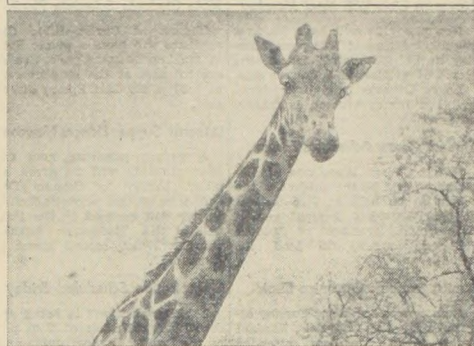
Arizona Tempe had no trouble in downing Brigham Young 41-13, to win the only non-conference game out of three played.

Friday, Jan. 8, 1937, marked the opening day of the Texas Technological college Art museum.

Ground breaking ceremonies for Tech museum were held on Sept. 23, 1936.

Amelia Earhart, world famous aviatrix, appeared on the Tech Artist courses on Dec. 8, 1929.

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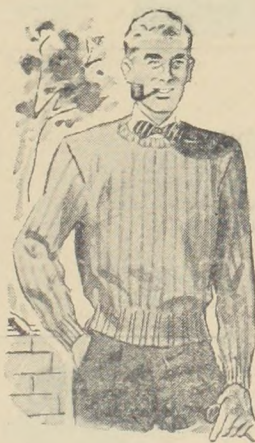
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Church Student Organizations Offer Entertainment And Variety In Plans

Newman Club Will Meet Monday

Newman club will have its first regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday at St. Elizabeth's school, the Rev. Father Harold J. Powers said. Larry Cavazos is club president and Dr. James Watson is faculty advisor.

Student Center Schedules Forum

"What College Has Done for My Religion" will be the subject of the forum to be held at 7:15 tonight at the Methodist Student center. Lee Crouch, president of Student Religious council, will lead the forum.

Baptist Students Organize Choir

A choir was organized Sunday afternoon by the Baptist Student union. Forty members attended the meeting.

The choir is under the direction of Lamoyane Harrell, junior music major from Lubbock. Rehearsals will be held at 4 p. m. every Sunday afternoon at the student center, 2401 Thirtieth street.

The group will perform at youth revivals, banquets and church services. Miss Ardelle Hallock, student secretary, said.

Bible Students Schedule Picnic

Church of Christ Bible Chair students will have a picnic Friday at Mackenzie State park. Students are to meet at the student center at 6:30 p. m. Carl Spain, director, said.

Lutheran Supper Honors Newcomers

A supper honoring new Lutheran students will be given at 6 p. m. Friday by Gamma Delta, Lutheran student organization. The supper will be held in the Parish hall of the Redeemer Lutheran church, Twenty-second street and Avenue W.

Singspiration Scheduled Friday

A "Singspiration" is being sponsored every Friday at 9:45 p. m. by the Baptist Student union at the Baptist Student center, 2401 Thirtieth street.

Everyone is invited to attend, Miss Ardelle Hallock, student secretary, said.

Bill Sylvester, BSU music chairman, will be in charge of the singing.

A fellowship period will be held Friday from 4 to 6 p. m.

Maid Of Cotton Contest Opened

It is time for all Techsan maids to drag out their cottons and participate in the 1951 Maid of Cotton contest. King Cotton is seeking the fairest in the eighteen southern and southwestern states where he reigns.

Announcement of the 1951 Maid of Cotton contest by the National Cotton council opens the search for the cotton industry's thirteenth good will and fashion ambassador. Any girl who is between the ages of 19 and 25, is at least 5 feet 5 inches tall, has never been married, and was born in a cotton-producing state may enter. Judging is based on personality, background and appearance. Applications must be submitted by Dec. 1. Entry forms and instructions may be obtained from the National Cotton council, P. O. Box 18, Memphis 1, Tenn.

The winner of the annual contest will make a 50,000-mile international tour. She will be presented with an all-cotton wardrobe created for her by the nation's foremost designers. During her six-months' reign, she will deliver the cotton industry's greetings to dignitaries throughout the nation and in foreign countries.

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Pan-Tech Deals Okayed By Board

Action taken by the Texas Tech board of directors at its meeting Saturday included the approval of contracts with the Phillips Chemical company and Pure Oil company for use of the Pan-Tech farms.

Phillips Chemical company was granted the right to store ammonium nitrate at the farm, the old Pantex Ordnance plant.

Pure Oil company holds the rights to shoot seismograph tests on the Tech farms near Amarillo.

The board will meet again this weekend at San Antonio, where the members will attend the Tech-Texas A&M game following the meeting.

Arts Workshop Meets Thursday

Applied Arts workshop will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:15 p.m. Thursday. The group will meet in the lobby of the Museum and then go to the exhibit room.

Mrs. Troy Lockard will conduct a tour of an exhibit of paintings by Mexican artists including Diego, Rivera, and Covarrubias. Following the tour, there will be a short business meeting. Refreshments will be served in X-25A.

Anyone who has had Applied Arts 131 or its equivalent is eligible for membership in the club and is invited to attend. Jo Cervenka, club reporter, said.

Widmoyer Given Fellowship

Fred Widmoyer, former Tech biology instructor, who received an MS in botany in August, has been given a biology fellowship at A&M.

Tech Aggie Division Begins Experiments At Pan-Tech

In co-operation with the Phillips Chemical company, the Tech agriculture division has begun experiments at Pan-Tech farm using nitrate fertilizer.

So far, the fertilizer is being used to grow wheat for cattle grazing. Other experiments are to begin later.

The fertilizer is now stored at the farm near Amarillo. Texas A&M is also beginning experiments of this nature.

Intra-Squad Frosh Game Set

Tech students can get a look at the freshman football team beginning this Friday and every succeeding Friday. The squad will be divided into two teams, Reds and Whites, and will play full length games. The athletic department has invited the student body to the games which will be played on the practice field at 5 p.m.

SILVER KEYS TAKE HAYRIDE

Members and pledges of Silver Key and their dates took a hayride Friday night after the pep rally, according to Frank Austin, member. The hayride terminated at the Lubbock Country club where the group had a wiener roast.

Lt. Betty L. Phalen Stationed In California Air Force Base

Lt. Betty L. Phalen, formerly Betty Lou Seaman, '47 Speech graduate, is stationed at Hamilton Air Force base, Calif., as Assistant Public Information Officer. Before transfer she was stationed at Lackland Air Force base, San Antonio, with her husband.

Wallace Discusses Texas Culture

Dr. Ernest Wallace, assistant dean of arts and sciences, will speak to the O'Donnell Women's club today in the first of a series of discussions on Texas culture.

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