

Gripes Hit Dorm Food



Vol. XXV Texas Tech College, Lubbock, Wed., Nov. 22, 1950 No. 19



PEP GENERATORS—Ready for Friday night's pep rally preceding the last home game of the season are Tech's cheerleaders. Kenneth Hobbs, Pampa, and Coffee Conner, head boy cheerleader from Archer City, stand behind Jo Simmons, head girl cheerleader of Lubbock and Rhetta McMaster, Abernathy. (Photo by John Lee)

Band Sweetheart To Be Presented At Game Saturday

Three girls, one of whom is to be the Texas Tech Red Raider band sweetheart, were chosen from eight finalists Sunday afternoon.

The three chosen are Diane Wimberley, geology major from Gainesville, sponsored by College Club Fraternity; Connie Hopping, home ec major from Littlefield, sponsored by AIEE-IRE, Katie Atkinson, geology major from Midland, sponsored by the Geology club.

The name of the sweetheart will not be announced until the half-time performance at Saturday's game with New Mexico university. She will be crowned by Pres. D. M. Wiggins in the center of a huge heart pierced by an arrow, which will be formed by the Tech band.

Lost Coke Bottles Decrease Profits

Loss on unreturned bottles is seriously decreasing profits turned over to the Student Union building fund from coke machines, reports Bob Schmidt, Student council business manager.

A current monthly record showed that \$97.50 was lost on unreturned bottles. "Almost 200 cases of bottles were lost," Schmidt figured.

"Last year," he said, "net receipts were \$10,779, while loss on bottles was \$544.20. This amount could have been added to the Student Union building fund." He pointed out that the loss on one unreturned bottle was greater than the profit made on the drink.

Coke machines are located in all the dormitories and main buildings on the campus. Cases are provided at each machine for empty bottles.

Mooney To Speak At Rally Friday

Pep rally for the Tech-New Mexico game will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Gym, Coffee Conner, head cheerleader, said.

"Since the victory last week, everyone who is here should attend to get up some spirit for the game," Conner added.

Earl Jackson will speak, and Tip Mooney, backfield coach, will give some "straight dope" on the game Saturday.

Ruth Brunson Is Maid Of Cotton For South Plains

Ruth Brunson, senior home economics education major from Claude, was chosen South Plains Maid of Cotton over five other contestants at the judging Monday night.

Miss Brunson was one of 24 original entries in the contest to choose a South Plains candidate for the Maid of Cotton contest in Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 27-28.

DeRose Wittenburg, Eden, was selected as first alternate to Miss Brunson, and Maylene Meester, Plainview, was named second alternate. Other finalists included Betty Fillingim, New Home; Glenda Wright, O'Donnell; Mary Louise Jones, Lubbock. Miss Mabel Erwin, professor of clothing, introduced the contestants. Judges were Dean of Women Margaret Twyman, Mrs. J. G. Keyes, Miss Margaret Turner of the Avalanche-Journal, Dean of Agriculture W. L. Stangel, George Simmons, Roy Furtner and Ed Kelley, area cotton growers.

Winner of the national contest will be given an all-cotton wardrobe which she will model in style shows throughout the United States and during a six-month trip abroad. She will also appear on television and radio.

Tight Dorm Operating Budget Strained As Administration Skimps For Better Food

Soaring Food Costs Cause Improvement Bottlenecks

Administrative officials of the college and dormitory system are steadily spending more money on raw food in an attempt to please more of the dorm residents.

Cost of raw food, unprepared food bought wholesale, in September and October amounted to \$22,112 more than the cost for the same two months last year, Comptroller M. L. Pennington said.

Although uniform menus are used by all the dorms this year, price increases of from 15 to 20 per cent have nullified any gain that might have been possible through the plan.

The dorm system is paying more for food this month than in October and Pennington expects still more to be spent in December. He estimates the total food cost for the current school year (September-August) will reach \$625,000, compared to a total of \$489,556 for 1949-1950.

Meanwhile, other items covered in the dormitory operation remain about the same. Largest single item besides food cost is salaries for the kitchen and dining room staffs. A total of \$155,041 was paid on these salaries last year.

Next largest item in the dorm budget is interest on bonds, which accounted for \$129,026 or 9.78 per cent of the cost last year.

(See page 4 for complete 1949-1950 Dorm Expenses)

This figure does not include any payments on the principal of those bonds. A total of \$75,795 was available last year for use in retiring the bonds. The money is to be divided between two funds, a sinking fund to be used for ultimate retirement of the bonds and a reserve fund which is held to meet payments in case of emergency.

Pennington pointed out that state appropriated funds cannot be used in building dormitories. Tech dorms were built on money gained by sale of revenue bonds. They are operated as an auxiliary enterprise to the college and must be self supporting.

Describing the operations of the dorm system as a big business—the system did a \$1,318,448 business last year—Pennington said that many students are not accustomed to the institutional cooking that is necessary in such a large operation.

Advance buying was begun last summer, when prices started on the upswing, in an effort to get the best prices, Pennington said. "All food is bought on a competitive basis in order to get the best possible prices," he added.

"We want to please as many students as possible," Pennington said. But only constructive criticism aid in giving the students what they want, he added.

HOLIDAYS BEGIN TODAY

Classes will be dismissed at 10 p.m. today for Thanksgiving holidays and resumed again at 8 a.m. Monday, Ed Smith, assistant to the president, announced Monday.

Dec. 1 Is Deadline For Senior Cards

Senior record cards for La Ventana are available in all dorms and major campus buildings today, Paula Fix, editor, said.

The cards obtain for the staff information about the individual's offices, activities and degree and are used with his name on the senior pages.

Deadline for the return of this information is Dec. 1. Cards may be turned in at La Ventana office any weekday from 2-5 p.m. or they may be placed in boxes in the dorms and major buildings.

Grade Reports To Be Available Tuesday In Registrar's Office

Mid-semester grade reports will be ready in the registrar's office Tuesday, Miss Evelyn Clewell, assistant registrar, said. Grades will be mailed to parents, but each student should go by the registrar's office to pick up his copy, Miss Clewell said.

'Too Little,' Students Say; Bad Combinations Scored

In view of recent campus-wide criticisms of dormitory food by both men and women dormitory residents, The Toreador conducted a survey to obtain definite facts and figures concerning students' specific likes and dislikes, and why.

More than 10 per cent of the dorm-dwelling student body, 255 persons, were asked, "What is your opinion of dormitory food?"

Of the 83 women and 172 men polled, the answer came back overwhelmingly that the majority was dissatisfied. Only 49 persons, 26 women and 23 men, had no complaint of a major category about dormitory dining fare.

By specific dormitories, more persons, 12, in Drane hall approved of the food than in any other dorm. Ten more in Sneed had liked it. The remaining 28 assenting answers were divided among the other six dorms. Men's Dorm III had no approving answer from the 30 persons polled there.

Generally, individual complaints ran about the same in each dorm. Even though each dorm has its own dietitian, menus are the same all over the campus. Miss Zoe Harris, director of food service, plans all meals and buys all food.

From the 206 persons who expressed dissatisfaction with dorm food, 197 specific complaints were listed. Some students listed more than one complaint, but most of those interviewed listed only one complaint.

Heading the list of complaints was a demand for more food—just food in general, regardless of quality. Twenty-five per cent more people uttered that sentiment than any other.

Following closely was a request for more sweet milk. Chocolate milk came in for heavy criticism.

Next major complaint in order of concern, meat. First, the students felt there wasn't enough of it, then they stated that it was badly prepared (usually undercooked). Not a few complained that it was too greasy.

Appearance of the food drew sharp protest from a few women students. Along the same line, many protested that choice of combinations was very poor, using chili and cornbread for an illustration.

Several students felt that their diet was too starchy, with an overdose of potatoes and bread. More vehemently mentioned, though not as often, was the condition of dishes and trays.

The variety of the food, or lack of it, was listed often as a major complaint. Many times the interviewees heard, "It's the same old stuff all the time."

On the other hand, the 49 persons who approved the food as it now stands, commented generally that, "It is pretty good," or, "It's fair," and, "Under the circumstances it's the best we can expect."

Complaints heard in The Toreador survey were as follows:

too little food	42	milk (too little)	31
poor combinations	16	poor coffee	13
variety (lack or excess)	12	meats	12
appearance	6	too little	24
dirty dishes	4	overcooked	3
too starchy	17	undercooked	8
too greasy	8	too much liver	6

Menuhin Scheduled For Artists Course

Yehudi Menuhin, world-famous violinist, will be featured at the Tech Artists course scheduled for 8 p.m. Nov. 30 at the Lubbock High School auditorium.

Tickets will be available at the door for non-Tech students. Prices are \$1.50 for students and children and \$1.80 for adults. Tech students will be admitted on presentation of activity receipts.

Welding Foundation Will Offer Awards

Awards totaling \$6,750 are being offered engineering students for the best papers on arc welding design, maintenance, fabrication or research by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding foundation in Cleveland, Ohio.

Students in any branch of engineering are eligible to submit pap-

19 Tech Profs Attend Meeting

Nineteen members of Tech's faculty will attend the Texas State Teachers association's silver anniversary convention Thursday through Saturday.

Those attending will include Dr. P. M. Larson, Miss Helen Lindell, Miss Annah Pendleton, John L. Upshaw, Wilson B. Ward, Dr. Doyle Jackson, Dr. John Carroll, Thomas B. Livingston, J. T. Shaver, L. B. Cooper, Dr. R. E. Garlin, Ben Gottham, Ted Edwards, Gene Hemmle, Ted Alexander, Dr. J. H. Milklin, Dean Margaret Twyman, Miss Marlon Thompson, and Miss Beulah Hattox.

Most of the delegates will present papers and preside over various committees.

Duplicate awards in scholarship funds will be made to the schools in which the main award winners are enrolled.

Details of the contest are available from A. F. Davis, James F. Lincoln Arc Welding foundation in Cleveland, Ohio.

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Sewing Winners Go To Convention

Dorene Moore, Sidney junior and Marilyn Jones, Garland sophomore, left Monday night to attend the state wool growers convention in Fort Worth after their garments were chosen best entries in the Home Sewing contest here Saturday.

Miss Moore entered a brown flannel topper coat in the senior class and Miss Jones made a red wool crepe dress for the junior class.

Five other Tech women won prizes awarded by local merchants. Gay Lancaster, May junior, had the second best entry in the senior class. Dette Messer, Dallas junior, and Lanelle Edwards, Trent junior, placed first and second in the senior dress judging. Patricia Clowe, Lubbock sophomore, and Terese Revel, Loop senior, submitted the best and second best suits respectively.

Gates To Attend Oak Ridge Meeting Of Deans Monday

Dr. W. B. Gates, head of the graduate division, will leave Saturday to attend a meeting of Deans of Southern Graduate schools to be held in Oak Ridge, Tenn. Nov. 26-27.

Included in the program are discussions concerning libraries and Negro institutions and a tour of Oak Ridge.

On Tech Campus

Harold Says

This Thanksgiving, 1950, we have so very much to be thankful for, again the hope for a lasting peace can be, and must be, made a reality.

We pause momentarily to count our many blessings of a free America. May a thinking people of the United States make the best of it's opportunity to lead a war-broken world toward a happy peaceful tomorrow.

Yes, we have so very much for which to be thankful.



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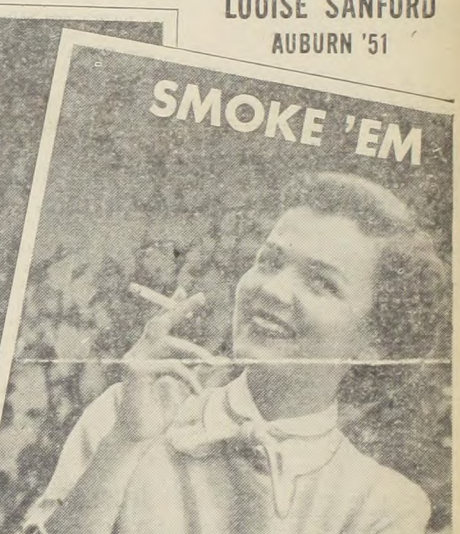
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Is Hand A Hindrance

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The sweet that working college selling hard way—m preferred to

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Is Handwriting A Hindrance?

If illegible handwriting becomes a hindrance when writing home for money, Dr. C. B. Shipley, head of the department of business education and secretarial administration, may have the answer to your problem.

Listed in the 1950 bulletin as Typewriting for Personal Use, a one-hour course is being offered by the secretarial administration department for beginners in typewriting. Thirty-five students are enrolled in the course which meets three times a week for instruction by Miss Leone Orner.

Since the class is designed for those people who want to learn typewriting for their personal use, no requirements as to speed or materials typed are imposed. Typing themes, class notes, reports and cutting stencils are a part of the class work which is geared to the student's needs.

Teaching the student to compose while at the typewriter is another aid to study featured in the course. Open to all Tech students, Shipley encourages the inclusion of the course early in one's college program so that typewriting may be used as a tool for learning.

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The sweet young thing found that working her way through college selling Esquire was the hard way—most of the boys preferred to take Liberties.

The Sportsman was coming home from a bit of a brawl. On the way, while crossing a cow pasture, he dropped his brown tam-o-shanter. He tried on four before he found one that fit.

alschuler's
college styles in
sportswear
broadway at college

Signal Club Holds Fall Dinner-Dance

Signal club annual dinner-dance was held Saturday in Aztec inn. Chaperons for the dance were Capt. and Mrs. William C. Neubauer and Sgt. and Mrs. L. J. Roper.

Signal club members and dates were Coffey Conner, Elizabeth Schovajsa; Dave White, Ed Cox; Bill Bozek, Conni Martin; Danny Flemming, Jean Jones; Louis Adams, Kathie Lewis; Rodney Roper, Naomi Hardin; Gordon Watson, Ann Nix; Dudley Howard, Carolyn Boyles; Pat Ridge, Ella Williams.

Art Seybold, Dorothy Yates; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cheadle; John Finson, Mary Ruth Sims; Charles Pendergraft, Alice Qualia; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stallings; Charles Powell, Caroline Taylor; John Norcross, Patsy Scales.

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Placement Office Schedules Interviews For Engineers

E. R. Price, manager of the Westinghouse Electric corporation of Amarillo, will interview engineering students at 5 p.m. next Wednesday in the engineering auditorium.

Interviews may be scheduled in the Placement office. Only electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering students will be considered.

January graduates in electrical, mechanical engineering and physics may make appointments in the placement office for interviews with L. R. Stevens of the International Business Machines corporation who will be on the campus Tuesday.

Dr. Ramon Kirellis, head of the physical education department, spoke to the Muleshoe P.T.A. Monday on evaluating physical education programs.

Dorm residents will go to Drane hall tomorrow for the Thanksgiving dinner, as no meals will be served in the other dorms.

Breakfast will be served from 8-8:15 a.m. Dinner will be served at 12:30 p.m. Students will not be allowed to bring guests, Miss Zoë Harris, head dietitian, said.



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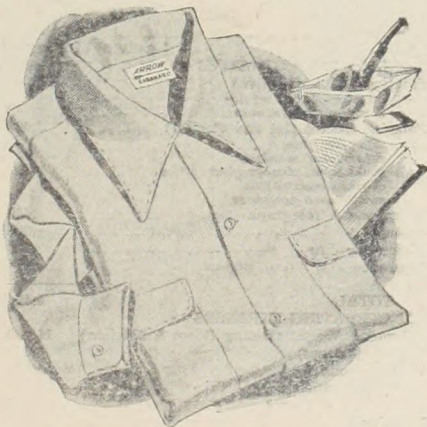
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Chow Troubles . . .

Evidence that dormitory food is the subject of many complaints is given in the editorial picture, which shows a table in a dormitory immediately after a meal.

The prevalence of complaints among the dorm residents caused The Toreador to conduct a survey of 10 per cent of the dorm residents. Results show that the majority of students are not pleased with the food.

Part of the griping may be attributed to persons who will gripe for the sake of it; part of the gripes are issued by students who think that they should be getting more and better food for their \$60 a month; but another part of the complaints comes from students who have constructive and justified criticisms.

Dormitory food cannot be prepared to please every one of the 2,300 dorm residents; only a few students expect it to be patterned in selection and preparation to their home meals. Often students have not been getting well-balanced meals at home and grimace when they find college dormitories serve a variety of foods they have never eaten.

If students think it is smart to gripe, a large number are putting themselves in the popularity spotlight. Even at home most students are subjected to foods they are not particularly fond of or to food that was victim of an accident in preparation. Granted, dormitory food is prepared by trained cooks and should be properly cooked. But some dorm residents seem to have the idea that a day shouldn't go by without griping about food, so they complain for the sake of complaining.

Where Does My Money Go?

The statistics on this page show that the \$60 room and board fee which each student pays is not divided equally between food and rent. Dormitories, operated independently of the college funds, require a multitude of services and commodities. Bond payments on the dorms must also be met. The largest per cent of the income dollar goes for raw food purchases. Other necessary expenditures are listed on the table on this page.

Dorm students wonder why seconds on food cannot be given this year. The answer seems to be that food prices have soared from 15 to 20 per cent, making it necessary to cut out seconds if room and board charges are to remain the same. And it seems unlikely that the majority of students would be willing to pay more than the \$60.

Though the food bought is top quality, the complaints indicate that preparation, quantity and food combinations are the gripe provokers.

Even in institutional food preparation, food can be cooked properly and correctly. Complaints of undercooked and overcooked food should be eliminated by more careful attention by the trained kitchen staff. Meats and potatoes, according to the survey, are the foods most generally undercooked.

Why Not Main Meal At Lunch?

Students are given the main meal at night, which according to foods and nutrition experts is not the best time for the heavy meal. Students would probably be much happier with the heavy meal at noon, so that the extra energy gained from lunch might carry them through the day.

The master menu plan, though it permits food to be bought in larger quantities, might be split so that women's dorms operate under one menu, aimed toward feminine appetites and preferences, while men's dorms operate under another which concentrates, perhaps, on more quantity and less variety.

Infirmary officials say that students need about 3,000 calories daily. Dorm menus, while balanced as far as the basic seven foods are concerned, cannot be calculated for calorie count, since quantities served are not set. Students perhaps need more calories for their active lives than do the planners of the menus, and this fact should be considered.

Make It Look Good, Please

Making food more attractive is another request made by students, especially women. Although food served may be balanced and well-prepared, at times the plate or tray will contain foods of the same color or consistency. Varying the colors would be an easy way of correcting a complaint.

Often there is not enough food prepared. The students at the end of the line get cold or barely warmed substitutes straight from the cans in place of the food on the regular menu.

Lack of milk is a main gripe. Students get only a half-pint of milk to drink, but the other half-pint needed for a balanced daily diet is sometimes offered in cooking, milk for cereal and desserts. Possibly giving students a choice of chocolate and plain milk, with even buttermilk offered occasionally would make more students satisfied.

Where does it all lead?

Students may be getting more regular, balanced meals than they have ever had in their lives, but at the same time they have the right to expect the food to be adequate in quantity, properly prepared and attractive. If students are informed about conditions and problems faced by dorm managers and dietitians, it is hoped they will change their gripes to constructive criticisms. At the same time students should feel their justified complaints reach sympathetic ears.

Tech's dormitories are among the best in the state. We would hate to see their reputation spoiled by unjust student criticisms or by inattention on the part of officials to constructive complaints.



(Photo by H. A. Tuck jr.)

West Of College Avenue

By SUE HOLMES
Toreador Editor

An education on the whims and fancies of Tech dorm residents was given Toreador reporters who surveyed student opinion on dorm food.

Comments ranged all the way from "I don't like coffee on Sunday," to the girl who preferred iced tea for breakfast rather than the dorm coffee.

A senior boy merely glared at the surveyor and said, "I have lost seven pounds since taking residence in this dorm."

Other comments besides the standard ones of "I don't like liver," and "why serve chili and cornbread together?" include the gem

one student gave forth after considering the question. "The only thing wrong with dormitory food is that it spoils my appetite," she answered.

One junior boy complained that "This food is ruining my grades. I just can't study when I'm hungry." Another boy in the same dormitory complained "about the 'off-breed' vegetables."

And of course there is the wit who answered, "Good and bad. When it's good there's not enough and when it's bad, there's too much!"

A usual complaint was "too many starches." But a check with

See WEST OF COLLEGE Page 5

Dormitory System Income & Expense

September 1, 1949-August 31, 1950

INCOME	
Room & Board Regular	\$1,291,081.07
Guests & Extra Meals	7,199.95
Breakage Charges	1,371.55
Electrical Appliance Charges	6,157.00
Penalties for Late Payments	1,131.95
Miscellaneous Income	9,536.08
Cancelled Reservations	1,981.35
TOTAL INCOME	\$1,318,448.95
EXPENSE	
percent of income dollar expended	
GENERAL & ADMINISTRATIVE	
Salaries (administrative)	2.643
director of food service	
dormitory supervisors	
Salaries (secretarial and clerical)	2.633
relief dietitian,	
supervisors' secretary,	
bookkeeper, stenographer, office	
of room reservations,	
switchboard operators	
Telephone & Telegraph	.447
Postage	.025
Office Supplies	.222
Insurance	.474
TOTAL	6.444
DIRECT OPERATING EXPENSES	
Salaries & Wages (Dining Room & Kitchen)	11.759
Wages (janitors)	3.055
Miscellaneous help	1.104
Raw Food expense	37.132
Heat, Light & Power	3.935
Laundry	.686
Repairs and Replacements	3.717
Dining Room-Kitchen Supplies	2.246
Janitor Supplies	1.248
Ice and Refrigeration	.175
Miscellaneous Expense	.796
Sundry Refunds	.178
TOTAL	66.031
Supervision (counselors)	2.910
Depreciation	9.081
Bond Interest paid	9.786
TOTAL	21.777
Available for Bond Payments	5.748
TOTAL	100% or \$1

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

It has been said that a person should quit eating a little while before he is completely satisfied. That is perhaps true of anyone who has gluttonous tendencies, but the average person can safely end a meal after his hunger has been satisfied. Homo-sapiens, in this respect, is comparable to a mule; each knows when he has had enough and will back away from the feed bin at that time. A horse will glut himself, but seldom will a man or a mule.

Dorm residents at Texas Tech, have been backing away from dining tables all this semester without having that nice, contented feeling that should follow a well-prepared, well-balanced and adequate meal. This retreat has not been designed for visceral comfort, it has been a necessity. Even a horse would not founder himself under similar circumstances, for the food has been either unappetizing or lacking in quantity.

Trained dietitians make out dorm menus, so the diet is probably scientifically correct, but who cares for calories, fats, proteins and starches as such. These food components must be wrapped in appealing packages to tempt the appetite, and sugar-coated to caress the taste buds.

Of course food prepared on a large scale is easily criticized, but it is not so easily improved. Culinary art is seldom achieved by cooks who must work on a dormitory scale, but even a few simple rules, if observed, would make dormitory meals more palatable. For instance, if Wieners, mustard, and buns were served, why not include chili? It is commonly omitted. Who wants a crippled hot dog? Or if peanut butter sandwiches must be a part of a meal, add a side dish of honey, jelly, or syrup for those who do not like it dry. Those dishes that are served regularly, but are only touched by a minority, should also be considered. Considered like the Texas horse thief who was to be given an honest trial, then hung to the nearest tree. Foods that please only a few should not be served. Perhaps the conglomerate salad is an example. This heterogeneous mixture contains everything from marshmallows to citrus fruit, and mongrel-like might bite the hand that feeds on it.

But the most important change in dormitory feed-fare would be an increase in the quantity available to each person, for even a hog can be fed the right foods, without the desired results, if he does not get enough to eat. Concentrating on simple, less expensive dishes

(See LETTERS page 5)

The Toreador
25th year

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Wednesday and Saturday on the Campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by the associated students of the college.

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WHICH WILL IT BE?—One of the above finalists in the band sweetheart contest will be crowned during half-time activities at Saturday's game. The three coeds were chosen Sunday, but which of them will be crowned only the judges know. Left to right, the women are Katie Atkinson, Midland; Connie Hopping, Littlefield; Diane Wimberley, Gainesville. (Photo by Allen Hammer)

COLLEGE AVENUE—

the master menu shows that meals are balanced. To get the correct balance you have to eat all three meals. But sometimes it's just not worth it to have to face the dorm coffee early in the morning.

Men students yelled, "Give me plenty—bread, beans and potatoes are fine, just so there's enough of them." But their coed friends protested with, "Not more beans."

Some of the comments made it easy to see why Miss Zoe Harris, head dietitian, has had to become hardened to a good many of the gripes which do not embody anything but personal preferences.

Letters—

es might make room in the budget for mealtime seconds, and give a student the choice of making a horse, mule or pig of himself. San Anderson Deak Hall

Jeanne Dudley, 1950 journalism graduate, is employed by the State Line Tribune at Farwell, Texas.

Closing of a lunch counter in the Bookstore in 1945 brought protest from students.

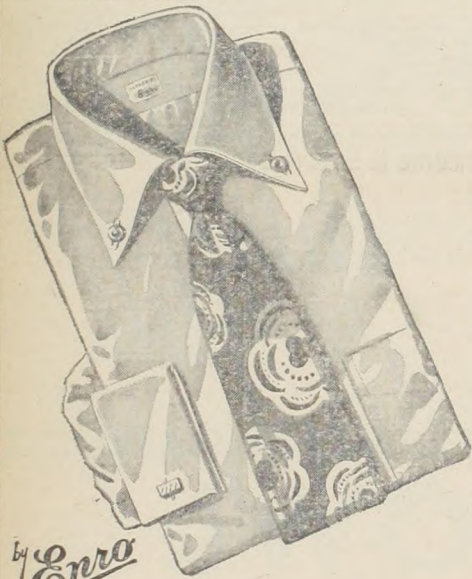
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Fencing Team Wins Over Los Alamos

Tech's fencing team opened their season with a decisive victory over Los Alamos Fencing association Saturday within the Los Alamos proving grounds.

The Tech team won eight of nine matches in foil, eight of nine in sabre and seven of eight, tying one in epee.

Fencing for Tech were Travis Smith, Dean Leggett and Bill Spinks. Smith and Spinks are both instructors of fencing at Tech.

Los Alamos boasted some well known fencers. Among them were Jack Foster, former instructor at Colorado university, Bill Gaksmire, former instructor at Kansas university, and Ray Powells, formerly a Naval academy fencing team member.

Smith led the Tech team by winning all of his matches. Spinks would have had a perfect record, but he dropped one match and tied another. Leggett lost only two contests.

Mural Schedule Changed; Games Set Up One Week

All MCCC intramural football play was postponed Sunday because of unfavorable weather conditions.

The schedule will be set up one week to make room for the un-

Tech To Battle New Mexico In Final Home Game Of Year

Fresh from their second victory of the year over Border conference opposition, Tech's Red Raiders take on the much beaten New Mexico Lobos Saturday in their final home game of the season.

Believed to have found their range after a triumph over the weak Arizona Wildcats last Saturday, the Techs will be out to improve their 2-7 won-lost record this season.

Erratic in their playing thus far, the Techs have come up with outstanding performances against such teams as Rice, Texas university, Texas Western and Arizona, but have been ineffective against most other opponents.

An identical won-lost record to that of Tech is sported by the Lobos. However, the superior competition faced by the Raiders gives them a decided advantage.

Handicapped by a change in system since the beginning of the year, the Lobos have been unable

played games, it was announced by George Philbrick, head of intramural sports activity. Games scheduled for last Sunday will be played Dec. 3.

to get started on the winning trail. After winning from Flagstaff in their first tilt the Lobos were defeated by Tempe. They picked up another victory from New Mexico A&M before the dismal chain began.

West Texas State, Texas Western, Wyoming, Arizona, Army and Bradley smashed the Lobos in consecutive games.

Running from the single and double wing offenses, the New Mexicans have had trouble in the scoring column. Principally the problem is in the passing department.

Tailbacks Milton Price, Bob Cooke and Manny Oroscio have alternated with fairly ineffective aeriars.

Over the years, the Raiders have found the Lobos easy pickings. Winnings 12 contests, the Techs have tied one and dropped one tilt to the New Mexicans.

Tech has scored 337 points compared to return to action of Earl

Jackson gave the Raiders a big lift in the Arizona game. He is again expected to carry the brunt of the Tech ground attack.

Sandy Welton, Hudson Routh and Ike Stuver follow the big fullback in the running offense.

For New Mexico, scatback Chuck Hill performs the breakaway honors. In a game with Bradley last week, Hill returned a kick-off 90 yards for the Lobos' final score.

Bob Cooke, a 220 pound powerhouse, alternates at tailback in the double wing and fullback in the single wing.

Weight is present in the Lobo line. At tackles, 240-pound Tony Bernitsky and 235-pound Don Anderson anchor the defense.

Tech-H-SU Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the Tech-Hardin-Simmons football game will be on sale at the stadium ticket offices until noon Dec. 1, according to Morley Jennings, Tech director of athletics.

The game will be played at Abilene Dec. 2.

Ken Kostenbader at 205 and Jim Baker, a 207 pounder, mold down the guard positions.

Wilson Knapp (195) and Bill Pegre (205) are stationed at the terminals.

Raiders will be outweighed by about 11 pounds per man in both line and backfield. However, Tech blockers have proved their ability to move heavier opponents when the spirit moved them.

Only two seniors will start for the New Mexicans. Tailback Milton Price and left end Wilson Knapp are only two of the 12 seniors present on the N.M. roster.

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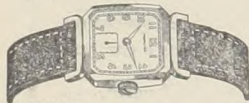
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Class 'A' Tennis For Today; E

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Jackson Sparks Tech To Beat 'Cats 32-7

Tech's Red Raiders with a 39-7 victory over the Arizona Wildcats Saturday showed that they could still play Border conference football.

Led by the heads up work of the entire backfield, the Techsans scored by air and ground in compiling their second highest point total in an erratic season.

With overpowering offensive strength the Raiders rolled up a total of 403 yards via ground and aerial routes. Earl Jackson, big Raider fullback, powered the ground attack gaining 129 yards rushing.

An unusually alert pass defense throttled the Arizona aerial attack. Attempting four passes the Wildcats saw only one toss completed while three were intercepted by the Raider defense.

The Arizonians gained only 193 yards on the ground, compiling most of it in their own territory. Their only score came late in the fourth quarter after a drive to make the score 32-7.

Twelve minutes deep in the first quarter the Raiders made their first tally with Earl Jackson going over right guard for six points and Dick Jackson kicking the first of three conversions in six tries.

A 52-yard drive and a good pass

from Pete Edwards to Ike Stuver brought another touchdown. Again Jackson converted.

Red Phillips' pass interception led to the third Raider score, but Jackson's place kick was wide and the half ended with the Wildcats trailing 20-0.

A Wildcat fumble was grabbed by Gene Doss in opening third quarter play and run over the Arizona goal for six more points.

In the closing seconds of the same quarter, the Raiders, although slowed up by two penalties and a stiffening Wildcat line, sent Hudson Routh on a 12-yard race over right guard for a touchdown after a 57-yard drive.

League Basketball To Open Nov. 30

Intramural sports activity will continue with the basketball season opening Nov. 30.

George Philbrick, head of intramural sports, announced that over thirty teams are expected to enter competition. Today is the final day for entering squads.

The dormitory league, won last year by West hall's Squirrel Shoot-

Fish Beat H-SU Team 32-14 In Last Grid Game Of Season

Texas Tech's Picadors finished their 1950 scheduled season by downing the always powerful Hardin-Simmons Buttons 32-14 Saturday in Jones stadium.

Although the Buttons edged Tech in total yards with 309 to 304 and made 11 to 9 first downs, the Picadors were never challenged in the scoring.

Fullback Don Douglass rammed through the center from the two-yard line for a Tech touchdown in the first quarter after a long drive from his own 24.

Another Picador tally came late in the first quarter when Billy Wright blocked a Button kick, allowing tackle Eddie Hodges to score from the seven.

A 69-yard touchdown run by halfback Bob Cavazos early in the second quarter thrilled the small crowd. Cavazos was covered with good blocking and was never touched. Raybourn converted, bringing the score to 19-0. Hardin-Simmons lost the ball by fumbling Picador Quarterback Moe Turner's kick to their

end zone from the 45, allowing another tally for Tech.

Hodges made his second score of the day in the third period when he intercepted a Button pass on the 12-yard line for the touchdown. Raybourn's kick was successful, giving Tech a 32-0 lead.

Late in the third period the Buttons were able to move deep into Picador territory, driving to the 13. A 15-yard penalty and a strong Tech line pushed them back to the 46, where a pass by Tipps was intercepted by halfback Don Lewis, ending the drive.

Tech was unable to penetrate, however. The Buttons began the fourth quarter with a drive for their first score. Don Peacock going over from the nine on a quick opening at right guard. Sizemore converted, making the count 32-7.

Late in the final period Hardin-Simmons added another touchdown on a 64-yard pass from Windsor to Lyssy. The score became 32-14 on Sizemore's successful conversion.

Tech received the ball for the last time, beginning a long drive before time ran out. The final gun left the Picadors on the Button 9-yard line.

Microfilm of a book written by Prof. William Read, first head of Tech's chemistry department, was among records buried in the "time capsule" on the grounds of the 1939 New York World's fair.

Holleman Hollers . . .

We were glad to see some radical changes made in the Tech style of football play in Tucson Saturday. Apparently talent will out in spite of all obstacles.

It also seems that comparatively mild comments made here following the Homecoming game may have had some effect on the outcome of the Arizona tilt. At any rate, players are due congratulations for their great fight against the Wildcats.

We had a very unusual experience following said comments. We were ordered out of a football coach's office and told to stay out. Such an event is unusual because any football coach who has been in business long enough to "know the facts of life" should realize that the acceptance of suggestions, comment and criticism is a part of his job.

Like actors, playwrights and concert performers, the coaches must be prepared to face approval or disapproval from the press and public.

If his temperament will not allow him to withstand such criticism or to accept suggestions, he should decide on some other line of work.

They are tough facts to face and it is a cruel world, but they are the facts of the football coach's life like it or not.

Our efforts henceforth will be devoted to reporting athletic events other than football. We will continue to ask for information from other co-operative coaches and will handle that information constructively and sympathetically as we have done in the past.

Prospects for varsity tennis this year will be better than ever. For the first time since James G. Allen held that position in the mid '30's, Tech has a varsity tennis coach.

Glen Ivy, now associated with the Tech government department, has taken over the reins for the Raider netters. Tech has not had a tennis coach since Allen's activity in that capacity.

J. William Davis, chairman of the athletic council emphasizes the part tennis will play in Tech's sports schedule this year.

Efforts are being made to restore the net game to its pre-war prestige. Plans are being made for the pastime to take its place alongside basketball and track as a major sport on the Tech campus.

Although tennis season does not actually begin until spring, workouts have been held regularly on Tech varsity courts.

Toreador staff writer, Lucille Seybold is author of the Tech-Arizona game story this week.

Class 'A' Tennis Match Set For Today; Eoff Takes 'B'

Clayton Eoff was declared winner of the class "B" tennis tournament for P.E. majors, and final play between Jim Eddins and Jim Sharp today will produce a champion in class "A."

Kenneth White was Eoff's victim in final play 10-8, 6-2. Although only two sets were necessary for Eoff to eliminate White, they were hard fought. Eoff seemed to wear White down in later play, as the score indicates.

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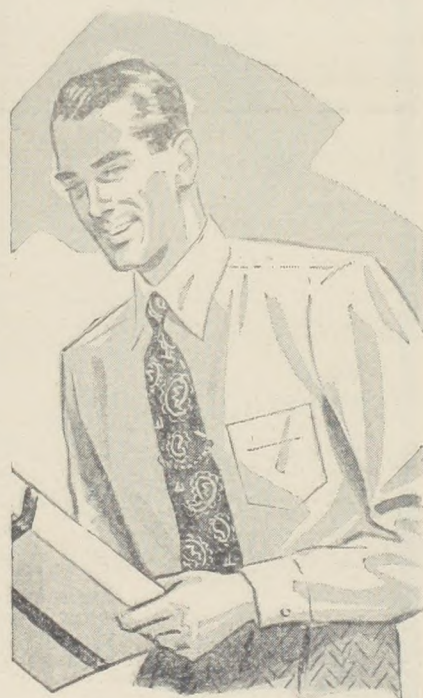
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WEDNESDAY
Thanksgiving holidays begin 10 p.m.

FRIDAY
Pep Rally—7:30 p.m., Gym.

SATURDAY
Texas Tech vs. University of New Mexico—2 p.m., Lubbock.

MONDAY
Classes resumed 8 a.m.
AWS—5 p.m., Ad302.
American Chemical society—7:15 p.m., CG.
Engineering society ball—Green room.
International Relations club—7:30 p.m., Ad302.

TUESDAY
WIOC—5 p.m., Ad206.
Home Economics club—7:15 p.m., ANG.
Aggie club—7:30 p.m.

Economics Class Attends Demonstration Lecture

"Selecting Household Appliances" was the subject for a demonstration lecture by Miss Lola Marie Drew, associate professor of home management, in home management laboratory Tuesday afternoon.

Her audience was Dr. Vernon Clover's all-male class in consumer economics.

Tech choir sang at Carroll Thompson Junior High School yesterday, it was announced by Bill Sylvester, president. The group sang Negro spirituals and sacred music.

College Club fraternity had its annual big brother-little brother breakfast Sunday morning at Phil's Ranch house.

FTA Will Send Delegates To San Antonio State Meet

Tech's Paul W. Horn chapter of Future Teachers of America will send its president, Bob Maniss and two other delegates to the State Council meeting in San Antonio, today through Sunday.

Accompanied by Dr. Lewis B. Cooper, and Ted Edwards, club sponsors, the delegation will attend the convention in conjunction with the Texas State Teachers' association.

In the group's regular meeting last Thursday night, Peggy Strickland, Twila Smith, Mary Viertel and Chalones Mathews were named as the nominating committee to select candidates for state officers.

Christmas holidays this year will be Dec. 21-Jan 3.

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