

College Will Begin Eight O'Clock Classes Tomorrow

Jones Will Address Wartime Students

New Program Not Acceptable To A Large Number

Complete Change To Mountain Time Is Advocated By Jones

EFFECTIVE tomorrow, Thursday September 24 at 8:00 a. m., Texas Tech will revert to wartime class schedules. The change being necessitated by friction between dormitory dinner hours and six o'clock classes. The impossibility of changing the dormitory dinner hours became evident when employees complained that should the dormitory dinner hours be placed at 7:15 p. m. that they could not get off in time to go anywhere after working hours.

Contributing to the change were complaints from downtown business men employing Tech students, explaining that such a conflict interrupted their whole schedule of working hours. Another hindrance to the new schedule was voiced by parents of students living in town who also had children in the Lubbock city school. Such an arrangement as is now in effect necessitated the preparation of two lunches at two different hours.

An added factor in the change was due to the membership of Tech faculty members in downtown luncheon clubs. With their respective organizations meeting at 12:00, their inability to attend would result in a practically complete inactivity of membership.

Regret that such action was necessary was expressed by President Clifford B. Jones when he made the announcement to a Torchadee reporter. "The only possible solution that would be acceptable to the student body and patrons as a whole would be a complete observance of Mountain time by the whole Lubbock area," said Jones.

Expressing favor for such a movement by the South Plains area, Jones explained that this area's proximity to the Mountain time zone made it extremely desirable. "Back time is only fifteen minutes off the average Mountain time, but is forty-five minutes off the average Central time.

Explaining that one hour advancement would mean a quite profitable saving in utility bills to the college and townspeople as a whole, he feels that President Roosevelt's motive for the instigation of war time could be better fulfilled should a similar decision of their clocks back to pre-war hours.

"The need for immediate alleviation of the dormitory problem makes it compulsory that the revert to war time hours until the area as a whole decides to change the Mountain time zone to include Lubbock and its trade territory," he said.

Jamie Caviness Assumes Duties In Aggie Dept.

Jamie N. Caviness, 1941 graduate of Texas Technological College has begun his duties as instructor in animal husbandry in the Division of Agriculture. Caviness succeeds N. C. Fine, former assistant professor in Animal Husbandry, who enlisted in the Navy in July.

Caviness received his master's degree during the summer of 1942, and was appointed as instructor in animal husbandry shortly after. In addition to his duties as instructor, he is in charge of the Tech dairy.

Caviness graduated from Friendship High school in 1937, and has lived in Lubbock the past few years.

Cecil Ayers, former teacher of vocational agriculture at Spur, Texas, is also among the new instructors in the Aggie Division. Ayers is a 1936 graduate of Texas Tech, and has completed part of the requirements for his master's degree. He is an instructor in Agronomy 131 and 331. His home is in Lubbock.

Sock and Buskin To Meet In Ad Building Tuesday

The Sock and Buskin club will meet at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Sept. 29 in room 202 of the Administration building. Former members only are invited to this meeting. Those who wish to join the Sock and Buskin are requested to leave their names in the Speech office and get their information there.

The number of Angora goats and the mohair production in Texas in 1940 was the greatest in the history of the state.

Folsom Hunting Scene Added To The WT Museum

The Folsom Hunting Scene, completed this summer, is the latest exhibit to be added to the West Texas Museum. The artist's conception is by Burlington Eoynton Hinds and assisted by Edith Haddock. The hunting scene shows men hunting buffalo with spears and dart throwers tipped by Folsom and Yuma points. It is now believed that these men appeared in North America from 10,000 to 25,000 years ago.

Archaeological evidence indicates that two migrations took place from Asia to North America by way of the Bering Strait. The first one was in small groups which came down the west coast of Alaska and over on to the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains, thence dispersing over the High Plains. The second wave supposedly came down the west coast through the Great Britain and into the present state of California. The greater part of the artifacts left by the Indians are found in Southwestern United States.

Also in the exhibit are three types of points used by these Indians. The Folsom (or Fluted point) was used by Clark Kimmel in the present Lubbock City Lake in 1939. The lake is in Yellowstone Canyon four miles northwest of Lubbock. The Yuma point was found near Portales, New Mexico by Dr. Fred W. Sparks in 1936. The Ablene Point was found by Dr. Clifford B. Jones near Ablene in 1939.

TE Department Makes Repairs

New equipment and repairs to better the Textile Engineering Department to carry out its war efforts are nearing completion. Exact finishing date was uncertain, according to L. E. Parson of the division.

Improvements are being made possible through the Cotton Research Association. Texas Tech has been selected to prepare experiments for this section of the committee which will help production for the war. Students will receive college credit for their efforts also.

Testing equipment for the spinning laboratory will be installed. Through the summer the card room has been rearranged, new discords listed, and repairs made. All laboratories have been painted a lighter shade to make them more pleasing to the eye. Fluorescent lighting has been provided for the rooms and their expense will be realized as soon as workmen are available.

Library Cards Are Asked For To Check Out Books

Students are requested by the library staff to present library cards before they may check out books. This system has been instituted in an effort to save time for the students and for library staff members according to Miss Emma Main, Librarian. It will eliminate waiting to have signatures checked in the files on the part of the students and checking and signing cards by staff members. Books may be checked out immediately on presentation of a library card. A fee of 25 cents will be charged for duplicate cards.

In 1940, Texas had 85 per cent of its Angora goats in the United States and produced 86 per cent of the nation's mohair.

USS Lexington Launching To Mark Recruiting Drive

Secretary of the Navy, Frank S. Knox, emphasizing the Navy's need for men as well as ships and aircraft for the United States is to win the war at sea, announced last night that a new nationwide recruiting drive will be conducted in connection with the launching of the new aircraft carrier USS LEXINGTON next Saturday, September 26, 1942.

He declared that the enrollment of 5,000 Aviation Cadets and the enlistment of 10,000 more bluejackets than are ordinarily inducted during a two-week period will be sought in a drive beginning today and continuing through October 3.

Secretary Knox added that the launching of the LEXINGTON, named for the plane carrier which added a glorious chapter to American naval history before it was lost in the Battle of the Coral Sea four months ago, would in itself be a tremendous inspiration to patriotic Americans who want to serve their country.

Enlisted personnel recruited in the campaign, the Secretary explained, will be identified as "Lexington Volunteers" and will receive a special "Lexington" pin badge to wear on their uniforms. Upon qualifying as Ensigns in the U. S. Naval Reserve or Second Lieutenants in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve their monthly compensation increases to \$246 and up.

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Men who have not yet attained their 27th birthday, and who have at least a high school education, are eligible for flight training. They receive \$75 monthly plus meals, lodging, uniforms, and allowances while in training. Upon qualifying as Ensigns in the U. S. Naval Reserve or Second Lieutenants in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve their monthly compensation increases to \$246 and up.

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Prof. Cooper To Be Host To Future Teachers Meet

Plans are being made for the first regular meeting of the Future Teachers of America, a national organization of the college, who is interested in becoming a teacher may become a member of this organization. The qualifications are as follows: Freshmen - B average in high school, former students - C average.

This club is sponsored by the National Education Association in Washington, D. C. The Tech chapter was named Paul W. Horn.

The club will meet in the home of Prof. Lewis B. Cooper, 2034-17th street on Sept. 28 from 5:30 until 8:00 p. m.

According to W. C. Cole, manager of the Bookstore, the Bookstore is offering maps of the campus to anyone desiring them. These maps are printed and are given free, upon request.

Home Economics Club Lays Plans For Fish Picnic

The Home Economics club has laid plans for the organization of the freshmen home economics students and for a picnic honoring freshmen and transfers.

Thursday at 8 p. m. in Annex G, Miss Johne Bowles, assistant professor of home economics education, will meet with the freshmen girls for election of officers and organization of the club.

A picnic, honoring all transfers and freshmen in the Home Economics school, will be held in Aggie Grove, Tuesday, September 29.

Miss Mayme Twyford, associate professor of foods and nutrition, is sponsor of the Home Economics club. The new officers are: president, Doris Nell Tippitt; vice-president, Opal Thacker; secretary, Miriam Meading and treasurer, Irma Niel.

Tuesday's To Be Regular Meeting Days of Debaters

The Debate club will meet at 8:15 p. m., Tuesday, Sept. 29, room 202 in the Administration building. Regular meetings of the Debate club will be held on every second and third Tuesday. Anyone wishing to join are invited to this meeting.

Texas is the leading turkey-raising state in the nation.

Wide Selection Of Books On Hand In Loan Library

The loan library opened Sept. 18 with a wide selection of books in mathematics, geology, chemistry, education, economics, English, government, history, marketing, finance, speech, engineering and language. Any working girl, with the approval of Dean Doak may use these books needed in their courses. Anyone having books which are not in use are requested to donate them for this purpose.

The library is on the third floor of the Administration and will be open until Sept. 25.

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Engineer Staff Changed As Fall Semester Opens

Mason Is Replaced; M. E. Department Gets Four Profs.

Opening of the fall semester presents several changes in the staff of the engineering division of Tech. In the department of mechanical engineering four new instructors have been selected. Prof. L. G. Powers replaced Prof. Harold L. Kipp, Prof. F. L. Mason replaced Prof. Robert P. Vail, Floyd Williams fills a vacancy in the same department and Robert L. Mason has been advanced to the position of coordinator of the Civilian Pilots Training Corps.

A former electrical engineering Professor of Tech, W. E. Street, now head of the Engineering Drawing Department at Texas A. & M. College, visited the campus Monday. Professor Street received both his B. S. in electrical engineering in 1932 and his Masters degree in 1933, from Texas Tech. While attending Tech he acted as student assistant and associate professor in the electrical engineering department. After receiving his degree he stepped into the shoes of instructor and left Tech in 1941. Professor Street was a well known character on the campus and was at one time president of the Texas Tech Alumni Association.

In the interest of introducing a new engineering course sponsored by the war department, Professor W. F. Helwig has just completed a course in engineering science and management war training at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Massachusetts and received his diploma after six weeks work there. While there Professor Helwig attended an instructor's conference on war training courses and intensive courses for teachers in electrical engineering. Enlisted men taking this course will receive reserve corps assignments which will lead to an officer's commission.

Students Will Consider Adoption Of Medical Fee

PRESIDENT Clifford B. Jones will deliver his annual address to the Texas Tech student body at a general convocation in the gymnasium this morning at 10:00 a. m.

After the address by the president and the introduction of several faculty members, there will be a short business meeting presided over by P. B. Shannon, president of the Tech student council. Nominations will be made by the Double T association for a head yell leader to fill the vacancy resulting from the resignation of James Gunter. Nominees will be selected after the consideration of letters of application which have been received by the Double T association preceding September 21. Following nominations made by the club, the students will vote on those persons qualifying for the vacant position.

A discussion will be held concerning student council representatives for the newly organized Division of Commerce of which J. O. Ellsworth is dean. Before the representatives can become active there must be an amendment to the present Tech constitution.

A plan is being considered by the Administrative Council to make medical service available to the Tech student body at a nominal fee which may be taken from the breakage deposit which each student paid when registering. This plan would make a nurse's services and advice available to each student. A medical office would be opened on the campus and would be available to Tech students at all times. The plan is an arbitrary one which will be instigated only by a majority vote of the student body.

At the close of the business session, assignments will be made of class rooms for the election of class officers for 1942-43. Each class will elect a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and student council representative from each academic division on the campus.

Student Chapter Of Tech A. I. Ch. E. Breaks Records

The largest enrollment in the history of the Tech student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers was recorded at the first business Monday night as announced by Earl Gilmore, secretary.

Five-sixths of the school's enrollment of chemical engineers have paid their dues. Organization and plans for the ensuing year are underway, and a higher degree of interest is being shown by members than ever before.

The annual smoker for all chemical engineering students, including non-members, will be held at 7:30 p. m. Oct. 5 in the chemistry building. A speaker whose topic is to be of wartime interest is being secured for the program.

Officers for this year are: Bill Dick Hickman, president; Creed Coffey, vice president; Earl Gilmore, secretary; Paul B. Crawford, treasurer; Bill Akers, parliamentarian and show manager.

The third Monday in every month has been designated as the regular meeting night.

The Speech Clinic which was organized in 1934 will meet at 2 p. m., Thursday, Sept. 24. Anyone whether a student in Tech or not may attend this clinic to clear any defect in speech.

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One At A Time, Raiders, And Heaven Help Our Fans

NOW is the time for all true Techsians to come to the aid of their football team. Each year at this time a certain group of the more muscular Tech students don the uniforms of the Red and Black and go out into the world of football to seek combat, and to bring fame and notoriety to the Texas Tech campus and student body.

This arises from the fact that we have on our schedule this year, games with Texas A. & M., Rice, Baylor, and T.C.U. This is truly great and shows that Texas Tech is no longer just another school in TEXAS football, but one rising rapidly to national importance.

If the students will look back several years ago they will remember a Morley Jennings coached Baylor team on its way to its first Southwest Conference victory since 1922.

To forget entirely that we have games with West Texas State, Oklahoma A&M, Hardin-Simmons, New Mexico U., Arizona U., and Creighton U. might cause this very same disaster at Tech.

So for the coming week let us all forget about the other nine games on the schedule and concentrate on our initial game this Saturday night with West Texas State of Canyon.

No Longer Is It A Dream, But A Possibly Reality--

RECENT rains have caused the Tech campus to become a virtual swimming pool. With an inadequate drainage system on the campus, roads unpaved require mudchains for the ducks.

Already proposed is a plan to secure enough funds from student donations to overcome the lack of trees and grass over the grounds.

Along with the proposed campus beautification project, would it not be profitable for student engineers to outline a suitable drainage system for the campus and pay for the actual installation from funds soon to be secured through this drive.

With the acquisition of the funds secured from such a drive, campus improvement could be made to its maximum through such action. Perennially a pain in the neck of Tech students and faculty, the water holes that dot the campus after a light rain would be eliminated, and Tech would be making a step farther, in its efforts to make the campus not only a respectable site, but grounds to which we may point with pride.

War Workers Are Reclassified By Selective Boards

The Texas Selective Service system will give full cooperation to the recent action of the War Manpower Commission to increase the urgently needed war production of copper, critical non-ferrous metals and lumber within this State.

"The War Manpower Commission has called for uninterrupted production and maintenance operations in all non-ferrous metal mining, milling, smelting, and refining, and all logging and lumbering activities carried on within the states of Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Wyoming, California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, New Mexico and Texas.

"Pursuant to a directive received from National Selective Service Headquarters in support of this objective, Texas local boards have been instructed to reclassify out of Class II-A or Class II-B into a class immediately available for service, or out of Class III-B into Class III-A, subject to the usual rights of appeal, any registrant who leaves a production or maintenance occupation in any of these activities without presenting satisfactory evidence to his local board that his separation did not adversely affect the war effort."

This order, General Page pointed out, permits a worker to change jobs so long as that change, in the opinion of the registrant's local board, does not adversely affect the war effort and that by changing he can increase production.

General Page emphasized in this connection that no classification is permanent and that the Selective Service regulations make it mandatory that each classified registrant report to his local board in writing, within ten days, any change in his occupational status.

Men's Dorms To Elect Officers in Two Weeks

Elections to choose officers of West Hall and Speed Hall, boys dormitories, will be held within the next two weeks, according to the officials of both dorms in statements Monday.

Both dorms are full and waiting lists for each of them are overflowing. The officials remarked that the past week has been a full one, in enrolling students, and planning the program for the coming year.

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A Hundred Women A Month To Waves

The extensive program for obtaining enlisted personnel for the Women's Reserve of the U. S. Navy began this week as headquarters of Naval Officer Procurement in New Orleans and branch offices in the Eighth Naval District prepared to accept applications for Class V-10, the District Public Relations Office announced.

This program is designed to procure the enlisted personnel for the "Waves" to take over work being done in naval shore establishments thereby releasing men for sea duty. At present the procurement offices are seeking yeomen, storekeepers, and radio operators, but all women with any specialized civilian training, particularly technical training, are urged to make application. It is pointed out that work in numerous fields is considered acceptable for the three groups for which enlistments are now being sought.

Requirements for enlisted personnel are that the woman be not less than 20 and under 36, have no children under 18 years of age, be a high school or college graduate and be able to submit evidence of occupation after attending school, and pass the physical examination.

Accepted applicants will be enlisted as Apprentice Seamen and sent to a university for training and instruction. Advancement to higher non-commissioned ratings will depend on the demonstrated ability of recruits to fulfill the requirements for higher rank in appropriate classifications. No applicant enlisted is assured of any rating above Apprentice Seaman and advancement is on merit.

Pay and allowances are the same as for enlisted men in the Navy of the same pay grades.

Schools for those enlisted in the first quota will open October 9 at the University of Wisconsin, Indiana University, and Oklahoma A. & M. Additional schools will be opened as the program advances.

Responsible for the amazing display of American flags on the cover of every magazine published in the country during the month of July is Paul MacNamara, youthful New York promotion man. For his idea, which was designed to aid the sale of war bonds, the Treasury department gave him a citation, Secretary Morgenthau wrote a congratulatory letter. MacNamara is Promotion Manager of Hearst Magazines Inc.

Education Is The Only Hope of Democracies For World Peace

THE advisability of entering school has been questioned ever since selective service board began to function and possibilities of students inability to complete a semester's work has been a reality. More so than ever before did the student consider his data and stay awake nights last February when contemplating entrance to the spring semester.

Summer school came and students again contested the desire to finish school. Feeling that they could contribute more to the war effort by getting defense jobs and construction jobs during the summer, many students quit school and went to work saving their money to attend school this fall. This fall the Tech enrollment is far short of preceding years. This shortage is no doubt partly caused by men students joining the armed services, but it is also caused by many students who have quit school to go to work and cash in on high salaried defense jobs. At the same time, they are contributing greatly to the war effort.

zen in 1919 and 1920. THIS MUST NOT HAPPEN AGAIN, else all these souls shall have died in vain. Consequently the duty of seeing that such a world catastrophe as Hitler, Hirohito and Stoooge are never again borne on the face of this earth rests with American colleges, with Texas Tech, and with YOU...

Exigencies of the war effort demand the world's largest army, yet the Selective Service officials advise future selectees to stay in school until called, whether through the Selective Service or through the many college reserves. Believing that winning the war is the mere beginning of a long and tedious task, governmental officials want the American public to be well educated to some system of prevention again.

By staying in school as long as possible, Tech student are contributing as much to a future world peace as the men in the armed service. Everyone cannot be on Bataan, at least not yet, nor can everyone be the first to pluck Hitler's mustache, but everyone in the service, can contribute his most to world happiness and an earthly Utopia, by staying in school. We will be in Tokyo soon enough.

Wartime Summer School Is Reviewed

THE week of August 9 and the Homesick Edition of the Toreador brought to a close an eventful summer in Texas Tech. Although there were still three weeks left in the nine weeks term, all recreational activities were completed.

The official close of the spring semester came with the Standard Oil Company of California offering ten \$100 scholarships to new students at the State College of Washington in the fields of agriculture and home economics. Commencement address by Governor Coke R. Stevenson to some 350 graduates. In his speech the Governor complimented President Clifford D. Jones, as well as the entire administration of the college as an example of education in a democracy. There were 15 members of the class not present who were graduated "in absentia, in service."

Also at the close of the spring semester came the resignation of Coach Berl Huffman, one of the most promising young coaches and one of the most widely liked coaches in the Southwest. Huffman went into the army as an evening instructor in boxing and wrestling, and is at the present time stationed at Miami Beach, Florida.

Registration on June 12 the recreational program for the summer began with a dance in the Tech Gym. Music for this affair was furnished by a nickelodeon. Also during the days previous to this the Tech Fish had distinguished themselves, for the first time in Tech Summer School history, from the upperclassmen by appearing upon the campus with various sizes of green wooden fish adorning their person in different places. This was the first showing of the renowned Tech spirit by the new members of the college.

During the same week, that of June 7, the Engineering Department of Tech was given special recognition of its rank in the nations colleges. Of the 500 graduate engineers given Graduate courses by the Westinghouse Company, Tech placed seven of their men in the nations top half-a-hundred.

Registration figures for the second semester showed only about one thousand students returning for the remainder of the summer. Of these registering, there were 198 new students to bring the total summer enrollment to approximately 1550, which shaded last years summer enrollment by 23 students.

During the same week David Bergin returned to Tech as instructor in the journalism department. He replaced Joseph B. Cowan, who resigned to take a position with the government. The summer recreation program being changed, found Tech and his Gentlemen of Jive playing for the collegians every Tuesday night instead of Fridays. In the first Artist course presentation of the second semester the Jackson Jubilee Singers, a famous See REVIEW, Page 3

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WT Lineup Revamp For Initial Fracas

West Texas State's rapidly revolving lineup settled on a new combination as the opening game with Texas Tech next Saturday night, September 26, approached within a week of the kickoff.

Injuries and colds removed several veterans from consideration and coaches robbed the line to bolster the backfield. Co-Captain Joed Forbus is now running strongly at fullback. Duncan Kirkpatrick, another guard, is now a likely starter at halfback. Ed Castleberry, a sophomore, will be seen at left halfback and J. P. McMahan, a junior letterman, at the other halfback post.

These changes probably weakened the line somewhat but gave a whole. But stirring workouts this week may bring further changes, warns W. A. (Gus) Miller. Right now it looks as if the Red Raiders would face this lineup Saturday night:

Left end, Leslie Curb, senior letterman, 220 pounds; left tackle, Co-Captain Johnny Thomas, senior letterman, 185 pounds; left guard, Beryl Clinton, sophomore, 190 pounds; center, Don Steinkoenig, junior letterman, 185 pounds; right guard, O. C. Rampley, junior letterman, 190 pounds; right tackle, James Love, junior letterman, 185 pounds; right end, Buford Emler, junior letterman, 180 pounds; quarterback, Duncan Kirkpatrick, junior, 185 pounds; left halfback, Ed Castleberry, sophomore, 160 pounds; right halfback, J. P. McMahan, junior letterman, 170

pounds; fullback, Co-Captain Joed Forbus, senior letterman, 200 pounds.

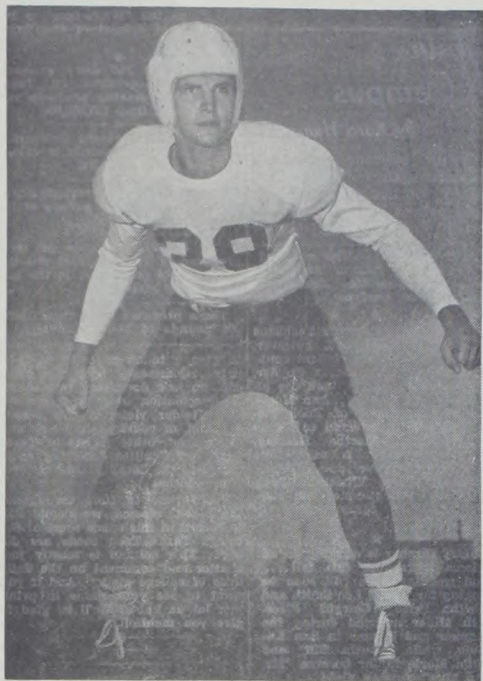
The doubly arduous job of merging thirteen freshmen with the varsity and teaching moxie to the starters at least two positions has been tackled by Coaches Gus Miller and W. W. Nicklaus with enthusiasm.

It can be done, these new West Texas State mentors declare; at least, it must be done. And there is no time for regretting that probably the toughest game of the season—that with Texas Tech—comes on September 26 as the schedule's opener.

The Hedges twins from Olton, two 180-pound backs, and Rufus Bradford of Banger, a smallish but capable little signal caller, are among the freshmen who are being prepared for action. Leroy Reeves of Childress, one of the best backs in the state in last season's high school race, has been slowed by a shoulder injury. His passing is expected to be valuable before the season ends.

Beryl Clinton, a big guard from Stanton, is appearing in several combinations. Ed Castleberry of Vernon, a sophomore, is looking good in the backfield.

Co-Captain Joed Forbus of Happy is slated to do much of the punting. This former linesman is rapidly looking like one of the best backs developed here in recent years. While his form lacks polish, his natural ability is serving him well and his power is an embarrassment to all who try to stop him.



This husky fellow is expected to play some great football against the Texas Tech Red Raiders Saturday night. He is Leo Steinkoenig the regular

starting center for the West Texas State Buffaloes. He is a 185-pound junior and played end for the Buffaloes last season.

Red Raider Yells And Songs Printed For Short Memories

Friday night at 8:00 there will be a pep rally held in Tech stadium preceding the game the following night with the West Texas State College Buffaloes of Canyon. The following yells are printed for the benefit of freshmen and students whose memories are too short to remember the yells from the past season. Why not clip them out from the pep rally?

- MATADOR SONG**
Fight, Matadors for Tech,
Songs of love we'll sing to thee;
Bear our banners far and wide,
Ever to be our pride;
Fearless champions ever be,
Stand on heights of victory;
Strive for honor ever more,
Long live the Matadors.
- PEPPER YELL**
T-E-X-A-S T-E-C-H
Hit 'em Tech, wreck 'em Tech!
Hit 'em, wreck 'em, Texas Tech!
- Hold that line!
Hold that line!
Yeah, Tech! Hold that line!
- Tech Fight
Tech Fight
Tech Fight
Yeah Tech, Fight!
- SONG**
Kick that goal
Kick that goal
Kick that goal
(Repeated)
- LOCOMOTIVE**
Rah Rah Rah, Rah,
T-E-C-H
(Faster)
Rah Rah Rah, Rah,
T-E-C-H
(Still Faster)
Rah Rah Rah, Rah,
T-E-C-H
P-s-t
FIGHT
- THE ANNAPOLIS**
Hip, hip (leaders)
HURRAH! (Audience)
Hip, hip (leaders)
HURRAH! (Audience)
TECH, TECH, TECH!
- FIGHT RAIDERS FIGHT**
Fight Raiders fight, Fight Raiders Fight,
Fight for the school we love so dearly,
You'll hit 'em high, you'll hit 'em low,
You'll push the ball across the goal,
TECH FIGHT! FIGHT!
We'll praise your name, boast

- you to fame
Fight for the scarlet and the black
*You will hit 'em, you will wreck 'em
HIT 'EM, WRECK 'EM
TEXAS TECH
And the Vict'ry Bells will ring out.
- Fight Tech Fight
Fight Tech Fight
Fight Tech, Fight Tech
Fight, Fight, Fight.
 - Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
TECH TECH TECH
 - TE-AM
TE-AM
TE-AM
TEAM, TEAM, TEAM
 - INDIVIDUAL**
Rah! Rah! Rah!
(Player)
 - Red—Blood Red.
Black—Death Black.
Go-o, Raiders, Set 'em back.
 - Ride 'em Raiders, Ride 'em
Fight 'em Raiders, Fight 'em
Knock 'em, Block 'em, Kill 'em,
Stop 'em,
Give 'em hell Raiders.
 - RED RAIDER FIGHT SONG**
Let's Go Red Raiders, Let every man get in the fray
Let's go, Red Raiders, Let's fight until we win the fray
The bells of victory will ring out, and every heart in Texas Tech is gonna sing out.
We'll show the foe, a Matador is Master, oh we'll show the foe the meaning of disaster.
They'll turn their backs to the Texas Red and Blacks.
They'll run like hell, we'll ring the bell and show who wears the crown.
When the RED RED RAIDERS GO TO TOWN,
I. Let's give a cheer, boys, send it down the field, Let's make it clear boys Tech will never yield
We'll give the Raiders name a greater fame, We'll show the foe we're out to win the game, OH
II. HI YI DE YI, Red Raiders on the run
Victory or die, our battle will be won,
HI YI DE YI, they'll soon be

bounding back
Holding on high our glorious Red and Black, OH
III. HI YI DE YI, Red Raiders on the run
Small Wonder why our battle will be won,
HI YI DE YI, they'll soon be bounding back
Holding on high, our glorious Red and Black.

Transfers and Frosh Girls Extended Invite To Picnic On Thursday

Freshman girls and transfers are invited to be the guests of the Association of Women Students and the Women's Self-Governing Association as a "bandanas and buns" picnic Thursday evening in the gymnasium from 5:30 until 6:30 p. m.

Campus girls organizations will present the program in an effort to acquaint new students with the various organizations. All members of the organizations, freshmen and transfers are invited to come and get acquainted.

Ferry hall, men's dormitory at Washington State college, has been evacuated to make room for a special detachment of 150 air corps men from Geiger field, Spokane.

Texas is the ranking cattle-raising state by a wide margin, according to the census of 1940.

The Names, Weights, And Numbers Of The Players

10 Vernon Oakes	Halfback	160	Junior	Santa Anna
11 Don Austin	Halfback	165	Senior	Wellington
12 Jack Coats	Halfback	180	Senior	Odessa
14 Peter Blanda	Halfback	180	Senior	Lubbock
16 Garland Head	Center	185	Junior	Clovis, N. M.
17 Clyde Clark	Halfback	165	Soph.	Amarillo
18 Maxey McKnight	Halfback	178	Junior	Littlefield
21 Walter Schlinkman	Fullback	180	Soph.	Dumas
22 Kenneth Robbins	Quarterback	185	Senior	Dallas
24 Jess Ballew	Quarterback	178	Junior	Fort Worth
25 J. R. Callahan	Halfback	185	Junior	Wink
27 Dick Standefer	Halfback	185	Soph.	Muleshoe
42 Will Allbright	Guard	185	Senior	Loraine
44 L. A. Storrs	Center	185	Soph.	Lubbock
52 Doyle Caraway	Guard	190	Senior	Sherman
53 Jerry Nash	Guard	185	Senior	Lubbock
54 James Reed	Guard	185	Junior	Crosbyton
55 Billy Halse	Center	185	Junior	El Paso
56 Jimmy Jay	Guard	190	Junior	Sweetwater
61 James Evans	End	185	Junior	Memphis
62 M. J. Crow	End	190	Junior	McCauley
64 Floyd Zoller, Jr.	Tackle	185	Soph.	McAllister
66 George Zoller	Tackle	190	Soph.	Van
67 Clyde Hall	Tackle	220	Soph.	Bonham
68 E. W. Gillenwater	Tackle	210	Junior	Memphis
72 Ralph Geddie	End	178	Soph.	Van
73 David Compton	End	175	Soph.	Norton
74 Roy Williams	End	177	Junior	Abernathy
75 Joe Smith	End	180	Soph.	Electra
76 Harold Crossen	End	190	Junior	Dallas
77 Vernon Ray	Tackle	185	Junior	East Bernard



Co-Captain Joed Forbus of Happy is West Texas State's newest sensation at halfback. Formerly a starting guard, Forbus has been transferred to the

backfield and looks like a "natural" as a line buster. Forbus will be hot after the Red Raiders at Tech stadium Saturday night.

Womens PE Class Will Emphasize Posture In 1942

Co-eds Outline To Be Photographed In Silhouetted Graph

Miss Johnnye G. Langford, head of women's physical education announced that students in that department are undergoing physical examinations this week in preparation for their first classes, October 5.

Silhouetographs of the normal postures of the girls are being taken this year for the first time in the history of the department in an effort to encourage better posture. These pictures, made by the instructors, are made with a background of light, giving a silhouette outline of the girl's posture.

In addition to the ordinary examinations given to the students every year by the college, the instructors are giving these tests to enable the physical education heads to plan a better-adapted program for the needs of the students and to stimulate self-improvement among individuals.

Educational, rather than medical, the exams include no diagnosis, but give the girls information which will help them to uncover physical disabilities or diseases.

They include a complete check-up in weight-height statistics, posture, characteristics of the feet, knees, muscles, trunk, hair, skin, nails, and general appearance, and test the heart rate before and after prescribed exercises.

Miss Langford indicated that the physical education program in her department will be carried out to a fuller degree than ever before to insure better health and appearance to meet wartime needs.

Generally accepted as the largest ranch in Texas, the historic King ranch includes more than 1,000,000 acres which lie in eight counties — Nueces, Kleberg, Jim Wells, Brooks, Kenedy, Hidalgo, Willacy and Cameron.

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ous negro quartet, appeared before the Tech audience.

"Romance of Old Mexico" was presented to the Techsians by Colonel Ricardo de Escamilla and his talented troupe in the final artist show of the summer. On the Tuesday night previous, Jack York let the college hep-cats waltz "footloose and fancy-free" for the final time of the semester. The largest crowd of the summer was present.

In Tech Stadium the annual Texas Amateur Athletic Federation of boxers staged its show, crowning some seven champions in different divisions. The winners were sent to Austin for the State Finals on August 4.

With one of the most eventful summers in the history of Tech closed, and registration for the present term almost completed, all of the Techsians are preparing themselves for Tech's first wartime school. With the Red Raiders facing a crucial season with four Southwest Conference opponents.

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Rush Week Ends Today In Rushee's Convocation

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Five Women Social Clubs Entertained Rushees Twice Each

Rush week for women's social clubs on the campus will end this afternoon when about 150 rushees will indicate the club of their preference. All students who have been rushed and who wish to pledge a club must attend the convocation at 4 p. m. today in room 202 of the administration building, when they will sign cards listing the five social clubs in the order of their personal preference.

The round of rush parties began Thursday afternoon when Las Vivarachas club entertained with a "come as your secret ambition" party at the Hilton hotel. Guests wore costumes indicating their secret ambitions, and the characters ranged from sailors to ballet dancers.

Members and pledges attending were: La Verne Allen, La Verne Barton, Myraive Barkley, Iva Ella Brannen, Betty McBride, Ethel Burns, Jo Nelle Cox, Jenn Eitta Dodge, Annis Durham, Helen Duff, Dorothy Lou Emmitt, Katherine Green, Betty McCoy, Jewell McCoy, Dorothy Miller, Martha Frank Plants, Mary Jo Ryan, Frankie Lou Teague, Bertie Jo Shell, Celestine Wheeler, Flora Lee Williams, and Finfred Woods.

Las Chaparritas club members were hostesses at a hobo party last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. T. R. Prideaux, 3123 Nineteenth street. The back yard of Mrs. Prideaux's home was decorated to resemble a hobo "jungle", and coffee was served from a pot boiling over an open fire.

Members and pledges attending were: Ann Alexander, Anne Baker, Anne Birkman, Phyllis Bowen, Evelyn Cooper, Ruby Cowan, Gertrude Crouch, Ernestine Gambell, Jane Hughton, Kara Hunsucker, Marie Hunsucker, Mayfair Jones, Dorothy Looper, Faith McNamara, Gladys McNamara, Margueritte Nobles, Trinka Norman, Rachel Patterson, Reuby Tom Rhodes, Marie Peteman, Evelyn Shoemaker, Jeanne Taylor, Kathryn Weeth, Patsy Baker, Bobbe Boulton, Beverly Buie, Emily Cowan, Marian Martin, Coty Moser, Hazel

Thomas, Frances Watson, Mary Ann Worley, and Virginia Hall.

Friday afternoon about 80 rushees attended a Mexican chili supper given by Sans Souci club at the Hayloft. Members present were: Yvonne Westmoreland, Frances Lou Deane, Elizabeth McKinnon, Marjorie Hall, Betty Herring, Mary Ann Stephenson, Marilyn Miller, Sara Davis, Ophelia May Beall, Virginia Bowman, Dorothy Nell Swanson, Mary Elizabeth Grimes, Jane Hiatt, Dorothy Wright, Mary Lou Metcalf, Ruth Gray, Mary Jane Kinard, Jean McLaughlin, Fanny Dale Cheek, Betty Rhea Caldwell, Dorothy Marrs, Louise Anderson, Barbara Forrest, and Theda Rattan.

DFD club entertained with a carnival party Friday night at the Hilton hotel. The ballroom was decorated with bright colored balloons, and supper was served from a revolving tray.

Members and pledges of DFD are: Elizabeth Belev, Billye Blackburn, Bynum, Marian Coffman, Frances Collier, Annie Lee Cone, Betty Diltz, Billie Jo Dodson, Catherine Ellis, Jo Bess Goodloe, Barbara Hale, Mona George Hamill, Garnette Heggen, Willouise Humphries, Dorothy McCarter, Dorothy Miskinis, Patty Thornton, Gee Waltz, Jacquelyn Wilkinson, Dorris Vallance, Frances Reba Wilson, Emalu Jeffries, Louise Burrus, Maxine Craddock, Mary Jean Kell, Margie McLeod, and Dorothy Montgomery.

Ko Shari club gave a dinner Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clark Mullican, 3109 Twentieth street. About 75 rushees attended.

Members present were: Sara Bourland, Margaret Cammack, Patti Crawford, Helen Davis, Beth Alice- Fillingsim, Frances Gary, Ruth Gibbons, Beth Hampton, Brunette Harper, Evelyn Jones, Mildred Kuykendall, Jo Anne Lewis, Ruth Loflin, Jerry McElheny, Rowena McKinley, Rita Jane Norman, Jane Oliver, Betty O'Mara, Julia Parker, Mona Pierce, Lucile Read, Marian Rendall, Jean Renner, Moreene Roberts, Elizabeth Sikes, Mary Stangel, Jane Temple, Ruth Tinker, Georgia Sue Wharton, Dora Woods, Frances Ford, Jerry Larrick, Bernice Cooonauger, and Martha Ann Robinson.

Saturday night Las Vivarachas club gave its second party, a formal dinner, at the Hilton hotel. A sweetheart theme was carried out in decorations for a dessert-coffee given by Las Chaparritas club Monday afternoon. Monday

Co-ed's Corner

Old-Time Hospitality Shown On Tech Campus

By Kara Hunsucker

THE friendly campus beckons a "howdy" welcome to new and old faces alike, as the Double T spirit again radiates in old-time hospitality. During the past week, we have stood in registration lines, munched crackers and peanut butter until 'way in the night, spent hour upon hour in the bookstore and "co-op," and also met a few classes on the side. It's been fun—this first week back at school—one busy whirl from dawn until dusk and dusk until dawn.

Paging Tech males who've been waiting somewhat impatiently until rush week ends officially tonight! You have been asking us about some of these girls... the new faces you have seen in that biology class or the Avenue hang-outs.

We might mention: Margaret Ann Bell, blonde beauty, and Lolly Johnston, definitely a brunette... Friendly Martha Wilson... Jadean (Bunny) Patterson (only Peanut Robertson has pri-

night Sans Souci club entertained with a traditional gold and white formal dinner.

Tuesday evening DFD club entertained guests at a smorgasbord, a Swedish dinner, and Ko Shari club members were hostesses at a traditional Indian dinner.

Rushing stopped immediately after the last party Tuesday night, and a silence period is being observed between rushees and club members until after the convocation this afternoon.

orities we hear)... The reserved and pleasing manner of Betty Cross, a Lubbockite... And Jack York's sister, Carlyne...

So many of last year's Techsians are not back this fall, however, Marguerite Brannen, student council secretary and James Snyder, former student prexy, took the altar vows last month... Ann Moore who was president of Book Reviewers, has transferred to Texas U... We miss Martha Herring, who always had a friendly smile and word for everyone... Wanda Stiles and Sylvia Wheelock "took to the air" this summer and married army air corps lieutenants from LAFS...

Mary Dunbar is working on an Odessa newspaper this fall... And wedding bells will soon be ringing for Vester Lee Smith and Martha Price... Cowgirl Elizabeth Miller married during the summer and is now in San Antonio, while "Cousin Bill" and Billie Marie Miller became "Mr. and Mrs." Sunday night...

Campus side-lights: Those artificial flowers coeds are wearing

The Hereford, frequently referred to as the "White-face" is the predominant animal of the Texas cattle range.

There were 228 dairy products factories in operation in Texas during 1939, making products valued at more than \$27,000,000.

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The 80,352,000 pounds of wool produced in Texas in 1940 was the largest wool production in the history of the state.

Texas produces more than 6,000,000 pounds of honey annually.

to give a touch of color to their hair... Comment, both pro and con, on new dormitory regulations... Speculation over prospects for Red Raider victories this season... And, of course, many new students from other points in Texas having difficulties becoming acclimated to the South Plains' changeable weather...

From time to time throughout the 1942-43 session, we should like to record in this space some of the things Texas Tech coeds are doing... This column is mostly just chatter and comment on the daily lives of college girls... And if you want to see your name in print, just let us know; we'll be glad to give you mention.



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