

C-AVERAGE IS OUT

Council Reverses Decision Tuesday

Recommend The Establishment Of Section To Honor Scholarship

LA VENTANA Beauty candidates no longer are required to have a C average. The Administrative Council reversed its decision in a called meeting late yesterday evening after requests by a committee of students. With the dropping of the C average requirement, the Council also recommended that in the future some sort of a section be established to honor a fair representation of the school's scholastic students.

Expressing a desire to let the student publications publish without censorship or interference from the faculty and administration, as much as possible, the Council heard extended pleas from student representatives.

Council members made their reversal in light of the arguments presented and the student opinion which was referred to by the petition that asked for the removal of the C average and was signed by 1500 students. Apparently wishing to continue as "the most democratic school in the nation" the council heeded the wishes of the student body.

The decision was reached after an impartial hearing of the case in which Kara Hunsucker, editor of La Ventana, and Bill Latson, editor of The Toreador, presented the case for reconsideration. The meeting was called by President Jones when a student committee met with him Saturday morning and asked for a chance to reopen the case.

The student committee based their request for a reconsideration on the student constitution and pointed out that the Administration had once approved the bill allowing the student council to determine the eligibility requirements for beauties and class queens.

Arguments were presented to the effect that La Ventana beauties were not official representatives of the college and consequently should not be held responsible for the scholastic eligibility required of these representatives.

It was also pointed out that the La Ventana beauty section is not an extra-curricular activity. Members of the council favoring the C average requirement justified their belief by pointing out that a C average was not too high a scholastic standard to expect of a college student.

Council members also pointed out that since the annuals were sent out all over the country, the added requirement would enhance the honor of being selected as a La Ventana beauty. A rebuttal was made to the effect that the scholastic standing was not included in the beauty section.

The hearing climaxed an extended editorial campaign in The Toreador and repeated appeals by Hunsucker. The ruling was first established last year, but La Ventana Editor A. J. Kemp appealed and finally got the Administration to drop the ruling for the one year.

Texas Christian Wins From Texas; Rice-Aggies Tie

Texas Christian's amazing and surprising victory over Texas Longhorns Saturday, added to a tie game between Rice and Texas Aggies, threw the Southwest conference race into one of the most complicated muddles in recent years, as the seven teams enter the home stretch.

Only Southern Methodist and Arkansas remain out of the picture. The Razorbacks lost their twelfth consecutive game in the conference Saturday to SMU, ending their second straight season without a win. Southern Methodist, still considered a team dangerous enough to spoil other club's aspirations, has two losses.

The other game involving a Southwest conference team was Baylor, who was thoroughly beaten in the last half by the mighty Tulsa Hurricane, 24-0.

After last week's games, TCU, Baylor, and Texas each have one loss credited them. Texas leads the parade with four victories and one loss, followed by TCU and the Bruins with three victories and one setback. The Aggies follow with two wins, two losses, and one tie. Rice is in sixth place with a single victory, one setback, and one tie. Southern Methodist and Arkansas round out the standings.

In this week's encounters, the Frogs meet Rice at Houston, Southern Methodist meet Baylor in Waco, and Arkansas plays Detroit in Detroit.

Texas is the most likely to win the championship in the dizzy race with only one game remaining.

Initiation Held For Tau Beta Pi Pledges Monday

Membership Is Made Of Upper 5 Percent Engineering School

THE TEXAS Beta chapter of Tau Beta Pi held formal initiation Monday night at the Hilton hotel, following the semi-annual banquet of the association.

Members elected to Tau Beta Pi are chosen from the upper five per cent of the regular senior engineering class and from the upper ten per cent of the junior engineering class. Selection of the members is based primarily on scholarship, but other requirements are integrity, breadth of interest, inside and outside of engineering, adaptability, and activity.

Men honored at the formal initiation were Marion C. Royalty, a Tech graduate and now an instructor in electrical engineering here; Charles Arnold, junior; and the following seniors: C. W. Ellis, Earl Gilmore, Gerald Hays, Chris Pratt, Houston Schweitzer, and Robert Wyle.

Pledges wore a carved wooden replica of the BENT, for a week before initiation. This is the official emblem of the association. The badge, normally worn as a watch key, is easily recognizable, and is shaped like the bent of a bridge trestle.

Student members of the Beta Chapter are Bill Akers, H. C. Schuler, Sibley Neal, John Ely, Leale Culwell, Jimmy Day, Norman Igo, and Henry Wight.

Faculty members are H. F. Goetze, W. F. Gray, C. R. Horn, F. A. Kleinschmidt, O. V. Adams, A. C. Bowden, Charles V. Bullen, J. H. Murdough, Robert Newell, A. G. Oberg, Louis J. Powers, and V. Schneider.

ASCE Students Hear Bringham

J. H. Bringham, president of the Texas section of the American Society of Civil Engineers, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Tech ASCE student branch Monday night. "Design and Construction of Ship Launching Facilities" was subject of his lecture. O. V. Adams, dean of the Tech engineering school and vice-president of the Texas section of ASCE, honored Bringham with a dinner before the meeting. Faculty members of the civil engineering department were guests.

Bringham is making a tour of all ASCE student chapters in Texas.

Deadline On Page Deposits Set By La Ventana Office

Deadline for deposits on club pages in La Ventana has been set for November 25 by business manager Dick Ragsdale. The deposits must be paid to Ragsdale, Frances Gary or in the La Ventana office.

Elmer Rides High—

Former Techsan Is Decorated For Action In The Far East

"A raid on the Japanese air-drome at Canton on July 18 resulting in great destruction won the Silver Star award for Lieut. Elmer Tarbox of Higgins, Texas."

This was reported by The Associated Press quoting a dispatch from the American forces in China. Elmer Tarbox attended Tech from 1935-39 and was one of the greatest right halfbacks who has ever donned a Red Raider uniform. Tarbox received his Bachelor of Arts degree in business administration.

"I wish it was possible to tell you the success we are having in combating our enemies, but such things cannot be related until this uncivilized affair is over..."

This information was taken from a letter received by Harry Morris of Lubbock, which was signed "Your Chinese son, Elmer."

Tarbox received his flight instruction at Dallas, Randolph and Kelly fields and was in Lubbock last on Dec. 7, 1941 when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. Tarbox immediately left for the west to go east—the Far East.

Knot Tying Is ROTC Students Practice Study

The passing observer noting the strong wind from Amarillo way and seeing boys tying wire on trees just north of the Military building might think that this was a conservation project to save our trees from the ruthless wind, but this is contrary to what actually happened.

The junior students of the Signal Corps following a motion picture demonstrating knot tying in communications systems put in practice the ways and means and whys of knot tying.

Each student was presented with two pieces of wire twisted together. This wire is the same as that used in the fields for communication. The knots tied were Clove hitch which is used in ground communication only to lay ground wires, two types of loop knots for making a temporary line. A square knot for laying a semi-permanent line, and a combination of loop and square knots.

After the class hour all knots were loosed, and the trees were free in the breeze again.

Twenty One Girls Are Nominated As ROTC Sponsors

Names of the girls from those nominated by military students that are eligible for Honorary Cadet Sponsors have been returned to S.A.M.E. society.

Twenty-one girls have been suggested from which four will be chosen to be presented as Honorary Cadet Colonel, two Majors, and one Honorary Cadet Captain. The final selection of these four comes from the S.A.M.E.

Those nominated are Jo Bailey, Patsy Baker, Jerry Blundell, Sara Bourland, Mary Butler, Betty Rhea Caldwell, Peggy Elland, Marjorie Hall, Betty Herring, Mayfair Jones, Mary McGowan, Virginia Hall, Rowena McKinley, Gladys Ruth McNamara, Dorothy Miskimins, Tommie Mitchell, Betty O'Mara, Marian Rendall, Mary Ann Stephenson, Frances Watson and Jacquelyn Wilkinson.

Kappa Kappa Psi Sponsors Dance

Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, is sponsoring an all-college dance Saturday, Nov. 21, from 9 until 12 p. m. in the Tech gymnasium. Jack York and his orchestra will play. Admission will be \$1.00 for stags and 75c for dates. Proceeds from the dance will go to the fraternity to buy robes and music for a newly-formed men's glee club, which is also sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi. The new club will give its initial performance Sunday morning at the St. John's Methodist Church at the regular church hour.

Former Techsan Crashes Plane Into Jap Ship

Posthumous Honors Are Many As 19th Gold Star Is Added

DISCLOSED this week was the death of Lieutenant Leonard H. Whittington, Techsan in 1939-40. Whittington is reported to have died in action while torpedoing a Japanese aircraft carrier in the battle of Midway. The 19th Gold Star will be placed on the Honor Roll of Techsans in the service by his name.

Whittington withdrew from Tech to enter the air corps. He graduated as a lieutenant from Brooks Field, Texas. During the battle of Midway, he was co-pilot of a B-26 medium bomber. The bomber was later converted into a torpedo ship, and the crew given orders to torpedo the enemy aircraft carrier. After releasing the torpedo, which struck the craft, the plane crashed into the superstructure of the carrier. It fell into the water on the opposite side of the ship. Whittington was reported missing at sea at that time.

The lieutenant was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Distinguished Service Cross, and the Order of the Purple Heart in recognition of his heroism and service.

Whittington was a native of Roscoe, and was a prominent student in school there. He was an Eagle Scout, and an active member in that organization. Whittington was a Mechanical Engineer while in Tech.

Graduate Visits Campus Friday

Jack Harris, who received his B. S. degree in agronomy from Tech in '41, visited the campus last week.

After his graduation from Tech Harris was for a time employed with the Soil Conservation Service in San Angelo.

He became a cadet in the army air corps in February and received his wings from Randolph field. From Randolph Harris went into advanced training at Barksdale field, Shreveport, La.

Harris stopped off here last Friday on his way to go into a flight unit located with the Philadelphia Air Defense wing at the Municipal airport in Philadelphia, Pa.

Society Asks Deferment For Engineering Students

The Society for Promotion for Engineering Education passed a resolution recently asking that the selective service officials consider deferment of engineering students. Deferment is to be based on satisfactory work in the first semester of their freshman year. A committee was appointed to take these matters up with proper officials.

Student Council Rejects 'C' Rule

Election To Be Carried On As Per Student Constitution

ACTION by the Student Council last week disclosed plans to hold the La Ventana beauty election according to the original plans submitted by Editor Kara Hunsucker. Interpreting the Student Constitution to give the power to determine the eligibility requirements for beauty candidates, the Council voted to disregard the C average requirement levied by the Administrative Council.

Attridge Directs Chorus Members For Radio Show

George P. Attridge, director of the Lubbock Army Flying School band, is now working with the college chorus on a radio program to be given soon. Attridge is a warrant officer in the U. S. army.

The 275 members of the chorus have been singing war songs since the course opened this fall. Such songs as "Over There," "Army Air Corps," and "Anchors Aweigh" have been given particular emphasis.

Meeting each Monday with the chorus is the 28-piece LAFS band. After the radio appearance this practice will be discontinued. The band is heard each Wednesday evening in the high school auditorium and over KFYO. The concert has been expressed as remarkable by music lovers throughout the Southwest. String section of the band has received special recognition throughout this section of the country.

Band personnel is made up of many men that have studied in the conservatories of the East.

The Tech chorus is directed by Julien Paul Blitz. Music majors receive no credit for the course. All other students obtain credit toward graduation for their work. This is the largest chorus in the state given school credit for their study.

Attridge will be guest conductor until the combined groups make their appearance over the radio.

Museum Exhibits Head-Hunter Art In New Addition

IF EVER YOU wish to shrink the enlarged head of your best friend here's a method that the Jivaro on the Amazon near Ecuador have found fool-proof. However, they did not reduce the size of their best friend's heads, only those of their enemies.

The Jivaro chief pastime still is head hunting. Through the years they have collected quite an assortment of heads. To conserve space, and to facilitate packing these heads around with them, they have shrunk them to about one-third their original size.

Heads of foes slain in battle are severed with stone axes or bamboo knives. A slit is made from the base of the skull up the back to the crown of the head. The skin and flesh is then peeled from the skull. At the eyes, nose and ears some cutting is necessary. After the flesh and muscles come off, the skull is clean except for the eyes, teeth, and hair.

The slit in the back is sewed together with fibre; the lips are skewered with bamboo splinters; the eyebrows are held from falling by bamboo pegs and the holes in the ears and nose are temporarily plugged with cotton.

Hot sand is poured into the boneless head through the neck cavity. The head is placed in a pot of cold water and brought almost to a boil. It is then taken out and has shrunk to almost one-third its natural size. Next follows a forty-eight hour "curing process."

Hot sand is poured in the head and then the outside is ironed with hot smooth stones. As the sand cools it is thrown out and more hot sand is poured in. The whole head is gradually shrinking to the size of a large orange. When skillfully made the reduced heads are exact miniatures of their former selves.

One of their grey haired victims is on exhibit in the West Texas Museum.

Men To Have Dorm Dance Sat. Night At West Hall

West hall holds a dance Saturday night at 9 o'clock for its residents and their dates. Guests are being invited by the committee in charge. Music will be furnished by a nickelodeon not because of the world situation, but because the dance is free.

Sticking to the letter of the constitution, Council officials quoted Article 8, section 3, clause C which reads as follows: "All beauties featured in La Ventana shall be selected in accordance with a plan proposed by the editor of La Ventana and approved by the student council from a list composed of twice the number to be featured, which list shall be selected by vote of the Student Body in the manner herein provided. Nominations shall be made in accordance with plans provided by the Student Council."

According to the plans submitted by Hunsucker, there was no scholastic requirement set forth, but the plan emphasized speed in selection. Candidates were to be nominated for the student body at large, and a student committee selecting 32 candidates from the complete list nominated. The plan has already passed these stages and the 32 candidates will be culled to 16 by a student election Monday.

The remaining sixteen will be judged by some nationally known man whose judgement of beauty would demand respect, and he will submit eight names to the editor for a full page feature in La Ventana.

Out of the 20 upperclass students whose eligibility has been checked, five have been declared ineligible, scholastically by the Administrative Council ruling. Should the election be held devoid of the scholastic requirements, these girls will be entitled to the same consideration given the others.

The Administration has the following girls declared ineligible: Fannie Dale Cheek, Annis Durham, Virginia Hall, Jerry Larick, Dorothy Looper, and Mary Louise (Sis) Vernon. Vernon is a freshman, but her summer school grades threw her out of the race.

Freshman girls whose eligibility has not yet been checked but will be determined by the mid-semester reports are:

Margaret Ann Bell, Dolores Bizzell, Lolly Johnston, Wilma Jean Freeman, Bettie Jo Wolfe, Billie Grace Webb, Joan Sherwood, Jerry Shaw, Lou Deane Blair, Wilma Robertson, and Margaret Fagan.

The complete ballot will read as follows with the girls names appearing in the same order:

Lolly Johnston, Margaret Ann Bell, Fannie Dale Cheek, Marian Rendall, Marjorie Hall, Wilma Jean Freeman, Faith McNamara, Jerry Larick, Flora Lee (Bill) Williams, Martha Kuykendall, Mary Louise (Sis) Vernon, Bettie Jo Wolfe, Billie Grace Webb, Joan Sherwood, Dorothy Lou Emmitt, Jerry Shaw, Patsy Baker, Lou Deane Blair, Annis Durham, Wilma Robertson, Dolores Bizzell, Mayfair Jones, Mary Dell Butler, Jane Pegues, Virginia Hall, Mary Ann Stephenson, Frances Sitter, Tommie Joe Mitchell, Gladys McNamara, Dorothy Looper, Margaret Fagan, and Frances Watson.

Sophomores Meet Thursday To Elect Class Sponsors

Sophomores will meet in C-101 at 7:30 p. m. Thursday for the purpose of electing sponsors and making plans for the annual Hodge Podge, which they expect to hold November 28. Jack York and his orchestra have been asked to play.

College Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 18 Social Clubs WEA Dancing Class, 7:15, Gym Alpha Chi, 5:00, 220 Thursday, Nov. 19 Mid-Semester Reports Due SAME, 7:30, M-1 Senate, 7:45, 221 Alpha Phi Omega, 7:30, 220 Friday, Nov. 20 Silver Key Formal, 9-12, Lubbock Collegium Party, 9-12, 1917-10 Saturday, Nov. 21 TECH vs. HARDIN-SIMMONS, 2:30, Stadium FFA Weiner Roast, 6-11, Buffalo Lakes Men's Dorm Dance, 9-12, M. Dorm No. 1



Elmer "The Great" Tarbox, perhaps has suffered more deaths than any other former student. The former gridiron hero's death has been reported by town gossips "in the know" at least six times, but the Japs are finding that he is still very much alive.

THE TOREADOR

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

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BILL LATSON Editor	LEON HUGHES Business Manager
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Bill Barnett Associate Editor

A Hide-out Play--

SINCE November 7, Texas Tech has received mention in more than one of the state papers, some favorable but most of it unfavorable. Yet the state papers were fairly just in their condemnation of the hide-out play that knocked 11 TCU Horned Frogs out of their smug sense of complacency.

The great Mr. Webb had this to say in his column, Mo's Musings, "... It might be said, however, that Texas Tech hurt itself more by winning on that hide-out play than if it had ended the game with a 6-6 tie. That is a queer way of helping itself into the Southwest Conference."

The truth of the matter is, (and this is for Mr. Webb) the play was cooked up entirely in the huddle with the boys themselves arguing over the legality of the play before its execution. Proof of this can be seen upon realization that Roy Williams, hide-out man, had to fight off an over-zealous freshman on the sidelines who thought Williams' presence on the field made twelve Raiders. Williams pushed the freshman aside and ran down the field to complete the pass which was from Blanda, (not Standefer, Mr. Webb).

Digging deeper into the subject, you might find from your coach that Tech coaches offered to call the game a tie, but Meyer refused. The offer of the game is not an admission of illegality, but is a result of the Tech coach's ability to see where the play could be called illegal, should officials determine it that way.

As for our chances to get into the Southwest Conference, let us get something straight. Texas Tech no longer asks admission to the Southwest Conference, but should the Conference ask Tech to join, there is little doubt but what the Raider Dads would accept. Nor do we consider it a matter of ability to play football as the reason for Tech's absence in the conference. As a matter of fact, since 1930 when the new regime started at Texas Tech, the Raiders have won six out of eleven games played with Southwest Conference teams, including the three losses and one win this year.

Tech students and supporters consider the refusal of Tech's entrance to the Conference a pure financial matter. Enhancing this assumption is the quality of the football teams the conference has turned out the past three or four years. Little doubt remains in our minds but that the Tech team could have been in the upper bracket the two years preceding the current season.

Tech's weakest team in several years has made a pretty good showing with Conference representatives this fall, both in statistics and score. And as for spirit, if Southwest conference spirit is contagious, then heaven help us if we ever get in. The only school in the conference with enough spirit to be heard across the street is Texas A&M.

Denominational finishing schools of the conference have gone so society-minded that they can hardly dream of a team trying to play that has been used on every sandlot in the nation against a team so invincible as the Horned Frogs. The only reason the hide-out play hasn't been used in the conference and in professional ball is that by the time a person gets above 14, he usually knows enough about football to watch for the oldest trick in the books. Tech couldn't get away with a play like that against a real team, for a real team would be watching for it.

One more thing, Mr. Webb, the fans sit in the stands out here, and we doubt that their standing would have caused sufficient confusion to disrupt the whole Frog team had they not been thinking about their social activities at home or some other equally trivial matter.

Quotable Quotes

A total of 457 University of Wisconsin co-eds have enrolled in a defense first aid course.

Inauguration of Dr. Herman Lee Donovan as sixth president of the University of Kentucky is planned for May 6.

If many farmers would pay less attention to superstition and custom, and more to scientific research, a greater advancement would be made. Planting potatoes in the "dark of the moon" may have been good enough for our ancestors, but little attention to soil fertility, moisture, and temperatures, would be of considerable more value.

...And Now It Can Be Told...

Editor's note: After many appeals from the students for a revised Sallyport, The Toreador again attempts to enliven its columns with the proverbial gossip-column. Kindly assenting to undertake the most difficult of journalistic tasks is Helen Duff. On the Sallyport side but with an aim to amuse the students rather than embarrass them, the column will be a weekly feature, appearing in each Wednesday's issue; we hope you like it!

THERE'S an old saying to the effect, "Never let your right hand what your left hand doeth." Then, there is the one about "Crime doesn't pay." Of course this last one has nothing to do with this column. I just put it in for contrast.

SCENES—

In the Bookstore
BERL SPRINGER and his z-z joke passing from table to table... MARY LOU SCOGGIN explaining why she dropped her pledge... FATTI CRAWFORD wearing Centaur and College Club pins together... MARGARET CAMMACK sipping Cokes between classes... flowers in coeds' hair.

Homecoming
Freshman Prexy STEVENS trying to find a section for his fellow fish... JACK BEAVERS with last year's girl friends... Ex BOBBY COLLIER assisted by MARY FRANCIS BLEDSOE... A C. LAMBERT and NICKI LANDRUM together recalling last year... JO BAILEY leading a torrid conga line down Texas Avenue during intermission at the Las Chap breakfast dance.

Artist Corner

Due to priorities on men RAYMOND MILLER and L. M. AUSTIN did their patriotic duty by taking four girls... MARGARET THURMAN and CHARLES SENNING TOGETHER—imagine that... VIRGINIA MORLEY, pianist on the Artist Course, had the boys in the Press building in a stew when she paid them a surprise visit... Unscouted girls, being true to that boy in service?
MARY JANE JOHNSON anxious for the football team and Steady BILLY HALE to return from Omaha... HARVEY HICKS waiting for his date... It isn't the same without JODIE LEWIS... Students at the LAFS and SPAFS game saying what a swell yell leader BETTY RHEA CALDWELL would make... NANCY LOU MEYER's boy friend from Kansas City looked interesting, no wonder she kept him to herself.
On the Avenue—
REX HARRIS and BETTY MCCOY taking up permanent residence at the Coop... This rumored Ensign P. A. Lyons is coming for the Hardin-Simmons-Tech game... LA VERNE ALLEN and JOE ALLBRIGHT strolling along... Steadies FRANCES COLLIER and DON AUSTIN... Wonder if ANNIS DURHAM is still going steady.

Campus Camera



Anchors Aweigh For Tech Chorus

Tech chorus members have been devoting a considerable portion of their class periods to war ballads. Recently, Warrant Officer Attridge of the LAFS took over the direction of the group, and they are planning to put on a radio show in the near future, featuring the wartime musical scores of World War II. It is in cooperation with this movement that The Toreador prints the words to one of the most popular, Anchors Aweigh, with permission of the Robbins Co.

Parade of Opinion

UNIVERSITY of Michigan students have improved their physical fitness by at least 20 per cent with completion of one term of the institution's compulsory "hardening" course. It is reported in a survey just completed by the university department of physical education and athletics. Recently made compulsory for every male student on the campus, the program consists of four and a half hours each week of supervised calisthenics, obstacle racing, mass combat activities, rough and tumble drills and competitive activities. Tests given more than 1,000 men at the beginning and end of the course indicate they have changed their physical condition from "unsatisfactory" to "satisfactory." Physical ability of the average man enrolled in the course improved by not less than 20 per cent during the term. Tests on which the progress report is based include pull-ups, push-ups, right and left hand grip, 440-yard run, 60-yard dash and vertical and broad jump.

Surgical Masks For Red Cross Is Phi U. Project

The Home Economics Division of Texas Tech is sponsoring a Red Cross project to complete 4800 surgical masks within four weeks. Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron are serving as monitors, and are asking the aid of all Texas Tech coeds in the project. The masks are made by taking pieces of gauze nine by thirty-six inches square. Thirty-six inch pieces of tape are placed on either end of the square. After sewing around the square one time, two pleats are placed in the gauze, and sewed again. The masks are to be used by doctors and nurses aiding the wounded on foreign battlefields. Materials for the project are expected to arrive soon and work will begin shortly thereafter. All girls are asked to cooperate, and volunteers will meet from 2 until 5 o'clock on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and from 7 until 9 o'clock on Wednesday night in Annexes B and E of the Home Economics building.

West Texas Buffs Down New Mexico Lobos 13-7

After spotting the New Mexico Lobos a seven point lead in the first quarter, the West Texas Techers scored in the second and third periods and won over the New Mexico team, 13-7 in Albuquerque Saturday.

Lost And Found Agent Organized

An effort is being made through the President's office to establish an adequate lost and found department on the Tech campus. With many articles of little apparent value to other than the original owner being lost every day, such a system will undoubtedly be of great value. Following is a copy of a letter being posted in the various campus buildings to aid students in locating lost articles. The registrar's office in the west wing of the first floor of the Administration Buildings is designated as the central office and depository for lost and found articles. The following have been designated as temporary custodians in the buildings indicated: Agriculture—Miss Ruth Craig, A102; Engineering—Miss Dorothy Rylander, E102; Textile Engineering—Mrs. John Lemond, TE103; Chemistry—Mrs. Mary Lois Clark, C104; Library—Miss Emma Main, L209; Home Economics—Dean Margaret W. Weeks, H104. Temporary custodians of such articles are requested to make daily reports to the central office on forms to be furnished by the registrar's office. The temporary custodians at the sub-stations are requested to retain at the sub-stations for a period of one week lost and found articles delivered to them, and it is further requested that the temporary custodians endeavor to make every reasonable effort to find the owners and notify them to call for such material. At the end of each week unclaimed articles should be forwarded by the temporary custodians to the central office. Clifford B. Jones, President

Dallas Alumni Organize; Elect Carter President

Guy Carter, Dallas lawyer, was elected president of the Dallas Texas Tech Alumni and Ex-Students association, at a recent dinner and business meeting of the organization. Other officers elected at the dinner which was held in Jays Marine Grill in Dallas, were Claude Frances, vice-president, Sam Dunlap, second vice-president; Nina Tynes, treasurer, Dora Nell McCarty Carroll, secretary, and Christine Hopkins, Melba Suiter and Orene McClellan, telephone committee. Carter will replace Wayne Sellers who has been president for the past year and is now going into the army. Ovid Baker and Lois McAnnally are the other two outgoing officers. A small group which disliked the course gained only 18.2 per cent as much as those who enjoyed the program.

★ IN THE COAST GUARD ★
they say:
"ASH CAN" for depth charge
"CROW" for the eagle on petty officer's insignia
"MAC" for anyone who's name isn't known
"CAMEL" for their favorite cigarette

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Coast Guard, Navy, Army, and Marines, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

The "T-Zone" where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

CAMEL
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R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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SPORTS

Wednesday, November 18, 1942

THE TOREADOR

Page Three

Creighton Blue Jays Down Listless Raiders 13 To 6

Nebraskans Are Far Superior In Passes

Schlinkman Is Star Of Day: Outgains Creighton Eleven

THE BLUE JAYS of Creighton university scored their first victory over the Texas Tech Red Raiders last Saturday, when they emerged from a sixty minute slug-fest with a 13 to 6 win. The game was played in Omaha, Nebraska, and was the third meeting between the two teams. Last year the Blue Jays were beaten by the locals at Tech stadium on Homecoming Day.

Walter Schlinkman, the rampaging fullback of the Red Raiders, was practically the entire team. "Schlink" gained 308 yards rushing, while the Creighton eleven managed 198 on the ground. Schlinkman broke loose for seventy-four yards and the Raider touchdown. He made this run practically unassisted, having very little blocking, and scored the lone touchdown of the local collegians by sheer power in running over all opposition. Walter broke loose for two thirty-six yard jaunts, one twenty-five yard run, and was good for six yards or more every time he carried the ball.

The Creighton eleven attempted twelve passes in the first three quarters, completed eleven of them for a gain of 190 yards. These were not short, flat-zone passes that have dealt the Raiders so much trouble this season, but were long dangerous passes and one of them resulted in the first Blue Jay touchdown early in the second period.

In the third Schlinkman broke loose for his sensational touchdown and the Raiders lone score of the day.

In the closing minutes another long pass by the Creightonians found a Blue Jay receiver deep behind the Raider secondary. He gathered in the ball and stepped across the goal line for the day's final score.

Caraway, Jay, Nash and Robbins were injured slightly in the game, but plan to be ready to go Saturday when the Raiders meet the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys.

No other injuries were sustained by the Techans, and intensive drills are being held this week to smooth over the to numerous to mention flaws in the Tech offensive, as well as the faults of their defense. The Cowboys will invade Tech Stadium seeking revenge for last year's defeat, and also trying to keep their unbeaten, untied record intact.

Baylor Bows To Tulsa's Mighty Hurricane, 24-0

Baylor's gallant Bears staved off rushes of the mighty Tulsa Golden Hurricane throughout the first half in Tulsa Saturday, but were swept of their feet in the last half as Tulsa overwhelmed them, 24-0.

A homecoming crowd of 16,000 saw Baylor play the top-ranking Tulsans to practically even terms until half-time, even scoring once only to have it nullified by a penalty, but the Oklahoma spectators were well satisfied when Tulsa finally put its passing game in the groove.

Kit Kittrell, Baylor halfback, lofted a long pass to Bill Coleman for that score, but it was erased.

Glenn Dobbs engineered two touchdowns rushes and N. A. Keithley the third, but Clyde LeForce broke the deadlock early in the third period with a beautiful place kick to break the ice and send Tulsa into a 3-0 lead.

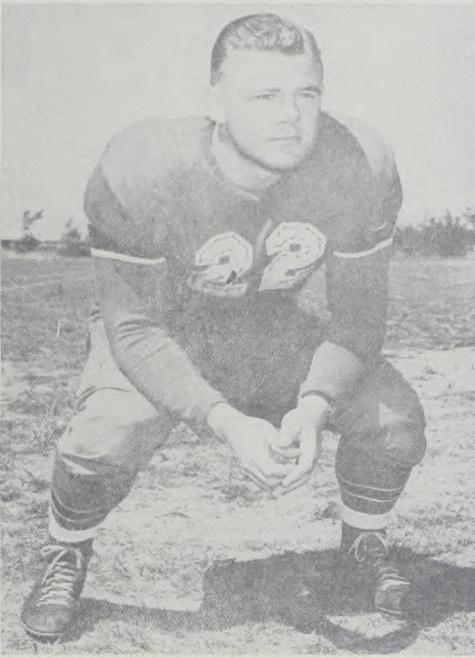
After that turning of the tide, the good old Baylor line willed and Tulsa continued gaining speed until it had nearly a riot at the end. The first Tulsa touchdown came on a six-play drive spearheaded by Dobbs which carried from the Tulsa 44.

The second score came immediately afterward. Dobbs passed from his own 25 to Green on the Baylor 39, bulled his way down to the 20, and, after Bobby Dobbs had plowed to the seven, Glenn passed to Judd for the touchdown.

Keithley led his scoring drive from the Tulsa 45 to the Baylor ten. Baylor took over there, and began throwing desperation passes. Green intercepted one and ran it back to the Baylor ten. Tulsa was penalized 20 yards, but Cal Purdin passed to Green to the seven and Keithley scored.

Baylor gave the Tulsans their severest test in passing, holding them to 146 yards, and led the Hurricane rushing 184 to 141. The Bears gained only 52 passing.

Tulsa lacks only one game, with Creighton this weekend, and are practically sure of an undefeated season and a bowl bid.



WALTER GAYE SCHLINKMAN-FULLBACK

Walter Schlinkman, above, was practically the entire offense against Creighton Saturday. Repeating or perhaps bettering his performance against Texas Christian a week ago, Schlinkman gained more yards by rushing than did the entire Creighton team. Schlinkman is a sophomore from Dumas, Texas, and is fast becoming the man of the year for the Red Raiders. His play has improved from average to brilliant since the beginning of the season.

Rice Owls-Texas Aggies Battle To Scoreless Tie

The Texas A. & M. Aggies and Rice Owls stayed off each other's goal-bound offensives Saturday afternoon in Houston, and ended 60 minutes of brilliant defensive football in a 0-0 tie.

In the first and the fourth periods, the Aggies seemed to be long-kick only to be turned back by alert pass defense on the part of Fred Jacob.

Rice had offensives of its own in the last half, driving to the Farmer one. Lindsey Bowen missed a try for a field goal from that point, and the game ended with the Aggies flinging passes all over the lot and Rice intercepting the final one.

Statistics were nearly even, with the Aggies leading in first downs, 11 to eight.

Cowboy's Mobley Sets New Rushing Record Saturday

Simmons Star Has Gained 1,148 Yards Since Season Began

If Little Doc Mobley's record for the season means anything, the Red Raiders will have to tackle him on an end run, off-tackle, and through the middle of the line all at the same time if they expect to stop the slippery hipped little Hardin Simmons ace in the classic at Tech stadium Saturday.

Mobley, who hails from Paducah, is the new record holder in rushing gains for the nation's individual ball-carriers. In the Louisiana Tech game last week-end, he made 115 yards in 23 carries to eclipse the former record, held by Whizzer White of Colorado in 1938.

He has compiled 1,148 yards on running plays this season, an average of 164 per game. The 160-pound, five foot, ten inch "ghost" from Paducah, has scored 16 touchdowns and 96 points to give him point-making as well as yardage leader of Texas.

Although Mobley is the offensive star of the Cowboys, Coach Warren Woodson relates that both his understudies, Gayle Campbell and Johnny Allsup can out-race him in a 100-yard dash. He attributes Mobley's success to a swivel-hipped stride and fast pickup.

Horned Frogs Upset Longhorns 13 to 6

Beecher Montgomery, diminutive reserve quarterback hopped off the bench with only seven minutes to go in the TCU-Texas game in Fort Worth Saturday, but engineered two scoring drives in a few minutes to give the Horned Frogs victory 13-7, and throw the Southwest conference into a three-way tie.

The Longhorns, leading the conference, and appearing invincible, were leading at the time 7-0 and were practically assured of winning. They had scored in the third period, when Audrey Gill of Texas recovered a Dean Bagley fumble on the Christian 13. Max Minor and Jackie Field worked the oval down to the one and Field scored. Field converted to raise his conference total to 85 points.

On the first play after his debut, Montgomery went off-tackle and wiggled his way across the Longhorn goal on a 35 yard run to give the Frogs a tie, and the next time the Frogs got the ball, he engineered another score. It came after a Texas fumble gave TCU the ball deep in Longhorn territory. From the 17, where the Frogs had been set back on a clipping penalty, he passed to Alford for 11 and to Drummond Slover in the end zone to give the Frogs their victory.

The wind was a big factor in the outcome of the game, keeping the Frogs deep in their own ter-

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Sixteen Former Techsans Finish Basic Training

Plainsmen Are Sent To Texas For Their Primary Training

Sixteen Naval Aviation Cadets from Texas Tech, Lubbock, recently completed their course at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School at Athens, Ga., and have been ordered to Naval Reserve Aviation Bases for primary flight training. Leader of the group was James Parr Merriman, who stood first in his class of 279 graduating Cadets. Others in the Texas group were: William Scott Bledsoe, Cleveland Ira Cobb, Jr., Jack Powell Dubberly, Marvin Luther Franks, Kenneth G. Grissom, Walter W. Keahy, Jack M. Larrick, Charles Larry McCallister, Billy Monroe McGough, Jack Estes Nicks, Frankie Dodd Novak, Hubert Richards, Alma Ledford Smith, James R. Stone, Jr., and Charles E. Still, Jr.

Since entering the Navy Pre-Flight School here three months ago, the Cadets have had ground school work in military and academic subjects, and have undergone a rigorous physical conditioning program which is designed to make Uncle Sam's Naval aviators the fittest and best trained in the world.

At their new base they will have more ground school instruction and begin flying. From there they will move on to three months of intermediate and advanced flying. If successful, they will be graduated from the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Florida, or Corpus Christi, Texas, and win their commissions and Navy wings.

After graduation comes Operational Training, with carrier-based planes or multi-engine bombers, the final lap of a 12-month training period. Completing this, they will be full-fledged fighter pilots—ready to join the fleet.

Ex-Techsans Now Plainsmen



The former Techsans pictured above are members of the Plainsman squadron, which has just completed the three month physical training program for Naval Air Corps cadets. Reading from left to right they are: Bottom row C. I. Cobb, jr., Lubbock; J. M. Larrick, Wichita Falls; W. S. Bledsoe, Lubbock; Hubert Richard, Estelline; C. E. Still, jr., Dallas; J. E. Nicks, Hereford; K. G. Grissom, Farwell; J. P.

Merriman, Lubbock; A. L. Smith, Electra; F. D. Novak, Palestine; J. P. Dubberly, Lubbock; W. W. Keahy, Roaring Springs; and M. L. Franks, Gatesville. Members of the squadron who are former Tech students and are not pictured are C. L. McCallister, Billy Monroe McGough, and James R. Stone.

Alumnae Honor Ko Shari Club At Bridge Party

Decorations Carry Out Thanksgiving Theme In Ballroom

KO SHARI members and pledges were honored Saturday afternoon when club alumnae entertained with a bridge party from 2 until 5 o'clock in the East ballroom of the Lubbock hotel.

A Thanksgiving theme was carried out in decorations. Guests were greeted by Dorothy Rylander, club sponsor, who is a charter member of the organization, and Miss Ruby Nell Smith, alumnae president. Jane Brownfield and Mrs. L. F. Peters presented name tags to the guests.

Active members attending were: Frances Gary, Sara Bourland, Beth Fillingham, Ruth Gibbons, Jerry McElheny, Rowena McKinley, Reta Norman, Jane Oliver, Betty O'Mara, Julia Parker, Lucille Read, Mariano Rendell, Elizabeth Sikes, Mary Menon Stangel, Ruth Tinkler, Dora Woods, Bernice Conanougher, Brunette Harper and Ruth Blain.

Pledges attending were Dorothy Barber, Zanelle Bledsoe, Lou Dean Blair, Mildred Coleman, Sara Cooke, Betty Cross, Annette Gibson, Helen Gillham, Peggy Harrison, Viralyn Patrick, Jane Pegues, Mary Ann Schmidt, Patsy Sparks, and Shirley Slaughter.

Hostesses were Misses Ferreling Tucker, Anne Buckley, Dorothy Scheihagen, Dorothy Rylan der, Jane Brownfield, Ruby Nell Smith, and Mesdames Bernard Keogh, Dexy Suddeth, Wilson Housewright, James Huffman, Edwin Niell, Lewis Kerr, L. J. Powers, and J. B. Prewitt.

Luncheon Given By WICC; Hilton Hotel Is Host

About two hundred members of the five women's social clubs on the campus attended a luncheon sponsored by the Women's Interclub council Saturday at the Hilton hotel.

Glennis Waltz, council president, introduced Dean Mary W. Dork, who inquired about the council's loan library work and asked for a report on the number of war bonds bought by each club. Presidents and sponsors of the clubs were introduced. Eleanor Jackson presented a piano selection, and Viralyn Patrick sang two numbers, accompanied by Marjorie Martin.

Seated at the head table were Mrs. Doak, Glennis Waltz, and the club presidents, Kathryn Weath, Las Chaparritas, Sara Davis, Sans Souci, Willouise Humphries, DFD, Winifred Woods, Las Vivarachas and Frances Gary, Ko Shari.

George O. Elle Is Entering Officers Training School

George O. Elle, instructor in horticulture, is entering an officers training school in chemical warfare. Elle left the Tech campus Tuesday afternoon. His resignation became effective Monday afternoon.

George Elle received his B. S. degree from Oregon State college in 1938 and his masters degree from Texas Tech in 1941. Elle has been an instructor at Tech since 1938.

Code Signals Will Be Subject Of Meeting; Studhalter To Be Host

"Code Signals" is the subject of discussion to be held at the home of Prof. R. A. Studhalter, 2311-18, at 8 p.m. Saturday, November 21.

The meeting is for the purpose of attempting to build up principles behind several kinds of codes. Many codes are being used to transmit war messages quickly and safely. Codes that are playing a vital part in the war as well as others will be discussed.

Everyone interested in code signaling is invited to attend the discussion.

TCU-Tech Game Pictures To Be Shown At West Hall

TCU-Tech game returns to Tech campus by film Thursday at 8 p.m.

The picture will be shown in the lounge of West hall and anyone may drop by to see it. Coach Morgan has allowed the boys to show the pictures of the game made by M. F. Peters.

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Transfers Honored At Tea

Home Economics transfers were honored at a tea given Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 as a part of the professional work of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity. The tea was given at the home of Margaret W. Weeks, Dean of the Division of Home Economics.

A majority of the members of the fraternity were present, as well as fifty transfer students in the home economics division.

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Coed's Corner—

Mid-Semester Reports Threaten Lazy Studes

—By Kara Hunsucker

THE DREADED truth will loom forth next week as mid-semester reports are released from the registrar's office. To many students, the report will read, "Passing in all work at mid-semester;" they will breathe a sigh of relief and go on. But for others, dusty books must be revived for the short time remaining between now and late January when exams will deliver the final verdict.

College and the opportunities it offers youth today should mean more than ever, for in many countries there are no such institutions. In this period of trial for all the world, American students should endeavor to prepare themselves for the post-war world they will help to form.

"Do Your Christmas Shopping Early" is not just another slogan this year. America will have a big Christmas in 1942, but it will be the last for the duration; for by next year stores will have consumed all accumulated stocks from the factories.

The two reasons merchants have for shopping early are: (1) a shortage of help in the stores and a scarcity of competent extra helpers for the expected rush; and (2) transportation difficulties, including both the handling of customers and the delivery of their packages.

May I hold your Palmolive? Not on your Lifebuoy. I guess I'm out of Lux. Yes, Ivory formed.
—The Hi Jockey

The international films shown in the Chemistry 101 Monday night were as interesting as any

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