

THE TOREADOR

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Are We Going To Let The Red Raiders Down This Year?

SINCE SATURDAY night, we have scouring the campus to see if one iota of the traditional Tech spirit is left. Students seem as enthusiastic as ever about Tech spirit, about football games, and about yelling. Yet last Saturday night there was not enough reverberation from the combined yells of the crowd to even let the team know that there was a student section in the stands.

Perhaps it was the war that caused the students to forget their duty as the proverbial "Twelfth Man" or maybe it was the feeling that a Morgan coached team alone was enough to stop anything West Texas had to offer. Truth that it might be, Morgan's men didn't really need the support that they are entitled to, but for the benefit of incoming freshmen you might ask some of the upperclassmen about what happened at New Mexico University in 1940, or what happened at the Santa Fe depot last year when the Raiders returned from Miami university. While quizzing the upperclassmen, you might ask them about the Raiders welcome from a 7-6 victory over St. Louis university in 1940 at six a.m., one cold October morning.

Nor is this spirit restricted to football, ask the Canyon students about a group of 100 Saddle Tramps that sat in Burton gymnasium one night last February and almost put an underdog team into a hilarious victory over the nation's tallest team, and did watch the Raiders hold the Buffs to their smallest score of the season.

Even at the Friday night pep rally, the loudest freshman yell came when the freshmen lacksadaisically offered the traditional:

"Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar...."

Not a failing on the part of the freshmen, for it is the duty of upperclassmen to orientate the freshmen on Tech traditions and behavior. The upperclassmen again failed when they themselves failed to chime in when the cheerleaders called for yells. Apparently believing that they had served their apprenticeship in years preceding in the freshman section, that they were not duty bound to endanger their delicate tonsils in anything above a whisper unless speaking to their roommate ten rows down, upperclassmen sat in the stands oblivious of the loss of Tech spirit.

Saddle Tramps, even fell down and failed to form a nucleus for upperclassmen spirit, in fact the whole student body fell down, with the exception of the men in moleskins who were literally beating hell out of an outclassed team from Canyon. The Raiders were the only ones on the campus privileged to hold up their heads Sunday morning, that had finished their job and been marked as "well done."

The Red Raiders had an easy job Saturday night, they were clicking, and they were not up against top-notch competition, but this will not be true all season. In weeks to come, the Red Raiders will find themselves in many crucial positions. It is likely that they will be beaten this season, according to experts, but not caring for the experts' predictions they are going about their way, taking one game at a time, and looking for a victory every week. It is up to the student body to give this type of group every bit of support that they can muster and a good loud yell and a hearty handshake after the game is an awful lot of support.

Tech Blood Can Forestall Death On The Battlefield

MEN ARE leaving every day for foreign service, many of them are seeing the United States for the last time. Many of them are seeing the United States for the last time because they will needlessly lose their lives for lack of blood transfusion. Yet with all these factors in mind, we who are able to forestall such happenings sit idly by and do nothing.

Modern science has made it possible that blood can be extracted from persons over here, dried into a preserved plasma and shipped across the seas to field hospitals. Typed upon extraction, these hospitals can inject this plasma into the blood stream of the bleeding soldier and oftentimes save his life.

With mobile Red Cross units touring the continent, it would take little more than approval of the student council and administrative sanction to get one of these units to visit the campus for two weeks or so, enabling Tech students to give their blood to the war effort without endangering their lives or without even leaving the campus. Practically all of the students who have been questioned upon such a move have been heartily in favor and expressed an eager desire to do their part. The student council will meet tomorrow in one of their regular meetings, and The Toreador asks that action be taken immediately upon such a movement.

Should the Student Council sanction such a campaign, and receive favorable response from the Administrative council, The Toreador would be more than glad to devote enough space to the movement to assure its knowledge to the students, and there is no doubt in our mind but that the student body would be more than willing to cooperate in a movement, that could soon spread to every college in the nation and supply enough blood to keep the Japs out of Frisco forever.

Freshmen Girls Of All Divisions To Join HE Club

Freshmen girls from all divisions will be allowed to join the freshmen home economics club for the first time this year. The decision was announced Thursday at the first meeting of the organization.

Aim of the club is to acquaint all freshmen girls with the campus and with the home economics department. It also serves to prepare home economics majors for membership in the senior organization.

Miss Johnne Bowles, sponsor, is urging all freshmen girls, regardless of major, to register for membership. Registration will be in the lobby of the home economics building.

New officers are: president, Jean Sherwood; vice-president, Mary Nell Stanford; secretary, Mary Ann Schmidt; treasurer, Peggy Harrison; reporter, La Nell Doshier; home economics council representative, Audrey Mae Melton.

Engineers Added To Faculty Staff

Prof. Fred B. Robson of the engineering drawing department has been replaced by Mr. E. F. Hebrank who has accepted a position as instructor in the University of Maryland. Prof. Robson received both his B.S. and M. S. degree in industrial education from Kansas State Teachers College and has recently been employed by Fairbanks Morse and Aircraft Accessories in Kansas City.

Mr. Herbert Brasher, 1939 Tech graduate in architectural engineering is temporarily filling the position vacated by Prof. R. S. Stantton in the industrial drawing department. Prof. Stantton resigned his position at Tech to accept a place as instructor in Bradley Polytechnic of Peoria, Illinois.

knock it down. Under the companionship heading come the qualities of consideration, fun, loyalty, tolerance, good cheer, etc. Here specially you want to play down the Casanova in you. Be critical. Don't give the gal top rating for consideration if she only turns it on for you. If she beats her little brother or nags the dog, drop her—but quick.

Then of course, there's intelligence, which the author rates 90; but if you believe in bird brain, skip this. Subheads allocate 10 points for such virtues as talent, bookiness, and critical aptitude. You can adjust these according to your own grades in college. Or perhaps throw the points to the disposition category which includes such points as: can she bake a cherry pie, and has she discovered what a really great man you are. Beauty, breeding and health total 135, though again you may go all out for the Babe Did-dition type or prestige in Van-debit. Be your own adding machine.

According to ESQUIRE the gentle art of juking comes in for its share of consideration. And if you're unwilling to scuttle your Scotch, file the office stories, or stay on the home beat, consider this carefully. It includes such amusements as dancing, sex, manners, drink and flare for the risqué. All of which just sums up your brief on the lassie except for the final categories of amusement and conversation which total to a flat fifty.

Scoring Table For Prospective Bride

Table with columns: VALUE GROUP, VALUE SCORE, and categories like COMPANION, INTELLIGENCE, DISPOSITION, BEAUTY, and DEDUCTIONS.

DR. ALEXANDER MEANS. FORMER PRESIDENT OF EMORY UNIVERSITY, PRODUCED THE FIRST ELECTRIC LIGHT IN AMERICA. IN 1871, 21 YEARS BEFORE EDISON DR. MEANS ATTACHED WIRES FROM AN ELECTRIC MACHINE TO A PIECE OF CHARCOAL. WHEN THE CURRENT WAS TURNED ON THE CHARCOAL REACHED A WHITE HEAT EMITTING A DAZZLING LIGHT!

Teacher Shortage Is Felt By Texas Education System

"One hundred thirty teachers have been placed through our bureau this year and we could have placed 100 more," said Dr. Doyle J. Jackson, Director of the Teacher Placement Bureau on the campus. Only 21 men teachers were placed this year as compared with 78 last year.

How Does Your One-an'-Only Check With This Score Card

She may be a honey at a prom or the races, God's gift to a stymied senior, a weekend wonder. But how will she rate when the chips are down and you can't go back to the boys and books? Every college man should ask himself this question; it's important as the quantum theory, vital as Mendel's law. For him Ed. S. Woodhead has prepared a matrimonial scoring table in the October ESQUIRE and all you need to do is answer the questions and draw your own conclusions.

Accelerated Plan For Girls Advised

Educator Says Present War Is To Be Fought By Both Sexes

WHILE the question of acceleration ceased to be an open issue for the men's colleges soon after Pearl Harbor, it is still debatable for women's education, in opinion of Roswell G. Ham, president of Mount Holyoke College. An immediate and obvious comment, he feels, would be that since women of college age are not concerned with the draft, there should be no necessity for them to advance the year of their graduation.

Scientists Must Abandon Their 'Ivory Towers'

A TIMELY thought—"Scholarship, in the narrow sense of the word, is not enough"—has been expressed by President Homer P. Rainey of the University of Texas. The university's chief executive was not talking behind anyone's back either, for he was addressing members of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholarship society.

Instead, he declared, "scientists must realize that the things they create must be used for man's welfare, not for his destruction." The social scientist, too, must change his outlook, Dr. Rainey said. Instead of making a fetish of "the scientific attitude," of "standing on the balcony and charting the direction of humanity's stream below him," he must realize he has a responsibility not only to observe the currents and eddies of that stream but also to direct it in the way in which it should go.

Thereafter, all too often, the persons who accomplish notable things are the persons who were satisfied to learn only a few things in school or college, if they went. And, consequently, they do not think of the wider, more cultural angles that more learned persons, often their critics, might.

Student Religious Council Hold The Initial Meeting

Student Religious council held its first meeting Thursday night at the Methodist Student Center. Winifred Wood was elected secretary-treasurer of the group.

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Raiders Swamp Buffaloes 39 To 0 In Season Opener

West Texas Not Able To Handle Tech Offensive

Morganmen's Power And Deception Too Much For Teachers

Like a scarlet clad hurricane the 1942 edition of the Texas Tech Red Raiders roared down the field last Saturday night to crumple a helpless West Texas State College eleven. The Morganmen had charge of the field from the opening kickoff until the final gun ended the game with the Raiders holding a 39-0 win over the outclassed Teachers.

Led by Blanda, Callahan, Schlinkman, and Standefer in the backfield, and Albright, Gillenwater, and Storms in the front line, the Techs dominated the Buffs throughout the entire game amassing a total of 287 yards via the ground and air; while holding the Canyonites to 40 yards, total gained.

Some 6000 fans witnessed the Raiders battle the Buffs through out the entire first half, holding the visitors in their own end of the field; but being able to score one touchdown. It was late in the initial period when the Teachers' Jed Forbus punted from his own 37 yard line, to J. R. Callahan who received it on the Tech 40 and raced to the 17 before he was pulled down by the visiting "faculty." Callahan then plunged through the center of the line in two consecutive plays to place the ball on the 11. Blanda picked up six over center to leave the ball on the five, followed this with another attempt in the same spot but failed to gain. Callahan then pushed the ball down to the two from which point Blanda moved on across the double stripe. With Robbins holding, Peter Bland then snapped the crossbar with a neatly aimed place kick to give the Raiders their total score for the first half.

The Red Raiders made another threat in the second period but this drive ended on the four yard line, after Schlinkman, McKnight, and Standefer had sparked the prospective touchdown march. The Teachers kicked to Tech to begin the third period, and the Morganmen showed their superiority by marching for paydirt while out losing possession of the ball. With Callahan, Austin, and Blanda as the spearhead, the Raiders were not denied their second score after once tasting blood. With the above three carrying the ball in successive plays, and Blanda tossing two aerials the ball was resting on the visitors' ten yard marker. Callahan then handed the ball to Austin who sped off tackle for the second score of the game. Blanda attempted the extra point but his kick was blocked by Curb, West Texas end.

A few moments later, Buck Gillenwater, massive Tech tackle, crashed through the opposing forward wall and blocked Forbus' kick on the Teachers' eleven. Blanda then hit the line for five to move the line of scrimmage down to the six. Austin scored on the next play, used previously only a few moments before, by going off tackle on a reverse. Blanda again missed the attempted conversion.

Still in the third quarter Austin took a Teacher punt on the Tech 20 and raced downfield to the visiting team's 35 yard stripe. The following play was one of the most perfect "sneaker" plays ever witnessed on the Tech field. Callahan trotted down the east sideline, took a perfect pass from Blanda, and was across the goal before the Canyon boys, or half the people in the stands, knew the play was even being run. Blanda avenged himself for the two previous failures and made the placement good to bring the score to 26 for the Red and Black—0 for the Maroon and White.

In the closing period the Raiders once again pushed the visitors all over their (WTSTC) end of the field, refusing to allow them to pass the 40 yard stripe, while the Morganmen rang the bell two more times.

With the ball on their own 40, and Walter Schlinkman and Standefer leading the Scarlets, the Raiders marched sixty yards for

Too Little Too Late Is Aggie Defeat Story

Texas A. and M. saw its hopes shattered for the undefeated, untied season it had been planning in its first game of the season against the Louisiana State Bengals in Baton Rouge Saturday. The Aggies showed the power they had been vaunted for late in the game, but the Louisiana bays had already stacked up enough points to slide in victors. The Aggies, led by Leo Daniels, showed a formidable passing game in the last half, but never fully recovered from the shock plastered upon them by slippery-heeled Bengal backs during the first half.

Leo Daniels, sparking the Aggie pass offense, swung to square things but one fling went awry that was enough for husky Jeff Burkett, LSU fullback. Burkett leaped to the interception and dashed 75 yards across the Aggie goal.

Owls Win From Sailors 18-7

Big Virgil Eikenberg made his debut as a Rice Owl Saturday night, and he sparked Coach Jess Neely's squad to an 18 to 7 victory over the Corpus Christi Naval air station Comets before a crowd of 9,000 chilled spectators.

Eikenberg, one of the sophomores Coach Neely is counting on for the 1942 campaign, came through with a sparkling exhibition of passing, running, and punting and he worked like a veteran on defense.

The Owls piled up a total of 294 yards on running plays. Georgia Franck, ex-Minnetonka, playing with the Comets, put on a whale of a show, carrying the ball 13 times for 73 yards. He passed and punted and his speed covered the field Williams to break up three of the five passes Eikenberg failed to complete.

Picadors Romp Over Cadets

Coaches Polk Robison's and Loyce Baillo's Tech freshmen aggregation nearly duplicated last year's victory in a 20-7 win over New Mexico Military Institute Saturday afternoon in Roswell.

The Picadors drew first blood in the first quarter when Mick Mason broke loose on a 40 yard gallop to score. Mason converted the extra point to give Tech a 7-0 lead. In the second stanza, a Cadet pass from Kelly to Henry scored for the Broncos, with Myllegard kicking goal to tie the count.

Late in the second stanza, a pass from Mick Mason to Watson put the Techsans ahead, following a

sustained drive from Picador territory. A pass from M. Mason to Banks had set the stage for the scoring drive. The half ended with Tech in a 13-7 lead.

In the third quarter, Quattlebaum, of Tech intercepted a Cadet pass on the Tech 20 and returned it to the New Mexico 40, nearly getting away. Then, as New Mexico took the ball deep in their own territory, Banks lanky end who played a whale of a game, blocked a Bronco punt, giving Tech the ball on the Cadet 24. A running drive by Tech was climaxed by Mason's gallop from the 4 to give Tech its last score and a 20-7 lead.

Nabors was the backbone of the Tech defense, well assisted by Rhoads and several others in the line. Coach Robison was exceptionally well-pleased by the play of Milner and Banks at end. He said their performances were in question before the game as both were converted from other positions, but, offensively and defensively, they played very well.

Robison indicated that the next game for the Picadors with the Lubbock Flyers would be a supreme test, because the LAFS squad looked rather good in losing to ACC Saturday. He is rigorously preparing his charges this week for that game October 9.

One costly factor to A. and M. was its comparatively poor punting early in the game but an unheralded sophomore, Vernon Bellville, kicked one neatly out on the LSU five-yard line in the fourth period to put the Tigers in a hole which started the Aggies toward backfield, overshadowing Baylor's Milton Crain.

Statistics clearly showed the Cowboys superiority. Warren Woodson's boys running up 269 yards from scrimmage to Baylor's 94, although gaining only 24 through the air to the Bruin's 44.

STARTING LINEUPS

TEXAS TECH		WTSTC	
TECH	Pos.	WTSTC	Pos.
353	QB	Emmer	QB
28	HB	Levy	HB
287	FB	Ramplsey	FB
66	LT	Steinkoenig	LT
6	LG	Gibson	LG
4	RT	Thomas	RT
2	TE	Curb	TE
1	RB	Forbus	RB
	QB	McMahon	QB
	HB	Kirkpatrick	HB
	FB	Callahan	FB

SUMMARY

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39	39

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Hardin-Simmons Turns Tables on Bears 13-6

Hardin-Simmons upset Baylor's Bears 13-6, in Waco Saturday, outplaying the Bears most of the way and with Camp Wilson, Cowboy

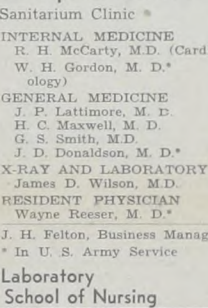
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Co-ed's Corner

Jeep Hats To Be Style For New Freshmen Girls

By Kara Hunsucker

STYLE NOTE for 1942 and years to come: the jeep hats for freshmen coeds! The new head-gear, with its prospects of becoming another Tech tradition, will make its appearance this week-end or early next week, when the hats go on sale at Hemphill-Wells company. Fish girls will wear the hats except when dressed in their "Sunday best."

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Jivers will take to the floor Friday night from 9 until 12 o'clock at Hotel Lubbock, when Women's Inter-Club council officially opens the dance season at Tech with an all-college. Jack York and his boys will swing out for this annual affair. The new ruling of limiting two stags to each couple will be enforced. Boys may buy tickets in advance from club girls and WICC members at 75 cents for dates and \$1.00 for stags. Proceeds from the dance will be used for the WICC loan library.

Tests by the University of Michigan engineering research department have shown that poor spark plugs may often waste as much as one gallon of gasoline in ten.

Back on the campus for the week-end and the Tech-WTSTC game were A. J. Kemp, Johnny Phillips and Earl (Cobby) Jacobs, all Techsians who'll be leaving for the far-flung battlefronts. Men's rush week gets off to a start today; under the deferred rushing rule, no boy can pledge a social unless he has been on the campus or has attended summer school at Tech.

Glennis Waltz To Succeed Brannen

Glennis Waltz, senior engineering student and a member of DFD club, was elected president of Women's Inter-Club council at a meeting of the organization Monday afternoon. She fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of Marguerite Brannen Snyder.

Weekly Open House To Be Held For Tech Students

Open house for Tech students will be held each and every Thursday night at the Broadway Church of Christ at Avenue N beginning Thursday night, October 1. The College Class of young people announced that everyone is invited to drop by anytime between the hours of 8 and 10:30 p.m. at the white stucco annex west of the main building on the corner of Broadway and Avenue N.

Prof. Godeke Fractures Shoulder In Sack Race

Prof. H. F. Godeke, head of the department of mechanical engineering, suffered a fractured right shoulder received at the annual faculty party held in the Aggie Pavilion Thursday evening.

A complete record of Kent State university housing facilities is being made by sociology students to be forwarded to the war department for use in case of an emergency.

PICTURE DEADLINE October 10 has been set for the deadline for having pictures made for the LA VENTANA. These will be made at Daniel's Studio, 1622 Broadway.—Adv.

REWARD! For The Return Of Glasses Lost By DOROTHY MONTGOMERY Girls' Dorm No. 2

Pledges Undergo Initiation Service For Social Clubs

Initiation services for pledges of the five women's social clubs are being held this week.

Ko Shari pledges will receive pledge ribbons at a ceremony tonight at the Hilton hotel. Tomorrow night the Chamayo room of the Hilton will be the scene of initiation services for Las Vivarachas club pledges.

Sans Souci initiates took their pledge oath last night at the Hilton hotel. Sunday night DFD club held a pledge service at the home of Willouise Humphries, 2009 Broadway.

The Las Chaparritas club service will be held Sunday night at the home of a patroness, Mrs. C. F. Science, 3304 Twenty-first street.

Four Pledges Are Brought In Kemas

Four pledges of Kemas club took their membership oath at a formal midnight service last week at the Hilton hotel. New members are Loyd Brunson, Frank Chaney, Raymond Ince, and Bill Kingsberry.

Officers of the club are Lee Murphy, president; Bobby Johnson, vice president; Hugh English, secretary; Paul Nail, treasurer, and Bill Kingsberry, reporter.

Abernathy Addresses Club Philosophy Club Meets

Dr. B. R. Abernathy, instructor in government, addressed a joint meeting of the Woman's Forum and As You Like It club in Plainview Thursday afternoon. His subject was "United Nations."

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Sooner-Aggies Battle Ends In Scoreless Tie

The University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma A. and M. College fought it out for 60 scoreless minutes in Stillwater Saturday, but neither could land the knockout blow when the foe dangled on the ropes.

Bent on ending O. U.'s seven-year victory reign, the Aggies came within a foot of victory, but when that haymaker missed by so narrow a margin, they could not muster strength to keep an offensive going again.

Oklahoma took over at the opening kickoff, and marched on its own 32 yard field to the Aggie 36-yard line, but that thrust was spent when Oscar Williams, Aggie halfback, pulled one of Huel Hamm's passes out of the wind on his own 20.

Speech Clinic To Meet

The Speech clinic will not start until October 8. From this time on it will meet on Thursday from 1 until 5 p. m.

Chapter houses are maintained by 3,881 academic fraternities and sororities, a recent checkup reveals.

Radio Course To Be Given At Night

Another course in Radio Fundamentals, part one, is to be offered at Texas Tech this fall. Men and women who are high school graduates are eligible to make application for the course.

Classes will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 7:30 to 10:30 and will run 16 weeks. The organization meeting will be conducted in room 152 of the engineering building Tuesday night, Sept. 29, at 7:30.

Instruction will train students for jobs in broadcasting stations, airway and police radio, industries making radio and other war equipment and for signal corps work in the armed forces. Those interested may secure further information from C. V. Bullen, head professor of electrical engineering.

Peckham Is Honored With Columbia U. Scholarship

Miriam Peckham, who was granted a scholarship by Columbia University to do graduate work in the field of foreign languages, has started her work there. She has been given a loan from the Paul Whitfield Horn Memorial fund at Texas Tech.

One hundred five graduates of tian university are preaching in the Bible college of Texas Chris- Texas, a survey shows.

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