

Parade To Kickoff 1955 Homecoming



Display To Start Downtown, Will Terminate On Campus

Homecoming Day, 1955, will officially begin at 10:30 a.m., Nov. 5, with a parade up Broadway.

Vol. 31

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, October 28, 1955

No. 13

Cut-Ups Try For TV Win

The "Campus Cut-Ups", a square dance team composed of Tech students and graduates, have made their second attempt for an area square dancing championship.

The team appeared for the second time on KDUB-TV, Channel 13, last night, after winning over the "Texas Stars" last week. Competition for the latter contest was C. C. Lindsey's square, also of Lubbock.

Members of the "Cut-Ups" are Patricia Broyles, Jimmie Jayroe, Marjorie Clenton, Jon Adams, Gail Henderson, Jerry Henderson, Ofilia Wood, and Donald Owen.

Several surrounding towns and cities are entered in the contest. The winning team receives \$500. Noble Anderson was the square's caller.



PRACTICING FOR COMPETITION in a current area square dance contest are Tech's "Campus Cut-Ups." left to right are Gail and Jerry Henderson, Pat Broyles, Jimmy Jayroe, Jon Adams,

Ofilia Wood, Donald Owen, and Marjorie Clenton. Partially hidden at the microphone is Noble Anderson.

—Staff Photo By Ted Hannah

the ROTC Band, numerous cars, most of them decorated with Tech beauties, and several high school bands entered in the parade.

The display will start on Main and Ave. M., go from there to Texas Ave., and turn right to Broadway, heading toward the Tech campus. It will end on the Administration building parking lot.

Benny Bedford, parade marshal and head of the parade committee, stressed the fact that there must be nothing on the floats that might prove harmful to Tech's reputation.

"Signs with vulgar words printed on them are examples of what not to use," he stated.

Judges will phone float winners in each division to the campus, where they will be announced on loud speakers.

There will be four winners this year: sweepstakes, most comical, most descriptive, and best all-around.

The winning floats will be placed on the grass field south of the stadium, and the others will remain on the Administration building parking lot.

Football Never Same Again After Coed Washbowl Game

Some new and unusual plays will probably be introduced to the ancient sport of football tonight when the annual Washbowl game gets underway at 8 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

The Drane Stoppers, made up of freshmen coeds, will take on the Sophisticated Plungers, experienced upperclasswomen, in the tough football battle of the year. Also a new type of uniform, with jerseys by Texas Tech, pants by Levi Strauss, and tennis shoes will be worn.

Pat Boles and Annette Reed are captains for the Plungers, and Penny Jones, Ann Green and Sue Sargent lead the freshman Stoppers.

Starting (and probably finishing) lineup for the Plungers will be quarterback Theora Calverley, Garden City; Fullback, Wanda Williams, Pampa; halfbacks Pat Boles, Midland, and Natalie Gunter, Balmorhea; center, Alice Smith, Denison; guards Carolyn Sanders, Sherman, and Ada Stephens, Lubbock; and ends Annette Reed, Dallas and Carmen Jay, Lubbock.

The Stoppers will start with quarterback Ann Green, Seminole; wingbacks Sue Sargent, Tahoka, and Janice Blakely, Dallas; See FOOTBALL, Page Eight

Frosh Class Meet Set Wednesday

New council members will be elected at a freshman class meeting Wednesday.

Students wishing to run for a council position must have a petition, signed by 50 students, in the Student Council office by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Other business at the meeting will include a discussion of Homecoming activities in which freshmen may participate, and plans for the freshman dance.

The meeting will begin at 5 p.m. in CI101.

Torchlight Rally To Feature West Texas Buffalo Burning

A torchlight parade around the dormitories will kickoff a Student Council-sponsored pep rally tonight.

Leading the display will be Saddle Tramps and the Tech Band. The group will assemble in front of Doak Hall at 6:45 and march to the gym parking lot, where cheerleaders will take over.

Talks will be made by Coach Dewitt Weaver and Jerry Walker, Balder tackle who suffered a disabling knee injury in an early-season game.

A buffalo, symbol of West Texas State College, will be burned in effigy to highlight the torchlight rally, designed to stir up spirit for Saturday's Tech-West Texas football clash.

Festivities are timed to be over before the start of the annual Washbowl game — a Tech grid classic that pits the stamina of freshmen coeds against the wit of upperclasswomen.



—Staff Photo By Ted Hannah

Mary Catherine Birkelbach . . . another honor

El Paso Coed Named Tech Sun Princess

Mary Catherine Birkelbach, freshman from El Paso, will represent Tech at El Paso's Sun Carnival, scheduled for late December. She was selected at a special meeting of the student association Tuesday night.

During her stay at Tech, Miss Birkelbach has also been chosen sweetheart of Air Force ROTC Squadron, was runner-up for Miss Pledge, has been nominated as Rose of Delta Chi, and is pledging Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

As Sun Bowl princess she will be a member of the Sun Queen's court and will be presented at various social functions.

SENIORS SET MEET

The senior class is scheduled to meet in Aggie Auditorium at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Election of a sponsor and a tentative date for the senior carnival will be on the agenda, Pres. Johnny Jones said today.

Queen Race Drawing Tight, Five Will Be Picked Sunday

Seventeen coeds will vie for the honor of Tech Homecoming queen of 1955.

Eliminations to five candidates will be held in the faculty lounge of the Home Economics Building at 2 p.m. Sunday. Judges will be members of the Double T Association.

For the first time in the history of the college, the entire student body will elect the queen. A campus-wide election will be held Thursday and the winner will be announced Friday.

Candidates, home towns, and the student organizations they represent are: Margaret Ammer, Monahans, Junior Council; Averill Brinkman, Kerrville, Home Ec Club; Virginia Carr, Lubbock, Pi Beta Phi; Ruth Ann Cummings, Lubbock, Beta Tau Alpha; Pat Davenport, Lakeview, Future Teachers; Shirley DuPriest, Waco, Horn Hall, and Eva Garza, Kermit.

Juanita Haseloff, Vernon, Phi Gamma Nu; Glenda Knowles, Phillips, Future Farmers; Jimmie Faye Maxwell, El Paso, Alpha Chi Omega; Bette McGehee, Happy, Seaboard and Blad; Donnell Phillips, Plainview, Doak Hall; Margaret Schindler, Monahans, Mu Phi Epsilon; Edwina Schovajsa, Amherst, Knapp Hall; Sandra Shook, Lubbock, Kappa Alpha Theta; Joyce Tharp, Littlefield, Sigma Chi, and Doris Wampler, Lubbock, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'Please Get Pics' Laments Editor

"Please get your La Ventana pictures made" is the lament coming from the office of La Ventana Editor Pat Boles.

Miss Boles reports that very few freshmen, sophomores, and juniors have thus far had pictures taken. Deadline for freshmen is Tuesday, while the sophomore and junior deadline is Nov. 10.

"Students who have already paid for an annual are entitled to have their pictures made free of charge at Koenig's Studio," said Miss Boles. "Those who have not yet purchased a La Ventana may have pictures made, save the receipt, and receive the annual for \$1 less next semester," she added.

Effort Made To Avoid Any Activity—Mid-Term Conflict

Steps are being taken this year to avoid a conflict between Homecoming activities and midsemester grade reports.

Instructors who prefer to give mid-term exams during the week should concentrate them into Monday and Tuesday (Oct. 31 and Nov. 1), declared Pres. E. N. Jones in a notice sent to faculty members recently.

"Hold clear of examinations (Nov. 2 through 4) to allow for preparation of floats and other items pertaining to Homecoming," Pres. Jones said.

Other mid-term exams may be given from Nov. 7 through 11. Midsemester grade reports are due at the Registrar's office by 5 p.m. Nov. 12.

KIBITZING . . .

Smiles Are Fighting Whiskers . . .

By BILL LAMBERT

Smiles are fighting with whiskers for featured billing on the ancient, weary faces of Tech's ex-servicemen . . . the reason: GI bill checks began arriving last week for the first time this year . . .

According to Mrs. Meda Bauer, secretary in the veteran's affairs office here, there are more than 1,300 vets enrolled in Tech . . . that adds up to about one in five male students, with an extra vet thrown in every batch of 20 . . .

Assuming the government is contributing an average of \$100 per vet (our assumption, not the offices), that's something like \$13,000 per month total payments . . .

Mr. Bauer also informed us that there are 20 vets in Tech making use of the World War II bill . . . and four of the vets are ex-servicewomen.

* * *

Several freshmen seem a bit confused by college football . . . claim they can't "understand" the game, can't "follow the ball," don't know "what to watch" . . . only an ex-sportswriter can appreciate the logic expressed by another press box exile who recently advanced this theory, in effect, in the Sporting News: "the heck with ball, watch the cheerleaders and follow the coeds."

* * *

Ole Ike Eisenhower, a good feller for the most part, is getting mighty free with other folks time . . . he recently suggested that high school require five years before graduation and colleges do likewise . . .

An added two years may not seem like much to Ike, but figure it like this—a boy would be 19 upon graduation from high school, and 24 upon completion of college (unless he wants to be a doctor, lawyer, injun chief, or something else requiring post-graduate study) . . .

Then comes the kicker—every man jack amongst us now owes eight years of his life to the service . . . figuring a few bad breaks in his reserve time, which is not at all uncommon in these days, he would be about 32 upon release from active duty . . .

A few of us would like to start our careers and families a little earlier.



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



"Her system is to study books.—I study the professors."

Be Thinking About It . . .

In Tuesday's editorial "Where Is Our Party System" we said that a college graduate should have some knowledge of the intricacies of politics. Paul M. Butler, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, recently suggested the same thing.

Mr. Butler has appealed to many colleges for cooperation with his Committee's plan to stimulate political discussion and encourage political activities on campuses during the 1956 Presidential election year.

In a letter to his opposite, Republican Chairman Leonard Hall, Mr. Butler asked that both parties join in achieving the Committee's aim "to work with established campus groups, and to encourage the organization of ones where they do not exist."

The Democratic Committee Chairman expressed the feeling that "political activity is an undertaking that should be especially encouraged among students so that this responsibility becomes a lifetime habit."

We agree with Mr. Butler.

Although his plan would emphasize the national side, it is not at all unfeasible that campus groups, whose primary object would be the nominating and electing of campus officers, could work closely with the "professionals."

This would widen immeasurably the understanding of many toward their responsibility as students, at college now and in the large scope as voters after graduation.

It takes some time to organize any new group properly. If the Tech student is to have the advantage of knowledge of political parties and their operations, organization should be started in the near future.

Be thinking about it. Your opinion may weigh heavily in the decision before too long.

Bob Rooker

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28
 - Pep Rally—7 p.m., Campus
 - Washbowl Game—8 p.m. Stadium
 - Johnny Reitz and his Orchestra — 8 p.m., Union
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29
 - Tech vs. West Texas State — 8 p.m., Stadium
- MONDAY, OCTOBER 31
 - Movie "Pinky"—Jeanne Crain, Ethel Barrymore—Union
 - Program Council — 7 p.m., Union
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1
 - World Traveler — 7 p.m., Union
 - Beginning Bridge Instruction — 7 p.m., Union
 - Record Dance "The Hole" — 7 p.m.

COLLEGE GRAPEVINE . . .

'Ask No Questions' And Get No Humor

By CLAYNELLE ROOKER

Teachers often ascertain that students' test papers are an excellent source of humor in its funniest form. "The Optimist," college paper serving Abilene Christian College, has compiled some ten questions which were actually asked college students on an English exam with the answers submitted by the students.

1. What is a complete sentence?
Ans. "A sentence is a group of words with a subject and a predicament."
2. State four different cases.
Ans. "Law case, bookcase, suitcase, and when some girl gets a case on you."
3. What is the difference between a predicate nominative and a predicate adjective?
Ans. "The nominative nominates and the adjective adjectives."
4. Which is more serious, a split infinitive or a dangling preposition?
Ans. "One is just about as painful as the other, I guess, although I've never personally had anything but a broken clavicle."
5. How can one avoid "run-on" sentences?
Ans. "Never read on the bus."
6. What type of verbal is often used as a noun?
Ans. "Impossible! This is a trick question. Ha. Ha."
7. State the difference between the active and passive voices.
Ans. "People with active voices talk a lot while people with passive voices are usually husbands."
8. State the comparative and superlative of good and bad.
Ans. "good—better—real gone bad—worse—lousy"
9. Define an object complement.
Ans. "Complementing someone when you want them to give you something."
10. Give an example of a parenthetical expression and a relative pronoun.
Ans. "What time did you get in last night?" and "Aunt, uncle, mother-in-law, grandmother, etc."

Illinois Wesleyan University at the present time forbids students to wear Bermuda shorts. In an effort to have this rule changed, all fraternities, sororities, and independent houses circulated petitions of protest. The Bermuda short, defined by the Student Union as a tailored pant, the bottom of which is never more than three inches above the knee, may be worn at IWU only as informal wear. They are never permitted in any academic building, including the library. As a result of the petitions, the administration is reviewing the matter and will issue a final decision at an early date.

Speaking of pants—"The Kentucky Kernel," official publication of the University of Kentucky, has devoted its fourth issue to the curbing of plans for a panty raid supposedly to be staged on campus within the week. Rumors reached the office of Dean of Men L. L. Martin that plans for a raid had been scheduled as a repeat performance of the "infamous panty raid staged in the spring of 1952." Summing up a five-point appeal requesting the cancellation of any such intentions, the "Kentucky Kernel" quoted the administration as announcing that "anyone caught participating will be expelled."

Tech Health Services To Move Into New Permanent Building

By BARBARA PEARCE

"I have an awful headache and my stomach is upside down. What can you do for me?" moans the student who has been driven to the infirmary by some strange malady.

A large sign on which is printed "Student Health Service" stands in front of a section of old army barracks, just north of the Journalism Building, on the campus. This sign is read by two types of students. Those who need some medical attention are glad to see it. Those who are healthy and well think, "I hope I can stay as far away from there as possible."

Purpose of the Student Health Service is to protect the health of Tech's student body. It is operated by the Texas State Board of Health and any student may receive treatment for minor illnesses free of charge.

Three blocks across the campus, by Knapp Hall, a new infirmary is being constructed to replace the overcrowded barracks. Although the hospital capacity will remain about the same in the new building, the clinic part of the infirmary will be increased considerably to accommodate a growing number of students.

The first health service on the campus was housed in the basement of the Library. At that time there were only two hospitals in Lubbock and doctors from each took turns on duty. In 1948, the present army barracks were purchased and the college had its first hospital facilities.

By next March the new building, which will be named for Len and Harriet McClellan, should be completed and the Student Health Service will have a more permanent home.

Dr. E. R. Rose is director of

the Service. A staff of nineteen is employed, including two doctors, seven registered nurses, and four nurses' aides. The service tries as much as possible to employ nurses whose husbands are college students. That is the most convenient arrangement, says Dr. Rose, because holidays are the same for both students and hospital workers.

The clinic has regular hours, but the hospital is always open, and students are admitted at any hour during the day or night.

Between sixty and eighty students are treated daily in the clinic. One day recently the number rose to 158.

Illnesses resulting from anxiety are frequent and require study and sometimes counseling as well as medicine. Students who are worried about their studies or personal matters often appear at the infirmary.

Especially during the first weeks of a school year, new students—mostly freshmen—suffer from stomach and head aches. After years of treating similar cases, the doctors and nurses can spot the trouble almost immediately. It's nearly always just a case of homesickness. Usually a few encouraging words and a little medicine for "what they say ails them," makes everything all right.



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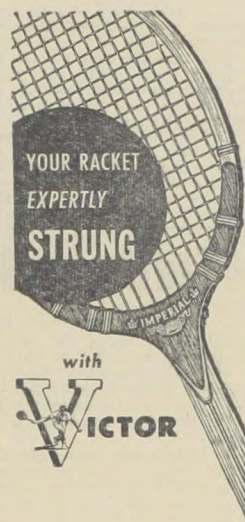


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FESTIVITIES STEM FROM PAGAN DAYS

Witches, Cats Warm Up Halloween Brooms

By MELBA NEELY
 "Last night as I was walking across the campus, I saw a little man not more than a foot tall duck into the shrubbery at the corner of the Administration Building."

There is only one night in the entire year that a sane person could be excused for a statement like that—Oct. 31, the night Americans celebrate the frivolous festival of Halloween.

On this night young and old alike avoid black cats and dark cemeteries, duck for apples, light jack-o-lanterns, masquerade in the costumes of supernatural beings, play goblin pranks on the neighbors, and have an unconventionally gay time in general.

Most of these activities are considered peculiar to the American observance of the holiday. Yet many of them not only came from places far away, but from times long ago.

Halloween is one holiday inherited from pagan times. It is the survival of the ancient Briton's autumn festival in honor of Samhain, lord of death. Upon these rites have been grafted the customs and superstitions of succeeding ages to develop Hal-

loween. The aversion to black cats developed during medieval times when the animals were considered to be the companions of witches or to be witches in disguise. It is thought that this idea began since cats were often companions of strange women. In any case, their sinister grace and glaring eyes have made them a perfect mascot for Halloween celebrations.

A person prone to avoid darkened churchyards on this night, probably does so from tradition, too. In earlier days, this was the time when spirits and ghosts supposedly walked about and the one night that the souls of the dead were said to return.

Since the belief was once quite common that spirits could see into the future, countless "fortune-telling" games have also come to be associated with Halloween. These game were partic-

ularly popular with the peasantry of Scotland and Ireland, and it is chiefly from these countries that present-day customs have been taken.

The Irish believe that goblins and fairies are especially active on Halloween and any mischief occurring on this night can be attributed to them. The idea may be far-fetched, but it is the perfect answer to the practical joke one can't resist during this gay evening.

Another game typical of Halloween in this country is ducking for apples. This dampening tradition was first practiced in Great Britain where the English lass was sure (should she be lucky enough to secure any of the fruit) that she would dream of her true love if the apple were placed under her pillow.

The American custom of masquerading on Halloween is

thought to stem from the observance of Allhallows Day in medieval times. The poorer parishes, unable to display relics of the saints on this last night of October as the larger churches did, had members of the congregation dressed to represent their patron saints. Eventually this became a weird and gaudy parade not unlike the costume ball of today.

Perhaps the most common Halloween masquerading is that of youngsters on their "trick or treat" missions. This practice, too, is believed to have come from England where a procession went from farm to farm on this night, demanding contributions from the farmers if they wanted the spirits to keep them prosperous.

Regardless of where these customs originated, they will soon again mark the celebration of one of America's happiest holidays—Halloween.

Coeds Are 'Witchy'

Techsians would certainly be behind the times if they didn't practice a little of what their puritan ancestors would have considered "witchcraft."

Girls, of course, knock themselves out to be bewitching. Their black magic schedule begins early in the morning with the application of "blood red," "wine red," or "champagne pink" lipstick. Then comes that concoction from a can that puffs out a spray, forming a hair net.

But at night, girls really try to cast spells by wearing such potions as "My Sin," "Danger," "Voodoo," "Black Magic," "My Claw," and "Surrender," which they disguise under the name perfume.

In the seventeenth century, people trembled at the sight of what they thought was a witch, but their 20th century counterparts are much more brave. The more "witchy" they are, the more attractive—to a degree.

Tea Honors Rose Nominees

Twenty four nominees for Rose of Delta Sigma Pi, national honorary business fraternity, were honored with a tea in the Student Union Ballroom Monday night.

Favors were presented the girls as they were introduced to the fraternity.

Later in the semester the nominees will be voted on by Delta Sigma Pi and narrowed to three, one of which will be crowned queen at the annual Rose Dance. The Tech queen will then be eligible to compete in the national contest.

Nominees are Beverly Bumpass, Midland, Dorothy Briggs, Tulia,

Mary Catherine Birkelbach, El Paso, Norma Gail Bradley, Clovis, N.M., Joan Chesser, Lubbock, Jean Crass, Silverton, Suzanne Carr, Paducah, Carol Crisler, Lubbock, Elizabeth Dinwiddie, Amarillo, Bettie Ethridge, Fabens, Gene Griffin, Lubbock, and Evangeline Garza, Kermit.

Betty Harry, Lubbock, Revis Jordan, Lubbock, Sandra McCommas, Oklahoma City, Olda, Pat Rainer, Lubbock, Barbara Kay Robinson, Plainview, Donna Reed, Lubbock, Sandra Shook, Lubbock, Jimmie Tomlinson, Tulia, Gaynell Williams, Plainview, Charlene Williamson, Fort Worth, June Wiley, Lockney, and Kay Wood.

ON THE TOWN . . .

Popular 'Eileen' Is Now Musical Film

By HELENE EDWARDS
 High on the list of movie offerings this weekend is "My Sister Eileen," showing at the Lindsey.

The story involves two small town girls who invade New York, settle in Greenwich village, and prepare to take over Manhattan. Janet Leigh and Betty Garrett co-star as the ambitious sisters in this musical remake of the 1942 movie.

Honey humor in the life of an ordinary man sparks the theme of "Marty," at the Clifton. Ernest Borgnine and Betsy Blair are the leading players in this heart warming story of a "very good butcher."

The "roaring 20's" come to life with "Pete Kelly's Blues," featured at the Arnett-Benson. In this tale of the Prohibition era, Jack Webb stars as a down-and-out cornet player who gives in to protection racketeer Edmond O'Brien. Janet Leigh is cast as Webb's flapper sweetheart.

Joan Crawford and Jeff Chandler portray the leading characters in "Female on the Beach," now showing at the Village. Circumstances surrounding the death of Chandler's former girl friend lead Miss Crawford to suspect him of murder. The situation becomes more involved as the two fall in love.

At the Tower, is "Private War of Major Benson," starring Charlton Heston and Julia Adams. Here is the story of a hard-hitting soldier put in command of an army of small but dangerous boys. The battle which follows gives everybody lots of laughs.

Press Club Plans Newspaper Tour

Members of the Tech Press Club will investigate the operation of a weekly newspaper Tuesday evening.

The group will leave Tech at 5:30 p.m. and, following dinner in Slaton, 15 miles south of Lubbock, will tour the offices of the Slaton Slatonite. Editor of the paper is Clyde Walter, a 1954 Tech graduate.

Seven members have signed up for the trip thus far. "All others wishing to make the trip may register in J101 before 9 a.m. tomorrow morning," said Dr. William E. Hall, journalism department head and club co-sponsor.



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Frosh Honorary To Meet Tuesday

A business meeting of Alpha Lambda Delta will be held in Room B of the Student Union

Building Tuesday at 5 p.m. according to Nina Pryar.

Following the meeting will be a program featuring Mary Randal, Tech junior who attended the University of Mexico this summer. Miss Randal will show films taken in Mexico.



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Phi Gamma Delta Plans Breakfast

Members and pledges of Phi Gamma Delta, mens social fraternity, will meet at the Restaurant Walden at 8:30 Sunday morning for their annual breakfast honoring new fall pledges.

Following the breakfast, the group will attend Sunday morning worship services at the First Methodist Church.

Spanish Honorary Names Officers

At a recent meeting of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, the business meeting was conducted entirely in Spanish. By using the Spanish language for practical purposes in this manner, students are striving to gain a working familiarity with the language.

Officers of the organization introduced at the meeting are Mary Randel, president; Hector Zamorano, vice-president; Josephine Garcia, secretary; Martha Kissinger, treasurer and Maria Ramos, reporter. Mrs. Eunice Gates is sponsor.

As a part of the program, a film on Mexico was presented and narrated by Miss Randel, president, who attended the University of Mexico this past summer.

COEDIQUETTE

Behavior In Public And Introductions

By MARY GRISTY

As soon as a person steps out of his own room, his behavior becomes a matter of observation to others. Particularly does this hold true when he is in any public place. The main thing to remember in regard to one's appearance in public is: DON'T BE CONSPICUOUS. This generalization holds for clothes, make-up, conversation, and conduct.

A person's genuine courtesy and consideration for others are nowhere more noticeable than in public places.

There are a few definite rules for general street courtesy that must be observed. These include not chewing gum or eating on the street, not shouting on the street, no congregating or walking in crowds on the public sidewalks, and not indulging in any display of affection.

A man in company with a woman asks her permission before smoking on the street, and women never smoke on the street.

If a man and woman who are merely acquaintances meet on the street it is the woman's prerogative to speak first. Of course, if the two are old friends no such formality is practiced.

A man walking with a woman will offer to carry any packages

she may have; he will open any doors encountered or make any inquiries for information that may be necessary. A woman in turn should not fail to acknowledge courteously and service rendered her.

Remember never to do anything that is awkward and grotesque out in public just for the sake of a laugh. When you feel like a clown go to the circus. If you just have to make people laugh and you can't trust your own personality to be entertaining enough, then buy your friend a comic book or the latest issue of "Mad".

INTRODUCTIONS

In a college as large as Tech there are thousands of people who don't know each other. Therefore, one copes with introductions almost everyday. You may be one who doesn't worry about correct introductions, but in case you do—here's a brush-up on the basic rules.

There are, in general, three kinds of introductions; introductions between men and women, introductions between members of the same sex, and introductions of an individual to a group.

One rule which is without exception in individual introductions is:

Mention first the name of the person to whom deference is being shown. If you're introducing an acquaintance to a close friend the deference would naturally be shown the close friend.

For example, "Close Friend, I'd like you to meet Acquaintance."

The principle underlying all introductions between men and women is that it is an honor for a man to be introduced to a woman; therefore, the woman's name is mentioned first. The usual form would be: "Mrs. Brown, may I introduce Mr. Smith?"

Of course that's a little formal for campus introductions. They should probably sound more like: "Betty, this is John Sackett, who is a sophomore from Bacon Switch."

The exception to this rule is when you are introducing a very distinguished man or an elderly man to a young woman. Then you might choose to say: "Mr. President (Or Mr. Old Man), may I introduce Miss Taylor?"

Age, rank, and degree of distinction are the determining factors in introductions between members of the same sex. Deference is shown the older person, the person of higher rank, the person of distinction.

A young woman is introduced to an older woman, and a young man to an older man, a person of lesser rank to one of higher rank, a person of moderate attainments to a distinguished personage.

A person is introduced to a group in the order in which they are sitting or standing, and for the sake of brevity and simplicity his name is mentioned first. For example, "I should like to introduce Mr. Brown, Miss Burgess, Mr. Shearer, Miss Gray, Mrs. Cole."

Mr. Brown acknowledges each introduction with "How do you do?" (America's most unanswered question) and each member of the group does likewise.

All the following forms of introduction are equally correct: "May I present?" "May I introduce?" "I should like to introduce"; "This is"; Mr. Jones, Mr. Smith"; "Do you know?" "Have you met?"

It is helpful when you are introducing two people to give them a conversational lead. If you know of any point of contact between them, mention it.

Newman Club Initiates

The Newman Club annual initiation ceremony and supper will be held at 5:45 p.m. Sunday, October 30, in St. Elizabeth's Parish Hall, 2305 Main. Approximately 40 initiates are expected to take part in the proceedings.

Cued for Co-Eds

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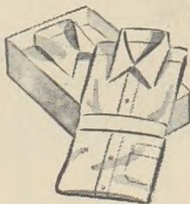


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2415-A MAIN

Raiders-Buffs To Clash

By FLOYD WOOD

Four straight lop-sided defeats will be weighing heavily on the minds of West Texas State Buffaloes who will invade Jones Stadium at 8 p.m. Saturday for a conference clash with Tech's Red Raiders.

The revenge-hungry Buffs, who would like nothing better than to stampede past the Raiders, bring to Lubbock their finest outfit since their 1950 conference team. That club posted a 28-13 defeat onto the Techsians.

In spite of the fact that they haven't played particularly strong opponents, Coach Frank Kimbrough's team will still put an impressive record on the line.

West Texas has blasted Corpus Christi, McMurry, Midwestern, and New Mexico A&M while tying potent Arizona and losing a one-point decision to Hardin-Simmons.

Kimbrough's men probably have one of the more potent Border Conference backfields in returning starters Bubba Hillman, Joe Walden, Dale Wiley and Delmar Tuggle. Walden is the team's leading offensive star with slick Hillman a close second.

The Buffaloes' forward wall has

also been known to wield heavy blows on occasions.

Opposite WT will be a Raider crew which this year is only a shadow of most other DeWitt Weaver Tech teams. Tech brings into the conflict a lean record of two wins, two losses and one tie.

Most observers feel that Tech is overdue for that big effort since their opening victory over the University of Texas.

And this game could be the one to turn the season into failure or success. Success could be spelled by the return to the team of full-back James Sides and tackle

Jerry Walker, both stalwarts of Tech's powerhouses of recent years.

Sides will remove a cast on an injured wrist and be ready for some duty.

Walker, though not expected to return this season, has maintained his ability to return... an idea which became fact this week.

Except for a period during the thirties, the two West Texas teams have met continually since 1925. Tech has 15 wins while WT has taken four. The last Buffalo win was in 1950. Tech won last year by 33-7.

Picadors Play SAFB Tonight

Sheppard Air Force Base will furnish the opposition for Coach Red Phillip's Picadors tonight at Wichita Falls. Game time is 8 p.m.

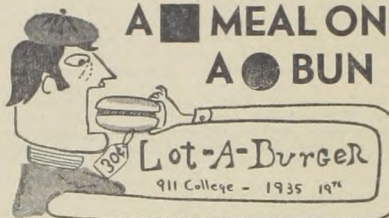
The freshman starting lineup will have one change, as Jim Henderson, 220 lb. tackle from Lubbock, will start at left tackle in place of 200-lb. Abilene tackle Cullen Hunt. Hunt has an injured leg.

The Picadors have a 2-1 record, with wins over Tyler Junior Col-

lege and Ardmore Air Force Base, and a loss to Fort Hood.

Tence Bacus, former Little All-America quarterback at Southwest Texas State, will start at quarterback for the Air Force team.

LOST: Sigma Kappa pin. Return to Marian Rawlings, Rm. 237, Knapp.



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Basketball Practice To Start Monday

Seven lettermen are among the 14 Texas Tech basketballers Coach Polk Robison is expecting to report for initial workouts Monday, Nov. 1.

Jim Reed, twice all-Border Conference forward from Pine Bluff, Ark., and DuWayne Blackshear, forward from Mountainair, N. M., will be seeking their fourth varsity letters. A third senior, center Eugene Carpenter of Big Spring, has lettered twice. They are returning starters.

Four juniors have earned a letter each. They include center Bill Buchanan of Winters, forward Ned Underwood of Snyder, guards Walter Newton of Lexington, Ky., and Harry Scaling of Fort Worth.

Forward Carroll Smith of San Antonio is a senior squad man. He played his first two years for San Antonio Junior College.

Numeral winners from last year's freshman squad include forwards Bobby Wilson of Lipan and Royce Eiam of Megargel, guards Logan Cummings of Hereford and Jim Allison of Muleshoe.

Two former Walker Air Force Base stars, forwards Earl Redwine of Covington, Ky., and Sterling Gibson of Henderson, Ky., also will report. Before serving at the base in nearby Roswell, N.M., Redwine played two years at Eastern Kentucky State and Gibson, one at Western Kentucky.

Both starting guard posts are wide open. Especially hard to fill is the spot left vacant by the graduation of Carl Ince, unanimous all-conference last season.

Tech Tennis Team Smothers Buffaloes

The Texas Tech varsity tennis team got its season off to a booming start Wednesday by defeating West Texas State's team in seven matches.

In singles, Billy Edd Gowan edged West Tex's Ronnie Smith 7-5, 7-5. David Kent beat Phillip Nichol 6-1, 8-6 in the next match. Raymon Ramirez of WT lost to Dick Spiers 6-4 and 6-1.

John Kniffen romped over Joe Dickerson 6-4 and 6-0. In the final singles match, Tech's Scott Cantine beat Paul McMurry 6-1, 6-2.

Tech also came through in the doubles matches. Kent and Gowan teamed up to whip Smith and Nichol 6-1, 6-3. In the second doubles match Spiers and Kniffen joined forces to defeat the Ramirez-Dickerson team 6-1 and 6-3.

C'MON POODLE, LET'S DROODLE!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution, see paragraph below.

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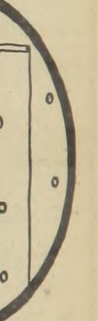
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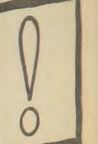
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Raider Revue

United Effort Will Repel Determined WT Team

By FLOYD WOOD
Toreador Sports Editor

The thundering herd of West Texas State Buffaloes, led by Coach Frank Kimbrough, will make its annual appearance Saturday night in Jones Stadium. The Buffs this year are not to be lightly regarded since they have only a tie and a one-point

loss to mar their record. Students on the Canyon campus would like nothing better than to see Tech go down in defeat and this year they feel they can do it.

Most Techsians disagree that it's probable but agree that it's possible. It's definitely up to the Raiders to show themselves now to be the ball club everyone expected them to be.

Let's go Raiders . . . we're with you all the way.

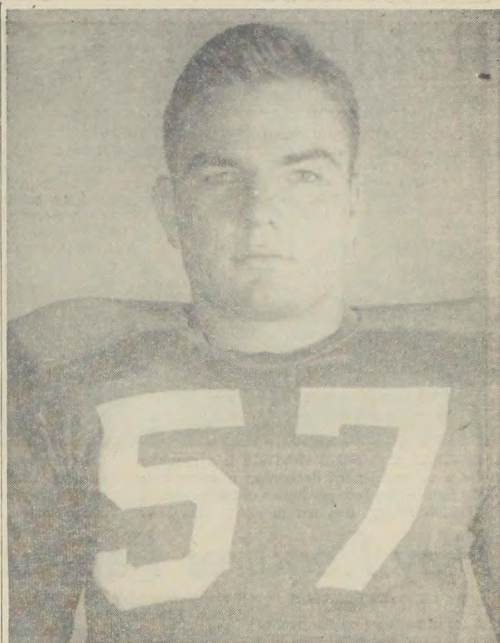
Win or lose, the Raiders should be an interesting ball club tomorrow night. James Sides and Jerry Walker plan to see action which, if nothing else, should contribute moral strength to the team.

Another note of interest will be the performance of whomever is Tech's quarterback. Jack Kirkpatrick, Don Williams and Buddy Hill are all currently in a battle for the slot. Hill, on the basis of his fine performance against the University of Houston, probably rates a slight nod for the position now. Though the ballhandling and play-calling has probably been adequate, Tech's passing attack has been sadly lacking in spots. Hill is being counted on to take up the slack.

Boy, did we get a set-back as far as predictions were concerned last week. We missed four and got only four right. But good, bad, or indifferent, here we go again:

TCU over Baylor . . . Discipline and reprimand will hurt any team; SMU to beat Texas . . . The Ponies will roar for another week; Hardin-Simmons to outscore Arizona State . . . But next week the Miners;

Kentucky to best Rice . . . The Owls just don't have "it," A&M to rack Arkansas . . . Hope not, though.



DWAYNE WEST

West Also Top In Academics

By STARLIE PACE

Among the Red Raider's better linemen is four-year-letterman Dwayne West, a senior from Fort Worth.

After filling the center slot for four years for the Carter-Riverside High School team in Fort Worth, Dwayne came to Tech and played on the freshman team, receiving a letter.

To show that bigger players, (he only weighs 190 pounds), couldn't stop him, he moved up from number four center position to the number one slot, and hasn't vacated it since.

When asked what his greatest thrill in football was, Dwayne replied, "In a high school game, I ran a blocked punt back for a touchdown." He blocked the punt, too.

Despite the fact that West has played football for eight years, and is Tech's candidate for an unsung All-America, he has no plans to play professional football after his graduation.

Since he is a Lt. Colonel in the ROTC, he has three years to serve in the Air Force after he graduates. After he serves his hitch in the Air Force, he wants to run a dairy farm or a ranch. This is understandable, for he is majoring in animal husbandry.

Besides being the starting center on the Red Raider line for three years, West has done well scholastically. He was winner of the Standefer-Conner award for the highest grades among 1953 lettermen, was honorable mention for scholastic All-America in 1953, and has a grade point average of 2.3.

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PRACTICE AND MORE PRACTICE is a requisite for a successful play. Rehearsing a scene from the forthcoming Tech production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," are, left to right, Ross Cass,

Cindy Bowser, Osceola Segulia, Virginia Mahaley (seated), Cecil Trainor, Sandra Shields, Dr. Cecilia Thompson, director; Mark Touchstone, and Jake Sifters.

Play Requires Patience, Practice

By NITA HEDLESTON

A lot of patience on the part of both director and actor goes into producing a successful play.

This can be seen by a visit to the rehearsals of the speech department's play "Twelfth Night," a romantic comedy by William

Shakespeare which will be presented Nov. 7 through 13.

Continued practice and constant repetition of lines are just a part of the rehearsals which are held every night in the speech auditorium.

"Let's try that entrance once more," says the play's director, Dr. Cecilia Thompson, and Viola, portrayed by Gayle Arthur, and the sea captain, played by Arthur Tankersley obligingly go through their entry again.

"You've got to feel the part," Dr. Thompson stresses.

Slight smiles come to the actor's and actress' faces as they read the lines, giving them more "feeling."

"Run over to the costume de-

partment and bring back those robes," the director says, and a student follows the directions and quickly brings in the robes.

So it goes through the rehearsal. The informal atmosphere is a contrast to the speech style of the Shakespearean plot.

Although rehearsals may seem long and tiring to an "outsider," this is just routine work to the actors, who realize the importance and good results brought on by this constant practice.

The repeating of lines and acquirement of "feeling" goes on each night as director and actor strive for that desired "polish." And they will continue to work right up until the exciting moment when "curtain goes up."

Football . . .

(Continued From Page One)

blocking back Pennye Jones, Midland; center Joyce Ward, Houston; guards Sherry Sunderburg, and Susie Smith, Dallas, and Wanda Murray, Midland.

Halftime ceremonies will feature the coronation of the annual Washbowl King, who is selected by team members.

Coaches for both teams report that they have been stressing strong downfield blocking in daily workouts next to the women's dorms. Their technique is to block the other girl off her feet without hitting the dirt herself. It's illegal for the blocker to leave the ground.

Although the freshman squad is reportedly four times as big as the unit fielded by the upper classmen, the seniors do have the advantage of experience. Most of the Plungers are three-year "Lettermen."

The upperclass team will have a slight weight advantage in the line with 130 pounds pitted against 125 pounds for the frosh. But the Stoppers get their five pounds back in the backfield where they take over at 120 pounds to 115 for the Plungers.

As to how the game might turn out, several players related their opinions:

Says Ada Stephens, junior—"We're (Plungers) gonna stomp all over 'em. The game is not too rough. I was pretty sore those first few days but now I guess I'm getting the feel of the game."

Annette Reed, sophomore Plunger, says "The game isn't dangerous. I think it's a lot of fun. More girls should come out; they'd enjoy it."

Pennye Jones, freshman captain for the Stoppers says "I think we have lots of spirit and, with any luck, we ought to smear the Plungers all over the Gridiron."

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TECHSANS EDIT CRUSADER . . .

Freshman Journalists Aid Lubbock TB Association

Five freshmen journalism students have undertaken the job of editing a monthly newsletter, "The Crusader," for the Lubbock County Tuberculosis Association. Carol Thompson, Starlie Glen Pace, Jan Sloan, Susan Bower, and Nita Hedleston met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Clifford Sharp, Executive Director of the County Association, and were briefed on the kinds of stories that would go into "The Crusader."

Association Building, where the meeting was held, pointing out the procedure used in sending out Christmas Seals to the residents of Lubbock County. Mrs. Sharp stated that eight million Seals must be sold in this area.

The students chose Nita Hedleston as editor of the newsletter and Carol Thompson, assistant editor. They will make the assignments and see that they are in before the letter is printed Nov. 11.

Interviewing members of the Board of Directors of the Lubbock County Tuberculosis Association, covering board meetings, and writing reports from the City-County Health Unit will be part of their work.

After the "briefing," Mrs. Sharp led the group on a tour of the TB

Previous to this time the newsletter has been written and printed by Mrs. Sharp and her staff at the Association, but this year help was needed in a hurry so the Tech journalism department, headed by Dr. William E. Hall, came to the rescue.

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