

SRO Sign Is Out As Enrollment Skyrockets

Classes Elect Heads Tuesday Morning

Members of the various classes convene for the purpose of electing officers and representatives to the Student Council immediately following the first annual convocation at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Meeting in the gymnasium students hear Dean James M. Gordon deliver the annual welcoming address. Seated on the platform will be Congressman George Mahon, Spencer Wells, vice-chairman of the board of directors, Student President James W. Huffman and members of the Administrative Council. Huffman, representing the Student Association, will also deliver a welcoming address.

Following the formal part of the program the entire student body will nominate candidates for office of Student Association Business Manager. To serve as Business Manager a student must have completed at least 60 semester hours of college work with a C average. He must have passed at least nine semester hours with a C average during the preceding semester. It is the Business Manager's duty to handle all financial matters for the Student Association.

An election in which the Business Manager will be chosen is to follow the convocation in a few days, Huffman says. To elect class officers at 11 o'clock freshman students stay in the gymnasium. Sophomores go to the aggie pavilion, juniors meet in the Engineering auditorium and seniors convene in the Chemistry building lecture room.

Huffman will preside over the first meeting while they elect a president and various other class officers. Freshman class does not have representatives to the Student Council until beginning of the second semester.

Tom Coker, president of last year's sophomore class, will have charge of the junior meeting. As Elmer Tarbox, last year's junior class president, will be out of town Tuesday, Huffman has appointed Wayne Vaughn to preside over the seniors. Ex-president of the fish class, David Castle, holds the sophomore group elections.

All nominations are to be made from the floor, and votes are taken orally. Elected officers take office Tuesday.

Any group on the campus may submit their recommendations to the Double T association for a woman yell leader, Huffman announces. According to the constitution the association just make a public announcement in THE TOREADOR asking for applicants and then set a dead line for these applications to be in.

After the deadline is passed the association then nominates several persons for the position. The student body chooses one of these in a general election.

Scholarships Aid Students Nineteen Tech students were awarded scholarships from the Laverne Noyes foundation for the '38-39 school term. These scholarships amount to \$50 and are limited to the payment of tuition.

The foundation scholarships are available only to children of men who served in the world war and the student must establish evidence of need of assistance. Scholarship awards this year were scattered widely over west Texas. The committee for distribution of the fund reports nearly five times as many applications as there were funds available for awarding.

Loans totaling more than \$1000 have been appropriated by the memorial student loan fund committee to many Tech students; most of them seniors. Several applications for loans have not been completed and are still pending according to Dr. H. L. Kent, director of administrative research.

To be eligible for this loan, the student must have been in attendance at the college for a full year and must be in need of assistance. Further requirements include a note endorsed by the student's parents and co-maker, and a life insurance policy signed by the student insuring repayment of the loan.

Tech is one of the institutions which benefited from the bequest of Will C. Hogg. Part of Hogg's fortune was left as loan funds to help worthy students through college.

100 Bandsters Flash Uniforms Tonight At 8:30

Enrollment Climbs Toward Top Figure, 98 Freshmen Sign Up

Enrollment in the Matador band climbed slowly but surely toward the 100 member goal, declares Director D. O. Wiley.

Late Friday Wiley announced that 98 freshmen and 80 last year members had signed for activity in the fall semester band. One hundred of them will play at the Tech-Wyoming football game tonight. They will be in full uniform.

According to Wiley, the band will not maneuver in the game, but they will play the marching and stunting music for parading Boy Scouts, who will top Boy Scout day with formations and drills on the gridiron at the half period.

Wiley reassured though, the band would meet next Thursday night to work out many new drills and formations. And, he said, the band would swing out with a new formation at every home game after next week, except Nov. 5, which is designated as band day for visiting high school bands from the Plains region. As in the past, the band will be led by one drum major and two baton twirlers.

After the A band rehearsal Tuesday night the members will remain in meeting and elect band officers for the next two semesters. Offices to be filled are president, vice-president, secretary and business manager.

Wiley said that there was about 85 members at the regular rehearsal Thursday night. They rehearsed football music, marches and semi-swing numbers.

All persons employed are Lubbock residents with the exception of four technical experts brought to the city by the construction company.

Bricklayers who will work when the walls are ready for erection will necessarily be through the bricklayers union, Lubbock not having received a contract with the project in the contracted time.

The dormitory will be finished in about 10 months and will house 320 students and will go a long way towards alleviating the crowded housing situation. Architecture was of modified Spanish Renaissance in keeping with the rest of the campus structures.

Uniforms for Tech ROTC enrollees are being issued this week according to announcement from the Military Science department.

Sixty second year basic students from other units are being sent with others to be outfitted upon completion of physical examination, Lieut. H. J. Skidmore, instructor in the department, said.

A representative from San Antonio is on the campus today taking measurement of advanced corps teams who are paid by the government and furnished their own uniforms, Skidmore added.

Rifle team, to be selected from advanced corp students, will begin practice next week. During the year the team will compete with teams from other units.

Enrollment figures for the corps, which were not complete Friday, assured increase in trainees over last year. The department will be organized into three companies as units of a centralized engineer's battalion, Capt. Frank Smith, head of the department, reported.

Ten students of the home economics division are practicing teaching in local high and junior high schools, according to Miss Vivian Johnson, professor of home economics education.

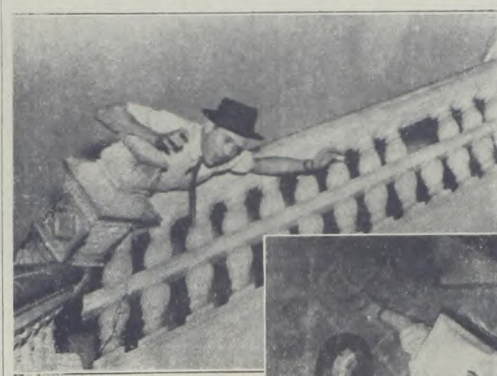
Ione Gill of Miami teaches at Freshup rural high school. Located in Slaton high school are Frances Allison of Rockwood, Virginia R. Robinson of Muleshoe, Myrlene Cannon of Idalou, and Dolores Wren of Littlefield. Teaching in Lubbock junior high school are Exie Creekmore of Wheeler, Mildred Smith of Rails, Bonita Williamson of Lubbock, Charlotte Ballow of Levelland, and Elizabeth Elliott of Abilene.

Future Pedagogues Train In Local Schools

Then to the sport page where the type still spells action but leans more to the picture of daring youth in utmost endeavoring rivalry. This type depicts night-lighted gridirons, fast-action tennis courts, young giants sweating on the basketball court and blazing bonfires where enthusiastic fans dance and pep-it-up. This is the sport type.

From action to young sophi-

A Loose Banister—A Student Leans—And Sudden Death



A STUDENT—walks up the stairway in the east rotunda of the Administration building. Midway to the second floor a friend shouts a greeting from below. The student stops, turns and leans on the banister to wave to the friend. He leans too heavily; the banister, loose, dislodges and carries the unlucky student to—

SUDDEN AND—horrible death, the huge banister corner, weighing about 250 pounds, crushing the life from him. Luckily this accident happened at late evening after most of the students had left the building. They were spared the horrible sight. It could have been anyone. This is a pictorial editorial showing what can, and will happen if the banisters and railings in the Administration building are not repaired—immediately.



—Toreador Photo by Buddy Wilson

Dorm Hikes City Building Rate

Promising to be a boon not only to Texas Tech but to Lubbock as well, the new men's dormitory now under construction east of Horn Hall employs 50 workmen and throws the city to second place in the construction of buildings in the cities of Texas.

The payroll amounts to \$1000 weekly and an estimated \$2500 weekly as soon as the building gets under way.

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ROTC Dresses Up For Year's Drill

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Tech Enters Dairy Stock In Fair

Monday the Tech dairy stock will be entered in the South Plains Panhandle Fair for competition.

Last week at the Tri-State fair in Amarillo, they took eight prizes out of a possible twelve.

Winners were: Second prize yearling jersey bull, first prize yearling jersey heifer, sixth prize senior heifer calf. Only four jerseys were shown.

Allen Arranges Plan For Renting Tennis Courts

A new, economical, and more convenient arrangement for the reservation of tennis courts will be available to the students the first of next week, according to a statement made by Dean James G. Allen.

Heretofore students using the courts have had to make reservations for a single hour's play in advance. The new plan calls for the purchase of a season ticket, good for one semester, which entitles the holder to the use of the court for one hour each day. This method would insure regular players of a court, and prevent existing red-tape in making reservations.

Upon the purchase of the season ticket, the student may designate the hour he wishes to use the court, so that he may not be inconvenienced by someone else occupying the court at that time. Preference in allotting the hours, Dean Allen said, would be given to members of the tennis squad.

Four hundred season tickets will be placed on sale at the College Book Store Monday. The price is \$1.50. Players who do not hold season tickets will continue to make reservations at the Book Store at the regular price of 15 cents per hour.

Who Says The Professor Is The Only One?

For years students have been poking fun at absent-minded professors with all the words at their disposal.

However, what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. One professor at least can now poke back.

Dr. Craig of the Chemistry department was giving an bored but fairly intelligent students one of his daily lectures Friday morning. For thirty-five minutes he enthusiastically discussed the ins and outs of chemistry 331.

At this point a male student was roused from his lethargy by a sudden awful suspicion.

"Is this the chemistry class?" he timidly inquired of the lecturer.

Dr. Craig answered in the affirmative.

"Oh," replied the dazed one, "I thought it was geology."

La Ventana Sales Zoom; Dummy Prepared

Latest reports received from LA VENTANA office show more than 1290 sales with 75 or 80 subscriptions yet to come in. "The staff expects to sell 2000 copies this year, an increase of 200 over last year's sales," said Tom Coker, Jr., editor.

Coker received a letter yesterday from the engravers stating that they are starting work on the dummy. Work on layout, advertising, and photography will begin immediately, stated Coker.

Ashburn Reports To Allred On Act

Early next month, Dr. Karl E. Ashburn, professor of economics at Tech, will present Governor Allred a confidential report of the Texas Workmen's Compensation Insurance act and its administration.

Dr. Ashburn spent the period from July 15 to Sept. 1 in Austin this summer, gathering material for the report. He was appointed director of the Texas Workmen's Compensation Insurance Survey and special assistant state auditor, by Governor Allred. The appointment as assistant auditor was made so that information needed could be secured readily from any department.

Assisting Dr. Ashburn in this survey was a committee to offer advice upon specific problems. Among the members of this committee was Dr. J. E. Fitzgerald, Dean of the Business School of the University of Texas. Dr. Fitzgerald made a special study of the insurance aspects of the problem.

Dramatic Frat Plans Initiation

According to Miss Ruth Pirtle, sponsor, the local Tau cast of the Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, will make plans soon for the formal initiation ceremony.

Officers are Lee Byrd, cast director; Bud Thompson, cast business manager; Maxine Mullican, cast stage manager, and Eron Gafford, honorable promoter.

Members are Rex Webster, Lucien Uphaw, Mary Beth Whiteman, Joe Burson, and John Harding. Richard Flowers and Miss Jo Annah Pendleton are honorary members.

The Alpha Psi Omega fraternity and the Sock and Buskin dramatic club are working to bring a lecturer to the campus in late fall.

The Tau cast plans to attend the state meet in Abilene in November where Hardin-Sumner and Abilene Christian college will be hosts. Tech members will probably be asked to give a play, said Miss Pirtle.

Cub Scoop-Hunter Finds It's Not Easy To Get News, Longs For Presswork

I am the leg man—and my legs are really weary!

Ten minutes after one o'clock I rushed into THE TOREADOR office to enter the advanced reporting class. A loud, deafening roar of jabbering voices, hurried commands of the editor and shrill shrieks from women crying for typewriters and "soc" stories, filled my ears—then a low, serious-like voice spoke up. It was the instructor.

The next thing I knew, he had assigned me to the Museum building and history department. When I should I do now? A pencil, I surely would need one. So, after rummaging in all the desks and pulling down several files, I found one and started out to get a story.

My first destination was the Museum. As it is near the office, I was soon there, and ready to get my first "big" story—it just had to be a big one. I rushed briskly into the office and stuck out my hand to make friends—but, there wasn't anyone in the office. Then I began wandering around through the guns, old hacks, antique furniture, paintings and other such

Increasing Stack Of Permit Cards Shows Full House

Executive Committee Must Meet To Discuss Crowded Conditions

Students continued to pour through the gates of registration late yesterday as number 3200 paid his fees at 2 p. m. At this time upward of 3550 persons had received permits to register.

Heads of various departments have issued complaints concerning inadequacies of facilities and faulty members to care for the overcrowded conditions. However, officials believe the college can absorb as many as 3600 students provided a run isn't made on any one department.

Dr. James M. Gordon, chairman of executive committee, said the committee may convene before Monday as soon as particulars on distribution of enrollment and extent of crowded conditions will be available. Then members will decide upon all necessary readjustments.

W. T. Gaston, business manager and committee member, stated that a meeting of board of directors would not be necessary as the committee is empowered to make any necessary faculty additions. He also expressed doubt that such measures would have to be taken. Space is not so grave a problem that a temporary solution cannot be found, Gaston indicated.

Beginning this morning matriculating students must pay a late fee of \$2. Officials are forced to levy this fee in order to encourage early enrollment. The state requires that an enrollment record be sent to the state capital at Austin six days after classes begin. Thus Tuesday is the deadline on which these figures must be based.

For every freshman and sophomore the college receives \$75 in appropriations for the next three years; for every junior and senior, \$225. But all who register after Tuesday the college gets nothing.

In several departments crowded conditions were especially evident. By Thursday night, over 1700 students had enrolled in the mathematics department. The number of instructors is no greater than when there were only 1200.

Laboratory space is also inadequate. Fifty-one persons enrolled in one class, and eight accompanying laboratory accommodations only 32.

Police Issue Traffic Warning

Final warning was given late Thursday to motorists and students to employ all caution in driving to and from the Tech-Wyoming football game tonight.

Capt. W. W. Legge, commanding officer here of the Texas Highway Patrol said that absolutely no parking will be allowed on College avenue, in compliance with state traffic laws forbidding parking on all state highways. "The same point was stressed by Lewis Kittrell, police traffic agent, who is in charge of the police's activities in directing traffic."

"We have received much comment," Capt. Legge said, "on the absence of drinking at the game last Saturday night, and all of it was favorable."

"We are suggesting that all liquor be put down again tonight," he said. "And we are hereby issuing a plea to the public to refrain from drinking at the games and comply with traffic rules and regulations."

"I would get a story! I would write a feature! Then, just out of nowhere came a nice-looking fellow who took time to speak. Luckily, he was the right man. But he was so busy that he hadn't time to think about any new stories. 'Sorry,' he said, then directed me to the new Library building to see someone else about a story. So my trip began again.

After a thirty minute wait in the Library, I was sent to the history department. But they too were too busy for reporters. And I couldn't get a story. When I was good though—they all promised promised stories for next week. But what about today?

At four-thirty, I walked sady back into the news office. Oh! how I wanted to go back in the Tech press and start to work. 'Where's that story?' came the sharp demanding voice of the editor.

"I—I couldn't get one—today," I answered.

"But we've got to have one. Write something," he said, then turned away to scare another new reporter.

The Toreador Goes Twentieth Century Streamline

S-T-R-E-A-M-L-I-N-E! From the old ornamental mast-head to a straight black living name-plate; from the old counted mechanical headlines to slim graceful rhythmic talking heads; from single-line column dividers to wavy chains, dots and circle dividers, THE TOREADOR has stepped from the old fashioned past into her present modern glory.

On the front page with the active news and happenings, long streamers, banners, ribbons, heads and sub-heads will grab attention. The front page type talks, spelled with a double A. Front page features will display heads that can say only two words—"curiously interesting." This type head reaches out and impels the person to read—and read to the last word.

Then to the sport page where the type still spells action but leans more to the picture of daring youth in utmost endeavoring rivalry. This type depicts night-lighted gridirons, fast-action tennis courts, young giants sweating on the basketball court and blazing bonfires where enthusiastic fans dance and pep-it-up. This is the sport type. From action to young sophi-



# Rush Week Swings Out With Suppers, Smokers and Dances

## Centaur's Whoop It With Annual Barn Dance

Many Rushees And Guests To Top Week With Wyoming Game

Rush week gets into full swing today when clubs entertain rushees at dances, suppers, smokers, and informal parties. Beginning the round of affairs, Sans Souci members entertain rushees with a tea dance from 4 to 7 o'clock tonight at the Hilton hotel.

Centaur club members, rushees and dates attend the traditional barn dance at the auditorium to night from 9:30 to 12 with Ned Bradley and his orchestra playing. A wagon filled with hay and shocks of feed will center the ballroom. Plows and farm implements will lend the rural atmosphere. Guests will wear overalls and print dresses.

Members and dates are: Jack Carlson, Joe Alford, Joe Stanley, Warren Nobles, Grady Shytle, Andy McIntosh, Clark Ed Jones, Wayne Winkler, Jimmy Kuxendall, Harry Brazill, Wendall Parks, Stanley Kenneth, Bill Callan, Eugene Triplett, Joe Will Triplett, Orville Stewart, Oliver Thomas, J. Ross Bell, Angel Van Horn, Dorothy Jane Wright, Jo Marie Carmack, Mason Lee Mason, Betsy Reeves, Margaret Jane Higgins, Merle Haynes, Quenelle Sawyer, Pauline Barber, Marjorie Burrows, Beverly Sue Smith, Lois Marie Daniel, Mary Coy, Annette May, Jane Frickeit, Leona Shaffer, Kathlene Weaver, Nancy Nell Wingo.

Approximately 30 rushees have been invited to attend a get-together smoker at the Hilton hotel for Silver Keys and guests. The smoker lasts from 7 until 8 p. m. College Club entertained with their traditional rush smoker Friday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock at the Hilton with twenty five members and thirty rushees attending. They will continue their rush program with a date luncheon for the members rushees and their guests.

Ko Shari's Dance

Ko Shari semi-formal tea dance is scheduled for 6 to 9 o'clock Monday at the Hilton hotel. Decorations will include palms around the orchestra pit and a refreshment table on the mezzanine floor, decorated with turquoise candles in silver holders and a rose banked punch bowl.

A dinner at the Mexican Inn tonight at 6:30 o'clock honors Soci members, rushees and dates. Following the dinner, the guests plan to attend the Tech-Wyoming football game. Las Armonias and Soci clubs shared honors Friday night by entertaining with dances from 9 to 12. A sport dance was held at the Hilton hotel for Las Armonias members, rushees and guests. Jack York and his orchestra furnished the music. Red and gold were featured in the decorations for the Soci sport dance at Hotel Lubbock.

Honoring rushees of Kemas, the club will entertain at their annual breakfast Sunday from 8 'till 9:30 at the Hilton hotel. The club crest and flowers will be used for decorations. Dean James C. Allen and Geraldine McFarland, sophomore arts and science enrollee.

Each week the girl who is assigned cooking duty has two guests on the evening she prefers. Girls living in the practice house now are: Edna Beaty, Christine Fincher, Ethel Mason, Graham Hard, Pauline McCarty, Jean Fagals and Georgia Lee Soales.

Practice House Entertains Two

Dinner guests at the practice house economics house Thursday night were Thelma Fisher, senior home economics student, and Geraldine McFarland, sophomore arts and science enrollee.

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**TODAY—**  
Sans Souci dance, 4 to 7 p. m.  
Silver Key Smoker, 7 to 8 p. m.  
Centaur dance, 9 to 12 p. m.  
Las Armonias Sports supper  
Football game, Tech vs Wyoming University

**SUNDAY—**  
Kemas breakfast, 8 to 9:30 a. m.  
AWS-WCGA tea, Women's lounge  
Wrangler dinner, 6 to 8 p. m.

**MONDAY—**  
Ko Shari tea dance, 6 to 9 p. m.

**TUESDAY—**  
Convocation  
DEF Dinner, 5 to 9 p. m.  
Los Camarados smoker, 7 to 10 p. m.

## Churches Drive For Members

Lubbock churches welcomed old and new students this week by beginning a series of entertainments and open houses.

The Tech Baptist Students' union council started its year's work on the campus with a meeting last Thursday night. Tonight the activity center opens and guests will play games of all sorts. Every Tech student is welcome to attend these Saturday night "Friendship" hours.

BSU officials have designated tomorrow morning as "Join the church" day. A goal of 300 Techsters has been set for Sunday school. The Lubbock BSU is the largest organization of its kind in Texas outside of various denominational schools. W. P. Clements, registrar, serves as faculty advisor for the council.

Student members of the First Methodist church are sponsoring a general "get acquainted" week. Beginning last Thursday, they call on students and leave religious literature.

Warlick Carr leads the worship tomorrow morning. The theme of the general sermon will be "Let's Get Acquainted."

At 9:45 o'clock tomorrow morning Dr. Jack M. Lewis of the First Presbyterian church delivers a lecture on "Facing College Days." Another message for students will be given tomorrow night.

Asbury Methodist church has changed its open house date from Sept. 30 to Oct. 7, due to the fact that the former is Tech Students' day at the Panhandle-South Plains fair.

## Doak Hall Has First House Meet

Residents Discuss Officer Election

Residents of Doak hall gathered at their first house meeting Thursday night at 10 o'clock in the lounge to discuss nomination committee for vice-president, counselors, and election of the sophomore representative to the house senate.

Miss Elsie Feigenspan, president of the Dormitory association, announced the following Junior council members and other girls as counselors in the various halls—first east: Rose Jean Rodges, Elsie Feigenspan, Jennie Fae Felton, and Lois Nance; first west: Minnie Will Wooten, Dorothy McCune, Lynn Bain, Anne Buckley; second east: Fern Smith, Lois Sell, Elaine Wilson, and Virginia Simmons; second west: Marilyn Fry, Lois Marie Daniel, Grace Lee Mahoney, and Marie Shook; third east: Elizabeth Titus, Elouise Jackson, Margaret Looman and Mavis Gardner; third west: Merle Houston, Mary L. Inkman, Geraldine McFarland, Pauline Buchenau, and Doris Kirk.

The president announced the nominating committee for vice president as Ruby Nell Smith and Eloise Hill. The new vice president will serve in place of Ranel Chaney who is not in school this semester.

Sophomores elected a class representative to replace Louise Askinson.

Breakfast hour in Doak and Horn hall has been changed this year from 7:15 o'clock to 7:30. Bells ring at 7:00, 7:25 and 7:30 o'clock.

## Librarians Put House In Order

Books and pamphlets are rapidly being put into order in the new library by the library staff and student assistants.

The members of the staff as given by Miss Elizabeth H. West, librarian, are Miss Emma L. Main, assistant librarian; Miss Lula Stine, cataloger; Miss Violet Mattson, reference librarian; Miss Liella Rystrom, loan assistant; Miss Ruth Spalding, reference and loan assistant; and Mrs. Edmund Neill, secretary to the librarian.

Student assistants are Willy Wright, graduate student; Richard Hearn, Henry Gunter, Kenneth Bain, Elton Gilliland, Raymond Jones, Pickney Moore, Roy Neeley, W. T. Lilley, and Mary Perkins.

NYA assistants are May Paul Long, Lois Blesoe, and Freeman Twiss.

## Coed's Corner

By LOIS MARIE DANIEL

Unlike the University of Texas, rushees of Tech are allowed to have dates during rush week, and believe me some of them are not losing any time. Among the popular ones I have seen are Martha Price of the Pampa Prices and sister to campus beauty Mary, Elizabeth Sears of Amarillo, and Janice Thompson of Plainview. The Texas Panhandle must have something.

Knitting is as important as ever. Some of the girls are planning to make white woolly jackets of Angora thread to wear for evening. They are as popular as fur jackets called "chubbys" this year. Estel Hotel has an attractive suit almost finished after two weeks work. Eron Gafford completed a lovely blue two-piece suit in the same length of time. Mary Price brought back a current red knitted suit that she made this summer.

Ella Norene Moreman has chosen turquoise for a Cardigan sweater to be worn with brown skirt and yellow blouse. It has natural colored wooden buttons.

Going through that line at the gym made one think about the old students who would be back. They speak to you whether or not they know you and that is more than the freshmen have learned. Girls who are new will have to get over their timidity. There is the matter of sitting on the Double T bench. That is out. Can you sophomores forget what a thrill it was to run over and sit on it any time you wanted to?

## Band Fraternity Goes Into Action

Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, held its first official meeting of the year at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night. Committees were appointed for the semester and the fraternity is now working with freshmen in the band. Members are also assisting in the distribution of uniforms to band members.

Officers for this year are: R. E. Martin, president; Bob Dickason, vice-president; Billy Smith, treasurer; Paul Coe, secretary; J. W. Smith, sentinel; and J. C. Douglas, editor.

Members of the fraternity include D. O. Wiley, director of the band; Carl Hyde, Fred Stout, Charles Williams, Ed Hall, Joe Foote, Jack Turner, Joe Haddon, H. A. Anderson, Ed Coleman, Leon Harris, James Stephens, Julian Paul Blitz, head of the music department, is an honorary member.

Three ex-members are high school school band directors, Norman Heath, past president, is conductor at Merkel; Carol McMath, former vice-president, is conductor at Texhoma, Okla. and James Nevins, former treasurer, is conducting the high school band at Ozona.

## PLAIDS ARE POPULAR

This year the well-dressed coed includes in her wardrobe a "must" item in the form of a plaid skirt, with feminine fullness gained by flared gores. The college sweetheart contrasts this with a soft

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## Times Have Changed Since Eve, But Women Ever Remain The Same

Ever since Eve beauty has been the first thought of woman. But times have changed since Eve knelt beside a rushing brook and treated her skin the only way she knew—with cold, clear water. Today women—especially college girls—have to put on their make-up in as short a time as possible. Practice and study will achieve a complexion that looks like hours of preparation.

First thing is to have a clean face. Where Eve used water, the modern coed takes a cold cream that is neither oily nor too powdery. However, soap and water can be used to give the same desired effect.

A powder base will assure a lasting makeup. Powder is dusted on with a soft brush to avoid a "pastly" look, while rouge is added according to the shape of the face if you are not one of the very few blessed with a natural bloom.

If your eyes are your most important beauty feature, then take your time with make-up of them. A bit of liquid cream on the lids

will add sparkle. The lashes should be brushed with a small amount of eye cream. Eyebrows are natural this season but they should be kept in place and trained.

Lipstick is the last step before going out. It should not be applied hurriedly either. Outline the shape of your mouth lightly. Rub it in to prevent cracking.

## Qualia Announces Possible Organization Of French Club

Plans for the organization of a French club are being made, Dr. C. B. Qualia, announced Thursday. "There has never been a French club on the campus," Dr. Qualia said, "and if we can find enough French students who are interested, we will organize one this year."

He asks that students who are interested will talk with William D. Alden, instructor in French, so that they may know how the student body feels about the matter.

## College Days



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JIM 'PHONED AT 5 O'CLOCK—  
'I'M BRINGING THE BOSS TO DINNER'  
My new Gas Range cooked it in 30 minutes!  
MY BROILER IS DOUBLE-FAST  
CAULIFLOWER COOKS IN 1/2 TIME  
HEAT CONTROL gives me exact oven temperature. The oven pre-heats in half the time it used to take. The porcelain enamel finish makes my new gas range easy to clean. It dresses up my whole kitchen—and its cost was amazingly low.  
DISCUITS MIND THEMSELVES  
THE AUTOMATIC TOP burners give instant intense heat. The new simmer burner is ideal for "waterless" cooking. This method preserves vitamins, and saves gas.  
West Texas Gas Co.  
GAS IS YOUR QUICK, CLEAN, ECONOMICAL SERVANT



THE AMUSEMENT WORLD:

Tech Could And Should Have A Varsity Show

By GORDON HANNA

LAST Wednesday in this column we mentioned a Varsity Show for Texas Tech. Today we say why not? With approximately 3400 students having registered in this institution the first part of the week, talent is bound to be available.

At Harvard university the Hasty Pudding show makes annual collegiate history. Princeton's Triangle steals the spotlight every year with a program that, although composed entirely of boys, brings in an audience of hundreds. From the latter came the nation-wide song hit, "East of the Sun And West of the Moon."

Tech has a decided edge on these afore mentioned universities. Tech is co-educational. Gorgeous gals, sweet music, beautiful songs, all are possibilities that with much hard work could become realities. We say it can be done. And to use the old showman's phrase, it could be the "most gigantic, colossal, stupendous" thing ever produced on Tech campus.

Nothing like it has ever been put on in the state of Texas. Tech could be first with a Varsity Show as she is first in many other walks of collegiate life. Although several schools have tried to produce such a feature, none have topped the schedule with a Varsity Show that really lives up to the name. Again we say, let's do it.

Red Nichols And Pennies FOR one night only—Red Nichols and his famous Pennies at the Auditorium. Appearing in Lubbock next Thursday night this veteran of 15 years in band business holds a record for having given the nation more famous orchestra leaders than any other maestro in the business.

The Dorsey brothers, Tommy and Jimmy, once tooted the trombone and sax for the scarlet-haired one. America's King of Swing, Benny Goodman, used to play his clarinet in the Nichols band. Gene Krupa, recently with Goodman but now tapping the drums for a band of his own, at one time worked under Red as did that master of the violin strings, Joe Venuti.

Rogers And Astaire Back FOR stay-out later: "Carefree" starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers opens at the Palace with a pre-venue Saturday night. However, if you want to get the faithful old eight hours, the picture, which was a holdover at a Dallas theater, will also run Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. We're glad to see this famous team back together after a bit of free lancing on the part of each.

In playing the part of Napoleon Bonaparte, Charles Boyer turns in one of the best performances of his screen career. Even with this, however, he fails to steal the picture. Equal honors are shared by Greta Garbo, playing the part of a Polish noblewoman. This picture is reputed to have cost more money than any other production ever filmed. There is a cast of 5000 people.

Where Art Thou, Scarlet? THIS business of selecting someone to play the part of Scarlet O'Hara in Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind" has us in a bit of a daze. We're beginning to wonder if such a book was ever written anyway.

Red Nichols At City Auditorium

It might be said of Red Nichols (christened Loring by his mother) that he was born with a silver trumpet in his mouth.

Nichols, coming to the Auditorium Thursday for a one night engagement, began his musical career at the tender age of three by tooting his own toy trumpet. Later, lessons on the piano and violin followed, but the trumpet continued to be his favorite instrument throughout his boyhood. Back in 1922-23 Red began touring the country with the "Syncopating Five." In 1924 he organized his famous "Five Pennies." Soon phonographs from the Atlantic to the Pacific were echoing with his torrid music. Many of these records are still the rage in Europe, and some are being revived even in this country.

Since 1926 the Nichols Pennies, which have increased some above the original five, have been broadcasting regularly over national hookups. In 1927 Nichols joined Columbia as staff conductor of WABC. Recently he has played at the Gibson hotel in Cincinnati, the Mayfair Casino in Cleveland and comes to Lubbock directly from the Hotel Sherman's College Inn in Chicago after an eight week engagement.

Even Europe begins to beckon the famous master of the trumpet. In a recent issue of the musical journal, "The Melody Maker," Miss Lytton, under the caption, "A Nichols Fan Sees Red," exhorts Red to come to London and pens the following verse: "Red Nichols played a trumpet (my children, please believe), As accurate as blueprints, as original as Eve, Red Nichols was a pioneer; ideas, ideas had he; He got the boys together and so made Jazz History."

STUDENTS WELCOME YOUR APPEARANCE COUNTS Fix Up At

Bobo-Marsh Beauty Service Barber Christine Agee, Mgr. Shop "A good place to trade" 2430 19th Street

They Dance The Yam



They're carefree all right. Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, Hollywood's famed dancing team, are back together again after being split up for several productions, and they both seem happy about the whole thing.

"Carefree", opening at the Palace tonight, is the third Roger-Astaire picture to be spiked by the melodic hit tunes of Irving Berlin. Others were "Top Hat" and "Follow the Fleet."

Power Shatters Their Love



Presenting a little-known phase of the life of the "Little Corporal", his love affair with Countess Walewiska of Poland, "Conquest" brings together Garbo and Charles Boyer. The whole presentation is a tremendous spectacle which follows the career of Napoleon Bonaparte from the beginning of his rise to power to the battle of Waterloo, where his army and power are shattered. This picture opens at the Tech tomorrow.

BOOKS IN REVIEW:

Spaulding Defends Governor Clinton In Latest Novel

"His Excellency George Clinton", by E. Wilder Spaulding. New York: Macmillan, \$3.50.

Tearing aside the historical truths and lies concerning George Clinton, war-time governor of New York in the American Revolution, E. Wilder Spaulding has written a fact revealing account of the much revealed governor's affairs of life during the critical period in which he lived.

For years Clinton has been placed in the same light as Benedict Arnold and other unsavory characters of the American Revolution. Federalist politicians, bitter opponents of Clinton, are responsible. Clinton was probably the best of the war-time governors and was trusted alike by Washington and the common people for his sterling qualities of honesty and resoluteness.

It is true that Clinton was opposed to a strong national union, but according to the author he was utterly sincere in his beliefs. The country had just finished a bitter struggle in which it had thrown off the yoke of a strongly centralized government—the British Empire. This fact alone justifies his stand of a less centralized union. He did not wish to be taxed by representatives coming from other states and sitting in a distant

Decentralized government was burdensome to the great merchants and men of means in the cities. But the common people had always been poor so this condition was of little concern. These people were the supporters of Clinton but unfortunately they were largely inarticulate and left no written account of their side. They could vote for him but left nothing to justify his ease to posterity.

Spaulding's portrayal of this era of our history is complete and satisfying. His book is more historically detailed than most and is therefore of greater length but it holds interest throughout its course.—E. W.

The "First Nighter" dance in Horn hall Monday brought the largest crowd ever to attend a dance in that building.

Rogers-Astaire Reunited In Carefree At Palace Sunday

COMBINING the three prime essentials of a good musical melody, comedy, romance—"Carefree" again unites the premier musical duo of the modern screen, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

"Carefree", different from so many musical shows of the past three years, combines a good, ingenious plot with a first rate cast which includes Ralph Bellamy, Luella Gear, Jack Carson, Clarence Kolb, Franklin Pangborn and Walter Kingsford.

The plot, presenting some of the most hilarious situations the screen has produced in months, has to do with the romance of a psychiatrist, Fred Astaire, an actress who is Miss Rogers and a lawyer, portrayed by Ralph Bellamy.

Bellamy is engaged to Miss Rogers, but when she is unable to make up her mind about the marriage he sends her to Astaire for treatment. Here the trouble begins, for Rogers falls in love with Astaire much to the latter's distaste. He refuses to regard her other than a patient. In an attempt to inveigle him into noticing her, she fakes various mental ailments.

Her efforts to secure "readjustments" the discovery of Astaire that he is falling in love with her and the enraged Bellamy's actions when he finds out these goings—serve to produce one of the most hilarious and comical pictures of any of the Rogers-Astaire hits.

As far as scenes, dance, routines

Today's Marquee

MOTION PICTURES

PALACE—now showing, "Four's A Crowd" with Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "Carefree" with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

TECH—Now showing, "Nothing Sacred" with Carole Lombard and Frederick March. Sunday and Monday, "Conquest" with Charles Boyer and Greta Garbo. Tuesday and Wednesday, "All American Sweetheart" with Colton, Farr and Brook.

LINDSEY—Now showing, "Slinging Outlaw" with Bob Baker and Joan Barclay. Sunday and Monday, "Little Tough Guy" with the Dead End Kids. Tuesday and Wednesday, "Safety in Numbers" with the Jones family.

TEXAN—Now showing, "Black Aces" with Buck Jones and Kay Linaker. Sunday and Monday, "White Banners" with Fay Bainter, Jackie Cooper and Claude Rains. Tuesday and Wednesday, "I'll Give A Million" with Warner Baxter and Marjorie Weaver.

DANCE THURSDAY—Red Nichols and his Pennies at the Auditorium. 9 to 12.

Sock And Buskin Plans First Meet

Sock and Buskin dramatic club members meet Tuesday, Oct. 4 to discuss plans for the year and try-outs for the dramatic presentations.

Students desiring a try-out may get applications from the speech office. All applications must be returned at noon on October 4. Members request applicants to watch the speech bulletin board and ask that no student who does not intend to attend meetings regularly try out.

Present club officers are: Lucien Upshaw, president; Joe Burson, vice-president; and Mary Louise Inkman, secretary-treasurer.

Radio Roundup

ON KFYO DAILY FEATURES

- Morning 7:45 Caden "Gilt" Program 8:15 Rhythm and Popular Tunes 9:30 Get Thin To Music Afternoon 12:00 Singing Sam 12:30 Sidewalk Showers 5:45 Let's Talk Baseball EVENING PROGRAMS Saturday 8:00 Impressions With Willie Norris (MBS) 8:30 Ralph Rose And Orchestra (MBS) 9:05 Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra (MBS) 9:15 Bernie Cumming's Orchestra (MBS) 9:30 The Singing Red Heads (TSN) 10:15 Living Strings With Vocal Trio 10:00 Garwood Vain's Orchestra 10:15 Dance Orchestra (MBS) 10:30 Bob Crosby's Orchestra Sunday 8:30 The Question Bee 9:00 Vocal Trio (TSN) 10:30 Sportscast With Zack Hurt (TSN) 10:45 Happy Roy Thomas (TSN) Monday 7:30 Jimmie Lunceford's Orchestra (MBS) 8:00 Bob Crosby's Orchestra (MBS) 10:45 Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra (MBS) Tuesday 8:30 Symphony Orchestra (MBS) 9:15 The Three Marshalls (MBS) 9:30 Eric Madriguer's Orchestra (MBS) 10:15 Lee Shalvey's Orchestra 10:30 Sportscast With Zack Hurt (TSN) 10:45 Happy Roy Thomas

Broadway Hit Makes Screen Debut Soon

Columbia's "You Can't Take It With You" starring Jean Arthur, James Stewart and a host of others is scheduled for release Sept. 29. The play from which the picture was taken was written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, and has been running on Broadway since Dec. 24, 1936. Over 650 performances have been given. In 1936-37 judges presented "You Can't Take It With You" with the Pulitzer prize.

The world premiere takes place at a prominent New York theatre. The picture will appear at the Palace theatre in the near future.

IN PERSON

Presented by MCA



RED NICHOLS and his Famous Pennies

Thursday, Sept. 29 Auditorium Lubbock

Couple or Stag Extra Ladies \$2.00 tax included 75c



Even the Finest Fountain Pen Performs Far Better

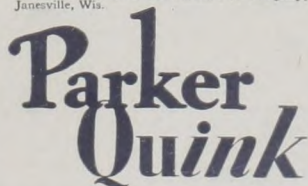
When Filled with this Modern Ink . . . A Marvelous Creation!

Created by Parker to guard pens from pen-clogging inks . . . Ends 69% of the fountain pen troubles

There is not—and never has been—any other pen designed to handle all kinds of inks—good and bad—as well as the revolutionary Parker Vacuumatic. One reason is that this modern invention has no rubber ink sac, no lever filler, no piston pump. It is filled by a simple diaphragm, sealed in the top, where ink can never touch or decompose its working parts.

And its patented Television barrel lets you SEE the level of ink at all times—see when to refill. This pedigreed Beauty of laminated Pearl and Jet is everywhere acknowledged to be the grandest pen ever created. Yet even this Guaranteed Mechanically Perfect pen can be plugged up by the grit and gum in ordinary writing inks.

Hence to guard the celebrated Parker Pens from pen-clogging inks, Parker experts developed this utterly new kind of writing ink—called Quink—an ink that actually cleanses any pen as it writes. This is done by a secret ingredient, wholly harmless. It dissolves the gum and other troublesome particles left in your pen by ordinary inks. It makes your pen a self-cleaner—cleans as it writes. Parker Quink is full-bodied, rich, and brilliant.



WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF PARKER VACUUMATIC PENS TEXAS TECH COLLEGE BOOKSTOR

"On the Campus"

TECH THEATRE NOW SHOWING Frederick March—Carole Lombard "Nothing Sacred" Sunday and Monday GRETA GARBO CHARLES BOYER "CONQUEST" Tuesday and Wednesday Scott Colton—Patricia Farr in "All-American Sweetheart"

Play Table Tennis Get in on the fun, everybody plays table tennis. Recreation plus worthwhile sport. Plenty of room 10 tables . . . Singles 25c per hr. Doubles 40c LUBBOCK TABLE TENNIS CLUB 1314 Ave. Q

STUDENTS WELCOME To The Chocolate Shop Complete Confectionery Edway & Ave. Q

The Gigantic \$250,000.00 Movie Quiz Contest Is On! AND . . . YOU Still have time to and have an equal chance with our other patrons in winning a part of this Gigantic Fortune! \$50,000.00 FIRST PRIZE! 5403 Additional Prizes! Get your set of rules and regulations from any attendant and enter this contest NOW! Preview Saturday Night Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

PALACE TOGETHER AGAIN! Fred Astaire Ginger Rogers "Carefree" ALSO—COLOR CARTOON PETE SMITH PARA NEWS

LINDSEY THE "DEAD END KIDS" "Little Tough Guy" ALSO—DISNEY CARTOON And NEWS



# 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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REEVES HENLY Editor-in-Chief; JOHNNY WELLS Business Manager; Gordon Hanna Associate Editor; Sam Drake Sports Editor; Lois Marie Daniel Society Editor; Ronald Ware News Editor; Buddy Wilson Photography, Features; Tom Pat Glass Staff Artist

## Student Union "Fund"

VARIOUS organizations on the campus from time to time have set aside contributions expressly designated for a "Student Union Fund." Exactly where and when the idea of a Student Union building for Tech originated is hard to determine, but it is the firm belief of THE TOREADOR that this is the greatest step forward which students have yet taken.

However, no program has been planned for the construction of such a building—money is given to the "fund" without so much as a ventured guess concerning a definite realization of this dream. Dormitories, gymnasium and countless other buildings head the list of applications for legislative appropriations. Consequently, if and when a Student Union is to be built, it must be done by the concerted action of Tech students themselves.

In order to expedite such a program, THE TOREADOR presents for your approval the first of a series of editorials designed to explain the purpose and need of a Student Union at Tech. First, a Student Union is:

1. A student center, housing bookstore, cafeteria, and postoffice.
2. A building whose ballroom would provide space for large all-college or club dances, whose lounge would give students a place to gather between classes.
3. Location for all student and club offices.
4. Center for all types of recreation.
5. In short, a ladies' and gentlemen's club building, a common meeting ground for all students.

Nothing, THE TOREADOR believes, would do more to bring together students of every division and create a democratic school spirit than a Student Union. Nothing students could do would benefit them more than securing for themselves such a building. To do this, all must work together. On such a basis only can the Student Union cease to be a far-away vision and become a reality.

## Tonsils and Touchdowns

TONIGHT is the first night that the Raiders play before the full student body, and the last home game before they go to Buffalo, N. Y., to meet the double-tough Duquesne Night Riders. If ever the time was ripe for whole-hearted, lusty, unanimous support of the team, it is tonight. Much of their success against Duquesne will depend on the sendoff they get here, and tonight is the time for the sendoff.

The fish yell, for they have no choice in the matter. The Saddle Tramps fulfill the reason for their existence by vociferous support; but they are not the whole student body. The team needs cheering from every Tech man and woman in the stands, and there should be many of them there.

Many students, when they leave the ranks of the fish and are able to take dates to the game and otherwise enjoy the privileges of upperclassmen, do not yell. There is nothing wrong with yelling your lungs out in support of your team, date or no date. You may feel a trifle undignified, but what of it? Keep up the noise, until your neighbors join in and the stadium rocks with sound. Pitch your tonsils, if you still have them, right out on your lap. Or try to get a little distance in your pitch, and put them on the neck of the person in front of you, but yell!

The team will need every available bit of assistance, both to defeat Wyoming and as a sendoff against Duquesne. Players declare that support from the stands count more than anything else. There will be few Tech fans in the stands at Buffalo next week. Do your New York yelling early.

## New England's Storms

AMERICA may be far from the war zones of Europe and the Orient, but it is not free from devastations of its own. This week storms raged along the New England coast, taking a toll of hundreds of lives.

One Robert Malcus once remarked that if it were not for wars and intervening factors, the population would increase too rapidly for the food supply and disaster would follow. With all the plow-up programs in this country, we are scarcely in danger of such a condition prevailing here in the near future.

However, the forces of storm and weather are uncontrollable by man and may really be a farsighted-sighted project of nature to prevent an over-abundant population. As much as these forces are to be hoped against, they do come. But there is one factor which can be prevented—war. We had rather take a chance with too many people than too few. And there will be only too few if the world plunges once again into conflict.

Let's allow nature to take her own checks and balances and not interfere our own. Look what happened when cactus was introduced into Australia.

## Uncle Sam, Franco's Ally

SOME years ago our "far-sighted" statesmen passed a mass of neutrality legislation designed to keep the United States from entanglement in foreign crises and wars. This law provided that the United States should immediately suspend all trade with any nation or group of nations engaged in war, provided the proper authorities decided war really existed.

Almost immediately armed conflicts broke out in various parts of the world, notably Spain and China.

However these struggles are wars in everything but name. They are not called wars for that would not be good etiquette as the nations of the world know it.

In Spain the war is raging with a savage fury, know only to civil conflicts. A curious situation has arisen. The legitimate government of Spain—the Loyalists—can not receive any help what soever from the outside because of captured seacoasts and towns. The insurgents on the other hand—a group which stands in direct antithesis to every concept of government as the Americans now see it—get all the help, both economic and military from all nations including the United States. Therefore we are actively promoting the fascist cause. Every day that Franco slashes his way to victory over the Loyalist government—the same government, that the Spanish people elected to govern them—we must realize that we are helping him.

The same situation exists in China. Japan violated every convention of humane and civilized progress when she invaded China and began carving territory from her. Again it is the aggressor who benefits by our trade and commerce—the aggressed lies helpless.

This problem would be one of the simplest to solve as far as the United States is concerned. The President by a stroke of his pen could declare that a state of war exists. If we can't help the attacked we should by no means help the attackers.

## No Parking

EVERY building on Tech campus has a place designated especially for the parking of automobiles. Yet every street is lined with parked cars from 8 o'clock in the morning until late in the afternoon.

Although there are standing rules against this practice, students and many officials continue to pay them no heed. They stop their cars at the handiest and nearest place regardless of the trouble and discomfort it may cause others.

Most of the streets on the campus are very narrow in the first place. But with automobiles lining each curb they are worse than ever, thus presenting a dangerous situation for both other cars and pedestrians. Drivers must spend all their time watching other cars when trying to pass or meet someone. They have no time to watch for that student who may dart across at any minute. And that student cannot look up and down the lane before crossing because the curb is lined with automobiles.

This situation can be remedied. But it is possible that rather harsh measures will have to be taken. Officials should first appear to car owners to stop this undesirable practice. Then, put up No Parking signs and fine those who insist on breaking the rules.

## That Traffic Signal

LAST YEAR a movement was begun for a traffic signal at the intersection of Broadway and College avenue. During the summer, apparently, the matter was forgotten by city officials who had become interested.

A plan was in the formative stage by which the state would pay for the signal. City officials did not feel themselves in a position to place the light at the crossing from city funds.

There is still a definite need for such a signal. Since the centering of student life about the Broadway corner, there is, if anything, an even greater need. THE TOREADOR does not object to the city's plan to obtain state funds for the signal, but it does object to the indifference with which the matter seems to have been treated.

Regardless of cost, the money will be well spent. A signal at the dangerous intersection now might save a life in the future. The comparative values do not submit to cavil.

## A New Registration Plan

REGISTRATION is over, to the general relief of everyone. Few indeed were the students who did not have to stand in line to receive their grade books or transcripts, stand in line to register, and stand in line again to pay their fees. Before time for the next registration, there should be some plan evolved to abolish the long lines and endless waiting.

If, for instance, each class could be divided alphabetically, and students with surnames beginning with the letters A to H told to come at 8 o'clock, I to M at 10, and so on, students could be able to register in smaller groups, without long periods of boredom and foot punishment.

If his plan is not practicable, perhaps some other could be worked out; but certainly the present method could be improved.

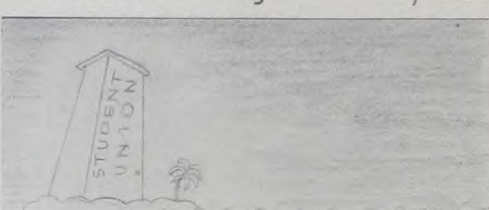
This country needn't be afraid of entangling foreign alliances any longer. Britain and France seem to have excellent ways to rid themselves of the entanglements.

Russia's telling France and Great Britain that they "were playing with fire" in capitulating to German demands is much like the pot calling the kettle black.

It's about this time of year that freshmen begin to feel blue—in more ways than one.

After a few more Chamberlains, La France and Britania will be just a couple of chamberlains in the service of Hitler.

## No Place For Drifting



From the editorial, "Student Union 'Fund'"

## thinking allowed

—by—buddy wilson

there was a fellow sitting on the curb in front of an avenue hangout, it was about dusk and the ed was a junior in college. in all appearances he was just one of the good guys hanging around with some of his chums, but something was wrong with him—he had never outgrown his high-school days.

he used profane language (cuss words in his vernacular) when he knew darned good-and-well that the co-eds around could hear him, of course he never looked up, but anyone that took the time to look could see a cynical grin spread over his handsome face. he took his cue from the other fellows and laughed the loudest at his own jokes and dull witted cracks. he joked about other boys' dates, he spoke to the passing co-eds—after they had already gone past, with a, "hi ya, toots," or a "boy, what a babe." in short, that fellow was vulgar.

now, let's look right inside that insipid specimen of a collegian. he was probably a big-shot in some hick town high school, he came to college and didn't pass so well with the women, that imbibed him, in his mind women are snakes, rats and some thing to look upon and lick his lips to a cat does at a bird—but a cat sometimes gets a bird, when he talks loud, curses, and catcalls at the girls, that is his only way to attract their attention to himself. he likes that he is jealous of other ed's dates, so he makes sarcastic vulgar cracks about them, he would like dates with those co-eds, but he just can't make the grade.

just one word, my four-flush-in-the-neck, wake up, go look in a mirror, take a look at yourself and wake up—before it's too late.

from the same town, it seems as if the guys from mexia are

riding too high—out of their complaint of the week comes from all corners of the campus about students class.

maybe they had too much publicity before registration, or maybe they have forgotten they left their steel protection way back down in mexia.

i saw a cat last night—emulated by hunger, shrinking from fear it was hardly a cat, for it was such a wee mite it could be held in a baby's hand, it slinked round students sitting on the dorm steps, mewling quietly—it wanted to make friends, but the kitten made a mistake; someone entered the dorm, and the diminutive feline followed in his wake. he had found a home, a place to sleep at night and grow into a strong cat. i started to pass on, feeling that a lonely waif had found contentment, but a moment later the dormitory door opened, and an employee stood formed in the light. a brief instant he stood there, then, as if hurling a softball, he tossed the kitten far out so that it struck the ground half-way to the tree that stands in the walk before the dormitory.

this might have been a sad ending to a short span in the life of a cat, but someone didn't feel the same as the dorm employee, another student came out the door and found me holding the kitten, soothing its shattered nerves. This student liked kittens, and the last we saw he was walking toward the avenue with the tiny creature in his arms. he was going to buy it a bowl of creamy-milk milk. i do not belong to any SPCA; i do not have to in order to find the difference in men's makeup, what stumps me is, what causes the difference.

Hall only had two gals per room. At last we found a woman to fit the word "ochlophobia". Patsy Wharton, a comely damsel from Ft. Worth is afraid of crowds. Last week the young miss demanded that her date take her through the back door in an avenue drug store rather than walk through a crowd collected in front of the place.

The occupants of the new "Wrangler House", a boarding house on Thirteenth St., worry its non members' drastically. It's two occupants who belong to other clubs have declared they will move if the freshman population of the house goes Wrangler. Reason...? unexplainable.

Students at a well known northern university have begun "choking" their shoes when they go to a dance. All we can say is, that hat catch business is sure going to the dogs.

Froshmiss Pauline Barrier is a bit worried about having two dates on the same night, but what she really needs to be worried about is when will she begin having two dates a month.

Closing, we believe that it's not the freshman who wakes up with a start who succeeds, rather it's the freshman who starts off awake.

## Meter of Merit

Nicotine When I smoke a pipe I don't write tripe. Once I smoked a snipe And didn't write my name For a week.

To a Prof Sketching pictures on my brain, Your words float softly in Through the portals of my mind, Meaningless and hopelessly Befogged by a gutter-bred native.

My nerves are janglingly wringing Nothingness from your wisdom.

## THEY CUSS THE AGGIES In the Morning Mail

Editor's Note—Letters carried herein do not necessarily reflect the editorial views of THE TOREADOR, but are solely the ideas of the readers by whom they were submitted. However, suggestions for editorials may be followed if they are believed to be of sufficient worth by the editor.

Editor of THE TOREADOR

Dear Editor: I am mad! Students who enrolled in the Aggie division during registration have caused me to make this complaint. I trust THE TOREADOR will follow its announced policy and let me have my say. I think my remarks will be revealing to students in all divisions of the college, and are interesting to all Aggie Chamber of Commerce members. I bought an activity book Monday which I was not entirely in a position to purchase. In the process of obtaining the book I was started by the many enrolling students who were refusing the student activity books. With thoughtlessness typical of the Aggie division, one of the more learned proteges of Dean Leidigh termed the sale as "a first rate gyp".

Following this incident I, upon investigation, found that of all students not buying activity books, for one reason or another, Aggie division enrollees comprised 90 per cent of that total. Those are distressing but enlightening figures.

In my opinion those Aggies should learn to be loyal citizens of Texas Tech. I doubt that Aggies can "gyp" themselves by the purchase of student activity books—maybe they do not know part of the \$10 fee is received in the coffers of the Aggie Division. Maybe it would not make any difference if they did know. Yours sincerely, V. C. K.

## Compliments Policy

Editor, THE TOREADOR

May I congratulate you and your staff for the new editorial policy of THE TOREADOR. The substance of the editorials provokes greater thought and originality and thereby makes THE TOREADOR a more readable college paper. I am most happy to find THE TOREADOR discussing subjects of international relations, for we are beginning to realize that international affairs affect us as individuals. Modern science and means of transportation and communication have made the whole world neighbors and tend to break down our old American policy of isolation. We are beginning to realize that it is necessary for us to understand international relations in a democratic country in order that this country remain a democracy.

I notice that the attitude of THE TOREADOR is already receiving criticism for its stand on the tense European situation, which criticism I would hardly welcome although I do not agree with "W. B." in his letter in this

week's TOREADOR. Off hand I would accuse the author of the letter of drawing conclusions on insufficient evidence, but maybe I am the one guilty of such offense. I am unable to see that Hitler is the sole cause of the present situation in Europe, nor any other dictator or group of dictators. Neither can I credit the Kaiser with the cause of the World War. There must be some fundamental economic and political reasons back of such situations. We are inclined to think Hitler is entirely wrong. It is not possible that the lack of natural resources in Germany demands more colonies? Did not the allies in framing the treaties after the war mak a mistake in placing part of Germany and a minority German population under the rule of a government in Prague? These are controversial questions that demand our study. I am inclined to agree with the general principals set forth by THE TOREADOR editor that Chamberlain's policy or peace at the price of the original German territory and the German population in Czechoslovakia is better than another world conflict. Of course there are some difficult problems of returning this territory to Germany and removing it from the jurisdiction of Czechoslovakia, but can we active the problems by an armed conflict. I am not inclined to think so.

Disregarding our own ideas, we are convinced that we have serious international problems that require much study. On the campus there is a student organization whose chief function is the discussion of international problems. The International Relations Club stands with an open door to all students interested in international relations. The opening meeting of this club comes next October 3, in Room 316 of the Administration building at 7:30.

Best regards, L. H. E.

## Use Trade Door

Editor, THE TOREADOR

Dear Sir, I am a dormitory resident. For several years now, we d. r.'s have been zealously taking care of your more or less beautiful lawn. We had fish last year sweep up the newmown grass. We have refrained from playing football on it TOO much. We have sat on the front steps and yelled at non-d. r. s. to get off the grass, that there was a sidewalk there for big web feet to walk on. And now what happens? Well, nothing much happens, except that the dragline from the new dorm excavation has lumbered over and taken its stand right at our doorstep, and is now engaged in some plain and fancy steam-tunnel-digging.

It's probably all in the spirit of good, clean fun; and if we have to sacrifice our lawn to get a new dorm, so be it. But could not they bring their nasty old tunnel by the trade entrance? J. H.

# SHEAFFER'S

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# Wyoming Cowboys Attempt Lasso Of Red Raiders Tonight

## Cawthon-Charges Ready To "Wrangle" Visitors at 8:30

## Quoting These Cowboys, "It's Round-Up Time On South Texas Plains"

## Fish Meet Cadet Gridders Today; Season's Opener

### Huffman and Squad In Roswell For Initial Tilt

Firing the first shot of a long career toward gridiron glory Coach Berl Huffman's freshmen footballers open their season today against New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell.

Though comprised of some of last year's outstanding stars in the Texas Interscholastic League the Fish, according to railbirds, are still an unknown quantity. Carrying weight and speed on the line and a fairly strong backfield the Huffman squad enters today's game as favorites to repeat last year's 48-0 Tech victory.

Chief worry of the Fish mentors during the last week of workouts was the lack of team work. Too many of the players are being introduced to a new system of play from that employed during their high school career and for that reason are slow on polishing the Raider technique.

Looking over the Cadet roster shows a list of several of the outstanding regulars of last season are back. Too, the New Mexico team will be seeking revenge for the heavy defeat handed them last year.

Coach Huffman's travelling squad listed plenty of reserve material. Filling the pivot position will be either Ed Ions, Paducah, or Stanley Sigmom, Plainview. At the guard slots there is Will Albright, Loraine, John Gregory, Slaton, and Charles Daniels, Mineral Wells. Tackles list Arthur Wiley, Plainview, Gordon Davis, Tason, Joe Hayter, Fort Stockton, and Lee Cox, Pampa. Ends May Look Good. Expected to show up at the terminal posts are Arthur Weber, Odessa, Bob O'Conner, Dallas Tech High school, Dallas, and Bill Oliver, Amarillo.



BY SAM DRAKE  
Toreador Sports Editor

### Idle Thoughts

While watching Coach Witte's Wyoming University Cowboys prance in practice last night, Jack Farris, star passer, certainly deserves his apt title of "the pitching colonel". He's really from Kentucky and throws that football with a vengeance. The Cowboys are rather light, only three or four players over the 200 pound mark... but they look fast and that factor probably enables them to balance their grid budget.

**NOTED** for their defensive play, the Cowboys didn't seem too pessimistic about their chances against the Raiders tonight. Just how their offensive formations will click is a real problem to be considered. They tallied three times in the opening tilt last week-end to win by 27-0. So both squads have a victory under their belts—and a reputation to build on tonight.

### Cage Prospects In

Three recruits to the basketball squad rode into town this week from up North of the Red River. They are Robert Purcival, Jess Hanna, and Curly Risinger, of last year's Cameron Agriculture College high-flying quintet. The orange-clads of the Oklahoma junior college are noted for score producing ability, and maybe it is remembered they licked Tech when they appeared here last, back in 1935.

**CAPTAIN Ramsey** of the 1937 Raiders is in need of the Toreador—so states a recent letter from Red. To quote: "I want to keep in close touch with the campus and particularly how the ball club is coming along". Ramsey is playing pro football this year with the Philadelphia Eagles. We join with all in wishing you best of luck with your new playmates.

### See 'Em Off Tuesday

Coach Cawthon's football squad leaves for Buffalo, New York, next Tuesday afternoon at 1:40—very conveniently after lunch for all of us to go down and see the Raiders off. Of all our young traditions, that one of seeing the ball club off to far-away places is probably the most renowned. So let's give the Raiders the send-off that they justly deserve. Remember, it's your Red Raiders that leave the railroad station at 1:40 Tuesday—be there and bring a friend—or a few freshmen. The scarlet-clad boys will be traveling a long way for the college and they are going to do their best to bring home a second win over Duquesne. Do your part. If you will, we'll see you there.

**HITCHCOCK** garden, in the south central section of Tech Stadium is undergoing permanent changes this year. Trees and shrubs are being groomed, many of the best of flowers which have bloomed annually there. Constant care for this memorial is provided by the Double T Association. Mat Hitchcock, who cared for the plot, died of pneumonia in April, 1934. One of the first star ends of the Matador football team, Hitchcock was listed for honorable mention in the All-American team.

WYOMING University's defense-conscious Cowboys test their touted strength tonight at 8:30 against the potentially-strong Red Raiders in the season's second game for Coach Cawthon's charges.

In their final workout last night the Punchers displayed a comparatively light but fast squad. They take the field tonight in an effort to upset the dope bucket for the Raiders rule slight favorites. And, railbirds, point out that Wyoming pass defense and running attack has hit mid-season form.

Several changes have been made in the Crimson camp for the game tonight. Line-captain Abe Murphy will have charge of the team on the field in the absence of Captain Frank Guzik who is favoring a slightly injured knee. Calling signals for the Raiders will be Bobby Holmes from his regular half post. Bull Rankin will be running in the quarterback slot in the absence of Guzik. Otherwise the Tech line-up will be the same as that which took the field against Montana State last Saturday.

**Light Workout Friday**  
Finishing off with a light workout yesterday afternoon the Cawthon men completed a week of intensive training designed to perfect the blocking and tackling of the team. Preparations were also made this week for the third game on the chillestone schedule of the Raiders. They leave next Tuesday afternoon for Buffalo, N. Y., to encounter the Duquesne Dukes in one of the season's highlights.

**Cowboys Light But Tough**  
Kenneth Sturman, All-Conference end, and Marty Krpan, giant fullback are expected to lead the Cowboy attack against the Raiders tonight. Other last season standouts with the team from Laramie, Wyo., include Johnny Winterholler, fast-stepping half-back, Jack Farris, passes deluxe, Victor Perkovich, tackle, and Robert Dunbar, heaviest man on the squad at guard weighing 225 pounds.

**Squad Leaves Tuesday—**  
Give 'Em Yells, Yells!  
Red Raiders leave Tuesday afternoon at 1:40 for Buffalo, N. Y., and their Friday game against Duquesne's Dukes. See them off from the railroad station—they're hitting the big time trail to gridiron glory. Let's join the "big push" with a rousing send-off.

## Coach Allen Releases Tentative Net Slate—Opens Here Oct. 1

Coach Jimmie Allen's varsity netters open their fall actively at home Oct. 1 against Hardin-Simmons Cowboy tennis squad. Prospects for a good season are high with returning lettermen Sidney Moore and Wilson Chapman on the scene for competition. Claude Bateman, Jesse Beane and Cullen Crain are others eligible for varsity competition. Dean Allen, net coach, issued an invitation yesterday for all freshmen interested in tennis to meet Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 209, Administration building. The tentative varsity schedule includes: Hardin-Simmons at Lubbock, Oct. 1; New Mexico University, at Lubbock, Oct. 3; New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, Oct. 13; Texas Echool of Mines at El Paso; and New Mexico A & M at Last Crusas, Oct. 14; and return match with New Mexico Univ. at Albuquerque.



**COWBOY BALL—**  
and he can toss a football or "bulldog" a steer with equal grace. He'll probably be handling plenty of aerials tonight to teammate—

## Toreador Plans Tennis Tourney

Adding interest and color to the fall sports program, the TOREADOR today announces its first annual campus tennis tournament, play to begin next Saturday.

Open to all bona fide campusites the meet is expected to draw some of the best netters to perform on Tech's new courts since the game came into its own here two years ago. In invitation tourneys over the territory and in intercollegiate competition Raider players have rung up a high average in the victory column.

**Small Fee Charged**  
Students interested in the TOREADOR tourney are advised to mail or bring their entries to the paper's office in the basement of the Engineering building. An entry fee of twenty-five cents will be charged. Drawing for matches will be held next Saturday and match play will follow immediately.

**Plan Three Divisions**  
Divisions in the tourney include men's singles, men's doubles, and, if there is enough interest, mixed doubles. Players will be given two days to finish matches and then advance to the next bracket. Present plans call for the meet to be completed by Saturday, October 8.

## "Team System" Plan In Physical Education Now Being Used

Physical Education director Lewis Spears announced yesterday that a team system would be used in Men's P.E. classes this year. "To alleviate overcrowding in games and exercises, each class of thirty will be divided into three teams for three different sports," Spears said. "This makes for specialization in group exercises," he added.

VICTOR PERKOVICH will be tackling Red Raiders at Tech Stadium instead of punching member clubs off his native Rocky Mountain conference, "back in old Wyoming." He is one of Coach Witte's stalwarts in the forward wall. Perkovich prances tonight in Jersey Number 43.



## PE Program May Lavish 'Venus Curves' On Fems

Curves and posture of that famed beauty, Venus, may be molded to Tech coeds this year as they participate in a unique program planned for women's physical education.

No longer a drab task as in former years, the streamlined program is to be looked forward to by coeds as a blessing, not a fate. Correct posture and muscle tone are the twin objectives of this unusual version of the ordinary dull and dreary routine of muscle bending.

**Exhaustive Tests Ready**  
Tests to locate physical faults will be given until October 5, when the regular classes begin. Each girl will be allowed time in this preliminary work. A chart of her objectives for the course will be studied during the season, and progress checked at the end of the semester. A full-length picture is made of each subject at that time to give a graphic posture view.

All enrollees in basic P. E. courses must undergo the inspections, which have no connection with the medical examination and will not be accepted in its place.

This type of examination, previously used but never thoroughly, has been brought to Tech through the influence of Mrs. Johnnie Langford, department head, with the approval of Deans Gordon, Doak, and Weeks. Instructors Zelma Riegel and Margaret Baskin will aid in the supervision of the new program.

The team system which Spears is developing goes into effect as soon as classes are organized, with the first semester program taking in touch football, basketball, and soccer. All sports are scheduled for the outside with weather permitting.

## Sweating Gridders Smooth Paths For Football Fans

Want to take a look at what Red Raiders do for a living? We aren't going to tell the whole truth about Pete's boy visible means of support but we are mentioning a project that smacks of nifty planning.

From materials salvaged from disruption of hard surfaced tennis courts formerly located at Hitchcock Gardens, the sweat suited men-at-work athletes have constructed neat walks under the Tech Stadium.

In place of the courts that flanked tree barrage for non ticket buying peeping Toms at games, a brand new Parkway will be landscaped.

## Fish 'Invited' To See Raiders Off Tuesday

Here's a special invitation to all freshmen—upperclassmen should heed it. The Raiders leave Tuesday for Buffalo. The train pulls out at 1:40.

### TRY DRIVING!

It's Fun  
**JO BIHL TEE BOX DRIVING RANGE**  
Behind Tech Stadium  
4th and College Ave.  
Joe Bihl, West Texas Golf Champion, Mgr.

## Congratulations

### To Texas Tech's Toreador Going Streamlined For 1938

Innovations for the betterment of any student enterprise are always worthy of best wishes—we hope for this year's Toreador—the All-American Standard.

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**KENNETH STURMAN—**  
flashy Wyoming end who has proved himself quite adept at snugging Ball's forward passes. A fine defensive end, he is a real threat when the smell of pay dirt gets strong.

## Officials Purge Ring Program

Replacing intercollegiate boxing and wrestling Texas Tech athletic moguls have instituted plans for "Fight Nights" on the campus.

The new program is a large scale entertainment feature along the same lines as "Fun Nights" sponsored by the athletic department. Plans are to conduct the fistic carnivals once a month.

**Students Feature Activity**  
Featured in the "Fight Nights" will be students from the various physical education classes. The regular PE department staff is to have charge of workouts for these activities. Last year's mentors, Milton "Killer" Coffey, boxer, See PURGE, page Six.

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# Map Of Europe Subject To New Complexion

## Hitler's Troops Moving In To Quiet Rumbling Czechs

GODESBERG, Germany—Sept. 23 (ACP)—Adolf Hitler and Neville Chamberlain accomplished exactly nothing in another of their tete-a-tetes here today.

Latest reports lead high-up officials to believe that the two men had only a farewell meeting. Soon after Chamberlain took his leave, Hitler's troops began to move into the Sudeten area.

Radio reports late last night predicted a meeting of Parliament soon, possibly Monday to further establish the place of England in the squabble of squabbles all about the complexion of the map of Europe.

At first the two met alone, except for two interpreters, to discuss especially the fate of Czechoslovakia, to whose partitioning at Hitler's request Britain and France agreed.

Hitler's greeting to Chamberlain's arrival was markedly cordial. He received the diplomat on the veranda of the hotel and threw his arms around the shoulders of the aging British statesman as the pair disappeared into the interior. While outside the hotel a throng totaling thousands stood waiting with keenest anticipation some disclosure of the fateful meeting.

But today no one in authority seemed to know how long the parley might last. Chamberlain had come prepared for a several days stay, if such be necessary to iron out the peace crisis of Europe.

From Berlin come reports that Czechoslovak troops are firing on celebrating Sudeten Germans of the Eger frontier. Dispatches from this territory state that outbreaks occurred when troops acting on orders from Prague, re-occupied areas previously evacuated after the government agreed to cede them to Germany.

Together with press reports by controlled nazi sheets, indications are that one of Hitler's new demands for Chamberlain at Godesberg was the resignation of Czechoslovakia's president, Eduard Beneš. There was no limitation that the Anglo-French plan forced on Czechoslovakia no longer would meet the situation.

However despite reported clashes from various localities in the war prospective zone, the policy of Hitler continued to be that of letting the Sudeten free corps handle the situation without engaging Germany's regular army. Just what a rumored arrival of 39 Soviet Russian bombing planes at two Czechoslovakian airports would have is not known today. At any rate, gloom of such outbreak by Czech resentments was being cast upon the joy over Adolf Hitler's triumph, and the supposedly forsakement of the Czechs by France and Great Britain.

### YM-YWCA Cabinet Meets Monday

Regular meetings of the campus YM-YWCA cabinet will be held each Monday at 5 p. m. in the association's office, room 219 in the Library building, according to Miss Allene Atkinson, new executive secretary for the organization.

The nominating committee recommended Frances Titus of Pecos, junior arts and sciences student, as first vice-president of the society, filling the vacancy left by Nellie Katherine Speed.

Alma Rhea Eades of Lubbock, junior arts and sciences student, and Kathryn Weaver of Lubbock, senior arts and sciences student, have been chosen to sponsor the freshman organization this year, announced the executive secretary.

Torch and Castle, honorary military science club, holds its first smoker of the year Thursday night.

### South Plains Fair Sets Aside Day For Tech Students

Friday, Sept. 30, has been designated by officials of the Panhandle-South Plains fair as "Texas Tech Day".

Announcement of 50 special days, for surrounding towns, was made yesterday. Each town, on its particular day, will be guest of the fair.

The fair, which closes Saturday, will honor all Tech students and the college during the preceding day in conjunction with the special press day.

Plans for celebrating Tech's official day at the fair are not yet complete, but will probably be announced early next week.

According to fair officials, the Panhandle-South Plains event, beginning Monday, will be one of the biggest in the history of this section of the state. Many exhibits, special attractions and other features are rapidly nearing completion against the opening of the fair.

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### War Correspondent Relates Further Memoirs of Battle

By EUGENE WHITT  
Toreador Staff Writer

Editor's Note—The writer served with the Third Army in the Battle of San Antonio during the last weeks of August. He was attached to Company C, 144 Infantry, Texas National Guard, a unit of the "Blue" army. Views set forth here were gained firsthand on the field of battle. This is another of a series of articles.

Three days with the blue army at the battlefield of San Antonio. Those words are easy to write but the physical actuality of being there—

The morning of the third day rose on the steadily retreating Blue army, falling back before the onslaught of the Browns.

On that morning about 7 o'clock the hospital corps men tagged me with a little sign which read "Broken Arches". With the tag tied to my shirt pocket I moved back to our field kitchens to wait for an ambulance. By dinner none had arrived but word had come through that much of our stuff had been captured.

Our unit had taken positions on top of a hill and from where we were I could see across a small range of hills to Camp Bullis.

Well, if I couldn't get an ambulance I'd walk it back to Bullis. Another soldier and I prepared for the venture which wasn't going to be a laughing matter for the Browns lay off in the direction we were going to take.

At one o'clock we dodged our outlying posts and moved off across country. In one hour I knew that I might as well try to walk to Mars for my broken arches could not bear my own weight let alone a heavy pack and rifle.

Anyway the country was alive with Brown patrols so we turned back. At five o'clock we reached our positions again.

At seven o'clock a runner trotted up to our company area and informed the commanding officer that an automobile was leaving in 15 minutes for regimental headquarters, and all casualties could be transported back to the field hospital.

For about three hours the auto rumbled over the mountainous and rocky terrain with lights out. On the way we passed the still glowing remains of a forest fire which had caught earlier in the afternoon. An hour later we arrived at a little town called Boerne. Here I was switched to another auto with a group of soldiers bound for the base hospital at

Fort Sam Houston to be treated for poison ivy. For another hour after we left Boerne we wound around on side-roads. I'd lost my sense of direction and didn't know where we were headed for.

However after an hour we stopped at a field hospital which consisted of about three tents. In one of these we were ordered to sleep. We didn't need this order however. With a sigh of satisfaction I hit the hay and forgot all about wars, officers, rotten food and dreamed about home.

Early the next morning we were aroused and were being made ready to leave. The place had been captured by the Browns so I was not going to get to sleep in those comfortable cots for the rest of the war. I sat down and cursed the whole thing—the officers, the food and numerous and sundry other things connected with the military.

We were hustled into an ambulance and moved off to another hospital where the above experience was repeated. Finally on the fourth day I found myself on an ambulance bound for Camp Bullis. I arrived in the infirmary there late in the morning. For the rest of the day I sat around and longed for the outbreak of peace.

In the afternoon they released me and I went across camp to my company area which had been left in charge of a Sergeant and four privates when the company had went off to the war.

My first act was to grab the only available typewriter, which was, three curses on it, a Woodstock. I wrote out three pages of dope on the "war" and addressed it to my paper which I knew would be expecting plenty of copy from me.

But the mails were messed up and I couldn't get a line through. Anyone taking journalism or who has ever covered any activities for a daily news sheet knows how it would make one feel if he has plenty of good copy and is unable to get it through.

It was the last straw. I went to bed (if a straw pallet can be

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### Group Outlines Frosh Activities

A new vice-president was chosen and plans for freshmen activities for the year were decided at a meeting of the YM-YWCA Thursday night.

Frances Titus, Pecos, succeeds Nellie Katherine Speed as the new vice-president. It was decided that the freshmen group will meet separately from the upperclass unit.

Miss Allene Atkinson, secretary of the Y organization addressed the fifty members present.

A panel discussion was offered by four members who attended a student conference in Hollister, Mo., early this summer. They were Alma Rhea Eades of Lubbock, Mary Crawford, Childress, Lyman McGhee, Wayside, and Norman Davis, president of this year's YM-YWCA. It was voted that the freshmen group meet at 7:15 o'clock each Thursday night.

A worship program was conducted by Elizabeth Black, from Bartow, member of the local chapter.

### SRO Sign Out As Many Register

Continued from page One

In another class 199 students had enrolled. Only 99 signed for it last year. Although in some sections the problem can be solved by addition of chairs to classrooms, this plan will not work in all cases.

Wednesday is the last day that a student may add or register for courses during the fall semester.

The increase in enrollment appears to be in the upper classes, announces Dr. Gordon. That condition is gratifying, indicating the "holding power" of the college.

Aggies Meet  
Tuesday night, September 27, the Aggie Club will hold its first meeting of the year in the Agricultural pavilion.

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# Standing Order

## with millions

... and with more smokers every day who find in Chesterfield's refreshing mildness and better taste just what they want in a cigarette.

It takes good things to make a good product. That's why we use the best ingredients a cigarette can have—mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper—to make Chesterfield the cigarette that smokers say is milder and better-tasting.

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..with MORE PLEASURE for millions

Chesterfield Time on Your Radio  
PAUL WHITEMAN  
Every Wednesday Evening  
All C. B. S. Stations  
PAUL DOUGLAS  
Daily Sports Program  
51 Leading N. B. C. Stations

### Accessories For Campus Smartness

New Season Bags  
Suedes, Metcalfs, in pouch, top-handle, vagabond, swagers, and other styles in black and important fall colors.

Exciting New Glamor In Hosiery  
Important new colors: warm beige for black, blue, wines; dull beige for greens, blacks; iridescent copper for blacks

Achilles Corcanges Sport Shop  
"Across From Your Campus"