

# Students Name Ten Officers In Run-Off

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## Vice-Presidential Positions Taken By Preston, Derrick

Ten offices were filled in the run-off elections held Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 5 p.m. in the Administration building.

The senior class elected Jane Hyer, arts and science student from Dallas, secretary-treasurer over Pat Lindsey, speech major from Lubbock.

### Junior Class

Shirley Schmidt, an English major from Post, was elected secretary-treasurer of the junior class to beat Marvel Gibner of Spearman, a home economics education major. Pat Townsen, elementary education major of Ft. Worth, won AWS representative from the junior class over Patsie Scales, a physical education major from Lubbock. The juniors elected Horace Hartsell their sponsor.

Max Preston, a pre-law student of Ralls, beat Garnett Reeves, business major from Lubbock, for the post of vice-president of the sophomore class. Marion Holton, a non-major from Lamesa, was elected secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class over Lena Schmidt of Slaton, an applied arts major. Jo Francis, a Spanish major from Breckenridge, is the new sophomore AWS representative. Pat Bryan, business major from Houston, ran against her.

### Freshman Election

Billy Ray Derrick, music education major from Bovina was chosen vice-president of the freshman class over Ronnie Cordell, Oklahoma City philosophy major. Bobbye Wilson, business student of Dallas, is the secretary-treasurer of the freshman class, beating Pete Rinaldi, accounting student from Orange, N.J. Ann Lee Turner, of Palestine, was chosen AWS representative from the freshman class over four opponents. Dorothy Gage of Dallas and Mary Hix of Abernathy, tied in second place with June Franklin and Laura Lou Bailey, both from Lubbock, trailing.

## Petitions Available For Council Post

Candidates for Student council representative from the agriculture division may take out petition blanks beginning at 2 p.m. Friday from the council office, Ad116, Elizabeth Schovajsa, Student body secretary, said.

Hopefuls must return the 100-signature petition by Wednesday. Nominees must be upperclassmen, agriculture majors and have a 1-point all-college grade average.

Balloting for the council representative will take place Oct. 24 in the Agriculture building. The election will fill a vacancy left by Bob Northington of Ballinger who failed to return to Tech this fall.

## Meeting To Plan Homecoming Slate

Discussion of parade plans and social functions to be held during Homecoming will highlight a meeting of the Ex-students association, at 1 p.m. Saturday in Ad145.

This will be the first meeting of the organizations which plan to participate in the parade.

Letters have been sent to numerous organizations concerning the meeting, but organizations which have not received letters, but plan to participate are urged to be present, according to D. M. McElroy, association president.

Letters concerning social functions during Homecoming have also been sent to various organizations. Any organization which did not receive a letter is asked to contact the Ex-student association office by noon, October 20, if they plan to have any social function or get-together for Homecoming.

The purpose of gathering this information is in order to prepare a Homecoming program for the entire Homecoming weekend, McElroy said.

Harold Brannon, business manager of the Student council, is chairman of the Homecoming committee.

When a girl finds she is not the only pibble on the beach, she becomes a little bolder.

## Pep Rally Is Set For Friday Night

Plans for the pep rally to be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the Gym and antics for the game were discussed at a meeting of Saddle Tramps Thursday afternoon.

"Forever Texas Tech" adapted for Tech by Rhettia McMaster, head girl cheerleader, will be played at the pep rally for the first time by the Matador band. "A mimeographed program will be handed each student in hopes enthusiasm between yells will not be lost," Phil Thompson, head boy cheerleader announced.

Buddy Barron, president of the Double-T association, will make a speech during the pep rally.

Saddle Tramps voted to sit in front of the freshmen during the coming game. That is, about midway of section P. Fifty new members were accepted by the club.

Regular meeting time of the organization was set for 5 p.m. each Thursday, Joplin said.

## Twin Goals Set For Area Drive

Twin goals of 2,400 signatures and \$3,500 have been set by the Lubbock Crusade for Freedom drive according to V. E. Thompson and Joe Seay, chairmen of the Tech campaign.

"Boxes have been placed in dorms and main campus buildings to contain the signatures and money. Students are urged to sign the certificates even if they cannot give money," said Thompson.

The Crusade for Freedom is the American people's challenge to world communism. Its main duty is to sponsor the broadcast, Radio Free Europe. As an independent, citizen-supported station, it sows suspicion and confusion among the communists, identifies quislings and informers by name, spikes Red propaganda lies, spreads news the Soviets try hard to suppress and sends messages from escapes, the co-chairmen pointed out.

The 1951 goals for the nation are 25 million signatures and \$3,500,000 in contributions in order to establish two more transmitters for Radio Free Europe and to establish a freedom station in Asia.

The drive will continue until October 19.

## ASME To Meet Monday In ME Shop Lecture Room

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the mechanical engineering shop's lecture room.

The program will consist of a short business meeting and a film. All mechanical engineering students are invited to attend. Membership blanks will be available and dues may be paid, according to Welburn Standlee, publicity chairman for the society.



A TOAST FOR THE STUDENT UNION—Jess Parrish, sophomore band major from Ballinger, and Sarah Mickey, freshman home economics student from Plainview, pause for a drink. Companies producing the cold drinks return the profits to the Student Union Building fund. (Dolores Ketchersid photo)

## Three Foreign Tech Students To Be Honored By Student Committee

The Foreign Students' committee of the Tech Student council will honor three students from foreign countries at a dinner to be held Sunday evening in the Skyline dining room. After dinner the group will attend a local church in a body.

Herng Kern Oh, a junior from Seoul, Korea, Arthur Wolfe, freshman from Costa Rica and Frederick Vogelsson, freshman from Bremen, Germany, are the students to be honored.

The committee serves as an orientating body for counseling foreign students on the life and customs of the school. It also sends letters to students who are planning to come to the United States, telling them of life at Tech. Oh decided to come to Tech rather than going to another Texas school because of one of these letters.

The committee, established in the spring of 1951, only began active counseling this fall. It is divided into couples who are of the same age group and interests. Each couple is responsible for one foreign student of the same age and interests.

Members of the committee are J. C. Chambers, Marvel Gibner, Hardy Clemmons, Buddy Barron, Martha Butler, Tom Brown, Patsie Scales, George Morris, Erin Nevitt, Junior Arterburn, Claudyne Young, Jim McGraw, Betty Haberer, Marvin Kitten, Margie Dyer, Joe Hastings and Nancy Davis.

## Scholarship Won By Two Freshmen

Wayne Shipley, from Mesquite, and Charles Ratliff, of Plainview, have been awarded the M. L. Shepherd Memorial scholarships, said James G. Allen, dean of student life.

The two \$200 scholarships were set up only this fall, and the students were notified of their honor Thursday morning. Selection was made on the basis of scholarship, leadership and good character.

Mrs. M. L. Shepherd, of Lubbock, founded the scholarships in honor of her husband who died last year.

## State Attorney General Will Witness Tech-TCU Game

Texas Attorney General Price Daniel will be in Lubbock for the Tech-TCU game Saturday.

Daniel is scheduled to address an MCCC smoker Thursday night, according to James G. Allen, Dean of student life.

*But They Love It!*

## Male Tyrannizes Tech Women; Is Treated As Honored Guest

By PAT EDWARDS  
Toreador Society Editor

A male tyrant has gained control of seven Tech women. The women report that he has moved in with them and refuses to leave.

He pays no board but expects to be treated like the highest paying guest. The girls say the little man is a pitiful case, since he is unable to walk and they must roll him or carry him in their arms from place to place. However, they feel that the demands he makes upon their time are not unreasonable.

### Hysterical Fear

Because of his almost hysterical fear of being left alone, he insists that someone be within calling distance of him at all times, and even demands that one woman sleep in the room with him at night. He expects his breakfast to be served to him promptly at 6 a.m. each day with not one, but two mid-day snacks, one at 10 a.m. and one at 2 p.m.; with dinner promptly at 6 p.m. Then he orders another meal to tide him through the night on the stroke of 10 p.m. He refuses to eat the same food as the girls and insists on having a specially prepared menu.

Since he is unable to do it himself, he orders one of the girls to bathe him twice a day. Fortunately, the girls say, he sleeps a lot;

but when he awakens, he wants someone with him to keep him amused at all times. If the girls displease him, he flies into such a towering rage that they are willing to do anything he wants in order to stop his completely uncivilized screams of anger.

### Blue Eyes

However, the girls say they don't mind too much, for this tyrant has brown hair and blue eyes, weighs eleven pounds and is almost three months old. This tiny monarch is Floyd Hollis Riley, and he is the baby who is staying in the home management house. The girls he rules are seven senior home economics students, who are living in the house for eight weeks. They are Elizabeth Schovajsa from Littlefield, Ann Covington from Crosbyton, Mary Ann Jones from Tahoka, Velma Ruth Howell from Tahoka, Jane Foster from Bowie, Pat Finley from Hale Center and Claudyne Young from Lubbock.

Floyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dub Riley, 4903 22nd. Riley is a senior Tech agricultural student who will graduate this January.

### Drew, Supervisor

A baby is kept at the home management house every semester under the supervision of Miss Lola Marie Drew, home management house advisor. Parents contact the house and request to have their baby kept. The baby chosen is usually the child of Tech students who don't mind help in caring for the infant. The parents see their baby every night for about an hour and they take him home on weekends.

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## Architect Seniors Take Top Honors

R. H. Norris and T. M. Mills, Tech students, received highest honors in a problem contest sponsored by the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design in New York city, New York, said F. A. Kleinschmidt, head of the architecture department.

Norris, senior architecture major from Dallas, was awarded the highest and only first mention placed in the contest. His plan for the problem, which was a university school and religious center, was submitted last June.

Mills, senior architecture major from Lubbock, was awarded a first mention in the contest.

Out of 22 entries, 11 received no award, seven received mentions, three were awarded first mention, and one first mention placed was received.

## Ewing Finds Tech Huge Like Texas

Jean Ewing, new assistant to the dean of women, feels that the huge size of the campus of Texas Tech is in keeping with the size of the state.

"The colleges and universities in the north are usually confined to one square block," she said, "and it is much easier for a student to get to class." The dormitories and all class buildings are confined in one compact unit. By having more space a college has a better chance for beautification she said.

Miss Ewing feels that it is a challenge to come to a school that is not so strongly steeped in iron-clad tradition, for it gives the students and the faculty members a feeling of freedom. This feature is drawing more and more instructors to the newer schools, she said.

She added that she likes Tech very much and is enthusiastic over the prospects of the football team this year.

Miss Ewing, a native of Chillicothe, Ohio, received her masters degree in human relations last summer from Ohio U. She was formerly a yeoman first class in the woman's branch of the Navy for three years.

While at the university, where she minored in psychology, she was president of her dorm council, a member of the All-Women's Governing board, Student council, Student Planning committee and Sigma Gamma Phi, international sorority.

## West Texas Ranch Scene Will Be Shown In Museum

A full-scale reproduction of a West Texas ranch home scene during the 1890's and early 1900's will have its formal opening in the historical gallery of the Museum Sunday.

Dr. W. C. Holden, head of the Museum, announced that the exhibit would be a parlor and bedroom, containing a reed organ, carved sofa, dishes and glassware, hand-painted lamps, a Victorian bed and dresser, and other items from the times.

## Quotables—

Winter is a season when you keep the house as hot as it was in the summer when you kicked about it.

A speech should be like a woman's skirt—long enough to cover the subject, but short enough to be interesting.

She's a suicide blonde—died by her own hand.

Do you play golf, lady? Oh, no I don't even know how to hold the caddy.

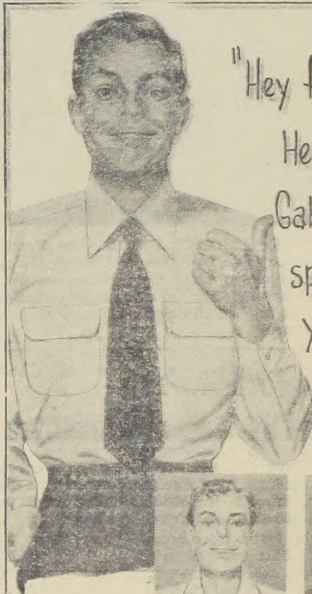
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### Las Vivarachas To Honor Fall Pledges At Annual Starlight Dance Friday Night

Las Vivarachas social club will present its annual Starlight dance honoring their fall pledges Friday night from 8:30-11:30 p.m. at the Hilton hotel.

Burl Hubbard's band will play or the dance which will feature decorations blue crepe paper streamers hung from the ceiling with both glittered and metallic tins strung singly and in clusters about the room.

A receiving line will be formed at the beginning of the dance to introduce the fall pledges.

Pledges and their dates attending are Dolores Anthony, Marvin Jones, Dottie Beety, Brad Beedy, Bobbie Bowron, Jack Nolan, Thelmadene Hutchins, Don Hancock, Dora Keeling, Wayne Stephens, Jackie Henderson, Ted Schuler, Anne Thomas, Bob Jennings, Jimmie Ann Ward, Junior Falke, Martha Wells, Bob Wells, Louise Whitaker, Charles Nolan.

Members and their dates are Clodette Baker, Danny Fleming, Jeanine Childers, Vic Childers, Peggy Davenport, Sonny Wehling, Pat Edwards, Charlie Vestal, Betty Fornby, Hugh Davidson, Ann Nix, Byron Gunter, Margaret Nelson, Robert Jameson, Shirley Schmidt, Dick Witte, Gloria Roberson, John Roberson, Jeri Pat Hudson, Orrin Howe, Mary Lou Jones, Sandy Rawkin, Marj Stockton, Mac Andrews, Mary Jean Tefeler, Don Shipley, Betty Whitesant, Hub Cadenhead, Cecilia Wilmington, Max Williams.

Chaperones for the dance will be Miss Mildred Bettecourt, club sponsor, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tishaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Heltman.

### SQUARE DANCE IS FRIDAY

The second square dance of the year will be held in the Recreation hall Friday night from 8:30 to 1:30 p.m., said Dan Purrell, director. Jimmy Baker and his band will furnish the music.

Instructions in square dancing will be given by Bill Brewer before the dance. Instructions are to start at 7:30 p.m.

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### Rush Week Plans Are Announced

Men's rush week schedule has been determined, said James G. Allen, dean of student life and sponsor of the Men's Inter-Club council.

One party has been held—that of the Silver Keys held Thursday. Other parties are scheduled as follows: Friday, Kemas; Monday, Socii; Tuesday, Wranglers; Wednesday, Adelphi; Thursday, a smoker sponsored by MICC featuring Price Daniel, attorney general of the state of Texas.

College Club will hold its party next Friday; Los Camarados party will be Oct. 22; Centaur will have the last of the series on Oct. 23.

Rush week will end Oct. 24 when bids to pledge will be issued from 4:45-6:15 p.m. in the Aggie auditorium.

To be eligible for rush, a student must have attended Tech at least one semester previous to the rush activities.

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### Tea To Introduce DFD Fall Pledges

DFD will hold its annual introductory tea honoring the fall pledges Saturday, at the home of Mrs. R. O. Bennett, 1901 30th, announced Joan Terry, club reporter.

Fall pledges to be honored at the tea are Sandra Ainsworth, Barbara Curry, Charlyn Danell, Jackle Farr, Dorothy Gage, Mary Ann Giney, Mary Hix, Margaret Ann Jones, Elaine Kallas, Kate Leatherwood, Phyllis Martin, Betty Mills, Shirlee Moxie, Rosemary McKee, Julie Osborne, Valere Phillips, Jo Ann Porter, Henriette Qualla, Juanita Rathke, Ruth Spaulley, Wanda Stratford, Joan Walton, Barbara Webb, Melba White, Patay Wittshire and Bobbie Wilson.

Formal initiation for new members was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. D. McGehee, 2635 23rd. New members are Sue Moorhouse, Joan Thornton, Anne Coffey and Tibba McMullan.

### Kemas Annual Sports Dance Scheduled For Saturday Night At Hotel Lubbock

Kemas fraternity will stage its annual fall sports dance Saturday night from 10-12 p.m. in the Hotel Lubbock ballroom. Burl Hubbard and his orchestra will furnish music.

Libb, Wanda Ramsey; Jack Mills, Frances Cox; Bob Schmidt, Juanita Davis.

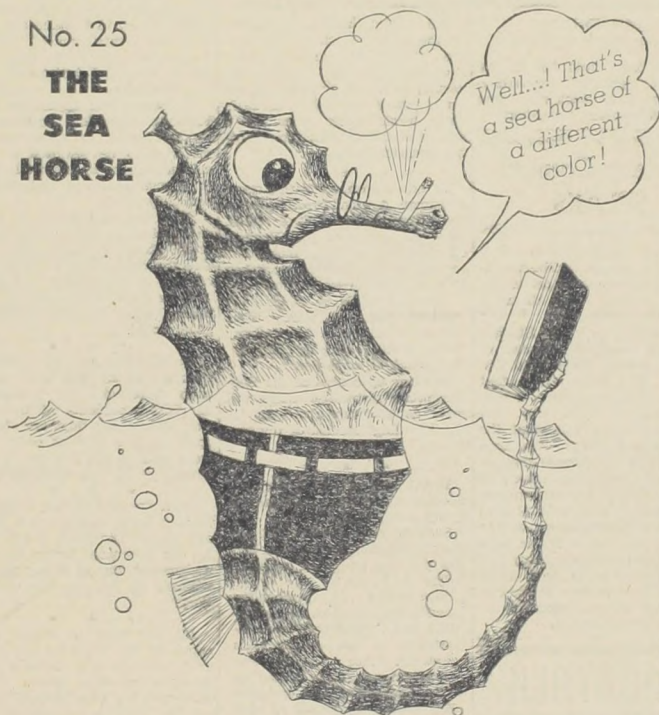
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### Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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THE SEA HORSE



This little gee-gee was all at sea. It was enough to upset his equine-imity. He'd been reading about those rush-rush cigarette tests—the quick sniff, the fast puff. "Hardly the scientific approach," he said in his confusion. But then he realized that one test is an equine of a different pigmentation—a thorough, conclusive test of cigarette mildness.

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### Register That Jalopy . . .

It seems to be the general opinion among college students today that a car is most essential to a well-rounded college career. And Tech students bear this out with an estimated 3,000 cars on the campus this fall.

With this influx of automobiles have come the inevitable problems of hazardous traffic, insufficient parking space, short tempers and frequent traffic tickets. The fast get-away at the traffic lights on the circle has become a fine art and only the car-less student walks to class any more, no matter how close the class.

To meet these problems, school officials have instituted car registration again this year and the cooperation of every car owner on the campus is needed to make the program effective.

Car registration is aimed at protection of the student. A complete registration will give school officials a better estimate of the parking needs of the campus. And, incidentally, it will give you a better chance of finding a parking place during that 10 o'clock rush, as only cars bearing the white registration stickers will be allowed to remain in the parking areas. These stickers also give an easy means of identifying drivers involved in accidents, particularly in accidents causing damage to parked cars.

The stickers are a necessary adornment to every windshield on the campus if we are to have better controlled traffic and improved parking conditions. If you haven't registered your car yet, drop by the office of Lewis Jones, assistant dean of student life, and pick up your white sticker.—Ervin Reecer.



## Texas Tech Talk

By John Norcross, Toreador Editor

### Pat's Patter

By PAT JOHNSON  
Toreador Associate Editor

We wandered into the library the other night and received a great shock—the book mart was filled with students studying!

### Student Council SPEAKS

This year the Student council is initiating a column in The Toreador for the purpose of presenting matters dealing with different functions of the council.

Many endeavors of the Student council go unnoticed because of their secondary interest to the students. The council feels that many students would like to help the council in some way, but really don't know just what the council has available. We hope that through this column that we can interest the student body in what is going on in our campus.

The council was well pleased with the response shown at the class election and it is our hope to raise this percentage many fold before this year is over. Next week we'll try to have in the column some current problems or functions of the council.

### BACKTALK

I enjoyed and appreciated your editorial of Friday the fifth; however, I think there are too many students like yours truly. Often I find myself walking on the grass just because it is too far from sidewalk to sidewalk, and to a lazy fellow the grass is sometimes much easier to walk on than the sidewalks.

I have been thinking a good bit since your editorial and I have come to but one conclusion. If the rest of the students on this campus are as lazy as I am, and apparently they are, the campus is doomed to be without grass; but wait a minute, uh huh—if we would stop taking up the habits of our lowly brothers the sheep and following the same trails day after day, then maybe there would be grass after all.

So, this is my recommendation: In the future, all lazy Techsans (including myself) please do walk on the grass, and not on the beaten trails which have been laid down by our less alert predecessors.

Sincerely,  
Tommie Daniel  
Hmmm . . .  
The Editor

We also noticed the majority of the book perusers were seniors. Which only goes to prove, near-graduates are either sub-normal mentally or have enough brain power to realize a little early spade work turns up a wealth of information for end-of-the-semester exams.

Found: a professor with a sense of humor. A proof error in Tuesday's Toreador gave E. A. Gillis, associate professor of English, chairmanship of the "morning" session of the English workshop to be held Saturday at Tech.

Cracked Gillis in a creative writing class of which The Toreador editor is a member, "Ha, another clipping for my scrapbook of memories."

To clear up doubts of the English prof's mentality, Gillis will serve as program chairman for the "morning" session of the conference.

Heard rumors last spring and summer of a campus political party being organized.

Such an organization will generate interest in campus elections and put the names of nominees before the public.

Knowledge of prospective candidates is needed by the student body. This need was illustrated in last week's class elections. When one class vice president was duly named to office by acclamation, one budding genius remarked, "I hate to be like this, but who is he?"

Political parties possibly would not secure the election of the best persons to office, but they would at least eliminate the too common statement, "I didn't know any of the candidates, so I just voted."

One of the nation's newspapers has an answer to the "football vs. scholarship" question.

The Courier-Journal of Louisville, Ky. proposes the following cure for college athletic over-emphasis: "Congress should pass a law making it a crime to transport football players across state lines."

### You Don't Say?

She isn't my best gal. Just necks best.

It's always swear weather when good fellows golf together.

Some people are like taxi drivers; they go through life just missing everything.

Social tact is making people feel at home, even though you wish they were.

Want to know what your Student council is doing this year—its activities and functions? We're trying a new idea which we hope will give every student an opportunity to know how the council operates and just what it is accomplishing.

A column will appear in each Friday's Toreador written by Student council members. Among material to be featured in the column will be business taken up in council meetings and various council projects.

Often the council goes to work on problems which few students know about, although they are directly concerned. Through the column every student will have first hand information on what is taking place in Tech's student government.

We attended Monday's Student council meeting and were pleasantly surprised to see a number of visiting students at the session. Council meetings are always open to the student body and we're glad to see students taking advantage of this opportunity.

Opening our mail this week, we found a letter containing a poem and signed The Poet. Sorry, pal, we can only print letters bearing a signature, though names will be withheld on request. Who is The Poet?

All the way to Korea—yep, copies of The Toreador are being sent to Techsans in Korea as well as other overseas areas. Right now there are 15 or 20 servicemen on the Toreador subscription list and letters are coming in every day.

By the way, if you have any news concerning servicemen that are former Tech students, let us know. We are anxious to keep our With the Colors column up to date.

We notice a clever editorial trick used in a recent issue of the Prairie, West Texas State college newspaper. Following the triumph of the Red Raiders over the Buffaloes a letter was printed from "a proud Texas Tech student."

The letter stated that as the "Tech" student passed through Canyon on his way to Amarillo, he found West Texans sulking gloomily over cups of black coffee.

She is a decided blonde. She decided only recently.

A Scotman has found a new use for old razor blades — he shaves with them.

When a girl's face is her fortune, it usually runs into an attractive figure.

A politician is a man who stands for what he thinks others will fall for.

fee and moaning over their loss. No school spirit whatsoever, the writer commented. Some of the students made excuses, he reported, but the truth is "they just couldn't take it when their team got the pants beat off them."

In a paragraph near the end of the letter, the writer revealed that he was just kidding about being a Tech student; seems he was a West Texan after all, but just wanted his fellow classmates to see what some Tech student might have reported, had he dropped in for a visit.

### About The Campuses

The TCU Skiff reveals that the term "pep rally" resulted from a typographical error. It seems that the term was originally "pop rally," applied to a rally given for Pop Smuthers, a former Oxford star, but an over-zealous printer-fan got tipsy on the day of the game, and the word came out "pop" instead of "pop"—and it stuck.

The South Texan, published from Texas College of Arts and Industries, says there have been two sequels written to "Come on A' My House." They are entitled "Where Is A' Your House?" and "I Can't Find A' Your House."

To acquaint the new students and freshmen with a brief summary of the students' hand book, campus customs and college songs, Mary Hardin-Baylor had a quiz-down. The winner was awarded a "droopy-eyed stuffed dog."

The J-Tac from Tarleton State college reports that the result of a campus segment poll was that more men prefer brunettes over blondes.

Four colleges in Dakota met recently to renew non-aggression pacts. The new pacts prohibit burning of a rival's bonfire and the use of whitewash.

TCU buzz system automatically answers the question "Should I change before going down and answering my buzz?" The operator gives a different buzz for men lounge visitors. There is also a separate buzz for male, female and long distance phone calls.

A smoking contest for all SWC schools is being sponsored by Texas A&M according to the UT Daily Texas. There are to be divisions for cigars, cigarettes, roll-your-owns and pipes—and the contest is open to either males or females. The object in each division is to see which contestant can keep his smoke alive the longest.

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### With The Colors



Leon B. Blair, 1940 Tech graduate, was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant commander, USN. Blair is now assigned to a squadron charged with developing weapons and tactics for aerial anti-submarine warfare.

Serving with military intelligence in Japan is Samuel F. King, 1948 chemical engineering graduate. Before his induction in October, 1950, King was employed as a chemical engineer in Longview.

Charles M. Miller, who received a degree in geology in 1949, is attending officers' candidate school in Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He will be attached to the armored engineers.

A 1950 mechanical engineering graduate, Cecil E. Wise, is now serving as a lieutenant with the Army engineers in Korea.

Major Cecil E. Roberts, 1949 government graduate, is now assistant military attache to the US embassy in Athens, Greece.

Captain John W. Finnell is stationed with the Army in Saint Louis, Mo. Finnell is a 1940 BA graduate.

Stationed at Fort Worth is Capt. Kenneth Allen, who received a degree in vocational agriculture in 1942. His wife, the former Onita Bell Hufstader, was also a 1942 graduate.

Albert Bartel, lieutenant USN, is in the Naval Officer Procurement office in Dallas. Bartel received a degree in engineering from Tech in 1942.

Lt. and Mrs. E. D. Anderson, she the former Lorene Crossland, are living on Guam, where the lieutenant is stationed with the Navy. Anderson was a 1948 civil engineering graduate. His wife graduated in 1949.

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**UNDERWOOD WILL SPEAK**

Dr. R. S. Underwood, professor of mathematics, will address the Physics club at 5 p.m. Tuesday, in room 116 of the Chemistry building.

**Church Student Fellowship Elects Parker President**

John Parker, Dallas freshman, was elected president of the Disciples Student Fellowship of the First Christian church in a meeting of the group held Sunday evening.

Connie Haynes, sophomore from Lubbock, was chosen to serve as vice-president. Donna Joe Upton, Kermit freshman and Norma Young, Lubbock junior, were elected secretary-treasurers.

TOREADOR ads get results.

**European Trains On Time**

**Doctor Qualia, Daughter Take Summer Tour Through Europe**

By JOY PENROD  
Toreador Staff Writer

"These are scenes in Madrid," or "This was taken in Paris" are remarks made by Dr. C. B. Qualia, professor of foreign languages, as he shows foreign language students and club members kodachrome slides taken while he and

**Surgical Movie Is Shown At Pre-Med Club Meeting**

A film entitled "The Surgical Treatment for Carcinoma of the Lower End of the Esophagus" was shown to 30 persons at a meeting of the re-Med club Thursday night.

Officers for the year, elected last Thursday, are president, Jack Burgess; vice-president, Jack Ross; treasurer, Arthur Dennis; secretary, Becky Bentley; reporter, Hossein Karimi.

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**Bones, Too, Are Radioactive**

**Tech Geology Prof Unearths Remains Of Prehistoric Picnic**

Man 10,000 years ago had the same habit that picnickers have today.

Charred bone fragments of large buffaloes, long extinct, were found by Dr. G. E. Meade, associate professor of geology, during a field trip to the old Lubbock reservoir in Yellowhouse canyon about two miles north of town.

Dr. Meade and associates of the Texas Memorial museum at Austin found the fragments during the summer of 1950 while hunting fossils.

Dr. Meade said the probable reason for the bones being burned is "the man who ate the meat pitched the bones into the campfire, just as we do today."

The pieces were later washed into the ravine near the campsite and through the centuries were covered by soil and rock.

The burned pieces were sent to Chicago to be dated because they contained "carbon 14," a radioactive substance. When the "carbon 14" was tested by machine, the age was determined by the amount of radioactive material given off by the carbon. The activity becomes slower through the years; therefore, experts can determine how long it has been since the fragments were burned. These tests require from 48 to 72 hours.

This past summer Dr. Meade worked in the reservoir to find artifacts that would identify the man that lived during the time the bones were burned. Lubbock dirt-moving equipment dug about 15 feet and there Dr. Meade found Folsom spear points used by an Indian race. Tests of the bones

gave the first accurate date of the Folsom points.

Folsom points are on display in the Museum as part of the Life on the South Plains exhibit. One point is from the Lubbock reservoir.

The points and a few bone fragments that Dr. Meade found are in the Texas museum at Austin.

Dr. Meade has been with the Tech faculty since 1941. He teaches geomorphology, freshman geology and vertebrate paleontology.

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his daughter, Alice, were in Europe this summer.

Dr. Qualia and Alice, home economics major, spent more than two months, June, July and part of August, traveling and taking pictures in Spain, France and Italy.

"We traveled by train and bus, but we preferred the bus because there was no soot or smoke," said Dr. Qualia. He remarked that he never saw a train off schedule.

Among his pictures he has slides of landscapes and monuments which correspond with various periods of history and the development of French and Spanish literature. These include scenes pertaining to Spain's national hero, Cid. They are places where he lived and scenes of his exploits.

Dr. Qualia and Alice spent most of their time in Paris, because the city was celebrating its two-thousandth anniversary. Since this was her first trip to Europe, Alice was interested in Paris. They attended a passion play or medieval mystery which was presented each night for two weeks. A cast of 200 performed on a stage in front of Notre Dame cathedral. Ten thousand spectators watched each night. The play showed heaven, hell and Biblical characters.

Dr. Qualia says the people have made great progress since he was in Europe last. They have built improved highways and bridges in place of rebuilding narrow roads and bridges destroyed by the war.

"The people seem happier than they were two years ago when my wife and I were there," Dr. Qualia stated. He continued, "They are constantly in dread of another war, especially the French. They do not want America to become involved in a third war."

He remarked that good food was plentiful. Dark bread was used in France but "it was good" he said. Bread was rationed in Spain because of droughts.

The pair returned to Lubbock Aug. 10.

**Male Tyrannizes —**

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The girls in the house take turns caring for the baby. Each girl is in complete charge of him for eight days during the eight weeks she lives in the house. Floyd, they say, already has developed very definite likes and dislikes; one of his big likes is attention. However, they add, he is a very good baby, who has learned to recognize their voices and greets each girl with a big smile. Evidently, in Floyd's opinion, having seven mothers is "no bad deal."

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# Young Raiders May Defy Draft; They're 'Brains'

While the fortunes of the Tech Red Raiders are pointing toward a great season in 1954, it is interesting to note that at least a few rare cases General Hershey may leave squad members in school because of age.

At least two of the freshmen members of the "B" team will complete their sophomore age before they reach the present draftable age of 18 and one-half years.

Those boys are James Donald "Rocky" Odom and Waydelle "Fingers" Hill.

Odom turned 17 only Tuesday. Hill will become 17 on Nov. 28.

Both are outstanding in literary accomplishments as well as athletic endeavors. Odom was valedictorian of his high school graduating class in Alvarado. Hill was also the highest ranking student of his four years work in Morton High school.

Their records are also similar in other ways. Odom received three letters in high school football, as did Hill, but was one letter behind Hill in basketball with three to his credit. Each received two letters in track. Hill lettered two years in baseball.

Odom was all district, playing in a halfback position, the same place he plays for the Tech "B" squad. Hill won all district honors two years at the position of left end. In coming to Tech he shifted to a guard position.

Odom weighs 165 pounds and measures 5-feet, 10½ inches. Hill at 6-feet, 2½-inches, weighs 207 pounds.

Odom is majoring in industrial engineering while Hill is studying physical education.

Another Tech footballer whose age sets him apart militarily from his fellows is Bill Tillman, 24-year-old veteran from Surrency, Georgia.

Tillman, who is a reserve member of the Tech squad comes from South Georgia in Douglas where he played in 1949 under Coach Wyatt Posey.

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## Foot

### BALL-pointed pennings . . .

By Jimmie Henley

As the Raiders head into their third major game of the season Saturday, they do so without the services of Marland Ribble, outstanding lineman for the Matadors.

Ribble, as was Ray Howard earlier in the season, was the victim of no gridiron injury, but of an accident that might have happened to anyone.

It was a very tough break for Tech, and more so for the Raider guard.

Ribble was outstanding in his defensive play against the Cougars in Houston last Saturday as he has been in other games this season. He took advantage of opportunities to get the ball for Tech when the Houstonians fumbled.

Ribble may not see action for two or three weeks, and then will probably play behind a mask for the remainder of the season.

But, back to play will be Ray Howard, freshman from Childress who was de-commissioned when hit while crossing College avenue prior to the opening game.

From Clyde Lee, coach of Houston, comes this comment:

"We were well defended by Coach DeWitt Weaver. We faced a six-three-two defense, which amounted to a nine-man line. Perhaps we should have passed more against it. But, believe me, I'm glad I lived through it."

Said a UH lineman: "Baylor's line is more experienced, of course, but Tech Saturday night was a lot more rugged. I could see our backs wince when they got hit."

"Great spirit" seemingly is the key to Tech's football progress this year over a very drab season in 1950. At least that's what two rival coaches have said. West Texas' Coach Frank Kimbrough termed the Tech spirit "terrific" and A&M's Ray George said it was fine.

But, what team wouldn't have a "fine spirit" if it could knock the nation's sixth team (now fourth) to tenth while losing with a predominantly freshman squad.

It's not to be said, however, that the Tech successes have built the spirit, for just the opposite is true.

To what must the new spirit of the Tech teams be attributed?

That question is, in our mind, impossible to answer, but here are at least two possible reasons:

1. A fresh coaching staff. When DeWitt Weaver made his first announcement of his early selections for assistants, "bravos" were sounded throughout the Tech sphere of influence. Those "bravos" have resounded down through the months following and members of the team have fallen in with the masses who believe that Tech is going up in football.

2. An almost entirely new team. Tech's team this year is composed primarily (in numbers, not in the level of performance) of freshmen. This, we believe, has inspired many of the new Techsians with an unquenchable spirit, for freshman eligibility is unusual and something that demands a greater quality than a freshman squad.

Unless some bug develops in the present athletic machinery, we foresee 1953 and 1954 as years similar to those of the thirties when Tech's terror teams brought to Tech the familiar nickname by which they have since been known.

With the continued development that Coach Weaver will undoubtedly give the Raiders in the years ahead, it seems altogether logical that Tech will be not just a Border conference power, not just a power in the Southwest, but a national power in two to three years.

But, Tech students need not wait to witness great things in Raider football, for already they have made an impressive showing. The lambasting of WT revealed many weaknesses of the Raiders, of course, but the "moral victory" loss to A&M regained prestige lost last season.

Saturday's game is difficult to analyze, since the Cougars seemed far less potent than they had been supposed. The Raiders were playing in unfamiliar climatic conditions, which were to their disadvantage.

The Raider's numerous fumbles and poor downfield blocking probably best tell the difference between the Houston game and those of the past two weeks.

Tech was definitely "off." If the Raiders aren't "on" again this week, Tech stock may take a terrific tailspin. A victory against the visiting Horned Frogs is unlikely, but Tech may make their most impressive showing of the year thus far when they meet the purple and white Saturday.

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# Raiders Out For Frog Legs

## Versatile TCU-Bruised Tech Will Meet In Eleventh Clash Of Gridiron Minds

By JOHN LEE  
Toreador Sports Writer

Tech's bruised Red Raiders will be out to stop the vaunted spread formation used so effectively by Texas Christian university in a meeting of the two schools in Jones stadium at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Coach Dutch Meyer's Horned Frogs will be gunning for their eighth series triumph in 11 tries. Tech has won four.

In a series that began in 1926, one year after Tech's opening, Tcu got off to a fast start by defeating Tech five times:

1926, 28-16; 1927, 16-6; 1928, 28-6; 1929, 22-0; 1930, 26-0. The two teams met again in 1936 with Tech getting its initial win 7-0. Tech won another in 1942, 13-6; one in 1943, 40-20, then lost to TCU in 1944 0-14; Tech won its last in 1945, 12-0. Last year, TCU beat Tech 19-6.

### Variety Of Formation

The versatile Horned Frogs run from a variety of formations including the Meyer spread, double-wing and triple-wing, featuring the running and passing of quarterbacks Malvin Fowler and Gilbert Bartosh.

Chief scout Polk Robison, in making his report to the coaches, described Fowler as being "big, fast and aggressive, a good passer but not excellent." Bartosh is "small, deceptive and an adept passer."

Robison told of the dangers in facing the Meyer spread. "It's hard to defend. If you tighten up in the middle, they'll run and pass wide every time and their wide plays eat up yardage. On the other hand, if you defend against wide plays, they'll trap you and go through the middle."

### Wide Plays

"Theoretically," Robison continued, "the scoring plays are the wide ones, whereas alertness on

## Injuries Pare Team Lineups For Saturday

Both the Raiders and Horned Frogs will enter Saturday's fracas at less than full strength due to an assortment of injuries and bruises which have plagued the two teams this week and are the result of two preceding weekend games.

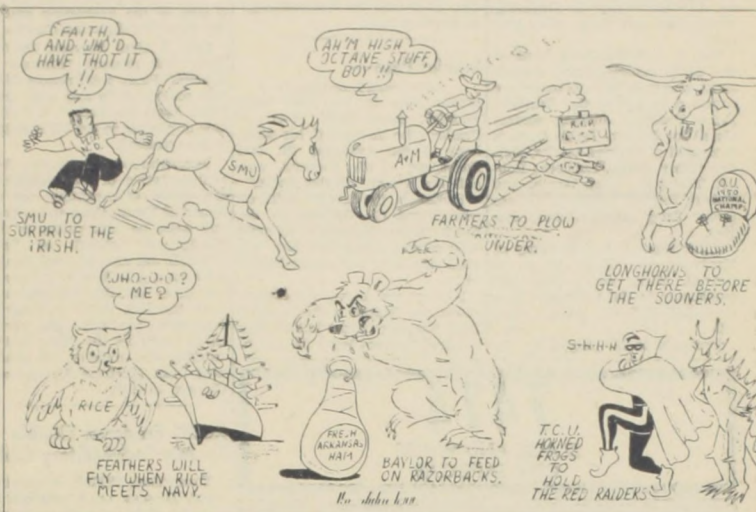
Missing from the Raider lineup this week will be Marland "Stonewall" Ribble. He was injured in the Athletic dorm as the result of a fall on broken glass. He received cuts which may keep him off the field for several weeks. Freshman guard Ray Howard is being groomed to replace him.

Also on the ailing list for Tech are fullback Sandy "Spanky" Welton with a bruised knee and Junior Arterburn with a wrenched neck. Near recovery from bruises are halfbacks Frank Graves and Jim Turner.

Horned Frogs that will probably not see action are fullback Bobby Jack Floyd who suffered a

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## Independent Leagues To Battle In Second Week Of Intramurals

Independent league competition opens and Dormitory league play continues next week as intramural touch football heads into its second week.

Monday sees the Tech Band football team facing the Wesley Wildcats and the Dairy Manufacturers playing the Baptist Student union in their league lid-lifters.

Wednesday, the Dorm league continues play with Dorm III facing Doak and West Hall facing Dorm IV Demons. It will be the first game of the season for both Dorm III and Doak Hall. In games Wednesday, West Hall defeated Sneed East and Dorm IV fell to the westerners from Sneed Hall.

Other games in the Independent league pit the Westminster Student Fellowship BSU Bums and the Unknowns vs. Dairy Manufacturers on Friday.

### Levallen's Passing Derails Dorm IV

Behind the passing of Bob Levallen, Sneed West rocked to a 14-6 victory over Dorm IV Demons. The first of the two Sneed touchdowns came on a 40-yard

pass run from Levallen to Joe Bullock.

Levallen also passed the second touchdown and one of the extra points as the Sneed Westerners went to victory. Jim Voyles took the other t.d. pass and Sam Fitzhugh received the extra point count. The other extra point count was made when Orville Summey and John Sullivan teamed on a pass.

For the Demons, Jack Byer passed to Albert Wilson in the first period. Wilson, end, and Jack Schmidt, grackle (position left when team cut to nine players, which eliminated either guard or tackle), were outstanding for the Demons. Jim Brash also played good defensive ball, intercepting one of the Westerners' passes.

### West Downs Sneed On Overtime Gains

Danny Pender intercepted a Sneed Easterners' fourth down pass to stop them for no gain and give victory to West Hall on overtime yardage gained. Regular time had ended with a

6-6 tie. Intramural rules give four extra downs to each team in case of a tie. The team with the greatest yardage in four downs is the winner.

In regular play Tim Russell passed to John Weaver for the Sneed touchdown and Scotty Ponder aeriared to Wade Thompson for the West Hall counter.

Jeff Morris and Joe Fulton made outstanding defensive play for West hall. Morris intercepted a Sneed pass. For Sneed, Wade Hardesty, John Caskey and Jack Harris were outstanding on defense.

### Intramural Tennis Will Begin Monday

Intramural tennis singles open Monday, George Philbrick, intramural director has announced.

Competing in the tournament are 32 men who had signed when entries closed Monday. Philbrick has asked men who have signed in the tournament to check the intramural bulletin board in his office at the Gym for the hour at which they will play.



PROBABLE ALL-AMERICAN—Tech's candidate for All-American honors, Jerrell "Sody Pop" Price has shown three 1951 Raider opponents that he is qualified for the honor. He will doubtless give the Horned Frogs trouble when they come to Jones Stadium Saturday night.

### Tourney Entries To Open Monday

Registration opens Monday for the pingpong tournament starting Wednesday, Oct. 23, at the Recreation hall.

Entrants may register at the office of Dan Purcell, recreation supervisor, for one week. Registration closes Monday noon, Oct. 21.

Several tournaments are to be conducted throughout the year for the benefit of Tech students. Among those listed are bridge, canasta, pinochle, checkers, chess and dominoes.

Maj. Clay Thompson, once outstanding in Tech dramatics, is stationed at Carswell Air Force base, Fort Worth. Thompson was awarded a government degree in 1936.

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## Dairy Judging Team Will Leave Sunday For Contest At University Of Kentucky

Tech's dairy manufacturing judging team will leave Sunday for the University of Kentucky where they will judge dairy products.

Dr. J. J. Willingham, head of the dairy manufacturing department, said from 23 to 27 teams are expected to attend the Southern Dairy Products Judging contest slated for Friday. Tech's team is composed of Charles Lewler, Dallas; Robert Hicks, Lubbock; Robert Thompson, Fort Worth, and Robert Brooks, Lubbock. All are senior dairy manufacturing majors.

After leaving the University of Kentucky, the team will go to Detroit, Mich. where they will participate in the Collegiate Student International contest Oct. 22.

Products to be judged by the

group are milk, butter, cheese and ice cream. "We expect to return Oct. 26 in time for Homecoming," Willingham said.

### Injuries Pare —

(Continued from page 7) broken bone in his right hand Tuesday, quarterback Malvin Fowler who re-injured his right knee in the Arkansas tilt and linebacker Keith Flowers who still has a bad "charley horse."

Fowler is the terrific tailback who forced Gil Bartosh to the bench after Bartosh's splendid 1950 season, which saw him win total offense honors of the South-west.

Flowers and Floyd are expected to see limited action against Tech Saturday night but Fowler will probably not leave the bench.

## WSF Schedules Sunday Banquet

Westminster Student Fellowship of Tech will hold its 11th annual Loyalty banquet Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Fellowship hall of the First Presbyterian church.

Rev. J. Paul Stevens, Denton, Tex., will present "Flowers or Thorns." Patsy and Frances Gibbs will play a violin and cello duet, "The Angel Serenade." A dedication of pledges to the WSF budget is also planned.

Rev. Stevens is associate field representative of the Presbyterian board of education for the Synod of Texas. Prior to his present work he was pastor of the Presbyterian church of Taos, N.M. He did extensive missionary work among Indians of the mountain area. Rev. Stevens graduated from the U.S. naval academy at Annapolis in 1933. He served three years in the Navy before entering the ministry. He graduated from McMormick seminary, Chicago, in 1938.

### ROTC Freshmen Eligible To Join Tech Military Club

Texas Tech Military association voted Tuesday on a program to acquaint ROTC students with the purposes of the organization. The program emphasizes freshman eligibility to participate in its social and service functions.

Bi-monthly meetings were scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on second and fourth Tuesdays. The association will prepare a regular radio program for Tech station KTTC.

### Tech Accounting Society To Hold Wiener Roast At Mackenzie Park

Wiener roast will be held by the Tech Accounting society Monday at Mackenzie State park. Students interested are invited to meet at the Double T bench behind the Administration building at 6:45 p.m., said Donald Bagwell, reporter.

All accounting majors who have taken accounting 244-5 and who have a "B" average are qualified for membership.

This will be the first function of the society for the fall semester.

### Raiders —

(Continued from page 7) the part of the linemen will prevent long yardage through the line. Therefore, the correct defense basically should be set up to prevent the pass-run option afforded by wide plays.

TCU in three games has emerged the victor of two. After being upset by Kansas in the opener 13-27, they took consecutive victories from the Cornhuskers of Nebraska, 28-7 and the Arkansas Razorbacks, 17-7.

## Officers Elected In Doak, Men's IV

Dormitory officers for Men's Dorm IV and Doak hall were elected Tuesday, announced Jim Decker, senior supervisor of men's halls.

Officers in Men's Dorm IV are Jim McGraw, junior philosophy major from Midland, president; Max Hardesty, senior BA student from Tyler, vice-president; Don Hamill, senior agronomy major from Levalland, treasurer; and Don Brown, senior BA major from Fort Worth, secretary.

Doak hall officers are Ray Harrell, junior pre-dental major from Levalland, president; Marvin Kitten, senior mathematics major from Slaton, vice-president; Jim Oates, senior pre-med major from Odessa, treasurer; Bob Lile, senior agronomy major from Shamrock, secretary.

### WICC Supper Honors Dean Of Women, Assistants

A buffet supper honoring Mrs. Marjorie M. Neely, dean of women, and her assistants, Miss Marion Thompson and Miss Jean Ewing will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. by the Women's Inter-Club Council. The supper will be in the home of the sponsor, Mrs. Richard Richards, 2819 27 street.

### Girls Interested In Modern Dance Invited To Group's First Meeting

Modern Dance club will hold the first meeting of the year Monday from 7-9 p.m. in the Gym. Dorothy Hoyle will be in charge of the program with Mrs. Miriam Collins the accompanist.

Any girl interested in modern dance is invited to attend the club, which is sponsored by the women's physical education department.

### Young Raiders —

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Although he has won honors playing at the end position, the junior physical education major has won more acclaim in basketball.

Last year he averaged 30 points per game in the junior college playoffs. He took all state and all Southeastern honors on the court for South Georgia.

While serving two years with the Navy at Little Creek, Va., his team won the Atlantic Fleet championship and he was named to the all-star team.

But, he also has four football letters to his credit, two in high school and two in junior college. In addition to his six basketball letters he also gained a baseball letter at South Georgia.

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### New Members Received By Wranglers Wednesday

Formal initiation of eight new members was held by Wranglers, men's social club, in a regular meeting Wednesday, said Ed Myrick, reporter.

Those initiated were Blair Hankins, Lubbock; Dick Jackson, Dallas; Don Kennedy, Levalland; Bill Little, Lufkin; Ernest Lokey, Farwell; Bill Price, Tulia; Bud Reed, Lubbock; Jack Williams, Abernathy.

### Lolas, Other Officers Installed To Head Cosmopolitan Club In Fall

The Cosmopolitan club held installation of officers for the fall semester at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ad219.

The new officers are Victor Lolas, president; Hazelton Madison, vice president; Jose Delgado, secretary; Martina Zanga, treasurer; and Caroline Williams, reporter.

The club, which is for the foreign students on the campus, is sponsored by Ivan L. Little.

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