

Stephens Takes Homecoming Queen Crown

Shirley Stephens smiled Friday night.

And so did Texas Techsians in approval of their 1960 Homecoming queen and in anticipation of the annual round of Homecoming events.

With the well-illuminated Science Bldg. as a backdrop, Miss Stephens walked down the steps to the strains of "Dream" and took the throne as Tech's first Southwest Conference Homecoming queen.

Escorted by Bob McGough, senior class president, the dark-haired, bright-eyed beauty was crowned by Charles Draper, Saddle Tramps representative.

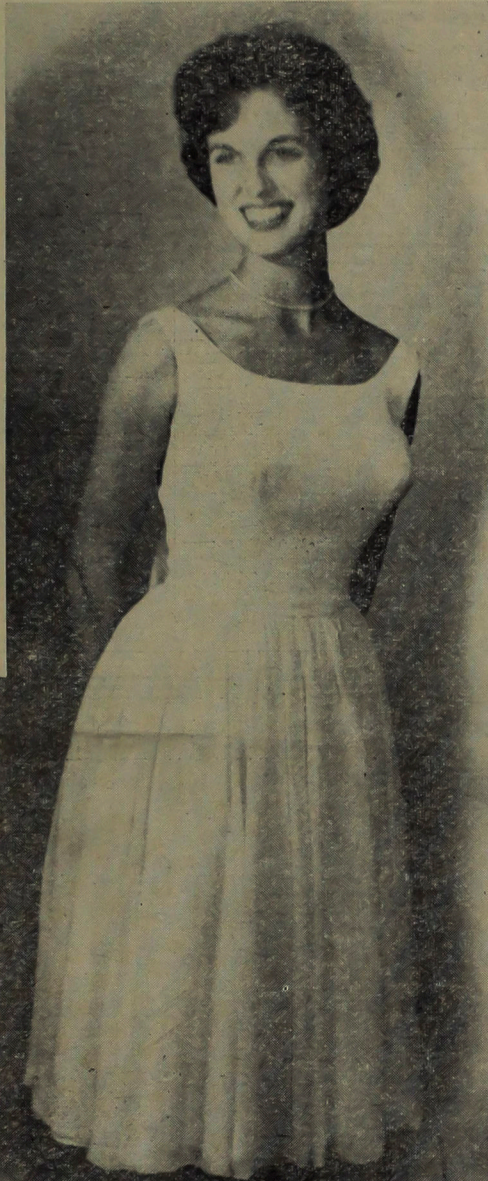
Dressed in red satin, the senior cheerleader and member of Pi Beta Phi, was presented roses by Charles Draper, Saddle Tramps representative.

Members of the royal court are Janice Cobb, Beth O'Quinn, Beverly Quintanilla and Joyce Tallman.

In alphabetical order, each finalist walked down the Science Bldg. steps escorted by class presidents and Tony Gustwick, Homecoming committee chairman, to the tune of their favorite song.

Janice Cobb walked to the music of "La Vien Rose." She was followed by Beth O'Quinn, dressed in an aqua gown, Beverly Quintanilla in a blue formal, Miss Stephens and Joyce Tallman.

Following the presentation by J. C. Chambers, a director of the Ex-Students Assn., the queen and her attendants, flanked by the Tech Band playing the Matador Song, paraded down the long walk for the royal pro-



cession, then back up the stairs and out of sight ending the coronation.

The queen, a three-year class secretary, was sponsored by Bledsoe Hall, Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. She was a finalist in the 1959 Homecoming queen contest.

Miss Cobb was sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Entered by Pi Kappa Alpha, Miss O'Quinn belongs to Alpha Chi Omega and is a cheerleader.

Men's 8 sponsored Miss Quintanilla, a Zeta Tau Alpha and La Ventana beauty.

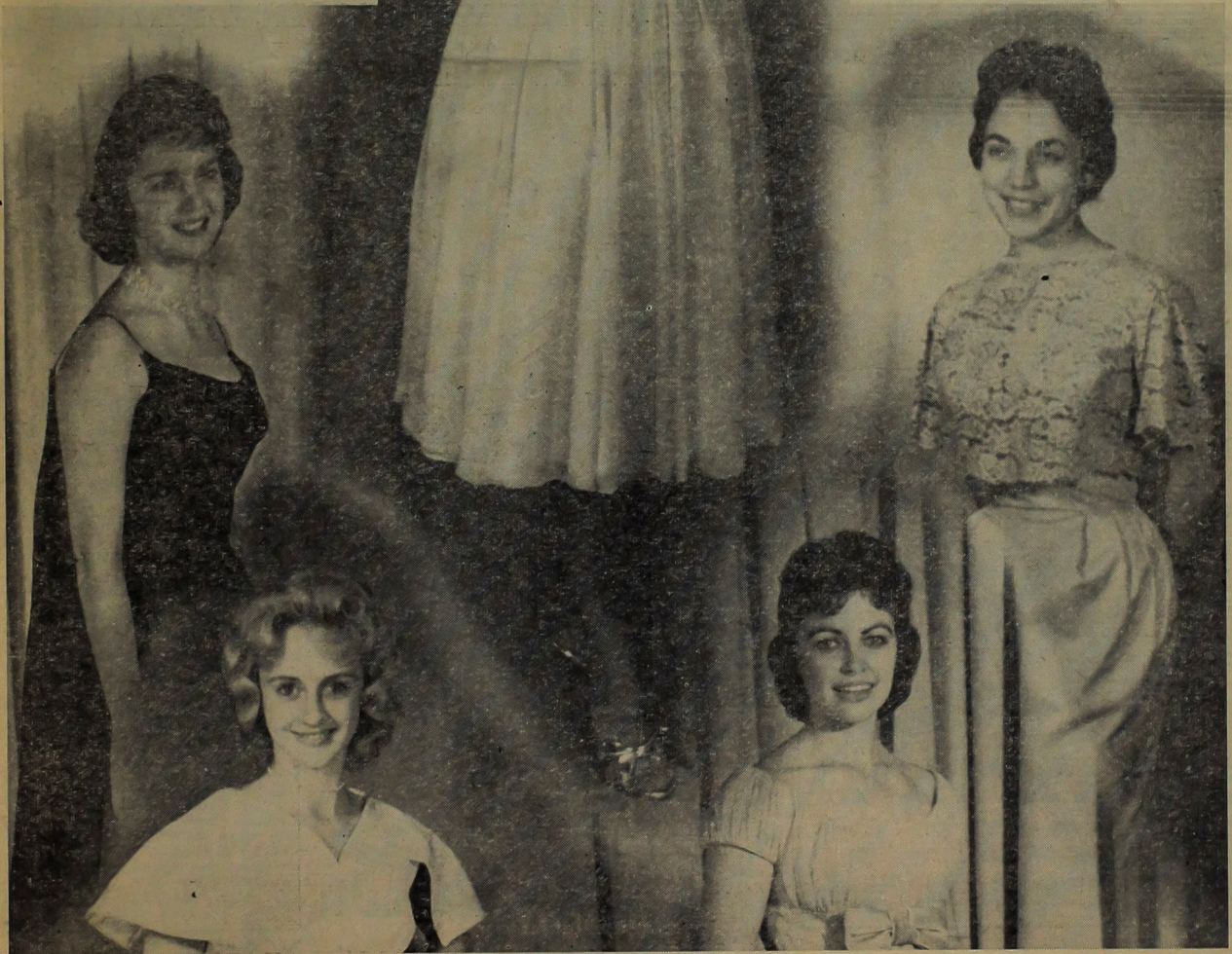
Miss Tallman, a member of Sigma Kappa, was sponsored by her sorority.

Preliminary finalists for Homecoming queen were Carolyn Calvert, Pepper Connelley, Ann Fursman, Janis Jones, Judy Jensen and Karen Wright.

The coronation followed a 7 p.m. pep rally Friday at which an effigy of the SMU Mustang was burned by E. J. Holub and Don Waygood, Tech football captains. The crowd then moved from the Saddle Tramp circle to the scene of the coronation in a snake dance as the band played "Arkansas Traveler."



Shirley Stephens, 1960 Homecoming queen, stands in the center. Her attendants, from left, are Beverly Quintanilla, Beth O'Quinn, Joyce Tallman and Janice Cobb.



Social Activities Provide Full Weekend Schedule

No doubt about it, this weekend is overflowing with social activities for Techsians, former and present. Reunions, coffees, receptions, pre-game parties and dances are all crowded into an excitement - packed Homecoming weekend.

Breakfasts are scheduled by A. I. A. at the Chicken Shack Restaurant at 8 a.m.; Block and Bridle at 7:30 a.m. in the Veterinary Science Bldg.; Dairy Industry Club at 7 a.m., Agriculture

228; Double T Assn. Exes at 7 a.m. in Luby's Suburban Cafeteria, 2410 Broadway; and Phi Gamma Delta at 8:30 a.m. in the Piccadilly Cafeteria.

Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Nu, and Zeta Tau Alpha will have receptions immediately following the football game at their respective lodges.

Other receptions after the game will be given by Alpha Phi in the Tech Union workroom; BSU at the Baptist Student Center; Casa Linda at 2501 19th; Gamma Delta at the Lutheran Student Center; Presbyterian Student Association at 2412 13th; Phi Gamma Nu at the home of Mrs. Pat Ridge, 2315 17th; music department majors, Music Bldg. Rm. 1; Pi Kappa Alpha in the Comanche Room of the Caprock Hotel; and Phi Kappa Psi and Centaurs at the Parkway Manor, east of Lubbock on Fourth Street.

Morning receptions and open houses will be given by Delta Delta Delta from 8:30 to 10 in their lodge; Gordon Hall from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Men's Dorm 7; Men's 8; and Mortar Board from 8:30 to 9:30. Sigma Delta Chi, Theta Sigma Phi and Journalism Department, 9 to 10:30 in the Journalism Conference Room; and Texas Tech Collegiate FFA Chapter from 9 to 11 in Agriculture 318.

Delta Tau Delta will sponsor a banquet at 6:30 p.m. at Moore's Restaurant; Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma a banquet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom; Phi Delta Theta a reception at 8 p.m. at the Caprock Hotel; and Kappa Kappa Gamma, a reception at the KKG lodge from 4 to 6 p.m.

Phi Kappa Psi and Centaurs will host a dinner at 7 p.m., and a dance at 9 p.m., both at the Parkway Manor; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will sponsor a dance at 8 p.m. on the Mackenzie Park Terrace.



VICTORY BELL RECEIVES POLISH

Saddle Tramps Robert Sandridge, Eddie Johnson, Mike Montgomery and Charlie Aycock apply the polish to Texas Tech's Victory Bell, which will be on hand at the game today. Montgomery is president of the 1960 Saddle Tramps.

Saddle Tramp's Bell Rouses Raider Spirits For Games

The Saddle Tramp spirit bell will be in Jones Stadium today as Tech meets Southern Methodist University in its first Homecoming as a competing member of the Southwest Conference.

Donated to Tech by the Santa Fe Railroad a year ago, the bell has become a tradition on the

campus, ringing after each Tech touchdown and when the Red Raiders come on the field.

The Saddle Tramps have mounted the 250-lb. bell on a trailer so it can be taken to out-of-town games. Travel expenses are paid by Ben Sharpley of Sharpley's Mobil Service.

A Message From The President

Over twenty-two thousand alumni have received degrees from Texas Tech. In addition, there are thousands of other students who have attended college here. Would it not be wonderful if all of them could be back this Homecoming! But the fact that they all cannot be back gives us the opportunity to welcome those who do return all the more.

We hope you are as glad to be back on the campus as we are to have you. We want you to see all that has taken place since those good old days when you were here. We want you to fraternize again with your old classmates as well as to make new friends. We want you to look up your old professors. Even though they may have given you a 'D', they will be happy to see you. We hope you have brought your wife (or husband) and all the children so they may live again with you all the good times you had here while you were a student.

While we want you to see what we are and what we have, we also want you to find out what we plan to be, what we need, and how you can help in securing these needs.

We want you to have a good time. We hope the weather and SMU cooperate in making your weekend a memorable one. We are glad you are here this time. Plan to return next year and bring another ex-student with you.

DR. R. C. GOODWIN
President

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10,000 Plants Present Campus In Varied Array of Colors

All the mums on campus this weekend will not be tied up with red and black ribbons and worn on a girl's shoulder. There will be blooms from 2,000 plants incorporated in floats and 10,000 more plants forming colorful plant designs over the campus.

In addition to the mums, there

are 4,000 periwinkle plants, 1,400 geraniums, 2,000 fountain grass plants and about 220 candlestick trees in bloom on the campus.

One of the reasons that Homecoming was moved forward this year was to give the exes a chance to see the campus at a time when the grass was still

green and the flowers in bloom.

This summer approximately 400 new trees were planted on the Tech campus. Many of these were in the area around Men's 5, 6, 7 and 8. These trees included pines, honey locusts, little leaf elm and Siberian elm.

A 25-man year-around maintenance crew is responsible for mowing the grass, trimming the beds, removing the flowers after they have completed their blooming season and replacing them with different types. The plants used on the campus are grown in the Tech horticulture department's greenhouses.

The turf in the newly expanded Jones Stadium was grown and transplanted to the stadium by the horticulture department. The grass is T-47, a Tech variety.

During the summer the campus is brightened by petunias — 7,000 last summer—as well as by several of the other plants which bloom throughout the summer and into the fall.

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Issue Features 'Look At Past'

A special feature of this year's Homecoming issue of The Toreador is a section from the past, in honor of the exes returning to Tech. The front page of this section is a replica of the front page of the oldest Toreador we could find, which was a 1925 issue carefully stashed away in the Southwest Collection.

The stories were picked at random from our files of old Toreadors, and the pictures from old La Ventanas. We hope both exes and present students enjoy reminiscing with us.

Bob Taylor, Editor
Homecoming Issue

Tech Band Presents New 'Stereo' Sound 27 Floats Take Part In Traditional Parade

By KATY HUNTER
Toreador Staff Writer

Texas Tech's big 186-piece marching band will make two appearances before the Homecoming crowd in Saturday's Red Raider-Mustang game.

The group will first perform in the pre-game ceremony featuring the presentation of winning floats and the Homecoming queen. Entering the field from the south tunnels, the band will move into four company fronts on each end of the field for the presentations.

THEN, in the new romping Red Raider Band style, the group will form a double T facing west, then reversing to face east.

The halftime, which will be shared by the visiting SMU Pony band, will feature compositions by George Gershwin. Highlights will be a concert rendition of "Summertime" and a special rhythm marching routine to the tune of "Bidin' My Time."

The band is making use of several new marching devices, according to Dean Killion, band director. "Throughout the show we will be using antiphonal sound which gives a stereophonic effect," he said.

ANOTHER DEVICE being used by the band is the complete change of style in the midst of the performance. The standard style is a high-stepping, hard-driving, shoulder-swinging, eight-steps-to-the-yardline style.

In contrast with this, the band swings into an immediate style change, characteristically known as the military style. This type of marching emphasizes slow, majestic, six-steps-to-the-yardline marching.

Killion said that the band will use these and other devices in every performance to give the shows variety and change of tempo.

"WE HAVE had wonderful receptions everywhere we have been this year," said Killion. "People from Austin and Fort Worth have been writing to the officials of the college, as well as our department, complimenting our performances."

Sondra Hickman, freshman band member from Artesia, N.M., experienced some of the receptiveness of the Fort Worth fans. "After the game, I was eating at a cafe with some friends from Artesia," she relates, "when a man at the next table noticed my uniform."

"HE CAME over to us and offered to buy me a steak in appreciation of our performance. He complimented the band and said he sincerely enjoyed our show."

About the performance Saturday Killion said, "We hope to live up to the previous performances of the band at Fort Worth and Austin."

The response to the band this year may be partly a result of the spirit of the organization. "Hon-

estly," said Killion, "the spirit of this group is tremendous."

COMPETITION lends a helping hand to the band's aggressive spirit. Because of its size, it is divided into two marching groups,

Bulletin

The Texas Tech Board of Directors in a surprise move late Friday, unanimously selected four names for Tech's new men's dormitories.

They are: Men's Five, Thomson Hall; Men's Six, Gaston Hall; Men's Seven, Wells Hall; and Men's Eight, Carpenter Hall. More details in Tuesday's Toreador.

"Tech Through the Ages" will roll down Main Street at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the form of the annual Homecoming parade.

Leading the 27 floats will be Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Goodwin and the Tech Band. Following them, the Homecoming queen and her four attendants will ride atop a float of mums made by Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, and the Women's Service Organization in cooperation with the Double T Assn.

KTXT will lead the floats entered in competition followed by an independent group of girls, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Mu, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Air Force, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta

Delta Delta, Sock and Buskin and Gamma Phi Beta.

Also Kappa Gamma, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Delta Sigma Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Beta Phi, American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Phi and Zeta Tau Alpha are in the competition. Bands, drill teams, and convertibles will separate the floats.

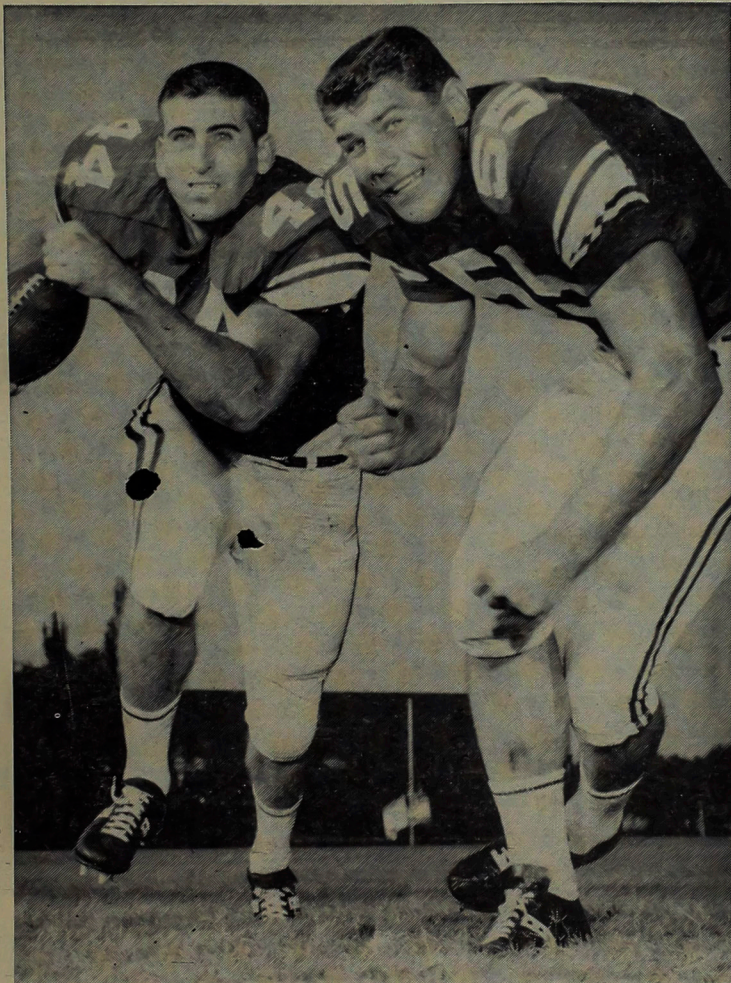
Five judges selected by Panhellenic, Inter-fraternity Council and Student Assn. will judge the floats on a 100 point system. Twenty-five points are possible in each of the four categories—originality, effect and appearance, craftsmanship and coherence with theme.

A 4 ft. trophy will be awarded to the outstanding float by Lucian Thomas of Thomas Jewelers, Lubbock. Plaques will be given to the first and second place floats in each of the three divisions—all campus organizations, social fraternities and social sororities. Presentations of the awards will be at 1:45 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

The parade will form between Ave. L and Ave. Q at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Promptly at 10:30 the procession will move down Main Street to Texas Ave, one block south on Texas to Broadway, then west on Broadway to the campus.

The floats will be displayed on the Ad. parking lot until Sunday afternoon.

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Building Expansion Sketches Growth

By KATHY McMURTRY
Toreador Staff Writer

"Through the ages" Tech has grown from a step-child in the sandy wastes of West Texas to the progressive, ever-expanding university of today.

With the recent increases in the student body and the faculty came the need for expanded and modernized facilities. With this in mind, two new buildings have been completed, ten are under construction and two others are in the planning stage.

IN ADDITION to the buildings,

there has been an enormous expansion of underground facilities such as steam pipes and electrical conduits. Approximately 2,000 linear feet of new tunnels were installed on the campus this past summer and 1,300 linear feet more were reworked. Two electrical sub-stations were reworked, with one being completely relocated.

To provide future building space, the barns, pens, dairy facilities and all animals will be moved from their present location to new facilities on the west side of the freeway.

THE ARCHITECTURE-COMPUTER Bldg., located immediately north of the West Engineering Bldg., is scheduled for completion in early Nov., 1961. A data-processing center will be located on the east end of the first floor. The architecture dept., presently operating in parts of six different buildings, will be consolidated in the rest of this building.

Facilities here will include laboratories, lecture rooms, offices, storage space, a library-reading room and an open entrance court. Students throughout the department will submit designs for the landscaping and development of this court.

DIRECTLY WEST of the Architecture-Computer Bldg. is the Chemical Engineering Bldg. Completion date on this is set for the summer of 1961. This will house the chemical engineering dept., which was recently separated from the chemistry dept. proper.

The building will contain offices, laboratories, and lecture rooms. This building is designed to meet the special needs of this field of study, with one of the labs extending from the basement to the top of the second floor to provide the needed height for experiments.

The new Physical Plant Bldg. is under construction west of the new men's dorms. It is scheduled to be completed during the spring semester of 1962. It will house the central warehousing facilities; offices for the grounds dept., the custodial dept., the campus police and the building maintenance dept. It will also include maintenance shops, storage space and garages for campus vehicles. The Tech Press will also be re-located here.

THE NEW Women's Gym, which is now complete and ready

for occupancy, is located south of Knapp Hall. It includes one gym floor, dressing area, offices and three classroom spaces. Bids are now being taken for construction of four tennis courts east of the gym.

An addition to the Tech Union which will more than double its size is now under way, with the spring semester of 1962 set as the completion date. The enlarged structure will feature a new ballroom, cafeteria, kitchen, second floor lounge space, offices, additional meeting rooms and a games area in the basement. The Ex-Student's Assn. will have a new set of offices here.

The basement will also include a central chilling station to provide air conditioning for the Tech Union and the new Library. Provisions will be made for enlarging this to include equipment for air conditioning all buildings on that end of the campus as air-conditioning is added in them.

THE FIRST phase of the new library is now under construction across the street west of the Tech Union. The finished structure will be more than triple the size of the present Library, although only a portion of it is being built at the present time. This will be a completely open-stack Library with study tables placed among the stacks.

There will be no offices as in the old Library; all space will be devoted entirely to Library facilities. There will be an enclosed garden room entrance at the center of the main floor, with additional study tables placed here.

The new Agricultural Plant Sciences Bldg. is located west of the Library near the existing barns and pens. The first floor will contain facilities for the hor-

ticulture and park management departments, while the second floor will be devoted to agronomy. This will be the first building to employ the east-west access centered on the new Library.

THE MEATS LAB is under construction north of the Agricultural Plant Sciences Bldg. Facilities here are set up as a miniature meat processing plant for instruction purposes only. There will also be a smokehouse for curing meats and one lecture room. The completion date is set for sometime during the spring of 1961.

The Mechanical Engineering Addition to the East Engineering Bldg. will be ready for occupancy at the first of the spring semester, 1961. It is strictly a shop building for the mechanical engineering equipment which is presently stored in two buildings near the Tech power plant.

The most unusual expansion on campus this year was that of Jones Stadium in preparation for Tech's first year in the Southwest Conference. The seating capacity was increased and a new press box, dressing rooms and offices were built.

SINCE HOMECOMING last year, the Classroom and Office Bldg. and the Textile Engineering Addition have been occupied. As departments move out of temporary buildings into new quarters, the temporary structures are being removed.

Plans have been drawn and the approval of the Atomic Energy Commission has been obtained for a nuclear reactor at Tech. Lack of funds for the purchase of a reactor has caused postponement for an indefinite period on this project, however. Construction will start early in 1961 on an addition to the Science Bldg.

In addition to all the new construction on campus, all the old buildings were cleaned on the outside and all brick and stonework was cleaned, re-painted and water-proofed. In case anyone had wondered, this is why some of the old "ivy-covered halls" are now minus the ivy.

CAMPUS HAS 180,000 FLOWERS!

Apparently Techsians appreciate the some 12,000 flowering plants spread over the campus this fall.

College officials this week have expressed appreciation to students and faculty members for the care being shown the flowers.

"I think they appreciate them by leaving them alone," Elo J. Urbanovsky, Tech landscape architect, said this week. "It's very gratifying to us, they haven't picked a flower."

Urbanovsky pointed out that each plant has about 15-20 blossoms on it. This makes a grand total of at least 180,000 flowers on the Tech campus this year!

Exes Provide Student Aid

Within two years, a \$100 scholarship may be available to one home economics student each year through the Margaret W. Weeks Scholarship Fund.

That is the hope of Mrs. Russell Bean, president of Tech Home Economics Ex-Students. The home economics alumnae of Lubbock have sent 1,500 letters to graduates asking for contributions, in a campaign to raise \$2,500.

According to Mrs. Bean, the \$2,500 will draw \$100 interest yearly when invested through the Tech Foundation.

Margaret W. Weeks is a former dean of home economics. The alumnae had \$200 left from contributions for having Miss Week's portrait painted, with which the scholarship fund was started.

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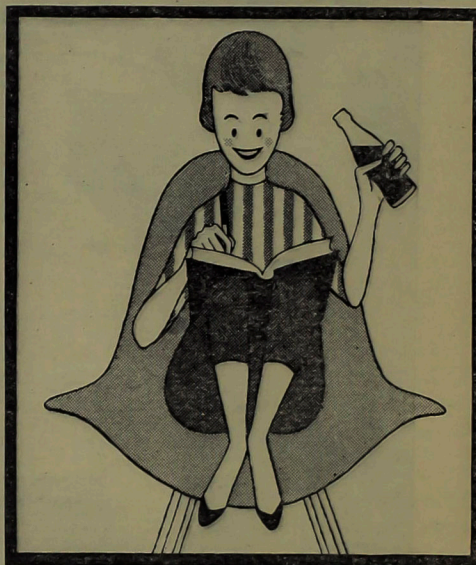


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Gala Homecoming Slated Saturday

Alumni are arriving here today to attend what is expected to be one of the largest Homecoming "get-togethers" in Texas Tech since pre-war days. Due to wartime travel restrictions previous alumni homecoming plans have

homecoming games, this occasion will honor all servicemen, veterans and exes.

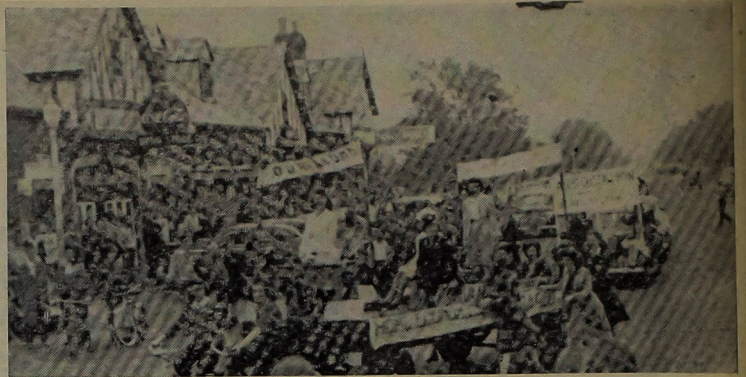
Tentative plans have been made by the student body for their participation in homecoming events. The Saddle Tramps, who are in charge of the bonfire preparations, have secured an ample supply of lumber from Lubbock Army Air field and scrap paper from the Tech Library to start things off with a big roar tonight.

The gymnasium has been designated as headquarters for all homecoming activities. Festivities will begin there at 10 a.m. and will hold sway until 2:30 p.m., game time Tech seniors will be at the gym to pin identification tags on all alumni and ex-students.

From The Toreador . . .
1945

been somewhat limited. Now with these restrictions disbanded fewer complications are in order, thus anticipating a new spirit that should push this celebration to an all-time high.

Since this is Tech's 20th annual homecoming observance and because so many alumni have not been able to attend the last three



HOME ECONOMICS FLOAT

. . . comes up Broadway in the 1942 Homecoming Parade. (From the 1943 La Ventana)

Homecoming Neareth

By **LOTTA BESS BALDWIN**
Toreador Staff Writer

And lo it came to pass that on the 10th day of November in the year 1945 a certain man from the

From The Toreador . . .
1945

plains returned to the institution of higher learning where in his youth he spendeth many happy hours. And lo, many changes had been wrought.

In the days of yore the women round and about the campus were few in number and the dress was simple and the skirt long. Now in these days the coeds cometh in great numbers and they shorteneth their garments. And corruption was wrought by the adher-

ence to tobacco and other harmful things. They toil not, neither do they spin and yea, verily, bags hangeth under their eyes and lines creath their faces. Sleep cometh not, and the days are long.

And in his time, those in power persecuteth the underlings, flaying and torturing them in many ways, and the underlings sheweth their respect. They forbiddeth them to sit on the bench of the Double T and to tread on the walks of the side. Now the time is come when respect sheweth itself no more. The underlings weareth the green cap, but no longer do they subject themselves to honorable sacrifices for their betters.

The buildings they grey with age, and the only changes not brought about art in the museum

. . . it remaineth without a top. The halls are marked with pencil; the tables beareth signs of previous years. The chairs breaketh when one sitteth down, and one cannot sharpeneth his pencil on the campus without long and diligent searchings. The Legislature addeth a building now and then, but they are not numerous.

They planted trees and flowers. The campus they beautify. Grasses groweth where the student treadeth not. They buildeth roads formerly known as Gopher Hole Gulch and Foxhole Alley. Aggie Grove remaineth the meeting place for campusology majors.

The Toreador appeareth not twice as in days of yore, but once a week, and the paper improveth with age.

Enrollment Nears 2,200; Registration Continues

That a considerable increase in the total enrollment of the college will result from the registration for the winter term is indicated by approximate figures obtained

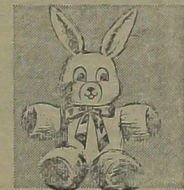
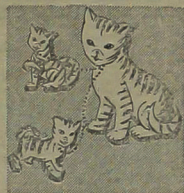
From The Toreador . . .
1930

from the registrar's office: these figures show that the year's enrollment is now very near to 2,200.

Due to the necessarily compli-

cated system of registration, the exact figures for the winter registration will not be available for several days. The majority of the students completed registration Thursday, but many others were registering Friday and Saturday, and the registrar's and business offices are still busy in registering late-comers and others this week.

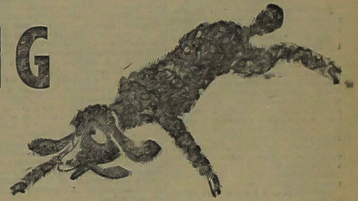
The total enrollment for the year 1928-29 was 2,088, a figure that was almost equalled in the 2,050 students enrolled for the fall term alone in the current school year.



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Dorm Girls Sing Songs In Showers

Girls in the women's dormitory who like to hear singing and must do without radios—take baths. What is lacking in vocal technique

From The Toreador . . .
1934

is made up in variety in the songs one hears while under the shower.

"Love in Bloom" and "I Saw Stars" are probably most frequently rendered under the showers and in the bathtubs, but the repertoire includes every type of favorites, ranging from "Roses of Picardy" to "Twenty One Years" and "The Eyes of Texas."

A sample program, heard in the 15 minutes before dinner on the third floor, west wing, included "She's Way Up There," "I Only Have Eyes for You," "Love in Bloom," "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," "The Prisoner's Song," "Hand Me Down My Walking Cane," and "Wagon Wheels." Two of the selections were duets, and several were sung in chorus.

Petticoat Fever Hits Campus

Texas Technological college fell victim to the throes of "petticoat fever" Wednesday with the accession of Maxine Fry, junior journalism major of Floydada, to

From The Toreador . . .
1937

the high student government post. Student Council president, next year, Miss Fry, first coed to hold the office of student head, defeated her opponent, Ray Stiff, engineer from Beaumont, by a preferential vote of 782 to 552.

While Hugh McCullough, Waco, went unopposed in the race for vice-president of the student body, Tech's coeds swept another council office before an avalanche of votes that named Mary Howell of Knox City, secretary-treasurer of the governing body over Anne Williams, Chillicothe, Jewel Bishop, Wingate, fiesta queen and La Ventana beauty, was the student choice to represent Tech at the opening of the Greater Texas and Pan-American Exposition in Dallas, this summer.

295 Seniors Set Record

With 295 seniors filing applications for degrees in Texas Technological college for 1932, the sixth graduating class of the col-

From The Toreador . . .
1932

lege looms to be the largest in the history of the college. One hundred and sixty-five seniors expect to finish in June while the remaining 130 will graduate in August.

Membership in the Tech Alumni association will have reached the 1,073 mark if the 295 get their degrees this year. The doors of the college first swung open in the fall of 1925. In 1927 the first graduating exercises were held when 26 completed their college work. In 1928 the number of graduates was 104 and in 1929 reached 187. 1931 graduates numbered 277. Of the 295 filing for degrees this year, 166 are men and 129 are women.

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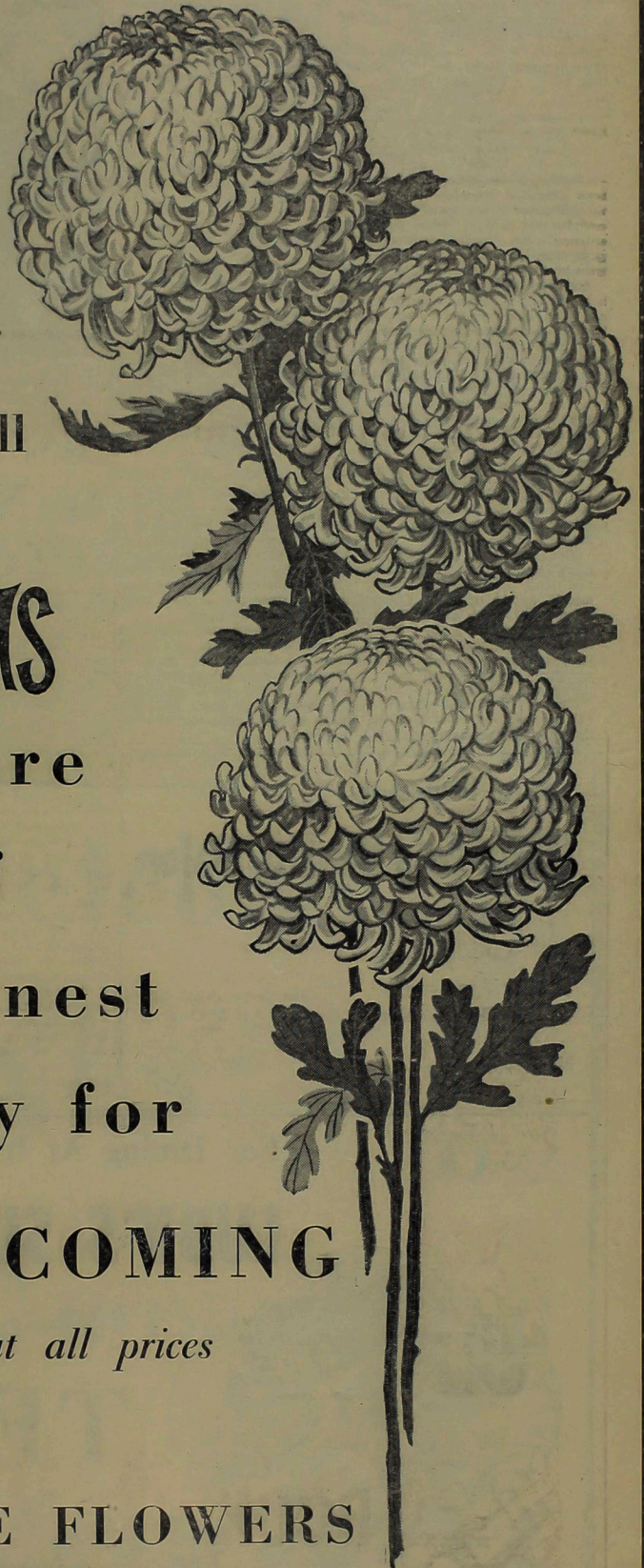
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COLLEGE FLOWERS

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In Tech Society

The Methodist Sunday school class taught by Mrs. William Dingus will have a party tonight at 8 o'clock at Mrs. Dingus' residence, 2502 21st street.

From The Toreador . . .
1930

This class is composed of young men and women of the college above the freshman year. All members of the class are invited to attend.

Members of the Wranglers held a meeting in their club rooms at the Bosque Apartments Tuesday evening, January 28, to discuss plans for their first annual banquet and dance which will be held at the Hilton Hotel, February 21.

Miss Christine Carter was the charming hostess to a bridge party for the Sans Souci members Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Aztec room of the Hilton Hotel. Centering each table was a vase of sweet peas in pastel shades, which were later used for table cuts. Miss Virginia Conley received high score and Miss Mary Lee Bardwell high cut.

At the last regular meeting of the Pre-med club, definite plans were made for the first annual dance of the club to be held March 7 in the gym.

Members of the De Que club entertained pledges with an informal dance Thursday night January 16, at the home of Charles Adams, 1317 15th street. Special accordion numbers by Frank Stoie and clogging by Harold Betersworth were features of the evening. Punch was served throughout the dance.

Members of the Las Chaparritas were entertained with a delightful party Friday evening at

5 o'clock at the home of Dr. J. T. Hutchinson.

The Las Leales Club entertained Wednesday evening, January 29, with a party at the Lindsey theatre and later enjoyed a salad course at the Glorietta.

The Valentine motif was skillfully carried out at a gay bridge party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tatom, 2219 15th street, Monday afternoon, January 27. After the games a salad course was served, carrying out the color scheme with plate favors of red sweet peas.

Sandals Ruin Co-eds' Feet, Exam Shows

Huarachas and sandals are ruining the feet of the college girls was shown by the examination given the freshmen by the

From The Toreador . . .
1945

Physical Education department this week. Corns and calluses have developed on their feet and they tend to rotate their ankles inward. The girls also turn their feet outward instead of walking straight. This is caused because they have to twist their toes to keep their shoes from coming off.

The girls were also examined for posture and poise. A crude heart examination was given to show how the student reacts to exercise. After all examinations are finished, a program will be set up to help the girls correct their defects.



DANCING DREAMILY

. . . at a Socii dance are "Ginny and Troy, Corinne Payne and Jack Waldrep." (From the 1945 La Ventana)

From 1 2 Another

By COUNT MEOUT
The Count is wondering why MARY BROWN is not wearing her engagement ring.

From The Toreador . . .
1945

HERBIE surely ignited the old flame in BETTY MACDONALD'S heart when she saw him again at Texas U.

LOU GREENE and PAUL BEAVERS have been seeing the "Stars at Night" together.

The love life of BETTY GILBERT, among many of her beaux, seems to have dropped. We wonder why? It couldn't be the old stand up game.

JOHN FERRELL seems to go for, in a big way, girls with long, bright colored cars.

ROY SUTTON is no longer satisfied with one girl. He has been supporting four girls at one time here recently.

TROY CARDWELL is in the market for a new girl. It seems the last one got married.

J. LEE DAVIS has been asking for references toward a new girl. Getting tired of the old one, DAVIS?

PEGGY WILLIAMS has been stood-up so many times it is beginning to become a habit. What seems to be wrong?

BILL MURFEE changes girl friends so often it keeps the COUNT confused.

We wonder what RUTH AUSTIN, MARIAN BAINE AND JEAN MCFARLAND have at home that is so interesting. They seem to be making it to the home town every week-end.

Who was the young co-ed that embraced POLK ROBISON in the lobby of the Driskell Hotel in Austin?

ROYCE BLANKENSHIP was over as usual last week to see JEAN PEETER.

CLAIR WHITTEN seems to be having difficulties with "ITCHY."

CLYDE BLACK, flashing tackle from Ben Franklin, has lately been seen in and out of the girl's dorm.

DICK MEOLI, former ASTP on the campus, is returning to Tech. NEVA TAYLOR is the one he is going to make happy.

MARION DONALDSON, BETTY NEAL, close friends, have been sharing the affections of FRANK ALDRICH. No fights, girls.

New Tech Dormitories Are Nearing Completion

Completion of Tech's two new dormitories, which will house approximately 650 students this

The buildings are of fireproof construction and are well-furnished and equipped with modern facilities.

From The Toreador . . .
1934

year, is expected before school opens on October 1.

The two imposing structures, flanking the College Avenue entrance to the campus, were built as a result of a Public Works Administration loan of \$672,000. Announcement of the appointment of Miss Mozelle Craddock, who holds bachelor's degrees from the University of Texas and C.I.A. and a master's degree from the University of Chicago, as dietician and manager of the two dormitories, was made by President Knapp.

President Knapp also announced the appointment of Miss Elizabeth H. Young, of Fort Worth, as housemother of the women's dormitory and Mrs. Fred E. Buford, of Dallas, as housemother of the men's dormitory.

Regulations adopted by the Tech Board of Regents require that all students who do not live in the city of Lubbock, must—to the capacity of the dormitories—live in the dormitories.

Each room in the new dormitories will be equipped with a double study table, individual study lamps, 9 x 12 Axminster rugs, arm chairs, individual beds which will fold into the closets during the day, dressers in the girls' rooms and chest of drawers in the boys' rooms.

In addition to a large dining room in each dormitory, there is a lounge or parlor to promote the social life of the students.

The rates for room and board in the dormitories are to be \$22.50 per student for regular double rooms. Corner rooms which have windows on two sides, are \$23.50.

The board of directors adopted the following regulations affecting these dormitories:

"The college considers it a distinct advantage to the students to live in the dormitories on the campus. It is not intended that these dormitories should be exclusively occupied by freshmen. They will be used by the administrative authorities in charge of them to improve the social and educational life of those who occupy these two new buildings."

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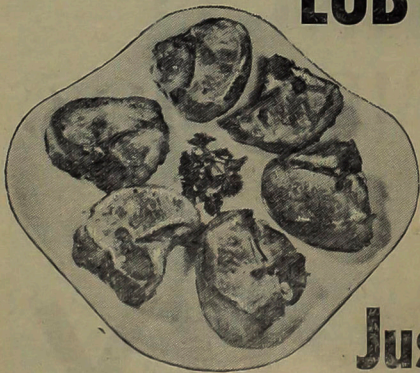
LUBY'S SUBURBAN CAFETERIA

Wishes To Welcome Back All

TECH EXES

Just One Block Off Campus

At 2410 Broadway



Traffic Jams And Techsans

According to downtown used car dealers, there has never been such a shortage of automobiles in the history of this country. That is according to downtown authorities. One can look over Tech campus any day from 8 until 5 and disagree

From The Toreador . . .
1946

heartily. With the advent of veteran students enrolling in Tech, the number of autos has increased at least two fold. From the looks of the circle between classes in the morning, one would think no one walks to classes at Texas Tech.

Of course, this increase brings up the never pleasant subject of parking and driving on the campus. Numerous drives by campus service organizations and the building and grounds department, even during the lull years of Tech while the war was on, met with little success. Red "No Parking" signs act as an impetus to Tech drivers now. Jalopies are found parked on every conceivable inch of curbing around the circle, whether there are "No Parking" signs or not.

And then, when the chimes that were put in the west tower of the Ad building to announce the hours, sound out, drivers of gasoline buggies are off, putting to shame the sixth at Belmont. Coughing gasoline engines wheeze and roar. Clutches are released and for ten minutes the circle resembles the Indianapolis Speedway. Since there are no stop or slow signs, full throttle is invoked on the gasoline chariot. Since the circle was not designed with a 30 degree slope, as many drivers have wished, there is much whining and squealing of tires. And the danger to a poor pedestrian is increased a hundred-fold.

Never in the history of Texas Tech has this afore-mentioned pedestrian risked so much for so little. He takes his life in his hands when merely walking from one class to another. He never knows when some speed demon, five minutes late to a class in the aggie building, will flatten him out on the road or gently toss him across the circle.

The Toreador, as usual, is not too well informed on plans for parking and traffic signals in the future. It is a well-known fact that unless some iron hand takes over the controls, a catastrophe is in order for Tech.

One Dance Per Year

The Toreador commends the Interclub council for its recent ruling limiting social clubs to one major dance each year.

From The Toreador . . .
1931

The resolution was drawn up by the senior class of 1931 and submitted to the council. The council acted wisely, we think, when it passed favorably upon it.

It cannot be denied that there were too many dances last year, in fact so many they grew boring. There were as many as eight big dances a month, while each club gave from two to three or more during the year.

With the clubs limited to one annual dance, the members can look forward to this event with much more pleasure. There is no question but that the one dance will be more of a success than if it were only one of three or four.

The Interclub council passed favorably on the resolution with its own free will. A noble deed, we think.

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5 hours \$21.50
- ★ Class Instruction
5 hours \$7.50

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Letters to the Editor

Sneed Hall,
Lubbock, Texas,
Oct. 7, 1945,
Editor, The Toreador,
Campus,
Dear Editor:

This evening when the football boys arrived from Austin, there was around twelve or fourteen students at the gym to meet them. I would like to know why there is such a great lacking of school spirit in the freshman and some of the upperclassmen here at Tech.

From The Toreador . . .
1945

When I first entered this school they said that school spirit was low because of the lack of students but every semester it has gotten lower. This is the lowest I have ever seen it, although we have this semester the highest enrollment that Tech has had in some time.

School spirit is not built on one thing alone. There are several different factors that influence it. A student must like very much the school they attend, they must want to see the school get ahead but they must not wait for someone else to do what needs to be done. Everyone must cooperate and get behind the movement.

Another thing is hazing. Some people say that hazing has nothing to do with school spirit. Compare Tech to Texas A&M. They are noted for their school spirit. One thing that affects it is hazing and the Share-croppers do a lot of paddle swinging. A good freshman makes a good upperclassman later on and one thing that makes a good slime is a paddle.

What does the Disciplinary Committee have to say about this problem.

I believe that my views on this are the same as most upperclassmen and lots of the freshmen.
An upperclassman

October 24,
Lubbock, Texas

The Toreador,
Texas Technological College
Campus,
Dear Editor.

Why is it that certain people on this campus object to girls wearing slacks? We don't understand it, especially on cold windy days

From The Toreador . . .
1945

when warm slacks would feel so good on frost bitten legs.

Surely these slack objectors couldn't feel that slacks are immodest, because certainly they cover more territory than very short skirts. And slacks don't blow up on every windy corner.

These restrictions on the wearing of slacks, cause a good deal of wear and tear on clothes so many times a day, changing from skirts to pants to go to the avenue directly from classes.

As to some of the professors (men and women) who feel that girls just don't look lady-like in slacks, its about time that these old-fashioned individuals realized that this is the 20th century—not the Dark Ages. As to the supposition that slacks are made only for slender figures, girls who do not look good in dresses would scarcely look better in pants. And

as Ann Sheridan's recent article in Cosmopolitan magazine stated, "Some men would look better in kilts."

We feel that to our four freedoms: freedom of wearing what you please when you please. This does not mean that Tech girls would want to wear trousers all of the time, on the contrary, most girls prefer skirts for most occasions but many have expressed the desire to wear them on cold days to classes. The college should consider the health of the women students who are not nearly so apt to catch cold in the winter wearing trousers covering the bare legs.

Women during the war have found slacks more satisfactory in active war jobs because they gave greater freedom and comfort. This is exactly what the college girl needs and wants—more freedom and comfort which can be afforded by wearing trousers. Why should a few measly men and older women want to deny us this simple pleasure.

It all boils down to this. The rule that exists on this campus that women students should not wear slacks to classes is an out-moded, stupid rule and one which should be abolished.

A Coed

BUY TECH ADS

Welcome



I'm Dave
1955 Tech Grad

I'm Clyde



1951 Tech Grad

EXES

to

I'm Chester



1951 Tech Grad

HOMECOMING

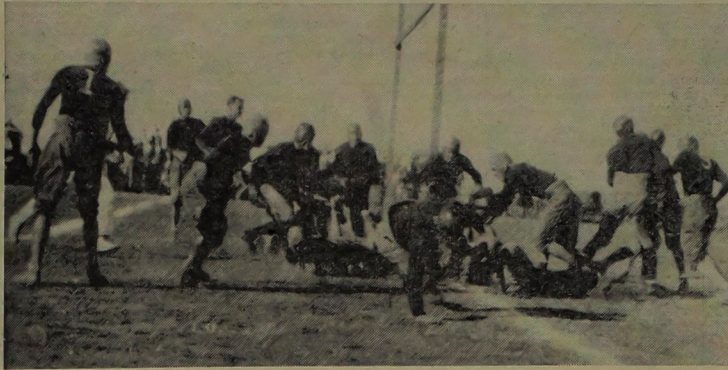
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La Ventana Reveals Tech 'Firsts'



TECH'S FIRST TOUCHDOWN — OCT. 17, 1925, TECH 30, MONTEZUMA 0

As part of this 1960 Homecoming issue, The Toreador and La Ventana present this full page of pictures taken from the 1926 annual, the first in Tech's history, concerning some of the "firsts" in Texas Tech's 36-year history.

The first touchdown, first president, first swimming team, first ROTC unit and first football team depict the first year at Texas Tech—a wind-swept campus of a few scattered buildings which marked the start of a now \$30 million plus plant and a campus community of 10,000 persons.



AMONG TECH'S FIRST ATHLETES — THE FIRST SWIMMING TEAM, 1925



DR. PAUL W. HORN, 1925, TECH'S FIRST PRESIDENT

COMPANY "A" — One of Tech's first ROTC units lines up for inspection in 1925.



THE MATADORS, 1925 — Tech's first football team.

Matadors To Grapple With Simmons Team Tomorrow

For the fourth time in as many years the Tech Matadors will meet the gridiron warriors from Simmons university at the latter's

From The Toreador . . .
1929

home grounds tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day. This is to be the first Turkey day encounter for the two clubs, and incidentally promises to hold the spotlight on the West Texas gridiron stage.

Between three and four hundred Matador fans will board the special train leaving Lubbock at 8 o'clock in the morning for Abilene, and several hundred others will drive through in cars. The game is to be called at 2:30 o'clock at Paramore field on the Simmons campus. The Matador squad itself will leave today at noon and will have a light workout in Sweetwater before completing their jaunt to the home of the Cowboys. The Tech gridsters are expecting a tough game with the ranchmen, following the reports of their prowess by Coaches Grady Hugginbotham and Vic Payne, who witnessed the defeat of the Simmons crew at the hands of the Saints Friday. Both of the teams that clash tomorrow have demonstrated their defensive abilities,

but seem to lack the scoring punch at vital moments.

The game tomorrow is to climax a series of celebrations attendant with the annual Simmons homecoming, and that fact alone bodes no little for the Matadors. Both teams will be fighting to avenge hitherto poor records in the season of 1929, to establish their supremacy over the other, and the Simmons crew will be striving to uphold the Purple and Gold before their exes on their

own field. Approximately 10,000 spectators are expected to jam the cowboy corral for the last big feature of the football season.

Being the two outstanding contenders for a berth in the Southwest Conference, the Matadors and Cowboys will engage in what will probably be a history-making clash tomorrow. It is entirely probable that it will be the first of a long series of Turkey Day games between the two most powerful team-producing schools in West Texas.

Engineers Trounce Liberal Arts, 25-0

Playing in a blinding sandstorm Monday afternoon, the Engineers and Liberal Arts clashed in the second game of the intramural championship series. The pupils of Interton were complete masters of the situation from whistle to

running for the title, and, according to dope, gives them the inside track to the championship.

To those who donned their goggles and helmets and witnessed the struggle, it appeared that the hairy ones were favorites from standpoints other than that of "the dope."

From The Toreador . . .
1930

gun, and as a result emerged from the dust and grit with a 25-0 victory. This makes the Engineers the only undefeated team in the



TEXAS TECH'S MATADORS

... fight a losing battle against the Simmons team. (From the 1929 La Ventana)

Welcome Home Techsans . . . Makes You Stop and Think, Doesn't It?

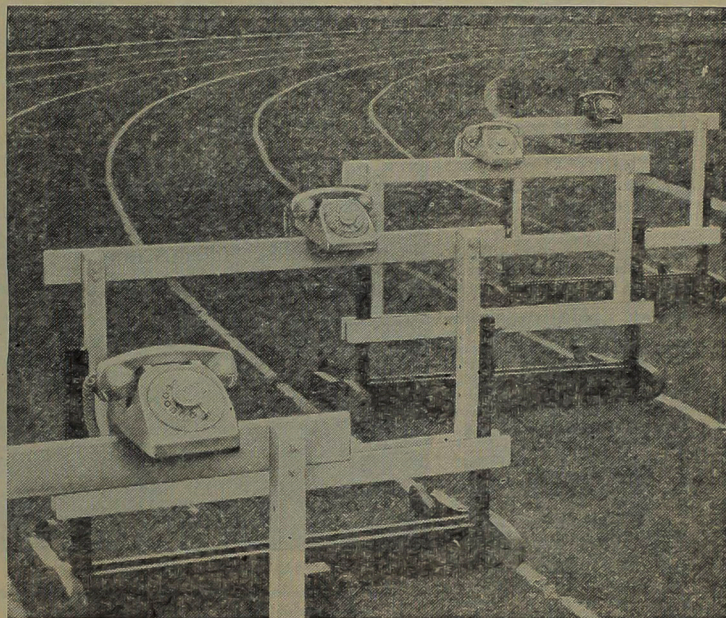
Stop Folks in Ft. Worth, Dallas. Rap on any door in West Texas, New Mexico, up in Oklahoma . . . down in Houston. Chances there isn't a soul in Lubbock or much of the Southwest who can't show you something in their house from the Bookstore. A Book or a pen; a felt penant or some novelty with the Texas Tech Emblem.

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SOMETHING AT SOMETIME
FROM
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Makes us feel sort of humble. Sometimes it starts us wondering why our BOOKSTORE touches so many, many people's lives. Maybe it's because we CARE so much about pleasing you, don't want you to keep anything you buy here unless it makes you happy.

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MAKES US STOP AND THINK, TOO



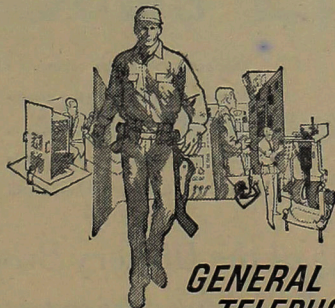
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DRESSED IN MATADOR COSTUMES

... Tech's band, under the direction of Hugh Killin, drum major, "furnished music, led parades, and carried the rhythm necessary in leadership of Pep Squads." (From the 1931 La Ventana)

Rain Floods Campus Dean Halts Classes

By MARY HOWELL

Misinformed freshmen and transfer students who were always told that rain never fell on the wind-swept South Plains have been seen this week running from showers into downtown department stores to buy rain coats and galoshes. Even third year stu-

to his office and went home to find dry clothes. Notices of dismissal were posted in conspicuous places in campus buildings.

Graciously offering his assistance and giving rides to campus pollywogs, Dean A. H. Leitch, the agricultural division director, saved a student's shoes from another across streets rained with water. "Say there, son, aggie clean yelled on one side, "those are good shoes have there. I'll give you across this river," as he his car around in the street save a student's shoes from treme dampness. Several professors became better acquainted with students as they through slushing puddles together.

From The Toreador . . .

1936

dents found rainy weather clothes really essential for the first time since they entered college.

Coeds wearing colorful hooded capes passed through sallyports, plowing their way homeward, leaving wondering eds behind in astonishment to think what cellophane will be used for tomorrow.

Classes in the gymnasium were dismissed Monday after Dean James M. Gordon had walked the distance from the Administration building to the gym so he could see "what the boys have to go through." The Dean returned late

to find nearby campus renovations transformed into loafing lanes. The South Plains has made its first impression on new students from downstate who probably thought this part of the state to be bordering on a desert.

Contractor Ends Work On New Matador Stands

Adding approximately 11,000 seats to the capacity of Tech stadium, the new stands will be turned over to college officials today by W. G. McMillan, contractor who began work on the structure in July.

the steel. McMillan said this type field, has been moved to the south end. The 440-yard track will be stability. The scoreboard, formerly located at the north end of the stands.

From The Toreador . . .
1936

The stands, made of solid wood, are on the northwest, north, northeast and east of the field, forming a complete horseshoe around the gridiron. The new structure will be dedicated when the Red Raiders meet Texas Christian University Horned Frogs on Tech field September 26, college officials said. Invitations to the dedication ceremonies have been sent to Governors Clyde Tingley of New Mexico and James V. Allred of Texas and to other state and national officials.

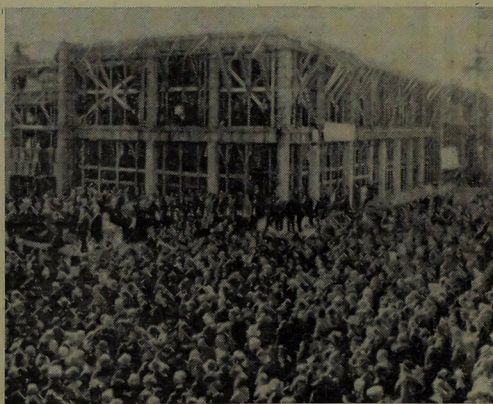
After unsuccessful efforts on the part of President Bradford Knapp and other college officials last year to finance a stadium with Public Works administration funds, business men in Lubbock and other West Texas cities pooled \$15,000 for erection of the stands completed this week. The amount will be repaid in about five years from college athletic funds, it was estimated here today.

Adding to the comfort of players and fans alike, the new stands are solid, preventing wind from chilling the spectators and interfering with play on the field. The north end and the diagonal seats are covered, top and bottom, and ample foot room has been provided at the bottom of each row of seats. Rise of the east stand is slightly different from the others, but the deviation is not noticeable.

The stands on the east side are the same size as the original structure on the west side of the two 20-yard lines. The other stands have a capacity of between 2,500 and 2,800, while the side structures accommodate 4,200 each.

Box seats are in the new stand, alternating six and eight persons per box. This stand is exactly like the original structure, except for the lack of cracks in the wood. Beneath this stand is a space where track men may work out for dash events during bad weather. There are five exits from the new east structure.

Concrete footings were placed in the ground, with steel posts, so the timbers could be bolted on

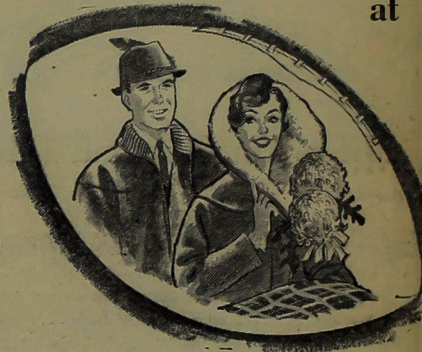


LAYING THE CORNERSTONE

... of the Administration Bldg., one of the buildings constructed during Tech's first year. (From the 1926 La Ventana)

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**F Chief
s peaks
t Tech**

When Air Force Secretary Dudley Sharp alights from his plane at 41 a.m. next Wednesday at Lubbock Municipal Airport, the carpet will be rolled out and a group of Lubbock dignitaries will greet him.

A welcoming committee is headed by Mayor David Casey, Chief of Air Force Base; Student Council member Hess, commanding officer of the Air Force; President Bill Dean; Dr. R. Woodwin, Tech president; and members of the Chamber of Commerce.

The AFROTC honor guard will formally welcome Secretary Sharp at the Texas Tech campus at 10:15 a.m. at the all-college Convocation on Wednesday morning before he enters Lubbock's Municipal Auditorium. A reception will follow the ceremony.

A graduate of Princeton University, Sharp succeeded James H. Doolittle as Secretary of the Air Force in December, 1959, when he was named Deputy Secretary of Defense. Sharp had served as Deputy Secretary since August, 1959.

A **NATIVE** of Houston, he was named Secretary for Materiel in October, 1955 to January, 1959, and was named vice chairman of the Mission Manufacturing Co. in Houston.

**Boats Give
Builders
Problems**

By **TRAVIS PETERSON**
Toreador Staff Writer

You're going to build a float for the Homecoming parade?

After getting from scratch, someone will be persuaded to draw the design which fits the theme, "Through the Ages."

When the design is drawn, we immediately face our first major problem—rather—the lack of money. We decide to save on supplies and someone is sent for paper, spray, paint, chicken wire, etcetera.

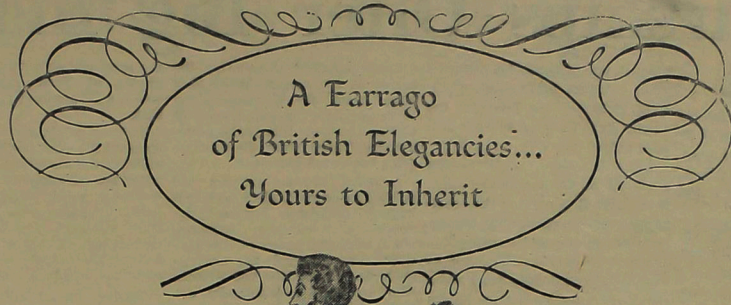
The next problem is finding a place to construct the float. After visiting virtually every establishment in town, we finally contact the only available space and move

on Monday, after that barrage of classes, we rush back to the construction site, hoping to finish soon. This being the last day before the parade, however, lots of unexpected things hap-

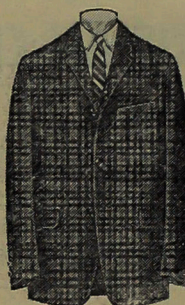
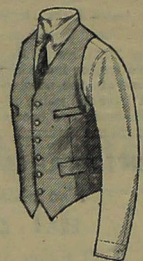
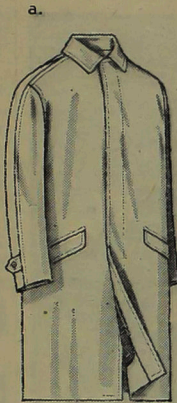
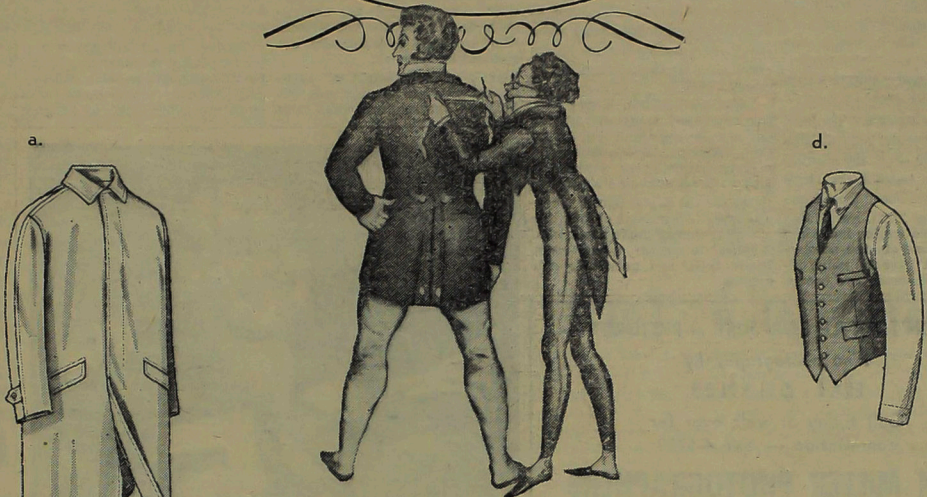
pen. Our worst fears are realized as the replica of the Administration Bldg. and its 'leaning tower of Babel' topple over the side of the float. After dismissing the lites that the theme might suggest to "Wreck Through Ages," we pick up, dust off and start over.

Finally, miraculously, the last wire is stuffed, the last letter erected and the last letter placed. Then home to bed with visions of that first place trophy shining through our heads.

Visions are interrupted by a telephone ring next morning. It's at the float sight! For all the measuring and calculating, we cannot get the float out on time. "Can you come down and help me take the football off until I get it outside?" Well, done, we rush to Broadway to secure a choice position, getting a glimpse of that mascot as it fulfills its destiny—Tech Homecoming, vintage



A Farrago
of British Elegancies...
Yours to Inherit



This impressive array of apparel features old-world craftsmanship with a modern touch. Made by seasoned craftsmen, who have diligently plied their trade for long years, these creations endow your person with the accoutrements of gentlemen to the manner born.

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- b. Side Fastner Slacks 15.95
- c. Suit With Vest 69.50
- d. Suede Reversible Vest 9.95
- e. Sportcoats Imported Fabrics 45.00
- f. Top-Coat Imported Hopsacking ... 59.50

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Welcome Grads

Scholarships Offer Big Incentives

by **BILLY PATTON**
Toreador Sports Editor

Thirty-nine Red Raider athletes "used their heads" to finance their way through college last year, through the Red Raider Educational and Athletic Scholarship Program.

The program is designed to reward outstanding scholarship on the part of the athletes, and provides room, board, books and tuition for the men who participate in sports and maintain a high grade-point average.

FINANCED SOLELY by business firms and individuals through the Red Raider Club, the scholarship program benefits the boys who have grades above the all-student average at Tech. For \$1,000, a firm, organization, or individual can finance one of the scholarships, and can have his name inscribed as a donor on two bronze

plaques, one of which hangs in the main entrance of Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, the other in the trophy room at the new Tech athletic office.

Leete Jackson, executive vice president of the Red Raider Club, says that all donors to the scholarship fund automatically become members of the Red Raider Club, and receive club benefits such as membership card, auto decal and a spot on the mailing list for letters and other information from Raider coaches.

JACKSON ADDS, however, that the \$1,000 donation is not the only way to become a Red Raider Club member. Anyone interested in Tech athletics is entitled to join, with no minimum charge.

"As for the \$1,000 figure," Jackson says, "we arrived at that figure after finding that's about what it takes to furnish a boy room, board, books and tuition for nine months."

THE PLAQUES bearing the names of the donors to the fund have space for 72 names, and there is now a drive underway to find sponsors for this year's scholarships. There were 40 scholarships sponsored last year.

Replicas of the plaques are printed in every football and basketball program, bearing the names of scholarship sponsors, along with the names of the boys who have qualified for the program. In addition, the five athletes who are tops scholastically are pictured in the book.

THE SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM goes into its third year this fall, and Jackson says that since

the program went into effect, the grades of Tech athletes have shown a .32 increase on the 3-point scale.

Jackson points out that the Red Raider Club does not actually administer the funds in the program. After the donations are made, the money goes into the college athletic scholarship fund, from which it is disbursed. He adds that the club is not actually a part of the college itself, and functions as a separate, non-profit organization.

THERE ARE NOW active Red Raider Clubs in Amarillo, Levelland, Hobbs, Brownfield, Midland, and Abilene, and Jackson says plans are being made to activate

clubs in San Angelo, Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin, Houston, Littlefield, Wichita Falls, Vernon and Plainview.

Officers of the club are Robert J. Walker, president; Verlon Bigman, first vice president; E. E. Rushing, Jr., second vice president; J. D. Jenkins, third vice president; Ed Smith, secretary-treasurer; Allen Benton, past president; and Jackson, executive vice president.

Ticket Sales Up

Ticket sales for the Homecoming game between Texas Tech and SMU picked up Thursday afternoon. Sales had lagged in the earlier part of the week due to bad weather.

According to Jimmie Wilson, business manager of athletics, a crowd of 30,000 to 40,000 is expected in Jones Stadium Saturday afternoon if weather permits and sales continue at the late Thursday pace. Wilson also stated that good seats are still available including some on the east side around the 20-yard line.

Fans Apply For Tickets To Classic

DALLAS — Football fans have thirteen days starting next Friday to mail in their applications for tickets to the 1961 Cotton Bowl Classic on January 2, 1961.

Applications must be mailed to arrive during the period of October 21-November 2. They must be postmarked not later than Wednesday, November 2.

As is customary, after all the applications have been received, a drawing will be conducted to determine the allocation of the 25,000 available tickets.

Tickets will be mailed out and unfilled applications and checks will be returned to the senders shortly after December 1.

The price of tickets for the 1961 Cotton Bowl Classic is \$5.50 each, and a 25-cent mailing fee should be added to each ticket order. Checks or money orders must accompany all applications.

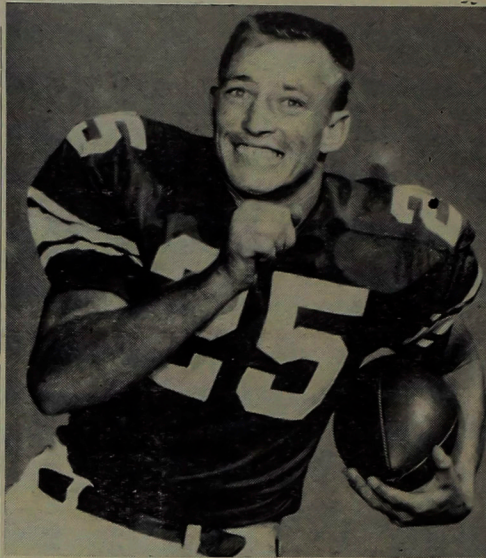
Applications should be mailed to arrive during the period specified, October 21-November 2, to Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, P. O. Box 7185, Inwood Station, Dallas 9. Envelopes must be postmarked not later than midnight, November 2.

There is no limit on the number of tickets that may be ordered. Applications received for more than ten tickets from any one person will be placed in the draw in groups of ten or less. In other words, any number of tickets can be ordered, but they will be drawn so that they will be in blocks of ten.

The board of directors of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association has decided that the 1960 Cotton Bowl Classic will be blacked out for television in Dallas and the area within 100 miles of the city if the stadium is not 90 per cent sold out for the January 2 game.

The Cotton Bowl Classic is the official Southwest Conference post-season bowl game and this year's conference champion will automatically be the host team in the 1961 game. This will be the 25th annual Cotton Bowl game.

Syracuse's 1959 national champions defeated Texas 23-14 in the 1960 Cotton Bowl game.



BALL-TOTER Dickie Polson will bolster the Tech backfield when the Red Raiders of Texas Tech collide with the SMU Mustangs Saturday afternoon in Jones Stadium. Polson is a 185-lb. half-back from Amarillo now in his junior year at Tech. He is now running a close second to teammate Coolidge Hunt in yards gained rushing over the season.

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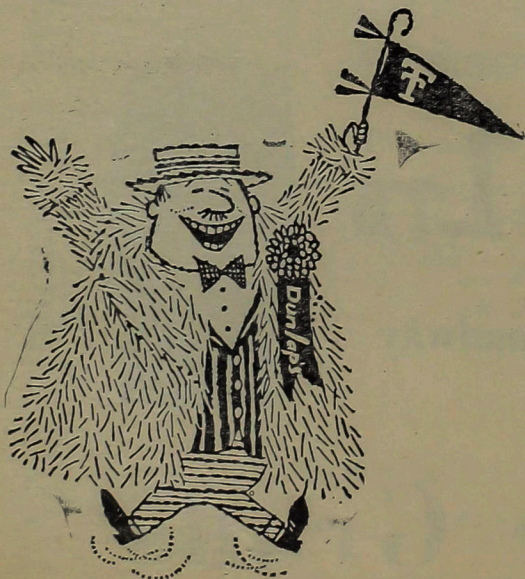
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Red Raiders Face SMU

by **BILLY PATTON**
Toreador Sports Editor

the weatherman calls for some cloudiness and warmer weather for the engagement.

The game pits two teams who have been rivals since 1932, when Tech edged the Mustangs 6-0 in Lubbock. Over the years the two have met seven times, with SMU holding four victories to three for Coach DeWitt Weaver's Big Red.

For the second week in a row, the Lubbock crowd will see a top-flight halfback in action. Last week it was Baylor's Ronnie Bull and this week the Mustangs bring Glynn Gregory to Raiderland. Both Bull and Gregory are con-

sidered by many to be the finest backs in the conference.

On the other side of the ledger, Tech throws its giant E. J. Holub, All-American last season and this week named both AP and Sports Illustrated lineman of the week, in addition to winning a spot on the American Football Coaches Assn. honor roll of All-American nominations.

Not all the rivalries will exist between players on the field, however. There are some family squabbles in the ofing, too.

Frank Jackson, SMU quarterback, has a younger brother, John, who plays guard on Tech's freshman team, and Tech Coach DeWitt Weaver has a son, DeWitt Weaver, Jr., who is a quarterback for the Mustangs.

Early this week, two sophomore

Raiders were promoted to first string positions, edging out seniors from the spots. Jerry Elbert and Jerry Garrison moved up to take over at ends from Mike Seay and Don Waygood.

Otherwise, the Tech lineup reads the same as last week with Tommy Pees and Larry Mullins at tackles, Jere Don Mohon and Charles Edgemon at guards, Holub at center, Glen Armeron at quarterback, Coolidge Hunt at fullback and Bake Turner and Dickie Polson at halfbacks.

SMU will be without star center Max Christian, who foiled a Tech pass into the end zone last year. Christian is out with an injury. In his place will be sophomore Joe Miller, 196-lb. converted guard.

Rounding out the Mustang lineup will be Rene Medelin and Pat Neill at ends, Jerry Mays and Mike Rice at tackles, Alvin Dalton and Booby Hunt at guards, Gregory and Billy Polk at halfbacks, Frank Jackson at quarterback and Newell McCallum at fullback.

Musclemen Sought

Deadline for entering the men's intramural weightlifting and wrestling have been extended until Oct. 25. More entries are needed in both events.

A special meeting has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Oct. 25 in Men's Gym 303 which everyone entered in either event must attend.

QUICK - KICKS!

... and slow curves

by **Billy Patton**

WANTED!! Loyal Casey Stengel fans to help man the barricades at the Toreador sports office!

Ever since Ralph Carpenter wrote this column as a guest Thursday, anti-Stengelites have laid siege to our little bailiwick clamoring scaps, and all Ralph said was the Yankees made a mistake in firing the old gentleman.

We've even discovered two men we had counted as friends con-ting to wreak some sort of vengeance upon us.

— **OK** —

But to the most important business of the day, may we say Welcome All Ye Exes.

We think you alumni are in for a treat this weekend when the Red Raiders and the Mustangs clash in the face-lifted version of Jones Stadium, because you shall have the opportunity of watching the Big 1 consummate a great desire . . . a victory in the Southwest Conference.

We say that with all confidence, because we've watched the Raiders rise for five weeks and with the type of ball they played against Tech, they are probably capable of beating any other team in the conference.

— **OK** —

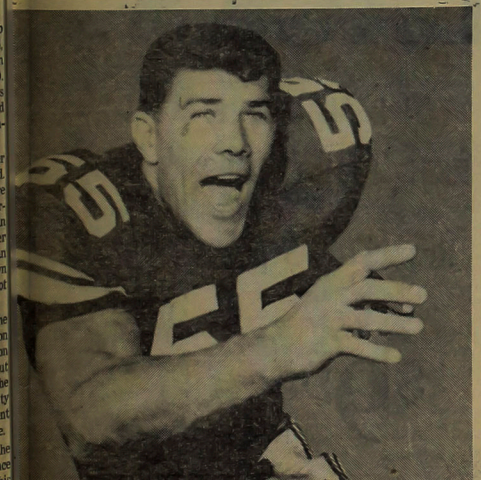
The next order of business would be this week's predictions. Last week we didn't prove anything, since the jumble of two ties and so forth left us with identical records.

as A&M vs. Baylor	Patton	Carpenter
vs. Texas	Baylor	Baylor
vs. Pittsburgh	Texas	Rice
ansas vs. Mississippi	Pitt	TCU
oming vs. Air Force	Miss	Miss
ne vs. Georgia Tech	Wyoming	Wyoming
homa vs. Kansas St.	Tech	Tulane
vs. Florida	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
sas vs. Oklahoma St.	Florida	Florida
AS TECH vs. SMU	Kansas	Kansas
	TECH	TECH

— **OK** —

Saw an interesting note in a Dallas newspaper. A columnist who had just covered last week's game with Baylor told this story.

A lady sports fan watching Coach Weaver tune his pressbox spot on the telephone during the game observed: "No wonder his team is losing. He spends all his time talking on the telephone."



"ONE OF THE GREATEST" is what they call mighty E. J. Holub. His first all-American will meet Glynn Gregory and company in Southern Methodist Saturday in the homecoming game to underway at 2 p.m.

Holub Draws Praise For Brilliant Career

by **DANNY McCARTY**
Toreador Sports Writer

"The best linebacker in American college football today," states DeWitt Weaver, head coach of the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

This comment is directed to E. J. Holub, great All American center and 1960 co-captain of the Raiders.

BUT THIS STORY starts in 1954, when Holub began his high school football career at Tom S. Lubbock High School in Lubbock. In his four years in high school, he was cited by many sports writers as the number one defensive player in Texas schoolboy football.

Upon his graduation in the spring of 1957, Holub, then running from the tackle slot, decided to attend Tech.

AFTER AN OUTSTANDING season on the Pleadors, freshman team, Holub, in 1958, became starting center on the Tech varsity offensive unit and middle linebacker on the Big Red defensive line.

That season saw the 217-pound, 6-4 Techsian begin the march to becoming one of the best college football players in the nation.

IT WAS at the close of the '58 season that Nashville sports writer Fred Russell chose Holub "sophomore lineman of the year."

That was just the first major award given the great center.

The next season saw Russell's prediction come true, because it was last year that the muscle-bulging king of the Tech gridiron became Tech's first major All American.

HE WAS ELECTED All American by the American Football Writers Assn. and the National Editorial Assn. Service and was named to the Associated Press second team.

J. T. King, Tech assistant coach, recalls one series of plays notorious with Holub. "It was in the Tulane game, and they had first down on our one. They ran four straight plays from there. Holub made the tackle, unassisted, four straight times, and we held."

TO MANY, Holub is known as "the Beast." This nickname carries from his first day of varsity work-out when he met head-long with 240-pound guard Gene Bentley. After three days in the hospital, Bentley said: "I'm glad he's on my side."

This season (1960) is predicted to be the best of his great career. Already, with only five games behind him, Holub has been named Associated Press lineman of the

week, and Sports Illustrated lineman of the week, both after his excellent game last week against the Baylor Bears, and one of 58 college players on the American Football Coaches Association's All American honor roll.

IN LAST WEEK'S Baylor-Tech game, "The Beast" made 15 unassisted tackles, helped on eight more, recovered a Bear fumble and blocked a Baylor pass.

AP sports writer Don Weiss defined him as "all but a one man gang."

"**WE WERE** very proud of E. J. Holub after the Baylor game," declared Coach Weaver, "I thought it was the best game of his college career."

"I was very proud of the game

and pleasantly surprised upon receiving the AP award," Holub beamed. Only 11 players will receive the award this season.

THE SENIOR CENTER, who plays an average of 45 to 50 minutes per game, is also one of the fastest men on the Raider squad. He runs the 100-yard gridiron in an estimated 10.3 seconds and can outrun all but about three Tech men in the 50.

Arvie Martin, TCU center, amazed with his speed in the TCU Tech game last fall, said, "He's fast enough to run around a biblet and still make the play."

Holub, a business major, hopes some day, "probably after playing some pro football if I can," to own his own ranch.

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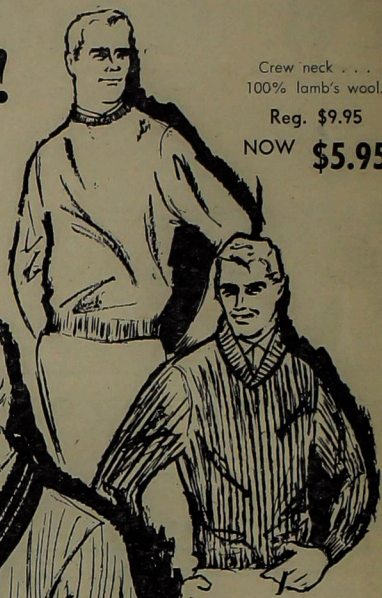
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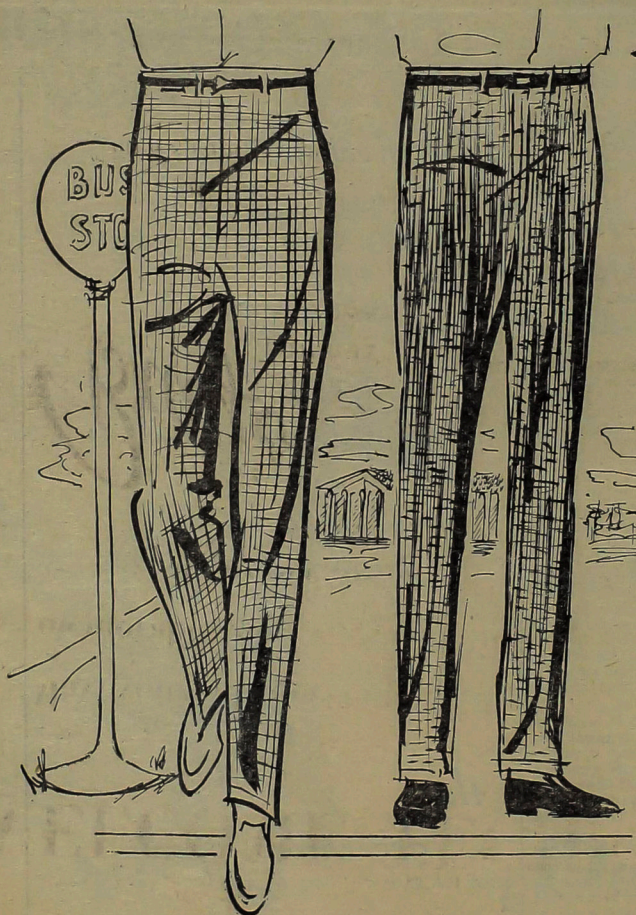


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