

Convocation

Tuesday Morning At 10 O'Clock In Gymnasium



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Special Train

To Be Run To Austin For Raider-Texas Game September 24

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Enrollment Figures Surpass Previous Records

Ether Wave Pep Rally Fires Student Support

Cheering Section Goes On The Air Friday In New Move

A SPIRITED pep rally broadcast over radio station KFYO from Tech gymnasium last night at 7:30 heightened prospects for a record year of extra-curricular activities at the college...

Holds Pledge Services Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 the pep unit will hold pledging services for seventy-two new members...

In a 7 o'clock meeting called by head yell leader James Forbes Thursday evening in the men's lounge the following officers for the saddle tramps this season were elected...

Plans are formulated for announcements, to have books containing all of the year's printed and to offer them for sale at five cents a copy...

Kleinschmidt Plans Exhibit

Leading American Art Reproductions Will Furnish Displays

The fourth exhibit of Living American Art reproductions will be held in the galleries of the department of architecture September 15 to October 1...

Pictures included in this group are selected by a prominent jury and represent the works of leading living American artists...

The third series, shown here last year, will also be on display again. These include landscapes by Henry Strater, Henry Matson, and Sidney Laufman...

MEETING CALLED Sock and Buskin, campus dramatic club, will hold its first meeting Tuesday evening, September 21, at 7:30 o'clock in room 202...

Special Train To Austin Approved By Council

Plans for a special train to the Tech-University game at Austin September 25, were approved by the Administrative Council Thursday Dr. Bradford Knapp, college president, announced...

Aggie Judgers Prep For New Testing Meet

Local Dairy Judging Unit Enters New Orleans National Tests

Training of a dairy products judging team to represent the college for the first time at the National Dairy Products Judging contests in New Orleans beginning October 25 is now well underway...

Tech is the only school outside of land grant institutions which is allowed to enter a team in the meets. Permission was obtained last spring after college officials had convinced those in charge of the contests that dairy manufacturing work here was of the standard that a team should be allowed from the college...

The team is to be composed of three members and one alternate. To be eligible to try out for the team one must be a senior and have a major in manufacturing. Nine students have been training from 3 until 5 each afternoon the past week...

Approximately 25 teams representing the largest and best agriculture schools in the United States are expected to participate in the contest. Awards for this year's contests are not definitely known according to Pederson...

Pirtle Announces Play Tournament

The Texas Intercollegiate Dramatic Tournament, which Tech enters annually, will be held on the campus this spring, announces Miss Ruth Pirtle, head professor of speech. Tentative plans are to begin the tournament Wednesday, March 30, and end it Saturday, April 2...

Are You Color Blind? Five Percent Of People Cannot Tell Red-Green

"At least five percent of the people are color blind," stated J. T. Shaver, instructor of psychology, during an interview on the effect of colors.

Continuing he stated that some people have red and green blindness but can see other colors. This type of color blindness is the most common type. Being color blind is not a reflection on an individual or show that he is abnormal, Shaver observed. If more people would submit to a color examination and find out definitely whether they are color blind or not they might not have to pay so many fines for "running red lights," Shaver humorously commented.

"Colors harmonize with personalities," the instructor observed while commenting on the clothes worn by college students in his classes. In some cases the studious person who is more interested in books than in clothes is very unattractive in appearance, while the student who is more interested in personal appearance than studies makes the lower grades. However, this is not often the case. The majority of the individuals have a well-rounded life that covers both phases without over-emphasizing either one. Students dressing outstandingly are those who wish to attract attention, Shaver continued. In most instances the individual dressing the most becomingly are those who have made some study on the subjects of textiles and color harmonies. Some co-eds seem to base their

Students From Every Section Of Texas And From Other States Stand In Line Ready For Registration



They got up early to be the first in line for the largest registration the college has seen since its opening in 1925. Three thousand and seventy-seven students had enrolled by noon Friday bettering the total of both semesters last year by sixty-six.

Journalism Department Head Announces New Courses And Tentative Instructor

Appointment Notice Comes To Dairy Head

Word has been received recently from the Texas State Manufacturing Association that K. M. Renner, head of the department of dairy manufacturing has been appointed chairman of the Agricultural Livestock Committee, a division of the state association. Notification of the appointment came from Porter A. Whaley, executive vice-president and general manager of the T.S.M.A. Renner served as a member of the same committee last year while representing the dairy manufacturing industry. An effort to bring about a closer relationship between the producers of the raw materials and the manufacturers of the finished products in the state is the purpose of the state association. To further this plan men prominent in agricultural manufacturing over the state are selected as members of the various committees. At present fourteen agricultural and livestock industries are represented on the committee of which Renner has been appointed chairman. Principal objective of the Agricultural Livestock committee is to "improve the quality of the raw materials and to convey that in the quality of the finished product, and to acquaint the consumer in Texas with food products produced and processed in the state with particular reference to quality and grade," Renner said.

Training In Gathering Of News, Writing, And Editing Is Given

One hundred seventy-one students have enrolled in the seven classes of journalism, according to Cecil Horne, head professor in the journalism department. In addition to the freshmen also indicated journalism as their major, although they are not taking journalism courses.

Every phase of the practical side of newspaper work will be offered to journalism students this year. An effort to bring about a closer relationship between the producers of the raw materials and the manufacturers of the finished products in the state is the purpose of the state association. To further this plan men prominent in agricultural manufacturing over the state are selected as members of the various committees. At present fourteen agricultural and livestock industries are represented on the committee of which Renner has been appointed chairman.

Hill May Teach

One hundred and fifty-one journalism majors were enrolled last year and one hundred and eighty students were in journalism classes. Horne, who said that the addition of Culver Hill to the journalism faculty will further give students opportunity for practical instruction, which is emphasized in the department, predicts that the enrollment will be increased with the registration today and tomorrow. Hill's appointment is subject to approval of the board of directors at its October 16 session in Fort Worth.

Although separate majors are not offered, the journalism student can emphasize either the advertising and business side or the editorial department. Practice in news gathering, writing, and editing is given. The college print shop and the student publications are used as laboratories in advertising, make-up, reporting, and editing. Assignments are given on the college student publications, the college news service, and the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal publications.

Special appropriations have been allotted for the journalism library and Horne states that plans are being made for a special reading room for journalism students.

Among academic changes the grade of "D" will not be accepted for either major or minor subjects. The minor subject must be approved by the head of the department. Horne commented that girls would be encouraged to minor in home economics.

Wilmot Eaton, journalism graduate will continue as foreman of Tech press.



SKYLARKING SAL, ACE HOT-AIR AVIATOR, who WRITES ON PAPER, with the SKY THE LIMIT, tunes up the GOOD SHIP SCANDALPOP and here's the EXHAUST and UNHAPPY SEAT. (See SALLYPORT, page 4)

Reception In Doak Hall For Faculty Club

A reception was held by the Faculty Club and President and Mrs. Bradford Knapp, honoring new faculty members, their wives, and husbands Thursday evening between eight and ten o'clock in the lounge of Doak Hall.

Special guests present included Congressman George Mahon and wife of Colorado; Senator K. H. Nelson and wife of Lubbock; Representative Doyle Settle and wife of Lubbock; and Mrs. Charles G. Thompson of Colorado, wife of newly appointed member of the board of directors. Other guests included ministers of Lubbock and their wives.

The receiving line was composed of the following officers of administration and their wives; Dr. Bradford Knapp, president; W. T. Gaston, business manager; Deans A. H. Leidigh, O. V. Adams, J. M. Gordon, W. A. Jackson, J. G. Allen, and Deans Mary W. Doak and Margaret Weeks.

Musical entertainment supervised by Professor Julian P. Blitz was furnished by Misses Ruth Graydon and Mildred Morris, violinists; Ann Sweetman, pianist; Jack Nevins, clarinetist; and Edouard Blitz, cellist. Arrangements for the reception were made by Mrs. Robert Goodwin, Mrs. Vernon L. Doughtie, Mrs. Warren P. Clement and Mrs. Frank A. Pettit.

Clay Adds Clay House To Adobe Structures Located On Campus

A four room adobe house on the college farm, the second such building constructed of adobe material on the campus in the last year, will be completed, information from H. P. Clay, assistant professor of agricultural engineering and building supervisor of the house, indicates. Clay constructed an office of adobe near the agricultural machine shops last year.

Dimensions of the house are 22 feet by 30 feet on the inside. Walls of the structure are 14 inches thick. Two bedrooms, living-room, kitchen, bath, and an improvised basement make up the structure. It is to be occupied by Mr. Odell, swine-herdman for the college. Earth from construction was obtained from the basement space. Plaster is to be used to finish the walls, while wood partitions will complete the inside plans.

Clay estimates that total cost of the building will not exceed \$1,200. In commenting upon the durability of adobe in this climate, he told of having visited an adobe mission in Mexico this summer which had been standing for over 300 years. In answer to the query on whether or not the adobe house might become commonplace on the South Plains, Clay answered, "All I can say is that there are countless numbers of them only a few hun-

Increase Of 14.02 Percent First Registration Day

Leidigh Names Merrill Polson To Fellowship

Allotment From Cotton Seed Crushers Goes To Oklahoma Grad

Merrill Polson, June, 1937 graduate from Oklahoma Mechanical and Agricultural college, Stillwater, arrived recently to accept a \$500 graduate fellowship awarded Texas Tech's Department of Animal Husbandry by the Texas Cotton Seed Crushers association, which has awarded scholarships in research for several years.

The student was named by Dean A. H. Leidigh of the division of agriculture and W. L. Stangel, head of the department of animal husbandry, who recommended him to Dr. W. A. Jackson, dean of the graduate school, for approval.

To Do Research Work George A. Simmons, vice chairman of the association's college relations committee, in informing officials of the scholarship said that the recipient is to carry on original research in the utilization of cottonseed products as feeds for livestock.

The association decided upon the award during its early summer meeting in San Antonio. Stangel and H. E. Wilson of Wharton, attended the meeting and made recommendations on the scholarship to the group. Wilson was committee chairman.

Plans for the fellowship work here are to carry on a project of fattening lambs, the work to be under the supervision of the animal husbandry department. An increase in cattle feeding in the Panhandle Plains area with much use of cottonseed cake and meal and other products, has aroused more interest in this section.

Japanese Junior Likes Texas Tech

Dorothy Shimotsu, a Japanese student from Brownsville, Texas, admits that she is "a little mixed up," but she flashes her smile and talks in perfect English to those around her. She likes Tech and says the faculty and students have been "very kind."

Dorothy has never been to Japan. Her parents came from that country and she hopes to go back for a visit when she works enough to pay her expenses. If she ever goes to stay, she would like to work in a school or a hospital.

A junior home economics student, Miss Shimotsu transferred from Brownsville Junior college. She is majoring in foods and nutrition.

DEBATE CLUB TO MEET

Debate club will meet in room 202, Administration building, at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, September 28, announces Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, professor of speech.

Clay, who admits that the building of adobes is somewhat of a hobby of his, related instances of the effect the adobe building had in relation to the outside temperature. "During the hottest days this summer the temperature in my office, which is adobe, was 8 to 11 degrees cooler than the temperature outside. Too, the temperature variation in the office was never over 5 to 6 degrees, while the variation outside was from 30 to 40 degrees."

Three college students and three outside men have been working under Clay in erecting the house, for which plans were drawn up and sanctioned a month ago.

Enrollment Lightened By Auto-Motor Mishap

Clifford Gann, 19, Texas Tech student, rolled yesterday from Levelland, was reported by West Texas hospital attaches to be resting well after serious injuries received in a motorcycle-automobile accident Wednesday evening at Broadway and Avenue R.

Frank Dixon, 21, of Sherman, who was to enroll as a freshman, and who was riding behind Gann, was recovering in Lubbock sanitarium from injuries less serious.

Committees Get Many Demands For Work; Town Aid Needed

REGISTRATION records for single term enrollment rocketed this week with the announcement Thursday afternoon by President Bradford Knapp that 3,020 students had been issued registration blanks the first two and one-half days of the '37 fall semester. At the time of the statement, a small number had not completed the entire procedure.

Fifteen hundred and eighty freshmen and sophomores were registered Tuesday, making an increase of 14.02 per cent over the number enrolled the first day last fall. The bulk of second day registration was composed of upperclassmen and transfers.

Facilities for handling the registration were burdened by the long lines of students which filed into the college gymnasium Tuesday and Wednesday. However, the work rode smoothly due to ROTC students who had charge of handling the crowds. The same method of registration used in former years was employed.

Officials Issue Appeals The increased enrollment, taxed both housing and employment committees as student demands poured in for jobs and places to live. College officials issued numerous appeals to townspeople for rooms in order to provide for the increased enrollment.

Dr. Knapp stated that it is likely the total for the fall semester may reach an unprecedented high with a 13 percent increase over the enrollment for the same period last year. Three hundred and fifty-five more students went through the registration lines Tuesday and Wednesday than during the corresponding days in '36.

The enrollment was divided as follows: 1,852 male students and 1,487 women enrollees. Figures by divisions have not yet been determined, Dr. Knapp stated.

Pep Rally To Be Broadcast

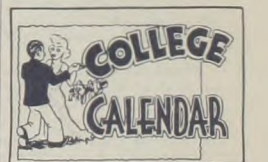
Knapp Names Committee For Formulation Of Program Plans

A special committee made up of students and faculty members has been appointed by Dr. Bradford Knapp to care for the broadcast to be given by the college September 30, between 6:30 and 7 o'clock over WFAA, Dallas on the Texas Quality Network.

The program will take place two days before the Montana game and will be heard over the entire Texas network. Doctor Knapp had been requested to make a three-minute talk at the beginning of the program.

The committee selected consists of Prof. W. L. Stangel, chairman of the athletic council; Prof. D. O. Wiley, band director; Julian P. Blitz, professor of music; Maxine Fry, student president; Burgess Dixon, editor of Toreador; and James Forbes, head yell leader.

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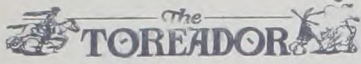


TODAY Tech-Arizona State football game, afternoon Silver Key smoker, 6 to 7 p. m. Silver Key dance, 9 to 12 p. m.

Sunday, September 19 Religious services Kemas Breakfast, 8:30 o'clock WSGA tea AWS meeting DEF breakfast, 8:30 o'clock College club smoker, 6 p. m.

Monday, September 20 Ko Shari dance, 5 to 8 o'clock Wrangler club dance, 8 to 11 o'clock

Tuesday, September 21 Opening convocation, 11 a. m. Los Camaradas dance, 7 to 9:30 o'clock Las Chaparritas dance, 3 to 6 o'clock.



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School Year's Success Depends On Greater Enthusiasm From Students

School spirit has been on the wane during the last few years. Students, faculty members and down-town fans have not turned out to football games and other athletic events as they should. The attitude that this is just another football game seems to be getting the upper hand.

Many would rather go to picture shows and enter upon other forms of diversification than to attend pep rallies and convocations. Enthusiasm over campus happenings is running low. The cinema is fine; church on Sunday means something to everyone who attends. Likewise, pep rallies on Fridays and football games on Saturdays are not to be neglected.

Let us all get wholeheartedly into the swing of things and each do his part to help make this the most successful year Texas Tech has ever had. In order to do this we must get behind ourselves and work up some enthusiasm for every gala occasion. Cheer leaders alone cannot create the spirit.

The pep rally last night was a success, insofar as those who turned out seemed interested enough. The pep and the fight that is worked up on such an occasion the night before a big game goes a long way toward the goal set upon by our Matadors. They are certainly going to do their part, but we must also do ours, for what team doesn't feel the urge to fight harder against the opponent when its classmates and fans are in the stands doing their part to win the game.

The opening convocation for the year is scheduled for Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, and unless every student is there the year's start will lack momentum. Let's all turn out and fill the old gymnasium to capacity and let everyone know that we are all interested in our school and the betterment of its affairs.

Today's Thoughts

To live with a high ideal is a successful life. It is not what one does, but what one tries to do, that makes the soul strong and fit for a noble career.—E. P. Tenney

Live not without a friend; the Alpine rock must own its mossy grace or else be nothing but a stone.—W. W. Story

It is good to be helpful and kindly, but don't give yourself to be melted into candle grease for the benefit of the tallow trade.—George Eliot

Fear not that thy life shall come to an end, but rather fear that it shall never have a beginning.—Cardinal Newman.

If we encounter a man of rare intellect, we should ask him what book he reads.—Emerson

Whoever serves his country well has no need of ancestors.—Voltaire

The less people speak of their greatness the more we think of it.—Bacon.

Timely Advice To Freshmen

A preliminary step toward success in life is the introduction of the aspirant to the environment in which he intends to carry on his pursuits. It is advisable that first-year students introduce themselves at the very beginning to every factor of college life. Freshmen should attend all opening events of the school during the first few days and become acquainted with fellow-classesmates and general surroundings.

The practice of asking questions should become an art among those interested in learning, for it is through that medium alone that many important details may be learned. No person is wholly independent of persons around him.

A good listener is a welcome guest. The secret of making friends and keeping them lies in the practice of attentive heed to what the speaker has to say. Whether one is attending a public lecture or obtaining an interview, this psychological factor is ever prevalent.

It has often been said that the expression covering a freshman's face betrays his classification. In the majority of cases this characteristic may be attributed to self-consciousness. The advice here is not that the first-year student assume an overbearing attitude but that he act natural and feel at ease among his seniors, being frank and friendly on all occasions.

A philosopher has stated, "Show me a man's enemies and I'll tell you what kind of a character he is." Many new students get the first impression that professors are their new-found enemies. This is untrue. The disillusion is supported by fear on the part of the student himself. Never should a freshman show fright under the stare of his instructor. Frankness makes the man.

Freshmen, keep up with your class work. Hand in your reports on time and be certain they are legible and neat in physical appearance.

Think of the other fellow and not of yourself alone. Your classmates are just as important as you, and you should let them know you are aware of their importance. Shed the "I like me" attitude.

Do as you are instructed, for in the majority of cases it is all for your good interest. Do not try to run the affairs of your class; remember, it can get along without you.

Enter at least one or two extra-curricular activities. It is not profound intellectual engagement alone that makes the man; his social connections contribute fully one half to his success.

Know your school; publicize your chosen institution of higher learning wherever you go; if you can't say something good about it, say nothing at all.

Specialize in one thing; select a minor with your major. There are those who love to know for the love of knowing. They are the ones who seek a diversification of knowledge, which pursuit usually ends in failure. This is a day of specialization, and no man shall make a success unless he is familiar with his game.

Speak to everybody; do not be a snob or a high-hat. Be loyal and make friends readily. Be truthful and remember that common sense will get you a long way. Do not boast about your past; it will be found out soon enough.

Do not fail to be neat in dress. Slovenliness in most cases is a sure sign of a dull mind.

Let your seniors know what you are working for, and work hard until you get it. Be enthusiastic about your work, and be persevering.

Be a good sport.

Student Pulse

Editor of The Toreador Texas Tech Lubbock, Texas Dear Sir:

The number of red caps seen about the campus brings to mind the age-old question of freshman hazing. Several years ago Tech students signed a pledge not to haze, thereby surrendering the upperclassman's strongest prerogative. Personally, I see nothing wrong with hazing if it is decently administered. However, I do feel that there are certain limitations which should be placed upon the so-called sport.

Physical and mental deficits, I feel, should be exempt from the rigors most freshmen undergo. Recently I learned of the death of a mental cripple I helped haze while in grammar school. The news reminded me sharply of the childish cruelty I had helped mete out. Although I stand for the upperclassman's right to haze, I do feel that such persons should be excused.

Sincerely, W. H.

Movie queen: "Half the men in Hollywood are trying to marry me." "What's the matter with the other half?" "They've already succeeded!"

Our Scrap Book

Afoot and light-hearted I take to the open road, Healthy, free, the world before me,

The long brown path before me leading wherever I choose Henceforth I ask not good fortune, I myself am good fortune!

Henceforth I whimper no more, postpone no more, need nothing, Done with indoor complaints, libraries, querulous criticisms,

Strong and content I travel the open road; All seems beautiful to me. I can repeat over to men and women,

You have done such good to me I would do the same to you, I will recruit for myself and you as I go.

I will scatter myself among men and women as I go, I will toss a new gladness and roughness among them. "The Open Road," by Walt Whitman

Education Department Adds Problems Course

Information from the office of Dr. A. W. Evans, head of the education department, announces the beginning of a new course, Education 338, Problems of the Teaching Profession. This course is especially for teachers and students of advanced or graduate standing. Classes will meet in E201 every Saturday from 10 to 12:30 o'clock, beginning September 25. Dr. D. D. Jackson will be instructor.

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Question: What do you think of the idea of changing the color of the freshman cap from green to red?

A. J. Carpenter: It is a good idea. They show up better. Lorena Thomas: I think it's a swell idea. It makes them more conspicuous.

Ed Crawford: Swell, you can find 'em in the dark or green underbrush. Ruby Lee Leary: The traditional color is green.

Van Scheid: A green cap for a green fish. Eleanor Jungman: I do not like it! The caps should be green as they always have been.

Ed Leidigh: A green cap makes them realize they are green. Bryan Williams: They are plenty good looking.

Hazel Pollard: Well, I believe that green caps are much more traditional than red ones, and Tech needs a tradition.

Lorena Owens: I don't like it. Everett Vandenberg: Red shows up. We like it.

Annie Letha Hamilton: I do not like the idea because red caps are not traditional. Eldon Lawrence: Green looks better. I wore a green one.

Joyce Glass: I don't like it. Thad Doty: Green suits a freshman better.

John Emmett: Why try to change the few traditions we now have. Keep them green. F. M. Neal: When you see red, you see red.

Here's Plenty Of Sing And Swing



Rah! Rah! Rah! Presenting the Big Three of "Varsity Show," current cinema collegiate feature at the Palace, preview tonight, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday; Fred Waring of swing fame, with Dick Powell and Priscilla Lane of sing fame.

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Advertisement for The New Palace Theatre featuring Dick Powell, Fred Waring, and Ted Healy. Includes showtimes and ticket information.

Large advertisement for Parker Speedline Vacumatic pens, featuring a detailed image of the pen and promotional text about its features and availability at the Texas Tech College Bookstore.

Advertisement for Tech Theatre showing 'Bordertown' with Paul Muni and Bette Davis, and 'Anthony Adverse' with Fredric March and Olivia DeHavilland.

Advertisement for City Bus service, offering a 10-minute service to Tech for 5 cents, with an illustration of a bus.

Red Raiders Tangle With Flagstaff In Opener Here Today



BY REEVES HENLY
Toreador Sports Editor

Arizona Team Is Drilled On Pass Defense

Mats Are Conditioned For First Grid Tilt; Odds Nearly Even

UNIVERSITY of Texas supporters received a momentary shock this week when Henry Mittermayer, the star Longhorn fullback, sustained leg injuries during first week workouts.

However, with the report that the mainstay back will be able to resume drills within the next few days, hopes for a victory over the Raiders next Saturday once more began to climb upward. Centering their attack about ten returning lettermen augmented by numerous sophomores, Coach Dana Bible and his staff of able assistants are working day and night prepping for their opening game with the Mats.

The affray will be Bible's first test under a 10-year contract, at 15 grand per, with the University. And early indications are that the Longhorn mentor will be out there with all his proteges Saturday afternoon to prove to Lutchter Stark (owner of Orange, Tex.) and other members of the University Board of Regents that he is worth his salt.

But if the Mats continue to improve as they have in practice during the last week, it will take more than imported backs with good reputations to stop the Raiders from taking the Longhorns in their season opener. Texas has always been famous for her backs, but under the system which has obtained at the Austin school for the last few years, linemen have been noticeably lacking. Bible, with his new flaw-proof contract, will rectify this situation in short order.

Nevertheless, the famed mentor will have his hands full whipping a better-than-average forward wall into shape this early in the season. We'll stack the Raider stalwarts against the best Texas can put on the field Saturday and rest content in the belief that Tech backs will compare more than favorably with the University's ball-luggers.

Today a new god holds sway. Football is king. On Tech field cleats will once again tear the turf, and the stands will resound to the reverberations of quarterback's signals and the thud of body blocks. It will be a gala premiere this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when the charges of Coaches Cawthon and Smith swap line backs with the Lumberjacks from Arizona State. Be on hand; it will be a good show. The stars reveal the Mats to be at least one touchdown better than the Lumberman. If we're wrong, blame the Women's almanac.

While plans for a flight to Austin were okched by both board and council, the aerial trip for the Raiders is apparently off. Air line officials will not agree definitely to come to Lubbock after the squad, and athletic heads don't want a broken trip that such a condition would demand. So now the Mats will be looking toward the proposed flight to Detroit. Better luck next time, Flying Red Raiders.

And "Jarring Jim" Neill has been showing the boys who follow the pro grid game in the east. In the last pre-season game, with New Rochelle, Neill scored the first touchdown and lugged the ball more than a hundred yards. fr 1

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP			
ARIZONA	Pos.	TECH	
Shanz	LE	Ramsay	
Matthews	LT	Davis	
Moreno	LG	Jones	
Smith	C	Guzick	
Ljubielch	RG	Owens	
Brown	RT	Murphy	
Berg	RE	Philbrick	
Hightower	QB	Smith	
Neilsen	HB	Plummer	
Tissaw	HB	Calhoun	
Chapman	FB	Tarbox	

Coffey Prepares Fighters Monday

Having announced his intention of retiring from the ring after fighting more than 100 battles, Milton "Killer" Coffey pursues his promising career Monday when the lanky Fort Worth scrapper calls a meeting of glove hopefuls in the Tech gymnasium. The conference is scheduled for 3 o'clock. Coffey intends to select a mitt class of approximately 25 leather tossers and coach them for amateur boxing meets in this section of the Southwest. All fighters on the team will be chosen from Texas Tech sluggers who report Monday, stated Coffey.

Tennis Squad To Meet

Varsity Tennis Coach James G. Allen has called a meeting of the tennis squad for 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in room 209 of the Administration building.

All players—varsity, freshmen, and those who hope to make the squad—are urged to attend this afternoon's meeting. Plans for the nearing racquet season will be made at this time, Coach Allen stated.

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Fish Gridders Look Tough In Initial Drills

Large Squad Dwindles With Three Elevens Keeping Uniforms

Pre-season rumors concerning the abundance of freshman grid talent materializes in early workouts as the original squad of 60 high school standouts and college transfers dwindled to three teams—the cream of the Peador crop.

Scrimmage Raiders
Pete Cawthon's Red Raiders are just another ball club to Burl Huffman's husky Fish, who are playing the role of cannon-fodder in preparation for the Arizona State clash today.

Among the guards, Primo McCurry, bell-besked Lubbock high player of two seasons ago, and Irish Tom McQuillan seem due to get the starters' call Friday against Nick Dobb's Wesley Junior college eleven at Greenville.

Husky tackles stand three deep in Assistant Coach Broadway Browning's forward wall. But, platinum-thatched Miller, transfer from the United States Marines' pigskin circus, and 240 pound Gil- (See FISH, page 4)

Special Train Is Okayed Thursday

Assurance of a special train to Austin for the Texas university-Texas Tech football game, Sept. 25, was voiced by President Bradford Knapp this week when he stated he felt certain the train would be approved "as soon as the details are completed."

A revised time schedule for the proposed train has been presented to the Administrative council before whom the matter lies. President Knapp said he favors the revised schedule which places the time of departure from Lubbock at midnight, Friday, with the return train leaving Austin at 11 p. m. Saturday.

The more recent arrangement would eliminate the necessity of an overnight stay in Austin as called for in the original plans. Eleven hours will be required enroute. The train is scheduled to arrive in Austin shortly before noon Saturday and will return to Lubbock Sunday morning.

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Steers Work Strenuously As Raider Clash Nears

(Special to the Toreador)
AUSTIN, Sept. 17.—Fifty sweating Longhorns bear witness twice daily to the effectiveness of Dana X. Bible's workouts, as the University of Texas grid forces near completion of their second week of fall pigskin practice.

With the exception of a slight ankle injury suffered Tuesday by Henry Mittermayer in scrimmage, the Longhorns came through their first ten days of workouts without serious ailments.

Coaches turned their attention to development of end play, the weakest point in the Steers' lineup. Three veteran wingmen were lost

through graduation, leaving John Peterson the only returning letterman at the picket posts. Joe Roach, massive squadman from last fall's club; Lewis Ford and Harry Rosenthal, first year varsity men, are depended upon to fill the other vacancy.

Otherwise, the Longhorn eleven is taking shape for their opening clash with Pete Cawthon's rambling Red Raiders of Lubbock. Coaches and players alike are taking the Matador skirmish seriously as reports drift in from the South Plains city boosting the men in red as one of the toughest teams in the Southwest.

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By DORIS JOBE
Toreador Society Editor

WITH the excitement of moving in, and the worries of registration in the past, rush week throws the spot light on campus social clubs for the next ten days.

Tonight Silver Keys entertain rushees with a smoker at 7:30 at the Hilton hotel. Following the stag affair, Ned Bradley will play for dancing in the ballroom from 9 until 12 o'clock. Bids have been sent to 100 guests.

Rush season opened formally Thursday afternoon with the annual DFD dance from 5 to 8 at the Hilton Hotel. A buffet supper was served in the Chimayo room to rushees, members, and dates. Miss Anna Jo Pondleton, club sponsor, and Misses Ruth Pirtle and Bonnie K. Dysart were special guests.

Decorations in gambling-room motif formed the setting for the Los Camaradas smoker at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Club members entertained 65 rushees at their club house, 2323, 13th street.

Lads, Lassies and Hay

Tech eds in overalls swung gingham-dressed lassies around bales of hay at the annual Centaur barn dance from 9 until 12 in the auditorium Friday night. All-day suckers for guests, and bundles of feed with wagon wheels and harness, carried out the rural atmosphere.

Sans Souci rushees were honored at the club's annual autumn tea dance from 5 to 8 o'clock Friday at the Hilton Hotel.

The Association of Women Students and the Women's Self-Governing Association will be joint hostesses for a tea in honor of first year women students in the lounge of Doak Hall tomorrow afternoon. Girls' social club presidents will be in the house party. Arrangements are in charge of Marjorie Elder, AWS president.

Kemas Breakfast

Kemas club members will honor rushees with a breakfast Sunday morning in the Lubbock Hotel ballroom. T. C. Root, club sponsor, will introduce President Bradford Knapp and Dean James M. Gordon, who will be principal speakers.

Thirty rushees are to be entertained at the DFD breakfast Sunday morning at 8:30 at the Hilton hotel ballroom. Invitations and place cards will have the club crest in blue and gold. Corsages will be favors for guests. Alumni expected for the affair are Jan Woodruff, Tulla; Elizabeth Black, Winters; Geraldine Wicker, Slaton; and Janet Hambricht, Eva Mae



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INGS to all HADES BENTED as the BLASTING BALLAST is LET OUT.

WHAT CAN BE DONE about all this TRUCKIN' business (that makes bad AIR POCKETS); a la FISH GIRL, SALLY wouldn't know, but see KILLER JONES, DAVNEY ROGERS, and JAY HARKEY of the MAN SEX. OF the other GENDER, ANNE BUCKLEY, FRANCES TARLETON, and IVA BACON are SWISHERS.

PARACHUTE JERKS from DALLAS — MARY ROSS EDWARDS and PORTER PARRIS need OXYGEN; they pass out so EASILY in the ALTITUDES. (HIGH BUILDINGS to YOU). And any OLD PORT, PORTER, and IVA SALLYPORTER PARRIS ended up in a FORT WORTH bus, asleep.

JOYCE CRAVEN, HENNA HEADED HOTSHOT, who dreads this column, must be the WIFE of BILL CALDWELL, at least the REELING WRANGLER told the PIRATES CAVE BOUNCER that he ought to be ABLE to KISS HIS SPOUSE.

JOHN R. CUMMINGS, who SUMMERED in RUIDOSA, got caught in a QUESTIONABLE RESIDENCE at JUAREZ, OLD MEXICO, while on ONE of HIS TERRIFIC EXCURSIONS. This INFORMATION was supplied by MIKE SULLIVAN, Cumming's PRESS AGENT.

RUMBLE of a DIRT DISHING DUEL. Sally knows the IDENTITY of JOHN WALLACE'S TATTLER — find out for YOURSELF, go over and WATCH the BROADCAST from the WINDOW of the MEN'S TOGS SHOP, and watch our COLUMN for SCOOPS on this PHANTOM.

RUMOR has it that HENRY HOUSTON is going to be LA REMUDA QUEEN this year, and THAT, MISS and MISTER TECHSTERS, will be SOMEPIN'. REALLY NOW, MISS FERN SMITH OR SCHMIDTZ, which is the CORRECT spelling of your name? SALLY has seen it WORDED BOTH WAYS. You sure DIP your PEN in HONEY for CORRESPONDENCE.

LET'S ALL mount THE CHOOCHOO next week and go HOWLING down to AUSTIN, AND here's hoping we FEAST on LONGHORN STEAKS on the WAY BACK. Suitcases weighing OVER TWENTY POUNDS will be TAPPED for INSPECTION PURPOSES. FLOATIN' SA!

Fish Players Are Ready For Wesley

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bert, former Rice Institute first year prospect, may be on hand for the starting positions.

Ends Look Good

McKnight and Scott probably will rate the terminal posts, with Glen Jones, another Lubbock gridman, doing alternate duty. McKnight landed an all-state berth while shagging passes for Mexia. Scott hails from Grapevine.

Tipping 225 pounds, Rafe Nabors, all-district Lubbock player last fall, lines up over the ball, and Hildreth, an all-state pivot man from Fairview, Okla., is runner-up for center duties. Nabors' excessive weight and aggressiveness thus far have held him with the Pic first string.

Backs Are Powerful

But, it's Huffman's hard driving backfield who gave the Raiders the most trouble in inter-squad scrimmages. The vicious blocking of Rankin, Colorado halfback, erased more than one wrinkle from Huffman's face concerning his quarter-back totters.

With the limber-hipped pigskin packing of Simms, Mineral Wells speed merchant, and Storrs' bombardment of long distance passes, the Fish backfield may turn into a well rounded touchdown unit. DeVorek, 180 pound half from West, probably will fill the remaining slot in the backfield, while "Little Red" Ramsey is due plenty of signal-calling duty.

George Announces Physics Increase

A twenty-four per cent increase in enrollment in the physics department this fall was reported by Dr. E. F. George, head professor of physics. The majority of the increase came from engineering students, George stated, attributing this in part to the growing importance placed by the various branches of science upon the widespread use of physical methods in all scientific fields.

Five hundred and seventy-four students had enrolled for physics courses up to 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon while the records for the fall semester, 1936, show only 465 enrollees. It has been necessary to establish two night classes which have a total of 78. Despite the addition of approximately \$1,600 worth of equipment to the physics department since last fall, the facilities are still limited, George said.

Artist Course Brings Talent Of First Rank

Experiment Exchanges Quantity For Better-Known Performers

With a performance by Jan Kubelik, violinist, scheduled for November 22, the artist course program will open the experiment to give the students a bigger and better program than has ever been offered.

Although the sale of the artist course tickets during registration had not reached the expectation of the committee, R. A. Mills, chairman, expressed the belief that more benefit would be derived by the student in giving quality, rather than quantity.

The peak of the program will be reached with the appearance of the Jooss European Ballet on January 17. This type entertainment is that which has never been reached by any Lubbock concert. Without explanation, the performance succeeds in expressing in musical and bodily rhythm passionate and penetrating satire of the contemporary dances.

Faculty members of the artist course committee includes Mills, and Don Murphy, instructors of English. Julien Paul Blitz, head of the music department and O. A. St. Clair, head professor of industrial engineering. An equal number of students will be appointed by Maxine Fry, student body president.

Aggie Club Meets Tuesday Evening

The Texas Tech Aggie club will convene at its first meeting of the year, September 21, at 7:30 p. m. in the arena of the livestock pavilion.

The purpose of the meeting is to welcome all new students of the agricultural school and to present faculty members. A. H. Leidigh, dean of the aggie division, will give the welcoming address and faculty members will be presented by Mart G. Pederson, assistant professor of dairy manufactures.

New officers for this school session, elected at the close of last year, are: Raymond King, Floydada, president; John Henry Baumgardner, Wellington, vice-president; William Mebus, Tornillo, secretary; Vestal Askew, Del Rio, reporter; J. L. McDade, Marshall.

June Graduate Receives Job With Government

Convocation Called For Tuesday At 10

A general convocation will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in the college gymnasium for the election of class officers and representatives to the student council. Dr. Bradford Knapp will give the welcoming address, after which the elections will be held.

Maxine Fry, president of the student council, announces that as soon as the student governing body is named an intensive drive will be launched for the increased sale of activity tickets.

Graduates Of College Become Band Directors

Demands for Tech graduates as band directors are about four times as great as the number of graduates available to fill the requests from schools in all parts of Texas and New Mexico, officials state.

Robert Fielder, assistant director of the Matador band last year has accepted a position as director of the Spur high school band, and Gurthai Gilligan is director of the high school band in Taylor, near Austin. Alfred Riley, 1936 graduate, is director at Gaston high school in Henderson, named for relatives of the business manager of Texas Tech.

Marshall Reimenschneider, former Tech student, has resigned as director of the Tulla high school band to become director in Canyon high school, and Raymond Ferguson, summer band school student for the past two years has been transferred from Spearman high school to Tulla. Conway Pickard, the summer student, is director of the Sanderson high school band, and Paul Branom, former Levelland director, has assumed directorship of a large new band in Grandfalls.

Michie, Former Officer, New President Of Keys

Elected Wednesday night, Lee Michie, former treasurer, serves as president of the Silver Key fraternity for the year. Troy Pickens acts as sergeant-at-arms. Other officers chosen last year, are Hugh Horne, vice-president; Dudley Brummett, secretary; and Eugene Alderson, treasurer.

Carrying Out Project In Child Clothing Texas Is Seventh On List

Laverne McWhirter, a June graduate of Texas Tech, has been stationed here as Junior Scientific Aide for the Bureau of Home Economics, Washington, D. C., to carry out a project in child clothing through the department of clothing and textiles.

With the cooperation of Supt. W. children from six to fourteen years of age will be measured for the purpose of furnishing facts on children's clothing.

Eight NYA students will assist Miss McWhirter, who received her training in Manhattan, Kan. The students received special training in Dallas.

Texas is one of seven states cooperating in the project. Lubbock is the second city in Texas to begin the work. Miss McWhirter has just completed the project in Denton, Dallas and San Antonio plan to begin soon.

Raiders Ready For Flagstaff Axmen

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own, with picket Milt Berg on the receiving end.

During the past week, Coaches Cawthon and Smith have been drilling their charges against the Howard Jones style of attack utilized by the invaders. The Raiders will unleash a running attack which their coaches hope will come up to that of last season's long-lost backfield. The Mats have a surplus of speed and drive, as well as an offensive capable of filling the air with accurate passes.

In the local line veterans Owens, Murphy, Jones, Guzik, and Ramsey will be assisted by up and coming forwards from the Pies and reserves. Davis will probably get the starter's call at the other tackle berth, with Bostick, Philbrick, Balfanz, or Madry sharing time at the remaining flank.

WAA CALLS MEETING

The first meeting of WAA will be held in room 220 of the Administration building Tuesday night. Plans for a cabaret party are to be discussed, and two new officers are to be elected.

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