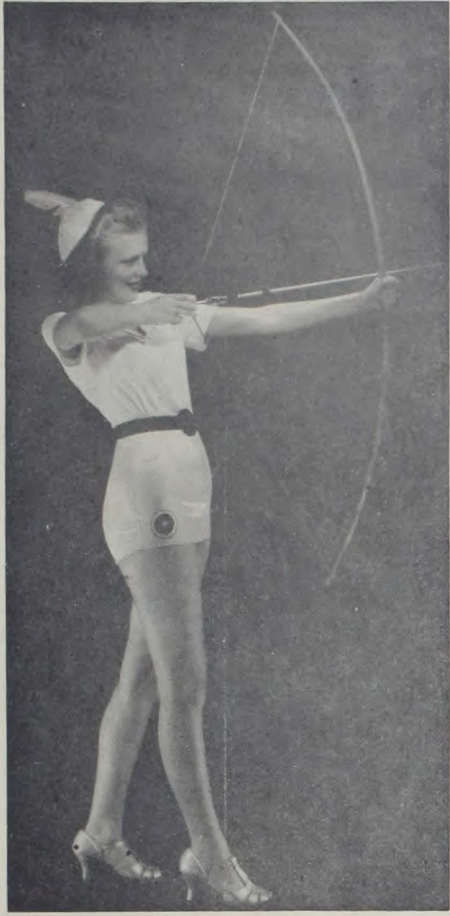


An Editorial
Someone's Singing A
Song Of Six-Pence
To New Students



CALENDAR CO-EDS—Chosen by Blair Cunningham, former Holwood publicity representative, as Texas Tech's loveliest and most shapely co-ed, Polly Walker, above, and Belle Freeman, right, soon will be featured on thousands of lithographed calendars. Both really are good archers. Surprising, isn't it?

Toreador Staffer Gets Indiana Off Her Mind; Is A Chronic Victim Of Hoosier Hospitality

By BETTY SHRYOCK
Toreador Staff Writer

CONVENTIONS are fun, there's no doubt about it—and as official delegate from Tech's newly organized Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism organization for women, to the 1941 convention in Bloomington, Indiana, I had plenty of it.

I reached Chicago late in the evening after an uneventful trip uneventful except for the fact that I played bridge with Ray L. Chappelle, head of the department of vocational agriculture, for thirty minutes before I recognized him. Chappelle was accompanying Edwin Dawson to Chicago to compete for a Sears-Roebuck scholarship.

President had nothing on me that night. I had a private car from Chicago to Bloomington since I was the only one with pull man reservations.

Indiana university has a beautiful campus which I first saw at 3 o'clock in the morning in unusually bright moonlight.

The remainder of that morning, until dawn, I spent unpacking and gazing out of the window of the new men's dormitory where we were comfortably housed during the duration of the convention.

Since I was the first delegate to arrive, I ate breakfast with the national officers and helped with registration. That night, Theta Sigma from coast to coast gathered for an informal buffet supper which officially opened the convention. Following the supper, May Day Lo, delegate from Hawaii, entertained with a native version of the hula.

Heat, a fight over the treasure ship, and stimulating programs were highlights of the convention. Plenty of flavor, both literally and figuratively, was found in a dinner given by Indianapolis alumnae in the Abe Martin Lodge at Brown County State park. After declining several invitation to entertain the group with cowboy songs, I joined several other Theta Sigs for a swim in the university pool.

Job symposia and luncheons filled the remainder of the program. A stimulating group of writers of feature, free lance, radio, and confession stories were corralled to speak to us. Supplementing the luncheons was the job of symposia by women engaged in fields of work of interest to journalistically-minded young ladies.

Model initiation services and the formal Matrix table with Margaret Weymouth Jackson, novelist and short story writer, as speaker formally closed the convention.

On my return trip I had a four hour wait in Chicago where I heard Skinny Ennis at the Palmer House.

In spite of the fact that I nearly died from the heat in Indiana and the air conditioning in my car broke somewhere in Kansas, I carried home a feeling that I had been shown some "genuine" Hoosier hospitality.

President Names Funds Committee

Pres. Clifford B. Jones recently appointed a special research committee to allocate the funds appropriated by the forty-seventh legislature for Tech's research purposes. This is the first time in the history of the school that Tech has received a research appropriation.

The special committee is composed of Dr. R. C. Goodwin, professor and head of the department of chemistry; Dr. W. C. Holden, professor and head of the department of history and anthropology; and Dr. H. L. Kent, administrative assistant.

AGGIE BIDS OPEN OCT. 4

Bids for erection of a new agriculture building will be opened and tabulated at a meeting of the Tech Board of Directors in Fort Worth, October 4.

Enrollment Nears 1940 Mark

Classes To Open Today For 3,500 Already Present

Three And One-Half Days Remain For Reaching 1940 Peak
By MELBA SUITER
Toreador Staff Writer

CLASSES BEGIN today for over 3000 students and more are completing schedules of classes in the late registration periods.

Three thousand four hundred and nine students had received permits to register by the time this paper went to press with another half-day of formal registration and three days of late registration left.

Last year after the second day of registration 3746 students had been given permits.

Although no prediction of an increase enrollment has been indicated for Tech this year, the decrease in students will not be very large, according to W. P. Clement, registrar.

Of the number of students getting permits by Wednesday, 3,067 had paid fees and received numbers permitting them to the library building to register classes.

Photographs were required this year for all students who were not photographed last year. Medical examinations were necessary before permits to register were issued.

A late registration fee of \$2.50 will be charged students who have not met the regular registration requirements by 5 p.m., Tuesday, September 16.

The total number of students paying fees this year after the first day of registration exceeded last year's figure by over 100, although the permits to register were approximately 300 under the figure last year.

Little change was made in pre-registration rules for Tech this year with the exception of the medical examination requirement. A new rule passed for furthering registration more satisfactorily was the leaving of all material during registration in the library during the noon hour and overnight in envelopes to guard against loss.

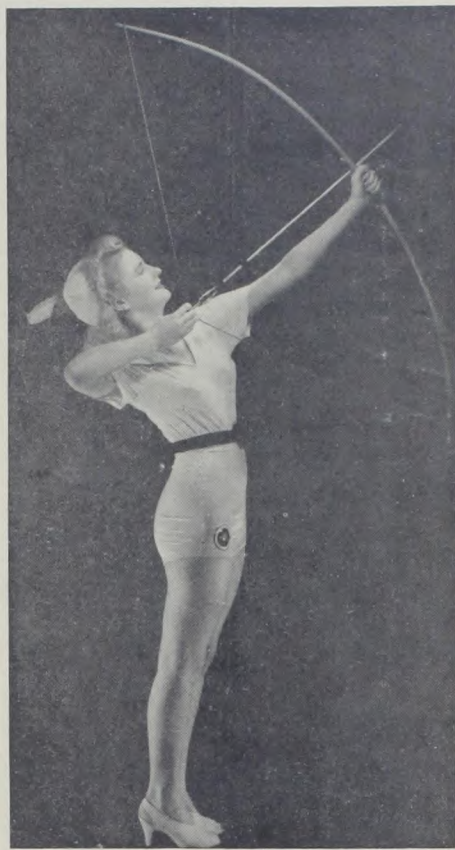
A 25 cent charge was made to all students for duplicates of fee receipts by the business office.

Ex-Techson Posts Record In Cross-Country Cruise

College officials have announced that Merrell Kyser former student of Texas Tech broke the cross country record on light plane flight last week on a trip from Ohio to Lubbock. Kyser is a student of the Clint Breedlove Aerial School. Over two hundred students have been graduated from his service without a serious accident.

College Calendar

Sept. 13	Classes begin; Women's Social Club Convocation; 7:30-9:00
Sept. 14	Special sermons in Lubbock churches for students
Sept. 15	Las Chap Rush party; 5-7 Sans Souci Rush party; 7:30-9:30
Sept. 16	Late registration fee required after this time D F D Rush party; 5-7 Ko Shari Rush party; 7:30-9:30
Sept. 17	General student Convocation Gym
Sept. 18	Elections; 11:00 A.M. Annual address of president; 10:00 A.M. Las Vivi Rush party; 5-7 Las Chap Rush party; 7:30-9:30
Sept. 18	Sans Souci Rush party; 5-7 D F D Rush party; 7:30-9:30
Sept. 19	Last day to register or add a course
Sept. 19	Open house; Churches Kappa Kappa Psi Smoker Ko Shari Rush party; 5-7 Las Vivi Rush party; 7:30-9:30
Sept. 20	Texas Tech vs A. C. C.; Stadium Women's Social Club Convocation; 2:30
Sept. 20	Men's Rush Week begins



Tech Staff Gets 23 New Members For Semester

TWENTY-Three new members have been added to the 1941-42 Tech faculty. The new faculty members are Byron R. Abernethy, instructor in government; Mrs. Walter L. Barr, social director and hostess in the Women's dormitory number two; Bernice Borgman, instructor in child development and family relations.

Miss Mary Louise Breedlove, instructor in English; Dr. Herbert L. Curry, associate professor of Textile Engineering; Miss Velma Floyd, instructor in physical education for women; Lloyd Harold Jackson, instructor in Textile engineering; D. R. Larson, instructor in government; Miss Ella Mae Lyle, assistant professor of home economics education.

Frank Matush, Jr., instructor in mechanical engineering; Joe W. Melton, instructor in chemistry; James Buttrill Nevens, instructor in music; Robert Newell, instructor in mechanical engineering and assistant director of bands; Walker Nichols, freshman football and basketball coach, head track coach and instructor in physical education for men.

Donald Piston, associate professor of physics; Edgar T. Ruff, instructor in foreign languages; Joseph Harold Rush, instructor in physics; Robert S. Stanton, assistant professor of industrial engineering.

Grayson Meade will carry on a project in mineral and anthropological research in connection with the research project of Tech. Porter Montgomery is the archeologist on the museum staff. Mrs. Raymond Hines is new custodian of the museum, and Edwin Settle will be full time clerk in the Registrar's office.

Independent Co-eds Organizing Tonight

A CONVOCAION will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering auditorium for all women students interested in an Organization of Independent Women on Tech campus.

Preliminary club meetings have been held during the summer, tentative constitution and plans made. Approximately 40 girls have attended these meetings.

Purpose of the organization is to provide activities that will satisfy the needs and interests, socially and culturally, of those women students who have no organized social life and to cooperate with other campus organizations in furthering the aims and ideals of the entire college, and to exemplify the ideals of democratic procedure in this organization.

The name of the club shall be the Organization of Independent Women of Texas Technological college. The membership is open to any woman student who believes in the purposes of the organization and who is in good standing with the college.

Any eligible woman student may become an affiliated member by payment of the dues, as stipulated in the by-laws of the organization, and may vote, hold office and participate in all activities of the organization.

The group will be divided into committees in order to give every member a working part in the club. Standing committees are: social, program, membership and publicity, and finance.

There shall be one sponsor for the organization as a whole, selected from among the women faculty members of Tech by the executive board with the approval of the members. There shall be a sponsor for each standing committee, chosen by the executive board with the approval of each committee for its sponsor.

General meetings of the club will be held from 7 until 8 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month, the first and third Wednesdays being occupied by standing committee meetings.

Suggested service projects of the club are the formation of a Tech Red Cross unit and the establishment of a women's lounge on the campus. Social aims include a semi-formal dance each semester, banquets, parties, and other programs of interest.

The dues of the organization shall be 75 cents a semester.

Now, Let's Look At Her Through A Roomie's Eyes

FOR TWO years I've roomed with a girl who makes it a habit of winning hundred dollar scholarships.

Her name is Mary Margaret Tunnell, a senior journalism major from Tahoka. For two consecutive years she has won the Hutchinson scholarship awarded junior and senior journalism students with the highest scholastic average; this year with a grade point average of 2.83 and last year, with an average of 2.86.

In addition, Mary Margaret, better known as M. M., is a member of Forum, Alpha Chi, Theta Sigma Phi, Senior Council, secretary of the dormitory association, and a member of The Toreador staff and co-society editor of La Ventana.

She makes a habit of going to classes but seldom studies, contrary to opinion. She possesses versatility, a sense of humor, and an unusual ability to get things done.

Don Ameche is her favorite and she's fond of classical music. Besides that she's my size and I can wear her clothes— Betty Shryock

Army Lowering Entrance Rules

One Year of College Now Sufficient

A reduction has been made in the college hour requirements for U. S. Aviation cadets, according to a report by Dr. H. L. Kent, administrative assistant.

Here-to-for 60 college hours has been the educational requirement to the air corp. Present rulings require a smaller number of hours, provided that the hours are in proper subjects, making it possible for students who register for required subjects to qualify for application for flying cadets in one year of college work.

Some of the required subjects include freshman English and composition, algebra, trigonometry, arithmetic, plane geometry, and the choice of works in U. S. history, general history, elementary physics, inorganic chemistry and any modern language other than English.

Tech students interested in the requirements, in order that they might fit themselves for aviation work by the end of the year, may get details from H. L. Kent in room 217 of the administration building. Necessary changes may be made in schedules if the students are prompt, according to Mr. Kent.

Tech Men Devise Low Cost Tests

To assist Texas dairymen in meeting state and federal regulations on solid content of milk and milk products, two members of the Texas Tech dairy manufactures department have worked out figures on the limit of error in the simplified vacuum test. Their findings, which were published in a recent issue of the Journal of Dairy Science, indicate that the solids in milk may be tested satisfactorily at a cost of \$10 to \$12 for laboratory equipment instead of the generally accepted methods.

The simplified device for testing total solids content of liquid dairy products was originally designed in 1933 by Professor K. M. Renner, head professor of dairy manufactures at Texas Tech, and Dr. William L. Ray, former member of the Tech chemistry department.

Purpose of their device, and of the present study by Professors Renner and L. G. Harmon of Tech dairy manufactures, is to make available to small and medium-sized dairy plants a test device which could be performed in a short time making use of inexpensive equipment that would be performed in a short time making use of inexpensive equipment that would yield accurate results. Among methods commonly used, cost of which is much greater, are the Mojonnier, Refractometric, and evaporation in ovens.

Supervisors Appointed For Bible Courses

Dean J. M. Gordon, with the approval of Dr. Clifford B. Jones, president of the college, has appointed a special committee which is to have general supervision over Bible and religious education courses.

Members of the committee are Dr. Abert Barnett, assistant dean of arts and sciences, Dr. Alan M. Gunn, associate professor of English, and Dr. A. J. Balm, assistant professor of philosophy and sociology.

Refund of Fees Is Recommended

Refund of tuition fees and deposits to men students who are called into service before the end of the semester is the recommendation by the Administrative Council to the Board of Directors at a meeting Wednesday, September 10.

The recommendation was made that the Board authorize the business office to make such refunds on presentation by the draftee of proper evidence that he has been called into service and therefore prevented from earning any college credit.

The Council also recommended that the same refund of fees and deposits shall be made to any men students who volunteer for army service.

Dr. and Mrs. Jones Hosts To Gridlers, Coaches

President and Mrs. Clifford B. Jones entertained the varsity football squad, the coaching staff and their wives at their home Wednesday night.

Met Singer and Uruguay Dancer Maintain Artist Course's Entertainment Mark

CONTINUING efforts which in the past have brought such notable numbers as the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, Lansing Hatfield, and Helen Jepson to the campus, the Artist Course committee again comes forward with presentation of the same caliber for the 1941-42 season.

The first number, to be presented in the Lubbock high school auditorium as are all the artist course attractions, will be a joint concert by John Carter, new Metropolitan Opera tenor, and Enya Gonzalez, lately of the Chicago Opera association.

Carter, who started on a career as an engineer and found himself singing on the Chase and Sanborn radio show and later in opera, made his debut last year in "Manon." The handsome Carter was greeted almost hysterically by opera lovers, and his place in the operatic art is assured.

Enya Gonzalez, a sparkling soprano from the Philippines, will make her debut this season with the Chicago Opera company. Her entrance into the American music scene has been of the story-book variety.

Miss Gonzalez first attracted attention in her role as "Madame Butterfly," presented by the San Carlo company, and her formal recital debut was hailed as outstanding by many New York critics.



CARMALITA MARACCI
Savage South American

standing by many New York critics.

The popular young artists will sing their joint recital on October 18.

Second and final number of the first semester will be Carmalita Maracci and her dance group, which will appear here November 24.

Extension Division Film In Wide-Spread Demand

Services rendered by the extension division in visual aid at Tech is being reflected by the large number of calls being received by that department from distant points, according to Pres. Clifford B. Jones.

A telegraphic order was received from Greenwich, Connecticut, by the extension division for the film "If Its Health You Are Seeking" for use by the department of public health.

THE TOREADOR

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Real Techsians Fewer Than You Imagine

SOMEONE has been singing a song of sixpence to the incoming students of Texas Technological college—mostly freshmen. And *The Toreador* wouldn't be surprised if those anonymous bards weren't the parents or friends back home.

Throughout a great part of this year's registration, the editor has sat through an endless stream of rebuttals from prospective students wishing to be excused from payment of their student activity and artist course fees. Representatives pleading for the financial welfare of the student body and its activities were never able definitely to pin many of the conscientious objectors down as to the reason for their not buying tickets. But the general impression was that someone, presumably their parents or a friend, had tipped them off against being skinned for their rolls by a ring of heartless college cashiers.

The editor can remember the time in the dear dead past—in fact 'twas the first year he was a freshman—that he went through the old registration lines in Tech gymnasium, a process requiring three or four days, and came out with a score or more of tickets, pennants, programs, orientation books, yell books, cook books, and, in one case, a complimentary season pass to convocation. But, highly-efficient administrative head-chopping and a few vigilante visits have long since put an end to those nefarious practitioners.

TODAY THERE remain the fees for student activity tickets and the Texas Tech artist course. Of the former, exactly 15 Tech organizations and institutions derive their financial sustenance. When a student refuses to pay the fee, he is acknowledging a disregard for college activities and the welfare of his associates. He is segregating himself from his roommate and openly admitting he wishes nothing from Texas Tech but the barest, cold-blooded diploma in stock.

Somehow or another, that student always turns up for a share of the gravy, however. If the football team enjoys an unusually successful season, you'll find him on the hometown square elucidating upon his share of the school spirit that backed the team; if he's on a college activities club, you'll find him accepting his share of the expenses as though he personally were underwriting the organization.

Admittedly a number of students honestly cannot afford activity tickets, but a lamentably large majority are slackers who welsh out of the fee because it's easy: "Just a sob line and an initial, that's the way I got out of the activity fee. You can get by just as easy."

There exists no known method of squaring things with that kind of student. Ordinarily, he doesn't last very long in an all-for-one and one-for-all school like Texas Tech, anyway. His own inevitable realization of his n-Techsian attitude is retribution enough.

Among donors of \$25,080 to Long Island College of Medicine recently was "a little girl" who gave \$1 for "general purposes."

Connecticut college recently observed its twenty-fifth anniversary.

Today's Quiz: Books or Binge For College Students of 1941

WITHIN EVERYONE there is something of the real and something of the unreal, perhaps the spiritual. These elements permeate the person's thoughts and affect his outlook.

In a world of today, where the real is certainly the most important quality one that must be recognized as the guiding force of our existence, a question has arisen. A question that has not presented itself for nearly three decades, "Shall the youth of the nation continue its education, or give it all up for one last fling before it joins the forces to defend our heritage?"

As is to be expected, there are many who say, "What's the use? What good will that last year in college do me, when I will be asked only to pick up a gun and carry it as a sort of badge of honor until it is proclaimed that no longer am I necessary in the scheme of defense? No longer necessary until some other tyrant attempts to force his hateful creed upon us."

In a way those who believe this are cowards. More than anything else they are short-

A Practical American Takes CAA Courses

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"IT WOULD BE BAD," quips the Daily Texan, "if some of these CAA boys flunked a test, especially at 10,000 feet." In a more serious vein there's a great deal of pro-and-conning these days on American campuses about the merits of the federal government's flight training program for college student.

A great many pertinent questions have been raised by the collegiate press of the nation in regard to the CAA program. "Are the institutions of higher learning serving their broad purposes in following the narrow aims of the enterprise?" "Are the colleges and universities contributing their best in the cause of peace by becoming cogs in the program to prepare youth for war?"

Many believe that CIVIL aeronautics authority is a misnomer. They contend that MILITARY aeronautics authority would better place the responsibility and the purpose of the program. *The Daily Northwestern* advises undergraduates to steer clear of the courses, with the caution that it is only signing up for training in the military force of the nation.

Other papers call attention to the vital cause which the course is serving, a strengthening of defense and provision of public understanding of the aims and realization of the needs for such a move. "The CAA," states the Kentucky Kernel, "is perhaps the best method available for building a sound foundation for the nation's air arm. There is certainly no method more democratic than the CAA. With aviation destined to play so large a role in the world's future, it is essential that some agency assume the responsibility of training youth for that future."

Such should be the average person's stand in regard to CAA. Even more so should it be the college undergraduates attitude. Only here in the Civil Aeronautics authority can a \$400 course be taught for \$25 dollars. With a down-to-earth view in regard to economy, this alone should recommend the course to the air-minded men and women lucky enough to have the course available. Getting closer to earth, what young man would trade a seat in the cockpit of a plane for a pair of army brogan's destined to carry him over many a pay day where \$21 dollars a month was the ante. What young man would take \$21 a month instead of the salary of a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps which would amount to six times as much.

And that is the situation. CAA is being a stepping stone toward adventure and comfortable living, a testing ground where intelligence, nerve, and common sense will win out.

Collegiate World

(By Associate Collegiate Press)

The player's chance of being dealt a straight flush in a poker game is only one in 64,974 times (if the deck ain't stacked).

And the chance of getting 13 spades in one hand in bridge is but one in 700 trillion times, however many that is.

So figures an Eastern New Mexico college Ph. D., professor in mathematics, following a Dartmouth professor's use in his class of chances in a crap-shooting session.

Intrigued by the utilization of homely happenings in higher mathematics, the professor fascinated his student with problems dealing with bridge, poker, and slot machines, with the slot machines for once coming out at the losing end.

Slot machines usually afford one chance in eight of winning on any given play, but because human beings like to gamble and ordinarily continue to play their winnings back, they apparently have only one chance in 100 of coming out ahead, said the professor.

There are 84,480,000,000,000 possible combinations in a regular 52-card deck, the goggle-eyed students learned.

In poker there is but one chance in 4,165 deals of getting four of a kind, one in 694 of getting a full house, one in 509 of getting a flush, one in 47 of getting three of a kind.

What started it all was the Dartmouth professor's problem in crap-shooting: The caster rolls two dice and wins if (a) the sum be 7 or 11; (b) if the sum be 4, 5, 6, 8, 9 or 10 and if this same sum reappears before seven is ever seen. To obviate the odds against the caster, a dishonest caster employs two dice, one true and the other loaded so that a certain number always appears at the top. What should this number be in order to give him the maximum advantage?

Scene At Cunnyingham's

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

WHYZIT—that quite a number of Tech students exchange nickels and dimes after each game of Junior Golf? We've often wondered.

YOO HOO!—to Joyce Floyd, bootiful brunette co-ed, who passes our course each day. Stop by sometime, Joyce!

NIZE GUY: Phillips, the halfback transfer from Kansas. Sorta shy but easy on the eyes and is a good dancer. Wonder who the lucky girl will be?

NIZE GAL: Betty Wagner, an eye-ful and ear-ful of sparkle—and we do mean sparkle!

HOWCUM—some player doesn't try calling a golf ball by its name instead of calling it a @&#?!! when it doesn't make the cup? Hetcha it would hole-in-one! However, there's the possibility that it might not realize it's being addressed.

CALENDAR CO-EDS — Polly Walker and Belle Freeman will soon adorn the walls of many a Tech student's abode. S'far as we know—these two streamlined, dreamlined lovelies are the only two Tech coeds to be lithographed on calendars. More pics of Polly and Belle are on the bulletin board at Cunnyingham's—and WELL worth looking at! Yeah!!

KEENEST — wit we've encountered this year is that of Jimmie "Lucius Beebe" Wilson. Pa-lenty fast and pa-lenty clever, and of the kind that makes friends—not loses them. Come and see us any time, Jimmie! And bring that pretty wife of yours with you.

WISHFUL THINKING — that the veddy veddy pretty Elwanda Wolford was a Tech co-ed—so she'd be closer to Cunnyingham's—so she'd play more Junior Golf—so we'd see more of her. Uh huh!

ROBIN HOOD RETURNS: Westly Powell, tall, blonde, good-looking senior, has returned for the fall semester—and more archery. Westly holds best score record for 1941.

LUCK GUY—is L. A. Storrs (footballer), who recently toured 18 holes of Junior Golf with THE Belle Freeman. How'ja wrangle the date, L. A.? Belle is hard to rate. WE KNOW!!

3 RED RAIDERS—we'll be cheering for this fall are Jimmy Briggs (end), Earl Williams (tackle) and Albert Williams (tackle). Swell guys and good sports. We like 'em!

SOMETIMES—we wonder whether a lot of Tech men play the 18 holes of Junior Golf for the fun of the game—or whether it merely affords an opportunity for them to study the form of certain Tech girl students—golf form—we mean!

SEE YA — at Cunnyingham's—WE HOPE!!!

DEAN WEEKS APPOINTED

Dean Margaret W. Weeks of the Tech home economics division has been appointed chairman of the sub-committee for education in nutrition in Texas for the year 1941-42.

Tech's
Tin Pan Alley
By Arlee Gowen

SOOTHING relief in the form of sweet swing came to those unfortunates afflicted with an itchy pair of pedestrian extremities last night at the "Howdy" dance. Traditional with the excitement of the opening of Tech is the annual "get-acquainted" affair. Maestro Jack York and his new 14-piece orchestra "gave out" with everything from a jam session special to "slow-on-the-down-beat" numbers.

Welcome to Tech Fish! To those neophytes in the martyrdom for the cause, Tech swings wide its doors and the alma mater extends a cordial greeting (provided same's palm is crossed with 47 and one-half slippery silmons) in a warm reception. Grab ankles!

On the Avenue... "Daddy," the nation's No. 1 hit pouring forth in quantities copious and volume vociferous as long as the great god Juke is presented with appeasement. Freshmen wandering and wondering up and down the avenue, gradually getting into the spirit (and vice versa)... Testing your will power by not looking around when somebody whistles.

Student tickets, admitting holders to the Lindsey theatres at reduced prices are available in the lobby of the Tower theatre. Student completing registration and presenting their identification cards will be given tickets which will admit them to the Broadway, Lyric, Cactus Texan and Tower theatre at a discount.

Note to the CAA: You're missing a lot of talent in the high-flying, barrel-rolling chumps. Who do tallspins, stall and spot landings. On the floors of the avenue dumps.



Ollie Sue Armstrong, selected Number One campus beauty by Phil Harris, popular band leader, has a chance to become one of Tech's favorite daughters with offers extended to her by two Hollywood studios, to try her hand on the silver screen. Both Paramount and Warner Brothers have contacted Ollie Sue after their talent scouts saw her during the Texas Intercollegiate Drama Festival held here last March. If her plans work out, Ollie Sue will go to Hollywood in January, perhaps to study at the famed Pasadena Playhouse, where many a hopeful has springboarded to motion picture fame.



Jack Benny as "she" (excuse it) he appears in "Charley's Aunt" as the funniest beserked comedian in Brandon Thomas's farce, opening at the Lindsey Sunday.

Here's The Way I Heard IT

They're talking about it all over the campus. "The College Avenue Drug is tops this fall." I'm all eyes says the Freshman and the upperclassmen frankly admit that they are stretching their necks looking for new life, action, fun, and cuties. And believe me, borthr, it's all at the cave, the Avenue's most popular hangout. Along with campus frolic you can find just anything that a true Techsian needs as college life blooms at its best below the Avenue's most well stocked counters. Just a hop skip and a jump from both girls dorms.

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Junior Coeds Sponsor Toreador Orientation Page For 1941 Techsans, Proteges Of Upperclass Council

ALPHA CHI
First organized in Georgetown, Texas in 1915, as local organization, Alpha Chi became statewide in 1922, and was made a national society in 1934. Its first president was Dr. H. Y. Benedict, President of the University of Texas. It was established at Texas Tech by A. W. Evans and Professor R. C. Harrison in 1926.

Alpha Chi is dedicated to a stimulation of a spirit of sound scholarship and devotion to truth, wherever found. It opposes narrowness and distinction on any basis save true value.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA
Tau Cast of Alpha Psi Omega organized in 1926, is made up of students doing outstanding work in the field of drama. The organization has as its purpose to seek to become a humble artist by the one and only road of labor and service. Active participation in dramatics is necessary for membership. Meetings are held at the call of the president in the Campus Playhouse. A supper is held following the initiation of the new members in the spring.

AWS
A. W. S. includes all women students on the campus with representatives from various organizations. It is the controlling body of all women's activities. The club sponsors Women's Recognition Service, Big Sister-Little Sister plan, "Tech Tips" hand book, Howdy Day, and the point system. Social affairs of the year include the annual reception for freshman, all-girls dances, and convocations. The local society was organized in 1926 and has always sent a representative to national meetings. The national purpose of A. W. S. is a free exchange of ideas between member-colleges. Also to consider timely issues which are important in college and after-college life. This past year the National Convention met here with 170 delegates from leading colleges attending.

B. A. CLUB
The B. A. Club was organized in 1937 under the supervision of Professor T. C. Root. Membership is made up of Business Ad. and Economics majors with a "C" average in twelve hours work in one of the departments. The club now has 125 members and is one of the largest on the campus. Meetings are held monthly and some speaker is secured who can help and advise the students in business fields. One of the chief goals of the club is to organize an active departmental alumni association.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
The B. S. U. was organized for the purpose of promoting student participation in the religious programs of the church. To become a member a person must be a Baptist and a student at Tech. The B. S. U. sponsors bi-monthly mass meetings to have discussion on religious and other contemporary problems. Organization is under the sponsorship and guidance of Dr. C. E. Hereford, pastor of the local church.

BIOLOGY CLUB
The purpose of the Biology Club of Texas Technological College is to stimulate interest in Biology by sponsoring field trips, the presentation of papers of professional and semi-professional interest, and the entertainment of its members. The Club meets at 7:30 P. M. of the second Tuesday of each month during the regular school year. The meeting place of the Club is provided for by its constitution as C101.

BOOK REVIEWERS
A girls literary group to encourage the reading of current editions and teach them to review books. Membership is limited to forty-five girls a year. The members were entertained at tea in December and one social function is sponsored a year.

DEBATE CLUB
The Debate Club was organized for the purpose of interesting students in debating in all forms, and to give them an opportunity to express themselves and hear the opinions of others, on the current topics of the day. Any student may join and the club meets every second and fourth Tuesday evening of the month.

FORUM
Forum is an honorary organization composed of three junior and twelve senior girls outstanding for leadership, scholarship, and character. To be eligible for membership, a girl must have a B- average and at least twenty activity points. The purpose of the Forum is to promote all worthy undertakings on the campus. The Forum in an effort to develop student initiative does not have an active faculty adviser with the permission of the Dean of Women for such a privilege.

FRESHMAN HONOR SOCIETY
The Freshman Honor Society is an honorary organization composed of Freshman girls maintaining a B- average. The society is sponsored by the A. W. S. and Forum with Miss Marjorie Poindexter, instructor in home economics, and Mrs. William Dingus of the foreign language department, acting as faculty advisors.

Girls are eligible for membership from the beginning of the second semester of their Freshman year to the end of the first semester of their Sophomore year.

GARGOYLE CLUB
The Gargoyle Club is composed of members of the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts. The purpose of the club is to stimulate interest in the study of architecture and art, and to give students of the department a chance to become better acquainted.

Social activities are one of the most important functions of the club. Annual events include a hayride and picnic, a sports dance, Christmas party, Gay

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HOME ECONOMICS CLUB
Not only is the Home Economics Club one of the largest organizations on the campus, with its membership of well over two hundred, but is one of the most active ones as well. First, the club sponsors the Margaret W. Weeks Loan Fund, which aids Home Economics students in attending school. Then there is the annual Home Economics Open House, which is not only a big event for Tech and the Home Eco. Department, but is visited by students from nearly all surrounding high schools. There are the programs at the regular meetings. Through these programs almost every girl is given an opportunity to display her leadership and entertaining ability.

I. R. C.
International Relations club is open to all students interested in world problems and affairs. Organized at Tech in 1930, the club operates under the sponsorship of the Carnegie Endowment fund for international peace. Meeting the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7:30 o'clock, the organization's programs are lectures, debates and discussions of world conditions.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Composed of twenty of the outstanding girls of the junior class, the Junior Council is one of the most helpful of the service clubs. Working with A. W. S. the club helps to promote many school activities each year. The outstanding function of the council is the assistance given to freshman girls during their first year at Tech. The traditional dinner at Christmas is enjoyed by the members each year at the Mexican Inn.

LA CAPA Y ESPADA
La Capa Y Espada, Spanish Club, was organized in 1925. It gives the student a better understanding of Spanish speaking nations of the world. Two years of high school Spanish or one year of college Spanish is necessary for eligibility for membership.

LAS LEALES
"Honor Above All" is the impressive motto of the honor and fellowship club whose name means "The Loyalists". Las Leales was organized in 1928 as a service club for women students of outstanding character and ability. Although the club enjoys several social functions, emphasis is not placed in social affairs. Las Leales aids the quarterly Club and the Council of Graduate Women. Membership requirements are junior or senior standing and a "B" average in all previous college work. Girls who are chosen according to their extra-curricular activities are eligible for membership.

LENTENTE FRANCO-AMERICAINE
Purpose: To promote interest outside the classroom in the French language and in French culture.

Dues: Twenty-five cents a semester.
Meetings: Probably the fourth Tuesday in every month at seven-thirty, as heretofore. The first meeting, therefore, will be the twenty-third of September.

Programs: Talks on topics of interest to students of French, skits, French games and songs.
Activities: Last year several parties were given. Usually a play in French is presented by members of the club some time during the spring semester. Two outstanding French cinemas were brought to Tech under the sponsorship of the club last year.

Membership: Any Tech student who is taking or has taken French is eligible for membership.

LIEDERKRANZ
The Liederkranz of the Foreign Language Department was organized at this college during the year 1928-29. The purpose of this club has always been, as its name implies, to learn German Folk Songs and Folk Dances. Anyone interested in the German language, or in music and science, is eligible to membership, or may visit the meetings held each month.

NEWMAN CLUB
The Newman Club was established at Tech in 1936. Its purpose is to provide intellectual, spiritual and social activities of a suitable kind for its members. To become a member the pledge must be a Tech student and a Catholic. Meetings are held weekly and dances are generally given once a month for members and dates. Dr. Bessie League is the faculty sponsor and Father Jelinek is councilor and advisor.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON
The Omega Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, National Honorary Home Economics Fraternity, was installed at Texas Tech in the spring of 1938, as a result of the outstanding work done by a local Home Economics honor society called Double Key. The Omega Chapter was the first Chapter of Phi U in Texas. Recently the Tech chapter aided in the installation of a second Texas chapter at Texas State College for Women.

The purpose of the fraternity is to establish and strengthen the bonds of friendship, to promote the moral and intellectual development of its members, and to advance and promote Home Economics. Membership is composed of students who have reached the last semester as a sophomore in Home Economics, who rank well in general ability, and who are in the per two-fifths of the class in scholarship.

LAS LEALES
Las Leales is a service society having as its objectives to promote fellowship, scholarship, self-improvement, college spirit, closer relationships between faculty and students, and to deal with problems of women students which the club shall sanction. This year the club has helped women students



ONITA BELLE HUFSTEDLER
...AWS President

A. W. S.
The Association of Women Students welcomes all new and former women students to Tech campus.

This year A.W.S. would like to bring all of the girls together in more group meetings and to accomplish this we are trying to arrange for a banquet or some similar entertainment. At registration we tried to give each girl one of the A.W.S. handbooks, Tech Tips, but if you failed to get one please come by the A.W.S. office, Library 219.

Las Leales is a service society having as its objectives to promote fellowship, scholarship, self-improvement, college spirit, closer relationships between faculty and students, and to deal with problems of women students which the club shall sanction. This year the club has helped women students

get settled in the dorms and has assisted the dorm officials in collecting the social fees.
Membership of the club is composed of 29 outstanding students of sophomore standing or above who are active in extra-curricular activities and who show evidence of leadership. The club is one of the groups sponsoring the Paul Whitfield Horn Memorial Loan Fund providing scholarships for outstanding women graduates, cooperates in worthwhile campus projects and has an active alumni group.

PRE-LAW
The purpose of this club is to familiarize pre-law students with the profession of law and to help them understand matters appertaining to law schools.
Membership in this club shall be open to all regularly enrolled students of Texas Tech who are interested in the study of law.
The meetings are held the first

and third Mondays of each month.
The Pre-law Club has about four trials a year with the members participating in the trial. We also have several prominent lawyers and other public men to speak before the club during the year.

PRE-MED CLUB
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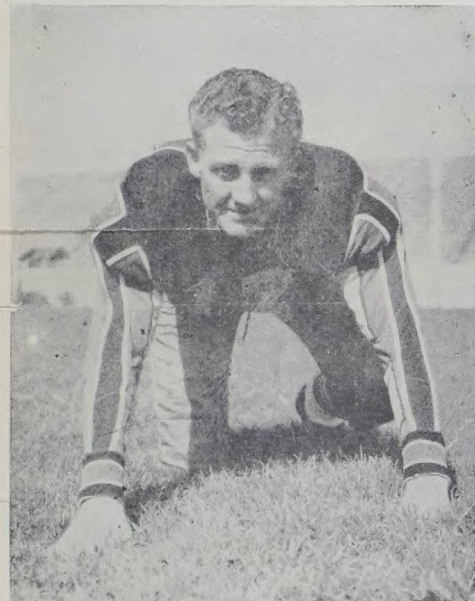
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Big berths in any backfield would be the three leather-luggers above. Lowe is a nimble-footed, eel-hipped specialty runner, while Dvoracek is rated one of America's hardest-driving full-

backs. Red Amonett's broken-field speed prowess long ago was proven, and the sandy-haired Phantom from Flomot is in line for a man's share of the ball carrying on quick-breaking plays of the Raiders' 1941 offense.



Guiding Dell Morgan's Scarlet-clad Raiders as they begin their first season under a widely-famed new deal in coaching, are Captains Ty Bain, beam-shouldered quarterback above, and Loyce Baillo, dynamiting little

guard below. Upper center is one of the Reds' biggest potential threats this fall, Dangerous Don Austin, 165-pound speed peddler from Wellington, who runs from the right halfback slot.



New York university has received a \$50,000 gift from Bernard Baruch for establishment of a professorship in therapeutics.

Girls of Bowling Green (Ohio) State university pay 16 cents for a full dinner, boys pay 19 cents.

Recognized over the Southwest as one of this sector's leading passers, diminutive Roger Smith, immediate left, is scheduled to bear the brunt of Morgan's Red Raider aerial grid-fare this fall, as the Men in Red bow their necks for the first season under a complete revision of the coaching staff. Though he weighs but 165, Smith was a sparkplug of last year's Tech attack which bore but one defeat.

Dr. Thomas Howe of Duquesne university is experimenting with improvement of peas by application of X-Rays.

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Public Scrimmage Is Scheduled For Tuesday Night

Wild Walter Webster Eligible, In Earnest For Coming Season

By BILL WOOD
Toreador Editor

THEIR WORKOUTS bogged temporarily by Thursday and Friday registration, Texas Tech's Red Raiders will roll on again today in preparation for the football opener against Abilene Christian college here Saturday night.

Prior to their open-house scrimmage debut Tuesday night, Dell Morgan and Berl Huffman's charges have concentrated on fundamental blocking, tackling and signal drills. No definite teams have been grouped yet, although many newcomers and veterans are standouts already.

Almost as surprising to the coaches as to the railbirds, Charley Dvoracek, the big fullback whom everyone thought was as muscle-bound as a clam, has developed a pitching wing. With the war-horse of last fall acquiring a new threat to opponents, he should be doubly dangerous this season. Off the newly-instigated "T" formation, a hard-driving fullback who can retreat and pass, is as formidable as an octopus in a sub-

The 1941 Red Raiders will comprise one of those rare elevens with speed and power combined. Morgan can use a race-track backfield, a power house quartet, or a combination of the two. One of the most spectacular scholastic comebacks in the annals of Texas Tech athletics has just been completed by Wild Walter Webster, the hot-and-cold carrier of 1940, who took three quick strikes in the classroom last spring.

Webster overcame a 14-hour deficit this summer, assumed a serious and calm expression about the eyebrows and is shaping into one of the most promising half-backs on today's roster. It was Wild Walter who carried the brunt of the attack against Loyola last October and Centenary in November. He's a speed merchant with the drive of a Mack truck and when Webster wants to play, nothing short of infantile paralysis can stop him.

Add that the butterfly hips of Don Austin and Thayne Amonett, the quarterbacking and blocking of Capt. Ty Bain and Cock Robins, mix it with a generous dose of Dvoracek and Tom Douglas (the capized Wake Forest) and you have a touchdown pudding fit for the tables of Notre Dame or Minnesota.

From the squad roster of 81 names, you could whip almost any



ART WEBER
...He's Trying Again

eleven of them into a better than average football team. Gratifying is the unlimited wealth of sophomore material with such backfield aces as J. R. Callahan, whose ball-carrying is his own press agent. Maxey McKnight, Marvin McKown and Howard Alford pacing the list.

After two years of hard luck and trick knees, the boy with the Nebraska shoulders and Brooklyn drawl, has been working out since last Friday, his knee still knitting, but holding up under the strenuous conditioning workouts of the first week. If Weber's physical status remains quo, the Red Raider quarterbacking department is slated for a canny addition.

There exists an abundance of line material, and from the kneep deep reserves should come a great part of this fall's game-time. Veteran ends will be Francis Bingham, Robert Duncan and Clarence Tillery; they represent a combined pass receivership that resembles Ray Morrison's famous aerial circus of the old Southern Methodist. At the tackles are boiler-built Jack Shanks and Red Ledbetter, with Doyle Caraway, Loyce Bailio, Pat Farris, James Merriman and Billy Hale at the guards. Centers Joe Albright, Ed Irons and Wayne Pipes are running on the inside track.

Names of others, both new and old, will flash across the headlines of Southwestern sports pages ere this season is a month old. Competition at every position is stiffer than in a decade, and Tuesday night's open-house scrimmage will be the first public indication of who'll be wearing the starting jerseys when Texas Tech squares off in the opener next Saturday against Abilene Christian nationally-known sports authorities are selecting the Men in Red for an undefeated season—their first since the fall of 1933, but more conservative railbirds are pointing to such foes as Wake Forest with something of a quizzical expression in their betting pockets.

Yet, unless injuries shoot the squad, and if they master coordination and team work, 1941 should hold the handle to that elusive key which opens the impregnable gates of the Southwest conference.

The recently-released four-game schedule for Coach Walker Nichols' Freshmen Picadors includes games with fresh aggregations from New Mexico Military Institute, Cameron (Okla.) Aggies, West Texas State and Hardin-Simmons. The Picadors' only home game is with the Aggies October 25. Last fall, the Big Green edged past Cameron, 14-13.

University of Cincinnati recently received gifts totaling more than \$43,000.

Who Said Soft? This Schedule Gets Tougher!

Wake Forest, NMU, Cowboys Are Big Foes For '41

By SAM MALONE
Toreador Sports Writer

INAUGURATING their 1941 football schedule the Texas Tech Red Raiders meet the Abilene Christian college's Wildcats at Tech stadium September 20. The Wildcats have been an important factor in the Texas Conference for the past eight years and are favorites to be in the final playoff again this year. In seven games played the Wildcats have won three from the Raiders. The Christians, tutored by "Bugs" Morris will give the Raiders a fine opportunity to show their wares for the ensuing nine games of a tough schedule.

With 13 days to iron out the kinks Coaches Dell Morgan and Berl Huffman take the Raiders to meet Oklahoma A. & M. at Oklahoma City. In four tilts the Aggies have succeeded in tying only one game with the Red Raiders but Coach Jim Lookabaugh will have the opportunity of having the Red Raiders on home grounds this year and the fighting Cowboys are ready to lower the Texans' average.

October 10, the Red Raiders will have another opportunity to even the margin of victories made by Loyola University of Los Angeles. Last year the Raiders gave Loyola a decisive shellacking of 19 to 0, but Loyola has won three of the four encounters since 1934. Centenary Gentlemen invade the Raider's camp October 18 to again attempt to secure a victory after four fruitless attempts. Coach Jake Hanna's Gentlemen have always furnished a colorful squad that plays a rough ball game, and this year's tilt will give the Raiders a real battle.

Carrying out a ten-year feud the Raiders meet University of New Mexico's Lobes in Tech stadium October 24. Last year the Lobes broke the perfect record of Coach Pete Cawthon's club by a defeat of 19 to 14 in one of the season's most thrilling battles. The Lobes are strong contenders for the Border Conference again this year.

Again coming from behind the short end of the score in the early part of the game the Raiders defeated the fiery Hurricanes of Miami, Florida 61 to 14 in the highest scoring fray of the 1940 season. The Hurricanes will give the Crimsons a run for their money when the two meet in the Orange Bowl October 31.

The Blue Jays of Creighton university will visit Tech's camp November 8 after a lapse of four years. The "tall corn" boys of Omaha, were on the short end of a 27 to 0 score and will bring a fighting squad of Bluejays for the fourth home game this season.

The Techsians will have an opportunity to repeat the thrilling game of last year, November 15 when the St. Louis Billikens visited Texas for the second clash of the two teams. Last year the Billikens met the Red Raiders on a muddy field and lost a terrific battle, 7-6.

With the coming of cold weather, Hardin-Simmons' Cowboys will pitch camp in Lubbock to renew relationship with Texas Tech after a six-year lapse. The Cowboys after three stinging defeats at the hands of the Red Raiders, are out to break the five-game tie and will bring one of their finest teams to the Tech stadium.

The Cowboys completed an un-



Here's where a photographer is excused for the pause that refreshes. Left to right are Assistant Coach Berl Huffman, Doyle Caraway and Charley Daniel, waiting to resume a morning drill at the blocking machine. Caraway and Daniel, both lettermen, are outstanding guards in Texas Tech's front wall this season.

defeated season last year and have most of the key men back again. The Raiders are awaiting the fray with increasing impatience and the fans will have a chance to see football in its most exciting stage.

Wake Forest's Deacons hold the limelight of the 1941 Raider schedule following a 12 to 7 defeat in Lubbock and the Red Raiders will have a whale of a ball game to repeat their victor of last year. The Raiders will make their first invasion of North Carolina November 29.

Vassar college is completing a topographical map of the world, covering a wall space of 16 by 48 feet.

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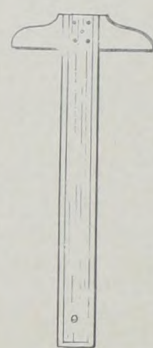
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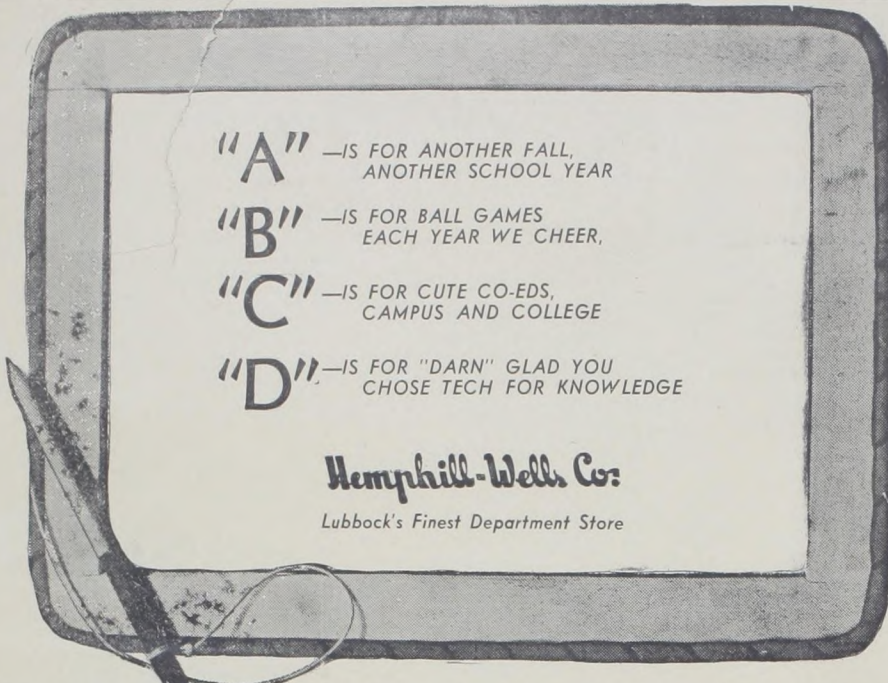
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Coed's Rush-Week Convocation Tonight

By M. M. Tunnell
Toreador Woman's Staff

WOMEN'S SOCIAL clubs entered the entertainment whirlpool with a big splash as women's rush week began today. With more quality and quantity in feminine charms than Tech has seen in many years, this year's crop of freshmen, transfers, and newcomers offer a veritable happy hunting ground for prospecting clubs.

Rush week will begin officially tonight with the compulsory convocation from 7:30 to 9:30 at Lubbock hotel of all girls who are interested in pledging clubs.

Women's Inter-Club Council has issued the following rules to be observed in rushing:

1. Date cards will be used for the purpose of checking "rush dates." Three date cards will be given to each rusher. She will sign the cards, check the date, keep the two outside cards for her own use, and send the two inside cards back to the girl who sent them to her.
2. All girls who wish to be rushed must attend the convocation tonight.
3. The dean of Women, sponsor of the Women's Inter-Club Council, and presidents of the social clubs have arranged a program to acquaint the girls with the rules of rushing. Every girl present at this convocation must sign each of the five social club registers.
4. Rush week will last five days, beginning Saturday, Sept. 13, ending Sunday, Sept. 21.
5. Each club will have only two affairs during the rush period. One affair will be from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m., and the other will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
6. Two affairs will be held each night.
7. Dateless rushing will be observed in the company of a boy.
8. No rusher is, at any time, to be seen.
9. There will be no registration dates.
10. A rusher will be expected to secure her own transportation to and from all parties. No club girl can furnish this.
11. A rusher must accept dates with at least two clubs if asked by more than one.
12. There will be no club dances during rush week.
13. There will be no split dates during the rush period.
14. Rushers and club members will observe a silence period after the last rush party Saturday, September 20, until 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, September 21, at which time preferential slips will be signed at a convocation in the Lubbock Hotel. If the girl does not sign a preferential slip, she cannot become a pledge until after the 13. No girl can be asked to pledge or second semester.
15. A party consists of more than six people.
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SAME Handbook On Sale Monday

Student handbooks published by the SAME, Society of American Military Engineers, will be on sale beginning Monday, Sept. 15, in the college bookstore and administration building.

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with their chosen profession. Officers are elected in the spring, and the qualifications for membership are that the prospective member be interested in medicine and be in good standing on the campus. The annual banquet and dance was held in the spring and the club sponsored an all-college dance in December. The last meeting of the year was in the form of a picnic.

SOCK AND BUSKIN
Organized in 1925, Sock and Buskin has placed Texas Tech high in the ratings of inter-collegiate drama. Its purpose, the promotion of collegiate drama, has inspired the production of many plays and programs on the campus of interest to both students and the general public. Plays directed by senior speech majors and instructors are produced and presented by members of the club at regular club meetings. Lectures are given for the benefit of the members and the school year is pleasantly punctuated by social events.

S. P. Q. R.
The S. P. Q. R. is an organization of students of Latin. Anyone interested in the language may become a member. The purpose of the organization is to study Rome's culture and its application to present-day life.

THE TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
The Tech Accounting Society was organized May 5, 1939, with twenty-one charter members. The club has as its aim the affiliation of those students who are interested in accounting, and who have completed the minimum requirements for club entrance.

To be eligible for entrance into the Society, the student must meet the approval of the members. Also he must have completed eight hours of elementary accounting with an average of B, and three hours of advanced accounting with an average of C. No student is eligible for entrance until he has junior rank.

The Society meets the first Monday night in each month, at

which time papers and discussions are conducted by the members on

W I A
Independent women students are organizing on Tech campus for the first time in the history of the school. The club will be called The Women's Independent Association and is open to all women students enrolled at Tech and who are not social club members.

Preliminary club meetings have been held during the summer in order to write a tentative constitution and plan club activities. Approximately 40 girls attended the first general meeting held August 14.

Purpose of the WIA is to develop a spirit of unity among independent women students, support and promote activities among the members, cooperate with other campus clubs in furthering the aims and ideals of the entire college, and exemplify the ideals of democratic procedure on the campus and in the organization.

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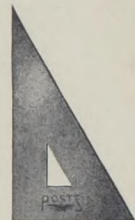
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