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An Editorial

Join Saddle Tramps For A Bigger And Better Tech Spirit

RAIDERS HANG UP FIFTH VICTORY



TEXAS Tech's Saddle Tramps brought down the house Thursday when they filed into a Red Raider pep rally in preparation for last night's game with New Mexico's Lobos. Whether precipitated by the Tramps and their Tramps or by the traditional rivalry built up from last year's Albuquerque defeat—or even a combination of both—Thursday's rally was the largest and loudest I have seen around Lubbock since the Cotton Bowl days.

The Tramps are inviting membership applications today. They want 100 staunch supporters of Texas Tech, men who will place their desire to back their ball club above requests for free tickets or physical education credits. A letter to "The Saddle Tramps, Tech Campus" will serve as your application.

There is no reward for the Saddle Tramps—that is, there is no reward unless you get a personal satisfaction out of being the axle behind the wheel, of seeing your team drive forward with every cheer from your throat. There is no reward except memories in later years—memories of your nights in Double T stadium, with your date and your flaming crimson shirt, and the color of those shirts on the Avenue after the game, and the spirit and college for which they stand.

Other than the incomparable knell of victory bells, and the sight of hundreds of scarlet shirts in a gigantic after-game rally at College and Broadway, there's no reward.

There are no credits other than those for the Saddle Tramps; and other than the credit tendered them by the official song, written by Elmer Wall and A. J. Kemp, and sung by the Tramps to the music of "Out on Those Texas Plains":

I want to hear the howl of the pepper yell,
I want to hit 'em high and low,
I want to give 'em hell, I want to hear 'em yell,
I want to see you RAIDERS go!
I want to hear the knell of the victory bell,
While the boys are riding high,
We'll give a yell for Delicate Dell,
For TECH will win or die...

'U. S. Must Fight' Is Debate Topic

"Resolved, that the United States should declare war against Germany immediately" will be the subject for debate at a meeting of the International Relations club Monday night. Four students will take part in the debate, according to Joe Pierce, program chairman.

After the debate, a round-table discussion will be held, in which each member will be given one minute to discuss his opinion or ask questions.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. Monday in room 216 of the Administration building.

Dead Letters Returned

Mrs. W. D. Watson, Tech postmistress, has announced that all dead letters have been cleared and sent to their destination.

For Trade: One Kingdom For A Good Sand Storm

Today's weather story—After all we have plenty of it, but all it amounts to is rain. Rain in the night—rain in the day—rain, rain, rain. We'll all be web-footed and miledred if it doesn't stop soon.

I hope styles say that skirts will be shorter this season because all my clothes have shrunk up. My shoes are so stiff that they feel like wood.

Washed-off make-up and drooping curls are enough to break down the morale of any self-respecting gal. Bright colored rain capes and umbrellas are the only cheerful things we have seen on the campus lately.

If it should stop raining soon, it will be because I've finally decided to give in and buy a rain coat.

Ventana Throws Elections Wide Open for 1941

New Plan Approved For Annual Poll Of Tech Beauties

LA VENTANA beauty nominations were thrown wide open to the student body Thursday night when a plan whereby any regularly enrolled Tech girl student may be entered as a beauty candidate was unanimously approved by the student council.

Names may be mailed or presented in person to the La Ventana and Student Council offices any time before Saturday, Nov. 1. Nominations may also be entered at the little bookstore in the Engineering building.

One hundred and fifty or more names are expected to be entered in the contest. Any student of Tech may enter a name as a possible candidate.

The names turned in will be published in the Treador following the deadline. All girls who have been entered will then come before the nominating committee appointed collaboratively by La Ventana Editor A. J. Kemp and Student President Harold Thompson.

Duties of the nominating committee are to eliminate all of the girls but 32. Each girl will come in person before the committee and leave her picture as reference.

Following the nominations by the committee the 32 girls chosen will be introduced at a general student convocation. This is to give every student a chance to see the girls in person.

Next the student body will elect 16 or 14 girls from that group by preferential ballot as the 1942 beauty nominees. Half of the group will be picked by some widely known person. Last year Phil Harris picked the official beauties.

La Ventana staff members announced today that one name has already been presented as a candidate and names of Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior girls are expected to flood the two student offices from now until Nov. 1.

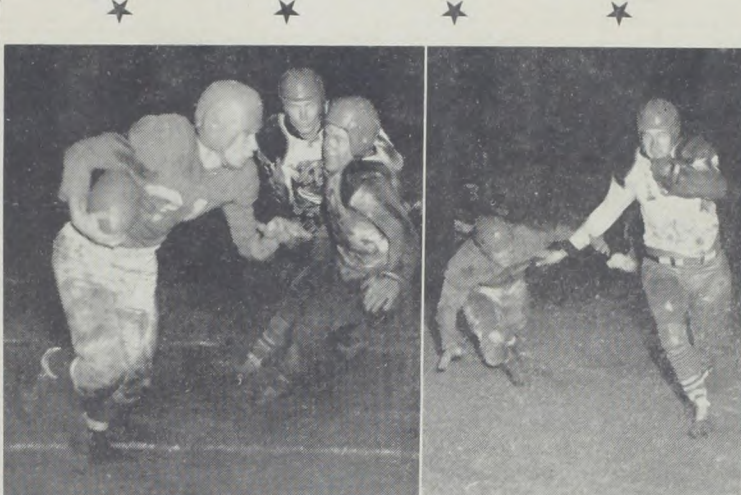
APO Delegates Leaving Today For Convention

Alpha Phi Omega delegates leave this morning at 10 o'clock to attend the National Bi-annual conference of Alpha Phi Omega at Southern Methodist university in Dallas Saturday and Sunday, according to Willard McCloy, chapter president.

Dr. A. W. Young, faculty sponsor, and Dean James G. Allen, senior sponsor, will accompany the delegation to the conference where chapters in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas will convene.

Texas Tech Beta Sigma chapter envoys include President Willard McCloy, David Morrison, Fred Widmoyer, Dennis Faganspan, and Jack Robinson, Jr.

"Fellowship in Alpha Phi Omega" is the subject of a speech President Willard McCloy will make at the meeting Sunday.



Typifying the inability of New Mexico's Lobos to gain against Texas Tech last night is the upper left photograph of Charlie Smith, Lobo halfback, hemmed in for a four-yard loss by Tackle Jack Shanks

and End Vernon Ray. The Lobos gained a net of 19 yards rushing against the Men in Red. Upper right, Wild Walter Webster blossoms again with a 21-yard sprint that set up the Raiders' final tally.

Techsians Are Tophands

College Rodeo Today

THEY'RE draping their bright bunting around Aggie school this morning, for, rain or shine Texas Tech's second annual All-College rodeo will be reeled off at Panhandle-South Plains fair grounds today.

Insuring a colorful two-o'clock show, rodeo officials, sponsors and participants will leave the Circle an hour earlier in a three-mile parade to the fair grounds stadium, where student bronc busters and brahma riders will compete for an elaborate array of prizes.

President Clifford B. Jones has proclaimed officially a "Western Day" for Techsians, and while classes will remain in session, round-up regalia will not be socially unacceptable.

Already more than a score of contestants have signed with their director, Hubert Mosley, and will perform on both matinee and night programs. They are scheduled to

Future Ag Profs Are Given Class

Aggie students who plan to teach in high school have recently been granted a special class for such preparation.

A vocational agriculture class, coming under the sponsorship of agriculture engineering has been democratically begun. Meetings are along the same lines as that of high school training and classes will be conducted to create interest of the future teacher. There is one three-hour lab each Saturday a. m., and officers have been elected to preside over the meetings.

Officers are: Supervisor, H. P. Clay, professor in plant industry; General superintendent, Kenneth Allen; Secretary, Claude Witten; and publicity chairman, H. D. Cardwell.

This new experiment, which will be continued if successful, is composed of 30 students.

Theta Sig Initiates 7 Pledges Sunday

Pledge service for seven girls to be initiated into Theta Sigma Phi will be held at 4 p. m. Sunday at 3110 Twenty-first street, home of Mrs. James G. Allen, faculty sponsor. They are Elizabeth Young, Kara Hunsucker, Georgia Lee Powers, Maxine Conner, Marguerite Brown, Gem Bob Calley and Ivy Leah Eynum.

Duncan Explains Hogg Endowment

Foundation to Help People of Texas

To explain the operation of an endowment made by the late Will C. Hogg, son of the famous Governor Jim Hogg, Dr. Bertha K. Duncan spoke to Tech faculty members Tuesday afternoon.

Under the administration of President Rainey and the University of Texas board of regents, the Hogg endowment was made to be used "to help the people of Texas understand proper health care, food and nutrition, and mental care."

The mental hygiene program, according to Dr. Duncan, is for the first five years to be in the form of lectures over the country.

See FUND EXPLAINED, Page 4

College Calendar

- Today, Oct. 25
Ko Shari Hallowsen dance, 9-12; Hilton hotel.
Block and Bridle rodeo, 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.
Textile Engineers' dance, 9-12; Textile bldg.
Sunday, Oct. 26
Silver Key open house, 2-5.
Las Leales, 2:30; 325 New Dorm.
Theta Sigma Phi pledge service, 4.
Alpha Psi Omega, 2; Residence Miss Annah Jo Pendleton.
Double T Ass'n, 7; 210.
Kappa Kappa Psi, 7:30; T105.
Las Leales, 8; 206.
Newman club, 8; Newman hall.
IRC, 7:30; 216.
Tau Beta Sigma, 8:15; 208.
Transfer party, AWS, 8-9:30; Seaman hall.
Tuesday, Oct. 28
L'Entente Franco-Americaine, 7:30; 220.
WAA, 7:15; 302.
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7:15; C202.
Aggie club, 7:30; Aggie Pav.
Dobate club, 7:30; 202.
Textile Engineering society, 7:30; T201.
Phi Upsilon Omicron, 7:30; Annex G.
B. A. club, 7:15; C101.
Wranglers club, 7:30; Lubbock hotel.
Fish Chase meeting, 8-208; 7 p. m.
Wednesday, 29
Social clubs.

'40 Debt Paid In Full With 36-0 Victory

By BILL WOOD Treador Editor

Texas Tech's Red Raiders erased forever the heartbreaks and heavy spirits from last year's disastrous 14-19 defeat by New Mexico over in Double T Stadium Friday night.

With 300 per cent interest, those Morganized Men in Red paid Ted Shipkey's Lobos for every Tech tear shed on a shadow-shrouded turf in Albuquerque. The 36-0 victory last night told not half the story, for with every vicious tackle, every bone-breaking block, a disappointed Red Raider fan was born again.

True to pep-rally promises, Texas Tech's robust Red Raiders rolled up their fifth consecutive victory of season, against a traditional New Mexico university foe that was whipped before the opening whistle.

PLAY BY PLAY

FIRST QUARTER
New Mexico defended the South goal and kicked off. Austin returned 17 yards to Tech's 20. He gained six more off tackle on a spinner. Roger Smith quick-kicked to the Lobo 20 where the ball died. Both sides were off-side. Charlie Smith quick-kicked from a spread to Austin on Tech's 40 and he returned to mid-field. Charlie Dvoracek made one on a delayed line buck. Then on a fake down spinner, Austin ran to the Lobo 35 for the game's original first down. Both sides were off, nullifying Smith's good pass to Duncan on the N.M. 10. Smith gained one at tackle, then eight more. Dvoracek plummeted to a first on N.M.'s 25. Smith got a yard, and Devo duplicated at center. Austin picked up two, and Smith's fourth-down pass to Tillery was high. Jordan gained one for New Mexico over center, then kicked to Austin on the 34. Tom went over. Smith kicked goal. Score: Tech 7; N.M. 0. Tech kicked to Gustovich on the Lobo 20, who came back eight paces. C. Smith's pass was incomplete, and he punt-ed to Austin on Tech's 25, it was returned to the 45. Two plays picked up four.

SECOND QUARTER
Callahan carried for four, then kicked C. Smith on the Lobo 10, who was speared on the 15. C. Smith's pass to Hill was good for seven. Gustovich got two on a sneak, and Jordan kicked out on Tech's 40. Callahan made four, and Douglas got first down on New Mexico's 40. Score: Tech 7; N.M. 0. C. Smith kicked back to the Lobo 27. A lateral from Callahan to Douglas got 17 yards, but Maxey McKnight lost 12 on a reverse. Douglas got one. Smith passed once incomplete, then calmly tossed a touchdown pass to Byron Gilbreath. Smith kicked goal. Score: Tech 14; New Mexico, 0. Roger Smith kicked out on New Mexico's 35. Two line-plays got two yards, and McKnight returned C. Smith's punt to Tech's 48. A line play netted one, and Smith quick-kicked to the Lobo 20. Two plays failed for N. M. and Server kicked out on Tech's 45. Tech drew a five-yard penalty, and Driggers fumbled his pass on the Lobo 44. Four plays failed to gain for the Lobos, and Tech drew 10 yards in offside penalties. The ball ended with a four-yard Lobo gain on a pass.

THIRD QUARTER
Roger Smith kicked off to McIntyre, who returned 27 yards to the Lobo 32. Server lost 12 in two tries, and punted only to his 39. After an out-of-bounds incompleting, J. R. Callahan spotted Ty Bain in the flat zone with an aerial bullet that Bain carried over aided by Shanks' blocking. Callahan kicked goal. Score: Tech 21; New Mexico, 0. Server came back with Callahan's kick-off to the N.M. 29. Two plays lost seven yards, and C. Smith kicked to Austin on Tech's 41. Dandy Den ran back to Austin who spun over from the three. Callahan again kicked goal. Score: Tech 28; New Mexico, 0.

Callahan's out-of-bounds kick-off came back to New Mexico's 30.

FOURTH QUARTER
Smith lost seven yards on an attempted pass, and his ensuing pass fell short. He kicked out on the third down at Tech's 35 yard line. A five-yard penalty for backfield-in-motion inaugurated the Raiders' takeover, but Wild Walter Webster reversed off left tackle for an even 15 yards. Three Blanda sprinted past mid-field to the Lobos' 25, and Webster collected four more steps at center. Tech drew another five-yard penalty for off-sides. Glenn Love made one, but Webster drew another, then passed incomplete on the fourth down. Hill made a yard for the Lobos, and Blanda redeemed himself by intercepting Hill's evade to Croco. Blanda gathered four, and then Hill intercepted his pass and returned to his own 20. Hill ran left end for another score of yards, and Croco hurried to Klein for six more. Croco lost 10 trying to pass, but Tech drew a 15-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness. Behl's pass was incomplete for New Mexico, and he lost three yards on a delayed line-buck, but made it back a down later at center. Jumbo Webster returned Behl's ensuing punt to the Raider 31 from the five. Webster got five around left end, and Blanda ripped off a first down over center. Webster sailed 25 yards around left end for another first. Blanda tripped off down to the Lobo 27 for another. Lowe got six at center; and Blanda got more. Two plays were erased by a Tech off-side, but Webster steamed to the Lobo 10. Glenn Love lifted a pass into Bing Bingham's arms for the final score. Blanda's kick for extra point was no good. The Score: Texas Tech, 36; New Mexico, 0.

Seawalt kicked off for Tech to the Lobo 10, and McIntyre returned to the 34. Head batted down Behl's pass, and the Lobo half was smothered for no gain trying at center. However, he picked up three at the same position on the third down. Nash rocked Hill back to the Lobo 25, where he fumbled and Tech recovered.

Amnett picked up a single yard around left end as the game ended and Texas Tech's Victory Bells pealed out in the Administration building tower.

Students Offered Free Wasserman Blood Tests

WASSERMAN blood tests, offered on the student medical fee, will be given every week-day afternoon beginning Monday, October 27, through Friday, October 31, according to Dr. H. C. Overton, Lubbock sanitarium physician.

Tests will be offered to the students in the Library medical office and not in the sanitarium upon presentation of their identification cards. The sanitarium expresses the desire that students would cooperate in completing the first series of tests so the second may be begun.

It was pointed out that the tests are not compulsory, but merely one of the items offered the students who have paid their medical fees.

Clogged Gutter Causes \$300 Damage to Bookstore

An estimate of \$300 damage was reported by W. C. Cole, manager of Tech bookstore, caused by recent rains.

The gutter has become clogged and water leaked in on the south wall. Stationery, pennants and booklets were among those articles which were damaged.

Inscribe Your Name in History: Address: The Saddle Tramps!

LAST NIGHT, Texas Tech's revived upperclassmen cheering section made its first athletic-event appearance after being disbanded back in the fall of 1939. They were the charter members of the new Saddle Tramps and their dates. Reinstated by more than a score of hand-picked students as charter members, the Saddle Tramps are inviting letters of application for membership from the general male population of Texas Tech. They are urging especially that former members of the Saddle Tramps who were disbanded, rejoice in the revised edition.

A goal has been set—100 men students all clad in the symbolic flaming red velvet shirts—and a like number of dates, the Saddle Tramps, all wearing scarlet arm bands. Such an addition to the freshman cheering section would set Texas Tech forth once more as a school apart in the field of student spirit.

The *Toreador* heartily commends those Tramps and Trumps of the Saddle for having had the initiative and courage to begin rebuilding a tradition that unfortunately was permitted to lag for long months. Their names, though not as individuals, will live forever on the musty records of Texas Technological college, long after you and I are gone.

Pre-requisites for Saddle Tramp membership are simple. You must convince the charter-member committee of your sincerity as well as your enthusiasm. You must place Texas Tech, her name and her Red Raiders above everything; adopt the attitude of "We're with you, Raiders; win, lose or draw."

There will be tears of untold number in the eyes of Texas Tech exes and graduates Homecoming afternoon, when they

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Few teachers or administrators who have been at work during the decade just ended need be told that public education is under fire. In very community there are many sincere people who turn back in their thinking to more peaceful and happy days of yore. Not knowing that thus they are only making an effort to escape reality, they regard the old days as golden, happy peaceful days—a veritable golden age. Everything that existed in those old days is touched with a roseate glamour that makes them seem ideal. Thus, when the problem of supporting the school arises, there are, in every community, a substantial number of middle-aged people who are quite ready to turn against modern school practices and who bring forth many arguments to show that the ways of teaching in their youth were much superior to those of the present. Yet seriously to attempt to impose the kind of teaching that was done in 1911 on 1941 were as futile as to attempt to abolish automobiles in favor of horses and buggies, to silence all radios, to abolish all chain stores, or to tear up all concrete highways." Orville T. Bright, president, Illinois Education association, says that every teacher must be convincingly articulate in interpreting the modern aims of education.

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see revived and growing that organization which once symbolized so thoroughly the spirit of their school, a spirit as compelling in 1941 as it was to them back in 1936. Address the letter, Techsan, to *Saddle Tramps*, Texas Tech Campus.—B.W.

Why Kill Boys Abroad To Save Freedom, If We Destroy It Here?

Today freedom is the byword of the world. We harp on the freedom of worship and the rights of man.

We shout about the freedom of the press. And we yell for the freedom of speech. But not much is said about the freedom to think.

There are and have been a few instances right here in Tech when students were not allowed to think for themselves. If they did and expressed themselves they were quickly given to understand that the instructor knew what was right.

One specific case deals with a student who was asked to write a criticism of a work of literature. He wrote the criticism and said in a nice manner that he liked neither the author nor his works. Intolerance exploded the spark of anger in the instructor. The student was told that such a criticism of the classic was no less than sacrilegious and was given a low grade.

Tech is an institution where a student comes to learn to do his own thinking. It is a place where originality of thought and tolerance of others' thoughts are taught by the majority of instructors. But, like every other organization, there has to be an individual or two in it who insists on carrying out the highest degree of non-cooperation.

Tech is an institution of freedom in a nation of freedom. There is no place in it for an insipidly narrow-minded and intolerant instructor.—Clifton Morris.

Go Easy, Professor; He May Be A Genius

Dreamers. They're the bootstraps of civilization. They're the men who have pulled the world out of a chaotic floundering in ignorance.

Dreamers. There aren't many of them, not the real dreamers, there aren't. But they're scattered like wind-blown seed all over the world. They're in every country, even the smallest of villages. One of them may appear anywhere, and when he appears he will keep on dreaming until he molds his individual step on which civilization climbs to a more luxurious height.

These men who dream accomplish things impossible to the ordinary man. Every man who has ever been remembered long after death has been a dreamer.

Edison dreamed of a better light in a thin globe of glass. His dreams came true. Washington dreamed of a great nation. Lincoln dreamed of a unified nation. The United States is both. But it is so only because they dreamed and fought for the realizations of those dreams.

Columbus was a dreamer. His dream was a new route to the spices of India. The people laughed at him, as they laugh at all dreamers. But he said nothing much to anybody and sailed into the west to discover a new land.

These men who dream, who are believers and perhaps a little dogmatic, are everywhere.

Sometimes there's a kid in the back of the classroom who has a funny habit of staring at nothing and making peculiar markings on his notes. When the instructor asks him a question he probably won't even hear it.

But don't be too harsh with him, professor. He might be a dreamer.—C.M.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

All the girls connected with dramatics at University of Rochester, N. Y., are getting stocked up on aspirins. They're sure their headaches in the next few weeks will be noted for their frequency and severity.

They've decided to produce "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle," a musical comedy written by three seniors, Virginia Bettys, Rita Weingartner and Marilyn DeLuigi, and a junior, Virginia Forques.

Betty Jones has plunged into the task of directing the extravaganza, which consists of a mere six acts with six separate casts.

And here's the kicker: The goal of the modest production is to portray the roles of all great women of the past in moulding history.

BOY! Hurry up with those headache powders!

Ann Ruthernford, rising young Hollywood starlet is honorary sweetheart of nine different college fraternities throughout the United States.

Wayne University is sponsoring nearly 60 short-term courses in homemaking problems for adults.

Texas Launches Plan That Tech Might Pattern

By A. C. LAMBERT
Toreador Feature Editor

DOWN at the University of Texas, where the Plainsman claims to have seen some gold and diamond studs they're getting out of the crochety age. They have decided to let girls without bids to dances stay out until 1 on dance nights, provided they fill out a blank for special permission to do so.

Attention Dean Doak, Mrs. Young and others concerned. After such, the girls are going to stay up and make their usual amount of noise until the dance is over. Why not let them stay outside for their noise, and fun?

Pittsburgh university's Pitt News headlines disturbance in the ranks of fraternities. Citizens living around the college have raised objections to fraternity houses in their midst. One organization was pushed out of its house, and the others are rising up to out-smart the griping citizens so that rush week may go on without interference. May it never happen here. The old story that the road leading from the Ad building to Nineteenth street was set aside for fraternity row may prevent its happening. And what of the official opinion of national fraternities and sororities here? Any views that may be forthcoming will be welcomed by the column.

In the Akron Buchtelite, this corner's favorite exchange, a front page story declares that there are 10 jobs for every man. The wages are higher than usual, with a 47 cent per hour minimum on about nine jobs open. The highest is 3 dollars per hour.

Such, the girls are going to stay up and make their usual amount of noise until the dance is over. Why not let them stay outside for their noise, and fun?

October 17 issue of the Lass-O from TSCW is full of a planned trip to meet the Aggie corps in Ft. Worth. It all happened last week-end when the Aggies fell upon Cowtown for the A. and M. C. tit.

Naturally there was lots of play, and not all of it on the football field. One of the nominees for Aggie sweetheart was Peggy Lovelady, former Techsan and Ko-shi. They say that Peg didn't come back to Tech because we have no culture.

Colorado college's independent women's group calls itself the Barb-B. They say that wherever national fraternities are found the independents are called Barb-Bs. If it has to be done that way, let the girls call themselves what they wish. It will lessen the pain.

In parting, Frivolous Francie in the Arizona State Press, recalls no worse luck than a sailor with seasickness and lockjaw.

Smith Clan Leads Poll Of Tech Names Dating From Beowulf's Days

It's a far reach from the ancient Anglo-Saxon age of Beowulf to the campus of Texas Tech of 1941. But the same Anglo-Saxon names which appeared at that early date in Celtic England reappear to predominate in Tech's student directory 1500 years later.

The clan of Smith leads with 46 students of that name out of the 3,555 enrollees. Since most craftsmen were called smiths in the early English "towns," vestiges of their names are found predominately in the United States today. Whether they speak with the broad "a's" of Harvard and Oxford, drop their "h's" like a Cockney, omit their "g's" like a Southerner, or draw their "r's" like a Texan, scotch a Smith and you'll find an Anglo-Saxon.

Runner-up to the Smiths on Tech's campus is Williams, another English name, with 32 clansmen. Traceable to William the Conqueror and other famous members of that family, the name shows the influence of the Germanic people, with whom it originated as Wilhelm.

As a surprise the renowned Jones family came third in the number of students with 30 members among the Tech student body. It is estimated that there are 500,000 members of the proverbial American family in the United States, not counting J. Wellington Wimpy's timely claims of membership.

The Millers came fourth with 24 students who claim their ancestors were once corn grinders. Miller is a well-known Anglo-Saxon name which has come down through the years to appear on Tech campus.

The influx of Swedes and other Scandinavians is shown with the 22 Johnsons among Tech students. The Irish are definitely in evidence with the many names preceded by "O." Scotch names beginning with "Mc" account for 120 of Tech's claims to Anglo-Saxon ancestry.

U. S. Armstrong, Graduate Working With Shell Oil

U. S. Armstrong, 1934 B.S. graduate in geology, is now employed as micropaleontologist for the Shell Oil company with headquarters in Long Beach, Calif. Armstrong was formerly with the California-Arabian Standard Oil company with headquarters in Arabia.



GEORGE WASHINGTON RECEIVED ONLY ONE COLLEGE DEGREE - AN LL.B. FROM WASHINGTON COLLEGE, MD



UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN CO-EDS USE ENOUGH LIPSTICK ANNUALLY TO PAINT FOUR GOOD SIZED BARNY'S THE AVERAGE CO-ED COVERS 968 SQ. FEET OF LIPS IN A YEAR

Musing On—

Amusements

By Arlee Gowen

THE RAINS CAME again with dripping eaves, weeping elms, and old Sol fighting a losing battle with Kid Cumulus. Even with the 15 miles of sidewalks and pavement on the campus, students were still forced to wade through miry bogs on a campus which resembled the Florida swamplands. Whether its sloshing to classes or wading over to the avenue spots, students won't stop for a little thing like rain.

Commendations and felicitations to the Saddle Tramps for the admirable spirit they showed at the Lobo-Raider game last night. Such support is the foundation of school spirit, whether we win or lose.

Correction and personal apologies to Kitti McCallum and Chocky Fair: To refute a statement in Wednesday's amusement column, it was falsely implied that the call sent out for Varsity Show talent was made by Kitti McCallum and Chocky Fair. The call was made by the Student Council and only for directors for the show, not for the cast as was erroneously stated in the column.

Collegiate cowpokes will be going "hell for leather" this afternoon and tonight at the Block and Bridle club Rodeo with bronc riding, steer riding, roping, bulldogging and girls' roping contests. A loving cup will be awarded to the best all-around cowboy at the rodeo site on the fair grounds.

High jinks on the high seas is the theme of the Sunday Lindsey musical, "Navy Blues." Starring Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, Martha Raye and Jack Haley, this rough house musical with a naval background uses gags as broad as the side of a barn and pounding them home relentlessly by way of making certain the objective never sails far off, or over, its predestined mark. Production numbers and the Hawaii background slow down the picture considerably.

"One Night in Lisbon," Broadway's Sunday offering is a gag-fest of wit starring Fred McMurray and Madeleine Carroll. Against the background of the black-outs, bomb shelters and war scarred London Madeleine Carroll, beautiful English girl and Fred McMurray, ex-cowboy turned aviator, meet. From the moment they discover each other, they turn their war-battered lives into a gay, amorous campaign of fun that carries them across the continent to Lisbon. After an exciting escape, Carroll and McMurray wind up in each other's arms.

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In The Mail

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Editor, The Toreador:

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Sincerely yours,
L. J. W.

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Aggie Pig Roast Plans Progress

Joe Doyle, chairman of the general arrangements committee of the annual Aggie club pig roast, disclosed today that plans were shaping up as anticipated for the celebration to be held Nov. 11. Aiding Doyle in the making of plans are James Gunter, Jerry Beavers and Vernon Lovelace.

Under Doyle are seven committees to formulate plans for—campus parking, the roast. Each Aggie is asked to pay his dues so that he will be eligible for a bid to the affair.

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Picadors Battle Cameron Here Today

By SAM MALONE
Toreador Sports Editor

TWENTY-SIX Picador squad members are primed and ready for the invading Cameron Aggies of Lawton, Okla., when the two teams meet in the Matador stadium at 2:30 p. m. today. This is the first appearance of the Picadors before local fans and the second game of the season. The Pics downed New Mexico Military Institute 26 to 6, Sept. 27, at Roswell.

With a starting team averaging 194 pounds, the Cameron Aggies have won five and tied one

game this season and the scores have been impressive in every encounter. The game today will be the ninth time the Tech fish have played the Aggies. They have beaten the Oklahoma farm-boys only twice and tied one.

The Picadors, under the tutelage of former Red Raider, Walker "Nik" Nichols, have had two weeks of preparation for the tilt today and are in fine shape, with a starting team that will average 187 pounds in both line and backfield.

The starting lineup for the Pics has been changed the last week to fill the vacancies caused

ed by injuries to Roy Hull and Bill Garthright, guards. Dick Standifer, Clyde Clark and Lee Jackson will handle the passing and kicking assignments and Jesse Ballew will be calling signals for the Pics.

Walker Schlinkman, 182 pound left halfback from Dumas has been the outstanding performer for the Picadors in scrimmage with the Red Raiders and the stocky, fleetfooted freshman will carry a heavy load of the offensive attack. L. A. Storrs, lanky center who was the mainstay of the all-state Lubbock high school team, and Lee Jackson, all-state halfback on the same team, are both defensive standouts.

James Carlisle, 197 pounder from Pampa promises to fare well on off-tackle smashes and is an outstanding line-backer. Clyde Hall, of Bonham will anchor the right tackle slot with his 207 pounds.

Probable starters for the Picadors are: LE, Ralph Geddies; Van; LT, John Stevens, Phillips; LG, Wayne Fade, Pampa; C, L. A. Storrs, Lubbock; RG, George Zoller, Van; RT, Clyde Hall, Bonham; RE, Joe Smith, Electra; QB, Jesse Ballew, Ft. Worth; LH, Walter Schlinkman, Dumas; RH, Lee Jackson, Lubbock; and FB, James Carlisle, Pampa. Substitutes for the Picadors

who will likely see action are: Ends, Gene Hill, Spider Dillon, and George Essex; tackles, Bill Campbell, Desmond Monroe and Melvin Simmons; guards, Kenneth Mays, Hoyt Page and Elmer Hargrove; center, Floyd Read; halfbacks, Wylie Kennedy, Bill Geter, and Dick Standifer; quarter back, Ray Hopkins and full back, Clyde Clark.

Cameron starting lineup will include: LE, Kennedy; LT, Clements; LG, Abbott; C, Mix; RG, Tidwell; RT, Allen; RE, Richeson; LH, Hughes; QB, Stephens; RH, J. Nuzum and FB, Lara. Student activity books will be honored, and the freshman class will have a reserved section.



JACK WILSON
Baylor Threat to Aggies
(See Story Col. 3)

Raider Netters Playing Today

Tech Team Invades NMMI in Roswell

TEXAS TECH netmen will invade Roswell, N. M. Saturday for their second tennis meet of the 1941 season, to play New Mexico Military Institute in a dual match. Due to a chipped bone and torn ligaments in an ankle, Jack Lovelace, number two man for the Techsians, will be unable to play until after December. Lovelace was an outstanding performer in the West Texas State Teachers meet here in September. Other members of the team will be moved up to fill the vacancy. The players in their respective numbers are: Max Munn, Harold Yeager, Lloyd Brunson, David Story, and Leroy Hunton. James Stokes and George Hedrick are also on the varsity squad.

The five man team will leave Saturday morning accompanied by Dean James G. Allen, tennis coach, and will return after the meet. Against WESTC, Tech won all six matches. Four in singles and two in doubles.

Using the practice of elimination, Coach Allen rated the squad of 18 freshmen and ineligible in the order of their score in an all-college meet that was played two weeks ago. Each player's name is listed on a clothes pin and attached to a clip board in order. Lower rated members are permitted to challenge either of the two men above him in a matched game and if he wins he trades places with his opponent. By this method the squad has been cut to 12.

Press Building Gets Darkrooms

Plans for construction of three dark-rooms across the south end of the basement in the Press building have been made, according to Prof. Cecil Horne of the journalism department. They will be used by the publicity department, La Ventana staff and the photography class.

Grad Employee of Gulf On Leave With Navy

D. M. Ferbee, 1939 graduate and field geologist for the Gulf Oil corporation, is on leave from his company to engage in special research work for the United States navy.

At the present time Ferbee is stationed in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

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Conference Leaders Uncover Guns Today

By BILL WOOD
Toreador Editor

ITS HURLY-burly hell-for-leather that always leaves standings high-low and spectators limp opens today in the Southwest conference.

Texas' Longhorns, their headgear wreathed in rose petals, seek their fourth victory in 10 years against Rice Institute's up-and-down Owls. Rice is due to rebound from last Saturday's 0-27 humiliation by L.S.U., but it's a long bounce from a loss in Louisiana State's league to a victory in Austin.

Rated 13 points better than Baylor, Texas Aggies tackle the Bears in College Station today. A 6-14 loss to Villanova is the only disappointing finger pointed at Frank Kimbrough's Bruins this season, and were the Aggies guests of Waco, that 13-point edge could find takers on every corner.

Kyle Gillespie is out; Davey O'Brien and Ki Aldrich are graduated. On the surface, there's no ray of hope for Dutch Meyer's Texas Christian university against a frothing Fordham, obstinately pushing a perfect record toward bowl recognition. Should gridiron run true to booking, Fordham will chalk up her second victory of the season against a Southwest conference eleven.

Four league games have been reeled off already, three of them victories against Fred Thomassen's puzzled Porkers from Arkansas, who last year assumed their customary seat in the Southwest cellar with five losses and an upset win. Texas Christian tripped the Hogs, 9-0, then lost to Homer Norton's Texas Aggies, 0-14 in Fort Worth last week.

Texas took Arkansas 48-14 and Baylor ribbed the Razorbacks, 20-7. Matty Bell's little game of cat-and-mouse down in Dallas has gone comparatively unnoticed by sports writers over the Southwest. Mr. Morrison and his Southern Methodist Mustangs have come home from their 20-7 kicking of Auburn. They are draping the welcome bunting down Commerce with one hand—but they're building the biggest powerhouse of 10 years with the other.

With a week's additional rest and workout, SMU is the most logical conference team thus far to knock off the stampeding Steers in Dallas next Saturday. Free from serious injury, those Ponies are concocting an aerial circus around Red Maley and Bob Maddox which will make Ray Morrison's efforts look like a back-yard act of tight-rope walking.

CORRECT AND IN ORDER EXCEPT THE WINNERS

- SOUTHWEST**
Texas, 26; Rice, 7
Texas A&M, 13; Baylor, 6
- SOUTH**
LSU, 19; Florida, 6
Tulane, 14; Ole' Miss., 7
Alabama, 13; Georgia, 0
Duke, 20; Pitt, 7
- BIG SIX**
Missouri, 13; Nebraska, 7
Iowa State, 19; Kansas, 6
Santa Clara, 19; Oklahoma, 14
Creighton, 14; Drake, 6

be postponed by at least two weeks to give other birds like Oscar a chance to live.

Although he may be the beginning of a movement to get the hunting season opened later Oscar hardly seems to recognize his importance. When last seen he was pecking at bits of grain in Dr. Parker's office and from all appearance seemed to be as happy as his domesticated relatives.

Football Scores Draw Top Entry

150 Expected For Today's Guesses

(Entry Blank on Page 4)

Consistently following a pattern of a 10 per cent increase with each week, entries in today's regular Toreador-Sears-Roebuck football score-guessing contest are expected to reach a peak of 150.

Last Saturday's winner was mild-mannered G. R. Pearce, freshman student from O'Donnell, whose minus 177 points won over Bill Moody's minus 200. Both had missed one game out of the 10, but when ties turn up on selection of actual winners, the contestant missing exact scores by the smallest number of points is declared winner of the deadlock.

A week ago, it was Rice institute's upset defeat at the hands of an under-rated Louisiana State university eleven which was most universally missed among the more than 130 entries. Doped to defeat LSU by more than 14 points, the Owls wound up with a 0-27 trouncing in Baton Rouge.

Another oft-missed contest last week was Texas' victory over the Oklahoma Aggies, something of a mild upset in Stillwater, after the Aggies had led the game for more than three quarters.

Entry blanks in this week's contest (see page four) must be filled out completely and submitted to the Football Guessing Contest box in the men's department of Sears-Roebuck & Co. not later than 12 o'clock, noon, today.

Ex-Techsans Pledging Greek Letter Groups

Names of former Techsians now pledges to Greek letter organizations at the University of Texas have been released.

Charles Butts has been pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Kappa Alpha Theta has pledged Eunice Klett and Lanell Hurlbut, and Shirley Parsons pledged Chi Omega.

BIG TEN

- Minnesota, 13; Michigan, 6
Notre Dame, 27; Illinois, 7
Northwestern, 7; Ohio State, 0
Wisconsin, 13; Indiana, 6
Marquette, 10; Duquesne, 7
Purdue, 13; Iowa, 7

EAST

- Navy, 13; Harvard, 6
Cornell, 16; Colgate, 12
Army, 13; Columbia, 7
Boston Col., 19; Georgetown, 7
Dartmouth, 7; Yale, 0
Fordham, 20; TCU, 7

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NIK THE Nipper, as nasty a guard as ever donned the Scarlet and Black of Texas Tech in 1935, sends Texas Tech's Picadors to the turf today in the second game as a coach at his alma mater.

Walker Nichols was a human dynamo in the old days of Red Raider football. Possessed with an amazing supply of stamina and guts, the fiery little guard was equally proficient either on defense or blocking.

Although they boast of but two victories and a tie in nine contests with the Cameron Aggies, Nichols' Picadors should turn the trick again today. Cameron has bucked five raw-boned opponents this fall, whereas Tech's frosh have played only New Mexico Military Institute, but the Techsians usually perform over their heads on Double T turf. This corner says, The Picadors, 20; Cameron, 12.

A letter bordered in black reached the Toreador sports desk yesterday from publicity offices of Texas A&M college. It was an apologetic announcement that there were no more press ducats available for Thanksgiving's clash between those traditional foes, the Texas Longhorns and the Texas Aggies.

Kyle field's Memorial stadium, scene of this fall's tilt between the major Texas powers, will accommodate 38,000 if the last 250 don't mind looking through the fence. Last year in Austin, Memorial stadium of the Longhorns' was jammed beyond the 50,000 mark to see a Texas team make good its 1-50 chance of upsetting the Rose-Bowl-Bound Aggies.

Dramatically enough, the situation is exactly reversed this year, with Texas touted for New Year's pudding in Pasadena—and College Station colonels, majors, commandants and yardbirds are scavenging apple crates for the crowd.—B.W.

Frosh Officers Named By H-E

The freshman home economics club officers are, president, Lois Gibbons, vice president, Jeanne Taylor, treasurer, Phyllis Gauth and reporter, Ava Nell Turner.

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Intramural Interest Nears Boiling Point

Before several hundred students Wednesday night, the Country Boys overwhelmingly defeated the Knapp Hall residents 27 to 9 in the second series of Texas Tech's intramural basketball tournament. The Concrete Kids bowed to Horn Hall 21 to 12 in the second game of the night.

Student interest is rapidly increasing as the teams settle into the main stretch of the round robin tournament. Eight games are scheduled for next week with the Monday night card beginning at 7 p. m. when the Los Camrados play Kemas and Centaur meeting the Wranglers in the Social division. At 9 p. m. the Hot Shots tangle with the Plowboys in the independent group.

Co-Eds' Classes Open in Riflery

Advanced Courses Offered on MWF

Riflery classes for girls have begun and all students who are interested are asked to report to the Military building. Advanced classes will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 4 to 5 o'clock each week. Two beginners' classes will be held, one on Tuesday and another on Friday from 5 to 6 o'clock.

All advanced students who have not been contacted with respect to the time classes will meet are urged to attend.

Prospect of competition with other colleges, by mail, is rapidly shaping, according Mrs. Johnnye G. Langford.

Illinois Institute of Technology scientists have perfected a drying process to prevent bacterial soft rot in potatoes which is expected to save the potato industry millions of dollars annually.

Wednesday, beginning at 8 p. m., the Sante Fe Demons and Screwballs clash and Wanderer Creek Farmers contest representatives of College Inn.

Only one team has forfeited a game thus far in the tournament when the JY's failed to play the Aggies in the Independent division. The Aggies were listed as winning the game by a score of 2 to 0.

Teams in the independent division are: Silver Keys, Los Comaradas and Kemas.

Due to the Tech-New Mexico football game no games were played Friday night.

North Dakota Agricultural college has chosen 22 students to receive La Verne Noyes financial scholarships.

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Ko Shari Opens Hallowe'en Season With Ball Tonight

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A balloon covered ceiling, serpentine, and confetti will add to the festive air of the Hallowe'en costume ball to be given by the Ko Shari club from 9 to 12 o'clock tonight in the ballroom of the Hilton hotel. Music will be furnished by members of Jack York's orchestra who will be attired as caballeros.

Members and their dates attending will be:
Dorothy Allen Robert Kelley
Nettie Belle Patton Ted Serrurier
Marguerite Brannen Bob Perriman
Jane Brownfield Point Corder
Margaret Cannack Orville Anderson
Louise Chappelle Jessie George
Joanne Cox Jimmy William
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Jean Renner Don Smith
Jeanne Rosequest Allen Leach
Dorothy Dell Scheibagen Raymond Goodrich

Co-Ed's Corner

Co-eds Mourn for Lost Appeal During Deluge

By M. M. Tunnell

RAIN! RAIN! RAIN! Rain! Is this the end of the world or just another aquatic invasion? What have we done to deserve this deluge which has made a swimming pool of the stadium and a marsh of the circle?

We women are ones who suffer in days like the past week has been. It's our hair which looks like the frazzled end of a rope; we're the ones who have to swim to class in saddle oxfords and bear legs; we have to keep up appearances for the sake of our stag line. How could anyone be expected to look like a human being when a cloud burst slaps you in the face when you step outside.

The sight of reversible raincoats, water logged Cowboy boots and sloppy rubber boots along with rain soaked hoods and scarfs is nauseating. Oh! for a good West Texas sandstorm.

In spite of the "rain and storm" co-eds came to the front like troupers to aid in making Parents' day a little less disagreeable for the many disappointed mothers and dads who came to see what Tech really looked like. The dormitory open house and the receptions helped bolster the morale.

If you need someone to do your worrying now that Lubbock is no longer dry, borrow Jeanetta Dodge's Floggie Boop pin. Stick in on your sweater and you have it handy to do all your fretting for you. According to the tag accompanying each Worry bird, "He flies backward because he doesn't give a darn where he's going and wants to see where he's been."

The playground in Women's Dorm No. 2 has been opened for both girls and their dates on Tuesday and Thursday nights and on Saturday afternoons. Posters cleverly made by co-ed residents decorate the walls. Showing real originality, they are made with red and black predominating the scenes picturing the same red (yarn) headed co-ed in hair curlers and housecoat; sweater and skirt for

Ned Can't Play, But York Swings Out Next Friday

Managers of The Old Hayloft, approved dancing center for Techsians, announced Friday that recent army orders would prevent Ned Bradley's Camp Bowie National Guard orchestra from playing a proposed dance for alumni and ex-students here the night before Homecoming celebrations next month.

Bradley, former king of campus orchestra leaders, who was inducted with the National Guard last fall, has been ordered to a month's intensive maneuvers at Fort Bliss. Atoning for Bradley's inability to play, The Old Hayloft has promised Techsians fun, frolic and favors next Friday night when Jack York's orchestra will play for an All-College Hallowe'en dance. Tickets will be sold exclusively to Tech students.

It appeared probable that C. A. Rogers' orchestra would replace Bradley's for the pre-Homecoming celebration dance November 7. Officials also said it was probable The Old Hayloft would remain open in a single 36-hour stretch to accommodate late-and-early dancers.

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Working in part through the schools of Texas the Foundation plans to include vocational guidance in the program. The program is to last five years under its present plan and then it will be made more intensive.

Dr. Duncan said that her lecture to Tech faculty members was one of the first made in Northwest Texas.

Drive A Convertible, Get A Barrymore Map, Or You Can't Bat in This League, Brother

By MARIANNA COFFEY
Toreador Staff Writer

GENERAL warning to all Tech boys who haven't a blue convertible or a Barrymore profile. Keep an eye on your girl friend. She's probably getting ready to sign on the dotted line for a chance to make eyes at a handsome aviator.

According to a poll of 50 Tech co-eds, 75% are definitely interested in the possibility of a United Service Organization which would sponsor dances and parties for the flyers in the advanced twin-engine aviation training school contracted for completion Dec. 24, 1941, 10 miles west of Lubbock.

A patriotic young arts and sciences major asserted that since the boys were willing to serve their country, the least the girls could do would be to spare a few nights each month to entertain them.

"The USO dances are lovely affairs and well-chaperoned," she continued. "I like the idea." Especially enthusiastic was one freshman girl. "It would be such a relief to talk to a man with some sense instead of a wise-cracking infant just out of school." "I would join the USO if everyone else did and if the dances ended early," agreed a rather shy little blonde.

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A rather was-begone looking home ec major said, "Yes, I think I would join. I'd like for some nice New York girl to entertain Jimmy while he's so far away from home, and I'm sure some of the boys stationed here will be just as lonely as he is." There's an understanding girl for you.

Included in the 25% dissenting minority was a brunette senior's terse reply, "No go. Goin' steady." Others refused because of lack of time, dislike for blind dates of

any kind, and timidity. "I like to pick my own dates," stoutly maintained one individualist. "I don't like the idea of being paired with just anybody in the U.S. army."

A Tech transfer stoutly disagreed. "I haven't been able to meet any Tech fellows. I'd be glad to help entertain the flyers. It would be just as much fun for me as for them."

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