

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE
OCT 4 - 1941

An Editorial

You Can Boost Worthy Cause At Women's Council Dance Tonight

Number 7

Volume XVI Z-742 TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, LUBBOCK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1941

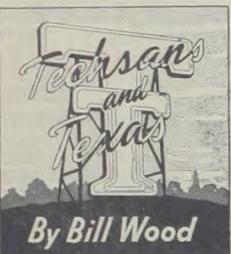
APPRECIATE AMERICA

FINAL FREEDOM * TRUTH

A FREE PRESS IS THE SYMBOL OF A FREE PEOPLE

Yearbook's Club Contests Start

November 1 Deadline For Club Pictures



Techsians and Texas
By Bill Wood

In RUSSIA, Stalin claims to have killed more than 2,000,000 Germans during the current campaign.

In Germany, Hitler claims to have slain twice that many Russians, won the campaign, and returned home.

In England, Churchill supports the Russian contentions in part, but won't admit definitely there has been any campaign at all.

The last vestige of human liberty, the last hope of a democratic people one finds in America alone—the American free press, the inalienable right of review, the freedom to find fault or to praise; from the widely-read editorial columns of the New York Times down to the *Toreador* itself, those are the guiding lights of a freedom-loving nation which must be kept shining.

Today marks the midst of National Newspaper Week sponsored by Newspaper Association Managers Inc. Actually, it is the Fourth Estate's turn to howl about itself, which seldom occurs because it is too busy bickering head-to-head with the press as a public service—with a very definite and distinct duty to perform. The right of editorial criticism of public laws, figures, and their actions; the freedom of expression and campaigning for public welfare; those are the criteria of a nation's actual freedom.

PERHAPS the reading populace, much the same as the writing populace, fails to realize many times the complete merits of a free press. Perhaps they become so accustomed to scanning headlines over morning coffee that they overlook the story behind the news...the story of the writer—the objectives he cherished over the keys of a typewriter...the story of the editor, and his desire to relay a flash from life.

Not until freedom of expression and press are revoked, not until the people are deprived of all but controlled propaganda, designed to mold their minds into oligarchical thought, can a total consideration of the free press and its merits be universal.

As yet, that day has not arrived, either in the offices of big dailies or *The Toreador*, and scattered throughout the Western Hemisphere are more than a million American soldiers—each with the singular determination that such a day shall not dawn.

ME's to Drink Thermodynamic Coffee Monday

Annual open house for all mechanical engineers will be held Monday at 7:15 p.m. in the engineering auditorium. Sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, student branch, the meeting will be highlighted by talks from H. N. Roberts and Prof. H. L. Kipp.

The meeting will be climaxed by thermodynamic coffee and superheated puppies, served in the power laboratory.

There will be no admission and all freshman engineers are invited to attend.

HERALD ON JOURNAL

Rollin Herald 1941 journalism graduate, is reporting and acting as news photographer for the Dallas Journal.

Club contest plans were announced by La Ventana editors to begin immediately. All clubs which have 100 per cent of their members' pictures made by Nov. 1, will be awarded a 11x14 group picture in a frame. Each member of the club will receive a 4x5 print of the individual group picture.

Daniel's studio is cooperating with the La Ventana staff in the contest. The dean's office list will be used to check percentage and results of the contest will be calculated immediately after Nov. 1. Social clubs and all other campus clubs may participate in the contest and will be judged upon even grounds. Clubs that have pledges must include their pledges within the percentage. The contest will be similar to the one conducted last year except for the frames to be given with the large pictures.

Nov. 11 was set, according to Editor A. J. Kemp, as the final deadline for club members to have their pictures made and included in the club section. Class picture deadlines will not be set until after the Christmas holidays.

Oct. 15 is the last day that students will be allowed to have portraits made at the reduced price of 75 cents. After that date the regular price of \$1 will be charged.

Mexico Visitors To Show Photos At Spanish Club

Colored photographs taken by the students of Spanish who visited Mexico this summer will be shown to the Spanish club by Dr. T. Earle Hamilton at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in room 220 of the Administration building. Dr. Hamilton will give a running commentary of the pictures.

"I believe this showing will appeal to art students also because there are pictures of a number of frescoes by Diego Rivera and Orozco, contemporary artists in Mexico. Students of architecture will be interested in the photographs as we have pictures of buildings ranging from the old colonial up to the most modern," says Dr. Hamilton.

Murals, painted by Rivera and showing the history of Mexico from its conquest to contemporary times, were photographed by the Spanish class. These murals are found in the gallery of the palace of Cortez in Cuernavaca. Dwight Morrow, an American, donated the murals costing \$10,000 to the palace of Cortez.

The trip to Mexico was a regular course in Spanish and the students received six hours credit. Dr. Hamilton was the accompanying professor.

Photographs of all the important scenes were taken and part of the pictures are in color. The Spanish class also took pictures of Mexico City, Ochimilco, Chapultepec, Amecameca, Puebla, Cuernavaca and Taxco. The secret convent was also photographed.

Students and faculty members of other departments are welcome to attend the meeting.

Grad Leads Oil Trek to Indiana

Jack Huffmeyer, 1938 B. S. graduate in geology, has been appointed to lead a subterrean geophysical party from Houston to Kendallville, Ind.

With headquarters in Kendallville, the party plans to make an oil survey in portions of northern Indiana.

Consisting of eight men and six trucks, the party will be there an indefinite length of time, constructing maps on existing subsurface conditions.

Just in Case You Still Haven't Received That Check From the Folks

Have you received a letter from home lately? If not, there is a possibility that a note from the "dear ones" may be found in the post office in the Administration building.

According to Mrs. Watson, postmistress, the post office has between two and three hundred letters addressed to students in care of the college, with no definite address.

THE TOREADOR

Smith and Douglass Star As Oklahoma Aggies Bow 16-6

Administrative Council Okays Women's Group

Thanksgiving Holidays Changed to Nov 27 From Nov. 20

AFTER A meeting of the Administrative Council lasting nearly two hours, President Clifford B. Jones told *THE TOREADOR* Thursday night the proposed "Organization of Independent Women" had been approved.

The official green light turned on by Texas Tech's administration threw campus controversy into high gear again, over an imminent "Independent-Social club split."

The approval followed one week on the heels of a unanimous resolution to the Administrative Council by the Student Council which set forth the belief that the OIW would prove detrimental to the democratic spirit of Texas Tech. The Student Council resolution vote was cast unanimously by eight social club members and 10 independents.

Other business completed by the Administrative Council Thursday included the designation of November 27 through November 30 as official Thanksgiving holidays. Reasons for the change back from November 20 were listed as follows:

- 1) Governor Coke R. Stevenson has designated November 27 as Texas official Thanksgiving Day.
- 2) Southwest Conference schools will observe that date, and by taking their Thanksgiving holidays then, Techsians will be afforded opportunity to see Southwest Conference games.
- 3) With school releasing November 19 for the previously-planned holiday, fewer students might have been able to see the Texas Tech-Hardin-Simmons football game here the ensuing day, and
- 4) Red Raider footballers, playing Wake Forest November 27, will have to miss fewer classes under the revised holiday set-up.



(Drawn for The Toreador by John McNeil)

When Will He Strike Next?

(An Editorial)

One week now has passed since the first reported attack upon Texas Tech students resulting from the ban placed upon campus parking at night.

Sixteen months have passed since the "Aggie Grove" became just another fringe of trees. No concern has been expressed over *The Toreador's* efforts to return to students the privilege of parking on their campus after dark... that is, no concern except from a pretty blonde coed who barely outran a hulking negro assailant last Saturday night... no concern except that expressed by a Lubbock mother, whose son still lies in Lubbock Sanitarium, his chest and leg slashed by the negro's knife...

They would like to see the ban on campus parking lifted. And we believe there are other mothers and fathers of students in Texas Tech who would treasure assurance of their sons' and daughters' safety.

To shrug off last Saturday's near tragedy with "Well, if they hadn't been there, it wouldn't have happened" is as Nineteen Tennis as closet secrets.

The Toreador respects the one belief that a campus littered with parked cars after dusk would be undesirable. But, we contend this campus has enough acreage to permit establishment of a parking zone, out of the path of Sunday drivers and sight-seers, but well within the jurisdiction of Lubbock police.

Students are young citizens of an American democracy. Citizens since 1776 have paid dearly for the right of police protection.

Students are human beings and human beings have been courting since long before Queen Victoria proposed to Prince Albert.

Figuratively speaking, there are two and two. They still add four.

Yes, a campus dotted with parked cars is undesirable; but so is a hospital registry dotted with student names!

La Ventana Gets 'First-Class' in National Scoring

La Ventana for 1941 received first class rating according to the scoreboard of the National Scholastic Press association. The annual was one of ten in the class including schools with enrollments between 2500 and 5000 to be rated excellent. Only five in the class received all-American or superior rating.

Out of the 900 points necessary to get all-American rating, La Ventana had 885. The outstanding feature was the layout.

The 1940 annual had the same rating.

Home Ec Plans Rites for 150

Formal initiation for approximately 150 new members of the Home Economics club will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, in HE annex G.

In a business meeting following the service, members will elect a representative from each class to the Home Economics council and an AWS representative from the club.

GRAD GETS BOTANY JOB

John Marr, Tech graduate in botany, 1936, has entered the University of Minnesota botany department as an assistant.

Mesquite Eradication Meet Scheduled Here Tuesday

Federal and Texas experiment station workers and members of the Texas Tech staff will meet here Tuesday, Oct. 7, to discuss problems of mesquite eradication. The meeting will be held at 10 a. m. in the office of President Clifford B. Jones.

Charles Whitfield of Amarillo will be the federal representative at the meeting. Other members of the committee are R. E. Dickson of Spur and R. E. Karpner of the Texas Experiment stations.

Four Techsians Off for AIEE Meet in St. Louis

Four students and one professor of the electrical engineering department will leave Monday morning for St. Louis to represent the Tech chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at the joint meeting of the seventh district.

The students are Douglas Taylor, Arch Lewis, Ralph Johnson, and Gerald Collier, Assistant Professor W. F. Gray will accompany the engineers.

Rigby Addresses Math Fraternity

Dr. Fred D. Rigby, instructor in mathematics, addressed Kappa Mu Epsilon at its initial meeting last Tuesday. His subject was "The Luxury of Infinitely Many Spaces."

Officers of the fraternity for this year are president, Donald Shepherd; vice-president, Nancy Ann Miller; recording secretary, Ruth Keeter; treasurer, Allen Smith; reporter, John Ely, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Opal L. Miller. Dr. Raymond K. Wakerling is sponsor of the club.

President and Mrs. Jones Take Plane to Fort Worth

President and Mrs. Clifford B. Jones will take another plane from Amarillo to Oklahoma City to attend the game staged last night between Oklahoma A&M and Tech. President and Mrs. Jones will take another plane following the game for Ft. Worth.

The president is to attend the first Board of Directors meeting of the year at 10 a. m. Saturday in Ft. Worth, at which time bids will be opened and plans for construction of a Tech agriculture building.

Chemists Meet Tuesday

First meeting of the Texas Tech chapter of student affiliates of American Chemical society, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, in the Chemistry building, room E.

Tech Extension Opens Courses In Night School

Six Classes Meet For Residents And Students

COMPLYING with numerous requests, the division of extension is now offering several courses for business men, teachers, graduates, undergraduates and students.

Courses offered for the welfare workers are psychology 230, (Introduction to Psychology) and sociology 333 (Current Social Problems). Miss Bonnie K. Dysart will teach psychology 230 which meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 216 of the Administration building. Sociology 333 meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 219 of the Administration building and the instructor will be Lonnie Langston.

Downtown business people have requested a course in business English which is now offered as English 3311. This class meets at 7:30 p.m. in room 206 of the Administration building. Miss Ruth Horn will teach this class.

Psychology 433, (Mental Hygiene), is being offered under the instruction of Miss Agnes True. Classes meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 216 of the Administration building. Texas history 438, requested by Lubbock teachers, meets at 7:30 p.m. in room 214 of the Administration building with Dr. W. C. Holden as the instructor.

Splat Sprints 65 Yards For Final Counter

Special To The Toreador

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 3—Delicate Dell Morgan's Texas Tech Red Raiders turned into a devastating dirge tonight, when they uncapped their touchdown artillery against a hapless Oklahoma A&M eleven and completely spoiled this Sonner Metropolis's ballyhooed "Aggie Day" for the Stillwater aggregation.

Pounding off yardage like a loan company surveyor, the Men in Red pulverized a potent Aggie outfit, 16-6. Although they pushed past the Crimson's goal once and were a constant threat to the Raiders, throughout, Oklahoma found themselves faced with the scrappiest squad of Scarlets before or since the immortal Cotton Bowl team of 1938-39.

After a flying start, Morgan's men settled to the fundamentals of football, and held a 10-6 lead at the half. On the first play of the third quarter, Tom Douglass, the splatter-nosed fullback who twisted Wake Forest around a pigskin post last year broke off tackle, Carmen Miranda-ed the Oklahoma defensive halfback and sprinted 65 yards for the counter that cracked the Aggies' gridiron goal.

The Red Raiders scored in the first period. Salmon caught the kickoff, but Jack Shanks hit him so hard he fumbled, and Ed Irons recovered on Oklahoma's 19-yard line. Dvoracek plummeted over the pivot post for 10 paces, and Smith carried across from the 20-yard line to the 50-yard line.

Smith's try for the extra point went astray, but the diminutive Jack-of-all-threads atoned for the muffed conversion a moment later when he penciled a place-kick through the posts for a field goal from Oklahoma's 16 yard line.

The Aggies countered in the second period, after gaining a first down on the Red Raiders' eight-yard line when Ott dropped back 15 yards and rifled a pass to Darrow. Three ground attempts between the tackles left the Farmers with a fourth down on Texas Tech's two-yard stripe.

Then, with the pose and precision that made him 1940's outstanding triple-threat back, Jimmy "The Kid" Reynolds faded past his 15-yard line, spotted Pratt in the end zone and pitched a Whitlow Wyatt for the Oklahoma Aggie touchdown. Salmon's attempt at conversion failed and the Aggies had dropped their second football game in as many weeks, 16-6. Last week the University of Oklahoma Sooners trimmed the Stillwater aggregation 19-0 in their season's opener.

Hodge-Podge Set By Sophomores For Next Friday

Sophomores will have their annual Hodge Podge from 9 to 12 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10 in the Double T gymnasium, according to James Stokes, Jr., class president.

Nominees for queen of the Hodge Podge are Roberta Owens of Winters; Mary Ann Stephenson of Lubbock; Louise Lewis of Fort Worth; and Penny Geyer of Borger. Election will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in room 101 of the Chemistry building.

Admission to the dance will be 75 cents for couples and \$1 for stags. Music will be furnished by Jack York and his orchestra.

Committee chairman appointed are Leroy Hunton of Clovis, N. M.; advertising committee, Betty O'Mara of Lubbock; decorator committee, and Betty Rhea Caldwell of Lubbock, program committee. The committee heads will appoint their coordinates.

The Hodge Podge has been underwritten for \$100.

Artist Course Ducats On Sale

Artist Course tickets will be on sale west of the postoffice in the Administration building during the following hours: 9 to 10, 11 to 12, 1 to 3 o'clock Monday Oct. 6 and 8 to 10, 1 to 4 o'clock Tuesday Oct. 7, according to notices sent to faculty members this week. Students will be able to purchase tickets at the business office until noon Saturday, Oct. 11.

The first number on the Artist Course program will be a joint song recital by John Carter, tenor, and Enya Gonzalez, soprano, Oct. 13 in the Lubbock High school auditorium.

The Artist Course committee has announced that Mozart's opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," presented in English, has been chosen as the second number on the spring semester program. It will be given April 20.

Reimhold Named HE Secretary

First meeting of the home economics senior class was held Tuesday with Marjory Ridley, president, presiding. Caudia Reimhold was elected secretary to succeed Evelyn Abbott.

Program committee for the year will include Helen Foote, Roberta Johnson and Druella Smith. On the social committee are Shirley Reimhold, Nina Wright, Evelyn Meading and Wilma Rodgers.

An alumnae breakfast for Homecoming will be the first project undertaken by the group. Sixty seniors in the home economics division attended the meeting.

Lost: One Soph Sob Sister Who's Listed As Transfer

By MARY DUNBAR
Toreador Staff Writer

TIME leaps on and still I haven't caught on... Today I found my raincoat packed along with the typewriter... the keys on the machine look like accordion pleats so I keep putting off typing... I've been to a lab twice... nothing happened... I was alone... there wasn't even a teacher... nobody in the room but me... I wonder what's wrong... seems a waste of time...

I never have found the gym... I take up the hour looking for it... They gave me a map but my roomie made spit balls out of it... she didn't know what she was doing... she's funny that way... I can't get used to so much rain, too... It's just like 40 days and 40 nights... even at lunch and dinner too...

I couldn't understand at all why some people got breakfast in bed... I kept seeing trays sitting along the halls... even at lunch and dinner too... sometimes... Now I know, and will I be glad when I'm a senior!

Today I bought a hat instead of a gym suit... I can't face my teacher and I can't face a letter from my mother so I put a sign up on my door: "Fortune telling plenty cheap. 15 cents." No one has come in yet so I guess I'll have to put an ad in that *Toreador*.

I don't understand why I can't get to bed at a conventional hour. Every night I plan to... so does my roommate. We made a chart; we had a pep rally just between us to strengthen our defense. We tore the chart up tonight. Getting to bed early is the only thing propaganda has left undone. Besides my pajamas are gone again; I've waded through the closet a half dozen times but no luck...

If anyone has located the Military building I wish they would let me know. I've tried but I'm no Hawkshaw. Tomorrow I'm going to take a packed lunch and search all morning... I may lose some hours... Because at heart I'm really not the sort who thinks studies should not interfere with a college education...

Any possible reference to actual living... or one-foot-in-the-grave students is purely accidental and coincidental...

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Council Dance Serves Worthy Tech Purpose

ONE OF this college's most worthy social projects is up for financial consideration from Texas Tech's student body tonight.

The Women's Inter-Club Council dance, scheduled from 9-12 p.m. in Hotel Lubbock is dependent upon student support for further maintenance of their Loan Library—a system of textbook rentals for girls who are working their way through Texas Tech.

All proceeds above actual expenses—ballroom rental and orchestra fees—will be used by the Women's Inter-Club council to continue building their textbook stock by additions and replacements. Any girl working in Texas Tech may rent text books from the Women's Inter-Club council Loan Library for 25 cents a semester.

The council sponsors two social events each year for maintenance of the Loan Library—an all-college dance during the fall, and their traditional Silver Tea during the spring.

THE TOREADOR heartily endorses this project of Women's Inter-Club council, and urges every true Techsian to attend tonight's all-college jamboree in Hotel Lubbock. Admission is 75 cents for couples and 50 cents for stags. Jack York's Fourteen Gentlemen of Jive—entering their second year as West Texas' outstanding orchestra—will play.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Public opinion polls on the attitude of American citizens toward the war represent one of the privileges of a free country. In view of the opportunity and privilege inherent in a public opinion poll, it is extremely important to maintain the spontaneity, representativeness, and truth of these polls. The polls conducted by Gallup and Fortune Magazine are regarded by competent experts as polls conducted with great integrity and with scientific procedures. Congressman Stephen A. Day recently sent to me, among others, the following ballot: 'The United States should enter the war _____; Stay out of the war _____.' This post card request for an opinion on the war situation is of the same category as the following: Have you stopped beating your wife? Answer yes or no. In other words, the way the question was worded loader the dice of reply. Either the question was phrased as printed because of ignorance of the principle that answers can be predetermined by the way the question is formulated or the question was phrased in order to get the kind of reply desired. This amateurish effort to collect evidences of public opinion illustrates the danger of attempts to conduct a poll by inexperienced people. As stated in our question: '_____ out of the war,' because that is the only answer a reasonable person could make to the question as phrased. The returns from the type of ballot sent out will be completely unreliable and unrepresentative of opinion." F. Stuart Chapin, chairman of the University of Minnesota department of sociology, warns against snap judgements based on so-called opinion polls.

Since its founding in 1802, United States Military academy has admitted 23,032 cadets, including foreigners, and has graduated 12,661.

Minnesota WCTU has asked the Minneapolis city council to prohibit sale of beer within a mile of University of Minnesota campus.

THE TOREADOR

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Wednesday and Saturday on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by students of the Journalism department.

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Society Mary Margaret Tunnell Editor, Flora Lee Williams Associate, Moncure Carter Associate

Student Opinion Clem Simpson Editor

Exchanges H. A. Maasen Editor

Reporters Felicia Boulter, Gem Bob Calley, Maxine Conner, Ernest Curry, Roy Garland Edwards, Leon Hale, Louise Heath, Kara Hunsucker, Mary Jarrott, Bill Latson, Raymond Miller, Georgia Lee Flowers, Liz Scott, Dorothy Schwartz, Flora Mae Williams, Elizabeth Young.

Mr. Lambert Has Been Drinking Cokes "?" Again

The boogie woogie of the type-writer is in my ears and I have decided to turn over a new key and study. And I get set a la bare to the skin and plus, and light up and look at book and study, yeah, I study. And no cracks from that fish who just left the room, dragging himself down the hall, bleeding, bleeding and with crushed bones. (Please read this dramatically, for it is dramatic and pleasing to the ear.)

And I study. Suddenly—flash—I am listening to the radio. Nova is down, I'm up. Just had 20 cents on that fight but it was my week's breakfast money.

And still I am studying, yeah, that's the subject and people won't believe me. Revolutionary isn't it?

But there is a knock. Slowly tapping, tapping at my chamber door. Now that's a nice name for a dormitory room, it reminds me of that white thing that grandma keeps under the kitchen stove. Chamber, phonetic quality abound.

And scream I—"Enter or else." Slowly the door comes open and in steps that fish. Bandage, bandage everywhere.

"That guy says can you play a tune on that heap of junk?" Exit fish, bleeding, and without bandage.

See? It's just one interruption right after everything. So I gather my papers and essence (Wow) myself in the hallowed corner of third west, and read.

Finally the hall is quiet, and I return only to find Jimmy Parker who is on his way and he says can I go and I do.

Next morning. All asleep. All call ignored. All classes cut. Tonight I study.—A. C. Lambert.

It Cost This Aggie A Quarter To Lose Faith in Humanity

An experiment, intended to prove or disprove that humanity can or cannot be trusted, was executed by a senior aggie. He penned these words to the top of a table in the library, "Thou shalt not steal," and placed 15c over it. For two weeks, one student after another picked up the money, read the commandment, then put the money back down. The money was taken only after the table was moved for registration.

The same student tried the experiment again, using a dime instead of 15c. The money was taken after the table was moved for registration.

The senior, still trusting humanity, says he wishes his debt would repay the dime.

College Figures Rise In 1941

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 3.—(ACP)—While elementary school enrollment figures are plunging far below those of a year ago, America's colleges and high schools have not yet felt the full effects of lowered birth-rates during the depression of the thirties.

The United States office of education estimates college enrollment this year will be 1,450,000, a rise of 25,000. Some educators questioned the accuracy of this early estimate, in view of the drift of college-age men into the armed services.

"Those expecting an increase in total college enrollment contend that while Johnny may go to the army or to work, 'more men in jobs means more money for Mary's education.'"

The education office estimates enrollment in elementary schools has dropped to 20,707,000, a decline of 210,000 in a year. The estimate for high school enrollment is 7,334,000—up 100,000.

Total school enrollments, as calculated by the education office, embrace more than 2,000,000 in evening and part-time schools, business colleges, nurse training institutions and private trade schools. The grand total is set at 31,566,000, a decline of 160,000.

Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati and nationally known for his surveys of college registration, reports that numerous institutions, "including prominent eastern colleges for men," have conducted promotional campaigns and waived limitations on the size of freshman classes to offset losses in upper class enrollment.

Student Deferment Asked If Work Is Maintained

ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 3.—(ACP)—Georgia selective service headquarters has recommended that college students be deferred from military training as long as they "maintain a standard of academic work which is satisfactory to the college and to the local board."

Major Charles J. Brockman, state occupational deferment director, said the new deferment recommendation will include all college students not yet placed in classification I-A.

Local boards already had been authorized to defer students taking "essential courses" such as medicine, dentistry, chemistry, engineering, biology, geology, physics and mining, but the state headquarters wants the grades looked into first.

NYA students at Stout institute, Menomonee, Wis., have installed a short wave radio station in their campus center.

Campus Camera

JOHNNY MAULBETSCH

MICHIGAN'S GREATEST PLUNGING FULL-BACK, GAINED 350 YARDS AGAINST HARVARD IN 1913 WITHOUT SCORING

EACH TIME HE TOOK THE BALL TO THE QUARTERBACK CALLED SOME OTHER BACK TO CARRY THE BALL OVER. ALL FAILED AND HARVARD SCORED A 7 TO 0 VICTORY!



THE UNIVERSITY OF DENVER CELEBRATES ADAM EVE DAY IN JANUARY. EACH STUDENT RECEIVES AN APPLE FROM THE CHANCELLOR!

A TRIO OF LOCAL GAMBLERS SECURED THE LAND FOR THE FIRST BUILDING OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA.



THE NINE LEAVELL BROTHERS. MOST FAMOUS FAMILY IN GREEK-LETTER HISTORY. ALL WERE MEMBERS OF SIGMA CHI AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI FROM 1899 TO 1912.



SOME OF THE LARGER UNIVERSITIES SPEND AS MUCH AS \$500 PER WEEKEND TO 'SCOUT' FUTURE FOOTBALL OPPONENTS!

Musing On Amusements

Inter-Club Council Dance Week-End Fun Feature

KID CUMULUS came in for some rather caustic criticism after the recent deluge. Jupiter Pluvius certainly put boots and rubbers in the vogue as Techsians went bogging through the mud to classes and the avenue spots.

"Chivalry is not dead! But it's fast on the way out, comes the rain," declared one collegiate.

There she was, a cute little bundle of sweetness further blessed with an adequacy of all the Finer Things of Life, standing in the darkness at the entrance of the Museum. It was raining in showers and pillow cases and in the glare of his headlights he saw she was alone. He drew up to the curb and invitingly opened the door.

"May I take you home," he asked in his most chivalrous manner.

"Sure," she chirped as she hopped in, "where do you live?"

Feature attraction for week-end amusement-seekers is tonight's Inter-Club Council dance at the Lubbock Hotel. Jack York and his Jivin' Gentlemen will "beat it out" for the swingers and swayers from 9 til 12:00. The tax is 75 cents for dates and 50 cents for stags.

"I just adore exams," Said the simple creature. But we didn't know 'ere we censured That she was the teacher.

SCREENOPTICS. This department suggests that the Lindsey put extensions on the edges of the seats for the showing of "Belle Star," coming Sunday, because that's the only part of the seats which will be used. Belle Star, the petticoat terror of the zarks, comes vividly to life on the screen in the technicolor production bearing her name. Lovely Gene Tierney, a flaming new personality, won the dynamic action role of the renowned bandit queen opposite Randolph Scott, who portrays Sam Starr, the daring guerrilla leader of early Missouri.

Wranglers Initiate Six New Pledges

Six new members were formally initiated into the Wranglers club Tuesday night at the Lubbock hotel.

According to Jim Brigham, president, the following new members took the final oath: Art Weber, Wilbur Evans, Bill Fuller, H. A. Maasen, Jimmie Davis and Billy Arledge.

He Once Carried A Trunk, Which Now Carries Him

BY LOUISE HEATH Toreador Staff Writer

More than a 100 years ago, Charles Richards bought a trunk to carry off to college. He didn't realize that the trunk might be used to become better known than he.

Miss Elizabeth Hawley, assistant professor of applied arts, the great niece of Mr. Richards, recently inherited the century-old relic. It is now on display at the West Texas Museum.

The trunk holds a double interest, for aside from being a cowhide, brass-studded box of an antiquated type, it is lined with an issue of "The Times," Hartford Conn., March 11, 1837.

Included in the paper is an account of the inaugural address by President Martin Van Buren. There was a motion put by M. Walker to the Senate to consider the recognition of the independence of Texas. A published letter of appreciation to Andrew Jackson for his fine service to his country—and his reply.

Of paramount interest was an inside page ads and personals. In one column was this ad: "Lost at the landing of Steamboat, at New Haven on the 20th last, a light colored Hair Trunk, about three feet long, supposed to be taken through mistake. This trunk was locked, a little worn, and has no particular mark of identification on the outside. It contained a few Watches, Accordions, Jewelry, sundry bills of goods recently bought in New York, a few articles of clothing &c. Stage agents and others are particularly invited to look for it, as it may be forwarded on some Stage. The finder shall be suitably rewarded by forwarding it immediately to Messers. Curtis, Callender, & Wells, second door south of the Free Church, Hartford, or to the subscriber at Hampton Ct. — Joseph S. Curtis."

Of amusement to society readers would be the column headed "Married." Here is one example of what you would find: "At Wethersfield, Rocky Hill, on the 9th last, by the Rev. Dr. Caspin, Capt. Daniel A. Mills of this city, to Miss Martha G., daughter of James Robbins Esq."

"With the above notice we received a fine loaf of cake from Mr. and Mrs. Miller for which we tender them our sincere wishes for their future happiness and prosperity."

The spirit of competition between merchants must have been strong even then, for typical of the advertisements is the following: "Carpeting Catlin & Co. Have this day received and now offer for sale, 12,000 Yds. elegant Carpeting; the patterns are new and beautiful, Ingrains were made expressly for them, being exact copies of the latest patterns of Brussels. The Carpeting will sell by the piece or yard, less than the New York prices."

Naval Units Under Way In Eight Colleges This Fall

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Oct. 3.—(ACP)—Naval ROTC units are being established this fall at eight universities and colleges, according to Rear Adm. John Downes, commandant of the Ninth naval district.

The units are located at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.; University of Colorado at Boulder; Duke University, Durham, N. C.; Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.; University of New Mexico at Albuquerque; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.; Rice Institute, Houston, and Tufts College, Medford, Mass.

Meanwhile the navy announced in Washington, D. C., that expansion of the program of enrolling freshmen in naval science and tactics courses has increased to 27 the number of colleges having naval ROTC units.

Total enrollment in the present academic year is expected to reach 4,900, with a graduating class of 300. Last year's enrollment was 3,055.

New Reading Class Offered

ST. PAUL, MINN., Oct. 3.—(ACP)—Freshmen at the College of St. Thomas are offered this year a reading course based on the "100 best books" idea. Men placing in the highest quarter of the class in aptitude tests are allowed to enroll in a discussion class for study of works by Herodotus, Aeschylus, Plato, Aristotle and St. Augustine in their English translations.

'World Citizens' Group Discussed by Forum

Aims and projects of a society which was introduced last spring at the Forum of International Understanding will be discussed at 7:30 p. m. Monday in room 220 of the Administration building. The society would be called "The Association of World Citizens."

Plans for an organization to promote world citizenship are being formulated by a committee composed of Dr. R. S. Underwood, former Senator G. H. Nelson, Dr. J. Wm. Davis, Mrs. W. H. Bledsoe and Mrs. O. D. Hargis.

Sock and Buskin Meets For Tryouts Tuesday

Members of Sock and Buskin club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, in room 202 of the Administration building. Applicants for tryouts in the club are asked to read the notices which will be posted on the speech department bulletin board outside of room 205 on Oct. 8.

Techsians Say Ban on Courting Should Go!

BY CLEM SIMPSON Student Opinion Editor

CAMPUS QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Should the ban on campus courting be removed?

JOHN BLOOMSHIELD, junior student in chemical engineering says: "There ought to be a place reserved on the campus for such."

JACK COATS, sophomore mechanical engineering student remarked, "I think that the ban should be removed."

Sophomore industrial engineering student TOMMY WILSON, "Courting should be allowed on the campus."

GREGORY MCGOWEN, sophomore, B.B.A. student believes that "Campus courting should be allowed to keep the enrollment of the college up."

IRENE McBRIDE, freshman home economics student, "Students should go other places to court. This is an educational institution."

JAMES MASTERTON, junior electrical engineering student, "To remove the ban is the logical thing. Here on the campus the courting can be chaperoned."

CHARLES SHERWOOD, junior petroleum engineering student, "The ban should, by all means, be removed."

BOB DAVIS, senior aggie student, says that he is indifferent to the matter, except it would be much more convenient if the ban were removed.

ROY CLARK, freshman engineering student, "The ban should be removed."

EVELYN CARPENTER, freshman pre-med, "The ban should be removed, but there should be restricted areas."

NELSON NICHOLS, freshman pre-med, "Courting should be permitted everywhere."

FRED BREWTON, freshman foreign language major, "If we are going to keep the ban, enforce it!"

LINDA LIGHT, freshman, thinks the ban should be removed.

BEATRICE HEATLEY, senior home economics student says, "Courting is going to take place, therefore it should be permitted on the campus."

ROBERT HEADRICK, agricultural sophomore student, "The ban should be removed."

MARIAN McCURDY, sophomore education major, "The ban should not be removed."

BARKLEY MEADOWS, senior cotton marketing major, "The ban should be removed because courting is a custom, and a custom is no trivial matter. A great length of time would be required to change such a matter."

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

As late as 1919 in a midwest college now out of existence, women students were not allowed to play croquet "because it made them take immodest postures."

Motion picture actor Dana Andrews is a graduate of Sam Houston College.

Three gibbons, anthropoid apes more closely related to man than any of the monkeys, have been acquired by the psychology laboratory at Pennsylvania state college for experimental purposes.

As an undergraduate, Gary Cooper was denied membership in the dramatic society at Grinnell College, Iowa, on grounds he couldn't act.

Caroline Chatfield, author of a syndicated newspaper column on human relations, headed her class and was president of the student association at Queens College, Charlotte, N. C.

University of Minnesota's NYA quota for this year is \$124,065. Benefiting students represent 7.5 per cent of enrollment compared with 9 per cent last year.

Experiments reported by Dr. A. R. Lauer of Iowa State College indicate the present candlepower of automobile headlights can be doubled without seriously increasing the glare hazard.

The LQC Lamar school of law at Emory University was the first accredited law school in the southeast.

Hobby of John G. Tatum, French instructor at Los Angeles City College, is ceramics, the art of modeling vessels and figures in clay.

On the theory that colleges should teach students to use their hands as well as their heads, Dartmouth College has established a student workshop.

Hunter College students voluntarily withdraw from school when they fail to meet minimum standards of scholarship.

A sneak-thief made away with more than \$1,000 worth of instruments from Louisiana State University music school.

Twenty-six University of Texas students, all 6 feet 3 or taller, have formed a club whose only qualification is height.

The army's new "shirt-pocket" food rations—12-ounce, condensed meals—were developed by Dr. Ancel Keys of the University of Minnesota.

Mounted specimens of 252 native Georgia birds are contained in the Emory University museum.

The present City College of New York was established by the state legislature 94 years ago.

Dr. Zeeb Gilman, oldest living graduate of Dartmouth College, celebrated his 100th birthday at Redlands, Calif., on May 13.

Seventy-six cash scholarships for 1941-42 were granted to under-graduate students by the University of Wisconsin from special trust funds.

Research by University of California physicians indicates a connection between high blood pressure and excessive activity of the adrenal glands.

Here Are Three Good Reasons Why The Aggies Were Tough



Busiest pigskin-toter in the nation last year, according to the American Football Statistical Bureau, was Jimmy "The Kid" Reynolds of Oklahoma A. & M.

Hailed "the rookie sensation of the year," the Bureau's official intercollegiate football summary says Reynolds as a sophomore "registered a new all-time high number of rushing plays for a single season—at least insofar as modern records go—with a total of 202."

The Oklahoma Aggie halfback last fall was eighth among the nation's individual leaders in total offense, ninth in yards gained from scrimmage only, twelfth in total scoring, and eighteenth in punt returns.

Playing in every one of 10 games in 1940, he covered nearly a mile in total yardage. He carried the ball 202 times for a net gain of 685 yards, and completed 31 of 88 forward passes for 568 more yards. He ran back 34 kicks for 421 yards, and intercepted three enemy aerials and

ran them back 37 yards. Reynolds punted 58 times, averaging 37 yards per kick.

He wound up the season with individual scoring honors in the Missouri Valley Conference, as his team finished runnerup for the conference championship. Reynolds scored eight touchdowns and kicked nine extra points from placement for a total of 57 points. He also threw scoring passes for six more touchdowns.

"The Kid" was chosen All-Missouri Valley first team halfback by vote of the conference coaches at the end of the season.

This year, as a junior, Reynolds figures high in the hopes of the Aggies for state and sectional honors. A slight lad, he is just under six feet tall and weighs only 175 pounds. He is 20 years old and his home is in Bethany, just outside Oklahoma City, Okla., although he gained high school fame as an All-Texas back at Port Arthur Tex.

Picadors Looking Better Against Vets in Practice

Freshman Gridders Battle Cameron Here Oct. 25

TWO SCRIMMAGES with the Raiders this week gave Coach "Nik" Nichols an opportunity to see the power of the Picadors under dense fire and the future Raiders gave a fighting account of their green prowess.

Work has continued throughout the week in the mud in preparation for the Cameron Oklahoma Aggie tilt to be played here Oct. 25, in the first home game for the Pic.

Roy Hull, Hughes Springs received a broken small bone in his right leg in last week's game with NMMI and will be out of the lineup for several weeks. Nichols was especially pleased with the improvement of the line in offensive work and the backfield has exposed two new threats in the work this week.

Clyde Clark, Amarillo, gave the varsity a fine show of running, passing and kicking in the scrimmage, with Jess Belev, Ft. Worth, proving to be the best blocking back on the squad. Dick Standifer, Muleshoe, has improved on passing this week and is one of the Picadors' fastest running backs. John Stevens, 219 pound tackle from the lips, and Verne Hale, scrapping guard were standouts in the line.

Wiley Kennedy, Matador injured last week, was back in the lineup to aid the Picadors. Coach Nichols will accompany Morely Jennings to Albuquerque to scout the University of New Mexico and Texas College of Mines game today.

The Cameron Aggies will face the guns of the Picadors Oct. 25 with one of their largest teams. The starting lineup, averaging 183 pounds, have played two games this season. Southwestern Teachers of Oklahoma, a major college, bowed to the Aggies 10-0 in their opener. In the second fray the Aggies tied the John Tarleton Junior college 6-6.

When asked about the plans for the Picadors in the rainy weather, Coach Nichols said, "Those boys would play football in any kind of weather. They have the finest spirit I ever saw."

Grid Star Back With Lions; But Not for Football

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., Oct. 3 (AP)—Loyola's gridiron morale took a big jump with announcement that Burch Donahue had reentered school.

Burch is the unbreakable kid with the permanent smile and a personality you can heat—like a band—before he comes around the corner. Several years ago Burch was a quarterback on the Lions varsity—and a good one, too. However, fate wrote a cruel "finis" to his athletic career by striking the husky young boy with infantile paralysis.

One day he was blocking, smashing and jumping through holes in the line during a practice session. Next day he was fighting a dangerous fever as the dread paralysis crept slowly over his body.

He will never play football again. But despite the fact that his case was practically a 100 per cent paralysis, Burch has regained full use of his strong youthful arms and shoulders. He wears braces on his legs, but gets around with crutches and the use of a chrome steel chair.

The "personality kid" has been given a room on the campus with his football mates, and is calling the "pep up" signals for this year's varsity.

During the year and a half he has spent in Orthopaedic hospital, strapped much of the time to a board, Burch has carried on his class work and this season, enters most of his classes as a junior with an A average.

Of the 90,000 officers in the United States army, fewer than 7,000 are West Pointers.

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Frogs and Hogs Open Loop Play

Injuries Plaguing Texas Longhorns

BY BILL WOOD
Toreador Editor

ANIMATED targets of every big-game hunter on the gridiron, the University of Texas Longhorns go into high gear today for their second splash of the season against Louisiana State's reportedly-Titanic Tigers.

Noble Doss, the Longhorn's specialized "Flying Dutchman" didn't report for strenuous workouts this week and may not be in shape to resume his place in America's most talked-of backfield combination.

And with at least three other headliners now sidelined because of the injury jinx, Texas' touted Rose Bowl team is in for a stiff day with the striped beasts from the bayou country.

AS IF WE'D NEVER LEARN A GRID-GUSSING LESSON

Texas 19; LSU 7
Fordham 26; SMU 19
TCU 13; Arkansas 6
Washington 14; Oregon State, 0
Stanford 13; UCLA 7
Purdue 7; Pitt 0
Missouri 13; Colorado 6

AND THEN TO SPOIL ANY AVERAGE WE MIGHT HAVE

Bradley Tech 19; Ark. A&M 0
Wesleyan 13; Bowdoin 0
Niagara 26; Canisius 13
Drexel Tech 21; Juanita 0
Hobart 13; Union 6

Official spotlight of the conference will swing to the mountainous gridiron of Fayetteville this afternoon, where Fred Thomsen's dark-horse Razorbacks are blowing their top against TCU's Horned Frogs in the conference opener.

Matty Bell of Southern Methodist began his perennial moaning before breakfast last Monday morning, and Fordham's Rams should prove reason enough for very little optimism on the part of the Ponies' pessimistic mentor.

The Texas Aggies are due to have little more trouble tonight with hardy Texas A&I than the hell-for-leather Farmer outfit of Kimbrough Days did last year when the Javelinas bowed 26-0. Rice's Feathered Flock is hoped to flog the hapless Sam Houston Teachers eleven in the Gulf Coast City, and the remaining conference member—Baylor's Bears are rated to trip the Denver Pioneers in Colorado today.

Princeton university's income for the last fiscal year exceeded expenditures by \$5,079.

A safety conference for farmers was recently conducted at the university of Minnesota.

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT
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MEAL TICKETS
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- Breakfast
- Lunch
- Dinner
- Steaks

Where Tech Students Meet to Dine & Dance



On The Avenue

12 Noon Is Deadline For Sears' Contest

Senior aggie, Milard Gilham, is five dollars better off this week as the result of his predictions in the football guessing contest, sponsored by Sears-Roebuck & Co. Of 80 entries last week, several picked the 10 winning teams, and with grading on the point system, the top four contestants were closely

matched for the \$5 merchandise prize offered by Sears-Roebuck. The list of teams are given in this issue of the Toreador with Saturday at noon the deadline for entries. The entries are received at the men's clothing department in Sears-Roebuck. Gilham won the contest last week

SEARS-ROEBUCK'S Football Guessing Contest

Colorado	Vs	Missouri
Duke	Vs	Tennessee
Harard	Vs	Pennsylvania
Fordham	Vs	S. M. U.
Texas	Vs	L. S. U.
Arkansas	Vs	T. C. U.
Yale	Vs	Virginia
Stanford	Vs	U. C. L. A.
Purdue	Vs	Pittsburgh
Oregon State	Vs	Washington

(Your Name) (Your Address)

Fill in your prediction of each team's score and deposit in Football Guessing Contest box in men's clothing department of SEARS-ROEBUCK & CO. not later than 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, Oct. 4.

with a 17 point lead over the field, and a total of minus 124. Milton Dean lost his chance for the award by losing 29 points on the Wake-Forrest-Duke game, with his 14-0 prediction in favor of Duke. His score of minus 141 gave him second position on the \$50 grand prize that may be offered at the end of ten weeks of guessing.

George Watson, third place entry guessed the only right score

on the Minnesota-Washington tilt, 14-6.

Vanderbilt and Ohio State gave the majority of entrants a poor score by whipping Purdue and Missouri.

The interest is better and competition keener in the contest this year and the possibility of a grand prize at the close of the season will give the prophetic student a real reason for attempting to give the final scores.

New Ruling on Comps Passed By Tech Athletic Council

BY SAM MALONE
Toreador Sports Writer

New ruling in regard to complimentary tickets issued for Texas Tech football games has been passed by the Athletic council, according to W. L. Stangel, chairman. Pointing to the situation as it occurred in the past, Stangel, who has been a member of the council since its organization in 1925, deems the ruling as the logical solution since many of the recipients have abused the privileges of receiving passes to the football games.

"The resolution does not prohibit the issuance of passes, but directs them to the proper persons who are interested in the welfare of Tech," Stangel said.

According to the resolution, all high school teams will be charged 25 or 50 cents; state and local police will be admitted in uniform; firemen will be given passes if they are on guard duty; no visiting teams will be given passes; paid game officials will be charged for admission as well as state, county, federal and legislative members.

High school coaches will have one pass at the box office for each game. The members of the football squad will receive two passes each and newspapers will receive passes according to their location. A maximum of ten tickets will be issued to the home daily; two working press passes for each daily; weekly papers will have two passes on request, and messenger boys statisticians and labor passes will be issued by the home management.

T C U Experimenting With New Grid Number System

FORT WORTH, Oct. 3—(ACP)—Texas Christian University is using the new player numbering system being given a try-out at numerous schools over the country.

The new system, inaugurated for the benefit of the spectators, aims to make it easier to follow the play and to know who's doing what down on the field.

All the ends wear a number in the 80's; tackles are numbered in the 70's; guards in the 60's; centers in the 50's; quarterbacks in the 40's; fullbacks in the 30's; left halfbacks in the 20's; and right halfbacks in the 10's.

In addition, in the line, the left ends, tackles and guards wear odd numbers; right ends, tackles and guards, even numbers.

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West Texas Gas Co.

'Murals Meeting Slated in Gym Monday at 5 PM

Dorms, Independents And Social Clubs Asked to Attend

Entries and preliminary plans for the intramural basketball season will be discussed at a meeting in the Double T gymnasium Monday at 4 p. m., according to Elvis Erwin, director. Social clubs, boys dormitories and independent teams are asked to make their entries at that time or before the meeting.

With a maximum of 30 players to each team, as few as 7 may enter the tournament. "Doc" Spears, assistant athletic director, announces the facilities for handling the intramural season are being expanded and the teams will play three afternoons a week.

The competition is keen in the intramural sports and plans for the balance of the school year will include fencing, soccer, tennis and pass football.

If the club or representative will be unable to attend the meeting, Erwin may be contacted at Home Hall.

In Fact, Dropping the Sport Mean't Dropping Some Bad Publicity!

CHICAGO, ILL., Oct. 3—(ACP)—The University of Chicago is getting along quite well without intercollegiate football, Pres. Robert M. Hutchins reports.

He said that when the sport was abandoned at the end of the 1939 season some persons feared the school's enrollment would suffer and alumni interest would cool. But he added:

"As far as I can see, neither of these fears has been realized. Enrollment has been well maintained. Alumni interest is, I believe, at a higher pitch than at any time since the foundation of the university."

Hutchins said intramural athletics are being promoted and expressed opinion that "the feeling of the university community about the abolition of football is one of relief."

Work is progressing rapidly on a \$80,000 ROTC armory building at South Dakota State.

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Dr. E. M. Blake

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Dr. M. C. Overton

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General Medicine

Dr. J. P. Lattimore

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Dr. G. S. Smith

Dr. R. H. McCarty

Dr. J. D. Donaldson

Dr. W. A. Reser

Obstetrics

Dr. O. R. Hand

X-Ray & Laboratory

Dr. James D. Wilson

Resident Dr. Wayne Reser

C. E. Hunt Superintendent J. H. Felton Business Mgr.

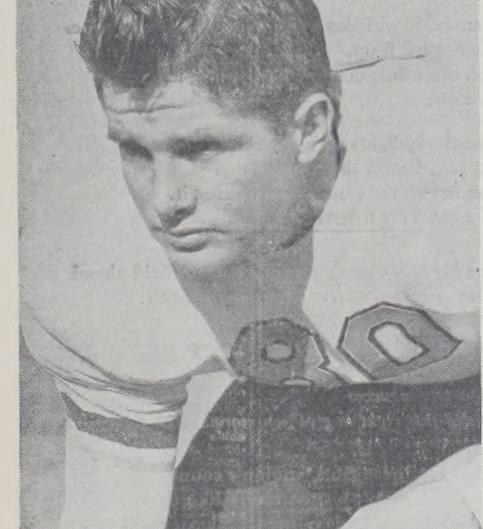
X-Ray and Radium Pathological Laboratory School of Nursing

Amazing speed, sharp timing, and bulldog determination have made Sonny Liles a regular starter for the Oklahoma Aggies ever since his sophomore year, despite his small size.

The Aggie cannonball is but five feet eight inches tall and weighs only 166 pounds.

Last fall as a junior, Liles' consistently fine defensive play won him an All-Missouri Valley Conference first team berth at guard by vote of the coaches.

This season as a senior he is counted on as a bulwark in the Aggie forward wall. An advanced student in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program at Oklahoma A. & M., Liles will receive a reserve commission as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army next spring and expects to serve his country upon graduation. His home is in Clinton, Okla.



Steady, heady play as a sophomore earned Jack Southall a starting position at guard last year with the Oklahoma Aggies.

This fall the stocky Oklahoma A. & M. athlete with the friendly, likeable personality is maintaining his high standard of play in the line. An even six feet tall, he weighs 196 pounds. His home is in Altus, Okla.

Fairmont State college, Fairmont, W. Va., has been broadcasting over the Fairmont radio station for nearly 12 years.

Professor C. B. Farrington is in his fortieth year of teaching in Sam Houston State Teachers college.

A special "extension division" of the University of Wisconsin graduate school has been approved for the Milwaukee area.

The Tower club at Ohio State university is a co-operative dormitory built under the seats of the stadium.



Stadium Standouts

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Covert and Cavalry Twills
Topcoats 37.50 — \$40

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Co-Ed's Corner

Pigtails on Parade--With Pep Rallies Thrown In

By M. M. Tunnell

PIGTAILS are on parade this year as Tech co-eds are turning back the clock on current hair-dos. When mother was a girl, plaits with big bows of ribbon were "the thing." Now, history is repeating itself. Ann Moore was perhaps the first to innovate the harrowing hair style, and her blond pig tails are very becoming.

Serpentine, confetti and tin horns added to the din at another successful WAA cabaret party for freshmen and transfer girls Wednesday night. Jack York and his Jivin' Genies did their part for the wonderful atmosphere of this year's addition to the women's athletic social calendar.

Of interest to last year's students is the wedding of Martha Clark to Rex Lanier. The ceremony took place Sunday in Fort Worth. Martha was a freshman Sans Souci from Waco and Rex was a junior arts and sciences Silver Key from Fort Worth.

Girls in the dormitories were awakened at a little earlier hour than usual Thursday morning by the wailing, hollering, and screaming of a group of fish boys. Upperclassmen had sent the freshmen to be human alarm clocks so the girls would get up for the pep rally at 7:45 a.m. in honor of the departing Raiders.

Bettie Nell Smith, chairman of Doak hall, is sporting a third finger left hand diamond from Billy Hancock who soon will be leaving for the naval air corps. Lorraine Marr has a new ring from Craig Johnson.

Among the prettiest eyes on the campus are Lina Lee Shahan's snapping black ones, Elizabeth

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Bright eyes won't miss this sweater value! Classic pull-over with the new deep V neck! Pure wool in colors to go with everything.

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QUEEN OF A LAWLESS ERA!
THE WEST'S TWO-GUN WOMAN!

PALACE PREVUE & SUN. thru TUES.
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TOWER NOW SHOWING thru TUES.
Here's that All-American Laugh Team... ABBOTT & COSTELLO
"HOLD THAT GHOST"

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The True Life Story of a Living Texas Woman!
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BELLE STARR with RANDOLPH SCOTT GENE TIERNEY
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Sweaters..

In the New "Sloppy Joe" Styles

Assortment of all New Fall Shades

\$1.98 to \$2.98

THIRD FLOOR LEVINE'S

Textile Election Slated

Elections of the president and vice-president of Textile Engineering society will be held next Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in T104.

Fish Make-Up Quiz Planned

Freshmen who missed the psychological examination held Friday and Saturday will be given a make-up exam from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, in room 220 of the Administration building.

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NO. 7 2420 NINETEENTH

NO. 2 603 BROADWAY
NO. 4 1832 AVENUE Q
NO. 14 1220 AVENUE Q

Piggly Wiggly

Lend me a Minute and I'll give you back 15 seconds

Says PAUL DOUGLAS, well-known radio announcer

Somebody whistles a few bars of a catchy tune. Others pick it up. Soon the whole country's whistling it. It's a hit.

Somebody lights up a cigarette. Likes it. Passes the word along. Soon the whole country's smoking it. It's a hit. IT'S CHESTERFIELD.

The big thing that's pushing Chesterfield ahead is the approval of smokers like yourself. Chesterfields are definitely Milder, Cooler-Smoking and Better-Tasting. They're made of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. Blended just right to give you more smoking pleasure.

But even these facts wouldn't count if smokers didn't just naturally like them. Once a smoker finds out from Chesterfield what real smoking pleasure is, nothing else will do. Yes, fellow smokers, IT'S YOUR APPROVAL THAT'S PUSHING CHESTERFIELD AHEAD.

Everywhere you go They Satisfy

