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# The Torexador



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## Registration Figures Grow As Students Enroll

### Agriculture Students Gain Majority Support In Dormitory Election

#### Lamb Named President; Two Engineers, One A. & S. Selected

THREE agriculture students were chosen officers in the men's dormitory governing association for next year at an election held in the lounge Monday night.

Arch Lamb, Fort Worth, junior agriculture student, defeated ten other nominees to win the presidency by a wide margin.

### Y Groups Initiate Thirty Members

The college YMCA-YWCA met in joint session with the freshman Y Thursday night, Sept. 23, at which time thirty new members were initiated and the freshman officers were introduced.

### La Ventana Offers Cash Awards In Sale Contest

Cash awards ranging from \$5 to \$25 for club sales and from \$5 to \$5 for individuals will be paid by La Ventana during a selling campaign which begins this week.

### Student Council Votes Money For Red Shirt Ticket

The Saddle Tramps will go on the special train to Austin for the football game with the Texas Longhorns through aid of \$150 given by vote of the student council.

### Tramps In Uniform

Forbis plans to lead approximately 60 members of the unit to Austin. There the organization will blanket part of the Tech side of the Blomgren stadium and plans a colorful display.

### County Fair Has Tech Stock Show

Exhibits of the Division of Agriculture at the Panhandle-South Plains fair, next week will be confined to the dairy cattle division.

### Press Club Will Choose Officers

Initial meeting of the Press association meets Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in room 214, Administration building.

### Book Reviewers Convene Tuesday

A business meeting for old members and officers will be held by the Book Reviewers Club Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock in Doak Hall.

### Tech Exes At State U Meet Special Today

#### Hundreds Off For Ball Game As Band, Fans, Cheer Unit Leave

WITH fervent determination to defeat the Texas University Longhorns this afternoon more than 300 Tech football fans left on the special train for Austin last night shortly after 9 o'clock.

#### Richards, Cavett, Tech Graduate of 1929 and Former Business Manager of the Torexador, Informed

Cavett calls meeting of all Tech exes last Thursday night at 7:30 in the main lounge of the Texas Union.

### Starts Course



Mrs. Edna Anderson Lyles introduces a new course in the home economics division this semester.

### Military Unit Names Staff

#### Nearly Two Hundred Are Enrolled; Battalion Issued Uniforms

Tech R. O. T. C., which has an enrollment of 171 members, has been completed for the year and changes will be made only in case of withdrawal from college or incompetency.

### New Classes In Extension

#### Numerous Applications Received; Services Over Wide Area

J. F. McDonald, director of extension, announced the organization of two classes. In response to requests of Terry county teachers, Miss Agnes True will teach child psychology every Tuesday night in Brownfield.

#### Miss Beatrice Cobb, county superintendent of Cottle county, has requested an extension class also.

#### Ten Persons Are Necessary

McDonald says classes are organized upon request of ten persons, and the fee is \$5.00 per semester hour or \$15.00 for an average course.

#### ABOARD RAIDER SPECIAL, enroute to Austin, Sept. 24.

HOUSING HEAD and MAGAZINE EDITOR, CALVIN HAZLEWOOD, is LICENSED TO WED, now he can CARRY THE BRIDE across the THRESHOLD of that BUNGALOW he OWNS.

### Jean Ayers Weds In Clovis Oct. 10

A dinner party, announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Jean Ayres to Harmon Jenkins of Clovis, N. M., was given Wednesday night by Mrs. Mary W. Doak.

### Fish Eleven Defeated In Opener, 14-6

#### Wesley Junior College Upsets Picadors In Greenville Game

(Special To The Torexador) GREENVILLE, Sept. 23.—Wesley Junior College's Golden Panthers rose up and ripped Texas Tech's Picadors here tonight with steel clad claws.

#### Rankin Scores

In three successive line smashes, Rankin lugged the mail over the last chalk line for the Picadors' only six counts.

#### Jersey Herds Win At Tri-State Fair

### English Firms Hire Student

#### Graduate Doing Research Work For Lloyd's and Bank of England

Canon Clements, Tech graduate, will do research work for Lloyd's of London and the Bank of England this year.

### Literary Society Has Book Review

At a meeting of the Literary society Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 220 in the administration building, Miss Bessie League, club sponsor, reviewed "The Outward Room", by Millen Brand.

### WAA Chairmen Elected Tuesday

Six new chairmen of various sports for the recreational hour were elected at a meeting of WAA Tuesday night.

### Cotton Lecture Made By Textile Professor

M. E. Heard, professor of textile engineering, at the invitation of Manager Williams of the government colony at Ropesville, made a lecture on "Cotton Classification" to the members of the colony Friday evening.

### Junior Council Officers To Be Chosen Wednesday

Officers will be elected at a meeting of the Junior Council Wednesday night at 7:15 o'clock in the lounge of Doak Hall.

Sunday, Sept. 26  
La's Vivavachas Breakfast, 9:30 o'clock, 2006 Broadway.  
Centaur Smoker, 6:00 p. m., 2406 Broadway.  
Las Chaparritas Formal Dinner, 6:00 p. m., Hilton Hotel.

### Steady Daily Increase Indicates Bumper Year

#### Matron Appoints Horn Hall Hosts, Student Advisors

Student advisors and table hosts at Horn hall for the fall semester have been announced by Mrs. Bennie M. Buford, social director.

#### Table Hosts Named

Table hosts are: Dr. Aaron Oberg, instructor in chemistry; Roy Abell, jr., Ralls; Baker, James Buchanan, Garland; Wayne Kelly, Morse; Jim Kelly, Hobbs, N. M.; Jimmie Gaines, Bronter; Earl Glover, Raymondville; Lee Byrd, Claude; M. P. Denton, Amarillo; Ross Wayne Dowdy, Carey; N. H. Eudaly, Grand Falls; C. L. Fulton, Manchester, N. H.; Jack Garlington, Littlefield; Millard Hall, Stanford; John Harding, Byers; Arch Lamb, Joe Richardson, Loyd Spears, Fort Worth; Owen Loyd, Amherst; Willard McSpadden, Lamesa; Archie Meekma, Olton; Henry Meredith, Cleburne; Jack Nimmo, Henrietta; Clarence Rannefield, Roscoe; Logan Redford, Brownfield; Winton Rochelle, Amherst; J. W. Sheehan, Hermleigh; W. F. Tanner, Brownsville; Bill Tinney, Bowie; Martin True, Lockney; Wayne Vaughn, Perryton; Curtis Wheeler, Lorenzo; C. N. Wilson, Clovis, N. M.; B. C. Driver, Midland; Carl Bechtold, Amarillo.

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### Number Matriculating Surpasses Former Records To Date

STEADY march of students to the business office has increased the number completing registration by payment of fees to 3,051 an 18.4 per cent increase over enrollment for the corresponding period last year.

Registration activity in the last few days has been for the most part in payment of fees, few additional students having obtained permits to register. A total of 3,207 have obtained permits and only 156 remained who had not paid fees.

#### Permits Exceed Previous Years

The number of permits issued exceeds by 504 the former record semester enrollment figure of 2,703, enrolled in the fall semester of last year.

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Discomforts Have Been Many But Our School Keeps Growing

BEFORE any organization or institution can grow to a place in the sun, its members must bear discomforts and have as their only reward the satisfaction they gain from progress of that organization.

They must take a part in rebuilding, sometimes to their own actual physical discomfort, must make allowances and keep their eyes toward a vision of a better, bigger organization. Their only reward is their vision of that place where they or those who follow may enjoy the fruits of those years of denial.

In the first years of Texas Technological college, students and faculty alike accepted sportsmanlike the uncomfortable conditions attendant to opening of a new college. They stepped over building materials, worked in rooms where sound of hammers drowned out their voices, and did not complain of crowded conditions. They made a lark of holding convocations in the livestock pavilion.

Construction then was necessary before the college could begin its march to a place high in the ranks of state institutions.

Conditions are vastly different on the campus now. A beautified campus with thousands of trees, several impressive buildings and may smaller structures has taken the place of the prairie dotted by a few buildings. Enrollment for this semester has reached a record of more than triple the entire total of 1,043 students for the first long session.

The college has entered into a transition year in which many improvements have been started and others are in store when additional expansion is necessary if the college is to care for those wanting to enter. And again a period has been reached when students must bear discomforts, minor in comparison to those of the first year.

Students are to be commended for the sportsmanlike manner in which they have accepted crowded conditions this year. They have entered classes in which seating space was insufficient, have been seated in chairs borrowed from other rooms, have been transferred to other rooms, and otherwise have encountered crowded conditions.

Although they may have wondered why the work was not done before opening of the fall semester, they generally have borne uncomplainingly the odor of paint and other discomforts attendant to painting, plastering, and carpentering underway in some buildings.

While faculty and officials worked to untangle problems, they accepted housing accommodations for from the campus or otherwise not as desirable as they have expected in other years.

Construction of a library, beginning late in October, increased maintenance funds, and other improvements will partially care for Tech expansion.

As result of their choice of and faith in the college, however, students have the right to expect additional attention from the legislature and resulting appropriations for expansion to ease crowded conditions.

These increased appropriations will mean greater expansion into additional fields of study. More students will enter the college each year, necessitating more dormitories, classroom and office space. The buildings which have been left unfinished will need the addition space in the original plans to care for the continuous physical growth and educational development of Texas Tech.

Today's Thought

There is but one straight road to success, and that is merit. The man who is successful is the man who is useful. Capacity never lacks opportunity. It cannot remain undiscovered, because it is sought by too many anxious to use it.—Bourke Cockran.

Avoid Lobbying

THE following editorial taken from The Sunflower, one of our exchange papers, is written in such a manner as to represent one of our own thoughts so well that we are using it verbatim.

"For the next full school year, students of this University ask but one thing of its governing body—that is, a decent, upright and above-board Student Council administration.

"That will not be difficult to attain if its well qualified president and members continuously feel that their one obligation is to the students themselves, in lieu of all other outside influences. We can have a decent administration if council members actually represent, not resent, the student voters who had a choice in their selection.

"If any other faction were supposed to have a voice in the administration of student affairs, then that would have been so provided when student representation was formulated on this campus.

"Under the present setup students alone are to have their say. It is the student who should have his choice in the government of himself. If, however, his choice is unwise, there is provided other intervention to correct the wrong.

"The molesting should take place after the action, not before. It should occur following an expression of student opinion upon any matter designed principally to affect the student himself and for which he has been given the right to delegate an opinion.

"If so-called lobbying is practiced in the council before students have had an ample chance to air their views, then students have in reality no council at all. It is then just another mouthpiece for someone else and a 'sounding board' deal to student expression."

Consider The Man

In most universities and colleges registration signals for another year of tormenting freshmen.

Suppose at the beginning of this year would-be molesters of newcomers pause a bit to consider the two types of students enrolling.

Bubbling over with energy, usually not too studious, and ever seeking a good laugh at most anyone's expense are those belonging to the first type. Those found in this category are usually extroverts. They delight in being with the crowd. Since they are not as sensitive to possible humiliations and offered criticisms at the hands of their fellows as are others, they do not particularly resent the attitude upperclassmen may sometimes take in regard to them. They may even enjoy the process of initiation, for it often places them in the limelight and provides the attention they like.

Members of the other group are usually introverts, serious in their pursuits, studious for the most part, sensitive, and often subject to take offense when their classmates would not do so. They will often resent the harassing that others may favor. And likewise, they will resent the school. Democratic social life is a tradition on the campus and upperclassmen are depending upon the freshmen to pass this tradition on to others that come here. It would be poor policy to bring students to this college only to force them away for lack of understanding, democracy, and general good fellowship.

Then to maintain a democratic institution and to avoid any unnecessary enmities, suppose we ask that the two types of students be considered.

Student Pulse

Editor, The Toreador:

I, as an ex-freshman of Texas Tech, am making an appeal to the administration through the columns of the college's most powerful medium, the TOREADOR, for a change in the school curriculum, which I think is most pressing.

Oriental has been listed in the catalogue as a one-semester, now two-semester course. In many of the nations' more widely known colleges and universities, such a waste of time has been eliminated by a two-week introduction to college life for freshmen before the regular opening of school. This plan has proven very successful and most satisfactory to first-year students as well as to old students and faculty members.

The plan under which Texas Tech has long been operating is indicative of a need of orientation of methods, for much is wasted through the procedure now in practice.

Now I should like to outline a plan which I feel certain would simplify matters greatly. It should be made a standing notice that all new students of Tech make appearance on the campus at least two weeks preceding the date of regular enrollment for the fall session, which two weeks would be spent in the study of the college catalogue and adaptation for college life. It seems quite possible to me that all the material now covered over a prolongation of months could easily, and even more thoroughly and impressively be covered, within a fortnight. This is the plan in brief, the details of which would of course require much meditation and detailed outlining on the part of the college board of directors.

Being an ardent reader still of your wonderful campus highlight, your student newspaper, I should be pleased to see further comment on this subject by those who are interested in substituting the old methods with the new.

Very truly yours, R. J.

The world is a looking-glass, and gives back to every man the reflection of his own face. Frown at it, and it in turn will look sourly upon you; laugh at it and with it, and it is a jolly, kind companion.—William Makepeace Thackeray.

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Our Scrap Book X is the mark of illiterate men. X is the Roman notion for ten. X is a ruler removed from his throne. X is a quantity wholly unknown. X may mean Xerius, a furious gas. X is a ray of similar class. X mas is Christmas, a season of bliss. X in a letter is good for a kiss. X is for Xerxes, the monarch renowned. X marks the spot where the body was found. —New Mexico Lobo

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# Austin Battle Matches Matadors Against Longhorns Today



BY REEVES HENLY  
Toreador Sports Editor

**D**ANA X. BIBLE, maker of gridiron champions, has returned home. The man who put Texas A. and M. at the top of the gridiron heap and made Nebraska the dominant force in the Big Six, is once again sending a Southwestern conference team into battle. And not since the days of memorable Doc Stewart has enthusiasm run so high here in Austin, for this afternoon in Memorial stadium the beloved D. X. sends his first Texas Longhorn team onto the greenward. His opponent, strangely enough, is a team within, yet outside, the Southwestern domain—the rambling Red Raiders of Texas Tech.

When the final gun has barked in the near-autumn air this afternoon, a long-time controversial matter will have been partially decided. Should Tech be in the Southwestern conference? For years the question has stood out in Texas as a football conundrum, while the Raiders remain a pariah, on the outside looking in. A victory over Texas' array of stars and million-dollar coaching staff will half answer the problem. Ability of the Mats will be established. It will remain for conference officials to pass judgment. Will justice prevail?

In the mail comes a letter from Jim Neill which amplifies newspaper accounts of the jarring Texan's march to pro grid fame. Jim, living at one of the country clubs in the New York environs, pens that he is liking the east better every day. There are several Texas players on the Giants squad, so the former Mat feels almost at home. He opines that he has only one real competitor for his backfield post, but from news articles one would gain the impression there is little for Neill to worry about.

## Men In Red Take Last Drill On Plays Friday

### Atchison Is Made Longhorn Captain For Scrap With Red Raiders In Memorial Stadium At 2:30; Linemen Have Heft, But Lack Speed

By REEVES HENLY  
Toreador Sports Editor

AUSTIN, Sept. 24. (Special)—Working behind barred gates, Texas Tech's Red Raiders snapped through brisk warm-up drills this afternoon in final practice before storming the Texas Longhorns' Memorial field fortifications tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Forty strong, the Matadors rolled into town today set to launch a gigantic aerial and land attack against the forces of D. X. Bible, the University's new commander-in-chief. Thoroughly deflated after last week's marginal 6-0 win over the Flagstaff Axeswingers, the Cawthon-Smith charges will open with everything on and off the record at tomorrow's zero hour.

### Passes Will Count

Utilizing the arm of "Bubbles" Barnett and the shagging ability of Captain "Red" Ramsey, the Mats are slated to uncork an aerial attack they hope will carry them to victory over the Steers. The combination attempted in last week's Arizona tilt—Barnett to Barnard—fills another important niche in the Raider pass offense. After a week of drills on the Notre Dame system, Bobby Holmes, transfer speed merchant, may come in for his share of the ball-heaving duties.

The Mat ground offensive will not be seriously hampered by the injury of Allan Plummer, Raider halfback, in the Flagstaff affray. Plummer sustained a fractured rib last week, but Coaches Smith and Cawthon stated today that he was ready to open hostilities against the Bible team. Tarbox will sit tight at the other halfback slot with Charlie Calhoun ripping off the yardage from his tailback post. Ed Smith will bear a huge chunk of the burden, due to the fact that he is expected to go the whole distance against the Steers. Babe Curfman and Tom Neeley are on hand, however, to help Smith chant the numerals should he need assistance.

### Atchison Is Captain

No changes were indicated in the line by today's drills. Captain Ramsey and Bostick apparently have the bid for terminal positions, while Abe Murphy and Bill Davis will work just inside the flanks. Pete Owens and Co-Captain Lou Jones will line up on either side of Frankie Guzik in the center slot.

For the first game played under Bible's tutelage, the Longhorns will be captained by big Jud Atchison, senior left halfback from Baird. The speedy wingback is a capable leather-lugger and passer. (See TEXAS, Page 4)

## Leads Grizzly Attack



BILL LAZETICH  
FULLBACK

This giant Anaconda, Montana, lad will lead Doug Fessenden's Montana university Grizzlies into battle when the northerners invade Texas next Saturday to meet the Raiders on Matador field. Besides lugging the hog-hide, he is a track and basketball letterman.

a starter's slot at the fullback position.

### Raiders After Revenge

The Titans go through the second stage of their warm-ups the following week-end when they take on Western State, who plays about the same calibre football that Hillsdale puts out—good football for a small school. Then comes the first big game on Dorais' card—Texas Tech. The rambling Red Raiders journey up from the plains country, seeking vengeance for the 12-7 setback handed them in 1935 by the Titans.

### Intramural Meeting

Lewis (Doc) Spears, director of intramural athletics, announces a meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium.

"It is very important that all clubs and independent teams, who are interested in any kind of intramural competition, be represented," said Spears.

Plans for all sports during the year, including rules, eligibility, etc. will be discussed.

## Grizzlies Get Set For Clash With Red Raiders

### Doug Fessenden's Bears Meet Whitman In Season Opener

MISSOULA, Mont., Sept. 25.—After their opening clash with Whitman tonight, the Montana Grizzlies turn their heads to the first major bump in their 1937 schedule—Texas Tech's Red Raiders.

Considered something of a warm-up game, the Whitman affair is not supposed to bother Doug Fessenden's charges to a great extent.

Big gun in Fessenden's offensive attack tonight will be letterman Bill Lazetich, 200 pound fullback from the forests of northern Montana. Lazetich is boosted by many experts as a probable all-American this season. The big lad will run from fullback on Fessenden's single and double wingback system.

Filling of quarterback position removed practically the last worry from Fessenden's mind concerning his lineup. Jack Emigh, midget signal chanter up from last year's undefeated freshman unit, is slated to fill the bill. Emigh tips the scales at only 146 pounds, but was the big noise in the 1936 fish victory over Gonzaga's first year team.

Built along the lines of Vanderbilt's "Ranger," Paul Szakach, 200 pound halfback is carded for one of the wing positions. Captain Milt Popovitch, another All-American prospect, will display his wares from the other half.

Lettermen stand three deep in Fessenden's forward wall, but Leonard Noyes and Archie McDonald are in the van of the tackles. Noyes was the outstanding tackle on the field in most of the Grizzlies' 1936 game.

Tom Gedgoud and Al Forte are leading the race for the guard divisions, closely followed by Jim Spelman and Art Peterson. Gedgoud is known as the signal-calling guard, weighing 173 pounds, and hailed as the best field general on the squad.

Bill Matasovic, 208 pounder from Chicago, Ill., is unquestionably the man for the pivot place. Matasovic is lightly pushed by Bob Thornally, another Chicago product, but is due the first call.

Johnnie Dola and Charles Williams will begin at ends. Although both are middleweights, they have had two years of valuable experience behind them. Letterman John Shield and Frank Smith are alternate terminals.

## Tennis Squad Plans Season

### Varsity Will Play Fish To Get More Practice Before Games Start

With three returning lettermen to serve as a nucleus, an array of talented squadmen, and sophomores to bolster the squad, Tech's tennis prospects are best in history of the school.

This year's roster boasts such names as Captain Harry Jordan, who last year with H. A. Bozeman won the Border conference doubles championship; Wilson Chapman, conference singles champion; Aubrey McCarty, who finished third last season and appears greatly improved this year; Sidney Moore, seeded No. 1 player on the campus last year, but was ineligible; Junius Carter, winner of the school tournament last spring; and Bob Welch, a promising sophomore from Bowie.

### Plenty Of Talent

With such an array of talent Coach James G. Allen is very optimistic and is attempting a difficult schedule. So far games have been definitely scheduled with only Canyon and Hardin-Simmons. "We have challenged A. C. C. and N. M. M. I. but as yet have received no reply," Allen said. Pending completion of the schedule the squad has begun daily workouts.

Coach Allen also has an array of talented fish reporting for daily practice. "One significant change in the workouts this year," states Allen, "is that the best fish will work out with the varsity." This plan, it is hoped, will give the varsity more and better competition. With a frosh squad which includes such touted netmen as Claude Bateman, Henderson, Craig Davidson, Spearman, and A. P. Clark, Fort Worth, the competition should be rugged and plentiful.

The tentative schedule is: Oct. 4, Hardin-Simmons here; Oct. 9, Canyon here; Oct. 29, Canyon there; Oct. 29, Hardin-Simmons there.

The University of Texas Longhorn band which plays for the Tech-Texas football game this afternoon is composed of 250 pieces.

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# Ten Day Rush Season For Social Clubs Closes Tomorrow

## Pledges Will Be Given Bids September 30

### Breakfast, Dinner, And Smoker Tomorrow To End Week

TEN days of intensified rushing by campus social clubs will close with three events Sunday. Formal bids to pledge will go out Thursday, after approval of prospective pledges by the office of the dean of women.

Entertaining at their club house, 2406 Broadway, Centaur club members will honor rushees at an informal smoker at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. Kenneth Clinton and Bobby Watson are in charge of program arrangements. Special guests will include Lonnie Langston, club sponsor, and the following alumni: Bill Collins, Charles Maedgen, Billy Crenshaw, Bill Sewell, and Calvin Hazewood.

**Las Chaparritas Dine**  
The annual formal dinner of Las Chaparritas club is to be in the Hilton hotel ballroom at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. Ned Bradley's orchestra will play.

Las Vivarachas club will entertain with an annual breakfast at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at the F. R. Friend residence, 2005 Broadway.

Hand-made pottery favors from Santa Fe were given to rushees at the sixth annual Ko Shari Indian dinner Thursday night at the Hilton hotel. Miss Dorothy Rylander, sponsor, and Miss Lorene Childers, co-sponsor, were special guests.

## Luncheon For Women Grads

### Meetings Outlined For Year; Study Groups; Special Business

The council of graduate women of Tech will give a luncheon today at one o'clock at the Hilton hotel. Tickets, which are fifty cents each, may be obtained from Miss Dollie Clements, program chairman. Regular meetings of the council, held the first Tuesday in each month, will be study meetings this year except for the annual business meeting on March 1 and a special business meeting on May 3, both to be held in room 192 of the Home Economics building.

**Programs Listed**  
The remaining meetings, to be held at the Hilton hotel, are as follows:

October 5—A book review will be given by Dr. A. B. Cunningham of the English department.  
November 2—Christine Berrier, dietitian in Harn Hall, will talk about cooperative housing.

December 7 and January 4—Physical education instructor Margaret Buskin discusses the women's recreational program.  
February 1—Parliamentary drill will be discussed by Mrs. H. F. Godeke.

April 5—Art, particularly prints will be the subject of a lecture by Robert Lockard, assistant professor of architecture and allied arts.

The aim of the council of graduate women, which is to be affiliated with the American Association of University Women, depends upon the construction of a library building on the campus.

## Chemical Society Schedules Mixer

The Chemical Engineering society will conduct its annual fall smoker Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in room 108 of the chemistry building. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. Bill Richards, president, especially urges freshmen to attend the meeting which is to be a mixer for all students majoring in chemical engineering.

## Arts Instructor Asked For Exhibit

Miss Elizabeth Hawley, applied arts instructor, has been asked to send an exhibit of her work in leather, metal and textiles, to the centennial celebration of co-education at Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio. The display, which opens October 8, will include work of the art department there.

Miss Hawley's collection will include metal jewelry, a pewter bowl, a tooled and stamped brief case and small portfolio, a length of tied and dyed material, and a tablecloth, stenciled in oils.

## Dean Mary W. Doak Calls AAUW Meeting Today

The Lubbock chapter of the American Association of University Women meets at three o'clock today to hear the chairman's outlines for the year's work, Dean Mary W. Doak, president, announces.

The central theme of AAUW activities this year, Mrs. Doak says, is to be "The Arts." Miss Martye Poindexter, head professor of applied arts, will lecture at the November meeting on Canadian art.

## Is Ronald Colman The Prisoner?



What a story and what a cast! "The Prisoner of Zenda," showing at the Palace this weekend, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday offers movie goers the year's greatest scenic presentation of a historic picture. Supported by a starry cast, Colman and Madeline Carroll are featured in many touching scenes.

## NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

**By ANNA MAE PUETT**  
FOR the first time Saturday night the Baptist student center, Avenue M and Main street, will be open at 8:00 o'clock for students who wish to play ping pong and other indoor games. Miss Corinne Brown, student secretary, who will be in charge, states that all Baptist students are welcome to drop in for the evening.

According to Miss Brown the student center will be open every Saturday night during the year except when there are football games.

Friday night at 7:30 o'clock the different churches of Lubbock held welcome socials for college students. The First Methodist church sponsored a mock carnival with Miss Hazel Louise Bryant, senior home economics student, master of ceremonies. Toy clowns and circus tents were favors. According to Cecil Matthews, Wesley Foundation director, sideshow exhibitions, contests and a song furnished entertainment for the evening.

"College of Fun," was featured at the First Presbyterian church, 1314 Avenue N. A mock registration and a stunt representing each division of college were features on the program. During the convocation hour an "all-star" basketball team was introduced.

A reception and dance entertained students of the Episcopal church at Seaman hall, 2407 16th street. Members of the cabinet Sunday school group were in charge of the miscellaneous program.

At the First Christian church, 1601 Avenue J, the play "Seven Dates in One Night," furnished entertainment for the open house.

The College Avenue Baptist church, 10th and College avenue, held open house after the revival services conducted by Rev. E. D. Dunlap, pastor of the First Baptist church of Sweetwater. The program consisted of musical numbers, chalk lectures, games and stunts. Each division of Tech was represented during the social hour.

Musical numbers, readings, and "get acquainted" games featured the open house program at the Church of Christ, Broadway and Avenue N. Rev. John T. Smith, pastor, gave the welcome address. Freshmen had a shoe scramble, sophomores a Hodge Podge, juniors chose a queen, and the seniors attended a mock graduation.

A "date night" social entertained college students at the First Baptist church, 1415 Main street. Divisions of BSU presented stunts and superintendents of the young people's departments were introduced.

Sunday night is young people's night at the First Baptist church, 1415 Main Street. Special musicians, the choir and ushers will be college students. Rev. C. E. Hereford will preach a special sermon for the young people, who will sit in a group.

## Chorus Officers To Be Named Monday Evening

Julien Paul Blitz, head professor of music, will give a series of lectures to the Musical Arts club of Plainview this year through the extension department of the college. Lectures have been scheduled for every third Tuesday night of October, November, January, February, March and April of the school year, Blitz said.

The Chorus will elect officers Monday evening at 7 o'clock in room 302, Administration building, Blitz announces.

## Tech Theater Today

"A Woman Rebels"

Sun., Mon., and Tues. "Love On The Run"

## WAA Honors Fish At Cabaret Party

A cabaret party honoring all freshmen and transfer girls will be given by WAA in the gymnasium Wednesday night from seven until ten o'clock.

Tables will be arranged around the gym in cabaret style, and confetti and paper hats will be given as favors. WAA members, who are to act as hostesses, will be dressed in black skirts, red blouses, and white ties.

After the program there will be an all girls dance with music provided by Ned Bradley and his orchestra.

About 400 girls are expected to attend. Invitations will be issued sometime Monday. "Invitations must be presented at the door," said Elise Tucker, president.

## Council Members Inform New Girls

Seven Junior council members are teaching freshman girls the traditions and organizations of the Tech campus in orientation classes this week.

Freshmen and new girls who are interested in belonging to the various extra-curricular organizations are learning the nature and purpose of the associations, and how they become members.

Dorothy Mann, Junior council president, Maxine Mullican, Christine Fincher, Joan Johnson, and Bette Krauss have been instructing the home economics orientation classes; and Jewel Hughes, Lorene Thomas, Elsie Feigenspan, Mary Beth Whiteman, Bernice Grundy, Merle Haynes, and Gloriadel Bowen have been teaching in the arts and sciences division.

## R. G. Sidwell Stresses Economics In Geology

The science of geology is of growing economic importance, according to R. G. Sidwell, associate professor of geology.

"As a practical method," Sidwell said, "geology has proven itself to be the equal of any of the sciences. Take the field of mineralogy, for instance. Each year the large oil companies are hiring more trained geological experts who scout over the country for oil—and find it."

Sidwell thinks the plains country may be rich in oil deposits, and rich in opportunities for geologists.

## Home Economics Club To Discuss Carnegie Book

How to Make Friends will be the subject for a panel discussion at the home economics club Tuesday, September 28, at 7 p. m. in the home economics tea room.

Based on the book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People," by Dale Carnegie, the informal parley will take place between members of the panel with club girls attending.

Mrs. W. R. Vivrett, wife of the pastor of the First Christian church, will play a piano selection. Members of the panel include Florence Griffith, Ruth Magee, Mildred Aldridge, Jean Conrad, Marie Shook, and Margaret Hemby.



## Varsity Touchdown Talk

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## Varsity Confectionary



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Congratulations to WINIFRED PINER and MARY LOUISE INKMAN on drumming up interest of campus social clubs. MAYBE you're as good TALKING UP YOURSELVES as you are RUNNING DOWN OTHERS. BERYL DUFF are you putting yourself in THEIR CLASS?  
REEVES HENLY got an UNOFFICIAL TICKET for INCONSIDERATE PARKING Wednesday morning. After attending a class, THE TOREADOR SPORTS SCRIBBLER had a NOTICE on the STEERING WHEEL of his TERAPLANE which read—"VERY INCONSIDERATE PARKING." He must have HEMMED in some IRATE PLAYBOY or LITERARY MIND-ED would-be COP.

JOYCE CRAVEN, still the HENNA HEADED HOTSHOT, expects to BRAG ABOUT her DALLAS ESCAPADES and still keep them SECRET.

Latest on TRUCKING. MILDRED MORRIS demonstrated her ability at the art in Martin's hangout the other night to the ARTISTIC strains of "BRING IT DOWN TO MY HOUSE HOBBY."

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## Texas Game Tops Mats' Early Card

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Together with Hugh Wolfe and Henry Mittermayer, University quarterback-halfback who recovered from injuries sufficiently to return to practice this week, Atchison will be the big gun in tomorrow's Steer offensive. Sophomore star Charlie Haas, former all-state back from Corpus Christi, will be the fourth man in the starting Orange and White backfield. "Beefus" Bryan will share time with Haas.

In the forward wall, Bible will probably start Peterson and Foran on the flanks, Ray Keeling and Jim Tullos at tackles, J. T. King and Howard Terry at guards, and big Glenn Jackson in the center position.

**Drill Secretly**  
Drilling secretly on Clark field, the Longhorns have devoted several sessions to work on reverses, line smashes, passes and laterals. Punting drills have witnessed Bryan, Gray, Prestwood, Wolfe, and Haas on the power end of the long boots. Freshman "dummies" were used in workouts this week as cannon fodder for the Orange and White varsity crew who stepped through their repertoire of 40 plays.

Lack of an experienced field general has forced Bible to transform former fullback Hugh Wolfe into a signal barker. Wolfe and Mittermayer will draw the team-running duties in tomorrow's fracas. Another drawback to the Steers is the lack of speed in the forward wall. While Keeling and his mates have plenty of heft, they are on the short end of the velocity horn.

"There are two requirements for a successful ball team—speed and spirit," Bible stated. "I think we are going to have the spirit. But, our linemen, big as they are, lack speed."

And thereby, may hang a tale. The Mats, too, have spirit. And "Red" Murphy, Pete Owens, Lou Jones, and company have speed to spare. If Bible's analysis is correct, tomorrow afternoon may be the beginning of a long, hard winter for the Texas university Longhorns.

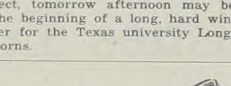
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## Thirty-Two Last-Year's Home Economics Grads Hold Salaries Positions

### Demonstration Agents, Secretaries, Aides, And Homemakers

Thirty-two of the thirty-seven students who were graduated from the division of home economics last year are now filling salaried positions, Dean Margaret Weeks has announced.

Twenty-four are employed as home economics teachers; one is supervising a WPA sewing room; another is a dietician; another is a junior scientific aide of the governmental Bureau of Home Economics; two are home demonstration agents; another is secretary in the department of home economics education here; another is doing graduate work at Tech; and two, who are married are "homemakers."

**Are In Texas**  
Most of the teachers are placed in Texas towns. Graduates and the towns in which they teach are as follows: Stella Marie Beard, Seagraves; Veda Lavonia Cole, Colorado City; Mary Catherine Couch, Idalou; Jean Cox, San Juan, N. M.; Ellen Pearl Davenport, Lubbud; Mildred Ethyl Dunlop, Pzyron; Margaret Elizabeth Farley, McClain; Mary Eunice Graham, Farwell; Ruby Ethel Hayden, Cumby; Callie Ree Jackson, Texline; Mary Leda McAdams, Lockney.

Joy Pace, Friona; Rose Marie Randerson, Katy; Anna Jewel Shuttlesworth, Kermit; Mayvis Strickland, Bovina; Lois Spraggins, Sunset School at Munday; Wynona Swepeston, Spring Lake; Doris Er-

nestine Townsend, Dumas; Nancy Marguerite Williams, Post; Louise Burkhalter Dunn, Amherst; Lady Clare James, grade-school teacher, Morton; Mary Knight, Cotton Center; Cora Virginia Palmer, Graham consolidated school, Post; Frances Dicy Powell, Southland; and Helen Rohrer, Dora, N. M.

**Homemakers Are Listed**  
"Homemakers" are Loveta Carmichael White, Kenna, New Mexico, and Ruby Dean Davis, Lubbock. Jean Bain is supervising a WPA sewing room at Floydada; Anna Juanita Chance is a dietician in the Dallas public school system; Rosella Romans Cook is county demonstrator at St. Augustine, and Elizabeth Schott is a home demonstration agent at Uvalde.

Verna Crump is secretary in the department of home economics education here; and Mary Louise Wilson is doing graduate work here. Laverne McWhirter is a junior scientific aide, United States Bureau of Home Economics, Lubbock. Lora Lee Gowdy, Jacksboro; Mary Elizabeth Stanford, Hereford; and Hope McClain, Post, are at their homes.

student transcripts and for keeping track of student employees.

Students obtain their pictures for the Activity Books from the registrar's office. Notice will appear in the Toreador as to when they will be available.

Toby Greer, former Raider ace, is coaching in Monahan.

## Campus Dramatic Club Meets Monday At Five

There will be a called meeting of Sock and Buskin, campus dramatic club, in room 202, Administration building, Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Miss Ruth Pirtle, head professor of speech, announces.

Applications for membership in the club must be in by noon today, Miss Pirtle said.

Members of Sock and Buskin met last Monday evening.

## Registration

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are used in the camera at a time, shooting 500 to 550 pictures without stopping. Ordinarily, during registration, 750 students are photographed in three hours.

**Use Big Reels**  
When ready for finishing, the 100-foot rolls are wound on big reels, also made in the college, and are placed in trays for developing and finishing. Five gallons of chemicals are used for developing each tray. After the pictures are taken from their trays, they are dried and printed in strips, 10 pictures at a time. They then are cut and filed. Their main use is on

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## Debaters' Club Meeting Scheduled For Tuesday

Debate club will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in room 202, Administration building, states Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, professor of speech. The club, which meets twice monthly, aids expectant high school debate coaches.

Alton Hankins, Lubbock, was president of the club last spring.

Jarring Jim Neill is making a name for himself with New York Giants professional squad.

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