

Get Behind The Saddle Tramps! Two Cheer Leaders Ask Support Of Students At Game Tonight



The FOREWORD



Matadors Battle Grizzlies Tonight Raiders Face Montana University At 8:30 P. M.

D. D. Jackson Gathers Data For Education

Statistics Of Government Show Small Percent Now In College

THREE percent of the country's adult population have graduated from college, and four percent more have attended some college, according to recent data gathered from government statistics by D. D. Jackson, associate professor of education for class lectures.

There are approximately 1000 degree-granting colleges in the United States with an enrollment of 1,000,000 students. This gives an average of 1000 per college, but enrollments vary from 31,000 to 300.

Music Club To Sponsor Drive

City Talent Committee Selects Artists For Fall Appearance

The Civic Music Association of Lubbock starts a student membership drive on the campus Monday. Students may obtain admission to the association from Kathleen Crawford, Jack Car, or from an agent in Dean Doak's office.

Dairy Cow Judges Go To Ohio Today

The senior dairy cattle judging team will probably leave today noon to enter the National Dairy show at Columbus, Ohio, October 9, and will likely return Monday, October 13.

Camera Bugs Get Pictures At Fair

"Come one, come all... Shoot Jo-Jo, the dog-faced boy," and even the stuffed snakes blinked twice at flash bulbs when enthusiastic amateur photographers led by Winston Reeves, instructor in new photography, were turned loose at the photographically fertile field of the local fair ground yesterday afternoon to bring back samples of their first picture work.

Nominating Committee Chosen By Debate Club

A nominating committee was appointed at Debate club last Tuesday evening to choose candidates for the election of officers at the next meeting. Johnnie Birdwell, Rex Webster and Eron Gafford were appointed on this committee.

Horn Hall Constitution May Get Revision Soon

Arch Lamb Emphasizes Evil Of One-Man Power; Regular After-Dinner Social Hour Needs Consideration By Dorm Association

PROPOSAL to revise some of the articles of the Horn hall constitution was made at a meeting of the Men's Dormitory Association Monday night, in the lounge. Arch Lamb, president of the association, pointed out the need of revision because of the fact that too much power was vested in the president's position and not enough in positions of lesser executives.

Rules Set By Class Squads On Grid Play

Seven social clubs and six independent clubs had enrolled yesterday with Lewis Spears for intra-mural activities. At a recent meeting of the rules committee, football plans were discussed and a general set of rules to be followed the entire school year, applicable in all intramural sports, were decided upon.

Agriculture Club Schedules Plans For Year's Work

Committeemen were named and an outline of the year's program was made at a meeting of the Collegiate F. F. A. chapter, called Wednesday night by Dean Harmon, president.

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Dr. Underwood Talks To Philosophy Club Group

Dr. R. S. Underwood, professor of mathematics, will give a talk before the Philosophy club on the subject, "Philosophical Aspects of Astronomy."

Tech's Jersey Bull Gets Top Place At Fair

Two First, Two Second, Three Fourth, And A Fifth Class Score

RALEIGH'S Fancy Volunteer, Jersey bull of the Tech dairy cattle herd, won the college's first Grand Championship at the Panhandle-South Plains fair Wednesday. He was awarded the blue ribbon in his division of the Jersey entries, was senior champion and finally, Grand Champion.

Band Goes To Sooner State

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Hester Will Talk On Texas Banking

R. H. Hester, assistant cashier of the Lubbock National bank, will speak to the students enrolled in the introduction to business administration class Monday afternoon on "The Place Occupied by the Banking Institution in West Texas."

Junior Council To Meet Tomorrow For Elections

Officers will be elected for Junior council at a meeting called by Dorothy Mann, president, tomorrow afternoon at 1:45 o'clock in the lounge of Doak Hall.

Prominent Texans Give Tech Journalism Majors Awards For Good Work



A \$100 annual journalism scholarship will be given this year for the first time by Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson of Lubbock, left, a \$50 scholarship in commemoration of Wilbur C. Hawk, right, late publisher of the Globe-News Publishing company of Amarillo.

Two Awards Allotted To Best Reporters; High Average Gets Third

THREE scholarships are to be awarded annually to journalism majors of the college for the first time, two for the best reporting work, and one for the highest scholastic average during the year, said Cecil Horne, head professor of journalism.

College Professors As Jockeys; Polo Game To Spice La Remuda Show

Six Candidates Entered For La Remuda Queen Election Monday

With 10 o'clock this morning set as deadline for entries in the La Remuda queen election, only six organizations had entered candidates last night.

Dormitory Girls May Get Special Privileges Soon

Special privileges for dormitory girls are to be investigated by two committees appointed Thursday afternoon by Marjorie Elden, president of the Association of Women Students.

Local Church Invites Tech Students Of Roaming Boyhood In Britain

The First Presbyterian church plans a program for college students Monday night, with Gypsy Simon Smith, an evangelist and cousin to the renowned evangelist by that name, delivering a sermon on "Some Adventures of a Gypsy Boy."

Studhalter Has Treasurer's Job

Personal checks, postal money orders, United States international British, and Canadian bills; bank drafts; and cash, all pass through the hands of Dr. R. A. Studhalter, head of the department of biology, in his capacity as secretary-treasurer of the Sullivant Moss society.

Dramatic Organization Host To Play Next Week

The play "Twelve Pound Look" by Sir James M. Barrie, will be given before Sock and Buskin at their meeting Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock, in room 202, Administration building.

Graduate Women Will Hear Review

At a meeting of the council of graduate women Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Hilton hotel, Dr. A. B. Cunningham will review "Street of the Fishing Cat," by the Hungarian Jolan Foldes. The novel, a story of post-war refugees in Paris, is an All-Nations Prize Novel Competition winner.

Pre-Law Club Meets To Plan Banquet For Fall

The Pre-Law club meets Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in room 316 of the Administration building to select a committee to prepare plans for a banquet late this semester.





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Support The Band

THIS year for the first time in several years, Tech bandmen have taken up marching in earnest. Their formations HELLO TEXAS and the STAR as well as their marching precision were highly praised in Austin last week. Even some of the members of the 300 piece Longhorn band admitted that our men were better dressed and played better than they did.

We have one of the outstanding bands in the nation today. Last year when Herber L. Clarke, of the world famous Long Beach municipal band was on our campus he made the remark that our unit was one of the best reading college bands that he had ever directed.

This year the Wiley proteges have been selected as the representative group to set the pace for all bands attending the south-eastern Oklahoma contest in Altus next week.

That many of our band graduates are turning out prize winning high school musical units can be easily understood when one hears the 'A' band in a practice session. This particular section of the musical group is selected for their ability to play and read new music better than the average.

Our 'B' division of sixty-eight pieces is selected to a great degree because of the lack of regular uniforms and is made up of many who are in line for the mainstay positions. Even this group of players composes an organization that any number of colleges would be proud to call their own. In a recent rehearsal they played from sight the class 'A' high school contest number better than the majority of high school bands will play it in the next spring contests, and yet these players are numbered among the 'next best' in our school.

Other than Baylor our musicians compose the only concert band in the state and play jam music equally as well as the most difficult of concert arrangements.

Our director, D. O. Wiley, is one of the best known directors in the modern music world and those under his baton as well as other Tech well-wishers should recognize this fact and RESOLVE to SUPPORT as well as KNOW our band.

Library Courtesy

A BEAUTIFUL thing—courtesy. At the table, on the dance floor, in class rooms—or in the library.

There are moments when every student would like to concentrate on a little library reading but can not do so, at times because of the crowded condition in the library but more, frequently because of some other student's lack of courtesy. Across the table from him some one is absently thumping a rhythmic tattoo with a pencil—or perhaps two students at the corner of the table are carrying on a conversation in loud stage whispers. A student near him spreads a newspaper all over one end of the table and swings an elbow in another's face as he turns to the sport page. These evils cannot be escaped by the victim's moving to another table because every chair is occupied.

"Are you being laughed at?" is the catch line for a popular book on etiquette displayed in the college bookstore, but for the library, it might be "are you being glared at?"

A good policy that will insure you against bad manners is consideration for the other fellow. Little habits such as chewing gum, making noises with the lips, or tapping the fingers on the table annoy people and show lack of mental poise and good taste. The nervous type of student is both most likely to be offended and most likely to offend.

Every student is aware of the library's faults but few are as well aware of their own. Occasionally newspapers run a story concerning the selection of the ten most charming people in the news as selected by a prominent writer. One basis of the selection of a person is "How courteous is he?" People who are courteous are more readily liked in business or in society. Certainly the library is a place to practice it.

Extra Curricular Activities Give Added Derivations From College

IT is difficult for many people to realize the truth of the matter, but it is a recognized fact that the art of making contacts and building friendships with the right people helps a student while he is in college more than anything else he does, including his pursuit of intellectual engagements.

There was the youthful fish who came to college to get a college education. He was an exceptional case, for he had some definite idea of why he came to a higher institution of learning. "I came here not only because my parents thought I ought and were willing to send me, but I came to equip myself for living. I mean to devote my entire four years to hard study that my time will not be wasted and that I may go out into the world a full-rounded scholar."

He is now a struggling shyster in a small village in Tennessee. He got what he came to college to get, but what he did not do was make friends and lasting contacts with persons influential in his chosen profession. He entered no extra-curricular activities while in college; he did not attend the college dances, nor did he take an active interest in any athletic engagements.

Extra-curricular activities at Texas Tech are open to all students interested in them. It is a commonly accepted belief in this part of the country that any student should enter at least two activities while in school. It is not for the administration nor for some other student to say what those decisions shall be, instead the individual should be responsible in selecting them.

The purpose of these outside interests so-called should be to acquaint the student with different types of organizations, with a variety of people representing different ideas and different pursuits both academic and non-academic. This sort of thing will be a source of much pleasure; lasting friendships can this way be made; contacts with the right persons can be built-up in such a manner that the student will know and be known wherever he goes. His equipment for really 'living' will be strengthened by the things he does outside of the dull drudgery of all together intellectual self-appreciation.

Let's Cheer To Win

ADMONITION changed to admiration in Austin Saturday when Red Raiders outplayed the Longhorns, a team slated to be their stiffest competition this season. Although defeated in score our men showed the true Tech spirit of do or die and supporters of our alma mater left the stands almost as pleased as if we had come out on top. Superior backing by Matador fans was largely responsible for the outcome.

The Longhorns won. But we WENT, says everybody that enjoyed the week-end jaunt. Those people down at State, including exes from this school and all others interested in the University of West Texas, will long remember the good work the Matador band and the Saddle Tramps did in aiding Cawthon's charges across the white stripes for two six-point tallies.

Somewhere there was a slip-up; the yelling tramps sat in a group on the west section-line of University Memorial Stadium, while D. O. Wiley's whipcord clad musicians were assigned seats on the opposite side of the field. In spite of the dividing distance there was no severing of connection between the two Tech representatives. The band boys played for all their trip was worth, the red-shirted "pepper-uppers" gave everything they had in the way of vocal support, so that each could hear the other all the time.

Out beyond the gymnasium in the Matador scrapping arena tonight at 8:30 the spirited Raiders meet the University of Montana eleven for the home team's third engagement of this season. At the Tech broadcast Thursday night over the Texas Quality network the band, Saddle Tramps and other fans of the institution yelled themselves wild, showing that they intend to be present tonight fighting for our footballers.

Both organizations enter the stadium early and will sit on the same side of the field well together, leading the cheering barrage. Eyes of the fans will be trained on them for guidance.

The football machine deserves much credit for having won a place for the name of this institution from ocean to ocean. The pigskin carriers have worked out in scrimmage, they have sacrificed chances to enter social activities, they have fought hard at every game to defend their own post. The boys will tell anyone what grandstand support means to the player on the field.

Tonight a fine bunch of Grizzlies will try to steal across the chalk stripe to top Texas Tech in scoring; if all students, faculty members and down-town fans will support the Raiders one hundred percent tonight the Missoula boys will go home tomorrow defeated. SUPPORT THE RAIDERS TONIGHT.

Today's Thought

REMEMBER—A clean life, which means a life full of all its good things, enjoyed with a body that is mentally sane and physically admired, is the greatest thing in the world and cannot be bought for any amount of money.—Douglass.

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 OZAWA GOAL LINE THE QUARTERBACK CALLED SOME OTHER BACK TO CARRY THE BALL OVER. ALL FAILED AND HARVARD SCORED A 7-0 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

From Other Campuses

It seems that at the University of Texas that is more willing than the flesh, for recently it was decided that a new course on "How To Study" be added to the education department, which addition everyone voted on and said was a splendid idea. The fact that no one registered for the course seems definite proof of the willingness of the spirit but not of the flesh.

—The Daily Texan

In a column of the Howard Payne Yellow Jacket we discover the following story told by an up-perclassman of that college in what is commonly known as a session: "One time there was an old fossil who lived in my home town who ordered a stove. When it was delivered, he could not find the legs to it. He looked and looked and still he couldn't find them. So finally he wrote a letter to the company something like this: 'Dear Sirs: 'Why in the d— don't you enclose legs to your stoves when you ship one to a guy? I have looked all over for the legs to the one you sold me and I can't find hair no, hide any legs. Not only that, but I don't see hov. in the h— you expect a guy to use a stove that doesn't have any legs. to it. Please ship legs at once. Yours truly, Timothy Haysed. 'P. S. Since I have written this letter I have found the legs. please excuse.'"

A chemist analyzing that comparatively unknown quantity—WOMAN—described it or HER as follows: Element: Woman. Occurrence: Found wherever man is. Seldom in the free state; with few exceptions the combined state is preferable. Physical Properties: All colors and sizes; usually found in a semi-disguised condition; face covered with a film of composite material. Stops at nothing and may freeze up at any time. Very bitter if left alone or not treated well. Will get warm if treated with C2H5OH (alcohol). Chemical properties: Very active, possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones. Violent reaction when encountered after being left alone. Able to absorb expensive foods or vitamins at any time. Inclined to turn a decided green when placed beside a better looking specimen. Ages very rapidly. Possesses great magnetic attraction when young. Caution: Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

—The Gold Pan

Coeds

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One-Minute Interviews

Question: What do you suggest as a method for correcting the crowded conditions in Texas Technological college?

Aubrey McCarty: More night classes. Tom Moorhead: Enlargement of our school is the only solution. Charles Heard: The new library will help, but more buildings are needed.

Rufus Standefer: We need more buildings. Clark Wick: Finish the administration building and the new library.

Lanier Gibson: We need an effective system of eliminating the students who are not sincerely interested in a college education.

W. W. Lott: I suggest getting some of the old seniors out. Birdie Fae Partain: Tech's original building plan should be realized as soon as possible.

Arnold Black: A few new buildings and a lounge or two would help.

Garth Thomas: By making the East Texas Legislators see Tech's dire need for more buildings. Jack McGuire: More buildings on the campus is the only way we can elude our crowded conditions.

Pat Thornberry: To carry out the original plans for the campus seems the most practical thing to do.

Dorothy Daniels: Build some new buildings and have more space for classrooms. Tommy Davenport: Build more buildings.

Mary Evelyn Pickle: The legislature should appropriate some more money for the construction of more buildings.

Sid Stout: Get a sufficient number of Tech alumni in the legislature as soon as possible. Hoyt Eudaly: Money may be the root of all evil but it is what we need.

Johannie Birdwell: Give everyone one holiday besides Sunday. Bill Lemons: More and better equipped buildings. Ralph Blodgett: More, and more buildings.

Erna Lee Gaither: More buildings and bigger classrooms. Parker Brown: A couple of new dorms and a gym. Bill Wallace: The only way is to make more room.

Our Scrap Book

I am tired of planning and toiling In the crowded hives of men; Heart-weary of building and spoiling, And spoiling and building again. And I long for the dear old river, Where I dreamed my youth away; For a dreamer lives forever, And a toiler dies in a day.

I am sick of the showy seeming, Of a life that is half a lie; Of the faces lined with scheming In the throng that hurries by, From the sleepless thought endeavor I would go where the children play; For a dreamer lives forever, And a toiler dies in a day.

I can feel no pride, but pity For the burdens the rich endure; There is nothing sweet in the city, But the patient lives of the poor. O, the little hands too skillful, And the child mind choked with weeds, The daughter's heart grown wifeful, And the father's heart that bleeds.

No, no, from the street's rude bustle, From trophies of rart and stage, I would fly to the wood's low rustle And the meadow's kindly page. Let me dream as of old by the river, And be loved for the dreary al-ways; For a dreamer lives forever, And a toiler dies in a day, "The Dreamer," by John Boyle O'Reilly

Lewis Johnson: Build new classrooms and acquire more teachers. James Forbis: The time has come when it appears that lack of housing facilities has become a serious handicap to Tech. We must have more room. Murray Jones: We need to make the legislature see what a fine school we have so they will make more appropriations for our buildings. Stewart Sewell: Without new buildings and more equipment I don't see how it could be done.

Students' Business And Professional Directory

Table listing various services: Dentists (Drs. Bloom & Bloom, Dr. R. B. Hutchinson, Dr. J. B. Jackson), Insurance (K. L. Riggs, Chas. Whitacre), Optometrist (Dr. Weston Pettey, Broome Optical Co.), Physicians and Surgeons (Dr. B. F. Moore).

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# SPORTS

## Grizzlies Meet Red Raiders Tonight In First Nocturnal Clash



BY REEVES HENLY  
Toreador Sports Editor

**UT OF THE Northwest** come University of Montana's Grizzlies to give battle tonight to Coaches Cawthon and Smith's Red Raiders in the first college setto of the season played under the tungstons of Tech field. The Bears, their ranks filled with 24 veterans of previous football wars, are rated by supporters as one of the best grid units in the northwoods country. However, it will be a determined group of Plainsmen, aching from a 25-12 defeat at the hands of Dana Bible et al. that unlimber their aerial guns in an effort to repel the invasion of the lumbering, powerful Grizzlies.

It is the initial visit of the Montana university squad to the Lone Star State, and may be a pleasant one with the exception of a victory tonight. Regardless of authoritative predictions by backers of the Raiders, we have a hunch that the Raiders are out for a kill. Razzle-dazzle may not always win out, but it looks as if it ought to be at least two touchdowns better than power tonight.

There should be no reason for Matador stadium not being taxed to its seating capacity tonight. There is nothing on the social agenda with rush week a thing of the past, and townpeople will be in a better position to attend a game under the arcs than they were the opening tilt with Flagstaff week before last. In addition, climatic conditions are more auspicious than they were when the Raiders tackled the Axmen. The fall season is well on the way, and the air should be crisp enough to make it seem like football weather. Football weather and football victory. It should prove a huge evening. We hope our grid gods haven't forgotten us!

Next week it will be Detroit. The Raiders embark on one of the year's longest jaunts in an effort to find the toughest the football realm has to offer. Gus Dorais' Titans are far from setups. Fighting climate, travel weariness, and one of the greatest aggregations gracing a gridiron this fall, the Mats will take on the toughest scrap of their card next Saturday. Only fighting hearts and flawless football can bring them through victorious.

Last week in Austin there were many sidelights to catch the eye of Tech observers. The resplendent uniforms, the blue shirts in the stands are examples. But the most noticeable was the lack of University pulchritude during the first three quarters of the game. A conflicting sorority rush engagement prevented Austin coeds attending the major portion of the University-Tech encounter. While such a situation is understandable, it seems that sorority officials should be able to chart their activities calendar accordingly. Even if all coeds do not understand the technicalities of football, they enjoy the extras that go to make up the modern grid game. Leave it to the average college Miss, and we'll wager she would prefer attending the game instead of the rush party.

It remained for us to read the "Pine", Flagstaff student publication, to learn an interesting fact concerning the Tech-Arizona State game. "Buzz" Barnard was the chief ground-gainer in the season's opening tilt, according to the Arizona paper. He carried the ball 110 yards in 10 tries, for an average of a first down per try. Boy, is our face red! Where were we that game, anyway?

We still can't get over the play of the Raider forwards last week. Not that the seven stalwarts out-classed their own backfield, for all the Mat team was consistently good. But the line showed up in such contrast to the Texas front ranks that it was something to leave one talking to himself. Captain Ramsey turned in a daring game, while "Rollo" Balanz passed snugging average hit the top when he snared the pigskin behind the Texas goal. Veterans Abe Murphy, Guzik, Owens and Jones played ball equal to any they have ever played. Sophomore Bill Davis, however, struck our fancy. Until now mainly untried, Davis played a charging game that helped stop the University backs before they got started. Give these boys credit. Though they go mostly unseen and largely unsung, the linemen win their share of the games. They, too, deserve your cheers.

### Veteran Team Invades Texas For First Time

Bruins Feature Single, Double Wing Offense; Will Rely On Power

CONTRARY to what many Monday morning quarterbacks believe, Pete Cawthon's Scarlet Scorpions meet one of the major opponents on their '37 grid card tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the season's first scrap under the tungstons. The Men in Red face Douglas Fessenden's University of Montana gridders at Matador Stadium in what Montana sports writers term as a riot for the Grizzlies.

**Calhoun At Full**  
Cawthon's backfield probably will consist of Charley Calhoun, plunging, punting fullback; Ed Smith, slippery little quarterback from Del Rio, calling the plays; and Gene Barnett and Elmer Tarbox at the halfbacks.

Recent workouts indicated the Raiders are ready to loose on aerial bombardment against the Montana unit, which features a bone jarring running attack, rather than a passing game. Nimble-footed Gene Barnett, who ran the Lone Horn halfbacks from one sideline to the other with accurate heaves, is due to sling the hog hide for the Raiders. Ramsey, Philbrick, Bostick, and Smith will be on the receiving ends.

If their other attack fails, the Mats will cut loose with a razzle-dazzle style of running plays from their Notre Dame shift with fleet little Bobby Holmes bearing the brunt of the attack. Holmes' elusive style of hip swinging completely baffled Texas ends and line-backers in his latest appearance on the gridiron.

**Boast 24 Lettermen**  
Their squad boasted with 24 lettermen, 2 squadmen, and 15 sophomores up from last fall's undefeated Fish outfit, the Bears are due to give Cawthon and Smith's proteges considerable trouble before the final gun tonight.

Running from single and double wingback formations, Fessenden's team boasts a backfield consisting of three prospective All-American pigskin packers. Captain Milt Popovitch, veteran halfback from the past two grid squads at Missoula; Paul Szakach, 200 pound blocking back with one year's service behind him; and Bill Lazetich, touted as just about the hardest hitting fullback in the annals of Fessenden's coaching regime at the University. Jack Emigh, squatly little signal caller from Kankakee, Ill., is scheduled for the other backfield post.

Popovitch set a marathon yardage record for Montana teams when he lugged the leather for a total of 385 yards against the Whitman Missionaries in the first game of the Grizzlies 1937 season Saturday night. He carried the ball 34 times from scrimmage plays to gain a total of 238 yards for an average of 7 yards per try. Niney-one yards on three touchdown spins were nullified for clipping penalties. He also returned punts 31 yards, and one kickoff 25 yards.

**Heavy Line**  
The Montana forward wall averaging 195 pounds and held down by veterans in every position with

### Fessenden And His Aides



Head Coach Doug Fessenden of the University of Montana Grizzlies has two new aides for 1937—Lefty Hoagland, athletic manager, and Jiggs Dahlberg, line coach. Harry Adams will also assist him, and John Sullivan, ex-Grizzly who coached the Cubs to an undefeated season in 1936, keeps the job.

### Yell Books Will Be Sold Tonight

Yell books, which were placed on sale at Thursday night's pep rally, will be for sale at tonight's game under the auspices of the Saddle Tramps, according to announcement by James Forbis, head yell leader.

Two or three reserve lettermen ready for service, the Grizzlies bring one of the best lines to Lubbock to be seen on the local turf this fall. Dolan and Shields will start at the ends; Noyes and Pomejevich at tackles; Forte and Gedgoud at guards; and Bill Matasovic is slated for the center duties.

But on the other hand, Smith's seven stalwarts who outplayed Texas' line to a man last week, will be more than able to care for themselves. With the first string opening activities against the Bears, the Mat line will average 196, topping Fessenden's by one pound. Captain "Red" Ramsey and Truman Bostick are down for the wing positions; Abe Murphy and Bill Davis will start at the tackles; Pete Owens and Louis Jones are carded for the guards; and veteran Frank Guzik straddles the pivot post.

### Titan Signal Chanter Aids Dorais Squad

Detroit Pigskin Parade Boosted By Veteran Gridiron General

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 1.—For once in a coaching lifetime that has had its share of vicissitudes, Charles E. "Gus" Dorais, athletic director at the University of Detroit, doesn't have to worry about his field leadership. From time to time, "Gus" has had good quarterbacks, a few excellent ones in some departments. But generally the good ones have developed suddenly late in their football careers and have thus been restricted to one season. That left the coach up in the air again when the following season's practice began.

This time Dorais has on hand in the person of Dave Ripley of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, a man who can handle the quarterback assignment mentally, mechanically and inspirationally. Last season as a sophomore he proved himself to be the best signal caller that the Titans have had in years and if he keeps on developing at the expected rate, he may rank as the University of Detroit's greatest.

The first requisite in a quarterback, of course, is brains and Ripley comes up to every reasonable standard there. He has imagination, courage, resourcefulness and a lot of other good qualities, all backed by sound judgment. He doesn't always pick the play that the coach might have ordered but on the other hand, he never picks a play that is fundamentally unsound in the situation. The Titans have plenty of confidence in him, too, which is a big factor. From time to time there have been U. of D. eleven that wasted a lot of potential ability because they didn't think the general knew his stuff.

Physically Ripley fills the bill as well as he does mentally. For one thing, he is good and tall, an even six feet. That means of course that he can handle that important forward pass defense assignment put upon the quarterback in the Dorais scheme of things. Watching little short quarterbacks getting outjumped by big tall ends has caused Mr. Dorais more sleepless nights than almost anything else he has encountered as a coach. His nightmares picture U. of D. using a team of Singer's midgets against an opponent equipped with stilts.

The quarterback does not carry the ball much in the Dorais offense, but "Gus" has a few sneakers in which he does and Ripley is a good runner when called on. He also is very adept at snagging a couple of forward passes that Detroit uses to cross up the enemy after building him up with some other kind of aerials. Ripley blocks well and tackles well, so he really rates the title of an all-around football player.

Winburn B. McAllister, 1937 graduate is employed on the sales department of the Houston Cotton Oil Mill company in Houston. show the touted team from Abilene that tennis at Tech is on the up and up.

Should they be "right" the mighty men from Hardin-Simmons will return home like the prodigal son and the lowly Techsters will rally around their standard of scarlet and black—once more Tech triumphs over Hardin-Simmons in athletics.

Beachers at the courts will accommodate a large number of students and every one is urged to attend.

### Blue Brigade Opens Grid Schedule; Plays Tempe

Arizona Starts Season Only Two Weeks Prior To Lubbock Invasion

(Special To The Toreador)  
TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 1.—Three weeks of steady training have rounded the University of Arizona football Wildcats into shape for their seasonal opener tomorrow against the Bulldogs of the Arizona State Teacher's college of Tempe, only two weeks before the Blue Brigade invades Lubbock, Tex., to take on Pete Cawthon's Red Raiders of Texas Tech.

Drilled enough so that Coach Tex Oliver can visualize his probable starting line up, the team will be whipped into playing forte against the onslaught of a tough bunch of Bulldogs who again this season are expected to repeat their inspired type of play for which they are noted when going against the Arizona Wildcats.

**Has 18 Backs**  
From a complement of 18 backfield performers, Oliver has 17 left James Johnson, Phoenix, Ariz., junior left halfback, who has received a broken footbone, and he probably will be lost until late in the current season. From his large group of backs Oliver has arranged a number of combinations in which he has worked incessantly in both ground and aerial plays since the opening day of training. The team promises to make more use this fall of both laterals and forward passes. With three heavy fullbacks at hand, Oliver expects to use numerous power plays which his signal callers may pull out of the "bag of tricks" with regularity.

Oliver's top backfield unit at this time appears to single out Bronko Smilanich, Chisholm, Minn., left halfback whose average on running plays a year ago was 7.1 yards per try. Smilanich, who passes well and ably handles his punts when it is necessary, draws into the No. 1 backfield unit Walt Nielsen, Redondo Beach, Calif., 208-pound fullback; George Jackson, Tucson, 163-pound pass defense assignment put upon the quarterback in the Dorais scheme of things. Watching little short quarterbacks getting outjumped by big tall ends has caused Mr. Dorais more sleepless nights than almost anything else he has encountered as a coach. His nightmares picture U. of D. using a team of Singer's midgets against an opponent equipped with stilts.

The quarterback does not carry the ball much in the Dorais offense, but "Gus" has a few sneakers in which he does and Ripley is a good runner when called on. He also is very adept at snagging a couple of forward passes that Detroit uses to cross up the enemy after building him up with some other kind of aerials. Ripley blocks well and tackles well, so he really rates the title of an all-around football player.

**Jackson At Half**  
George Jackson is expected to share the right halfback duties

with Carl Cooper, 175-pounds, also of Tucson, who is capable of lengthy runs with dangerous regularity. Tom Hargis, of Bisbee, 177 pounds, also will see duty in the position.

Wigley at the blocking post is backed by William Lilester, Phoenix, 179-pound sophomore; Walter Armer of Globe, 174 pounds; and Sam Arico, Lawndale, Calif., 159-pound back.

The Wildcats' best line still produces Harry Parker, Jerome, Ariz., 177 pounds and George French, Phoenix, 175 pounds, as the veteran ends; Herbert Mann, 201 pounds, and George Rogers, 195 pounds, both of Tucson, as the top tackles; Leon Gray, 171 pounds, and George Ahee, 165 pounds, both of Tucson, top guards; and Tom Greenfield, Peoria, Ariz., at center.

### Fresh Tennis Meet Is Carded For Saturday

A fish tennis tournament, singles only, will be held on the varsity courts next Saturday. All entries must be made in the office of the dean of men not later than noon Wednesday.

All contestants must make court reservations and pay a small entrance fee to cover cost of balls used in the tournament. A beautiful trophy will be awarded the winner.

Drawings for the tournament will be announced in Saturday's issue of the Toreador.

Ethel Brown, 1931 graduate is teaching at Slaton this year.

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### Netters Play Simmons Here

Matador Racquetees To Try To Break 3-Year Jinx Monday

The men who hope to carry Tech through a successful tennis season will be seen in action Monday, Oct. 4 at 2:30 o'clock when they engage the mighty Hardin-Simmons team a dual meet on varsity courts.

Tennis at the Abilene school has been far above par for the last ten years. They take their tennis seriously and many great stars have been counted on Hardin-Simmons teams. This year in Boyd and Wallace they boast a talented and seasoned team that even exceeds their great teams of the past.

Tech has not won a single squad victory over a Hardin-Simmons team in the last three years. This year in Wilson Chapman and Sidney Moore, who compose the number one team, Coach James G. Allen believes he has the team to "turn the tables" on them.

The number two team, which is practically as strong as the first, will be composed of Harry Jordan and Aubrey McCarty. This quartet of netmen will undoubtedly

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**Hundred Books In Shelves To Begin New Aid To Girls**

About one hundred books, on four shelves in the office of dean of women, represent the beginning of a new project of the women's social clubs on the campus.

This is the third year of the enterprise, the organization of a loan library to aid college women who must have help to complete their schooling. Letters acquainting such students with the project, sent out for the first time this year, brought over two hundred requests for books, in contrast with the very few asked for last year, according to Dean Mary W. Doak.

Contents of the shelves ranging from chemistry to philosophy texts including pamphlets, manuals, and even a biology dissecting set, are for the most part out of date, and only fifteen books asked for this year could be furnished. "We plan to sell the ones not usable as texts," says Dean Doak, "taking the money to invest in current books, in order to keep the loans shelves alive".

The fee of ten cents a semester for use of each book goes into a fund for the purchase of new ones, repair of old ones, and other expenses of the library. The number of books is increased at the end of each semester, when each woman's social club selects a committee to collect books which members wish to donate or lend to the library. Further plans to bring the library up to date include a benefit entertainment to be sponsored by the campus council of women's social clubs.

Popular demand seems to be for the following books: "A Brief College Algebra", by Hart; "Ancient History", by Perkins; "Introduction to Drama", by Hubell and Beatty; "Introduction to College Chemistry", by Deming; "United States Government", by Munroe; and two freshman English texts, "Modern Composition and Rhetoric" and "A College Reader". Numerous other books have been requested by one to four students.

It is the hope of Mrs. Doak and the women's social clubs that the project will develop into a sizeable library, with possibly a reading room and a regular reserve list.



Today  
KoShari Barbecue 6:30, 2408, 13th street.

Monday  
YWA, Church  
Block and Bridle, 7:30, P102.  
Dairy Club, 8:00, A109.  
Gargoyles Club, 7:30, Engineering Auditorium.  
Pre-Law Club, 7:15, 318  
S. P. E. S., 7:00, E152.

Wednesday  
Social Clubs, 8:00.

Paul Eubank is teaching in the Matador High school this year. Eubank taught at Benjamin last year and has been employed in the library this summer. He graduated

**NEWS of the CHURCHES**

Meeting the second and fourth Monday nights at the Methodist church, Broadway and Avenue N, is the Dramatic club sponsored by Cecil Matthews, student director. The club met Tuesday night with 18 charter members and elected the following officers: J. B. Bertrand, chairman; Cecil Segman, vice-chairman; and Wayne Smith, business manager. According to Cecil Matthews the purpose of the club is to present religious ideas, and study costuming and stage decoration.

At the First Methodist Church Friday night, October 8, 100 members of the freshman Sunday school class will be entertained with a "Hello Party," featuring games centered around a telephone circuit. J. W. Gamble and Dorothy Marguarite Forbes, freshman students, are chairmen of committees for entertainment.

New B. T. U. officers at the College Avenue Baptist church, College Avenue and 10th street, will be installed Sunday night. Essie Marie Greer will serve as general secretary; Morris Hill as president; Austine McDonald as vice-president; Vanis Miller as secretary.

The state B. S. U. convention will meet at the First Baptist church, 1415 Main street, October 29-31.

At the Church of Christ, Broadway and Avenue N, 175 Tech students are members, 66 of them have parents who are members.

Yearbooks, giving complete programs from October through May, will be distributed Sunday to the Christian young people, 1610 Avenue J. New officers for the college groups are: Nat Hynds, president; Iris Bailey, first vice-president and chairman of programs and worship; Floy Glenn, second vice-president, in charge of missions and social service; Marie Shook, third vice-president, in charge of social life and recreation; Finley Winston, secretary and treasurer, in charge of membership and finance.

These officers will have a business meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Vivrett, 1020 17th street.

**Campus Entrance Being Beautified**

First activities of a new campus beautification program were begun with the planting of evergreen shrubs and trees around the stone monument at the entrance to the campus. The new program is under the direction of O. B. Howell, professor of horticulture, who will have charge of all future landscaping and planting on the campus.

Plans for planting have been drawn for the various sections of the campus by students in advanced agricultural courses, and with the help of many underclassmen and freshmen as well as the regular college ground force, bare spots on the campus landscape are soon due to fall for a loss.

**Professor Opens Course In Extension Next Week**

Dr. W. C. Holden will begin an extension course, History 439, "West Texas and the Greater Plains", in the Lockney high school building, Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The class will be composed of Floyd county teachers, particularly from Lockney and Floydada. Lectures will be based chiefly on Dr. Holden's own writings.

**Miss True Gets A Doctors Degree In Infant Study**

Miss Agnes Ann True, associate professor of education and psychology, received her Ph. D. degree in August from the University of Michigan, from the department of psychology in the field of genetic psychology.

The study dealt with rickets in children. The purpose was to discover whether infants with rickets learn to use their hands more slowly or in any different manner than normal babies. This experiment was carried on in a children's hospital of Detroit, and all the rickets infants were found to be colored. Since the previous studies had been made with white babies, it was necessary to begin anew and study normal colored infants for a basis of comparison. These babies were tested every four weeks in the laboratory at the University hospital.

The entire mass of data has not yet been analyzed. The data concerning the normal colored infants was used as a basis for the thesis which deals with the development of grasping. The entire study was carried on by means of moving pictures. The babies were photographed every four weeks.

Most of this data was analyzed in 1934, but the thesis was interrupted when Miss True accepted a position at Texas Tech at that time.

Miss True is also a part-time supervisor at the Lubbock high school, and has had much to do with the development of the new curriculum. She has taught ten years and has spent some time in Europe in educational research.

**Notice Debaters**

Everyone interested in entering intercollegiate debating should notify Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, professor of speech, in room 303, Administration building, as soon as possible.

Harlan Black and Paul Wilkins, both 1936 graduates are with the Agriculture Extension of New Mexico.

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**Women's Social Clubs Distribute Formal Bids**

**Prospective Pledges Get Notices After A Two-Week Rush Period**

By DORIS JOBE  
Toreador Society Editor  
The tumult and the shouting dies, and the social battle of the year draws to a close. Tech girls social clubs, following a period of ten days rushing, sent formal bids to prospective pledges Thursday.

**KoShari Pledges Twenty-Two**  
KoShari heads the list in number. Twenty-two pledges were coaxed of pom-pom mums, Thursday, signifying their choice. They are: Beverly Sue Smith, Freddie and Eleanor Boswell, Mary Gaither, and Nancy Anderson, Fort Worth; Peggy Carle, Texline; Evelyn Patis, Mineral Wells; Mildred Mitchell and Gwendolyn McKinney, Lubbock; Mary Lee Johnson, Vernon; Dorothy Nell Smith and Mary Louise Tinkler, Brownfield; Margaret Jane Higgins, Amarillo; Lois Crosby, Wilson; Margaret Ann Glasson and Winnie Jo Hooser, Plainview; Merle Stiers, Rising Star; Blanche Hughes, Harstow; and Eloise Kuykendall, San Antonio.

**Nineteen For Chaparritas**  
Las Chaparritas club sent sweet-heart rose buds to nineteen pledges. The list includes:

Grace and Letitia Dornfield, and Susanna Dyer, Amarillo; Geraldine Gamblin, Floydada; Nancy Cochran, Sweetwater; Frances Turner, Abilene; Betty Lee Lindsey and Marguerite Gibson, Lubbock; Frances Allison, Lockwood; Geraldine Crow, Albany; Helen Lauderdale, St. Jo; Jo Marie Carmack, Clovis, New Mexico; Barbara Thayer, Chicago; Otheline Autrey and Tommie Jane Runkle, Coleman; Louise Atkinson, Sterling; and Katherine Williams, and Eleanor Elizabeth Doss, Bonham.

**Three Clubs Get Thirteen**  
Thirteen proved the lucky number for the three other social clubs, Las Vivarachas, San Souci, and D. F. D., who turned in a list of thirteen pledges each.

D. F. D. pledges are: Kathleen Alexander, Childress; Maxine Whately, Pampa; Rebecca Butler, Lenora Shearer, Lurline Tarleton, and Hazel Ann Wilson, Lubbock; Mary Louise Inkman and Winifred Piner, Big Spring; Frank Coke, Liberty; Lucille Winters, Abilene; Genevieve Taylor, Fort Worth; Fay Frachiser, Brownwood; and Dessie Katherine Lewis, Shamrock.

**San Souci Lists Pledges**  
The list of San Souci pledges is as follows:

Nancy Nell Wingo, Dorothy Ann York, and Helen Cantrell, Plainview; Jan Davenport, Dallas; Ann Hamlin, Doris Peavy, Slaton; Mary Beth Romlinson, Pendleton; Betty Patton, Post; Florene Miller, Wink; and Justine Jones, Gertrude Claiborne, Julia Lair, and Mary Jarrott, Lubbock.

Those pledging Las Vivarachas include: Christine Birdwell, Ralls; Esta Fay Deen, Fort Worth; Nancy Phillips, Big Spring; Ina Leach, Dallas; Sue McAadoo, Amarillo; Ernest Johnson, Plainview; Doris Anderson, Olney; Billie Fisher, Dublin; Ann Rooney, Fort Stockton; Betty Lawrence, Houston; and Marjorie Burrow, Beryl Duff, and Inez Davis, Lubbock.

Mary Perkins, arts and sciences junior from Lubbock, who underwent an appendectomy Sept. 25, at Lubbock sanitarium, is reported to be in a satisfactory condition by sanitarium attaches.

Duwan Whitis, sophomore engineering student from Kempner was admitted to Lubbock sanitarium Tuesday afternoon. His condition is not serious, according to sanitarium attaches.

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**KoSharis Honor Pledges Tonight With Barbecue**

**Robert J. Allen Home To Be Scene Of Program Before Ball Game**

Patronesses of KoShari entertain this evening with a barbecue at the home of Mrs. Robert J. Allen, 2408, 13th street, preceding the Tech-University of Montana game. The annual affair will honor new pledges.

Patronesses of the club are: Mesdames Hubert Allen, V. L. Doughdie, Robert J. Allen, H. F. Godeke, R. C. Harvey, A. J. Humphries, W. A. Jackson, Frank Maddox, Clark Mullican, M. C. Overton, O. A. St. Clair, Wright Kerr, Walter Posey, W. G. McMillan, Frank Winn, Julien P. Blitz, W. H. Bledsoe, A. B. Strehl, Dan Blair, Amos Howard, Roy Riddle, and Misses Agnes True and Sannie Callan.

Club members to attend are: Dorothy Walker, Natalie Crosby, Doris Jobe, Nell Walker, Sophie Alice Hardgrave, Queenelle Sawyer, Elray Lewis, Lois Marie Daniel, Elia Norene Moreman, Frances Reel, Gretchen Liser, Geraldine Norris, Jerry Jordan, Agnes Rowley, Mary Louise Walker, Mary Alice Carnes, Ann Buckley, Ferrelne Tucker, Elise Tucker, Helen Hollingsworth, Maxine Birus, Katherine Johnston, Bette Kraus, Adeline Walker, and Natalie Tandy.



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**COY JUANITA JOHNSON and EQUALLY COY, QUEENELLE SAWYER** are doing **INSIDE READING** ALREADY so early in the school year. THE BOOK'S TITLE IS "HOW TO GET YOUR MAN, AND KEEP HIM".

**FISH TUTT OF AMARILLO** has a NEW RACKET. When the said fish CALLS ON MARY COBB, he finds her GONE, but REMAINS on the FRONT PORCH and offers to SELL HIS POSITION to any other SUITORS.

AN OPEN LETTER to the TECH RATTLER script writer. Our VERY ACCUSTOMED to NOISE EARS got YOUR BUZZ Wednesday afternoon. We are LIKE MOST OF THE STUDENTS, we don't believe HALF of what is heard; IT IS THE PRINTED MATTER that goes DOWN ON THE RECORDS. Your challenge is ACCEPTED, and may the PEN BE MIGHTIER than THE MIKE. Do you WANT US to PULL OFF THE MASK? I mean THE REAL MASK?

**HUGH "BOY" WILLIAMS, RAIDER CASHIER**, got him a GAL at AUSTIN, he courted HER PLENTY at THE AVALON, capitol NIGHT SPOT. She must HAVE BEEN one of the SORORITY TEA SIPPERS that didn't go to the GAME; so BO told her ABOUT IT while they RAN and PLAYED that night.

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**New Faculty Members To Instruct Graduates Teaching School**

Miss Doris Buchanan from Austin arrived here Tuesday to assume her duties as an itinerant teacher trainer in the Home Economics division, Dean Margaret W. Weeks has announced. Miss Buchanan is connected with the State Department of Education and will work in co-operation with the Home Economics division.

The work which the new faculty member will undertake includes visiting and instructing home economics graduates who are teaching for the first time this year, and who are located in more than forty towns in northwest Texas. She will also act as relief teacher for the other instructors in the department when they are doing field work.

Miss Buchanan received her bachelor of science degree in home economics at the University of Texas in 1931. Later she took an M. A. degree at Columbia university, New York. She has taught vocational home economics in Gordon high school, and at the Texas State College for Women, Denton. She has also instructed classes in costume designing at Iowa State college.

Formerly Miss Buchanan's home was at Snyder.

**Officers Chosen In Women's Dorm**

Gloriadel Bowen, Sterling City, was elected president of the Women's Dormitory association Tuesday to replace Grace Stengel, Menard, from last spring semester.

Candidates for the office besides Miss Bowen were Gretchen List, Mildred Madera, and Hazel Polard.

**McNeill And Bundy Get Assistantship Positions**

Two additions to the department of architecture and allied arts were announced recently by F. A. Klein-schmidt, head of the department. John McNeill is now a student assistant in commercial lettering, and Miss Joni Bundy is student assistant in freehand drawing.

McNeill and Miss Bundy take the place of Mrs. C. E. Hooper, former instructor, who now is in Oregon.

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