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Stage Set For Gigantic Pep Rally Tomorrow Night

Aggie Judging Team Departs For Ohio Show

Senior Delegation Leaves Saturday For Columbus National Dairy Meet

Plan Several Stops Several stops will be made on the way to Columbus...

Twenty Teams Compete Twenty teams will compete last year...

Garlin Has Story In Late Magazine

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Residents Of Doak Hall May Get Late Privileges

Twelve o'clock privileges for girls on Saturday nights and home football game nights...

La Ventana Yearbook Is Receiver Of High Rating

'Candid Camera' Edition Is First Texas Tech Annual To Get All-American Honors With 'Superior' Rank From National Press

LABELLING "school life" divisions of the 1937 La Ventana "an excellent section"...

Independents, Fraternities Plan Intramural Year

Eight teams were represented in the first intramural meeting of the year...

Representatives of the clubs present included: A. J. Carpenter, Silver Keys...

Dr. Garlin is president of the West Texas Teachers' Association.

Library Has Two Books In Braille; As Gifts Of Library Of Congress

By SYLVESTER REESE Two books in Braille, gifts of Congressman George H. Mahon...

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Teaches English



FRED GRIFFIN (See Story To Right)

English Is Hard Course For Tech Graduate Abroad

English, when studied in Germany, is a hard subject, according to William F. Tanner...

Technical schools in which handicrafts are taught are provided for those who do not want a literary education...

Hitler was considered a freak in 1928, Tanner said when asked about the present German dictator...

Wind thru the Sallyport

GRANT took RICHMOND, NAPOLEON didn't take WATERLOO, but four hundred HOWLING RED RAIDERS...

Griffin Given Position With English Dept.

Former Tech Student To Teach Two Sections Of Freshman English

FRED Griffin, who received a bachelor's degree in journalism from Tech in the summer of 1936...

Was Publicity Assistant During the 1936-37 fall and spring semesters Griffin acted as publicity assistant in the office of Cecil Horne...

Curry To Address Tech's 'Y' Groups Campus 'Y' organizations meet tomorrow evening at 7:15 in rooms 220 and 207...

Have Technical Schools Technical schools in which handicrafts are taught are provided for those who do not want a literary education...

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Tech Dairy Cattle Enter Exhibit At Lubbock Fair

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Coed Covers Tech-Longhorn Game; Gets Too Excited To Eat Peanuts

BY DORIS JOBE Tormentor Society Editor AFTER a hectic week end in Austin, the editor wants me to think up something original for the society column...

Cheering Unit, Chorus, And Band Broadcast

Hundreds Of Students Shout Hilariously When Red Shirt Captains And Matador Band Men Whoop It Up In Texas Tech Gymnasium

STUDENTS will be reminded of childhood circus days when Texas Tech goes on the air over Texas Quality network Thursday evening...

Officials Lay Out Hitch-Hike Safety Zones At Avenues

Dean James G. Allen, City Manager Will H. Rodgers, Chief of Police Don Reeder, and a student committee planned two safety zones four feet wide and thirty feet long...

Observe Rules People who give students rides should observe these rules: 1. Don't give students rides who break the above rules...

Professor Has Story Printed Underwood Calls Study Of Stars Three-Fold Science In Item An article, "Astronomy the Three Fold Science" by Dr. B. S. Underwood...

Press Club Names Johns, Laine Heads Raymond Lee Johns was elected president of the Press association at a meeting held Monday night...

Faculty Members Are Judges At County Fair Antiques, including everything from beautiful glass pitchers to war relics...

Typical Soc Editor The University Memorial Stadium looked lovely against the background of live oak and cedar trees...

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Safeguard Hikers

VERY few students in the college have automobiles and many are pressed for spending money. Coeds often finding themselves without bus fare walk the distance of approximately two miles from College Avenue to the up-town business district...

The Lubbock citizenry has responded in a sportsmanlike manner in picking up the college hitchhikers and to date no serious accidents have occurred, but there is always the possibility that some motorist may run down a student causing serious injury if not death.

A movement is underway at the present time by Dean James G. Allen and a committee of students to avoid this possibility. Plans have not been assured yet and we do not know what procedure will be used but we can safely say that results will be for the convenience and safety of students.

Plans that could be considered are:

1. Mark off zones in the street at corners where students usually gather to flag their rides. This could be done by the city in much the same manner as lining off parking spaces in the business district.

2. Sell the public on the idea of giving rides to Tech students. Work out some sign for students to use when desiring a ride, keep the eds on the sidewalks and request motorists to be watchful for the signal.

The first mentioned plan is logically the most practical because motorists might fail to comply with the requests unless the students are in the street in plain sight.

In the case of students, hitching rides is many times a necessity instead of a pastime. As a time saving device for a penniless student, it is invaluable.

Let's keep the traditional method of transportation but make it SAFE.

Football Fan May Be Judged By Respect For Stadium Etiquette

SPORTSMANSHIP among the spectators in the stadium is as important as among the players on the football field. A student may prove himself well versed in football etiquette the minute he steps through the gate, without crowding or shoving, and hands his activity booklet, opened at the right ticket, to the gate keeper.

The person who wipes his dusty shoes over someone's coat in his scramble for a seat, and then continues kicking him in the back during the game, is to the average individual worse than a sore thumb. The fan who leaves his neighbor with bruises, rumpled hair and crushed hat has a place in the movies, perhaps, but not in a real stadium. The neighbor in the movie is paid for his suffering.

A true sportsman cheers for his team whether it is winning or losing. He pays attention to the directions of his leader and gives the proper cheer at the proper time, loudly and lustily. It is the height of poor sportsmanship to boo the opposing team when it makes a gain through some mistake of one's own team, or to cheer when the other team is penalized.

A smoker may be inconsiderate by blowing smoke in the eyes and dropping ashes in the hair of those near him. Flying peanut shells also may be a nuisance.

A fight in the grandstands can be distracting and disconcerting to one trying to enjoy a good, clean game. Drinking may be the principal cause of such furor. Not only the conspicuous conduct but the alcoholic behavior of the drinker is irritating to other spectators.

The "do's" and "don't's" of football etiquette are as well defined as Emily Post's rules and the violator may brand himself as strongly as the person who eats beans with his knife.

Action Is Necessary

NO LONGER is the growth of Texas Technological college to first ranks of state institutions a subject for speculation. The college has proved its worth.

It has arrived at the period when it MUST be expanded, or it must turn away students. Next year shall the registrar stand at the door of the administration building with this greeting for prospective students: "Sorry, we have enrolled a few more than 3,000. We have room for no more. Better luck next year."

THE COLLEGE HAS REACHED ITS PHYSICAL CAPACITY IN ENROLLMENT: We proudly in past years have exhibited enrollment figures showing the college has gone forward, year after year, increasing enrollment, expanding, winning honors, gaining a high place for itself, justifying its organization only twelve years ago.

The institution has reached its limit in enrollment, unless it is physically expanded, or unless classes are met in the open. Next year we CANNOT exhibit a higher registration figure, without physical expansion. Next year, our pride, if such it could be, would be in the number of students wanting to enter Tech and unable to because of insufficient classroom space.

Every classroom on the campus is in use. Some are overcrowded. Schedules have been arranged so that each room is utilized to the fullest extent. Three have been divided to provide additional classroom space. One has been partitioned to provide office space.

The city of Lubbock, expanding in population, has made room for the largest part of the student body in homes. Students are scattered through the residential section of Lubbock. Only after numerous pleas by college officials were housing accommodations obtained for this year's student body.

Will we be fortunate enough next year to obtain accommodations, unless additional dormitories are constructed? Only approximately one-fifth of the student body can be housed in the two dormitories now on the campus.

We need dormitories and additional classrooms. Students, is our college to stop its growth because it cannot obtain funds for space for which it is in dire need? Shall Tech, the amazing progress of which is obvious to anyone wishing to observe, stand still?

ACTION is necessary. First, must be brought home to those nearest to Tech the extent of necessity for expansion. Only by organized effort can we impress upon the legislature the immediate necessity for expansion of facilities.

We cannot wait until next year to demand additional space. To comfortably accommodate the number now enrolled and the increased registration we have a right to expect, using past records as basis, we must begin a movement to procure space and allow time for construction before opening of the next college session.

Must we go to Austin with placards informing the legislature of the extent our progress depends on their action?

The expansion of Tech is of deep interest to the city of Lubbock, of which the college is the greatest asset, the student body, the Alumni and Ex-Students association, faculty and officials.

Representatives of each group will be contacted by the Toreador, for suggestions of ways in which we may cooperate in seeking the facilities necessary to continued progress.

The problem might logically be brought before the Alumni and Ex-students association during Homecoming.

Students, give your opinion in "One Minute Interviews", and in letters to the editor which will be published in the "Student Pulse".

Student Pulse

Editor of Toreador Dear Editor: Why can't the Social Clubs be less underhanded in obtaining their pledges during rush week? Very frequently you can hear some club member belittling another club for running under them in obtaining a Pledge. The boys usually find some successful method to induce their rushees to pledge their club. Both the girls and boys ask lots of their rushees to pledge before the allotted time is finished. It seems to me as if this very poor sportsmanship could be eliminated and let the rushee pledge the club of his own choice. This would eliminate lots of discussion that later arises in the club after the rushee is a member.

D. G.

Today's Thoughts

To renounce your individuality, to see with another's eyes, to hear with another's ears, to be two and yet but one, to so melt and mingle that you no longer know you are you or another, to constantly absorb and sky and all that in them is to a single being, to give yourself to that being so wholly that nothing whatever is withheld, to be prepared at any moment for sacrifice, to double your personality in bestowing it—that is love. —Gautier.

Evil is unnatural—goodness the natural state of man. Earth has no hopeless islands or continents. We live in a redemptive world. Poverty will end; sin will die; love will triumph and hope will plant flowers on every grave.—David Swing.

The greater the obstacle the more glory in overcoming it. —Molier.

When I don't know whether to fight or not, I always fight. —Nelson.

CAMPUS CAMERA

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From Other Campuses

Students desiring more money from home without having to come right out and ask for it in so many words might take some pointers from the following letter appearing in the New Mexico Lobo, as quoted from the Indiana Daily Student.

"I wish, Mother, that you would look in the pocket of my old, brown coat—the one in the closet that you wanted me to bring to school but I didn't because even if it is warm it's too shabby to wear at the house—and see if maybe there isn't a quarter in it. I know I had a quarter once that I didn't spend and I think maybe it's in my coat. Which reminds me—maybe if you have any to spare you could send me just a little cash—not very much because living at the house is really going to be very cheap—but just a little—books cost so much and all the walking makes me terribly hungry. Well, give my love to Grandma, and the boys and I'll write again if I ever get the time. Your loving daughter, Betsy, 11."

A ROOMMATE'S PASTIME A scape-goat is my roommate; I shall not want another like him.

He maketh me to lie down on the edge of the bed all night He getteth into my hair. He gripeth my soul; he leadeth me into the paths of boredom with his ancient jokes. Yet, though I pay my part of the rent, I fear much disturbance. For thou art with me; th snoring and thy bragging discomforteth me.

Our landlady prepareth a table before me in his presence, and he gobbleth up all the food; he anointeth his head with my oil;

my ennuil runneth over. Surely to goodness if this dumb cluck follows me all the college days of my life, I shall dwell in the nut house forever.

Thought: The longest letters to home folds are usually written by the shortest college boys.

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Alumni News

Miss Lorene Childers, who taught in Sanderson the last two years, is secretary to the new acting dean of men, James G. Allen.

Miss Lalla D'Spain, who received a master's degree in August in business administration, has been employed in the office of Dr. James M. Gordon, dean of arts and sciences.

Bob Tipps, B. A. graduate of 1933, is principal in the Kilgore public schools.

Alvin Attaway of Waco, August graduate with a major in geology, is employed by the Sinclair-Prairie Oil company at Midland.

Demp Cannon, Matador captain and shifty quarterback of last season, is employed as head coach in the Coffeyville, Kansas high school.

R. V. Jones, Tech graduate of 1937 in science, is teaching school in Big Spring.

Mary Scott, teaching speech in Corpus Christi junior high school, Frankie Marie Cook, teaching speech in Iraan high school, and Martha Knight Davis, speech teacher in Fremship high school, attended the University of Southern California this summer. All three are Tech graduates in speech.

Pauline Phillips, June graduate, is employed as secretary in the office of the registrar. Miss Phillips has a B. A. degree in journalism.

Eleanor Jungman, June graduate, with a B. A. degree in journalism, is employed in the publicity and information department of the college.

Miss Sarah Michie, daughter of J. N. Michie, is in Cheyenne, Wyo., where she is employed as instructor in English at the University of Wyoming.

Fred Griffin, graduate student in English and assistant in publicity last year, is now employed as graduate assistant in the English department.

Mary Catherine Couch, Peecos, June graduate in home economics, teaches in Idaho this year.

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# Montana Eleven Leaves For Saturday Tilt With Red Raiders



BY REEVES HENLY  
Toreador Sports Editor

## Grizzly Unit Looms As Major Foe On Schedule

### Missoula Squad Brings Host Of Veterans To Mat Arena For Season's First Night Encounter

MISSOULA, Mont. Sept. 28. Doug Fessenden and thirty-three University of Montana gridders pulled out today for their first visit to the state of Texas as a travelling grid unit. They tangle Saturday night with the formidable Red Raiders of Texas Tech at Lubbock, in the first major bump on the Grizzlies' schedule.

Unmindful of the 25-12 trouncing the Matadors suffered at the hands of Texas University's Longhorns, the Fessenden grid unit is greatly concerned with the potentialities of their Saturday scrap.

#### Trip May Hinder

Workouts have been cut short due to the long trip upon which the Grizzlies entrained today. Daily workouts enroute to Lubbock have been arranged for, but the long journey may hinder Fessenden's charges to no little extent.

Although a starting lineup has not been announced, it is likely that the Montana outfit will open hostilities with John Dolan and John Shields at the terminals. Dolan is a 168 pound defensive stand-out from Helena, Mont.; and Shields is the official pass-shagger for the Missoula squad. Scaling over six feet, and weighing 190 pounds, Shields is due to give the Raiders a bad night from his wrong side picket post.

#### Noyes Starting At Tackle

Leonard Noyes and Joe Pomajevich will line up at the tackle slots. Noyes, outstanding tackle of the Grizzly eleven in 1936, is touted as a potential all American this fall. Pomajevich, 218 pound defensive stand-out of the past two Montana squads is a dependable, hard tackling heavyweight who will see service throughout most of the conflict.

The signal calling guard—Tommy Gedgoud—seems to have one of the guard positions sewed up and ready for delivery. Gedgoud weighs only 175 pounds, but is the

hardest blocker in Fessenden's forward wall. Al Forte, six foot heavyweight from Chicago, is due to start from the other guard, dividing time with Jim Spelman and Art Peterson.

Bill Mastovic, 210 pounder from Chicago is back at the pivot position. Mastovic's six feet two inches make him one of the best pass defense men in Northwest football.

In the backfield, Doug Fessenden has few, if any, worries. All American possibilities are to be had for every position in the leather-lugging quartet. Captain Milt Popovitch, 200 pounder, is slated for one of the starting wingbacks, with Jack Emigh scheduled for the other. Bill Lazetich probably will set off his fireworks from the blocking back post, with Paul Szakach, 205 pounder from Chicago, doing the major portion of the pigskin packing from the fullback position.

Aside from the first string of backfield prospects there is Roland Lundberg, Gerald Brower, Clyde Brown and Frank Nugent, all better than average halfbacks; Joe Mariana, Tom Ralston, Bill Ralston, and Guy Rogers are other quarterbacks, and the Missoula unit is blessed with more fullbacks than Duquene.

With all material and statistics compiled, experts in Missoula can see nothing but another victory for the high-flying Grizzlies, who have clouted seven of the major teams on the West coast in the past season.

## Spotlight On Him



LEONARD NOYES

Leonard Noyes, huge Montana tackle pictured above, is in the national football limelight, as railbirds boost him for All-America honors this year. While he is only one potential All-America figure on the Grizzly squad, Noyes will get a chance to strut his wares before Southwestern gridiron observers when Doug Fessenden's Montana university charges meet the Mats on Tech field Saturday night.

See Page Four For Additional Sports

Six man football is gaining favor as a sport for small high schools in certain sections of the United States.

## Raiders Drop Encounter To Bible Backs, 25-12

### Picadors Play Fish Teachers

### Freshman Squad Trains Sights For Buffaloes After Wesley Defeat

Their 14-6 trouncing at the hands of Wesley Junior College's Golden Panthers behind them and apparently forgotten, Burl Huffman's husky Fish, who made a better showing against the Greenville aggregation than they were given credit for, set their bombing sights for the Canyon Fish.

The Panhandle unit is carded for Saturday afternoon at the Matador Horseshoe. No serious injuries troubled the Raiders' little brothers after their conflict with the Panthers, but the game showed them the need of a well balanced offense.

Forced to discard their own offense and run plays against the Varsity opponents, the Picadors have had little or no time to perfect an offense of their own.

In the aerial department, Huffman's hog hide handlers are quite adept. With lanky C. L. Storrs heaving the agate to Glen Jones and E. J. McKnight on the ends, the Fish passing attack is nearing perfection.

Canyon mentors are negotiating with Tech officials, seeking to postpone their game until some date in November. Final agreements on the situation had not been announced late Monday, but plans for a Saturday game were underway.

### Balfanz, Tarbox Score As Mat Forward Wall Outplays Longhorns

If flash makes a champion, Dana Xenophon Bible unleashed a backfield of champions Saturday in the Memorial stadium, Austin, to down a crew of outpointed but not outplayed roaring Red Raiders from Texas Tech, 25-12.

Entering the final period with a lead of 13-12, the University of Texas Longhorns turned on a powerful attack that netted them two touchdowns and completely suppressed the fighting Matador eleven. Until their flying finish, the Steers were completely outplayed by a Tech line that charged fast, clearing wagon trails for the slashing drives of the Cawthon backs.

#### Wolfe Scores Early

After a double exchange of punts in the first period, Wolfe started his "over the river" tactics and raced 27 yards to paydirt. With Haas holding the ball, the rangy Texas back converted.

Curfman's fumble on Tech's 37 was recovered by Texas. But after two tries at the Mat line failed, the Steers punted over the Tech goal. Calhoun booted the Mats out of the hole and followed up by intercepting a Longhorn pass. However the Mats were offside and the ball went back to the University on the 42. A few plays later, "Beefus" Bryan connected with Heinie Mitemmayer and a pass that ran the Texas score to 13 units.

#### Raiders Tally

Led by the speed of Holmes and the drive of Tarbox and Calhoun, the Raiders ripped their way to the Texas 17. A five yard penalty against the Longhorns gave the Mats a first down on the 12, from where Barnett tossed to Balfanz (See TEXAS TILT page 4)

Despite the fact that the Raiders failed to run up a score on the Longhorns, they looked good in every department on the offensive. Aided by the line, Calhoun, Tarbox, Plummer and the rest of the forward-crackers ripped off the yardage every time they tried the middle. At the same time the Steer mail-luggers were stopped hard at the line by the Mat secondary. It was only on end sweeps that the \$15,000 Bible boys got started. Once they started around the wings behind perfect blocking, the West Texas lads were hard put to bring them down.

"Bubbles" Barnett and Bobby Holmes gave the Steer supporters something to look and gasp about. While we had never heard Barnett described as "another Baugh"—the title placed upon him by the P. A. announcer Saturday—we knew that he was more than good. His accurate heaves during the afternoon, however, placed him in the front rank of pigskin tossers. Holmes injected the much-needed speed into the Raider offense. His long sweeps gave the Texas backs some of their own medicine in good measure.

And again Sports Scribe McCully deserves our praise and thanks, this time for a plug in his daily column. A whole paragraph in the Texan which met the special train at Georgetown, was devoted to boosting Tech for admittance to the Southwestern conference. Frankly he admitted that the Man in Red are worthy of conference teams and declared they should be allowed to play colleges more in their geographical location than the out-of-state schools on the Mat card. If his honor of the sports page, Jinx Tucker, and some of the other top-notch football scribblers only get the same idea after watching the Raiders perform against a heavier and higher-touted group of Longhorns, it may not be long before the Texas-Tech game will be an annual fracas. We can only wait and hope.

Big Allan Plummer may take up wheel-barrow rolling during the next few days. According to the info, the grunt and groan artist made a bet with a local cats-shop proprietor concerning the University game. If Plummer had won, he would be wearing a new suit instead of whetting his hands for wheel barrow handles.

One of the tough breaks the Raiders got last week was a strong headwind they had to buck in the final stanza. As long as the Mats had the breeze with them, they were clicking on though, gave the Steers the same advantage and enabled them to push over two six point tallies.

Joe Roach, burly University end whom officials warned early in the setto about roughing, will apparently see no more service this season. Carried from the game in the last quarter with a broken leg, Roach will be missed greatly by Bible. He was one of the best linemen on the field, and it was an unfortunate quirk that ended his '37 grid career. All Texas Tech expresses regret and wishes for Roach a brilliant football future in the years to come.

With one of their hardest tilts behind them the Raiders are now set to run the gauntlet of games left on a tough schedule. They take on the third group of grid greats Saturday night when they meet Doug Fessenden's Montana Grizzlies here.

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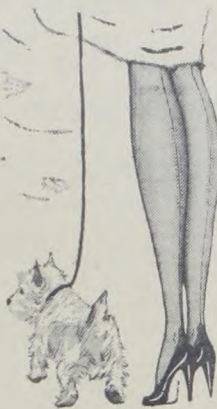


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## College Farm Is Inspected

### Washington Men View Irrigation Well, And Crops At College

Eight men from the United States Division of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and A. & M. college, College Station, and other experiment stations, accompanied by D. L. Jones, of the Lubbock experiment station, spent about two hours Monday investigating the new irrigation well, cotton, wheat, and alfalfa fields and other parts of the college farm.

Visitors were Dr. H. W. Bare, chief of the cotton division of the United States Department of Agriculture, formerly director of the experiment station of South Carolina; Dr. Oswald Schreiner, head of soil fertility investigation of Bureau of Chemistry and Soil of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; H. D. Barker, cotton division of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; Dr. A. E. Conner, director of experiment station A. & M. college, College Station; T. R. Richmond of the cotton division of the experiment station, College Station; D. R. Hooton, cotton experiment station, Greenville; W. T. Carver, cotton division, College Station; C. J. King, United States cotton division from the experiment station, Saco, Ariz.

## Pender Talks To Study Club

### Plainview Host To Meet Of Old Organization Thursday Evening

H. C. Pender, professor of government, continues a program begun five years ago by Tech faculty members, when he speaks before the first fall meeting of the As You Like It club in Plainview Thursday evening. This organization is one of the oldest clubs in West Texas devoted to the study of current problems, and this year is engaged in a study of the Constitution and of political geography.

## Phi Psi Holds Smoker At Local Hotel Sunday

Phi Psi held its annual smoker in the Hilton hotel Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Thirty-five students attended the gathering. All students in Textile department were invited.

## Textile Professor To Leave Friday For Meet

M. E. Heard, head professor of textile engineering, will leave Friday for Providence, R. I., to attend the semi-annual meeting of the Textile Foundation for all textile school heads which will be held October 4-7.

## 'SOS' Sign Faces Home Ec Girls On Bulletin Board

"H-E-L-P" scream the black letters of a placard on the bulletin board in the entrance of the main Home Economics building.

Below the card, a letter explaining the details of the help wanted asks that members of the Home Economics club who want to serve on the various program committees for the year sign their names on the attached sheets.

The Loan Fund sale has the greatest appeal, if one is to judge by the length of the lists of names. The Hallow'een Whoopee, Twelfth Night party, Aggie and Home Economics party, and open house committee sheets are also well-filled. The wedding program has not proven very popular by Monday evening, as only three names had been signed by that time.

This is the first time that members of the club have had the choice of selecting the committee on which they are to serve. This new feature has been introduced to encourage girls to take part in the programs and to further cooperation on the program committees.



(Continued From Page 1) kins, and silverware, looted by SOUVENIR SNATCHERS, we find that THE STEPHEN F. AUSTIN and DRISKILL were favorite HOTELS for PLAY BOYS and GIRLS.

FRANCES BENTZEN, Tech co-ed, formerly of STATE, was met at the STATION by an ARDENT ADMIRER. That's the LAST WE SAW OF HER, until the RETURN VOYAGE, to TANNER LAINE'S sorrow.

"SONNY" Long, bandsman, got so EXCITED in the parade to the CAPITOL, that he fell in a FAINT, and was revived in A NEARBY BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENT.

TEAMED UP on the SPECIAL CHOO-CHOO were: GUIDA WILSON, JOHN R. CUMMINGS, "WHIMPY" SIMPSON, DORIS MONTGOMERY, BETTY WEST AND SIX WRANGLERS; R. E. CAMPBELL-MARILYN FRY.

T. J. HARRIS and some BAD ASSOCIATES tossed TISSUE in the OLD SPECIAL TRAIN GAG.

There is a rift in the HEARD-JORDAN, and HUTTON-NORRIS romances. Deane Hutton reportedly informed Jerry Norris that he was going to seek greener pastures and that there were certain things he wasn't GOING TO STOP. ATTENTION PAT DAVIS.

Sally hopes that EMMARIE GIBBS caught up on her courting last week end. Are things coming to such a state that the Abilene lass must yearn for the bi-weekly visits of ex-student GLENN STEVENSON.

To all Youse Guys and gals who run the TOREADOR and write SALLYPORT. Advertising in this sheet only costs 40 cents per column inch and Business Manager TANNER LAINE can contract you at a smaller figure. So if you must have it EDITOR DIXON can run an EXTRA PAGE. BILL BUFORD evidently likes to see his name in print. So here it is—billy buford.

Jane Woodruff, who received an M. A. degree in speech in June, is employed by Tulla high school as instructor in speech. While attending Tech she was a member of DFD social club and the debating team.

## Calvin Hazlewood And Mary Wilbanks Marry

### Couple Leaves For Points In Mexico; To Live In Lubbock On Return

Miss Mary Wilbanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilbanks of Spearman, and Calvin Hazlewood, son of Mrs. Dollie Hazlewood of Mineral Wells, were married Sunday morning at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Julia Wilbanks, a student at Tech, attended her sister as maid of honor. Billy Hazlewood, of Mineral Wells served his brother as best man.

The couple left immediately for a wedding trip to Albuquerque and Santa Fe. They will return to Lubbock Monday, and will make their home at 1611A College avenue.

Mrs. Hazlewood is now working on a master of science degree in the division of home economics here. She received her B. S. degree from Tech in 1934. Last year she was head of the home economics department at Floydada high school. She is a member of Sans Souci social club.

Mr. Hazlewood was district supervisor of the NYA here until several weeks ago when he resigned to accept a position as assistant to James G. Allen, acting dean of men. He is also administrative secretary to the Tech Alumni and Ex-students association, and manager of the Texas Tech magazine. While a student here, Mr. Hazlewood was a member of the Centaur club.



MRS. CALVIN HAZLEWOOD (See Story To Left)

## Forty-Five Cents Is Day Living For Seven Tech Girls

Learning to live on a budget of forty-five cents per day sounds impossible, but seven girls in the home management house are making a success of the venture, according to Miss Elizabeth Winkelhake, supervisor of the house.

Orvalene Price, Leota Riggin, Barbara Green, Lucille Rose, Austine MacDonald, Amye Rhue Kerr, and Geraldine Haskins are the seven girls who are limited to forty-five cents per day and are living within their budget.

Formerly there were two groups of six which stayed in Lubbock Friday. Biggers was the first man to get a Bachelor of Science degree in civil engineering at Texas Tech and is a former editor of La Ventana.

He is now an operating representative for the Texas company with a territory of Texas west of Dallas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma.

Lee Roy Mosley a June graduate in business administration from Tech is field representative for General Motors.

The seven occupants divide the duties of the house. A manager supervises everybody, buys everything for the house except the food, keeps the accounts, and helps plan the budget. Other positions include the cook, assistant cook, housekeeper for upstairs and downstairs, a combination assistant housekeeper and laundress, and a general assistant.

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## Business Man Talks Monday

### Automobile Agent Begins Series Of Lectures To Freshmen

George P. Kuykendall, proprietor and manager of the Kuykendall Chevrolet company, made the first of a series of campus talks to freshmen in business administration Monday afternoon on "How college students may best qualify to fit into business."

He stressed as the foremost requisite to successful business the necessity to cultivate a character above reproach. "Characteristics," he said, "are recognized as more desirable in modern businessmen than technical training in the details of business."

Tells Of Handicaps Kuykendall mentioned some of the current business problems of the automobile industry and tried to show the importance of an education to young men and women starting out on a business career by telling of his own handicaps resulting from his not having finished college.

Dr. Ellsworth, head of the department of economics and business administration, announced that during the subsequent weeks other local business men will talk on the problems of their businesses and how college students may prepare themselves to fit into a certain business.

## FORMER EDITOR VISITS

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## Biology Students Have Unusual Pet

Biology students have an unusual pet these days. A "faded" snake, kin the fox snake, was found on the campus last summer by a student, Henry Clay Bailey, and brought into the laboratory where a glass cage was provided for her. She is fed once a month. Mice seem to be her favorite food, but she has one frog to her credit and is quite glad to swallow meat of any kind. Once she was not fed for two months, but seemed to suffer no ill effects, reported Dr. Donald W. Douglas, instructor in zoology.

"We were not sure of her gender at first, but she laid some eggs and settled the question," Douglas said.

He demonstrates the reptile's gentleness by holding or putting her in his shirt. Sometimes she strikes, but never with her mouth open.

## Soc Editor

(Continued From Page 1) a haze of blue and white shirts. The fumes had to stay away from the game on account of rush parties. Guess the Tech co-ed's are glad that social clubs on this campus do not interfere with seeing foot ball games. But they did manage to get to the stadium just before the last quarter, and things brightened up a lot. Even if girls can't play football, they must be an inspiration, for that is when the University Longhorns began to pile up the score.

Oh, yes—the game! Well, let's see, everyone said that Tech really played ball. It must have been very exciting for I forgot to eat peanuts, and it takes a lot to make me forget things like that!

## Chernosky Calls Meeting

A special meeting of the Business Administration club has been called for tonight by Maurice Chernosky, president. All members are urged to gather in room 320 of the administration building at 7:30 o'clock.

## Thirty-Five Present At Pre-Med Meeting Monday

Thirty-five were present at the first meeting of the Pre-Med club Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock in the Chemistry building, according to Ardell Taylor, Bellevue president of the organization. Dr. Robert C. Goodwin, head of the chemistry department, and sponsor of the group outlined plans of activities for the year.

Everett Fairchild, 1935 graduate, is attending an art institute in Chicago.

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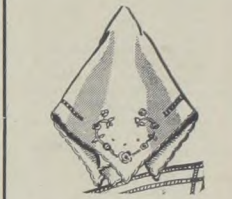
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