

# 'Let's Go, Red Raiders'



Putting added zest into tonight's pep rally will be Tech's four majorettes, Arlene Dirkee of Abilene, Benni Dunn, head majorette from Lubbock, Cindy Birtiel, Levelland, and Sandy Casstevens from Brownfield.  
—Tech Photo by Mari Wightman

### Identification Cards Ready

ID Cards are being distributed today in the east foyer of the Administration Building, R. T. Herald has announced.

Each student will be issued his own card, and must present a current auditor's receipt for delivery, he said.

All pictures taken last week will be available.

## Pep Rally, Biggest Yet, To Feature Talent, TV

BY JO NELL WOMACK

The biggest and most highly publicized pep rally ever to be held on the Tech campus will begin tonight at 7 in front of the Science Building.

It will kick off a festive week-end which will be highlighted by a grid clash tomorrow afternoon between the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs and the underdog Texas Tech Red Raiders.

Purpose of the huge show this evening is to get Techsians "in the mood" for tomorrow's football battle.

Two Tech exes — Waggoner Carr, representative from this district to the Texas legislature, and his brother Warlick, voted "Lubbock's outstanding young man of 1954" — will serve as rally master of ceremonies.

Featured entertainers at the huge gathering will be The Melody Belles — Margaret Ammer, Ann Hogg and Margaret Schindler, all Monahan juniors — and Tech's Bowman Brothers, two of the Lubbock area's better-known vocal groups.

The Tech Band, with its star baton twirlers, will be out in force,

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## 7,084 Tech Students 'Bust' Record; Set Largest Enrollment in History

Texas Tech this week "busted" a record.

A total enrollment of 7,084 students — the largest in school history — was recorded today, marking a new era in growth for Tech and placing it among the southwest's institutions enrollment wise.

Total enrollment through today amounted to an increase of over the same period last year, and a far cry from the even more amazing mark of more than 1,000 when the college first opened its doors back in 1925.

The 7,000 mark was reached Wednesday when Mrs. Norme Barkley, Ralls school teacher and graduate student, completed registration here.

Although regular registration ended Tuesday, enrollment sessions will continue through Monday with a late fee charged all students except those attending night school.

The enrollment figures include 5,276 men, and 1,808 women. The freshman class records 2,644, 1,690 sophomores, 1,341 juniors, 1,059 seniors, and 350 graduate students.

Arts and sciences departments

list 2,237 students; engineering 1,900; business administration 1,451; agriculture 787; home economics 359; and graduate department 350.

The confusion that marked the early registration and class periods is rapidly disappearing from the campus and the students are settling into normal routine. Tuesday night the Student Council met in the administration building, and tryouts were held for a play and for the campus radio station.

### Old Adage Still Holds True: 'Always Room for One More'

There's room for you. Toreador staff positions ranging from sports writer to art critic are now open. Anyone of any classification may apply, and a journalism major is not necessary.

Those desiring to work on the school paper should contact Alton Stagle or Bob Rooker in the Toreador office.

and Head Majorette Benni Dunn will give a twirling exhibition.

TCU will send two variety acts to the rally — a pantomime and a dance number.

A fight song, arranged for Tech in the early '40s by Fred Waring and heard for the first time on his network radio show, will be featured. The song, set to the racy music of The Toreador Song from Bizet's opera, Carmen, attracted

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## Student Union Bills Post Rally Dance

A full slate of activities has been planned by the Tech Union program council for the next few days.

To start things off for the Tech-T.C.U. game tomorrow, the Union will sponsor what is planned to be the biggest pep rally-variety show that Techsians have ever seen.

Following the pep rally, an Autumn Dance will be held in the Union Ballroom, with Burl Hubbard's Orchestra furnishing the music. No admission will be charged for the dance, which begins at 8:30. Pat Tyson, chairman of the Friday Night Dance Committee, is in charge of

general arrangements, and decorations are being supervised by Bill Surber.

Monday night at 6:30, an orientation program will be held in the ballroom for approximately 200 new members of Tech Union committees. A forty minute color film on the Wisconsin Student Union will be shown, and Tech Union staff members and Program Council Officers will explain the Union philosophy.

New members will also learn about the activities and important procedures of their particular committee. Chuck Strehli, vice-president of the Tech Union Program Council is in charge of this orientation meeting.

At noon Tuesday, music lovers will gather in Room A of the Union for the Noon Listening Hour. Thomas Holeman, Chairman of the Music Committee, is in charge of this classical music hour.

Hospitality Time is the time for students and faculty members to get better acquainted. Each student is urged to bring his favorite professor to the Union Lounge between 3 and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and Sigma Nu Fraternity are in charge of this sociable hour, which will include a variety program at 3:45. Coffee and cookies will be served. Virginia Carr, hospitality

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## Boles Releases Ventana Deadlines

Deadlines for 1956 La Ventana class pictures were announced this morning by Editor Pat Boles. They are:

Seniors—Monday, Oct. 15.

Freshmen—Thursday, Nov. 1.

Sophomores and Juniors—Saturday, Nov. 10.

Pictures are being made from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday at Koen's Studio, 2222 Broadway. The Editor urges each student to have a picture in the 1956 yearbook.

Deadlines are final, and those having pictures made after their deadline will be placed in the back of their class section, said Miss Boles.



Leading yells at tonight's televised pep rally will be Tech cheerleaders Clay Cummins, Shirley Dupriest, Gayle Erickson, Ruth Ann Cummings, and

Dave Pool. TCU cheerleaders are also scheduled to attend the huge rally.

—Toreador Staff Photo by Harold Creswell

# Raiders-Horned Frogs Clash Tomorrow

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Waring, Bizet Produce Tech Fight Song . . .

In late 1942, the first public rendition of a Tech fight song was heard over a nationwide radio network show. It featured the talents of the Fred Waring Glee Club.

The song, titled simply "Red Raiders," was sung proudly at Tech for nearly ten years, when, for unknown reasons, its popularity waned.

It will be re-introduced at the Tech-TCU Pep Rally tonight, and efforts will be made this year to once more put the catchy tune to the lips of every Techsan.

It's a good song — and for a good reason. The music is based on the tempestuous Toreador Song theme from Georges Bizet's fiery opera, Carmen, first performed in Europe in 1875.

Waring took the tune, set words to it, and arranged it for his glee club.

A recording of the completed song, made from his initial 1942 network presentation, is filed in Tech's music building. Here are the words:

Let's go, Red Raiders, let's every man get in the fray,
Let's go, Red Raiders, let's fight until we win the fray,
The Bells of Victory will ring out — and ev'ry heart —
In Texas Tech is gonna sing out.
We'll show the foe — a Matador is master
Oh, we'll show the foe — the meaning of disaster.
They'll turn their backs — to the Texas Red and Blacks —
They'll run like hell, we'll ring the bell
And show who wears the crown,
When those Red, Red Raiders go to town.
Let's give a cheer boys, send it down the field.
Let's make it clear boys, Tech will never yield.
We'll give the Raiders' name greater fame,
We'll show the foe we're out to win the fame.
Hi Yi De Yi, Red Raiders on the run,
Vict'ry or die, our battle will be won.
Hi Yi De Yi, they'll soon be bounding back,
Holding on high our glorious Red and Black.
H E Y !

—Alton Slagle

'Levi' Response Heartening . . .

We are very heartened by the response we have received to Tuesday's editorial.

As you can see by the "Letters to the Editor" column, it was not all in support of the position taken by the paper, but we are not aiming for complete agreement on all subjects. If we were, we would write on subjects such as The Appreciation of Mothers or The Good of Christmas. Everyone certainly agrees on those two.

It would be much easier and much less work to sit back and avoid all controversy, but it would not give Tech the level of paper it deserves.

We feel that controversy or anything else that stimulates thinking is healthy. Producing that stimulation is part of our job.

We repeat a statement made in an editorial in the first Toreador. "We will take a stand on all issues . . . If you don't agree, say so." Our columns are open to every person at Texas Tech.

—Bob Rooker



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Letters To The Toreador

Deadlines for letters to the Toreador are 9:00 a.m. Monday and Thursday. All letters published in the Toreador must be signed. Names will be withheld on request. Maximum length is 200 words. The Toreador reserves the right to eliminate any libelous statements and to edit letters for publication.

Toreador, Your article last week on "levis" by Mr. [redacted] brought out some pretty hot comments from several campus males.

For a kid from a two Cadillac home with a swimming pool and a drawing account at Daddy's bank the article was "cute."

Some of the men here worked during the summer in order to come to Tech. They wear "levis" because gabardine slacks are very hard to wash in the sink and don't press well under the mattress. (This will draw giggles from the above mentioned kid). They work at Lubbock's low paying part time jobs. The luckier ones spent four years in the service and draw \$110 per month G. I. Bill (let me emphasize their luck in spending those four years in the service).

Mr. [redacted] is right, let's dress better, let's call Daddy and ask him to open his account to us.

Dan Davis

P. S. I dare you to print this. Well, we spent a few years in the service and worked this summer in order to go to Tech, but you're the first one to tell us that we were "lucky" to have to do so.

In one respect or another, each and every one of us are blessed, some with exceptional intelligence, some with good looks, others with money. Those who are above average mentally seldom are seen or heard trying to bring into public view persons of a lower mental standing.

Likewise not all of us are Henry Fords or Rockefeller. Many students come to college with a goal in mind of attaining a higher degree of learning. These students may not happen to be a special friend of the heirs of either of these men. In such cases one of the main obstacles is how to budget the money they do have. There are expenses which cannot be gotten around. We must buy books, pay our room and board, and of course keep our personal appearance as neat as possible.

There are those, on the other hand, who are not plagued by this mental problem. To them there is no known end to their financial resources. Necessities of life are met, and then come the luxuries.

Is it necessary to dress as Kings in order to obtain an education? Are we running a fashion contest with Harvard or Yale? Not me, I came here for an education and I'll dress the best I can. I'm sure many others came here for that same purpose and are going to do the same.

Kenneth Gilbert

We were not thinking particularly of impressions made on students by each other, but all students as a whole on The People outside Texas Tech.

Dear Editor,

I should like to drop a bouquet to a particular group of loyal slimes and at the same time present a challenge to the rest of the freshmen.

Last Thursday night, approximately 98 per cent of the freshmen of Sneed Hall were loudly in evidence at the Texas pep rally, beating on tin cans, ringing cow bells, and in general making their enthusiasm for our great football team easily seen.

Now, may I ask the freshmen in general, is your loyalty to your football team, which ably represents your school any less than that of Sneed Hall Freshmen. If not, can you prove it?

There is another pep rally Friday night between the library and the chemistry buildings, previous to the TCU game—a game which Coach Weaver says may be our roughest. Williamson rates Tech number five in the nation, TCU number four. But we were underdogs in the Texas game too—remember?

If you'll be there in force, slimes,

and show our team that you are behind them, they can and will win. I believe Texas Tech has the best team in the nation, and you freshmen can help prove it.

So to you, Sneed Hall slimes—archrivals—and to the rest of the freshmen, a challenge. Can you beat Sneed's enthusiasm? Prove it Friday night.

Sincerely, Ronald Crouch, President, Saddle Tramps

To the editor:

After reading the well-intended statement made by the editor, I am inclined to voice an opinion which I am sure is not entirely my own. There are those among us, surely in the minority, who dress carelessly or slovenly in levis. There are also those who dress the same way in slack or dress clothes. It is not necessarily the clothes which make a man what he is but the manner in which he wears them.

The principal reasons why levis are worn on this campus are two: first, because of the fact that they are comfortable and convenient to wear; and second, because of their inexpensiveness. (This second reason is the more important since many students are having to cut all possible expenses in order to continue at this "school of higher learning" on a limited budget.)

That business or professional men must wear fine clothes to make a good impression is true, but that does not explain why a student should do the same, unless he comes to this school just to make a good impression—not to partake of the immense store of knowledge located here.

I do not mean to imply that dress clothes should not be worn at all, (this happens to be a democracy and a person may do as he pleases) but only that a person should not be considered an out-cast or tramp if he wears levis or any other article of clothing that could be considered neat in appearance.

In closing I would wish to state that it is a fine thing for men to wear slacks or any other dress clothes, but personally I believe that just because many of the college men wear levis, the high standards here at Tech will not be lowered. In fact, if you will remember, much of that progress of which we are so proud was not made by students who tried to impress everyone with their sometimes-extravagant dress, but by those who carried much instintal fortitude within their faded levis and did their job proudly with their head held high.

Leo O'Gorman, Pre-Medical major, Gordon Hall

Money shortages. As the editor of a school paper, we know from first hand experience about them. A good point.

Dear Sir:

Perhaps the long summer vacation was too much for Mr. Rooker, but his editorial "Clothes Don't Make The Man, But . . ." reveals that a re-orientation is needed in the Toreador Editorial Department.

It seems a shame to waste so much space on such a trite bit of commentary. With so many issues of real importance existing on the campus, why worry about whether the male student's dress meets eastern college standards?

Mr. Rooker forgets that Tech is a "Levi" college and that it can be proud of that fact. Any student at Tech that has a struggle balancing the budget knows that "levis" are economical. The main issue, in my opinion, could perhaps be whether or not those vulgar "levis" were clean.

I enjoy the Toreador. I particularly enjoy the editorials. Mr. Rooker's editorial smacked of snobbery and royalty irritated me. Here's hoping he does better on his next contribution.

Sincerely, Thomas M. Cannon Jr., Graduate Student, Psychology Department

We were not thinking of eastern college standards, Mr. Cannon, but it might be good to give a thought or two to those of the Southwest Conference in that we're trying to become a member of it.

Friday, Septem Tech If your pocket the empty stage. solution. Accord sources, during 1954-55 some 163 awarded scholar benefits totaling. More than on scholarships at school graduat ing in college. Some are open rolling for an of studies; other restrictive. All re cant to have scholastic and ci and to be of high For those stud applying for a so mation may be of section on schola lege catalog o academic dean. Scholarships s semester and t whom they hav are as follows: Alpha Lambda Jannette Reame fanning Company, Clayton Fund, Alford Lee Tittle District Number Elvera Duerksen Marilyn S. Sn Ronald D. Barr Bird, Sandra Su Kay Burnam, J A. Cowan, Bobby Joe Frank Fair, Gage, Shirlene I Jones, William Jr., Dennis Jerrel Keith Lambert, Meadors, Jr., All Janice Pearl Prui Rogers, Harold



# Tech Students Utilize Grants

If your pocketbook is reaching the empty stage, there may be a solution. According to latest sources, during the school year 1954-55 some 165 students were awarded scholarships, receiving benefits totaling over \$32,000.

More than one-half of these scholarships are available to high school graduates who are enrolling in college for the first time. Some are open to students enrolling for any regular program of studies; others are highly restrictive. All require the applicant to have an outstanding scholastic and citizenship record, and to be of high moral character.

For those students interested in applying for a scholarship, information may be obtained from the section on scholarships in the college catalog or from one's academic dean.

Scholarships granted for this semester and the students to whom they have been awarded are as follows:

Alpha Lambda Delta (Lubbock), Jeannette Reames; Atlantic Refining Company, Roy L. Cox; Clayton Fund, Don Smith and Alford Lee Tittle, Jr.

District Number Two 4-H Girls, Elvera Duerksen; Mary W. Doak, Marilyn S. Sneath; Dunlap, Ronald D. Barry, Beverly Ann Bird, Sandra Sue Broome, Anna Kay Burnam, Jeanette Cook, H. A. Cowan, Bobby David Dunlap, Joe Frank Fair, Frances Delores Gage, Shirlene Irvin, Carl Gene Jones, William Benjamin Jones, Jr., Dennis Jerrell Knight, Gerald Keith Lambert, William Anthony Meadors, Jr., Allene Gay Morris, Janice Pearl Pruitt, Claude Edwin Rogers, Harold Javan Schneider,

Tom C. Siddens, Walter Sanford Simmons, Frank Rankin Simpson, Leon Dennis Simpson, Betty Joyce Smith, John Arden Taylor, Annese Thomas, Frank Bob White, and Wanda Jeanette Widener.

Ex-Students, John Alexander Bond, Jr., Joanne Dean, Billie Doyle Grondy, Charles Ray Isbell, Theresa Ponewczynski, and Dorothy Francis Wease; Honor Graduates, Ronald Hugh Hill; Keykendall Foundation, Sammie Nell Fowler, Phillip Don Gates, Bill Tom Goza, Jerry Dale Holmes, Lee Eldridge Huddles, William Lee Lemon, George McKinley Lowe, Sue Ann Mayo, Jerry Eugene Summers and Sabra Hardins Wiseley.

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Music, Rex Pope, Johnny Gilbert, Rosser Menroher, Amrita Powers; National Farm Life Insurance Company, Arthur R. Berg, Paul Ray Cox, Ronald Hugh Hill, James Edwin Thompson, Mary Anderson Johnson, and Samuel Jackson Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Parks, Josephine Garcia, Maria Ramos, Albert Malacara, and Abel Garcia Acosta; Scholarships for Qualified Citizens of Latin American Countries, Roberto Villa-Garcia and Aloor Altafin.

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by L. Byrd, Bobby B. Coleman, James H. Dunn, Jim E. Evans, Walter Ellis Gillon, Gerald O. Kotara, Kenneth D. McNabb, Joe E. Nelson, James Foster Parker, Leland D. Robinson and Truman Edwin Robertson.

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Speech, Mary C. Birkelbach, Weldon Carriker, Margaret Condray, Dessie Oliver, Gayle Arthur, Huda Hassen, Winona Richards, Sharlene Steelman, Barbara Ann Van Horn, Virginia Carr, Osceola Segulia and Sandra Shields.

Standard Oil Company, Vincent T. Larson and Darrell D. Rogers; Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company, Arleen Durkee and Virginia Lee Borron; Roscoe Wilson, Mary H. Randal.

## APO Plans Smoker

Lewis Jones, Tech Dean of Men, will be principal speaker at the fall smoker of Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, Virginia Carter, president of Forum, and the Sigma Kappa Sorority pledges will also be on the program.

The smoker will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the old Recreation Hall.

Dean Jones' talk will be delivered to prospective pledges of the fraternity. All men who are interested in service projects are invited by APO members to attend the smoker.

## 'One More Chance' Is Student Plea; Tech Rodeo Association Is Scapegoat

BY MARGE WINDER

"Rodeos are symbols of the West." "Why should the Rodeo Association suffer probation penalties? Their function isn't to play cop."

Cries of "unfair" rang from every corner of the campus as students protested suspension of the 1955-56 Western Days and Intercollegiate Rodeo. The suspension was announced Tuesday. "Certain alumnae support and school prestige will be lost with the absence of the 1955-56 Intercollegiate Rodeo," say some students.

"Student enrollment will suffer from the decision to 'bulldoze' the rodeo," declare others.

"Rodeo Week was the one time in the year when we could completely let our hair down," said

many girls. Most students agreed that students conduct should be improved during Western week, but, pleas for "another chance" are unanimous from a cross section of the student body.

## Tech AIEE Chapter To Have First Meeting

The first meeting of the Tech student chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers will be held Monday, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. in room 255 of the West Engineering Building.

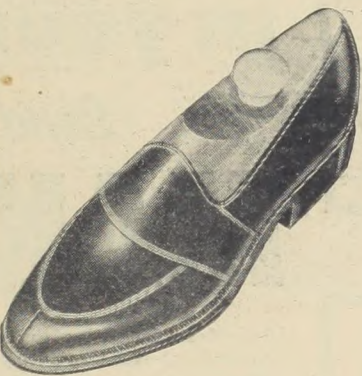
Thirty-five students have already joined AIEE, Hershel Eiggs, chapter president said, and all industrial engineering students are invited to attend this first meeting.

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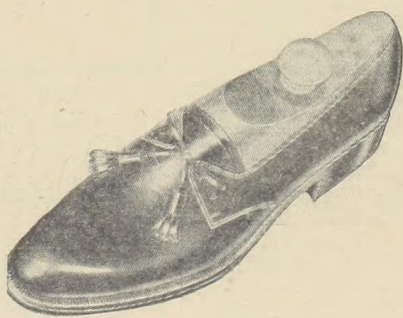


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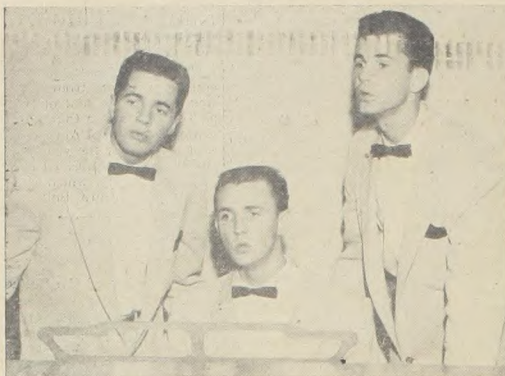
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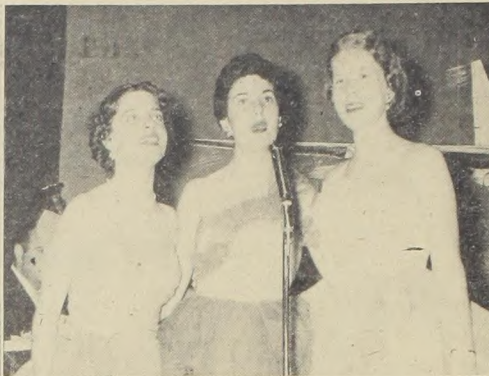
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Adding to the festivities at the Tech-TCU Pep Rally tonight will be the Bowman Brothers, Lowell, Jay and Dee from Lubbock, and the Melody Belles, Ann Hogg, Margaret Ann Ammer and Margaret



Schindler, all of Monahans. Both groups of entertainers are well known throughout the South Plains. All are students at Tech. —Toreador Staff Photos by Harold Creswell

### Pep Rally-

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nation-wide attention when it was first released.

Head Coaches Dewitt Weaver of Tech and Abe Martin of TCU will be introduced, as will Tech Co-captains James Sides and Arlen Wesley, TCU Captain Bryan Engram, and his co-captains, Hugh Pitts and Ray Taylor.

What is a pep rally without pep? Tech's Shirley DuPriest, Ruth Ann Cummings, Gayle Erickson, Clay Cummins and David Pool, and the cheerleaders from TCU, will be on hand to lead yells.

Jack Pruitt is general chairman of the rally.

Saddle Tramps, men's pep organization, and Alpha Phi Omega, honorary society for former Boy Scouts, will be in charge of student participation and traffic.

Another first at Tech: the rally will be televised regionally over the facilities of Lubbock's KDUB-TV.

### Student Union-

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chairman said. All week the Tech Union will sponsor an Impressionistic Art Exhibit at the Museum. Also, interested students may sign up for a Ping Pong Tournament any time next week in the Program Council Office.

Arthur Murray dance instruction will begin Thursday in the Union Ballroom. To be eligible to begin learning different dance steps, students must sign up this week end at the news stand or the Union directors office in the Student Union, and pay a fee of \$10.

Such dances as the fox-trot, waltz, tango, samba, jitterbug, rumba and mambo will be taught. The Games and Tournaments Committee is sponsoring the class which will last from 6:30-8:30 each Thursday, Chairman Ted Carthel said.

Officers of the Tech Union Council are president, Ann Collins; vice-president, Chuck Strehli; secretary, Sylvia Dietering; director of personnel, Jack Pruitt, Carol Seibert, a Union staff member, is program director.

### 'Touch' Football Little Too Touchy

How did this game get the name "touch" football?

This was the question being put forth by Fort Worth freshman Harry Erwin yesterday after one workout session with the Sneed Hall football team, defending campus champs.

However, Erwin had legitimate grounds for calling the game a misnomer after receiving treatment at St. Mary's Hospital for a broken shoulder bone.

### Double-T Howdy Dance Set Tomorrow

Tech's Annual Howdy Dance, sponsored by the Double-T Association, will be held tomorrow night from 9 to 12 in the Tech Union Ballroom. Music will be furnished by the Esquires.

Tickets may be purchased from Double-T members for \$1 per couple or stag until noon Saturday. The price will be raised to \$1.50 at the door. Over 500 students are expected to attend this

all-campus get-together dance, which will be a sports affair.

General arrangements were made by Dwayne West, president of the Double-T Association. Buddy Hill was in charge of orchestra selection, and publicity was directed by Hugh Fewin. Coach Eugene F. Gibson sponsors the club.

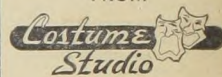
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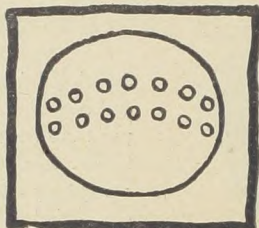
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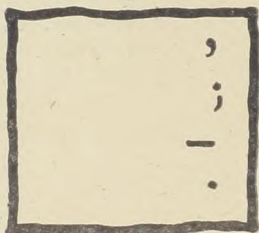
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### Co-Ediquette COLLEGE JOES AND JILLS PREFER COURTEOUSNESS

By MARY GRISTY

The great secret is not having bad manners or good manners, or any particular sort of manners, but having the same manner for all human souls. —GEORGE BERNARD SHAW  
Once one is caught in the easy, natural ways of campus life he becomes a victim of his environment and sometimes is careless in his conduct. In an atmosphere where anything goes, no one is very particular. However, all coeds appreciate thoughtfulness and courteous good will on and off the campus, so let your better judgment and good taste be your guide.

#### FOOTBALL GAMES

One of the most annoying grandstand neighbors at a football game is the kind who appears to have St. Vitus' dance. This yelling jumper-upper pokes his quieter companions black and blue in his show of energy and enthusiasm while doing his sitting-up exercises.

Naturally with a team as good as the RED RAIDERS to yell for, we have much to be enthusiastic about, but a spirited enthusiasm rather than an obnoxious one is desirable. —Remember your hard-working cheer leaders and save some energy for those yells.

Also, watch where you spill your coke and drop your hot dog. The price of dry cleaning has risen!

#### MOVIES

Since movies have been one of the most popular forms of entertainment over the years, especially in Lubbock, Techsians will be spending many leisurely hours in the local theatres. To be certain

that these will be pleasurable hours remember your movie manners.

Upon entering the theatre both men and women usually prefer to take off their coats and the man carries them over his arm. This saves some of the disturbance you cause in seating yourself. If there is an usher to show you to your seats the woman follows the usher and the man follows her. If there is no usher, the man always goes first.

The woman always is the first to enter the row and if the seats are on the aisle the man takes the aisle seat. Before you start to step over people be sure to allow them enough time to shift their knees to the side, or, if possible, to stand up. Nobody minds your passing them, but anyone minds getting their suedes stepped on, and some people mind your falling in their laps.

Also don't let your coats drag over people's heads as you pass because these present day coiffures take a lot of time and a can of lacquer to perfect and you wouldn't want to cause anyone a wild hair.

When seated, refrain from making any unnecessary noise such as rattling candy papers or popcorn sacks, and keep your comments and your interpretations to yourself. Your date may be a little dense but the man behind you may have written the story — and no one appreciates unctuous elaboration of the obvious!

As you leave, the man steps into the aisle first and waits for the woman to precede him — unless there is a terrific crowd and then he can be gallant and elbow her way through.

### Prayer And Art Of Rum-running Beam Variety To 'Toastmasters'

You can "stand" to be successful!

So say the members of the Tech Toastmaster's Club, who had their first meeting Wednesday.

Bob Sampson was toastmaster, Glynn Morgan honorary time keeper, and Tollie Hutchins general critic. Ruth Ann Cummings gave the invocation, and Bill Geisert spoke on "Brotherhood." His critic was Bill Scott.

Others making speeches on topics ranging from "The Federal System in the First National

Bank" to "How to Get Four Gallons of Mexican Rum across the Border" were Dot Briggs, Jim Ethridge, Marilyn Cheser, Carolyn Dennis, Jack Beckner, Hutchins and Miss Cummings. Twenty-six people attended.

All students interested in joining the organization are requested to stop by the Snack Bar in the Union before 10:00 a.m. Wednesday and pay 65c for their meal. The second meeting will be Wednesday at noon in Room A of the Union.

#### Union Features Lubbock Art

Paintings by four Lubbock artists, Mmes. C. B. Martin, E. H. Narmour, Leon Upshaw, and George Pierce, are now on display at the Union, and may be seen in the lounge area until Oct. 8.

Depicting miscellaneous subjects, the works are executed in pencil, watercolor, oil and casein. The South Plains Art Guild and the Tech Union are sponsors of the exhibition.

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### Knott Is Elected FFA President

Charles D. Knott, senior agriculture student from Lubbock, was elected president of the Texas Tech Collegiate Chapter of the Future Farmers of America at the first meeting of the year Monday. Buddy Logsdon presided over the election meeting, which was held in the Agriculture Building.

Other new officers are Henry Zorns, vice-president; Eugene Barkowsky, secretary; Bill Price, treasurer; Don Everett, reporter; and Hilton Hayes, sentinel.

Gene Stewart and Jesse Adams were chosen to attend the National FFA Convention to be held at Kansas City, Missouri, Oct. 10-13, and Charles Barron was selected as an alternate.

### TECH MUMS



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### More Comfortable Men's Clothing Finds New Home in Feminine Styles

BY SUSAN BOWER

Is it a girl or a boy?  
At first glance one is not always sure since girls have almost completely adopted either men's styles or variations of them for sportswear. More than ever before women are dressing as if they shopped in a men's clothing store.

Bermuda shorts, of course, are THE thing. Almost every girl in the dorms either owns a pair or wishes she looked good in bermudas. Fortunately there are variations from those who cringe in shorts.

This year's styles in toreador pants range from the loose-fitting almost pedal-pusher type to the long ankle clinging ones for those who are slim enough to wear them. Whatever your type, there is a variation for you. This fall, toreador pants and bermuda shorts are available in every material possible ranging from the ever-practical corduroy to velvet.

Men's shirts made for women are still as popular as ever, but this year something new has been added — belts to match the blouse. This addition makes your costume more complete. Often, skirts and blouses looked pieced.

The newest thing with the "man"-look is the vest sweater for women. Stores are featuring them with every color imaginable with and without sleeves.

Of course you can't have too

many sweaters or skirts; there is nothing smarter than combining them in the dyed-to-match ensembles in any color.

Colors this year present no problem. Everything is good. Each wardrobe needs a splash of color such as French blue and flame red. Quilted skirts and pop-over tops are just the thing for that extra touch of color.

Let your personality show in your wardrobe this year. Use your imagination. The result will be a more comfortable, happier you.

### Tech Vets Meet; Plan Fall Program

Despite slight registration fatigue, over 130 veterans attended the Tech Veteran Club Smoker last Wednesday night.

Commander Guy Findley gave a rundown on the history of Tech's Veteran organization. He then introduced the officers and reviewed social and service projects planned for this coming semester.

Planned for Oct. 1, is a picnic and football game listening party. Other activities for the semester include two dances and the Veteran's third Annual Variety Show.

All Tech Veterans are invited by Findley to visit and join the Tech Veterans Club. The next meeting will be held Thursday.

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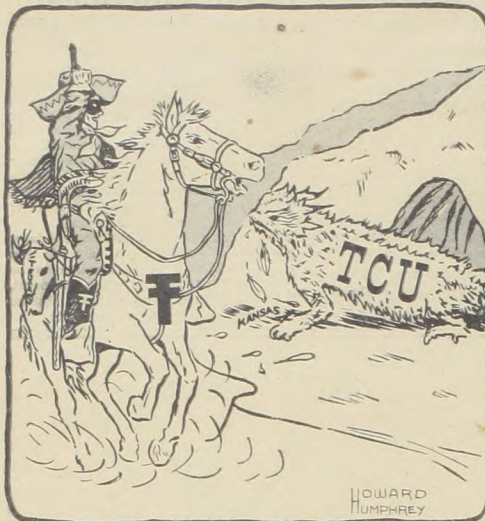


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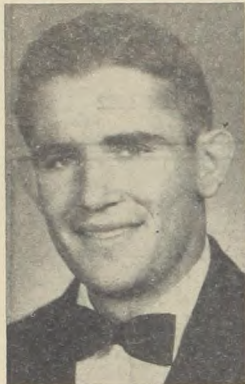
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Sic 'Em Raiders ...



Texas Tech's mighty Red Raiders, after branding a 20-14 loss on the Texas Longhorns, meet even tougher opposition tomorrow afternoon when they clash with the TCU Horned Frogs. The Frogs last weekend made short work of the Kansas Jayhawks. Gametime is 2 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

ON THE BENCH TOMORROW ...



... Tech Co-captains Arlen Wesley and James Sides.

Army Reserve Openings Announced

Openings for Tech male students in the 302nd Signal Co., Army Reserve, have been announced by Capt. Paul Iasigi, commanding officer.

Eligible for membership are students not enrolled in ROTC

classes. The unit meets each Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Armory north of Municipal Airport.

Regular reserve pay will be paid active members.

Interested students should call Capt. Iasigi, he announced.

Raider Revue

Red Raiders Rank 12th in Weekly AP Poll

By FLOYD WOOD  
Toreador Sports Editor

According to the Associated Press weekly poll, the Raiders are ranked as the number 12 team in the nation, just under Notre Dame's Fighting Irish, and just above the Rice Owls, the pre-season favorite to win the Southwest Conference. That's quite a compliment for this South Plains school.

Although Tech's victory over the Texas University Longhorns is pretty much history at this time, we can't help but pass on to you one little witticism picked up concerning the game. One television announcer was heard to say the other day that Tech's new motto is evidently, "If you can't join 'em, beat 'em." Needless to say, we hope this motto is going to hold true tomorrow when the Raiders clash with the TCU Horned Frogs.

BEAT TCU!

Taking into consideration all the glowing comments concerning the Texas game, however, the best we have heard comes from Head Coach DeWitt Weaver himself. Coach Weaver was quoted as saying, "You can skip any records that may have been broken. Just the fact that we came out ahead of a well-drilled, clean, hard-hitting Longhorn team is enough to justify being proud of the Raiders. I couldn't ask for more."

BEAT TCU!

Local fans will have a chance to view the TCU game here Saturday over television according to word received Wednesday. The game will be televised regionally throughout the Southwest. Its showing in Lubbock was dependent upon whether or not it was a sellout, now assured.

BEAT TCU!

'Poop Deck' Info Available Oct. 6

Land-lubbers interested in a career with the Navy will have a chance to get the latest from the "poop deck" Oct. 6, according to Navy Chief E. H. Linenbroker.

Lt. (j.g.) R. V. Miller from the officer candidate procurement office in Albuquerque, N.M. will be here all day to interview both interested and inquisitive students about the Navy Officer candidate school and aviation program.

Student may apply as undergraduates but must be graduated before entering either program offered, says Linenbroker.

Tech's football forces have grabbed a real hornet's nest for tomorrow afternoon's encounter. TCU's convincing defeat of Kansas Saturday made prospective foes of the Horned Frogs really take a second look. The Frogs evidently have their finest ball club since the 1951 conference champions and one that is perhaps superior to that team. Except for quarterback, TCU is two deep in lettermen at nearly every position.

Watch center Hugh Pitts' performance tomorrow. He is being boomed for all-America honors from the Fort Worth college. There are a number of other terrific performers which bear noticing. Among them are half-back Jim Swink, quarterback Chuck Curtis, guard Joe Williams and end Bryan Engram to mention only a few.

BEAT TCU!

Here is the way we see Saturday's Southwest games via our somewhat cloudy "crystal ball!":

- Texas over Tulane
- Texas Western over North Texas
- West Texas over McMurry
- U. of Colorado over the U. of Arizona
- Hardin Simmons over Tulsa
- Arizona State over Midwestern
- New Mexico A&M over Highlands University
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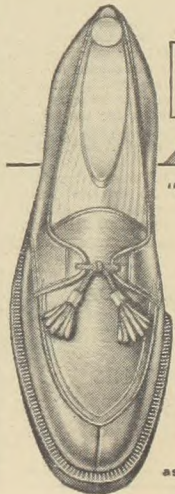
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# Frogs-Raiders Clash Sat.

BY FLOYD WOOD  
Toreador Sports Editor

Texas Christian University's "dark horse" Horned Frogs, fresh from a 47-14 defeat of Kansas University will challenge the Texas Tech Red Raiders at 2 p.m. Saturday in Jones Stadium.

A sell-out crowd near 29,000 is expected. An even greater number of fans will view the game which will be regionally televised throughout the Southwest.

## PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS

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Pat Hartsfield	RE	O'Day Williams	RE
Jack Kirkpatrick	QB	Charles Curtis	QB
M. C. Northam	LH	James Swink	LH
Don Schmidt	RH	Ray Taylor	RH
Lomnie Graham	FB	Vernon Hallbeck	FB

Coach Abe Martin's Frogs are boasting power deluxe this year in the person of 26 lettermen, eight of whom were starters on the 1954 squad. When the TCU club blasted Kansas Saturday they showed exactly how powerful they could be.

On the other hand, Tech will be weakened after outscoring the Texas University Longhorns last weekend. Coach DeWitt Weaver has reported that two-year all-conference fullback, Jim Sides will miss the game. Guard Arlen Wesley, co-captain with Sides, and Dwayne West, center, are also expected to sit this one out after injuries.

The Frogs are rated to have the best team since they won the Southwest Conference in 1951. Depth at all positions, with the exception of quarterback, gives the TCU team the reputation of being double-tough.

Among Martin's top men are Hugh Pitts, center, an all-America prospect; Jim Swink, halfback, who ran wild against Kansas; Ray Taylor, halfback; one of the finest punters in the country with a 41.9 average; and Chuck Curtis, quarterback, a fine passer and ball handler.

Scrimmage sessions this week have slowed for the Raiders due to injuries received Saturday. Coach Weaver was not satisfied with workouts early this week and the results being obtained. Stress was put on defense against TCU-type offense and sharpening the Raiders own attack.

On top of these troubles, Coach Weaver was looking for Saturday replacements for his injured players.

Tech and TCU met for the first time on the gridiron in 1926 with TCU winning 28-16. Tech lost all other meetings between the schools from '27 through 1930. The Red Raiders won their first in 1936. They came through again in 1942, and 1943. The Frogs won in '44 and the Raiders in '45. Tech lost in 1950 but defeated the conference champions of that year by the surprising score of 33-19.

This will be the first meeting for the two head coaches. Weaver came to Tech in 1951 and Martin took over at TCU in 1953.

## Tech Tennis Prospects High

"Tech will have one of the top three tennis teams in the Border Conference this year, along with Arizona and Hardin-Simmons," predicts Tennis Coach George Philbrick.

"Even with only three returning lettermen, we should enjoy a good year," he said yesterday.

Backing the three returning lettermen, David Kemp, Billy Edd Gawson, and Dick Spear, all sophomores, will be freshmen Johnny Kniffin, Scott Cantine, Maek Kanter and Ned Shaddock. But this year Tech may be weakened by the loss of David Clark, two-time captain and four-time number one player on the Tech tennis team. Clark led the

netters to a 17-2 regular season record last year.

For the first time, the Border Conference tennis meet will be held in Lubbock this season.

Anyone who is interested in competing for a berth on the varsity tennis team is asked by Coach George Philbrick to come by the gym.

## Trippe Named Prexy By Phi Psi Fraternity

Teddy Trippe, Lubbock junior, will head Phi Kappa Psi, National Social Fraternity, this fall. Other officers will be Frank French, vice-president; David Jonas, corresponding secretary; Thomas Holeman, recording secretary; Chuck Strehl, historian; H. A. Sessions, sergeant-at-arms; Sammy Ribble, messenger; and George Patterson, chaplain.

## Bledsoe Boys Start Roaring Rally; Gordon, Sneed Have 'Yelling Contest'

Bledsoe Hall last night turned a dorm meeting into a roaring pep rally. The boys marched on the Sneed-Drane mixer and disbanded.

The Bledsoe students then returned to their dorm where they painted signs and hung them in the lobby.

Not to be outdone, the Gordon boys then staged a pep rally of their own, forming a group on the Gordon Hall lawn and attempting to show Bledsoe who had the true school spirit.

After visiting Bledsoe, the Gordon group moved on Sneed where a yelling contest developed between the two halls.

The rally was finally broken up when the athletes at West Hall threatened to "lynch a few boys" unless they were allowed to get some sleep.

## Red Shirt To Size, Tramps Tell Frosh

"Have we a red shirt to fit you?"

Members of the Saddle Tramps, campus pep organization, are asking men students this question. The Tramps are now accepting applications for membership this year in both the Saddle Tramps and the Red Shirts.

Membership in the Tramps is limited to male students with at least 30 semester hours who have attended Tech for one semester, while Red Shirts membership is open to any spirited male Freshman. A limited number of new members will be accepted by the groups.

Students interested should write a letter stating their qualifications, and reason for wishing to join. Letters should be addressed to Ronald Crouch, president, Box 4306, Tech Station, Lubbock, Texas, and should be mailed before Sept. 27, Crouch announced.

## Officers Named At Casa Linda

Peggy Hahn and Jeanette Berry were elected vice president and secretary-treasurer respectively of Casa Linda, the co-op house for girls on the Tech campus, at the first house meeting Sept. 15.

Nita Haseloff, president, Josie Peterson, house director, and Priscilla Baumgardner, business manager, explained the duties of the house to the girls moving into Casa Linda for the first time this fall.

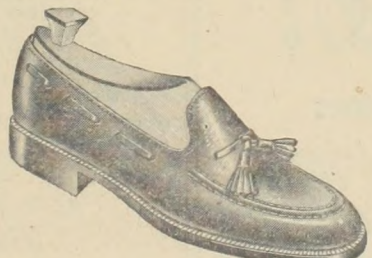


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