

Schools Of Fish Invade Tech; All Types Represented

Hey, this old school looks like a regular aquarium! That's pronounced a-square-ee-u-mmmm—the last syllable being used when an especially delicious fish goes gliding by.

And since we're on the subject of fish, have you noticed the different types that have floated to our campus? Being experts on the field, we'll pass on our unlimited knowledge on the following:

- **JELLY FISH . . .** This is the type that is rather reddish-pink in color and is sprinkled generously with spots, like ten spots. He'll laugh at anything, and will usually pick up the check besides. A very nice fish to know.
- **COLD FISH . . .** There are two types, the male (rather sallow and uninteresting) and the female (you wouldn't want to date her!)
- **SWORD FISH . . .** This type will latch on to anything left unguarded—a mean fellow to have around, he'll run off with your books, car, and even your best girl.
- **RAINBOW TROUT . . .** This fish is characterized by brilliant colors. The colors don't necessarily harmonize—in fact, the trout would rather they wouldn't but he's just not happy without their flash.

- **HERRING . . .** This one is bony, and not to be confused with the Washington, D.C. type, called Red Herring.
- **WHALE . . .** This fish is the largest of the group, usually occupying two seats in the classroom and one on the football bench.
- **SUN FISH . . .** This fellow goes around showing off his summer tan and flexing his muscles. Kind of hibernates in the winter

- until vacation time rolls around.
 - **PORPOISE . . .** Jumps up and down gleefully, especially at meal time. Generally a popular fellow.
 - **OCTOPUS . . .** Beware of this one, girls—especially in parked cars. Don't ask questions. You know why!
- What! You don't fit any of these categories? Take another look in the mirror, fish! Take another look!

FOREREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 31

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, September 16, 1955

No. 1

High? Think Again! Activity Fee Lower

Contrary to all expectations the Student Activity Fee is cheaper this year . . . two dollars cheaper to be exact.

Although the Texas State Legislature opened the way to a compulsory fee, the Texas Tech Board of Directors has decided to continue selling activity books on a non-compulsory basis.

A committee on Student Activity Fee Allocation met July 30 to formulate recommendations to submit to the first meeting of the Board. The Board passed on the following:

A Student Activity Fee of \$21 for the fiscal year, 1955-56, to be collected at fall registration.

A Fee of \$8 to those enrolling in the spring semester for the first time during the academic year.

A \$6 refund to be made to students registering in the fall semester, but who do not enroll for the spring semester.

Establishment of a reserve of eight per cent of the collections to make refunds to those students who, having paid the Student Activity Fee, withdraw early enough in the semester to be eligible for a percentage refund, in addition to the \$6 refund.

The Forereader and Tech Band were removed from the Student Council allocation and made independent units. The five activities receiving direct allocations and the amount per activity ticket are, Athletics, \$15.42; Artists Course, \$1.48; Forereader, \$1.72; Band, \$.87; Student Council, \$1.48.

Based on last fall's sale of approximately 5,400 tickets, the total income for this year would yield \$113,400, or an increase of \$40,186 over last year.

Committee members present at the July 31 meeting were: Marshall L. Pennington, comptroller and vice president; Dr. Gene Hemmle, music department head; Dr. William E. Hall, director of public information; Miss Huda Hassen, student council secretary; Glen Cary, student body president; Bill Davis, coordinator of athletics, and James G. Allen, dean of student life. Glen Rainer and Melvin Davidson, also members of the committee were not present at the final meeting.

Look at th' Birdie: Get Pictures Now

Only 50 per cent of Tech students were pictured in the 1955 La Ventana, according to '56 Editor Pat Boles.

Pictures for this year's yearbook are being made now at Koen's Studio, 2232 Broadway. Although class deadlines will be announced soon, Miss Boles urges students to have their pictures made now to avoid the rush and be sure that they appear in the 1956 La Ventana.

TWO GOOD REASONS FOR GOING TO COLLEGE



PUT ON YOUR SHOES and store those rackets, girls. Classes started this morning. The two tennis enthusiasts are Joyce Sharp, Littlefield, and Ruth Ann Cummings, Lubbock. Both girls are juniors at Tech.

—Forereader Staff Photo by Harold Creswell

Underdog Raiders Try For TU Upset Tomorrow

BY ROSS SHORT

Tomorrow night in Austin's Memorial Stadium, Tech's Red Raiders will be fighting from underdog position as they meet the Texas Longhorns in the '55 season opener.

Underdogs? Well that's the opinion of the men who predict team standings before the season begins. A sell-out of tickets to the Texas game indicates that Lubbock fans prefer to wait until after the game to pick an underdog.

One thing for sure, however—it will not be an easy game, win or lose. Texas is rated second only to Rice in the Southwest Conference, and lost only one starter from its crew of ground gainers last season. An added difficulty for Tech is that Texas has never in history lost an opener at home, and what's more, Tech has never taken a single win from Texas in seven encounters since 1928. The '55 Raiders will have a chance to spoil both these records in tomorrow night's game.

Tech's line power is unquestioned from tackle to tackle, with experienced lettermen returning to every position. Included in Tech's line are three-year lettermen Jerry Walker, one of Tech's All-American hopefuls, and Arlen Wesley, co-captain, who has never played on anything but Border Championship teams for Tech. The

See RESULTS, Page 7

Enrollment High; Record Indicated

Over 6500 registration packets were issued at 5 o'clock yesterday indicating an all-time enrollment high, according to Miss Evelyn Clewell, Assistant Registrar. The number of students finishing registration at the same time was 5,347.

A breakdown by divisions shows: Agriculture 745, Arts and Sciences 1,706, Business Administration 1,252, Engineering 1,188, Home Economics 326, and 130 graduate students.

When the last student had registered for the 1954-55 session, a total of 7,229 students were enrolled in Tech.

For several years following World War II there grew an increasing demand for engineers in this country. And Texas Tech responded in 1947-48 with its highest engineering enrollment in history, 2,143. And during the Korean War, all-time high of 846 in 1952-53.

When many veterans were still in the armed forces in 1945-46, the Home Economics division climbed to its highest enrollment in history with 485 students, including one man.

One of Tech's attractions to women in Texas should be, and probably has been, the number of men on campus in comparison to the number of women. Last year was the first session in which the number of women students reached the 2,000 mark—2,005, to be exact, as compared with 5,224 men.

That ratio of over 2 to 1 may sound high, but there have been times when it was even greater. In 1948-49 the ratio showed almost 4 to 1 margin for the men with 5,135 to 1,615. And there have been many times when the ratio was approximately three to one the years of 1946 through 1954 are a few.

Only one period in Tech's history, the war years of 1943 to 1945, has showed that there were more women students than men registered. In 1943-44 there were 816 men to 1,112 women; and in 1944-45 it was even worse—for the women—with only 797 men to 1,425 women.

There was a time, however, when expectations weren't so high.

After an all-time high up to that time of 4,246 in 1939-40, the following war years showed over

a 60 per cent drop, to a low of 1,928 in 1943-44. Before that period of war, enrollment had risen steadily, beginning with 1,043 for the long session of 1925-26.

It took the college just two years, however, to climb back up from the low of 1,928 in 1943-44. By 1946-47 enrollment had more than tripled this figure, reaching 6,095 students.

Enrollment began once more to rise steadily. Except for a slight decline during the Korean war period, it seemed inevitable that Tech would soon hit an all-time high. And that is exactly what is did last year when the record-breaking 7,229 were registered.

In division enrollment Arts and Sciences have always led, even though Tech is famous as a school of technology. Strangely enough, the all-time high in total enrollment last year showed that it was the peak year for only one division—Business Administration, with 1,471. All other divisions had reached top enrollment in some other year.

In 1948-49, previous to the outbreak of the Korean War, both Agriculture and Arts and Sciences reached their peak enrollment. The Agriculture division enrolled 864 students as compared to last year's 776; the Arts and Sciences division enrolled 2,354 as compared with last year's 2,141.

Deadlines Are Set For Scholarships

Deadlines on the Fulbright, Danforth, and Marshall scholarships end October 15, November 15, and October 15, respectively.

The purpose of the Fulbright Scholarship is to promote understanding of the United States abroad. This scholarship is supervised by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, and applications are screened by the Institute of International Education.

Requirements are a college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is taken up and a knowledge of the language of the See DEADLINE, Page 5



Tech's own Bowman Brothers met yesterday in the Union with their recording pals, members of The Norman Petty Trio, as the six played and

sang for Techsians. The Petty Trio, on the-left, is well known for its recording of "Mood Indigo." —Tech Photo

TOREADOR

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological College, is published each Tuesday and Friday on the campus at Lubbock by the associated students of the College

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GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY — YOURS AND OURS...

Every person at one time or another goes into a job or project feeling that "this is the golden opportunity." This is exactly the feeling we have with the publishing of the first Toreador this year. We have the proverbial "clean page" on which to write, and with your help we are going to try to fill it to the hilt.

We have inherited a number of old controversial issues, and with a school expanding as much as Tech we undoubtedly will have some new ones this year just as interest provoking as the old.

We will take stands on all issues. We will base our position as much as possible on facts from both sides. If you don't agree with us, say so. Our "Letter to the Editor" column and Toreador office are open to any person at Texas Tech.

Two issues a week instead of one will enable us to give you fuller coverage of athletic events, ROTC, club, fraternity, sorority, and departmental activities this year.

Because we believe that your student government's actions are highly important to you, you will find a "Box Score" on the front page every time the student council votes on an issue. This box will show individual members votes on each question.

In short, we feel that with your help and backing, there is no reason that the Toreador should not be as good as any other college paper in the country.

How do you feel?

Bob Rooker

Sororities Pledge 201 - List Tuesday

Texas Tech's nine national social sororities pledged 201 coeds at the conclusion of fall rush activities.

"Open rush" is authorized on the campus for an indefinite period, Dean of Women Florence Phillips announced. All girls interested in signing up for open rush should contact Miss Phillips in her office in the administration building.

Because of the extreme length of the pledge lists the Toreador is unable to publish all the names in this issue. The names will appear on Tuesday's society page.

Dear Editor,

Perhaps you can answer a question for me. I've asked other people around the campus, but all I get is a "you must be crazy" stare.

Why can't the girl rushees talk to men during rush week?

We had a junior high school club in which this practice was part of our rush, but by the time we reached high school, we felt that we were too mature for such antics.

Perhaps the fraternities and sororities here should take a lesson from the schools which have a long established fraternity system and do away with some of this silliness.

Sincerely,
(Name withheld on request)

Amen.

However, we ignored the "stares" and came up with an answer of a sort. It is "to eliminate the influence of men during rush week."

THE WELL LAID PLANS...

There's an old adage about well laid plans of mice and men often going wrong. Well, it's still true.

Throughout the summer we have been making plans for the 1955-56 Toreador, with special ideas for an extra-fine first edition.

We didn't realize, however, that every shop, store, mart and baby sitter in the Hub City would want an ad in the first issue.

To refuse to take their ads, many of which will run only once, would be unsound business. Our only alternative is to run as our semester opener what has been described as a "Toreador Shopper," and leave you with a faithful promise to substantially reduce our advertising in future issues.

That we are doing. We also plan in subsequent issues to put into effect many of our summer plans — plans that went afloat in our last-minute deadline scurry.

In the past, The Toreador has been rated All American among college newspapers — an award which to a college editor is similar to a Medal of Honor for an Army

Tech Greeks Join In 'Labs For Life'

By MARGUERITE WINDER
Fraternities are labs for life.

Texas Tech has added national fraternities to the college's social activities the last few years. The women's fraternities, frequently called sororities, include Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha.

The men's fraternities are Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Ipha Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi.

Brotherhood, service projects, character building, scholarship, something of the spiritual, loyalty, responsibility and consideration constitute a fraternity machine. Social functions, reerats, teas and dances are the machine's accessories.

The Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic serve as the coordinating bodies for the social fraternities and sororities respectively. They strive to promote scholarship, sportsmanship, good will and understanding among fraternity membership. The Inter-Fraternity Council is composed of the presidents of the men's fraternities and one other member from each fraternity. Panhellenic is comprised of two members from each sorority.

Each fraternity member is urged to be a good scholar. A "C" average is required before a student can become an active member. Lively competition exists between groups to win the cup and plaque that are given by the coordinating bodies of both the women's and men's fraternities for the group with the highest scholarship.

The fraternity men participate in intramural sports throughout the year. The pigskin dominates the fall scene, and basketball, softball and track are the winter and spring sports highlights. A sportsmanship cup is awarded the men's fraternity with the outstanding athletes in the intramurals for the year.

All fraternity and sorority members begin vocalizing in the spring for the annual inter-fraternity sing. Each fraternity sings one of their fraternity songs and another song of their own choosing. The "sing song" is judged by music critics from outside the college. The fraternity and sorority judged best receive trophies to be kept for the following year.

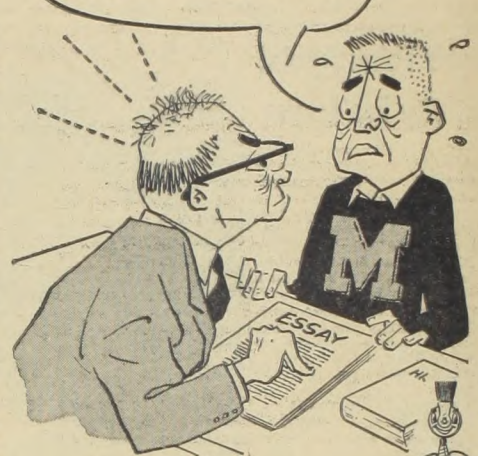
Fraternities strive to develop a socially perfect person by improving a person's knowledge of the social skills. Experiences gained from fraternity life help prepare a college student for the future.

This year, we want another All American Toreador. We have more space and more money to work with than ever before in the history of this newspaper, and we plan to utilize both to the best interests of you—the Texas Tech

student body. One thought is uppermost with us as we begin a year of Toreador publication. It is a motto inscribed over the entrance to the Amarillo Globe-News: "A newspaper may be forgiven for lack of wisdom, but never for lack of courage."

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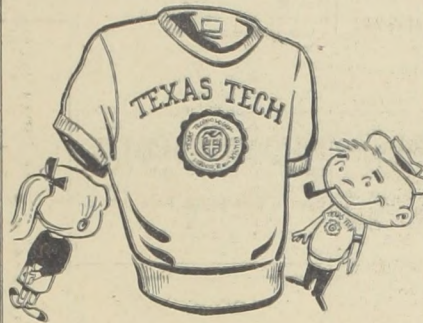
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WHERE THE PROFITS GO

The COLLEGE BOOKSTORE originated the Student Union Building Fund by contributing the sum of \$150,000.00 from its reserve fund in 1950. Shortly thereafter the College sold \$250,000.00 in Bonds and pledge Bookstore profits for the next ten years to pay off these bonds. Thus, the Bookstore has contributed a sum of \$400,000.00 to the Student Union Building—a place for your Pleasure and Recreation.

So—in shopping for your College needs, always remember when you make a purchase from your COLLEGE BOOKSTORE you get full value plus a bonus dividend—for you and all Techsians—in the form of better recreational facilities.

Little Money; Much Imagination Brightens Room

BY JANICE COX
Ever wished you could make that bare, unfriendly-looking cell which is to be your headquarters for the next few years look just a little more like home? It's not impossible, a fact that is being proven each year by more and more girls, who use a maximum of imagination and a minimum of money to make their dormitory rooms bright, livable and pleasant to return to after a tiring day on the campus.

Let's start with the essentials. The average room in a girls' dormitory contains two single beds, two or three chairs, a large desk and a chest of drawers. The walls are usually a fairly neutral shade which will blend with a large variety of colors. Your main project, therefore, is to dress up the personality-less cubicle to suit yourself and your roommate's tastes and interests.

Bedspreads and curtains are almost "musts," if you want a home-like room. The easily made,

easily installed cafe curtains are becoming increasingly popular. They consist of a ruffle approximately ten inches wide, covering the length of the top of the windows, and pleated or gathered curtains, of either matching or contrasting fabric covering the lower half. Inexpensive cotton in solid, striped, or figured patterns may be used.

Bedspreads should be coordinated with curtains by either using the same fabric or one of a similar color. Simplicity and durability should be the key factors in selecting them, since they'll receive plenty of wear and tear! A well-known line of matching spreads and drapes should not be overlooked, since they offer smartness and sturdiness at a very reasonable price. Hint: gay plaids show dirt and wrinkles far less than solid colors.

The scatter-pillow rage is one which any college girl can capitalize on, since the only materials required are remnants of material

and uncovered pillows in all sizes and shapes, which may be obtained in the furniture department of nearly any store. They are excellent for adding a decorator's touch to your miniature home.

An inexpensive folding canvas-covered chair, painted black or some bright color, and covered to harmonize with your color scheme makes both a clever and useful addition to the room furnishings. Gay cotton throwrugs are a comforting relief from cold, bare floors. Heavy posterboard in almost any color imaginable may be purchased from the bookstore at a cost of about 65 cents a sheet and affords an active and durable bulletin board.

If you need extra space for clothes, foot lockers with tops padded in cotton and entirely covered with bright fabric, serve a double purpose: they also furnish

another place to sit. Small cardboard chests, at a cost of between \$5 and \$10, fit easily inside your closet. The old standbys, orange crates, may be covered and curtained and used as either a room or closet accessory.

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The award covers tion, orientation, and ing one academic y candidates must sub their ability to provid tants.

The Danforth Sch for teachers selected nations submitted by cities and colleges of States. It is for one year at the graduate electees choice. TI age must be from 25-

The requirements of include one year of study, three years of perience, excluding no more than one y school experience, an



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country chosen.

The selection is made on the basis of personal qualifications, academic record, value of proposed study or research, and suitability for placement in an institute of higher learning abroad. An applicant who has been in the country of his choice three years already is ineligible, except in the case of armed service personnel.

The award covers transportation, orientation, and tuition during one academic year. Married candidates must submit proof of their ability to provide for dependants.

The Danforth Scholarships are for teachers selected from nominations submitted by the universities and colleges of the United States. It is for one full calendar year at the graduate school of the selectees choice. The teacher's age must be from 25-40.

The requirements of this award include one year of graduate study, three years of teaching experience, excluding 1955-56, and no more than one year of high school experience, and a leave of

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All Aboard! Let's go to Austin with the Raiders!

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absence from the college for a year.

The award pays one-half of the teachers salary for an academic year, and one-sixth for each dependant. Tuition and fees are also paid for one year at the graduate school of his choice. Tech can nominate three teachers for the Danforth Scholarships.

The Marshall Scholarship makes twelve awards a year to students under twenty-eight years of age.

Further information may be obtained from Tech Academic Vice President G. Ernst Giesecke.

Tech Chi Sigma Chapter Goes National; Now Sigma Chi

The Upsilon Nu chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity, installed at Tech Sept. 7-11, was one of three centennial chapters installed throughout the United States this year. Sigma Chi, celebrating its hundred years anniversary as a national men's fraternity, also installed chapters on the TCU and Ripon campuses.

Johnny Lacy and Gary Bearden, Tech delegates to the national convention, were initiated and received the Upsilon Nu charter June 27 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Upsilon Nu chapter was first organized as a local fraternity, Chi Sigma, on Dec. 19, 1954, and petitioned Sigma Chi for membership on Feb. 1, 1955. Word was received last spring that Chi Sigma had been accepted and would receive its charter in June.

Installation activities included a reception on Sept. 10 given by the Midland Alumni Chapter, and a banquet on Sept. 11 given by the Alumni Association of Lubbock. Both functions were held in the Caprock Hotel.

Charter officers of the Upsilon Nu chapter are: Johnny Lacy, president; Richard Ridgway, vice president; Mel Lemos, secretary; Joe Jefferson, historian; Gerald Dietz, treasurer; Charles Kirkland, pledge trainer. Other charter members are Sam Findley, Doyle Sims, Harold Criswell and Dr. Earl Camp.

Pledges are Joe Sam Bryant, Jim Black, Bobby Anderson, Bob Schwartz, Warren Shropshire, Bill Lanier, Don Wolf, Jim Ortiz, Forrest Criswell.



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Raider '55 Outlook Bright

By BILL HOLMES

If Texas Tech's ends develop fast enough, the Red Raiders could be better than the 1954 edition, termed at the season's close by Coach DeWitt Weaver as "my best so far."

Potentially, the Raiders have depth in outstanding wingmen, but they haven't had a lot of college experience.

Both ends were among the five starters graduating. So were three backs, but the Red Raiders had considerable depth in ball carriers. (For example, although Tech finished second only to Army in total offense and rushing, not a Raider was among the nation's top 60 individual rushers or leading 20 in total offense.)

Besides the graduating flankmen, the Raiders lost their top reserve end, a three-year letterman, and one of the most promising wingmen from the freshman squad, both of whom quit to work.

Heading the linemen are a pair of men seeking their fourth letter, tackle Jerry Walker, who captained the all-Border Conference team (getting most votes from the team) as a junior last fall, and guard (co-captain) Arlen Wesley, as well as light-but-sturdy center Dwayne West, going after his third letter.

Tech looks especially strong at the tackles.

At fullback, the Raiders are well-blessed. Co-Captain James Sides, all-conference two of his three varsity years, is backed up by Lonnie (Lone Ranger) Graham, Tech's leading rusher last year.

Key spot in any Split-T attack, the quarterback position will be manned by Jack Kirkpatrick, who has regained the speed that made him the Border Conference's Most Valuable Player of 1953. A calcium deposit resulting from a broken foot slowed him some last year.

Tech's probable starters: ends Don Waygood of Sundown, 185, 1L, soph., and Pat Hartsfield of Lubbock, 205, 1L, soph.; tackles Jerry Walker of Pampa, 240, 3L, sr., and Bill Herschman of Vernon, 230, 1L, sr.; guards Arlen Wesley of Littlefield, 200, 3L, sr., and Hal Broadfoot of Clyde, 195, 1L, jr.; center Dwayne West of Fort Worth, 190, 2L, sr.; quarterback Jack Kirkpatrick of Post, 185, 2L, sr.; halfbacks M. C. Northam of Littlefield, 185, 1L, jr., and Ronnie Herr of Muenster, 187, 1L, jr.; fullback Jim Sides of Lubbock, 200, 3L, sr.

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Results of Much Weigh

(Continued from page 1) only question in the ends, which will be sophomores who let freshman team last Hartsfield and Don showed considerable spring training. Coach DeWitt Weaver

In the backfield, able to boast one of west's top quarter Kirkpatrick has former speed that title of "The Border Most Valuable Player" Kirkpatrick was slow because of a broken spring training show fully recovered. K backed up in the position by Buddy letterman and Don one-year letterman.

At fullback, James year letterman and the '55 Raiders, will by Lonnie Graham, ing rusher last year four other men who open to take over position.

The halfback position by M. C. Northam Herr, both letterman year, Herr was Tech ing ground gainer. Northam averaged carry for the '54 s Northam and He Schmidt and Charles also returns from 10 other eligible hal roster, including th and one man with the varsity squad.

The results of th will have much to rating that Tech ce the '55 schedule, a could easily provide boost the Raiders

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Results of Texas Game To Carry Much Weight in Tech's '55 Rating

(Continued from Page One) only question in the line are the ends, which will be filled by two sophomores who lettered on the freshman team last year, Pat Hartfield and Don Waygood who showed considerable promise in spring training, according to Coach DeWitt Weaver.

In the backfield, Tech may be able to boast one of the Southwest's top quarterbacks if Jack Kirkpatrick has regained his former speed that earned him the title of "The Border Conference's Most Valuable Player" in 1953. Kirkpatrick was slowed last year because of a broken foot, but spring training showed that he has fully recovered. Kirkpatrick is backed up in the quarterback position by Buddy Hill, two-year letterman and Don Williams, a one-year letterman.

At fullback, James Sides, three-year letterman and co-captain for the '55 Raiders, will be backed up by Lonnie Graham, Tech's leading rusher last year. There are four other men who may be called upon to take over the fullback position.

The halfback positions are filled by M. C. Northam and Ronnie Herr, both lettermen from last year. Herr was Tech's third leading ground gainer last year and Northam averaged 5.8 yards per carry for the '54 season. Behind Northam and Herr are Don Schmidt and Charles Blanton who also returns from '54. There are 10 other eligible halfbacks on the roster, including three lettermen and one man with experience on the varsity squad.

The results of the Texas game will have much to do with the rating that Tech carries through the '55 schedule, and a victory could easily provide the spark to boost the Raiders on to a

brilliant season.

Coach Weaver is seeking his fourth Border Conference championship in five years at Tech, and has picked up one of the toughest schedules in Tech's football history for the '55 season. He expects the Raiders to equal or excel last year's squad by mid-season, a team that was second only to Army in total offense for 1954.

Unfortunately, Texas Tech's toughest games come at the first of the season, before Tech's full power can be realized, so the question seems to be whether Tech can gain enough momentum in two weeks of training to outdo its first Southwest Conference opponent of the season.

The Texas game does not pose

Faculty Receives Security Benefits

Tech faculty members are entitled to social security coverage provided by the 54th Legislature, according to a ruling handed down Sept. 6 by Texas Attorney General John Ben Sheppard. Executive Director John H.

Winters of the Department of Public Welfare requested the opinion which went into effect the same day Sheppard made the ruling.

"State institutions of higher learning are state institutions in the usual meaning of that term

and their employees are state employees," the opinion said.

"Therefore, employees of these institutions, including those in positions subject to the teacher retirement system, are eligible for federal old age and survivors insurance."

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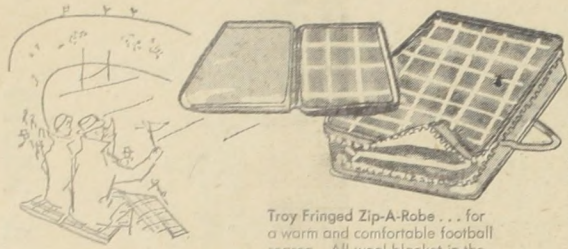
HI! we are glad to see you back. We're looking forward to a busy and happy year. Come by and "BORROW" A PENCIL while you are in to buy your next roll of film or pick up some snapshots.

Also we will

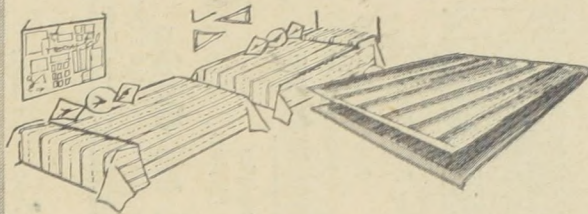
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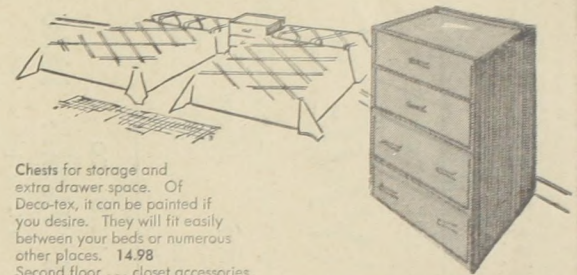
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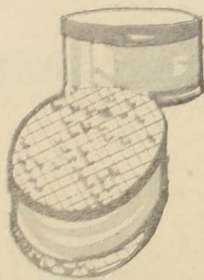
Troy Fringed Zip-A-Robe . . . for a warm and comfortable football season. All wool blanket in the case that serves as a cushion, too. Single cushion, **13.95**
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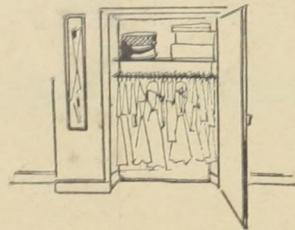
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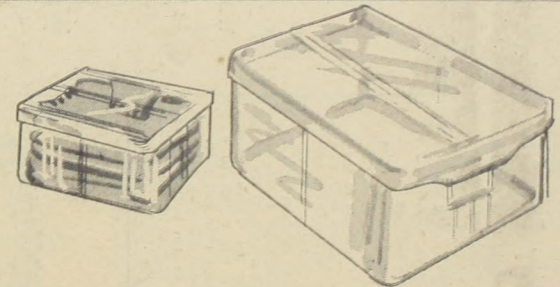
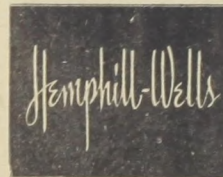
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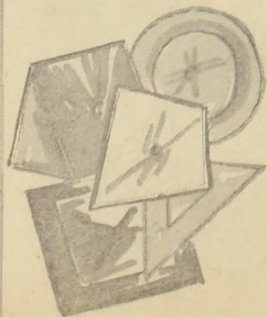
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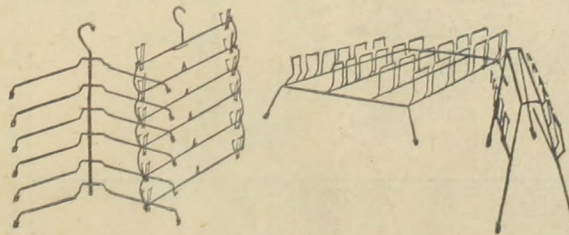
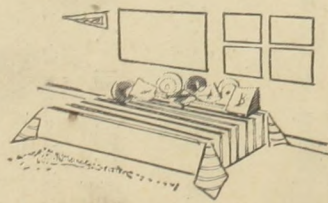
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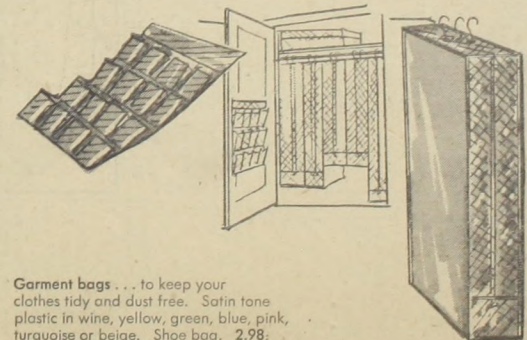
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