

# Tech Expects 5,500 Cars On Campus

Facilities Available For Only 3,000;  
New Rules, Police Force Set Up

Texas Tech traffic authorities are expecting about 5,500 cars to register for campus parking for the fall semester . . . and there are less than 3,000 parking spaces available.

To cope with the snarled traffic and parking conditions which are certain to develop from the automobile situation, a new police force has been employed by the college, and a new set of parking regulations will be put into effect.

## Frosh Have Special Lot

The major change from last year's parking program is in the freshman parking. All freshmen students who entered school after June 1 will be required to park their cars in the lot east of Jones Stadium. This will be the only campus lot available to freshmen from 7 a. m. to 3:15 p. m. daily. After 3:15 p. m. freshmen may park in any of the student lots, but never in the dormitory spaces.

There will be six security officers on the campus enforcing campus traffic and parking laws 24 hours per day. Two officers will be on duty at all times, working eight-hour shifts.

The new officers are Eulyses A. Gentry, Donald C. Seely, Jack D. Robertson, Ira Wayne Swink, John Elwood Gordon and Carl W. Francis. All these officers have commissions exactly like city policemen and have similar authority. They have each undergone basic training with the city department.

Officer R. O. (Chris) Christenson, who has been on the Tech campus for several years will return to help the daytime officers in their duties.

## Thomson Heads Force

In charge of the Tech Security-Traffic Police Force will be S. E. Thomson, who also served on the campus last year. A new secretary, Mrs. Billie Brown, will take care of office work and keeping the ticket file-up-to-date.

The new police force will be concerned not only with traffic and parking problems, but with building security at night, according to officer Thomson. Radio contact will be set up between all the city cars and the campus policeman. Other methods of communication have been planned, but nothing definite has yet been decided.

Officer Thomson also pointed out that the "tow-away system" is going to be rigidly enforced this year. Cars which park in forbidden parking areas will be towed away to the Lubbock Wrecking Company at the end of College Avenue, and a fee of three dollars will be charged to the person who has his car impounded. Before an impounded vehicle can be released, it must be cleared through the traffic office in Aggie Pavilion.

**Ticket Program Enforced**  
Traffic violations can eventually result in suspension from school if violators refuse to obey parking rules.

The first ticket constitutes a warning, the second a final warn-



—Photo by Ross Short

**NEW CAMPUS POLICEMAN**—Officer Donald Seely, right, hands out a ticket to illegally parked Glenn Schmanke, Tech freshman, during pre-registration days of the fall semester. Seely is one of six new policemen who has been appointed to a new schedule of security-traffic enforcement.

ing, and a third ticket means auto restriction. If a person who has been restricted from campus parking violates while he is on restriction, he will be suspended from school.

Tickets are cumulative over a period of four years. Three tickets during the four year period mean auto restriction. Restriction means that a person is deprived of his campus parking privilege for at least the remainder of the semester.

Dormitory students will be required to leave their cars in the dormitory lots while they attend class. Off-campus students will park in designated lots other than dormitory lots.

The freshmen car owners will be issued green stickers which mark their car as a freshman car, and it will be ticketed if found parked in any dormitory lot at any time, or at any of the other lots between the hours of 7 a. m. and 3:15 p. m. Automobiles belonging to Tech students must bear the appropriate sticker, and will be ticketed if they fail to attach the sticker in the right-hand corner of the rear window.

Officers will begin an all-out enforcement of traffic laws Monday, but Thomson pointed out that the policemen would be on duty several days ahead of time.

# Traditions Fill Year's Schedule In '56



Vol. 32, Section II, September 18, 1956, No. 1

Students at Tech find the year filled with a variety of colorful traditions ranging from a Freshman Shoe Race to a huge homecoming bonfire.

An all-freshman reception starts the year off for the new collegians, and gives them a chance to meet college administrators.

Annual activities include a college Varsity Show, a musical extravaganza presented each Spring. Last year "Girl Crazy," a two-act musical comedy directed by Jack Pruitt, was presented. The annual all-student production employs elaborate sets and lighting, and a large singing and dancing chorus, in addition to the leads. Anyone eligible for extra-curricular activities may try out for the show. Along similar lines is "Homecoming Varieties," which has a two-night stand before each homecoming football game. The show is sponsored by Tech Vets, campus veteran's organization.

Homecoming week-end lends to the campus a "Grand Central Station" atmosphere with alumni crowding in from all parts of the globe for the various activities. Class reunions, teas, receptions, luncheons, a parade in which campus organizations enter elaborate floats, and an afternoon football game give the campus a festive air. Another major activity is a bonfire and pep rally on the night preceding the game. Tech's homecoming for this year will be Oklahoma A&M.

During the football season, Jones Stadium and Tech's Red Raiders take the spotlight. While Matador is still carried on the books as the official name of the Tech team, a number of years back a sports writer up north, impressed with the team's might as they charged onto the field in their bright scarlet uniforms, dubbed them the Red Raiders. The name stuck, and the real team name has faded into relative obscurity, although it is still in the official school song.

Following the first home foot—  
(See TRADITIONS Page 8)

## College Adds 55 To Staff To Meet Student Increase

Paralleling the swell in Tech's record fall enrollment is an increase of 55 teaching and administrative staff members.

Six of the new faculty hold doctorates: Dr. William R. Pasewark, from Michigan State University was named associate professor and acting head of the business education and secretarial administration department.

Others are Dr. Elfrida Frank, assistant professor of foreign languages; Dr. Andrew Clinton Pereboom, assistant professor of psychology and research scientist in the psychology department's study of radiation effects.

Dr. Paul V. Prior come to Tech from Northern Illinois State College as assistant professor of biology.

New instructors in foreign languages include Dr. Alexander Pope Hull, Jr., and in government, Dr. James E. Titus.

### Departments Separated

Departments of journalism and public information were separated in an administrative change and Wallace E. Garets, formerly a journalism professor at Idaho State College was named journalism department head. Adrian Vaughan, who has been assistant director of public information for the past year, appointed acting director of the public information department.

Bill Whitted was named assistant director of public information. A former reporter for the Victoria Mirror, correspondent for the San Antonio Light and editor of Air Force base papers, he will also teach part-time in the journalism department.

Other new faculty members include Miss Billie Frances Williamson, associate professor of home economics education; Ray Verne Billingsley, assistant professor of agricultural economics;

Victor L. Hauser, assistant professor of Agricultural engineering.

### African Specialist Chosen

A specialist in African geology, John G. Dennis has been named to the Tech geology department faculty. He has worked with the Mines Development Syndicate in Nigeria and the Southwest Africa Co.

Donald G. Stevens, new assistant professor of finance, is a former assistant city attorney at Midland. Another new assistant professor of finance is Charles E. Dale.

Harry De La Rue, new assistant professor of history, was formerly head of the department of social studies and history at Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

In other staff appointments, Roy Sylvan Dunn was named associate archivist of the Southwest Collection. Dunn is former acting State librarian and records examiner and also has been assistant State archivist.

Robert B. Price was appointed  
(See STAFF Page 2)

## Look Fish, Slime Caps Are Campus Tradition

It seems there are always a few slimes who never quite get the complete word on entering Tech! Look, slimes, you've gotta have slime caps. Some may already have theirs, but there is always that certain two per cent.

Hemphill-Wells Co. has been the traditional place to buy slime caps for years. They are sold for a nominal price and all proceeds are returned to the school for the athletic and scholarship funds. Don't forget, fish—you've gotta have a slime cap!

## Coeds Schedule All-Dorm Picnic

No new coed at Tech should feel like a stranger to the campus, when the Big-Little Sister program of the Association of Women Students goes into full swing this week.

During the summer upperclasswomen corresponded with freshman "little sisters," cued them in on dorm life, and briefed them on some of the campus traditions.

Sept. 25 the freshmen will have a chance to meet their big sisters at an all-dorm picnic in honor of little sisters, set for 6:30 in the area south of Horn and Knapp Halls.

According to AWS tradition, when the new girl arrives, her big sister shows her around the campus and introduces her to girls in the dorm.

Other key AWS-sponsored activities for the year include: Dad's Day, beginning with a football game, to which all dads are sent a special invitation and are seated in a reserved section. A reception follows the game and a prize is presented the dad traveling the greatest distance.

On Women's Day, held the first week in May, all coeds dress in white and elect a "woman of the year." The girl selected as outstanding is presented at a May Day banquet held at the end of the special day.

Promotion of leadership and betterment of student government among women students are the purposes of AWS, a national organization with approximately 100 member colleges.

## Lubbock Churches Plan Open Houses For Students

Open houses and parties are scheduled for six church groups on All-Church Night Thursday, to introduce student religious activities to new students.

Baptist churches will hold open house at the following times: First Baptist, 2201 Broadway, 8 p. m.; College Avenue Baptist, 2422 10th, 7 p. m.; Calvary Baptist 1921 18th, 7:30 p. m.; Trinity Baptist, 34th and Boston, 8 p. m.

All Christian Church students will be honored at the Tech Christian Foundation, 2318 17th at 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ newcomers are invited to open house at the

Broadway Church of Christ, 1924 Broadway, at 7:30 p. m.

Episcopal students will be honored at 8 p. m. at St. Paul's Church of the Plains, 2406 16th.

Four Methodist churches are planning separate events, all at 7:30 p. m. Host churches are First Methodist 1411 Broadway, Asbury Methodist, 2005 Ave. T, St. John's Methodist, 1501 College and Forest Heights Methodist, 3007 33rd.

The Presbyterian Student Center is planning two open houses: for freshmen and sophomores on Thursday and for upperclassmen and graduates Sept. 27, at 2414 13th.

DANCE TOMORROW

# Union Releases Fall Agenda

The hub of campus activity, Tech Union, has just issued a packed calendar spotlighting everything from six dances, pep rallies, a movie, and open house to art exhibits for the rest of September.

Key event tomorrow is an open house, beginning at 7 p.m., followed by a dance at 9 p.m.

Friday a pep rally for Saturday's game with Texas Western will begin at 7 p.m., followed by a "Kick Off Kapers" dance at 8:30, with Sultans of Swing furnishing music. After the game Saturday night will be another "Howdy Dance," from 9:30 to 11 p.m. in the Union.

Next week's schedule includes

a movie Monday, the "High and the Mighty," at 7 p.m. Wednesday there will be a record dance at 2 p.m. and a two-week exhibit of Leonardo De Vinci Photo Panels will be in its third day.

Sept. 27 calls for a 7 p.m. pep rally and a "Hoe Down Hop" square dance with the Texas Sons at 7:30.

The Esquires will play Sept. 28 for an "Autumn Leaves" dance at 8:30.

Detailed Tech Union Calendars for the fall semester will be available in the Union this week and in all the dorms after classes begin.

Coordinating and administering activities planned by 13 com-

mittee chairmen who comprise the Program Council of the Union is the Executive Committee headed by Chuck Strehli, president.

Others on the committee are Sandra Cooper, secretary; Pat Tyson, vice president; Alice Wells, director of public relations; Sylvia Dietering, treasurer and Bob Huff, director of personnel.

## TECHSAN TO TREK TO DALLAS OCT. 6

It isn't too early to begin making plans for the annual Student Council sponsored out-of-town trip that will be made Oct. 6.

The game will be the Texas

# AWS Booklet Periscopes Dorm Antics, Routines

Are you contemplating autographing the hall of the phone booth? Giving a full-volume imitation of Elvis Presley in the hall at midnight? Parading through the dining room in a bathing suit? Nailing a chinning bar to your wall?

Probably not. But lest an

occasional new girl be tempted to indulge in such practices, Association of Women Students makes sure that a good supply of Tips to the New Techsan is on hand for all neo-Techsans when they get ready to settle in the dorms. The informative booklet gives the latest ten or so commandments for girls dorm living, along with explanations of convenient facilities and dorm social activities.

A&M battle to be played in Dallas' Cotton Bowl. Ticket cost will be established soon by the council. It will include a round-trip train fare and the game ticket.

Here are some of the key points to be sure to remember: Buzzer System: Don't be alarmed when the little button on the wall starts vibrating and you hear an elongated buzz—or perhaps two. Someone at the switchboard is merely signaling that you or your roommate has a phone call or lounge guest. Best results are obtained by buzzing it back the same way and making fast tracks to the phone booth or lounge.

Each roommate is assigned the A (one long buzz for phone, a long and short for lounge) or B (two longs for phone, two longs and a short for lounge) buzz, according to alphabetical order of last name.

Sign out sheets in each dorm are to be autographed by all residents who plan to be out after 7 p.m. Deadlines for coming in vary with classification, and are explained in Tips to the New Techsan.

An accumulation of 15 late minutes results in an automatic campus, and means restriction to the dorm after 7:30 p.m. the following Friday and Saturday and cancels buzzes.

Enforcing regulations, planning activities, and clarifying questions about dorm life is the main function of the dorm's governing body of legislators and officers. Legislators are scattered through the dorm and are available at all times to help residents.

Questions that arise and information about dorm activities will be furnished at regular wing meetings. Meanwhile consult Tips or the nearest legislator.

## STAFF...

(Continued from Page 1) internal auditor, returning to Tech from a military leave of absence.

**Veteran Teacher Named**  
New executive assistant in the Adult Education Program is G. H. Peters, who comes to Tech with 23 years' experience in West Texas schools as a teacher and administrator.

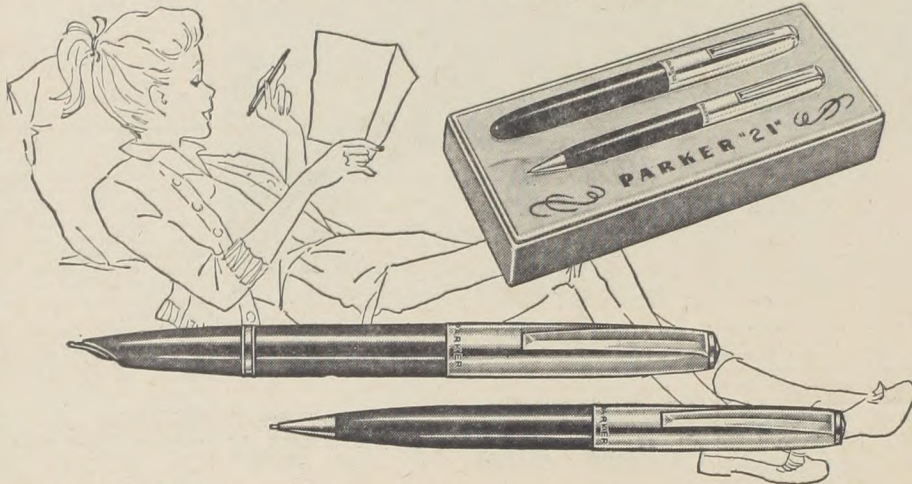
Ben F. Freaser and Clinton M. McPherson, chemistry; Boyd Anthony Litzinger, English; Violet Mary Horvath, foreign languages; Albert P. Ruotsala, geology; Wayne Odom, Charles E. Myres and Clyde Wingfield, government; and Maude J. Sorenson, are included in a release of new instructors.

Others are Richard Dennis George, physics; Raymond Green, accounting; Ervan J. Holtmann, business education and secretarial administration; William Wallace Brown, marketing; Dale Foreman, civil engineering; and Charles V. Lofton, part-time instructor in textile engineering and part-time staff member in textile research.

New part-time instructors include Ray Joe Riley, agronomy; Mrs. Gail T. Henderson, biology; Mrs. Margaret Nicholson Fry; biology; Kenneth E. Kettle, biology; John La Rue Bear, chemistry; Dorothy Fulmer, chemistry.

Charles Thomas Bruce, English; G. Lynn Shurbet, mathematics; Stanley David Williams, and Samuel F. Whiteside, physics; Marcus R. Lindsay, accounting; Shirley Ann Crook, business education and secretarial administration; James Dale Chapman, marketing; Madeline Russell, clothing and textiles; Ada Virginia Holmes, home economics education.

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# Student

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# Students To Observe Tech Traditions

(Continued from Page 1)

hard game, a Howdy Dance is held in the barn, known in more official channels as the Tech Gym. Pre-game pep rallies are to take a new twist this year. Five major rallies are scheduled, each to be sponsored by a large campus organization. In addition to the usual yells, songs, and pep talks, entertainment will be scheduled to turn each rally into a full-scale variety show. At both rallies and games, there is a special freshman section reserved.

Football is never quite the same after Tech's annual Washbowl Game, which pits the might of the Drane Stoppers, freshmen women, against the wit and cunning of the Sophisticated Plungers, upper-class women. The game is sponsored by the Women's Dormitory Association, and all proceeds go to the Community Chest. Half-time activities at the grid classic including crowning of a washbowl king.

Class activities include a Junior-Senior Prom, a white-tie-and-tails affair that imports a nationally-known orchestra to furnish music. A Junior Stunt Night finances the Prom. Not to be outdone, the Sophomores conduct an annual Hodge Podge dance.

Mother's and Father's Days may come and go in a brief 24 hours, but Tech's Be Kind To Faculty Week lingers on and on, climaxed by a Faculty Talent Show, and selection of a faculty king and queen.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity, sponsors each year the selection of Tech's most handsome man. Voting is done at Club Scarlet, a mock night club set up in the Rec Hall. A contest to select the ugly man on campus is sponsored annually by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity. Paul Harvey,

American Broadcasting Co. commentator, had a surprised comment when Elmer, Wilson, Tech's most handsome in 1952, won the 1953 Ugly Man contest.

Nor are the girls forgotten in contests. Each year a well-known beauty authority selects the eight top campus beauties. In addition a number of beauty queen titles await the coeds.

Want to have your kisses rated, or see an atom smasher? The Engineering Show each spring features displays in every phase of modern engineering, and is attended annually by large crowds of interested South Plains residents. Held simultaneously with the Engineering Show is a Home Economics Open House.

Block and Bridle, animal husbandry department club, sponsors each fall an event for agriculture students known as Little International. The show, patterned after the International Livestock Exposition held annually in Chicago, gives entrants a chance to experience showmanship with college-owned livestock. Also on the program are such events as a milkmaid contest and a greased-pig race. The Texas Symposium of Contemporary Music is sponsored each year by Tech's Music department, and brings to the campus contemporary composers from across the nation.

Religious activities at Tech include Religious Emphasis Week, a week in which a leading religious speaker is heard at convocation, and dormitory "bull sessions" are built around a religious theme. A similar religious series, known as the Willson Lectures, is held later in the year. Open House in effect at all Lubbock churches at the beginning of each semester on an evening known as All-Church Night, and throughout the year, Church supported student centers sponsor a brief daily devotional known as Morning Watch.

A college-wide recognition service each Spring calls attention to outstanding achievements by students in scholarship, athletics, and leadership. Any student being recognized on the basis of scholarship each year during his stay at Tech is presented, at his last recognition service, with a gold key.

All entering freshmen are required to wear small green caps, known as "slime," or "fish" caps, with large red letters showing the year of the wearer's graduation. These must be worn until Techs homecoming game late in the football season, and, in the event that Tech fails to win this game, the caps must be worn until Thanksgiving.

Freshman are also responsible for ringing the victory bells, located in the Administration build-

ing tower, following each victorious encounter on the gridiron, or other major campus victory.

A freshman shoe race is another event of the homecoming game. All freshmen boys, as a part of half-time activities, are required to pile their shoes in the middle of the field. They retreat to the goal lines, and on a signal run back to the pile to retrieve their foot wear. A freshman shirt-tail parade has been held in the past after each victorious game, but its popularity has waned in recent years.

Tech does not have an official mascot. For a time two years ago, a sleek Angus bull known as Black Invader appeared at football games. The experiment was given up, however, after his coat was damaged by a rival school before a game, and his owners decided a mascot should be a less expensive animal. Last year, a horse and rider appeared on the field before several games. Students dubbed the masked rider "The Red Raider."

All freshmen are required to remove high school letters from jackets and sweaters before coming to Tech.

Off limits to all but upperclassmen is the Double T bench on the Ad building green.

Memorial Circle, hub of the

campus, carries a bronze plaque dedicating it to all Tech students who lost their lives in World War II. A similar dedication is made to former agriculture students in Aggie Memorial Auditorium.

Each year, the Senior Class presents the college with a gift bought with funds raised by the Senior Carnival. Past gifts include stretches of sidewalk, street lights, and clock chimes in the Ad building tower.

A campus visitor during dead week, a week of restricted social activities preceding final examinations each semester, will likely see a rash of beards sprouting on harried male students. They give up their razors in favor of textbooks in a final effort toward proficiency in zoology or English literature.

At the end of all football games, Tech students, happy or disappointed, stand and sing The Matador Song, official college song, composed in the late Twenties. In 1942, Fred Waring featured on his radio show the first rendition of the Tech Fight Song.

Overriding all traditions on the Tech campus is the general "Howdy" spirit of the college, a spirit that grows until it becomes an integral part of the life of every Techsan, old or new.

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# Students Voice Wishes Through Student Council

Students of Texas Tech have an active voice in campus affairs through their Student Council elected each year by popular vote.

The council is the "voice" of the student body and should mirror its every thought and wish.

Direct representation is obtained by electing representatives according to the number of students enrolled in each school. One representative is picked for every 350 students.

Rules and regulations for the council are outlined in the constitution of the student association of which all Techsians are members. In it are provisions for such governmental functions as allocation of student funds, coordination of student organizations, campus elections and student recognition. Committees, made up of council members, oversee these affairs.

Wallace Wilson leads the group as student association president. Vice president is Glynn McGee and secretary is Edwina Schovajsa. Wilson and Miss Schovajsa were picked last year as unopposed candidates. Business manager is David Thompson.

Twenty-three students from the Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Agriculture, Business Administration and Home Economics Schools serve as student representatives on the council. They have equal rank and have as their job passing on matters presented to the council in regular meetings. These meetings are usually held once every two weeks and are open to any student.

Seven representatives from the School of Arts and Sciences are Mary Ellen Carr, Joan Knight, William K. Jones, Pat Rainer, Boone Brackett and Wick Alexander.

School of Agriculture representatives include Richard Ligon, Wallis Champion and Rob Brown.

Business Administration is represented by Joanne Holmes, Ben-

ny Bedford, Rex Aycock, Eva Garza and R. V. Miller.

The School of Home Economics has the smallest representation with Averill Brinkmann and Frances Allison holding down the positions.

The six students from the School of Engineering are Max Merrell, Dan B. Hay, Jimmy R. White, Neal Pipkin, Eddie Henson and Hugh R. Fewin.



EDWINA SCHOVAJSA



WALLACE WILSON

## New Catalog Adds Six More Courses

Six new courses have been added to the Tech catalog for the fall semester, it has been announced by President E. N. Jones.

Four of the courses are in mathematics, including studies in probability, analysis, applied mathematics and mathematics evolution.

One course was added to the history and another to the agricultural education department. The history course is along lines of science and technology, which covers the development of science from the beginning to modern times down to the present. The agricultural education course introduces the prospective teacher of vocational agriculture to the field of agricultural education.

Dr. Emmet A. Hazlewood, head of the math department, said the study of probability would be very useful to poll and survey workers as well as having use in insurance, aircraft and industrial fields.

The analysis course in math will deal in part with the use of electronic computing machines. The methods of analysis can be applied to aircraft and industrial problems, government surveys, and a host of other practical uses.

The math evolution course is intended mostly for teachers and will be offered to supplement the training of industrial engineers, business statisticians and research workers.

Emphasis in the history course will be on the influences of science upon technological development and upon mass production. The early discoveries of Galileo, Newton, and other great adventurers in mathematics and science will be dealt with in their shaping of the modern world.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"YES, TH' OLE PRAT IS GETTING BACK ON ITS' FEET SINCE TEX' PLEDGED."

## Record Sale Seen For Gym Tickets

Tech basketball game attendance may be improved because of an increase in the size of the Tech student body and added interest due to Techs admittance into the Southwest Conference.

Jimmie Wilson, Texas Tech's athletic business manager, explained the situation by saying "If half of Tech's student body buys tickets, that's 4,000 seats sold. If half of the general public buying football season tickets buy basketball season tickets, that's 3,600 more."

This would be a sale of 7,600 tickets, and would place 100 ticket purchasers on the arena floor. The Lubbock Municipal Coliseum has 7,500 permanent folding armchair seats, with 2,500 folding chairs adjoining the playing area. This gives the Coliseum a total capacity of 10,000.

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## TOP SCHOLARSHIPS OPEN TO GRADUATES

Deadlines for the Fulbright and Smith-Mundt Acts, Marshall Scholarships, Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention, and the Danforth Teacher Study Grants have been set for Oct. 1, Oct. 31, Nov. 1, and Feb. 15 respectively.

The Fulbright and Smith-Mundt Acts are for teachers with one year of college teaching in the United States or abroad with a doctoral degree at the time of application. However, specialists in such fields as library service, social work, adult education, nursing education, and museum and art gallery methods will be considered eligible if they have had several years of experience in their fields.

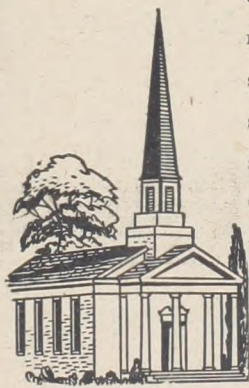


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**LOT-A-BURGER**  
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## WELCOME STUDENTS

to the  
Friendly Southern Baptist Churches  
of Lubbock

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <b>Antioch Baptist Church</b><br>82nd Street                   | <b>East Side Baptist Church</b><br>1614 Ave. E           |
| <b>Arnett Benson Baptist Church</b><br>201 N. Boston           | <b>Emmanuel Baptist Church</b><br>107 E. Stamford        |
| <b>Bethel Baptist Church</b><br>E. 52nd and Quirt              | <b>First Baptist Church</b><br>2201 Broadway             |
| <b>Calvary Baptist Church</b><br>1921 18th Street              | <b>Flint Ave. Baptist Church</b><br>908 N. Flint         |
| <b>Chapel Hill Baptist Church</b><br>Auburn & Mulberry Streets | <b>Highland Baptist Church</b><br>4316 34th Street       |
| <b>College Avenue Baptist Church</b><br>2422 10th Street       | <b>Memorial Baptist Church</b><br>3017 39th Street       |
|  | <b>Olivet Baptist Church</b><br>202 E. 14th Street       |
|  | <b>Parkdale Baptist Church</b><br>355 Ave. D             |
|  | <b>Southeast Baptist Church</b><br>1608 48th Street      |
|  | <b>Southside Baptist Church</b><br>402 44th Street       |
|  | <b>Skyline Baptist Church</b><br>906 Newcomb             |
|  | <b>Trinity Baptist Church</b><br>34th and Boston Streets |
|  | <b>West End Baptist Church</b><br>Lvelland Highway       |



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All-Church Night  
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**BROADWAY DRUG**  
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31 Inches High, Still Growing

# Knapp Counselor Keeps Great Dane

"The dorm counselor has a pet," wrote the Knapp Hall freshman to her family. "He's one of those Danish puppies just over a year and a half old, and already 31 inches high, who greets you by placing both front paws on your shoulders."

New residents of Knapp are likely to have just such an encounter with Sable, the great dane of Mrs. Lu Pontius, dorm coun-



—Photo by Cathy Dickinson.  
HE'S JUST A PUP—Dorm Counselor Mrs. Lu Pontius of Knapp Hall describes her Great Dane as just a growing pup although he stands nearly three feet tall in his stocking feet. Mrs. Pontius reports that "Sable" makes an excellent companion and watchdog.

selor. At first the newcomer is likely to wonder whether the sinewy honey-colored dog intends to bite her hand off with one snap, or lick her face.

But it doesn't take long to learn that Sable's intentions are good, and as a rule she is quite playful.

"I have seen her snatch a pigeon out of the air and playfully run around with it, yet never hurt it," said Mrs. Pontius.

However at one word from her owner, Sable can show a terrifying change in temperament. Should anyone try to break into Knapp while Sable was around, he would likely change his mind in a hurry when confronted by a snarling 115 pounds and a not so-friendly black muzzle.

Generally Sable's role is companion, not watchdog, though.

Each morning and evening Mrs. Pontius takes her from her yard on 15th street for a walk, and occasionally for a ride in the specially-rigged back seat of her car.

Mealtime for the great dane comes twice a day, and features about 8 cans of special preparations including vitamin powder, as well as assorted meat scraps from the Knapp Hall dining room leftovers.

Next month Sable will be receiving a regular schedule of classes at the same time as Knapp girls—except her instruction will be in obedience and the teacher will refresh Sable in the latest "sit, stay and come" routines and award a certificate at the end of the course.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



## Record Fish Crop Indicated

Green-capped individuals underfoot in the registration lines and scurrying among the campus buildings during the first days of the fall semester indicate that one of the upperclassman's nightmares has become a horrible reality. The expanded enrollment at Tech has brought with it a record crop of Slimes.

This lowest form of animal life invades the campus annually, but never before have they been in such force. Some call them "Fish" or "Frosh" while others add dignity by addressing them as "Freshmen." (Several unprintable

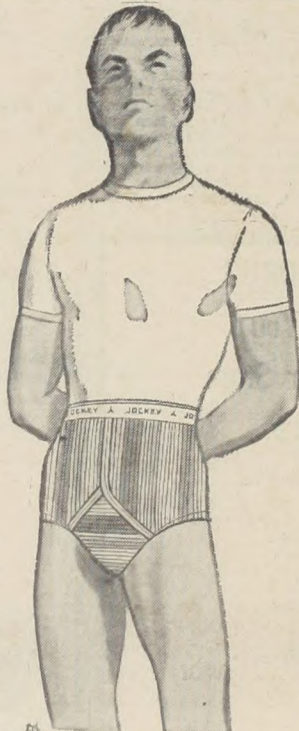
appellations have also been in common usage during the past several years.) Whatever the name, however, they are here by the hundreds this year, and can be seen traversing the campus in droves.

**Slime Cap Season**  
Several traditions which have been handed down through the years apply to this mass of lowly organisms—foremost among these is the "slime caps" season. Freshman at Tech must wear their little green caps until Thanksgiving. There is, however, (See RECORD CROP Page 7)

- colorful
- comfortable
- conversational

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Black or Brown



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### Record Crop...

(Continued from Page 6)

a single alternative. If the Red

Raiders win the Homecoming football game, the caps may be discarded. Homecoming this year is set for Nov. 3 when the Raiders meet Oklahoma A&M.

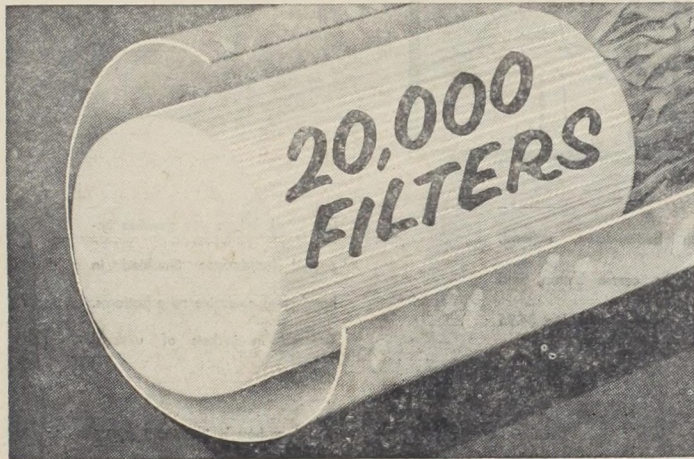
Off limits to the slime is the

big Double T Bench in the rear of the Administration Building. Slimes are never allowed to rest on the bench after school has officially opened—it just isn't done.

The Freshman Shoe Race, which has slowed down for the past few years, may be revived in 1956. All freshmen at the homecoming game are required to go

out onto the field at half-time and pile their shoes in a heap in the center of the field. When the word is passed, the frosh scramble from the end zones to try locating their shoes.

# Q. Why Are Viceroy's 20,000 FILTERS Made From Pure Cellulose?



# A.

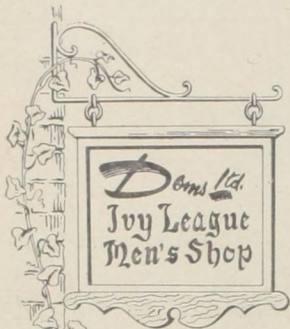
Because cellulose is a soft, snow-white material... the same pure, natural substance found in many of the good foods you eat every day.

Only the exclusive Viceroy tip contains 20,000 tiny filters made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural—twice as many filters as the other two largest-selling filter brands. That's why Viceroy gives you...

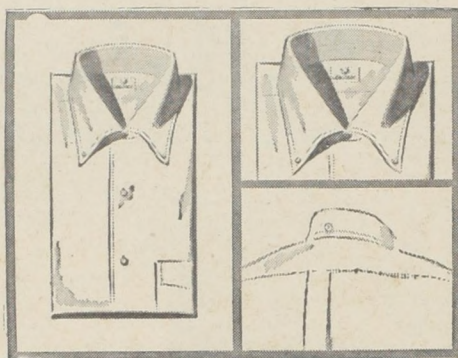
The Smoothest Taste in Smoking!  
Smoke Smoother **VICEROY**



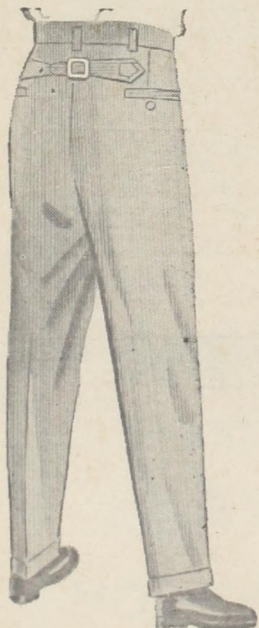
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