

Students Okeh Wasserman In Questionnaire

Majority Favors Test For Venereal Disease, Poll Results Show

Indicating that Texas Tech may soon take a step forward in giving students voluntarily Wasserman and Kahn tests for as little as one dollar was seen Saturday in incomplete returns from questionnaires.

Following the lead of other great institutions in giving the tests, Texas Tech took the first step toward realization of voluntarily submitting to Wasserman and Kahn tests by conducting a student poll as to their opinions about the plan.

Nine hundred and sixteen students answered questionnaires by Saturday and of these only 135 declared that they would not agree to a test. Six hundred and twenty-five agree to have the test at their own expense and three hundred and forty-nine expressed willingness to conduct a test at their own expense.

When the student reports for his physical examination, he is given the questionnaire without any attempt to persuade him either for or against. The prime purpose of these questionnaires is to feel out the beliefs of the students in regard to tests for one dollar.

Two years ago at Texas university the plan of Wasserman tests to students was promulgated with successful results. About 90 percent of the students voted in favor of submitting to the tests at their own expense. So far Tech student opinion runs about the same and when all students are contacted and vote if the plan is found favorable, it will be introduced here.

A small number immediately declared their distaste for tests of anything concerning venereal infection.

Dr. J. W. Rollo, city health officer, and Dr. W. L. Baugh, Lubbock county health officer both expressed themselves as heartily in favor of the plan. Declaring that syphilis may be contracted innocently from drinking glasses or any other publicly used object, Dr. Rollo said that it must be detected early and treatments started.

According to Lubbock physicians about 3200 persons in the city are syphilitic, or will be in the next two years.

Two hundred and twenty-one students out of those who have gotten their physical examinations have had Wasserman tests or Kahn tests.

Civil Engineers Plan Convention

Plans are underway for the annual fall convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers to be held in Lubbock, Oct. 28 and 29, with headquarters in the Hotel Lubbock.

The American Society of Civil Engineers is the oldest engineering society in existence, having been founded in 1852. The Texas section of this society is only one of many others and is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary with this convention.

Outstanding speakers on the program, which includes men from Texas and New Mexico are: J. L. T. McNew, member of the ASCE, president, Texas section, ASCE, and professor of highway engineering at A. & M. college of Texas; Marlin R. Smith Jr., associate member of the ASCE, and city engineer for the city of Lubbock; and Hans Kramer, member of ASCE, Captain of corps of engineers, district engineer, Conchas Dam, New Mexico.

Committees in charge of the convention are: J. H. Murdoch, general chairman; G. W. Parkhill, vice-chairman; H. N. McDaniel, program; Lon C. Ingram, transportation and accommodations; and O. V. Adams, dinners and luncheons. Ladies of the society are especially invited to attend the convention. Special programs have been prepared for them, with Mrs. Marlin R. Smith as chairman of the committee.

Aggie Economics Changes Courses Several changes are being made in the curriculum for the department of agricultural economics this year, entirely going away with alternate courses.

A new course described as advanced agricultural economics has been added to bring together the various individual courses. It is the object of this new course to coordinate and correlate the various factors of production on the farm.

Executive Committee Adds Faculty Posts

Taking action to alleviate the extreme overloading of the faculty caused by an enormous enrollment, the Executive committee, meeting Monday morning, appointed five new members to the teaching staff of Texas Tech.

The Executive committee acted after a conference with Clifford E. Jones, chairman of the Board of Directors, Spenser A. Wells, vice-chairman and Charles C. Thompson, a member. Therefore, given authority to proceed, the committee immediately appointed the new members. Telegrams were sent to persons chosen for the positions and immediate answers are expected.

For the first time in the history of the college the influx of new students has been so large that the faculty was unable to take care of them as it stood before the new appointments. Already approximately 3400 students have paid their fees.

English, biology, chemistry, physics, geology, economics, business administration, mathematics and the education departments are the hardest hit. In the English department alone there are 2254 students enrolled and 1170 in the mathematics department.

Inadequate classroom space, serious though it is, has been solved temporarily by using the library as an outlet. The basement has been turned over to classrooms.

The housing situation has been solved for the time being but as late as Saturday houses were still being approved with demands still pouring in. If the housing situation had been as bad this year as it was last accommodations of the present enrollment would have been impossible. Approximately three-fourths of the students are compelled to live off the campus.

Chorus Needs Basses Badly

College choristers elected Ruth Emmett, senior primary education student from Roswell, New Mexico, president Monday night at the first meeting of the class. Minnie Lee Hood, senior history student, from Colorado, was elected vice-president.

The offices of secretary, treasurer and possibly business manager are still open until later, Julian Paul Blitz, director of the chorus, announced.

Not only is the college chorus the largest class in Texas Tech, but it is also the largest class of its kind of any college in Texas. Two hundred twenty were enrolled in chorus last year, and though enrollment is still very indefinite, 157 are already officially enrolled in the course.

Blitz proposed that each student pay approximately five cents per month to defray expenses of the class. This, however, is to be entirely voluntary.

At present only 15 boys are enrolled and tenors and basses are needed very much, Blitz said.

Applications For Girl Yell Leader Are Due Monday

Monday is deadline for applications for the position of woman yell leader to be turned in to Ralph Balzano, president of the Double T Association, at La Honda.

According to newly-adopted student constitution, the Association will consider the applications, and make its nominations from them. The student body will elect one of the nominated candidates by secret ballot, sometime before the next home football game.

Band Enrollment Soars To 162 As 87 Frosh Sign Up

Enrollment in the Matador band has reached an accurate count of 162, announced D. O. Wiley, director, Monday. Several class cards have not yet come through, he said, and of the total number 87 are freshmen.

Six girls are enrolled for band, something quite new to Tech students. They are Emily So Relle, engineering student; Eileen Crosby, arts and science student; Geraldine Harris, home economics student; Dora Jane Thompson, arts and science student; and Helen Ruth Brown, arts and science student.

Students will witness an entirely new thing in the next game with Oklahoma City university when they see the B band playing as a separate unit in the east stands. There will be approximately 80 members in this band, most of them freshmen. Also, the band will march and make several different formations which have been recently worked out, Wiley said.

Drum Major Toy Dial, engineering student from Slaton, and Lee Edwin Hale of Lubbock, chief baton twirler, will lead. Three other baton twirlers will be announced later, Wiley announced.

Committees for Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, for the current semester were announced Monday by R. E. Martin, president. They include ways and means, D. O. Wiley, chairman, Ed Hall and Fred Stout; general, J. P. Blitz, chairman, Joe Haddon, Paul Coe and Carl Hyde; social, Leon Harris, chairman, Ed Coleman, Joe Foote and Charles Williams; research, Billy Smith, Bob Dickason and James Stevens; pledge, Bob Dickason, J. W. Smith and Ed Hall.

The fraternity met last Thursday night to discuss business matters and start work for the coming year.

Geology Graduate Goes To Guinea For New Job

One Tech geology graduate has found work abroad, where there are still frontiers. Raymond Libby, 1938 graduate, sails in a few weeks for New Guinea, where he will be employed in the geology department of the foreign division of the Shell Petroleum company.

Dixie Anderson, who graduated last August, is employed by the Western States Gasoline corporation, with headquarters in Lubbock, and

J. W. Lang, 1934 graduate, has participated in the preparation of a ten-page bulletin "Ground Water in the High Plains of Texas," for the Texas State Board of Water Engineers.

Dr. Raymond G. Sidwell received a letter from the librarian of the air ministry in London, requesting a copy of Dr. Sidwell's paper, "Sand and Dust Storms in the Vicinity of Lubbock," which appeared in Economic Geography.

Student Company Creates Jobs

Calvin Hazlewood, assistant to dean of men, announced today that a student employment company is being organized to aid unemployed students in earning their college expenses.

A lawn mower was given the company by the Alumni and Ex-students Association. Students will find places in town to do lawn work, then the mower will be checked to them for use. Other work by the company will include window washing; general work around houses, such as building flower beds; work in stores; and all other jobs available.

Catering to the success of the company, one student had gained a job within three minutes after the official word had been received that the Alumni Association would purchase the lawn mower.

Renner Will Select Judging Team Saturday

A team of four members to represent Tech at the National Dairy Products Judging show in Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 17, will be selected by Dr. K. M. Renner, Saturday.

Books Of Cowboy Ballads Promise Planned Singing

Coe's Gather Songs For Use In YMCA Work This Year

A program of systematic singing for the YM-YWCA this year is promised by Jeanette Kelly, Lubbock arts and sciences student, and Helen Priebe of Wink, junior student in home economics. They are compiling a book from a collection of cowboy cantos, folk songs, and hymns.

"The book will be ready for use in a few weeks," said Miss Allene Atkinson, executive secretary of the organization. Compilers were appointed at a cabinet meeting Monday afternoon.

Upperclassmen, preparing for the visit early in October of Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations, will consider boy and girl affinities at the regular Thursday night meeting. Panel discussion will be contributed by Herbert Foster, Amarillo, sophomore arts and science student; Laverne Hughes, freshman from Merkel, William Holt, Slaton, sophomore arts and sciences student and Earline Weddle, Bonham, senior in home economics.

Tentative arrangements have been made for a talk by Dr. James M. Gordon on "Making the Most of College Days," or some kindred theme. Frances Priebe, freshman from Wink, will play a violin solo, accompanied by her sister, Helen. A reading by Juanita Williams, freshman from Slaton, will complete the entertainment.

Future schemes include an all-Y picnic for members and their friends in the aggie grove the first week in October and an all-college mixer October 11 in Doak hall lounge. Both affairs will feature games, singings and refreshments.

Churches Offer Varied Programs

Pow Wow college will offer Baptist students a year's work in one night at the First Baptist church Friday night. If you have registered in a better college of Texas—as Tech—then you have a chance to register in this one.

Many lads and lasses prefer co-ed school and have never been able to attend a college for women or for men. This school of PW knowledge offers classes for girls, boys or for both. Students will register as they enter, pay their fees, meet the board of directors, the faculty, the student council, the president and other important people.

There will be football games, finals, annual banquet and the commencement exercises. A chance for all to complete a year's work in the beautiful inside campus of Pow Wow college.

If travel allures you take a trip on the Goodship Fellowship with the First Methodist students Friday night. Your expenses to tour the bright spots of the world will be your presence at Broadway and Avenue M. The ship will sail to all parts of the world and stop at such places as Baghdad, Paris, Buenos Aires, Posey, London, and many others. One requirement will be for all travelers to have a new shipmate at each port.

Now for the athletic-minded people, try the First Presbyterian church. There will be a school of sports such as teakettle golf, poppette football, jumble baseball, horse-racing, and an old fashioned blood-drainer-rall splitting. To enter or see these sports, get your activity book at the church Friday night. Vendors will be on hand with their peanuts, popcorn, and pop.

A collegiate school for collegiates! Thursday night will be the annual fun night at the Central Baptist church. Orville Smith, ex-Tech graduate, will have charge of the program.

Casa Linda Forms Self Government

Casa Linda, newly named cooperative house, formed its self-governing organization Wednesday night. Officers elected are: director, Laverne McWhirter; president, Mildred Smith; house manager, Leota Rampp; secretary, Louise Cumble; work scheduler, Alma Rhea Eades; social chairman, Helen Richter; bookkeeper, Della Montgomery; reporter, Ruth Henry.

Huffman Slides Into Council Managership

Root Charges Double Taxing 'Social Security Funds Go To Debt'

"When Uncle Sam takes a slice of your pay-check, under the heading 'Social Security,' he applies the social security payments come due he taxes you again, so that you can pay back to him what he borrows from you." Such a state of affairs, in effect, is the finding of T. C. Root, professor of economics and business administration.

In an article "The Effect of the Social Security Taxes Upon Business," in the September issue of the Southwestern Social Science Quarterly, Root says, "not until 1970 does the plan provide for old age benefits as large as the revenue from social security taxes. In the meantime, funds derived from these taxes have financed the operating deficit of the Treasury and made possible an increase in the public debt without borrowing in the open market."

A questionnaire to determine the effect of the tax on business was formulated by several members of the staff of the department of business administration and sent to 200 employers throughout the state of Texas. Replies received indicated that the act had forced the employers, in a great percentage of cases, to refrain from hiring additional employees, had increased expense, lowered profits and in addition had proved demoralizing to the workers by removing the penalties formerly imposed by failure.

"It would not only be ironic but tragic," observe Mr. Reed, "if efforts to insure the economic security of some of our citizens should imperil the economic security of all of them." The best effect which could possibly flow from the Social Security tax, he states in conclusion, may be "aroused opposition which will bring downward revision of taxes and a reduction in government expenditures."

Motion Pictures Are Screened For Teachers

Room 315 of the Administration building has been converted into a motion picture room in which educational films may be previewed by public school teachers who wish to rent them for classes.

This is a new project now offered by the department of visual aids of the extension division, and according to J. F. McDonald, director of the extension, there are only three or four other institutions in the state that offer this aid. Scores of films have been purchased for all grades of public schools, ranging from the "Adventures of Peter Rabbit" for primary classes to the "Digestion of Food" for science classes.

A committee of teachers from Lubbock public schools previewed a number of the films Monday afternoon in order to select some to aid in their teaching. Homer Millen, technician of the visual aids department, will explain the use of visual aid at an educational association in Young county tomorrow night.

CADETS HAVE SMOKER

Torch and Castle, military social organization, will have a smoker in the home of Lieut. H. J. Skidmore Thursday evening at 7:30, according to Clarence Symes, president of the club. All military cadets are invited.

Tech Grad Hitchhikes To Washington For Payless Job

"Not long ago an ambitious young college grad hitch-hiked to the state capital to interview a man who might give him a job. He got the job. And what do you imagine it was? A chance to work in a federal bureau in Washington for one year without pay! What's more, the people of that boy's home town, proud of the youngster's success in landing the salaryless post, are chipping together to pay his living expenses in Washington for the coming year."

That young man was Don Henry of Idalou, who took his B. A. degree in government at Tech in 1937. After graduation he did graduate work in the government department. The trials and tribulations of his trip to Washington, D. C., are contained in the September issue of the Survey Graphic magazine.

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Henry is the first Texan to receive an appointment to the Institute of Public Affairs as a government interne. He was selected from over 200 candidates for the position, representing colleges and universities throughout the country.

Classes Name Governing Heads

Alford, Tarbox, Haynes Fill Senior Offices

Students turned out en masse yesterday morning to name Harold Huffman, senior geology student from Meadow, business manager of the student association. The nomination followed one of the largest convocations in the history of the college at which the formal welcome was given by Dean James M. Gordon and Congressman George Mahon.

Huffman was the only nominee for the office following withdrawal of Arch Lamb, senior aggie, from the lists. Confirmation of his election will probably take place at the first meeting of the Student Council.

Immediately after the convocation members of the different classes gathered and named their officers for the coming year.

Seniors chose Joe Alford, Lubbock, as president. Alford was president of his sophomore class in 1936-37. Elmer Tarbox, Higgins, was elected vice-president. For secretary-treasurer the class elected Merle Haynes, Hobbs, N. M. The following were chosen as senior representatives to the student council: agriculture division, John Berger, Texhoma, Okla., arts and sciences, Eugene Alderson, Lubbock; home economics, Oleta Claiborne, Iraan; engineering, Jim Kelly, Hobbs, N. M.; representatives to AWS, Betty Lindsey, Lubbock, Jean Fagala, Greenville.

Clarke Wicks of Clovis, N. M., was elected president of the junior class. Bill Davis, Grapevine, was chosen vice-president, and Marilyn Fry, Floydada, was made secretary-treasurer. From the various divisions Fred Day, Plainview, represents agriculture; E. L. Howard, Post, engineering; Marie Shook, Sweetwater, home economics; Gordon Hanna, Jackboro, arts and sciences. In the class of Lubbock and Elray Lewis of Brownfield are representatives to AWS.

James Snyder of Moran serves as president of the sophomore class for the ensuing year. Bruce Baird is vice-president and Othello Astry, Colton, secretary. Secretary Geraldine Conner, Haskell, represents home economics division in the student council; Paul Jones, Goree, engineering; Roger Lindsey, Lubbock, agriculture; J. W. Gamble, Lubbock, arts and sciences. See HUFFMAN, page 4.

Club Library Begins Operation

The Social Club Loan Library, a project of the women's social club organization sponsored by Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, is beginning operation for this semester. The loan desk is situated in the Dean of Women's office.

Last spring, the women's organization, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Louise Allen, advanced a plan for members of the five women's social clubs to contribute text books to the then new library. Members of the clubs responded. A spring dance and other activities were given and proceeds went toward the buying of more books.

Recently all old books were replaced with texts that are in use this semester. Eighty-nine volumes are catalogued and 27 have been issued. Twenty-five dollars is reserved to buy books that are most in demand.

The club library is operated by a book committee composed of two girls from each social club. Each girl works according to a planned schedule. A fee of ten cents is charged for each book per semester and renting privileges are reserved for working co-eds. The club enterprise is rapidly expanding and organization members are already planning enlargement of the library.

Night Extension Classes Begin

Three night extension classes have been announced by Prof. J. F. McDonald, director of extension, and five more may be started if sufficient interest is shown.

THE TOREADOR

The TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Wednesday and Saturday on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by students of the journalism department.

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Compulsory Pledging

TOMORROW, Sept. 29, is the date set for social clubs to invite rushees to pledge. Confirmed reports have shown that five days earlier one such campus organization "invited" rushees to pledge.

Not only was this a violation of ethical principles adopted by clubs and fraternities everywhere for rushing, but in addition it is an infraction of rules of the Inter-club council. It is inexcusable, intolerable. It is unfair to other clubs concerned and unfair to Tech itself, for it undoubtedly will give the college a "black eye" among other colleges. It will hamper no end attempts to obtain national fraternities and sororities for the college.

Moreover, threats and promises sometimes used to force rushees into pledging are without foundation. No club on the campus is powerful enough to "ruin" the chances of any student. None can elevate its members to positions of honor and trust. As long as the Student Association is governed by a democratic government, no such condition obtains or can obtain. Attitudes toward any individual are formed by the entire student body upon the basis of the individual, not his social affiliations.

Undoubtedly the Inter-club council will amend rules governing rush-week at its meeting Monday night. This is as it should be. But in the meantime, rush-week will be over. Therefore, it is imperative that any student who doesn't want to pledge a club to whom he has already given his word, should rescind his action. Rushees who have "pledged" themselves under such conditions are in no way bound to abide by their promises, for the contract was made outside the fixed and ethical standards of rushing. It is to their advantage to think twice before making alliances they will later regret.

As for the practice, stern measures should be invoked to destroy it in its infancy. It can do much to destroy the things for which Tech stands; it can certainly do no good.

Take Heed, Mr. Roosevelt

FOR OVER a year this country has been under a law passed by Congress and ironically termed the Neutrality Act. Its primary measure is to keep us out of any possible entanglements that would lead to another drastic war like that of 1917.

Today no saying is truer than the cry of Father Divine's followers: "Peace, it is wonderful." And anything that will go far toward the promotion of peace is also wonderful. However, as styles in dress change, it seems that there are also changes in styles of war. At present undeclared conflicts seem to be the vogue. This is where our so-called neutrality act becomes a farce.

Until wars are legally declared it is the business of the President of these United States to investigate and, upon finding it necessary, declare that a state of war exists. All trade with belligerents would immediately be suspended upon such a declaration. Thus the act would be effective and we could avoid another world catastrophe where we put in lives and take out liabilities.

At the present time two different corners of the world are engaged in conflicts that become bloodier and more barbarous every day. These are in China and Spain. In neither place has war been formally declared. Yet to deny their existence is blindness. At any minute another major conflict may break out in central Europe. For a while at least it would probably be unofficial. But its informal nature would not prevent its being destructive.

In not applying the Neutrality Act President Roosevelt is sorely neglecting his duty as chief executive. He should not let a mere technicality endanger the safety and welfare of the American people.

Repairing The Banisters

SATURDAY we called attention to the condition of Administration building banisters by means of a pictorial editorial. Today we appeal to college officials to do something about the situation.

It is not because the entire railing can be shaken with the hand that we protest. That stage has been passed long ago. The post at the landing between the first and second floors is tied in place with a single strand of baling wire. A student descending the stairs at a rapid pace, clutching at the post for balance, could easily pull the 300-pound pillar of concrete down upon him. Serious injury, possibly death, would result.

Correction of the evil would cost very little. For less than a hundred dollars the banisters could be reset, disaster averted. It is a matter not to be taken lightly. Something should be done, and the sooner it is, the better.

Tech's Varsity Show

A MUSEMENT columns of The TOREADOR have carried notices during the past two weeks advocating a Varsity Show for Tech. Editorially, we wish to commend the idea, for we feel that it marks the college's transition from adolescence to maturity.

Texas Technological college, second largest co-educational institution in the state, is growing up. It draws its student body from every portion of the state; it draws every type of student, and among these are students with talent, lots of it. It is a cosmopolitan association which could be firmly welded together by an institutional Varsity Show.

Students in the past have devoted their time, in the main, to getting through college as easily as possible, ignoring almost completely activities that might better equip them to enjoy life. College is training in living in addition to training for earning a livelihood. Interests such as a Varsity Show are things which make for zest and fun in life, for more than mere existence.

For these reasons—giving students more for their money than technical education and the creation of a unified student body—we heartily recommend the Varsity Show idea. It could have an additional purpose, however. If it were put on as finished entertainment—the way it could and should be put on—it would draw well with Lubbock people as well as college students. It could be a paying proposition.

And there is the extra benefit—proceeds should go to the Student Union fund. Therein, Tech would have taken a long stride toward establishing a worthwhile tradition, a Varsity Show, and another milestone would have been passed in the march toward a student union. Yes we recommend a Varsity Show with only one limitation—that it be put on in such a manner that it will be something of which Tech can well be proud.

Purge And Re-election

SINCE the failure of our most illustrious President's purge in recent election primaries, chances for Mr. Roosevelt or a selected stooge's living in the nation's White House after 1940 seem more remote than ever.

States whose good American citizens overruled the President and sent incumbents back to the Senate and Congress regardless of his blacklisting could hardly be expected to send pro-Roosevelt delegates to the national Democratic convention in 1940. Hence it may not be a very fat mule that Liberalism rides during the next nominating convention.

To carry on his New Deal program after ending of his present term in office, Roosevelt must either control that convention or found a third party strong enough to win over the nation. His purge which didn't purge has just about smothered any chances of the former's taking place. After all, it will be a Democratic convention, not a Roosevelt rally.

As for the third party plan, there are possibilities, but they are most remote. A pro-Roosevelt third party would certainly mean a split in the Democratic machine. If this happened the nation's second party, known before 1936 as Republicans, could again walk into the country's first office with heads upright and colors flying.

The whole thing is complicated and politics is fickle, but as for chances of a third term—we'd say they're slim.

Campus "Shylocks"

ONCE again a situation arises on the campus which is detrimental to the welfare of all students concerned. That is the practice of money lending at exorbitant rates of interest.

Two years ago a Tech student employed the same means to obtain money. He loaned money to fellow students at a high rate of interest—10 per cent—for a short term and threatened to turn security checks over to college officials if the debts were unpaid. It was estimated that he made over six hundred dollars in one semester with his "business."

Ten cents on the dollar may not seem like a great rate of interest, but when it amounts to more than \$100 a month for one individual, \$100 from the pockets of students who sorely need that money, it becomes intolerable.

The practice of usury has long been looked upon with unfavorable eyes by all governments and peoples. The same condition should obtain in our small society of students. A plan could be evolved by which students could borrow money without fear of disgrace or payment of excessive interest. A college bank—an extension idea of the new deposit club—would be a solution. At least it would be worth trying.

Hitch-Hiking Ethics

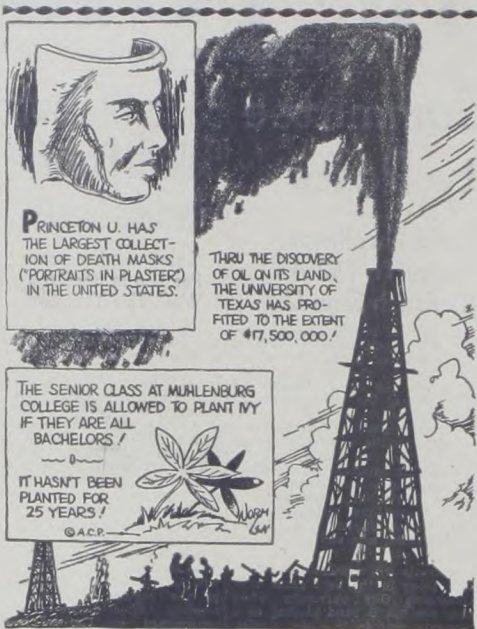
TECH students who do not have the five-cent fare necessary to ride the bus to town are having a hard time catching rides these days. Something never before known has arisen. This is a violation of an unwritten law of Tech students as far as hitch-hiking activities are concerned.

No one now awaits his time to catch the rides. First year men and upperclassmen alike barge in front of the fellow who has been cooling his heels on the curb for an hour in a vain attempt to get transportation.

In olden times (1937 on back) this was not so. Students who arrived late awaited their time and got in last place no matter how long the line. But the current crop have no such consideration. Hitch-hiking has been made difficult enough by forces outside the college in recent years so for the sake of all lets obey the simple rules of courtesy.

People seem to think it news when Maxine Yarrington (victim of sleeping sickness) enters her fourth year of sleep. Why we know many college seniors who are doing the same thing.

Campus Camera



In the Morning Mail

Editor of THE TOREADOR

Dear Editor: So V.C.K. is Mad! And mad as defined by my dictionary means: "1. Disordered in intellect; insane. 2. Due to, or marked by, delusion or want of reason; rashly, foolishly." No reflections on V.C.K. for I feel that it is not V.C.K. to whom I am writing, but to a person using this fictitious initial.

Now, V.C.K., I will prove that you are really mad.

First may I repeat a portion of the article occurring in the column entitled "In the Morning Mail," the article "They Cuss the Aggies," paragraph 3, September 24 issue of THE TOREADOR. This reads as follows:

"Following this incident I, upon investigation, found that of all students not buying activity books, for one reason or another, Aggie division enrollees comprised 90 per cent of that total. Those are distressing but enlightening figures."

Those certainly are enlightening figures, for according to the article "SRO is OUT as Enrollment Skyrockets," occurring in the same issue of THE TOREADOR, there were 3200 students who had paid their fees at 2 p.m. Friday. To date there are a few over 1700 students who have purchased activity books, and 1700 from 3200 leaves 1500 students not buying activity books, 90 per cent of 1500 will give 1350 students enrolled in the Division of Agriculture. I believe this figure is a little high, for according to figures found in Dean Leidigh's office there are only 468 students who have registered in the Division of Agriculture.

I sincerely hope, V.C.K., that from now on you will consider the possible truth of your statements before you make them. Right now I am giving you one great big BOO, and next time I shall not quit with only one BOO.

Yours truly,
C.O.S.
An Aggie.

Betty Threw Her CARPUS Out of Gear!

● In other words, sprained her wrist. Seems Betty's fountain pen suddenly stalled. It was full, but ink simply wouldn't flow. She shook . . . and she shook! And she shook!!! No luck. So she SHOOK!!! Crack went her wrist out of kilter.

Too bad, Betty! Next time, fill up with Penit—the sure-flowing, trouble-free, easy-writing ink that behaves in any make of fountain pen. You can get a handsome 2-oz. bottle for 15c; or a 4-oz. bottle with chamois penwiper for 25c at your college supply store. Try it.

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thinking allowed

—by—
buddy wilson

cops warned last week to "leave your liquor at home when you come to the wyoming-tech game saturday night." it was downright funny comedy the way people and students heeded the advice. one young gentleman in particular took the hint in his own way—in one ear and out the other (or maybe i should say, "out of one bottle and then the other.")

the aforementioned one sat beside his equally tight lady friend, both doing their darndest to sat-ellite the progressing pig-skin parade. they were doing a pretty good job at that, but to top all their drunken antics, the shining so pulled two containers of concentrated moose milk, nitro glycerin, rusty nails and old razor blades (two bottles of red-eye hooch), out of his coat and straight forward got himself into trouble.

he eyed one and then the other, raising each one in turn to his go, buzz-z-z, buzz-z-z anyway." untasted. it seems he couldn't make up his mind which poison to take first, this indecision lasted for moments until the fellow's date, who was a practical woman after all, grabbed one of the bottles and advised him with beary words, "shay, go ahead and drink, both 'tash th' same inside and both make yr' head go, buzz-z-z, buzz-z-z anyway."

ganization that has in the past and now still shows a direct antagonism toward the student body of texas tech—the lubbock police force.

at the beginning of last year, zones were marked off on broadway for the protection of student hitch-hikers. the students obeyed by standing in the marked places until the paint had worn off the street—the markers were not repainted. then the police began arresting students because they were standing outside of the non-existent safety zones. they were thrown in the city jail and fined.

but the real joy of the lubbock cop is to arrest a student whom he thinks has imbibed of the "peace," part of the blame rests upon the student, but consideration is shown erring students in other college towns by that police force—at least, students don't have to pay a \$15 fine every saturday night. it is true that some students may have too much school spirit, but it seems that the lubbock police department could use a little themselves.

Meter of Merit

Biography In A Pew

an english class composed of freshmen and seniors was instructed to compose a short poem about "a goat on a mountain." inspired freshman's version:
a white goat on a mountain top;
the sun, a crimson glory in the west
oh, goat, what dost thou see?
what thoughts are thine as they
last faint glimmer
sinks beyond the far horizon?
inspired senior's version:
a white goat on a mountain top;
leaping from crag to crag,
'till a hunter shot him through
the hunter
and put him in his bag.

school spirit; the bugaroo of texas tech, little by little, students are beginning to get the glimmer of the idea. more eds and co-eds are turning out for football games, pep rallies, dances and school activities. people in town are beginning to notice and appreciate the changing attitudes of students, but, there is one or

Childhood:
They sang hymns,
They preached sermons,
They prayed prayers,
It was beautiful.

Adolescence:
They sang songs,
They preached speeches,
They prayed volumes;
It was long.

Graduation:
They sang some,
They preached something,
They prayed something;
It was indifferent.

Young Manhood:
They sang bars,
They preached nothing,
They prayed driver!
It was disgusting.

Middle-Age:
They sang tunes,
They preached logic,
They prayed blessings;
It was interesting.

Old Age:
They sang hymns,
They preached sermons,
They prayed prayers;
It was beautiful.

—Frederick Balous Griffin

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Raiders Speeding Toward Buffalo For Intersectional Tilt

Dukes Tangle With Scarlet Friday Night

Cawthon-Charges Practice Today In St. Louis

By T. J. HARRIS

Tech's Rambling Raiders are speeding toward Buffalo, N. Y., today and an important intersectional game Friday night with the mighty Dukes of Duquesne university.

Coach Cawthon and the team practice during the day in St. Louis. No other stops will be made enroute to the contest, the team arriving and having time to practice in Buffalo. The game may be broadcast over KFYO.

Displaying more power and a smooth reserve force the Raiders ran and passed their way to an impressive 39-0 victory over the Wyoming university Cowboys last Saturday night. Coaches would make no predictions concerning the Friday game in Buffalo. Reports from the Pittsburgh institution indicate that the powerful Night Riders have been pointing toward the Crimson tussle since the opening of the season and will be gunning for a victory in revenge of the 13-0 beating the Raiders handed them last year.

Possibly the same line-up that started the game against Wyoming will start against the Duquesne aggregation. It is doubtful that Frank Guzik, regular quarterback and captain will play. Otherwise the same veterans and fine sophomores that have run up such large scores in their first two games will perform for the Techs.

Led by co-captains Ray Serangetti and Ted Grebinski, outstanding regulars from last season's squad the Dukes will send a team on the field that boasts weight, speed, and experience. In the backfield will be such stalwarts as Barron and Yurchev, "Sugar" Cain and Geno Oeder at left half, possibly McKeeta or Rovinsky at right half, and Gallagher or Fedoachak at the fullback position.

On the stonewall line for the Night Riders will be either Francis Eureka or Al Mazzoni at left tackle, Nery at right tackle, Nick Vrhovac at the center position, Regis Faziola at right guard position, and speedy sophomores at the terminals. John P. "Little Clipper" Smith, coach of the Dukes, not only has the line-up just mentioned at his service but several fine reserves that have been toting the ball satisfactorily during practice.

Marquette, Wisconsin Play Saturday

Marquette university's 1938 Golden Avalanche, which meets Tech's Red Raiders here November 26, opens its season of play Saturday at Madison, Wis. against the University of Wisconsin.

Coach Paddy Driscoll has a strong and fast eleven this season and is confident that the Avalanche will be among the nation's football leaders.

'Mural Bigwigs Meet Tomorrow For Discussion

Year's First Session Set For 8 O'clock In Double T Gym

Intramural managers meet with director Lewis Spears in Double T gym at 8:00 Thursday to plan a calendar and organize clubs.

Representatives of all clubs are invited, and attendance of the managers is necessary according to officers. The adoption of six-man football will be considered and several new clubs are expected to seek entrance into the independent league if the smaller game is okayed. The NYA dormitory has already requested admission.

Every player will have a voice in decisions made tomorrow through his team manager.

Execution of the best organized program to date is the intention of promoters of the 1938-39 season, working under the direction of "Doc" Spears. With better equipment and more playing space available than last year, this season is expected to attract a larger number of participants in the extra-curricular sports activity.

Basketball and baseball follow the pigskin season in the intramural parade, as in last year's calendar. Although this promises to be Tech's largest intramural year, wrestling and boxing have been stricken from the calendar. Explanation is that concentrated training for these two sports, which should usually occupy a two months period, is too severe to be followed by intramuralists. Therefore only sports requiring no more than a short training period will be played this year in intramural loops.

Fires Burn Higher For Invitation Tennis Tourney

Increasing interest in the TOREADOR'S invitation tennis tournament which opens Saturday afternoon is noted as registrations for the affair continue to pour in.

If the number of those wishing to enter the meet continues to increase the tourney will start as scheduled but a slowing down of registration may cause postponement of the affair, announcement to be made in Saturday morning's paper.

Men's singles, men's doubles, and if there is a demand mixed doubles will be played. Participants may play the preliminary matches anywhere they wish. Finals in all divisions are scheduled for the new concrete courts.

A fee of twenty five cents will be assessed each entrant. Appropriate prizes in each division will be awarded at the close of the tournament. Players have two days to complete a match before advancing to the next division higher.

Gazing Toward Friday Night's Fracas With Duquesne's Night Riders



Showing the way to Buffalo, New York and the Friday night intersectional battle against Duquesne's Night Riders are these three Red Raiders and Head Coach Pete Cawthon.

Two sterling backs, Elmer Tarbox and Bobby Holmes and one of Tech's best linemen, Dixie White are shown in the surrounding pictures. Coach Cawthon (circle) was not overflowing with optimism when the squad left yesterday for the game—but the Raiders hold a one game advantage over the Duquesne squad, and the going Friday night should be good when the whistle blows in Buffalo.

Fish Team Drops Opener, 19-7 To Cadets

NMMI Team Scores All Points In First Half To Win

Fish football players, with one week of practice behind them, displayed their ability in an unsuccessful raid on the New Mexico Military Institute eleven Saturday. They'll have one long practice session of four weeks before meeting the Cameron Aggies, October 21.

NMMI defeated the Tech Fish 19 to 7, scoring all its points in the first half. The freshmen tallied in the fourth period, a passing game helped the Broncos, scoring for them once. The NMMI Broncos had three first downs, and Fish made four, all in the last quarter.

Mayfield of Tech made several gains on interceptions, taking one into scoring range. A stiff Bronco defense held off the Picadors for four downs on the five foot line.

Cadets scored five minutes after the opening whistle and twice in the second quarter. Douglas and Childs carried the ball on most of gaining plays for the Freshmen.

The Tech lineup: ends, Webber and O'Conner; tackles, Wylie and Davis; guards, Sigmon and Albright; center, Irons; quarter, Childs; halves, Mayfield and Smith; fullback, Stewart.

"Use As You Pay" Plan Gives Tech Netters Three Ultra-Modern Courts For Future

By RONALD WARE

That Tech students may have the finest type of tennis courts for the future, the athletic department has sponsored the building of the permanent courts and regulation backstops north of Horn hall.

Funds totaling about \$3000 were borrowed on student credit through a charge for playing on the courts, according to athletic heads.

What is believed to be a nominal charge, fifteen cents an hour, or only \$1.50 for a season ticket, will be assessed to pay the original loan.

Officials desire that students understand the purpose of this charge. Almost annually since the founding of the college, various groups have tried unsuccessfully to obtain concrete courts for Tech.

A plan was created last spring which bore fruit. Tech now has three of the finest, fully equipped courts. Officials who have been outstanding in bringing about this realization believe no student can object to the slight charge made for playing when he understands how they are being financed.

WINTER CAMP PLANNED

Announcement of Tech's annual winter sport camp was made yesterday by Miss Zella E. Reigel, assistant professor of physical education. The camp is scheduled for Dec. 17-24.

Fans Guess In KFYO Football Program

Sports minded fans over the area may turn in their guesses on the following games to radio station KFYO and, if they win, hold the title of South Plains quarterback for one week. Games listed by the radio station this week:

- S. M. U.—Arizona.
- Baylor—Oklahoma A. & M.
- Texas Tech—Duquesne.
- Lubbock High—Capitol Hill.
- Centenary—Hardin-Simmons.
- Marquette—Wisconsin.
- San Francisco—Montana university.
- Ohio State—Indiana.
- Oklahoma—Rice.
- Santa Clara—Stanford.
- Pitt—Temple.
- T. C. U.—Arkansas.
- Texas—L. S. U.
- California—Washington State.
- Nebraska—Minnesota.
- Last week Joe Deacon won the title of quarterback with a guess of 14 out of 15 games.

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Arrow's fall crop is new and different. Exclusive patterns with the latest collar models including the round point, longer point, tab and button down. Mitoga-tit, Sanforized-Shrunk. The initiation fee is nominal at \$2 and up.

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Annual Period Of Gaiety Gradually Loses Momentum

Social Parties Terminate Soon

Several Clubs Schedule Formal Pledge Dinners

Except for formal dinners that will be attended by future pledges, the series of rush parties is nearing its end. Two weeks of rushing has included all types of entertainments for the new students.

Las Chaparritas club entertains with a tea dance today from 3 to 5 at the Hilton hotel with Ned Bradley playing. Approximately thirty guests will attend.

Club members and dates are: Marilyn Fry, Elizabeth Doss, Judy Stiles, Marguerite Gibson, Othierne Autry, Angel VanHorne, Mary Beth Whiteam, Rose Jean Rodgers, Betty Lee Lindsey, Guida Wilson, Jean Egan, Frances Allison, Horshel Bowen, Lorraine Pedraza, Jo Marie Carmack.

Centaurus has scheduled a smoker from 6 to 8 p. m. at the Hotel Lubbock in the Junior ballroom. Club members and forty rushees will attend.

A formal all-white dinner at 7 p. m. will end Sans Souci rush week. The centerpiece of white fruit and gold leaves carries out the motif.

Members attending are: Dorothy Ann York, Kathryn Weaver, Mary Beth Tomlinson, Doris Peavy, Blandina Neathery, Jane Davenport, Helen Cantrell, Doris Minor, Nancy Nelle Wingo, Nell Boyd, Mary Jarrott, Kay Donahue, Jane Wilson, Minnie Will Wooten, Lynn Bain, Gertrude Claiborne, Elizabeth Ann Price, Ruth Wilbanks, Billie Bloom, Lillian DeShazo, Mary Ross Cartwright, Pauline Jones, Ruby Fay Meredith, Ann Sproule, and Nancy Leaverton.

A semi-formal dance will conclude the Kemas rush program, Thursday from 6 to 9:30 at the Hilton. Ned Bradley will play.

Attending are a number of alumni, pledges and guests. Members and dates: John Miller, Parker Brown, Sidney Brown, Bill Bratton, James Forbis, Jerome George, Reagan Howell, James Huffman, Travis Hicks, Paul Jones, Lewis Johnson, John Hatchett, W. T. Lamay, Jack Myers, C. Root, Mr. and Mrs. Mart G. Pederson, and Dean and Mrs. James G. Allen.

Dancing will begin at 5 p. m. and continue until 8 p. m. for the Las Vivarachas rushees, members and dates at the Hilton hotel Friday, September 30.

Members and dates attending are: Jean McDavid, Elaine Jackson, Annie Easley, Joyce Craven, Beth Brown, Betty Dan Ribi, Wynfred Warren, Elaine Wilson, Ilex Davis, Dottie Pond, Jerris Gibson, Margorie Burrows, Dorothy Lofland, Estia Fay Dean, Merle Houston, Mr. and Mrs. George Ed O'Neal.

Huffman Elected Business Manager

Continued from page 1 and sciences. Ella Norene Moreman, post, and Ernestine Story, Tahoka, represent the sophomores in AWS.

Freshmen elected Roger Kuykendall, Lubbock, president; Jack Giles, Lubbock, vice-president; and Jane Prickett, Lubbock, secretary and treasurer. Anna Ruth Parks, Lubbock, and Marlan Lee Mason, Post, are representatives to AWS.

DR. W. J. HOWARD and DR. C. M. BALLENGER, Dentists, Myrick Building

CAMPUS COMMENT

By JOHNNY WELLS "War is hell," said Gen'l Sherman, and forthwith burned Georgia. "Above statement repeated," said four girls clubs and burned inwardly when one girls club allegedly secretly pledged 24 young damsels into Tech's furious social climb. It is rumored that there are three girls left to be "rushed" among the four remaining clubs.

It is our opinion, however, that the innocent, but apparently dumb, rushees should be allowed to make up their own minds.

Student Prexy James Huffman, the people's choice and exponent of Dale Carnegie's famous book, was recently challenged entrance into a hop sponsored by the monias social club. Fumbling in his pocket the embarrassed official finally located his bid, and was suspiciously admitted.

Top spot of the week goes to Wylie Brassell who went one up on the elevator man and the house detective by running the Lubbock Hotel elevator to the top of the building and sticking it to be rescued by the house detective.

People we like to watch dancing: Jimmie Blair, Guida Wilson, Othierne Autry, Jack Myers, Bill Parks, Marion Mason.

Clothing with our customary crack, we believe, in campus politics as in life, it takes a better man to accept success without it swelling his head than it does to accept defeat without displacing it.

Radio Roundup ON KFYO DAILY FEATURE Morning 7:45 Costen "Gilt" Program, 8:15 Rhythmic Tunes, 9:30 Get Thin To Music.

Afternoon 12:30 Singing Sam, 12:30 Sidewalk Scoopers, 5:45 Let's Talk Baseball.

Evening Programs Wednesday 9:45 All Texas Football Roundup (TSN), 7:30 Jimmy Lunceford's Orchestra, 8:30 George Olsen's Music (MBS), 9:00 H. G. Wells' Country of the Blind (MBS).

Thursday 7:30 Green Hornet, Drama (MBS), 8:30 George Olsen's Music (MBS), 9:00 Dr. Quilzer, 10:45 Bernie Cummings Orchestra Friday 7:30 The Shadow, 8:30 Press Time (MBS), 9:00 Old Heidelberg Concert Music (MBS).

Today's Marquee MOTION PICTURES PALACE—Now showing, "Secrets of an Actress" with Kay Francis, George Brent, Ian Hunter, Gloria Dickson, Friday and Saturday, "Straight Place and Show" with Ritz brothers.

TECH—Now showing, "All American Sweetheart" with Patricia Farr, Scott Colton, Gene Morgan, Thursday, "Captain's Kid" with Max Robson, Sybil Jason, Guy Kibbee, Jane Bryan, Friday and Saturday, "The Bad Man of Brimstone" with Wallace Berry, Virginia Bruce.

LINDSEY—Now showing, "Safety in Numbers" with Jed Prouty, Shirley Deane, Thursday, "The Devil's Party" with Victor McLaglan, Beatrice Roberts, Friday and Saturday, "Renegade Rangers" with George O'Brien, Rita Hayworth.

TEXAN—Now showing, "I'd Give A Million" with Warner Baxter, Thursday, "Cocoanut Grove" with Fred McMurray, Harriet Hilliard, Friday and Saturday, "Border G-Man" with George O'Brien.

DANCE THURSDAY—Red Nichols and his Pennies at the Auditorium, 9 to 12. G. C. Kellam, state director of NYA, and Victor Yaeggli, state engineer, visited the campus Thursday and conferred with college officials concerning NYA training.

JUST IN TIME FOR SCHOOL THE NEW "SPEEDLINE" CORONAS The only portable with floating shift. Three models—silent—sterling—standard. Advanced design—speedier performance and many exclusive Corona features.

She Has Her Secrets



But it appears that Kay Francis might be giving some of them away to George Brent. At least that's the impression we get from the above picture. These two play in "Secrets of an Actress" showing at the Palace theatre today and tomorrow.

Name Bands Now Play For A-Nickel-In-The-Slot

By GORDON HANNA DESPITE the fact that rush week is in full swing and dances are the rage, bands heard most frequently by Tech students are those with recordings on the nickel-in-the-slot phonographs. These machines are installed in nearly every cafe and hash joint in Lubbock. The city boasts of almost 100. There are over 300,000 in the nation.

Name bands that used to worry about getting a suitable spot on the air now try to place their recording before most of the theater at which they saw these pictures.

Randolph Scott in "The Texans" came to Texas via steamboat. This is not listed in the quiz booklet. In "The Crowd Roars" Robert Taylor first speaks to Maureen O'Sullivan, "Hey! Come in and rub my leg." The booklet, erasing anatomy gives it as: "Hey! Come in and rub my back."

Concerning "Gateway," nearly every person is listed except the one Arleen Whelan comes to America to join—her sweetheart, Martha Raye actually enters a cooking contest in "Give Me A Sailor" but because her entry gets mixed up, she finally ends up in a leg contest and carries off top honors. This is not listed in the booklet.

In "The Future" Looking forward to—Red Nichols dance at the Auditorium tomorrow night; all-college dance Saturday night; Richard Bonelli's appearance as the initial Artist Course number Oct. 12; dramatic presentations of Sock and Buskin; another Artist Course Dec. 12, the Spanish dancer, Carola Goya; Texas Tech's 1939 Varsity Show.

WAA CALLS MEETING At 5 o'clock this afternoon there will be a call meeting of WAA in the gymnasium. Important plans for the organization's "cabaret" party will be formed.

That Quiz Contest A little info for students entering the \$250,000 movie quiz contest—four mistakes have been found in the quiz booklet. Due to slips in proofreading the correct answers are not among those given for "The Texans," "The Crowd Roars," "Give Me A Sailor" and "Gateway."

In order to rectify these mistakes the contest committee has agreed to credit all entries with the answers to these four questions. All contestants need do is write in their books the name of

Tech Theatre

Now Showing "The Captain's Kid" Guy Kibbee—Sybil Jason Fri.—Sat. "Bad Man From Brimstone" Wallace Beery —with—

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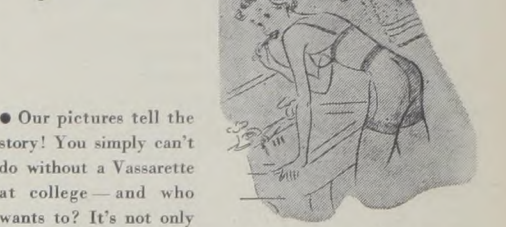
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SPEAKS TO CLUB Mrs. Eunice J. Gates, associate professor for foreign languages, will be principal speaker at the initial meeting of the SPQR club Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 7 p. m. Mrs. Gates will tell about her visit to Rome and other points in Europe this summer.

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PREVIEW SAT. NIGHT Real Campus Life —IN— "College Year" WITH DIXIE DUNBAR Also— Selected Shorts

COLLEGE CALENDAR

TODAY Las Chaparritas tea dance, 3 to 6 p. m. Centaur smoker, 6 to 8 p. m. Sans Souci dinner, 7 to 9 p. m. Double "T" Club 7:30 La Fonda Women's Press Club 5:00-2:00 Social Clubs Farmer County Club 8:00-2:07 THURSDAY, September 29 Kemas dance, 6 to 9:30 p. m. FRIDAY, September 30 Las Vivarachas tea dance, 5 to 8 p. m. All church night, YMCA & YWCA, Upperclassmen 220 YMCA & YWCA, Freshmen 302

DR. W. J. HOWARD and DR. C. M. BALLENGER, Dentists, Myrick Building