

Raiders Down Dukes, 7-6, In Buffalo Grudge Tilt

Students Favor Venereal Test

Large Per Cent Vote Wasserman

Less Than 250 Have Answered In Negative

Added interest in proposed Kahn and Wasserman tests was displayed yesterday when approximately 85 per cent of the students filling out questionnaires answered them in the affirmative.

Up to last night over 1200 such questionnaires had been circulated to determine whether or not Tech students would submit to tests for venereal diseases. Less than 250 indicated they would refuse to submit to any sort of examination.

Over 500 announced their willingness to take the test at their own expense, should the cost not exceed the proposed cost of \$1. Some 850 agreed if tests were to be given without charge.

Whether this highly desirable test will be given depends entirely upon student opinion. James G. Allen, dean of men, commented, "If a sufficient number express their favor of the Wasserman, it will be given by the Lubbock sanitarium at the cost of \$1. If the plan is not approved by a sufficient number of students, the movement will be abandoned. Officials did not express the number of favorable answers that are required to obtain the Wasserman."

Dr. W. L. Baugh, Lubbock county health officer and member of the state board of health, and Dr. J. W. Rollo, city health officer, both commended the movement and expressed their desire to see it put into practice. Dr. Rollo emphasized the syphilis may be contracted innocently. It may be incurred from kissing, use of a recently soiled drinking cup, napkin or handkerchief, a pipe or cigarette or many other sources.

The two health officers also pointed out the value in taking a test for the venereal disease. If a person has syphilis he should begin to treat it early, thus checking it in its first stages. If left alone until far advanced, syphilis is almost impossible to cure. While attracting only the slightest attention until firmly fixed upon its victim the disease will kill a person in from 15 to 20 years time.

New Band Plays At Grid Games

An entirely new band will play at all games at Tech stadium with the "A" band, said D. O. Wiley, director Thursday.

Organization of the "B" band is now complete, and the primary purpose of it is to play for freshmen games, and this band will act both as a cheering and playing section. Freshmen bandmen largely compose the new band.

Band majors will conduct the new organization. R. E. Martin, president of Kappa Kappa Psi, said the purpose of the band was to arouse more student interest in the fish football games and keep student interest in the games during that season.

Band enrollment Thursday stood approximately at 200. Ninety-eight freshmen are signed for band work, approximately 86 others are signed for courses, and 16 are taking work without credit.

The organization had formations practice three times this week. The "B" band practices next Monday and Wednesday at 5 p. m., and the "A" band practiced Thursday. Surprise formations are being practiced for the game with Oklahoma City U. Oct. 8.

Editor Names '39 La Ventana Staff

Tom B. Coker, editor of the 1937-38 LA VENTANA announced yesterday students who will form the staff for the current year.

Frank Fisher will act as temporary business manager. Others are: Buddy Wilson, art editor; Ruby Nell Smith, society; George Boswell, photo; and Sam Drake and Dub Storey, sports. Other members of the staff include: Elroy Lewis, Bill Shook, Sophie Alice Hardgraves, Tom Tuttt, Betty Krauss and Lou Jones.

The first staff meeting will be held Monday at 3 p. m. in the LA VENTANA office on the third floor of the Administration building. Stated Coker, "All interested in working on the annual be there."

Coed Prefers Cows To Pots And Pans

"Well," said the professor, "you can enroll in my animal husbandry class on the condition that you leave off your makeup. I want my boys to look at the cows and horses instead of you."

That instructor wasn't speaking to an actor when he put the ban on cosmetics in his class. He was bewilderingly consenting to enroll a girl in his animal husbandry class, the only girl in his class—sole female in the animal husbandry department. And she declares she isn't in the class "just for the novelty of the thing."

The tom-boy co-ed is Martha Coody, freshman from Caddo. Her father is a cattle rancher there. Miss Coody is majoring in journalism and expresses the desire for an animal husbandry minor "just to help father with the cattle."

Parent's Day Plans Underway

With all indications pointing toward success, the annual Parents' Day celebration is scheduled for October 8 according to James Huffman, students body president.

Climax of the affair will be the football game between Texas Tech's Red Raiders and the Oklahoma City University Goldenbats. All parents will receive lower rates in admission, price of tickets will be \$1.50. Parents will sit in section B at the stadium.

General headquarters for the visitors will be Horn hall where they will register.

Following last year's feature of giving prizes to parents who come the farthest distance to the celebration will be continued this year. The parents who have the greatest number of children in Texas Tech will be given another prize.

According to James Huffman, president of the student body, plans for parents are not completed but will be in the near future. They will probably be carried out in much the same fashion as last year's celebration.

Two Students Receive Hospital Treatment

Two students are in Lubbock Sanitarium, official hospital for the college, suffering severe illness.

Herbert Wagon, freshman from Enid, Okla., has been in Lubbock sanitarium since Saturday suffering from a collapsed lung.

Wayne Burford, Clovis, N. M., is seriously ill in the sanitarium following an emergency appendectomy.

Physicians in attendance expressed confidence that Burford would survive the rupture which necessitated the emergency operation. Burford is a student in agriculture division.

Wills Discloses Plans For Annual La Remuda Show

Students Select Queen By Popular Ballot Next Week

Fourth annual La Remuda show of the Block and Bridle club under directorship of Harlan J. Wills comes up on October 15 at Tech stadium with one of the most varied and crowded programs in its existence.

One of the main features will be a dean's bicycle derby in which the department heads will paddle their bikes for two laps around the football field.

A milking contest is planned with five engineers participating. The Dairy club will sponsor one event and the Plant Industry another.

A little international live-stock exhibit will be held. Cattle from Tech's agricultural school will be used and placed on exhibit.

At 9 o'clock a dance is to be held in Tech gymnasium—an all-college with Ned Bradley's orchestra furnishing the music.

The annual election of La Remuda queen will be held by popular vote Oct. 6. Each girl's social club sends in one candidate. The queen will be chosen from the following candidates: Estelle Hodel, DFD; Minnie Will Wooton, Sans Souci; Annie Rooney, Las Vivarachas; Gloriadel Bowen, Las Chaparrillas; Ella Norene Moreman, Ko Shari.

"Tickets will go on sale Monday, October 9, for 25 cents. Activity tickets will be accepted for admission to show our appreciation to those who bought them," stated Wills.

Foreign Grasses Make Debut On Tech Campus

Seven species of foreign grass plants that have never been grown before in the United States are in the greenhouse and supervised by the department of plant industry.

These plants, which were received from the bureau of foreign plant industry, will soon be transplanted on the outside where they will be subjected to tests of atmospheric conditions of this locality.

Among other experiments in this department, 50 species of grasses, especially adaptable to this locality, are being grown in a nursery which was started during April under the direction of E. T. Duke, instructor in agronomy. Many plant varieties were contributed by Dean Leigh who gathered them from different sections of the country he visited this summer. It is believed that 95 per cent of these grasses are of economic importance to pasture lands of this locality.

Concurrent with this experiment a new course described as range management has been added to the PI curriculum. It is being taught by Professor Duke.

The purpose of this course is for plant identification.

FRENCH CLUB ORGANIZES
All students of French 231 and 331 who are interested in forming a French Club are asked to meet Professor Alden in room 221 at 7:30 p. m., Monday, October 3.

Students of French 131 will be extended an invitation to join the club later in the year.

October 20 Set As Deadline For Physical Exams

"October 20 is the deadline for those students who have not completed their physical examinations, James G. Allen, dean of men, said yesterday. After this time students who have not taken their examination will be automatically dropped from all classes."

Over 96 per cent of the student body has paid its medical fees. Reasons given for not taking advantage of the hospitalization offered have been: (1) the student was already covered by insurance and hospitalization by his employer, (2) mature students who have family physicians, and (3) students who have doctors in their immediate families.

Hospitalization offered by the Lubbock sanitarium may yet be had by payment of fees before October 10.

Museum Adds Mexico Display

Carpenter's Square Is Oldest Antique

Shades from the days of Revolutionary Georgia dwell in a carpenter's square dating 1772, oldest item in the West Texas museum display of antiques. The 215 year old relic was loaned by Charley Lane who inherited it directly from his Georgia ancestors. It has been used constantly, Lane said.

Among other recently added displays, a group of Comanche Indian arrowheads commands a place in Indian row. About 100 arrowheads peculiar to this tribe are on display. They include flaked and chipped red stone points, and several rock drills.

Clifford B. Jones, college Board of Directors head, recently sent a package of elephant fossils from Dickens county.

J. A. Laffoon of Jayton has loaned a mummified bit of humanity about four inches long, recently discovered in a dry canyon near there. Museum experts believe it was deposited in the dry canyon immediately after birth, and protected from the elements, escaped decay.

Some of the domestic articles of contemporary Mexico acquired by a recent field trip to Mexico, D. F., under direction of Dr. W. C. Holden were loaned to the museum. The pieces which have near equivalents in North American implements include a slender machete, or heavy duty knife, and a large, sharply hooked machete used for cutting vegetation. Most of the recent additions will be permanent exhibits.

Saddle Tramp Pledges Face Initiation Rites

Saddle Tramp pledges receive their preliminary instructions at 8 o'clock tonight in preparation for the formal initiation ceremony at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

The Saddle Tramps will present a candidate for a girl yell leader to the Double T association for approval soon.

New Saddle Tramp officers for the year include: Bill Bratton, Pampa, president; Parker Brown, Eastland, vice-president; Harry Patterson, Athens, second vice-president; Leon Cox, Childress, secretary-treasurer; Harlan Jay Wills, Eola, reporter.

Committee Acts This Week, Adds Six To Faculty

New Appointees Will Splice Out Limited Teaching Staff Here

Finally acting to alleviate overcrowded conditions, the Executive committee announced the appointment of six new faculty members this week.

The new members, an associate professor, four instructors and a graduate assistant, notified the committee of their acceptance by Wednesday.

Dr. Lewis B. Cooper, director of research of the Texas State Teachers association at Fort Worth for the last five years, will go into the education department as an associate professor. Dr. Cooper has had much experience in the education profession. He received his master of arts from the University of Texas and from the University of Cincinnati and his doctor of philosophy degree. During the last two summer sessions he has served at Texas Tech as lecturer in the department of education.

To the office of instructor in economics and business administration goes Clarence King White-side of Lubbock. Receiving his bachelor of arts degree from Tech in 1929, he went to the University of Texas where he took his bachelor of business administration degree in 1930. Attending New York university he received his master's degree in business administration and in 1932 he went into research work with E. H. Hollins and company in New York, N. Y.

The mathematics department receives George Gray, former instructor and football coach at Morton, Texas. Gray received his bachelor's degree from Tech in June.

Miss Linda B. May also joins the mathematics department as special instructor. She received her master's degree from the University of Texas and her bachelor's degree from the University of Alabama.

J. Arnold Walter, instructor in the Lubbock public schools, will teach in the English department. Darrell D. Macey has been appointed special instructor in agronomy. He was a graduate assistant in the plant industry department at Tech last session.

Broadcast Set For 7 O'Clock Monday

First of a 10-week series of campus news broadcasts will be heard Monday night at 7 o'clock over radio station KFYO.

THE TOREADOR, in cooperation with Sears-Roebuck company, will bring to students latest developments relative to campus news—with sports news and the new football "guess score" contest highlighting each week's broadcast.

Full details of the contest are given on page 3 of this issue. Efforts are being made to have the campus news broadcast originate from the news room of the semi-weekly paper. Sports editor Sam Drake, business manager Johnnie Wells and Morris Laine are in charge of the weekly broadcasting feature.

Plans now underway for the broadcast indicate it will cater to latest news on the campus and each week the winner of the previous week's "guess score" contest will be announced.

Marek's Magic Toe Cinches Victory Margin For Matadors

Barnett-Webb Pass Knots Score; 77-Yard Run Nets Duquesne Tally

SPECIAL TO THE TOREADOR
BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 30.—Finding its mark in the huge, clutching hands of G. L. (Country) Webb, a bullet pass from sharpshooting halfback Gene Barnett tonight thwarted Duquesne university's hopes for revenge and incised another notch in the siege guns of the rambling Raiders of Texas Tech.

Trailing the Night Raiders, 6-0, at the beginning of the third frame, Tech unleashed a potent aerial attack that shoved the pigskin across the double chalk-stripe, tying the count. Jodie Marek, sophomore Raider halfback from Temple, toed the conversion squarely between the uprights for the single point margin of victory. Final score: Tech 7, Duquesne 6.

Origin of Tech's drive to supremacy came when Barnett intercepted Ouder's pass on Tech's 43. Successive drives by Barnett and Tarbox and a pass, Barnett to Flusche, netted 2 first down for the Raiders, carrying the ball to the Dukes' 33-yard line. Two tries at the line failed, and Barnett, fading to his own 45, shot a pass to the Duke-sne 15 where Webb snared the ball, eluded McKetta and raced to pay-dirt.

Coach Clipper Smith's Night Raiders were no match for the versatile Scarlet squad who took to the air when the Duke's forward wall bogged down their usually reliable running attack.

Starring for the rampaging Red Raiders were Line Captain Red Murphy, Truman Bostick, Rex Williams, and Holt Waldrep in the line. Williams at center paced the Tech defense and helped bottle up the Duke attack. Turning in stellar games from backfield positions were Elmer Tarbox, Gene Barnett, Bobby Holmes, sophomores Jodie Marek and Raymond Flusche and veteran Charlie Calhoun.

Duquesne tallied first early in the second quarter, following the exchange of punts. McKetta, fleet Night Rider halfback, broke through left guard from his own 23 yard line to race 77 yards for the Dukes first and only tally.

The starting lineup:
TECH
Webb LE
Davis LT
Waldrep LG
Williams C
White RG
Cranby RT
Bostick RE
Rankin RB
Holmes LB
Tarbox RH
Calhoun FB
Referee—B. W. Vary—Penn. State
Umpire—J. J. Mannon, Pitt.
Headlinesman—G. W. McKren, Pitt.
Field Judge—Earl Cavanaugh, Pitt.

Evidently aware of his place as an important person on the campus, young Gordon received the press with marked indifference. He displayed little interest toward dances, parties and the like, but did emit a short yelp at the mention of the Red Raider football squad.

At 6 a. m. young Gordon arises to meet his first obligation of the school day—a good bottle of Grade A milk. After such a great task the youngster goes back to bed for an hour of rest. But not for long—at 7:30, promptly, he is up for his cleansing class—a bath to all knowing students. From this time on the day really starts in earnest. There is a long session of classes, among which are included naps, feedings and rests.

Although his day is pretty well filled up, the young man finds time for such extra-curricular activities as play periods and afternoon buggy rides.

Seventh Tech Grad Gets MIT Fellowship
Dan T. McDonald, spring graduate in chemical engineering, was recently awarded a fellowship by Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is the seventh Tech graduate to receive a fellowship from the institute.

McDonald, whose home is in Blackwell, was president of Alpha Chi, honorary scholastic fraternity, while in Tech.

While he was in Tech, McDonald earned part of his expenses waiting tables in Horn hall.



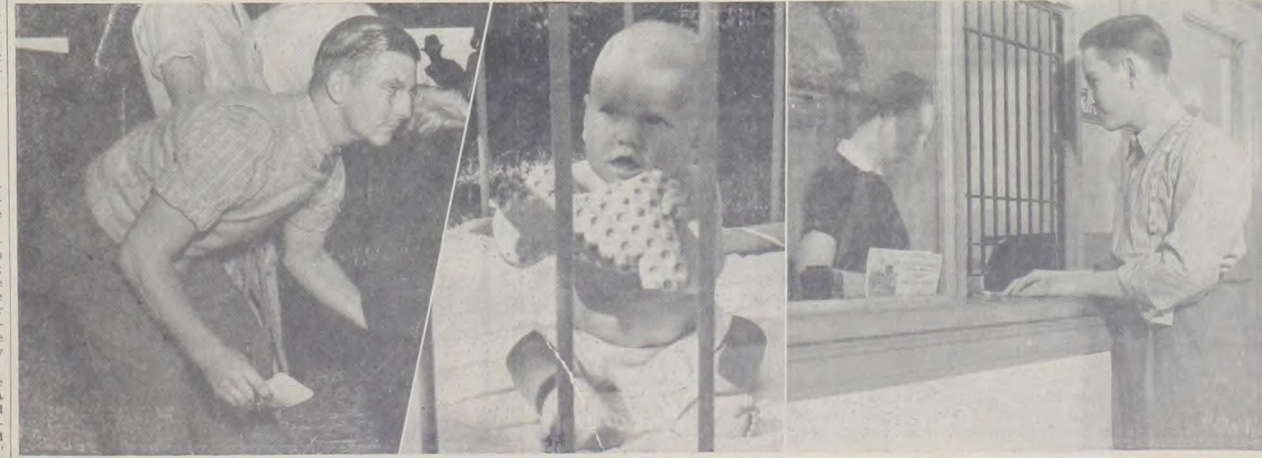
WILLIAMS

Covering Campus News Of The Week With The Toreador Photographer

Harlan J. Wills, manager of 1938 La Remuda, gets in a little practice in livestock judging at the Panhandle-South Plains while formulating plans for the annual Block and Bridle show to be given Oct. 15. (See story, column 3).

Living at the practice house, Tech's youngest enrollee (pictured in the center) is already an important figure on the campus. Named Gordon, but Buddy to his friends, he gazes indifferently at his curious audience. Though behind bars in this photo, the young ed seems satisfied enough with the situation. (See story, column 6).

At right Wallace Hawkins, Lubbock junior arts and science student, pays off at the business office and by this act becomes student number 3400 to complete registration. Latest figures show that 3471 students have officially enrolled.



—Toreador Photo

Popenoe Speaks In Convocation

Martial expert Paul Popenoe, director of the Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations, will be featured in a special convocation program at 11 o'clock Monday morning, in the gymnasium, when he will address the student body on "Preparing for Marriage in College."

Preceding the convocation, Dr. Popenoe will speak to a class in family relations at 8 o'clock in the engineering auditorium on the subject, "Factors Making for Successful Family Living." The class is taught by Miss Susie Galan, professor and head of the department of child development and family relations.

"How Can You Tell When You Are In Love?" is the title of his talk in Doak hall lounge at 2 o'clock the same afternoon.

Dr. Popenoe will consider questions from students hearing on his field, and has expressed hope that many young people will be sufficiently interested to arrange for private consultations.

He will leave for New Orleans at 3:55 o'clock Monday afternoon to meet several engagements in Louisiana and Alabama.

Roster Makers Ask Assistance

YM-YWCA members who are preparing the student directory for this semester, have requested the following cooperation from students, faculty members, and clubs by 5 p. m. Monday.

Students who have changed either home or Lubbock address since registration should notify the registrar's office.

Faculty members should turn in campus office number, Lubbock address, telephone number, class schedule, and consultation hours to the registrar's office.

Campus clubs should submit president, time and place of meeting to the dean of women's office.

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Disease Of The Young

RESULTS of Tech's questionnaire on voluntary Wasserman and Kahn tests are the most interesting that have come out of a campus poll in recent years. Eighty-six per cent of those filling in blanks at their physical examination declared themselves in favor of the test. Only 135 out of 916 students declared that they would not submit to the tests.

Syphilis is a dread disease, a disease of the young. It strikes harder between the ages of 15 and 30, thereby hitting directly young men and women of college age. Attack rate is higher in urban communities than in rural sections; higher among males than females, with a ratio of 6 to 4.

Most infections are contracted innocently. Drinking glasses, cigarettes which are "dragged" by a friend, almost any object handled by a carrier becomes a transmitter of the disease. Once contracted, the disease runs a long course, killing from 10 to 25 years later.

At least one-half million persons in this country are diagnosed annually as syphilitic, a U. S. Public Health Service survey discloses. Of these, less than one-half the cases seek treatment or are discovered within the first year of the disease. There are 160,000 persons in America with cardiovascular syphilis, of whom 40,000 die each year.

Additional figures in the government report show that one million potential mothers in the United States have or have had syphilis. Five times out of six, the untreated syphilitic pregnant mother will bear a dead or diseased child. One-third of the children with congenital syphilis will develop partial or complete blindness if untreated.

In order to combat the disease, diagnosis must be made early, treatment begun immediately. Ten times out of 11 a syphilitic pregnant mother will bear a healthy child if treatment is adequate and begun before the fifth month of pregnancy. Three times out of five the child will be healthy if treatment is begun after that period.

Doctor Thomas Parran of the Public Health Service declares that infection of wives and transmission of disease to their unborn babies is the easiest of all forms to combat. Too, medical science has perfected treatment to the extent that cure may be affected if it is started in time.

But hampering efforts of medical officials to stamp out the scourge is indifference and ignorance. Even though the disease is encountered innocently, it is none the less deadly. Allowing it to go undetected may prove fatal within a few years to the college students of today.

The only sure and absolute safeguard is immediate test to discover carriers. All tests would remain confidential between doctor and patient. It would aid those who need it—the victims. For his good alone, every college student of today should and must submit to a voluntary test. Syphilis must go!

A Place To Dance

PRIME exigency of a Student Union building at Tech lies in the great need for a place in which to hold college dances. For years the gymnasium has served as location for all-college swing functions—hotels for those given by clubs. But now the gymnasium floor is all but gone, and increasing numbers that attend club dances have begun to tax the capacity of hotel ballrooms.

Dancing plays a definite part in the college's social makeup. Upon the dance floor mingle students from every division, every organization. Acquaintances are made and friendships are formed that otherwise would be lost in the humdrum of academic campus life. The dance is one of few forms of entertainment which all students may enjoy.

Present conditions, however, do not make for furthering dancing and bringing it into its full glory. As evenings become longer, winds grow more chill, they hurl down from the north to lash about the gymnasium. Dancers are practically forced to retain their overcoats; the band feels like playing in its gloves. Club dances, moreover, lose many patrons who had rather remain at home than face the prospects of a long, cold wait for a ride downtown to the hotels.

Erection of a Student Union would correct both these situations. The ballroom which it would contain would be large enough to accommodate the largest all-college as well as the more exclusive club dances. Located on the campus, it would save students indeterminate amounts annually in taxi and bus fare. It would be comfortable—well heated, properly ventilated. Techsters could "shine" in ease.

If for no other reason that its ballroom, a Student Union has become one of Tech's most urgent needs. Added to other benefits a Student Union offers, it becomes a vital, must-have necessity.

Let's Adopt The Eskimo

HEARTS of the European dictators seem to be softening. This week that noble Roman, Benito Mussolini, astounded the world by returning good for evil and indicating that he might even repopulate Ethiopia with Italy's own Jews.

When one stops to consider the strife and trouble that the bully Ethiopians have caused fair-minded Italy, it is surprising indeed that even a generous man such as Il Duce could consider taking such honorable steps toward a very uncooperative people.

A less liberal ruler might have forced the Africans to live under their own form of government and had them elect their own rulers instead of declaring an efficient form of martial law such as Mussolini has done. They could have been made to exist in much the same way as before the noble Romans came overseas to help them out. Now, however, he sends them the Jews—so greatly in demand among governments of Europe. Ethiopia's gratitude should know no bounds.

But such is life. It is not man's nature to be selfish or tyrannical. At any moment now we expect to hear that Hitler has invited the lowly Czechs to come and live under the great Nazi rule in Germany.

Re-Marking The Zones

THE problem of Tech students catching rides to and from town has broken through the thin coat of varnish given it late last spring and once more rears its ugly head in the faces of college officials.

Only a few weeks before the end of the last spring semester, the Lubbock police began arresting Tech boys for standing in the streets and soliciting rides from passing cars. Hence arose a situation which had an unsavory smell, both for Techsters and citizens of Lubbock. However, after much thought and a lot more talk (most of which seemed to have been done by other than the students) a "satisfactory" system was worked out.

Small zones were marked off downtown and near the campus in which would-be hitchhikers were instructed to stand. Surprisingly enough these students did their utmost to cooperate. They stood in the zones and took the rides as they were offered. However, the painted lines eventually wore off, and with them the discipline among the ride catchers.

This fall there have been no zones. Naturally the students do not stand in them because there are none. Before the Lubbock gendarmes start raising a howl they should see that the allotted space on Broadway near College avenue gets a new border.

The downtown zone, however, has been repainted, and from the looks of things it seems that Hitler must have drawn it. It is scarcely half as large as last spring after the agreement was reached. Heretofore, the space given students has been small enough, but now it is impossible for it to hold many at a time. Naturally the city police can expect little co-operation under such a set-up. To have things run smoothly, they must give a little as well as dictate.

La Ventana Sales

LA VENTANA officials announce that this year no reduced prices will be in effect for lot sales to clubs and organizations. Cost of the book will be the same to all.

Students who have deferred buying a yearbook in the hope that they may obtain reductions, are requested by those at the helm of the annual to order their book at once. No benefit will accrue from delay, and early placement of orders will greatly expedite formulation of publication plans.

Regardless of cost, La Ventana is a campus activity which has proved its worth. It is a compendium of the college, a true reflection of each scholastic year. In the future it will mean much to its owner, one of the many subjects about whom the book centers. Any student at Tech, who has enrolled in the college before, can vouch for the desirability, even the necessity, of owning a La Ventana.

With the yearbook budget being increased annually to meet expansion of the college, it is only natural that the product is gradually becoming better in quantity and quality of content. Use of 4-color process printing—planned by Editor Tom Coker for the '39 edition—is an excellent example of such progress. Sign for your La Ventana today. It will be money well spent.

A Matter of Face

AFTER many sleepless nights for European diplomats it seems that at last peace is assured for the moment.

To point out the one person or nation responsible for easing the situation is relatively impossible. President Roosevelt suggested the Munich parley where an agreement was reached; Benito Mussolini brought pressure to bear on Germany; Prime Minister Chamberlain and Premier Daladier stuck by their original efforts to win peace; Hitler's generals advised against war, for they felt der Vaterland incapable of winning under present circumstances.

But as far as the German people are concerned, it was none other than peace-loving Adolf Hitler, der fuehrer, who led the way from the crisis. He did it without loss of face, for he made good his major demands even though he did not march on Czechoslovakia. Had he been unable to do so, we rather imagine that no generals, no number of powers, could have staved off conflict, for face counts about as much among European dictators as it does in the Orient.

Thumbnail Opinions

Herbert Hoover has branded the New Deal administration politically immoral. Nobody could say that anything Hoover ever did was politically immoral, because Hoover never did anything.

thinking allowed

—by—buddy wilson

since it is almost 7 p.m. and I have a date with a pretty girl for 8 p.m. I begin to dress myself and think of the fun which I am going to have. Then I remember the girl which I am dating told me to call her around 7:30 p.m. for she says she has something to tell me. Well, I holler for a fish and when one finally comes I tell him to go to the telephone booth and phone on my date which lives in the doak hall dormitory for women. The fish looks at me like I was poison and says alright but not to be in a hurry, which I am.

I then go back to my room and shave my face lightly, which hairy grows whiskers anyway; after I am finished shaving I apply lotion to my face, which my girl told me she likes very much, and after spreading some powder over the lotion I brush my teeth and start to dress. I get as far as my pants when the same fish comes into my room where I am dressing and says he can't get my date on the telephone because the lines are in use at the present.

I says to the fish that is unusual not being able to get the doak hall lines at this time of the evening, which is about 7:30 p.m., which is right after supper when most fellows are getting dressed to go see their dates and not being bothered by telephoning, like I am, but the fish says the lines are busy, so help him, and I says I will make an account of I am in a hurry to telephone my date who says to call her about 7:30 p.m.

I tell the fish to come on with me and I will show him how to use the telephone, which figure he doesn't know how. I go into the booth with the fish following me and take the receiver off the hook and put it to my ear as is the custom, but I take it away when a loud buzzing noise comes from the phone, which I think is such force that it makes it painful to listen. After a moment the noise stops and the guy working in the office tells me to get off the line so he could put a call through. I tell him that I have been holding the phone now for five minutes, and that I am in a big hurry to call my date. He tells me he is sorry but the lines are busy now.

The fish says I told you so and I tell him to shut up and listen, which he did. I hold the receiver to my ear again and hearing voices I decide to listen. Some guy is calling a dame mary lamb and wanting to know why she hasn't called him on the telephone lately. This time my date says that she has been busy pretty regularly but she has been thinking about him all her spare time.

At this I giggle, forgetting about the telephone being down, when this guy talking to mary lamb hears me he shouts for me to get the heck off the line right away or I'll hear from him later. I tell him I'm sorry and that I am just trying to telephone my date who is waiting for the call.

I get off the line but get right back on before some other guy has time to chisel in on me. The guy at the office tells me he has a line to the doak hall dorm open now and do I want it. I says I do and in a little while some dame says doak hall please and what do I want. I tell the dame I want to speak to my date which lives in room 372 on the third floor and will she hurry because I am supposed to call her 15 minutes ago, it now being 7:45 p.m. the operator dame says alright and thank you for the lines to the third floor are busy and she is sorry.

I tell her I will hold my line until the third floor lines are open, but the dame says that is against the doak hall rules and will I get off the line because somebody might want to use it in the meantime. I tell the fresh dame that anybody listening could see that I am using the line time and I am not interested in any constitution, only would she please let me speak to my date. The dame says I will still have to get off the line, but wait a minute because the line is open just now and she will buzz my date, which she did.

After awhile my date says hello and who is it. I tell her it is her date that she told to call her at 7:30 p.m. she says it is about time and I am 30 minutes late. I am about to say something else when that screwy dame down in the doak hall office gets on the line and says am I waiting and did my party answer. I tell her yes my date answered and was on the line until just then when she cut her off to ask me am I waiting. The dame says pardon her and she would try to get my party back for me, which she did. My date says hello again and where in the heck did I go. I tell her about the trouble with the screwy dame and she says oh and don't pay any attention to her, which I don't anymore, I then ask her what she wants to tell me and she tells me she wanted to say for me to come for her at 7:30 but it is too late, it being now 8 p.m. I tell her thank you and I will be right over and hang up the telephone.

CAMPUS COMMENT

BY JOHNNY WELLS

Today we give you a guest columnist, an aspiring freshman from Lubbock High, Fish Lewis Terrell.

A FRESHMAN'S OUTLOOK

So far the upperclassmen who bother freshmen most are the ones, some old timers say, who couldn't take it themselves their freshman year. Upperclassmen who are constantly picking on the fish are: Kernel William J. Bragg and Jack Nelson. The hero of them all who once could and did take it! Clifton "Rubber Mouth" Babbs.

Of course some freshmen need hazing and I am not saying that I am not one of them. Fish that get smart and think that they own the campus should be hazed. But even a freshman has precedent over a transfer. Some of the transfers that have been sitting on the Double T bench will kindly keep this in mind.

This will be used by the fish as a warning to keep off the Double T. Fish should not take dates to football games. This is to be especially observed for the fish are needed to help the Wranglers root for the team. More than likely the Homecoming Game will feature the annual fish "shoe scramble." This is just a tip.

Also fish who do not like to be called "fish" or "slime" are still fish and will be called that. The freshman year is something to look forward to, not dread. No other year in college will be as happy, and in no other year will a person make as many friends.

Freshman, you paid a dollar for that slime cap, and although you don't like to wear it, do so at all times for your own sake. Evidently there is a practice among certain fish calling for the theft or swiping of someone else's cap to keep from buying one. This is not according to Hoyle. After all a dollar is a dollar. If some fish do buy caps, they can't buy them for the whole school.

Taking over for Fish Terrell:

It is not the purpose of this column to dictate to any individual or groups of individuals. The column is not primarily devoted to gossip, however, it is devoted to happenings on the campus as they are reported to us. In the past no accusations have been made in this column, and far be it from us to desire to mix in the misunderstandings (or what have you) of any group, however, we are of the opinion that "a howling dog bites," or visa versa. Or if the shoe fits, wear it. It not, don't.

To rush week goes credit for three plenty enjoyable dances, Las Chap, San Souci, and to press time, Ko Shari. Absence of boisterous and rowdy actions has been commendably noticeable. We hope Texas Tech is growing up.

STAGLINE BRIEFS

From Red Nichols Dance: Those of you who did go, know what happened. Those who didn't missed a good dance played by a swell band.

Bradley's band watching and listening, Dottie Love, bored as usual. Playboys and play gals outshining the band... Doc As-

kwes one-man big apple... Bob Masterson, as usual... Wednesday, new chairs were put in a room where a senior class was to meet. After class the professor found that fifteen students had proved their "Daniel Boone tactics" by curving their names on the chairs. I hope the fish have more sense than that. Also remember the old saying that "fools names like fools faces" are often seen in public places. Closing, we're sorry that we can't all be big shots like some of Tech's noble population. But maybe there are some things a few dollars can't buy here at Tech.

METER of MERIT

Amoebus

It's fun being lost in "This labyrinthian maze My elder brother call Life, Not knowing Where I'm going, Whether I'll ever arrive, Not being sure I want to. Once I chartered with a compass,

Now lost: shattered in a chasm That tried to devour me. I know no: see no sorrow; Lymph: no blood, flows and clogs "When an infant lisps: "Where am I?" I duck my head and Run into fresh darkness.

First Person Similes

I. I am like a tennis ball: A racket hits me—I don't run away, I don't fight back, I just squirm about So that less of me sticks out.

II. I am like a snowflake: A cloud hurled me down—I fell listlessly, I landed and bounced, I found a thousand million others Like me, all different: My brothers.

III. I am like a meteor: A tired planet flung me off—I blazed but briefly, I swerved careened, I sought longingly my eternal home. Arrived: charred as Nero's Rome.

IV. I am like an anaesthetic: Someone chokes me down your nose—I nauseate you stealthily, I atrophy your intelligence, I speak with an odor that's fetching And leave you, sickened and retching.

Madam Patrovia

PSYCHOLOGIST and ASTROLOGIST

SPECIAL READINGS—50c

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In the Morning Mail

Editor, THE TOREADOR

Dear Sir: Word reaches these cauliflower ears that there is to be no intramural wrestling and boxing program this year. Alack and alas! No amateur boncrushing, no right hooks to thin air! Such entertainment will be sadly missed by those who enjoy a good scrap, whether watching or participating.

I am aware of the reasons given for suspension of the program: that participants do not have the time or patience to go through the long and strenuous training period a boxer or wrestler should have, and that the injury hazard is too high. I realize that these are very real objections, and hard to overcome. But cannot a few individuals, those who really like the sport, start their training early and really be in good shape by spring? There need be no more of the proposition of giving your all, including two front teeth, for the glory of some club.

Many clubs do not have men with real ability in them, and so incompetent candidates are forced to enter. There should be no more of this, but there should be an opportunity for those who wish to enter independently, of their own free will, to get to smack or bend some similar character.

Yours for a bigger and better roughhouse. A Grunter

Editor, THE TOREADOR

Sir: I like our new library immensely, and think we are lucky to get it. I consider it the best building on the campus. With all this in mind, I don't want to be thought unappreciative if I register one small but vigorous kick.

I have just come from a class in one of the basement classrooms of the new building, and I have a backache. I have no doubt that a great many others from the same class and other classes also have backaches or are at least conscious of having spent a very uncomfortable hour. The fault is with the chairs in the new classrooms. Instead of the fairly comfortable armchairs used in other lecture classes throughout the college, the library classrooms are equipped with stiff, armless folding or straight chairs. They are bad enough to sit in for a few minutes; for an hour, they are distinctly uncomfortable. Add to

that the difficulty of trying to take notes in your lap instead upon the broad arm of a chair and you have a situation that is the height of something or other.

S. D.



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BY SAM DRAKE
Toreador Sports Editor

Parent's Day Next

That ball game with Duquesne's Night Riders is a thing of the past and the next important item facing the Red Raider is the Parents Day Clash next Saturday against Oklahoma City University.

COOPERATING with KFYO THE TOREADOR distribute a few blanks early in the week and the interest in the "football guessing contest" was a thing to behold.

Need More Netters

After a fine start, entries in THE TOREADOR tennis tourney have lagged the past few days. Elsewhere on this page complete and final details of the tournament are being announced.

JUST to get in the mood to play a bit of tennis, come out next Friday or Saturday and watch Coach Jimmie Allen's varsity netters meet the Hardin-Simmons squad in the season's first intercollegiate contest.

General Chatter

From all reports we can get, those red raiders headed home last night at 12 o'clock and should arrive in Lubbock about Tuesday.

WE hear rumors of a vast pep rally for the Parents Day game, and maybe it will be broadcast, too.

NET CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The Welcome sign is out at the gate to the Tennis Club courts. If the dub's heart is in the game he can keep right on sweating the ball over the fence and no bother to his colleagues according to varsity players.

Regular meetings of the tennis club, which is under the sponsorship of Dean James G. Allen, will not begin for approximately six weeks.

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Red Raiders Meet Goldbugs In Parent's Day Clash Saturday

Next—the Goldbugs of Oklahoma City University!

The fourth hurdle in the Red Raider's march toward national supremacy is scheduled for next Saturday night when Coach Oz Doenges and his high-flying squad invade Tech stadium.

Scouting notes from the two games played by the Goldbugs indicate that a strong line and unusually fast backfield will line up against the Crimson.

Starting the season with a mammoth squad of 58 men Coach Doenges lists several players weighing over 200 pounds.

The game here will be the first road game for the Goldbugs and is one of the most important on their schedule.

Local officials have designated the day as Parents' Day and a filled stadium is expected.

Fans Buy Record Number of Ducats For Raider Games

Greatest ticket sale ever recorded for Raider home games is announced by Athletic manager Bo Williams.

Although student enrollment has increased, activity book sales showed little increase over last year. Only about 1800 books were purchased by Techsters.

Girls Let Down Hair For Test

About half the co-ed contingent of Physical Education activities have passed through the physical examination mill this week according to the women's department at the Gym.

The query card lists tests as to the presence of an anterior arch in the foot, and asks about miscellaneous pedal deformities.

Examiners note whether skin is smooth, rough, clean or "dirty" and the color of the flesh.

Tourney Deadline Extended Until Next Saturday

Campus racket swingers will have another week to perfect their game announcement officials who have postponed THE TOREADOR invitation tournament one week.

"One of the best sports events on the campus" was the description of the affair by Dean Jimmie Allen, varsity tennis coach.

Several of the college varsity players are entering the meet along with other old favorites and new first year students who made good records in high school tournaments.

Officials have designated three division of play each of which is expected to draw a large following.

Appropriate prizes for winners of each division will be awarded.

HERE'S REMAINDER OF RULES FOR SIX-MAN

(b) The player receiving the ball from center must have control of the ball before making the required pass for running plays.

(c) If the clear pass is legally made but the receiver of the clear pass muffs, fumbles, or misses it, the ball shall be played as an incomplete backward pass or a fumble.

(d) All forward passes made to players who are behind the line of scrimmage shall be considered backward passes.

(e) Defensive players shall have the right to advance less.

(f) A muffed punt may not be advanced by the kicking team; however, a punt fumbled after it has been clearly in the possession of the receiving team may be advanced by the kicking team.

(g) A forward pass, thrown beyond the line of scrimmage, may be thrown from any point behind the line of scrimmage.

(h) The playing time shall consist of four 10-minute quarters.

(i) There shall be two Timekeepers and two Scorers on the sideline to assist the officials on the playing field.

'Mural Managers Favor New Game For Year's Play

Representatives of the Social and Independent football league Thursday night voted to replace eleven man football with the six man variety.

Eleven teams were represented at the meeting and after discussing both the eleven and six man football for this year's intramural program, a vote was taken with six man ruling the favorite.

"Doc" Spears, head of the intramural department, stated he was not partial to either the eleven or six man football, but that he felt there would be fewer games forfeited in the six man game.

In the past a round robin schedule has been put in effect, but this season the elimination-consolation tournament plan will be followed.

A vote was taken on the type of shoes to be worn by the contestants. Football and tennis shoes were approved, with track and baseball shoes being eliminated.

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Football "Guess Score" Contest Opens--Hear "Toreador On Air"

Official Entry Blank

- Texas Tech vs. Oklahoma City U.
Texas A & M vs. Santa Clara
T. C. U. vs. Temple U.
S. M. U. vs. Marquette
Rice vs. Louisiana State
Arkansas vs. Baylor
Texas vs. Oklahoma

CONTEST RULES:

- 1. Guess scores of each and every game. Indicate tie game with word, "tie."
2. Clip blank from THE TOREADOR and enter it officially at Sears-Roebuck department store before two o'clock Friday, Oct. 7.
3. This contest is continuous. Each week five dollars in merchandise will be awarded the "campus quarterback" of that week.
4. Entries will be judged on accuracy in predicting scores of the football games listed each week.
5. Each Monday night the winner of the preceding week's contest will be announced during the "Campus Sport News" broadcast, to be inaugurated next Monday night.

Varsity Netters Open Play Next Saturday--Tentative

Coach Jimmy Allen's varsity netters open intercollegiate competition some time the latter part of next week, dates tentatively set for either next Friday or Saturday.

The matches will be played on Tech's new concrete courts and a large crowd of students is expected to watch the contests.

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Today, THE TOREADOR, in cooperation with Sears-Roebuck company, announces a football guessing contest open to all students of the college, except staff members of the campus semi-weekly.

In conjunction with the weekly contest, a campus news broadcast will be featured over KFYO each Monday evening (exact time is given on page one of this issue.)

The contest, as indicated in the adjacent entry blank, gives each student an opportunity to try his skill in predicting the exact outcome of games each week.

Each Monday evening at the announced time for the campus news broadcast, the winner of the previous weeks contest will be announced.

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Tuesday Set For WAA Cabaret; In Double T Gym

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In a WAA meeting this week President Bowen named a committee in charge of the affair Tuesday night.

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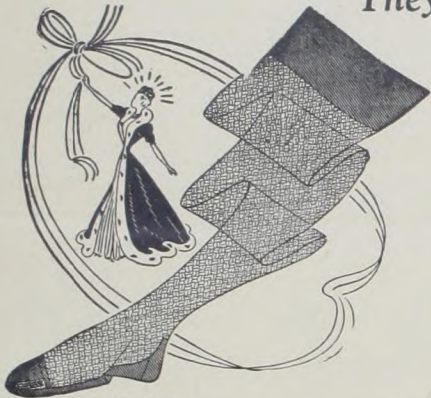
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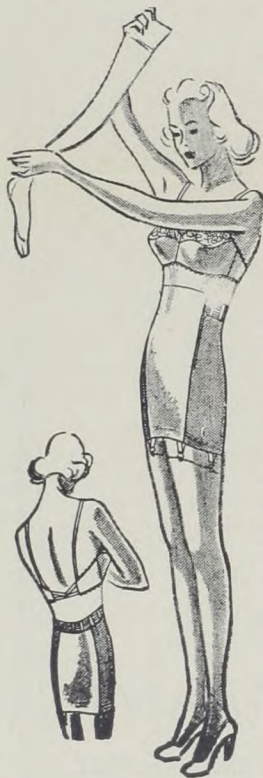
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Campus Socialites Write End To Rush Week

Two Days And It's All Over

"Pledge Or Pull Out," Clubs Will Soon Cry

Social clubs of Texas Tech climax two weeks of rushing with two days of formal dinners, breakfasts and smokers this weekend. Formal bids inviting rushees to become pledges are sent Thursday, Oct. 6, after being checked in the Dean of Women's office.

The last rush dance of the season is the DFD Round-up in the Hilton from 2 to 5 this afternoon. A luncheon from 12 to 2 will immediately precede the dance. Placards and favors will carry out the scheme of a "found-up" with cowboys and cowboy hats. Thirty-eight rushees have been invited.

Club members and dates attending are:
Merle Haynes Jimmy Kuykendall
Marie Shook Warden Boswell
Mary Frice Hunter Leverett
Maxine Wheatly Rex Ross
Eron Gaffard Bud Thompson
Romayne Dodson Fred Byrd
Estelle Hofer Raymond Lee
Mary Louise Inksman F. Driver
Winifred Piner Murray Patterson
Pauline Stafford Bob Sans
Erneston Lockhart Bill Ed Watson
Ina Bacon Wayne Prasher
Hazel Ann Wilson Dale Buckner
Doris N. Kirtz Neil Wright, Jr.
Rebecca Butler Bob Robertson
Mary Katherine Blue Stewart
Desale K. Lewis Henry Holmes
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Humphries

Chaperones are: Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Langston, Miss Ruth Pirie and Miss Annah Jo Pendleton. Wrangler fraternity concludes their rush affairs with a stag dinner tonight at the Hilton hotel at 7 p. m. Members and twenty-five rushees will attend.

An annual tradition of Ko Shari club will be carried out when they entertain with a formal Indian dinner from 7 to 9 tonight in the Chimayo room of the Hilton hotel. A Mexican string orchestra in costume will play from a balcony during the four course dinner. Indian favors are from Santa Fe, New Mex., and decorations will carry out the Indian theme. Bronze and yellow chrysanthemums make the centerpiece and yellow candles will be on the table.

Members attending are: Queenelle Sawyer, Anne Buckley, Elray Lewis, Peggy Carle, Mary Louise Walker, Lois Marie Daniel, Ruby Neil Smith, Agnes Rowley, Beverly Sue Smith, Bette Sue Smith, Bette Krauss, Winnie Jo Hooser, Mary Louise Tinkler, Nancy Anderson, Natalie Tandy, Freddie Boswell, Margaret Jane Higgins, Ella Norene Moreman, Helen Hollingsworth, Jerry Jordan, Lois Crosby, Ferreline Tucker, Margaret Ann McGlasson, Merle Sellers, Evelyn Patty, Sophie Alice Hardgrave, Dorothy Allen, Mary Galther, Jeanette Watson, Geraldine Youngblood and Gwendolyn McKinnon.

Alumnae expected are: Doris Jobe, Dorothy Walker, Frances Real, Eloise Kuykendall and Mesdames Winifred Stout and A. D. Ray.

The club sponsors, Misses Dorothy Rylander, Lorene Childers and honorary sponsor, Dr. W. C. Holden will be special guests.

Las Vivarachs rushees will be honored at a club breakfast Sunday morning from 8 to 9:30 o'clock at the Hilton hotel. Autumn colors are featured in the decorations.

Members expected to attend are Wynfred Warren, Jean McDavid, Eloise Jackson, Christine Birdwell, Eata Fay Dean, Merle Houston, Annie Rooney, Marjorie Burrow, Virginia Stovall, Inez Davie, Dottie Pond, Jerry Gibson, Joyce Craven, Beryl Duff, Catherine Collier, Ina Leach, Dorothy Lofland, Betty Lou Price, Emma Sue Gunn, Helen Brown and Betsy Dan Blh.

Alumnae attending: Misses Marian Hurnence, Lala D'Spain and Mrs. George Ed O'Neal. College Club members will be hosts at a date luncheon or their rushees and guests Sunday from 12:30 to 2 o'clock at the Hilton hotel. Autumn flowers will make the centerpiece and the club crest will be used in the decorations.

Attending club members and dates are:
Fred Byrd Romayne Dodson
Bill Parks Otherine Austrey

THE AMUSEMENT WORLD:

Season's First All-College Scheduled For Tonight

By GORDON HANNA

More conservative dance-lovers, who haven't made all the rush week hops, dust off their slippers tonight for the season's first all-college. Sponsored by the Plant Industry club the dance is staged in the gymnasium at the usual hour, 9 to 12.

Here's hoping that the "powers that be" have found some remedy for the deplorable conditions of the gym floor by this time. Even a little sawdust might help. However, we'll bet ten to one that it's the same old floor when we get over at 9 tonight.

Bradley Swings

Our faithful old maestro, Ned Bradley, will again swing out on this occasion. Though Ned and the boys may not quite reach the standard set up by Red Nichols Fennies Thursday night, we will say this much for them: They have improved 100 per cent over last year. We'll also commend them on some good arrangements of the more recent hits even if they did drag "My Blue Heaven" out of the archives a few days back.

If there's any student that has not heard of "Dr. Quizzer" he should make plans to see and hear the old gent at the Palace theater some Thursday night. The more courageous might try entering. Questions are not so hard if the entry is on his toes (and lucky) and some tempting cash prizes are given.

Sorry, No Comet

Here's another tip for movie quiz contestants. There's no such show as "The Comet" as indicated in your quiz booklet. The picture starring William Gargan and Joy Hodges was released as "Personal Secretary."

Would-be money makers might get a few tips from William Lundigan and Stanley Hughes playing with Constance Moore and Dixie Dunbar in "Freshman Year" at the Palace theater's special preview tonight. The two fish go into the flunk insurance business, insuring their classmates against a \$10 second examination fee for just 50 cents. The premiums are good while they last, but woe are the firsters when 90 per cent of their classmates flunk a stiff exam given by Professor Ernest Truex.

We repeat, the picture will be shown at the preview only so make your plans gals, make your plans.

Luminous Key Holes

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Wylie Brassell Louise Thurston
Billie Elliott Eata Fay Dean
Henry Holmes Martha Price
A. Frank Fisher, Jr. Bette Krauss
Jimmy Blair Jean Hagala
Lee Kent Doris Lee Gore
Dean Butler Dorothy McCure
Loyd Whitful Amateen Lockhart
Marshall Spontis Jane Wright
Bill McGowan Pauline Barrier
Claude Bateman Katherine Dillard
Billie Brassell Elizabeth Sears
Dub Storey Glenna Fae Sadler
Ed Williams Queenelle Sawyer

Las Chaparritas concludes their rush program with a four course formal dinner at the Hilton hotel, Sunday from 7 to 9:30 o'clock. Carrying out the club colors, yellow chrysanthemums, purple aster's and the club crest will be used. Guests will receive favors.

Twenty rushees will be honored at the annual Silver Key breakfast Sunday from 8 until 9:30 o'clock at a downtown hotel. Ned Bradley will serve as toastmaster, and several alumni are expected. The Socii have scheduled a smoker for Sunday evening.

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er they will win the undying gratitude of residents therein. Amusement editors of the Scripps-Howard newspapers selected "Marie Antoinette" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band" as the best pictures released in this country during the month of August. The former begins its four-day run at the Palace theater tomorrow.

Today's Marquee

DANCE

TONIGHT—All-college with Ned Bradley and orchestra. In gymnasium from 9 to 12.

MOTION PICTURES

PALACE—Now showing, "Straight Places and Show" with Fitz brothers. Preview tonight, "Freshman Year" with Dixie Dunbar, Ernest Truex. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "Marie Antoinette" with Norma Shearer, Tyrone Power.

TECH—Now showing, "Bad Man of Brimstone" with Wallace Berry, Virginia Bruce. Sunday and Monday, "Fifty-second Street" with Kenny Baker, Sid Silvers. Tuesday, "Great O'Malley" with Humphrey Bogart, Pat O'Brien.

LINDSEY—Now showing, "Rene-gade Ranger" with George O'Brien, Rita Hayworth. Sunday and Monday, "The Road to Reno" with Randolph Scott, Hope Hampton. Tuesday and Wednesday, "Little Women" with Katherine Hepburn.

TEXAN—Now showing, "Border G-Man" with George O'Brien. Sunday and Monday, "Lord Jeff" with Richard Barthelmess, Mickey Rooney. Tuesday, "Always Goodby" with Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall.

Radio Roundup

ON KFYO

DAILY FEATURES

Morning
7:45 Corden Gitten Up Gang
8:00 News
8:15 Rhythm And Popular Tunes
10:00 News
11:30 Bernie Howell's Organ Program
12:00 Singing Sam
Afternoon
12:15 Sons Of The Saddle
12:30 Sidewalk Showers
12:45 News
1:00 Kelly Kids
5:30 Sports
6:15 News

EVENING PROGRAMS

Saturday
6:30 Here's How It Happened (Football Results)
10:15 Bernie Cunningham's Orchestra (MBS)
10:45 Dick Jurgens (MBS)
Sunday
6:00 Dick Jurgens (MBS)
10:15 Lee Shelley's Orchestra (MBS)
Monday
9:00 Jimmie Lunceford's Orchestra (MBS)
Tuesday
9:00 Ralph Rose's Orchestra (MBS)
10:15 Lee Shelley's Orchestra (MBS)

Junior Council Prexy Designates Speakers

Marilynn Fry, president of Junior council, recently designated members to make talks in women's orientation classes.

The purposes of this plan, which starts next week, is to give a series of lectures that will be interesting to freshman students. This is the first year such a program has been attempted.

Nominating committee reported at a Thursday noon meeting, in Doak hall, the following officers—vice-president, Pauline Duchenu; secretary-treasurer, Doris Kirk; reporter, Lois Marie Daniel; parliamentary, Grace Lee Mahoney; AWS representative, Fern Smith. All were accepted by the council.

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