

College Opens Heart To Welcome Mother, Dad

Registration Closes With Total Of 3500

Smashing all previous figures, the college closed registration activities this week with the largest enrollment of its thirteen year history. All divisions revealed a marked increase over last year's totals.

George Huff, Lubbock, registering Tuesday, was enrollee number 3500, according to figures released by the business office. A slight discrepancy of figures, as given by the registrar's office, listed Huff as student number 3497.

The engineering division showed the largest gain. For the entire long session of 1937-38, there were 791 students registered as against the 853 of the first semester of this year.

In the Agricultural division last year there were 456 in the long session. This year in the first semester 474 had enrolled, an increase of 18 students.

Arts and sciences, largest division on the campus, increased from the first semester last fall, and the first semester this year almost equaled that of the long session.

Home economics division showed an increase of 14 over that of the long session last year of 426.

In the 1934-35 Tech enrollment figures stood at 2684. Next year they jumped to 2748 and to 3010 in 1936-37. The 1937-38 registration was 3494. At the end of registration of the first semester this year the figure was 3500, showing an increase of six of the first semester over the long session of last year.

Figures for this year's enrollment showed an increase over the same period last fall. During the first two days of registration 3218 persons were issued registration permits, 198 more than received permits during the first two and one-half days last fall.

First to complete registration procedure was Eugene Rainwater, junior journalism major from Vernon. The 3400 student to pay his fees was Wallace Hawkins, Lubbock, and the 3500 student was George Huff, freshman from San Antonio.

The unusually large increase in enrollment necessitated the calling of a special meeting of the Executive Committee which added several faculty members. Every department lists record numbers and facilities of the college are being enlarged daily to care for the heavy registration.



George Huff, enrollee number 3500 in the files of the college business office.

See story to left

Bonelli Delays Course Opening

Date of first artist course number has been changed from Oct. 12 to Nov. 8, announced R. A. Mills, chairman artist course committee, Thursday. Richard Bonelli, tenor, originally scheduled to appear in October is singing on the Pacific coast, and his appearance will be delayed because of a change in engagements of the San Francisco opera company.

According to Mills, artist course tickets for faculty and public will go on sale soon. They must be purchased west of the post office in the main building or at Bowen's Drug. Dates will be announced later. Tickets for season of 1938-39 will be sold for \$35.00, including reserved seats.

Students who have not yet purchased tickets may get them from Miss Burkholder in the business office for \$1 for fall semester. Soon, a date will be set after which students may not buy tickets for \$1.

Any student who loses his artist course ticket this year will be out of luck, for the only way a student may get another is by paying \$1. Also, if a ticket is presented by anyone other than the original purchaser, it will be taken up at the door, not to be replaced.

Kirk Wins Horn Hall Presidency

Buster Kirk, junior engineer from Spearman, became president of the Men's Dormitory association Thursday night, defeating Joe Stanley, senior engineer.

Vice-president's slot went to Vestal Askew, senior agricultural student, without opposition. Jack Horner, fourth-year engineer, beat James Buchanan, another senior engineer, for the position of secretary-treasurer; and sophomore engineer Bill Hamm defeated Herbert Foster, sophomore arts and science student, for the office of historian. Van Scheid, senior agricultural student, was written in on the ticket to overwhelm Fred Day, agricultural sophomore and gain the position of parliamentarian.

Kirk's first plans as president call for a reception for parents at the dormitory today. "Even though the parents register at Doak hall," he said, "we want them to feel at home in the men's dormitory. There will be a reception committee at the door to greet the parents as they enter and make them feel at home and freshmen to take them to the rooms of their sons."

Cadet Snipers Gun For Ace Riflemen

Now for the first time in Texas Tech's history the R. O. T. C. will have a rifle team. Such teams as M. I. T., N. M. M. I. and Colorado State University will be taken on in competition.

Members of the rifle team will practice every Sunday between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock. Members are: B. D. Brazil, C. S. Walker, Dewey, R. L. Jackson, W. W. Mize, Oscar Nisler, Ervin Turner, J. W. Turnbow, Bryon Bennett, Aubrey Brady, W. K. Coker, Jr., Paul Redding, Milton Barriek, Carl Pitts, Kenneth Turner, and J. D. Morgan.

How Were They To Know?

Dr. W. E. Gates is muttering to himself these days, and it's because of a sophomore English class.

Dr. Gates possessed, as extracts from exam papers, several examples of dethronement of the king's English. They were rotten. They stank. In order to instruct his class in what NOT to say, he began writing some of the worst on the blackboard.

His mistake was in not announcing his subject. Soon there was an opening of notebooks and a gentle scratching sound of moving fountain pens. He turned to face the class, and found that they were faithfully copying down, word for word, everything he had written.

What gets Dr. Gates is this: He can't figure out whether it was plain thoughtlessness on the part of the class, or whether they thought him capable of writing such shining examples of intellectual bankruptcy.

Dairy Products Judges Leave For Contests

Fellowships, Trophies Go To Winners At National Show

Final preparations are in progress by four members of Tech's dairy manufactures judging team who leave Tuesday for Cleveland, Ohio, and the National Dairy Products Judging Show.

Those who have been working out and who will participate in the contests beginning October 17 are Arch Lamb, Fort Worth; Charles Gillham, Hughes Springs; Van Scheid, Whitesboro; and Claburn Harrell, Spur.

Twenty leading colleges and universities are sending teams to the show. Tech's four dairy manufacturing seniors plan to enter the judging of quality and market grades of butter, American Cheddar cheese, milk, and vanilla ice cream. Among 17 entries at New Orleans last year Tech won eighth.

Visiting outstanding dairy plants enroute to Cleveland is a highlight of the trip according to K. M. Renner, head of the dairy manufacturing department. While in Cleveland the team plans to visit the Ohio Valley Dairy Council and a meeting of the International Milk and Cream Dealers Association.

One member of each of the three high teams in the National contests will receive a fellowship award of \$500. Individual members of winning teams will be awarded gold, silver, and bronze medals while the various winning teams receive cups. The contests are sponsored by the American Dairy Science association; Dairy, Ice Cream, Machinery and Supply association; and the Bureau of Dairy Industry, Washington, D. C.

Winter Nursery Grows Barley

Ninety varieties of barley plants will be set out in a winter nursery Monday by students of plant industry to determine which type is suitable to the plains area.

This experiment is being conducted by the U. S. department of agriculture and the plant industry department of Tech under the supervision of W. Young, head department of plant industry.

In the spring further attempts will be made to find a barley that will increase the quality of malt extract used in the brewing of beers and other beverages.

According to Professor Young, these experiments are of great importance to farmers of this locality. He stated that, although Texas ranks tenth among barley producing states, very little is grown here.

Engineers To Hear Dorm Jam Session

Tech's Engineering society holds its initial meeting of the fall semester in the Engineering auditorium at 7 p. m. Monday, announcing Dosh McCreary, president.

A short business session will open the program. Immediately afterward a swing orchestra made up of residents of Horn Hall will entertain the group. Members of the society will serve refreshments to all guests.

Freshmen are especially urged to attend this first meeting, McCreary said.

Wootton Reigns Over La Remuda Show

Heavy balloting from 8 to 5 o'clock Thursday saw Minnie Will Wootton, junior arts and science student from Slaton, elected queen of Block and Bridle club's 1938 La Remuda show.

Miss Wootton, representing Sans Souci social club, will be crowned at the annual celebration the night of Saturday, Oct. 15.

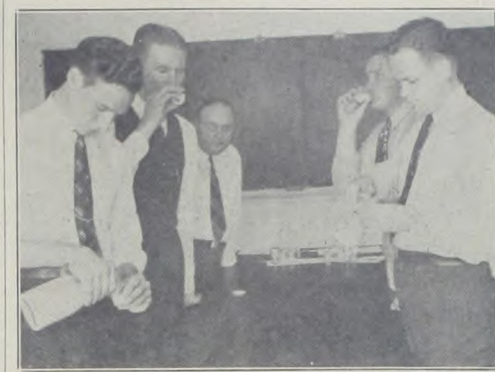
According to Student Council officials, other candidates ranked in the following order: Gloridel Bowen, Sterling City, representing Las Chaparritas club; Annie Rooney, Ft. Stockton, Las Vivasachas; Ella Norene Moreman of Post, Ko Shari club; and Estelle Hodel, Lockney, DFD.

Harlan J. Willis, manager of this year's show, says all defeated candidates are to serve as ladies in waiting when the celebration is climaxed by the crowning of the queen. The whole procession will be on horseback.

With the entire agriculture division working, Block and Bridle members believe they will have the most varied livestock show ever presented on the South Plains. Many different varieties and breeds of animals will be exhibited.

One of the first numbers on the

They Aren't Weaned Yet



Testing the commercialized products of civilization's foster mother, these Tech judges leave Tuesday for Cleveland, O., where they take part in the national Dairy Products Judging show. Shown performing laboratory tests are, left to right: Van Scheid, Claburn Harrell, Prof. K. M. Renner, who coaches the team, Charles Gillham and Arch Lamb.

Visiting Magazine Editor Discusses Cotton Problem

By EDGAR HEALD

"Some means must be worked out for the consumption of the world's cotton supply," said Stanley Andrews in an interview Thursday afternoon in the office of Prof. M. E. Heard, Andrews is editor of the American Cotton Grower, a magazine owned by the Cotton Cooperative association, published monthly in New Orleans with a circulation from North Carolina to California.

Andrews, spending three days in this section of the country studying the possibilities of growing a long staple cotton here, added, "You have a wonderful country here, and I am enjoying my trip through Lubbock."

"A lower quality of cotton is produced in West Texas because so much machinery is used in cleaning and ginning," he stated in making a comparison of cotton growing here with that in the south and east. "Cotton is still picked on the 10- and 20-acre farms in the south, while it is snapped here where farming is done on a large scale. Cost of production around Lubbock is about five cents per pound compared with eight to twelve cents around New Orleans."

"The problem of production and price is becoming more difficult," he continued. "Consumption is necessary. More cotton was consumed in 1936 than any year in history, but there was a carry-over of 13 million bales from 1937. Foreign competition is increasing. All countries want to be self sufficient in the supply of cotton in case of war. Many European countries have developed their production in possessions in South America. Germany would like to have several million bales of U. S. cotton at the present time, but due to lack of cash cannot buy."

"Exports in this country will soon have to be set at about six million bales. Home consumption is approximately seven million bales."

After looking over the equipment in the Textile building and visiting the state experiment station, Andrews left for Oklahoma to continue his cotton study. He is a member of a national committee whose purpose it is to help work out some control for cotton production.

Debate Class Studies Student Union Plans

Unusual data on student union buildings was discovered by the debate class, which this week brought to light for class discussion the plans projected by other colleges in gaining a student center.

Student levies, size of buildings, costs of different types of structures, and methods of raising funds were all considered. The class concluded that \$225,000 would build a Union building approximately the size of the new Library structure, affording ample room for a cafeteria, lounge, dance hall, conference rooms for student organizations, offices for the college newspaper and other functions.

Oklahoma university, they found, constructed both a stadium and a student union for \$400,000. Part of the sum was raised by pledges and donations, and the rest was covered by a 15 year bond issue. Cost of the bonds was met by levying a fee upon the student body after the students had voted upon the matter. Payment of these fees, they discovered, is now in effect in many colleges and universities throughout the country.

At Southern Methodist university, the students pay three dollars annually for such a purpose. At the University of Nebraska, where a new building was constructed last year, the charge is also three dollars per year.

The student union is particularly desirable, it was decided in an institution where the majority of students reside of five campus, as the case here.

Frosh Engineers Take Placement Exams

Freshman engineers will finish their placement examinations today after starting them yesterday.

George Gray will be tutor for mathematical engineering classes 121, 122, and 131 in room 208. Tutor classes begin October 17.

Eagle Scouts Start Activity

Students who have attained rank of Eagle Scouts meet at 7:30 Wednesday night in Horn Hall lounge to organize activities for the year.

John Gillispie will be in charge of the meeting which is expected to attract many of the campus' Eagle Scouts. The organization, which is in its second year, fosters goodwill among other students and endeavors to create proper spirit on the campus.

The select group, comprised only of Eagle Scouts, which is the highest ranking available to members of the Boy Scouts of America, was formed last year and flourished throughout the school term.

Plans for the coming year are to be discussed at the Wednesday night meeting, and a special invitation has been extended to all Eagle Scouts interested in joining the organization.

Yank At Oxford Can't Speak To Gal Friend Says Rhodes Scholar

Discussing experiences as a Rhodes scholar at Oxford university, Canon Clements, 1932 Tech graduate, spoke a special meeting of the BBA club Wednesday night in the engineering auditorium.

Rather than one day for enrollment, students are admitted in a leisurely manner at Oxford said Clements. The professor first asks a young man to tea. Studies are not discussed; the professor, however, may ask about the books the student has read. Several days later the enrollment is completed.

A gentleman of Oxford is not allowed to speak to a lady on the street, even though she is a close friend, Clements added.

AIEE Holds Meeting For Sophs, Freshmen

American Institute of Electric Engineers will hold its second meeting of the year Tuesday, Oct. 11 in the auditorium of the engineering building, announced John Burt, president of the club.

This meeting is being held especially for the benefit of the sophomore and freshmen electrical engineering students. Heretofore the club was only for the junior and senior students.

Parents Register In Doak Hall Lounge

Raider-Gold Bug Game Climaxes Celebration

Mothers and Dads from as many as five different states throng to the campus this morning, beginning Tech's third annual Parents' Day celebration.

Registration, starting in Doak hall at 10 o'clock, begins a full day of activity which culminates with the Red Raider-Oklahoma City university football game at 8:30 tonight.

Student Council members and faculty welcome parents in Doak hall lounge from 10 to 12 this morning. Other Council members will remain in the lounge from immediately after lunch to late afternoon to register Moms and Pops who might be late in getting to Lubbock. Parents may purchase tickets to the ball game at a reduced rate when they register.

From 2 to 4 o'clock this afternoon children and friends will show visitors the different buildings and other points of interest on the campus. This ends the official program until the grid contest at 8:30 tonight.

The Student Council offers three prizes to visiting parents. One award goes to the Mother and Father coming the farthest distance in order to attend the annual celebration. Parents having the largest number of children in Tech at the present time also receive a prize. Another award goes to the ones who have had the most children in Tech since the college was organized in 1925. All will be presented during the half time period at the football game tonight.

As in previous years parents of football players will sit on the sidelines with numbers corresponding to those of their sons around their necks. Section B of the stadium will be reserved for other Mothers and Dads and their children until the game starts.

Two bands will play for the first time at the Oklahoma game tonight. The A band will play in the west stands as usual, and the B band, consisting mainly of freshmen students, is scheduled to play on the east side of the field. The latter will wear the red and black band jackets that were used before the new uniforms were purchased.

Student Council discussed possibilities of running two special trains to Albuquerque for the Raider-New Mexico rivalry football game Nov. 19 in its Thursday meeting. Clark Wicks, James Snyder and John Bergner were appointed by President James Huffman to investigate rates. If the Council favors such a special it will present a petition for obtaining one to the Administrative Council. A special will not be run to Odessa for the Texas Mines game Oct. 22. Council also mentioned having a bonfire on the eve of the Homecoming game Armistice Day.

Harold Huffman was officially confirmed as business manager of the student association. Other new members took the oath of office.

Art Institute Outlines Plans

At present more than fifteen exhibitions are available and will be presented by the Tech Art Institute, which opens this year Oct. 12, announces Robert Lockard, assistant professor of architecture and allied arts.

This program will represent a comprehensive expression of art activity in all lines, from recent work in motion pictures, through sculpture, painting, printmaking, archaeological art, and craft art.

On Oct. 12, at 8 p. m. the first program of the series will be shown in the engineering auditorium. The first of the five motion picture programs which include 11 reels, 8 of which include a full presentation of the "Covered Wagon", will be presented. Starting Friday, Oct. 14, twenty-five water-color paintings by Franz Bergmann will be exhibited in the Museum for two weeks. The pictures include paintings of the southwest mainly of New Mexico and California.

Membership to the Art Institute is open to Tech students, faculty members and townspeople. The fee of \$1.50 annually entitles members to the five movies, and all exhibitions to be shown by the institute. The money from the fees is used for bringing exhibits to the campus and for buying pictures for the museum. Members are urged to come and bring their friends. A complete program of the year's exhibitions as well as a review of last year's activities will be given new members.

19 Get Noyes Scholarships

Out of 100 applicants for the La Vern Noyes Foundation scholarships this college has granted 19, six being renewals, according to Dr. H. L. Kent of the Administrative committee.

Those receiving \$50 for tuition fees are: Lee Neblett Percy, Jr., Abilene; Wanda Ardell Kinbrell, Dalou; Anabel Ruth Wood, Lubbock; Doris Eleanor McAulay, Maverick; Naomi Pearl Rush, Booter; William Augustus Pope, Henrietta; Opal Maxine Goodwin, Morton; Marie O. Walthall, Anton; Lillian Jureene Verner, Rule; Mary Genevieve Burk, Jacksonville.

Mary Elizabeth Nabers, Pecos; Lucille Ethelene Savell, Slaton; Douglas Hugh Frost, Vernon; Golda Glyn Anderson, Plainview; Joyce Isabel Craven, Lubbock; Johnnie Lou Fulford, Lubbock; Shaffer Ewart Horne, Cisco; Billie Aileen Holland, Childress.

Here Is A Kiss That's New

They had to get in that good-night kiss. It was one minute until dorm deadline. They were a hundred yards from the door.

The result was an ambulating osculation, some sort of ungraceful maneuver that would have both boy and girl to walk forward at top speed and yet get in all the lingering tenderness approved in the best good-nighting. Their feet pointed downward, but they were face to face, hustling along in a position that would have made a pretzel writhe in envy.

Amid the other couples hurrying to get to Doak Hall in time, unperturbed by the startled stares of eds going back to the avenue after depositing their dates, they unashamedly made their way.

P. S.—They made it.



MINNIE WILL WOOTTON

program is an engineers' milking contest. In this part of the celebration Forrest Baumgardner has charge of the silpstickers, each of whom tries to prove he would make a better dairyman than his nearest neighbor.

J. A. Wright, heading all plans for a bicycle race between various college deans, announces that numerous contestants are working out daily in hopes of carrying off first prize. Just which deans are entering will not be disclosed until time for the show.

Orvel Spence and Van Scheid have charge of Plant Industry and Dairy club parts of the show respectively. Spence reveals that a new tractor riding match may be initiated. A saddle mounted on poles behind a rubber tired tractor will defy any would-be Hoot Gibson of Texas Tech. Dairymen go back to the days of Ben Hur and put on an old fashioned chariot race, Scheid announces.

Following the La Remuda show from 7:15 to 8:30 o'clock Ned Bradley plays for the Block and Bridle club a dance in the gymnasium from 9 to 12.

Activity tickets will be honored for the show in Matador stadium. Persons not having tickets must buy them for 25 cents per person in order to attend. The dance costs the usual all-college price of 75 cents and \$1. This is the second all-college of the year.

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.

Entered as second class matter, October 31, 1925, at the postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial offices, Engineering building 3, 4, 5. Telephone: college switchboard; Night Editor, 1280.

Advertising and circulation departments, Engineering building 5. Phone 1280.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
1 Semester (4 1-2 months)\$1.00
1 Year (9 months)\$1.50

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers' Representatives
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

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Make Them Welcome

TODAY is Parents' Day at Texas Tech. For the third consecutive year Mothers and Dads from northernmost Oklahoma to the Gulf of Mexico gather on the campus to visit their sons and daughters. They examine the facilities of the institution where their children obtain a higher education.

Together with college authorities and Student Council, THE TOREADOR extends a hearty welcome to every parent whose boy or girl is in school at Tech. We hope you like our college. We are proud of Tech, the fastest growing institution of its kind in this country, and want you also to be proud of her. You must feel that it is your school as well as ours.

Today, every student has a duty to perform in order that this occasion be made a success. Unlike last year, no official guides are being provided to show visitors the campus buildings and various other facilities of the college. This becomes the responsibility of individual students whose parents have driven many miles to attend the celebration and watch the Red Raiders down Oklahoma city university's Gold Bugs tonight. From 2 until 4 o'clock this afternoon is to be devoted to showing guests buildings and facilities where their children live and work for nine months during the year. Students and friends must take this period to act as informers for their parents.

Homeless Student Council

URGENT necessity for a Student Council office shines prominently among the many other needs for building and office space on the campus.

Though council meetings may be conducted in almost any classroom or empty corner, it is imperative that a place for keeping files, records and other student government archives be provided immediately. If such things are to be preserved they can not be thrown around like a worn out shoe. Like worn out shoes they may be lost.

Both a president and a business manager devoting a large part of their time to student affairs require some sort of headquarters where they may do their work. They must be available in case their services are needed by authorities or members of the Student association.

A large office is not necessary. One small room would suffice and greatly relieve the burden of unhandiness that now prevails. While college officials are dealing out such offices in the Administration and new Library buildings, they should consider this need.

Foreigners In U. S.

THE recent expose of un-American activities in this country by the Dies committee has thrust to light a situation unparalleled in the annals of the United States.

Operating within the boundaries of this nation is a secret army of espionage agents, paid by foreign governments, whose avowed aim is sabotage and elicitation of information from the United States. Acting more or less openly they laugh at the puny laws of this country.

Most flagrant of these foreign organizations is the German-American bund. Professing only to promote friendship between the Nazis and Americans, Fritz Kundt takes orders direct from Berlin. Swagging young men strut at meetings in gaudy uniforms as if it were Unter Der Linden in Berlin. In camps scattered from Maine to California young men who should be in college or some lucrative trade go about heeling a mad megalomaniac who directs their activities from his desk in Berlin.

Worthy citizens are intimidated by foreign secret police with threats of reprisals on relatives in their native country. World war veterans are assaulted and beaten and the attackers freed.

This cancerous growth which attacks our security can exist due only to one reason—inadequate espionage laws of the United States. Our present laws have no teeth in them. What we need are regulations and laws which give power to the governing authorities to convict or deport any person convicted of sabotage or of eliciting information for use by foreign nations in the United States. Every alien espionage agent operating in America is a blow at the security and well being of every citizen of this country.

A Friend Speaks

THE Technological College at Lubbock at the beginning of its thirteenth year has a record enrollment of 3,500 students, taxing the facilities and faculty of the institution. A new \$275,000 building will solve the classroom problem temporarily.

To persons who know West Texas, the large enrollment at Texas Tech this Fall is only corroborative of an already known fact—the vast development, progress and growth of one of the richest sections of the State. When 3,500 students register at a college, this is evidence that many more people throughout West Texas communities are prosperous enough to give their children higher educational opportunities. The vision of original promoters of the plan of a major State school in West Texas has, also, clearly been proved sound.

Friends of Texas Tech, who have long been aware of its usefulness and greater possibilities, face the task of stimulating greater public support for the college. More buildings and teachers already are needed. As one of the major colleges of the State, Texas Tech must be accorded recognition of its importance and standing by the entire State.—STAR TELEGRAM.

Conspiracy Of Silence

OF all death fights, the battle against syphilis is the most hopeful. The science is here, if we will use it to make syphilis only an evil memory for our grandchildren. Moreover, the infection of wives and mothers—and transmission of the disease to their unborn babies—is the simplest and easiest of all forms of this disease to conquer. But before this battle can be begun, the situation must be bathed by what Dr. Herman Bundsen calls the cleansing light of universal knowledge.

"There are facts, grim and hopeful, we must face. There are questions all of us—doctors, health men, husbands, wives, and all daughters—must ask:

"What is the perai of syphilis? What is its extent and prevalence among us? What can science do to fight it?"

"Syphilis has been clamoring to be wiped out, to be really conquered for a whole generation. Thirty-one years have passed since the microbe was spied through his microscope by the supersharp eye of German searcher Fritz Schaudinn. Thirty years have gone by since the German wizard, Wasserman, devised his delicate blood test. It could spot the trouble in victims who showed no outward sign that they were infected. Twenty-seven years ago Paul Ehrlich cooked up a chemical, called '606,' or salvarsen—a chemical that, injected into a syphilitic victim, quickly made him unable to give his sickness to healthy people.

"Then, since this spiral microbe can't generate itself spontaneously, since none can get it except from another human being who has already got it, you ask—why does syphilis exist at all today?"

"An enemy, to be conquered, has got to be smoked out into the open. And the plain fact is that the hands of our death fighters have been tied. The plague itself has been hidden by almost an all-pervading hypocrisy—by a mass of conspiracy of silence—a secrecy which has been, regrettably, the plague's most powerful friend.

"The general attack against syphilis depends upon the finding of every early case by the Wasserman test, and upon making all these cases not infectious to those who are healthy. Now it is by the dragnet of the blood test that the infected must be found. If the mass will it, this blood test dragnet can be made quickly applicable, and automatic in its action."

All the above facts are from an article by Paul de Kruif and Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general, U. S. Public Health Service, in the August, 1937 issue of LADIES' HOME JOURNAL. They are presented here to show the need of universal blood tests, reports of which are strictly confidential between doctor and the person tested. None but you and your doctor will know the result of your test. For your own welfare, and that of your future families, play safe.

Open The Windows

OCTOBER is definitely in, and shortly the days will become cold, overcoats will come out of mothballs and steam heat will be turned on. Accompanying cold weather will be coughs, colds and other minor ailments caused by changing climatic conditions.

Colds are exceedingly prevalent with the advent of winter, but many are due to causes which are preventable. Chief among these is bad ventilation of classrooms. Students going from a hot, stuffy room into the outside air stand an excellent chance of becoming ill.

By and large ventilation is governed by the professor in charge of the class. He may raise windows and see that the room is properly cooled, or as in most cases he may keep the room closed, to correspond to the temperature of his office. In doing this, he is sacrificing the health of his class for his own comfort.

The common cold cannot be completely obliterated, but a little consideration on the part of those in command of ventilation would go a long way toward checking the spread of disease during the winter months.

Thumbnail Opinion

For lessons in successful purging, Herr Roosevelt might look to Mr. Hitler or Mr. Stalin. They seem to have no trouble.

Czechs think the Munich conference was attended by a group of peacemakers all right, but they spell it "piece."

International politicians were smart in settling their differences at the time they did. They realized that the World Series in this country would overshadow any world-wide crisis anyway.

Campus Camera



THE "WHIZ" WAS KNOWN TO STUDY HIS CALCULUS STRETCHED OUT ON A RUBDOWN TABLE BETWEEN HALVES, MAYBE THAT'S WHY HE IS A RHODES SCHOLAR.



SEND YOUR ODDITIES TO ASSOCIATED COLLEGE LATE PRESS—MPLS, MINN.

thinking allowed

—by—buddy wilson

I wake up this morning when someone is shaking me like a chunk of ice in a cocktail shaker and I look up and standing there doing the familiar get up stuff is my ma and pa grinning at me and telling me to wake on account of they are here. I says yes I see you are but what in the heck is going on around here in the middle of the night, they say why you dunce this is mother and dad's day at your college and I says oh and kiss ma and shake pa's hand which make them blush and me happy.

They ask me when is breakfast served in horn hall dormitory for men students and I says never you mind on account of we are going to town where we can get something to eat, which we did, after we get back to the tech college campus my pa tells me he wants to see the young farmers' department and ma tells me she wants to visit the young ladies' cooking and sewing department, but I tell them on account of I am unfamiliar with those strange occupations I will take them to see the new book building, which is the library place.

When we get over to the book-worm hangout I tell my pa to throw out his smoking pipe which is very strong and old and he says why, I tell him that it is a rule of the book boss not to smoke in the place on account of someone might burn up some of the books and then where would I go to study, my pa looks at me and then winks at ma and says sure he will put away his pipe so I will have a place to study in the future and I says oh pa but you can chew a hunk of 'bacay if you want to, which he did.

After we get out of the book place I take them to see the engine building which I hate very much on account I have to go there to learn arithmetic, we get inside and I tell ma and pa here is where the guys with the slip sticks hang out to learn to be engineers, but I don't know why, my ma looks at me and says what in tarnation is a slip stick and what are they used for, for a minute she has me there being as how I am not learning to be an engineer and then I tell her a slip stick is a little two piece stick with a lot of numbers on them and the engineers use them to hammer nails and eat with, in fact, I tell her the engineers would not be worth a chinese dollar in japan without their slip stick and if they could cook, the engineers would probably marry them.

I then tell ma and pa to go on over to the parents' reception

Tech Theatre
NOW SHOWING
"The Hurricane"
With Dorothy Lamour
Jon Hall
SUNDAY & MONDAY
"Thoroughbreds Don't Cry"
With JUDY GARLAND
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
"You're Only Young Once"
With MICKY ROONEY

Coffee and Doughnuts

By REEVES HENLY

MAKE MINE THE SAME — Lopsydo and whee, whee. Once again the AWS has slipped one over on the campus male. Up-ending their collective noses, the gals swung out Wednesday night in another all-femme fandango which left the average Tech buck guessing and 90 per cent perturbed. The demonstrations put the bee on the stag-line Jo College who all along has believed he was ignoring the gals only to find out that they don't care a flip about him. But between us, what's the future to it? Personally, we figure the set up has just about as much kick as a setup for a drinking party—all limes and ginger ale. As for us . . .

WELL TAKE VANILLA

Bette Krauss appears to have successfully enforced her will upon spouse-to-be Tooty Fisher. Sending the lady friend to the ciudad after a couple of shirts and cravats, the blond Sampson (so named for his long locks) was taken aback when she returned with sunny curtains for his domicile windows. Now, Tooty, sans shirts and neckwear, sits up nights trying to thread needles for hemming the drapes. We'd like to help, but . . .

GIVE US A WIMPY INSTEAD—

At least that was what five residents of Doak annex to Horn Hall exclaimed one night this week. Obliging Tom Coker, whom we predict will handpick the La Ventana beauties of 1939, carted five switches from the avenue to a dormitory window where the lasses waited patiently—though the hour was long past midnight. Since the press has lost its power, we can't list the entries, but we'd venture that one was the yearbook's sophomore editor, Margaret Jane Higgins. 'Twas a splendid gesture and noble service. The campus—and coeds—could use more such Don Juans (skilled in art of scaling fortress or nunnery). Just now, however . . .

HOW ABOUT A WARMUP —

Arch Lamb, the boy who spends his time testing milk when he isn't handing out Beech-Nut samples, doesn't seem to be missing his friend of years gone by—Gretchen Liser. He has found solace in another (name upon request). Lamb, though, is about to break with old friend James Alexander over the affair—three dates explicitly. Alex thought he was doing the chicle distributor a favor by taking over while the Pythias half of the act was laboring. Opines Lamb—friendship can go two far. To which we remark . . .

NECK A ZWEI —

Brunette Beard—the pretty Miss at Hop's who takes your coin—and Marion Mason . . . she's from the home town of White Horse Stallings, remember? From the former, we'd like more songs. How about trying out for the Varsity Show, Brunette, when things really get under way? From the latter, we'd like less runaround. A few dates in ad-

PALACE THEATRE
PREVIEW SAT. NITE
SUN. — MON. — TUE.
Deanna Durban
—In—
"That Certain Age"
—With—
JACKIE COOPER
MELVIN DOUGLAS
PLUS
"Football Giants"
MERRY MELODY
"CRACKED ICE"
NOW SHOWING
Pat O'Brien
Margaret Lindsay
Jimmy Fiddler
—In—
"Garden of the Moon"
PLUS
Champion Horseshoe Pitcher
TED ALLEN
BETTY BOOP

vance are all right, but having the list filled too far in advance may forego a possible boy friend or so. You can't expect them to run the gamut from tonight till a year from tonight before you have a vacancy. Take it from Schumpert, he knows. It all adds up to . . .

CLEANING THE GRIDDLE —

With yellow 'mums. It won't be long until God's gift to the Floriat—afternoon football—will put the golden balls on fur coats. All of which calls for that special train to Albuquerque, or as we'd like it, two of them. Specials are such fun, but why not a bus or so to Odessa? In the meantime, how about a date? Don't mind me, darling . . . I'm negative.

METER of MERIT

Pious Nocturn

Last night I walked in moonlight, dear,
To where the mission walls emerge
Against a jaded sky; where fear
And pain and ecstasy converge;
Where once the holy fathers trod
Their sexless ways by saturnine
And toilsome closters up to God,
Entreating him—"Lord, make us
Thine."
As moonbeams spilled against the
wall,
I breathed a prayer that I might
be
Like you—a saint; but if I fall
Too far beneath divinity,
I can only pray that I may
Climb up to you and God today.

Prayer

Oh God, if I should die before the
sun
Has burst once more upon a
waking earth,
Before the dew has fled the
blooming rose
And warmth of day stalks
through the hoary field—
I pray that Thou will give me one
more night,
To linger here beneath the crowd-
ed shield
Of diamond stars that dust a
chilled blue sky,
To worship Thee in trees that jut
against the sky,
A rising moon, to find again the
peace
That comes to me with night. If
this may be,
Then God, I shall gladly go to
live with Thee.

Television was first used as a medium of classroom instruction by New York University.

"DIANIT"
Embroidered Brief \$1.00
Lace Trimmed Pantie \$1.00
Petite, but oh, my!
Dianits are airy-fairy
Kaysers you won't be
able to resist! Pure
silk Milanese, exquisi-
tely sleek. Runproof,
far more durable than
they look, and angels
for tubbing!
LEVINES PRICES TALK

Parents' Day Tilt at 8:30 Tonight--

"Make It 4 Straight" Is Raider Battle Cry



BY SAM DRAKE
Toreador Sports Editor

Today we extend a special token of greeting to papas and mamas of Tech students in the form of a gala welcome for them on the campus and recognition at tonight's football game between the Red Raiders and Oklahoma City University Goldbugs. We're glad to have you here today!

Attendance at the game tonight should reach a new peak, and for several reasons. First, it's the day set aside for parents to officially visit their little Nell and Joe; second, all children under 12 years of age that can be mustered will be admitted gratis; and third, the Red and Black tries for its fourth consecutive victory with Coach Os Doenges Goldbugs furnishing the opposition.

Friend Stan Pate, publicity director of OCU, was kind enough to furnish us complete information on the Goldbugs which we pass on to you—for what it's worth, and we think it would be alright to absorb a bit of Goldbug facts before attending tonight's ball game.

Thirty-three men, accompanied by head coach Os Doenges, his assistant Melvin Binford and trainer Dan Rader made the jaunt to Lubbock, leaving Oklahoma City early yesterday morning. A starting forward wall, tipping the scales at an average of 200 pounds per man, will probably be thrown at the Raiders tonight.

A veteran wingman, Bill Harris at 190 pounds, and Wayne Sanguin, 210 pound new-comer, are slated to start at the end positions. Flanking these two are H. W. Hays, 200 pounds, and Elmer Traugher, 206 pounds, at the tackle slots. Both are lettermen. The guard spots at the outset will probably go to Joe Jeter, 235 pounder and Bill Wheaton, 205 pound lad. The center of the Goldbug line is particularly strong with John N. Nell, veteran pivot man, back in the lineup after an enforced absence because of injury.

As for the backfield, Coach Doenges plans to start Willard "Speedy" Anderson, 150 pound quarterback, Bob Lobough and Charles Webb, each scaling around 200, and Chuck Tennant, another 200 pounder, at fullback. Essentially a speed merchant, Anderson has been a constant threat in past games. As for reserve power the Goldbugs have plenty. Their main drawback is lack of experience—only ten of the squad are lettermen, but their hopes are high and their byword states "We haven't seen a team yet that was completely invincible, so we're going to fight and fight hard."

Gaily bedecked in classily new uniforms the Goldbug silks are due to make quite a hit to-night. Their gold silk pants, purple silk jerseys and gold helmets will look mighty good against those nifty Red Raider colors. Game starts at 8:30.

As for the situation in the Raider camp this week... All the boys, excepting of course the sick list, Guzik and Davis, seem in fine mental and physical form. According to the records, an athletic team due for a letdown following a well-played and tough game, such as was the case in Buffalo last week-end. But that overwhelming display of school spirit Sunday night should let the Raiders know that this year, of all years, that students are behind them—are going to stay behind them, too.

A last word about football—an entry blank for the second week of THE TOREADOR-Sears-Roebuck "guess score" contest appears today. Remember, there's five bucks a week in merchandise for 10 weeks, and a \$50.00 radio to the grand winner. Listen in KFYO Monday evening for your "Campus Sports Parade" at 7:00—this week's winner of the prize will be announced. To enter, simply guess scores of the games listed this week, sign your name and enter it at Sears-Roebuck downtown store at Broadway and K—there's still \$95.00 in prizes left.

Two campus tennis tournaments open today. First it's Coach Allen's annual Freshman get-together and second is the TOREADOR-sponsored affair—of which course is catering to upperclassmen. In the interest of both tournaments, we would like to urge prompt playing of all matches—keep interest high and advance or drop out without unnecessary delay.

Thirty-three strong, Oklahoma City university's hopeful Goldbugs arrived last night for their fifth attempt at victory over Texas Tech's undefeated Red Raiders, who this season have won three games, scored 81 points, and held the opposition to one touchdown.

The Goldbug-Raider game begins at 8:30 tonight as the climaxing event of the college's annual Parents' Day program.

In four previous encounters with the Goldbugs, Cawthon-coached squads have racked up three wins and one 7-7 tie. Their third victory came in 1936 by a 34-6 count.

Coach Os Doenges is in his first year at the Oklahoma City school, and at his command is a hefty group of inexperienced footballers plus ten returning lettermen. The Goldbugs opened the season auspiciously with a rousing 26-7 win over Austin college, but last week fell victim to Texas Wesleyan of Fort Worth by 13-0.

Arriving in Lubbock last night, the Goldbug squad appeared to be in fine physical condition for tonight's battle with the Raiders. Discussing the game, Coach Doenges said, "We are ready to play our best game of the current season against that undefeated Red Raider eleven."

As for Cawthon's squad, they are ready to go with the exception of captain-quarterback Frank Guzik, who is still favoring an injury received in the season's opener, and tackle Bill Davis, laid up with a similar injury obtained last week in the Duquesne tilt.

Willard "Speedy" Anderson, with a staunch line averaging 200 pounds per man to clear his way is expected to spark the visitor's attack on the Raiders tonight. Against him Tech pits a smooth-working secondary and power-house forward wall.

Probable Starting Lineups
Red Raiders: 71 L. E. R. Hays 82
55 Latch L. T. R. Traugher 88
36 Waldrep L. G. R. Jeter 85
38 Williams C. Nell 85
17 White R. G. L. Wheaton 78
42 Murray R. T. L. Hays 78
67 Webb R. E. L. Sanguin 77
63 Rankin Q. Anderson 60
21 Taylor L. H. R. Lobough 75
13 Holmes R. H. L. Tippe 71
28 Calhoun F. Tennant 84

Officials: Grady Skillern, referee; Bill Lance, field judge; Bill Keeling, head linesman; Bill Holmes, umpire.

Fish Eye Cameron Tilt With Revenge In Their Hearts

Out behind the stands a hard-working Fish team is prepping for its second game of the season against the Cameron Aggies in Lawton, Okla., October 22. The Raiders are working to get in the win column, having lost their opener to NMMI 19 to 6.

In the practice sessions the Frosh have been polishing up their pass defense, which proved to be very weak in the first game. Coaches Huffman and Jones are also stressing blocking and tackling in the workouts. The running attack is showing much improvement too. They are looking much better and should be in tiptop shape for the Aggie tilt.

Tollie McGowan and Cyclone Jones, two backfield mainstays, who have been hampered with injuries, will be ready to go in the Cameron game. Tom Douglas, Houston lad, running from half-back position, has been looking good and should show plenty in the next game. Weber, Irons and Gregory look like standouts in the line. The line is also strengthened by the return of Albert Crowe, 190-pound guard from Mineral Wells.

The Aggies will be out to avenge the 19 to 7 defeat the Pies handed them last year on the home field.

MURALS BEGIN SUNDAY
From all we can hear, intramural football play opens tomorrow. First games of the year, and incidentally the lads are playing six-man football this year, a game that spectators go gaga over. Noted for its spectator-appeal, six-man football should be a big factor in increasing attendance at intramural events.

Wanted To Buy
"Marketing" Book by Converse
"Business Law" by Spencer
See Brad Gilbert
From 12:30 to 6:30 p. m.
Mark Halsey No. 2

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

A SWELL SPORT!
Try Your Driving At
JOE BIHL TEE-BOX DRIVING RANGE
Behind Tech Stadium
4th and College Ave.
"Lighted for night driving"
Joe Bihl, West Texas
Golf Champion, Mgr.

Netters Open Season Today With Canyon

Allen's Squad Ready For Invasion Of Buffaloes

West Texas Teachers tennis squad invades Tech courts today at 2 o'clock as an added feature to Parents' day. Bleachers are set up to accommodate several hundred.

Chapman, Moore, Bateman, Beene are in the starting squad for the Raiders against the Buffaloes. This is the first contest of the tennis squad this season. The game with Hardin-Simmons scheduled for last week was postponed because of difficulties at the Abilene school, and the Buffaloes agreed to play here on only a few days notice.

It is not known just what kind of tennis the Canyon teachers can play. They must just recently organized this years varsity squad. They arrive for workouts this morning.

The Freshman tournament directed by Coach James G. Allen is in its second stage today. Fourteen men are competing for the doubles title of the campus and about twenty have entered the singles matches. The second rounds will be completed by Monday Coach Allen said. Eight contestants will remain at that time. The victor should be decided by Wednesday and added A prize, undecided upon yet, will be given to the Freshman champion of the fall semester. A similar tourney is planned for next semester when this fall's champions will have to defend their titles.

Apart from the tennis players are competing for a place on Coach Allen's "ladder," a movable rating which keeps the ranking players on constant guard for their places. The eight top men on the "ladder" will be the regular Freshman tennis squad, according to Allen, and from these ranks will be picked the sophomore varsity netters of next year.

Final drawings for match play in the TOREADOR invitation tennis tournament is in progress this morning from 8 until 10 o'clock. A large number have already paid fees and others have indicated they would enter.

Play in the meet starts this afternoon and will continue through next week. Entrants may play their matches on any court in the city but all final contests are scheduled for Tech's new concrete courts just north of Horn hall.

Players have two days to finish a match before advancing to the next higher division. Championship in each of the various divisions will be finished next Saturday. Appropriate prizes will be awarded winners.



Tonight Watch The Charge of the Red Raiders— and Dixie White, one of Line Coach Dutchy Smith's most capable stalwarts shows how to get that all-important drive. Playing at a guard position Dixie is all football, and all man as opposing linesmen have often vouched. Watch that familiar number "16" flash tonight as the Raiders test Oklahoma City University's Goldbugs.

Tech vs. Goldbugs

Plans Laid For Big Season On College Links

Plank Takes Over Duties Of Tech Golf Mentor

Raider golfers are working out about 15 strong this season under the direction of Prof. E. H. Plank named by J. W. Jackson as successor last spring when the former coach began a leave of absence.

Five lettermen are participating for team honors, headed by Lindsay Telford, elected captain this week. Jack Carlson, senior from Brownwood, returned to the squad this year after being out for a season. He lettered in 1936. Donald Doherty, of Lubbock, one of last year's outstanding stars has two more years of eligibility. James Douglas is the fifth member of the regular squad. Others are A. T. Clark, sophomore, Wyndell Smith, Bill McGowan, Billy Cook and Leroy Hays. Kenneth Brow, freshman from Pampa won the last invitation meet at Meadowbrook for highschool players throughout the Plains and Panhandle area.

Freshman recruits haven't been organized yet according to Captain Telford, but coach Plank is negotiating for freshman games in connection with intercollegiate contests this year. According to Plank a larger squad will be taken on trips. Six to eight men will be on the first string if they show up in contests as good as workouts promise. Lettermen will receive their awards late next spring in a joint ceremony with basketball varsity players.

Two trips downstate and a journey to the Border Conference meet at Tucson next spring are on the tentative schedule. Hardin-Simmons, West Texas Teachers at Canyon and Texas Wesleyan university have been contacted in the last few days, and are expected to name dates for matches in the next few weeks.

More Statistics--- This Time Raiders Rank Number 25

Ranked 25 in the nation! That is the position the Red Raiders hold in the national football rating according to Williamson's charts for the nation's football teams through their Oct. 1 games. Notre Dame lead all other gridiron machines in the nation with a rating of 99.9 percent. Alabama was second, Santa Clara was third and California university was in fourth place. Next in order, Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Columbia, Oklahoma university, T. C. U., Northwestern, Army, Vanderbilt, Michigan, Auburn, Texas A. & M., Mississippi, Rice, N. Carolina, Washington university, Brown, Idaho university, Dartmouth, Penn State, L. S. U., TEXAS TECH, Fordham, Harvard.

Second Week Of Contest ENTRY BLANK

Texas Tech vs. Montana U.
Rice vs. Tulane
TCU vs. Texas A & M
Texas vs. Arkansas
Baylor vs. Centenary

SIGN
Listen For First Week's Winner Monday Night At 7:00
Over KFYO

DON'T LET TENSION "GET" YOUR NERVES!



Collie

He's giving his nerves a rest...



and so is he

THIS Collie dog has a nervous system that is remarkably similar to yours. Like yours it is delicate, complicated. But here is where a big difference comes in: The dog can spring into flashing action—and then relax, while man's nature makes him unkind to his nerves. All too often, we work too hard, worry too much, are fatigued or sleepless from strain. Nerves cry for rest, but we do not hear. Don't let tension "get" your nerves. Give your nerves a frequent rest—take time for a Camel. Camels help you to remember that you need a brief bit of leisure, for they are mild and mellow, a supremely enjoyable cigarette, made from costlier tobaccos. Smokers find that "LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL" puts more joy into living, and that Camel's costlier tobaccos are mild and soothing to their nerves.

There's more joy in living when you "Let up—light up a Camel"



MISS OLLIE TUCKER (left), office manager, says: "I can't afford to get nervous. My method is to let up, and light up a Camel. It's a grand way to smooth out tense nerves. I smoke Camels a lot. They're so mild and flavorful. Camels are soothing to my nerves. Most of my friends who seem always at ease prefer Camels."



RALPH GULDAHL (right), golf champion, reveals an "inside" story. "I've learned to ease up now and again—to take time for a Camel. It's the little breaks in daily nerve tension that help to keep a fellow on top. Smoking a Camel gives me a feeling of well-being. Here is a cigarette that is soothing to my nerves!"



Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

A matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are Soothing to the Nerves

Social Clubs Pledge 66 Girls To Terminate Rush Season

Rushes Accept Club Flowers

Ko Sharis Head List With 18 New Members

Formal bids and flowers were given to sixty-six pledges of five girls social clubs Thursday, October 6 after ten days of intensive rushing.

Ko Shari club heads the list with eighteen co-eds wearing blue carnations tied with silver ribbon. They are:

Betty Jo Savage, Pauline Barrier, Brunette Beard, Freddie Marie Worley, Betty Lindsey and Virginia Norman of Lubbock; Jeanne Draper, Memphis; Betty Hanks, Abilene; Vondee Lewis and Doris Lee Gore of Brownfield; Sammie McKinstry, Hagerman, New Mexico; Emily Ann Mack and Patsy Wharton of Fort Worth; Elizabeth Sears, Amarillo; Evelyn Wadde, Greenville; Jeannette Cole, Pampa; Janice Thompson and Johnny Ruth Martin of Plainview.

Orchid dahlias with silver spray, the Las Vivarachas club color and flower, were worn by the following sixteen pledges:

Evelyn Wallace, Amarillo; Lovi Newton, Floydada; Elaine Loving, Ana; Anita Malone, Dallas; Louneita Forrest, Waddeen Doonel Mexico; Ruth Clark, Mary Dellam, Breckenridge; Dana Sue Kerbow, Olney; Elgie Sue Armstrong, Odessa; Opal McGlathery, Spur; Joyce Young, Crane; Dorothy Lou Emmett, Tulla; Dan Long, Ralls; Ida Rule Duff and Jan Garrett of Lubbock.

Sans Souci club colors and flowers will be worn Monday by the following fifteen girls:

Jean Clapp, Jane Prickett, Dorothy Kelly, Margery Hilly, Cora Jean Watson, Arnett Hallis and Catherine Dykes of Lubbock; Rolinda Chappell and Dolores Hasehoff of Dallas; Earl Brashear and Peggy Dunlap of Temple; Summie Lee Eaton, Ralls; Margaret Eoons, Seymour; Dorothy Love, Fort Worth and Mina Nations of Crosbyton.

Nine pledges wear the Las Chaparritas red rose this year. They are:

Mary Beth Stanley, Brownwood; Jane Hill, Dallas; Marian Lee Mason, Post; Ruth Inakes, Roswell, New Mexico; Joyce Jones, Clarksville; Betty Rue Stanford, Slaton; Betsy Reeves, Munday; Mary Burke Yeager and Janelle Halsey of Lubbock.

D F D pledge ceremony will be held Sunday night for the following eight girls:

Dorothy Jean Wright, Cement, Okla.; Rosemary Lassiter and Nina Rose Webb, Big Spring; Katherine Dillard, Fort Worth; Betty Shyrook and Martha Price, Pampa; Margaret Hemby, Sweetwater and Marie Barnard of Lubbock. After the ceremony, the alumnae club will honor the new pledges and club members with a dinner at the home of Mrs. F. R. Friend. Special guests will be Mrs. Mary W. Doak, Misses Anna Jo Pendleton, sponsor, and Miss Ruth Pirtle.

Directories To Appear Soon

Last copy was turned in today on the fall semester student directory, compiled by YM-YWCA members, which is due to be issued by the Tech press within a week or ten days, some two weeks earlier than former publication date.

All work is complete except faculty information, according to Miss Allene Atkinson, Y executive secretary, in charge of the project. Faculty members are urged to get this information in at the registrar's office as soon as possible.

Proofreading will begin soon on the directory, which has been compiled from record in the registrar's office by 25 workers, including three NYA students. It will contain in its 64 pages approximately 500 more names than last year's directory and will have a similar red and black cover.

An Exceptional Sale

Of Exceptional Suit Values

You'll be enthusiastic about these fine values in 1938-plus styles and what's more you'll be doubly enthusiastic about the possibility of getting these suits at these prices.

From \$99.95 to \$79.95
\$79.95 to \$69.95
\$69.95 to \$59.95 and others

The Vogue

Saturday and Monday Only

THE AMUSEMENT WORLD:

Tenor Bonelli Pulls A Koo, Stands Us Up For Month

By GORDON HANNA

Charlie McCarthy's definition of a truant officer: "A talent scout for reform schools."

Are we disappointed; Richard Bonelli, well-known tenor whom we were all set to hear on the Artist Course next Wednesday night, has pulled a Dr. T. Z. Koo stunt on us and postponed his appearance until Nov. 8. In case you don't remember Dr. Koo, he is a lecturer who finally surprised us by coming here last year after putting off his engagement a few dozen times. Yep—we're feeling kind of stood up.

Varsity Show Progresses

Who said Tech couldn't have a Varsity Show? Would-be Irving Berlins and Jerome Kerns of the campus are already busy on music and lyrics they dream will rival masterpieces of the late George Gershwin. If the present enthusiasm keeps up we will have a Varsity Show and a good one.

Texas Christian university's Horned Frog band stepped into big time at their football game with Arkansas last Saturday. From the brass section of the music makers came the scorching blast of a hot trumpet. When bewildered spectators turned their eyes from the game to look for the source of this radical playing, they saw none other than national-famous Red Nichols, master of the popular Pennies, tooting away with all the enthusiasm of his college days.

Nichols asked before hand if he could "sit in" with the band at the game. Naturally no objections were offered. Red and his Pennies played at the city auditorium here a little over a week ago.

Payne's Waist

John Payne, playing in "Garden of the Moon" at the Palace today has the smallest waist and largest chest of any male player of Warner Brothers' lot. The waist is 29 inches; unexpanded chest, 43 inches. Swimming did it, says John. Payne also writes mystery stories between shots instead of reading them as do many actors.

Beginning next Saturday at 1:45 p. m. station KFYO brings you a play-by-play report of the University of Illinois-Notre Dame football game through the facilities of the Mutual Broadcasting system. By nationally known ratings last week-end Notre Dame ranked top in the nation. Tech, incidentally, was twenty-fifth.

Sports Parade

Another tip for you radio listeners—don't forget THE TOREADOR Campus Sports Parade over KFYO at 7 o'clock Monday night, when Sam Drake, Johnny Wells and Reeves Henly bring you spot news from the Texas Tech sports world.

Sammy Kaye, after rising to rhythmic success with his contagious "swing and sway", also begins a series of MBS programs next Saturday which KFYO will carry. As he follows the football games, Kaye intends to play a series of college medleys and salute at least one college fraternity every Saturday.

Your humble correspondent was finally roped in on one of those "Dr. Quizzer" programs that he's been advising you to try so long. Here's the lowdown. The whole thing is a snap. All you do is hope and pray for the best seat on the stage. Obviously, the best seat is the one that gives you the easiest questions. And with the easiest questions come the most ready answers, and with the most ready answers come ten bucks. All very simple. You really should try it.

Princeton University has purchased more than 600 volumes of 19th century fiction that were formerly in the Imperial library of the Russian Czar.

Saleslady Wanted

See Mr. N. O. Miller at The New Wrinkle Shoppe 1207 College Ave.

Patronesses To Entertain Club

Honoring Ko Shari members, pledges and their guests, club patrons and patronesses will entertain tonight at 6:30 with an annual barbecue in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alark M. Mullican, 1510 Avenue X. The group will attend the Tech-Oklahoma city university football game.

Patronesses of the club are Mesdames W. G. McMillan, R. C. Harvey, Hubert Allen, H. F. Godeke, Robert J. Allen, A. J. Humphries, Frank Maddox, W. A. Jackson, Clark Mullican, M. C. Overton, O. A. St. Clair, Wright Kerr, Welter Posey, Frank Winn, Julien P. Blitz, W. H. Bledsoe, A. E. Streihl, Dan Blair, Amos Howard, Roy Riddle, C. J. Wagner, Ray Finchey and Misses Agnes True and Sannie Callan.

Pledges are Pauline Barrier, Betty Jo Savage, Brunette Beard, Freddie Marie Worley, Jeanne Draper, Vondee Lewis, Betty Hanks, Sammie McKinstry, Emily Ann Mack, Elizabeth Sears, Evelyn Wadde, Betty Lindsey, Doris Lee Gore, Patsy Wharton, Janice Thompson, Johnny Ruth Martin, Jeannette Cole, Virginia Norman and Peggy Balridge.

Club members to attend are Queenelle Sawyer, Anne Buckley Peggy Carl, the Glines, Evelyn Louise Walker, Ruby Nell Smith, Margaret Jane Higgins, Lois Marie Daniel, Bette Krauss, Freddy Boswell, Nancy Anderson, Natalie Tandy, Evelyn Patty, Sophie Alice Hardgrave, Ferreline Tucker, Margaret Ann McGlasson, Agnes Rowley, Beverly Sue Smith, Mary Louise Tinkler, Ella Norene Moreman, Jerry Jordan, Helen Hollingsworth, Lois Crosby, Mary Gauthier, Geraldine Youngblood, Winnie Jo Hooser and Dorothy Allen.

Class Cures Meat For Local Farmers

As a service to farmers and stockmen of the surrounding territory the first meats class, under the supervision of Dr. George Harbaugh, is offering to butcher, cut the meat and put down on cure until cured. The meat will be kept in a cool place, smoked and made into lard and sausage.

From the next two weeks eight hogs are needed to carry on work in the class. All that is asked of the farmer or stockman is to bring his hogs to the agricultural division of Texas Tech and come get them when the curing process is completed.

From that time on during the winter months that division will take hogs, cattle and sheep, butcher and cut meat up into wholesale cuts. All meat will be inspected and have a city stamp. To get this service the farmer should make an appointment with Dr. Harbaugh one week in advance.

Members of the home economics faculty were introduced by the president with a clever rime. The officers sponsoring the picnic were Margaret Hemby, president; Floy Glenn, vice-president; Olga Ann Elliott, secretary; and Oleta Clai-born, treasurer. Approximately 175 students attended. Mrs. R. M. Chitwood and Miss Esther Sorenson were special guests.

Coed's Corner

By LOIS MARIE DANIEL

Gals who have ventured out in the latest fashion for evening wear chose the strapless classic model that gave them a distinctive look. Jeannette Jordan wore a deep rose satin trimmed in blue velvet. She played the part and moved as gracefully on the dance floor as in the reception room. Jo Marie Carmack was one of the many girls to wear black for formal. Her dress was crepe with satin ribbons from the back and tied around the neck to lend a flattering effect. Beige taffeta was a wise choice for Mary Beth Tomlinson because she has such lovely white shoulders. Dorothy Allen and Freddie Marie Worley who are inseparable friends wore twin dresses to one dinner. They had on black net dresses with bolero packets. Dorothy's dress was trimmed with green velvet bows hidden in the skirt and Freddie's was trimmed with red velvet in the same manner.

All this brings to mind the sacrifice made through the decades of fashion. Before most of our mothers can remember there was "adjusting stays in 1880." Women have pinched, pulled and prayed for the success of a new mode. In 1898 "puffing sleeves" was the pain of fashion. 1902 brought the "clinging veil." In 1916 it was "dips and rats—bows and spats." The rolled stocking was the cause of all trouble in 1919. When most of us were still in grammar school they had "the girldie hike." Today, 1938, it is the "strapless hike."

From time to time there have been hints and suggestions and appraisals for make-up. This one is promising to be the most successful of all. "That orchid look" is a new pink tone in rouge, powder and lipstick that makes you look like the smooth petals of the most expensive orchid. Since Tech co-eds have turned to their flowers more and more it would be such a glamorous effect with hooded skirts and strapless dresses to match your make-up. There are the eye-shadows and mascara that are also orchid tones. You feel like a fresh flower and look the part.

Armonias Stage Formal Reception

Las Armonias club held their annual formal reception from 7:30 to 9 o'clock last night in Seaman hall. Club sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Sealey, were in the receiving line. President Albert N. Lair greeted pledges.

Club colors, Turquoise and gold, were carried out in the decorative scheme. A gold club crest was mounted in a central place.

Coffee was served to members, pledges and guests which included Deans Mary W. Doak and Margaret Weeks and professors Helen Allen and Edna Lyles.

Members and pledges attending were: Albert N. Lair, Jewell Jennings, Wilma Milburn, Anetta May, Evelyn Plummer, Madaline Lovett, Nelson Mitchell, Wayne Jones, Louise Ohlenbush, Christella Carter, Jack Lovell, Fred Stout, Elizabeth Sterrett, Hazel Todd, Wallace Reid, Dilliah Mazure, Jack MacDonald, Donald Gibson, Maxie Jackson, Cathlene Noell, and John Allensworth.

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Today's Marquee

MOTION PICTURES

PALACE—Now showing, "Garden of the Moon" with Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay, Jimmy Fidler. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "That Certain Age" with Deanna Durbin, Jackie Cooper, Melvyn Douglas.

TECH—Now showing, "The Hurricane" with Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall. Sunday and Monday, "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry" with Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland. Tuesday and Wednesday, "You're Only Young Once" with Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney.

LINDSEY—Now showing, "Colorado Trail" with Charles Sterling, Iris Meredith. Sunday and Monday, "Smashing the Rackets" with Chester Morris, Rita Johnson. Tuesday and Wednesday, "Meet the Girls" with June Lang, Robert Allen.

TEXAS—Now showing, "Pamint's Bad Man" with Smith Ballew, Evelyn Daw. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "Tropic Holiday" with Martha Raye, Bob Burns.

No-Credit Course Offers Actual Experience

According to W. L. Young, instructor of a general agricultural course, actual experience is put into use in a course offered in connection with the agricultural school on a non-credit basis.

The purpose of this course is to give the student a better and more practical background for farm management. It is not studied from the scientific standpoint. In the classroom instruction is given on various farm activities and then carried out in actual experience. Work done in this course in six weeks is equivalent to a full semester in other divisions of the college. After the six-weeks course has been completed, the student may take six hours of college work for credit.

One project under way is the sub-irrigation of the campus lawn. Students have dug a ditch six feet deep to ascertain the depth grass roots go into the ground. No other sub-irrigation project is known on such a large scale in this locality.

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Bill Wood Discovers Sports Writers' Heaven In Austin

After traveling about the country and working on various newspapers, Bill Wood, former Tech Journalism student, has found his place, the garden spot for sports writers, Austin.

In a letter to Cecil Horne, he describes his work on the Austin Statesman as a sports writer's heaven. In six issues of the paper, he has had five by-lines. About his success he says, "Maybe I look like Bob Considine or Eddie Brietz, and they just haven't had time to discover that my name is not an alias."

He helped cover the Texas-L. S. U. game Saturday and wrote the AP story on the St. Edwards-San Marcos game.

Of reporters he says, "Monday I went to the high school and by blue lips asked the assistant coach for a match. He sardonically handed me a couple, drawing the conclusion that I was a junior high school student, who was playing hockey from school, and spicing the evening by smoking a cigarette. Then he suddenly remembered that I was working on the Statesman and gave me a handful of matches."

With a gift of \$2,250,000 Harvard University has opened a new graduate school of public administration.

The boys in this group receive \$38.12 per month, according to H. F. Mosley, superintendent, and pay \$18 per month for room, board and laundry. Each boy works three hours a day.

They have built 300 feet of sidewalk 40 inches wide on the grounds at the cost of approximately \$100. They have also built three miles of fence on Tech property and are now building fence for a down town beef plant.

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Highlights In Hollywood

By BILLY BUFORD

Toreador Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 6.—Mickey Rooney is going in for romance in an almost startling fashion since "Love Finds Andy Hardy" seemed to mean so much for the young actor. In "The Love Machine" he will appear as a young inventor interested in the so-called "tender passion," and will apply machine-age principles to carrying out what might be termed his Don Juan activities.

The rowdy, dowdy Ritz Brothers will make "The Three Musketeers," for Twentieth Century-Fox. They play Alexander Dumas' three loons with Don Ameche as d'Artagan. After completing the picture, the Ritzs hope to make a tour of the country.

June Carlson, feature player of the "Jones Family" series, might be seen many nights at the Hollywood Rollerball during the week. Little Miss Carlson combines skating pleasure and young romance with Bobby Jordan, of "Dead End Gang" fame.

Shirley Temple, who has never worn makeup on the screen, will be the first actress in Hollywood not to wear makeup in a technical picture. Her natural complexion will be seen in "The Little Princess."

Poor Slapsie-Maxie Rosenbloom is burning up over a flood of mail from correspondence schools promising to make an actor of him. What he doesn't know is that his friends framed him.

Youth is set to have its fling on the Hollywood screen. All of the studios will be catering to the boys and girls of the land by making special pictures about them. The first film will be on the order of "Dinner For Eight" because it will bring to the public the youngsters who won their "A" in films last year. Among them will be Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Deanna Durbin, Freddie Bartholomew, Gene Reynolds, Jane Withers, and many others, it is said.

Morton Downey is very disturbed about the impression that has gotten around Hollywood that he has brought a racing stable with him from Texas. "I liked Fort Worth," he says, "so much so, that I bought a part interest in a horse and mule auction. But they are not race horses, although a couple of the Texas mules are so fast that they could beat Bing Crosby's nags."

Fritz Reiner, famed orchestra leader, is conducting a music appreciation course at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

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