

Pendleton, Snyder, Phillips, And Kane Elected

Class Presidents Are Chosen At Assembly

Representatives To Council Are Selected

Officers of the four classes and representatives from them to student council were elected at the first meetings of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes last night.

After a short speech in which he outlined the rules for elections given in the student constitution, Lee Byrd, student

New Courses Are Being Offered

Eight Additions Are Given For First Time

Heads of departments have announced that a number of new courses will be taught for the first time in Tech this fall.

The economics and business administration department is offering two new courses which are taught by Mrs. J. W. Jackson. Supervised Business Practice 411 is a course in which each student is given employment in an office at the college or in town. Secretarial Problems 422 is an advanced course dealing with the various problems of the secretary.

Home Economics Journalism will be taught by Mrs. James G. Allen. It is a one semester three hour course and will be followed by a course in agricultural journalism in the spring semester. American Government 339, a technical course for juniors and seniors, is being offered by Prof. H. C. Pender.

Geology of Texas 411-412 taught by Dr. L. T. Patton will be offered by the geology department which will be open to both men and women, some of whom are unable to participate actively, or who otherwise prefer non-participation. Listed in late catalogs as Personal Health, 3310.

A new course concerned with hygienic principles of health is being added this semester to the curriculum of the women's physical education department which will be open to both men and women, some of whom are unable to participate actively, or who otherwise prefer non-participation. Listed in late catalogs as Personal Health, 3310.

Bill Hamm, head cheer leader, announces a Pep Rally to be held Friday night. At that time Hamm will be in preparation for the TWC-Tech game, which will be played Saturday night.

Hamm will introduce his two new assistants: Paul Redding, John Phillips and Doris Peavy will introduce Jane Prickett, the new girl yell leader. All yell leaders will appear in new uniforms for the first time.

During the program the football captains and other campus figures will be introduced.

Miss Elizabeth West announces the addition of a number of important volumes to the library. A total of 177 volumes of the Quarterly Review of Literature has been received from England. The Latin club has presented to the library a volume of the works of Tacitus, published at Antwerp, Holland, in 1648.

Charles A. Guy, editor of Avallanche-Journal publications, has donated his files of the Editor & Publisher magazine to the Tech library for use by journalism students. These files include all issues of Editor & Publisher from January 1931 to date.

Would Be Sports Editors Given Chance To Predict

Attention, students! Here's the big news you Monday morning quarterbacks have been waiting for. THE TOREADOR is sponsoring a football "Guess the Score" contest that each and every one of you can enter without cost. Awards will be made through the courtesy of the Palace and Broadway Theatres to the best boy and girl guesser each week.

Every Wednesday for the remainder of the football season ten grid games will be listed in THE TOREADOR. All you have to do is to guess the score of each game and deposit your predictions in the Faculty Exchange slot in the Administration building before 6 p. m. Friday.

To the boy and girl guessing nearest to the actual scores go two theater passes. This week the winning boy will receive the Palace passes and the lucky co-ed will be awarded the Broadway tickets. Next week the order will be reversed and the girl will get the Palace tickets. This alternate procedure will follow for the ensuing contests. The passes are good at any time, thus including previews, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Here are this week's problem games:

Texas Tech	vs.	Texas Wesleyan
Notre Dame	vs.	Purdue
St. Mary's	vs.	Gonzaga
U. C. L. A.	vs.	T. C. U.
Louisiana State	vs.	Mississippi
Rice	vs.	Vanderbilt
San Francisco	vs.	Hardin-Simmons
Texas A & M	vs.	Centenary
Oklahoma	vs.	S. M. U.
Washington	vs.	Pittsburg

'Fair' Champions ...



Virginia Hoffmaster and her champion Arabian horse, Diana, brightened the parade which opened the Panhandle-South Plains fair. The white six year old which was judged champ at the Dallas Amateur horse show in May is currently residing at Bowen's stables.

Scientific Equipment Is Exhibited By Dr. Abbitt

Dr. W. H. Abbitt, physics professor, is establishing an exhibit of Geissler tubes, thermionic and photoelectric devices, and photoluminescence in the museum on first floor of the chemistry building.

Dr. Abbitt stated that the exhibit is intended to show the operation upon which neon signs, radio, television, X-ray tubes and fluorescent lamps are built. The glass tubes are of various shapes and sizes, almost completely evacuated, in each of which are two or more electrodes.

"Some tubes contain flowers made of minerals which will glow like diamonds with a combination of colors when in the presence of electric discharge," Dr. Abbitt stated.

A second case will be devoted to thermionic and photoelectric devices. The vacuum tube found in every radio set is an example of the thermionic device, while the photoelectric cell is indispensable to modern sound movies.

Exhibits of fluorescence and phosphorescence and the irradiation of certain substances by ultraviolet will fill the third case. Fluorescence is distinguished by disappearance of luminescence when radiation is shut off, and phosphorescence is revealed by continuation of luminescence after radiation is removed.

"This exhibit contains rare minerals from Africa, England, Canada, and other parts of Europe and the United States, petroleum products, textile products and counterfeit money and stamps, which are made luminous by ultra-violet light. The result is a wide variety of colors which glow and sparkle when struck by ultra-violet rays," Dr. Abbitt stated.

The Southern Highlanders Art Institute is a producers organization for marketing all types of handicraft made through the southern mountain territory of Kentucky, Tennessee, the two Virginias, the two Carolinas and northern Georgia. The exhibit is circulated by Elanche A. Beyerley of New York City.

Among the chief objects of interest in the collection are little wooden animals in walnut, dogwood and applewood; silver and copper objects such as bracelets, pins and clips; match-boxes, wooden bowls, woven baskets and some handwoven luncheon sets, runners, and scarves in soft woolen, are also included in this group.

The WPA weaving collection is being sponsored by the city and county of Lubbock with Texas Tech as a co-sponsor. The project began Oct. 10, 1938, with Mrs. Grace B. Hill as project superintendent and Mrs. Billy Eaton as designer. The project was an experimental one, the first in the state, to determine possibilities for local cotton, wool and vegetable dyes.

The women erected their spinning wheels from bicycle wheels and scrap lumber. Ice picks were used for spindles. They card their own wool and cotton, spin it into yarn, and then weave it into materials. Using the wool from Tech farms, they carry it from raw wool to the finished product.

Eleven prize winner's ribbons were brought home by the department of animal husbandry from the Amarillo Tri-State Fair held Sept. 18-23.

In the division of Holstein cattle, with six entries by Tech, two first, two second and three third places were won. A total of 48 were entered in this class.

Out of six Jerseys entered by Tech, one second, two third, and one fifth places were won. Competition in the class numbered 155. Entries in both these contests were the largest in the history of the fair.

President Jones Gives Resume Of Years' Activity

Lack Of Sufficient Buildings And Staff Officially Stressed

"A justifiable pride in the outstanding accomplishments of the college to date and during the past year is properly subordinated to a great and earnest hope for the future," was the key note of President Jones' report at convocation Tuesday morning. He further added that Tech may continue to maintain and substantially improve its position among the important colleges of the United States.

The accomplishments of Tech within the last year were listed by President Jones. The enrollment of the college, scientific research, athletics, the speech department, findings made by the departments of history and anthropology, biology, and geology and the agricultural department, were recited.

President Jones stated that the faculty members have frequently given, at their own expense and on their own time, contributions to scientific knowledge. "They earned and have the profound respect and gratitude of the officials of this college. And that may be said, also, of the faculty in general who have loyally and patiently and uncomplainingly, in most instances, carried at times heavy overloads."

Lee Byrd, student president, was introduced. Byrd stated that students have not been cooperating with officials on the matter of buying activity and artist course tickets and said that they should "tender an apology to the athletic council and to the artist course council." He also asked that students cooperate with officials in the future.

Byrd thanked the APO for their aid in the traffic regulations and asked for observance of these laws by all students.

A convocation was announced for Tuesday night by Byrd. The band, under the direction of Professor D. O. Wiley, played while students filled the gym. Following the invocation by Dr. Fry, the College Chorus rendered two numbers.

Friday Is 'Fair Day' For Tech

Tech students will have their annual day at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair, Friday is the appointed day for the scholars, and free tickets will be passed out in Dean Allen's office Thursday and Friday, Oct. 28 and 29.

No classes will be dismissed, and students must sign for their tickets.

Professor Tears Hair As Classes Get Too Large

"There ain't no more rooms!" is the mournful wail of Dr. C. C. Schmidt, chairman of the scheduling committee, as instructors continue to demand larger rooms and suggest reform that will avoid the breathless rush to change buildings between every class.

Meanwhile students in turn gripe at lack of seating facilities and rejoice at the fact that some instructor took pity on the dozen leaning against the wall and dismissed class early. Only two small rooms available for three-hour courses are vacant in the morning and few rooms are vacant in afternoons. Eight o'clock is the rush hour with too many and too large classes. This rush could be remedied by more afternoon classes, but despair hasn't become so excessive that instructors or students seriously considered Saturday afternoon classes.

Vacant rooms occur at 9 and 10 o'clock and the rush picks up again at 11 o'clock with no vacancies. Even seminar rooms are occupied by classes far too large.

Previously the scheduling committee has been held responsible when rooms were unsatisfactory, but the realization is at last coming to students and instructors that the fault isn't that of a heartless scheduler, but an actual deficiency of rooms.

Faculty Vacation In Many States

From England and Nova Scotia to San Francisco was traveled by Tech professors during summer vacation. Dr. A. L. Carter conducted a class in Shakespearean drama in England. Dr. A. L. Strout spent the summer in England using research work. Mrs. Georgia W. Dingsu spent her vacation in Europe.

Miss Margaret Weeks, dean of Home Economics, toured Nova Scotia and Ontario. Miss Maribel Erwin, head of the clothing and textile department, taught in Teacher's College, Columbia university, and attended the Congress for Democracy in Education in New York City. Miss Geraldine Clewell, instructor in the home economics department, taught in the University of Maine this summer.

President Jones spent a short vacation fishing in Colorado. Dr. Kent spent his vacation in New Mexico. Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, head of the economics and business administration department, sponsored a seven weeks travel course throughout the southeastern and See FACULTY, page four

Fish Peddler Goes A Long Way



"Fish" R. L. Boswell's bike wasn't built for two, but after four years of service it still holds up for a 30-mile ride. When the slime decided he needed his bicycle from his uncle's farm at Tahoka this weekend, he thumbed his way to the farm located eight miles southeast of the neighboring town, got his wheel, and started peddling back. The freshman said he could remember every cold drink stand on the way, because he didn't pass up any. The trip was made in two hours. "I hadn't ridden in over six months and my legs were really tired when I got back to school. Oh, no, I'm not employed, except of course, my regular freshman routine of running errands and shining shoes. That's where this bike will come in handy."

Paid Enrollment Runs More Than 3800 This Term

Applications Being Received For Air Training Course

Tech enrollment will be nearly 3800 this semester, said W. P. Clement, registrar. Up to Tuesday afternoon 3802 students had paid their fees and more are expected to complete registration soon. Although nearly 4000 permits to register have been issued to prospective students, many of these will not pay the fees. A large number of them are awaiting the outcome of the search for jobs. Several students are unable to register because their transcripts have not yet arrived.

Fifty-two students have filed applications for the aviation course being offered this semester, and 18 have completed enrollment in the course, while others are still coming in. The course is still open as no official number has been set.

Seventy-two hours of flying are to be offered to students. The instructions will begin Oct. 12 at the Municipal airport.

Recently compiled records of enrollment in the department of women's physical education show a sharp increase over former years with a total of 878. As a consequence of the increase, faculty members say that classes are much larger than usual, ranging in number, in some instances, from 90 to 100, and 85 to 90.

KFYO Broadcasts Tech Programs

Second in a series of broadcasts over KFYO presented Monday by the Aggie club. This program, The Story of the Aggie Club, is sponsored by the Aggie club, which is assisted by the AWS and THE TOREADOR, and is on the air each Monday and Friday afternoon from 4:30 to 4:45 o'clock.

A third organization will also be chosen each broadcast to have a part on the program. The collegiate chapter of the FFA took part on Monday's broadcast, and the AWS was represented by the home economics club.

"The Aggie club apparently will have the largest enrollment in its history this year," reported J. R. Bertrand, president, "with 90 per cent of the total enrollment in the division of agriculture for the first two days signed up already."

The Toreador Mashes Up Arctic Way

Editions of THE TOREADOR, long treasured and sought after by collectors of oddities throughout the United States, are now on their way to Alaska, according to Miss Jeanne Ansley, freshman education student from Amarillo, who recently enrolled in Tech.

Miss Ansley is sending the papers to relatives and friends in Alaska, where for the past year she has been employed as assistant postmaster in Valdez, a seacoast town.

The young lady plans to attend Tech two years and then to enter the University of Alaska, a school of some five hundred students, located in Fairbanks.

Make Your Dates From: The College CALENDAR

TODAY
Wrangler Rush affair, 6 to 9 p. m.
Double T. association, 8 p. m.
La Fonda
Saddle Tramps, 5 p. m., gym
Women's Press club, 5 p. m., 206
Alpha Phi Omega, 10 p. m., Horn Hall lounge.

THURSDAY
Soell Rush affair, 6 to 9 p. m.
Matador Band, 7:30 p. m., TI05
Upper Class YMCA and YWCA, 7:17 p. m., 320
Freshman YMCA and YWCA, 7:17 p. m., 220
Freshman Honor Society, 5 p. m.
A. W. S., 5 p. m., Women's dormitory

FRIDAY
Centaur Rush affair, 6 to 9 p. m.
Saddle Tramps, 6:45 p. m., Horn hall
Pep Rally, 8 p. m., Gym

'Nuts' To The War ...

We ignore the war. Twenty years ago Germans, according to reliable misinformation received in this country, were drinking blood from Belgian skulls...

Many years from today the American public may be able to glean some word of truth from what is now taking place in Europe. Until that time, the opinions of Mr. H. V. Kaldendavis are no more valuable than those of the man in the street who is being fed an extravagant amount of propaganda.

The TOREADOR takes pleasure in announcing its "neutrality" in the struggle, opening its editorial columns to no official comment which must have as its basis the misinformation contained in "official communiques" of warring governments.

Texas Forgets ...

Maury Maverick, fiery mayor of San Antonio whose major political offense to date has been his determination to abide by the Constitution of the United States, is probably a greater American than many who criticize him.

Having written a simple interpretation of the Constitution for the average man, Maverick added insult to injury by going one step further—he upheld the letter and spirit of the document in his city administration. He allowed Communists to speak in the town—they called him a Communist, a radical and a menace to society.

Texans in earlier days sacrificed much for an ideal which incorporated free speech and a free press as necessary features of that ideal. In gaining it, they now grow dogmatic regarding their own doctrine for which they struggled.

Texas' tragedy lies in not having enough Mavericks; in not having more citizens honest enough to admit governmental defects—and strong enough to abide by the fundamental law of the land.

We're Invaded!

Six hundred twenty-nine small boys are making a happy hunting ground out of Tech campus. Armed with primitive air-rifles, sling shots and rough-hewn wooden swords, these youthful invaders have engaged in a modified form of sabotage by breaking windows out of dormitories and the dark room, smashing street lights and making students and faculty alike take cover.

No doubt newspaper headlines have worked a psychological effect upon their children, who unquestionably have been listening to too much "war talk" at home. Tech students can do little to help their home training, but they can appoint themselves a vigilante committee of one to smack the brutes off any young-un caught on this campus in company with any weapon larger than an ordinary switch.

If this disciplinary measure fails, it leaves the college only one alternative: stock the 800 acres with small game—rabbits, chickens, pigs and other small fry worthy of the marksman-ship of our aggressive young.

The Raiders Won ...

Tech's Red Raiders took a licking from the School of Mines Saturday night, but few "muckers" will do any excessive bragging about the 7-2 score. Few teams have the honor of beating Texas Tech—and even fewer win against the Raiders after being mutilated in midfield and playing half the game inside their own forty yard line.

Fair weather backers in Lubbock fail to see it that way. They are disgusted and ready to start screaming for their dollar back, threatening to sell their season ticket at half price. The fact that the Red Raiders lost its backfield and big-name stars is not excused; it being the first game of the season makes little difference with Mr. "Fairweather"; the obvious power displayed on the field calls forth no commendation. Only the "hangers-on" who had the personal misfortune to lose a dollar on a "cinch bet" flay their arms and predict a lousy season.

It's nice to know who they are at the beginning of the season. Students who have some loyalty and sportsmanship invested in the Red Raiders instead of a dollar bill have few orchids to pass Mr. "Fairweather." When the season ends, the "standpatlers" may not have a roll of money, but they will be proud of the accomplishments of a new, green Red Raider squad who spared neither life nor limb to do the job they started out to do.

Melody From The Skies ...

Appealing to Tech students is the manner in which some of their classes are conducted. Instead of drilling hard, sound facts of knowledge tested by time, these professors feel divinely inspired to waste upon a relaxed congregation their philosophies of life.

Professional contemplation upon the beauty of love and nature; scholastic daydreaming upon the meaning of life and its objective; academic jousting over the respective merits of ambition versus perfect contentment—these insignificant but efficient ways to waste a class hour are the pride and joy of student and professor alike. Not only does the student become acquainted with the transcendental beauties of the universe, but he acquires an understanding of philosophic arts rivalled only by Plato, Homer, Themistocles, Sophocles and his Grecian cohorts.

Such is the happy lot of students. Freud files in through the window and practical instruction is swept out with the trash. Winds blow and the snow flies, summer dawns, blossoms and wanes into an autumn of variegated color—but a professor's flight of fancy, untainted and un sullied by the commonplace things (like making a living and keeping out of jail) goes on forever.

Speak Up Fish!

Perhaps the most foolish idea that ever entered the freshman's head is that students who recite a great deal in class do so because they are egotistical or want to "show off."

One of the best ways of learning anything is to get it in mind so well that you can talk about it when the time comes. If a student is not inculcated with the urge to express himself, his object in learning anything and his desire to learn are decreased by that much.

Anything that can be expressed can be exposed to others' criticisms. It can be refined and modified by the action of a collective intelligence. This advantage is the beauty of freedom of speech. It is the reason why we run an open mail column—so people can stick their necks out.

And if you must run the risk of egotism in order to express yourself, then run that risk. There is really nothing against egotism but a weakly based moral stereotype.

Ego is what drives a boy into manhood. Ego makes big minds out of little ones. Classes are run on an ego basis. The only reward most of us get out of an "A" is the bolster it gives our egos.

Ego assertion is perhaps an even greater incentive to accomplishment than money. Employees will tell you this. An egotistical worker will do much better than one without ego—all other things being equal. That a man has an ego is one of the best recommendations he can be given.

It is the teacher's responsibility to make the class interesting and of value to the student. If what you are saying isn't contributing to the class, he can certainly keep you quiet.

One of the greatest incentives to learning is the desire to express oneself. The sooner this urge is acquired, the faster you'll learn and the farther you'll go in the field of learning. Speak up, freshman! —The Lobo

Short, Short Editorials—

"Only those who put partisanship above public affairs will ever use their political positions to restrict or distort learning," intones Paul McNutt, remembered most for his founding of the corrupt Two Per Cent Club and his "pay-off" rackets in Indiana. We rest.

Looking over the European situation we can find no spot in the world where the color is so varied or changeable. Chamberlain is grey, Stalin has gone in for black, Hitler is now red and Mussolini yellow.

The TOREADOR's Berlin correspondent reports that Hitler is looking for the man who said England wouldn't fight!

THE TOREADOR

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Big Mouths Boom Along Bright College Avenue

By BYSTANDER We have a bone to pick with a person or two, and now is as good a time as any to get it off our chest. We're talking of diseased general and in detail a certain type of person who possesses a type of phobia that gets in our hair.

We refer you to the man or woman, boy or girl, who has a superior complex that amounts to almost a mania. We don't mean the ones who are really good and don't mind letting the public know about it once in a while, for it is only natural for the human race to brag. We mean instead, the person who adopts that nasty "holier-than thou" attitude toward other people who, due to circumstances over which they have no control, cannot be responsible for the position they are in.

It doesn't make much difference if the uniform is on a sojourner or a soldier, the minute Mr. Ego glances it, he immediately elevates himself, and goes out of his way to let the wearer know that as far as Mr. Ego's hypothetical caste system is concerned, the chasm which separates them is wide and deep. That still isn't so bad if he could keep his big mouth shut about it. But he has to call everybody's attention to the fact that he is the orderer and another the ordered, with asinine articulations which give no one an iota of satisfaction of pleasure, except his bloated ego.

Under the influence of liquor or femininity the complex works more loudly and astutely than ever. Especially with the typical Joe Colleges that clutter up every campus. We have seen it happen a million times. First making sure that he will suffer no social or physical damage by his demeanor, the would-be big shot swings into action. A typical gesture is to ask for something that he is pretty sure he can't get, and then go into a rehearsed speech berating whoever happens to be trying to give him service. A waitress in a cafe is his favorite victim, for he can assume his grandiose pose, and at the same time insult one who cannot easily strike back. We have had the pleasure of seeing "Mr. I" receive a beautiful left hook on several occasions, when the lady let her natural impulse overcome her desire to maintain her job.

We have seen it worked on college freshmen also. Serenely secure in the knowledge that the poor victim can do no more than turn the other cheek, he vents his grandstanding desire for petty power until he has seen that matters have reached a point that demands action on the part of the underclassmen.

We don't know of any remedy for the extermination of this type of vermin that infests every campus, but we do know that the next time we see some poor victim of one of these Hitler-like egomaniacs rise up and smack his aggressor in the puss, we are going to stand and give three rousing cheers.

Hazlewood Joins 'Evil' Society

Calvin Hazlewood, alumni secretary, has received a gilt-edged, expertly chiseled, watermarked membership certificate in the Ex-Old Man club of Vancouver, Wash. Hazlewood, vice-president of the Garner for President Committee of Texas, doesn't know whether to be happy or depressed, for membership requirements are that you don't smoke, drink or play poker—but you do have to be able to chuckle!

Here's Your Wind Thru the Sallyport

Greatest show on Tech's mid-way was the one staged in the Bookstore this week by JOHNNY FOUTS and BILL PARKS. Measuring waist and bust for women's PE suits, these cunning ones cut four inches from the end of the tape to the embarrassment of the already over-swindleds. MANCEY'S little brother MORRIS WINGO asked sister to get him a date with the girl he had heard was the biggest snake on the campus. MORRIS will certainly do a lot of "getting around" this year. Sunday night JO MARIE CARMACK (as usual) left her date inside the Co-Op with LINDA CHAPPELL while she took a "run-out powder" with PINKY ELLIS.

Las Armonias Saturday swing session was happily attended by fewer professional Tech socialites and more of the "fish" and up-and-coming high schoolers including MARY HELEN PIRTLE and ORVILLE ALDERSON, editor of the '40 Western yearbook. HECTOR MCKAY is hunting dink corners with JOYCE QUIRES.

Sally has heard many times of freshmen with hayseed in their hair and now the college doctors give her a new term: slimes with wheat in their ears. Sally was there when the doctor was listening to the heart of INEZ RITTER. He commented that her heart was tripping a lit-

JOINER Shows Pre-Law club how to be good dictator

The war that made the world safe for democracy created a situation which calls for some practical pointers on how to achieve the imposing stature of a dictator.

First, you must have a balcony. The higher the balcony the better. You are out of rifle range and people will spend so much time looking up that they can't see what you're doing to them on earth. The shorter you are in stature, the better dictator you will make, because little guys always have some excuse for carrying a bodyguard without loss of honor.

You must have a salute comparable in execution to a two-hour session in calecthematics. This will keep the people employed, develop their muscles and show them that life is something more than a round of pleasure. Then you must keep your loyal subjects busy learning the national language. Since it changes every year, this requires a great deal of determination and a little bludgeoning.

Necessary to a successful dictator is a wife who doesn't object to begetting the regulation number of children. She must be held up as an example to other women, and all must be spurred on to greater effort by the dictator's tender caresses.

Now add a few patriots whose linen will not fade. Fading linen in America is a personal misfortune. Inez replied, "Gosh, no wonder!" Note to you guys who have noticed VIRGINIA HOFFMASTER: There's not a chance, she's in love with a white Arabian horse which she arose early Monday morning to go out and see and spent over half the day with.

A certain English professor is looking for one Adolph Hitler, whose name appeared on a temporary class roll made up by the students. Hitler's name was called at the next class meeting with no response. The professor is beginning to wonder if he is not the victim of a practical joke. So it's no wonder that other professors have a fear of anonymous packages which they receive. One professor asked a Toreador reporter to open such a package. Instead of a bomb she found a roll of smoking tobacco. Sally wonders what mental reaction caused BARBARA JONES to faint twice in Doak hall during mealtime Monday.

It must have been awfully dark or was it just that DAPHNE HUTCHESS couldn't see. After a six-hour date one night, she didn't even recognize him the next night. Stuffed shirt HAROLD "I'll slice 'em to ribbons" FULGHUM and J. B. WILSON tried to tear down the Cotton Club with a gang of Slaton punks Saturday night. DOROTHY JANE WRIGHT is possessor of three engagement. See SALLY, page 4.

MONEY TO LOAN Diamonds, watches, guns, radios, typewriters or anything of value. PAWNBROKER Licensed and Bonded JENKINS JEWELRY 1208 Broadway Phone 3234

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NEW Arrow Shirts with Arrow Collars Designed for Undergraduates. Includes images of Trend, Windsor Tab, Radnor, and Gordon Dover shirts.

Memphill-Webb Co. ARROW SHIRTS COLLARS... TIES... HANDKERCHIEFS... UNDERWEAR

"Yes, this is the graceful Pen that made a railroad spike look like a sissy"

Parker Vacumatic advertisement featuring an image of the pen and testimonials: 'I WAS FILLED WITH ACID (FERRIC CHLORIDE) INSTEAD OF INK, WROTE WITH IT ALL DAY - A 5 MILE LINE - AND I'M STILL IN PERFECT WORKING ORDER!' and 'I WAS NEARLY EATEN IN TWO BY THIS SAME ACID - WILL SOMEBODY PLEASE CALL A DOCTOR!'

The College Favorite by 2 to 1 GUARANTEED FOR LIFE! Not a clumsy metal object, but a fine precision instrument—a stream-lined Featherweight, whose 14 K Gold Point glides nimbly across your paper, making your thoughts glow on the page like a living trail—that's the new Parker Vacumatic!

Abbey of Woman's Home Companion says: "Its sparkling, shimmering, laminated style of circles of Pearl and Jet is the loveliest I've ever laid my eyes on." It holds far more ink than ordinary rubber ink sac pens. For its sleek Diaphragm filler abolishes rubber sac, lever filler, and piston pump. Its Television barrel shows the level of ink—prevents running dry in classes or exams. Go and try it today—and be sure to look for the Blue Diamond mark on the smart ARROW clip—that means it's guaranteed for life! You'll never have to buy another pen. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

COLLEGE CO-OP Texas Tech College BOOKSTORE "On The Campus" VARSITY BOOKSTORE 1309 College Ave.

Raiders Bounced by Muckers; Rams Battle OCU Tonight

Hill Outgains Whole Mines Squad But Passes Win, 7-2

By JOE PIERCE

I don't believe it! No team could gain 307 yards from scrimmage without scoring a touchdown.

Well, anyway, I wouldn't have believed it last Saturday afternoon. But now I know that it is perfectly possible, for Texas Tech's Red Raiders did just that against School of Mines Saturday night, and the Miners struck swiftly in the second period for the game's lone touchdown and a 7-2 victory in the season's opener.

Raiders Penetrate Often
Eight times the Raiders drove inside the Mines' 35-yard line, and four times they went on past the 20. The Miners got inside the Tech 35 only twice, and never did they run a play from inside the 20.

Milton Hill was the big man in Tech's offense. Hill gained 117 yards from scrimmage and was the receiver in four of Tech's five completed passes, accounting for 27 more yards that way.

For the Miners, it was Jim Wardy, substituting for Ken Heineman at quarter, who won the ball game. Wardy came into the ball game early in the second quarter, and five plays later had guided his team across the goal line.

Tech Is Penalized
The touchdown was set up when Tech was penalized to the 1-yard line for illegal use of hands on offense.

From there, McKnight kicked to Heineman in midfield, and Ken ran it back to the 41. Wardy came in at this point, and tossed to Cotton for six yards. Black plunged for a first down, and Wardy again passed to Cotton, this time for a first down on the 20. On the second play from there, Wardy found Telford in the end zone and laid the ball neatly in his arms.

Only other time Mines came close to the Tech goal line was when Heineman got loose on the final play of the game for a first down on the Tech thirty.

Red Raiders Have Drive
The Red Raiders drove down to the Mines' 34 early in the game, but were forced to kick there. Storrs boot was bad, out of bounds on the 28. The Techs took the ball on the 20 a few minutes later when Heineman kicked over the goal line. Heineman's interception of Storrs' pass ended the drive that traveled 47 yards to the Muckers' 33.

Another offensive threat featuring Hill's 22-yard dash, that placed the ball on the Miner's fifteen bogged down, and Mines took the ball on downs. A Mucker fumble gave Tech the ball on the Mucker 24, but Storrs threw a pass right to Heineman as the first half ended.

Hill got loose again early in the third quarter, and was stopped on the Mines 23. On the third play, Hill fumbled and Mines recovered. A little later, Storrs and Hill combined to set up another scoring threat, but Dvoracek fumbled on the six-yard line just as the third quarter ended.

Mines fumbled and Duncan, in the game for Scott, recovered to give Tech another scoring chance. Mines took the ball on downs on the four-yard line, but when Maros attempted to kick out, he fumbled the ball behind the own goal line for a Tech safety.

Raiders Try Passes
Tech threatened again a few minutes later, carrying the ball down to the 26 on power plays. There they changed to a passing game, and on fourth down Storrs completed one to Scott in the end zone.

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Yeah, Milton--

Here are individual player statistics for the Tech-Mines game:

Player	Tr.	Yd.	Ave.
Hill	14	118	8.7
Douglas	1	8	8.0
Rankin	4	23	5.7
Storrs	13	71	5.4
Dvoracek	4	21	5.2
McKnight	2	5	2.5
Bingham	1	2	2.0
Carl	2	-16	-8.0

Player	Inc.	Int.	Com.	Yd.
Storrs	6	2	2	10
Bain	0	0	2	17
Carl	2	1	1	22

Player	No.	Yd.	Ave.
Hill	2	85	42.5
McKnight	1	30	30.0
Rankin	1	33	33.0
Storrs	1	8	8.0

Frosh Gridders Set For Opener

Coach Berl Huffman's mechanized frosh eleven will clash with New Mexico Military Institute's gridders at Roswell Saturday afternoon, Sept. 30, in their opening game of the 1939 season.

The game is scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock on the Institute's field and from all obtainable data it promises to be one of the better contests of the season. Judging from previous games, this tilt is just a toss-up since the Tech freshmen won to the tune of 48-0 in 1937 while the Militarists retaliated with a 20-6 victory over the "Slimes" last year.

Tech Is Favorite
Forming conclusions from all the obtainable information on both teams, it seems that the local pigskinners are favorites. The Techster's morale, strengthened by such hustlers as Wayne Pipes, center of Lubbock, Jimmie Jay, guard of Sweetwater, Lacy Burleson, tackle of Littlefield, and Don Austin of Wellington in the backfield, they should have little trouble in taking the "sugar" game from the New Mexicans.

"If everything works out as I think it will, though those Instituters will be out there fighting, we can bring home another victory for our Freshmen," Coach Huffman said today. Cy Lamaster, assistant coach, will accompany Huffman with the team.

50-50 Record in 1938
The Freshmen rounded out a 50-50 season last year, winning one each from Panhandle Aggies of Oklahoma and New Mexico University "Fish," while losing one each to New Mexico Military Institute and Cameron Aggies of Lawton, Okla.

The probably starting lineup in Saturday's game will be: Center, Wayne Pipes of Lubbock; guards, Jimmie Jay of Sweetwater and Archibald Caraway of Sherman; tackles, Mack Cayse of Dallas and Lacy Burleson of Littlefield; ends, Pete Wilhoite of Spur and Charles

Bing Is Hot ...



Latest in a long line of better-than-average ends who have played for Pete Cawthon is Francis Bingham, sophomore from Spur. Bingham, who showed that he has the stuff to go in fast competition against Texas Miners Saturday night, weighs 187 and is 6 feet 3.

Tennis Chances Slim For Next Year; Moore Quits

Varsity tennis prospects for the 1939 season present a dismal picture because of ineligibilities and failure of last year's veterans to return to Tech this year, according to Dean James G. Allen, coach of the net club yesterday.

Sidney Moore, senior and No. 1 contender for the first string honors this year, is out of the scene because of lack of time to devote to the game. Wilson Chapman has only one more semester of eligibility and Claude Bateman of Henderson transferred to Centenary for the current season.

The most likely prospects for the varsity squad this year are Buster Houston of Fort Worth and Harold Beckmeyer of Spenburg.

Henderson of Dallas. In the backfield, the likely starters are Don Austin of Wellington, Rusty Johnson of Lubbock, Howard Swan of Rotan, and Loyd Gilmore of Shamrock.

Lineup Is Given
Fathyne Ammonett, who hails from Flomott, will be withheld from the starting lineup because of slight injuries sustained during scrimmage but will likely see plenty of action in the game anyway. Other members of the team who will make the trip are: Centers, Bengy Estes of Memphis, J. E. Townsend of Rule, and Bill Palmer of Ranger; guards, Clasper

Raid Repulsed--

Player	First downs	Yards gained passing	Yards gained rushing	Total yards from scrimmage	Yards lost from scrimmage	Net yardage gained	Passes attempted	Passes completed	No. punts	Yardage punts	Ave. punt yardage	Punt return yardage	Kickoff yardage	Ave. Kickoff yardage	Kickoff return yardage	Fumbles	Fumbles recovered by
Tech	11	89	74	163	25	138	9	6	3	340	38	32	190	63	15	2	4
Mines	8	89	74	163	25	138	9	6	3	340	38	32	190	63	15	2	4

Mines touchdown by Telford on 20-yard pass from Warty, point after touchdown, Heineman, from placement. Tech: Safety scored when Maros of Mines fumbled and recovered behind own goal line. Starting lineups: Tech: Bingham, le; Davis, lt; Walden, lg; Williams, lg; Maros, qb; Hill, rb; Storrs, lb; Rankin, fb. Mines: Telford, le; Johnson, lt; Attel, lg; Pennington, c; c; Wilson, rg; Williams, rt; Raney, re; Heineman, qb; Cotton, rb; Maros, lb; Green, fb.

Texas Tech's pass defense, which last week, tackled the Oklahoma aerials, failed to intercept a single pass against School of Mines. Aerial defense is being stressed in this week's workouts.

Braswell of Sherman and Walter Nelson of Wellington; tackles, Avon Sewalt of Lubbock and Warren Cudd of Perryton; ends, Joe Bob Foster of Lubbock and Loyd Neely of Littlefield; backs, Walter Webster of Lubbock, Eldon Hill of Lockney, Ed Harris of Denton and Peter Blanda of Lubbock.

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Wesleyan Downs Junior College

Coach Miller Says Tech Contest Is Lost Cause

FORT WORTH, Sept. 25—Texas Wesleyan, victor over Weatherford Junior college by a 45 to 7 count last week, tackles the Oklahoma City university Goldbugs here tomorrow night before leaving for Lubbock and their Saturday night engagement with Texas Tech.

The Rams, who have won 21 games since they instituted the gridiron sport in 1935, have high hopes of beating the Sooners, but regard the Red Raider game as a lost cause, according to Gus Miller, head coach.

Mutt McCauley and L. J. Wilkins, senior backfield men, are expected to pace the Ram offense.

Texas Tech led the nation last year in conversions of point-after-touchdown, with 31.

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Social Clubs Extend Pledgeship Invitations To 104 Girls

"Hairpulling" Ends Abruptly As Rushees Name Preference

Formal pledging of 104 girls of the college who signed preferential bids Saturday night will begin this week when each of the five social clubs holds initiation ceremonies and presents the girls with club flowers and bids.

Girls to wear the Sans Souci flower are: Mary Catherine Booth, Frances Brashear, Betty Burke, Ruth Campbell, Emma Ruth Cox, Ann Davidson, Jacqueline Davis, Sara Davis, Lucille Ehlinger, Wilma Ruth Forbis, Pat Fulbright, Betty Graves, Betty Grimes, Virginia Hoffmaster, Lanelle Huribut, Helen Jarrott, Madge Johnston, Billy Levens, Catherine McCallum, Marilyn Miller, Mary Paxton, Marilyn Riggs, Ruth Rogers, Lady Jo Dimple, Betty Sanford, Micky Temple, Helen Thomas, Ellen June Warden and Peggy Winford.

Las Chaparritas pledges will be Jane Axtell, Patsy Ayres, Marion Bechtol, Phyllis Bowen, Helen Butler, Isabel Campbell, Mancure Carter, Jonisu Cogdell, Mary Katherine Daniel, Gloria Gammonds, Peggy Hess, Betty Hodge, Kara Hunsucker, Evelyn Jones, Ann Moore, Polly Price, Barbara Ann Read, Marion Hope Read, Reuby Tom Rhodes, Helen Scheeman, Jeanne Seance, Frelin Shoemaker, Elaine Simmons, Rachel Stewart, Jimmie Stiles, Dorothy Dell Stovall and Dorothy Winston.

Those who will wear the DFD rose will be Norma Jean Bankton, Pauline Baumgart, Donna Jo Berry, Marion Coffman, Billie Jo Dodson, Frances Emery, Jo Bess Goodloe, Willouise Humphries, Willie Dean Johnson, Emmalu O'Neal, Frances Rea Pitts, Margaret Reed, Mary Margaret Sartwell, Alberten Schulkey, Sarah Starnes, Lottie Jo Townes, Doris Jo Vallance and Kay Waltz.

Ko Shari pledges will be Marguerite Brannen, Jane Brownfield, Jimmie Fay Compton, Mary Louise Butcher, Peggy Lovelady, Georgia Sue Wharton, Vivian Wharton, Mary Helen Vestal, Beverly Wade, Nancy Yvonne Wood, Virginia Pearson, Mary June Walter, Ruth Tinker, Frances Taylor, Elizabeth Harter, Frances Gary and Elizabeth Sears.

Las Vivarachas pledges will be Camille Graves, Dorothy Neeley, Martha Helen Flak, Martha Frank Plants, Ida Mae McNeill, Ann Jack Strother, Anna Katherine Davenport and Imogene Boyd.

Coed's Corner

Greetings! We wish to welcome the new pledges into the social life of the campus of one of the best schools in the state—if not the best. We hope you will like it here as well as we do.

Left over from girls' rush week—One girl rushes into her neighbor's room and exclaims, "Why don't we rush your roommate? She is one of the cutest girls I have seen." The neighbor replies, "Well we would but she has been a D. F. D. for two semesters."

Elizabeth Anne Price and Lois "Cowboy" Nance won first and second respectively in the sponsor's contest Monday at the fair grounds. Elizabeth Anne won a pair of boots and Lois won a Navajo blanket.

Still more about rush week—One Silver Key asked a young (aren't they all) freshman to their rush party. "Well," said the fish, "I don't know if I can come to the party but I would sit in on some of your meetins."

Beautiful in a red velvet dress with gold locket centered with a diamond was Bobbie Read at a recent dinner. Don't forget the pep rally Friday night! The Saddle Tramps and the leaders will be out in their finery. By the way. Do you know who the yell leaders are for this year? Then you had better get busy and find out. They are going to be a lot of help to us. They will need your lusty yells behind them though.

Faculty

Continued from page 1

eastern parts of the United States the first of the summer. Twenty-four students accompanied Dr. Ellsworth. The group traveled over six thousand miles. They visited a number of cities, including Worth, Dallas, Austin, Houston, and Galveston in Texas. The course was designed for the study of actual business organizations as they exist and operate in the large cities.

Dean and Mrs. James G. Allen spent the last six weeks of the summer in Austin, where Dean Allen did research work in the library of the University of Texas. Professor Reginald Rushing of the economics and business administration department, also spent the summer doing research work at the University of Texas. James W. Davis, instructor in the government department, spent the summer doing research at the University of Texas. Dr. E. H. Plank made a research on the sales taxation at the University of Southern California and the Municipal Library of Los Angeles, the last six weeks of the summer.

Maurice J. Erickson, instructor in economics and business administration, attended the University of Wisconsin the first term of summer school and spent the rest of the summer in Chicago and Denver. Professor Cecil Home spent his vacation in the Sangre de Christo mountains in northern New Mexico. Miss Edna Lyles, of the clothing and textiles department, studied at Ohio State University. Professor W. A. Jackson spent the summer in San Francisco and attended Stanford university. Dr. M. E. Ogden did research work in Washington this summer. Dr. R. A. Studhalter, head of the biology department, and Dr. L. T. Patton, head of the geology

Sally

Continued from page 2

rings, belonging to: 1) last year's steady, 2) a prominent Kemas, and 3) a swinger in BRADLEY'S band. L. A. RITTER isn't the Kemas. DAVID BUTLER'S al-mail special delivery attempt to break into Canadian Air Forces still goes unanswered. Scandalous J. B. WILSON started his roommate lately after an all-night siege of White-face by waking up with some surprisingly feminine lingerie on his person. The HAROLD BECKMEYER-HAZEL DAY case, regular for two years, has become a now-and-then affair.

COACH DUTCHY SMITH discourages footballers from too much wooing, so DURWARD HERRING introduced his steady as a cousin when caught on a date. SAM BRADLEY is keeping RUBY FAYE MEREDITH out of mischief while his buddy SAM NEATHERY, her steady, is holding down a Dallas job. Lubbock grade school kids were found brighter after an experimental hot noon meal. What couldn't college students do after a recessional hot toddy? SAL

Root Welcomes Kemas Guests

More than 130 persons attended the first party of the men's rush week given by the Kemas club members and pledges Sunday night at Hilton hotel from 8 to 9 o'clock. T. C. Root, sponsor, welcomed the guests. John O. Miller, L. A. Ritter and Jack Myers, club members, talked. Roscoe Clark, past president, spoke to the group.

Pledges attending were Melvin Best, Robert Castle, Ray Conley, Gus Cooper, Leland George, Ralph Hammonds, C. A. Kathman, Wim Lehman, George Musick, H. D. Phillips, Harry Shaw and Jason Young. Members present were Stanley Young, George Wilson, Edward White, Elmer Wall, Lewis Shows, Sylvester Reese, James Pitts, John Phillips, Ritter, Myers, Miller, Elwyn Marshall, Paul Jones, Lewis Johnson, Reagan Howell, Kenneth Germond, J. C. Geary, John Fouts, Gerald Fournon, Arthur Ernest, D. B. Crawford, Travis Hicks, Sidney Brown, Jack Warren Brown, Bill Bratton and Bruce Beard.

Co-eds' Press Club Will Meet Today

The first meeting of Women's Press Club will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 206 of the Administration building. Plans for a program for the coming year will be discussed.

Women journalism students of junior, senior or graduate standing with an average of B in journalism and of C in all other courses for the duration of their college work, and who completed at least 12 semester hours in journalism, are eligible for membership. Old and new students who are eligible are invited to attend this meeting.

Officers for this year include Mary Beth Tomlinson, president; Joyce Jones, secretary-treasurer; Florence Meekma, reporter. The purposes of the club, which was organized in the spring of 1938, are to promote an interest in journalism, recognize women students who have performed outstanding accomplishments in the field of journalism and raise the standards of journalism for women.

department, conducted field trips in New Mexico. Professor W. H. Abbitt studied in the Chicago museum this summer. Dr. R. C. Goodwin, head of the chemistry department, attended the meeting of the American Chemical society held in Boston.

Miss Zella Riegal, instructor in the physical education department and Freshman Coach Berl Huffman were married in June. After a trip to the Ozarks they attended the National AAU track meet in Lincoln, Nebr. L. C. Rietmayer of the government department vacationed in Colorado and New Mexico. Dr. C. C. Schmidt, associate professor of physics, spent the summer in Iowa and Chicago. Dr. Harry Hill, associate professor of physics, vacationed in West Virginia. M. F. Lahdwer, associate professor of biology, spent the summer in Ann Arbor, Mich. M. A. Stainbrook, geology professor, vacationed in Iowa.

Houston Hinson, 1934 graduate and employee of the U. S. Helium plant in Amarillo, is one of three authors of the paper, "Reservoir Characteristics of the Eunice Oil Field, N. M."

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WHERE TO GO WHAT TO DO Music and Gaiety

New Dance Spot And 'Chips' Provide Studes Amusement

Midway At Fairgrounds Is Cheap; So Are The Shows

The Blue Lantern swingshop, next to Dub Rushing's bookstore on the Avenue, greased its floor, laid in a supply on seven- and won-ups, opened its doors Saturday, and found much favor with the fidgety feet of the eds and coeds who seek diversionment by way of smooth music and hardwood. With a swanky fountain and dance floor it also provides the largest spot for dancing yet installed on the Avenue—more than four couples at a time can be on the floor and still have room to gyrate.

Chips Is O.K.

Last day today at the Palace is "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," a picture you shouldn't miss. It's on the checklist for the Academy award. Incidentally, the neatest bit of anti-war propaganda seen in a long time was Mr. Chips' visit with Mrs. Colley in this picture. Also showing for the last time today at the Tech is "Wuthering Heights," a picture of proven greatness brought back. An unusual picture, it combines outstanding acting with the unique twist of the stories of Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur. At the Lindsey today and tomorrow Charlie Chan attempts a little sherolocking when a glamor girl's life is cut short with a pair of scissors in "Charlie Chan in Reno." However, at all the theatres you will find unlisted deductions on the screen which fall into the odiferous category of screen advertising.

Hayes Gets Reward

Orson Welles got a long way from Mars when he wished Helen Hayes well (?) as she embarked on the comedy "Ladies and Gentlemen." His toast to her success—"May you fall down a deep dry well, get hay fever from the flowers you receive, break a leg, and your recovery be as long as the run of 'Victoria Regina.'"

Fair Only "Fair"

With the exception of Clyde Lucas and his "Stars on Parade," which costs 50c extra, and the rodeo which also costs extra, the 50c entrance fee into the Panhandle-South Plains fair is too much even if all the shows on the Midway were included as far as entertainment goes. We frankly believe you will enjoy the exhibit in the swine building more than any show on the Midway, which is a little dustier and battered than the average carnival with such sucker-bait as the Hall of Science with 28 nude models in the flesh, which happen to be 28 glass bottles of pickled embryos in various stages of development, with a lecture and a further charge of ten cents for a trip behind the curtain for daring exposures. Then there's the Sand Exhibit with models in sand all FREE with disabled veterans (aspices unknown) playing on your tender passions as you attempt to leave by way of the collection plate. But even such an exploitation of the gullible public as the fair has some legitimate attractions such as the monkey show, boy scout buildings, and various exhibits.

Here And There

Ye olde nasal crooner Rudy Vallee has signed thirty to his orchestra.

NOW OPEN ALL NIGHT College Cafe

Meet me at the Co-Op Friday at Seven—for

RED RAIDER NIGHT AT THE CO-OP

BEST NEWS on the avenue tells of the low payment plans the Co-Op has on radios and typewriters . . . for as little as one dollar a week you can have any of the wide variety in style and price offered in these two articles. While shopping, visit the basement to loaf and cool off with a "coke." Every school supply you need, whether Aggie or Engineer. Try us for satisfaction in school needs.

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"Red Raiders—Win or Lose"

"Here I Am . . ."



A Stranger, and Richard Greene, not exactly a stranger to movie goers, gives a profile preview of an up-and-coming actor. Brenda Joyce and Richard Dix lend a hefty hand in the supporting cast.

EXAMINES WELL SAMPLES

H. E. Harrington is examining well samples collected by the geology department, according to Dr. L. T. Patton, head of the department of geology. Investigation will be completed this week.

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