

Meet the—
Class Presidents
Senior Skipper . . .



ROBERT PENDLETON
Stratford
Junior Prexy . . .



JAMES SNYDER
Moran
'Soph' Head . . .



JOHN L. PHILLIPS
Dallas
'Fish' Fuehrer . . .



JERRY KANE
Breckenridge

The College CALENDAR

TODAY
Tech vs. Texas Wesleyan college, 8:30 p. m., football field
SUNDAY
Los Comarados rush party, 6-9 p. m.
MONDAY
Freshman Honor Society reception, 8-10 p. m., Women's lounge
Industrial Engineering Society, 7 p. m., E263
Saddle Tramps, 5 p. m., Gym
Women's Inter-club council, 5 p. m., 220
Block and Bridle, 7 p. m., P102
Gargoyles society, 7:15 p. m., Pre-Law Club, 7:45 p. m., 210
Petroleum Society, 7:15 p. m., Dairy club, 7:30 p. m., Aggie library
TUESDAY
Kappa Kappa Psi, 8:30 p. m., T204
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7 p. m., C202
Capa y Espada, 7:15 p. m., 302
Book Reviewers, 5 p. m., Women's dorm lounge
Sock and Buskin, 7:15 p. m., 202
W. A. A., 7 p. m., 220

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Aviation Course May Be Extended To Include Girls

Ground School Work
To Begin When Texts
And Materials Arrive

Women students of Texas Tech may soon be given the opportunity of availing themselves of civil pilot training courses, according to President Clifford B. Jones.

According to the latest figures from the extension office, only 19 students have enrolled for civil air courses, and only one application has been received from a woman student, but as yet this has not been formally approved. According to President Jones' office, the Civil Aeronautics authority has given Texas Tech a quota of not less than 40 students. Authority on this number is Robert H. Hinckley, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics authority. It is understood that a contract with the college is to be forwarded from Washington immediately.

Plans for classes and actual instruction in ground school courses are proceeding rapidly and textbooks, now on the presses, are expected to arrive from Washington at an early date.

All students enrolling in the civil pilot training courses will be required to take physical examinations, which will be given under the direction of Dr. F. W. Stander, member of the staff of the West Texas hospital. Dr. Stander has been approved as flight surgeon for the Texas Tech unit by the Civil Aeronautics authority, and will be responsible for examining all prospective pilots.

No definite date has been set for the physical examinations, but they are expected to be announced soon.

Prof. Robert P. Vail of the mechanical engineering department has been named director of the civil pilot training program here, and head of the ground school.

Promotion Given Tech ROTC Unit

Tech's ROTC unit, formerly classified as a battalion, has been designated a regiment. Unit enrollment in the unit increases, two companies will remain inactive.

Appointments of commissioned officers in the regiment have been announced by Capt. Frank A. Pettit.

Clarence Symes has been appointed cadet colonel, regimental commander; James Turnbow is to be cadet lieutenant colonel, executive officer; Addison Rawlins has been promoted to cadet captain, regimental adjutant; Truman Nowell has been appointed cadet captain, regimental supply officer.

Other appointments include William Bryant, cadet major, first battalion; G. W. Dingus, cadet first lieutenant, adjutant first battalion; Amatus Chamberlain, cadet major, second battalion; Dale Lehr, cadet first lieutenant, adjutant second battalion; James H. Cowan, cadet captain, commanding ROTC band.

Robert Jackson, cadet captain, Company A; Milton Barrick, cadet first lieutenant, Company A; James Ray, cadet first lieutenant, Company A; William Selby, cadet second lieutenant, Company A. James Young, cadet captain, Company B; Finis Keaton, cadet first lieutenant, Company B; Wayne Rash, cadet second lieutenant, Company B; Barry Brazile, cadet second lieutenant, Company B. Aubrey Brady, cadet captain, Company D; Clifton Bellamy, cadet first lieutenant, Company D; Arthur Reinhart, cadet first lieutenant, Company D; Norman Foote, cadet second lieutenant, Company D. Loyce Turner, cadet captain, Company E.

Prof Dumfounded By Correct Answer

It was a class in English literature, and the current discussion was of the 'hair-raising' deeds of valiant Beowulf.

As no one seemed to have studied the assignment, instructor J. A. Walter was admonishing the class with caustic remarks.

Presently he caught his breath and asked, "Can anyone tell me what Beowulf was awarded for killing Grendel's mother, the sea monster?"

A demure young co-ed bravely volunteered the reply that he was awarded the masters' head and a sword.

"Apparently you haven't studied your lesson, too," the instructor chided. But his face red when class members opened text books and proved the answer correct!

Dairy Teams Go To California

Students Working Out
Daily At Fair Grounds

Tech dairy products and dairy cattle judging teams have been scheduled to compete in contests at the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco, Oct. 21-23.

Under the coaching of Mart G. Pederson, assistant professor of dairy manufacturing, eight candidates are working out daily in preparation for the contest. A three-member team and an alternate will be selected Saturday and will leave Oct. 18 for the exposition.

Members of the dairy cattle judging team will be appointed during the second week in October. This group is coached by N. C. Fine, assistant professor of animal husbandry. The cattle judges will leave for San Francisco Oct. 17.

In preparation for the contests the dairy cattle judging team has been working out daily at the fair grounds. Dairy manufacturing students have also arranged to attend several practice sessions.

Other competition scheduled for dairy manufacturing enrollees during the season include: Panhandle Plains dairy show at Plainview and the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show in Fort Worth. Dairy cattle judges will also enter an exposition in Kansas City.

Tech Directors To Meet In President's Office

Directors of Texas Tech will meet today in the office of President Clifford B. Jones.

Board members are: Joe T. Sneed Jr. of Amarillo, chairman; Spencer A. Wells of Lubbock and San Angelo; Charles C. Thompson of Colorado City; Mrs. W. R. Potter of Bowie; Tomas G. Pollard of Tyler; James M. West of Houston; Mark McGee of Fort Worth; L. L. Steele of Mexia; Milton McCarty of Eastland. W. T. Gaston, business manager of the college, is secretary.

Pirtle Calls Get-together Of All Clap-trap Artists

Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of the department of speech has announced that a meeting of speech majors will be held in room 202 Monday, Oct. 2, at 5 p. m.

The purpose of the meeting is to make a check-up on the required work for speech majors, and to tell the new students about the Sock and Buskin club and the various organizations within the speech department.

Company E; Monroe Midyett cadet first lieutenant, Company E; Tom Sweetman, cadet first lieutenant, Company E; Carl E. Pitts, cadet second lieutenant, Company E.

"In By A Nose . . ."



Clifton Babb, chemical engineer, was Texas Tech No. 3854 as he registered just short of the deadline Wednesday. Last minute enrollment reports from the registrar's office revealed a total enrollment in five divisions of 3870.

By divisions, enrollments are Agriculture, 519; Engineering, 875; Home Economics, 457; Arts and Sciences, 1930 and Graduates, 89.

Tech's Incorporation Into City Limits Is Postponed

Plans for incorporating Texas Tech into the city limits of Lubbock have been postponed. Action will be continued following a conference with state fire insurance heads in Austin.

City commissioners failed to pass the measure at their Thursday meeting when it was presented by W. T. Gaston, business manager. Reason advanced for reluctance to put some 300 acres under city fire and police protection was that the campus was not equipped with sufficient fire plugs and that the pocketbooks of Lubbock citizens might be hard hit.

Gaston, representing the college board of directors, assured the commissioners that the college stood ready to expend whatever funds were necessary to bring fire fighting equipment possessed by the college up to the standards demanded by the city. "The college

Wanted: Man With Teeth Kicked Out

The timid soul with a conspicuous gap in his molars is the subject of a current search by Dean Leidigh of the aggie division.

A week ago the professor placed the following notice on a bulletin board: "Found—one tooth bridge; call at the dean's office." But no one has showed up to claim the missing article.

Honor Society To Entertain

The Freshman Girls Honor society will entertain all freshman girls at a reception to be given Monday, Oct. 2, from 8 to 10 p. m. in the lounge of Doak hall.

Those who will be in the receiving line are: Mrs. Clifford B. Jones, Dean Mary Doak, Dean Margaret Weeks, Mrs. William Dingus, Miss Martye Poindexter, Miss Marie Shook, Miss Nettie Belle Eaton, Miss Sycily Roberts, Miss Mildred Hankins, Miss Onita Belle Hufstetter, Miss Katherine Mebus and Miss Anna Ruth Marks.

In the house party will be Misses Rolinda Chappell, Mary Margaret Tunnell, Jane Prickett, Jean Spencer, Bobbie Felts and Betty Shroyok.

Albino Mice Group Gets Its Vitamins

Twenty little albinos completed registration Sept. 11, one week early because two albino mothers had given birth to twenty babies recently in the basement of the home economics building.

These albino rats are to be used for an extensive dietary study to be made by students in nutrition classes beginning Oct. 2. The rats will be a living experiment showing the value of vitamins and minerals in man's daily diet. The reaction of the rats when fed meat, bread, milk and vegetables in contrast with a diet consisting of meat and bread only will be carefully noted.

According to Miss Jonnie McCreary, head of the foods department, the original stock of these fine strain albino rats was purchased through the Biological Supply House in Lincoln, Neb., about 6 years ago. The girls working with the rats are instructed in the proper feeding and care of the animals.

Garth Thomas Announces Pre-Shyster Club Meeting

The first meeting of the Pre-Law club will be held Monday at 7:45 o'clock in room 220, it was announced by Garth Thomas, president. There will be a business meeting followed by an oral petition for initiation of new members.

Construction To Begin On Home Ec Annex

Offices, Classrooms And
Laboratories Are Included

Byrd Announces Big-Time Band For First Shuffle

Lee Byrd, president of the student body, has called a meeting of the student council Thursday night at 7 o'clock, room 210, Administration building.

New members elected at Tuesday's convocation will be sworn in and a vice-president selected. This office was left vacant last year when candidates for it were declared ineligible by the registrar's office.

Byrd indicated that plans would be made for the first All-College dance to be held Oct. 20. "We expect to have some big-name band for the occasion, a departure from the way music has been obtained in the past," Byrd said.

John Amos Wright is business manager and Marie Shook, secretary-treasurer. Regular meetings of the council will be held the first and third Thursdays in each month.

Geology Receives Carnegie Grant

First Carnegie grant extended Tech has been received by Dr. Waldo S. Glock, geology instructor. The \$400 grant from the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C., will be used to defray costs of experiment and research into problems of paleoclimatology.

Dr. Glock, member of the Tech faculty since last year, has published more than 30 scientific papers and has done considerable research in the field of the earth's climate in early geological time. He holds a bachelor's degree from University of Iowa and a Ph. D. degree from Yale.

Dr. Glock came here last year from the University of Arizona where he has been connected with Carnegie institution of Washington for the past seven years.

"Only distinguished scholars who conduct considerable research in their field are so recognized," said Dr. L. T. Patton, head of the department of geology. "The recognition is invaluable from Tech's standpoint."

Dr. Blitz Seeks Male Voices For New Glee Club

"The only prerequisite to join the college chorus is the ability to carry a tune," said Dr. Julian Paul Blitz this week as he expressed the need for more male voices in the chorus.

Blitz voiced a desire to sponsor a male glee club if as many men as women were in the chorus, giving a large enough range of voices from which to choose.

The chorus rehearses an hour each Monday at the College Avenue Baptist church and anyone who wishes is welcome to come. An hour's credit is given for the course with permission from the dean.

Deadline Set To Make Up Grades

Saturday, Oct. 7, is the last day for filing applications to make up examinations in courses where students have made grades of "E" or "F" according to J. M. Gordon, dean of Arts and Sciences.

"This does not apply to students who have already arranged with instructors to remove conditions or to make up examinations missed or postponed the last spring semester," Dean Gordon stated. "Students enrolled in courses succeeding the one which a conditional grade was made may bring the 'E' up by making higher grades in the succeeding course."

Examinations will be held Saturday, Oct. 14, for students who file applications on or before Oct. 7.

Fish To Get Psychological Exams

The schedule for psychological examinations for all Arts and Sciences freshmen enrolled in Orientation 111 is given below. Students who cannot be present when their section is scheduled should attend the meeting of another section. No student will be admitted after an examination has started.

Sec. No.	Date	Time	Place	Person in Charge
1 3Th	Oct. 5	3:00-4:30	E208	Barnett
2 9S	Oct. 3	3:00-4:30	E208	Barnett
3 9W	Oct. 3	4:30-6:00	E208	Barnett
4 11M	Oct. 3	4:30-6:00	C101	Bahm
5 7T	Oct. 5	4:30-6:00	E208	Barnett
6 7T	Oct. 3	3:00-4:30	C101	Bahm
7 7T3	Oct. 5	3:00-4:30	C101	Bahm
8 8S	Oct. 5	4:30-6:00	C101	Bahm

Lectures Given For Fish Girls

To acquaint freshman girls with campus traditions and organizations is the aim of a program sponsored this week by Junior Council.

Eleven upperclassmen are conducting a series of lectures which began Wednesday and last through Tuesday. Speakers explain campus traditions and organizations to orientation classes.

In an effort to encourage participation in campus organizations, they are distributing among the classes cards on which new students may check extra-curricular activities in which they are most interested. These cards will be returned to the council in order that clubs may be notified of prospective members.

Speakers include Marie Shook, Jeanette Cole, Emily Ann Mack, Etsy Dan Bihl, Mary Eleanor Diggs, Alby Crouch, Dorothy Margaret Forbis, Doris Peavy, Dorothy Nell Leonard, Betty Savage and Kathleen Webb.

Students Receive More Than \$300,000

Loans, scholarships and proceeds from employment totaling more than \$300,000 were paid to Tech students last year.

The 317 NYA students earned \$29,722 and 1136 students received \$123,202 through scholarships, fellowships, loans and campus jobs, as follows: scholarships, \$9533 to 144 students; fellowships, \$12,711 to 46 students; loans, \$11,770 to 252 students; campus jobs, \$89,188 to 694 students.

Six hundred twenty-six men students working at part-time jobs in the city earned \$135,885.02 and 162 women students held jobs off the campus totaling approximately \$29,000.

Public Invited To Attend Mathematics Faculty Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the mathematics faculty will be held Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 3 p. m. in room 208. Prof. E. R. Heineman will give a talk on "Groups and Semi-groups."

The math faculty meets on the first Tuesday of each month, the entire meeting will be given to a talk by some member of the staff on some phase of mathematics.

An invitation is extended to all math majors and others who are interested.



LEE HACKLER

Band Majorettes And Fire Go On Field With Hackler

Texas Tech's drum major, Lee Hackler, will be playing with fire Saturday night at the Tech-TWC game when he wields a lighted baton after the band has played the stirring Matador song. Hackler, who comes from Brownfield, was with the Matador Band for the first time last year.

The Warner sisters, Elma and Rhea Rae, from Vernon, will also march with the band. The Warner girls were formerly drum majorettes at the Santa Barbara high school in California and Rhea Rae was later drum majorette in Lamesa. Elma and Rhea Rae were two of the twelve who won prizes from among 75 entries in the Rose Bowl drum major contests.

The girls will wear white boots, black riding breeches, white satin blouses and white hats.

W. C. "Touchy" Bright of Commerce will also march with the band. Bright while in Hollywood was an extra where he acted as drum major at football games in "fill in" and "atmosphere" shots. The band will appear in the usual colorful scarlet and black uniforms and will drill on the field at the half. The letters TWC will

be formed in honor of the visiting team, to be followed by the formation of the traditional Double T.

We're Asking You . . .

In order to have a better paper, to print what the student body wants to read, and in order to guide editorial policy to make it reflect as much as possible the actual sentiments of a large per cent of students, THE TOREADOR is making an initial survey of opinion.

Within the next week, printed sheets will be delivered to students. Pertinent questions regarding policy will be presented. In order that students may become conversant with the questions and have time to become acquainted with facts to be transformed into opinion, a preview of the survey is here presented:

- 1. The war affects all of us. Do you want your newspaper to carry editorials or news which may not have the authenticity of reports carried in metropolitan dailies to which you have access?
2. Do you believe that the student newspaper should be free to criticize faculty members?
3. Do you believe the college should censor news? To what extent?
4. Should students write letters to the editor expressing opinions and offering suggestions—all letters to be published?
5. Clubs are an integral part of campus life. Should suitable space be reserved for their activities?
6. Are you in favor of periodic surveys to secure student opinion with regard to editorial policy?
7. Does THE TOREADOR carry too many advertisements?
8. Are you still in favor of Sallyport?
9. What kind of feature material do you prefer: institutional, whimsical, humorous, poetic, educational?

These are questions which you will be called upon to answer next week. It is your duty as a stockholder in THE TOREADOR to assist in directing its policies by giving thought and study to the problems involved. A free expression will help much to guide the newspaper into channels satisfactory to students who support it—and for whose interests it has, and will continue, to work.

Speeding Goes Next . . .

For the first time in the history of the college there is a systematic regulation of the traffic problem on Tech campus. Parking hazards which have been a constant menace to life and property have been eliminated through efforts of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Students, too, deserve much credit for observing "no parking" areas in front of main buildings. Only existing evil at this time is speeding around the circle, especially after dark. This practice constitutes a real danger with which APO is unable to cope. Hence, appeal must be made directly to students to refrain from this rather sophomoric mode of entertainment. Particularly dangerous is the racing, two abreast, of cars around the drive. Such "amusement" unless stopped, will end in serious injury to someone.

Recommended for the collegiate speedway is the broad expanse of flat pasture-land west of the college. Here potential "Indianapolis Speedway" stars may disport themselves with complete abandon, secure in the knowledge that cattle killed incidentally will cost infinitely less than the human beings who sooner or later stroll across the circle way.

Be Reasonable . . .

Still no chairs in Knapp hall! Considerable hardship and inconvenience is being perpetuated upon students in Knapp hall because of the absence of chairs and other necessary items for which they are paying approximately \$2.00 per day during the month of September.

College authorities are not instrumental in delaying shipment of dormitory furniture. Neither are the students, but they are paying for full accommodations, nevertheless. An equitable adjustment of the situation might be for the college to refund students living in Knapp hall a portion of their room and board for the month of September. Since they are being forced to pay a full month's rate for two weeks' occupancy, authorities should have no qualms about making a cash allowance for the trouble caused students by inadequate room furnishings.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press) "No. 1 Dodo Boy" is the new title of Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom, actor-fighter-night club operator. He has been voted this new honor by the University of Southern California chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta because "he is the one actor in the film industry with whom we positively would not wish to be stranded on a desert island."

A bit of a wag is C. C. Hurd, mathematics instructor at Michigan State college. On the door to his office is the following injunction: "Please knock before entering. If you don't give a rap, you won't get an answer." Maybe the last part of that should have read, "you won't get Hurd."

Rules from the 1860 student handbook of Westminster college that make us glad we're collegians in 1939: "Attendance on circuses is not allowed, and students are never allowed to be on the streets nor in the stores, about town, except on business, which is to be promptly attended to; nor to be away from their own rooms, except at appropriate times for recreation in some inoffensive and honorable manner."

Short Story Editorial

The German troops in the Seigfried line are said to be enjoying all the comfort of the typical German home. We didn't know conditions in the west wall were so serious.

Freedom To Learn . . .

"Academic freedom should mean the freedom of the student to learn rather than of the professor to profess," said a prominent educator. The definition is sound; it suggests the ideal relationship that should exist between teacher and pupil and no other relationship could exist in a democratic public school. This was pointed out in a recent article by William Bigelow, editor of Good Housekeeping magazine.

The discussion of facts and theories should not be suppressed; for nothing can be gained by refusing to consider things as they are or may be. The Wright brothers were called crazy, but plane-filled skies prove that they were not mere dreamers. Harvey was laughed at, but the blood does circulate. "Education must study all sides of a question and any dogmatism on the part of the teacher, except as agreed-upon facts, should be frowned upon." However, the teacher has a right to say what he pleases about God and government, provided he says, "I think," and not, "I know." This and this only is possible in a democratic public education.

The future of America rests in the hands of teachers and the majority are convinced that democracy is the best form of government. In the hands of the teacher lies the privilege and responsibility of keeping vital the principles of American democracy guaranteed to us by constitutional decree. However, there is occasionally the teacher who forgets his obligations to man and state and teachers subversive doctrines.

Those teachers (and future teachers) who will not accept this responsibility have no place in the American school system. We want only teachers who believe President Roosevelt spoke truth when he said, "If the fires of freedom and civil liberties burn low in other lands, then they must be made brighter in our own."

—The Prairie

Get A New Flag . . .

Flying from the flagpole in the circle is a bedraggled piece of bunting disguised as an American flag, fast becoming an object of criticism among some students.

It is neither advisable nor ethical for any state institution to display a tattered flag. If the national emblem is to be displayed in public at all, it is entitled to a decently constructed one. Winds of West Texas are not kind to flags and banners, but arrangements would not be difficult or involved in procuring a new one.

Administrators of the college might well begin their fight on 'subversive tendencies' on the campus by spending money derived from increased room and board rates for a flag which would come nearer being an object of pride.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"I want my son to go to a school where they teach him all forms of government. I want him to know all there is to know about Communism, Fascism and Socialism, as well as representative forms of government. I want him to know all the good and the bad points of all these theories of government, as they have been worked out in actual practice in the past and in the present." Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee, votes unequivocally for freedom in education.

"Education exists not merely so that the rising generation may face, discuss, and, if possible, decide questions basic to political society and human life. It exists also to provide the highest goods themselves. It exists to foster moral, intellectual and spiritual growth. Its results should be a sound character, a disciplined mind, and an elevated spirit." University of Chicago President Robert M. Hutchins eloquently describes the great ends of higher education.

"In these troublous times, democracy's strongest safeguard against the inroads of totalitarian philosophies is education. At this very moment the traditional values of our civilization are being challenged, and the colleges and schools of the country will have to assume a more important role than ever before in guiding our youth to examine intelligently our culture of the past, and more particularly, the events and movements of today." College of the City of New York's President Nelson P. Mead states an important preface to another year of higher education.

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Life Is A Battle!

By "Mein Kampf" KIDD Life is a bowl of cherries to some people; to others it is a song, to others it is a golden poem, but to those who stop to consider for more than a single moment, life is now, and always will be a battle. If you are one of those who have never analyzed this statement, look at the amoeba, thou slug, consider his ways and repent.

Germ Eats Germ Even this tiny unicellular form of life realizes that his existence is a constant struggle. Ever shy and timid, he is constantly alert for fear of being bitten by a paramecium and the paramecium is in turn afraid of being bitten by something else, and something else is afraid of being gnawed by another animal, and so it goes until it reaches man.

And what, gentle reader, do you ask, makes your life a struggle? Since you are only a college student you could hardly be expected to know, and so we will tell you. If you ever stood quietly under an elm tree after 10 o'clock near a girls' dormitory you have certainly heard that soft goosy sound that is like a mule pulling its foot out of quicksand. Well, it ain't no mule, but just the last lingering kiss that comes before he solemnly pursues his idiotic swain tells his fair, fat, and fidgety loved-one good-night.

Hearts Are Broken That person has not yet come to the realization that his existence is a struggle, for—wrapped in the dreams of beautiful love—he solemnly pursues his idiotic way for years and years and years, and wakes some morning to see that she has trothed her plight to another, and his heart is broken.

If that doesn't kill him, he decides that in order to forget the hand that fate has dealt him he will grab a couple of seven-ups and a pint of cheap liquor and drown his sorrows in this more or less insipid brew. Staggering from the "dive" in which he has taken refuge, he falls upon his face, is helped as far as a dark alley by a friendly person with a dirty face, and then drinks a week, to that with which he porges, is rolled for two bucks, a knife, three keys, and a picture of his Lulu.

From this time on he begins to grow bitter, cynical, and devil-may-care. He begins to take as many as three drinks a week, to smoke cigars, to wear purple ties, to read college magazines, to adorn the walls of his room with works of the French school of life, and in general to degenerate into a rake, a top, and a bawdy character, with a heart of stone and passions of a creature of evil.

Becomes An Outcast From here on he is shunned by all, save his own roisterous, ear-ringing companions, he is doomed to a life of oblivion, and social neglect. If he is typical of the heroes of Horatio Alger, he may stage a comeback, but if he is an example of modern high education See BATTLE, Page 3

Here's Your Wind Thru the Sallyport

It was "off to the fair" this week to find similar snark tracks in the dust.

Fish were by far the most gullible, but upperclassmen were suckers for barbers. Among them was JOE HORNE, seen standing before the sex show with an angelic expression on his face.

Sally's moral chastisement goes to three girls who put a large "NO" on the rube's "Mackie" McNeill's name during rush week. She pledged another club, and we predict she will do a lot better than three girls who said they'd "run her off the campus."

Since JOHNNY WELLS is away, BIG BILL DAVIS has been trying to comeback for languorous MARGE BOONE.

"MOON" MULLINS is losing to SAM DRAKE since the latter is calling again at Doak hall for VIRGINIA HUDSON.

Sally predicts: Another fiery cross will blaze on these acres in the next two weeks. Object unknown.

Practically no friction between club and independent groups at class elections. For hevins sake! MARILYN FRY is campused for (censored). Glad to see the Fry tradition being carried on in its inimitable manner.

HELEN BUTLER drew a campus penalty—not for anything she really did, but for getting smart with the senate. Current history proves you can't get away with it, Helen! RALAND SHADDIX, DESSIE K. LEWIS' home town flame, has turned a cold shoulder her direction since he got her. Dessie K's long face means she is still wondering about a date he made and never showed up for.

L. M. STALEY found show-girls harder to get this season when he tried "tagging" on a delicious blonde at Clyde Lucas' dance Wednesday night. He was coldly blown upon.

MARY JANE MORGAN and GEORGE BARBER couldn't wait for night Thursday while parked under a tree near the Textile building.

Sally wonders if Mr. Mills examined the circus Tuesday with the idea of presenting it on the artist course next year. Many students said it would take a five ring circus to get them to buy an artist course ticket.

JUANITA SENTELL, do you think that husband-to-be of yours is going to like what's been happening. Sally knows.

Sir Francis Sleeps . . .



(Editorial)

Yankees Guilty Of Fraud In Manufacture Of Dorm Beds

Beds are an interesting topic, providing conversationalists with all the flower and flavor of wit and repartee. Seldom does the subject become serious, except when applied to beds in college dormitories, but when students have to draw in their stomachs in order to balance on the neat cots, or fold back feet and heads

and tackle the job before you. In jumping into bed, remember that they have rollers and are liable to jump out from under you and leave you gazing outside wearing the brick wall for a collar. A block-and-tackle affair could be purchased to install above the bed so that you could lower yourself gently into its center. These will soon be on sale by someone, you can be sure.

Having achieved this objective, delve into the task of making the foot fit the shoe. First the feet will protrude some six to ten inches, which provides a neat place for "roomie" to hang his coat and trousers when he gets in. Two hitches backward will bring your head into contact with the iron head with a rebounding swack which calls for limiment and a great deal of name-calling. Next, try putting the head through the bars and under the rail. This will provide several minutes of relaxation before you choke to death. Before rigor mortis sets in, remove head and place on top of the rail, this will give you a chance to breathe, and allow you several minutes of

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He Writes About Us In The Morning Mail

Dear Editor:

I am not penning these words as criticisms but after attending convocation Tuesday morning and listening to President Jones' speech, I felt "let down" because I kept waiting for him to call attention to the honor won by THE TOREADOR in his list of accomplishments of Tech within the last year.

THE TOREADOR, having won the highest honor in the United States for semi-weekly college newspapers—that of All American Pacemaker for 1938-39, I feel, should be recognized on the campus along with the top-notch winner of other departments of Tech.

I feel sure that this was merely an oversight by President Jones and that he is a proud of the accomplishments of THE TOREADOR as he is of the honors won by representatives of other collegiate activities.

Being a Journalism major, I keenly appreciate the fact that when students on this campus are reading printed lines of THE TOREADOR they are getting the best in newspaper literature and newspaper typography.

Sincerely, H. H. J. McD.

Why The Preference?

Editor, THE TOREADOR

Dear Sir: I attended the convocation Tuesday morning and heard with interest the words of the student body president concerning the small number of students buying activity tickets, which support the athletics, engineering show, debate team, etc., etc.

My personal opinion is that the students are not getting a fair deal in the price of these tickets. I'll grant that those organizations other than athletics are student organizations from which the student body as a whole derives benefits. But is it not true that the faculty members, who live near the college and are on its payroll year after year, also receive benefits from the favorable publicity and resultant growth of the student body caused by these organizations? Why, then, should they support only the athletics, receiving for \$6.50 books of tickets giving them the same rights and privileges that the \$10.00 books give to the student?

Sincerely, J. McD.

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Raiders Give Home Fans First Look Tonight In Ram Game

Revamped Backfield To Try Luck Against TWC

Dvoracek, Dodd, Bain And McKnight Starters As Tech Tells It

Texas Tech's Red Raiders, momentarily fed up with rambling, open their 1939 home season tonight, meeting the invading Texas Wesleyan Rams on Tech field. The game will start at 8:30 o'clock.

It will be particularly a new backfield that fans will see tonight. Injuries to Walter Rankin and Milton Hill in the Mines game coupled with the fine showing of Billy Dodd in practice necessitated the changes.

Backs Are Switched

Charles Dvoracek, who looked plenty good as Rankin's substitute last week, takes over the first-line job at fullback tonight. E. J. McKnight, originally an end, is moving over from left halfback to start at the right wing position for Hill. Dodd is starting at left half, where C. L. Storrs played against the Muckers. Ty Bain retains the signal-calling post.

The line will just the same except at right guard, where Captain Dixie White will start.

The passing attack has been looking better this week, and it is considered likely that department will be called on frequently.

Others To Play

Charley Calhoun, moved from quarterback to fullback to meet the shortage caused by Rankin's injury, will see lots of service, as will Storrs, Glenn Lowe, Raymond Flusche and Tom Douglass, whose work last week was commendable. Officials for the game will be Charles Schwartz, referee; Kermit Laabs, umpire; D. A. Mayhew, head linesman; and R. P. Parcels, field judge.

Huffman's Green Picador Squad Opens In Roswell

Twenty-seven husky scarlet- and black-clad freshmen boarded a bus yesterday afternoon for Roswell where they will clash with Major R. R. Brown's New Mexico Military Institute eleven Saturday night at 8:15 o'clock.

Accompanied by Berl Huffman, head freshman coach, and Cy LaMaster, assistant coach, the "Silmes" seemed in good spirits though faced with the handicap of injuries.

Amonett To Play

Thayne Amonett, 166-pound quarterback from Flomot, will likely see some action in the game but isn't included in the starting lineup. Kenneth Robbins, key gridster for Sunset High of Dallas last year who sustained injuries in practice for the all-star north-south tilt in Houston last August, probably will, nevertheless, get to sling the pigskin for at least part of the game, Coach Huffman said.

Five Games Scheduled

Besides the game this week with the NMMI eleven, the Tech freshman tangle with Cameron Aggies at Lubbock Oct. 21, and Panhandle Aggies Oct. 28 at Goodwell, Okla. After nearly two weeks' rest and practice the Frosh bustle leather with New Mexico University freshmen at Tech Field, Nov. 17, and the last clash of the season will be with San Angelo college Nov. 23, in San Angelo.

CHILDRESS CLASSES BEGIN

Dr. L. B. Ezell, again in charge of the Childress Extension center, is organizing classes in English or education in Childress, Paducah, Memphis and Wellington, according to the demand. Five classes will be organized and distributed among the four towns. Last year 174 students enrolled in the Childress division.

Red Raider's Foes Battle On Many Fronts Before Meeting Tech Toughs

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 29—Coach Paddy Driscoll's Marquette University gridsters strike out hopefully into the 1939 football season today against Wisconsin university at Madison.

Last year, Harry Stuldreher's Badgers whipped the Avalanche, 27 to 0, but observers are predicting that this year's renewal of the ancient rivalry will be very, very close.

The Golden Avalanche is depending upon a backfield studded with sophomores, and is therefore expected to be weak in that department during the first few games. Driscoll is particularly pointing his boys toward the two trips into Texas, the first on Oct. 21 to play Southern Methodist; the second to play Texas Tech on Nov. 18.

Ray Apoleka, one of the sophomore standouts of the country last year, will likely be the top star of the team from center position. He pushes the scales to 200 pounds this year, 30 pounds heavier than he was last year.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 29—Gonzaga university's football warriors left this week on their longest road trip of the season. They play St. Mary's in San Francisco Sunday,

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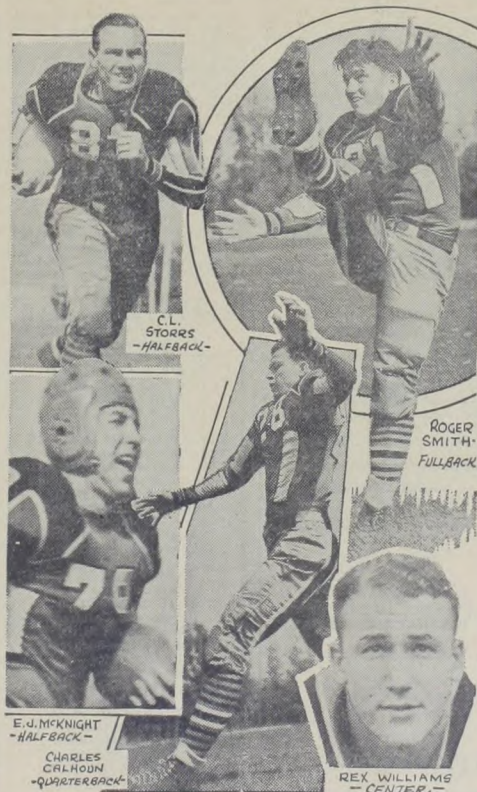
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44	Brown	200	LR	215	Nabors	78
36	Craig	200	LGR	192	White	17
48	Young	188	C	190	Williams	38
34	B. McCauley	180	RGL	190	Waldrup	36
47	Miller	191	RTL	215	Davis	57
40	Hosca	180	REL	187	Bingham	69
32	M. McCauley	165	Q	167	Bain	39
28	Manriquez	145	LHR	169	Dodd	49
45	Hillery	197	RHL	169	McKnight	79
33	Hunter	190	F	191	Dvoracek	54

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Rough On Rams ...



Battle

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tion, he sinks lower, lower, and lower into the mire of iniquity and degradation. He may even go so far as to contract a case of the itch, or become a newspaperman, either of which assures him of a place in purgatory.

Develops Will To Win

All he lacks is the realization that he must struggle to survive, to fight to throw himself against the forces of evil that surround him. He must endow his soul with those sterling qualities of grit, willpower, zizz, and schmalz, with which to destroy the evil Jeckyll in his byde. If he can do it, he will conquer; if he can't, he will become as I have become. He will know that life is truly a battle, but he'll be blasted if he knows why!

Sophists To See Mexican Movies

Motion pictures of Mexican life and culture will be shown at the first meeting of the Tech Philosophical Society on Oct. 4 at 7:30 o'clock at 2827 Twenty-third street.

The pictures were taken by Edward L. Donelson, a member of the Tech field trip in Mexican life and culture. The group of ten Tech sociology students was accompanied by Dr. Archie J. Bahm, assistant professor of sociology and philosophy. The party traveled over 6000 miles during the second six weeks of the summer term.

The group visited such points of interest as Guadalajara, Toluca, Puebla, Cuernavaca, Taxco, Acapulco, Teotihuacan and Xochmilco.

Rams Rampage To West Texas

Hunter's Pass Barrage Might Bother Raiders As The Rams Tell It

FORT WORTH, Sept. 29—Texas Wesleyan's rampaging Rams, thirty-three strong, invade West Texas tomorrow night for a game of football with the Scarlet Scourge of the Southwest, Texas Tech's Red Raiders.

The Rams, who found the aerial lanes quite handy when they handed Oklahoma City University a 19-0 lacing Wednesday night, will depend on the same weapon against Tech.

Hunter Dangerous

Johnny Hunter, 190 pounds of fighting freshman fullback, tossed three touchdown passes and kicked an extra point after the first to account personally for all the Rams points, will start his third college game Saturday night, and observers say if he's not watched will give the Raiders more trouble than did Jim Wardly.

Other members of the starting backfield will be Mutt McCauley, three-year veteran signal-caller; Raul Manriquez, fleet-footed back who has to cheat to weigh 145 pounds; and Captain Wayne Hillery, a blocking back who crowds 200 pounds very closely.

Line Is Heavy

The starting line will weigh 189 pounds on the average, with Kendrick Brown and Homer Craig, right tackle and guard, providing more than their share of the beef, at 200 pounds each.

Phi Psi To Break Fast At Co-op Sunday, 8 a. m.

Phi Psi, honorary textile engineering fraternity, will open its fall season of activity with a breakfast at the Co-Op at 8 a. m. Sunday morning. Approximately fifteen members plan to attend the meeting to decide upon several pledges. Neil Stewart, senior textile major, is president of the organization which meets every second and fourth Tuesday in the textile building.

Two D-Stroyers...



L. To R. CHARLES DVORACEK, FULLBACK-BILLY DODD-HALFBACK

Dvoracek and Dodd, who made nice out of "muckers" last Saturday night in El Paso, will do some dry land torpedoing tonight when TWC's Rams line up for the execution at 8:30 o'clock in Tech stadium. Over-confidence doesn't plague them, however. "Anyone who can't beat a 'mucker' with 307 yards from scrimmage shouldn't be sure about TWC," they mutter.

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Final Round Of Affairs Held By Men's Social Clubs

Rushes To Select Clubs At Monday Convocation

The round-up of men's social club rush parties including smokers, suppers and dinners will end Sunday night. The final convocation will be held Monday and rushees will sign their preference of clubs.

Los Camarados club will entertain with a smoker at 2323 Thirteenth street from 6 to 9 o'clock Sunday night. Casey Fine, sponsor, will speak.

Members and exes attending will be L. V. Assiter, David Butler, Lauren Davies, Murray Gray, Tom Gullidge, Pruitt Garner, Walden Henderson, Bill Matthews, Lloyd Morgan, Don Patterson, Winston Robertson, Buster Smith, James Snyder, James Vickers, J. C. Bones, Truett Patterson, A. C. Sears, Jack Stansell, J. H. Hale, Waymond Newton, Leonard Earnest, O. B. Haight, Kendall Onstott, Dick Browning and Frank Guy.

35 Rushees Dine
Purple and gold featured the decorations for Centaur club dinner at Lubbock hotel last night. Approximately 35 rushees were honored.

Members and alumni attending were Grady Shytle, Wendall Parks, Andrew McIntoch, John Grady McBride, Perry McAlpine, Jack Giles, Lester Grimes, Adair Gossett, Rogstead Zachery, Joe Will Trillitt, Charles Norton, Will Frank, Robert Allen, Grandville Johnson, Berry Brazzle, Lee Perry, Bill McDonald, Jack Kennedy, Wayne Finnell, Scott Casey, Robert Newell, A. R. Evans, Leroy Edgar, Edgar Neal, Kenneth Brownfield, Warren Nobles of Brownfield, Charles Maedgen, Calvin Hazelwood, Bill Collins, and Lonnie Langston and William R. Pearce, sponsors.

Football Pictures Shown
A Smorgasbord supper was served to rushees and members and pledges of Soci club Thursday night at Hilton Hotel. Tables were centered with lake and ship scenes. The club quartet sang and Bob Masterson sang a solo. Motion pictures of Tech football games were shown.

Those present were Bill Bingham, Malcolm Brennenman, Joe Dan Bryan, Clint Buffington, John D. Copeland, Raymond Glass, Guion Gregg, Buck Gregory, Harold Lynn, W. W. McCarty, John Wacker, Robert Wilton, T. Moffett Ryan, Bryant Lassiter, Dale Lehr, Durwood Boyd and Mark Miles.

Burnie Howell Plays
Burnie Howell played the electric organ during the dinner given by Wrangler club Wednesday night at Hilton hotel for approximately 35 rushees.

Eleven members and alumni were seated at head table under the club crest.

Those attending were James Baker, Robert Dowell, James Ellis, Sam Hatcher, Ray Keeney, Kenneth Koger, Frank Jackson, George Markham, Ed Morrison, Wayne Smith, Murray Patterson, Wilson Housewright, Bill Johnson, Jack Jordan, Maurice Koger, Raybon Lam, Raymond Lee Williams, Afton Willingham, Porter Parris, Hop Halsey, Charles Still, Lewis Kerr, Jimmy Leftwich, James Chase, Bill Tredway, David Fisher and sponsor, Haskell Taylor.

Buffet Supper Given
The County Club was the scene of a buffet supper given Tuesday night for Silver Key rushees by the members and pledges.

Those attending were Munroe Dunn, Billy Hardberger, Harold Haslam, Robert Allen Hill, Joe Horne, Leon Keene, Troy Pickens, C. A. Powell, Robert L. Saxe, Dale Walker, Jack Wells, L. D. Whitley, Neil Wright, Jr., Ned Bradley, Billy Baskin, George Duval, Joe Bob Johnston, Roger Kuykendall, Herbert Leaverton, Tom Ramsey, Bob Snyder, Amatus Chamberlain, Joe Davidson, Jack Walker, Dexy Sudduth and Paul Redding.

JUNE GRAD DODGES WPA
Ray Eldridge, June graduate from Pampa, has accepted a position with the Texas Company in Corpus Christi, according to O. A. St. Clair, head of the department of industrial engineering.

Rough weather calls for rough wool with a gored skirt for early morning classes. A light blue crepe blouse, and big wooden buttons on the jacket, complete the outfit. Below, black is leading fashions again. This crepe dinner dress with a sequin top, under a jacket sequined only to the elbows, is a Harper's Bazaar number.

Red Raiders Pace Nation In Fancy Football Fashions

The Red Raiders, voted the best-dressed football team in the nation last year, promise to take the field from Miami to Missoula to leave their calling card—"Football Fashions, Incorporated."

Football fashion, however, is not the first function of the Rampageous Raiders, but they believe in doing up a victory in a well-dressed and immaculate manner if possible.

Since many different types of paraphernalia are regarded as a necessity for the helmeted figures in red, Tech has bought not only the best in quality but also the most outstanding in appearance. In other words, they have killed two stones with one bird.

Football clothing comes from just as exclusive establishments as Saks, and just as much care is taken in selecting "sheer" hose and genuine, expensive materials as does milady on Park avenue.

Protection from injury is the first consideration in selection of uniforms. Tech officials have not overlooked that fact, for filmy materials are completely absent from the Raiders' locker rooms. Listed below are the prices that Tech has spent in purchasing cloth-

Hustles . . .



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Four Clubs Hold Pledge Services

Four women's organizations are holding pledge ceremonies and will initiate last semester pledges. DFD club will give the pledge oath Sunday night at Mrs. C. B. Cook's residence, 3113 Twentieth street, at 5 o'clock. Immediately afterward the club will join the alumni in a buffet supper at Hilton hotel.

Las Chaparritas club will initiate Wynell McClure and Kathleen Webb as members and 27 girls will take pledge oath at Betty Alice Gordon's home Sunday night at 6:15 o'clock.

Sans Souci club held its pledge service in the Chimayo room of the Hilton hotel Wednesday night for 29 girls. Initiation was held for Dorothy Margaret Forbis and Lou Walraven as members.

At the home of Catherine Collier, Las Vivarachas held its formal pledge ceremony Wednesday night for eight girls.

Grace L. Mahoney AWS Secretary

Grace Lee Mahoney of Shallowater was elected secretary at a meeting of the AWS council Thursday afternoon. General arrangements committees were appointed for the all-girls dance to be held in October, and three girls appointed to buy a file and office equipment for the new AWS office in room 219 of the library.

Members of the council attending the meeting were Marie Shook, president; Pauline Buchneau, vice-president; Merle Houston, secretary; Verene Franks, W.A.A.; Winifred Piner, DFD; Jerry Conner, Las Vivarachas; Marian Lee Mason, Las Chaparritas; Vondee Lewis, Ko Shari; Cora Jean Watson, Sans Souci; Florence Stone, WYCA; Emily Ann Mack, junior class; Mareta Holloway, senior class; Mary Eleanor Diggs, Ladies; and Ernestine Storey, junior class.

Book Reviewers To Meet For Election of Officers

First meeting of Book Reviewers club will be held Tuesday afternoon in the lounge of Doak hall at 5 o'clock.

The business meeting will consist of election of a vice-president and reporter, announces Pauline Buchneau, president.

Mary Watkins will review "North to the Orient" by Ann Morrow Lindbergh. Mrs. Mary W. Doak and Miss Lucille Gill, sponsors, will attend.

Girls interested in becoming members should turn in applications to Ferrelline Tucker, secretary, before Tuesday.

Mexican Songs Will Be Theme Of Spanish Meet

The first meeting of the Capa Y Espada will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in room 302 of the Administration building. Plans for the coming year will be discussed. The members will sing Mexican songs which they sang last year and also new songs bought in Mexico this summer.

All students of Spanish are welcome to come.

Sherrill Caviness, senior of Tahoka, president of the Capa Y Espada for the coming year and Mrs. W. B. Gates, is sponsor.

TEXAS TECH TOWELS FOR \$1

Prof. M. E. Heard stated that the Texas Technological college towels made by junior and senior textile majors will go on sale early in November. Once again the price will be \$1 and the towels may be secured at the main office in the textile building.

Proper raiment has combined the best assets of protection and appearance in contrast to the drab, unprotecting, khaki uniforms of a few years back.

Whether the Raiders win, lose or draw, they are not soon forgotten, for the colorful clan of giridron Beau Brummels leaves an indelible mark on every sport enthusiast who has the good fortune to see them in action.

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Vocational Work Proves To Be Great Success For Girls

Cupid hunted with an eagle eye this summer among the home economics girls. Announcements of 11 marriages have been received in the department. Most recent was that of Beryl Duff to Gene Barnett on Sept. 9. The couple is now at home in Memphis where he is teaching vocational agriculture. Beryl was an active member of Las Vivarachas, AWS and Phi Upsilon.

Ursulene Price and John Charles Rhoder were married in Brownfield on June 17 and are now in Monahan. Martha Elizabeth Jernigan and Woodrow Carter were married June 30 in Childress. Mildred Ethyl Dunlop and Raymond Billingsley were married here June 3 and are now in Monroe.

Barbara Green and Willis Cooper, who were married May 21, are now at home in Big Spring. Jennie Faye Felton and Winfred D. Holley were married in East Lansing, Mich., on Aug. 12 and Austine Cora McDonald and Morris Hill were married here on Aug. 20.

Elma Rose Rooney and Mike Allen Barrett, married May 26 at Fort Stockton, are now at Kermit. Mildred Onesta Aldredge and James H. Strickland, married June 18 at Amarillo; Iris Bailey and John O'Neil, married June 7 at Katy, are now at Borger; Florence Barrett and Joe Ellis, married July 31, are now at Pharr.

Coed's Corner

"Flattery is like perfume, to be inhaled not swallowed," said Marguerite Brannen, freshman from Littlefield, to one of the social club girls.

Doris Kirk spoke for AWS on the Texas Tech program over KFYO yesterday afternoon. She gave fashion tips on what the coed should wear to school. Each Monday, Wednesday and Friday AWS will have five minutes in which to give some help to freshman girls.

On the dance floor many a heavy-weight is light.

Fall make-up goes red and we will see lipstick, rouge and nail polish that complement rather than swear at each other. Yes, it will be nice to see some true red for a change instead of the sickly purple. However, what will the girls wear with a grapevine dress?

Glamorous jackets with dimpled waistlines, adorned lavishly with beads and glitters, will help with that covered-up look which is to come in for evening. These jackets are destined to make your jorral into a regal costume and your dinner suit of your long skirt.

Wranglers enjoyed a salad of fan pearls and cottage cheese with their dinner Wednesday night with a new dressing named "Zaratonitis Dressing" originated by Mr. George himself.

Two Advanced Courses To Begin Tuesday Night

Dean J. M. Gordon will begin an extension course in education called educational and vocational guidance in room 216 of the Administration building Tuesday night at 7 o'clock.

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Officials Elected In Boys' Dorms

Residents of Knapp and Horn halls cast the election dice Wednesday night and selected dorm association officials for the ensuing year.

In Knapp hall, Bill Parks, business administration major of Pampa, was chosen president. The vice-presidency fell to Raymond Glass, Amarillo enrollee, while Ralph Hoopes of Abilene was elected secretary-treasurer. Charley Walker of Plainview was appointed parliamentarian.

Voting in Horn hall gave the presidency to George Wilson of Princeton, while Afton Willingham of Paducah was made vice-president. Other officials elected were Dan Moore of Ennis, treasurer, and Lyman McGehee of Wayside, secretary.

Although Knapp hall will not be able to schedule entertainment for the year because of a full calendar, a program has been arranged to include both dormitories.

Social activities will open Oct. 13 with a dance. A homecoming coffee for Tech alumni has been scheduled for Nov. 18. "Jitterbugs" will again dance on Dec. 9.

The balance of the program includes a football reception on Dec. 10 and ballroom parties Jan. 12 and April 12. Date for a senior reception has been tentatively set.

Cinematainment: Along Showrow

PALACE—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Rains Came" with Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power and George Brent.

LINDSEY—Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "The Day the Bookies Wept" with Joe Penner and Betty Grable.

BROADWAY—Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "Juarez" with Paul Muni, Betty Davis and Brian Aherne.

TECH—Sunday and Monday, "The Citadel" with Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell.

LYRIC—Sunday and Monday, "San Francisco" with Clark Gable, Jeannette MacDonald and Spencer Tracy. Tuesday and Wednesday, "Love Affair" with Charles Boyer and Irene Dunne.

ARCADIA—Sunday and Monday, "The Spirit of Culver" with Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew.

TEXAN—Sunday and Monday, "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" with Gary Cooper and Claudette Colbert.

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Grandstanders Polish Flasks For Game; Theatres In Line

Tonight the Red Raiders meet the Texas Wesleyan Rams in the opening home game at 8:30 on Tech field and all Techsians will be out seeking a cure for the fever that has attacked the fans of America's favorite fell sport.

Freshman yells rocking the Ad building, colorful bands playing snappy tunes, dizzy coeds looking their best, peanut vendors screaming, peanuts-poppcorn-chewing gum-cigars, etc., inebriated suckers shaking hands with everyone and trying to keep their alcohol-dunked carcasses in an upright position, flashing cameras, gyrating yell leaders, all unite into one mighty machine to make football king for three short months.

Cinematainment is well chosen this weekend. At the Palace Saturday night through Wednesday is the great Zanuck spectacle, "The Rains Came," with Loy, Power and Brent in an Oriental thriller that includes earthquake, fire and flood reproduced with breath-taking realism. One of Muni's best characterizations comes to the Broadway in "Juarez," a great drama of the founder of the Mexican republic and contemporary and admirer of Lincoln. In the cast are Bette Davis and Brian Aherne.

For something more jovial, the Lindsey shows Joe Penner driving the bookies mad in "The Day the Bookies Wept," with Betty (oh-boy-what-a-figger) Grable crowding Penner into the rail on the home stretch. Last day today is "Stagecoach" at the Tech, and the artist whose phonograph records outsell any other entertainer, Gene Autry, is on today "In Old Monterey" at the Lindsey.

And for a real artist, begin preparing to hear Helen Jepson, opera singer who reached stardom the hard way, by study and plenty of work. She is one of the new school, too, and gets away from the old tradition that an opera singer must be of such a size that she is forced to enter doors sideways. Combined with her comeliness is the ability to cook, fish, hunt and ride horseback. Oct. 6 is the date for her appearance.

Dance fans will soon have the op-

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