



Coaches Plan Program For "Open House"

Raider-Fish Scrimmage Highlights Athletic Program

THE athletic department will act as host to the student body and South Plains citizens Wednesday night with "Open House" at the new Matador stadium.

After an introduction of the varsity football squad members, the Matadors are to demonstrate plays to be used in the gridiron wars of 1936.

Following is a showing of all standards of grid formations under the supervision of Cawthon, Smith and Huffman, Tech's mentors.

Fish Scrimmage Raiders Climaxing the "Open House" night, the Raiders meet the Red Raiders in a scrimmage session.

Prepare Program Assisting the band, Head Yell Leader Arch Lamb and his able assistant, Paul Bowers, will have the "Saddle Tramps" campus honorary cheering unit present to give yell and add spice to the program.

Asks Support Wishing to extend a personal invitation to each student, Head Menor Cawthon, asked the students, both new and old, to rally behind the Raiders and make his seventh year as athletic director a successful one.

Museum Work To Begin Soon

McMillan Waits Contract Confirmation Before Starting Project

Construction of a museum building at the college will begin as soon as he receives confirmation of the contract, W. C. McMillan, contractor, told The Torreador yesterday.

McMillan was awarded the general contract on his low base bid submitted to the board of control.

Built In U-Shape The ground floor unit will be built in the shape of an angular U, two wings, 100 feet, joining the extremities of a stunda section 60x54 feet in area.

This bottom unit, the only one to be constructed at the present will be built of reinforced concrete and steel. The foundation will be designed for two future floors.

Located due west of the boys dormitory and at the intersection of the "circle" and the street to the Textile building, the structure will be made of brick to match texture and color of present buildings on the campus.

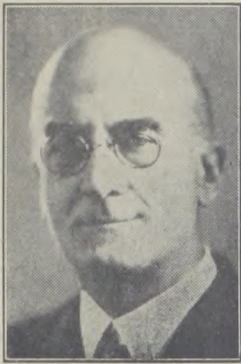
There are to be no windows in the exhibit-space section which takes in the wings. Only three windows will be found above the ground. Eight windows allow light to enter the basement.

Toreador Editor Calls Meeting Tomorrow At Office To Name Staff

Staff members for the 1936-37 Toreador will be named Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. The meeting is to be held in the editorial office of the official student publication, located in the north basement of the Engineering building.

All students taking journalism courses are urged to be present by Jim Lindsey and Burnice Walker, editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively of the semi-weekly newspaper. Assignments will be made and those assigned to those who wish to do laboratory work on the paper.

College, Student Body Presidents Welcome Enrollees To Texas Tech



DR. BRADFORD KNAPP



CLAUDE THOMPSON

Knapp, Thompson Send Greetings To Students

Governing Body Head Asks Enrollees For Support In Sale Of Activity Ticket; Seeks Cooperation

President Bradford Knapp of the college and Claude Thompson head of the Student Council, issued the following letters of welcome yesterday to new and old students at Texas Tech.

Students, new and old, are flocking back to Texas Tech for the new year 1936-37. The College, the town, indeed the whole State join together in bidding you welcome, for all are invested in you and in what you are doing. Our hopes are high, our faith is great, our devotion unflinching. Here you come to develop your personality, to expand, through contact with students and teachers, your knowledge, your skill, your capacity to think, your social, moral and spiritual values as an individual in society. Into these halls, into this life and onto this campus for ten years men and women have come for these same purposes. Out of this life for ten years have gone thousands to make their way in the world, to build, to serve, to set standards of worth, to succeed or to fail.

The buildings, the campus, the physical equipment are not the College. The College is the product of those who have made it. It really speaks to you out of the lives of thousands of individuals. Your education in 1936-37 is not to be measured by collection of credits in the Registrar's Office, but rather by those intangible and unmeasurable values in character, honesty of purpose and action, your attitude toward others, your tolerance, your nobility, your love of truth and right, all of which you will obtain here in Texas Tech. If at all, from the men and women who have lived and believed and worked, both students and faculty.

Into this company I bid you welcome. Open your eyes that you may see, your ears that you may hear, your minds that you may know and your hearts that you may feel. Seek the good there is here. Seek learning and you shall find it. We who are here to help you are only your servants to guide you in your quest for an education. Success for 1936-37 in every avenue of the life of Texas Technological College.

(Signed) Bradford Knapp

Mrs. Chitwood Acts As Dean Of Women During Absence Of Mrs. Doak

Mrs. E. M. Chitwood, assistant dean of women, will act as dean of women during the absence of Mrs. Mary W. Doak who has been called to the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. George Evans, at Huntsville, Mrs. Evans is seriously ill.

Mrs. Doak will remain with Mrs. Evans until her condition improves. College officials have arranged for substitute instructors for her classes.

Allie Elson, June graduate in Spanish, is teaching English and Spanish in the Sylvester public school.

King's "Bobbie" Takes Camera Being Used By Students Visiting England

EFFORTS of Morris Burchfield and James Chandler to take pictures while visiting in England proved fruitless as the king's "Bobbie" caught the Tech students snapping photos of Buckingham Palace a letter from Burchfield received by The Torreador yesterday stated. The correspondence was mailed from Middlebrough, in Yorks the third of this month.

Senator From Illinois Heads Artist Course

Robert LaFollette Talks At Local High School During November

THE Manhattan String quartet which plays matinee and evening concerts here October 12 initiates the artist course programs for Tech students during the opening semester.

A wide variety of artist course programs will be offered with Senator Robert LaFollette of Wisconsin, prominent figure in national politics and a brilliant orator, and the Kriyl Symphony orchestra scheduled for concerts during December. Senator LaFollette will lecture here November 18.

Makes Tour The Manhattan String quartet made an extended tour of Europe last year, returning in December for a coast-to-coast tour of America. Opening in London, they played concert and radio engagements in Paris, Rome, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Zurich, the Hague, Brussels, Geneva, Budapest, and other cities. Two violinists, a viola player, and a cellist make up this international known chamber music organization.

Bohumir Kriyl, the director of the 40-piece symphony orchestra which will give two concerts at Lubbock High School auditorium December 1, was born in Bohemia, the son of a sculptor. He ran away from home when he was eleven years old and joined a travelling circus, acting as acrobat during shows and playing the cornet in parades. Leaving the circus after injury in an act, he played his way to America with his violin, and followed his father's trade as a sculptor for a while before he gained a hearing with Sousa, with whose band he played for a few years.

Has Opera Star Kriyl and the Kriyl Symphony orchestra have appeared all over the United States, in Canada, Mexico, and Cuba. Margery Maxwell, soprano formerly an opera singer in New York and Chicago, sings with the orchestra.

McDonald To Arrange Work Extension Department Plans Night Classes During Semester

"The prospects of work in the extension department for the coming year are exceptionally good," J. F. McDonald, director of extension work, said yesterday.

Classes have been requested to be given in astronomy, zoology, art, history, and education. Requests have also been made for the establishment of class extension work at Crosbyton, Brownfield, Plainview, Sweetwater, Lamesa, Colorado, Memphis, Slaton, Big Spring, and Paducah. McDonald will hold but definite plans have not been made and if there is sufficient demand the classes will be organized by Tech instructors.

Receives Requests Last year the extension department organized twenty-three classes with 600 students enrolled. Only one class of extension work is allowed each instructor. Usually these classes meet at night or during the weekend.

Correspondence courses were offered in thirty departments last year with 158 counties represented and a total of 893 students enrolled.

The extension department has received a request to organize a night class in English beginning next week. This class will probably be organized, McDonald said, if sufficient demand is not completed. This class will consist mostly of high school graduates employed during the day.

NYA Students Build New Structure For Library

Students employed under the NYA will continue excavations which were begun a week ago in the basement of the library. To provide space for hundreds of new books, the student staff of the library is helping workmen build a staircase into the west basement of the Administration building.

The library reading room and stacks are housed on the first floor of the main building, and conditions have been crowded in both departments, Elizabeth H. West, librarian, states. By the receipt of more than a thousand government and state documents the enlargement was necessitated. It is expected that the new space will partly relieve the congestion.

Dr. R. A. Tsanoff, member of the university, states that students seem to be more serious than they were before the depression.

C. E. Mitchell has a fellowship in the physics department.

Students For First Year Register This Morning

Slime, Your Cap? Upperclassmen Expect Every First Year Student To Wear Green Headpiece Through Thanksgiving

FRESHMAN, where is your slime cap? Tech upperclassmen expect you to don your green headpiece immediately and wear it through the Thanksgiving football game.

After a lack in this custom Tech sophomores, juniors and seniors have agreed and joined together for the purpose of enforcing this custom on Tech's campus this year.

On Sale Today Caps go on sale at Hemp-Hill-Weils company this morning.

The firm is located at the corner of Thirteenth street and Avenue J.

The caps are the same color as last year. Scarlet numerals and buttons adorn a green covering.

One dollar is the purchasing price for the cap. This sum is returned to the college with the Student Council receiving half of the amount while the remaining fifty cents is placed in the Athletic association treasury.

Work Starts On Inclosure

Local Contractor Puts Down New Foundation For Huge Doors

Workmen this week finished the layer of concrete covering the floor of the "sallyport" in the Administration building, the first step toward closing the center passage with huge doors. The work is to be completed at a total cost of \$3,991. W. T. Gaston, business manager, said.

A concrete layer, elevating the former floor six inches, was laid by Jess Williams, local contractor, whose bid was \$691. Anderson Iron Works of Fort Worth is constructing the doors and other materials to be used in closing the passage.

Cuts Down Cost The door will have metal sashes and glass panes and be arched in fit with the circle top of the passage. They will fit in with the Spanish architecture of the building.

By sealing up the "sallyport" it is expected to cut down the heating cost of the building from 20 to 25 per cent, Gaston said. Water stood in the Administration building passage during rains and force of the wind was more than doubled in blowing through the opening, the business manager explained.

Heard Assists In Northern Survey

M. E. Heard, acting head of the textile department, is with a group of Texas engineers in New England making a survey of the finishing plants of the woolen industry and studying the advisability of introducing the woolen industry into Texas. He will return to the college Monday after spending over two weeks working with the Texas group.

The survey is being supervised by the Hawley, Henry and Nichols firm of Fort Worth. Continuing the study, which is to be nationwide, the group, composed of Hawley, Heard, and Stanley Davis of Texas A. and M. will later move into the midwest. They report to the Fort Worth firm in February. It is thought likely wool scouring plants will be established in New Braunfels and San Angelo if the report of the group is favorable.

Shamrock Citizen Gives Prize Stallion To Tech

Hal H. Vaughn, Shamrock oil man, has announced that he has given "Silver," his prized palomino stallion to Texas Tech as a gift.

Vaughn, owner of the largest herd of palomino brood mares in Texas, said "Silver," now on exhibition at the Texas Centennial exposition, will be the first stud of palomino owned by an educational institution.

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Freshmen Start Enrolling Today At Gymnasium; Sophomores Follow

WITH every indicator pointing to a record enrollment, the doors of the college gymnasium swing open this morning at 8 o'clock to probably the largest number of first year students ever to matriculate on opening day.

Sophomores register this afternoon with juniors and seniors filling out registration blanks tomorrow. The eleventh fall registration hours are from 8 until 12 noon and one until 5 p. m.

Living quarters are at a premium as students arriving early swarmed the city over the weekend in search of rooms. Both dormitories are reported full with over a hundred in the waiting lists.

Report Long Lists Mrs. Bennie Buford, social director and matron at the boys campus residence, states that close to 150 have listed for rooms should vacancies occur. One hundred and ten names are found on the list for the girls residence. The college officials sent out an emergency call for rooms Saturday and report the results very satisfactory.

Registrar W. P. Clement says registration methods will be substantially the same as last year. After schedules are okayed by the deans at the gymnasium, enrollees conclude the procedure with payment of fees at the business office in the Administration building.

Must Present Gradebooks New students in reporting at the gymnasium must present an entrance card, which may be obtained at the registrar's office in the main building. Former students must have gradebooks secured at Clement's office also. Students entering for the first time must be photographed for identification purposes.

Students will be asked to fill out an information card, church affiliation card and preliminary registration permits upon entering the gymnasium. After reporting to their supervisors or department heads for schedules, the enrollees proceed to sectionizers for a determination of class hours and room assignments. Deans on duty in the gymnasium must approve the cards of students in their respective divisions before procedure to the business office for payment of fees.

Classes Start Thursday

Classes start Thursday morning at 8 o'clock. After that date late registration rules are to be enforced. (See REGISTRATION, page 8)

Faculty Gets New Members

Appointment of three new instructors has been announced by President Bradford Knapp. Miss Ruth Louise Johnson, Fort Worth, who has taught at Decatur Baptist college and Schreiner, arrived early this week to become instructor in foreign languages. The vacancy was occasioned by the appointment of Dr. Eunice J. Gates as acting head of the department, following the resignation of Dr. C. B. Quail. Miss Johnson holds bachelor and master of arts degrees from Texas Christian university, and has done work at the University of Mexico.

Librarian Names Staff Assistants

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Student assistants are Iris Bailey, Sid Stout, Jack Garlington, Welly Wright, Dale Jackson, Owen Loyd, Madeline Neves.

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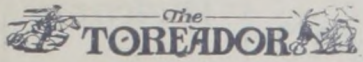
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First Year Students Have Part In Helping Progress Of College

COMPARATIVELY speaking Texas Technological college is a very young educational institution—an embryo among universities and colleges in the nation's largest state.

The close of the last long scholastic session dropped the curtain on the school's tenth year of operation, the college having opened its doors for the initial registration in the fall of 1925.

Last year saw the establishment of an ROTC unit, the second in the state to be authorized by the federal government, at the college. A military building to be completed in time for occupancy this week places another structure on the campus.

ADDING approximately 11,000 seats to the capacity of Tech stadium, new stands have been constructed during the summer months to accommodate crowds that shall gather in the Hub City to see games making up the "big time" schedule of the Matadors.

Students saw the best artist course performances in the school's history last year. Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Cornelia Otis Skinner and other celebrities stood behind the flickering lights of the local stage.

Crowded conditions were caused by the largest enrollment experienced by the college. Classes met in their instructors' offices. One even gathered in a downtown building.

WITH the above as markers on the pages of its history, the school faces another banner scholastic period as the twelfth fall registration begins today.

Freshmen, as you don your green head-piece today, you should be proud that Texas Tech is to be your educational home. Not only has this school, situated in a rapidly expanding area, made history in the past but its future holds no boundary.

To find fault is easy; to do better may be difficult.—Plutarch.

The Right Direction

AS much as students of Texas Tech hate to admit it, there has been a decided turn away from organized cheering at college athletic contests.

Visualizing this situation, Arch Lamb of Fort Worth, upon being chosen as head yell leader last spring, set the ball to rolling on an honorary cheering unit like that found on the campus of any large educational institution in the nation.

LAMB and Bowers are moving in the right direction. Their work must go on until the honorary cheering unit becomes traditional at a college not blessed by tradition at the present time because of its age.

Today hundreds of freshmen are moving through the steps of registration. Theirs is the burden of carrying on Lamb's movement by showing that they possess the stuff to become members of a group pushing Texas Tech and its activities.

Student Pulse

The Toreador invites the writing of student editorials or letters for publication in the Student Pulse column. Both must pertain to student problems and must be signed by the writer.

NO DATES FOR FRESHMEN BOYS AT GRID GAMES THIS FALL, ASKS UPPERCLASSMAN

As a student at Texas Technological college last year I noticed that a large percentage of freshmen brought dates to the football games.

With the football season just around the corner and being very anxious to see the Matadors get the support that they deserve, I suggest that this situation be remedied.

Seeing that freshmen wear their slime caps and attend football games minus girl friends is a practice found on practically every college and university campus.

(Editor's note: I agree with your suggestion wholeheartedly. I am of the opinion that first year students with girl friends hanging on their arms have been too conspicuous at football games in the past.

Today's Thought

LET me urge you as you enter upon life's duties and opportunities, that you not only speak, but do; not only assert, but act upon.—President Winifred G. Leitner of Western Reserve university.

"That's College"



COLLEGE calls the lad from the plow, the maid from the cow, the city slicker with matted down hair, the real silk hosiery man with pop eyes that flare, spinsters with a glare, shepherds from the open air, magazine peddlers with summer savings, vacationists with deep coated tan.

From Other Campuses

PENNIES are evenly divided between heads and tails states a math professor at the University of Georgia. The pedagogue speaks from experience since he has already flipped 40,000 times with two hundred different pennies in an attempt to prove the theory of probability.

We've gleaned the following advice from our files which is especially appropriate at the start of the school year: I took her to a night club, I took her to a show, I took her everywhere.

A freshman at the University of California this week signed up for 34 different courses with many conflicts. When informed that he could not be in six classes at once, he replied: "But I really didn't intend to go to all of them."

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One-Minute Interviews

Question: What advise would you give students entering college for the first time?

James Forbis: Important to get your classes arranged so that you will have one in each building over the campus for novelty sake. Don't consider the exercise an advantage; that's thrown in.

Charley Davis: Don't let education interfere with your fun.

Pauline Phillips: Proportion your time evenly between pleasure and study.

Mrs. J. G. Allen, instructor in journalism: Decide what you are going to do after finishing college and arrange your courses accordingly.

Madeline Neves: Forget the importance which you felt in high school.

C. E. Mitchell: I'd be sure that the course I was going to take was the one I wanted.

Sid Stout: Look out for yourself—no one else is going to.

Vivian Johnson, supervisor of teacher training department. Read your catalogue carefully. Anna Burt Gibson: Be sure transcripts are filed in the registrar's office.

Wendell Watson: Play dumb.

Fred Griffin: Stumble along blindly and let experience be your guide.

Hessler Strickland: Do as they are told by upperclassmen and try not to appear more intelligent than they really are.

Cicero Gill: Do a thorough job of whatever you undertake.

Wayne Sellers: Don't let a scheduler sign you up for all eight and one o'clock classes.

Graduating in June, Georgia Mae Smith, Crosbyton, is serving as an apprentice in the catering department at the International House, Chicago.

Eileen Booker is teaching school at Rule High school this year. She was graduated in June.

DUST

From Archives Of The Toreador

ELEVEN YEARS AGO—Permission has been given by college authorities to the Press Club to make tentative plans for publication of a yearbook. The Press club will manage the annual through a staff recently selected.

Except from an editorial carried in the first issue of The Toreador: After each class period one feels just about as much at home as he would on some busy street during the congested traffic jam during noon. The corridors are as crowded as the lobby of a theatre when a free show is on.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Texas Tech was once again "on the air" when the Matador band broadcast over Station W DAG in Amarillo from 5:50 o'clock. The band was in the Helium City playing at the Tri-State fair.

TWO YEARS AGO—Lights shining through windows of the new dormitories each night are riding the campus of the deserted air it formerly had after sundown. Life and activity have come with the residence of more than 600 students on the campus. This afternoon excited students moved baggage and belongings into unfinished rooms and forgot to complain about the hardships of living in incompleting buildings.

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Table with columns: read down, iv., arr., read up, FARES. Lists routes and fares for various destinations like Lubbock, Brownfield, Odessa, McCamey, Seminole, Hobbs, Carlsbad, Lubbock, Odessa, Midland.

Campus Social Clubs Commence Rush Season This Week

Dances, Dinners, Smokers And Teas Cram Calendar During First Two Weeks

Y Groups Schedule Mixer Tomorrow Evening In Dormitory Lounge

AS the sendoff for two weeks of continuous social activity for Tech students, the Matador band is sponsoring a dance in the gymnasium Friday evening with Duane Fuqua's orchestra playing. With plans still incomplete, the week is filled with dances, teas, dinners, and smokers.

A YMCA and YWCA mixer will be held in the lounge of the men's dormitory tomorrow evening under the direction of Dr. Archie Bahr. Thursday night the Lubbock churches will hold open house for Tech students.

Wranglers Dance

Proceeding the Tech-TWC football game Saturday, the Wranglers will entertain members and rushes with a dance in the Hilton hotel from 10 until 12 o'clock with music by Ned Bradley. R. E. Heineman, associate professor of mathematics, is the club sponsor. The Las Armonias will have a dinner for members and rushes at the Glorieta at 6 o'clock. The party proceeds in a body to the football game after the entertainment. Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Jackson, Mr. George Smallwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDonald, and Miss Dollie Clements will be special guests of the club.

The initial meeting of the Association of Women Students and the Women's Dormitory Self-Governing association will be held Sunday in the form of a tea in the men's dormitory lounge.

KoShari Entertains

Monday the KoShari club will entertain rushes with a tea dance from 6 until 8 o'clock.

The Centaurs plan to hold a picnic for members and guests at Buffalo Springs from 5 until 9:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Langston, and Miss Annah Jo Pendleton and escort will be special guests at the DFD formal dinner at Hotel Lubbock Wednesday evening. Bob Sandusky's orchestra will play.

Thursday three social clubs will entertain their prospective members. Las Armonias is to give a progressive party at Seaman hall, beginning at 8 o'clock. Las Vivarachas will entertain with a formal dinner, and Los Camaradas are to feature a smoker.

Council Holds Reception

The annual reception for all students by the President and Mrs. Bradford Knapp and the college Administrative Council is to be held at 8 o'clock in the lounge of the women's dormitory.

Climaxing the first week of activities is the Tech-TCU football game. Preceding the game the Silver Keys have scheduled a smoker at the Hilton hotel. Las Chaparritas entertains with a tea dance from 3 until 6 o'clock on that date.

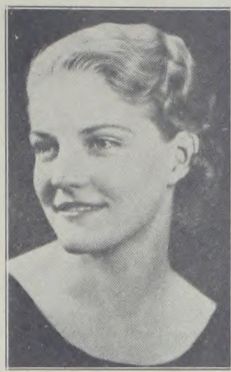
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Sponsored by the Matador band, Duane Fuqua's orchestra will furnish music for the first all-college dance Friday evening. The entertainment will be given in the college gymnasium from 9 o'clock until midnight.

"Profits from the affair are to be used for construction of elevated platform for the band on Matador field," D. O. Wiley, director stated. Stags are to be assessed 75 cents while men with escorts must pay one dollar admission price.

Mayme Twyford, associate professor of foods and nutrition, has returned to her office. She received a leave of absence after the fall semester of 1935 and has been at her home in West Virginia.

Recent Bride



MRS. MARCUS HALSEY (See story in column 5)

Church Groups Hold Retreats

Religious Workers Plan Programs On Campus For School Year

For the purpose of planning religious programs to be carried out on the campus and in local churches this fall, three groups of young people attended retreats during the weekend.

Ending their program yesterday morning, young people of the First Presbyterian church followed the theme of "Tech Campus Our Field" at their retreat at Ceta Canyon, near Happy. They went to the canyon Saturday morning. Dr. Jack M. Lewis, pastor, closed the session with a devotional period.

Plan Yearbook

The home of Miss Pauline Phillips, just south of the city on the Tahoka highway, was the retreat spot for 14 officers and department members of the First Christian church Young People's council. After gathering at the church Saturday morning, the group spent the weekend planning programs and yearbooks.

Twenty-five persons were in the group from the First Methodist church attending a retreat at Ceta canyon. Their program was centered about the subject "Students Building the Church on the Campus." With a worship program conducted by Miss Doris Townsend closing the program, the group returned to the city Sunday evening.

Women Students Meet This Week

The initial meeting of the Association of Women Students and the Women's Self-Governing association is scheduled Sunday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock in the men's dormitory lounge. This meeting is open to all women students on the campus, and each girl receives a written invitation upon registration today and tomorrow.

Home Economics Club Members To Give Picnic Today

The 1936-37 Home Economics club program which was released from the office of Margaret Weeks, dean of home economics, will be initiated with a picnic tonight honoring freshmen students.

The initiation to the club will be held Oct. 13 with a program on the aims of the club. Other programs scheduled are: Oct. 27, "Current Events"; Nov. 10, "Tales of the Sea"; Nov. 24, "Glimpses of Australia"; Dec. 15, "Christmas program Jan. 5, 12th Night-Party; Feb. 9, "Homemaking in Denmark"; Feb. 23, Book Review; March 9, Style Show; March 23, "Pottery"; April 13, "Vacations"; April 27, Department Style Show and the final meeting May 15 at the annual banquet.

Club projects have been outlined as follows: Oct. 17, Benefit bridge; Nov. 21, Open house for campus clubs Dec. 11-18, Loan fund sale, and in April an open house for high school girls will be held.

Holdens Return From European Trip Today

Arriving in New York harbor Thursday from Antwerp, Belgium, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Holden and party are expected home today. The group left Lubbock July 18. Their itinerary has included visits to Belgium, Holland, France, Italy, Austria, and England.

Mrs. Holden is instructor in orientation and use of the library. Dr. Holden is acting head of the history department.

Agnes True, associate professor of education and psychology, returned last week to direct student teaching in the Lubbock grammar school. Miss True spent nine weeks with relatives in Michigan.

Miss Lulu Stine, assistant cataloguer, is visiting relatives in Henrietta.

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Miss Harriette Roach Marries Hop Halsey In Ceremony Read Saturday

Former Students Leave On Trip; Couple To Live In Austin

EXCHANGING vows before an altar of fern and palms arranged in front of the fireplace, Miss Harriette Roach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Roach, 1811 Seventeenth street, and Marcus (Hop) Halsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Halsey, 2308 Seventeenth street, were married Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in the Roach residence. Dr. L. N. Lipscomb, pastor of the First Methodist church, read the ring ceremony.

During the service, Miss Charlotte Ratliff, violinist, played "I Love You Truly" (Jacobs-Bond) after playing "Poem" (Fibich) preceding the ceremony. As the couple came before the altar, Miss Ratliff played The Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" (Wagner). She was

accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. John L. Ratliff.

Gardenias Compose Corsage
The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a glade green Capri costume suit of imported novelty wool with beaver trim and brown accessories. Gardenias made up her corsage.

Miss Pauline Yeager presided over the bride's book placed on a table centered by pom-pom asters. Misses Ruth Zimmerman and Janelle Halsey were ushers.

Enters Texas U.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a trip to Dallas and San Antonio and other Texas cities. Later they will be at home at 401 1/2 West Thirteenth street in Austin where Mr. Halsey will enroll in Texas university as a law student.

Both were prominent in student activities while attending Texas Tech. Mrs. Halsey was named a campus beauty two years and hon-

ored with a full page in La Ventana, yearbook. She was a member of Las Chaparritas club. The bride was graduated in 1933.

Heads Classes

Mr. Halsey was president of his freshman and sophomore classes, head of the Inter-Club council during the 1933-34 session and president of the Young Democratic club last year. He is a past president of the Wrangler social club, and was affiliated with the Pre-Law club while in school.

VISITS CAMPUS

Labor Day visitors to the college included Glen and John Newton, 1936 engineering division graduates. The two brothers, who lived in Lorenzo, have been working since graduation. Glenn is employed by the Mosher Steel company, Houston, and John has recently accepted a new position with the Continental Supply company, Dallas.

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Allison Heads County Judges

West Texas Association Elevates Ex-Student Of Hockley County

While selecting Lubbock as the next meeting site, the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners association Saturday elected Judge Alvin R. Allison of Hockley county as president of the organization for next year. Allison, a former pre-law student at Tech, was secretary before being named to the presidency. He succeeds H. M. LaFont of Plainview.

Other new officers chosen at the Big Spring gathering were Judge R. A. Defee of Hartley county, vice-president, and Judge Omar T. Burlison of Jones county, secretary.

Extend Invitation

Judge Allison is one of the youngest county judges in the state. He was elected to the Hockley county bench two years ago and was unopposed for a second term in the past primaries.

Invitation to make Lubbock the host city was extended by County Judge J. J. Dillard, Commissioners P. B. Penney, T. L. Holt, and B. G. McWhorter, County Auditor J. Y. Boyd and Joe Wilson, secretary of the City-County Welfare association, who represented the city at the Big Spring meeting.

Formby Wins

Another Tech student was elected county judge in the August primaries. He is Marshall Formby, former Toreador editor, who will sit on the bench in Dickens county for a two-year term. He defeated Jim Cloud, also a graduate. Cloud had served two terms and was seeking his third.

Home Ec Students Move Into Management House

Seven students move into the Home Management house today to reside during the first half of the semester. Miss Sannie Callan, associate professor of foods and nutrition, will be house supervisor.

The group includes Mary Eunice Graham of Farwell, Mayvis Strickland of Silverton, Ellen Pearl Daventport of Lakeview, Margarette Williams of Sylvester and LaVerne McWhirter and Doris Townsend, both of Lubbock.

COACHES AT PADUCAH

Ed Klein, graduate from Waco, is assisting W. P. Spearman with the Paducah High school football team this fall. He was student manager of athletics here last year.

The charter of Purdue university states that "there shall be on the board of regents one farmer, one woman and one person of good moral character."

Association Head



JUDGE ALVIN R. ALLISON
Of Hockley County
(See story to left)

Texas Wesleyan Gets Ready For Game With Tech

(continued from page 4)

ated gridders two deep for most positions. Former high school luminaries make up the backfield that Rhome will line up against the Border conference champions this week. Milton Isbel at quarter, Hall Splawn and Alvin Reese, halfbacks, all former Poly High stars, and rugged J. D. Stroud, who made history at Cleburne High, at full compose the first string backfield setup. All except Reese are triple threats.

Out last season with injuries, Aaron Anderson will be ready for service Saturday night. His passing equals Sammy Baugh's slinging and his kicking was considered the best in interscholastic circles when he annexed all-state honors at Ranger.

The forward wall possessed by the Rams is almost as steady as the Rock of Gibraltar. John Bray, all-state center at Ranger but converted into a tackle by Rhome, is the power unit around which the line is built. Richard, running mate for Bray, and Randolph can stop powerful backs without much difficulty.

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NYA Provides 259 Local Jobs

Arts, Sciences Students Get Biggest Part Of College Allotment

With 52 per cent of the total given to students in the arts and sciences division, the college has been awarded the same number of National Youth Administration jobs as was allotted to the school last year. President Bradford Knapp announced yesterday that 259 enrollees would receive employment through the national agency. Stating that the home economics unit will receive 12 per cent of the jobs, the agricultural school ten per cent and the military corps one student. Knapp pointed out the possibility of getting 130 additional jobs for sons and daughters of the drouth stricken farmers. This would bring the total to 389.

NYA employees will be assigned to jobs as clerks, student assistantships, laboratory and public offices assistants and employment in experiment work, district supervisor's office, library, buildings, dormitories, and on college farm and campus grounds.

Ray Carr, June graduate in dairy manufacturing, has employment with Borden and company at San Antonio.

Ross Trigg, former enrollee, is head salesman for Bell Ice Cream company in Lubbock.

Around These Parts

By BOB CANNON

(continued from page 4)
for a big Westex attraction on the local turf.

The west stand, aged a few years, were in a bad need of reconstruction, especially the press box. The GHQ estimated that more than 17,000 people would pay to see the powerful Raiders play the '35 Sugar Champs. But, just as in 1928, that question of where they'd all come up after all hopes of securing the sunken concrete bowl was abandoned.

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Rams Are Tough

Friday night, opening Tech's biggest schedule attraction, the Texas Wesleyan college Rams make their bow in the local bullpen. And folks, don't let your money and

Senior Students Start Teaching For Practice

Nine of the senior students in the home economics division have begun practice teaching in the Lubbock and Slaton public schools. The list includes Elizabeth Scott, Mary Katherine Couch, Vada Cole, Stella Beard, and Winona Swepston teaching in Lubbock.

Teaching in the Slaton schools are Mildred Dunlop, Betty Farley, Joyce Pace, and Lois Spraggins.

caregness get the drop on you. These Rams aren't the usual September number. They're tough, and this department can vouch for that and we'll bet our hat that Coach Peter Willis isn't taking the opening night lightly.

The Rams, coached by Byron Rhome, a guy that knows his ABC's in grid tactics, has a gamely group of ex-Class A high school stars that can go places and do things. They proved that last year, their first year in college football. With a group of two dozen men, mostly from Fort Worth, Rhome put out one of the best coached clubs in the minor conferences against Texas and Lone Star circuit teams.

And what did they do? The Rams lost three games; and they have all but five men of last season's squad on their '36 roster.

Milton Kirksey, 1934 graduate, has resigned as superintendent of Canadian Valley creamery at Canadian and has accepted the same position with McCray creamery at Austin.

Robert Blake who has been ranching in Arizona will enroll at Tech this week.

NAMED MANAGER

Following the death of Dick Smith, manager of the Bell Ice Cream company in Lubbock, Earl Collins was appointed to that position. He is an ex-student in the aggie division.

Guy Bratcher and Uel Bell, Tech graduates in agriculture, are connected with the South West Dairy Products company in Fort Worth. Bratcher is employed as plant superintendent.

AIDS WITH BULLETIN

A 1929 graduate from the agricultural division, Claude Hope, has recently aided in publication of the research bulletin, "The Effect of Crazy Top Disorder On Cotton Plants and Its Control By Irrigation Management." Hope is working on his master degree at Michigan Agricultural college.

A. H. Leidigh, dean of the division of agriculture, returned Friday from Los Angeles, California, where he visited his mother.

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Sixty Report To Director Wiley For Opening Rehearsal Of Matador Band

College Musicians May Don New Uniforms; Plan Two Trips

Sixty members of the Matador band greeted Director D. O. Wiley at their initial rehearsal of the year Saturday in the band room in the Textile building. After the first session, Wiley estimated that he would probably have 125 members in the Tech musical organization during the 1936-37 scholastic period.

"Because of this large number, the band will be divided into two sections," Wiley pointed out. These will be called the first and second units, Wiley explained in saying that he expected to have some excellent members from high schools to make their appearance for the first time in the Tech band this year.

To Make Trips

Asked about the trips the band will make this fall, Wiley stated that his college musicians will probably go to Los Angeles when the Red Raiders battle Loyola in the Armistice Day classic in the Coliseum, or accompany the Matadors to New Orleans for the game with Loyola of the South. Stating that only one of these trips would be made, Wiley said that another journey would be made with the gridgers, however.

The two units of the band will probably rehearse on alternate days of the week, Director Wiley explained. The first organization is to have the regular hours which are from 7:30 until 9 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The second group will assemble each Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights for one hour drills. Band members rehearse three hours weekly.

May Buy Uniforms

Several plans are being considered for securing the money to purchase new uniforms, Wiley said. However, the former leader of the well-known Hardin-Simmons Cowboy band could not make a definite announcement yesterday.

College To Make Photo Engravings

The photographic studio, installed under the direction of the publicity department of the college, begins operation today with the photographing of enrollees for identification pictures.

Housed in a structure formerly used as a band house, the new studio will do all official college photography. It will not be used in making individual pictures for La Ventana, college yearbook, but a dark room and enlarger are to be installed, Winston Reeves, senior student from Plainview and annual editor states. Reeves is in charge of photography.

Henry Godeke Accepts Illinois University Job

Henry L. Godeke, 1934 graduate, has accepted a position as assistant in the mechanical engineering department at the University of Illinois, Urbana.

Godeke received a bachelor of science degree from Texas Tech and was awarded a master of science degree at the University of Iowa in 1935. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Godeke, 3001 Twenty-First street. Mr. Godeke is head professor of mechanical engineering at the college.

Eleanor Hodges, June graduate in home economics, is teaching in the Canadian high school.

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Doors Of City Churches Swing Open To Students

Religious Groups Plan Programs Thursday; Council Meets

Initiating church work on the campus, open houses will be featured at Lubbock churches for Tech students Thursday night.

Episcopal students will find a hearty welcome awaiting them at the open house reception to be given at Seaman hall, 2407 Sixteenth street, at 8 o'clock. The college relations committee of the woman's auxiliary will act as hostesses. Old and new Episcopal students are cordially invited to attend this reception by the new student minister, the Rev. J. Hodge Alves, jr.

Christians Entertain
The First Christian church entertains with a scavenger party for Tech students. The party will meet at the church at 1601 Avenue J, and proceed in cars for the hunt. Mrs. W. R. Vivrett, director of young people's work, and Miss Billie Crausbay are planning the party.

The Asbury Methodist church at Avenue T and Twentieth street will greet students with open house under the direction of Rev. A. M. Dupree.

The Methodist church at Broadway and avenue M welcomes Methodist students from 7:30 until 10 o'clock in Fellowship hall. Under the auspices of the college department the Methodist students are sponsoring a student center this year at 2405 Thirteenth street, it

Buford Names Dorm Advisors

Social Director Releases List Saturday; Selects Table Hosts Soon

Student advisors have been appointed for the men's dormitory this year, Mrs. Bessie Buford, social director and matron, announced Saturday.

Advisors selected were: John John Flache of Lamesa, L. R. Copeland of Ralls, and Kaufman Florida of Rotan. There is one boy yet to be selected.

This group will be assigned respective floors over which they have supervision and will cooperate with Mrs. Buford in disciplinary matters. These students are of senior or graduate standing.

Schedules Meeting

Table hosts in the dining room will be named by Mrs. Buford next week. The 37 hosts are to have a pamphlet containing the house rules.

A called meeting of the dormitory residence is scheduled for next week. The date has not been definitely set, but probably will be about the middle of the week, Mrs. Buford said.

Erickson Joins Business Administration Faculty

Maurice J. Erickson of Lincoln, Nebraska, has accepted a position as instructor in the business administration department, President Bradford Knapp announced Saturday morning.

Erickson has been highly recommended to the college head. He received his B. A. at the University of Kansas and his M. A. at the University of Nebraska last year.

Stuart Manley, University of California sophomore, is a man without a country. Born in Japan of American parents, he is a citizen of neither country.

Student Pastor



Rev. Joseph Hodges Alves, Jr., has been installed as minister in charge of St. Pauls on the Plains church and student pastor for Tech young people at Seaman Hall. Rev. Alves is a native of Kentucky, graduate of Guntersville, Ala., high school, later receiving his B. A. at University of the South at Sewanee, and B. D. at the Virginia Theological Seminary at Alexandria, near Washington, D. C. Rev. Alves served one summer at Pampa.

According to a recent survey made by Dr. Harold Diehl of the University of Minnesota the American girl is rapidly becoming taller and thinner. The conclusions resulted from measurements made of 17,127 coeds in nine colleges and comparing these with tables reported twenty years ago. Stanford has the tallest coeds and Smith the heaviest, the survey reveals.

Erwin Takes Invitation From Labor Secretary To Attend Conference

Leaving September 27, Miss Mabel D. Erwin, professor of clothing and textiles in the home economics division, has accepted the invitation of Frances E. Perkins, secretary of labor, inviting her to attend a regional conference in Houston September 28 and 29. The group will consider labor standards such as child labor, hours of labor, collection of unpaid wages, and industrial health and safety.

The conference has been called at the invitation of Governor James V. Allred, a letter from Secretary Perkins to Miss Erwin stated. Governors from the states of Arizona, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas have been invited, the letter said.

A course in textile home economics for seniors and graduates, taught by Miss Erwin, deals with these problems.

Bonnie Dysart, associate professor of education and psychology, returned Monday after a nine weeks visit with relatives in Tennessee.

Kiwanians Hear President Knapp

Kiwanis club members and guests heard President Bradford Knapp make a straightforward plea for support of the student body and administration of the college in a talk at the weekly luncheon meeting Thursday.

Reporting the two dormitories as filled, Dr. Knapp told Kiwanians that "we are back where we started." He pointed out the scarcity of rooms this year.

Pleas for safety for student visitors, for better moral conditions, for assistance in economy of living conditions and curtailment of drinking at football games, student dances and other social activities were made by Knapp as he urged "good sportsmanship" in the matter of drinking around college events.

Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women, returned yesterday after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. George Evans, Huntsville.

Pauline Hooser is on the Lubbock high school faculty this year.

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Regents Okay Ex-Students

Former Tech Enrollees Get Appointment At Texas University

Appointments of seven former students of the college to positions on the staff of the University of Texas have been ratified by the University Board of Regents.

One of these, Mrs. T. L. Shepard, is to be an instructor in classical languages, and the other six will be part-time instructors in chemistry. Mrs. Shepard, the former Minnie Lee Barrett, received a master of arts degree in English from Texas Tech in 1929. The University had previously conferred a bachelor of arts degree.

Instructors Listed

The newly appointed part-time chemistry instructors are: Loy Cross, bachelor of arts in chemistry, May, 1929; Frank J. Spuhler, bachelor of science in chemical engineering, June, 1934; R. Vernon Jones, bachelor of arts in chemistry, June 1932; Stiles M. Roberts, bachelor of science in chemical engineering, June, 1934, and master of science, June, 1936; Douglas D. Henson, bachelor of arts in chemistry, August, 1933; and Fred M. Garland, who received a master of arts degree with a major in chemistry last June, after having received a bachelor's degree from Trinity university, Waxahachie, in 1934.

Refusing Russian Offer, Stangel Comes Back To Animal Husbandry Post

After refusing an offer last month to aid in Russia's livestock replenishment program, W. L. Stangel announced that he would return to Lubbock in December to resume his duties as head of the animal husbandry department at the college.

The Russian offer was made when G. G. Zelenski, Russian commissar of agriculture, and Boris Peterson, New York, visited the Central Centennial Exposition in Dallas where Stangel is in charge of livestock exhibits. The officials arranged to purchase 3,000 head of Texas sheep for shipment to the Soviet union.

Stangel was given leave of absence for eighteen months to direct exposition livestock exhibits.

Miss Pauline Hooser, summer graduate in vocational home economics, is teaching home economics in the Lubbock Junior and Senior High schools.

On Artist Course



NATIONALLY prominent Senator Robert LaFollette of Wisconsin lectures here November 18 as the second number on the first semester's artist course. Already reservations are being made by political figures throughout West Texas, R. A. Mills, artist course committee chairman, reports.

Former Student Takes Post In Grayson County

Following a year's graduate work in the home economics division here, Eunice King assumed her duties as home demonstration agent in Grayson county yesterday.

Miss King attended Texas Tech last year. She received her bachelor's degree from Baylor university, Waco and has since taught at Crane and at Pernambuco college in Brazil.

Former Aggies Get Positions

Nowlin And Harris Take Jobs With New Mexico Schools This Month

Two summer graduates of the agricultural division have received positions as vocational agricultural teachers in New Mexico High schools, Dean A. H. Leidigh of the division has announced.

Carl Nowlin, Tahoka, who received a degree last month in agricultural economics, is to teach at Granville, N. M. and Fern Harris, Southland, summer graduate in animal husbandry, has accepted a position at Springer, N. M.

Loflin Goes North
A June graduate, Uel Bell Lubbock, has been employed recently by the Southwest Dairy Products company, Fort Worth. Euel Limer, 1932 graduate of the division, has resigned a teaching position at Labadie to take a similar job at Seagraves.

K. T. Loflin, Post, another June graduate from the agricultural division, is employed as a junior soil erosion surveyor in Huron, S. D.

Dallas High Schools Ask Matador Band Concerts

The Matador band has been invited to play at the Dallas for three days during the annual concert tour of the band, D. O. Wiley, director, states.

"An invitation has always been extended by Fort Worth high schools," Wiley pointed out in making the announcement.

The director said no definite plans have been made concerning the concert tour but the Matador musical organization would probably "take to the road" during April.

'Little Gus' Dallis Plans Return To Native Greece

In 1918 a nine-year-old Greek boy took his first look at American shores. He was coming to Belton, Texas, to live with his uncle, cafeteria operator. This week he plans to bid farewell to New York harbor, but only for three years.

"Little Gus" Dallis has changed during those eighteen years. He came to Lubbock in 1925 and learned English in the local high school, completing his secondary education in three years. College came easy for Gus, and he received a bachelor of arts degree from Texas Tech in 1932. After graduation there was nothing to do but help his uncle in the restaurant business.

But now "Little Gus" is going to do something else. When he returns to the United States in 1939, he will have completed three years in the University of Athens and will be ready to enter the American consular service.

Miss Ester Sorensen, assistant supervisor of the Texas Northwest district of vocational home economics, returned to her work on the campus Monday.

El Paso Hotel Chooses Harold Elliott, Former Enrollee As Official

After being employed by Hotel Lubbock as clerk and assistant manager for five years, Harold Elliott, former student from Dumas, left Saturday for El Paso to take his new position as assistant manager at the Cortez hotel.

Entering Tech in September, 1931, Elliott began working as a clerk at the downtown hotel at the same time. He held this position recently until when he was named assistant manager.

Three Tech Graduates Get Master Degrees At Austin During Summer

Three Tech graduates received master's degrees at the University of Texas this summer.

Loy Benjamin Cross, who was graduated in 1929, majored in chemistry with minors in botany and bacteriology at the Austin institution. Douglas Donald Henson, 1933 graduate, also majored in chemistry at the University. Both were appointed part-time instructors in chemistry soon after the degrees were conferred.

Verna Fay Johnson, Eastland, became a master of arts in English. She was graduated from Tech in 1929.

Graduate Who Startled City With Earthquake Predictions To Enter St. Louis University On Fellowship

Florence Robertson, Texas Tech graduate who last spring startled a Lubbock newspaper office by predicting a series of earthquakes in the Texas Panhandle, left last weekend for St. Louis university, where she has received a fellowship in geophysics.

Miss Robertson received a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics from the college in 1935, and this summer was awarded a master of arts degree in physics. Last year she was a graduate assistant in physics. It was here that she collaborated with Dr. E. F. George, department head, in geophysical work and helped to discover a new method of measuring earth shocks.

Miss Robertson lives at Byers.

Lillian Peek, state supervisor of home economic work in Texas public schools, visited on the campus last week.

Composer Dedicates New Symphony To Tech Band

"A Symphony for Band" written by Carl Venh of San Antonio has been dedicated to the Matador band, Director D. O. Wiley, announced this week. Venh is among the outstanding composers of America.

Wiley stated that the band would start rehearsing the short Symphony immediately and would probably offer it at the first formal concert of the band in December. The symphony is one of the few that have been written for bands.

Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of home economics, returned Monday from a two weeks vacation. Dean Weeks visited the Texas Centennial during her trip.

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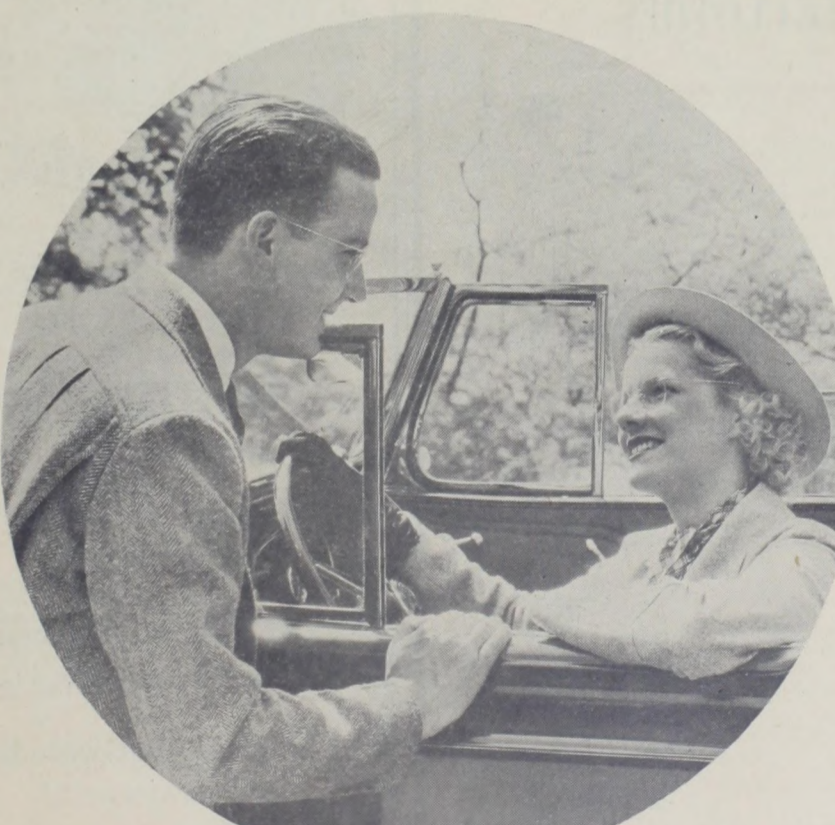
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GREETINGS to the OLD HEADS and HEARTY HANDSHAKE to the SLIMES. SALLY looks forward to knowing you better. And may she KNOW your more INTIMATE sides. Although SALLY has not reached out very far with her GOSSIP SEARCHLIGHT this summer, here's a FEW STATEMENTS that might INTEREST HER readers.

ROBERT STRICKLAND gets the bottle of "Xmas NITES IN THE STABLE" perfume for his very LOVELY RED fingernails. And ARNETT WARE, the ANGEL of Service Drug, has the local HIGH SCHOOL lassies in a storm. SALLY thinks that FISH ROY DUNN from Abilene has a SMILE as CONTAGIOUS as a YAWN. The FRESHMEN girls could learn a few LESSONS in CO-ED-quette from LILLIAN HEARD.

After SEVEN YEARS in HIGH SCHOOL BAXTER BARDWELL has finally become a FISH again. A good place for UPPERCLASSMEN to LIMBER UP. When things get DRY and you need a good laugh, look up COURTNEY NEEB and ask him about the PEA VINE episode. WAYNE SELLERS is trying for an APPOINTIVE position on the SHERIFF'S FORCE in CROSBY county. WAYNE burned up the highway between HERE and LOR-ENZO this summer, and finally found out that the SHERIFF'S DAUGHTER couldn't make appointments.

SALLY is ANXIOUSLY waiting the OPPORTUNITY of GREETING BETTY JANE GRAFKE from SAN ANGELO.

REUNIONS were popular for CAMPUS CLUBS this summer. But it seems to SALLY that the CENTAURS, LAS CHAPS and SAN SOUCI have slipped because they didn't stage REUNIONS.

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Expenses Listed Student activity and artist course tickets will be on sale in the east wing of the Administration building. Claude Thompson, student president, will supervise the duet sales.

Katherine Leidigh, June graduate in home economics education, is teaching in the Otton high school.

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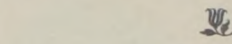
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Aggie Professor Builds Office With Adobe Brick

Turn backward, turn backward oh! time in thy flight—or is it advancement in civilization? Henry P. Clay, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, with student aid is constructing a combination office, storeroom and heat room from adobe brick.

Annexed to the agricultural engineering shop, the building will have a 14x16 ft. floor space. Approximately 400 ninety pound bricks each twice the size of the regular Mexican adobe brick, will be used in the three 14 inch thick walls. The foundation and floor are of concrete and the wooden window and door frames are reinforced with concrete.

When asked why he chose adobe brick for his construction, Clay said that the building would be dust and heat tight and one-third cheaper in cost. The bricks are made by mixing straw with a sandy loam found from 12 to 18 inches below the surface. Clay declares that this material will withstand any kind of weather. The walls are to be sprayed with oil and finished in stucco.

Picadors Start Fall Drills Today

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Native Texan Replaces Ralph On History Staff

Ernest Wallace has been appointed to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Dr. P. L. Ralph, assistant professor of history, for the year 1936-37, Dr. Bradford Knapp announced Saturday.

Wallace was born and reared in Texas. He received his B. A. degree from the East Texas Teachers college and his M. A. from Tech in the summer of 1935. He has been a successful teacher, and until recently was employed in the public schools of Tulla.



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