

Football! Matadors Open Season Tonight; Meet TWC On Tech Field



The TOREADOR



CONVOCATION! Students Meet In Gym At Ten O'Clock On Tuesday Morning

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Fall Registration Figures Surpass Previous Records

Last Rites For Suicide Victim Read At Home

Remains Of Carl South, Who Leaped To Death, Buried Wednesday

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Coleman for Carl Wineman South, 20, son of Congressman Charles L. South, following his tenth-story plunge from his hotel room at 2:50 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Preparing carefully for his death, South left his wrist watch, his 1933 class ring from Coleman high school, two notes written in ink, his glasses, his fountain pen, his mechanical pencil, and his billfold on a dresser.

Girls In Dorm Meet Monday

Following the announcement that dormitory girls and dates may use the lounge during the day and the discontinuance of the fifty cent service key fee, residents of the women's campus residence gather in the lounge Monday night at 10 o'clock to discuss these and other new rules and regulations.

Pendleton Calls Meeting Of Debate Club Tuesday

All students interested either in participating in or listening to debates are invited to be present at the first meeting of the Debate club Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock in room 202 of the Administration building.

Named For Character In Fiction, Little Annie Rooney Registers At Texas Tech

FATHERS and mothers of Tech students danced to the strain of "Little Annie Rooney" in the Gay Nineties when people rode bicycles built for two and women had eighteen inch waists.

Red Raiders Start Season Against Texas Wesleyan

Starting Lineups For Game Tonight

Table with 3 columns: Texas Tech, Pos., TWC. Lists players like Ramsey, Brown, Jones, Guzik, P. Owens, J. Browning, West, Cannon, Nell, Baze, Winters, and their positions.

Students Get Noyes Awards

Ten Enrollees In Tech Receive Scholarships From LaVerne Fund

Ten Tech students have been notified that they are to receive scholarships entitling them to enter school here with their tuition being paid from the LaVerne Noyes Estate in Chicago, Ill., and five students are waiting confirmation of their applications which have been approved by President Bradford Knapp.

Magazine Prints Article Written By Dr. Jackson

An article, "Interesting Features of the New Education Expressed in American Colleges" by Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, associate professor of Education, appears in the September issue of the Texas Outlook.

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where she has lived in the Pecos county jail for the last ten years, Little Annie Rooney is the daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. W. P. Rooney. A freshman arts and science student, she entered Tech this week to study speech and dramatic arts.

Unknown Quantity Faces Matadors Tonight In New Tech Stadium

FACING an unknown quantity in collegiate gridiron circles, the Red Raiders, all diked up in new uniforms, lined up against Byron Rhoads' Texas Wesleyan Rams tonight at 8:30 o'clock to entertain local fandom with an evening of football entertainment in their new green and gray "home."

Line Is Heavy Outweighed in the line, the Tech forward wall will have anything but smooth sailing when Demp Cannon calls for a hole to send his fellow backs through.

To Honor Ducauts Bo Williams, business manager of athletics, said yesterday that student activity tickets without pictures would be honored tonight but Monday students must get photos at the college bookstore.

Renner To Direct Judging Contests

K. M. Renner, head professor of dairy manufacturing, will have charge of the butter judging demonstration at the meeting of the West Texas Cream Improvement association in Amarillo Wednesday.

Education Department Adds New Psychology Class To Curriculum

A new psychology course, Mental Hygiene or Psychology 433, has been added to the education curriculum. Dr. A. W. Evans, head of the department, announces the courses will count as advanced education and be taught by Miss Agnes True, Evans said.

Rutledge Takes Position On South Texas Paper

Business manager of The Toreador during the 1934-35 sessions and the closing semester last year, John David Rutledge of Fort Worth last week accepted a position on the advertising staff of the Goose Creek Daily Sun.

Student Body Assembles At Gym Tuesday

Classes Choose Leaders After Convocation; Knapp To Speak

TUESDAY morning at ten o'clock the student body gathers in the college gymnasium at the first convocation to hear President Bradford Knapp make his annual address to the faculty and enrollees of the college.

Name Voting Places Immediately after dismissal by the college president, sophomores assemble in the stock pavilion near the main agricultural building.

Retiring Officers Listed Residents of the boys dormitory meet in the lounge at 7 o'clock Monday evening to elect officers of the dormitory association for this year.

Dormitory Social Director Selects Hosts For Tables

Table hosts in the dining room of the men's dormitory were named by Mrs. Bennie Buford, house mother and social director, this week.

Reeves Schedules Staff Meeting In Office Next Week

A moving picture of a trip through the Southwestern Equestrian company plant at Fort Worth will be shown at the first meeting for prospective La Ventana staff members Monday night.

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Students holding NYA positions in the library this year have been announced by Miss Elizabeth West, librarian.

The First To Register, Student From Sooner State Finishes Matriculation



THE first student to enroll for the fall session semester is seen in the picture above paying her fees to Mrs. Lorenz Ellis, cashier at the business office. She is Lorine Manning of Fairview, Okla.

Manager McAlister Announces Plans For Annual Aggie Show

A colorful downtown parade, presided over by the queen of the event, begins the presentation of the annual La Remuda show given each year by the agricultural division under the sponsorship of the Aggie club.

Students Elect Remuda Queen On October 2; Features Listed

Parade Opens Show Following the parade which takes place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon the "grand entry" will begin at Tech stadium at 8 o'clock.

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Officials See All-Time High For Semester

Total Of 2,605 Obtain Enrollment Permits Through Friday

AS college officials predict registration figures for the year to reach the 3,000 mark, the enrollment for the first semester continues to surpass all previous figures at the institution.

Forty Enroll Friday "During the opening day 1,383 registered. This exceeded the initial day last year by nearly 400 students.

New Building Almost Ready

Larger Enrollment Than Expected Joins New Military Corps

Discussion By McCarty Heads Meeting Program

Students From Flooded Territory Wait Anxiously For News From Home

STUDENTS closely associated with the isolated city of San Angelo held close vigilance Thursday night and Friday as the three swollen Concho rivers continued to converge, and means of communications by telephone and telegraph were closed after being destroyed by flood waters.

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Give Freshman Students The Right Hand Of Fellowship, Upperclassmen

WITH the largest freshman enrollment in the history of the school just closed, it has become more than ever the duty of upperclassmen to extend the "right hand of fellowship" to first year students as they start their college careers in our midst.

The transition from high school to college is a difficult one. As association, social life and study are all on a different plane in high school, an unkind, uncalled for criticism from a superior student might ruin the slime's college life even before he gets started.

The freshman finds it hard to acclimate himself to new surroundings even with aid from those who know the "ropes" about the campus. A friendly, understanding student body can help the freshman make the jump easily and naturally and begin his collegiate days surrounded by a home-like atmosphere. Such assistance is worth more than all orientation classes.

So remember, when asked questions by those students wearing green caps that you were a freshman once. Remember how you welcomed an appreciated advice from older enrollees?

Today's Thought

One who is afraid of giving more than he gets will never get more than he gives.—Zelda Sears.

A few punctures—and many blowouts—occur on the road to success.—Dean E. V. White, Texas State College for Women.

Constitutional Provision Does Not Meet Campus Need

UNDER Article 8, Section 2 of the Student Constitution, we read: "The one elected yell leader shall select his own assistant whose qualifications must be the same as his own. There shall be no freshman yell leader."

Evidently when the writers and editors of the revised constitution put this paragraph into the by-laws, they did not visualize the growth that Tech was to experience within the next ten years. Already in the first year under this constitution, the enrollment has gone to a new high with officials predicting registration figures to reach the 3,000 mark.

It is hardly necessary to point out how difficult it would be for two yell leaders, no matter how well drilled they may be, to lead a student body of this size in cheering at our athletic contests. True, the students possess two fine leaders in Arch Lamb and Paul Bowers but it is impossible for them to hold the attention of 2,000 students plus the large number of fans present outside the school enrollment.

SO The Toreador suggests to the student governing council headed by Claude Thompson that the constitution be amended and four students named as yell leaders. With this number, the entire stands may be at least partially led in giving yells. As the result the Matadors will receive the support they deserve and must have this season.

Another suggestion by the student publication. Neither of the two additional cheering head chosen should be a freshman student. First year enrollees are unknown quantities no matter how highly recommended they come to this institution. Past experience teaches us that.

Student Pulse

WRITES AGAINST CLOSING "SALLYPORT" To the Editor of the Toreador:

It seems a shame to me that one of the outstanding features of the college should be removed without giving the student body a chance to voice its opinion on the subject.

The sallyport in the Administration building is one of the principle features of our present architectural design. It was planned that way when the building was designed and I don't think that the design can be bettered any by inclosing it.

The sallyport has become a part of Tech's tradition. With as few traditions as we have, we should not let one be so rudely taken away from us. What if the wind does blow through the sallyport twice as hard as any other place on the campus what if the building is harder to heat? The sallyport is an institution on the Tech campus. It is one of the few that have not been changed in the past few years.

In several years all of the sallyports will have been closed up and where will be that part of our Spanish Renaissance architecture. Moreover the sallyports have a certain use that they might well be saved for. Because if when we are given any money from the State (that Texas U. don't get) the building is supposed to become a complete square and the sallyport will be of great use at such a time.

I realize that the money has been spent and that there is nothing that can be done about the present situation. But when the present administration starts to close the other sallyports because the officials can't figure out how to pay the heating expense the administration might let the students have a voice.

J. G. P. & W. E. P.

CAMPUS CAMERA

DR. ELPHALET NOTT SERVED AS PRESIDENT OF UNION COLLEGE FOR 62 YEARS, 1804-1866. DURING THAT TIME HE ALSO WAS PRESIDENT OF RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE FOR 15 YEARS!

DONALD MAC MURRAY WILL COMPLETE A FULL FOUR YEAR COURSE AT THE U. OF CHICAGO NEXT MONTH. IT TOOK HIM JUST ONE YEAR TO WHIZ THROUGH THE COURSE! HE PLANS TO HAVE HIS MASTERS DEGREE BY AUGUST!

BUCKSHOT ONE OF THE FIRST LITERARY EFFORTS OF DOROTHY CANFIELD AND WILLA CATHER WAS A FOOT-BALL STORY, PRODUCED JOINTLY AND PUBLISHED IN THE 1895 CLASSBOOK OF THE U. OF NEBRASKA

books and bric-a-brac

BOOKS written by newspapermen during recent months have been named on best seller lists with increasing frequency, which is a form of success almost unknown to the Fourth Estate before. The initial volume by a reporter to enjoy nation-wide popularity and the inevitable recognition by Hollywood was Max Miller's ingenious "I Cover the Waterfront." During the four years since publication of the San Diego ship reporter's account of his job and personal philosophy, others have followed to dot the shelves of bookstores, outstanding among them being "Personal History" by Vincent Sheehan; the Stanley Walker trilogy, "I Write as I Please" by Walter Duranty; and more recently, "Way of the Transgressor" by Negley Farson.

Of the three books written by Stanley Walker, New York editor who, as every Texan must surely know by now, was reared at Lampasas and the University at Austin, only one can be said to honor his profession: "City Editor." This book I suppose may later come to be regarded as a rather valuable account of journalistic methods in the metropolis during the past decade and more. But in vivid contrast, his last book, "Mrs. Astor's Horse," is little more than a collection of character sketches (which phrase is most complimentary) of public figures in the past few years, among them being Sally Rand, Mae West, Peaches Browning and Daddy, Hauptmann and his trial, ad nauseum. The humor in this delicate volume is ob-

viously designed for mass consumption and consequently suffers.

Following this track, one could proceed indefinitely with a consideration of the myriad "all-in-the-day's-work" books written for instant sale, such as "The Human Side of The News" by Edwin G. Hill, who undeniably has a lovely voice; all the Lowell Thomas half-raisers and that unique character named Johnny Q. Public, whose proud parent, Boake Carter, also has a voice designed to frighten any widows and orphans venturing to the radio late of any given afternoon.

But there are many men and women who write so very much better than newspapermen! We who have condensed perfectly good paragraphs to conserve space or make a deadline had best leave the novels to the novelists and poetry to the sports announcers. Their phrases, which are often as finely wrought as the melodies of Sibelius, don't read well between columns filled with divorce and

Campus Echoes

THIS morning's laugh comes from the Arkansas State college Herald.

It was late at night. The boy and girl had just returned from the dance and were standing at the front door. In an emotional whisper the boy said:

"We've been going together for a long time?"

"Yes, dear."

"We have come to know each other, to trust each other."

"Yes, dear."

"Then will you—will you please lend me a dime for bus fare—I'm broke."

There is a refreshing note to the story of the sophomore at Birmingham-Southern college who finished writing the last amination given at the conclusion of summer school, then wrote at the bottom: "If you have actually read this far I will buy you a drink." When he received the paper back, the unruffled professor had lined, "I prefer to confine myself to beer."

Here's a tip to social clubs during rush season. A fraternity on the campus of a North Dakota institution has found a new method of attaching pledges. The members bailed a freshman out of one kind of Jug after he had seen too much of a brown one. The youngster joined the fraternity out of gratitude.

A Hobart college student enrolled this fall in a new criminology course being offered there. The next day he was arrested for giving the registrar a bad check, for cashing two other checks that were "hot" and looting a fraternity. Maybe it was just a bit of laboratory work before starting to class.

According to freshmen who took the placement tests at Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, scrutiny is a skin disease, carnal is a waterway and a holiday, dolt is the unit of power, nurture is outdoor life, and a progeny is a monstrosity. Some of the first year students said that Esther of Biblical history was David's wife and when Benjamin Franklin first arrived in Philadelphia, he spent every cent he had for a newspaper.

Charley Michelson's new deal propaganda. Neither does much of the reporter's personal journal appeal widely when published and gaudily jacketed at two dollars and fifty cents. Taken as a whole that

One-Minute Interviews

Question: Do you favor the closing of the "sallyport" of the Administration building?

Annie Letha Hamilton: No, I'm not in favor of it because it won't look like Tech.

Natalie Tandy: I think it ruins the looks of the building but I guess it will keep the wind out.

Jesse McAllister: No, it improves the appearance of the Ad building.

Jack Helms: It makes me no difference, but what will Sally do?

Loyd B. Spears: I think that it is a poor idea.

Burke Sherrill: No, because the wind will cut blowing through it.

Charline Davis: No, it mars the view from the Double T bench.

Arch Lamb: If closed, who will open the door?

Louie Beavers: No, because there won't be any place to loaf in the springtime.

Jim Tom Casey: Yes, I think it will eliminate the cold when going from the business office to the library.

Dot Spence: Yes, because there will be less wind and weather.

Jeanette Martin: I guess so. Anything they do suits me.

Eugene Struve: Absolutely not. It affords the only spot of congregation outside the doors of the building.

Cullen Tibbets: I don't like the idea.

Melzine Rockey: No, it will ruin the looks of the building.

Dorothy Cook: No, cause I like a fresh gust of wind when I come out of a stuffy classroom.

John R. Ragland: I think this is against the original plans of the architects, and would not be in keeping with the true style of the original plant.

Mary Howell: No, because it will ruin the architectural beauty.

Jeanette Jones: No, because it's a sort of tradition.

Nell Walker: No, because then we couldn't have Sally in the paper.

Martha Vernon Smith: No, because it will ruin the appearance of the building.

Blake Taylor: I'm against it.

Mary Dee Price: Build it and I'll tell you then.

Dorothy Nabors: No, because it's a good place to meet people.

Juanita Johnson: Yes, because it will give you exercise opening the iron doors filling the open space.

Nelson Mitchell: I think it should be left open because it makes it more convenient to "court."

Virginia Jeffords: I think it looks nice but it would help to close it.

At the University of Utah freshmen are not required to wear green caps.

A New School Term



Glad days are here again. A new school term—when old students renew old friendships and make new ones—when the freshman starts looking forward to school years ahead of him and the upper classman starts looking forward to graduation—truly it is a time when our ideals soar to the highest and all of us become the most ambitious.

We wish for the best of all—and for a most outstanding school year. We want to do our part to make Tech grow in the future as it has in the past few years.

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By D. A. STRAIN
Toreador Sports Editor

AS SQUARE deal to everyone and partially to no individual or group will be the policy of this department of The Toreador this year. Playing our leads toward the highest type of sports activities, we shall endeavor to bring to our three readers the sporting news—seen personally and by others. A complete coverage of sports on the campus with credit where it is due is our aim for this scholastic period. True sportsmanship is heralded over the world while poor sportsmanship is looked down upon by readers in all sports.

Tonight we see this year's edition of the Matadors in action for the first time. The opposition for the kickoff at 8 o'clock will be the Byron Rhome's Texas Wesleyan Rams. Having spent some time in the Ram camp last year, we believe that Coach Rhome is well versed in the art of football tactics. To put into practice his teachings the former Trinity luminary has nine members of his squad who have played together for three years. They know each other's weaknesses as well as strong characteristics. And you can take our word for it, they'll stick together and afford the Red Raiders an evening's entertainment over in Tech's new green and gray home tonight.

Milton Isbel at the signal barking post is a smart field general (See **DOUBLE T**, page 4)

Raiders Open Season Today Against Rams

Matadors Mentors Name Starting Team For First Skirmish

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Almost the same team that represented the first string at the close of last season lines up against the invaders tonight. Rough and ready Red Ramsey, "Little All-American" end, takes the left terminal again this evening. Holding down the same post on the other side of the forward wall will be J. W. West, who improved last year as the season progressed to become a staunch end.

Browning At Tackle
The Browning brothers are listed for the tackles. Broadway fills the left slot and Jesse takes the right assignment. Both have showed during practice sessions this week that the Rams have a task when they start their off tackle thrusts.

Line Captain Lewis Jones and Pete Owens, a couple of sturdy linemen take up duties at the guards tonight. Owens, the shiftier of the pair, plays the running position on the right of the pivot man.

Cannon Calls Signals
The "Jew" lad who learned his football knowledge at Sherman High before entering Tech, Frank Guzik, has drawn the job of centering the ball. Formerly a backfield star, Guzik was converted into a center and seems to be a natural at center.

Captain Demp Cannon leads the Matadors from the quarterback slot. Running with him in the secondary will be Jim Neill and Winford Baze at the halves and George Winters taking the oval at fullback. Neill has been attracting attention during the first week of workouts with his broken field running.

Aggie Coaches Face Line Worries In Grid Camp

Cox Changes Style Of Play For A. And M. Gridiron Team

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of stories concerning the opponents of Tech's Red Raiders during the 1936 campaign. The Matadors line up against the Aggies November 26 on Tech field. A story about Arizona university's team appears next week.)

STILLWATER, Okla., Sept. 18.—Special—If the Cowboys could add Coaches Ted Cox and Ray Swartz to their roster of linemen, there wouldn't be any worries about the performance of the forward wall at Oklahoma A. and M. college during the 1936 football campaign.

Head Coach Cox, who weighs 245 pounds and is six-foot two inches tall, was an All-Western conference tackle in his playing days at the University of Minnesota, and Assistant Line Coach Swartz, who tips the beam at 220 and equals Cox in height, was an All-Missouri Valley guard while at A. and M.

Change Style Of Play
Between the two lies the problem of developing a solid line from a group of lettermen and sophomores, only one of whom weighs more than 190 pounds. Since the Aggies have abandoned their Warner system for the power attack of the Minnesota single wingback style of play, they will be considerably handicapped this fall by the lack of heavy linemen.

Candidates for guards this fall include the veterans, Captain Donmer Browning and Mark Hodgson, seniors; and Ray Chesbro, junior, none of whom weighs more than 185 pounds. Of the five sophomores, only one, Charles Smith, tips the beam over 200.

For tackles, the Ags will have five lettermen back, Norvel Heidlag and George Davis, seniors; Jack Sharp, Shelby Wyatt and Jim Patton, juniors. Only Davis of this quintet approaches the 200-pound mark, and none of the four sophomore prospects weigh 190.

Lone returning regular at center is Max Loving, senior letterman, who weighs 205 pounds. All his sophomore understudies are below 190.

Ends Are Short
The Aggies have none too rangy ends for this year's squad, when lads of more than six-foot are considered the best prospects. L. B. Asbury, A. and M.'s only 1935 All-Missouri Valley conference player, returns for his senior year, without his former roommate, Ray Philippi, also an end. Philippi is giving up his last year of eligibility for a job at McAlester.

Jack Fletcher, junior, is the only other returning letterman. Two junior squaddens and five sophomores are candidates for wing berths, but of the whole lot not a one is taller than six-foot even.

Bennie McWilliams is coaching at Denison High school this season.

Huffman Books ACC For Fish

Abilene Christian Frosh Come Here September 26 For Day Game

By CURLY WILKINSON
After weeks of searching for an opponent to face his Picadors on the afternoon of September 26 as a part of the stadium dedication program, Coach Berl Huffman said yesterday that final arrangements had been completed with Abilene Christian college authorities to send their first year grid team here on that date. The prelude to the West Texas grid classic between Texas Christian university and the Matadors that night.

Working in a steady drizzle this week, Huffman, beginning the drills with limbering up exercises, gradually brought his first year gridlers to the "bearing down" point yesterday. Already ex-high school luminaries are showing (See **FRESHMEN**, page 4)

Speedy Moffett Directs Greenville High's Gridiron Activities This Year

Directing the football activities at Greenville High school this fall is Milton "Speedy" Moffett, the smart midget field general who guided Tech's Red Raiders through the highly successful season in 1932.

freshman "instructor" at Vanderbilt U. Moffett was named assistant under Vinzant who took over the head position. Vinzant had served under Frnka when the two produced the state championship team.

After Henry Frnka, ex-Westerner grid tutor, resigned to become

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COLUMBIA NETWORK

Wrangler Dance This Evening Begins Official Rush Period For Social Clubs

Ko Shari Club Entertains Monday Evening With Autumn Dance

WRANGLERS begin the official rush season this evening with a sport dance after the Tech-Western college football game. Other clubs begin Monday with tea and formal dinner dances, smorgas, breakfasts, dinners and coffees.

Los Armonias club and prospective members are to have supper at the Gloria Shop that evening at 6 o'clock before going to the ball game. The Community Group dance is scheduled at Seaman hall from 10 until 12 o'clock.

Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock in the lounge of the men's dormitory, the Association of Women Students and the Women's Dormitory Self-Governing association are entertaining with a reception for women students. Monday afternoon Ko Shari club members are hostesses at an autumn dance from 6 to 9 o'clock at the Hilton hotel. Centaur club members and DFD organization have planned a smoker and tea dance on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, respectively.

Ko Shari Entertains
Refreshments will be served at the women's reception with Misses Jonnie McCrory, Mozelle Craddock, Margaret W. Weeks, Jean Ayres, and Mesdames E. M. Chitwood, and J. G. Allen pouring the house party is to consist of Jeanette Jones and Lois Spraggins, presidents of the hostess associations, Mrs. Elizabeth Young, social director of the women's dormitory, and Margie Elder, Helen Lehberg, Ruth Lewis, Mary Leta McAdams, Lois Bradford, Emma Dean Bingham, Lena Belle Brown, Doris Townsend and Doris Jobe.

Supper is to be served to Ko Shari club rushers, members, and dates in the Hilton hotel. Coffee shop before the dance from 6 until 9 o'clock. Ned Bradley's orchestra is to furnish music for the semi-formal affair.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Holden and Mrs. Dorothy Rylander, sponsors and Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Harvey are to be special guests.

Sandusky To Play
Bob Sandusky's orchestra is playing for the DFD semi-formal tea dance Wednesday afternoon at Hotel Lubbock. Patronesses are to serve refreshments in the Junior ballroom. Chaperones will be Mrs. Lonnie Langston and Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, sponsors. Approximately 21 rushers are to be honored.

For the Wrangler club affair, the group is to assemble at the club house, 1501 College Avenue, at 7 o'clock to attend the game together, Lewis Kerr, president, said.

Ned Bradley and his orchestra play for dancing at the Hilton hotel. Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Cecil O. Schwalbe, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Langston, Miss Ruth Pirtle, E. R. Heineman and Ruthwood Bradley.

Home Economics Club Plans Picnic

Beginning a "little-big-sister" week among home economy students the home economics club will honor freshmen students Tuesday evening at 6:15 o'clock with a picnic on the lawn of the home management house.

The annual picnic is sponsored by Dean Margaret W. Weeks and Mabel Erwin. The affair is under the direction of Marcell Neystey and Juanita Chance, chairman and co-chairman, respectively.

Working groups of the club will be selected by Doris Townsend, president. Other officers for the year are Mary Catherine Couch, vice-president; LaVerne McWhirter, secretary; Betty Farley, treasurer; and Mrs. Edna Buster, sponsor.

Teacher Placement Unit Secures Jobs For Over Two Hundred Students

The Teacher Placement Service has enrolled 205 students since the first of this year, Dr. Albert Barnett, head of the placement service announces.

"We are virtually out of primary teachers and have had no coaches or band directors enrolled for some time," Dr. Barnett stated. He also said that the bulk of teachers with degrees had been placed.

In the last two weeks the following Tech students have been placed by the placement service: J. Arnold Walter at Lubbock; H. M. Stone at Jayton; J. H. Freeland at Lubbock; John T. Rhodes, Jack Chipley at Pecos; Novis Lebowitz at Wildorado; Vinson Stanphill at Idalou; Kathleen Williams at Post; Dorothea Johnston at Afton; Frances Barks at Silverton; Claude Hale at Walnut Springs as principal of the high school; and Sybil Potteat at Archer City.

Former Students Marry In Ceremony At Tahoka

Two former students, William R. Sewell and Mary Jane Weathers, were married Saturday in Tahoka. Mrs. Sewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Weathers of Tahoka, was a member of Ko Shari club when she attended Tech in 1934-35 as a freshman. Mr. Sewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sewell of Slaton, is a 1931 graduate. He was a member of the Centaur club. He is now employed at the First National bank in Tahoka.

VISITS CAMPUS
James C. Bryant, Amarillo, and Miss Madge Sears, teacher in the Friona schools, visited the campus last weekend.

Play Leading Roles In 'Anna Karinina'



TAKING the feature parts in "Anna Karinina", Fredric March and Greta Garbo are shown above in a scene from the highly rated film coming to the Tech theater Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Pauline Yeager To Marry Aubry Edwards

Mother Of Bride-Elect Announces Wedding On September 27

The engagement and approaching marriage of Ethel Pauline Yeager, 1936 June home economics graduate, and David Aubrey Edwards, September 27, was announced Thursday afternoon at a tea given by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. W. B. Yeager, at the F. R. Friend residence, 2005 Broadway.

Fifty guests were invited to call between 5:30 and 6:30 o'clock. Jeanette Jones greeted guests at the door. Others in the receiving line were the hostess, the bride-elect, Mrs. J. E. Edwards, mother of the bridegroom-elect, Mrs. Joe Clinegan of Wichita Falls, his sister, Nell Montague, Eva Mae O'Neal, Frances Campbell, and Charlotte Ratliff.

Parties Planned

White feverfew in rings of white pottery centered the table over which was suspended a tiny bride and bridegroom. White tapers burned at either end of the table. Announcements were scrolls of parchment with the words, "Pauline and Aubrey" and the wedding date placed in small gold china slippers on the refreshment plates. Dahlias and roses were arranged in the entertaining rooms.

Miss Yeager, former president of Las Chaparritas club, took an active part in college activities. Edwards held the Wrangler club presidency while attending Tech.

Numerous parties are being planned in honor of the bride-elect.

Schumann, Svenson And Street Prepare Manual

W. E. Street, assistant professor of industrial engineering, C. L. Svenson, Lubbock, technical writer and national authority in the drawing field, and C. H. Schumann, jr., drafting department head at Columbia university, have recently completed a 128-page manual to be used as textbooks in freshman engineering drawing classes.

The book, "Drafting Problem Layouts," printed on first class drawing paper, is divided into two sections "Instructions" and "Layouts," and is bound in heavy cover paper. It is held together by removable brads. Consisting of more than 275 problems, 62 lettering exercises, and reference to over 800 supplementary problems, the book may be used from 3 to 5 years without undue repetition, Street asserted.

SICK IN HOSPITAL

Pauline Phillips of Lubbock was admitted to a local hospital Sunday with diphtheria.

Yesterday Miss Phillips' condition was reported as improved. She will enroll at Tech as soon as she is released from the hospital.

TECH THEATRE

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City Churches Plan Services For Students

Religious Organizations Prepare Programs For Enrollees Sunday

Special recognition services for Tech students will be featured at Lubbock churches tomorrow.

The First Presbyterian church at Fourteenth and Avenue N will discuss "What the Young People's Department of the Church has to offer the Students of Texas Technological college." The Young People's Vesper Service at 6:45 p. m. will use the theme, "The Joys of College Life." Mrs. M. G. Pederson, Miss Mary Leidigh, Lynn Gray Gordon, and James Toothaker, all graduates of Tech, will give talks on the program.

The First Christian church at 1601 Avenue J will recognize new Tech students at their morning service at 9:30 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. W. R. Vivrett, director of Young People's Vespers. Christian Endeavor is to be held at 7:15 o'clock. Ouida Faye Odum has charge of the program.

A special program is being planned in the young people's department of the First Baptist church, 1415 Main, for 9:30 a. m. J. W. Miner is directing the program.

The formal opening of the Methodist Student Center at 2405 Thirtieth street is scheduled for Tuesday night under the auspices of the Methodist Student association council headed by Cecil Matthews, director of Methodist young people's work. Sunday services for Tech students begin at 9:30 a. m. at the Methodist church, Broadway and Avenue M.

The Asbury Methodist church at Avenue T and Twentieth street greets students during the morning program at 9:30 o'clock. Mildred Atkins is in charge of the young people's program at 7 o'clock that evening.

Extension Head Plans New Class

A class of zoology 235, a study of the human body for teachers of the city and Lubbock county, will be organized by the extension department in room 212 of the Chemistry building. Miss Bessie League is in charge of the class.

J. F. McDonald, director of extension work, states that other classes in chemistry, art, history, and education will be organized within the next two weeks. Requests have been made for the establishment of class extension work at Crosbyton, Brownfield, Plainview, Sweetwater, Lamesa, Colorado, Memphis, Slaton, Big Spring, and Paducah.

Last year the extension department organized twenty-three classes with 600 students enrolled. Correspondence courses were offered in thirty departments with 158 counties represented and a total of 893 students enrolled. Classes usually meet at night or during the weekend.

Botany Club President Calls Meeting Thursday

The first meeting of the Botany club will be held Thursday night at 7 o'clock in room 217 of the Chemistry building.

President Martha Cox of Lehman asks that all freshman students interested in botany or in joining the Botany club be present at this meeting. Old members are needed to help perfect plans for the coming year, Miss Cox said.

Officers for the coming year are Martha Cox, president; Lloyd Miller, vice-president; Maxine Langford, secretary-treasurer; and S. S. Forrest, reporter.

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Plus Selected Short Subjects



By D. A. STRAIN
Toreador Sports Editor

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with some foresight as to existing conditions in a grid battle. Hal Splawn, known in the Ram camp as "Grandma" because he gets around so slowly, is a fast and rugged backfield ace. A former star at Polytechnic High school, it'll be over for Tech's ends to keep an eagle eye on "Grandma."

The ability of John Bray has been acclaimed in these parts. While filling a gap in the Picador line, Bray showed local mentors that he can produce when the goings toughest. Likely the all-star from Ratnet will take the greensward in a spirit of revenge tonight. These three form the nucleus for Rhome's team.

Then there's the psychology of the occasion. Both clubs will be trying to get a yard for a victory since this is the opening game of the season. Down at Fort Worth the Rams have been pointing for Tech since the game was scheduled. It's been a dream. Tonight they'll be fighting for its realization.

Maybe to Coaches Cawthon and Smith the fray is just a warmup affair. But preparation in the Raider arena indicates that the campaign opener isn't being taken lightly. So don't let your frame of mind fool you. There's to be a real gridiron struggle in the new stadium tonight. The Matadors, your alma mater, your yell leaders and your fellow students need your undivided support. Be there!

Leon Ince Accepts Job With Kilgore Company

After being employed by the Cabell Ice Cream company at McKinney since graduation in June, Leon Ince of Cleburne, is in Kilgore working for A. M. Lockett and Company, contracting mechanical engineers. A letter from the student body president during the 1934-35 and 1935-36 sessions to The Toreador editor stated that Ince would soon be placed in the sales department after a period of training in the home office.

Pirtle Urges Attendance At Opening Club Session

A call meeting of Sock and Buskin, Tech dramatic club, will be held Tuesday night in room 202 of the Administration building. Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of the speech department, stated yesterday.

Miss Pirtle asked all old members of the club to be present at this meeting.

EX-STUDENTS JOIN NAVY

Accepted for entrance in the United States Navy recently were Bert Rigler, Plainview, and Wilmoth Nichols, San Angelo, both ex-students. They left Plainview this week for the naval reserve aviation base at Opa-Locka, Fla., where they were to report for duty.

Freshmen Battle Abilene Christian Team This Month

Huffman that they'll have to be contended with when he selects his first string lineup September 26. Anderson of Sapulpa, Okla., Bob Flowers of Big Spring and Sashie of Quitaque seem to be tops among the secondary candidates.

Standouts Listed
In the forward wall a couple of centers, a guard and an end seem to be getting their hooks on permanent positions as junior Matador grid representatives. Meyers of Santa Anna, and Hale of Stratford at center, Webb of Itasca at end and Wilkins of Electra stood out in workouts this week.

Line candidates reporting to Huffman included: Williams, Sherman; Denny, Panhandle; Waldrip, Slaton; Gentry, Junction; Quarles, Lovington, N. M.; Hobgood, Lubbock; Davis, Grapevine; Steidle, San Antonio; Olney, Levelland; Mabry, Levelland; Gonzales, Sherman; Head, Hobbs, N. M.; Norman, Littlefield; Geron, Whitharral; Parsons, Paris; Tate, Quanah; Scott, Grapevine; and Dail, Melvin. Backfield aspirants answering the call were White, Midland; Boswell, Lamesa; Davidson, Panhandle; Lindsey, Hollis, Okla.; Ray, San Angelo; Lopez, Canadian; Walthall, Lubbock; and Bridges, Hobbs, N. M.

Aggie Faculty Members Move Into New Offices

Three members of the animal husbandry department of the agricultural division are now occupying new offices in the pavilion. Moving their offices this week were Ray C. Mowery, acting head of the department; Dr. Fred G. Harbaugh, associate professor; and Casey Fine, instructor.

The three offices were constructed from P102, previously a single classroom. Dr. Arthur W. Young, associate professor of agronomy, will occupy the office in the main Agricultural building, formerly occupied by Mowery, Harbaugh and Fine.

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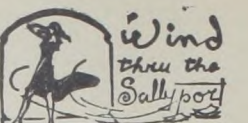
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COTTON WIGINTON and BILL DAVIS went home the OTHER NIGHT and DECIDED they COULDN'T sleep because of the NOISE their ALARM CLOCKS were making. So the NEXT MORNING neighbors saw their clocks in the BACK-YARD—on the top of the FAMILY GARAGE and the OTHER in the middle of the BACKYARD.

ANGEL VAN HORN appears very MELANCHOLY after BILL SMITH'S WEDDING.

GEORGE SMITH come down out of the AIR. Don't let RUSH SEASON give you the BIG HEAD.

And a FINAL WORD OF WARNING! FISH you best not BRING a DATE with you to the FOOTBALL game tonight! If you DO, don't say that SALLY didn't tell YOU.

Funeral Rites Held For Daughter Of Mrs. Doak

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at Huntsville for Mrs. George Evans, the daughter of Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women. Mrs. Evans died early Monday morning. Mrs. Doak had been at the bedside of her daughter for several weeks.

Mrs. E. M. Chitwood, assistant dean of women, is acting as dean during Mrs. Doak's absence. Substitute instructors have been teaching Mrs. Doak's classes. No word has been received as to when Mrs. Doak will resume her duties, Miss Jean Ayres, secretary, said yesterday.

Stella Mae Green, June graduate from Levelland, is teaching home economics in the Kress high school.

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