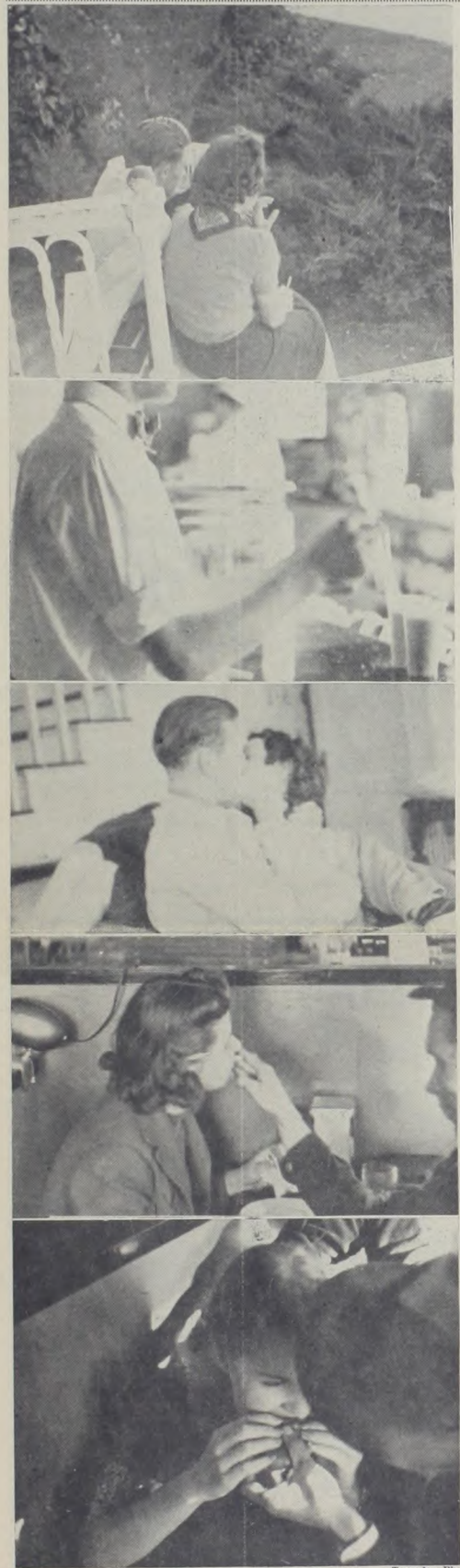


## Yes, Even Here, Is A Germ



A PICTORIAL EDITORIAL

And it is no ordinary germ that lies hidden, waiting to trap the unsuspecting. The most ordinary incident may transmit it from one person to another where it will thrive, injure, kill.

The above photographs, strictly impersonal, are used to illustrate the manner in which the germ moves on to new worlds to conquer. A handclasp, a finger touching a soda straw, a kiss, mooched drags from cigarettes and bites from hamburgers—any is capable of transferring that spiral shaped germ which has become the scourge of modern civilization—syphilis. Everything you touch, everything you do each day is capable of producing infection. The worst phase is that the syphilis germ is treacherous. It likes to remain hidden. Following infection, it may vanish "underground" and not appear for weeks, months or years. Then, when it finally becomes noticeable, it may be too late for medical care to save the victim.

Contagion cannot be avoided, although care may be exercised in the habits of eating and drinking, care that utensils are clean and sterilized, that your cigarette isn't second hand. The only sure check, however, is the knowledge that you personally are free from contagion. A few minutes time, a painless blood test and you will be certain. Until then, none—not even your doctor—can foresee what lies ahead. It may be good health; it could be insanity, blindness and a premature death.

All such tests, as The TOREADOR has stated before, will remain confidential between physician and the individual tested. Once you, the majority of students agree to such test, it may be obtained for a maximum cost of one dollar.

## Education Heads Approve \$4,370 For Training

Tech application for \$4,370 for teacher training funds a study of vocational agriculture received final approval late Monday from the state board of education.

Announcement that Texas Tech and Texas A. and M. were far above average in number of credit hours of graduate students taking technical agriculture. A study of transcripts from various schools in the state revealed that several were below the state required minimum of 54 hours for graduates. Tech and A. and M. colleges averaged well above 70 hours while Stephen F. Austin college at Nacogdoches had only 44.5 semester hours.

Before the board approved the teacher training funds a study of criticisms by federal investigators of some Texas colleges approved for the teacher training in vocational agriculture brought representations from members of the group. The federal report stated that there were a surplus of teachers in vocational agriculture schools in Texas and that funds were limited.

Other amounts and schools receiving approval of their teacher training applications included \$7,850 for Texas A. and M., \$6,450 for Sam Houston State Teachers college, \$3,100 for Texas A. & I. college and \$3,400 for Prairie View Normal college.

## Senior Livestock Team Selected

Following final workout Saturday, Prof. R. C. Mowery has selected members for the senior team to represent Tech in the National Livestock judging contest to be held in Kansas City, Kan., Saturday.

Members of the team are Vestel Askew, Del Rio; Melvin Boyd, Bertzen; Allan Henry, Sterling City; Winston McInnis, Menard; and Leo Meir, Darroutz.

En route to Kansas City they will visit Oscar Winston, sheep breeder in Oklahoma; H. G. Eastelman, purchasing agent, Sedgwick, Kansas; Jenny Wren farm, Laurence, Kansas; and the analyzing department of Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas.

Last year the senior team won. Clifton Cole and Walter Coulson tied second for individual honors, and the team was first in judging cattle.

The trophy has to be won two years in succession before it can be kept by the team. Only once since 1923 has this happened. Ohio State won it in 1932 and 1933.

Sixteen or eighteen major teams in the United States will compete in the contest.

## Wild West Rides Again In Tech Auditorium

Who said the day of the silent "horse-opera" is over?

Presenting the first in a series of "American Films", Tech's Art Institute shows three early western movies tonight in the Engineering auditorium. The program, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, includes "The Great Train Robbery," first moving picture ever produced.

This famous ancestor of all westerns boasts a cast including George Barnes, "Broncho Billy" Anderson, A. C. Abadie and Marie Murray. It was produced by The Edison company in 1903.

While only parts of this first Western will be screened, the Institute plans to show the entire picture, "The Covered Wagon." Adapted from the novel by Emerson Hough, this movie was made in 1923. It is one of the first "outdoor epics" of the screen.

Unlike many present day films which have artificial scenery, the "Covered Wagon" was shot in a natural setting. Real cattle swim a real river, mountains trees and dust are authentic. Most of the actors are non-professional. Only the heroine and hero wear palpable make-up.

The third number on tonight's Institute program is the showing of "The Last Card." This picture made its screen debut in 1914. It was about this time that Western movies began to outstrip the ten cent frontier novels. Formula of the Western became fairly constant. Brave, honest men shot it out with thieves and cattle rustlers in order that the property, honor or happiness of a beautiful young female might be preserved even in the wild frontier surroundings. In these pictures the horse was often more of a hero than the dashing young boy friend.

The music accompanying these movies will be played by Mrs. Julian Paul Blitz. Her husband, Professor Blitz, will address the audience and comment on the quality of music written for the films.

Persons holding last year's membership cards in the Art Institute and their friends will be admitted to the showing.

**JUNIOR CLASS MEETS**

President Clark Wicks announced a junior class meeting for 7:30 p. m. next Tuesday in room 320 of the Administration building.

## College Submits Bid For Cotton Laboratory

Heard Outlines Briefs Presented For Million Dollar Project

Texas Technological college wants a million dollars. At least that's what it amounts to, for that sum was appropriated by the last session of Congress for construction of a cotton research laboratory somewhere in this section of the United States, and Tech is notifying the nation that it needs such a station.

"Tech submitted a brief on May 9, 1938, requesting that the laboratory be established in Texas," Prof. M. E. Heard said. He added that other institutions and organizations prepared similar briefs which were submitted to the Secretary of Agriculture.

Five days later the state-wide committee made up of Dr. A. B. Cox, University of Texas; Prof. M. E. Heard, Tech; A. E. Conner, Texas A. and M.; and Victor Schoffelemer of the Dallas News met in Dallas and prepared a master brief. The master brief was presented in person by the Texas committee to the department of agriculture in Washington May 30.

"The executive committee of Tech appointed a cotton committee to prepare a brief to be presented to the department of agriculture," Heard continued. "A committee from the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce worked with the Tech committee in Washington, the state-wide committee was requested by the department of agriculture to prepare an attentive program of research for the proposed laboratory."

"Dr. D. F. J. Lynch, director of the Survey of Southern Production of the regional research laboratories of the United States department of agriculture, visited in Lubbock September 15 for the purpose of investigating the facilities of the college and the city for location," Heard stated. Tech submitted to Dr. Lynch and the department of agriculture Monday a brief furnishing complete data regarding the college and city of Lubbock.

The scientific library facilities of the college library will be improved by the Chamber of Commerce which has agreed to underwrite a sum of \$50,000 for that purpose, provided the laboratory is located on the campus. The staff of the regional laboratory will be granted faculty privileges in the library according to brief data.

The college farm will be available for experimental and testing. See LABORATORY, page 6.

**Annual Color Plans Complete**

Will Rogers, Jr., and J. J. Walden, assistant manager of the Southwestern Engraving company, arrive in Lubbock early next week to take three color shots for the 1939 La Ventana, announces Tom Coker, editor.

Views of the Engineering and Library buildings will each be run in natural color. The third picture, says Coker, will be either the band or the football team in uniform.

Editor and staff members chose the cover for the annual in a meeting Monday afternoon.

Made of black karakul leather, the back will be embossed with a large double T in two colors. The larger T is black; the smaller one scarlet. Two small ribbons running across the staff of the T will bear the letters: "The 1939 La Ventana."

Engraved on the backstrip will be "Texas Technological College." Below this, completing the design, are to be "La Ventana," a volume number and "1939" all in raised black letters.

Dummy for the entire annual should be in by some time this morning, Coker said.

## Cattle Judgers Rank Tenth

Sewell Stacks Up Most Points For Tech Team

Placing first in individual judging of Brown Swiss cattle and tenth for all around team judging was the record made by Tech's Dairy Cattle judging squad in the national contests in Columbus, O., last week-end.

High man on the Tech team was Stewart Sewell who carried blue ribbon honors in Swiss cattle contest. He also won eighth in Ayrshires and eighth in Holsteins.

The Tech team took fourth place in judging Holstein-Friesians, sixth in Jerseys, fifteenth in Ayrshires and twenty-second in Brown Swiss.

Twenty-six teams, representing some of the leading agriculture schools in the nation, were entered in the contests. Those teams ranking higher than Tech included Ontario, first; Iowa, second; Minnesota, third; South Dakota, fourth; Ohio, fifth; Mississippi, sixth; Pennsylvania, seventh; New Hampshire, eighth; and Purdue, ninth.

Tech's team was composed of J. H. Baumgardner, Wellington; Calvin Holcomb, Plainview; Henry Houston, Stanton; and Stewart Sewell, Jacksboro.

## Work Progresses On New Dorm

With much of the foundation poured and hardening, the new boys' dorm under construction east of Horn hall is progressing at a rapid rate, despite non-arrival of steel and prevailing adverse weather conditions of the past two days.

Costing over \$350,000, the dorm is expected to be completed in 10 months and will house 320 students. It differs from the other two dormitories in that the lounge will be on the first floor.

About 50 men are employed at present on the structure with more employed when the bricklaying starts.

Almost all bricklayers will be brought from outside Lubbock through the bricklayer's union, as there are not enough in Lubbock to satisfy needs of the construction.

## Flowers Directs Play For Sock And Buskin

Richard Flowers will direct "Vengeance Is Laka," a play to be presented to members of the Sock and Buskin Oct. 18 in room 202.

The scene of the play takes place in Serbia soon after the World War.

Tentative cast includes: Bud Thompson as Inspector, Lee Blain as Yash, Eron Gaffard as Milka Petrovich and Lucien Upshaw as Nicholai.

The cast has started rehearsals.

## Board Defers Action On Prexy; Five Interviewed

La Remuda Stage Is Set

Aggie-Engineer Rivalry Renewed By Contests

"Stage settings" for the annual La Remuda show are having finishing touches added by officials and plans for the Block and Bridle club affair Saturday night in Tech stadium are practically complete.

Queen of the show is Minnie Will Wootton, candidate of Sans Souci club. She will reign over the show as well as an all-college dance which begins at 9 o'clock in the gymnasium. Ned Bradley's orchestra will play.

Attendants to the queen will be the following who were candidates in the election for position: Estelle Hotel, DFD; Annie Rooney, Las Vivarachas; Gloriadel Bowen, Las Chaparritas; Ella Norene Moreman, Ko Shari.

Highlighting the comedy for the evening will be a dean's bicycle derby in which the division heads will race their bikes in a two lap contest around the football field.

Rivalry between aggies and engineers will be recalled as five of the latter participate in a milking contest. Sponsoring one of these events will be the Dairy club while the Plant Industry sponsors the other.

Another feature of the evening's program is the little international live-stock exhibit, an annual showing of cattle from the Tech farm. Immediately after the show the all-college starts.

Students holding activity tickets will be admitted to La Remuda, Harlan J. Willis, manager of the show announced. General admission tickets are selling for 25 cents to students and townspeople.

## And Another Fish Learns Tradition

They didn't steal his gal, but they did steal him, and one more fish learned that Tech traditions are meant to be observed. In full view of the assembled student rosters, a freshman violated one of the school's staunchest traditions by bringing a date to the football game Saturday night. He wore no cap, but had the indignity to walk, with his "drag," up the aisle nearest the freshman section.

In short order he was recognized and a horde of frosh, eager to reduce him to their status, went after him. With scant regard for his companion, they seized him and hustled him off, leaving the girl standing alone and disconsolate in the aisle, more than a little bewildered. Finally she sat down in the nearest vacant seat, to wait for her squire after the game.

## English Profs Quiz Freshmen

Plans are being completed by the English faculty to give the 1939 edition of the American Council on Education's cooperative English test to over 1000 students enrolled in freshman composition, English 131.

The test will take approximately two class hours to complete and will probably be given the last two class periods of the week, Dr. Allen Carter, head of the English department, said Monday.

His departments, Carter added, would make no use of students' scores in determining section assignments.

When scored, the tests will become part of the permanent record maintained by the college for each student. Tech's education department will also use them in educational studies.

The same standard test is used in many other Texas and out of state colleges. Results may aid in making college and regional comparisons.

The latest edition is designed to test English usage, including grammar, diction, punctuation, capitalization and sentence structure, vocabulary and spelling.

## Dad Isn't Pinched Anymore; Junior Pays Own Way

Giving Junior a college education does not play havoc with Dad's bankroll as it did in days gone by before the depression torpedooed all pocketbooks.

Now Junior shifts for himself. Tech students earning their own fees, room and board and cigarettes, drew \$130,638.97 in the 1937-38 session as payment for various kinds of labor on the campus ranging all the way from mowing grass to dignified secretarial positions.

In a report to the National Youth administration student expenses were earned from the following sources: NYA aid, \$26,796; various institutional scholarships, \$8,953; fellowships, \$6,893; wages and college funds for student assistants, \$85,894.24.

A large percentage of the scholarships are made possible through the efforts and contributions of private individual philanthropists.

Many of the activities which help pay the student through college are self-supporting such as dormitories, dairy and bookstore.

Only capable students are desired and no student is allowed to take so many hours up in work that his classes suffer from inattention.

## Classes Demand State 'New Deal'

There will be a "New Deal" in state politics if the state government classes have their way.

Under the supervision of J. W. Davis, instructor in government, classes are working out accurate plans for reappointment of senators and representatives in Texas.

The plans, when completed, will be submitted to the next session of the legislature.

Davis explained that there had been no reappointment since 1920, whereas the constitution calls for such action every ten years.

West Texas, as a result, has been deprived of representation in proportion to its rapid growth.

"Under the constitution," Davis said, "neither house may exceed its present number. This survey of population trends in Texas will show definitely how certain areas are being discriminated against with regard to legislative representation."

## Final Choice Expected Soon

Next Meeting Likely Will Name Tech Head

Special to The TOREADOR

FT. WORTH, Oct. 11—After interviewing five of the state's leading educators, Texas Technological college's Board of Directors, meeting here today, adjourned without reaching a decision as to the man who would succeed the late Dr. Bradford Knapp as president of the West Texas institution.

Today's meeting, while it came closer than any previous convocation to selecting a president, ended in an apparent stalemate. Action was deferred until a future meeting of the board. During the interim, Tech's three-man executive committee, composed of Dean James M. Gordon, W. T. Gaston and Dr. Harry L. Kent, will continue in charge of the college.

The field of candidates was apparently narrowed to five who were present by invitation at the meeting today. Those interviewed were V. M. Ehlers, engineer with the state health department; E. E. Harris of North Texas State Teachers college; Dean Thomas Davis of John Tarleton Agricultural college; Rev. E. B. King of Fort Worth, and C. M. Arrowwood of the University of Texas.

The interviews were tantamount to cognizance of the fact that the new college head would be selected from the group. However, rumors were still rife that Board Chairman Clifford B. Jones of Spur was among those being considered for the position.

Tech is one of three colleges in Texas today without a president. Following the death of Dr. H. Y. Benedict of the University of Texas and the resignation of Dr. Charles Sleeman as head of Southern Methodist university, both these institutions were left without official administrators.

## Arts Professor Speaks To IRC

Speaking before the International Relations club, Dr. F. A. Kleinschmidt, head professor of architecture and allied arts, told of his travels and impressions during an extended tour of England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France.

He described the average Englishman as being more cognizant of world politics than his American prototype. The Englishman has been so close to the affairs of the world that he has inevitably achieved a good understanding of the intricate details of European diplomacy.

Holland was depicted as being a country of beautiful scenery and picturesque countryside where the people still enjoy life. They are more or less in sympathy with the Germans due to racial likeness.

It was only when one crossed the German border that an air of tenseness and fear prevailed. Free speech, the clergy and the newspapers were ruthlessly suppressed. Youths marched in military formations to camps where they trained in the art of war. Food was scarce, high and well regulated by the government.

In Italy the people seem to respect Mussolini and have a genuine fondness for the Duce. Here, as in Germany, regimentation of the youth is practised, but not as complete as in Germany.

In France the air was one of determination not to start a war but if someone did start it they were prepared to smash all opposition to them and the English. France is an armed camp with troops from all over the empire collected in the barracks ready for the march to Germany.

Kleinschmidt was of the opinion that war had only been postponed in Europe and that conflict was sure to follow in the next 10 years.

## Prominent Speakers Occupy Tentative YM-YWCA Program

Tech YM-YWCA plans to bring at least three out of a list of four prominent speakers to the campus this year, according to Miss Allene Atkinson, Y executive secretary.

The tentative list of speakers includes Dr. Edwin Aubrey, professor of philosophy and religion at Chicago Theological Seminary; Paul Weaver, professor of Philosophy at Stevens College, Columbia, Mo.; Miss Rose Terlin, secretary of the World Student Christian Federation; and Jack McMichael, chairman last year of the national council of the YMCA.

Weaver was at Tech in the spring of 1937 when he lectured at a series of convocations.

# Rushes Become Pledges As Men's Social Clubs Send Bids

## 87 Join One Of Seven Frats

### Burden Lifted For Fish As Pledgehood Begins

Men's social clubs of Texas Tech have sent out bids to pledges and eighty-seven have chosen one of the seven organizations. Centaur club leads the list with seventeen prospective members. They are as follows:

Jack Giles, Lester Grimes, Rogstad Zachary, Adair Gossett, L. D. Venable, George N. Atkinson, Robert Allen, Granville Johnson, Gerner Shaffer, Lubbock; Howard Lewis, Colorado; Jack Wand, and Lee Perry, Ft. Worth; John Grady McBride, Lamesa; Lester Elliott, Abilene; Joe Rives, Borger; Perry McAlpine, Dallas; and Paul Priest, Stuebenville, Ohio.

Sixteen have signified the Kemas club as their choice. They are: Roy Campbell, Bob Smith, Stanley Young, Bruce Beard, Foch Morrison, John Smith, Joe Jones, Lubbock; Ken Germond, Waco; Jack Brady, Harlingen; Lewis Shows, Donna; Randolph Brantley, Amherst; John E. Fouts, Haskell; Johnny Phillips, Dallas; Gerald Fonnannon, Mercedes; James Pitts, Amarillo; and J. C. Geary, Dumas.

Pledges of Social will be honored tonight with a formal initiation at Hotel Lubbock at 7:30. Those to attend are:

Harold Baum, Plainview; Jack Longley, N. W. McCarty, Harold Lynn, Lubbock; John Wacker, Bartlett; Fred Stevenson, Wichita Falls; Pat Moore, Eunice, New Mexico; Wayne Madden, Littlefield; Jess Latham, Amarillo; Qweston Greer, Mexia; Robert Wilson, Bovina; and Charles Skaggs, Luling.

Silver Keys got its share in the number of pledges. Those who have decided on this club are:

George Duval, Bobby Snyder, Roger Kuykendall, Joe Bob Johnston, Horace Humphries, Stanley Wright, Tom Ramsey, Lubbock; J. T. Scott, San Angelo; Bill Messersmith, Fort Worth; R. H. Todd, Slaton; James Weston, Slatnett; and Bill Bradley, Houston.

Los Camarades have thirteen new pledges. They are: Winston Robertson, Dalhart; Bill Mathews, Pampa; Chesley Pruitt and Royce Pruitt, Patman; Buster Smith and Don Patterson, Hobbs, New Mexico; Tom Gulleage, Abilene; Murray Gray and Fred Roberts, Snyder; Leon Smith and James Vickers, Lubbock; Walton Henderson, Floydada; and Lauren Davies, Tulsa.

The following nine men have accepted the College Club:

Elwood Scott, Odessa; Milton Autry, Coleman; Lee Byrd, Claude; Jeff Ray, Belton; Otis Day, Mineral Wells; W. E. Smith and Bill Stevenson, Amarillo; Roy Rogers, Tulsa; and Fred Yelton, Alamo, New Mexico.

Wrangler club has been accepted by the following eleven men:

Bill Hill, Albany; Bryan Moore, Fort Worth; Bill White, Dallas; Roy Keeney, Somerville; Raymond Lee Williams, Big Spring; George Markham, Mexia; Wayne Smith, Lubbock; Kenneth Koger, Wellington; Douglas Frost, Vernon; Earl Osborne, Dumas; and Harvey Hartgrove, San Angelo.

Ross Accepts Position With Socony-Vacuum

Douglas A. Ross, Jr., of Berkeley, Calif., 1938 graduate of Texas Tech, has accepted a position as chief draftsman with the Socony-Vacuum company.

Ross received his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering and since then has been employed with the Magnolia Oil company at Dickinson, Texas.

He will embark on Oct. 15, from New York city for Colombia, South America, where he will begin work upon arrival.

DAVIS SPEAKS TO CLUB

A. B. Davis, secretary of Lubbock chamber of commerce, spoke at a meeting of the Aggie club Tuesday night in the livestock pavilion.

Vice-president E. Williams presided in the place of John H. Baumgardner, president.

First collegiate courses in pulp and paper technology were offered by the University of Maine 25 years ago.

## College Calendar

**TODAY**  
Women's Press club, 5 o'clock, 210  
Double T club, 7:30, La Fonda  
Fort Worth club, 5, 214  
Parmer County club, 8 p. m., 207  
Social clubs  
Saddle Tramps, 5 o'clock, gym

**THURSDAY, October 13**  
AWS, Women's Lounge  
Lamb County club, 5, 220  
Freshman YMCA and YWCA, 7:15 o'clock, 302  
Upperclassmen YMCA and YWCA, 7:15 o'clock, 220

**FRIDAY, October 14**  
Picnic-Parmer County club, 6 to 9  
Saddle Tramps, 6:45 p. m., Men's Dormitory

## Kirk Appoints Committees

Three committees to aid Horn Hall student executives in running this year's program were announced Monday night in the dining room by President Buster Kirk. Committee planning this year's receptions, teas and other social functions consists of R. S. Moseley chairman, Fred Reinhardt and John Copeland.

In charge of an entertainment program are Lee Byrd, chairman, Bill McDonald and Fred Day. A new committee on publicity consists of Buddy Wilson, chairman, Gordon Hanna and Donald Ware. The committees were chosen by the regular student officers who were elected in a general house meeting last week, and house mother Mrs. Bennie Buford. Revision of the constitution was discussed, but a committee was not appointed.

During the announcements Kirk called a vote on suspension of the constitution paragraph calling for a separate secretary and treasurer. Since no treasurer was chosen in last week's election the voters chose to temporarily give the office to secretary Jack Horner. Constitutional revision will probably begin this month.

## Frosh Engineers Take Placement Exams In Math

Placement examinations were administered Freshmen engineers by the mathematics department Friday and Saturday. The students will be sectioned according to mathematical ability and those whose progress has been slow will enter classes which review basic lessons, the mathematics office declares.

Miss Frances Giles, senior mathematics major from Amarillo, tutors arts and sciences students in math 130 and 137. These special sessions will meet each afternoon in room to be assigned.

George Gray begins duties of mathematics instructor October 17. He will tutor freshman engineers in mathematics 121-122 and 131 every afternoon from 4 to 6 in room 208.

Gray expects to receive his M. A. degree from Tech next August. He received his B. A. diploma last August from Tech.

A football coaching job at Moreton delayed his appointment here this fall.

Book Reviewers Club Makes Entrance Rules

Students desiring membership in the Book Reviewers club must present an application, according to plans discussed at a recent meeting of the club.

The following officers were elected to fill vacancies: Mary Louise Walker, AWS representative; and Faye Frachisur, reporter. Mary Beth Boyd reviewed "The Importance of Living."

Next meeting will be Oct. 18.

## Coed's Corner

The shag at the moment—is greatly admired. Except by the people downstairs who've retired. Please make your radio stay at home; Then your neighbor can use his own.

—clipped

Whether you live in the dormitory or not you will not gain friends by making annoying noises and disturbing the peace in general. Just remember that company is enjoyed if it is the nice, quiet kind.

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Saturday was Visitors Day in the dormitories. The boys took as many pains as the girls to make a good impression on the Mothers and Dads. Clark Wicks and roommate, C. N. Wilson had their room polished to perfection. It is said that they keep it clean all of the time which is unusual for a boy's room. They had all of their pictures on display too. Joe Stanley and Joe Alford had a unique arrangement for their beds. The plan put them within easy reach of the radio after they had retired. This should settle all arguments about which one gets up to turn off the radio. They had a plate glass top on their desk. The reading light was an indirect lamp. Their curtains and spreads were matched in three colors. One room had a homemade cabinet in white and mahogany with red knobs. It held the radio, electric razor, and shoe polishes besides books. In order to meet the regulations of the dorm which say no pictures, pennants or posters nailed on the wall some of the boys hang a large blanket on the wall and attach programs and pictures to it. In general the boys rooms were well arranged and neat.

Congratulations to Angel Van Horn, Judy Stiles and Rose Jean Rodgers for getting the first private telephone of the dormitory. They are allowed to have it as an experiment and if it is successful then some more of the girls will get phones. (Martha Price says if everyone gets a private phone then she can use the dorm phone.)

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All of the galahads took it upon themselves to take their ladies to the football game last Saturday. The fair ones were up to the occasion and dressed elegantly. Anita Malone, a Las Vive pledge, had on a peaked hat of Angora and a sweater of a rosy hue.

## Press Club Picks Heads In Tuesday Meeting

Tech Press club met Monday afternoon, electing officers and making plans for the ensuing year. Mention was made of the annual stagette dance, journalism congress in Stillwater, Okla., and club page in La VENTANA.

Officers elected were: president, Johnny Wells; vice-president, Eugene Whitt; secretary-treasurer, Ruby Nell Smith; reporter, Eloise Hill.

STANGEL GOES TO FAIR

Prof. W. L. Stangel left Monday night to go to Dallas where he will judge Aberdeen-angus, red poll, and shorthorn cattle at the State Fair of Texas.

sent an application, according to plans discussed at a recent meeting of the club.

The following officers were elected to fill vacancies: Mary Louise Walker, AWS representative; and Faye Frachisur, reporter. Mary Beth Boyd reviewed "The Importance of Living."

Next meeting will be Oct. 18.

## Full Entertainment Schedule Offered By Campus Clubs

Pledges of various girls' social clubs are honored this week when club patronesses, alumnae and members entertain with informal suppers, barbecues and parties. Several of the clubs will hold their annual pledge ceremonies during the week.

Patronesses of Sans Souci will honor the club's new pledges with a traditional outdoor supper at 7 o'clock Friday night at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vickers. The entertainment is one of three annual courtesies the patronesses extend.

Patronesses are Mesdames Hub Jones, Richard Douglas, Don Mitchell, D. K. Boundurant, Hooper Stiles, W. H. Evans, John Vickers, C. E. Maedgen, Floyd Beall, R. V. Weaver, E. L. Klett, S. C. Arnett, Freddie Hunt, Fred Snyder, R. M. Chitwood, Ralph Dykes, Rolinda Chappell, George Benson, Olan Key, L. E. Daves, Bill Dean, Hank Benson and Arno Dalby.

Pledges to attend are Jean Clapp, Jane Prickett, Dorothy Kelley, Margery Hills, Cora Jean Watson, Arnett Halsey, Catherine Dykes, Rolinda Chappell, Dolores Haseloff, Earl Brashear, Peggy Dunlap, Summie Lee Eaton, Margaret Boone, Dorothy Love and Mina Nations.

Members attending are Lynn Bain, Nell Boyd, Helen Cantrell, Gertrude Claiborne, Jane Davenport, Kay Donahue, Lillian De Shazo, Mary Jarrot, Ruby Faye Meredith, Doris Ann, Blandina Neathery, Doris Peavy, Elizabeth Ann Price, Mary Beth Tomlinson, Nancy Nell Wingo, Jane Wilson, Ruth Wilbanks, Kathryn Weaver, Dorothy Ann York and Minnie Will Woodton.

Ko Shari will honor pledges to-night at 6 o'clock with an informal buffet supper at Seaman hall preceding the regular club meeting.

The club will hold annual pledge ceremony Wednesday evening, Oct. 19, in the Chimayo room of the Hilton.

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

Miss Dorothy Rylander, sponsor, and Miss Lorene Childers will be special guests. Approximately 25 members plan to attend.

Las Chaparritas pledges will be named honorees Saturday when the alumnae organization entertains with a dinner at 7 o'clock at the Mexican Inn.

## Fort Worth Club Plans Picnic

Fort Worth Club will meet today to complete plans for a picnic to be given Monday, October 17. The picnic is planned in honor of new students from Tarrant County.

The club has for its purpose the promotion of fellowship among Fort Worth students in Tech and the building of an organization from which an active Fort Worth Texas Tech Alumni Ex-Students Association can later be founded.

All students having attended a high school or having been a resident of the city of Fort Worth, inclusive of Tarrant county, and

Learn or Improve YOUR DANCING with Billy Nation

Hollywood Dance Studio  
2601-19th Ph. 3960

## Name Bands Play For Nickel-In-Slot On The Avenue

Jam sessions—swing band—rippling rhythm—music—music the way Mr. Ed and Miss Coed of America like it!

That's the avenue—the most famous orchestras in the nation—appear there every night. Students swing and sway to the romantic rhythm of their choice—it's the parade of the popular pay-as-you-sway nickelodeon. There are millions of these machines in the nation. The Hit Parade uses the popularity of recordings to name the nation's favorite dance music. And who selects it? The avenue!

Every night just after the sun has set behind the buildings on Tech's large campus students begin filling the "hangouts" and then the dance starts. There is no intermission. All songs are requests. Each person may satisfy his own taste. A new era in American orchestra music is being ushered in.

Bright lights, cars of laughing eds and co-eds, fountains busy, students swinging,—that's life on the avenue.

Where does all this lead? The joyous crowds which throng Texas Tech's "Broadway" do not know themselves. They want to find out "what is happening." Anything can happen on College Avenue and usually does—before each school year is completed. It is on that "white way" of Lubbock that young America finds its fun, drowns its sorrows, falls in love, solves world problems, makes new friends, heightens school spirit—actually lives!

## Alpha Chi To Hold Initial Meeting

Tech chapter of Alpha Chi, national honorary society, holds its first meeting of the year at 5 o'clock, October 20, in room 220 of the Administration building.

Organized to promote scholarship, fellowship, and cooperation between students and instructors, Alpha Chi consists of the highest 10 per cent, scholastically, of the junior and senior classes. The first two year's work counts for junior members, and the first three years' for seniors. Graduates are admitted on the basis of their last three years of undergraduate work.

Officers for this year are Buck McNeil, president; Floy Glenn, vice-president; Kathleen Neell, secretary, and Lewis Earl, treasurer. Program committee members are Lynn Bain, Wayne Vaughn and Margaret Hemby. Prof. R. A. Mills is club sponsor.

duly enrolled in Tech are eligible for membership.

The meeting today will be held in room 208 of the Administration building at 5 o'clock.

**STUDENTS WELCOME YOUR APPEARANCE COUNTS Fix Up At**

Bobo-Marsh	Classique Beauty Service
Barber Shop	Christine Agee, Mgr.

"A good place to trade" 2430 19th Street

## Blitz Plays Cello On Program

By ELVIRA SMITH

Conservative but beautiful expressiveness was the dominant quality of Professor Julien Paul Blitz's cello rendition of three numbers Saturday afternoon before about 250 persons at the First Methodist church.

No conscious display of technique was obvious in Blitz's performance. He played Allegro Ai-tato, Sonata, op. 36, (1837-1907) Greig; Andante, Sonata, op. 6, Strauss; Allegretto poco mosso, Violin Sonata, (1812-1890), Franck.

Significance of a statement made by Blitz preceding the Greig number was realized by the listeners during the performance. His conviction was that Greig's long works were a collection of small works, each a beautiful work by itself. Mrs. Blitz accompanied him and her melody never shadowed the playing of the famous artist. An authority from Slaton who declined to be quoted declared, "Professor Blitz's shading and expression in his music is perfect."

During the remainder of the program Dr. E. Wm. Doty, dean of fine arts at the University of Texas, was introduced by Dr. J. M. Gordon, dean of arts and sciences, and lectured on "The Future of Music in Texas."

"The one thing we are trying to do for students who graduate from the college of fine arts at the University of Texas, is to make it possible for them to enter any school of music in the East as a graduate student," he explained.

Carl Wiesemann, president of Texas Music Teachers' association, played an organ concert, which consisted of nine Choral Preludes, and "Toccata."

Tea was served, and later Frank Mannheim, English pianist, played a program including Suite in D, Major-Vinci-Mannheimer, (Prelude, Arioso, Pastorella, Gavotta, and Finale) Adagio-Bach-Hess (Prelude and Fugue in A Minor), Bach-Mannheimer; Sonata op. 2 No. 3—Beethoven, (Allegro con brio, Adagio, Scherzo, Allegro assai); Kreisleriana, Schumann (Nos. 1, 2, 5, and 6) Presto Passionata, Schumann; Pines at Dusk, St. Augustine-From "Florida Suite"; Leo Sowerby; Bourree-Roussel; Impromptu in F Minor-Faure; and Toccata-Ravel.

The University of New Mexico has a special lightning research project.

## SCA Officer Will Speak Before Y Cabinet Today

Miss Fern Babcock, regional secretary for the Student Christian association in the southwest since 1928, speaks on "Purpose of the Y Cabinet and the Entire Y Organization" at 5 o'clock this afternoon at a cabinet meeting in the association's office.

She will continue meeting with various committees of both freshman and upperclass YM-YWCA organizations today to discuss problems peculiar to each committee, said Miss Allene Atkinson, executive secretary of the campus society.

Miss Babcock is author of A Program For Student Christian Associations. She will leave tomorrow morning for Canyon.

## Home Ec Graduates Receive Positions

According to letters received by Dean Margaret Weeks, two Tech home economics graduates have secured positions in the past month.

Ruth Sentir, 1938 graduate, has been appointed training supervisor of Freestone county sewing rooms. Emma Chapman, 1933 graduate, is dietitian at St. Vincent Infirmary in Little Rock, Arkansas.

TAKE HOME A BULOVA ONLY 1.00 DOWN LADY BULOVA 17 Jewels, Yellow \$29.75

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Smart double and single breasted models, Raglan sleeves.

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A real, honest-to-gosh value.

Your choice of the new Button or Wrap Around front.

Latest in colors, Dark Greens, Greys, Browns. . . The new Her-ringbone weave.

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PENNEY'S

THE AMUSEMENT WORLD:

La Remuda Brings Double Feature Saturday Night

By GORDON HANNA
Saturday is all-college dance night again. This time it's the Block and Bridle boys that boss the gymnasium hop.

About this La Remuda business—here's a show that doesn't happen around Techville every week. Promising to present the greatest Block and Bridle celebration in the last decade, Harlan J. Wills, show manager, outlined for us the night's entertainment.

Dance in Montana

While the campus citizenry are going woolly western and turning out for this catted and dean exhibition, the Red Raiders will be (we hope) trouncing the gridders of Montana university.

We're fer 'em—those band solos that Prof. Wylie's boys shine on at frequent intervals during football games.

Tomorrow is senior night on the Dr. Quizzer program at the Palace theater. Here's a chance in three that you may win either a five or ten dollar pot for very little effort on your part.

Payne's Going Places

This corner predicts that John Payne, star of the new musical, "Garden of the Moon," will go places in the motion picture world.

"Let's go dancin' with Anson!" Anson Weeks, often called "Ambassador of Rhythm," brings his band to the city auditorium Saturday night for one night of dancing.

With Weeks will come Jack Wells as featured singer. The orchestra comes here direct from the West coast.

Edmund Lowe, playing in "Espionage" at the Tech theater tomorrow, was a professor at Santa Clara university at the tender age of 19.

Man Proof, Or Is She?



Against some men perhaps, but Franchot Tone has another angle on this little story. Will Myrna Loy weaken or will she? Anyhow, with Rosalind Russell, these two stars play in "Man Proof" which opens at the Tech theatre Friday.

Tech Theatre
Now Showing "You're Only Young Once"
with Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker, Mickey Rooney
Thursday "Espionage"
with Edmund Lowe, Madge Evans
Friday and Saturday "Man Proof"
with Myrna Loy, Rosalind Russell, Franchot Tone

HELP!
CAN'T YOU FIND THAT WORD?
Ten "Desk Books" that will help "Desk Books" because every student needs at least THREE of these titles on his desk.
1. The Craft of Writing
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3. Hugen: The Modern Word Finder
4. Wiltshire: Dictionary of Similes
5. Vitzelty: A Desk Book of Idioms and Idiomatic Phrases
6. Kleiser: Similes and Their Use
7. Vitzelty: Desk Book of 25,000 Words Frequently Mispronounced
8. Vitzelty: Desk Book of Errors in English
9. Fernald: Expressive English
10. Harttramp's Vocabularies
1.00 Each
TEXAS TECH COLLEGE BOOKSTORE
"On The Campus"

One For All, All For One



Or maybe it's each for each and all for none. Whether these gals are true musketeers according to the Dumas version remains to be seen, but at any rate they're making merry together. It's Marie Wilson, Ann Sheridan and Margaret Lindsay in "Broadway Musketeers" at the Palace theatre today and tomorrow.

Fast Mover Is 'Espionage'

"ESPIONAGE"—At the Tech Thursday. Original story by Walter Hackett. Screen play by M. Seiff, L. Lee and A. Morgan. Photography by Ray June. Production by Harry Rapf. Direction by Kurt Neumann. Released by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Cast follows:

Bullets whistle, knives flash and the night falls as rival reporters Edmund Lowe and Madge Evans throw kisses and curses left, right and straight up in one of the most interesting "whodunnit's" since "The Cat And The Canary."

The action starts when the manager of the Paris branch of the Amalgamated press learns that Paul Lukas, European powder peddler, is starting for parts unknown on the Orient Express.

Meanwhile Doyle, chief of the Paris Bureau of World Wide news has received the same dope about Lukas. His best reporter mutinies and refuses to leave Paris so he ropes in Lowe, a prominent novelist for the job.

On board the train Miss Evans is annoyed by an Argentine gigolo. Lowe gets rid of him and introduces himself to Madge, who tells him that her name is Mrs. Hendricks.

Lukas is traveling in a private car with a body guard and a beautiful woman. The first night, during dinner, someone turns out the lights and takes a shot at the mutinies peddler. The plot thickens after the attempted extermination of Lukas, and he invites Lowe to his quarters. The reporter is unable to uncover any facts as to the destination of Lukas and leaves.

Later he returns and is captured by Lukas, who believes that Lowe is trying to kill him. By a clever ruse Miss Evans frees him and tells him to meet her in Brissac.

Disguised as a Swiss she meets him there and tells him that she fears another attempt upon the Lukas personage. They go to Lukas' villa and there find that he is going to retire from business and get married. This gives Lowe and Evans ideas and they decide to try the same thing.

For pure drama "Espionage" is

Radio Roundup ON KYO

- TODAY
7:30 Morning Roundup (TSN)
7:45 Couden "GIL" Program
8:00 United Press News
Afternoon
12:00 Singing Sam
12:30 Sidewalk Snoopers
1:45 Adolphus Hotel Orchestra (TSN)
2:00 Marriage License Romances (MBS)
2:45 All Texas Football Roundup (TSN)
7:30 Jimmy Lausterford's Orchestra (MBS)
THURSDAY
Morning
7:30 Morning Roundup (TSN)
7:45 Couden "GIL" Program
10:45 The Gloom Chasers (MBS)
Afternoon
12:00 Singing Sam
12:30 Sidewalk Snoopers
1:45 Adolphus Hotel Orchestra (TSN)
2:00 Marriage License Romances (MBS)
2:45 All Texas Football Roundup (TSN)
7:00 We Want A Touchdown (MBS)
8:30 Dick Jurgens' Orchestra (MBS)
10:15 Loug Thompson's Orchestra (MBS)
FRIDAY
Morning
7:30 Morning Roundup (TSN)
7:45 Couden "GIL" Program
8:15 Rhythm And Popular Tunes
Afternoon
12:00 Singing Sam
12:30 Sidewalk Snoopers
1:45 Adolphus Hotel Orchestra (TSN)
2:00 Marriage License Romances (MBS)
2:45 All Texas Football Roundup (TSN)
7:00 Dick Jurgens' Orchestra (MBS)
10:15 Loug Thompson's Orchestra (MBS)

STUDENTS USE DEPOSIT CLUB
As a result of two losses already, 325 letters are being sent out to house mothers to inform students of the Student Deposit club as a means of safeguarding their money. Thirty-three students have already made use of the club, and more are urged to use it.

worth two hours of any man's time. The plot is an interesting variation of an old theme but is well produced and acted and holds the interest all the way.—E. W.

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PSYCHOLOGIST and ASTROLOGIST
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QUESTION: Why Do You Like Penit?
WHERE ASKED: Almost Any Campus
ANSWERS:
OLIVER PUNDIT, Phi Beta: PENIT'S FREE FLOWING FLUIDITY ENABLES ME TO EXPRESS MY MOST FUGITIVE REFLECTIONS WITH UTTER ABANDON
FLORA VAN DAUB, Art Major: PENIT HAS SUCH A BEE-YEW-TIFUL BLUISH GREEN COLOR AND I ADORE THE BOTTLE DESIGN!
JOE PLUNGER, Triple Threat Man: CAN'T KICK AGAINST PENIT. IT'S TROUBLE-PROOF. PASS ME PENIT FOR AN EASY WRITING TOUCHDOWN
DR. STERLING SAVANT, Chem. Prof: MY ANALYSES PROVE PENIT FREE FROM PEN-CLOGGING INGREDIENTS. IT IS CALLIGRAPHICALLY PERFECT
JUNE JITTERBUG, Swingaddict: PENIT IS RIGHT IN THE GROOVE WHEN IT COMES TO SENDING AT THE POINT OF A PEN
PETE, Campus Barber: PENIT? OH, SURE. IT WAS A CINCH FOR THE YANKS!
That makes it just about unanimous! Try Penit. You'll like it! 2 oz. bottle, 15c; 4 oz. bottle with chamois penwiper, 25c. At your college supply store.
SANFORD'S Penit
The Pen-Tested Ink for All Fountain Pens

BOOKS IN REVIEW:

Bore Bore And Become A Snarler, Advises Tressler

"How To Lose Friends And Alienate People" by Irving D. Tressler, Stackpole and Sons, New York, \$1.50.

Placing the human race in the same category as small pox or brights disease, Irving D. Tressler in his "How To Lose Friends And Alienate People" slings enough barbs at human customs in general to give Dale Carnegie the Deterium Tremens for the rest of his natural life.

The whole system of human relationships comes in for a first class razing by a first class razer with enough venom to curl the delicately tainted toe nails of Madame Post Like a diamond-back rattler in striking position.

This charmingly repulsive volume tells in a systematic and detailed way how to nauseate your fellow beings and how to make yourself delightfully unpopular so you can be alone and enjoy life. It's the first book ever written for neurotics.

One of the best ways to keep friendly people at a distance is to sneer. Snarl at your wife, snarl at the preacher, and snarl at yourself—in short become an animated snarl.

Cultivate carefully the habit of casting cutting remarks at well-intentioned people. Women's ages, men's clothes, mustaches, hair styles and big waistslines all offer a fertile field for laying the jolly friendly fellow low with a well placed crack. If you don't infuriate him at the third try something is wrong with your style.

Included in the book is a well-evolved method of boring bores. Boiled down to its essentials this method is "beat the other fellow to the gun." There are many kinds of bores—the one who tells you all about his diseases, the one who tells you about his cute kid and many others of the same boring breed. To nip a bore in the bud launch off on a description of something that happened to you. Lie if need be—the bigger they are the better they bore.

If the rest of the world felt as Tressler does there would be no wars or disputes. Hitler would hibernate in Berchtesgaden and Chamberlain would sail off to one of the uninhabited islands in his empire. Mussolini would become a hermit and Stalin would migrate to Siberia. Most of the human race would commit suicide and the rest go to Tibet and enter the monasteries. On the whole, barring Post and Carnegie, it will amuse the earth-worst victim of irritability on earth.—E. W.

From 4:30 to 6 o'clock this afternoon Dramatic Coach Ruth Pike conducts the first in a series of trial presentations for Sock and Buskin club. These tryouts will continue through Friday.

A committee for judging contestants has provided a questionnaire outlining various points on which actors may receive copies of the questionnaire blanks at the speech office from 10 to 2 p. m. tomorrow.

SOCK AND BUSKIN CLUB Begins Tryouts Today
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THE PALACE THEATRE
Today-Thursday
THREE MAIN-STEM MAIDENS, OUT FOR NO GOOD!
Broadway Musketeers
with Margaret LINDSAY, Ann Sheridan, Marie WILSON
Plus Vincent Lopez and "QUEENS OF THE AIR"
Friday-Saturday
A BOY AND A GIRL WHO REACHED OUT AND TOOK THE JOYS OF LIFE!
A PICTURE FOR THE YOUNG OF ALL AGES!
"YOUTH TAKES A FLING" WITH JOEL MCCREA AND ANDREA LEEDS
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

New York Bureau Selects College Playwrights

New York Bureau of New Plays last week selected ten young college playwrights from more than a hundred eligible candidates for the advance practical course in play writing, announced Theresa Heiburn, director of the bureau.

The course has been organized to give an opportunity for practical experience and for active contacts in the theater to those who show promise in the play writing field and to some who have already achieved initial recognition.

New York producers, authors and directors have extended to the group the privilege of attending rehearsals and current productions so that they may gain first-hand information on the processes of professional productions. The students will witness the new productions, "Shadow and Substance" and "Dame Nature" in the near future.

Winners' names are being withheld from publication.

Blitz Presents Scrapbook To U. T.

Julian Paul Blitz, head professor of music, recently donated his complete scrapbook to the University of Texas. Blitz has often been referred to as a "master technician and performer of great ability" in regard to his skill as a "cellist."

The scrapbook is composed of four volumes, telling the history of Blitz's career up to the year of 1933. Included in the papers are personal documents, clippings from many newspapers throughout Texas and other parts of the country, programs, posters and many other items relative to his family history and career as a musician and teacher in Texas.

WAA Begins Annual Class In Ballroom Dancing

WAA began its annual class in ballroom dancing in the gymnasium at 7 o'clock last night. The class will be conducted every Tuesday from 7 to 8 p. m. throughout the fall semester.

Students are being taught the fundamentals of dancing. All beginners who wish may attend, either singly or in couples. A fee of 10 cents is charged each person at the door to cover necessary expenses.

Your Invitation To Attend (Present At Door)
LEVINE'S
Fall Fashion Parade
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First Show: 7:15
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Special Treat Each Show
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# THE TOREADOR

The TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Wednesday and Saturday on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by students of the Journalism department.

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

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**Buddy Wilson** Photography, Features  
**Tom Pat Glass** Staff Artist

## Bonds For Dancing

PASSAGE of Arizona Senate Bill No. 2 gives Arizona State Teachers college two much needed buildings. What has that to do with Texas Technological college? Just this, the bill lights the way to a Student Union building for this institution.

Specifically, the Arizona bill, passed by both houses of the legislature and signed by the governor, authorizes the college to float a bond issue to the extent of \$465,000 for campus improvements, viz. construction of a field house and Student Union building. By the term of the bill, trustees of the college shall decide upon the amounts and dates of the bond issues, their character—whether coupon or registered—and interest rate which shall not exceed five per cent.

A similar plan was instituted at Oklahoma university for the same purpose. After donations had been received in amounts capable of paying for the issuance of bonds, the Oklahoma legislature permitted the university to make the issue. With the money, the O. U. Student Union was built. Bonds were for a 15-year period.

Tech has begun a fund for the proposed erection of a Student Union. At present the growth of that fund depends upon donations from private sources, chiefly graduating classes and enterprises sponsored by interested students. Such a procedure is sure, perhaps, but exceedingly slow. Years, even decades, may pass before the dream is realized.

More certain of immediate success is a bond issue similar to that employed by many American colleges and universities, including Oklahoma and Arizona. A long-term bond issue would give Tech a Student Union in the immediate future. Hundreds of Lubbock citizens, interested persons throughout West Texas, would more than welcome a chance to help the college by the purchase of such bonds. Upon obtaining a Student Union, students would then be in a position to repay the loans by a universal fee placed especially on the building. Other colleges have these fees ranging from 1 to 12 dollars per year, of which the \$3 fee at O. U. is perhaps most reasonable. This would definitely assure calling-in of bonds at the stipulated time.

The plan has been tried and proved. It is a sure-fire method of erecting a Student Union building within the next two years. The least college officials and those who represent Tech in the State legislature can do is investigate it thoroughly.

## Yanks Are Still Champs

NEW YORK'S Yankees are once again champions of the baseball world. In short order they cut the Chicago Cubs down to size and annexed the crown for the third straight time.

Almost every game was a sell-out. Crowds were on a par with those of the "nickle" series in '36 and '37 when the Yanks downed their neighbors, the Giants of the National league. America is still baseball conscious.

Football tilts the land over are packing them in; people maintain their interest in six-man bike races; last week boats that are the pride of the fishing fleet raced for supremacy and a \$50,000 prize. Yes, America is conscious of all her sports.

And that is a glimmer of hope in a world befogged by war clouds. While Europe's temperature rises with talk of war and mass murder, America and her people recline by their radios, sit in grandstands.

As long as such an attitude prevails, it will be hard to get Uncle Sam and his millions of nephews embroiled in any foreign conflict. Sports might be an excellent ice pack for Europe's war fever. Playing football is much safer than playing hide-and-seek with aerial bombs, and by all odds, a great deal less childish.

## Dressing Up For Death

After many years of gooy mud, the Avenue is at last paved. Sir Walter, 1938 streamlined model, will no longer have to carry his lady love across the quagmire that formerly occupied the space between the campus and the east side of College avenue.

The Avenue is now really very nice. Neon signs blaze along the entire eastern front. Neat shops occupy every building. Thousands trudge daily across the street to spend their money and their time.

But to what end have these improvements been made? Simply that a student may be killed in pleasant surroundings, that, as a victim of a traffic accident, he may die decorously. His blood will no longer be soaked up by the earth. Now it will splatter the pavement where for days it will cry out against his needless death. Needless? Yes, truly needless, when a traffic light at the intersection of College and Broadway would prevent its occurrence.

## When Madness Comes

CHANCELLOR Adolf Hitler this week confirmed fears of people throughout the world by announcing that Germany would continue rearming until no nation on earth could penetrate its defenses. The statement was edged by the declaration that he did not trust western democracies other than England and France, nations which handed him Czechoslovakia's Sudeten territory on an agreement platter.

These assertions are tantamount to a nose-thumbing at the entire world. Hitler's bluff in the Sudeten matter was not called. Now his armies are replenished, his munitions increased. They will continue to accumulate until Hitler is blasted from power.

For a time it was to be hoped that peace might be obtained, buying the German fuehrer off by complying with his immediate demands. However, events have shown that Herr Hitler fancies himself another Napoleon or Alexander. In fact, he has more downhill drag while grasping the tail of the world than any man since the Little Corporal.

Just what is Hitler's attitude toward regaining Germany's lost colonies remains unannounced. However, his actions during the weeks since the passing of the Sudeten crisis serve to indicate what his ultimate policy will be. A little while to strengthen the Teuton military machine, and he will demand of those he distrusts—as well as France and England—that they restore the colonies.

A dog should not be shot simply because he barks, but when he begins to froth at the mouth, he should be exterminated. The symptoms are then sufficiently strong to warrant his destruction. After a community has been victimized the hour of prevention is past.

## They're Slipping

FRESHMAN students have of late adopted an attitude that is hardly becoming a first year class. It relates to the wearing of fish caps and going unescorted to football games and pep rallies.

At the first of the year members of the class conformed to tradition—bought caps and attended games alone. But with the passing of time, their sense of duty seems to have disappeared. Freshman caps blossom only intermittently; new students go to all functions in company of their lady friends.

Most notable example was last week's pep rally. Less than one-fourth the bulk of the class attended, and those who did went under conditions at odds with the approved rules of freshman conduct.

Hardly a month remains until Homecoming removes restrictions from freshmen. Till then, however, it should be compulsory that they abide by regulations. If they do not choose to do so of their own volition, it becomes the duty of upperclassmen to bring about enforcement. The average freshman serves about two months of actual pledgeship. When he cuts down on that time he is destroying his chances of becoming a deserving member of the student association.

## Junking Inefficiency

THE Chinese didn't have anything on modern Texas about sleeping the years through while the rest of the world progressed. In fact no one has anything on Texas as far as governing systems go in the general direction of inefficiency, clumsiness and sometimes corruption.

Texas today is like a peglegged man with a worm eaten limb running a foot race with Olympic track stars—beaten before he starts. We are living under a constitution devised by men fresh from the rigors of reconstruction and oppression. Those men of necessity had to form a constitution which would prohibit scawlags, carpet-baggers and negroes from controlling our government. To do this the document was filled with hampering clauses, responsibility denied to governing heads, too many elective offices and other checks, all of which were justified at that time. But for 50 years we have been asleep to our needs.

For the past decade or so politicians have tried to cure the states ills (they are also excellent vote catchers) with crack-pot schemes like the large old age pension and others. We have levied new taxes in a desperate attempt to get the state out of the red, but the more we legislated the deeper we got.

In fact everyone missed the only remedy—a new state constitution or revision of the old one. With a modern system of governing the United States' largest and richest member, we could cut the cost of governing far below its present level. It would become more efficient and able to function smoothly in times of crisis and hardship. Our ballots would be smaller so that the average voter would be more able to choose good men for the job of running his governmental affairs.

But as the need daily becomes more apparent to thinking persons, the politicians continue to throw the wind and schemes, people continue to digest them and the state continues on its road of debt and inefficiency.

## Thumbnail Opinions

This week is National Business Women's week. Chief problem of the week is to find clothes suitable for women admittedly over 40. That should be no task at all. It's like trying to find a cure for a disease that doesn't exist.

A sure cure for the world's headache—and Hitler's too—is a steel jacketed aspirin for the head of Der Fuehrer.

Scientists out in California are building a 200-inch telescope with which to look at the stars. An excellent test for the device would be to set it up at Broadway and College Avenue. If it locates the Double T sign, it could pass inspection.

Politics in this country are puzzling. It used to be tea and taxes. Now it's biscuits and bull.

## Campus Camera



## thinking allowed

my girls mазie applegate who lives in the doak hall place for women students called me on the telephone and asks if i will come over there and eat fried chicken with her, which they are going to serve on account of it being sunday. i says sure and i will come right over and she says well be sure and hurry on account of dinner is served in ten minutes.

i put on my clothes and shave my face and rush over to the doak hall dorm just as the dinner bell is ringing and the women residents are rushing in the eating room doors which makes it very difficult for me to find mазie but in a minute she comes stumbling down the stairs and hollers you hoo here i am and why are you late. i tell her not to fuss because i am here now and let's go eat that fried chicken. she says oh pooh pooh and don't be in a hurry because there will be enough for all, which i do not believe.

i follow mазie to the table where she eats with seven other doak hall residents and start to sit down and begin on the fried chicken. but mазie pinches my arm and says get up your big lug and wait for thanksgiving. i think she is pulling my leg because i know it is a long time till turkey day but i get up just to see what is happening. somebody up at the front table says something which sounds to me like mary had a little lamb and be seated please, which i do this time.

i get my fork ready and reach for my favorite chicken piece but mазie again pinches me on the arm and says i'll swear don't you have a speck of manners in you and where were you born, which i don't think is any of her business. then a doak hall girl at the end of the table puts a piece of chicken on my plate which i don't like on account of it is the neck. i tell her pardon me but would you please give me another piece of chicken and i will gladly give this piece to someone else. the dame says i'm sorry but you will have to keep that piece on account of there isn't any more left. so i keep the neck.

i then get very hungry while i am waiting for the doak hall girls to help their plates on account of i am the last one on the line. after i get my gravy poured over my potatoes and the other dish of something i ask the cute little tomato waiting on the table for some catsup. she says

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**X-RAY AND RADIUM PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY SCHOOL OF NURSING**

## CAMPUS COMMENT

BY JOHNNY WELLS

Upon discovering that a columnist (even would-be) must be a combination of everything from a statistician to a scandal monger on down, and being proverbially "out of soap" we forewent our last week's say so of tattle-tale spouting in favor of our good friend Reeves Henly's culinary cavortings in "Coffee and Doughnuts" which will take place again next Saturday.

Sixty to nothing is a pretty hard dose even for a decidedly inferior football team, but we find that behind the unusually one-sided score is a rumored reason. Feeling that Texas Tech has outgrown competition with teams of rank and calibre as OCU, our head mentor gave instructions to his charges to run the score up as high as possible to avoid meeting such teams again. Incidentally, in four games, Tech 141—Opponents 6, which is not bad, not bad.

Harold Hightower, a "pre-teeth" student who is just a young fellow, only eighteen, is Tech's latest edition of "Flash House Blues." It seems that this "young fellow" has a hard time leaving his food at home, having been recently seen carrying around molasses, breakfast food and of all things, cranberry sauce.

Speaking of teeth, Fish Jack Morrison, younger brother to pugilistically famous Ed, lost a manufactured molar in a recent friendly tussle with Ty Bain, footballer from Mexia. The both of them looked long and late for the misplaced imitation tooth resulting from the match. Price 40 bucks, which we claim is some bite.

Confirmed reports say that the Executive Committee for the Varsity Show will be appointed this week.

## METER of MERIT

(With apologies to Griffin)

I. A football game—

An ed and coed,  
They laughed,  
They shouted,  
It was fun.

II. The football team—  
Eleven strong men,  
They grunted,  
They fought,  
They won.

III. The team, the couple,  
Many happy people—  
They cheered,  
Victory bells rung,  
The game was over.

IV. An avenue hangout—  
A din of noise,  
Hot music,  
Drinks and dancing,  
They celebrated.

V. A dark street—  
The ed and coed,  
They talked,  
They walked,  
What a night.

VI. A porch swing—  
The ed and coed,  
They cooed,  
Sweet words,  
It was love.

VII. A beautiful church—  
The ed and coed,  
They said yes,  
You ask why,  
A football game.

VIII. A little home—  
The ed and coed,  
Man and Wife,  
They fight, Why,  
A football game.

IX. A court room—  
The man and wife,  
They argue,  
The divorce, why,  
A football game.

—Clemens Augustus Kathman

**TRUE OR FALSE?**

THIS FREE BOOK HAS THE ANSWERS!

**Whitman's 144-Page, Vest-Pocket ANSWER BOOK**

Thousand-Fact Reference and DAILY MEMO-DIARY

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**Parker Quink**  
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**Texas Tech College BOOKSTORE**  
"On the Campus"

**OL' JUDGE ROBBINS**

I'M GLAD WE DECIDED TO STOP AT THIS OLD INN, DADDY. JUST LOOK AT ALL THESE WONDERFUL ANTIQUES--

SUPPOSE WE SIT BY THE FIREPLACE FOR A WHILE. MAYBE OUR HOST WILL TELL US SOMETHING ABOUT THE PLACE

WELL, THE INN'S BEEN IN OUR FAMILY FOR GENERATIONS, SIR. THOSE BEAMS IN THE CEILING WERE HEWN BY HAND, 'WAY BACK IN STAGECOACH DAYS

I'LL BET THE TRAVELERS WELCOME THIS FIREPLACE AT THE END OF A COLD JOURNEY

I CAN ALMOST SEE THE MEN SITTING IN THIS VERY SPOT, SMOKING THEIR PIPES JUST THE WAY YOU'RE DOING NOW

HO-HO, YOUNG LADY. YOU DON'T MEAN JUST THE WAY WE ARE NOW--WE'RE GETTING A LOT MORE PLEASURE FROM OUR PIPES THAN THEY DID

AFTER ALL, THEY DIDN'T HAVE A MILD, TASTY TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT IN THOSE DAYS!

YOU'RE RIGHT, SIR. IT TAKES MODERN PRINCE ALBERT TO GIVE A MAN ALL THE PLEASURE THERE IS IN A GOOD PIPE

**NO BITE—YET PLENTY OF RICH-TASTING, MELLOW GOODNESS— THAT'S WHY PRINCE ALBERT'S MY PIPE TOBACCO!**

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

**PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE**

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

# Undeclared Raiders Depart Today For Montana Battle

## Under The Double T

By SAM DRAKE  
Toreador Sports Editor

This week finds intramuralists in practice against the opening of six-man football play Sunday. Meeting last night, managers and representatives laid final plans for the opening of the season. Facing stronger competition and six additional teams, the defending champion Silver Keys are looking to their laurels—and well might they be.

This corner would like to pass a bouquet to Lewis Spears, director of the intramural program, before going into another phase of the current athletic program. For fine work and determined effort, we commend the genial "Doc," and express a sincere wish that the intramural program is all that participating teams and their director hope for it to be.

From all information we can garner on Montana University's Grizzlies they are in an ugly mood this week. It seems that a couple of weeks ago San Francisco's Dons held them to a 0-0 draw . . . and only last week they eked out a 7-6 win over DePaul. They have received word that their opponents this week piled up 141 points against the opponents 6 and are ties of adding to the "opponents" score of 6 points so far racked up against Cawthon's Red Raiders this season.

And those Grizzlies have a little more than an ugly mood to present the Raiders Saturday. A trio of fine backs, that have made their fans forget a guy by the name of Popovitch ever existed, and a fighting line await the nifty-silk Raiders.

A rousing pep rally sends the Raiders on their way today with four straight victories riding along with them. There is no doubt but what the boys will be under a mental strain—undefeated teams always are. But we are thankful for one thing, Tech has a couple of coaches that have a knack of taking the over-confidence of any group of players.

So we join in by commenting that win or lose, five straight wins or just four against one defeat—there will be a "Welcome Home" get-together awaiting Cawthon and his squad when they return from Missoula.

Signing off . . . Coach Allen's netters opened auspiciously against Canyon . . . Bull Wright won the hearts of 7000 fans Saturday night with 126 pounds of pure Red Raider football spirit . . . six-man seems to be catching on in men's physical education classes.

## Squad Ready For Saturday Clash With Grizzlies

### Intersectional Test Gives Raiders Real Afternoon Test

Undefeated in four starts, Coach Cawthon's Red Raider squad departs today for a renewal of intersectional football warfare with Montana University's Grizzlies at Missoula Saturday afternoon.

In fine physical condition, with but two exceptions, the Scarlet and Black footballers will clash Saturday with one of the Rocky Mountain conference's ace elevens. Potentially a great team, the Grizzlies have displayed spurts of genuine football over DePaul's fame ball club. The Grizzlies have won two and tied one game this season, San Francisco's Dons have held them to a 0-0 draw week before last.

Coach Doug Fessenden's Grizzlies are reputed to be as good or better than the outfit that dumped the Raiders here last year. Though several outstanding men were lost by graduation, Fessenden has replacements aplenty to fill the slots.

Romping over Oklahoma City University's Goldbugs Saturday night, the Raiders displayed a versatile offensive punch that may stand them in good stead Saturday afternoon against the Grizzlies. Coaches Cawthon and Smith kept a steady stream of substitutions running into the game, but the vast majority of them were at ease against the Goldbugs. The 60 point total ran Tech's gross scoring record for the season to 141 against 6 for four opponents.

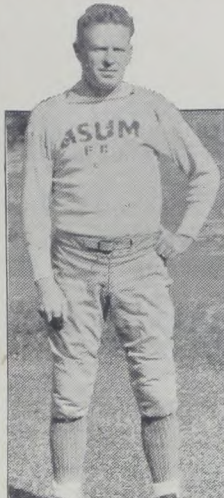
## 500 Tickets For Miner-Raider Game Available

There will be 500 tickets available for the football game at Odesa October 22 when the Raiders meet the Texas School of Mines. These tickets will be sold for 50 cents each ONLY to students who have activity books.

Regular prices for the game are: Bleachers \$1.10; Goal to 20 yard line \$1.65; Mid-field \$2.20.

There is still plenty of talk about running two specials to Albuquerque November 19. This can be done, however, only with the cooperation of the entire student body. This is the date of Raider-New Mexico U. game which will provide a number of thrills as the Lobos will be out to avenge the 27-0 defeat they suffered here last year.

## He Bosses Grizzlies

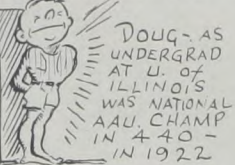


DOUGLAS FESSENDEN

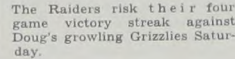
HEAD COACH AND ATHLETIC DIRECTOR AT MONTANA



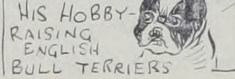
HIS BROWNSVILLE-TEXAS HI SCHOOL TEAM SCORED 431 POINTS IN 1928



DOUGLAS UNDERGRAD AT U. OF ILLINOIS WAS NATIONAL AAU. CHAMP IN 1922



I'M COMING RIGHT ALONG



HIS HOBBY—RAISING ENGLISH BULL TERRIERS

## Raider Netmen Drop Canyon Teachers In Stiff Play

Dedicating the new concrete tennis courts, Red Raider netmen auspiciously opened the Fall season by defeating the West Texas Buffaloes 4 to 2. Winning the top three singles matches, and the number one doubles matches, the netters looked impressive.

Wilson Chapman, No. 1 man for Tech, defeated Kelly of the Buffaloes 8-6, 8-6. Sidney More, No. 2, downed Riley 6-2, 6-1. Jesse Beene, No. 3 won from John Hill 6-2, 7-5 and Claude Bateman lost to Ferrell 6-1, 6-0.

Chapman and Moore of Tech beat Kelly and Ferrell in No. 1 doubles 9-7, 6-1. Beene bowed to Riley and Hill, 6-2, 6-3.

The Canyon netters were pinch hitting for the scheduled Hardin-Simmons Cowboys who were unable to get here. This match will be played at a later date.

A tentative schedule for the remainder of the season is: November 5 Canyon (Homecoming Day) November 19 University of New Mexico

Arrangements are also underway to play New Mexico Military Institute, Texas School of Mines, New Mexico A and M after the match with the University of New Mexico.

Negotiations are being made for a match with Hardin-Simmons this week-end here. Also a return match with H. S. U. and Albene Christain College at Abilene.

Columbia University is fostering the "international point of view" through a newly organized Council of International Publications.

University of Michigan astronomers have taken pictures of calcium flames shooting 600,000 miles above the surface of the sun.

## Managers Set Intramural Ground Rules

### Tuesday Meeting Held For Interpretation Of 1938 Play

Managers and representatives of intramural teams met last night preliminary to opening games of the season Sunday. Following a discussion of rules and interpretation of technicalities a set of local regulations was outlined. The decision on tardy arrival at the playing field calls for a forfeit. Type of shoes and clothing were named again and a system of appointing field officials was discussed.

Eighteen teams had entered the intramural circle Friday, deadline for the football season, six more than last year according to Doc Spears, director. Only a slight increase in total participants was noticed above the approximately 200 intramuralists of last year. Most teams have worked out this week according to managers. Workout hours were arranged for on the gymnasium field by Spears. Each squad is allowed 30 men.

An elimination-consolation series will be followed this season rather than the round robin effected last year, according to decision of the managers at the suggestion of Doc Spears. The losers in each game up until final rounds move into consolation matches.

Two defeats are necessary for final elimination. Winner of the consolation tournament plays the straight-tournament winner for the championship. Teams play both morning and afternoon games each Sunday Spears said.

Basketball follows the season of football. Intramural football schedule for Sunday: Camp Marion vs. North Plains, and Socii vs. Wranglers at 10 o'clock; Silver Keys vs. College Club; Mohawks vs. Jay Walkers; and Komms vs. Los Cams at 3 o'clock. These are first round games.

## Slips On Saturday Means Slaps On Quarterbacks

Slips on Saturday's sidelines. That fan in front of the press box—"We thought Tech would have some real competition this week. Those Oklahoma City boys are all right but they just don't belong in the 'Big League' that the Raiders play in."

Down Houston way—"Yes, we have a player named Ernie Lain. When is he coming back from that vacation? . . . Say, what . . ."

## Initial "Guess Score" Prize Won By Kiker

### 'Mural Mogul



Who directs all intramural play. He's genial "Doc" Spears, also promoter of Men's P. E. and Red Raider trainer

Joe Kiker captured the exclusive title of Campus Quarterback in the Toreador-Sears Roebuck "guess score" contest, announced on the campus parade program over KFYO Monday night. Winning second honors with a slightly lower average on the scores, but with 100 per cent prediction of winners was Lyman McGehee. A five dollar merchandise prize goes to Kiker.

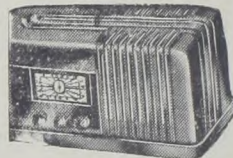
Third in succession for the quarterbacking crown was Ab Teague who mispredicted the winner of one game. Number four was Noel Bengier of 2110 13th street, the non-resident of Horn Hall in the first five contestants.

Others of the top ten who missed only one game prediction were (5) David Green, Horn Hall, (6) Bob Altman, Lubbock engineer, and tied for (6) James Still, 2208 14th, (7) Pat Mackey, Lubbock engineer. Missing two of the seven predictions were (8) Gene Rainwater, junior arts and sciences of Lubbock, (9) Bobby Thomas, Lubbock engineer, and (10) Trust Patterson, engineer from Merkel.

Twelve students correctly predicted winners of five games; thirteen guessed four winners, and

See GUESS SCORE page 6

Students Here Is America's Greatest Radio Value! The Silvertone Radio Value! 5-Tube Table Model



Sold for \$21.00 Last Year \$13.95

This Price Lasts For A Short Time

Only So Hurry! Get Yours To-Day

"Smart Set of the Air" . . . the most attractive table set ever designed! Black moulded case—completely encased. Front and rear view alike . . . nothing anywhere to mar its perfection! "Beam power" tube gives greater output, richer tone . . . 5 powerful tubes, 2 of which are double purpose, produces 7 tube performance . . . gets aircraft, ships at sea and world short wave . . . full range dynamic speaker . . . self-contained aerial . . . advanced 1938 superhet circuit . . . high fidelity reproduction. 3 gang ball-bearing rubber mounted condenser assures you greater freedom from noises and interference. Seldom, if ever, do you find such features within \$10 of this low price! See this magic little beauty—today!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

1115 Broadway

Lubbock, Texas

## Sixteen Netters Begin Quest For Toreador Title

Sixteen trophy hopefuls step into the initial stages of the first TOREADOR sponsored tennis tournament today, dependent on favorable weather. In the doubles matches fourteen more players compete, time to be arranged.

Sponsors hope winners can declare themselves in both divisions by October 22, allowing 10 days for the matches. Scene of the final rounds will be the concrete with preliminary matches to be scheduled there as hours allow.

Matched in the first rounds are: Singles: Robertson vs. Holt, Brown vs. Gause, Bateman vs. Drake, Beckmeyer vs. Fuller, Sloan vs. Thomas, Wolfinger vs. Gregory, Leunberger vs. Houston, and Miller vs. Davidson. Doubles matches are Drake and Sloan vs. Wolfinger and Miller; Robertson and Gregory vs. Thomas and Gause; Bateman and Davidson vs. Beckmeyer and Houston. Leunberger has a bye, but lacked a partner in the drawing.

Clarence Potter vs. Bill Messersmith, Billie Maddox vs. Paul Reynolds.

Opponents were selected by draw in a meeting of sponsors and players Saturday. The TOREADOR offers individual awards to winners in both divisions as "Champions of the 1938 TOREADOR Tennis Tournament."

For the first six months of 1938, gifts to educational institutions declined \$58,568,188 from the total of a similar period of last year.

More than 60,000 students in 38 U. S. colleges and universities are members of the Independent Men's Association.

### A SWELL SPORT!

Try Your Driving At JOE BIHL TEE-BOX DRIVING RANGE

Behind Tech Stadium 4th and College Ave.

"Lighted for night driving"

Joe Bihl, West Texas Golf Champion, Mgr.

More smokers everywhere are turning to Chesterfield's refreshing mildness and better taste.

MORE PLEASURE for millions

PAUL WHITEMAN Every Wednesday Evening  
GEORGE GRACIE BURNS ALLEN Every Friday Evening All C. B. S. Stations  
EDDIE DOOLEY Football Highlights Every Thursday and Saturday 52 Leading N. B. C. Stations

It takes good things to make a good product. That's why we use the best ingredients a cigarette can have—mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper—to make Chesterfield the cigarette that smokers say is milder and better-tasting.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

We present . . .



The "Brogues" of 1938.

We're featuring the smartest group of College Brogues ever to be assembled in this fine store . . . for this year Brogues are most important to every collegian's wardrobe . . . naturally they're not only smart but practical as well . . . they'll wear like iron . . . the soles are "nearly an inch thick" and the leathers are soft but tough . . . and men who have a pair will tell you that they're the most comfortable shoes you can wear.

"Friendly's" as sketched

As sketched . . . \$5 in brown Norwegian calfskin.

Many other good looking Brogues in new Fall styles . . . \$5 to \$7.50.

Memphill-Wells Co.

Wants Anklets

In the Morning Mail

Editor, I have noticed that on several other college campuses a movement has been started to let girls wear anklets. Not that they wouldn't do it anyway if they took a notion, but I think it is time somebody started the idea here. Tech girls are all too blamed hi-falootin'. They think if they aren't dressed in the best clothes they have, they shouldn't get out on the campus. Personally, we boys would be a lot more comfortable if the girls would cooperate and be that way too. There's lots of angles to this anklet business. In the first place, silk stockings are all right but they don't make the legs look a bit better. You know yourself that the apple peeling doesn't hide the shape of the apple. So if they don't do any good, why wear them all the time. Then too, it would be cheaper on the coeds themselves. I know one girl that runs through a pair of hose nearly every day. Just look at all the bullets that is buying for the Japs. It's unfair to the Chinese if nothing else. But right now it's getting winter time and I don't know why I mentioned this at all. Anyway, it's something to think about before spring.

Sincerely, J. P.

Mool!

Editor, The TOREADOR. It is my privilege to be a reader of the Daily Texan, student newspaper of the University of Texas. Last week I noticed an editorial therein that might aptly be applied to students of Tech. With your permission, I am enclosing it in the hope that it may affect for the better some of the inconsiderate

students of this college. It was published under the caption "Moo." "Each year the same things which students unthinkingly do attract attention and create uncomplimentary remarks about the University. More common objects of comment, yet those which should be the simplest and easiest to correct, are the "cowpaths" across the grass. University officials have tried many ways to keep the lawns beautiful. The best "methods of control" are the chains west of the Main Building. There are still many places where the grass will not grow because students insist upon walking on the lawn rather than the walks provided for that purpose. "It is regrettable that coercion—in the form of chains—must be used for such a purpose. "Alpha Phi Omega, honorary service fraternity, last year carried on a temporarily successful campaign to keep students off the grass, but the idea did not last long. "Perhaps the A.P.O.'s should have the chains again, using some what different tactics: on every person caught walking on the grass, pin the following sign: "I Am a Cow. I Helped to Make a Cowpath on the Campus!" Yours, An Interested Student

English Department Has Enrollment Of 2834

With an Oct. enrollment of 2834 Tech's English department offers more students instruction than any other department in the college. Nearest competitor in number of students are business administration courses with 1731 enrolled by Oct. 10.

### Dairy Team Hits Road For Show In Cleveland

#### Squad Of Four Visits Laboratories Of Colleges Along Road

Tech's dairy manufactures judging team left for Dallas yesterday where they were joined by K. M. Renner and today continued toward Cleveland, Ohio, to enter National Dairy Products Judging show to be held Oct. 17. Those making the trip are Arch Lamb of Fort Worth, Charles Gillham of Hughes Springs, Van Scheid of Whitesboro, and Claburn Harrell of Spout.

The four manufacturing seniors, who were selected by Renner, department head of dairy manufactures, will compete with 20 other teams at Cleveland in the judging of quality and market grades of butter, American Cheddar cheese, milk, and vanilla ice cream. Among 17 entries at New Orleans last year Tech won eight.

Enroute to Cleveland, the team will spend the first night at Texakana, tonight at an undesignated town in Mississippi, and tomorrow they will stop in Cincinnati to work out and to visit the Ohio Valley Dairy council. Before making the return trip the team will attend a meeting of the International Milk and Cream Dealers association. On their way home they will stop at Ames, Iowa, to visit Iowa State college, and Manhattan, Kansas, to visit Kansas State college. Unless plans are changed, the team will arrive in Lubbock Oct. 24, Renner said.

The Cleveland contest is being sponsored by the American Dairy Science association, Dairy Ice Cream, Machinery, and Supply association, and the bureau of Dairy Industry. One member of each of the three high teams will receive a fellowship award of \$600. Individual members of winning teams will be awarded gold, silver, and bronze medals while the various winning teams receive cups.

### De Garmo Calls For Swingsters

Students interested in joining the new student dance orchestra should get in touch with Eddie De Garmo, sophomore arts and science student, who will direct the group. The orchestra will include four saxophones, three trumpets, trombone, piano, drums, and a guitar. Plans at present are not complete, but the band should be fully organized and ready for work in a week, explained De Garmo.

"While we would like to have all students, we especially urge freshmen to try. These boys will have a good chance to earn part-time expenses, and the band will be ready for action by at least Thanksgiving," stated De Garmo.

### One Prof Thinks Fish Are Swell

Meet L. C. Glethmayer, new instructor in government, who thinks freshmen are pretty swell. "I find freshmen in my classes pretty well informed on current affairs," he said. When questioned about the usual freshman "boners" happening in his classes, he smilingly declined to comment. Does he like them—or is he compounding a felony?

Riethmayer succeeds J. W. Jackson in the government department. He took his B. A. and M. A. degrees at Tech, and had done graduate work at University of Texas prior to joining the staff at Tech, and is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science fraternity.

### Guess Score Contest Enters Second Week

(Continued from page 5) four others named winners of three games. Blank for this week's entries will be found on page 6. Entries must be received at Sears Roebuck department store downtown by 2 o'clock Friday afternoon to be eligible for this week's five dollar prize. At the close of ten weeks a \$50 radio will be awarded the student with the best "guess" average for the period.

There are eight naval reserve officers' training units in U. S. colleges and universities.

New And Used Drafting Instruments Approved For ENGINEERING DRAWING AND COMMERCIAL ART \$5.95 Up VARSITY Bookstore 1309 COLLEGE AVE.

### First American University Was Founded 385 Years Ago

Contrary to popular belief the first university in America was not Harvard. Nor was Baylor U the first institution of higher learning west of the Mississippi. For exactly 385 years before John Harvard endowed his dream school in Cambridge in 1638, some of the more ambitious Spanish explorers and educators founded the University of Mexico. This little school opened its doors in 1553.

At this time which was very few years after Hernando Cortez crushed the "flowering" Aztec empire, a flourishing civilization existed in Mexico. Scholars and writers had begun to come over from the old world, and the first textbook in philosophy to be written in America was used in the new university.

This was titled "Recognito Sumularum." Fray Alonso de la Veracruz was the author. Veracruz also wrote two other textbooks for use in the school. They were "Dialectica Resolutio cum textu Aristotelianum" logic with an Aristotelian text, and "Physica Speculatio," an explanation of Newton's law of gravitation. The first two appeared in 1554 and the latter in 1557. All were printed, one page at a time, on a crude block printing press which was the most modern in all Mexico at that time.

Another of the books used was a Latin grammar by Francisco

### College Man Today Is Living Paradox Says Kent Dean

By Associated Collegiate Press When it comes to describing the college man of 1938, so many and varied are the paragraphic portrayals that he is at once a masochist and a dolt, a play-boy and a great student. None has so brilliantly painted the picture as Kent State University's Dean R. E. Manchester, who sets the man-of-the-campus on his pedestal in the following manner: "The college man is a living paradox. Most people cannot understand him and those who do, come to their conclusions by indirect proof. He talks of the future but worships the past. He is liberal in his conversation but conservative in his action. He is radical in his opinions on politics, but elects stand-patters to the class officers. He demands freedom of thinking but defends with all his strength the traditions of his institution. He takes wild stands on religious theories yet attends colleges and universities that are created and maintained by orthodox creeds. He preaches democracy yet supports the most rigid campus caste system.

He demands that his university maintains the highest athletic standards yet in the same breath also demands a professional football team. He scoffs at his profs yet defends them strenuously when they are criticized. He rebels against rules but sets up more rigid ones when given the opportunity. He hazes the high school graduate who comes with a boy scout badge on his coat, but he covers his own vest with medals and keys. He invents and uses the most outlandish slang on the street, but reads and writes pure English in his room. He clamors for self government but doesn't want it after he gets it. He laughs at convention but insists upon it. He cuts classes the day before a vacation but comes back three days early.

He asks, "What are we going to do about it?" We are going to praise the Lord that we have him and that he is just what he is, a walking contradiction of himself."

### Future Farmers Elect Officers For Year

Meeting Monday night at 7:30 o'clock the Future Farmers of America, Tech Chapter, elected officers and discussed plans for the coming year. Officers named were: Winston McInnis, president; Thomas Neely, vice-president; Herbert Hoover, secretary; Jack Spence, treasurer; Emmitt Cowin, reporter; Leo White, watch dog; Charles White, historian; Curtis Wheeler, historian.

### Extension Class Organizes On Thursday

Plans for an extension class in education 338 are being made by the education department. The class will be organized Thursday night at which time the names of the instructor will be announced.

### Second Week Of Contest ENTRY BLANK

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

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### Quizzes Fail To Aid Learning

#### Professor Finds Tests Lessen Achievement

LANSING, Mich.—(ACP)—Quizzed college professors and proponents of frequent tests to jolt laggard students were themselves given a jolt recently by Michigan State college's Dr. Victor N. Noll.

In reporting the results of his researches on the effectiveness of quizzes, Dr. Noll revealed that: "There is no evidence to support the common belief among instructors that written tests as commonly used motivate learning or increase total achievement in college classes.

"The results of the study indicate that students in a class where no quizzes of any sort were used, other than a mid-term and a final examination show consistently, though not substantially higher average achievement than is shown by students in classes where occasional written quizzes were given."

Searching for a reason for his startling results, Dr. Noll said: "It may be that when students have occasional quizzes they feel more secure and therefore take the longer examinations less seriously."

### Museum Receives Texas Relics

J. J. Spikes, Lorenzo, has donated a large collection from early West Texas settlements to the West Texas Museum.

Outstanding among the group was an old hack used by Spikes about 40 years ago. It is of Spaulding make, having curtains and a top to shelter passengers. Spikes moved his family to West Texas in this buggy.

A foot-warmer, used in the old hack, was also in the collection. Charcoals were used for heating it. Other antiques given by Spikes are a coffee grinder which the family used to grind whole grain coffee and a walking plow. It was used by Spikes to break land when he moved to the West.

Genevieve Bragg, 1937 Tech graduate is employed as clerk in the registrar's office. She was formerly employed as bookkeeper at Plains hospital and is replacing Pauline Phillips, who has resigned.

WANTED TO BUY "Elements of Marketing" by Converse "Principles of Accounting" by Finney See Clayton Harris Tech Barber Shop

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

### Laboratory For Tech Is Hope Of Textile Heads

(Continued from page 1)

work, and a sub-allotment of 40 acres or more with or without irrigation will be furnished to the regional laboratory.

The possible sites on Tech campus were shown Dr. Lynch for laboratory location. Plot number 1 is just north of the stadium, and plot number 2 is across the railroad west of plot number 1.

The plant will have city police and fire protection. Sewerage will be furnished by the city which uses the Imhoff tank method. The college can furnish water at the rate of 1000 gallons per minute at cost. Electricity and gas can be secured through Tech lines under the college contract. The 100-pound steam pressure needed in the research work can be furnished by the boilers on the campus.

Professor Heard states in a letter to Dr. Lynch, "We believe that there would be many advantages in locating this laboratory with a young growing institution such as Texas Tech and in the center of the south plains of West Texas. We stand ready to cooperate to the fullest extent of our abilities."

### Band Fraternity Takes On Pledges

With its first increase over the number of original charter membership, Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, voted last week on seven pledges. Formerly, pledges have taken the places of graduating members.

Pledges will serve two weeks before becoming regular members, undergoing hell day before initiation. They are Everett Banderburg, Pampa; Oscar Schilling, Amarillo; Ervin McElroy, Borger; Clifton Oliver, Amarillo; Bill Schumpert, Portales, N. M.; Bill Lemons, Sanderson; and Berthel Leuenberger, Lubbock.

Members and pledges will entertain dates with a dinner at 4:45 Sunday at Mexican Inn.

Eighty-eight per cent of University of Minnesota's students have indicated they want a university-operated bank deposit system.

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