

## Parents' Day Plans Begin To Crystalize

### Saturday Is Set Aside For Ma, Pa

Plans for Texas Tech's annual Parents' day celebration Saturday, October 8, are rapidly nearing completion, announced administrative heads Monday morning. Details must yet be worked out but procedure for the day has already been outlined.

College officials have sent out letters to all faculty members requesting their presence at Doak hall to meet the parents when they register. During registration members of the Administrative Council and the Students Council will receive visitors.

Last year's system of organizing a committee to show the visiting mothers and dads points of interest around the campus has been abandoned this year because of numerous difficulties involved. Instead the children of the visitors or their friends will perform this task.

At 8:30 o'clock Tech's Red Raiders will take on the Oklahoma city university Gold Bugs. A reduced price of \$1 plus 15 cents tax will be charged parents. Children of public school age accompanying parents will be admitted for 40 cents.

Three prizes will be given away during the half time period. One will go to the parents coming the greatest number of miles, another to the parents having the greatest number of children in school and another to the parents having the greatest number enrolled since Tech began operation.

Friday night at 7:30 o'clock a pep rally will be staged in the gymnasium in preparation for the Tech-Oklahoma city university football game.

## Textiles Keep Track Of Grads

Textiles engineers don't get away. A star stamped on a map in the textile engineering department tells the whereabouts of each graduate. The large map of the United States is opposite the office of Professor M. E. Heard in the textile engineering building. A legend on the map contains the lines, "Each star represents a textile graduate with a job, preparing himself for the time when the textile industry comes to Texas."

According to the map most of the graduates have concentrated in the old southern cotton states. Texas has twenty-two, Georgia nine, Tennessee seven, South Carolina three, New Mexico two, North Carolina one, Michigan one, and New Jersey one. Almost half of the exes are in the home state, Dallas and the surrounding area lead Texas districts in furnishing jobs. The textile engineer farthest from Tech is in an Atlantic coast plant.

"We have had three calls in the last week for textile graduates that we cannot furnish," says Professor Heard. All graduates of the department are working.

## Dairy Club Will Enter La Remuda

The dairy club is preparing to enter La Remuda after receiving an invitation from Harlan Willis, Remuda president, who appeared at a meeting of the club Monday night at the aggie library. The club is also formulating plans for its annual breakfast which is to be held Nov. 11.

At the initial meeting, new officers were introduced: Van Scheid, president; Claburn Harrell, vice-president; Pete Woodson, secretary and treasurer; Walter Thompson, reporter; George Wilson, marshal. Speakers on the program were: K. M. Renner, department head of dairy manufacturers, and Profs. M. G. Pederson and L. G. Harmon.

## 'Mein Gott! Not That!'

At least one TOREADOR legman feels that his "leg" has been pulled. H. C. Pender, head of the government department, was confronted by a reporter whose abilities have recently been a source of annoyance to his editor.

"What have you to say, Mr. Pender, concerning the alarming turn in international affairs?" intoned the reporter, just as the textbook suggested. Pender settled back in a striking attitude of polysyllabic dignity, and with a twinkle in his eye which should have belied the gravity of the situation, quoted from unimpeachable sources:

"Yesterday, on the streets of Berlin, one German citizen dashed up to another and whispered excitedly, 'Is there anything to this rumor that peace has broken out?'"

## College Clamps Down On Students Not Paying Fees

With 3492 students enrolled and fees paid, the Executive committee, in a Monday afternoon meeting, decided to bear down on about forty students who have enrolled but have not paid their fees.

In a notice to all faculty members J. M. Gordon, dean of the Arts and Sciences division, requested that they prevent all students who are delinquent in paying their fees from attending classes. Wednesday of last week was the deadline on registration but students who had already begun enrolling were given one week in which to settle their accounts with the college. Twenty-five students have since paid up.

The Executive Committee gave its stamp of approval to the appointment of Paul Melville McGuire as graduate assistant in the English department. McGuire received his bachelors degree at the University of New Mexico last June and was employed by the Soil Conservation corp in New Mexico last summer.

## Student Finds Amphibian Bone

Porter Montgomery, student archaeologist and field assistant for the West Texas Museum, recently discovered the head bone of an early amphibian near Spur and added it to collections in the museum. E. M. Booth, Spur, helped in restoration of the ancient bone. added it to collections in the Museum.

The amphibian, probably 180 million years old, was of the Stegocephali order. Length of the animal was estimated at about 10 feet. It lived in Triassic times and was carnivorous.

Montgomery said this is the only bone of its kind ever found in Texas.

Museum heads continue their research on an ancient elephant also found near Spur. A bone of its fore leg has been brought to the Museum where Montgomery and other students are preparing it for display. Woodrow McArthur, Spur, discovered the remains of the animal and is helping in its preparation.

The elephant lived during the Ice age and had an estimated height of 13 feet. This was about the same time that man supposedly appeared on earth. Restoration work will be completed soon.

## Stangel Judges Cattle In Corsicana Today

W. L. Stangel, head professor of animal husbandry, left yesterday for Corsicana where he judges herdf cattle today. Tomorrow he attends the annual Young country fair at Graham.

Stangel returned only last Saturday from Oklahoma City where he judged shorthorn breeding cattle and Belgium and percheron draft horses.

## Syphilis' Shadow . . . .



... digs a grave. It could be the grave of any young man or woman, any college graduate. But before the grave come blindness, insanity, physical decay—all results of one widespread, hideous disease. Syphilis is acquired early in life, maims and kills during life's prime. Treatment can stamp it out, but before treatment must be discovery. Discovery can only be made by tests whose reports remain confidential between patient and doctor. Think seriously. YOU may carry taint of this disease. Shall college students be enlightened by availing themselves of medical care, or shall the cap and gown become the graveclothes of the ignorant?

## Loan Fund Gets Noyes Dividends

Requests from trustees of the will of the late LaVerne Noyes amounting to \$450, dividends from Aeromotor stock, have been received and added to the scholarship fund here, Dean J. M. Gordon announced Monday.

Noyes scholarships of \$50 are granted to children of World War veterans upon proof that the candidate is a blood relation of a veteran. All the scholarships for this year have been awarded, Dean Gordon added.

Texas Tech is among colleges and universities from 43 states that have LaVerne Foundation funds. Colleges may either get cash benefits or the stock collateral, the Dean said.

## Four Judges Of Dairy Products "Working Out"

Team Competes In National Meet At Cleveland, Ohio

Four members of a dairy manufactures judging team to represent Texas Tech at the Dairy Products Judging Show in Cleveland, Ohio, October 17, were chosen Monday.

Working out daily in preparation for the Cleveland contests are Arch Lamb, Fort Worth; Charles Gillham, Hughes Springs; Van Scheid, Whitesboro; and Claburn Harrell, Spur. The team leaves next Wednesday.

Competing with 20 other teams at Cleveland, the four dairy manufacturing seniors will judge quality and market grades of butter, American Cheddar cheese, milk, and vanilla ice cream. In a similar contest held at New Orleans last year, Tech ranked eighth among 17 entries, and were numbered among the high ten in all four products judged.

The Cleveland contests are sponsored by the American Dairy Science association; Dairy, Ice Cream, Machinery and Supply association; and the Bureau of Dairy Industry, Washington, D. C. A fellowship award of \$500 has been announced to be given to one member of each of the three high teams. Gold, silver, and bronze medals are to be awarded winning members of various teams. Winning teams receive cups.

According to K. M. Renner, head of the dairy manufacturing department, the team will visit outstanding dairy plants enroute to Cleveland. At Cincinnati they will visit the Ohio Valley Dairy Council. They also attend meeting of the International Milk and Cream Dealers Association while in Cleveland. Renner stated.

## Students Cry For Two Specials To Albuquerque

Preliminary plans for two special trains to transport students and fans of Texas Tech's Red Raiders to Albuquerque November 19, this week await administrative sanction.

With school spirit at its highest peak following a howling welcome to a victorious team Sunday night, boosters of the Raiders led by Judge Alvin R. Allison, state representative elect from Hockley county immediately began preparations for the proposed specials.

In a street corner caucus, head coach Pete Cawley, student president James Huffman, and Judge Allison, all agreed that the trip would do much to continue the high tide of support that is being given the Red Coats this year.

In previous years the school has sent one or two specials during the football season. Last year two trips were made to first and last games of the seasons played in Austin and El Paso, respectively. The latter was the Sun Bowl New Year's trip.

Talk was rife on the avenue and in campus hangouts Sunday night as students, pepped from one of the most warming displays of school spirit ever manifest at Texas Tech, discussed plans for a special train. "We'll need two if this keeps up," Allison stated. And with special rates for two trains plus added impetus of victories in games between now and the November date, indications point to sanction of the trip, he added.

With the band along and campus organizations boosting the trip, the special would be assured, students opined when approached with the idea.

## Chemical Engineers Stage Annual Smoker

First year chemical engineering students were honored Monday night at a smoker given by ASCE, local unit of the American Society of Chemical Engineers.

Fifty-six members attended the annual affair which featured coffee prepared in beakers and served in glass stirring rods. Trumpet and accordion music was furnished by two members of the chapter, President John Merritt presided.

ASCE at Tech is the only unit of the national association in Texas. The chapter was recognized for the first time last year.

## Clubs Take Stump For La Remuda Nominees

### The Toreador Takes To The Air



Presenting a rambling program of sports talk, the first in a series of ten weekly broadcasts, the sports department of THE TOREADOR went on the air in its initial broadcast Monday night at 7:00 o'clock. Lasting for five minutes, G. L. Webb, Jodie Marek and Gene Barnett are being interviewed by Morris Laine, Sports Editor Sam Drake and Business Manager Johnny Wells about the ups and downs of the Raider-Duze game played in Buffalo last Friday night.

## Three Girls Try For Yell Leader

### Polls Stay Open From 8 Until 5 Tomorrow

Campus social clubs and other organizations gear their election machinery highly in preparation for voting bouts coming up tomorrow to decide on La Remuda queen, er and a La Remuda queen.

An intense campaign is under way for the La Remuda Queen campaign with five girl social clubs boosting candidates for the post. Posters scattered over the campus buildings herald the near approach of tomorrow's deadline. Candidates for La Remuda Queen are: Estelle Howell, DFD; Minnie Will Wootton, Sans Souci; Annie Rooney, Las Vivarachas; Gloried Bowen, Las Chaparrillas; Ella Norene Moreman, Ko Shari.

All nominees will be chosen by popular campus vote. The election will be held at the TOREADOR distribution stand in the east rotunda of the Administration building from 8 to 5 o'clock.

The Double T association yesterday announced that nominees for the post of girl yell leader had been named. The three candidates for the position are: Lois Nance, Post; Elizabeth Sears, Amarillo; Estelle Hodel, Lockney.

Plans originally called for the election of girl yell leaders to be held tomorrow simultaneously with that of La Remuda queen. Late yesterday, however, Ralph Balfanz, president of the Double T association, announced that the selection would be deferred for the present. Indications were that a special election will be conducted in the near future to name the co-ed cheer leader.

## Wileymen March In Colorful Show

Three colorful formations will be presented between halves Saturday when Tech plays Okla. City U. declares D. O. Wiley, director of the band.

The opening formation will start from the south end of the field. From there the band will split into a single row and wheel about, making two large single rows. Trumpet and cornet sections will march through the two lines to the front and play a fanfare of 16 majors. On the 17th major the rest of the band takes it up while marching back to position. When finished the cornet and trumpet sections fall back into line.

Second formation consists of the band marching into a circle while fire batons are maneuvered inside the circle.

For the last formation the A band will form a double T at one end of the field and the B band will form O. C. U. at the other end.

These formations are under direction of Lee Hackler, drum major, who is formerly of Kansas, but is now of Brownsville. Toy Dial and Lee Edwyn Hale will assist him as baton twirlers.

## La Ventana Calls For Candid Shots

Candid camera shots from the student body are wanted by LA VENTANA editor, Tom B. Coker.

All students who have candid pictures can turn them in to the yearbook office. Those that are not used will be returned.

The Yearbook will hold a contest for the best action, candid, feature, human interest, sports pictures or what have you, that is submitted.

New additions to the staff were also announced today. Bill Shook was appointed freshman editor; Margaret J. Higgins, sophomore editor; Elvira Smith, junior editor; Freddy Boswell, senior editor, and Lou Jones, graduate editor.

The next staff meeting will be held Monday, at 3 o'clock in LA VENTANA office.

## French Students Meet, Organize Club For Coming Semester

French students met Monday for the organization of a club. Officers for the year include: Olive Doherty, president; Florence Baldwin, vice-president; Mary Beth Tomlinson, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Douglas Alden is sponsor of the first French club on the campus.

Charter members are Oreta Marie Elmore, Ozora Young, Elsie Feigenspan, Doris Peavy, Nancy Fewell, Daphene Hutching, Nancy Nell Wingo, Dorothy Nell Leonard, Elizabeth Fox, Elizabeth Rosch and Joyce Glass.

All students of French 221 and 331 who are interested in the club are asked to meet in room 221 at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, October 7. Selection of a name will be made and plans for the year will be completed. Students of French 131 will be extended an invitation to join the club later in the year.

## Cadets Meet To Discuss Sponsors, Military Ball

Torch and Castle will have its second meeting tomorrow night in the Military Science building. At this meeting committees will be appointed to plan the social functions of the year. Also members will discuss a plan for electing sponsors.

Plans for the annual Military Ball will be discussed. This year the Ball is to be held early.

Unlike other campus dances this ball uniquely features the program dance instead of the ordinary "tag" system.

## Ashburn Finishes Work At Capital

Originally scheduled to return Tuesday, Dr. Karl Ashburn will remain today in Austin, where he has been engaged for the past three days in making a confidential report to Governor Allred of his investigation of the Texas Workmen's Compensation Insurance Act.

Dr. Ashburn was requested by the Governor to make this study last summer. He spent a month and a half in Austin before the beginning of the fall term gathering data for his report.

In connection with this investigation, Ashburn was appointed director of the Texas Workmen's Compensation Insurance Survey, and special assistant state auditor. He was assisted in his work by a special committee, members of which concentrated on various aspects of the survey.

The report deals with insurance, administration, benefits, and various other phases of the act.

Canon Clements, 1932 Tech graduate, addresses a special meeting of the BBA club tonight in the Engineering auditorium at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "Experiences of a Rhodes Scholar."

After receiving a stipend of three from Tech in 1933, Clements attended Harvard University, where he was chosen for a Rhodes Scholarship award. He then attended Oxford University, Oxford, England, and is now employed with J. Henry Schroder Banking Corporation, New York, N. Y.

The BBA club has extended an invitation to all students to attend the meeting tonight.

Thirty-two Rhodes scholarships assigned to the United States each year entitle the scholars to two years at the University of Oxford with an additional third year if their record in Oxford merits it. Canon's scholarship was extended a third year.

Candidates for a Rhodes scholarship are nominated by the state committee of selection to appear before a district committee, of which there are eight in the United States, made up of six states each. Each district selects four men to represent its states in Oxford. Notice has been given to the library that candidates for Rhodes scholarships should make their applications to Prof. H. Trantham, of Baylor University, Waco, Texas, before Nov. 5. Professor Trantham is secretary of the states committee.

Selections are based on literary and scholastic attainments, athletic interests, leadership, and qualities of kindness, unselfishness, truth and manhood. To be eligible candidates must be male citizens of the United States, unmarried, between the ages of 18 and 25, and must have been completed at least their sophomore year by the time of application. Students desiring to know more about the scholarship should see Dean J. M. Gordon, institutional representative of the scholarship for Tech.

## Maybe Fish Ain't So Dumb After All

Some freshmen ought to feel pretty good about their first mistakes last week when they hear this one on a senior.

After spending two hours on his German reading lesson and finding no intelligent or familiar meaning in the poor upper-classmen was about to decide to get a drop card for German 231, but he needed the hours to graduate.

Finally he dashed down to see his instructor.

"I can't read a word of this," said he.

"Dear, dear, what can the matter be," she answered.

The instructor kindly took the open book the student held in front of her, smiled, then laughed.

"No wonder, this is a French reader, my dear," she said.

### Mildred Blanton Marries James Vowell At Claude

Miss Mildred Ruth Blanton of Claude and James B. Vowell of Amarillo were married October 1 in a simple ceremony before an improvised altar of fern and fall flowers in the First Methodist church of Claude. The Rev. Turrentine officiated.

The bride, who entered to the strains of Wagner's "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, wore a gray suit with kidskin jacket and wine accessories. She carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

Miss Helen Hollingsworth of Childress and student of Tech was the bride's only attendant. She wore a teal blue wool dress and a corsage of gladioli.

Ushers were Merle Jones of Lubbock and Russell Blanton, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Vowell was graduated from Texas Tech last June where she was a member of the Las Vivarachas social club. The bridegroom was also graduated from Tech and was a member of the Los Camarados club. He is associated with Townee and Funk, architects, of Amarillo.

The couple will be at home in Tucumcari, N. M., after a trip to Colorado.

### Foster-Baker Rites

Miss Myrtle Lee Foster, freshman student in Tech and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Foster, 2321 Main street, was married to William J. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baker of Childress, September 30 in the home of the Rev. C. J. McCarty, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church.

The bride chose as her costume a teal blue dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

### Former Student Weds

Miss Allyne McDaniel, former Tech student, and Walter F. Johnson of Lubbock were married at the bride's home in Crosbyton at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The bride wore a matelasse teal dress with wine accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds. The Rev. L. E. Kent of the Crosbyton First Baptist church officiated in a simple ring ceremony.

For the past four years Mrs. Johnson has been employed as deputy clerk in Crosby county, Johnson, a graduate of Texas A and M college, is administrative assistant of the AAA with Lubbock county clerk's office.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony to make an extended trip to the West coast.

### Band Members Elect President

Matador bandsters have chosen Carl Hyde of Albany to serve as band president for the coming year. Hyde is the only senior band major.

Fred Stout, senior engineering student from Midland, was named vice-president. Stout is the only student who has taken band four years without credit. He has never missed a band trip.

Graduate Student Paul Coe, only five-year man in the organization, was elected secretary-treasurer. J. C. Douglas, junior band major from Big Spring, is business manager.

Members discussed last week trips that will be made to Odessa, Oct. 22, when Tech plays Texas School of Mines, and to Albuquerque, Nov. 19, when the Raiders meet the University of New Mexico.

Students majoring in band will this year conduct bands in Lubbock and the surrounding territory under the direction of Joe Haddon, Lubbock junior high school band director.

Twenty-five members have signed to study elementary band. Purpose of the study is to aid members in technique of band organization.

### Malone Gives Antelope Head To College

The head of an antelope that was killed during a hunting expedition 20 miles northeast of Roswell, New Mexico, was recently presented to the college by Maurice Malone of Lubbock.

"We are particularly glad to get the skull," Dr. R. A. Studhalter, biology department head, said. "It will be useful as an object of classroom study."

### WAA Is Host To New Coeds At Cabaret Party

Guests Invited To Pledge; Bradley Plays For Dancing

Women's Athletic Association entertained freshmen and transfer students with its annual cabaret dance last night from 7 until 9:30 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Tables for four were arranged in night club setting around the edge of the dance floor. Lighting was furnished by Japanese lanterns hung from an improvised ceiling of colored streamers. Balloons, paper hats and noise makers added further color to the decorations.

Peanuts and candy were served to guests.

Guests were welcomed to the party and to the college by members in black skirts, white blouses and red ties. Each guest was extended an invitation to pledge the association.

Dancing was to the music of Ned Bradley and his orchestra.

Approximately 200 invitations were sent to campus freshmen girls.

### Art Department Plans Motion Picture Exhibit

Plans are being made by the art department to present a series of pictures which are issued by the Museum of Art, New York.

These represent a study of motion pictures from the industries beginnings, states Robert Lockard, assistant professor of architecture and allied arts.

First of the series will be shown Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 p. m., in the engineering auditorium. The movies will include in reshooting of "Covered Wagon" and several reels concerning development of the western movie.

The second program will be shown the following Wednesday night and will include the progress of American comedies. The first animated cartoon—one by Walt Disney—a Mack Sennett comedy and a short starring Robert Benchley will be shown.

On the third program a week later will be film records of contemporary life, including "Cavalcade" and an edition of the March of Time.

Mystery and violence, interpreted in reels of detective and underworld pictures, will form the fourth program. Old screen personalities such as Wallace Reid, Rudolph Valentino and Lillian Gish will appear in the fifth series.

These programs will be free to all members of the art institute. A small fee, to be decided upon for other Tech students, will be announced later.

### Civic Music Drive Ends This Week

Persons wishing membership in the Civic Music association must obtain them by the end of the week, announces Mrs. W. L. Stangel, association office secretary.

The Mannheim concert, special number not on regular schedule, will be given Saturday, Oct. 8, at the First Methodist church at 4:45 p. m. Members are entitled to the extra number and may receive before noon Saturday.

Four other numbers are included in this year's program, according to Mrs. Chitwood.

Memberships are \$2.50 for students and \$5 for adults.

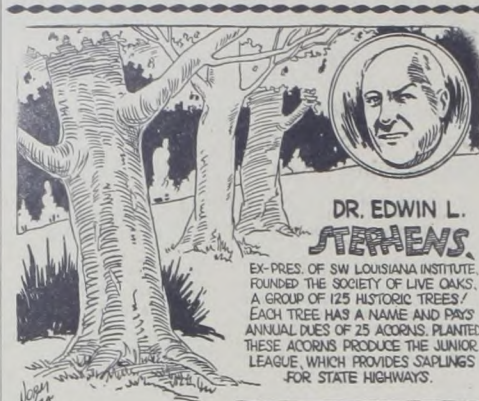
### New Professor Takes Over Teaching Duties

Dr. L. B. Cooper, new associate professor of the education department, assumed his duties Monday.

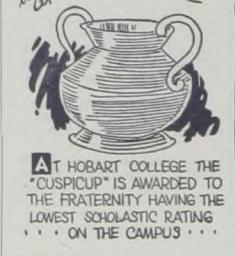
Dr. Cooper, a native Texan, received his M. A. degree from the University of Texas and his Ph. D. from the University of Cincinnati.

He majored in psychology for his doctorate.

### CAMPUS CAMERA



DR. EDWIN L. STEPHENS, EX-PRES. OF SW LOUISIANA INSTITUTE, FOUNDED THE SOCIETY OF LIVE OAKS. A GROUP OF 125 HISTORIC TREES, EACH TREE HAS A NAME AND PAYS ANNUAL DUES OF 25 ACORNS. PLANTED THESE ACORNS PRODUCE THE JUNIOR LEAGUE, WHICH PROVIDES SHELTERS FOR STATE HIGHWAYS.



PERFECT HAND? PLAYING BRIDGE IN THE PURDUE UNION MARY JANE DIETRICH WAS DEALT A 13 HEART, PERFECT HAND, BEFORE SHE HAD A CHANCE TO BID. HER OPPONENTS HAD BID SEVEN SPADES. THEY WENT DOWN THREE!

### College Calendar

TODAY to 9:30 AWS dance and convocation, 7 Women's Press club, 5 p. m., 20 Double "T" club, 7:30 Social clubs THURSDAY Junior Council, 5 p. m., Women's Lounge YMCA & YWCA, Upperclassmen, 7-15, 220 YWCA & YWCA, Freshmen, 7-15, 302 Student Council, 7 p. m., 210 FRIDAY Men's Dormitory dance Las Armonias reception, 7 to 9 Iiederkrantz, 7 p. m., 210 Philosophical club, 7:30, Dr. Bahm's YMCA & YWCA picnic, 6 to 8, Aggie Grove

### Chorus Selects Extra Officers

College choristers completed election of officers at a 7 o'clock meeting Monday night. Ruth Emmett, president, conducted the meeting.

Jeanette Kelly, arts and science student from Lubbock, was elected secretary-treasurer; Dale Buckner, Lubbock, engineering student, was named business manager, and Elvira Smith, arts and science student, Amarillo, was chosen reporter.

Chorus voted to pay five cents per month to defray expenses of the group.

Any students interested in singing in special groups are asked to leave their name with J. P. Blitz, head of the music department.

"Although there are now 10 tenors and 12 basses, many more are needed and guests are asked to attend chorus regularly," said Blitz.

### Honorary Frat Holds Smoker For Pre-Meds

Tech's chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-med fraternity, sponsored a combination smoker and "get acquainted" evening in the Aggie grove Monday night.

About 55 old and new pre-med students attended.

A. N. Taylor, president, gave a short talk on the purpose and functions of the organization. Dean James M. Gordon, Dean R. C. Goodwin and other faculty members also made brief addresses.

### Marital Lecturer Advocates "Grow Up" Policy As Key To Real Love

"Grow up emotionally and socially and consider no sacrifice too great for real love," advised Dr. Paul Popenoe speaking in three different lectures on the campus Monday.

In preparing for marriage the student should measure his own social and emotional traits and understand himself, said Dr. Popenoe. A wide range of acquaintances was suggested as a means of understanding other people, and if marriage is to be considered, it should be thought of as a continuous, changing, and cooperative partnership.

Radio, movies, modern fiction and crooners combine to put love on a romantic platform, represented by a mysterious visitation and justification for giving up everything as long as love supercedes all else. This kind of love is purely subjective and largely imaginative, according to Dr. Popenoe.

"You cannot live your life on adolescent day dreams," said Dr. Popenoe. "To be successful in marriage you must grow up emotionally, give up your dream prince by getting more reality in your lives, and understand adult relationship."

In the open discussion following the lecture in Doak hall, Dr. Popenoe answered questions concerning secret marriages, long engagements and the permanence and suitability of marriage for college students.

Dr. Popenoe is a marital expert and director of the Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations. His lectures on the Tech campus were sponsored by the Y Association.

### Asbury Church Gives Reception

Asbury Methodist church will entertain with a tangled party Friday night at its annual open house. All students are invited to join the scramble.

Baptist Student council members will present the play, "Surely They Will Respond." The Young Women's auxiliary will sing their theme song, "O Zion Haste."

Thursday night the council will be entertained at Mr. and Mrs. Leo White's house.

St. Elizabeth's church has open house every day and night for all students who care to come. All sorts of games, music, dancing and refreshments are offered for those who attend.

### Kelly Goes East To Represent Tech At Engineering Meet

Jim Kelly, president of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, leaves today for Cincinnati to attend the national convention of the fraternity to be held October 6-7-8.

Kelly is the first representative to attend the national convention from Tech, the youngest among States. Kelly will join other delegates in Chicago and proceed to Cincinnati.

Plans for the initiation of new members used by the Texas Tech chapter have been requested by the national committee, and will be reviewed by the convention.

### Fort Worth Club Meets This Afternoon

Members of the Fort Worth club will meet for the first time this semester this afternoon in room 210 in the Administration building.

Plans will be discussed for a picnic honoring new members. Also a definite time and place for regular meetings will be decided upon.

Officers of the club elected last spring are: Dub Storey, president; Mary Louise Walker, vice-president; Freddy Boswell, secretary; Marsh Farmer, treasurer and Beverly Sue Smith, historian.

Tennis Equipment For Tennis Days. Tennis Balls 30c, Club 2 for 55c, Pennsylvania Keystone 50c, 3 for \$1.35. Polo Shirts 85c, Terry Cloth Shirts \$1.00 - \$1.35. Texas Tech College BOOKSTORE "On The Campus"

Insist On Quality MEATS. An important department of your grocery is the Meat Counter. Piggly Wiggly Stores feature choice cuts of the Quality Meats... 2422 Bdway, 603 Bdway, 1402 Bdway, 2426-19th, 1515 Ave. Q. Piggly Wiggly

NO VITAMINS? What!.. SANFORD'S Penit. The Pen-Tested Ink For All Makes of Fountain Pens. TEXAS TECH COLLEGE BOOKSTORE "On The Campus"

INDIVIDUAL STYLE. Gorgeous New Fall and Winter Colorings—A Big Selection of Beautiful New Woolens That Staggers the Imagination—Come and See the Most Appealing Selection of Styles and Patterns in America—Tailored Strictly to Measure. VOGUE CLEANERS 1207-A & 9 College Phone 2820

# Toreador Sponsors Texas Tech's First Varsity Show

## Glamor Gals, Drama Headline Current Plans

### Union Building Fund To Receive Profits; Students Do Work

Places! Everybody on stage. Cut the house lights; strike up the band, for it's Varsity Show tonight!

Well, not tonight exactly, because it is the Texas Tech Varsity Show of 1938. The TOREADOR will be your master of ceremonies, presenting this galaxy of callipygian chorus gals, swing music and drama sans reproche during the spring semester.

Assuming the lead solely to coordinate efforts for such a production, the TOREADOR will appoint within the next few weeks several interested students to serve as a Varsity Show executive committee. These members will actually plan and carry out the production of the show.

Each person on the Executive committee will head a sub-committee in order that work may be more specialized and production more efficient. A list of the necessary committees includes Promotion, Production, Writing and Direction. Music and dance direction will come under Direction.

The proposed Varsity Show will be sponsored, planned and produced by Tech students. All script, music and lyrics must originate within the student body. Every ambitious play or song writer should make plans at once to submit his work to various committees for approval. Later on dates for submitting the different parts going into the show will be announced in the TOREADOR. Contests will be held with judges selecting the best of each.

All profits derived from the Varsity Show go into the fund set aside for the building of a Student Union on Tech campus. Hence two birds are being killed with one stone—a Varsity Show and another step toward a Student Union.

## Today's Marquee

**MOTION PICTURES**  
**PALACE**—Now showing, "Marie Antoinette" with Norma Shearer, Robert Morley, Tyrone Power. Thursday, "Personal Secretary" with Joy Hodges, William Gargan, Andy Devine, Ruth Donnelly. Friday and Saturday, "Garden of the Moon" with Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay, Jimmie Fidler, John Payne.  
**TECH**—Now showing, "The Great O'Malley" with Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan. Thursday, "Man of the People" with Joseph Callela, Florence Rice, Thomas Mitchell, Ted Healy. Friday and Saturday, "The Hurricane" with Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, Thomas Mitchell, Mary Astor.  
**LINDSEY**—Now showing, "Little Women" with Katherine Hepburn, Edna Mae Oliver, Joan Bennett, Frances Dee, Jean Parker, Paul Lukas, Douglas Montgomery. Thursday, "Convicted" with Charles Quigley, Rita Hayworth. Friday and Saturday, "Colorado Trail" with Charles Starrett, Iris Meredith.  
**TEXAN**—Now showing, "Always Goodby" with Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall, Cesar Romero, Ian Hunter. Thursday, "Penrod and His Twin Brother" with Billy and Bobby Mauch, Frank Craven, Spring Byington. Friday and Saturday, "Panama's Bad Man" with Smith Ballew, Evelyn Daw.

## Radio Roundup

**ON KFYO**  
**DAILY FEATURES**  
 Morning  
 7:45 Couden Gittem Up Gang  
 8:00 News  
 8:15 Rhythm And Popular Tunes  
 9:00 Fashions With Gail North (TBN)  
 10:00 News  
 11:30 Bernie Howell's Organ Program  
 12:00 Singing Sam  
 Afternoon  
 12:15 Sons Of The Saddle  
 12:30 Sitewalk Snappers  
 12:45 News  
 1:00 Kelly Kids  
 5:30 Sports  
 6:15 News  
**EVENING PROGRAMS**  
 Wednesday  
 7:30 Jimmie Lunceford's Orchestra (MBS)  
 8:30 Bob Crosby's Orchestra (MBS)  
 9:00 H. G. Wells' Country Of The Blind (MBS)  
 10:45 Dick Jurgens' Orchestra (MBS)  
 Thursday  
 7:45 All-Texas Football Roundup (TNS)  
 8:30 Green Hornet, Drama (MBS)  
 9:00 We Want A Touchdown (MBS)  
 9:00 Dr. Quizzer  
 10:45 Bernie Cummin's Orchestra  
 Friday  
 7:00 All-Texas Football Roundup (TNS)  
 8:30 Dick Jurgens' Orchestra (MBS)  
 9:00 Old Heidelberg Concert Music (MBS)  
 10:15 Bernie Cummin's Orchestra (MBS)

Visiting on the campus Thursday afternoon was W. W. Wilson, 1933 graduate in Agriculture. He is county agriculture agent in Estancia, N. M. "All Tech grads in that part of New Mexico are going to be in Lubbock for Homecoming," he said.

## Highlights In Hollywood

By BILLY BUFORD  
Toreador's Hollywood Correspondent

Back to a Toreador column once more! It seems unreal to be writing for the college semi-weekly but I will admit that it brings back memories, both good and bad, that I will never forget as long as I live. The main idea of this column is to give Tech students a different view point of the cinema capital, and if publicity creeps in, don't blame the Toreador officials, because naturally, I'm going to give my accounts as many subtle plugs as possible.

First thing anyone thinks of when person mentions California is movie stars. Movie stars mean glamour, ermine, full dress suits, swank custom built automobiles and heart breaks. Many movie columns never mention the heart break, but that is the biggest thing about Hollywood. The cut Taylor, Don't come to Hollywood expecting to be a tremendous success, because it's ten to one that you will wind up serving coffee in some "one arm joint."

Recently I had a long talk with James Taylor (Brough) younger brother of Public Health No. 1, and he stated that his parents were separated. The mother and father of the film idol are still living in Pomona, California, and that's news that even Louella Parsons don't know. Young Taylor will be screen tested by three major studios in the near future, it is said.

Marie Wilson, blond Warner Brothers star, follows her success "Boy Meets Girl" with tentatively titled "The Cat's Meow," which may not sound so interesting, but is destined to be a collegiate comedy in which Miss Wilson will play a bookish co-ed (unknown on Texas Tech campus) who becomes swimming champion of her school through a chain of amusing circumstances.

**SHORT TAKES**—Betty Grable is one of the most popular girls on the campus of University of California at Los Angeles. She lives right off the "drag" and all of the students know her house. . . Martha Raye took over Marlene Dietrich's former Paramount dressing room. . . It's sail all white and has plenty of mirrors for the wide mouth "glamour girl". . . Gall Patrick, who has a law degree from University of Alabama, is jittery about her first appearance as a lawyer, even though the script plainly says she is to win her case!

**Louis XVI Lost Head**  
**Hard Way, Say Studs**  
 Modern rulers sometimes lose their heads, but Louis XVI of France lost his the hard way!  
 Such was the general opinion expressed by advanced government students who witnessed a special screening of "Marie Antoinette" Saturday morning. J. W. Davis, instructor in government, commented that the film contained several elementary principles of politics and government of value to modern students of government.

## Tech Theatre

Now Showing  
**"The Great O'Malley"**  
 with Humphrey Bogart, Pat O'Brien, Ann Sheridan  
 Thursday  
**"Man of the People"**  
 with Joseph Callela, Florence Rice, Thomas Mitchell  
 Friday and Saturday  
**"The Hurricane"**  
 with Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, Thomas Mitchell, Mary Astor

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## Could This Be Heaven



Yes, it could be, but it isn't; it's right in the South Sea Islands, "Hurricane" Though Dorothy Lamour no longer has her jungle picture opening at the Tech love, she seems to be doing all theatre Friday.

## Bonelli Once Wanted An Engineering Career

By GORDON HANNA  
 Richard Bonelli, appearing on the Artist Course next Wednesday night, once wanted to be an engineer. He was studying toward that end at Syracuse university when fate intervened in the person of the dean. Young Bonelli was informed that he had a voice and should study for the opera. That moment marks a turning point in the life of a man who is today one of America's finest baritones.

It isn't too late now for students to buy that season Artist Course ticket. A buck at the business office will obtain for Techsters a pass to two of the greatest entertainment features ever presented in West Texas.

**"Dixie"**  
 Bill Robinson, Negro tap dancer, recently struck and injured a white motorist following a minor traffic accident in Hollywood, Calif. The colored entertainer, pleading self-defense, got the case thrown out of court. Wonder what would have happened had such a situation arisen in the good old South.

The first all-college sponsored by the Plant Industry club Saturday night went over with a bang. A record crowd packed the gym floor—some were sober.

Speaking of all-colleges brings to mind complaints of many students concerning the high prices charged for these dances in comparison with those staged at other schools. All things considered these complaints are hardly justifiable. Although some colleges get only 30 to 40 cents for all-college hops, none have bands with a batting average anywhere near that of the Lubbock Bradley organization. Quality is the thing that counts.

**Old Man Mose**  
 Maestro Ned informs this corner that the band is now working on an arrangement of "Old Man Mose." You know—"buck-buck-buck." Boy met Girl on the "Dr. Quizzer" program at the Palace theatre Thursday night. Interviews might not have been so educational but entertaining—Yes.

**Screenings**  
 Last chance today—to see "Marie Antoinette" with Norma Shearer, Richard Morley. A truly remarkable picture, hailed by many critics as one of the year's best. "Personal Secretary," given as "The Comet" in the Movie Quiz contest booklet, opens at the Palace tomorrow. Old but good—Katherine Hepburn in "Little Women" at the Lindsey.

A new musical on the Manhattan stage, billed as a "scream-lined revue," is entitled "Hellzapoppin'." Benny Goodman and his orchestra will be heard over MBS and KFYO beginning Saturday night. The King of Swing will broadcast from the Trianon ballroom in Chicago for two days and then go to Aragon for a four-day stay. The hour is 10:15. For jitterbugs—"Garden of the Moon," at the Palace, Friday and Saturday.

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## BOOKS IN REVIEW:

### Monroe Tells Of Sea Problems

"The Mediterranean in Politics" by Elizabeth Monroe. New York, Oxford University Press. \$4.

Ablly presenting problems both economic and political of nations which border on the Mediterranean sea, Elizabeth Monroe has written a searching study of the influence of that sea on the European peoples and their ambitions.

This work is written solely for the common man in an attempt to reveal to him the modern situation without the mass of statistics and reference of other books written on that subject.

From time immemorial the author writes, the Mediterranean sea has left its imprint upon the development of man. Without it Rome might never have known the greatness that was hers. Four major nations are now tied up inextricably in its destinies—England, France, Italy and Turkey. All may rise or perish, depending on the way the cards fall on the Mediterranean shuffleboard.

For England it is the lifeline of empire. The sea is situated directly in the path of the eastern trade route from India, severance of which would bring disaster to the British Lion. However, if the British continue to control the Mediterranean sea they can continue their hold upon these Asiatic subjects. Bases in the sea will provide mobility and wide range of action in event of hostilities. So it is essential says Miss Monroe that British battle ships still remain the predominate factor in the Mediterranean. However this rubs the Italian fur the wrong way.

Mussolini, when he sees Britain's influence upon "Mare Nostrum" swallows a bitter pill. For this fascist chief the interest in the sea is both economic and sentimental. The Mediterranean is the life-blood of Italian commerce. Italy, already one of the most impoverished nations of Europe, would face ruin and death if the seaway were closed.

Sentimentality also enters in. Mussolini is fond of recalling Rome's former greatness. He pictures himself as a modern Caesar and the Mediterranean as his private lake to do with as he will. However he has a healthy respect for British battleships.

France's position is purely military. About all the average Frenchman cares about is a safe sea lane over which he may transport African natives to be used against the Germans. Many Frenchmen desire that France give up her activities in the eastern half of the sea and concentrate on the western end.

The Turkish chieftain, Ataturk, is bent solely on extracting the benefits derived from the squabbles of the other nations. The more fierce the fray the better he likes it. Caring nothing for England, France or Italy he, whenever he can, plays each end against the other and both ends against the middle.

However there are forces outside of these nations at work; namely, the Arab's awakening

## ON THE SCREEN:

### Garden Of Moon, Hurricane Face Fans This Week

Take one part of music, two parts of hilarious comedy, add three top characters in the persons of Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay and John Payne and you have "Garden of the Moon," a truly musical, musical comedy which starts at the Palace theatre Friday.

This picture, based on the Saturday Evening Post story, will appeal to jitterbugs only, so if you don't like swing music you'll have to wait a few days. There's no Buck Jones movie scheduled for this week-end. If it had no other value "Garden of the Moon" would be worth every cent of production costs, because it introduces John Payne to the motion picture in the first important role he has received since arriving in Hollywood two years ago.

Jimmie Fidler, famous movie critic and Hollywood commentator of the airlines, plays Jimmie Fidler in the production. And, believe it or don't, Jimmie does a pretty good job of it. He's more like himself than anyone we've ever seen. Add Joe Venuti who saws out the new hits of Harry Warren, Al Dubin and Johnny Mercer on his violin strings while Payne vocalizes the lyrics, and we believe they have something there.

"Never the twain shall meet" the poet, and after seeing "The Hurricane" at the Tech theatre Friday and Saturday you'll believe the old boy was right. Jon Hall and Dorothy Lamour (oh boy) play a couple of natives on a little spot of ground in the south sea which is just another island that helps to prove the sun never sets on England's soil.

Jon's a sailor and gets thrown in the jug for slugging a white man. Starting at six months, he keeps trying to escape, getting sentence doubled every time and finally ends up with about 30 years. Finally, however, he makes the grade and rows his maksshift raft 90 miles back to his wife and baby.

About this time hell pops loose in the form of a full-grown hurricane. This scene alone is worth the light dig you have to make in your pocket to see the movie. It lasts fully fifteen minutes and is so realistic that you feel like you've been through the storm when it's actually over. You haven't though, so you needn't go change clothes, because there's more to the picture. Stay and see it for the ending's a happy one, considering.

from centuries of sleep and the present march of Germany eastward.

In spite of the ponderous sound of the title the book is neither heavy nor dull and is well worth reading for people who like to think.—E. W.

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## Football Roundup Comes To Texas Tech Tomorrow

Well under way with its second week of visiting college and university campuses over Texas, the "All-Texas Football Roundup" makes a wide end run across the South Plains and interviews Coach Pete Cawthon and other Tech football notables tomorrow afternoon. Today, Zack Hurt, TSN sports supervisor, interviews Harden-Simmons university's Head Coach Frank Kimbrough.

On Friday night, October 7, the weekly 7 to 8 p. m. round-robin pepfest will be held in Abilene, with bands and pep rallies from Hardin-Simmons, Abilene Christian college and McMurray college holding the spotlight.

One of the highlights of national football, the annual Ohio State-Southern California game, will be broadcast play-by-play over the coast-to-coast network of Mutual Broadcasting System and KFYO on Saturday, Oct. 8, from 1:15 to approximately 4 p. m.

Quin Ryan, noted sports commentator, will be at the mike in the Columbus, Ohio, stadium.

K. M. Renner, department head of dairy manufactures, went to Amarillo today to attend a meeting of the West Texas Cream Improvement association of which he is secretary.

**PALACE THEATRE**  
 On Our Stage  
**THURSDAY**  
 NITE 9:00  
**"Dr. Quizzer Nite"**  
**FRI.—SAT.**

INTIMATE NOTES FROM THE LITTLE BLACK BOOK OF JIMMIE FIDLER  
**GARDEN OF THE MOON**  
 PAT O'BRIEN • JOHN PAYNE  
 MARGARET LINDSEY • JIMMIE FIDLER

Also—  
 Betty Boop Cartoon  
 Sport and Paramount News  
**PREVIEW SAT. NITE**  
**SUN.—MON.—TUE.**  
 Deanna Durbin  
 —In—  
**"That Certain Age"**  
 Also—Sport—Merrie Melody  
 Paramount News

10c **Lindsey** 15c  
**PREVIEW SAT. NITE 11:15**  
**SUN.—MON.**  
**CHESTER MORRIS**  
 —In—  
**"Smashing the Rackets"**  
 —Also—  
 "Three Stooges" Comedy  
 And Fox News

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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.

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## We Need Your Help

TODAY we pledge you a Varsity Show for 1939. The TOREADOR, in order to crystallize the plan, will sponsor the show, details of which may be found on the amusement page of this issue.

If the show is a success, it will be due entirely to those students who contribute their time and efforts to producing it. Promotion and production will be entirely in their hands, and upon them this newspaper depends, places in them its confidence. Without that confidence, the venture could not be undertaken.

Equally as great, is our faith in the student body as a whole. We firmly believe that it possesses the talent, the originality for such a production. From you, the students, will come the script, the music, the lyrics for the performance. It will be your show, Texas Tech's Varsity Show of 1939, which we hope may become a traditional, annual enterprise.

Since it is an undertaking of the students, the TOREADOR believes that the students should benefit from it. Consequently, all proceeds from the program will go to the Student Union fund. The University of Utah raised upwards of \$15,000 from a like show. Other colleges have done the same, and Tech can put on just as good a show, clear just as much money as any.

But to do this, everyone must assume his share of the burden. Those who have talent, who feel the urge to write—either plays or songs—are entreated to come out of hiding, place their wares upon the table. It is a golden opportunity for one to break in with whatever ability he possesses. Upon these rest TOREADOR hopes for a first class performance, sans ham and without the amateur air.

Above all, though, we ask you as an individual to take a personal interest in the production. Talk Varsity Show from now until the first curtain rings up next spring. Make every friend, every acquaintance conscious of what is going to happen. Every believer means an extra ticket; every ticket means another rung in the ladder toward a Student Union.

Both are yours—the Varsity Show and the Student Union. With you lies their success or failure. A word, a boost, a little serious work may be the stroke that harnesses a potential flood for the advancement of Tech and you, the student body.

## Fame For A Dollar

RICHARD Bonelli, famed baritone, opens the Artist Course bill in the Lubbock High school auditorium a week from tonight. Other artists of distinction will be offered throughout the fall and spring, terminating in the appearance of a big-name band similar to that of Little Jack Little last year.

Performers whose names grace Artist Course programs are of the first water. Their records are many successful seasons, yet they are those who are still in their prime. No second rate entertainment is booked by the committee. It is definitely the best money can buy.

Artist Course tickets will remain on sale during the coming week. However, they will be closed out before the appearance of Bonelli. In order to take advantage of the special \$1 rate, students must make their purchases before that time. After that they pay for each performance what would normally be a semester's entertainment. Figures prove that the tickets are a bargain; past years vouch for the quality of the programs. The Artist Course is a sound investment—one that guarantees dividends.

## Versailles Rectified

WHEN one half million people cheerfully received Adolf Hitler's troops as they marched into the Sudetenland last week-end, one significant fact was evident. Czechoslovakia was not betrayed. Sudetenland is not and never was a part of that Balkan state.

Ink lines on a paper map don't make a nation. One people can never live satisfactorily under the rule of other nationalities. Since the time that Alexander spread his empire over a part of three continents, discord and hatred have prevailed when any nation is ground beneath the heel of another.

Though the Sudetens have never been a part of Germany proper, one must remember that the German nation has existed in a unified state only since 1870. However, the origin of its people goes far beyond that time. No matter what a country is called, a people are a people and will continue as such while governments rise and fall.

International statesmen of today realize the truth and the gravity of such a situation. They are to be commended for their actions in the recent Munich conference where justice was done and military conflict avoided. Not only were the German people returned to their fatherland, but Poles and Hungarians also go back to live with their kinsmen.

## Let Down Your Hair

SUNDAY night's reception of Raider gridmen was the most heartening it has ever been our privilege to witness. It was truly a manifestation of school spirit, something in which the college has been seriously lacking. It demonstrated the contention that Tech is growing up, by a process of accretion acquiring the finer points that constitute a real college or university.

Much of the credit is due Student President James Huffman, his co-workers, the Lubbock police. Arrangements for the reception were perfectly planned, perfectly executed. But the bulk of the praise goes to the students themselves. To our mind it was the greatest expression of confidence any Tech student body has rendered one of its athletic teams.

With such demonstrations there is nothing to hinder the progress of those rambling Red Raiders. Tech has America's leading coaches and outstanding athletes, but without the unmitigated support of the student body these stand to naught. And those coaches, those players, must know that they have that support. There is only one way for them to know—you, the students of Texas Technological college, must tell them about it. Tell them by being in the stands at games, by yelling your lungs out, congratulating them when they win, telling them you are with them when they stumble in defeat.

If we have to be undignified to yell, then let's take down our hair and yell, yell like hell. Tech is supposed to be democratic; let's make it that. False pride and school spirit don't mix. Chop down the lofty banners of sophistication and run up the true colors of real school spirit. They are the only colors under which a college can fight, fight and win.

## Cost Of Syphilis

ATTEMPTING to present pertinent facts concerning syphilis and the need for campus-wide acceptance of voluntary blood tests, The TOREADOR presents the following excerpts from an article by R. A. Vonderlehr, assistant surgeon general, division of venereal diseases Public Health Service:

"How about the economics of syphilis? The public knows it is a communicable disease, that medicine knows how to stamp it out more effectively than most diseases can be stamped out. But what is it worth to stamp it out—worth in hard, cold dollars?"

"Let's look at Blanktown. Blanktown has a population of 130,000. Statistically it is a good cross section of America. Last year Blanktown had about 1000 new syphilis infections. Of these 518 went to doctors or clinics. The rest are trying things the drug store clerk told them about or the prescriptions of advertising quacks. Blanktown will support a good many of them later in its public institutions. None of these nostrums will help them at all.

"About 40 citizens of Blanktown die every year from syphilitic heart disease. In public and private institutions 43 beds are maintained for nervous disease patients—general paralysis of the insane, locomotor ataxia, tabes dorsalis—all victims of the late complications of syphilis. Through public and private sources the town spends \$10,000 for care of the syphilitic blind.

"You won't find the economic losses in any budget—time lost, efficiency lost, years of life lost, relief for the dependents of the disabled victims of syphilis. Insurance companies and Social Security Board statisticians estimate that nearly a million years of life expectancy is lost every year in the United States due to syphilis; that would be 1000 life-years lost in Blanktown.

"Treatment for syphilis quickly renders the patient non-infectious. If it is continued, cure is practically certain. There is no short cut. Ignoring the disease is expensive. Evading responsibility for its presence is bad public policy. The cheapest thing America can do with its million cases of syphilis is to cure them."

## Priming The Pump

ACTING WPA Administrator Aubrey Williams last week proudly announced that 166,167 workers left relief roles during the month of July. The reason for the 6.1 per cent turnover was primarily acceptances of private jobs.

Gratifying indeed would be this news were it not for another ironical little item in Mr. Williams' report. WPA roles have recently reached an all-time high of over three million clients. This last statement serves to take all the punch out of New Dealists' predictions that this country is well on its way to recovery.

Since President Roosevelt first inaugurated his vast spending program, his followers have defended it as "absolutely necessary" to meet recent economic emergencies. It is beginning to look as if these emergencies, like the poor, "shall be with us always." In that case they no longer exist as emergencies but become clear cut economic conditions.

Pump priming ceases to be what the name depicts when it goes on endlessly. When one primes a pump he can expect to reap benefits thereof shortly afterward. No such results have been forthcoming since the New Deal started its last spending-lending program. Is this administration really priming a pump or pouring the nation's money into a bottomless hole?

## Thumbnail Opinions

Cuba has just announced she'll aid the U. S. in case of a military conflict. If this country can only line up Nicaragua now, she'll have her safety assured.

Russia has often been called "the bear who walks like a man." From this we gather that the German soldier is the man who walks like a goose.

From the present European set-up it looks like the Poles and Hungarians are determined not to be checked on the Czech checker board.

## thinking allowed

—by—  
buddy  
wilson

sunday night about 9:50 p. m. I am going down to the railroad station to mail a letter to my folks at home on account of it being time I should write to them for some money which I am run out of just now. when I am still some four blocks away from the depot I hear a funny noise which sounds to me like a band playing in my home town and I begin to wonder what was going on.

I notice too that I have to begin to walk slower so as not to hit some few hundreds of people standing on the sidewalk and looking toward the depot like there was something to see and I begin to get the idea that maybe a circus had come to town and was going to give a parade. I decided to go on up to the depot and find out what the commotion is, which I did.

I finally get to the place where I think the depot is located but not being able to tell because everything is covered with people which are hollering at the top of their voices which makes me think they are all full of hooch or something. I see a lot of people dressed in red coats and pants and blowing some horns which make the most noise of all and I decide to find out what they are and what is happening on account of I want to hurry up and mail my letter to my folks for some mazzama.

I turn to a cute looking tomato and I ask what is happening, she says oh boy oh boy ain't it great so many people have come down to the depot and then she screams some more. I says sure it is great oh boy oh boy but what in the heck is happening and who are all those people dressed in red. the potato looks at me like I am crazy and says don't I go to texas technological college institute for higher learning and where have I been all my life. I tell hers truly sure I go to college and I live on my folks farm most of my life and I still want to know what is happening.

the dame looks at me and says well I never heard of anybody so dumb before and the boys with red pants and coats belong to the texas tech band and have come down to the depot to welcome the tech red raider football players who have just beat a

tough bunch of boys up east who play football for a college named duke-a-ine. I tell the skirt oh and thank you and I believe I will stick around and welcome them myself too and mail the letter to my folks after the crowd goes home.

Just then the people shouts louder and the band starts playing she will be coming around the mountain when she comes and the train comes hissing in and I decide to holler too, which I did. the train stops and every time a red raider steps off the train some boys in green caps grabs him and carries him off like a sack of flour on top of their shoulders while the people holler louder and nearly go crazy and begin to trample on me something terrible, when this goes on for about forty or fifty times the texas tech band goes out on the street and begins to march down the street with all the people following them and I suppose that the shouting is over, but I am wrong.

when I try to get over to the mailbox the people going the other way think I should go the same way they are travelling, which I did on account of not being able to get through the crowd. I try to tell them that I have seen the red raiders who have just come back from the east come in and now I just want to mail a letter to my folks for some dough but they don't listen.

I walk and walk trying to keep my hat on my head but find it very difficult because people are throwing arms and legs around everywhere, when the crowd finally gives in and lets me out of their middle I find myself on college avenue, a place where I don't hang out much on account of that being the place where all the dames and their guys go to have fun.

I remember the letter to my folks still in my pocket and begin to despair because I did not mail it but just then I remember the thousands of people that had gone down to holler at the red raiders coming in and I wasn't so mad because I had heard some good music played by the red raider band and I decide to go home and go to sleep, which I did.

### Discusses This Column

## In the Morning Mail

Dear Editor:

I am not mad nor even peeved, just disgusted, that's all. After looking over your column "In the Morning Mail" I think it is one of the best columns in the paper, or rather could be made one of them, if only the writers would write something constructive, instead of that d-r trash that they have to unload from their minds and find this the only outlet to do it. I can't see how anyone can be so simple as to take up valuable space in a newspaper just to express his personal feeling against some club, division, or another person. It appears to me to be worse that a group of fourth grade girls.

There are hundreds of things that could be discussed in this column that would be for the good of the school, which after all should be the purpose. But no, Mr. V. C. K. has to take it out on the aggies, and then Mr. C. O. S. gets a chip on his shoulder and writes back a simply childish letter protecting the aggies. Where did either one get? What did they accomplish? Not a thing.

But the height of ridiculous was S. D.'s letter in last Saturday's issue. I think if S. D. will think it over he will realize just how childish his letter was. So WRITERS WHY NOT THINK, AND ASK "IS THIS JUST A PERSONAL GRUDGE? OR DO OTHERS THINK LIKE I DO?"

No don't get me wrong Mr. Editor. This is not a criticism of your column, but of the writers that write in it. I think this column can be made to be a scout for the editorial columns. There are some questions that will come up on the campus, that the students on the campus will know about. This should be the place of the column, and if they are worthwhile, further steps could be made in the editorial columns. But that stuff that has been written so far, isn't even fit to burn. What good could be ever come of it, except maybe to hurt someone's feelings?

Just an average student,  
C. A. K.

### He's Agin It

Editor, The Toreador  
Sir:

I hate to add another to the long list of gripes on your mail, but I have something on my chest that is more irritating than a mustard plaster. I hope that it will be a little easier to get off.

What I wish to kick about is this: I like to dance on something besides a carpet of cigarette butts, chewing gum and odd varieties of waste paper. If these substances were really better to dance on than hardwood, the more expensive material would have been discarded long ago for a carpet of such garbage. I'm no socialite, and I don't go to a lot of dances. When I do

## CAMPUS COMMENT

BY JOHNNY WELLS

Rush week, we hope, is over tomorrow. The Red Raiders whalloped Duquesne... Social clubs play six-man football... The college is instituting a bad phone service, as the one we have is now perfect... Tech students have shown more school spirit this year than ever since we've been in college... PICKUPS:

The BRAND, Hardin Simmons university rag, is sponsoring a baby show for off-springs of H. S. U. students who have been in school within the last two years. Whoops...

Saint Mary's University of San Antonio, upperclassmen give freshies a card, bearing a list of campus rules, with his own name and a statement that he is in good standing. If a freshman if found guilty of insubordination his card is punched by the Student Council, on the third punch, the card is taken away and with it goes the right to belong to any campus organization or to attend any school dance.

Ted Hoffman, Denton Teachers freshman who has worked as life guard, semi-pro baseballer, and was one time member of U. S. Olympic swimming team, with the aid of two lawn mower wheels, an old grocery box and a few nails contrived a delivery wagon for a local laundry and makes his way through college, by pushing his deliveries down the street with student deliveries.

SHORT TAKES:  
Junior prexy Clark Wicks is a real worker... It is rumored that Wicks may be able to secure a nationally famous band, in connection with the Spring Artist Course, to play for the Junior Prom... Margaret Hemby is evidently learning the many arts

from the looks of a slight tap she gave an anonymous young man at a recent dance... Tech's Varsity Show of 1938 has begun to attract considerable student attention... Doris Lee Gore has promise of becoming a real Teacher... A number of Tech students who work in campus boarding houses are forced to work for ten cents an hour or less. We label this a disgrace to organized society... and wonder what the C. I. O. got so riled about... and what'd happen if the Humane society came to Tech... In the past the subject of hazing has been a minor one. Recently, however, despite its position as a necessity to the average freshman, it has become a dark, dire deed of unequalled monstrosity. Freshmen have circulated rumors to the extent that men who have gently applied "the bat" have become exaggerated "holly terrors" and in some cases completely untrue accusations have been made resulting in trouble for some men who have not even touched a freshman.

PREDICTIONS:  
THIS will be the RAIDERS greatest year. They will repeat on a "bowl" game... Forty-nine students will be killed walking across College Avenue. Social clubs will have one of their most successful years... Silver Key will win the intra-mural football championship for the third time in as many years... Minnie Will Wootton and Bryan Williams will tie the knot before a year... (this is more than a rumor)... Harold Huffman and likeable Nell McElroy will ditto... Dub Storey and Gienna Fae Sadler will reconcile... Lois Marie Daniel will have six love affairs though she has threatened to go steady... Tech will be in the S. W. Conference in two years... Freshmiss Marion Lee Mason will be a campus heartbreaker... So until next Saturday we sign off by saying that it may be better to take the blood test to find out if it is really thicker than water, in preference to not taking it because it may microscope water, under a microscope.

### A HAPPY THOUGHT FOR THRIFTY COLLEGIANS

## —SEND your weekly laundry home by handy Railway Express

Right from your college rooms and return, conveniently, economically and fast, with no bother at all. Just phone our local college agent when to come for the bundle. He'll call for it promptly—whisk it away on speedy express trains, to your city or town and return the home-done product to you—all without extra charge—the whole year through. Rates for this famous college service are low, and you can send collect, you know (only by Railway Express, by the way). It's a very popular method and adds to the happy thought. Phone our agent today. He's a good man to know.

1101 Avenue E  
Phone 222  
Lubbock, Texas

## RAILWAY EXPRESS

AGENCY, INC.  
NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE



**OL' JUDGE ROBBINS** TRAILER TRIP

MY, THAT LITTLE SCHOOL-HOUSE CERTAINLY MUST BE AN OLD

WELL, IT SAYS HERE "IN HONOR OF THE CHILDREN'S CLASSIC, BUT ALBERT MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB"

THAT WAS YOUR FIRST NURSERY RHYME, CHUBBINS, BUT YOU CAN'T RECITE IT NOW

INDEED, I CAN—MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB WITH FLEECE AS WHITE AS SNOW--

AHA! I THOUGHT SO. YOU MEAN ITS FLEECE WAS WHITE AS SNOW--

ALL RIGHT, SMARTY. LET'S HEAR YOU RECITE WHAT'S ON THE BACK OF YOUR TOBACCO TIN

PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO IS PREPARED FOR SMOKERS UNDER THE PROCESS DISCOVERED IN MAKING EXPERIMENTS TO PRODUCE THE MOST DELIGHTFUL AND WHOLESOME TOBACCO FOR CIGARETTE AND PIPE SMOKERS

WHY YOU'RE ABSOLUTELY RIGHT, DADDY

I'LL SAY HE'S RIGHT, AND IT TAKES ONLY ONE PIPEFUL TO PROVE IT, EH JUDGE?

**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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

PRINCE ALBERT RATES CUM LAUDE IN MILDNESS, MELLOWNESS, AND TASTE. SMOKES COOLER TOO. CAKES UP ANY PIPE RIGHT

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 Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina  
Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.



Coach Jimmie Allen announces the opening of the freshman tennis tournament along with the Toreador-sponsored affair, and all the while Coach Cawthon's Red Raiders are steaming their way to national football grid glory. But there is news aplenty from the intramural ranks this week, and so we graciously give way to assistant Dub Storey, who in the following paragraphs lets out with the latest in inter-campus sport developments; let's listen awhile to Dub's story:

The big question over the campus these days seems to be, "What do you think of this six-man football?" No one really seems to know much about it, but everyone, except the Keys and North Plains want to try it. The Keys and North Plains went to the finals in last year's intramural game, with the Keys winning the game on penetrations after playing a scoreless tie. These two teams have practically the same teams again this year and of course they hated to give way to the new game.

The first practice game was played Sunday, with Henry Moseley's El Meason team winning from the Torch & Castle by the tune of 6-2. Moseley, a former Red Raider performer, has been drilling his N.Y.A. team in the new six-man sport for several weeks and can brag on being a real threat to the intramural crown. The El Measons are entering their first year in intramural sports, and they boast a fine passer in Charles Powell, a fine performer and punter in J. D. Bell, and all round ability in Marvin Moore and J. D. Green.

From the Championship Silver Keys to the cellar ranking Dorm Fish here are several of the lads who will blaze their names in the intramural headlines: Eugene Alderson, probably the best passer on the campus, is due for another big season for the Keys with the aid of Hill, Carpenter, Brummett, Piercy, Laine, Pickens, and Driver. Back again for the Los Cams is the All Star tackle, Harold Huffman. The Cams are due to be much stronger this year with a season of experience behind Miller, McInnis, Snyder, Blanton, and Parris.

The North Plains has three All Intramural men back again this year in Sharp, Williams, and Highmoids. That former Lubbock High star, Rufus Ryan, will again lead his Torch & Castle team. Ryan was an All Star performer last year, as was his teammate Shackelford, who will see service again this year.

It is almost an impossible task to name all the stars of the past season, but here are a few more that will bear watching in the coming campaign: Morrison of the Wranglers, Carter of the Centaurs, Wilson of the Los Ratos, Coker of North Plains, Knox of the Aggies, Butler of the College Club, Teal and Lindsay of the Aggies, Myers of the Kemas, and Sharp of the Wranglers. There are several independent men that are not mentioned above, but the writer is not sure with which club they have signed this season; therefore (See DOUBLE T, Page 6)

# Goldbug Invaders Meet Raiders In Parents Day Clash Saturday Night

Coach Cawthon's undefeated Red Raiders bear down in practice sessions today and tomorrow and then taper off for the fourth contest in their road to national football fame, a tough game with Oklahoma City university Goldbugs Saturday night.

Officials have designated the day as Parents' Day. Beating the comeback path after a 13-0 defeat last week by Texas Wesleyan Coach Oz Doenge's team will in all probability put up a greater battle than local fans expect. The Rambling Raiders are in shape again after vaulting to national recognition last Friday with a 7-6 victory over Duquesne's Dukes.

Noticeably missing from the regular line-up will be Big Bill Davis, tackle, who had a knee injured in the Duquesne clash. Otherwise the regular team will probably take the field against the Goldbugs. During practice sessions as well as in the contest last week several outstanding performers have been noted.

Oklahoma is not without their stars also. Much of the publicity in the Sooner capital has been directed toward Willard "Speedy" Anderson, little flash from Sapulpa who promises to be as good as Nim Newberry of past Oklahoma football history. "Bull" Brannum, mammoth center, is expected to give the Raider "stone wall" plenty to think about before the game is over. Looking over the Oklahoma backfield such names as "Chuck" Tennant, plunging fullback, John Machi, 170 pound halfback, and Bob Lobaugh, outstanding in all departments and especially as a backfield blocker stand out above the rest of the Goldbug line-up. The Goldbugs will be starting along road trip when they play the Techs and will be gunning for victories every game. The Goldbugs arrive Friday and will workout before the game.

## Dials Spin To KFYO As Toreador News Is 'On The Air'

"Flashing you the news of the week from the campus of Texas Tech"—these familiar words will ring out over the air waves for the next nine weeks as THE TOREADOR, in cooperation with Sears-Roebuck company, begins a series of "Campus Sport News" broadcasts featuring the football guessing contest.

First of these College Night news programs was broadcast last Monday evening from the studios of KFYO. Handling the broadcasting was Sam Drake, Johnny Wells, and Tanner Laine, all members of the TOREADOR staff. Time for these programs will be 7 o'clock each Monday evening until the series is completed. Students, teachers, townspeople—all football fans are taking interest in the new "quarterback" contest to select the highest number of gridiron winners over the nation each week-end and entry blanks are pouring in fast. A prize of five dollars in merchandise will be awarded each week to the person coming closest to actual scores of games listed on the official entry blank. A grand prize of a \$50 console radio will be awarded the person having the highest percentage at the end of the ten weeks broadcast series. All entry blanks must be clipped from THE TOREADOR, filled in. (See DIALS SPIN Page 6)

## A Big Help—Cheers, Pack Saddle



Welcome home! Big Bill Davis, Raider tackle, was one of the victorious footballers carried from the train Sunday night that really needed the ride. Davis was injured in the Duquesne game. Two thousand fans and the Tech band greeted the team.

## Wanta See Something—Go East; To Play Football, Come To Tech!

By GERALD SPRAGUE  
"What are you doing here?" "Who asked you to come?" "When are you leaving?" These are the general questions the Easterners asked the Red Raiders on their arrival in New York. Nevertheless, they treated us pretty swell, and showed us as much of the town as they could under the circumstances.

En route the first stop was in Kansas City, Missouri where we had about thirty minutes to look over the city. Some place, nice and big. Many of the team saw the exact place of the famous Kansas City massacre in which several officers and one criminal were killed.

The next stop was Saint Louis, Missouri where we had a six hour lay-over. While there we held a short workout on the Washington University field. They have a pretty school with an enrollment of 7,000. The students were very unfriendly, but this is to be expected in the east. We left immediately after the practice for Buffalo.

Morning found us in New York state just a few hours from Buffalo. On arrival we went to Buffalo Athletic Club where we stayed. That afternoon we took a bus tour to Niagara Falls and Canada. On the way to the Falls we saw many interesting sights. The place where President McKinley was assassinated; the house and room in which he died; the house that Theodore Roosevelt took his inaugural oath; the same house was the capitol of the United States for 24 hours; the house that the King and Queen of Belgium stayed in during a visit to the United States. The street that all of these houses are on is known as "Millionaires Row." Then Niagara Falls. A never-to-be-forgotten sight. Millions of gallons of water falls there daily. This is truly one of the seven wonders of the world. The entire group was held spellbound by this magnificent sight.

Thursday night we held a short practice in the Civic stadium where the game was played. The stadium was a complete concrete bowl seating about 40,000.

There is very little to be said about the game, except that it was a natural. From the start to finish it was full of thrills that kept everyone on the edge of their seats. Only when the final whistle blew could one relax. This game certainly put Tech on top in the football world in the east. The fans liked the brand of football played by the Raiders, and wanted more of it.

The return trip through nine states was a very happy one. It was featured with sights of Lake Michigan and Lake Erie, Chicago and other large cities. A "jam session" was held on the train in the lounge car in which every member of the team participated. Victory is sweet, and the reward is well earned.

As a fitting climax to the trip and a winning team a crowd of thousands gave one of the wildest receptions a gridiron eleven ever received in this West Texas city.

There were "ten pretty girls at the village school" and it seems there are five at Texas Tech. Take your choice and vote for one of them for La Remuda queen tomorrow.

**A SWELL SPORT!**  
Try Your Driving At  
**JOE BIBB TEE-BOX DRIVING RANGE**  
Behind Tech Stadium  
4th and College Ave.  
"Lighted for night driving"  
Joe Bibb, West Texas Golf Champion, Mgr.

## Varsity Netters Meet Cowboys In Games Saturday

### Squad Ready For Invaders From Abilene

Heated rivalry breaks forth again this week-end when Tech's Raider tennis squad plays host to the Hardin-Simmons Cowboy netters.

Time of the matches has not been definitely set but will be either Friday or Saturday. The contests will be played on Tech's new concrete courts and a capacity crowd is expected to witness the first such intercollegiate competition on the part of the netters this season.

Coach Jimmie Allen, varsity coach, will send a team of stars against the Cowboys. Listed as number one man for the Scarlet and Black is Wilson Chapman, consistent winner of last year's squad. In second position will be Sidney Moore, also a regular from last year's team. Third and fourth places will be filled by Jesse Beene and Claude Bateman.

Outstanding star for the Abilene visitors will be William King, number one player. Reports from the Cowboy institution indicate that tennis is to be one of the school's stronger points this year. At any rate, Coach Allen and the Raiders have been going through long and business-like practice sessions in preparation for the contest.

Wilson Chapman annexed several tennis titles during the summer season, and should be in perfect shape for the opening tilt against the visiting Cowboys.

While Chapman was running loose on West Texas courts, his teammate Sidney Moore was not idle. Moore went to the finals in the Fort Worth tourney during the summer and thus displayed a brand of tennis worthy of the Red and Black of the college.

## Calendar Year Of WAA Activity Released

Diversified sports for the ensuing Women's Athletic Association year are announced on a bulletin released at the club banquet in the Gymnasium last night. Activities listed on the calendar to start this week include riflery, bowling, archery, horseback riding, golf, and field hockey. Other sports will be tennis, playground ball, ping pong and volley ball.

Plans are well underway for a winter sports extravaganza in New Mexico mountains. At a camp site to be chosen, probably near Santa Fe or Taos, skiing, skating, and tobogganing will be practiced and taught.

## Even Doctor's Excuse Won't Let You Evade PE Classes

There will be trouble around the exits for "panty waists" who try to run out of men's physical education exercises with phoney excuses this year, according to gossip in the locker rooms. And no one is to blame but the run-outers.

Medical excuses don't work this year the way they have in the past according to the athletic supervisor. The students who have doctor's excuses will still be required to exercise, although their activities will be confined to more specialized work than the regular classes. While regular sections of normal students are playing touch football, basketball, etc., the students who are supposed to be physically deficient will engage in less active games and calisthenics, according to director Lewis Spears.

Horse shoe pitching, badminton, ping pong, and probably volley ball, will be included in the program for weaker men. Class directors will cooperate with students who need special exercises to correct physical defects and build strength according to Spears.

In the regular PE program several students have already signed for golf driving course which has workout sessions at the public range north of the stadium. Twelve students so far have paid fees for this semester. Professional instruction is given students one hour each day for an \$8 fee each semester. Credit in PE is given for sessions meeting at 1 o'clock Monday and Wednesday.

According to several members of the varsity squad who are practicing with this it takes the rough

spots out of the driving game. "Doc" Spears says his regular gym classes in PE are liking the team divisions of groups okay. Regular captains for each team will be named later this semester. Last day for medical examinations, required for PE participation is October 20, according to the college physician.

## Play Begins Saturday In Toreador Tourney

Interest in the TOREADOR'S invitational tennis tourney reached a high pitch today with additional entries. Approximately 16 have entered to date, with evidence of more to come. Many Fish, who made impressive records in high school, will enter. Registrations are accepted at the TOREADOR sports desk in the basement of the Engineering building. An entrance fee of twenty-five cents will be assessed each entrant.

Drawings for opponents will be held from 8 to 10:00 Saturday morning. Appropriate prizes will be awarded the winners in each division.

Officials have designated two divisions of play each of which is expected to draw a large following. Matches will include men's doubles and men's singles. Players will have two days to finish a match before advancing into the next division. Finals are scheduled for one week after the tourney begins. Preliminary matches may be played on any court in the city, but all finals will be played on the new (See PLAY BEGINS Page 6)

**Official Entry Blank**  
Texas Tech vs. Oklahoma City U.  
Texas A & M vs. Santa Clara  
T. C. U. vs. Temple U.  
S. M. U. vs. Marquette  
Rice vs. Louisiana State  
Arkansas vs. Baylor  
Texas vs. Oklahoma

As Popular As  
**"A Tisket-A Tasket"**  
On The Campus Will Be A  
**Sears Leather Jacket**  
Action Back  
Suede Leather  
Every man wants one of these attractive suede jackets. Neat cossack style with slide fasteners and sport back, two handy slash pockets. Jackets lined with Satene.  
**\$6.45**  
New Goatskin Leather Jackets  
Servicable Goatskin—Smart yet Durable  
New Cossack Style. Slide fastener front.  
Washable Goatskin Leather lined with Rayon.  
**\$10.95**  
**SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.**  
1115 BROADWAY LUBBOCK, TEXAS

**BOYS, IT'S HERE**  
**CORCORRAN'S**  
FAMOUS TWO-FOR-ONE SALE  
2 Suits or 1 Suit and 1 O'Coat  
**\$29.50**  
FOR THE PRICE OF ONE  
Think of it, you can buy two suits or one suit and one overcoat for what you would ordinarily pay for one suit.  
This is an event that comes only once each season, and we are proud to present this saving to you while stock is complete.  
Those of you that took advantage of this sale last year already know of the wonderful buys—tell a friend.  
If you don't need two suits—bring a friend and split the cost—two suits—One Price!  
Don't Miss This Sale—Tell A Friend  
**CORCORRAN'S**  
TAILORS-CLOTHIERS  
1216 Texas Avenue Phone 2650

**NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR NEW FALL SUIT AT LEVINES**  
Latest Campus Models in Herringbone, Diagonals and Stripes plus a very big showing of the new Fall greens.  
Styled For The Season  
Price \$16.50—\$19.50  
Irregular sizes, slims, shorts and regulars  
Slacks \$2.95—\$3.98  
You'll Need Several Pair This Year—Excellent for Campus Wear  
SWEATERS 89c up  
All Styles and Colors  
Shirts  
In Greens, Browns and all new colors, featuring the new Duval Collar.  
\$1—\$1.44  
Accessories  
Ties, Socks, Underwear, Handkerchiefs. Stock up at Saving Prices.  
LEVINES has everything the College Student wears at prices he can afford to pay. Come in today and be convinced.  
**LEVINES**  
PRICES TALK

# Magyars Mass Armies To Back Up Demands

LONDON, Oct. 4.—As Chancellor Adolf Hitler triumphantly toured his newly annexed Sudeten territory telling electrified audiences he was glad to have come, massed Hungarians demanded immediate occupation of Czechoslovak territory by 800,000 Hungarians.

The Hungarian government handed Czechoslovakia a new note Monday night asking negotiators at once and requesting guarantees that the discussions conducted "in the right atmosphere" assure quick solution.

Hitler, saying that he knew he would someday come to the Sudetens, told those people that for twenty years while they were faithful to their racial nationalism he was faithful to his belief in Germany. "And so we come together in our common racial community, our great reich of whom I am Fuehrer," the German dictator stated.

But Hungarians had gone so far as to order recruits to their nearest stations and to requisition certain raw materials and orders, prohibiting exports of metals, textiles, chemicals and leather. This overture was proof that Hungary was preparing for all eventualities.

All might have been quiet on the Sudeten front but ominous spell was gestured as German troops preceded the dictator, marching from Eger by way of Falkenau with air squadrons leading the way. The Eger district, third zone to be occupied under the Munich agreement, was under army rule pending establishment of local government along Nazi lines. German currency was already replacing Czechoslovak money.

Other spokes in the Munich Four Power Agreement wheel were squeaking thusly—Premier Daladier of France was announcing the beginning of friendly relations with Germany and Italy and paying homage to President Roosevelt for peace messages during the European crisis week. His chamber of deputies stood in the England to cheer his speech of peace.

All was not so quiet in the Munich as Neville Chamberlain saw his Munich stand endorsed by the house of lords after much angry opposition. While Earl Baldwin spoke for Chamberlain the labor party opposition bitterly assailed the Munich "give in."

## Cattle Judgers Are Away At National Contest In Ohio

The dairy cattle judging team, composed of three members and one alternate, left Saturday for Columbus, O., where it will compete in the National Dairy Cattle Judging contest. Members of the team are John Henry Baumgardner, Stewart Sewell, Calvin Hawkins, and Henry Houston.

En route to Columbus they will stop at the following farms: Tom Cooper farm, Ardmore, Okla.; Gaylord Guernsey farm, Oklahoma City; Hallmark Jersey farm, Kansas City, Kan.; Foxwood farms, Wasco, Ill.; and Elmwood farms, Deerfield, Ill.

## Double T (Continued From Page 5)

fore their names are being withheld for the time being. Gone are such men as O'Neal of the Wranglers, Bucy of the Wranglers, Mitchell of the Kemas, Jones and Sowell of the Keys, Bullock of the Kemas, Richardson of the Ft. Worth A. C., and Babb and Woods for the Dorm Fish.

All intramural managers are urged to get their list of eligible men as soon as possible. The list is to include thirty men, and they shall participate in the basketball race as well as the football race. The deadline for the list is by noon Friday, October 7. The list may be turned over to Doc Spears at the gym. According to Spears the schedule cannot be completed until all teams have entered; therefore in order to have the four regular games Sunday, the first eight teams to complete their list will get the first call.



This Techster is trying to catch a ride to town.

Why not ride the Bus and save Time?

5c

CITY BUS CO.

# Ohio University Starts New Plan To Aid Activities

Institute Will Initiate Novel Experiment To Draw Notables

COLUMBUS, O. — (ACP) — After a year's successful trial, Ohio State University will this year subsidize activities of students organizations under a plan novel in U. S. colleges and universities.

Five hundred dollars has been set aside to help student groups bring speakers to the campus, expand social activities, and carry out other organized projects. Administered by a dean and a committee of students, the plan will encourage extra-curricular intellectual interests for students.

Bringing in of outside speakers is the most common use for the fund. Last year one club bought an "official rubber stamp" to use on its bulletins and put up a club bulletin board. Two clubs joined in converting an abandoned locker room into a social room.

Reference handbooks and library books were purchased by several organizations. The Pan and Brush club found it possible with this assistance to present a downtown exhibition of its work. Students in one department used their subsidy to secure a portrait of the department chairman and they plan to use their grants in succeeding years to add to the collection of portraits of those who have contributed to the profession.

## Novel College Prof Makes Life Easier

NEW YORK—(ACP)—At least trying to make life easy for one U. S. college instructor: is trying to make life easy for today's undergraduates. The Pan and Brush club found it possible with this assistance to present a downtown exhibition of its work.

1. Don't pronounce the words you are reading either audibly or inaudibly.
2. Try to grasp the meaning from the printed word rather than from the sound of the word.
3. Read by phrases rather than word by word. Do not look at each word individually.
4. To skim, let your eyes zig-zag across the page, reading some of the words, not all of them, and slowing down on parts of special interest.
5. Read the topic sentences, the introductory and concluding paragraphs, and points in italics carefully. Skim the other sections.

New York University is now offering degree-credit courses in safety education.

# In The Morning Mail

Editor's Note: These letters were received too late to be included in the regular column on the editorial page. Readers should see that letters reach the editor's desk not later than Sunday and Wednesday prior to publication.

## Noted Educator Rises Against Campus "Quacks"

AMES, IOWA — ACP — Challenging the statement that the "country would be better educated if fewer persons attended college," Dr. Charles E. Friley, president of Iowa State College, asserts that training of intelligent laymen who can cope with political, economic and social "quackery" is just as important as the training of leaders.

"It may be true that there are boys and girls who would fare better if they were not in college; but it is equally true that there are many able students in college and many others who ought to have the benefits of higher education," he declared.

"In some cases students now in college should be advised frankly to engage in non-college activities better suited to their ability and temperament. At the same time greater effort should be made by civic and educational organizations, public-spirited citizens, high school and college officials to provide increased opportunities for college training of able and ambitious young people financially unable to attend."

## Quarterly Club Begins Activity

The Quarterly club, an organization composed of woman members of Texas Tech's faculty, began a new season's activity with a meeting Monday night in the Home Economics building. Mrs. R. A. Studhalter showed pictures taken on field trips with her husband during the past few summers. She also showed pictures of the teaching of science in Mexico and told of laboratory work done in that field.

Season's work for the organization was outlined by Miss Zella Riegel, chairman of club projects.

## Sign Destruction

This reader would like to bring to the attention of the paper, and the students a situation which arises out of the election of Queen of La Remuda and continues in elections on the campus throughout the year; and that is the unfair practice of tearing down candidates' campaign cards in the hope that it will lessen that candidates' chance of winning the election.

In the opinion of this humble reader the policy should be to run on merit instead of tearing down the cards of an opponent. If a candidate will stoop to that level to gain an election he or she is hardly worthy of victory.

There is little need to go through the farce of a campaign in the face of such policies. The candidate would be spared the work and the expense attached if the elections could only be carried on in the same manner as high school elections—by merely raising the hand to indicate year or nay. Yours for cleaner campus politics.

J. M.

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Five hundred dollars has been set aside to help student groups bring speakers to the campus, expand social activities, and carry out other organized projects. Administered by a dean and a committee of students, the plan will encourage extra-curricular intellectual interests for students.

Bringing in of outside speakers is the most common use for the fund. Last year one club bought an "official rubber stamp" to use on its bulletins and put up a club bulletin board. Two clubs joined in converting an abandoned locker room into a social room.

Reference handbooks and library books were purchased by several organizations. The Pan and Brush club found it possible with this assistance to present a downtown exhibition of its work. Students in one department used their subsidy to secure a portrait of the department chairman and they plan to use their grants in succeeding years to add to the collection of portraits of those who have contributed to the profession.

## Novel College Prof Makes Life Easier

NEW YORK—(ACP)—At least trying to make life easy for one U. S. college instructor: is trying to make life easy for today's undergraduates. The Pan and Brush club found it possible with this assistance to present a downtown exhibition of its work.

1. Don't pronounce the words you are reading either audibly or inaudibly.
2. Try to grasp the meaning from the printed word rather than from the sound of the word.
3. Read by phrases rather than word by word. Do not look at each word individually.
4. To skim, let your eyes zig-zag across the page, reading some of the words, not all of them, and slowing down on parts of special interest.
5. Read the topic sentences, the introductory and concluding paragraphs, and points in italics carefully. Skim the other sections.

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**Play Begins**  
(Continued From Page 5)

concrete courts just north of Horn hall.

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