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Welcome To Tech, H. E. Gals!!

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# Visitors Throng Campus For H. E. Meet Sixty-seven Homemaking

## Beseda Trial Is Set To Open In Local Courts

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# Bootlegging To Go, Declares McDonald, Shyster For State

Trial of J. Maitland Be psession of intoxicating as been set for Novembo punces Chief Justice Ma

rt. eseda, president of Men's Dor-ory Association no. 1, was ar-ed last Friday night at College nue Drug when two cases of xicants were dragged from his Patsy Ayres, sophomore arts isciences student of Slaton was ested at the same time. rosecutor Archie McDonald in-med reporters yesterday at his jy press conference that Be-a was considered on of the mort gerous booleggers in this area 1 that evidence to the effect s coming in rapidly. "Filing of irges has been postponed until dence is complete", stated Mc-nald. Evidence thus far done isting the prosecution are Rich-isther, the prosecution are Rich-isther, states that he pos-ses conclusive proof that Be-ia is not guilty as charged. "It a shame and disgrace to the the of Texas, its citizens and togayers that the state has in-iged in such a subversive proc-

ents", stated Castleberry. Miss Ayres is to be the main with ters, Leroy Hutton and P. B. Shar ion are associated

### **Dingus Talks All Over New Mexico**

Gives Texas A Work-Out In Places, Too!

Out in Places, Too! Mrs. William Dingus, professor of Latin, has been invited to speak three times within the next three weeks in New Mexico and Texas. On November 2, Mrs. Dingus will speak before the Browning club, at Plainview. Her subject will be "European Personalities." A meeting of the Southeastern District of Women's Federated clubs of New Mexico will hear Mrs. Dingus discuss "The American Way of Life," November 8, in Hobbs, N. M., and she will present a travelogue at a Woman's Study club meet in Big Spring, Novem-ber 16. Mrs. Dingus has also heen in-

er 16. Mrs. Dingus has also been in-rited to speak to the Southern Classical association at Charleston, South Carolina, during the Thanks-giving holidays.

#### Photo Exhibit Will Be Held

Third annual exhibit of pictorial bhotography, sponsored by the south Plains Camera club and the feeh Art Institute, will be held in he museum November 16 through December 1, according to Dr. Jes-ie Q. Sealey, president of the club for possible acceptance in habit, said Sealey. Closing r entries is November 13. one wishing to enter prints competition can get official blanks at Sealey's office in emistry building.

#### Freshmen Invited To Go

To Pre-Med Society Meet The second regular meeting be pre-med club will be held T ay night at 7:30 in Cl01. All fr-en pre-med students are inv

#### College Calendar

TODAY Luncheon, 12:30, Hilton E. club Halloween party Shari costume ball, 9 to 12,

Hilton SAME Open house

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#### What The Devil Do They Print This Stuff For?

Women's Press Club Plans Fall Style Show

## **IRC Plans Open** Forum, Debate

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#### You Can Be In The Movies Now; Tech Makes Film

#### Call The Hogs: Aggies Look For Piggie To Roast Plans for the annual pig

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**Club Photograph** 

**Contest Closes** 

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**Festival Sent** 

## **Aggies Visit At Spur Stations**

#### New Residents **Greet Visitors**

#### State Director Will Lead Discussion On Democracy

**Delegates Convene Here** 

Game Broadcast

Service Group

Initiates New

**Pledges Sunday** 

Alpha Phi Omega Plans Work For

Coming Semester

Dickens County

Boys Save Dough By Cooperating

Sixty-seven delegates from 15 Texas colleges are attending the Texas Home Economics Association of College Clubs con-vention. Theme of the meeting is The Part of Student Clubs in Building a Democracy. Highlights of today's meeting will be an address by Miss Ruth Huey, state director of homemaking education, election of officers and several social functions.

The Texas Tech-Marquette football game today will be broadcast over station KFYO this afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock.

Game Commission

### Man Speaks Here

Library Head Asks For Aid

omen comprise one of active groups on the President Of

#### Page Two

#### The Toreador

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#### Personal Liberties Vs. ?

One of the most bitter outbreaks against the national selec-tive service act came last week when Norman Thomas, presiden-tial nominee of the socialist party labeled it an attempt to des-troy the individual liberty of the people of the United States. In the fact that conscription will deprive many of their per-sonal liberty in some sense of the word, we must agree. But to Mr. Thomas' statement that his party pledged its efforts to des-troy this bill—we should also like to point out that: First, the national selective service act was the result of national feeling that our defense was in dire need of bolstering. Second, such a law could have in no way been passed with-out the united consent of those from whom liberties and per-sonal gains are being taken. Third, when a nation reaches the point that is united in the belief that only by the sacrifices of personal ambitions will the fear they are not aware of their best interests. Any time that a man voluntarily places some of his inter-ests above that of the majority of his fellows—he has no place

and advectable the majority of this fellows—he has no place in a democracy. Any time that the majority of citizens of a nation are willing to make sacrifices to insure the continuance of their chosen form of government—then it is reasonable to presume that they have chosen wisely.

#### Trust Works From Two Sides . . .

Nothing frosts the average student faster than the attitude of the professor which says, if not in words, but in actions "I've got my eye on you—so don't pull any fast ones." For some reason, cheating on tests and on examinations is the natural result of this manner—and cheating the prof on any kind of work he assigns ceases to be a matter of right or wrong, but simply a game of wits, to see if it is possible to slip one by There this teacher.

Belaions between administration and students are often the store and the lager and the students believes they are entitled to believes they are worthy of trust, and the fact that they must be watched like kindergarten pupils at recess times, leaves many with a believer they are worthy of trust, and the fact that they must be watched like kindergarten pupils at recess times, leaves many with a believer they are worthy of proper actions, and no ther classes, the teacher takes the attitude that "Listen, you, I am running this class, see." Such a professor must expect friction—as a matter of fact, if this is all he rets, he will be let off lightly. But students should also realize that the professor who gives them privilegot for THE TOREADOR, because he believes in them—in their honesty—in their and such students, who are so fortunate as to be trust. trust

Without a mutual feeling of trust and confidence between her and pupil, relations must suffer. When there is friction existing, a school cannot progress.

#### Help! Policeman!

It is still worthy of note, this business of parking around the circle in front of the administration building. Any amount of pleading, of requesting, of begging, and of hazardous place, seems to do no good. Only yesterday, we noticed one of those who is rather amusingly called a "student leader" parking his car in a no parking zone, with all the nonchalance of one who knows thit he is an exception to general rules. For some reason, it seems, that no one gives a particular whoop in hades who is endangered or who is not. For that reason, it is the act of the student newspaper—for which is has not too much pride—to ask that strong police act ion against those who persist in this dangerous and foolish practice be taken immediately. We appeal to the authorities of the city of Lubbock to act complish by force that which we have not been able to do by appealing for popular support. And the only regret we have is that a man can only be

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And the only regret we have is that a man can only be fined for parking on the circle. We would like to see thirty days the penalty for this action—which is the height of selfish-ness, stupidity, and disregard for the safety of others! can only be

#### Short Short Editorials

The right of every citizen to worship as he pleases and to aspire to hold any office within the gift of the people must be preserved and maintained inviolate. —Alvan Fuller, Governor of Massachusetts, 1878.

If a law be bad, it is one thing to oppose the practice of it, but it is quite another thing to expose its errors, to reason on its defects, and to show cause why it should be repealed, or why mether negative to be subtributed in its place. Therems Paine another ought to be substituted in its place.-Thomas Pain

If one insists upon receiving powder as tribute, you mu expect to receive balls with it. -Commodore Decatur.

ey are an obstinate people, the war cannot be short! -Kaiser William II of Hohenzollern, speaking of the British nation. They

A little rebellion now and then is a good thing. . . . It is a medicine necessary for the sound health of government. —Thomas Jefferson.

JOHN L. TANOR

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oast San Diego's Bay, iey listen to the candidate, bear the rascal say: 11 balance the budget, and even

much dough. I'll put two chickens in every pot, And bring back prosperity, wheth-er or not

# L<sup>O</sup>, IT cometh to pass that This Amusing World

L<sup>O</sup>, IT cometh to pass that the lass trucketh home in by reading the sum peepeth be-yond the horizon, the birds awake—the dawn casteth her rosy fingers into the bowl of inglt—and the lass is now. The sum of study mine lessons all night! And from this, cometh the tale—for lo, it came to pass many years ago that there lives such a woman. Werily, each night — and without fail — she trucketh dawning—yea, more, she rais eth cain throughout the night-yet, each morning she sayeth that.

Or else she sayeth that: "It is an abominable false-hood, for lo, I am a good girl and am with mine textbooks by seven each night." And still there is none to hear her-and those who hear

THE CANDIDATES stands like Caesar on the brink famous Rubicon, t voice above the crowds roars ut And time rolleth by, and the lass is seen time and again and lo, each time that she is seen-it is at such dens of iniquity as a skating rink—or even in such corners as the darkest portions of the agricultural grove. Lo, in every sense of the word—she gets around. For many, she gets around. For she saith—with all the passion-ate fury of a young and offen-ded wildcat: "UCRULY THOLL HEELS!" In the set of a doration." "UCRULY THOLL HEELS!" In the set of a doration."

San Diego's Bay, by listen to the candidate, hear the rascal say: balance the budget, and even box see that you all have twice as put two chickens in every pot, bring back prosperity, wheth-lot and balance the budget of the stands flat-footed in his shoes, His silly eyes agog, And dumb devotion on his face Like some one's faithful dog. His adam's apple up and down both truck in sym-phone-ee, His yokel pan doth shine with pride

The put two chickens in every pot, And bring back prosperity, wheth er or not. You'll all be so rich that you'll nev-er grow old, And your houses will all be of sil-ver and gold, And all that the nation will de all the day, Will be to make money, and laugh and to play. There's not a darn thing that strong and true. The wort do for you, My heart is you'rs only, my hands strong and true. GIRL!" And lo, still is she seen trucking home in the early hours of the roseate dawn— and verily when it cometh to late dating, this is the lass who putteth a real meaning into the word.

putteth a real meaning into the word. For lo, each time there is a different one — and the men who follow after her aremore numerous than fleas on an unwashed hound-pup who hath lain in the woods for a fort-wight

O. T. Ryan, vocational agricul-tural supervisor of area one, has just made a tour of inspection of vocational agricultural departments of North Panhandle high schools, it was announced Monday.



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yet, each morning she sayeth that: "Lo, I was at home by nine, for verily did I study mine French lessons." Or observe and the study mine for verily did I study mine french lessons."

hood, for lo, 1 am a good girl and am with mine textbooks by seven each night." And she is full of excuses and statements which would prove that she is a good girl. But there are none who will hear them and heed them. For verily, she is too well known. Her hair is distinctive, and her chassis is that which way be recognized at a distance of forty rods—yea, even on cloudy day! And time rolleth by, and the lass is seen time and again and lo, each time that she is seen-

And time rolleth by, and the lass is seen time and again and lo, each time that she is seen— it is at such dens of iniquity as



Saturday, October 26, 1940

# Basketball In 'Mural Play Opens Nov. 4

Jaywalkers May Be Class Of Field; Centaurs Good

Ten teams in Tech's intramural basketball tourney are slated to begin play Monday. November 4, T. L. Gilley, director, announced sesterday. A practice schedule has been ar-ranged so that all teams may have

egin play Monday. November Å: L Gilley, director, announced. A practice schedule has been arn-nopportunity to smooth up their jubility however, only thread practice schedule has been arn-ratche schedule has been arn-de Monday night, Soci and Las Casa Kemas, Wednesday charactes preloads have been arn-thrusday night, Wanglers and mand College Club. Manager and Kemas, Wednesday mark. Graduation has hurt has dates and yavalkers, fursday night, Wanglers and mark. Graduation has hurt has dates and yavalkers, fursday night, Wanglers and mark. Graduation has hurt has dates and yavalkers, fursday night, Wanglers and the fald and unless some at a dozer the Newman Club and bei apponents, definite inform-tion the reams inprove con-derably, it seems practically an permanent possession of the angeball. Jimmie Allen, lanky Centau radi-ceball, volleyball, tennis, golf and waseball. Jimmie Allen, lanky Centau radi-cubat houby keep his team toward

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TIME IN!

Wake Forest will do well to remember that the Mats make a perennial habit of dismantling every nationally-famous ball club who hazards the turtleback turf of Tech stadium. In 1933 Kansas State was ranked third in the nation. They lost but one game that season—to Pete Cawthon's Rollicking Red Raiders, 6-0.

Southers's conference field for a "breather" before launching their Southwest conference title chase. Score: Tech 7; T.C.U. 0. All in all, if Tech gets by Mar-quette today, you can start look-ing around for a bowl game some-where and pricing round-trip tic-kets by rail and bus.

The Tech coaches blushed with justifiable pride. Tech alumin rubbed their palms and pulled out the old scarlet stickers from their trunks. Everyone was bub-bling with buoyant anticipation.

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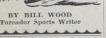
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on the verge of being about opular as a Wendell Willkie ter living in New Deal, Tex-his is the second time in weeks I have stood on the key of my typewriter and Texas Tech to lose a ball

me. After they thundered over iontana, 32-19, I couldn't have prowed 25 cents on a winning ally double receipt from Church-

faily double receipt of all Downs. Perhaps I would have been wise based of the standard standard standard standard standard eek, but I am becoming acclimat-d to falling off band wagons, side-ralks and administration building

If he were not so consistently consistent, I would have waited ntil my learned superior, John ollier Parris, published his gri-uesses, then picked the team h dot.

even though the crystal of the brother's ham radio set, i see an undefeated season xas Tech this year. If Mar-doesn't beat the Raiders, n?



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It's Austin And Webster, Inc. Marquette will see a lot of these two Red Raiders this afternoon in Milwau-kee. The small Techsan carrying the ball is Don Austin, while leading inter-ference is big Fullback "Jumbo" Webster.

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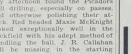
## **Picadors** Oppose Lobo Pups Today

Determined to make their coaches forget about that 14-13 defeat last week at the hands of the Cameron Aggies, Techis Pira-dors will take the field this after-moon against the Lobo Pups of New Mexico University, at Abu-querque. Twenty-three players, a mana-ger and two coaches left yesterday morning hoping that Tech's two teams-the freshmen and their big brothers-would both return in the victor's saddle.

Notice's stadle. Although the fish defeated the Loboes last year 38-0, Huffman is taking nothing for granted. Thurs-day afternoon found the Picadors still drilling, especially on passes, and otherwise polishing their at-tack. Red headed Maxie McKnight looked exceptionally well in the backfield with his adept method of handling the ball. J. R. Callahan will be missing in the starting inneup due to a bad knee suffered last week.

will be missing in the starting lineup due to a bad knee suffered last week. "Those boys at New Mexico will be really laying for us on account of the shelling we gave them last year. This game will definitely be a tough one, for the Loboes showed plenty of strength in their win over Texas Mines freshmen last week. If we play heads up, however, I'm sure we can come out on the long end of the count," Coach Berl Buffman said before he left yesterday. Tech's probable starting lineup —Jim Driggers, left end; Wayne Rowden, right end. Avon Sewalt, left tackle; Albert Williams, right tackle; James Reed, left guard; Pat Farris, night guard; Garland Head, center: Marvin McKown, full, J. L. Bates, left half; Maxie McKnight, right half; Maxie Odom, quarter.







on the field this fall. A squad checkup indicates that not more than five men on the roster have come this far in life without a narrow escape. Some of the Hilltoppers have had three or four close calls. Twelve of them have been in serious automobile accidents, and See LUCKY Page Four

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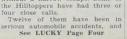
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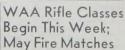
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#### BROADWAY LAST TIMES TODAY "WILDCAT BUS"









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Under the instruction of Liet tenant Weston and Sergeant Da of the military tactics division, the WAA riflery classes swung int action Tuesday at four and Wec neaday at five this week. The cla ses which meet in two section once a week boast a full member ship and a waiting list of hopeful

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