

EVERY DAY IS HOWDY DAY AT TEXAS TECH

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## LOBOES FAIL IN ATTEMPT FOR VICTORY

### Sul Ross Forced to Accept Short End Of 6-0 Count

Two week end grid encounters did much to brighten the hopes of the thousands of Matador supporters who are backing the Scarlet and Black to take the Aggie aggregation into camp next Friday. One of these momentous games was played on the Matador's own field with the speedy Lobeo squad from the Big Bend country, ending with Tech on the right end of the 6-0 count; the other was fought out on the T. C. U. grid when the touted A & M gang failed to whip across the expected win over the Horned Frogs; the best the Farmers could do was a 0-0 tie.

The Matador-Lobeo fracas was replete with thrills, the twenty-five yard pass to a touchdown with Walker on the tossing end and Jennings on the receiving position, having the greatest appeal to the two thousand Tech fans viewing the contest. This pass, which put the game on ice, was the only loss completed by the Freelandmen throughout the entire struggle.

Woodridge, the squirming, fighting, smashing Matador quarter, clipped off yard after yard with his run-back of enemy punts, and with his trusty boot kicked the ball out of danger time after time. Woodridge displayed the best field generalship seen on local grids for many a moon.

Windy Nicklaus, as usual, displayed his ability to accumulate three or four yards whenever called upon to do so. Unhappily, Nicklaus was injured in the last frame and was compelled to leave the game.

Al Jennings got there after every one of his team punts and appeared the hopeful Lobeo player in his tracks. Percy Walker gave a typical Walkerian exhibition and capped the climax early in the third frame with his timely toss to the rangy Jennings which started and ended the scoring for the day.

Coach Graves of the Toreador had a right fair half in the person of Former-Matador Alford, who seemed bent on showing his ex-mates just how foot-ball should be played. Alford was in every play with his triple threat complex, punting, passing and reeling off yard after yard around end and off tackle. Nor was the Gentleman Gene the only threat carried by

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## VISITORS TO BE TECH'S GUESTS ON THE BIG DAY

Functions planned for the day of the A & M contest, Oct. 28, embrace a variety of dinners, banquets and barbecues.

The first affair to be held during the gala season is a Tech-Exes dinner to be held in the Cafeteria on the evening of the 27th.

The Aggie exes are to be in the hands of the Aggie Committee and a barbecue has been planned for them at the Stock Judging Pavilion for noon of the big day. Five hundred Aggie Exes are billed to come from Amarillo country on the special that is to be run from that city.

Among the distinguished visitors that are to be the guests of Dr. Horn at the Cafeteria on the 28th, are: Pres. T. O. Walton of A & M, with members of his staff, Pres. Hill of the W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon, Amon G. Carter, former chairman of the Board of Directors and the entire membership of the Tech Board of Directors. It is expected that Dana X. Bible will be on hand to address the visitors at that time.

### BOYS TO PERFORM FOR VISITORS AT A & M GAME

"Big Jim" Cloud and his twenty-eight acrobats that compose the Men's Pep Squad, are planning a series of acrobatic stunts to entertain the customers between halves of the Tech-A & M game.

## Annual Bonfire For Thursday

Freshmen will begin today the work of building the big pile of timber, shingles, automobile tires and everything else burnable and making preparations for the bonfire celebration "after dark" Thursday night.

Thursday night will be the last chance to show the people of Lubbock just what Tech thinks of its chances at the big game and the bigger showing the better. BE THERE YOURSELF!

## MAGAZINE TO BE SPONSORED BY TECH WRITERS

Magazine Supplement of The Toreador to Appear Soon.

Definitely deciding to sponsor a Magazine Supplement of The Toreador, the Press Club, Wednesday night again went on record as favoring any form of constructive or creative literature. The magazine supplement is to be issued at an early date under the editorship of Miss Gill of the English department. This special section is to carry short stories, essays, poems and any form of original work deserving recognition in the College publications. Persons having material they wish to submit are asked to see Miss Gill.

Miss Gill explained the proposed plan for the R. C. Harrison Memorial Shelves, which are to become a part of the Library. Certain shelves are to be designated as the Harrison Memorial and books accumulated by Mr. Harrison during his lifetime on Walt Whitman are to be placed thereon.

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## European Student Subject of Social Science Lecture

Dr. Allan L. Carter, head of the English department addressed a gathering of the Sociological club at Dr. Granbery's home Thursday night. The topic discussed by the speaker was "Student Life in Europe". Dr. Carter is well equipped to handle this topic having studied at several of the great European Universities.

During recent years, Dr. Carter has attended lectures at the University of Copenhagen and Oxford University. Among the interesting points brought out by the speaker was the fact that the greatest authority on English in the world is an instructor in the Danish institution.

Students in European Universities are imbued with the idea of getting an education and have no time for the extra-curricula activities which are such a vital part of American school life. Classes in Europe are composed of somewhat younger students than are the American institutions of equal rank.

European Universities demand strict physical observance of the rules of the colleges but in no way dictate the mental attitude of the student.

Dr. Carter is the second speaker to address the Sociological club this year. Mr. Roy McCullough, local "Y" Secretary, having spoken to the society some weeks ago.

## BOARD DIRECTORS TO MEET OCT. 28

The Board of Directors will meet in Lubbock on October 28, the day of the A & M game, to take up business pertaining to the operation of the school.

It is expected that some definite announcement will be made, following this meeting, in regard to the establishment of the School of Aeronautics which has been under consideration for some time.

## MERRIMENT TO FILL WEEK PRECEEDING THE BIG GAME

### Pep Meetings — Bonfires — Barbecues — Band Concerts and Talkfests to Occupy School During Whole Week

Accompanying the premier Southwestern Conference gridiron encounter on the Matador field, the week of October 24 abounds with a full schedule of frivolity. Last night the Freshman class held their final all-slime pep meeting and received last minute instructions on building the big pile which is to be consumed in the gigantic bonfire celebration which is to occupy the attention of the entire city next Thursday night.

Tonight the entire school will make merry in the first All-College pep meeting of the week. This first meeting will be followed by a similar affair at the big conflagration on Thursday evening. No classes will meet Friday so the entire day can be spent in showing the visitors about.

With the coming of the many specials which are to run into the city to bring the thousands of out of town

spectators to the big game, Harry LeMaire and his eighty-five piece band will be on hand to greet the visitors as they disembark at the station.

The Aggie Exes gang from Amarillo country will be taken in hand by the local Aggie Committee and will be shown through the college Friday morning. Friday at noon the boys from Farmersville will be feted at a special barbecue arranged in their honor at the Stock Judging Pavilion.

The kick off at three o'clock Friday will begin the battle which has been the subject of so much discussion for the past year and within three hours the "they cans" and "they can't's" will all be decided.

The All-College Dance Friday night at the Gym will end the week of merriment and regular routine will be resumed Saturday—save for the 1,001 times that the contest of the preceding day will be fought over.

## Greenhouse Being Built West of Main Bldg.

Construction on the college greenhouse began last week. The new building is located just west of the administration building. Shipments of part of the material for the greenhouse was made from New York a week or so ago, and should arrive in Lubbock by the time it is needed.

Need of a greenhouse has been felt for some time; and should prove of great assistance to the Department of Horticulture in growing plants for class instruction.

## Miss Shackelford Resigns as Secy. To the President

Miss Mary Shackelford, secretary to President Horn, for the past three months, will leave the latter part of October for Austin, where she will again resume her studies in the office of State Comptroller Terrell. She was in this office before coming to Tech. Her successor has not been named.

Dr. Horn expressed regret at Miss Shackelford's leaving and stated that she goes with the best wishes of her friends gained while in the College.

## Baptist Students Meet In Dallas Convention

Some eighteen Tech students spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Dallas, attending a Convention of the Baptist Student Union. The discussion during the entire meeting was based on the topic, "Christ—Adequate."

Those students attending from Tech included, W. M. Huff, Mark Moore, Marion Sansom, Cymbal Patterson, Elsie Lawrence, Rupert Keeninger, James Abernathy, Gladys Cloninger, Gertrude Terrell, Riley Alexander, Bruce Moore, Thomas Chapman, Marvin Renfro, Juanita Law, Helen Law, and Arverd Abernathy.

## Miss Ballew—Tech Girl—Dies Suddenly

Miss Ethelene Ballew died suddenly at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ballew, R. F. D. No. 1, Sunday afternoon. Miss Ballew was a Freshman, having graduated from Lubbock High School in 1927. During her short attendance at Tech she had made many friends among the student body and the faculty who deeply regret the loss Tech has sustained.

As we go to press funeral arrangements have not been announced.

## Boxers Get Under Way as New P. T. Class Begins

Sydney Knowles, member of the Matador squad in '25, is conducting a boxing class in the physical training department. Regular P. T. credit is given for the work; about one hundred men have signified their intention of taking the course.

Knowles is an adept at the art of self-defense. Lubbock fans had an opportunity of seeing Knowles in action in '25 when he and Hurley "Red" Carpenter won a three round bout as a preliminary to the Christmas Charity Show.

Knowles intends later to add a section for the benefit of business men who may wish to obtain exercise in the fistic art.

## Women Athletes Begin Season

The first meeting of the W. A. A. was held last Thursday night at the Tech Gym. The large number of girls present staged a peppy meeting. It is the plan of the organization to have a real club this year, and to accomplish some worth while work.

Miss Johnye Gilkerson is the sponsor of the club, and it is her hope that girls of the college will take a great interest in the work, and that they will accomplish much.

The club plans to hold their first annual party in a very short time. The party will be held in order for the girls to become better acquainted with the principles of the club. Further notice will be given out regarding the entertainment.

The organization fosters all sports of college character. It is the organization through which all rewards for girls' athletics are given girls interested in sports should become members of the club.

## Engineering Publication Carries Word of Tech

The current number of the Engineering News Record of New York carries a two page layout of the Texas Technological College. The article devoted to the college contains pictures of the two main buildings, floor plans of the Textile building and a good write-up on the school. The article bears the head, "New State Technological College at Lubbock, Texas."

## BASKET BALL TEAM MIXES IT WITH ROPES

The Lubbock All-Stars, a basketball team composed of Tech boys, met the Ropesville High team, here Thursday night. The Tech lads taking part were: Hemphill, Hayes, Ing, Kerr, and Adkinson.

## Holiday Friday Do Your Bit

The full holiday announced for Friday will enable each student of Texas Tech to show some visitor about the campus. It is expected that there will be six or eight thousand out of town people in the city for the big game and and courtesy dictates that all Tech must be ready to welcome them. For this reason the holiday was provided and for this reason each Tech student will be ready to do their bit to make the visitors feel at home.

## CAMBRIDGE TEAM MEETS TECH IN DEBATE NOV. 19

Men of Cambridge Squad Lead In Various Athletic Sports

Much interest is being shown in the Cambridge-Tech Debate which is to be held in Lubbock on November 19. By the end of the week, Tech's representatives will have been chosen. The subjects from which we are to choose are: "The Power of the Press Has Increased, is Increasing, and Should be Diminished," and "This House is Opposed to Woman".

Either of these subjects will prove to be entertaining and of interest. The English speakers are informal in address and use the discussion type of debate, abounding in wit and their delightful sense of humor.

The personnel of this team of Englishmen who come to us, includes the following persons:

Mr. M. A. B. King-Hamilton, aged 23, whose home is in London, England. In 1923, he went up to Trinity Hall, Cambridge, and in his early undergraduate career, he began to participate in the Union Society's debates, with the result that he attained last March to the office of President, the highest dignity that the Society has to offer. Meanwhile, he fulfilled the athletic promise of his school days, playing for his college at all the games in which he had so distinguished himself at Bishop's Stortford. In addition

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## Score Methodist Students Attend Federation Meet

Twenty-four Methodist students from Tech attended the State Methodist Federation conference at Abilene on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week.

McMurray college was host to the three hundred students who gathered there from colleges and universities over Texas.

Many prominent speakers were on the program including Dr. J. M. Calbreth, of Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe, of Nashville, Tenn.; Bishop John M. Moore of Dallas; Governor Dan Moody; Dr. W. Angie Smith, of El Paso, Dr. Stonewall Anderson, of Nashville, Tenn.; Reverend Umphrey Lee, of Dallas, Reverend H. L. G. Gray, and Reverend E. E. White, of Lubbock.

Tech students in attendance were: Rena Smith, Inez Medlock, Catherine Hierman, Ella Mae Lyle, Christine Price, Dorothy Rylander, Theresa Sowell, Anna Belle Guffin, Margaret Turner, Glenda Crawford, Hazel Martin, Ivo Wilson, Faye Kemp, Estelle Ledger, Clarence Whiteside, Claude Hope, Joe Foster, Campbell Loughmiller, Marshall Rhew, Richard Cavert, Ola May, Mervel Rankin and Mary Maude Wedemeyer, from the local high school, were also sent as delegates.

## Cisco Students Feted At W. E. Spencer Home

Tech students, from Cisco, were entertained with a delightful dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Spencer on 17th Street Friday night. Gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer about 7 o'clock the boys were entertained for an hour or so.

## AG-MATADOR TEAMS READY FOR CONTEST

### Game of Season to be Fought in Lubbock Next Friday

Can Tech beat the Aggies? is the question that has been asked on the campus since last fall when the Aggie-Matador clash was first craved. In the past few weeks the question has been asked more and more frequently as October 28 nears until the student body has been lashed to a frenzy of excitement over the coming contest. It is the cherished hope of very Tech student that the Matadors will gore the Cadets in defeat. If the Matadors are able to upset the Aggies it will make a mighty dent in the dope bucket, as critics regard the veteran Aggie machine as the most powerful combination in the southwest.

The A & M offense is heralded as the greatest driving machine possessed by a team in Texas. The Farmers have run rough shod over all opponents this year through the Arkansas game and have not been held to less than three touchdowns by any team they have faced. Most of the Aggie offense revolves around the brilliant Joel Hunt, Aggie Captain, who is regarded as the greatest ball carrier in the state. Hunt is exceptionally fast and is a great broken field runner who can also pass with great accuracy. He is credited with more than half of his team's touchdowns during the present season.

Supporting the Aggie Captain in the Backfield are Canover, Burgess, Mills, Davis, Varnell and Alsbrook. Varnell is due to get the call for fullback against the Matadors. Both Canover and Burgess who have been playing regular halfback were injured in early games and if they have not recovered by Saturday, Davis and Mills will start at th halves.

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## NEW FENCE NOW SURROUNDS TECH ATHLETIC FIELD

Among other constructive enterprises on the college campus are the new fences, which are separating small portions of the grounds from the broad Western Plains. In contrast to the old inadequate barbed wire fence which formerly surrounded the football field, we now have a tall closed-meshed fence which is virtually human-proof. Adequate space south of the field is being fenced for parking. Some day the whole campus of two thousand acres will be enclosed with similar fence. However, there is no definite announcement to be made in regard to this project.

## Dramatic Club Try-outs To be Made This Week

All applicants for membership in the Sock and Buskin Club will meet the try-outs committee Thursday evening, October 27, at 7:30. All students interested in dramatics are urged to get their applications in to Miss Pendleton, Miss Cox, Miss Verna Wilson and Truett Smith. About twenty applications were received at the last meeting.

The applicants for membership will be required to read lines that will be submitted to them by the committee.

## PASTE THIS GEM IN YOUR OWN SONG BOOKLET

Our Girls.

There are pretty girls at Canyon,

And a few at S. M. U.,

And you'll even find them o'er at Baylor,

And at Rice as well as Texas U.

Howard Payne may sport around a dozen,

And no doubt there's ONE at C. I. A.

But if girls with looks is what you're after,

We advise you at Tech to stay.

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### TRADITION SOMETIME HAMPERS

An appeal blazoned under the head, "Down the Home Stretch," pleading for donations to the Yale Endowment Fund, has recently been sent to the alumnus of old Eli. The principal talking points brought out in the body of the missive are contrasts drawn from the response of Princeton and Harvard alumni to a similar campaign in those schools. The Endowment Fund Committee with pride to the fact that Yale contributions are several hundred dollars pro rata higher than the contributions of alumni of the other schools, but they point with shame to the fact that 62 per cent of Harvard graduates have contributed to the fund while the sons of old Eli are less responsive.

We, in Texas Tech, are often tempted to envy older and better known schools. We look with a covetous eye to the long string of traditions Yale, Harvard, and Princeton have built up during the centuries of their existence. Some members of the Tech student body, unthinkingly, compare Tech to other schools in the Southwest.

Tech stands alone. Tech's record is a new record, 'tis true, but it is a record of which we are proud. We are not bound, or limited, by what Texas University, Southern Methodist University, or Rice Institute are able to accomplish. We are alone and unafraid. History will find Texas Tech a pioneer school that did and dared. Texas Tech has no use for the records of other schools, it will build its own record, and on its own record it will live.

We are fortunate in not having traditions of the Yale-Harvard-Princeton sort to hamper us. Let us never be tempted to compare Texas Tech with any other school, but let us keep Texas Tech in the foreground and cause older schools to take notice of our progress.

## HERE IS A PARAGRAPH THAT WORRIED EDITOR—HELP HIM OUT

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following paragraph was handed in to the editor during the past week and despite the fact that it violated practically every rule of journalism, it struck a responsive chord. Read it and see what you think of the style, subject matter; that is if you can find out what the subject is; and criticize it accordingly.)

Texas Tech has scored again! Folks at the Matador school have believed in and stressed the importance of numbers, big numbers, ever since the day her doors swung open. She has been able to boast of a phenomenally large enrollment for so young an institution, of an unusually large percentage of favorable gridiron scores, of an unprecedented growth, in fact of a paramount procession of pronounced and outstanding milestones of rapid progress has constituted the panorama which has glided before the eyes that have been watching the rapidly forming and continually changing horizon of Tech's majestic entrance into the select society of the realm of the collegiate. It would seem to some close observers, however, that the far-sighted men, men of vision who hold the destiny of this wonderful institution in the palms of their hands have overlooked a great sphere of development, a field in which Tech's young manhood has proved itself superior to all other colleges and universities, especially if numbers are such an important factor in definite positive accomplishment. They have attained a high degree of proficiency and skill along the line in question. Every morning afternoon, and night evidences in great number to the veracity of the foregoing statement come clattering and rattling up to the Academic Halls of the College and affect a cessation of motion in the midst of a spluttering uproar followed by a dying heave which sends a tremendous shiver from helm to stern. Close observation of these ameliorating omnibuses (Tech Advertising Boards) will disclose in detail the aforementioned creditable attainments of the college citizenry. In these campus parasites navigate the men of the stiff bosomed shirt and high standing collar of tomorrow, or else history will not repeat itself in the future as has been proverbially proclaimed it does. Those who aspire to the attainments in "the essential expression of originality, usefulness in the broad field of advertising, acquisition of journalistic secrets of humor, the skill of a master artist with brush and paint (scarlet and black), development of an acute musical ear, or any of the numerous attributes which will be demanded of the Lincolns, Websters, Carusos and Governor Miriams of tomorrow should pass up no opportunity

## Splendid Convocation Program Appreciated

One of the best convocations of the year was held last Wednesday, in the college gym, at nine o'clock. The program prepared by the School of Liberal Arts was given to one of the largest crowds of the year. The program was as follows:

- Indian Song—Mrs. McNight.
- The Step-dog—Miss Cox.
- Carmonia—Frances Garland, Helen Robertson, Mae Foster.
- Anvil Chorus—Choral Club.
- Miss Dorothy McDonald was to play, but owing to unavoidable circumstances, she was unable to appear.

## Some Library Pointers Of General Interest

Library hours:  
8 A. M.—9:30 P. M.—M., T., W., Th., F.;  
8 A. M.—5 P. M.—Saturday.

Borrowing Library Material:  
Reference Books: At the right of the loan desk; and on the three oak cabinets with pull-out shelves, opposite the desk. These may be used only in the Labraby.

Reserved Books: Behind the loan desk; to be used only in the Library except after 9 p. m. M T W Th F; or 2 p. m. Saturday. Sign for these on a green slip.

Magazines: Behind the loan desk; to be used only in the Library. Sign for these on a green slip.

Other Material: On open shelves around the Library. These may be borrowed for two weeks. Sign for these on a white slip. Watch your date due slip to remind you when it is to be returned.

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Keeping out reserved books overtime, 5 cents per day.  
Keeping other books overtime, 5 cents per day.  
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to acquaint themselves more thoroughly with the real significance of Tech's "Campus Wrecks." There are more varieties, species, kinds and descriptions of subjects available in this particular department of the curriculum at the State's newest institution than any other institution of higher learning can boast of in this "particular" line, in this "particular" way, at this "particular" time.

## CANDIDATES ARE INITIATED INTO PRE-LEGAL CLUB

Pre-law met for the first time Wednesday night at the request of President Truett Smith. An initiation program was rendered by the new members of the club. Subjects, wise and otherwise, were given to the new members and they spoke on the topics given them.

The club was addressed by H. C. Pender on the subject of "Social Activities During the Winter Term." This address was followed by a talk by Dr. Jackson on "The Choice of a Law School." He also discussed entrance requirements of the Texas Law School.

Crozier, a new member, was elected Secy.-Treas. to take the place of Allison who did not return to Tech this fall.

The meeting night was set for the first and third Wednesday of each month.

## ANNUAL STAFF CALLS FOR UNUSUAL PHOTOS

In order to properly represent the student body in the feature pages of La Ventana, the College yearbook, the staff has decided to have students submit snapshots of themselves and student friends. These snapshots may be left in The Toreador office, or deposited in a box in the lobby, which will be provided for that purpose. Photos should have name and address of owner if they are to be returned in case they are not used.

According to the staff, pictures that are somewhat unusual will have a preference over others. While it may be possible to use all pictures, the best will be picked out in an endeavor to give a better representation of the students than has formerly been the case.

The staff hopes to make the feature section one of the best of La Ventana 1928, and all students are urged to co-operate in making this a reality.

## 4 Rhodes Candidates To Represent Tech

Four Tech candidates for the Cecil Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University were announced Thursday by the Faculty Committee. C. W. Ratliff of Lubbock, Dayle Wallace of Mt. Calm, Guy Carter of Grady, New Mexico, Wilbur Eddleman of Plainview, were the Tech men chosen to compete in the Texas state wide competition for the honor.

The Scholarship winner is to receive

## Pseudo-Philosopher On "This and That"

Human nature certainly is a funny thing. People will feel sorry for the person who is physically disabled in some way, but will laugh vociferously at the one that is rather weak mentally.

For example if a person is blind, deaf in one ear and can't hear out of the other, if he is broke, if he has recently broke an arm, or if he is laid up with a case of mumps we are all quick to extend our sympathy. But let the person in question be mentally disarranged; then we are all quick to laugh at his inferiority complex or what have you. The average person will enjoy himself at the antics of a lunatic, certain types of collegians, and other nitwits.

The person we sympathize with often rather enjoys our sympathy. The other day near the gym a group of Engineers were surveying. One of the fellows seemed extra proficient in peeping thru the transit. One of the men asked him why he never missed. He replied that he only had one eye and never had to take the trouble of closing the other one. As usual the expressions of sympathy began to come forth, but he stopped them all by explaining the Law of Compensation. We had all heard of the Law of Supply and Demand, the Working Man's Compensation Act and various others, but according to this fellow the Law of Compensation was something like this:

If you lose one part of your anatomy the other part is bound to become stronger. For instance if you lose one eye, the other one is bound to become stronger and you can see as much out of one eye as you could out of them both. And besides you will have less trouble getting the one eye open in the morning. Or, if you have one short leg, the other one is bound to be longer. Likewise if you have the biggest foot in the county, you will be sure to get your money's worth when you get your shoes half-soled.

Can you beat this fellow for an Optimist?

Enrollment of McMurray College, Abilene, stood at the 435 mark during the first month of work in that institution.

The Southern Memorial Association has offered to any lineal descendant of a Confederate soldier, who is a student in a Texas College or University, a prize of \$100 for a one-act play written around some character or incident of southern history.

An annual stipend of about \$2,000. Study and travel in Europe characterizes the work which is to be done by the successful applicant.

The Texas candidate will be announced shortly from Waco, when the committee in charge of the award makes a definite decision.


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## TECH BULLFIGHTER IS AMAZED AT AMOUNT OF SPANISH ATMOSPHERE



### YOUNG BULLFIGHTER SPEAKS OF WHERE'S AND WHEREFORES OF TECH LIFE

They call this school the Texas Technological College or something like that, but if they hadn't thought to put that Texas before the title, I never would have found out about it all because everything else on the grounds and the country around here is named after a fighting breed of Spanish cattle, fighting Spanish men, and they manage to find something Spanish about all of the buildings, even down to the Mexican tree behind the president's house. The president was quit a disappointment to me though because I soon found out that his name was Horn instead of Diez or Manuel which would of added a great deal of color to the atmosphere of the surroundings.

They put out a funny kind of book here every year and they give it a name that sounds something like La Ventana. I asked someone what they gave it such a name as that for because I knew that a lot of the guys from home wouldn't even guess the meaning of the word. He come back at me and said it meant window and that it was selected because it was so musically Spanish. It may be Spanish alright, and musical too, but everybody knows that it ain't sensible—a college like this with not a speck of originality gets me—trying to move dear ole Spain over on the campus. And this is a purty big school too, it might be able to make quite a reputation for itself as an educational institution if they could only think up something for themselves once.

I did see one thing that had me all excited for a while. Somebody told me that there was going to be a big fight between the Aggies and the Matadors and that I had better come over and see the Matadors getting their workout before the battle. Now I couldn't figure out what them farmers would be wanting to pick a quarrel with them cow-killin' sportsmen for unless the had got all heated up over them killin' off the packin' house supply. Well, anyway, I wasn't having much fun at the house because no-one was there except me and a few upperclassmen so I decided to wander over to the arena. I was strolling along trying to think things over when I saw a great bull flying through the air and a whole flock of boys in bright red coats and socks all trying to beat everybody else to where they could see he was going to land. Well, he finally fell and everybody was on him quicker than a flash and nobody seemed to think or care much about the new red sweaters and I was sure wondering who was going to do the patching for that bunch of rough necks. It sure had me some worried but that wasn't the only thing on my mind either. I just couldn't see any sense to such goings-on until I heard a fellow yell, "Rah, Matadors, with such playing as that we are sure to down them Aggies". I could see he was well acquainted with things and knew all about everything around there so I stepped up to him and asked him politely if he would explain the meaning of the mad scramble. He calmly answered in what we call "college slang," "My Gosh, whaddya mean, Slime, boldly addressing your betters in this manner? But for the sake of your education, that's a football practice. The Matadors are warming up to beat A & M Friday. Now get to heck out of here and don't forget to be here in time to carry on the boys' helmets. Now that was awful nice and kind of him to give me all of this information because these Sophs don't usually have time to answer so fully and anyway they think that we college men should know many things about the

affairs of the campus and if we don't why sometime they are good enough to show us a way to remember when we do find out. It was all clear in my mind now. There really wasn't any grudge against the Matadors because of their brutality but these Farmers was just short for the name of another college and Tech was going to have a game with them.

The other night a kind-hearted Sophomore that I call Mr. Roark came by the house and asked me to go with him to a pep-meeting over in the gym. Now I didn't hesitate a bit about accepting because I knew he was a nice boy being an upperclassman and everything so I went along. Me and several of the other fellows were asked to sing for the crowd. I didn't know the words but they said that that didn't make a bit of difference so I went ahead and sang anyway. Purty soon the fun started right. Some kid come down here from a little town called Waco. I don't know where that town is but he says he knows this yelling game right and that if we would give him a chance he could put pep into a hoop-skirt business. After such pleading as that we couldn't turn the kid down so we decided to give him a chance. Well, he got out in front of everybody where he couldn't help but be seen and started talkin' loud and throwin' his arms up and down and here and there until purty soon the whole bunch started in. I don't know what anybody said since they all tried to talk at the same time and every one of them trying to talk the loudest and say something different from the fellow next to him. I started to say something myself but before I could make anyone hear me they all stopped to get their breath so they could keep up this noise. The funniest part of it was that a fellow they call Mr. Jennings got up and asked the ladies to leave the room because he wanted to tell the boys something and I don't think he wanted his wife to know what it was. For once the ladies got right up and left without an argument. These old boys that I told you about seeing on the field, all got up and made little speeches about how much they liked this noise and confusion and, by using some words that all college men must learn, they sure told that crowd of males sompthin'. Well, every time one guy would set down somebody else would pop up and bull around until they sure laid us men in the basket and made us all feel like we ought to do something to help these Matadors out of this scrape.



"They sure laid us men in the basket"

## Engineer Items.

The Civil Engineering department reports the class in applied mechanics is regularly handing in their problems and that so far the surveying classes have managed to keep their instruments intact, however, quite a few half-dollars have been collected by the department for lost stake pins.

Last Friday night was called Edison Night by the scientific world, in honor of the great inventor. Thomas A. Edison, himself, broadcasted from his laboratory through 40 radio stations all over the country. Several students reported having heard the electrical wizard.

The writer of this column dropped into the Reading Room to the left of the west entrance in the Textile building and found about a score of engineers engaged in slide ruling some problem in M. E. 221. Among those scratching their heads for an answer were: Carey Toddl, Ronald Sheely, Wayne Noel, Melvern Hunter, and Marshall Dial.

## Stock Judging Team Returns From Dallas

The stock judging team which went to the Dallas Fair last week returned Wednesday afternoon. Although the team did not compete in the Dallas Fair contests the trip was made in order that the boys might have actual field experience.

The groups made the trip under the leadership of Ray Mowery, of the Animal Husbandry Dept. Those composing the Senior Team were: Weaver, Jennings, Chapman, Blackman, Reed, Mimms, and Starr. The Junior group was represented by Burroughs and Toms.

Another time I was walking home from school and saw a bunch of girls all dressed up in funny black and red dresses that were copied from something somebody seen in Spain once. They was all following some girl around and acting like they was helping her find something. Now, if they act in Spain like them girls did out there why no wonder she don't mind being moved over on the campus. She'd be glad to be moved anywhere. They was just walking around in circles and purty soon somebody got stubborn and turned out of the line. That gave some of the rest of them an idea and they started following her. I decided to go over and ask the girls what they was looking for and try to help them find it so I did. They didn't seem to appreciate it much and one girl that had a stick in her hand and claimed she was a leader said for me to get out of the way and go peddle my grapes so they could finish spelling FIGHT MATADORS. It sure was silly to me that a bunch of girl had to dress up like that and walk all over the campus just to spell those two words that I could have spelled standin' still in my—well, in any kind of an outfit. Later I found out that this bunch called themselves a pep squad. I found out that this wasn't the only bunch of folks that thought they was full of pep either. After while here come a bunch of boys with funny looking hats on and cute little suits with red patches on the bottoms and a vest that wouldn't anyways near button even if it had had a button on it which it didn't. Well they got out and did a lot of stunts with their hats and everything and they called themselves Picadors. It may seem funny but that is Spanish for the guy that tesses a poor cow until he gets fighting mad and goes right in to lick somebody. Well that's what this bunch done to these Matadors and they all acted like they was sure ready to take them Farmers for one good cleanin' when they run into them.

## DEBATING TEAM.

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ition to these, he took up fencing, in which sport he had represented the University upon several occasions, though he was a reserve against Oxford, just missing his 'Blue'. On his return to England he expects to be called to the Bar.

Mr. Herbert Lionell Elvin, aged 22, hails from Buckhurst Hill, a village a few miles from London. His interests extend to those of sport, and he represented his college at Association football, hockey, cricket and other athletics. This year he has been President of the College Athletic Club, and secured his 'Blue' for the University. In politics, Mr. Elvin is a Socialist and a supporter of the Labor Party and for the coming year is Chairman of the University Labor Club.

Mr. Hugh Mackintosh Foot is only 20, and is from Plymouth, Devon. He is a keen oarsman and is a member of the famous Lady Margaret Boat Club which started Head of the River in the May Races this term. On leaving Cambridge, Mr. Foot intends to take up his father's profession of a solicitor, and probably to take some active part in politics.

## IF IT IS LOST YOU MAY FIND IT HERE

"Where, oh! where, has my little dog gone?" If you can't find him, maybe they can tell you something about him at the Lost and Found Department that is located in the same office with the Information Bureau.

Every day things are found and returned to their original owners through this office. They now have on hand a large supply of gloves, vanities, glasses, money, pens, and a set of Biology laboratory instruments, one overcoat and some engineer drawing tools.

If anyone loses books, purses or hats, they will be likely to find the missing article, if they call at this office.

## ENGINEERS PLAN MANY FUNCTIONS FOR THIS TERM

The Engineers were presented with a very interesting professional subject Wednesday night, A Description of the Open Hearth Process of Making Steel. This subject was presented by Ted Sams, a senior Civil Engineer.

The rules and regulations of the intramural athletic committee were accepted by the society, and the Engineers are now preparing for the grid classic which will be played off immediately after Thanksgiving.

Engineers Dance will be given during the latter part of November. It is to be an invitation affair, each member of the Engineering society who attends the dance will be asked to contribute one dollar to secure bids for himself and friends.

It was decided that the Engineers should have at least two pages in the College Year Book. On these pages will be placed a group of pictures of all Engineers, with individual cuts of the officers.

Interest is being shown in this phase of the Engineer's work, there being 125 present Wednesday night.

## Workout in School Intramural Sports To Begin Shortly

With an intramural athletic committee appointed for Tech, intramural athletics are due to draw greater interest during the coming year. Professors C. H. Mahoney, J. H. Murdough, W. A. Jackson and Coach E. Y. Freeland compose the intramural athletic committee and have announced a full program for the year.

Each school will be allowed as many teams as they desire but will only have 22 men to each squad. The preliminary games will be played between opposing school teams and the finals will probably find two teams from the same school pitted against each other. The winners of each sport will be awarded with suitable letters according to the council ruling.

The three schools, the engineering, the agriculture and the liberal arts, have already made plans for the contests and are to place teams on the practice field within a short time, their managers report. The engineers were victors in football last year and will attempt to hold the title this year.

Play in the games will start soon after the Thanksgiving game.



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## EMPLOYMENT OF STUDENTS IS VARIED

Positions of Cook and Truck Driver Rank as Money Makers

Unlike the thousands of other students who are working their ways through the colleges and universities of America, the boys and girls here at Tech had rather wash dishes or sweep floors for their board and room than to try to sell articles where they could make big profits.

Salesmen at Texas Tech are hard to find. Somehow or other they just don't seem to like that kind of work. Instead, they choose such jobs as washing wood work, polishing floors, building chicken coops, mowing lawns, delivering circulars and daily papers, cooking and a number of other similar jobs.

One student is doing good at this kind of work. In addition to his board and room he makes \$65.00 a month besides his tips which usually amount to about \$25.00 in a month's time. This boy works at a hotel doing janitor work and anything else that they decide for him to do.

A girl who is doing housework gets \$5.00 per week in addition to her board and room.

Two boys who are working their way brought their trucks to school with them and have established a transfer business that is yielding good returns. Another boy goes out to the neighboring country schools and gives lessons in band music to the country children during his spare time. Another boy is earning his expenses by working for a newspaper as a special correspondent. Countless boys are working in drug stores as "soda jerkers". Any number of students are doing as many other things to earn their expenses here at school.

Cecil Horne, head of the Employment Bureau, says that the time is coming when student enterprises will be built up that will enable a greater number of students to get employment. Texas Tech has the working boy or girl who has ambition enough to work for his or her education.

## LOBOE GAME.

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the astute Graves, Grady, Dyer and "Tom" Ford did their stuff in a remarkable manner.

In first downs the Sul Ross bunch had it over the Freelandmen running up a total of 10 of the distance markers to four for the Matadors. In their many marches down the field the Loboes reckoned without the stone wall defense of Texas Tech which has played them in so good stead throughout the season. "Doc" Harris and Nicklaus stepped one of the Loboe offenses and Westerfelt speared another.

Freeland was stingy with substitutions, making only three changes during the game. Graves, however, used this method frequently in attempting to stop the Scarlet onslaughts.

The line up and full summary:

Texas Tech	Pos.	Sul Ross
White	le	Townsend
Carpenter	lt	Bozarth
Reel (c)	lg	Smith
Calloway	c	Younger (c)
Harris	rg	Bessel
Vermillion	rt	Dyer
Jennings	re	Ford
Woodridge	qb	Grady
Walker	lh	Alford
Hamilton	rh	Cowan
Nicklaus	fb	McNeil

Substitutes—Lockhart for White; Westerfelt for Carpenter; and Pickett for Nicklaus. Sul Ross—Horton for Bozarth; Clark for Cowan; Crow for Ford; Barton for Grady; Baggatt for Alford; Alford for Baggatt; Ford for Crow; and Grady for Barton.

Officials: Boyton (Williams), referee; Parcels (Northwestern), umpire; and Fullingim (Baylor), headlinesman.

Score by quarters—

Texas Tech ..... 0 0 0 0—0  
Sul Ross ..... 0 0 0 0—0

First downs, Texas Tech 4; Sul Ross 10; Punting—Texas Tech 14 for 480 yards, an average of 34.5 yards; Sul Ross—15 for 614 yards, an average of 40.8 yards; yards gained on scrimmage, return on kick-off and punts—Texas Tech 293 yards; Sul Ross—297 yards; passes attempted—Tech 6; Sul Ross 11; passes intercepted, Texas Tech 0; Sul Ross 2; passes completed, Texas Tech 1 for 25 yards and a touchdown; Sul Ross, 1 for 14 yards; losses on scrimmage play—Texas Tech 6 yards; Sul Ross 4; penalties—Texas Tech 2 for 10 yards; place kicks attempted by Tech 2 (both failed); Sul Ross, none. Time out for Tech 6; Sul Ross 4.

## FARMER GAME.

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The Aggie line from end to end is like a stone wall, every player in it is a veteran as all of them lettered on the squad last year. Bartlett is down to start at center with Holmes and Figare guards. Lister and Spratt at tackles and the ends will be taken care of by Sikes, Petty and Defenbach. As yet no team has been able to find a weakness in the Aggie line. Only one touchdown has been scored against them, and that by Arkansas whom the Farmers defeated 40-6. The Aggies appear to be the best balanced team, both offensively and defensively, that has been seen in Texas in several years.

The Matadors realize just what they are up against and are confident that they can hold the Aggies to a close score. The confidence and spirit of the Tech players is surprising and as they have been groomed for months for the Aggie tilt they are due to play an inspired game which may prove the Farmers' downfall next Friday.

The probable starting line-up:

A & M	Position	Tech
Sikes	L. E.	White
Lister	L. T.	Carpenter
Holmes	L. G.	Reed (C)
Bartlett	C	Corley
Figare	R. G.	DeWitt
Spratt	R. T.	Vermillion
Petty	R. E.	Jennings
Hunt (C)	Q. B.	Woodridge
Burgess	R. H. B.	Hodges (or Hamilton)
Mills (or Canover)	L. H. B.	Walker
Varnell	F. B.	Nicklaus

## MISS WEST HAS ARRANGED FOR STUDY ROOM

Students and faculty have long felt the need of a quiet place for group study.

An attempt is being made by library authorities to meet this need by placing tables and chairs outside of the library for the use of students who wish to study together or to discuss debate subjects or the like.

The room is already used a great deal for purposes of study. Officials of the library have also noticed that the students are beginning to realize that this is really a study room and that consequently the room is much more quiet than formerly.

It is confidently expected that as soon as the realization of the purpose of this room becomes general, an atmosphere of quiet will prevail there and that the room will begin to be of genuine profit to students who take advantage of the opportunity which it affords to those who wish to work together without disturbing their fellow students.

It is also expected that students will cooperate in keeping this room tidy. A large trash can has been placed in the hall as a receptacle for waste paper. Students are requested to place their paper here instead of leaving it on the tables or letting it fall on the floors.

## Ex-Lubbock Hi Studes Form Club Thursday

A Lubbock Hi club, composed of ex-students of the local high school, was organized at the Technological college Thursday afternoon with Ray Mowers, of the college faculty and formerly with the high school, as sponsor. A stated purpose of this club, which is to be business and social in nature, is attendance at high school games.

Ray Sawyer was elected president of the club with Miss Pauline Hufstader as vice president; Miss Margaret Cooper, secretary-treasurer; Earl Turner as reporter, and Mancel Hall chairman of the social committee.

Members of the club at this time are Misses Lola Thompson, Edna Scott, Dorothy Knipp, Elizabeth Crews, Bernice Dean, Lois Mangum, Corene Ratliff, Alysne Odum, Lucille Andrews, Eleanor Nelson, Margaret Cooper, Pauline Hufstader, Ada Lester, Cleon Jackson, Tobye Shuman, Naomi Hancock, Inez Jenkins, Lucille Jordan, Ruth Ford, Florence Lawson, Mildred Hinds, Ada McCarty, Mary Louise Baskin, LaVerne Burgess, Jessie Walker, Mildred Harris, Mary Brown, Ethelene Ballew, Vivian Syrett, Pauline Brock, Annie Lou Barrier, Addie Bell Fort, Mary Eleanor Quick, Messrs. Berald Gordon, Roy Thorp, Joe Partain, Flake Hankins, J. A. Lindsey, Earl Turner, Arnold Schofield, C. T. Jackson, Alfred Holman, Harold Ammons, George Eaton, Leland Mast, Eugene Adair, Homer Herdberger, Bert Woods, John Roberts, Ray Johnson and Huberne Freeland.

## SHREWD FRESHMAN GIVES SEVERAL POINTERS ON "DORMITORY CUSTOMS"

In many dormitories etiquette is about as familiar as feathers on an elephant's tusk. It is marvelous how boarding houses can economize even on that commodity. Yet the inmates have inaugurated a few very essential rules which supercede even those given by Dame Courtesy's Book on Etiquette.

Obviously, of dormitory etiquette, dining-room rules are most significant. One must acquire first, that famous boarding house reach. A few meals of experience, however, quickly develop this. One must learn, among other virtues, that of patience. If you call for something (say beans, as an existing example which is decidedly out of your reach—and certainly it is a breach of etiquette to call for anything which is NOT decidedly so—modulate your voice to be heard above the normal commotion of the dining room, and wait patiently.

There should be honor between room-mates. If before your room-mate awakens, you must borrow his coat to make an eight o'clock class, it is a point of honor to leave him a note telling him that you took it, so that when he wakes up to make his nine o'clock class he will be spared the annoyance of searching for it.

Do not stay in the bath tub more than an hour and fifty-five minutes, especially if it happens to be Saturday night. You might take a cold.

Never whistle or sing while studying. Different sets of ears are so constructed that what is harmony to one pair is often discord to another.

Endeavor to make conditions pleasant for every one, but especially so for yourself. If you don't, it's a cinch nobody else will.

## Science Club to Sponsor Talk on Aviation Soon

Dr. J. T. Ettlinger, of the mathematics department of the University of Texas, will address the faculty Science Club in their meeting Saturday night, November 5. His subject will be on "Modern Progress in Aviation". Dr. Ettlinger is a well known figure in Texas and especially in collegiate circles.

As a feature of his work with the University, he has acted as an official in all of the leading high school and college games in the state for the past several years. He will referee the game Saturday, November 5, between Tech and Daniel Baker.

## Crop Course Offered By Correspondence

The faculty of the agriculture school has made arrangements whereby students may take a course in junior forage crops by correspondence. Owing to the amount of laboratory work required in most agriculture courses, this type of instruction is more difficult to give by mail than courses not requiring such outside work.

Under the present plans, students will be furnished with instructions for laboratory work which they must do personally. This work is checked by examinations covering the matter done in laboratory instruction. In case of students who live at a distance from Tech, some disinterested person, usually a member of a school faculty, gives the examination.

When the student resides in Lubbock, the examination is given by a professor of agronomy at Tech.



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