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Matador Band Given Special Invite To Fair

Dallas Chamber Of Commerce To Pay Expenses Of Organization To State Fair Next Fall Is Announcement

Officers Named Only Seven Members Of This Year's Band Will Graduate And New Material Expected For This Fall

The Tech Matador band will attend the Dallas State Fair next fall as special guests of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce...

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Purchased Uniforms Under the leadership of Harry LeMaire, president...

Expenses To Be Paid During the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Lubbock...

Harry Bone Visits Tech

Secretary Of National Staff Of Student Y. M. C. A. Conducts Training Course For Y Cabinets

Harry Bone, traveling secretary of the national staff of the student Y. M. C. A. spent the week-end on the Tech campus...

For the last six years Mr. Bone has had close contact with the hostess conferences that are held each spring for the training of youth...

Intramural Championship Emblem Adopted By "T" Men Double "T" club members Monday night voted to adopt an official emblem for all intramural championship winners...

Military Medals Given To Hudson

W. R. Hudson from Paris, in the school of engineering, has won two of the medals awarded annually in the military science department...

Tech Military Students Plan For Next Year

Students Taking Courses Will Not Be Required To Wear Uniforms Is Announcement Made By Capt. H. E. Killin

Extensive plans are being outlined in the military science department for the work and activities next year...

Gruver Makes Public Report Of AWS Meet

Tech Co-ed Attends Session At University Of Michigan; Plan Clearing House For College Clubs

Hazel Gruver, president of A. W. S. for 1931-32 will report on her recent trip to Ann Arbor, Michigan to the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students at the last meeting of the A. W. S. council...

Next year it is planned to make the association a clearing house for plans and projects of all Tech clubs...

Predict More Students Next Year In Tech

Dr. P. W. Horn Tells Press College Can Expect To See Larger Student Body Next Fall For College

Small Decrease Depression Blamed For Falling Off In Enrollment Of Past Year; 34 Less Attend Tech Than In 1930

"Next year we expect a considerable increase in enrollment for Texas Technological college if financial conditions improve," said Dr. P. W. Horn...

Of the total enrollment the school of liberal arts sets the pace with 1386 students...

Methodists Lead

Twenty-one different religious preferences are represented on the campus of Texas Tech...

Two separate sessions are available, the first beginning June 9, and the last August. Classes will meet each day except Sunday and Monday...

Spanish Instructor Gets Pennsylvania Fellowship

Professor W. A. Whately, of the Spanish department, has been awarded the Harrison Fellowship of the University of Pennsylvania...

Students Makes Visit To Campus In Year 1981

The date is June 1, 1981. The place is Texas Technological college, Lubbock. We are visiting for the first time the campus we left in June, fifty years ago...

Joint Cabinet Meetings Held By 'Y' Groups

Harry Bone Joins Groups For Spring Cabinet Training Conference; Moore Delivers Special Sermon

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. had a "joint retreat" over the week-end for the purpose of training the new cabinets that are to serve during the year of 1931-32...

The Saturday session of the retreat was held on Johnson's Ranch east of town. The Y groups left Tech campus for Johnson's ranch Saturday at 1 o'clock...

Construction On Gift Begun

Senior Memorial Will Be Dedicated On June 6 When Annual Tree Planting Is Scheduled For Class

Work on the double "T" bench was begun this week, south of the Administration building. The bench is a gift from the senior class to the college...

Council Names 'Red' Huff To Edit '32 Book

Vacancy On La Ventana Is Filled By Action Of Tech Student Governing Body; Popular Choice

La Ventana will have a red-headed editor next year. Robert "Red" Huff, a junior in the liberal arts school, has been appointed editor of the Tech annual...

Studes May Continue To Recite Work

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HOMESICK EDITOR?

SUNDAY SCHOOL PARTY

SENIOR MEETING

All seniors are requested to meet in the Administration building Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The class will look over the double "T" bench that is under construction now...

Plans Completed For 'Y' Session

Final plans have been completed for the Tech delegation to the annual summer Student Conference at Hollister, Missouri...

Faculty Pay Remains Same As This Year

Attempt To Slice Portion From Prof's Pay Check Fails In Final Action Of Legislature At Austin

Some expansion will be possible for Tech next year if the appropriations bill for the biennium as it now stands is signed by Governor Sterling...

Archeological Trip Planned This Summer

Dr. W. C. Holden And Group Of Students To Leave For Western States For Six Week Field Trip

Two weeks in camp west of the Las Vegas mountains, a visit to the remains of ancient American civilization, an opportunity to see the Pueblo Indians' religious ceremonies...

Tech Annuals Will Be Delivered Next Saturday

1931 Annuals Will Be Delivered To Students Beginning At 1 O'clock Saturday; Flop Marshall Here

Each Of The Six Sections Are Specifically Dedicated, However; Unique Theme Is Carried Out In Book

Tech's 1931 annuals are now off the press and will be here this week. Library deposits are being checked at present...

The total cost of the book is around \$7500. Engraving work was contracted for at \$2500. This is about \$1500 cheaper than formerly...

Geology Trips Are Conducted

Trip Made By Dr. L. T. Patton And Group Of Students To Mt. Blanco And Also In Dickens County

The geology department has conducted several trips of inspection this year. Dr. L. T. Patton recently conducted a trip to Mount Blanco, Texas...

Not Dedicated

Cost Is Great The total cost of the book is around \$7500. Engraving work was contracted for at \$2500...

Loses Feline

Pre-Med Students Get Caught (A Reel Feature) "Has anybody seen my cat?" That was the cry that ran up and down tenth street some time ago...

Bookstore Will Purchase Books

Starting June 1, the Tech Book Store will buy all second hand books that will be used again next year. At the same time a representative of the Missouri Book company will buy all other high school and college books that are in fair condition...

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WITH THIS—GOODBYE

With this the thirty second issue of volume six of The Toreador the 1930-31 staff bids a farewell. With no regrets but with many errors behind the staff might say if another trial were given them a better paper could be produced. But it is always that way through life. We say if we had another life to live we would live it in a much different way. But more than likely we would do the same as we have done in the past, make the same blunders, have the same ideals, and have the same habits. To go to it with the Toreador staff even if another chance were granted no promise of a different paper would be guaranteed.

The news has been well represented we think. Maybe there has been some negligence on printing the news of some departments at various times but surely there was a reason. No intentional grudge against anyone or any department was felt when determining the value of the news to be printed. At times articles have come into the office after the dead line for news had passed and as rules are rules they could not be printed. Other times articles have been left out due to lack of space. In determining which articles were to be run and which were to be left out we always tried to print those that we considered to be the most important.

Origins on the campus that were active and were the greatest benefit towards the growth of Tech were given the greatest amount of publicity. Much criticism has been made on our judgement of those important origins but we are still convinced that we were right. We have realized the wonderful growth and improvement of the Matador band. Their showing in every event during this year has been satisfactory and we do not regret the publicity that we have given them. And so it is with other organizations on the campus that have pushed forward and advanced as the year passed on. They have deserved the publicity that they have received.

We know that enemies have been made this year against The Toreador. We also know that we have made friends; at least we hope it to be so. If people had always agreed and always had been satisfied the world might not have been so advanced today. To our enemies let us say that there are no ill feelings because their judgement is equal or probably far superior to ours. Our scant knowledge has on several occasions been taxed to its fullest extent on problems that few students or even professors think arise on a small publication. So it is hard to say how anyone would act until they have been given such a responsibility. Therefore criticisms can easily be given by one who might act the same way under the same conditions as the one he is criticizing.

As a parting the staff hopes that they have accomplished even in a small way their ambition to put out each week a paper that students have appreciated. If we have not, then we have failed; if we have, then our labor has not been wasted.

THE SENIOR GIFT

Only a few days more and seniors will complete their undergraduate work to become men and women fighting and trudging along the business road. There will be times when only the memories of school days will spur each individual on towards success. The hopes of every senior should be that something he has done will long be remembered in Texas Tech. All can not leave separate distinctive accomplishments to be remembered by but the class as a whole is planning to leave a gift that in years to come will stand as a monument to the class of '31.

There isn't a senior who doesn't want to share in this honor. It isn't like a spark, something that glows and quickly burns out, but a lasting memorial for which each senior should be proud of. There may be some controversy today as to its importance but those who know will say that it is something worthwhile. Work has begun to erect this great memorial and seniors years from now you won't feel as though you were active in its promotion unless you help build it. A fund of \$5 has been assessed as the amount each senior should pay which is reasonable enough. The money can be secured from somewhere and not as a duty but as an honor you should pay it.

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Wildcats Promise Veteran '31 Team

(Special to the Toreador)
ABILENE, Tex., May 19—The Abilene Christian College Wildcats will place a veteran football team on the field next fall, according to a press account of their spring football practice appearing here in the Optimist, A. C. C. weekly. "Next year is the Wildcats' year. The Wildcats have the best prospects of their career."
Brit Phippen, Christian captain, will be back for another season along with an all letter-man line. Adoption of a freshman ruling forces the Wildcats to depend solely upon last year's reserves for strength.

TCU Girls Receive Athletic Awards

FORT WORTH, May 27—Sixty members of the Texas Christian University Woman's Athletic Association received awards for their activity in sports during the year. Nineteen freshman girls who have lettered in one or more sports were initiated recently at the annual banquet. Awards were presented to all of those who made the required number of hours in each sport. Blankets were awarded the two leading senior girls; sweaters were

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awarded the eleven junior girls who had completed the requirements in three sports, and pins were awarded nine sophomore girls who had participated in at least two varsity sports. Letters were awarded in thirteen sports.

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HOLDS PICNIC

The International Relations club had a picnic last Friday afternoon out at Boles' ranch where baseball and horseshoe pitching was featured. By a unanimous vote it was declared recently that the club had closed one of its best years, and high hopes for its success was held for next year.

Ronald Smallwood, graduate of Cumberland University, is back in the city, where he will be located as a student lawyer.

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UNDER THE DOUBLE "T"

BY MATADOR MIKE
Coeds—you all have a date for the afternoon of September Eighteenth. The main attraction will be the formal introduction of the 1931 Matador eleven. Come in sport attire.

What do you think about the proposed "northern invasion" for the basketball team? Looks like the greatest thing yet in Tech athletics. A lot of the boys and girls up Chicago way have been so busy dodging bullets that they haven't had time to learn about Texas Tech. Captain Tadlock will teach the Yankees a few lessons in guarding, and—well, old eagle eye, near miss, dead shot, two gun, small team, full house, etc. etc. Hodges is sure to demonstrate the art of scoring.

Talk about your "fallor made men"—wait until you see Captain Jack and his scarlet clad Matadors. Each member of the squad has been measured and fitted for brand new uniforms, and each member of the varsity has been "tailored" for his position. Red will predominate sports fashions on the local gridiron.

Have you seen old Jewel Darr? He's back in town and rarin' to get eligible for the team next fall. Darr lettered this year at guard and is going to tackle a few boys this summer so he can be in there when the All-American team is named.

Dutchy Smith and his freshman open the 1931 Matador football schedule and while the "big-leaguers" are out of town the yearlings will entertain the stay-at-homes with games against Terrill Prep, Canyon Baby Buffs, Amarillo Badgers, Simmons' Calls, and several other elevens.

Talk about class—wait until you see the Matadors' new side-line coats. Gray with a scarlet matador on the back. Of course you won't have much time to give them the once over as the boys out there on the white stripped grass will be doing things to thrill you.

Don't forget that Wade-Pheasant coaching school next August. If your home town high school has been losing football games it really would pay to get the Chamber of Commerce, Boy Scouts, or Methodist Sunday school to raise a fund and send the coach to Tech for a few lessons under the two famous coaches. Try it.

Next year promises to be a big one in Tech athletics. Take the football schedule as an example, then the proposed basketball tour of the

Early Outlook For Victorious Team Splendid

Pre-Season Review Points To Best Football Campaign In Years; 1931 Squad Looms As Powerful

BY ED YOUNG

What kind of a football team will represent Texas Tech next fall when the Matadors line up for the kick-off in the opening game of the hardest ever booked for the local college eleven?

About this time every year the collegiate world looks at the coming football season through rose-colored telescopes. Every loyal "rah rah" boy sees nothing but touchdowns, field goals, and an uncrossed goal line for dear old Trenchmouth.

Simmons Tough

Simmons has already served notice to the world that the Cowboys, although green, will be tough. Down the street a few blocks from the Cowboy stamping ground, the Abilene Christian Wildcats are broadcasting that they will put a veteran eleven into play next fall. War-whoops drifting this way from the wigwams of the Haskell Indians goad in the fact that Lou Walker, copper-skinned halfback and an All-American threat, will lead a fighting tribe of savages during the Indians' grid campaign. The Texas Miners feel certain that if "Cotton" Phippen becomes eligible that they will put an undefeatable team on the field. And so it goes. Right now it looks as if every

North, and the revival of track Tipp off a few of your high school's best athletes about Tech's banner sport program.

Summer months are the best months to spend recruiting students for your Alma Mater. Talk Tech, Think Tech, and you'll find that your time has been well spent.

Captain Jack says he'd like to whip Canyon Simmons, and Baylor more than any of the other outfits on the schedule. And don't forget the Texas Miners Jack

Notice Big Ben Anthony is back in the fold. That's the spirit, Ben—we'll need you in that line next fall. With Anthony, Tribble, Flowers, and Nix leading the race for the center job it looks that Coach Cawthon is going to have plenty of strength in the pivot position.

Wonder which game will be the "special train" event next fall. There is the Baylor game in Waco, the Haskell Indian fight in Dallas,—look this one over twice.—The Texas Miner game in EL PASO.

To See Capone



W. L. GOLIGHTLY



DUTCHEY SMITH

If the proposed plans for a "northern invasion" by the basketball squad next winter are carried out, the above coaches will have the privilege of visiting in Mr. Al Capone's home-town. Golightly coaches the Tech quintet, Smith is business manager and freshman football coach

school, college, or university in the nation will produce a winner.

Tech Looks Good

Texas Tech has splendid possibilities. All but six of last year's squad will be back next fall. The graduates from the freshman squad are husky and apparently well versed in the game. The team will be led by a splendid captain, Jack Durham. All in all, Tech's chances for a winning eleven look good on paper.

Lack of space prohibits a

"Good Luck, Graduating Athletes." The Retiring Staff Durham Says Students Will See A Scrapping Football Eleven That Goes Out On The Matador Field Next Fall

Captain Jack Durham, leader of the 1931 Matadors football squad, anticipates a winning season for his eleven next fall.

"Best schedule Tech ever had," said Durham, "and we're going to be in there fighting every inch of the way. During spring practice the boys showed fine spirit and their work indicates that our team, your team, next fall will be a fighting outfit."

The Matadors' captain, now serving his second term as leader of the Texas Tech football squad, has been shifted from his regular position at center to guard. Durham expressed keen delight over the possibilities of a win against Baylor next fall but hinted that the Sim-

mons Cowboys were the boys that he'd like to knock over.

"You know," said Durham, "I've never played on a team that has defeated Simmons and next fall the Cowboys are going to find that we are out to beat them. Of course I hope we win all our games but next to taking the Cowboy game I'm anxious to annex victories from Canyon and Baylor."

Durham expressed his appreciation of the two well leader, Timmons and Hazelwood.

"Jay and Teddo will be in their pepping up the crowd and the team all the time," mentioned the captain, "and with a fighting, yelling, student body behind us I know that we will introduce winning ways to Tech football."

"I want every Tech student to preach the good gospel of his or her Alma Mater this summer," added Durham, "as our scholastic standing and our athletic teams of the future depend entirely upon the type of student that enters our college next fall."

The Matadors' football veteran will be in line for all-state honors



JACK DURHAM

Next fall Durham has been one of the most consistent line-men that Tech has ever had and next season, his last under the scarlet and black, promises to be his best.

Although Mr. Formby is not ready to announce his selection of sports editor for the coming year, it is highly probable that Ed Young, an experienced football writer and a student of the game will handle the duties of Captain Jack Durham's eleven in place of Ken Hart, sports editor this past year. Hart is a member of the Matador football squad and will be unable to devote the time necessary to his duties as a newspaper man. At the close of the gridiron season, however, Hart will be back in the fold to cover the remaining sports events of the year.

Formby expressed particular desire in having a well written and clever page of sports news. In keeping with his desire to fulfill his campaign promises, Formby will appoint a sports staff rather than one individual to report campus athletics which he hints, includes everything from ping pong to cattle-rustling.

Grid Practice Is Over At Simmons

(Special to the Toreador)
ABILENE, Tex., May 28—Simmons will place a green but fighting eleven in the race for state football honors next fall.

The Cowboys have completed three weeks of spring football drill with the greater part of the time

1931 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 18th	Varsity vs Freshmen	Here
September 25th	Canyon Teachers	Here
October 3rd	New Mexico A & M	Las Cruces
October 13th	Haskell Indians	Dallas
October 23rd	Colorado School Of Mines	Here
October 31st	Baylor University	Waco
November 6th	Abilene Christian College	Here
November 11th	Texas School Of Mines	El Paso
November 20th	University of New Mexico	Here
Thanksgiving	Simmons University	Abilene

Bear Chasers



P. W. CAWTHON



J. O. MORGAN

These two gentlemen have been assigned the job of chasing the Baylor Bears all around Waco and back into the pockets of Collier Parris, where they will rest while the mighty sports writer creates a few alibis for Collier's trampled pets. Cawthon is head coach and Morgan is line coach.

devoted to the perfection of a passing attack to be against three Southwest conference foes, Texas, T. C. U., and S. M. U. Coach Cranfill will have Steve Marshall, Swampy Clark, Clint Murphy, and Carl Fee back in the fold for backfield service. These four men compose an eleven and

Northern Trip Proposed For Matador Team

Tech Quintet May Meet The Leading Basketball Fives Of The Middle-west Next Christmas Recess

North pole expeditions of the past will fade into oblivion next winter if Coach Crip Golightly and his Scarlet and Black Matadors basketball squad make their proposed invasion of the snow country.

Tentative plans, now underway in the office of the Tech athletic department show the possibility of basketball games during the Christmas recess next winter with several of the outstanding college quintets of the Middle-West. Coach Golightly plans to take his veteran basketball squad on a tour of the amoudering ruins of the city of Chicago, gang war capital of the nation, the Illinois corn belt, and the Missouri Ozarks.

Play Nation's Best

Games have been proposed with Loyola, of Chicago, one of the nation's greatest basketball schools; Illinois, Chicago, and Northwestern, three leaders in the Big Ten conference; Knox, Monmouth, and Bradley Tech, top-notchers of the Little 19 conference; Butler, always a threat in the National A. A. U. tournament; and possibly several Missouri Valley conference schools.

Although nothing definite has been announced concerning the "northern invasion," it is more than probable that Business Manager "Dutchy" Smith will be able to work out a holiday program for the Matadors basketball team that will be the most extensive schedule ever slated by a Texas quintet. Rico's and the Owl's bookings did not include the potential basketball power that the proposed Tech schedule will possess.

Veterans Return

The Matadors quintet of next winter will be composed entirely of veterans. Under the leadership of Captain Tadlock, the Scarlets will present this past season's five with the added strength of recruits from the freshman class and the intramural league. The Bryant boys, from the latter, will be hard pait to deny the privilege of calling upon Al Capone and his Lake Michigan Almajids.

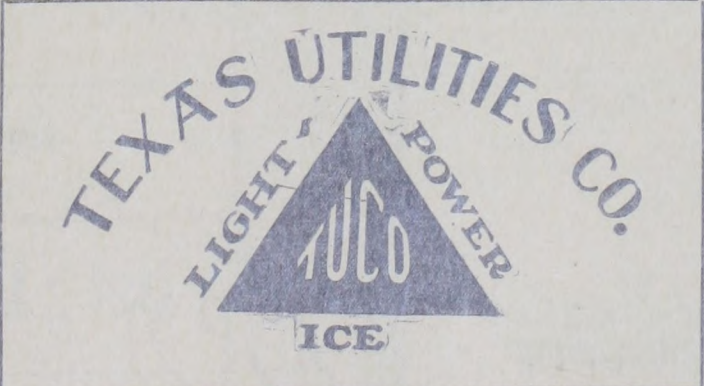
shifty quartet as ever carried the Cowboys colors into battle.

A notice in a paper from a teachers college, is to the effect that five new tennis courts are under construction on the east side of the college recreation park and will be ready for use during summer school. The courts will be lighted for night games.

In The Enjoyment Of The Summer Vacation; Remember

The Vital Factors of a Progressive Community Are:

- Its Churches
- Its Schools
- Its Public Utilities



ANOTHER YEAR'S HISTORY HAS BEEN WRITTEN

With the close of the college year, we wish to congratulate every Texas Tech student on his accomplishments during the 1930-31 term—especially those of the Senior Class who have completed their work and now go fourth to take their places in the varied occupations, trades and professions of our busy world. May you find that the equipment you have gained from your four years course has admirably equipped you both for a profitable career as well as great personal satisfaction.

WE THANK YOU

May we take this occasion to thank our many friends for the many courtesies they have shown us during the year—for the sacrifices they have made for Texas Tech and for the general activities they have made possible which have reacted to the good of Lubbock and the South Plains.

We Hope To See Most of You Again Next Fall

To those of you who have not yet finished your college work, we wish a very pleasant vacation. We hope to see all of you again next fall—more than this—we hope not only to see you but many of your friends whom you have influenced to return with you to this the greatest Educational institution in the whole of Texas.

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"Folks," says Formby, "if you don't come back next fall for anything else, come back and read my Toreador." E. B. Fincher and Elizabeth Tolk will teach at Amarillo next year, according to an announcement made this week.



Here And There With The Office Boy

Well folks The Office Boy ends his chatter for the year. It has been the greatest pleasure to get quite a bit of a load off his chest by carrying out a few pro's such as Pender, Corry, Condy, and Langston. But it has only been in a good natured way, and if their feelings have been hurt then apologies are offered. To the students who have been picked on by this column The Office Boy will say that no ill feelings were the reason for their name to be printed. So all in all if any good has come from the column it should be credited to those who were carried out from time to time.

Advance predictions point toward a very successful year in 1931-32. Of course it makes one feel better to always hear that better times are just around the corner. Surely, from all indications, the outlook for next year will be the best yet. For those who go into various cities and towns throughout the nation, it wouldn't be a bad idea to talk Tech. Wherever you go say a good word for the "ole Alma Mater." Talk Tech, act Tech, and then come back next year with at least three new students.

The best football schedule that the Matadors have ever had is promised for next year. A game in Dallas at the State Fair, Baylor at Waco, and School of Mines at El Paso. There is talk of a special train to Dallas and also one to Waco. Whether or not the trains will be run is not definite but should be something to look forward to.

The double "T" bench that the seniors will leave as their parting gift to the school is now under construction. There have been a few seniors who failed to show "Loyalty" to their class. Certainly the small donation that has been placed

upon each senior can be gotten from somewhere. It will, indeed, not be wasted. A senior should pay the \$5 not as something compulsory but as an honor in owning a part share in the gift. The chance to leave a memorial that will last through many years to come—so seniors think the matter and then use your own judgment.

Marshall Formby, next year's editor, in the Office Boy's humble opinion, will put out a representative paper. One person can not edit, write copy, and write heads without getting help from somewhere. Journalist, you can't get all of your knowledge through books and the experience gained by working on the college paper will be a great advantage. Be willing to help at the first call next September.

Rowena Grantham will teach math in Brownfield junior high school next year.

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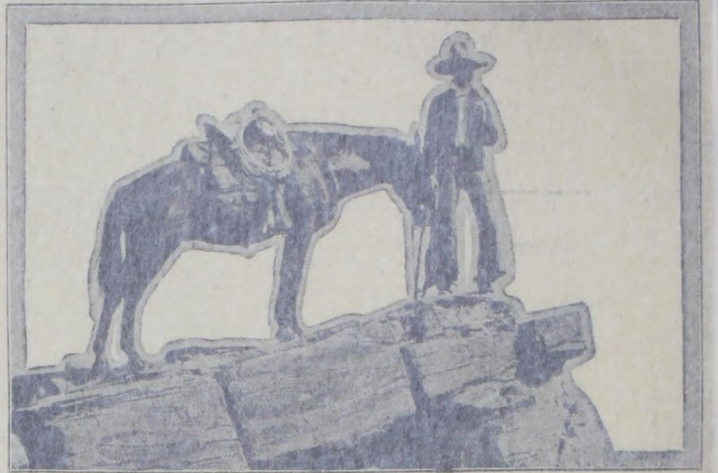
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Mr. Renner of the Aggie school has been confined to his home lately because of a rather severe attack of rheumatism.

Iris Fribble, Tech student, has had as his guest during the past week-end, his brother from Hamlin.

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At this time we wish to thank those with whom it has been our pleasure to serve at Texas Tech. And we hope that the students leaving for an enjoyable vacation will be back again next year.

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