

The TOREADOR

Established in 1925

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE LUBBOCK, TEXAS

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Rapidly Growing Institution Needs Chamber Of Commerce

EVERY progressive city supports a Chamber of Commerce. Such an organization under the able direction of Secretary A. B. Davis has done much to help the rapid progress of the South Plains section, Lubbock and Texas Technological college. Its work is very noticeable whenever an enterprise needs pushing and is made a successful project.

The college needs a body to promote its interests on and off the campus. Growing by leaps and bounds, the institution has gained a commanding position, not only among the 97 colleges and universities of the state, but in circles of higher learning throughout the Southwest and the entire nation. This story of progress is prevalent in athletics, enrollment, different divisions and in most departments making up the school.

In the future there must be an impetus to push other projects necessary for further advancement. This work could not be handled better than by a united body composed of Administration officials, faculty members and students discussing Tech's needs and co-operating to see that these are met and results realized.

ON the campus in the past there was a Tech Chamber of Commerce. Due to lack of interest and leadership the organization gradually faded and disappeared. But looking into its history, many accomplishments dot its short-lived history. Such enterprises as appear on the college activity calendar this month were fostered and backed by the organization of enrollees. If a Chamber of Commerce existed at the present time, it could go far in helping the success of the pep rally broadcast October 23 over the Texas Quality network. This body would also be a great aid in assisting the Student Council and Alumni and Ex-Students association with their outlined programs for the Homecoming celebration.

Already Student President Claude Thompson, THE TOREADOR editor and college officials are putting their heads together for formation of a campus Chamber of Commerce. If their plans materialize, and we feel confident that they will, there is to be an enterprising body on the campus soon to make alumni, students and others Tech-minded; the result being a higher position for Tech among the colleges and universities of the country.

Death Lurks On Campus Drives Again With Crowded Conditions

STUDENTS and faculty members who drive cars to the campus have been warned often in the past against the practice of double-parking in front of the Administration building. Signs have been placed along the drive with this request printed on them. But the discourteous, and often dangerous, practice continues on the campus thoroughfare.

Not only does leaving cars parked along this and other drives on the campus create an actual hazard for other drivers throughout the day, but it also sets the stage for a potential fatal accident for every student who has to cross the drives between classes. This is the greatest objection that can be raised against such a situation. And it is from the students that the protest necessary for solving the insidious problem should be forthcoming.

Every driver of an automobile knows that ample parking space is provided south of the Ad building, and at other less vital traffic points over the campus. If the drivers do not of their own accord comply with this often-repeated injunction, it will become the duty of the students and officials to verbally or otherwise remind car owners of the regulations governing this point.

You cannot build a reputation on the things you are going to do.—James J. Hill.

Fish, Fall In Line To Work For Completion Of Whole

UNDOUBTEDLY there is, in the mind of every individual freshman, a pre-conceived idea of what college is all about and what they are going to make out of it. To some of them it is a pleasant surprise, to others not so pleasant, when their ideas do not jibe with the plans and prescribed requirements of the college in regard to freshmen. All this must be taken with the same spirit regardless of those pre-conceived ideas, for if each rook and rookess maintained his or her premature campus visions there would be no union, no co-operation, no mass direction, and the whole affair would be a sad mess.

Each one of you, speaking directly to the freshmen, are a new part of this vast institution and you must realize that cooperation and wilful benevolence in your college days to come will aid you greatly and also maintain this college with present excellent standing.

IT may all be a little strange to you and you may have a hard time getting around at first, but you will find that taking things as they come, and falling in line with your new classmates and the upperclassmen, will assist you in getting off on the right foot and may avoid tangled situations for you and the school.

It is not intended that you should restrict originality and self-assurance within yourself and follow along as a lamb, but that you should apply yourself as a part to make the completion of the whole. Make it a comprehensive working machine that will carry you through four years of college on this campus and you will leave the school with a satisfied feeling of accomplishment.
—Oregon State Barometer

Advertisers Shun Opportunity To Secure Business On Campus

WITHOUT a very thorough knowledge of arithmetic, any person who thinks for a minute will realize that the student body of Texas Tech is by far the largest and most discriminating group of customers served by stores of Lubbock. More money is paid by Tech students in Lubbock's drug, department, and clothing business establishments than by any other single body of people on the South Plains. Enrollees in Tech buy in the stores which have the best names. Students buy from firms in which they place the most confidence. And they buy in large cash amounts every month.

How does the Tech student know where to find the suit, the dress, the hat, the coat, the radio, the typewriter, or any other article which he wants to buy? He decides by reading the advertisements of Lubbock stores, and by word-of-mouth advice he hears around the school campus. The Toreador is by far the most widely circulated advertising medium on the Tech campus, and students have grown to accept it as standard.

Merchants have in the past been reminded of the proven value of advertising space taken in The Toreador, but perhaps they have not thought of it in this way: that an advertisement in The Toreador will be placed in the hands of two thousand potential customers twice a week; that students in Tech read The Toreador more thoroughly than any other newspaper; that Tech students pay out more money every month for merchandise than any other group on the South Plains; and finally that Tech students buy from the stores whose names are most familiar to them.

Sweepings FROM THE HALLS OF LEARNING

STUDENT essay:
Magna Charta was a soldier in the Revolutionary war who was seriously wounded. His wife, hearing of the incident, immediately went to him, picked up his gun, took his place in the battle, and said, "Shoot, if you must, this old gray head, but I will fight it out on this line if it takes all summer."—Kablegram.

Donald Duck, graduate of the University of Arizona, has enrolled in the Indiana School of Law. Among the other famous names on the registration lists are two Robert Taylors, Joe E. Brown, and Ben Eastman.

The National Association of Fortune Tellers have just decided that Governor Landon will win the presidential election unless Roosevelt is re-elected.

According to alumni office records, 750 Duke university alumni married as the result of campus romances. One observer remarked: "A lovely school."—Daily Texan.

Freshmen in the American university at Washington, D. C., must wear blue and orange pants and black socks and garters. "Drastic punishment" was given frosh who refused to comply to these regulations by the Freshman Rules committee.

An upperclassman boner made at Syracuse university, while the student was enrolling, breaks into sight. The student filled out the blank after "Date" with a "yes."

The height of something or other is a dumb girl turning a deaf ear to a blind date.—The Collegian.

CAMPUS CAMERA

LAW TEAM
STANLEY KASPRZYK IS ARMLESS AND THOMAS OVERTON IS BLIND SO THEY HAVE POOLED THEIR PHYSICAL RESOURCES AND ARE GOING THROUGH KENT COLLEGE OF LAW TOGETHER!
THEY GET ALONG SO WELL THAT OVERTON HAS THE HIGHEST GRADES IN A CLASS OF 175 STUDENTS!

BUCKSHOT
SUMMER SCHOOL ENROLLMENT IN UNITED STATES HAS QUADRUPLED IN THE LAST TWENTY YEARS! THE PEAK WAS IN 1932 WHEN 419,500 STUDENTS TOOK WORK.

JAMES HANSEN
HAS BEEN GATEKEEPER AT THE BROOKLYN POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE FOR 29 YEARS AND HAS NEVER MISSED A DAY!

books and bric-a-brac

LITERARY success by two young American women who are in no way dependent upon their typewriters for livelihood featured the past year. Mary Pickford, whose first effort was a short story centered around stage life, and Anne Morrow Lindbergh, whose "North to the Orient" rode the crest of best sellers for several months in the spring, are primarily public idols.

After her first story was published, Miss Pickford repeated the success in the novelette field. Both writers garnered praise from most of the critics for their freshness and unaffected appeal. Especially did Mrs. Lindbergh succeed in overcoming the handicap of being famous, writing about a famous man, who happened to be her husband. In fact, she seldom mentioned his name at all in the account of the Canada-Alaska-Japan fight, and then simply as "Charles" or "my husband."

Perhaps no figure in New York had as many anecdotes attributed to him in recent years as the late Oliver Herford. One of the better-known stories concerns a drunk, who, according to Herford, was walking unsteadily outside the iron fence of a small park opposite the Players, shaking the bars and mumbling in low tones, as though he had an important mission beckoning him inside the inclosure. The hour was late, and a suspicious policeman approached. Seeing him, the drunk's face lighted up with hope. "Say," he cried, "I don't know how I got in here, but I sure as h—can't get out."

Biographers during the past quarter-century have been rather busy dispelling the myth that great writers have always been kindly, sympathetic as they approached old age. The nineteenth-century biographers were hesitant about calling a spade a spade and did not always tell the "whole truth." It is well-known that Victor Hugo, Carlyle, Voltaire, and others were actually rather curt, dyspeptic, and self-centered on occasion. In his "Story of Philosophy" Will Durant relates an incident in the life of Voltaire which occurred after the French literary patriarch had placed himself in exile in Switzerland, living almost alone in his little hut encompassed by flower gardens. One of his neighbors was a well-known poet of the time. A farmer who knew both was talking to Voltaire one morning, and the old philosopher unexpectedly complimented the poet, calling him a gentlemanly scholar. The farmer retorted with the information that

the poet would never say as kind words about Voltaire, because he had an openly scornful opinion of him. "Well then," Voltaire responded, "very likely we are both wrong."

West Texas Hospital
1302 Main Phone 480

One of Our Fall Leaders OVERCOATS
Many in Double Breasted Models \$19.95
Walton's Store for Men

One-Minute Interviews

Question: If you were voting in the coming presidential election, how would you cast your ballot and why?
Eugene Struve: Roosevelt is the deserving man because of the things he has done to help the forgotten man. He will get my vote.
Allridge Salyars: For Roosevelt of course; look how he has helped college students.
Louis Wright: Roosevelt. My dad works for the government.
Mrs. Minnie McGee: For FDR. My husband is a farmer. Roosevelt is the farmer's best friend.
Burgess Dixon: I would vote for Roosevelt. He started the New Deal so let him be the one to bring it to an end without complications. He has proved to be worthy of the task.
Conner Russell: If I could pay my poll tax, Roosevelt would get my vote. He is a man of action.
Thelma Ford: If I were politically minded, I could answer sensibly. FDR is good enough for me, but who am I to be passing judgment.
Jane White: I intend to vote for President Roosevelt because I think that he should have a chance to complete all the things that he has started.
Jack Garlington: I vote for Browder; I'd like to see him get out of jail.
Beatrice Simmons: As a freshman I am "dumb," my answer would not be very weighty.
James Wington: Let Roosevelt carry on the good work.
Bettram Kessel: A fish isn't allowed to think outright, but I kinda cogitate I'd vote for Roosevelt.
Roy Dunn: Say, that guy Roosevelt don't need any help, but I'm for him.
Frances Finch: The man for the people—first, last and always, Roosevelt.
Ferne Hudson: Roosevelt, because I am a farmer's daughter.
Tony Dyess: For Roosevelt because he favors the mass of the people.
Lawson Stiff: I vote the Democratic ticket or none.
W. D. Greathouse: For Roosevelt because he has a lot of ideas and is not afraid to try them.
Grace Thompson Dyess: For Roosevelt because he is a clear thinker in a group of people who seldom stop to think.
Erton Tate: I would vote for Roosevelt because he has the strongest program, the soundest principles, and the greatest personal leadership ability of either of the candidates.
Welly Wright: I would vote for Roosevelt because he helped the farmers.
Wayne Sellers: Landon would get my vote if I did not live in this rock-riddled Democratic state, because I believe his ideas coincide with the conservative principles which are the foundation of our government.

Directors Outline Plans For Affair

Plans for the Engineering Society ball to be held November 7 were discussed at a meeting of the board of directors of the organization this week. A committee, including chairman, Arthur Zerwer, Ell McAngus, and John Montgomery, was appointed to make reservations for the function.
Arrangements were made to defray entertainment expenses at the next meeting of the society in the Chemical Engineering auditorium Monday night at 7 o'clock. The Chemical Engineers will have charge of the program.
It is planned for each division of the department to sponsor a program during the year. Appropriations were made at the meeting of directors to raise money for paying expense of these programs.

Radios -- Terms VARSITY Bookstore

Mrs. Holden Talks To Quarterly Club

Mrs. W. C. Holden spoke on "European Impressions" at the first meeting of the Quarterly club Wednesday evening in the Home Economics building tearoom. Mrs. Holden is instructor in orientation and research assistant in the library.
"Teaching Children to Draw," by Mrs. Floy Hooper, part time instructor in architecture and allied arts, will headline the program January 6. Miss Sannie Callan, associate professor of home management, is to give a talk on "Giving the Child the Right Start" at the meeting March 3, and Mrs. J. M. Marshall will announce her subject later for the assembly May 5.
The club will continue working with the Forum this year. Mrs. Edna Buster, secretary-treasurer, announces.

Tennis Racquet Stringing VARSITY Bookstore

LOOK AT YOUR HEELS
If they don't wear down straight, you probably have wobbly ankles. Let Styl-EEZ shoes with their Flare-Fit innersole hold your feet in balance. You'll want them for their sheer loveliness of style.

Styl-EEZ A SELBY SHOE \$6.50 up

Hosiery Colors for Any Shoe
Purses to Match Any Shoe

Booderie QUALITY FOOTWEAR

Duvall Appears In Films

Al Duvall, giant negro tackle at Loyola for two seasons, is employed by M-G-M studios. Instrumental in Loyola's wins over the Matadors, Duvall is to appear soon in the production, "Jungle Jim."



Brill Says Milk Did It

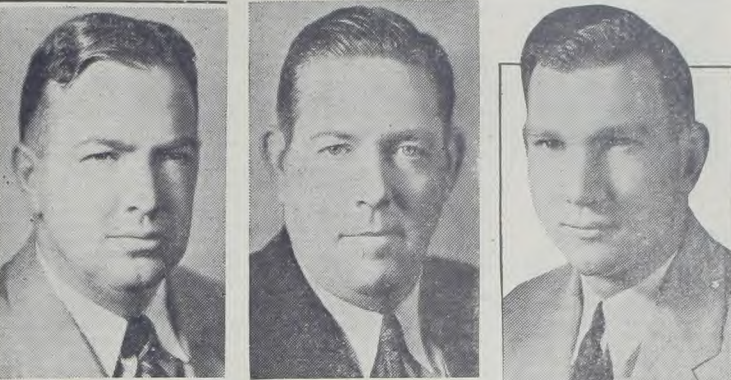
"Speedy" Brill of Wichita University, who dealt misery to the Matadors with his running thrusts, says in newspaper advertisements that his gridiron ability is due to drinking a popular Kansas brand of milk.

Nursing First Defeat, Matadors Arrive Home Tonight

Glancin' Around The Matador Arena
Fans Seeing Goldbug Go View One For Robert Ripley

Shocker Team Stops Raiders On Wet Field
Vaunted Passing Attack Lacks Punch In Game With Wichita U.

Plan Centenary's Attack On Tech



THESE three coaches compose Centenary college's football "brain trust." This and next week they will be perfecting a plan of attack for the Gentlemen from Louisiana to use against the Matadors in an effort to spoil the jubilant Homecoming celebration for hundreds of alumni and ex-students gathering at Tech stadium for the highlight of the program Saturday evening, October 24.

Director Sets Final Deadline

LaMaster Says Campus Organizations Must List Teams Today
The deadline for entries in the intramural basketball leagues is 5 o'clock this afternoon, Cy LaMaster, director of the intra-class program, emphasized yesterday. Organizations are asked to submit requests for membership in the loops to LaMaster at the college gymnasium. Managers of several clubs met with LaMaster Thursday afternoon in the gym and decided to divide the teams into two leagues. Independent clubs form one circuit with social clubs composing a separate group. LaMaster appointed a rules committee. Schedules will be issued next week, the director stated.

Candidates For Boxing Squad Show Ability

Milton "Killer" Coffey, boxing coach, announces that the roster of his squad has been increased to forty this week with the addition of several new recruits. "Several of the boys are rapidly rounding into shape," Coffey said, "and barring mishaps we should have a pretty fair team this year." Bob Sherrill, Dallas product, has been especially promising in early workouts. Sherrill fights in the 145-pound class and is expected to fill the slot left vacant by James Elder, class little scrapper on last year's team and former Texas AAU lightweight champion. Elder has forsaken the amateur ranks to become a professional under the management of Sully Montgomery.

Tracy Accepts Position On South Texas Paper

Editor of The Toreador during the 1933-34 scholastic period, Robert L. "Bob" Tracy of Houston has accepted a position with the Fort Arthur News. He began work on the South Texas newspaper this month. Before being elected to the editorship, Tracy was sports editor of the student publication. The campus newspaper was issued weekly at that time. Tracy is also a former president of the Silver Key club, stag social organization. He was graduated in June, 1935.

HERES one for the books, not excluding Bob Ripley's collection of "Believe or Not's". The third Matador combination sent in to the game against Oklahoma university by Cawthon and Smith tallied 8 points without carrying the ball or lining up on defense. Shortly after Tech scored for the fourth time, new players were rushed into the skirmish. Among them was Cotton Neely to kick the extra point. Neely sent the oval through the uprights for point number one.

With the third period came to an end, the losers had started a driving attack that hammered through Wichita's center portion of the front wall until they reached the Shocker 44 after registering two first downs. But Cannon chose to pass from that point and Wichita repulsed the aerial charge. Heiser, Wichita tackle, knocked down the first attempt via the atmosphere. Nye took the next heave, and after that the Wichitans kept Tech back in their own pastures without an opportunity to break loose.

Ridings Alibies

New a new alibi from Fort Worth about TCU's setback by the Mats. Writes Paul Ridings, sports editor of The Skiff, Texas Christian student newspaper: "Saturday afternoon, just prior to the game that night, Tech officials allowed a game between the Tech Freshmen and the ACC 'B' team to be played on the same field. Even before the Fish game the field was well soaked from two weeks of rain, but at least the turf was not torn up and ruined with blotches of grassless territory. One look at the field after the freshman game told the most ignorant of spectators that aerials would necessarily be at a minimum that night."

Jim Neill, visiting halfback who has been mentioned as all-American timber because of his triple threat abilities this season, was held out of the game part of the third period. Tox Wiginton, Matador pivot, suffered an injury in the same quarter and was removed from the field of battle. The absence of these players demoralized Tech's defense for a time. But even after this Tech might have thwarted Wichita's brilliant rush in the third but for the five-yard penalty assessed the Mats when Coach Pete Cawthon substituted four players after the Shockers ripped off their 23-yard triple pass thriller ending in a lateral. This play was the deciding factor in the victory for the Wichitans.

Tech's Opponent On Armistice Day, Loyola University, Has Strong Secondary; Lieb Says Line Is Below Par

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—(Special)—With two mangled pelts hanging in its cave representing victories over Cal-Tech and Whittier's Poets, the Loyola Lions turned to serious business this week for their third scrimmage with St. Mary's Gaels here Sunday. But if you had been fortunate enough to have witnessed one of Tom Lieb's strenuous drills in preparation for Sunday's grid classic, you would discover that the 1936 potentially powerful Lion forward wall had fallen short of its mark. Backfield shines Lieb's assorted galaxy of backfield stars did more than its share or else the wins over Loyola's first

Along with Ed Prell, Ridings can't realize that the TCU bubble of gaining a national grid championship and going to the Sugar Bowl bursted and splashed all over Matador field. This dream ended in a nightmare when two fast charging terminals, J. W. West and Red Ramsey, covered Sammy Baugh like a tent. No, it wasn't the muddy turf, just too many players wearing Scarlet and Black togs in the Horned Frog backfield.

Had the field been dry, the story might have come to a different finish. But on a greensward soggy from three days of constant rain showers, Gebert's aggregation simply unreel smarter football as charging terminals smothered Tech's secondary to squelch their vaunted passing machine.

Raiders Pass, Too

Speaking of passing, Scribes, fans and critics may shout to the high heavens about the passing ability of the Christians but spectators viewing the OCU game will not deny that the Raiders rank with the best of 'em in that department. No team, pro or otherwise has ever performed more beautiful heaving than three passes completed during that meeting on the greensward. The Jim Neill to West and Ramsey combinations unreel an aerial attack that was letter perfect.

when they invade New Orleans." Tiny Thornton, late of the Picador squad, is running a football pool at East Texas Teachers college. Illness kept Tiny from continuing football as a Raider. Jack Dempsey fills a Loyola university tackle slot. Perhaps Broadway Browning had better practice with the gloves before leaving for the West Coast. Dr. Williamson, OCU president, said Tech had the most daring football aggregation he'd ever seen and he's seen some mighty good grid contests, too.

PICKUPS: President Knapp took part in the first game that Vanderbilt U. ever played. . . that was way back in 1889. . . a headline in the Skiff reads: Inspired TECH 11 beats Frogs 7-0. . . true, the Raiders taught the Frogs some football knowledge. . . Loyola of the South dreads its game with Tech on Turkey Day. . . states the Maroon, student newspaper: "Now if Tech could soundly trounce the Frogs as they did they must be good. Our team has a plenty tough task in repulsing the rugged Texans

Tech Theatre Sun., Mon., Tues.

EVERY DOG Has Its DAY. Here's a BIG DAY for YOURS

Advertisement for Tech Theatre featuring a dog and the text "EVERY DOG Has Its DAY. Here's a BIG DAY for YOURS".

Theater advertisement for "Palace" featuring Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife".

Large advertisement for Camel cigarettes with the headline "For Digestion's Sake... Smoke Camels". It includes an image of a man in a chair, a chef, and a woman, along with promotional text about digestion and a list of theaters.

Campus Social Organizations List Pledges For This Semester

Kemas Leads Groups; Sans Souci Members Have 19 Affiliates

College Club President Turns In Six Names To Dean Of Women

(continued from page 1)
 ney Rogers, Amarillo; John A. Moore, Spur; Jack Meyers, San Angelo; George Harold Schultz, Dayton; Escar Parker, Roby; Billy Daugherty, Childress; W. H. Bullock, Artesia, N. M.; Parker Brown, Eastland; Jack S. Jenkins, Levelland; C. Wicks, Clovis, N. M.; and James Forbis, Whitesboro.

SANS SOUCI
 Wearing the Sans Souci flower Thursday were: Minnie Will Wooton, Slaton; Virginia Muller, Gay Miller, Gibbs Beazley, Corinne Bailey, all of San Angelo; Hermione Holcomb, Quanah; Charlotte Coze, Wellington.

Jeanne Cantelou, Elizabeth Anne Price, Betty Smith, Catherine Howell, Jane Wilson, Henri Sue Boone, all of Lubbock; Martha Jo Jenkins, Snyder; Emogene Johnston, Kay Donahue, both of Sweetwater; Emma Lou Self, Honey Grove; Ann Sproule, Galveston; and Betty Curry, Tulla.

Gladys Hall, all of Lubbock. DFD CLUB

Seven local girls, Ina Bacon, Ernestine Lockhart, Ada Williams, Molly Davis, Eva Knight, Janet Barnett, Louise Jarrott, are pledges of DFD with the following: Mary Virginia Whitehead, Slaton; Helen Jane Grafke and May Coe, both of San Angelo; Betty West, Memphis; Harriette Robb and E. Mary Price, both of Pampa; and Emily Martin, Mason.

CENTAURS
 Pledges of Centaur organization include: L. J. Dugger, Lamesa; Ansel Thomas, Holliday; Charles A. Clark, Cisco; Roy Hugh Jones, Boerne; James Stallings, Post; Bill Callan, Steubenville, Ohio; Richard Barkley, Childress; Neal Chapman, Gatesville; Rupert Anton Tripplitt, Herschel Maxey, Clark Ed Jones, and Sid Stout, all of Lubbock; and Henry Nabors, Childress.

LAS VIVARACHAS
 Las Vivarachas pledges answering bids were: Ruby Lee Buchtlen, Rule; Mildred Morris, Greenville; Helen Brown, Abemathy; Kay McCoy, Baird; Ruth Clark, Fort Davis; Martha Frances Branch, Breckenridge; Joyce Craven, Beryl Duff, Opal McMahon, Birdie Fae Partain, Catherine Collier, all of Lubbock; and Lalla D'Spain, McLean.

SILVER KEYS
 Pledging Silver Key are the following: Monroe Dunn, Crosbyton; William Laine Edwards and E. P. Driver, Big Spring; Joe Ligon, Seymour; Roy Dunn, Abilene; Frank Allen, Fort Worth; Dudley Brummett, Dale Walker, Billy Buford, Baxter Bandwell, and Brantley Malone, all of Lubbock; and Troy Pickens, Slaton.

WRANGLERS
 Wranglers' pledges are: H. L. Stanley, Denton; Sam Beejach and Ben Thompson, Lubbock; Jack Sharpe, Detroit; Hunter Leverett, Frank Dohoney, and Mac Clement, Paris; George T. Smith, Fort Worth; William Treadway and T. H. Bunch, Greenville; and Murry Patterson, Big Spring.

COLLEGE CLUB
 Pledges of College club include: Edward Putnam, Jacksboro; Robert Robertson, Lubbock; James Harbour, William Parks and Roy Webb, Pampa; and Sam Stickle, Arp.

Coaches Aggies



CASEY FINE (See story on page 1)

Aggies Stage Show Tonight

Lehmburg Leads Parade This Afternoon; Rules At La Remuda

(continued from page 1)
 and Hazel Louise Bryant, Las Armonias.

Band To Play
 Near the end of the show there will be a saddle horse relay with Henry Houston, Ben Kilpatrick, and Rip Green as competitors.

In the grand finale the queen's coronation ceremonies and "The Last Roundup" will be the features. An elaborate ceremony has been planned for the climax of the 1936 edition of La Remuda. The Matador band is to furnish music for the entire show.

Ducats On Sale
 Tickets for the aggie performance are on sale this morning in the main buildings of the campus. The price of admission is 25 cents. Starting promptly at 9 o'clock La Remuda sponsors an all-college dance in the gym. Ned Bradley and his orchestra furnishes the music for dancing.

Honorary Society Meets Thursday

Dr. R. A. Studhalter, head professor of biology, will speak on scholarship at the initial meeting of Alpha Chi, honorary scholarship society. The organization gathers in room 214 of the Administration building, Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Leon Crutcher, president, announces.

Other officers elected last spring are: Madeline Neves, vice-president; Mary Thomas, secretary, and Joe Caldwell, treasurer. Faculty sponsors are: R. A. Mills, professor of English; Dr. Eunice J. Gates, acting head professor of foreign languages; and Dr. A. W. Evans, head professor of education.

Trent C. Root, associate professor of economics and business administration, reported the condition of Ben C. Condray, head of the department, as "much better" yesterday. Condray has been confined to his bed this week because of illness.

CHAMPION ENTERS TEXAS
 Adolph Kiefer, 18, Olympic backstroke champion, has enrolled as a freshman student at Texas university. He broke three records during the games in Berlin.

Slack In College Social Circles Follows Rushing

Los Camaradas Schedule Breakfast At Hilton Sunday Morning

With the issuance of formal bids and the end of a three-week whirl of dances, smokers, teas, dinners and informal parties, social activities are slack and students are settling down to regular scheduled events of the school year.

Capturing the spotlight for this weekend is La Remuda, annual Aggie show, and dance sponsored by the Block and Bridge club tonight from 7:30 until 12 o'clock. An unusually exciting program has been planned featuring a greased pig race, horseback wrestling, a relay horse race, donkey polo game and horse egg race. Helen Lehmburg, senior arts and sciences student from Mason, will be crowned queen in a coronation ceremony on the football field. Dancing follows in the gymnasium to the music of Ned Bradley's orchestra.

Los Cams Breakfast
 Introducing pledges, Los Camaradas club is entertaining with a breakfast Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock in the Hilton hotel ballroom. Members, pledges, and Casey Fine, sponsor, are to attend. College Young Peoples group gathers at Seaman hall at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening.

The initial program of the artist course will be presented by the Manhattan String Quartet, which is making a coast-to-coast tour of America after having made an extended trip through Europe last year. Classical music will compose the main program, with encores consisting of popular folk songs such as "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes" and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." Two programs are to be given Monday. A matinee performance is scheduled at 2:30 o'clock with the night presentation starting at 8 o'clock.

Scholastic clubs will meet as usual on Monday and Tuesday nights, and social organizations assemble at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening.

President Bradford Knapp will deliver a talk to residents of the men's dormitory tomorrow afternoon immediately following dinner. Knapp will speak in the lounge.

College Calendar

TODAY
 La Remuda, stadium, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, October 11
 Los Camaradas club breakfast, Hilton hotel, 8:30 a. m.
 College Young Peoples group, Seaman hall, 7 p. m.

Monday, October 12
 Artist course — Manhattan String Quartet, High school auditorium, 2:30, 8 p. m.
 Engineering society, engineering auditorium, 7 p. m.
 Society of Geological Engineers, C205, 7:15 p. m.
 Botany club, C217, 7:30 p. m.
 Press Association, 214, 7 p. m.

Tuesday, October 13
 Home Economics club, H107, 7 p. m.
 Sigma Gamma Epsilon, C201, 7 p. m.
 Phi Psi, T210, 7:30 p. m.
 Aggie club, pavilion, 7:30 p. m.
 Capa y Espada club, room 302, 7:30 p. m.
 AIEE, E152, 7:30 p. m.



(continued from page 1)
 FISH CLASS, did NOT attend the first meeting, however. She says that she was SICK in BED, but SALLY knows that she had a DATE. MARJORIE'S favorite saying is, "If you don't BELIEVE ME, ask MICKEY." WHO BELIEVES MICKEY?
 A rumor has spread about the WRITER of this COLUMN. I, MORRIS LAINE, write this COLUMN and DARE anyone who DOUBTS me to drop around and SEE ME.
 SALLY offers a BOUQUET of her own to BLANDINA NEATHERY for being able TO TAKE IT. This SCHOOL needs more PEOPLE like the PARIS MISS.
 A light has been installed in the EXCAVATION for the new MUSEUM. The COLD WEATHER evidently did NOT keep the COURTERS above the GROUND LEVEL. BURGESS DIXON might be ABLE to tell you about the HOLE.
 SLIME MORRIS CLINTON has steadily REFUSED to buy HIS CAP and WEAR IT. HE should be TAKEN CARE OF.
 LOVE AND KISSES,
 SALLY

Loyola University Shows Strength In Early Games

(continued from page 3)

Lion passing attack a successful one. Spurts of last year's spirited line have been shown in a few other line-men. Jack Dempsey, 210-pound right tackle, is developing into a stiff defensive barrier. His partner on the other side of the line, Buddy Ables, continues to display much promise.

Byrne, Acquerelli Star
 However, the inability of the forward wall to come up to last year's par has not dimmed the fighting qualities of the secondary. Bill Byrne, shifty-hipped halfback, and Harry Acquerelli, speed merchant of the Lion backfield, ripped off a sizable chunk of yardage during both games played this year.

Notre Dame university alumni are planning a nation-wide campaign against communism.

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Luckies — a light smoke
 OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"