

Don't forget the student elections tonight in the gym. There are to be thirty-five offices filled. It is your duty to be there and cast your vote for your candidate.



The TOREADOR



Did you know that the president of the United States has written a letter to the president of the college, and to two Tech students in praise of the work being done in the Textile department of the college?

Aggies Stage Fourth Annual Rodeo On Campus Thirty-Five Student Officers To Be Installed Tonight

Two Major Offices To Be Filled In Student Elections For 1933-34 In Gym Tonight At 7:30

Prexy's Paragraphs

BY BRADFORD KNAPP

Last Friday night's game was a keen game to watch. The team made lots of progress during the last week. I am very hopeful of a fine season.

In the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Dr. Albert E. Wiggam has an interesting feature known as "Let's Explore Your Mind." Often there are fine questions asked and answers given. In a recent issue, I picked up this question and answer, which is worthy of the attention of every student who is in college: "Is a crime committed by a college graduate a more serious violation of the laws of organized society than the same crime would be if committed by an ignorant person?" The answer: "Much more serious. Moral responsibility increases with knowledge. This is why man's supreme moral responsibility is to gain knowledge, in order that he may conduct his life more wisely both for his own interests and those of his fellow men. Noblesse oblige. Juries frequently take such factors into account in rendering a verdict even though the theory is that every man is equal before the law."

I wonder if a college student paper ought not to contain some serious articles regarding broad problems facing the people of our country. I do not mean by this suggestion to minimize the importance of college news and comments, which constitute a large portion of the material published in the college paper, but I wonder if some more serious material ought not to be prepared. I conceive it to be one of the functions of the college and its faculty to teach students the up-to-date things regarding history, economics, government, business, and the natural sciences.

For example: There is a vast throbbing panorama of events happening right before our very eyes. The Nation is attempting to accomplish purposes of vast importance to each one of us. We are treading an untried field in an untried way. I have often thought that there are three questions which might be asked:

- (1) Can collective intelligence restore prosperity to the American people by better adaptation of individual and group interests to the greater problem of the common welfare?
(2) Can economic life be so ordered that it will advance the general welfare without destroying individuals or individual rights and interests?
(3) Can our constitutional form of Democratic government enter into a workable partnership with the economic life of the people without entirely upsetting our long established philosophy of freedom, both of the individual and of the choice of enterprises?
If these things can be accomplished, how can it be done? Can we amend human hearts and consciences and thus replace some of the selfishness of the older order by establishing in its place a new order in which the major thought is the general welfare of all rather than the individual welfare of each individual, and, at the same time, not lose sight of each individual and his prosperity and happiness?

It seems to me that a series of articles dealing with these present problems might be stimulating to our thinking. The Business Week is one of the excellent current magazines to keep us abreast of the happenings in the realm of government, industry, labor, and other fields of human endeavor. The United States Daily is full of these pressing problems. If such articles were to be published in the paper, they could be either reviews of important articles which students might read with profit, or they could be summaries of the facts in the progress of this tremendously great movement now taking place in our country. Theories and personal opinions ought to be set aside and the facts and history, as transpiring from week to week, published in such articles.

At the time of maximum sun spots, the temperature of the air above the earth is often lower.

It's Still A Great Game



Despite the fact that there are air derbies, automobile races, and other exciting things for the sportsman to take in nowadays, the most thrilling of all sports left in the old West is bronco busting, which will hold a prominent place on the card of events at the fourth annual Tech Aggie Rodeo here tomorrow.

Tech Diggers See Weird Indian Dances On Trip

"Tom, tom, tom, tom," went the beat of the Indian drums. Hi yi hi yi yo sung the chorus that accompanied the ceremonial dances of the San Juan pueblo Indians, living 38 miles north of Santa Fe. The Tech archeologists felt the savage beauty of the dance as they watched the Indians. The visitors had arrived in the pueblo about 10 o'clock and watched the ceremony of the Catholic church which took place before the wild dance of the Indians. Later, the Techsters saw the beautiful and savage part of the ceremony, the Indian dance which is as pagan and wildly savage as it was centuries ago.

The first appearance of the dancers was about 2 o'clock in the afternoon as they trailed out of their kiva, an above ground and squarely built adobe. There was only one woman in the dance; she followed two men who were dressed in Buffalo attire with big buffalo skulls strapped on their heads and scanty skirts wrapped around their painted bodies. The woman wore a feather head dress with beautiful bracelets on her small and dainty arms. She was as graceful as a swan on her small feet. The dancers danced through the streets of the village, emitting wild cries as they leaped and whirled with savage rhythm and grace.

The Techsters saw the dancers appear twice during the afternoon, each time the dancers appearing in single file up the ladder of the kiva and then down to the streets of the pueblo. The two Buffalo dancers and the one woman dancer appeared silently from a doorway behind the kiva. The face of the woman was painted black and not once did her face change in expression; the perfect coordination of the dancers remained unbroken. During the time of the dance, there was a solitary figure of an Indian posted against the sky as he stood at the kiva entrance. With one long savage yell, a remnant of the past not yet obliterated by "civilization" the Indians disappeared into their kiva to resume the rest of the ceremony in secret.

Homeward to Arrowhead Camp, 20 miles east of Santa Fe, where the diggers were excavating Arrowhead Ruin, the archeologists wended their way of the picturesque hills of New Mexico.

Supplement Band For Texas Tech

To have two bands, representing one hundred and forty members, is the hope expressed by Harry LeMaire, director of the Texas Tech band. The present band is composed of seventy pieces and a supplementary band, which is to be formed will have about seventy members. The second group will be composed of beginners in music, who will be trained until they are eligible to play with the concert band. However, they will play for many of the college activities such as football games, parades, and other events.

Home Ec Girls Have Picnic Tuesday Evening From 5-7

All girls in the Home Economics division were guests of the Home Economics club at a picnic supper Tuesday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock. Wieners were roasted at the fireplace in back of the Home Economics building. A short business meeting, a representative was elected from each class to the Home Economics club council. A short entertainment within these limits and furnish Dean Dowk's office with a statement giving the name of the hostess on duty at the hours specified.

Tech Judgers To Travel To National Meet

Six Members Of Tech Judging Team To Make Kansas City, And Chicago Meets; International Teams Entered

Rodeo Finances

Beef, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, And Draft Horses Being Judged As Practice For Preparation

Due to go up against national and international competition, nine candidates for the Texas Tech Stock Judging team, practicing since September 1 on college livestock and at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair, have been getting in some intensive preparation for their fall campaign. Beef cattle, hogs, sheep, and draft horses have been included in the animals, judged, thus far.

"The team of six members," said Ray C. Mowery, of the department of animal husbandry, "that is to be selected from the nine candidates, expects to participate in contests at leading American shows—the national contest at the American Royal in Kansas City on November 18, and the international contest at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago on December 4. Expenses for the trips are to be defrayed by proceeds of the annual Texas Tech Rodeo held tomorrow."

This year's candidates for the stock judging team are as follows: Ernest Barton, Lubbock; Jack Downe, Sargosa; William Gregory, Lubbock; Ollis Holly Spur, T. L. Anderson, Brownwood; E. R. Steen, Graham; J. D. Strickland, Silverton; Jesse Young, Cotulla; and N. K. Snodgrass, Lubbock. Part of the members of the above class comprised a team that participated in the stock judging contest at the Fort Worth Fat-Stock Show last spring, according to Mr. Mowery.

Davis Pleased With New Men

131st Field Artillery Have "Shoot" At Johnson's Over Visiting Officers Here Over Week-End

As the third week of the semester draws to a close, the Military Science department moves well along in its training schedule. Colonel Charles A. Davis, head of the department describes the progress of the Cadet Corps as "very satisfactory."

According to Colonel Davis, the Tech cadets will be given another month of disciplinary drill. The purpose of this drill is to accustom the new men in acting as a unit, promptly and efficiently. The experienced men will also profit in that they will be refreshed in this basic training.

With this sound foundation of disciplinary drill, the corps will enter training on the ".75 millimeter" guns as the second objective of the training schedule. By the Christmas holidays the cadets should be well founded in elementary gun drill and ready to embark on the more advanced work of computing firing data.

Battery C, 131st Field Artillery, one of the local units of the Texas National Guard, played host to visiting officers and men from other batteries of the regiment in a practice "shoot" held at Johnson's ranch Saturday and Sunday. The "shoot" was very interesting to all engaged in the event. Excellent training was gained by all of the participants on both days. The visiting officers broke camp Sunday afternoon and left for their homes after a general assembly at the local armory, 1008 College avenue.

Two supervisors, 44 regular teachers and an auxiliary teacher carry on the work of speech improvement in Philadelphia's schools.

An airplane was used this year by farmers in Coahoma county, Miss., to dust cotton for boll weevils.

New Way To Ride

Frosh Sells Spuds For Ride To School

Another way to get rides to College from the home town has been experienced by a Tech Freshman, Franklin "Sparky" Morris, a very wee bit of a man towering five and one-half feet tall, hailing from Sherman, Texas, sold sweet potatoes to get a ride to Lubbock. "Sparky" had a ride with a gentleman from Weatherford who was supposed to be going to Abilene. The man had a trailer loaded with sweet potatoes behind the car. The taller broke, so our little hero had no ride out of the small city of Strawn, Texas, and night was falling upon him. The man mentioned the fact that he would be glad to go on if he could get rid of the potatoes, so "Sparky," already pretty well known in Texas for his school debating, sold potatoes to every grocery store in Strawn, with the exception of a single one.

Ten Geologists Make Week Trip

Material for several months' study in geology laboratories was brought back Sunday when a party of ten Tech students and instructor returned from a three-day field trip into the Gallinas Canyon of the Sangre de Cristo mountains, near Santa Fe, New Mexico. The party of geology students, headed by Dr. L. T. Patton, department head, left Lubbock early Friday morning and returned Sunday night. While in the mountains, Dr. Patton and the Tech students were housed in the summer cabin of Prof. Cecil Horne, Tech faculty member. They spent Saturday in field work, the remaining two days being used for going and returning on the trip. Those making the trip were: D. V. Anderson, David E. Bancroft, J. G. Burton, Dan Davis, Ed Redman, and Wayne Watts. In addition, three senior geology students left early and joined the group in Santa Fe. They were Houston Henson, Ursel Armstrong and John Lock.

Home Economics Council Meets Wednesday Evening

Club programs for the year were outlined and a budget made out when the Home Economics club council met Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 104 of the Home Economics building. Members of the council included: Miss Evaughn Clark, president; Miss Ruth Thompson, vice-president; Miss Maurine Davis, secretary-treasurer; Miss Katherine Leidigh, AWS representative; Miss Mabel Erwin, club sponsor; and the four class representatives.

Library Gets New Files For Papers, Catalogues

Two new vertical files have been received for reference purposes by the library. These will be filled with pamphlets and small catalogues that will furnish necessary information which is not able to be catalogued. The number of books catalogued on the shelves October 1 was 38,710, of which 18,544 are public documents.

John Anna Boyd Elected Aggie Queen Makes Announcement Of Plans For Big Rodeo To Be Held Here Tomorrow Evening

BY ROYAL CURTIS Introducing the Queen of the rodeo—she's five feet four and one-half inches, and 118 pounds of personality, charm, and poise—Miss John Anna Boyd. This vivacious coed, her escort, and her attendants will be the highspot of the annual Aggie Rodeo which will be held here October 13 and which will feature a parade and the crowning of the Queen. Elected by popular vote by the students of Tech, she fulfills our every desire and need of a queen. She is friendly, democratic, ambitious and carries her head like the queen who lives in all our imaginative minds. For the interested and aspiring boys, she likes her men tall, blonde, athletic, and expert in the world of dancing. Our queen has many friends and wants many more; she likes bridge (contract) and her favorite sport is riding, particularly when that means polo. In fact, in the coming rodeo, she will ride her own and favorite horse whose name is July. She has had him for years and admits that he is still untamed. "Some one was kidding me," said John Anna, "the other afternoon,

Parade Starts Fourth Annual Tech Aggie Rodeo; Feature Is Student Steer-Riding Contest

PRE-MED INITIATION Initiation of new members of the Pre-Med club will be held next Tuesday night in room 101 of the chemistry building at 7:30. All Freshmen Pre-Meds are asked to report for the meeting. Dr. B. F. Malone talked to the members last Tuesday night at 7:30 in room 101 of chemistry building. The sponsors are Dr. B. F. Malone and Dr. R. C. Goodwin. Art Prestwich is president.

F. D. Roosevelt Writes Letter To Tech Studies

Martin And Curfman Receive Letters From Both President And Vice-President Tuesday Morning BY M. E. DRYDEN Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Garner have sent letters of appreciation to Malcolm Martin and Leonard Curfman, versatile Matadors, for the hand woven suits, which these textile majors wove and Hart Schaffner and Marx tailored for them. Dr. Bradford Knapp received a letter from Franklin D. Roosevelt Tuesday, expressing his gratitude for the suits. Mr. Garner praised the school, the textile department and the boys to the "highest extent". The weaving on these suits, which was started by Curfman and Martin last spring was finished some time in the summer and hand tailored into suits for the President and Vice-president and presented by Amon G. Carter, past president of the Board of Regents, and Dr. Bradford Knapp respectively. The Letter: THE WHITE HOUSE, Oct. 5, 1933. My dear President Knapp: Mr. Carter has been good enough to bring me that fine suit, the cloth of which was made by two of your students. I am delighted to have the suit and am really touched by the kind thought of yourself and the two students and all concerned in its making. After seeing the suit I can well understand, and indeed I share, your pride in what these boys have accomplished. I am sending them a personal word of appreciation. My best wishes to you. Very sincerely yours, Franklin D. Roosevelt. The two textile students received equally as appreciative a letter as the above.

Six Debaters Will Compete

According to Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, six experienced Tech debaters have returned and will be eligible for participation in inter collegiate debating during this school year. Five of the six who have returned are seniors. They are: Carroll and Garland Smith with two years varsity, and one year fish debating in Tech. O. G. Williams, with two years varsity experience, and Fred Barron with one year varsity experience in Tech, and two years in Wichita Falls Jr. College, and Eleanor Simmons, the only girl debater to return this year, with two years varsity experience. J. Mason Moxley, has the distinction of being the only freshman to compete in intercollegiate debating last year.

Coronation Of Queen, Barbecue Headline Night Performance; Prizes Offered By Lubbock Firms; Band To Play

Featured by a steer and bull-riding contest, designed to furnish the contents comedy headliner, Texas Tech's giant fourth annual Aggie rodeo will officially get under way at 1:30 o'clock Friday (the thirteenth) with a parade through the downtown section of Lubbock. Open to campus personalities and social club teams at large, the steer-riding event is expected by rodeo officials to be the biggest drawing card on their entire program. Four teams, headed by Don Madox, "outlaw," and "Jelly" Brown, Silver Key, independent team, will be entered in the contest. Others on the entry list are: Centaurs, Wallaco

PROGRAM Afternoon Events 2:30 o'clock 1. Steer-riding 2. Bronco-riding 3. Bull-riding (Special Event) 4. Bull-riding (Special Event) 5. Musical Chair 6. Bronco-riding 7. Steer-riding Night Events 6:30 o'clock 1. Barbecue in pavilion 2. Coronation of Queen 3. Steer-riding 4. Bronco-riding 5. Wild Cow Milking 6. Bull-riding (Special Event) 7. Bull-riding (Special Event) 8. Bronco-riding 9. Potato Race 10. Steer-riding

Intercollegiate Debating Activity Miss Pendleton stated "is open to undergraduate students of the Engineering, Agriculture, Home Economics, and Liberal Arts schools alike, and there will be freshman as well as varsity teams."

All students who are interested in freshman or varsity teams, either girls or boys, are requested to leave their names with Miss Pendleton at her office room 303 in the Administration building. Although the question for intercollegiate debate has not yet been determined, there will be a few preliminary "warming up" debates on various questions in order to get the debaters in form before the debating season officially opens.

THE TOREADOR

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE Lubbock, Texas

Bob Tracy Editor, Joe Harter Business Manager, David Rutledge Assistant Business Manager, Buster Mosley Circulation Manager, Parker Taulman Associate Editor, Mary Elizabeth Dryden News Editor, Lloyd Glover Assistant News Editor, Calvin Hazelwood Campus Editor, Ed McKeever Sports Editor, Lomer Nelson Sports Editor, Lorene Childers Society Editor, Ruth Hernandez Feature Editor

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Campus news covered by students in the department of journalism. Entered as second-class matter, October 31, 1925 at the postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Phone 1280 Tech Campus

A CHALLENGE TO FRESHMEN

At the beginning of the school year the freshmen of this institution were given the most cordial reception that has ever handed out to a first year class in the history of the school. Dr. Knapp, at the freshman orientation openly denounced the practice of hazing first year students. Besides this, the coach of the football team served notice to the players at the beginning of the season that any of the boys caught hazing a freshman would be promptly released from his duties in the Athletic department.

There is a law provided for by the state legislature to prevent the abusive practice of bruising first year students in the institutions of the state. Another addition to these facts is that the general public looks down on hazing as a detriment to society.

Tech has always tried to make things comfortable for the freshmen, and tried to make them feel like they were welcome on the campus. That is why upperclassmen have taken it upon themselves to chide any freshman that has a bad case of big head hanging over from his Spring term of high school. It is not the aim of the upperclassmen of the college to brutally whip freshmen for their shortcomings and mistakes that they make when they appear on Tech's campus. Instead they hide them in a way to make them ashamed and embarrassed at their outlandish actions.

But now it has come to the point that some freshmen on this campus have taken it upon themselves to have printed the yellowest sheet of filth ever to appear at Tech. They did not have backbone enough to have some of the representatives of their class hand out the cowardly literature, but posted them in conspicuous places on the campus so that they could hide their identity. People of that calibre have a reputation for having a streak up their spines more yellow than the sheet that carried their ill-bred scum.

What can the upperclassmen do in a case where we have such college hooches as these on our campus? The first alternative would be to haze the scoundrels on the head instead of the customary spot, but with the laws of the state and the word of the college administration intervening, nothing can be done about it.

In making a survey of the situation, rank as it may be, there is one suggestion to offer towards the solution of one of the gravest problems ever to arise on Tech's campus. That is for the upright, level-headed freshmen of this year's class to get together and find the culprit that has so slovenly defamed the name of the class of '37. It can hardly be true that the sheet that was sneaked into our midst is the sentiment of the whole freshman class.

This type of college citizen is not wanted on Tech's campus and the upperclassmen of the college are not going to let an effort on the part of a few break down the morale of the student body, nor will they let the traditions of Tech be dragged in the mud.

Freshmen, a challenge is put before you. Take it, or leave it. The upperclassmen of the college challenge you to make it your business to find out who the persons were that put out the yellow sheet on last Monday morning. How would you like to have this type of persons walk down the aisle with you to receive his diploma four years hence?

WISE YOURSELVES, STUDENTS

Not the least essential thing in building championship athletic teams is the backing given those teams by a spirited student body. Coaches and pep leaders everywhere have agreed that without the sincere support of an interested student body their teams cannot put forth their best efforts.

The superlative leadership of Tech's two yell leaders



UPTOWN BRUTUS

Men! This five eyelet oxford is a style that will certainly strike your fancy. It has a little touch of "this-and-that" that lifts it above the ordinary. It's a wonderful fitter and as fine a shoe as any man could wish for. Come in for a try-on.

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has been the best. And it is largely to their credit that the spirit of the school is maintained. They are doing everything they know to prove to the Matadors that the twelfth man is doing his part to, and to make our team feel that it is being backed to the last ditch by a fighting student organization which does not know the word failure.

"On Ye Matadors!" That is the rousing slogan adopted by the twelfth man, and it is the watchword of every student in school. Even the least interested student cannot but feel a thrill when they see that Scarlet and Black of Tech floating on the heights of victory.

Unity of spirit and actions; faith and belief in the coaches and every player; genuine courtesy and gentlemanly conduct toward Matador opponents—these are the things striven for through the co-operation of our two yell leaders and our great student body.

Now it is up to you, Tech students, do we back our Matadors to the last ditch, or do we sit back and watch them do everything in their power to put Tech on the football map for no fault? Come on, get wise to yourselves and show some of that old fighting spirit that the boys show out on the field. Don't be too sophisticated to yell just because you have your best girl or boy friend sitting beside you in the stand. Cut loose and make yourself hoarse for once in your life. You'll find out that after its all over that you'll enjoy it.

PAY NOW!

"You cannot steal an education", Dr. Bradford Knapp said at opening convocation. This statement applies not only to the classroom, but to the student's off-campus responsibilities. To begin his college career right, the freshman should start square with the world. Room and board must be paid in advance each month, according to the college catalogue.

Often it is difficult for the freshman to meet his initial expenses: registration fees, activity book, textbooks, and so on. But his financial reputation is important. Grocery and utility bills will not wait for his next month's check. Give the landlady a new deal, and pay now.

INVESTIGATE SCHOLARSHIPS

Texas Tech has its quota of worthy scholarships, but no scholarship can be considered one hundred per cent bona fide if it is valueless to the awarded one. During the current year, all the awards were named, but only one of the students was able to obtain the prescribed quota for his award. Why should not this be investigated and corrected? Surely there will be little incentive to win an award if it is to prove valueless in a material way.

Times have been hard for the institution the past three years with many adjustments necessary, salary cuts, and extra hours for the professors in order to remain within the budget. The scholarships were one of the first to weaken and now that business conditions are on the upturn, they should be immediately investigated and the condition remedied if possible.

The continued neglect of this problem will do harm to our institution, and many students may be induced to go elsewhere, if they continue to be mere honor alone. Honor is not enough reward for superior qualities.

The college authorities should deem it an expedient cause, and see that our scholarships are again set on a solid foundation.

Alumni News

BY MAMIE WOLFFARTH

Just between old "GRADS" we are feeling much better since the game Friday. The boys have certainly improved since the S. M. U. game. You should have been up.

Not for some more low down and reminiscence.

Doyle W. Greer '30 is a partner in the Greer Drug Company in Lockney, Texas.

For your special information the rumor that Iris Pribble Aggie '32 was married was tracked down and found to be untrue. Yes, he is still in circulation and is selling gasoline and helping the folks raise flowers on the side in his old home town, Hamlin, Texas.

Miss Pauline Hargrove '31 is following the teaching profession in Chalk, Texas.

Leon Davis '31 received his M. S. degree from Ohio State University in 1932 and now holds an Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station Fellowship in Horticulture in Ohio University where he is a graduate student.

Mr. M. E. Heard '31 is still with the Engineering Faculty in the ca-

pacally of Assistant Professor of Textile Engineering.

Miss Zelma Jo Hestand '31 M. A. graduate, is teaching Spanish and English in the high school of her home town, Slaton, Texas.

T. H. Hickey '30 has been Junior Partner and designer in a flower shop in Hillsboro since his graduation.

J. Culver Hill '32 who joined the ranks of the benedicts this summer is still with Hemphill-Wells com-

Mysterious Mike Moses Around



Wal Fellers. Ole Mike shore feels BETTER cents he saw that game last Friday. There was lots of things HAPPENING out there both in the stands and on the field. Editor TRACY said that he saw GEORGE LANGFORD playing in the BAND. But the EDITOR aint bin feeling well of late.

There is a rumor spreadin that FORD BENHAM was on the WEST COAST this summer. He aint sed MUCH about it. The SARAH TOM JONES sez that she am a ELEGIBLE gal and would like to git a DATE. JOHN ANNA BOYD am queen. Ole Mike has sumthin on DOUGLAS ROSS which he might tell.

The KOSHSRIS had a dinner Saddy nite. They had a INDIAN motive and one of the gals wanted to put on a SNAKE dance only the MEMBERS decided that maybe the RUBHEES would think that it was their SYMBOLIC dance.

Ole Mike cam figure out which was supposed to give the ALL-COLLEGE dance toter nite. Was it the AWS or the CENTAURS? Maybe sum of the boys was jest WORKIN their way thru skule. It was shore a good dance tho, even if FRANK

pany in the Display Department.

Roy L. Hooten '30, the first Alumni member to purchase a life membership, received his M. A. degree this summer writing his thesis on the subject of the laws passed by the last Texas Legislature. Mr. Hooten is still Superintendent of the Shallowater Schools.

Hubert H. Hopper '32 is a student in the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary and the University of Texas.

Miss Mabel Howell '30, Home Economics, is now employed as Home Demonstration Agent of Schleicher County.

If you have any news of graduates or ex-students please send it in as we are trying to keep our information and files up to date.

DR. MARSHALL HARVEY

Foot Specialist, Surgical Chiropodist, 403 Myrick Bldg. Phone 840

STONE did play that ACCORDIAN agin. I seen in the TORRIDOR last week where LITTLE NIRA has bin born. Thats what I like to see in the NEWSPAPERS. All the latest NEWS that happens. Guess that is the reason why Ole Mike got the JOB he has. He can usually SNOOP around and find SUMPTIN on SOMEBODY.

My personal scout MOSES has been doin quite a bit of prowlin hisself lately and has shore turned in some good SKANDLE. Fer instance, this here REBA WAYNE WILLIAMS sed that she tho she orta git her NAME in the paper more. And then, there is that little gal from CORPUS what TALKS, named SIZE-ER.

BILL GREGORY am still manager. Jedgin from the OBSERVATION what I've bin makin on this here campus lately. ALL women am SNAKES!

I heered that a klub has bin formed over at COLLEGE INN. The

EXPERT Shoe Repairing

We Employ Only Modern Methods in Rebuilding Your Shoes!

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Do you remember

... all of the claims that have been made about smoking tobacco—how it was that one was this and that one was that?

After all, what you want to know when you get a thing for a certain purpose is...

"Was it made for that?"

Granger is made of White Burley—the kind of leaf tobacco that's best for pipes.

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Granger is made to smoke in a pipe—and folks seem to like it.



a sensible package 10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

FDR Will To Conf In N. Y.

Ruth Bryan Owen

President Roosevelt

The keynote of

The theme of

The second session

The third session

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FDR Will Talk To Conference In N. Y. Today

Ruth Bryan Owen, Signora Margherita Sarffati, Theodore Roosevelt, and Other Notables To Speak

President Roosevelt will deliver the closing address at the annual Herald Tribune Women's Conference on Current Problems which will be held this year at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York City beginning today.

This will be the third conference in a series which was inaugurated in 1930 when the women leaders in various educational, civic and philanthropic organizations met for information and discussions of the problems of that time.

The interest of the more than 3,000 women delegates who attended this conference from all over the United States was so great that a second meeting was held in the Waldorf-Astoria in September, 1932, recognizing that America was on the threshold of a new era, the 1932 conference, which was opened by Owen D. Young, and closed by President Hoover, centered around the problems of "The New Day". Among the things prophesied by the outstanding men and women who spoke was the five-day work week for America.

The keynote of this year's conference, to which representative men and women from every state in the union and many foreign leaders have been invited, will be "This Crisis in History". The discussions, which will be divided into four sessions, will center around the present world upheaval and the part the United States is destined to play in it.

The theme of the first session, which will be opened by Walter Lippmann, will be "The World Outlook." Theodore Roosevelt, former governor of the Philippine Islands, who has made no statement since his return from the Orient will break his silence and discuss "Peace Problems of our Foreign Possessions." Ruth Bryan Owen, American Minister to Denmark, will address the conference on "The Place of Women in the Present Crisis," speaking from London over an international radio hook-up and the network of the National Broadcasting company. Signora Margherita Sarffati, Italian feminist and owner of two important Italian newspapers, will broadcast from Rome on "Women Under Fascist Rule." Among the other speakers at this session will be Governor John G. Winant of New Hampshire; William Hard, political correspondent, who will describe "Changed Viewpoints in International Relations"; and Dr. Neil Carothers, well known economist.

The second session will be devoted to "World Youth Movements." At this session, Dr. Harold Rugg of Teachers College, who is an authority on youth movements in America, Europe and the Orient, will give a general survey; Isabel MacDonald will broadcast from London directly to the conference on "Young England"; Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Girl Scouts of America, will discuss in a broadcast, "New Importance of Old Youth Movements"; Mrs. John G. Pratt, president of the Junior Leagues of America, will present "Youth's Obligation in the Present Crisis," and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will talk on "Young America."

The third session, on "The Crisis in Education," will be opened by Dr. Harry W. Chase, Chancellor of New York University. Among the other speakers will be Dr. Irwin Edman, professor of Philosophy at Columbia University; Dr. Samuel S. Drury, Rector of St. Paul's School; Dr. Virginia Gilderleeve, Dean of

MOVIES

By Fred Kerr
Beginning tomorrow and continuing through Saturday, "The Lindsey theatre presents, "One Man's Journey," new starring vehicle for Lionel Barrymore. This picture offers a notable cast and a pretentious production for a beautifully told human interest drama. The featured supporting cast includes favorite players, who have seen long cinematic service in leading parts, namely: May Robson, Joel McCrea, Dorothy Jordan and Francis Dee.

The plot of the production centers around the country doctor, who refrains from entering the specialized field, because to do so would mean leaving "unserved" the rural people who have come to depend upon him.

Don't miss this picture if you want to see Lionel Barrymore in the picture of a great heart... that has waltzed all these years for his gladius to make it live.

At the preview and continuing through the three following days, the Lindsey theatre brings again to the Lubbock screen, Edward G. Robinson, immortal star of "Little Caesar." This time in the stellar role of First Nations' new picture, "I Loved A Woman". He is sensationally supported by the screen's woman of fire, Kay Francis. On Wednesday and Thursday the Lindsey presents, "Goodbye Again", the comedy hit of the year.

Arriving in Lubbock, Tex. on Sunday, September 30, Miss Hazel Stice and Melvin Hogg and Miss Laura West and Bert Stice were the couples married. Both will live in this community.

DR. C. M. BALLINGER
DR. W. J. HOWARD
Dentists
505-6 Myrick Bldg.

The theme of the concluding session will be "Peace and War?" Preceding President Roosevelt's address, Dr. James T. Shotwell, professor of History, Columbia University and co-author of the Kellogg Pact, will discuss "The Outlook for Peace" and William R. Castle, Jr., former Under-Secretary of State, "The Outlook for War." Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College and delegate to the Geneva Conference, will talk on "Educating for Peace"; Dr. Hamilton Fish Armstrong, editor of "Foreign Affairs" will present "The Problems Facing the Arms Conference."

CITY BUS LINES

"15 Rides For \$1.00"

MARK HALSEY'S Jumbo Malt

9c
LUBBOCK'S ORIGINAL CUT RATE DRUG STORE

Spur Couple To Wed Today

Bride-To-Be Former Tech Student; Was Member Of Girl's Social Club On Campus During 1931-32

The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Hogan and Sam Clemmons, both of Spur, Texas is to take place today in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hogan.

Announcement for the engagement was made last week at a breakfast given at Spur Inn by Miss Jane Douglas Wilson.

Guests for the breakfast were Miss Virginia Bacon of this city and Mesdames G. E. Elkins, F. W. Jennings, George S. Link, P. Collier, Dan Zachary, J. C. McNeill III, Pauline Clermons, Ned Hogan, and Misses Ella Mae Hogan, Sarah McNeill, Mabel King, Lenora Lisenby, and the honoree, all of Spur.

Miss Hogan was formerly a student of Texas Tech and was a junior before leaving the campus in 1932. She was a member of the Sans Souci club, being presented at their annual dance given in that year. She has been complimented with a number of social courtesies given in her home town this week.

A DOUBLE WEDDING
LORENZO, (Special)—A double wedding of young people of this community was solemnized at Crosbyton, September 30. Miss Hazel Stice and Melvin Hogg and Miss Laura West and Bert Stice were the couples married. Both will live in this community.

On Sunday, supported by Claire Trevor and El Brendel, George O'Brien rides romantically through a plot thickened with cosmopolitan gangsters, who are trying to muscle in on the West's own stock racket. The thrill picture of the silver screen is back in town. Beginning Sunday and continuing three days, the Texas theatre presents again in Lubbock, the eighth wonder of the world, "King Kong".

OXFORD OATH

"Until what is known as the 'Oxford Oath' against war was taken, many of the political leaders in England were unaware of the importance and wide influence of the youth movements which have developed in Great Britain since the war. Germany's youth movement has become one of Hitler's instruments and also one of his problems. Mussolini has handled the organized youth movement more closely than have the leaders of other European nations. The most recent phase of the revolution in Cuba, which was engineered by students and younger army men, has brought this youth problem very close to our own doors."

Ceremony Read For Tech Exes

Miss Pearl Vardeman, Layton Lawson Marry On Saturday Evening With Rev. Carter Reading Vows

Miss Pearl Vardeman and Layton Lawson were to have been married at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in the home of the Rev. O. W. Carter, 1926 Twenty-Second street, by the Reverend Carter.

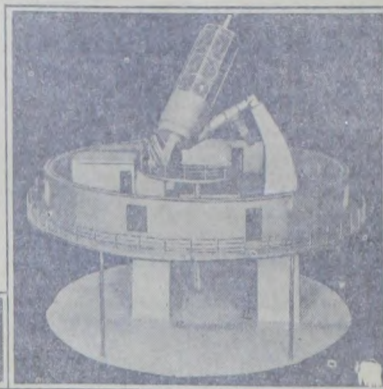
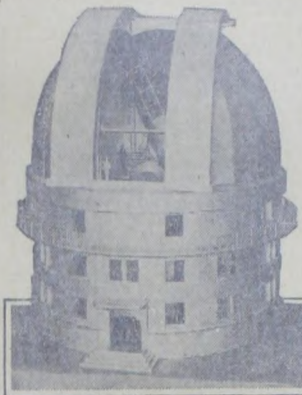
The bride and groom were juniors at Texas Tech last year. This year the bride is teaching in the Level-land schools. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kellie Vardeman of Richland Springs.

Mr. Lawson is the son of Mrs. L. H. Lawson, 1916 Eighteenth street. He was an agricultural student at Tech and his bride was in the Home Economics school.

The First Reformed church at Holland, Mich., has sent 26 missionaries into foreign and home fields.

DR. C. M. BALLINGER
DR. W. J. HOWARD
Dentists
505-6 Myrick Bldg.

Giant Telescope to Be Erected in Texas Wilds



McDonald Observatory, on which work has been started in the Davis Mountains of southwestern Texas, will house the second largest telescope in the world, models of which are shown above. Left is a replica of the observatory, showing the telescope with its 80-inch mirror and 62-foot revolving dome; the length of the tube is 38 feet. The elevated observing platforms and the spectroscopy rooms are shown at the right. The observatory will be operated jointly by the University of Texas, to which \$900,000 bequest for its construction was left by the late W. J. McDonald of Paris, Texas, and the University of Chicago. The latter institution will supply specialists and share in cost of operation. The largest telescope in the world is the 100-inch reflector at Mt. Wilson.

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Symbol of Dealer

West Texas Gas Co.

GOOD GAS WITH DEPENDABLE SERVICE

Lindsey

Friday-Saturday

Lionel BARRYMORE

in the story of old Doc Watt—humanity's favorite son

"ONE MAN'S JOURNEY"

with MAY ROBSON DOROTHY JORDAN JOEL McCREA FRANCES DEE

MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION
Ebbie Lee Preston Smith
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Nature's Gift to LUCKY SMOKERS



The Cream of the Crop

It's not by accident that Luckies draw so easily, burn so evenly. For each and every Lucky is fully packed—filled to the brim with sweet, ripe, mellow Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. Round, firm—no loose ends. That's why Luckies are so smooth.

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos
ALWAYS the finest workmanship
ALWAYS Luckies please!

A Thrill-A-Minute Awaits You When You Search For New And Original Creations In Our Group Of

Novelty Jewelry

- JUST ARRIVED
- New Bracelets—
 - Ash Trays—Bill
 - Folds—Cigarette
 - Cases—Lighters—
 - Book Ends—New
 - Belt Buckles—
 - Vanities—

"SEE OUR DISPLAY"

TEXAS TECH COLLEGE

Tech Faculty Members Entertain With Banquet At The Hotel Lubbock

One Hundred And Eighty Are Present To Honor Newcomers

Mrs. W. P. Clement Chairman Of Committee To Entertain Faculty, Wives, And Brides Of Summer

Honoring new members of the faculty, their wives, and summer brides, the faculty women of the college entertained with a reception Saturday evening in the ballroom of the Hotel Lubbock. Other faculty members were guests. About 180 attended.

The honor guests included Dr. Albert Barnett of the education department and Mrs. Barnett; E. H. Plank of the government department and Mrs. Plank; F. C. Cook of the language department; Misses Carrie Hodges and Josephine Looney of the home economics school; Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Heineman. Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Heineman are brides.

The honor guests were introduced by other faculty people in their respective departments who stood in the receiving line. The entertaining committee, of which Mrs. W. P. Clement was chairman, was also in the receiving line.

Madames W. H. Bledsoe, Paul W. Horn, Bradford Knapp, and Roscoe Wilson presided at the punch table. They were assisted by daughters of faculty people; Misses Mary and Katherine Leidigh, Ruth Reed, Sophie Alice Hardgrave, Ruth Thompson, Sue Michie and Margaret McAllister.

Music was furnished under the direction of W. R. Waghorne.

AWS Sponsors Musical Tonite

Fine Arts Committee Arranges Program To Be Given At Seaman Hall From 6:30 To 8:00 O'clock

The first of a series of musical programs, planned by the Fine Arts committee of the Association of Women Students will be sponsored this evening from 6:30 to 8 o'clock at Seaman Hall, 2407 Sixteenth street. All women students are invited to attend. Faculty women and wives of faculty members will be special guests.

The program will include piano selections by the Misses La Verne Brown, Virginia McGee, Dorothy Jane Griffin, Fay Brown, and Verline Stringer; vocal solos by Miss Stringer and Miss Milla Eggleston; violin selections by Miss Charlotte Ruffin; and toe dancing by Miss Nancy Faver. Following the program, refreshments will be served.

Those in an informal receiving line will be the Misses Ruth Thompson, Ann Caldwell, Elizabeth Montfort, Christine Bundy, Ora Mae Hasty, Lucille McCrummen, Emily Davis, Agnes Abernathy, Frances Eiland, and Evaughn Clark.

Members of the Fine Arts committee are the Misses Faver, Caldwell and Lorena Carter. They have charge of the programs, decorations, and refreshments, respectively. Misses Fay Brown and Sue Michie are members of the advertising committee for the musicales. Those who will serve refreshments are the Misses Carter, Gene Dubberly, Lillian Parish, Mary Johnson, Pauline Yeager, and Sarah Tom Jones.

Press Club Elects Zorns As President

Bruce Zorns was elected president of the Texas Technological Press club Monday night at the first meeting of the year. Other officers were: Lorena Childers, vice president; Elizabeth Dryden, secretary; Ruth Hurrence, treasurer.

In the absence of the secretary the minutes of the last meeting and the constitution were read by Bob Tracy. Plans for the Southwest Journalism Conference were discussed and a report was made on the obtaining of membership in the National Journalistic Fraternity, the Delta Sigma Chi. Regular meeting time was set as the second Monday of every month at 7 o'clock, in Room 314 of the administration building.

Committees were appointed by the president which are as follows: Membership committee: Parker Trauman, chairman; David Ruthledge, Lawrence Messersmith, and Joe Harter, Social committee: Katharine Hill, chairman; Ray Moore, Royal Curtis and Willborn Hudson, Program committee: Lloyd Glover, chairman; Lomar Nelson, Finis Mothershead and Edith Young, Sponsors of the club are: Cecil Horne, Dr. A. B. Cunningham, and Dr. A. L. Carter.

Officers of the club last year were: Bob Tracy, president; Lorena

Six New Officers Installed In WAA For The 1933 Year

To take the place of W. A. A. officers who are not in school this semester, six new officers were installed Monday night. They were: Gerry Turner, vice-president; Floyce Snodgrass, basketball chairman; Dolly Clement, tennis chairman; Catherine Cox, soccer chairman; Evelyn Gregory, skating and bicycling chairman; Francis Parkinson, archery chairman. Archery starts this week at 4 o'clock on Wednesday and Friday.

The W. A. A. bulletin board will be located in its usual position between the first and second floors in the west wing of the administration building. All girls interested in W. A. A. are urged to see Miss Zella Reigal or Miss Johnnie Gikerson.

SSS Has First Meet Of Year With Sponsors

Leidigh, Lindsey, And Ball Take Charge Of Duties At Beginning Of This Year As Work Begins

The Southern Scholarship society plans to further its objective, which is the stimulation, development and recognition of scholarship and those elements of character that make scholarship effective for good, during this year.

At a recent meeting of the group plans were discussed for regular and social functions. The officers taking charge this year are: Mary Leidigh, president; W. N. Weddle, vice president; Margaret Lindsey, secretary; and John S. Ball, treasurer. Drs. W. A. Jackson, A. W. Evans, and Mr. R. A. Mills are sponsors of the organization.

The local chapter has been a member of the Scholarship Societies of the South for some years; Dr. Evans organizing the first group. Approximately the top or ranking ten per cent of the junior and senior classes of each of the respective divisions is eligible for membership. Scholarship closely combined with good character and reputation are essential qualifications of candidates.

New members will soon be elected by a vote of the society as a whole. The deans of each of the respective divisions, working with a committee from the organization, make the recommendations.

The chapter is composed of: W. S. Armstrong, Coleta Baker, John S. Ball, Henry Burkhalter, Evaughn Clark, Preston Comner, Ruth Douglas, Jack Downs, Henry Godeke, Willard Gray, Virginia Hash, Houston Hinson, Odie Holly, T. L. Leach, Mary Leidigh, Margaret Lindsey, William Luce, John Mast, M. G. Pederson, Jaunita Pool, Margaret Carroll Robertson, E. L. Smith, Robert Sparks, John Vickers, Eugene Watkins, W. N. Weddle.

Club members attending were Misses Lorena Childers, Kathleen Jennings, Charles Cox, Ruby Wedding, Evelyn Sloan, Theresa Lokey, Ruth Mildred Rylander, Mary Frances Johnson, Elizabeth Dryden, Mary Frances Self, Katie Walker, Geneva Adamson, and Mrs. John Doughtie.

The two club sponsors, Mrs. W. C. Holden and Miss Dorothy Rylander, were also present.

Bradley Plays College Dance

Approximately 200 students were present at the first all-college dance held in the Tech gymnasium Saturday night under the sponsorship of the Association of Women Students.

Music was furnished by Ned Bradley's orchestra, Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Ellsworth, Dr. and Mrs. K. L. Knickerbocker, and Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Holden. The dance was sponsored by the A. W. S. organization.

Unlike the procedure used in arranging the all-college dances last year, a new system has been worked out. Each dance will be under the auspices of the various departments. By this method, the respective departments will be enabled to carry out the program schedule for the coming year.

The next dance will be held November 11, under the auspices of the Alumni Association.

"HYPNOTIZED" OVER YEAR IN PRODUCTION

After over one year in production, Mack Sennett's gigantic roadshow super-comedy, "Hypnotized," is at last ready for presentation to the public.

The Lyric Theatre has been fortunate in securing the initial presentation of this big World Wide picture as its special feature attraction for three days starting Saturday night preview.

To list the many intriguing points Children, vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Priddy, secretary; Malouf Abraham, treasurer.

WHAT'S DOING THIS WEEK-END

With the AGGIE RODEO plans uppermost in the minds of "supporting" aggies, no special plans are being made for Friday afternoon or night. This rodeo is an annual affair—the explanation of the big hat sign on the east side of the campus. Saturday, SANS SOUCI club will hold their annual open house from 7:30 until 10 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder, 2701 Nineteenth street, Miss Della Wilkinson, patroness, will greet the guests at the door, and officers of the club together with the twelve new members will be in the receiving line. Club patronesses will assist in the house party.

THE MUSIC CENTER is holding open house Saturday evening from 8 until 10 o'clock at 1714 Avenue X. The music center is something new which might prove worth while to look into. HOME ECONOMICS students are entertaining the freshmen in that school Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

LOS CAMARADAS club members are having a dance in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Vickers, 1908 Thirteenth street, from 9 until 12 o'clock. The WRANGLERS are planning a barn dance for either Friday or Saturday night—they can't decide which. The club and its guests will be honored by Fred Fairy in his home at 1901 Thirty-second street at this time.

The A. W. S. is having its first musical this evening from 6:30 until 8 o'clock in Seaman Hall, L. C.

Four Students In Sanitarium

New School Doctor Says He Likes Position; Medical Fees Are All Paid Except Nineteen

Not all of the new people around Texas Tech are spending their evenings at home crying because they are not at home with the old lover or mother and father. Dr. A. L. Borchardt, the new Tech doctor likes his new position, and does not have time to stop to wish for anyone. His office is in the west end of the first floor of the Lubbock Sanitarium and Clinic; go to see him if you have any sores or pains, for he is really a pretty nice fellow.

When asked what he thought of doctoring a bunch of college students, Dr. Borchardt says, "I like it fine, that is, what I have had so far. They are a fine bunch of people to work with, and I find them pretty easy to satisfy. I can work on them without the feeling that I have to be strictly professional, and I can even go so far as to chastise some of them when I get angry at them."

There is now four Tech students in the Sanitarium under care of Dr. Borchardt. Rosemary Duff is probably the most serious, being confined with pneumonia. Billy Tubbs has typhoid fever, Jack Welch is recovering from an appendicitis operation, and Tom Zorns has an infected hand.

All Tech students except 19 have paid their hospital fees, which is the highest percentage since the medical service was started. It has already been proven that it pays to give the \$2.25 medical fee for service from the doctor. One girl did not pay her fee and was one of the first to be in the hospital, thus she was charged \$6.00 for services, when it should have only cost her one-third that amount had she paid her fee.

Dr. Borchardt advises that all students take precautions against typhoid fever, since there are a number of cases in town. He says: "It will be a lot better to have a little soreness in the arm than to have a bad case of typhoid fever, and we are fully equipped to give students of Tech the serum."

Hog cholera was first found in America 97 years ago. a medium of promoting some of the important phases of the Baptist student work for the year, and to create an enthusiasm for the state B.S.U. convention which meets in Denton, October 27-29.

Remember When?

Looking Back When Tech Was Infant

By FINIS MOTHERSHEAD One Year Ago Today

AGGIE QUEEN Virginia Wester and Sue Barton tied in the election held Tuesday for Aggie rodeo queen. Johannna Boyd was a close third in the race.

DOPE MATADORS TO LOSE When the University of Arizona Wildcats step out on Matador field tomorrow night, Coaches Cawthon and Smith are expecting to see the Scarlet and Black go down to defeat. . . . Division of the Tech team, made for the New Mexico Normal game, along with ineptibility of McKeever, Cannon, Clark, W. Wilson, Luper, and Anthony, will handicap the Matadors greatly.

CHESS PLAYERS START The first meeting of the Texas Tech Chess club tomorrow night will be devoted to starting a tournament for the fall term.

WHERE ARE FISH CAPS? There is a noticeable lack of freshman caps being worn on the campus. . . . Hereofore, first year students have worn their caps until after the

Thanksgiving game. This year must be no exception.

CADETS SCRAMBLE There is a mad scramble going on for commissions in the Tech Cadet Corps. Only one place is filled—that of Cadet Major by H. G. Elkin. Leading candidates for battery commander jobs are W. R. Hudson, "Weenie" Compton, "Boots" Adkisson, and Lowell Dalton.

STOCK JUDGES TO MEETS Contestants for the Tech stock judging team are preparing for competition in three national meets to be held in November at Wichita, Kan., Kansas City, and Chicago.

BAND NAMES OFFICERS Band members elected the following officers Monday: President and assistant director, Hank Godeke; vice-president and business manager, Fred Fairy; secretary, Dale Yanny; treasurer and reporter, Roger Knapp; and librarians, Newel Hughes and Lynn Gray Gordon.

MATADORS SMOTHER AUSTIN Flashing a varied and powerful attack, Texas Tech had little trouble defeating Austin College Saturday night on Matador field, 64-0.

AND FIVE YEARS AGO, TODAY POSE FOR ANNUAL PICTURES La Ventana goes into construction this week in big order. Pic-

Rifle Club News

By ELMER FORTNER. The Texas Tech rifle club has not reorganized this year, but there are several men here who intend to carry on postal matches with some of the leading riflemen of the country. The Military unit of the college is not sponsoring rifle firing this year, but the students interested can see Williett Kunn and get matches. The firing will be done purely on the own of the students participating, with the assistance of Dr. Ray and Dr. George. It has formerly been directed by Capt. Killian of

the military unit. Williett Kunn, veteran Tech rifleman, announces that there are several very good target men now enrolled here. Some of these include such stars as Jack Bostic of Fort Worth; Lynn and Lyall Hardgrave of Lubbock; Griffin from A. & M. College; Garland Nystel, former Tech man, and Dr. Ray and Dr. George.

In 1932 the Tech team won 10 matches and lost only two. Among others taken were such matches as Columbia University, New York University, California Tech, New York Rifle Club and many others. Of course these matches with such distance teams are not fired shoulder to shoulder, but instead the targets are sent for comparison. Bostic and Kunn both tried for the American Olympic team in 1932. Bostic was beaten by only 14 men and Kunn beaten by 20.

Elephants' hide is used in Shetfield, England, mills for burnishing outlery; it is dark brown and not unlike wood in texture.

Tests are being made of a diving suit which is expected to enable deep-sea divers to go down a quarter of a mile.

It is estimated that there are 1-304,300 persons bearing the family name of "Smith" in the United States.

The British Isles are made up of more than 5000 islands.



Tell me something. what makes a cigarette taste better



Chesterfield the cigarette that's Milder the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

STUDENTS! HAVE YOUR PICTURES MADE NOW \$1.00 BROWN'S STUDIO 1105 13th

If you can walk I can teach you to dance. Now is the time to start as my prices on ballroom Courses are advancing 50 per cent in price after October 15th. Bill Stubbs' tumbling class meets again Monday night at 7. Call for an appointment. LEWIS WALKER SCHOOLS OF DANCE PHONE 52 1209 1-2 B'WAY

Matadors Battle Arizona Wildcats Saturday At Tucson

Tech Matadors Leave Today For Tucson To Clash With Wildcats Of The University Of Arizona

Under The Double "T"

BY LOMER NELSON
Toreador Sports Editor

Now that the Rebels have been repulsed, the Matadors are facing one of their most formidable foes of the current season—the clashing Wildcats of the University of Arizona, one of the king pins of the Border conference of which Tech is a member. Save Arizona, other teams of the loop are somewhat reluctant when it comes to matching brown and white with the Scarlet. Although the Wildcats are as tough, if not tougher, as their name indicates and are a veteran outfit, Coaches Cawthon and Smith's strategies are conceded a chance by a slender thread of upsetting the Arizona team in Tucson Saturday. The Matadors will return to home pastures again on the night of October 20 when Louisiana Poly comes out of the South land to challenge the Techsters.

Although the Mats didn't make any appreciable gains by the ground route against the Dixie Rebels, they graphically demonstrated that "practice makes perfect" or at least improvement. They stole S. M. U.'s thunder, projecting passes everywhere but in the press box. Even those two star flankers, "Moon" Martin and Matt Hitchcock, took a hand in the passing game. With the Tech wall clearing the lanes, the Matador pigskin packers would snare an aerial and speed away on their long trips to the pay station.

D. M. McElroy flashed plenty of speed and ability. Ed McKeever looked good, Lefty Sollis loped over the turf like a scared jackrabbit, "Bear" Curfman broke loose, and "Mule" Dowell powerhoused. But to nearly a score of stalwarts who battled in the front trenches goes the greater credit. They made the long journeys of the ball carriers, "Under The Ax" by Pat Patterson. Among other things Mr. Patterson says: "When the Texans (The Matadors) were admitted to the conference we were informed that they would bring with them some much-needed prestige. Truly, Tech is a good school, but as far as prestige is concerned we had just as well admit the Peabody Teachers of Tennessee. I join my colleagues, Dan Crumley and Bert Freeman in shouting 'kick 'em out!'"

If the Arizona scribe kept informed at all about the Matadors he would learn that they possess considerable more prestige from the standpoint of football than the Peabody Teachers and far more than any other Border conference member. If Mr. Patterson would scan a copy of the Illustrated Football Annual, a national football publication published in New York City, he would discover the amount of prestige the Matadors carry and how they are regarded by the outside sporting world. In fact the Techsters and their achievements are displayed rather prominently on the book. We might be near-sighted or not very observant but we didn't see a single line about the Arizona State Teachers or any other Border conference team.

The State Teacher columnist is probably not aware of the fact, but the Scarlet and Black, in the national football rankings, is placed ahead of such clubs as Carnegie Tech, Georgia Tech, Navy, Dartmouth, Princeton, Chicago, University of Georgia. As far as we could determine the Lumberjacks of the Arizona State Teachers college failed to even rank among the hundred and some odd elevens mentioned.

Tech's coaches have tried repeatedly to schedule more conference teams but it seems a majority of the conference family is afraid of the Matadors and defeat. If they were kicked out, the conference would lose much prestige while the Matadors would have about twice as much as they did before they

Only Border Conference Scrap On Tech Schedule; Mats Won Last Year, 21-0; Heavily Outweighed

Facing one of their most difficult assignments of the current grid season, Coaches Cawthon and Smith and 27 of their Texas Tech Matadors will entrain today for Tucson to engage the University of Arizona Wildcats in a nocturnal affair Saturday. The clash with the Arizonans is the only Border conference game on the Tech schedule.

Coach Cawthon has announced that the Matadors will leave Lubbock today at 3 p. m. and arrive in Tucson Friday at 5:20 o'clock in time to take a brisk workout under Arizona skies.

Most of the Tech players who were kept out of the Dixie struggle by injuries have recovered and will be able to make the trip to the western city. Yancy Price, speedy fullback, who failed to see service against the Rebels because of an injury, is due to be in shape to start against Arizona.

BAKER IS CAPTAIN
Elva (Tubby) Baker, big hustling tackle from Abilene, has been appointed to captain the Matadors during the remainder of the season. Baker, an all-state guard in high school, is playing his third year on the varsity.

At the start of the season Coach Cawthon announced that he would appoint a captain for each game and for the two games that Tech has already played, a captain was appointed. Baker was appointed to lead the team in the SMU game and Toby Greer in the Dixie go.

Wearers of the Scarlet and Black have been hustled through stiff workouts this week to get them in trim for the Wildcats.

Tech shelled Arizona last year 21 to 0 but the Wildcats were the hardest blocking, most vicious tackling team to make its appearance at Tech field all season. With last year's lineup intact, Coach Oliver will send a formidable foe against the Matadors Saturday night. Oliver, who is piloting the Wildcats for the first time this fall, went to school with Tech's Coach Cawthon at Houston years ago.

Matadors Outweighed
As has been the case in their two previous contests, the Mats will be heavily outweighed. The Arizona team as a whole averages 190 pounds, with the line averaging 196 pounds and the backfield 184.

A glance at the Arizona lineup reveals a glittering array of stars with speed and brawn to spare: Greer, left end, 198 pounds, will be hard to tackle by the Matadors; Nolan, left tackle, 197; Church, left guard, 185; Levey, center, who tips the beam at 222 pounds, will make it difficult for the Scarlet to penetrate the center of the line; Duwe, right guard 191; Crogan, 212; Robinson, right end, 170; Carlson, quarterback, 188; Abbott, left half, 185; Clark, right half, the ace wrec of the club; and Smith, full, 173.

Two weeks ago the University of Arizona turned back a strong Occidental college football eleven by an 18-0 score. Saturday at Los Angeles the Wildcats almost vanquished the touted Loyola team, were ousted. By the way, does anybody know whether the Arizona State Teachers have a football team or not?

Here and there: Johnny Buckler, who was the big gun for the Army against Mercer a couple of weeks ago, once played for the Tech frosh . . . he turned back the Navy last fall almost single handed . . . Tech has three sets of brothers playing football . . . the Gilmore brothers are wingmen on the varsity . . . Bennie McWilliams, star Matador tackle has a brother performing for the Picadors . . . the Browning boys from Snyder hold down regular tackle berths for Dell Morgan's fish . . . Two married men strut their stuff for the Bullfighters . . . Laurence Priddy, crack pivot man, and Harlan Howell, end, are the lucky ones . . . Gene Alford and Texas Tech recently received nation-wide publicity in a popular nickel magazine.

Alford who now carries out field assignments for the pro Portsmouth Spartans, once played under the Double T . . . he made the Matadors' first touchdown back in 1925 against the Montezuma Mountaineers.

They Figured In 33-0 Victory Over The Dixie University Rebels



Malcolm (Moon) Martin, stellar Matador flanker, who starred against the Rebels offensively and defensively. "Bear" Curfman, chubby fullback, who raced 50 yards for a touchdown; Lefty Sollis nimble-footed jackrabbit from Sherman; and Matt Hitchcock, veteran end who proved himself adept at snagging passes and making them count six points, contributed to the scoring against the Dallas school Friday night at Tech field.

Matadors Take To Air To Blank Dixie University Rebels, 33-0

Long Runs By Sollis, McKeever, Curfman, And McElroy Feature; Rebels Threaten To Score In Third Period

Failing to dent a vaunted, bulky Rebel wall effectively, the Texas Tech Matadors took to the air with measured success to bombard Dixie university for a 33 to 0 victory Friday under the globes at Tech field.

Displaying a brand of football that far eclipsed their performance in the first two games, the Mats showed winning potentialities in blanking the Rebels of Dixie. Improvement was especially marked in the passing, tackling, and punting departments.

Their running attack bottled up most of the time by charging Rebel forwards, the Techsters launched a barrage of passes for most of their yardage. With D. M. McElroy doing most of the tossing, the Matadors chalked up 230 yards by the aerial route, completing 10 heaves out of 22 attempted.

Numerous Penalties
Marred by numerous penalties on both sides, the skirmish was otherwise enlivened by the sparkling runs of Lefty Sollis, D. M. McElroy, "Bear" Curfman, Ed McKeever, and the pass snatching feats of Matt Hitchcock.

The "regular" line and the shock troop backfield started the fray and it wasn't long before seven points were registered. Inaugurating a drive on the Tech 20-yard line, lanky "Mule" Dowell, Aubrey Butts, and "Moon" Martin lugged the leather to midfield. Dowell faded back and shot a pass to "Bear" Curfman, stocky fullback, who lumbered the 50 yards for a counter three-yard line on downs in the second period, the offensive tactics of the Matadors were not to be denied in that quarter. "Lefty" Sollis, the Tech jackrabbit from Sherman, leaped high into the air on the Dixie 15-yard strip, snagged a Rebel aerial, and weaved over the goal line. The try for point failed.

Rebels Threaten
Dixie's most serious threat to losing by a 13 to 0 score. In the Loyola tilt, Arizona dominated the second half, counting twice as the result of passes and took the California school completely by surprise. The punting of Swede Carlson, Arizona quarter, featured as he pulled the Wildcats out of several holes by his brilliant kicking.

27 To Make Trip
The 27 Matadors who will make the trip west will be selected from the following: ends—Matt Hitchcock, Malcolm Martin, "Sad Sam" Jones, and Bryxton Gilmore; tackles—Brigham Young, Captain Elva Baker, Bennie McWilliams, Woodrow Wilson, Joe Barlow, Bert Williams, and G. B. Morris; guards—Toby Greer, Gaines Davis, Lacy Turner, Melvin Grigg, and Walter Nichols; centers—Whacker Barton, Laurence Priddy, Bob Crawford, and Elmer Fortner; quarterbacks—Ed McKeever, J. V. Beauchamp, halfbacks—Lefty Sollis, "Stu" Harris, D. M. McElroy, "Mule" Dowell, Aubrey Butts, and Lee Gaylor; fullbacks—Yancy Price, "Bear" Curfman, Mack Scoggin, and Ted Wilson.

Double T Members In Second Meeting

Elva Baker, president of the Double T, presided at a meeting of the club Monday night at the club room. Other officers of the club are Matt Hitchcock, vice president, and Ed McKeever, secretary and treasurer.

Plans were discussed for the initiation of members who have received their first letter. A resolution was passed thanking Dr. Knapp and W. L. Stangel who are responsible for the players receiving two complimentary tickets for each game this season.

The club holds their regular meetings the third Monday of every month.

Frosh Engage A.J.C. Oct. 21

Amarillo Badgers Touted As One Of Strongest Junior Clubs In State; First Year Men Show Improvement

The Picadors will invade Amarillo, October 21, for their annual tussle with the Amarillo Junior college Badgers. Last year the frosh defeated the Badgers 7-6 here at Tech field for the first victory of a Tech team over the Junior college. With this to their credit, the frosh are determined to keep the slate clean for another season.

The squad is showing improvement in blocking and tackling and anticipate one of the hardest games of the year. The Badgers are rated as one of the strongest Junior colleges in the state. The Picadors' outstanding weakness is their lack of reserve strength.

Duvall, quarter; Neill, half; Goodenough, guard; and Spear, end, have been outstanding in the past two games. It was the offensive power of Neill and Duvall that scored the touchdown against N.M.M.I. last week. Brittain, Trainer, Davis, Winters, and Pool are other backs who will see service in the game.

Wigginton, Graves, the Browning brothers, Hale, McWilliams, and Nowlin are linemen who will try to stop the offense of the Badgers. These men are all heavy and have plenty of potential power on the defense.

The probable starting line-up will be: ends, Spear and Hale; guards, Goodenough and Graves; tackles, Browning and Browning; center, Wigginton; quarter, Duvall; halves, Neill and Trainer; and full, Winters.

FROSH UPSISING

MANHATTAN, Kas., Oct.—Their enthusiasm fired by the first pep meeting of the year Friday night, Kansas State college freshmen staged an uprising against the traditional authority of upper classmen between halves of the K. S. T. C. Kansas State football game.

After a few private scuffles between freshmen and members of the Wampus Oats, pep organization over the padding question, the purple-capped freshmen swarmed on the field, took away all paddies in sight, and retired to the stadium amidst cheers.

SOCCER
Soccer football will be one of the first major intramural activities at Kansas State college this fall. Organization of fraternity and independent teams into leagues will be completed soon, according to Prof. L. P. Washburn, director of intramurals.

Only 48 accidents have happened on American operated air passenger lines during the first half of 1933 but, although these included five deaths, only one mishap resulted in the loss of passengers' lives.

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One big week starting Mon., October 16th

Opening play Monday and Tuesday nights, "Puppy Love"

Admission 10c and 20c

Ladies Free Ticket! This ticket will admit one lady free when accompanied by a paid adult ticket either Monday night, October 16, or Tuesday night, October 17. You must bring this ticket with you.

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Ask About our Special Student Rates—"Student Employment"

Model Laundry STUDENTS' IDEAL SERVICE

Polytechnic Bulldogs To Journey Here

Louisiana Team Was Un-defeated In 1932; 11 Lettermen Will Show On Tech Field

Louisiana Poly rated as one of the strongest teams among the smaller colleges of Louisiana comes to Lubbock to engage the Matadors on October 20 in the first encounter between the two teams. The Bulldogs belong to the Southern Inter-collegiate Athletic Association. This loop includes smaller colleges from all southern states with the exception of Texas.

In 1921 the Gannins were undefeated and last fall broke even in number of games won and lost. The school boasts of being exempted only to Louisiana State in turning out teams in football, basketball, baseball and track in the state. It is also the only college in Louisiana with the exception of L. S. U. that promotes baseball on their athletic card.

Coach G. M. Bohler has 11 lettermen and four squadmen from last year's team around which to mold this year's aggregation. Over half of the candidates this year are sophomores. Bohler will have five lettermen in his line and four in the backfield which means that he will have a team well supplied with veterans. In Johnson and Garret.

the Bulldogs have a fine pair of backs that can really carry the ball. The line will average 170 pounds and the backfield 176.

The team plans to leave Ruston, Louisiana, on October 19.

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THE MONARCH A BEAUTIFUL GRAIN CALF SKIN BOOT HEEL OR OXFORD

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Caprock DRY GOODS AND UNIFORMS

Owned and Operated by Tech Graduates South of Post Office

Mrs. Roberta E. Jones Recently of Dallas Announces the Opening of **THE LA FONDA DRESS SHOP** At 2408 Main Street Evening Dresses and Sport Frocks Our Specialties Phone 2166 Attention Tech Boys—We do fine darning and alterations. Also turn shirt collars and sew on buttons.

DANCE To the Music of **Ned Bradley's Varsity Band** Saturday Night - - October 14 **Matador Ball Room** TRIOS NOVELTIES 9-12 \$1.00 & Tax

ROUGH COLLARS ? NO, NOT AT THE MODEL! "Maybe it's because they use this rain-soft water and those special soaps . . . but I can tell you this . . . I'm spending lots less for shirts and collars these days, brother!" Ask About our Special Student Rates—"Student Employment" **Model Laundry** STUDENTS' IDEAL SERVICE



THE GAMES' OVER and Varsity-town WINS AGAIN

Varsity-towns win by a touchback... and that's exactly right! A "style-eye view" of the big games this Fall show Varsity-town Clothes touching the backs of the best-dressed students and grads.

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Where Collegians Feel
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New Student Directories On Sale Now

Forum Assisting in Putting Out New Book; Latest Information About Every One In College Contained

With the addition of two new features, that of the sex and the home street address of each student, plus the customary information contained in student directories of the past, the 1933-34 student directory is due to go on sale this week. There will be 750 of the new directories to go on sale according to Cecil Horne, who is directing the work of the new book.

The Forum, a women's organization on the campus, is working in conjunction with Mr. Horne and his office assistants by securing the advertising and supervising the sale of the directories. Due to the change of the college from term to semester hours, there will be two editions yearly. One at the beginning of each semester instead of the customary one copy for the whole year with their supplementary sheets at the beginning of the winter and spring terms.

The most elaborate, complete and authentic student directory ever presented for sale to the student body of Texas Tech, is the comment that Mr. Horne has in regards to the new publication. Besides containing the names of every student registered in Texas Tech with practically all the information available pertaining to each one, the directory will include this year's data for every faculty member and employee of the college.

The directory, the publication of which is traditional, will be on sale for twenty-five cents the copy and will include the following information about each student: Full name, home address, home street and number, classification, sex, religion, Lubbock address, and the Lubbock telephone number.

Professor Ellsworth H. Plank Is Added To Government Dept.

From the Pacific coast comes Professor Ellsworth H. Plank, a member of the Government Department. Mr. Plank holds his M. S. degree from the University of Oregon and for the past two years has been working on his P. H. D. at Leland Stanford University, California. The new professor is extremely in-

domics major, tailors the material into clothes. This is a new and enterprising industry for Lubbock people. Miss Goforth, also, weaves ties on a small hand loom.

Hand weaving is taking the country by storm. To be in style you must have a hand loom. Ralph Douglas, Senior Textile Major, has a hand loom at home on which he weaves in his spare moments for recreation.

"We press while you wait." The textile department has an ironing board and an iron now. The iron is standard size but the ironing board is a miniature. No, the textile department is not going into the pressing business, it is only a standard and safe way to test the durability of the dyes in a material and the durability of the material itself.

NRA has started a lot of business, but the textile department is responsible for new and rising business. Yes, you have guessed it. Hand weaving! A. M. Harrison of Lubbock, who took a hand weaving course in textiles this summer, has a hand loom at 1813 9th Street, which he made himself is, also, setting up in the hand weaving business. He has 552 pounds of wool, and his first product is going to be an overcoat. It won't be long now until they will be in style.

According to Plank, Texans are much more hospitable and cordial than people on the coast. He is sure that he is going to like Lubbock and Texas Tech. Mr. Plank is a married man and resides at 1920 Main street.

GARNER GETS HIS TECH SUIT—COLLEGE GETS PUBLICITY

"The question of what the well-dressed vice-president should wear has been solved without effort for John Nance Garner, who adorns that lofty post," read the outlines of a photo below sent out by N. E. A. Service, Inc. to more than 1,000 newspapers throughout the United States. "Wool and cotton right off the campus of Texas Tech at Lubbock has been woven by students into a suit for the Sage of Uvalde. Here he is shown, right, donning the coat, with the assistance of Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of the school. And if the supply of campus sheep runs short, Mrs. Garner is ready to come to the rescue. Knitting is one of her favorite pastimes and she is shown at left as she fashions another garment." The photos were taken in Uvalde Tuesday when a group of Lubbock and Tech people made the presentation of the suit. Similar photos went to Associated Press Feature Service, International News and Central Press, giving Tech publicity in practically every newspaper in the nation.



Air Schooners Of Modern Times Bring Louisiana Poly Players To Lubbock

From the prairie schooner of the old west to the air schooner of the present, is the story of transportation to the South Plains. Pioneers of the old western trails, who came to the Plains of Texas fifty years ago took many days in making the trip.

Hardships were innumerable, for there were many dangerous obstacles in the way of progress for the early molders of the West and the Plains country. Indians were none too friendly to the trespassers of their happy hunting grounds. Water was held at a premium to the extent that horses died from the want of it. The dusty traveler of fifty years ago went with parched tongue for many long hours before he was allowed to partake of its soothing coolness.

But fifty years in the modes of transportation has made many changes. Changes indeed, for not only in transportation has the march of time showed its effects, but on the football teams throughout the nation. The football teams have even become air-minded. Not only on the gridiron have they took to the aerial game in shooting long spirals into the straining arms of a fleet runner, but now they have taken to the air in traveling to their opponents battlefields.

"Travel by air and save time," has become the motto of the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute football team. Not only does the Bulldogs, who gained a national reputation several years back for a great undefeated team go in for saving time, but they also go in for comfort.

According to recent reports from the Ruston, Louisiana school, the Poly boys intend to leave their campus Friday morning and cover the vast span of ground that was a wilderness fifty years ago in the amazing time of four hours, which means that the boys will be here in Lubbock in time for dinner, and they won't have to wait long for it either. The athletic manager will wire ahead and have the chef to set the table for them.

Leaving early Saturday morning from the Municipal airport, the boys from the land of Evangeline and moss covered trees will step into their air schooner and return to their home campus in time for dinner and to meet those one o'clock classes.

Parade Starts

(Continued from Page One)

feature. The night program will be headed by coronation of the rodeo queen, Johanna Boyd, Sans-Souci representative chosen last week by popular election. On the regular program will be more steer and bronco-riding, wild cow milking, special bull-riding, "rick-rack" event, belled calf roping, and a potato race between the Aggie team and an outsiders' group styling themselves the "Drug Store Cowboys".

Coronation of Queen

Coronation of the rodeo queen, attended by due pomp and ceremony, will start the night program. Attending the queen will be Misses Gene Dubberly, Mary Thomas, Sue Michle, Marjorie St. John, Harriet Roach, Christine Bundy, Frances Snyder, and Martha Gholson. Their escorts, who are members of the Block and Bridle club, will be Bill Gregory, Jesse Young, Odie Holly, J. D. Strickland, Dick Perrin, Jerry Dean, T. L. Leach, and David Rutledge.

Other prizes will be offered, but have not been announced by rodeo officials. Lodging for one night in the Lubbock Hotel will be awarded winners of the "rick-rack" bull-riding contest.

Promising comedy galore, Jesse Young, rodeo manager, announced that there will be no withdrawals from the special event. "To prevent this," he said, "we have required all entrants to sign the following rigid contract:

"We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to ride "at" one bull in a manner commonly known as "coming and going", at the Texas Tech Aggie Rodeo on Friday the Thirteenth.

"Signed, _____"

"By 'coming and going' it is meant that members of each combination ride facing each other." Young explained, "That is—one coming, one going. And if you think that bull won't be doing some going himself

Lightning kills about 500 persons annually in the United States.

Joint Meeting Held Mon. Nite

Members Of Advisory Committee Present As Organizations Lay Out Plans For The Year

At a joint meeting of the Advisory boards and members of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A., Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Robert E. Withers, 2322 Ninth street, plans were made for the ensuing year.

The advisory board met after the general meeting and appointed a committee to take the place of members who had resigned. The second Wednesday of each month was selected as the time of meeting for the organizations.

At this first meeting, Miss Inez Hensley, president, led a discussion on what the organization means to students, and Preston Conner explained the organization. Tentative plans for a program schedule during the visit of Miss Fern Babcock, who will be here October 20 and 22, were made. Miss Babcock is traveling secretary for the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. in the South-west region.

Members of the advisory board who were present were Misses Annah Jo Pendleton, Margaret W. Weeks, Mabel Erwin, Mesdames Fred W. Sparks, and Mary W. Doak. Others present were Misses Artelle Appling, Marie Price, Elizabeth Conner, Ruth Douglas, Josephine Powell, Elizabeth Montfort, Sammie Marie Hitt, Merlene Vaughn, Martha Nichols, Mary Louise Douglas, Mathilde Riemer, Hensley, Messrs. T. H. Stewart, Mark Townsend, George Townsend, Claude Brown, and Conner.

—well, just come out and see the fun," grinned Young.

Entry List

The entry list and events for the rodeo:

Bronco-riding: Al Simmons, Dick Perrin, Andy Anderson, and Fish Owens.

Steer-riding: Jesse Young, Joe Elder, Jerry Dean, Al Simmons, Fish Owens, Fish Lamb, Fish Robertson, Euel Linder, Lindsay Austin, and Fleming Austin.

Belled Calf Roping: Jesse Young, Euel Linder, Dick Perrin, Joe Clayton, Van Earl Sams, Joe Elder, Jack Downs, and Bill Gregory.

Wild Cow Milking (for teams): Bill Gregory and Jesse Young; Fleming Austin and Lindsay Austin; Odie Holly and J. D. Strickland; Jerry Dean and Bill McMurray; Al Simmons and Joe Elder; Dick Anderson and Fish Owens; E. Linder and Clayton Fuller.

Musical Chair: Jesse Young, Odie Holly, Bill Gregory, J. D. Strickland, Dick Perrin, Brumley, Al Simmons, Buzz Barton, and Jerry Dean.

Potato Race: Ag Hot Shots vs. Drug Store Cowboys (two teams).

Lightning kills about 500 persons annually in the United States.

The White House was originally painted white to hide the marks of fire on the walls, which were all that remained standing after the British had burned it in 1814.

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"Blow Gun" Austin Is Linked In Dubberly Kidnaping Here

Pre-Law Students Ready To Swing Into Action As Extradition Papers Are Being Prepared

The mailed list of organized crime was first felt on Tech campus when Miss Jean Dubberly, popular sophomore co-ed, was spirited away in broad open daylight by underworld thugs between ten and twelve o'clock Wednesday, October 11. Miss Dubberly was first missed when she failed to appear for her Physical Education class at 11 o'clock Wednesday. Her absence from this class was not unusual, but when she failed to appear at her boarding house at 12 o'clock her friends became alarmed, and Sheriff Crawford was notified.

The kidnaping followed a threat delivered to Miss Dubberly last week. A letter with a Lubbock post mark demanding \$5,000 was delivered to Miss Dubberly Thursday, October 5, with a threat of kidnaping if the conditions of the note were not fulfilled. The note has been turned over to Sheriff Crawford who has been using it as an original clue in tracking down the kidnapers. Sheriff Crawford, however, did tell reporters that the note bore the signature "Blow Gun."

Two ungratefully looking ruffians were taken into custody by local police at 3 o'clock Wednesday, because of their inability to explain their presence near Miss Dubberly's home at various times during the two days preceding the kidnaping. Fingerprint experts have identified the thugs as Paul "Hansome" Eubanks, and Ernest "Teabomb" Griffith, both of whom have police records about three yards long, and both wanted in three or more states, on various criminal charges. The State, however will not permit their extradition until it is determined what connection they had with the Dubberly kidnaping.

The police are working on the theory that the kidnaping was the work of the Lindsay "Blow Gun" Austin gang in Chicago. Austin, who had been registered as a student in Tech, disappeared on the same day as Miss Dubberly. "Blow Gun" Austin, was seen to enter a Packard car with a Chicago license near 11 o'clock Wednesday, by Ralph Brock, and Alton Hankins, both Freshmen in Tech. Both Brock and Hankins resisted to police that a young lady and a driver were sitting in the car when Austin entered. They could not definitely identify the young lady as Miss Dubberly, but stated that she was a blond.

According to Wallace Sanders, prosecuting attorney for the Pre-

Textile Yarns

By ELIZABETH DRYDEN
Tick! Tick! And with that precious but powerful little sound the story of the presentation of hand woven wool suits hand woven by "Moon" Martin and "Bear" Curfman, Texas Tech Matadors, to President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Vice-President John M. Garner was sent over the Associated Press wires to approximately 300 newspapers in the United States.

Grandmother spun on her spinning wheel and made cloth for the family, but the Texas Tech graduate, Miss Flora Goforth, one of the first students to enroll for a general textile course, weaves on a hand loom and makes material for anyone who wishes it. Miss Goforth gets orders for the materials and then weaves them according to specifications, while Miss Orene McClelland, a Texas Tech Home Eco-

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Return to Cecil Horne's Office for Reward.

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MACK AND BENNETT'S HYPHENATED
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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Since taking charge of the premises now designated as ROCKNE HALL, (formerly known as Brannon Hall) reports have come to me that the place has become unpopular among students because of poor management, and an unsanitary condition during the past.

To dispel this unpopular attitude and in justice to myself I make the following statement:

ROCKNE HALL for boys, is an orderly, sanitary residence for students. All rooms have been thoroughly cleaned; some rooms repaired, and all completely furnished with suitable, comfortable furniture. Rooms occupied by students are thoroughly cleaned daily and bath rooms disinfected. Students have access to large comfortable living room. Everything possible is done to promote the comfort of the boys.

Varied, well balanced meals are served both men and women at the rate of \$14.00 per month. Room and board \$18.00 per month.

I shall be glad to have any one interested to call and investigate for himself.

Very truly,
Mrs. Pat H. Northcross,
(ROCKNE HALL).

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