

Howdy!

Don't forget the parade that will start at 12:30 Friday from Avenue Q and Broadway. The band boys will be there, and they will go to the train to see the football men off to El Paso.



# The TOREADOR



Did You Know

That you can go to El Paso in a specially chartered bus for five dollars? See Ed Williams for your tickets to the game before you go. They will cost twice as much at the game. Make your reservations before tonight.

VOLUME IX

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1933

TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 7

## Matadors Leave Tomorrow For Border City Game

### Prexy's Paragraphs

BY BRADFORD KNAPP

An interesting and constructive editorial in the Toreador of last week under the heading "Good Roads Program" voices an imperative need of the institution which the President has constantly urged both upon the Legislature and upon our Board of Directors. At the recent meeting of our Board of Directors at Fort Worth on October 19th, I had prepared and presented to the Board a list of "Needs" of the institution. The first item mentioned was paving the main campus roads which we estimate would cost approximately \$25,000. This is the only state owned institution in Texas without a single foot of paving on the campus. We do not have the funds for this work now but I still hope we shall find a way to do this much needed thing. It would improve the appearance of the campus and our own self respect greatly. Meanwhile we are trying to arrange a method by which the campus teams will have more time. Mr. Easton suggested to the Board a method of relieving the teams of so much hauling and we trust this will stimulate better care of our unpaved roads. Thanks also for the second editorial in that same issue; it was good.

Some students are thinking of going to El Paso to the game. There are several things to think about. First, it is fine to support the team with true college spirit; second, a good representation of college students whose enthusiasm is great and whose conduct is above reproach is the best advertisement a college can have. However, unless the things I have stated are true it may not be so good for the college. Every student must remember, when away from the college, that the public will judge the college in some measure by the conduct of its students on exhibition. Again, there is the question whether the student can afford the trip from a financial or a scholarship standpoint. If you are up with all your work and making average grades you might afford this loss of time, but if you are falling or behind in your work you had best not yield to this temptation. In other words much as we all like to see a good game played on the grass of our team, the real college work stands first always. Also no student ought to be subjected to any criticism for failure to go. We have a few more students in college now than we had a year ago and yet I am sure there are forty per cent less automobiles coming onto the campus daily and a corresponding increase in the number who walk to classes. That is the best evidence that money is scarce and hard to get. We must use judgment.

Even if there are matters of improvement which the college finds it cannot act upon quickly because of the limitations placed upon it by law and the serious curtailing of appropriations, still we ought to try to make as neat and attractive appearance about and within our buildings as possible. I like to see students using the south lawn of the administration building but the scattering of paper and trash on the grass is simply the result of carelessness and indifference. I have seen recently, scattered in the halls of the administration building and on the stairways, papers which some one had torn up and thrown down. A trash receiver was located near this very stairway. While we are talking about the unsightly appearance of had roads let us try to keep the buildings and surroundings as neatly as possible. There is no excuse for this habit of littering up the halls, stairways and lawns of these buildings with waste paper, cigarette stubs, etc.

### Renner Appointed As Committeeman

Appointment of Professor K. M. Renner, head of the Texas Tech dairy manufacturing department, to a committee of Plains creamery men and college extension service men, was announced this week.

Sponsored by a group of Panhandle creameries, this committee will conduct a survey to study the advantages of what is known as the "Four-day cream grading plan."

It will be composed of three college extension representatives and four Plains creamery men. Renner said J. Lynn Thomas, Texas A&M extension agent, and a Mr. Anderson, New Mexico extension representative, will be other members of the committee. Representatives from Lubbock, Tulsa, Plainview, and Portales, N. M., will likewise serve on the group.

"This four-day plan," Renner explained, "covers the grading of cream on the basis of its delivery. Under the plan, all cream delivered within four days which is otherwise free from impurities is graded as first-class."

### Textile Survey Director Is To Pay Tech Visit

Felkner, Of Textile Foundation Educational Survey Will Study Curriculum In Connection With Mills of Section

On School Tour Ability Of Graduates To Fill Mill Positions Comes In For Study; Letter To Tech Prof. Tells Of Approaching Inspection

Frederic M. Felkner, Director of Educational Survey, The Textile Foundation, Washington, will visit Texas Technological Textile Department on November 18 for three days so that he may become personally acquainted with the department and what it is doing.

Mr. Felkner is making a tour of all important textile schools in the southeastern portion of the United States. He is making a thorough study of each school which he visits and their curriculum in conjunction with the important textile mills of the same section.

Are the graduates of the southeastern textile schools given the correct curricula to fill positions in the textile mills satisfactorily? is the question which Mr. Felkner is trying to answer. It would be of benefit to both the schools and the mills to cooperate on the correct preparation for textile majors, and this is what the director intends to accomplish.

The Textile Foundation, at Washington, was founded during the World War and has been active ever since for the benefit of the textile industry of the United States.

Mr. Carl D. Brandt, head of the textile department, received a letter from Mr. Felkner Monday announcing his coming visit. He congratulated Mr. Brandt on the giving of the hand-woven suit to Garner. He reads the story in a Washington newspaper.

Continuing preparation for judging meets to be held next month in Kansas City and Chicago, candidates for the Texas Tech stock judging team have been holding practice judging meets during the past week.

While the team will be composed of senior agricultural students, those entered have been contesting with juniors in the Aggie school to bring the field up to normal meet judging size. Ray C. Mowery, of the department of animal husbandry announces.

Six members of the team, to be selected from nine seniors now working out, will participate in contests in the leading American shows against national and international competition. These shows are 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 2.

"Class work will be the chief basis for selection of the judging team," Mowery said. "A final contest to be held in about two weeks will also be counted."

Final selection of the judges will take place in about two weeks Mowery plans.

Aggie Club Members Hear Fair Reports, Plan Annual Pigroast

World Fair reports connected with agriculture were heard on the regular Tuesday night program of the Aggie Club.

Speakers were Foy Fribble, discussing the horticulture exhibit; Joe Liles, reporting on the dairy exhibit and travel and transport division; and T. L. Leach, speaking on the Livestock show and agricultural machinery.

### American Studies Allowed Freedom To Study N.R.A.

Methods used by a number of European dictatorial governments of spreading the government's propaganda through the schools and universities will not be used by the United States government. American students are to be allowed perfect freedom in discovering for themselves the possible good and evil of the economic theories behind N.R.A.

This was made clear by Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, when he refused to lend official sanction to a private publication designed to be sold to schools for the interpretation of the aims of the recovery program, including the N.R.A., the agricultural adjustment administration and other of the emergency organizations created by the Roosevelt administration.

The publication will not be banned, however, and those teachers wish to use it will have the privilege of doing so.

### Mary W. Doak Talks Before Forum Group

Student Directory Sales Reach 520 According To Committee Report Presented To Forum; Monday Evening

Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women, spoke to members of the Forum at the organization's regular meeting Monday evening in the administration building. With the president, Miss Lucille McCummen presiding, reports were heard from various committees. The report that 520 student directories had been sold was made.

Each year this organization sponsors the publication and sales of the student directories which give complete information of the faculty, officials, student body and employees. The book includes a college calendar and complete information as to names, addresses, phone numbers, home towns, classification, and religion affiliation of the students.

The Forum's membership is made up of outstanding girls on the campus. The qualifications are a "B" average, junior or senior standing, and having been in Tech one long term. The new members are selected by the Forum as a group once a year.

Members attending the meeting Monday night were Misses Fay Brown, Ruth Douglas, Jean Ayers, Margaret Lindsey, Mary Leidigh, Evguahn Clark, Maurine Davis, Louise Campbell, Pauline Garrigues, Ruth Thompson, and McCummen.

### Meeting Of Fish Is Held Tuesday

Holding the first official meeting of the year, the freshman class of Texas Technological college met Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the gymnasium with Jack Guinness president, presiding. Class sponsors and reporters were elected by popular vote and the president appointed two committees.

Following the election the president declared that "the class was to be run on a democratic basis and for all members to feel free to bring their problems to him."

Freshman pep squad leader Gene Loper made an announcement concerning a freshman pep squad made up of freshman boys who will wear black shirts to the games and on every Thursday. "These shirts will not cost the boys very much as arrangements for the textile division to dye them," Loper stated.

Dr. A. B. Cunningham, English professor, and J. W. Jackson, government professor, were elected class sponsors. Katherine Hill of Winters, Texas, was elected class reporter. The committee appointed by the president officer were the social and program committee and will be headed by Jimmy Nicholson of Hamilton, Texas, and Charley Duval of Sherman.

The social committee will consist of Billie Bob Jones, Lubbock; Jane Schneeman, San Angelo; Chas. Truett, Lubbock; Billy Magar, Krum, Texas. The program committee membership includes Dinawen Bridgeman, Lubbock; and Clarence Heiserman.

Dialogue By Guest Students And Songs On Club Program

Thirty students attended the meeting of the Spanish club, which met Tuesday night.

### Pre-Law Trial Slated Monday Night At 7:30

Blow Gum Austin Will Be For Life In Kidnaping Of Miss Gene Dubberly; Prisoner Is Guarded By Sheriff

Popeye Testifies

Moxley And Smith Predict Acquittal Of Famous Hoodlum; Chief Justice O'Neal Says "No He Won't"

The Gene Dubberly kidnaping trial will be held next Monday night at 7:30 in room 302 of the Administration building, with "Blow Gum" Austin on trial for his life for the kidnaping of the fair coed.

Austin has been in the Pre-Law jail without bail under heavy guard, while Sheriff "Get 'Em Red" Crawford has had to add extra men to the police force to prevent a suspected lynching. No one has been allowed near the jail, which has been roped off for three blocks around the bastle.

Austin has remained calmly in his cell, refusing all reporters' interviews. Buster Moxley, attorney for the defense stated that the prisoner was unafraid, as he was sure that no jury would convict a man of kidnaping when he was under the effect of that malady, "bonkus of the konkus." Austin looks very pale and haggard with a two weeks growth of beard covering his face.

District attorney Sanders with a stern face stated that he is positive of a verdict of guilty, with sentiment so strong against kidnaping. He is asking the penalty of death because the nation is trying to do all it can to stamp out the kidnapers, and is positive of a verdict of guilty.

Smith and Moxley, attorneys for the defense are just as positive for an acquittal, for they firmly believe that no jury would send a man afflicted with "bonkus of konkus" to his death.

A most unusual and added feature of the trial will be the star witness of the defense, POPEYE, who will testify to the effects of "bonkus of the konkus."

Chief Justice Charles O'Neal will preside with his usual strict order. He has ordered Sheriff Crawford to get an extra guard to prevent any disturbance of the court.

### Inn President Chosen Monday

Katherine Hill Is Elected As 1933-34 Prexy; Burk, Young, And Rutledge Hold Offices For Year

Katherine Hill was elected president of the College Inn Club at a house meeting held in the reception room of the Inn Monday evening.

Mary Burk was a unanimously elected vice-president. Other officers elected were Wade Moore, secretary-treasurer; Ruth Rutledge, parliamentarian; and Edith Young, reporter.

Trene Powell was elected chairman of a social committee which was appointed to make arrangements for the Halloween entertainment at College Inn.

W. J. H. James suggested and discussed a vesper service to be held once a week. She further explained that the service would be optional and under the auspices of a committee of College Inn girls.

### Wrong Address Dr. Knapp Receives Garner's Mail

Either President Bradford Knapp is becoming more prominent in political circles than the Vice-President of the United States, or else someone has an abbreviated idea of the size of the state of Texas. For recently Dr. Knapp received a letter dated October 20 from Erie, Pennsylvania, with the following address: To the Vice-President of the U. S. A. In care of Dr. Bradford Knapp Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas.

The sender of the letter probably got his mistaken idea from a picture sent out by the NEA of Dr. Knapp presenting a hand-woven suit, made on the Tech campus, to the Vice-President.

### Class Feted With Banquet

Dingus Sunday School Group Entertained With A Brief Program At M. E. Church Monday Evening

Enjoying a miscellaneous program of talks, readings, and musical numbers, the Sunday school class taught by Mrs. William Dingus had a banquet at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at the First Methodist church.

Decorations featured the Halloween motif with autumn leaves and flowers in addition. After the meal and the program, games were directed by Sammie Marie Hitt. Fred Fairly's orchestra played.

Charles Madsen, president, acted as toast master. Miss Catherine Royalty gave selections on the accordion and Bill Sewell, accompanied by Miss Fay Brown at the piano, gave several vocal numbers.

The names of past presidents of the class were read and the only one present, Jimmy Whitesides, was introduced. Miss Dollie Clements gave a reading on "Looking Backward," and Garland Smith reported on the Young Democratic convention which met last week in Fort Worth. Marshall Rhee, minister of education at the First Methodist church, gave a short talk followed by an address by the class teacher, Mrs. Dingus.

Those present were Misses Ruth Mildred Rylander, Eulala Henderson, Martha Ewing, Oretta Killian, Virginia Magee, Ruth Douglas, Lucille McCummen, Clements, Ruth Magee, Mary Magar, Margaret Hargrave, Gwendolyn Thompson, Anna Fern Hudson, Freddie Adkins, Hitt, Mary Beth Sheely, Lenae Perkins, Dena Perkins, Frances Benson, Mazene Smith, Frances Parkinson, Mozelle Partain, Brown, Royalty, Pauline Parker, Joy Davis, Mary Betty Gladys Johnson, Lorraine Caldwell.

Messrs. Lynn Hargrave, Willet Kuhn, Charles Welch, Rhee, Clifton Balkston, Theodore Royalty, Carroll Thompson, Smith, Sewell, Percir Bear, Melvin Havis, Leland Payne, Madsen, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitesides.

### Renner Addresses N. M. Farm Women

"Quality cream" will be the topic of Prof. K. M. Renner, Tech dairy manufacturing head, when he goes to Portales, N. M., next Saturday to address a general meeting of Roosevelt county farm women.

Under the auspices of the county agent, this meeting of women is sponsored by the Plains Creamery Cooperative of Plainview, in the interests of higher quality cream production, Renner said.

His address will be in the form of a demonstration in which common defects in cream production will be pointed out. Remedies for these defects will be pointed out.

Among those at Jack Wilson, last year's champion, and Penny Farmer, who was ineligible part of last season. Doyle Clark, recognized for the distance he gets off the tee.

(Continued on Page 4)

### Extension Dpt Will Instruct Foreign Class

Drs. Holden, Cunningham, Ford To Teach Classes In Nearby Towns For Over Hundred Teachers This Year

Plainview Class

History, Astronomy, Physical Geography, American History Among Courses Taught By Local Professors

Extension courses offered by Texas Tech in Plainview, Big Spring, Wellington and Memphis, are proving to be most popular among city and rural teachers who are working on their Masters degrees. Over a hundred teachers are taking the courses and Dr. A. B. Cunningham, Dr. W. C. Holden, G. L. Ford and C. D. Eaves are conducting them.

Tuesday evening, Dr. W. C. Holden opened the latest course to be offered, in Plainview at the Jr. High School where 14 teachers met to take the course in "History of the Southwest."

Every other week on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings, Dr. A. B. Cunningham conducts a class in "The Modern Short Story" at Big Spring, where 21 teachers are taking the work.

Dr. G. L. Ford has a class of 30 who are studying "Advanced American History" at Wellington and there are 25 in Dr. C. D. Eaves class in "Advanced English" at Memphis.

A class is being organized in "Advanced English" at Snyder but a professor has not yet been selected to conduct it.

The night extension courses being offered at Tech, including "Astronomy" by Dr. R. S. Underwood, "Physical Geography" by Dr. R. G. Sidwell, "Advanced American History" by Dr. S. E. McKey and "Practice Teaching" by Dr. J. T. Shaver have an average of 3 in each class and are proving satisfactory to teachers and students who are unable to take them at any other time.

### Tech Golfers Meet Monday

Meeting To Be Held At 7:30 In Ad Building; Undefeated Team Plans '33 Campaign; Stars To Return

With hopes for Texas Tech golfers to repeat their performance of last year when they went undefeated, Coach Lonnie Langston has called a meeting for all golf team candidates to meet next Monday night.

Plans for Tech's annual fall golf tournament, to be held over the Mead-owbrook links, will be announced and entry blanks given all those who wish to enter. The meeting will be held at 7:30 in Office 309 of the Ad Building.

Several flights "If the entry list is as large as we hope for," Langston said, "we will have three or four flights to provide competition in the class of all entrants."

Qualifying play will begin the last of next week, and match play will start on the following week. Prizes, in addition to the championship, will be awarded flight winners and consolation winners, Langston announced.

"While the loss of Billy Holmes and Walter Pendleton, two of last year's mainstays, will be felt," Coach Langston said, "there are plenty of dependable golfers returning for this year's squad."

Veterans Back Among those at Jack Wilson, last year's champion, and Penny Farmer, who was ineligible part of last season. Doyle Clark, recognized for the distance he gets off the tee.

### Tech Men Hope To Break Miner Jinx Of Three Year's Standing Saturday In El Paso Stadium

Saxon's Men Hold Three Wins Over Tech; Coach And Price Seek Revenge; Solis, Mize, And Luper Hurt

APTITUDE TESTS The aptitude test, given by the Association of American Medical Colleges each year, will be given this year on December the sixth, at two o'clock in the afternoon. All those who are interested in taking this test should get in touch with Dr. R. C. Goodwin, head of the Chemistry department, at once.

Coaches Cawthon and Smith and their entire squad of Matadors to enter with Manager Cy LeMaistre tomorrow at 1 p. m. enroute to El Paso for their conflict with Saxon's Texas School of Mines Muckers, Saturday.

The Mats will be rushed through a brief workout late Friday afternoon at Sweetwater and will arrive in the border city Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

Coach Cawthon has announced that due to injuries prevalent among the players, the entire squad will make the trip. Lefty Solis, shifty, jackrabbit halfback, will probably not get action because of an injury. It is doubtful if Yancy Price, speedster fullback, will get in the game as he is suffering with a charley-

CHARTERED BUS Any student desiring to go to El Paso for the Tech-Miner game this weekend may get permission from the dean of his school if his scholastic work is above passing. Bill Stubbs has arranged chartering of a bus for the trip, for which the fare is five dollars. This bus has been chartered for use of the new pep organization, but any others desiring to make the trip may do so if they notify Stubbs to reserve a place for them before nine o'clock tonight.

Those students who will not be able to make the trip will join in a pep parade beginning at Avenue Q and Broadway street at 12:30 to send the "MUCKERS" off in great spirits for the Miner game.

Students desiring tickets to the game in El Paso should see 'Bo' Williams today at the gym for student tickets. Higher prices will be charged at the field in El Paso.

horse. He was also kept out of the Louisiana Vets encounter. Carlton Luper, veteran wingman from Houston, has an injured hand which will keep him from seeing much service in the joust with the El Pasoans.

Matadors Ready All week the Matadors have been undergoing a series of grilling workouts in order to be prepared for the Miners' powerhouse thrusts and their all-right defense. In the training session, this week special attention was paid to blocking and tackling. Against the Bulldogs the Scarlet failed to function up to standard for three quarters of the game.

Mack Saxon's rough and ready Muckers have always been the Matadors' nemesis on the football field. Three times Tech has thrown its forces against the Miners and three times they have failed to break the El Paso jinx. In 1930, Cawthon's first year as leader of the Mats, the Scarlet and Black was overwhelmed 21-0 on Tech field by an offense featuring "Cotton" Phippen and "Andy" Anderson. In 1931 Saxon's onslaught again conquered, 14-12. In the spring of the same year the Miners eked out a 10-7 triumph with their coaches and out-siders in the lineup.

Coach Cawthon is especially anxious to shatter the jinx of three years standing since he taught Saxon at the "tricks of the trade" while at Austin college.

Texas School of Mines is well supplied with backfield artists. Woodrow Wilson, flashy back, scored a touchdown against S.M.U. before 30,000 fans. Vaughan is the triple-threat while Miller is the "jack-rabbit" Weaver, who is playing his third year for Saxon, is 10 pounds of line-crasher.

The Miner forward wall sparkles with luminaries who have proven their worth in numerous grid battles. "Fish" Barrett, who tips the scales at 190 pounds, holds down one of the terminal posts and a 180-pound Indian, Walker, from the West Coast, performs at the other. Williams, a 200-pounder, has a regular job in a tackle slot. Maybe, who usually plays tackle or guard, is the most versatile player on the squad. It was in the fullback position against Southern Methodist.

The Matadors will try to cover up the Muckers in their new 100,000 stadium which was built from funds secured from the R. F. C.

### Young Democrats Fete John Garner

Ten Tech students attended the breakfast given last Thursday morning at Fort Worth by the Young Democrats of Texas honoring the visit of Vice-President John Garner. Postmaster General Thomas N. Connolly, Senator from Texas, and other prominent men were honor guests.

The entire party attended the opening of Arlington Downs in the afternoon, the new \$3,000,000 track between Arlington and Fort Worth. The group also visited the State fair at Dallas, which honored the presence of Garner and Parley on Thursday night.

The Lubbock delegation returned on Friday. It included Doyle Settle, Trent Campbell, Bill Sewell, Calvin Hazlewood, Roy O'Hair, Clifton Crawford, Garlin Smith, Carol Thompson, Charles O'Neal, L. C. Rehmeyer, and Howard Brown, who is not enrolled in Tech.

### Patton And George Talk To Engineers

Dr. L. T. Patton, head of the geology department, and Dr. E. P. George, head of the physics department, were the main speakers at the Geological Engineers society meeting Tuesday night in the Chemistry building.

Dr. Patton demonstrated the magnetometer, while Dr. George explained its operation.

The officers of the club are Houston Hinson, president; Charles Stahler, vice-president; and W. T. Thomas, secretary-treasurer.

### Clippings Show Spread Of Texas Tech's Fame

Texas Tech is rapidly becoming famous throughout the United States. Recently, the story and picture of the presentation of a hand-woven suit to Vice-President John Nance Garner were carried by the Associated Press and the NEA to their thousands of newspaper subscribers throughout the nation.

Leading newspapers in 48 states printed this news. President Bradford Knapp has a picture which was published in the rotogravure section of the New York Times.

Clippings Received Weekly

Texas Tech has been mentioned at least 1,071 times in Texas newspapers alone since September 1, according to clippings received weekly from the Clippings Bureau of Texas university. These excerpts deal with many different aspects of the college. Most of them concern athletics; others tell facts about extension courses, field trips, registration, speeches by the faculty, and campus projects.

Many From Home Towns

Many clippings are personal about people who used to attend or are now attending Tech. Frequently a story tells how Betty or Johnny have left the home town to attend Tech and have become exceedingly popular.

# THE TOREADOR

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE  
**TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE**  
Lubbock, Texas

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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, 1979.

Advertising rates: 30c per column inch by contract; 35c per column inch by insertion.

Phone 1286 Tech Campus

## UNDER THE NEW DEAL

By A Contributor

For more than a half century organized labor has had its ups and downs. It has fought hard for what it believed to be the rights of workers. Despite these unequalled efforts the gains have been slow. Every president since McKinley has recognized the right of workers to organize but they have done very little about it.

Now comes a man to the White House who not only recognizes the right of labor to organize, but guarantees these rights. Section seven of the NIRA recognizes the right of employees to: (1) Organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing, and shall be free from interference from employers; (2) that no one shall be required as a condition of employment to join a company union or to refrain from joining any union or labor organization of his own choosing. Also General Johnson says, "no code will even be considered which does not recognize the right of organization and collective bargaining."

Immediately after the act was passed the A. F. of L. launched the greatest membership drive in history and as a result has increased its membership by 1,500,000. The A. F. of L. is now trying to organize such non-union industries as the rubber, steel, automobile and other mass production industries.

Just what will all this lead to? Within ten days of the time in which the cotton textile industry was brought under a code, labor strikes broke out in the industry. This has spread to other industries now, and many thousands are on strike. True, these strikers were not called by the unions, but is organized labor showing its gratitude to the President in such times as these when every one is trying to work together for recovery?

Organized labor has lost much sympathy in the past few weeks because of its impatient attitude. Former sympathizers point out that it has been demonstrated that labor has a friend in the white house who will see that they get a square deal and such outbursts of strikes as we have witnessed lately will not help their cause.

Another thing which is injuring the union cause, is the manner in which they are carrying on their membership drives. They would have you believe that you are not co-operating with the President in his recovery drive if you do not join a union. This is far from the truth. Although labor is guaranteed the right of organization, nothing in the act can be construed to mean that you must organize.

Despite bickerings and misunderstandings here and there labor is sure to get more of what it deserves in the future. The day is passed to those who have held to the old idea that employer and employee should bargain independently. It has been demonstrated that the employer has too much of an advantage. It looks as though the New Deal will bring in the Olive Branch.

### SPECIAL EDITIONS

Since school started, many requests have been made by organizations on the campus for special editions of the Toreador. Each organization has offered to sell the advertising and turn in enough copy to fill the paper, which is all very good, but there are other things to be considered.

The Toreador is a representative paper for all divisions on the campus. In order to fulfill its duties to the school efficiently, all news on the campus must be handled impartially and accurately. A paper edited by one particular group cannot meet the standards upheld by the staff, because the group is primarily interested in its own gains. Should the organization have the utmost good of the school at heart, they would not know how to go about getting the news.

There is one organization on the campus which received permission from the officials to put out a special edition. The staff will cooperate with them as much as possible in order to have the paper up to standard. However, in the future, there will be no other SPECIALS for

any club, or division. If the higher officials see fit to publish such a paper, the organization of the staff will be their responsibility.

### WHY FAIL A COURSE?

Many students are still becoming orientated to classes, lectures, note-taking, and methods to study for certain professors. Especially is this true of freshmen, and of transfers who are not adjusted to a new collegiate atmosphere.

Because of indifference, or carelessness, or improper study there are many students who have stepped with the wrong foot and are wavering between the Rixer of Styx and Hades already, so to speak. But why fail a course this early in the race? If the course seems uninteresting, talk with the instructor and try to develop a genuine interest in the course through the suggestions he would have to offer.

It is too expensive to fail a course: It is extravagant to you, to the professor, and to the college! Fifty-four hours a semester will be wasted in repetition of class work. Another 54 hours used in re-studying what was not learned at first. Another year in the classroom will inevitably aid any one to some extent, but not enough to justify a repetition, unless a very low grade was made the first time.

According to statistics it costs \$62 for YOU to fail a course in this college. The semester has only begun. Analyze your case immediately and save yourself and the school an unnecessary expense before it is too late.

### GAMBLING DEVICES

The great majority of Tech students come from the rank and file of our Texas homes, where nickels look like dollars, and are spent accordingly. It is a fact that many Tech students can remain in school only by great sacrifice on the part of their mothers and fathers.

There are several off-campus business establishments who have gambling devices which are deliberately defrauding students of their monthly allowances and sacrificed dollars by cloaking themselves as legitimate games of chance. Should such malicious acts be allowed to continue preying on the pocketbooks of Tech students? There are enough evils and temptations to entice the collegiates without resorting to pre-meditated plots on games of chance to fleece the unsuspecting ones of more hard-earned dollars!

There are many types of gambling devices, some of which are more serious than others. But no game which involves money as a hit-or-miss proposition can be considered elevating to a growing mind. Such an atmosphere and participation in it breeds only corrupt morals, dishonest thinking, and finally a reckless character with no conception of right or wrong. Great wrongs always have their small beginnings somewhere.

The greatest grafters in America have been graduated from our colleges and universities and they began their lives of fraud by indulging in these evils. Do not fool yourself into a state of mind that a little gambling will not leave it's effect on you! Habits, when once begun, prey upon the mind and body until they become difficult to mend.

The odds of winning in gambling games is about six to one against you, according to a showman at the Panhandle South Plains Fair, and he should know because he has watched the dollars come in for many years.

## Alumni News

The Matadors are still going good; it looks as though home-coming game is going to be really worth seeing. Watch for announcements of plans for Homecoming Day and start making your plans to be here November 11.

And here's what the alumni are doing.

E. W. Hester '30 Engineering graduate has been employed by the Texas Highway Department since 1930. In the latter part of April 1932 he was transferred to Post and from there to Muleshoe where he was Office Manager. Now he has moved from Muleshoe to the State Highway Department in Austin.

Murray Ballinger is now in his junior year of medical school in Kansas University. He has a student position in Bell Memorial Hospital in Kansas City.

Miss Myrtle Reed is spending this year with Mrs. C. M. Ballinger in Lubbock.

Fred Delashaw, Ag. '23 is teaching in Wolforth, Texas, and doing graduate work in Agriculture in Tech.

J. B. Calvert Jr. '30 Engineer is still employed by the Sun Oil Company Refinery located at Marcus Hook, Pennsylvania. Robert Lee Taylor '30 Engineer who was his roommate while they were both in college is employed by the Westinghouse Mfg. Co. of Philadelphia. Both of them are residing in Norwood, Pa.

Miss Margaret Williams, M. A. '22 is working in St. Mary's House, Episcopal Student Center in Greensboro, North Carolina. She is living on the campus of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

Miss Leona H. Wharton, H. E. '33,

is employed by the I.O.O.F. Home in Corsicana, Texas. Miss Christova Sawyer of the same class is doing graduate work in Columbia University in New York.

L. D. Barriack '31 is doing graduate work in Chemistry in State University in Austin. He is assistant in the Chemistry Department.

J. J. Love, '29 Engineer, has moved from Rockmart, Georgia to Charlotte, N. C. where is designer for

## Mysterious Mike Moses Around

Wal Fellers, hear it am another FOOTBALL game, a AGGIE dance and a las chaps OPEN house and a bunch of INVITATIONS give out for COMIN events. What old Mike is tryin to feger out is what is this kind of a PARTY what is called a PROGRESSIVE DRUID FESTIVAL. Maybe them DFD's is tryin to pull a surprize on somebody.

According to the local PAPER the LAS CHAPS had 500 pepul at their celebration and the SAN SOUCIS didn't have but 400. Guess that makes the CALDWELLITES the best. JOSEPH ODORONO HARTER was seen winkin at a MARRIED lady durin the general mixup which warnt no thing fer him to do.

Old Mike owes JACK CASTEEL and his OROESTRA a risin vote of thanks fer the TUNE what he has arranged fer MIKE'S honor. When Old Mike heered it at that AGGIE dance tother nite, his heart just SWELLED with pride fer he war glad. An speekin of the dance, has any of you fellers ever heered this CASEY FINE when he talks? He am a MASTER in the art of usin CORRECT english. While we air talkin about the Agg, do any of you folks know why "ICE PICK" YOUNG am called "ICE PICK"? Mike has just found out. Incidentally ole Mike likes good sears too.

The SNARK in DOUGLAS ROSS broke out agin Saddy nite and he went to the Dance. MARY BURK am dated up fer the next month or too. It ain't no use to call. Guess she am gihin what might be called the RUSH. MRS. BROWN at DUCK INN sez that if it is any of the boys what eats there wants to bring a GAL to Sunday dinner, she will be COURTEOUS enough to tell the gal that she CANT smoke while there. That is very nice of her and it will save the BOY lots of EMBARRASSMENT. Of course, what the GAL thinks dont matter—MUCH.

Old Mike has bin readin a column fer the last to years in the AUBURN PLAINSMAN which am the paper put out by the SKULE of the Highland Park Mfg. Co. which is a fancy cotton mill and puts out all kinda of fancy dress goods etc.

The accusation has been made that this column has been neglecting local boys who have made good. News has been printed as it comes in but here's some that we know.

Ralph Penney '32 and Curtis Williams '33 are selling Chevrolets for Kuykendall-Chevrolet Co. Incidentally, both of them are still unmarried.

Save Money—Bus Fares Average 6 2-3c When Bought in Dollar Tickets CITY BUS COMPANY

## MOVIES

By Fred Kerr  
Screen and literary fans are on edge as the famed "Ann Vickers," Sinclair Lewis' immortal story of the woman of today, nears the screen of the Lindsey theatre.

Irene Dunne won the role of Ann Vickers. Playing opposite her is Walter Huston, and a galaxy of favorites back up these two great performers. They include Conrad Nagel, Bruce Cabot, Edna May Oliver, Sam Hardy and others.

Dealing with the life of a social worker who has more advanced ideas than most of her sex, the story carries Ann Vickers from her first affair with a debonaire army officer to high places in reform work, to literary success and public acclaim. The happiness she ultimately finds comes dramatically as her latest lover is sentenced to prison.

Sinclair Lewis tossed "Ann Vickers" as a literary bombshell into the trenches of tradition, and now Radio Pictures, which was high bidder for the screen rights, has picked it up and hurried it further at the old fortresses which have held back the march of womankind.

Saturday's Millions  
If you want to see a touchdown in the last minute of play... If you want to cheer for the tin-god hero... If you like the average kind of football yarns... Don't see "Saturday's Millions!" It is a football drama that is different! A real drama of real men playing a real game—jammed with startling surprises and packed with unexpected thrills. Find out what happens to the star player of an all star team as he plays ball or makes love. Showing tomorrow and Saturday, at the Lindsey.

"The Little Giant", Warner Brothers starring vehicle for Edward G. Robinson, returning to the Lubbock screen via the Texan theatre on Sunday, is a riotous comedy in which a swaggering ex-beer baron tries to muscle in on high society.

"Charlie Chan's Greatest Case," the new Fox production depicting the latest adventures of the famous Hawaiian detective, comes to the Palace theatre on Sunday for an engagement of three days. The picture re-unites the three personalities, Warner Oland, John Warburton and Heather Angel, that have carried the inimitable Charlie Chan to the heights of screen popularity.

Halloween Party  
If you want excitement! If you want thrill! If you want tokens of Halloween happiness, come to the big Halloween Preview at the Lindsey theatre. Every one is cordially invited. Of course there will be a slight formality at the box office.

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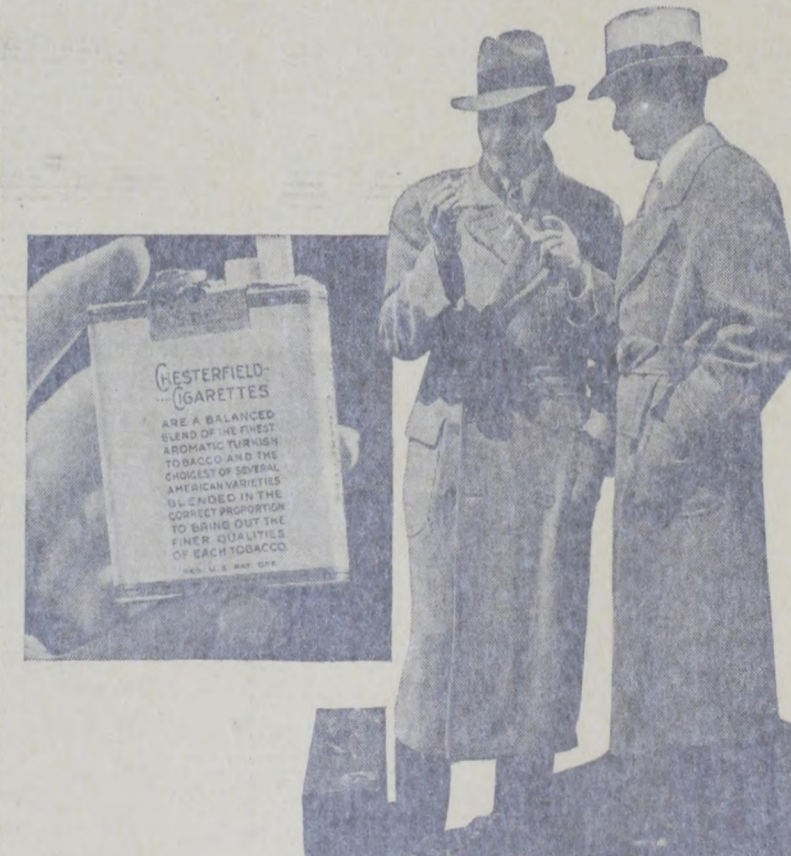
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Under Double "T"

BY LOMER NELSON  
Football Sports Editor

Under Double "T"

Elizabeth and Women In Love  
India Speaks—Bright Skin—Cavalcade—Franklin—The Tragic Era—The Raven—In the Wilderness—The Nature of Great Men of Philosophy of Story of Man Revolt in the Tombs—Dinner at Eight

## Under The Double "T"

BY LOMER NELSON  
Toreador Sports Editor

Tech's red-painted Matadors leave the home precincts tomorrow bound for El Paso with one objective—take down the Indian sign that Muckers have held over them for three years. Although Mack Saxon, Miner mogul, is three up on Pete, the figures are due to be nudged when the Mats storm the border city. The worm turns sometimes, you know.

It will be an interesting battle from more than one angle. Not so many years ago Coach Cawthon backed orders at Mack Saxon and valiantly initiated him into the mysteries of football. Saturday, Saxon will pull all the tricks out of the bag at his command in an effort to nuzzle his former teacher. It has always been and always will be interesting to see what happens when master meets pupil. After Saxon forsok Austin college, he won fame in the backfield of the Texas Longhorns.

**KANGAROO'S HEYDAY**  
Many tales are told of Austin college when it was in its heyday as a grid power under the tutelage of Pete Cawthon. Such stars as Dell Morgan, Dutchy Smith, and Mack Saxon were the spangles of the Sherman school in those days when it was not at all uncommon for a Southwest conference team to be bowled over by the Kangaroos. One day the Kangaroos were playing Tulsa university and were playing far below par. At the half Pete told the refs to remain in the dressing room until they thought they could play football. The third period was well underway when eleven very angry young men stampeded out of the dressing room, rushed by the player's bench without so much as a glance at Pete, and reported to the referee on the field.

Matadors and Picadors had a banner day Friday or rather a day and a night. Although Badgers and Bulldogs are supposed to be rather war-like, they turned out to be just parlor pets to Tech's gridsters. The varsity, in the busle with the Canines seemed to be afflicted with a severe case of fumbllitis, discarding sure touchdowns on more than one occasion. But maybe the general sluggishness the Scarlet displayed was for the best, since they will be due to turn in a good game Saturday. It seems that the Matadors click on all cylinders every other game.

**FISH STOP BADGERS**  
Although the Matadors grab all the headlines and get all the ballyhoo, Tech has another eleven with the winning habit in Coach Morgan's husky frosh. They gouged the Badgers for the second straight year in their own back yard. Just keep your eye on some of these slimies for some of 'em will be decked out in varsity regalia next year.

Coach Dutchy Smith did a little scouting Friday and Saturday. He saw the Haskell Indians headlock the Emporia Teachers Friday. The next day he journeyed to Manhattan and saw the Nebraska Cornhuskers overpower the Kansas Argies, 9-0.

Simmons university Cowboys.

Tech's arch rivals, have only 19 candidates out for the grid squad now. Some of the "missing" got that way when they were on the receiving end of knock-out punches administered by some West Texas Buffaloes and spectators following an after-game brawl at Canyon a few weeks ago. The Wranglers walked off the field with a 6-0 victory but they walked off under police protection. Simmons scribe says: "To have been safe that night, one would have been in need of a machine gun, tear gas, and a few hot-tos-to throw." Will Edwin Ruth, stellar little Cowboy guard, sustained two broken jaw bones in the altercation.

**PUGILISTIC**  
And to think that an Al Baggett-coached team would provoke such pugilistic acts. Mr. Baggett, who now leads the Canyon outfit but last year directed the Amarillo Junior college, is the chap that fung charges to the four corners of the state that the Picadors and Matadors played dirty football, following the Badger's defeat at the hands of the Tech fish. The charges were investigated and were found to be without facts. No, Al Baggett doesn't tolerate slugging tactics. It will also be remembered that the Canyon Bisons accused the Mats of excessive roughness last spring following fistfuffs between the two teams. Yes, the Biffs refrain from fist slugging. Ask the Simmons Cowboys.

If the Matadors had been involved in the incident the news would have made the headlines and been widely broadcast over the country. But not the case with the West Texas Teachers. They hushed up the whole matter or tried to.

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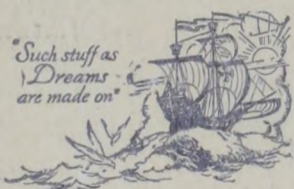
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- The Tragic Era—Claude G. Bowers
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- The Nature of the World and Man
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- Philosophy of Life-Baten
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- Revolt in the Desert—D. H. Lawrence
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## Matadors Muzzle Bulldogs To Capture Third Straight Win

Louisiana Jumps Into Early Lead; Visitors Put Up Stiff Fight; Air Game Plays A Big Part For Tech

Encountering a pack of scrapping Bulldogs whose bites were far more effective than their barks, the Texas Tech Matadors muzzled the Canines from Louisiana Poly Friday under the pros at Tech field.

Playing listlessly and repeatedly throwing away touchdown opportunities in the first three quarters, the Matadors suddenly came to life in the final chukker and touched off their offensive fireworks with disastrous results for the South-erners.

Upholding their reputation as first class aerialists, the Techsters clouded the sky with long passes, flat zone passes, and beautifully executed laterals to roll up a total of 214 yards via the sky route. Cawthon's and Smith's scarlet-clad warriors got their ground attack functioning smoothly to amass 359 yards from scrimmage and at the same time stifling the offensive thrusts of the Louisianians so effectively that they gained only 105 yards from scrimmage and 41 by the aerial route.

**Poly Takes Lead**  
The game was still in its infancy when "Horse" Garrett, Poly's half-back speed merchant, took the oval on his 36-yard line, broke over tackle, cut back toward the outside, and sped over the goal line 64 paces distant to the chagrin of the "shock-ers." Louisiana's Davis converted the extra point and the Matadors were trailing for the second time this season.

Influriated and anxious to atone for the marker they had allowed, the Tech men were not long in tying the count. "Mule" Dowell, standing on his 39, rifled a long

pass to little Adrian Clark who scooted to the Louisiana 9-yard stripe. Dowell rammed the line 3 times for 8 yards and finally dived over for the touch. "One Point" Butts place-kicked the extra point and Matadors and Bulldogs were deadlocked.

The regulars entered the fray midway of the second period and fared little better than the "shock-ers." Louisiana again broke into the rally column after recovering a Matador fumble on the Tech 12. Hitchcock sneared Garrett for a 10 yard loss and Tech received a penalty. After Poly failed to pick up any substantial yardage on two tries, Davis of the Bulldogs dropped back to the 15-yard line and booted the pigskin over the cross-bar for three more points. Tech 7, Louisiana 10.

Louisiana's lead was short-lived, however. Ed McKeever received the kick-off on the 5-yard mark and returned to his 38. McElroy flipped an aerial to "Bear" Curfman down the center of the field, and the husky fullback almost out-distanced the entire Bulldog pack, finally being brought down on the Canine 7-yard line. Then Curfman powered-around left end for the counter and Gaines Davis added the extra point.

The third period was uneventful for both teams as far as scores were concerned, although Tech drove deep into Louisiana territory twice only to stage the butterfingering act.

**Touchdown Harvest**  
Then came the final session and the Matadors began to reap a touchdown harvest. Curfman picked up 22 yards, Dowell 20 more, and Curfman 15 more to place the ball on Poly's 20. "Moon" Martin streaked by on an end-around play, took the ball from Dowell, and swept around the right wing for a tally. The try for point was wild. A few minutes later, J. V. Beau-

## Fish Trounce Badgers With Easy Margin

Amarillo Club Made Of Former High School Stars Have Difficulty In Downing Offense Of Picador Backs

Striking twice up the windy stretches of Butler field, the Texas Tech Picadors held their punches until the last ten minutes of play, and then licked Frank Kimbrough's Amarillo Junior college Badgers 13-0, at Amarillo last Friday.

Played before a small crowd, the game was featured by the all-around performance of Jim Neill, line-crashing Freshman, and the superb punting of Bob Howes.

Lefty Solis intercepted a desperate Louisiana pass in midfield and ran it back to the 10-yard strip, picked up 4 yards, and Ted Wiggins carried it over the payline. Again Davis came through with his one point. In the waning minutes, Martin intercepted another Canine pass and brought it to the 5-yard line from where Solis squirmed over for the marker.

**The Lineups:**  
Louisiana F. (10) Pos. Tex. Tech (40)  
Colvin, J. B. LE Gilmore  
Causley LT Young  
Daneels LG Harris  
Brooks C Crawford  
Colvin, C. E. RG Nichols  
Lowrey, H. E. RT Morris  
Brewer RE Jones  
Pankay QB Clark  
Garret LH Butts  
Johnson, S. C. RH Dowell  
Davis FB Scoggin

spearhead of the Badgers attack. The Tech forward wall, and the husky Junior college line made up of former Amarillo High school stars battled closely all evening, enlivening the contest with recovered fumbles and smearing the secondary men for losses.

**Wigginton Intercepts**  
In the final quarter, with the teams going "dutch" in carrying the ball up and down the field, Wigginton, stellar Picador pivot man, intercepted a Badger pass, but was brought down on Amarillo's 34-yard line. From here a pass Neill to Duval placed the ball in scoring position, and Neill cracked the center of the line for the first touchdown of the fracas.

Sixty seconds later, Smith, Badger back, fumbled on his own 13-yard line, and Speer recovered. On the following play Neill plunged the line for a first down. Duval picked up three yards, and Neill went over the line for the second touchdown of the game. Duval converted.

**Ten First Downs For Fish**  
Lee, Foster, Handshaw and McBrayer, all former Sandies showed to a great advantage on the Badger forward wall. For the Tech Freshmen, Speer, Hale, Duval, and Neill received considerable comment from the paid customers for the bang-up brand of ball they displayed. In the summary, Tech registered 10 first downs while the Amarillo team had eight.

**The Lineups**  
AMARILLO 0 FROSH 13  
Sanderis ..... Hale  
..... Left End  
Meeks ..... Left Tackle  
Handshaw ..... Halcomb  
Price ..... Wigginton  
..... Center  
McBrayer ..... McWilliams

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|          |              |         |
|----------|--------------|---------|
| Lee      | Right Guard  | Katrola |
| Cain     | Right Tackle | Speer   |
| Smith    | Right End    | Duval   |
| Cherry   | Left Half    | Neill   |
| Sandifer | Right Half   | Trenary |
| Howes    | Quarter      | Winters |
|          | Fullback     |         |

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## Las Chaparritas Club Receive At Annual Open House Saturday

**Active Members In Receiving Line; Alumnae, Patronesses Are In House Party; Motif Is In Club Colors**

Club colors of orchid and yellow were featured in the decoration motif when members and patronesses of Las Chaparritas club received guests at their annual open house Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Friend, 2005 Broadway.

Miss Johnnie Gilkerson, club sponsor, greeted guests at the door. Mrs. James G. Allen, president of the patronesses, and Miss Pauline Yeager, president of the club, received with other active members. Other patronesses poured tea and alumnae members of the club were in the house party.

Jack Casteel's orchestra played while approximately 500 guests called.

Active members of the club are Misses Eugenia Smith, Linda and Ann Caldwell, Mary Earl Lofland, Maxine Clark, Sue Michie, Ethel Murray, Ruth Rutledge, Harriette Roach, Pauline Yeager, Sylvia Wilson, Zella Riegel, Joan Shelley Jennings, Voncie Gilkerson, Virginia Murray, Beth Wulfman, Mary Lois Gamel, Glyds Grimsley, Gail Quinlan, Gene Dubberly, Mrs. J. O. Balzer, Mrs. Gilford Scott, and Mrs. Charles Watson.

Alumnae members are Mesdames Charles R. Bacon, Martin R. Smith, W. D. Benson, Jr., Tess Bruner of Slaton, Marvin Abernathy of Elston, C. J. Rollo, J. M. Teague, Jr., and Misses Flossie Burkholder, Sue Bryan, Inez Hensley, Willette Waters, and Glenis Honey.

The patronesses are Mesdames Allen, F. R. Friend, W. G. Murray, Harry N. Roberts, Mary W. Doak, H. J. Hankins, J. T. Hutchinson, J. N. Michie, Hub Jones, W. E. Spencer, George Field, M. B. Hilburn, Byron Dickinson, Homer Grant, and R. D. Erwin, Jr.

### Aggie Club Entertains With Country Club Dance

Aggie club members were hosts Saturday evening when they entertained with a dance at the Lubbock Country club. Games of bridge and forty-two were also enjoyed. There are 80 members of the club.

Aggie club members, their dates, and faculty members were in attendance.

### Y. W. and Y. M. To Attend Hallow'en Party Tonight

Sixty guests and members of the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian association of the campus will attend an annual Hallow'en party tonight from 7 until 10 o'clock at Seaman hall, 2407 Sixteenth street. Special guests will include Mrs. Mary W. Doak and Miss Margaret W. Weeks.

Decorations will be in black and orange and guests are to come costumed or masked. Punch will be served.

nomics division. She formerly was enrolled in Monmouth college, Illinois.

### DRUMMER WANTED

No students, do not get the wrong idea, this is not a call from a patent medicine corporation or a publishing company that is circulating a booklet on how to be successful in college. There is a new college orchestra on our campus and they need a man that can beat a drum. Anyone interested see Burdett Howell of the Freshman orchestra.

## Clubs Entertain With Dances And Week-End Events

With a football game to be played out of town, campus organizations are taking the opportunity of filling up the week-end with their respective "date parties". This week-end dances in Hallow'en theme reign as the general form of entertainment.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Last evening the Freshman girls, members of Dr. Bessie League's orientation class entertained with a semi-formal social in Seaman Hall. It is an annual feature which each orientation class sponsors during the fall semester.

**FRIDAY**  
Tomorrow evening the Centaur club members will be hosts with a dance at the Lubbock country club honoring dates, special guests and their dates. Jack Casteel's orchestra will play.

Aggies will be guests at a Hallow'en party which will be given by the Home Economics club tomorrow night from 7:30 until 10:30 o'clock at Seaman hall. This is an annual event, and all aggie and home ec students are invited.

At the home of Fred Fairly, 1901 Thirty-second street, members of the Wrangler club will have a barn dance from 9 until 12 o'clock. Special guests, their dates, and club members and their dates will attend.

**SATURDAY**  
D. F. D. club will entertain with a progressive Druid's festival starting in the home of George Benson, 2425 Nineteenth street, at 6:30 o'clock. Later the club members, rushees, and dates will go to the D.F.D. club house for dancing.

Mrs. Vernon Brown is entertaining with a Hallow'en party in her home 2410 Fourteenth street, for those Tech students who live and

## Harbaugh Gives Girls Pointers

Dr. Fred Harbaugh, professor of Veterinary Science and Animal Husbandry in the Division of Agriculture gave a brief talk to the girls in the riding classes of the Physical Education department Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

The lecture was an informal affair, being given in front of the gymnasium while each of the girls stood by her mount and listened to a few pointers in the selection of a horse. Dr. Harbaugh suggested points to be noticed in picking and judging a good saddle horse, telling what makes for a long winded, intelligent, and smooth riding animal.

At the end of the lecture, the girls rode for the remainder of the hour allotted to the class. There are two sections in the horseback riding classes, one at 4:00 and the other at 5:00 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

board there and their invited guests. This is an annual affair.

**MONDAY**  
Members of the Little Symphony Orchestra and their friends will be the guests of W. R. Wagmore, director of the orchestra, at 2114 Eighteenth street on Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

**TUESDAY**  
Girls living in College Inn dormitory will have a Hallow'en Pajama party Tuesday night.

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Last Sunday night when the football squad arrived from Denver, two boys were pretty much perturbed at not being able to find their trousers. Frankie search failed to produce the missing garments. They were forced to disembark from the Pullman sans pants. Who? Lefty Solis and Juicy Owens.

### MATADORS PREPARE FOR RAMBLERS

After beating the Colorado Miners 21-0 last Saturday, the Matadors have returned home to begin preparations for their one big inter-sectional tilt of the season. They will tangle with the Notre Dame B team here on Friday.

### DID YOU GO TO ONE OF THESE?

Social Highlights for the Week... Las Vivarachas members introduced their new sponsor Miss Harriet Tilden, of the Home Economics department, Saturday at their annual reception... Patronesses of the Las Chaparritas were honored by Miss Jean Shelley Jennings with an informal tea at her home Tuesday... A Hallow'en-harvest theme was featured by Centaur club members in their seasonal dance at the Country Club Saturday night... Ko-Shari members were entertained with a buffet supper and theater party at the F. R. Friend home last Saturday evening.

## Tech Golfers

(Continued from Page One)

rounds out the list of experienced men.

Outstanding among the freshman crop is John D. Munn, Amarillo, who has showed to good advantage on Lubbock fairways during the past summer. Munn at present holds the local Country Club record.

W. G. McMillan, football fan and owner of the Meadowbrook course, will be a speaker at the meeting Monday night. All students interested in golf are asked to attend.

### DR. MARSHALL HARVEY

Foot Specialist  
Surgical Chiroprapist  
403 Myrick Bldg. Phone 840

## Jackson's

**\$1.00**  
WATCH REPAIR SHOP

We Use Genuine Material  
All Work Guaranteed

**Jackson Drug**  
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TRY as they will, nobody can really copy Vassar-ettes, for they're form-knit and skin-fitted by a special process invented by Vassar. They fit like a glove, with plenty of fullness knitted in, stretch two ways, without rubber... but they won't stretch out of shape, and wash like a hanky, without ironing!

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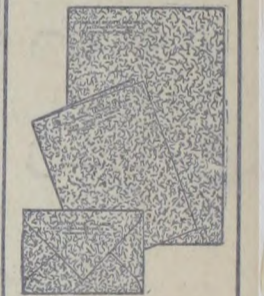
Phone eighteen hundred for service, Martin's Drug. We deliver.—Adv.

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\$18.00 Per Month  
**ROCHNE HALL**  
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## Special for October only!



## \* RYTEX THREADLOOM

As brisk and new as a fall day—and what a value!

50 FLAT SINGLE SHEETS (Continental Fold)  
50 ENVELOPES  
OR  
50 FOLDED SHEETS (Standard)  
50 ENVELOPES

Including Name and Address

**\$1.25**

Grey, Ivory or Blue Threadloom paper with slightly darker threads in the formation of the paper. In the distinctive new Flat Sheet—11 1-2 x 7 5-8—which folds in the smart Continental manner—or the Standard Fold sheet—11 1-2 x 7 5-8 (folded size 5 3-4 x 7 5-8)—pointed flap envelopes, 4 x 6, for both size sheets.

Three styles of lettering to choose from in black, brown or blue ink.

Lend "zip" to languid letters. Buy a box—or better still, buy several boxes! This special is for OCTOBER only!

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The Most Useful Member Of Your College Wardrobe

It's Easy..if you know how

Walking a tight rope And dressing correctly, Are both tricks... But both are easy... If you know how!... We can't tell you... How to balance on a rope... But we can tell you... That Varsity-town Clothes... Are the way... To dress smartly!

Your wardrobe is not complete without a leather jacket... it's the handiest thing you can buy... Wear it to school, to the library, to football games, to town, on dates, and on numerous other occasions... and of course to stand all that use, it must be a jacket of excellent quality.

Well-dressed Co-eds will appreciate our new Field and Stream "cravenette" jackets... They shed water to perfection... shown in all the popular shades.

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| Varsity Town Suits   | \$7.50 to \$12.85                           |
| Varsity Town O'Coats | College Men's Jackets                       |
| \$25.00              | \$5.00 to \$12.50                           |
| Varsity Town Hats    | All leather Jackets sold in the Men's Dept. |
| \$5.00               |   |

## Hemphill-Wells Co.

**WALDMAN PLAYS HERE**  
There'll be a hot time in the old town Saturday night. Why?—Her-man Waldman, with his popular band, is playing at the Auditorium (formerly Uptown Dance palace.) He brings a group of entertainers to Lubbock, his only scheduled appearance on the South Plains. Novelty and comedy numbers will be presented during dance intermissions. The orchestra comes direct from a long engagement in Baker hotels at Dallas and San Antonio and was featured over radio station WOAL.

Mrs. Anna Burt Gibson, 1901 Twenty-fourth street, is the new secretary to Dean Margaret W. Weeks of the Home Economics division.

Miss Janette Wilson has enrolled as sophomore in the Home Eco-

TECH **Lindsey** TODAY ONLY  
STUDENTS **25c**

TO SEE **George Arliss**

IN **"The Affairs of Voltaire"**

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

What? A football picture in which the hero does not make the winning touch-down?  
Yes—and a picture full of other surprises just as startling and welcome to the screen... A grand piece of entertainment that will keep you on the edge of your seat with its excitement and action as it thrills you with its drama and romance.

**SATURDAY'S MILLIONS**

With ROBERT YOUNG, LEILA HYAMS, Johnny Mack Brown, Andy Devine, Lucille Lund, Mary Carlisle, Grant Mitchell.

# What you want in your pipe



... is tobacco that's made to smoke in a pipe. This means the right kind of leaf tobacco—the kind that grows for pipes.

It means that it's made right... and old man Wellman, who taught us how to make Granger, knew how. It means that it's cut right.

Just pack Granger good and tight in your pipe and strike a match. Folks seem to like it.

# Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES