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MATADORS WILL MEET CANINES HERE SATURDAY

First Tech Student Council Members Are Elected

ELECTION HELD LAST SATURDAY

Classes were dismissed at eleven-thirty last Saturday morning and the diverse classes met to elect representatives on the Student Council. The Seniors elected only two members for only one school is represented in that class. In the Junior and Sophomore classes two members from each school were elected. The Freshmen President will be the only representative from the class. He will be an honorary member but will not be entitled to a vote.

The following were elected: Seniors, Ned Camp and Sylvia Wilson, both in the School of Liberal Arts; Juniors from the School of Engineering: Ted Sams and Jimmie Biggers; John Young and Glenn Honey from the School of Liberal Arts; Orvil Burroughs from the School of Agriculture; Fay Brook from the School of Home Economics.

In the Sophomore class from the Liberal Arts School: Kern Aliche and Floyd Woodruff, School of Engineering; Jack Maddox and Charles Woodruff, Agriculture; Riley Alexander and L. E. Brooks and from the School of Home Economics, Elizabeth Scott and Floy Angelin.

All the officers of the Student Association will be members of the Council, the year: C. W. Radtke, President; Anna Belle Collins, and Hurley Carpenter. The function of this organization will be to investigate all matters relative to the student body and to sit in body to settle matters of moment. A meeting will be called soon and further plans will be made.

The term of service that these officers will render will be until about one month before the ending of the scholastic year when the new members will be elected.

Much interest was manifested in this election and every student placed on the Council is fully competent and the students feel sure will take the matters that come before that body seriously and will act without bias.

Piney Woods Club Is Organized

The boys from the Piney Woods have organized a club that represents all the towns from Marshall on the north to Galveston on the south. Great enthusiasm was shown and the club is destined to be one of the strongest in the college. The boys who are members of this club have come over five hundred miles to attend the greatest college in the state and are here in sufficiently great numbers to make themselves heard above the howl of the multitude of West Texans. Those of them that were here last year thought well enough of the Tech to bring along some rank fish and the fish are behind the Matadors strong, they have to be whether they want to or not. Down in East Texas there is a great wealth of timber and the fish are made respect a good piece of said timber, especially when in the hands of an East Texas Sophomore. Athens is best represented having seven in the Club, Horn, Coler and McQueen did a noble piece of work when they donated out so many fish this year. Doc Farfoot is one of the Athens slimes and he is going to give some one a fit for a wing position now that he is back in the crimson and black.

The meeting was called to order after a heated argument as to which town had the most and tallest pines around it. Paul McWilliams Larkin, was elected President; Julie Love, Marshall, vice-president; Brock Brandon, Marshall, Secretary-treasurer; Red McQueen, Athens sergeant at arms. After some discussion as to the line of demarcation deciding the right to membership it was decided to place it on any one living in the piney woods region. All those that live down in the glorious piney woods will set a warm welcome to become a member.

As the Club will be one of the permanent fixtures at Tech in all the years to come it was thought best to have a code of by-laws to regulate membership and to stipulate dues.

Prexy Horn, Red McQueen, Julie Love constitute that committee.

The Club will have a page in the Annual of Tech and that page will be in the back ground a pine tree such as grow in God's own country. The Club will have a total membership of over thirty and as soon as they are organized and the by-laws adopted a banquet is to be given and a real time will be had for every one of the Piney Woods Club is a hustler and full of fun.

All students that live in the pine woods belt of east Texas are invited to attend the next meeting that will be held Monday night, October 25, in room 217 of the Administration Building. Come out all you burr heads and get in on the fun.

No slime, Sallyport is not the name of a girl now at College Inn. It is just a part of the building.

Where is the best place to put safety razor blades after they are dulled?

Tech Invited To Federation Meet

An invitation was received yesterday by the president of the student association to attend the Second Annual Congress of the Student Federation of America which meets at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, December 2, 3, and 4. The Tech is allowed two representatives as it is a co-educational institution. It is not known yet whether a representative will be sent from here or not matters pertaining to the financing of a trip will have to be arranged.

The Student Federation, according to the opinion of the officials and members of the organization, purposes to appraise the value of charges made against modern colleges and universities, such as American education has been called superficial and standardized, undergraduates have been charged with lack of vision and maturity, over-organization of extracurricular activities, the commercialism of athletics, and the false values of undergraduate life. The federation has taken up the task of vitalizing American education.

At the Congress in December, the members will examine the various factors that contribute to the complexity of our present academic life.

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Another news item is that president Melvin Hamer, vice presidents Houston Frederick and Jack Maddox, secretary treasurer Nevin Teague.

Engineers To Elect Officers Monday

The Engineering society will meet in a call meeting Monday night, October 25, in room 229 of the Administration building at 7 o'clock. The principal feature of the meeting will be the election of officers for the fall term. Those officers will be president two vice-presidents and a secretary-treasurer. The first mentioned will hold office until the beginning of the winter term, the last, the secretary-treasurer will hold office for the entire year. That is the provision made in the constitution for the election of officers. The future activities of the society will rest mainly upon the new officers instigated it is therefore important that every member of the society be present and take active part in the election.

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"POWDER RIVER" GANG PRIMED FOR VICTORY REPORTS SAY; MATADORS TO SHOW FIRST REAL OFFENSE

Freeland and Higginbotham to Present Scoring Plays Tomorrow; Cripples Still out of Game.

With the oldest college in the Panhandle and the youngest college meeting here tomorrow in their second annual football clash the fans are assured of another interesting contest. Cleburne comes here with a highly touted offensive team and indications and hope tend to put the Matadors slightly in the arrears.

Cleburne is fresh from their brilliant victory over McMurtry, whom the Tech only scored once in on the last two years. Thirty five men will comprise the squad coming here, several of them being a member of the canine squad for their fourth year. According to advance publicity, Stockings, Corbin Johnson Morris Lewis and Miller are the backbone of the Bulldog eleven. They are the offensive stars who have added in their two one-sided victories this year.

The Matadors last year had a good game with Cleburne and only won by a margin of six points. A good score is expected for the game tomorrow.

The Tech offensive has been worked with this week and now a variety of plays are ready for the Matador game. Although the team is still hampered with the loss of the ends and with Walker on the bench Freeland believes that he has an excellent combination to Woolridge Hamilton Luster Hill and possibly Archibald at times. Viazant and Calloway will likely start at the terminal positions with Carpenter and Aldridge at the tackles and Chubby DeWitt and "Ox" Reed at the guards. Corley will hold his position in the pivot.

Cleburne will have the probable lineup: White and Stockings, ends; Darnell and Pagan, tackles; Brown and Stovener, guards; Parker, center; Schull and Johnson halves; Lewis full and Corbin quarter. Miller, a 215 pound letter man at the guard position, will likely be used by Coach Harley True Burton as one of the half backs during the game as he has been playing effectively in the past contests.

Faculty Club To Entertain Saturday Night

The Faculty Club will hold its first reception of the year next Saturday night in the new Lubbock Hotel. The president and deans are to entertain the other faculty members. The new members of the faculty are invited to attend and it is expected that a jovial time will be had by the hundreds of structures.

On the hostess committee are: Mrs. A. L. Lelidig, chairman; Mrs. P. W. Horn, Mrs. J. M. Gordon, Mrs. W. J. Miller, Miss Weeks and Mrs. Doak.

FAMOUS LECTURER HERE MONDAY

Neil M. Judd of the United States National Museum, noted archeologist and writer will be in Lubbock next week to make a short visit with his brother Lyle P. Judd of this city. Through the efforts of the Department of Geology he has been introduced to lecture at the college Monday evening, October 25th, in Room 365 Administration Building. No admission will be charged for the lecture but owing to the limited capacity of the room admission will be by ticket only. Those interested in hearing this lecture may secure tickets at the business office or from Dr. Patton of the Geology Department.

Mr. Judd has been a member of archeological expeditions in Utah, Arizona, and New Mexico, was with the expedition of the Archeological Institute of America in Mexico in 1919, and in Central America in 1914, has been director and member of various expeditions of the U. S. National Museum and the National Geographic Society. He restored the Pueblo ruins of the Navajo National Monument, Arizona. He was director of the National Geographic Society's Expedition of Chaco Canyon, N. M., in 1929, the Pueblo Bonito Excavations of 1923-26 and the San Juan expedition of 1923. He is a member of the National Research Council and of a number of learned societies.

The lecture Monday evening will be on the subject of the exploration of prehistoric Pueblo Bonito. To those interested in hearing at first hand the results of scholarly research the lecture will be intensely interesting and for all those who take an interest in the past the story of a people who lived and developed a remarkable culture and carried on a successful experiment in democracy centuries before Columbus was born will have a strong appeal. The lecture will be illustrated by colored lantern slides.

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I tell you, studies, call around and try our Cafeteria, you will like it. The beauty of the whole she-bang is that you can go there between meals and get sandwiches and short orders.

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FT. WORTH TRIP DRAWING NEAR

ON TO T. C. U. IS CRY OF ALL WEST TEXAS

Well, studies, the time is drawing near when we hit the road for Cow Town. If everyone is like me and they seem to be, then it can arrive none too soon. Will we be there to battle those fighting Matadors as sure as the Santa Fe that will carry us. That game will mean much to Tech. It will show how we rate with the teams of the Conference. We predict that it will show that we rate equal and par excellence. SL es verdad hombre.

It will also show the entire state what kind of a student body we have out here in Texas Tech on the broad open veldt where men are men. From all signs a splendid turn out will aid the Matadors de-horn the Horned Frogs.

Many are going there in cars and by cars I mean automobiles, others are going there in side door pullmans. The freight is going out of Lubbock will be loaded I wager. That is fast becoming the most popular means of travel—certainly is the most inexpensive. If you do not have the necessary money to ride the specials then snag you a ride. Never let it be said that you were not at the game because of monetary matters. What ever the students even mention going in an airplane.

The main thing is not how you go or how long you are on the road but that you be there to show the people of Panther City and Texas that we are behind the Matadors again from a five wire college that will have to be reckoned with when anything is done in the colleges of the Lone Star State. We are going to have a big time to it is a pleasure to "DO" for Tech.

The band will be there one hundred per cent all togged out in their new uniforms and will show the Tech a thing or two in how to make real music. They tell me that the band uniforms are about the hottest things that ever came to Lubbock, well that is what we want. When anything is too hot for other colleges it is lukewarm to us. The pep squad will also be there in their new apparel and say, man, if they won't be a sight for sore eyes then twice my nose.

Well, all-aboard, the special for the City of Evil smells we are going to strut our stuff.

Colorado Club Is Organized

The first city club to be organized at Tech this year was organized last week by students living at Colorado, Texas. J. T. Gist who was in Tech last year was elected president. Gist evidently did some good work this summer as the Colorado club contains nearly a dozen members.

One of them, Samuel H. J. Womack, is now an active member of the La Ventura staff in the capacity of assistant to the business manager. Mr. Womack was connected with student publications in Colorado High School.

The Colorado club will function all through the year in aiding all progressive movements and promulgating a feeling of good fellowship, so Gist says.

Hardships Greet Fish As He Seeks Success

BOOKS, BULL SESSIONS AND TRAVEL EDUCATE Great! What Would Twenty Minutes Do?

Now that I am a valued student of Texas Tech and have established myself amidst the education seekers, I think the time is ripe for me to give the less brainy members of the slime class a few words of advice. The path to that sought goal called education is like the way of the transgressor—hard, so I have been told.

The rest of the slime class must always bear in mind that Julius Caesar Napoleon Bonaparte, George Ade, myself and scores of other great men, took their start in life from humble stations. I took mine from the Sianton work. The main way to make 'A' grades as I don't attend all the "bull" sessions and keeping the gossip alive until the small hours of the morning. Upon going to bed, if there happens to be any so inclined, the books in which you have assignments for the following day should be arranged in a neat order on the table so you can grab 'em as you pass the door in a mad rush for the 8 o'clock class next morning. Books are good things to have in class. The man carrying book always creates the impression that he at least knows what

Press Club Library Still Functions

One of the works of the Press Club is the establishment of a library of its own. Some day the Tech will have grown and established a club hall. The various clubs will have their meeting places in this building and each will probably have a library of its own. The Press Club is taking the initiative and hopes to add to their field every year. Last year several books were contributed and fees were paid to purchase others. This year the club is continuing the work.

The present books are of a journalistic nature. Newspaper writing and editing and writing by Types are books of general class, while there are such books as "The Feature Article" which deal with a special class of writing. Every title offers something interesting to the students who are interested in the art of writing.

Another thing we would like to know is whether we eat to live or live to eat.

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Tech Almost Sure For Appropriations

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A GOOD FISH IS WANTED

To cook two meals a day for his board. That sounds strange but a fish should be able to concoct some palatable dishes even if they are slimy and delectable. All utensils, electric range, in fact all the necessities will be provided. Fish here is a good chance to stave off starvation, but it will be essential that you are able to do something besides open cans of beans and fry eggs. Any fish interested please see A. Deese, Paul McWilliams or Shorty Hayhurst, 2421 13th street.

Fish Select Prexy As Class Sponsor

A very peppy meeting of the Freshman class Tuesday evening, October 18, Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Horn, were elected faculty advisers by an overwhelming majority. This means much to the class as they are greatly interested in the activities of the class. Mr. and Mrs. Horn have the right spirit and we are sure that they will help the slime put over everything they undertake.

There has been a social committee appointed for the purpose of deciding upon some kind of entertainment in the near future. What ever the committee to do will be put over in grand style, if we are to judge from the attitude the fish have taken so far.

The fish here a great spirit and are full of pep as well as wise remarks. These will always get them into trouble too. When we go down to Cowtown to win that game from the Frogs, the fish will be there and help bring home the bacon to Texas Tech.—Amen.

13 Doesn't Worry Tech Professor

Dr. Jackson in class the other day told about the experience he has had with the supposed unlucky number 13. Government under him is not easy by any means for every time he speaks he is saying something that is worthy of notation. Never-the-less on with the tale. It seems that it all started out by his joining the hundredth and thirty-sixth flying squadron, which he thirteen times thereafter then he was sent for New York on the thirteenth, sailed for England on the thirteenth and was released by demobilization on the thirteenth. It all goes to show that thirteen is not an unlucky number but if any thing a lucky one.

Our surmise is that during Dr. Jackson's sojourn in England he must have studied and made research in the English common law for he certainly knows all about it.

TECH ARTIST COURSE STAR HEARD OVER RADIO

Madame Metzenbauer, a Metropolitan Opera star, who is scheduled to sing here at the Tech artist course, was heard Sunday night by a number of Lubbock people over the radio, broadcasting from New York City. According to those who heard her, the program was one of the most highly entertaining and artistic ever heard by local radio fans.

The people will be assured of a real treat when she appears here.

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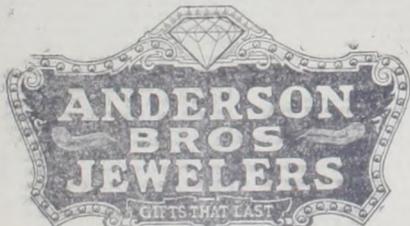
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Did you come to college to gain knowledge or did you come to have a good time? You should have come for both. They are both essential to a well rounded education. The accumulating of one to the neglect of the other tends toward a one sided view of life after your school life is over. The exclusion of the one will make you a bookworm or it will make you a ne'er do well. All your life you have heard the doctrine of study pounded into your head, so we have no special desire to go into it in more detail. But we do wish to make a plea for extra curricula activity.

Nothing is more sad (to the average student) than to see some young man or woman poring over their books for long hours at a time. True it is that they may make a straight A record. They may be able to tell you the smallest details in any of their texts. They may be a walking encyclopedia. This is, we will admit, a very creditable asset while the individual is in school. But he will not be in school all his life. He is going to be called upon to enter the great game of life. He must change from the sphere of theory to the sphere of practical things. His success will depend upon his ability to put his theories into operation. Where his previous work was to learn theory it is now to control theory. To tell your employer what is supposed to work and what you can make work is two entirely different things. By engaging in extra curricula activity you have a chance to see if your ideas will work in the practical way. The world is becoming more and more specific and special. If you can do one thing well you are a success. If you do two or three things fairly well you will find it hard to rise above the masses. The man who is an expert in his line is the man who is most sought after.

Among the bookworms in your acquaintances how many of them are what we call "good mixers"? The chances are that you don't know one. Because if he were a good mixer he wouldn't have time to be a bookworm. The two don't go together. Of course you like the student in an indifferent way. He is all right. But is the fellow that you would rely upon except in times of examinations? What chance has the likeable, good mixing, healthy minded, well rounded fellow in getting a job, in competition with the wise looking, silent, pious looking fellow we have been talking about. Before either can secure the position he must sell himself to the employer. We leave it to the reader as to which is the better salesman.

In Tech, as young as it is, you will every sort of an organization. First there are four classes, Freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior. The Press club, various dormitory clubs, city clubs, such as the Vernon club, the Home Economic, the Agricultural club, the Engineering club, according to the school to which you are attached. Pre-med and Pre-law or others. There is a dramatic and a debating club for those who want to let off a surplus of hot air. A Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. for those who desire to enter. Besides this there are various social orders which we shall not take time to name. There will be others organized later in the year. If you do not find a suitable one in the above list you are at perfect liberty to call a meeting and organize one that will suit you.

Extra curricula activities are important to school life as a desert is to a meal. But at the same time they must not be taken to the exclusion of the prescribed routine of work, just as a desert is not to be taken to the exclusion of the regular meal. No one but a child does that.

Many of the older students will no doubt recall an address of Dr. Horn last year when he said, "I would rather that a boy or girl of mine should C's and be engaged in two or three helpful extra curricula activities than to make all A's and be a bookworm."

TECH TRADITIONS

Since the opening of the Texas Technological college, which is the newest institution of learning of the state, one of the most perplexing problems confronting the students is that of traditions which are to be set for the students and classes which are to follow.

It is nature that an older school should have traditions, certain set rituals and occasions which are observed throughout the life of the school. Texas Tech will be an older school in a few short years, and now the traditions must be set which will be observed with reverence throughout the years to come. To my mind, this is one of the greatest and biggest tasks ever put before a group of students, that of establishing traditions of a college which will be observed and cherished throughout the many years to come.

The older schools of the east have many regulations and rules concerning freshman, athletics, social events, and other matters pertaining to college life which are observed to the letter by any and all students. Freshmen are treated as mere inhabitants of the houses and companionship with any of them is regarded as a crime. They are not allowed to attend certain social functions or go near cer-

tain sacred spots on the campus. Such discrimination against the first year men is not as cruel as supposed, for in a way they like to admire the upper classmen and long for the day when they can be like them.

Traditions are cherished memories of sacred rites which are always regarded by the students of the college and never forgotten by them. They are set either by force of habit or by some procedure indulged in by the students, declaring the rite or event to be observed throughout the life of the school.

Texas Tech will have traditions. That is one thing certain. The traditions will be set from year to year but a majority of them must be set by the students of this year. We must have guidance for the freshmen who are to come to the school. We must have certain traditional social functions which will be looked upon by all students as a necessary affair and considered an honor to attend. We must have a traditional song of the school which will stir the blood of many an ex-student or graduate in the years following, no matter where he or she hears it. We must have the old traditional fight yell which are so characteristic of the athletic games. In fact the matter of building traditions for Tech is one of the greatest tasks ever to confront a student body.

And the student should take the burden on their shoulders and see that the proper traditions are set now which will not be a blot on the college life of the Tech in later years. Traditions set now will rule supreme and they must have the right tinge of feeling and sentiment which will be a thrill to the students in later years who observe them.

Of course an older school has many traditions, but did not it once start out without any? Next year will be the third year of the Tech. Of course, two or three years is not a venerable age for a college and it is true that we are enduring and will endure growing pains for a number of years yet, nevertheless we must acquire traditions which will be strong enough to survive the period and become one of the vital parts of our college life.

College should be a union of students bound with a feeling of kindness for each other. Traditions build this feeling and are the factors in the making of the college life and spirit.

No matter how old we will grow after we leave the Tech, if we set the right traditions while here, we will look back with a sense of pride for the days spent here and for the customs established for the students of later years.

Traditions are the life of a college, and the Tech must have life.

USE DISCRETION

Even college professors some times use very little discretion. It is not to be supposed that they are super-human and never make an error, for they are very human and make lots of mistakes. There are, however, supposed to have some tact and diplomacy.

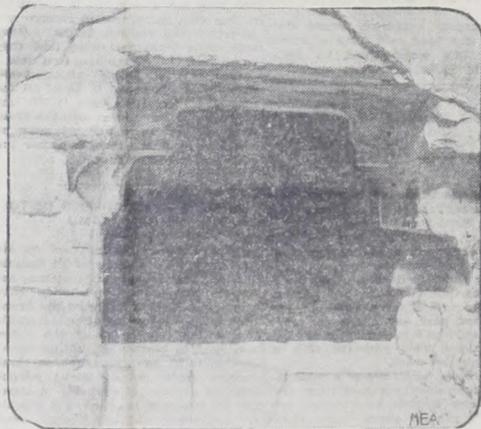
Not even college instructors can come out and tell students where to buy their shoes, the average student is capable of choosing for himself. Some how it is infringing on the privileges of the students, trodding on their toes. That has been done. Some one has told the student where to buy their tennis shoes used in P. E., that is not the best policy in the world, for there are many merchants that support the Tech in every way they are capable of doing.

There are merchants that advertise in this paper and we appreciate their assistance. It is not conducive to the welfare of the Toreador or any other of the Tech undertakings to pull such a rat as that. If you want to buy the best shoes at the lowest price possible get a bid from every merchant. The thing to do is use your head and avoid trouble.

"WEST OF THE WATER TOWER" AGAIN

As I mentioned before, the water-tower is very popular. The other night I counted seventeen cars parked west of it. It was a romantic night. The three-quarter moon was beaming down on all lovers and the lovers were letting it do so. Of course it was the proper thing and I wish that there was someone for me to love for I would go to the water tower, too. This is a romantic era and the modern youth finds it altogether fitting and proper to make necking an art. They have a technique that has never been paralleled in any age of history.

When a Prison Isn't



Stone walls do not a prison make, said a poet many years ago—and 13 prisoners in the Tennessee state penitentiary decided he was right, provided you have the proper tools. They cut this hole through a 16-inch wall, crawled 600 feet along the ventilating shaft, out another hole through another 16-inch wall, saved through two iron bars and escaped.

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LA VENTANA WORK PROGRESSING

Freshmen Must Have Pictures in By Tomorrow

Freshmen—just a few more days are left in which to have your picture made. No Freshman will be allowed to have her picture made after next Saturday, October 23. La Ventana staff cannot accept pictures made at any other studio other than Daniels. So Freshmen once more we warn you to get that picture made.

This week is also being given to the members of the faculty as the week for them to have their's taken. We would like to see every member of the Tech faculty represented in the La Ventana. All faculty members please call at Daniels' Studio before Oct. 23. The faculty is almost as contrary as the silms.

Mr. Daniels will begin taking pictures of the Sophomores Monday, Oct. 25, and will extend thru Saturday, Oct. 30. The Sophs are supposed to call around as early as possible because they think they are the crust of the earth.

The week following that will be devoted to the Juniors. Juniors will call at Daniels from November 1 until the 6th. From November 8th thru Nov. 13th, will be extended to the Seniors. The La Ventana staff will appreciate it, if you will get busy and call at the studio on the stipulated date.

Next week we are going to start mounting the pages for the clubs and other organizations sections. Last year we had about thirty clubs represented in the annual, this year we must have about twice that number. In order to have a club picture the club must rent \$10 for the space and each member will pay fifty cents, for your cut in that club space. There will be cards for you to fill out at Daniels studio so that it will be no trouble to have your picture in the club groups. Please submit your fifty cents to the clubs to which you belong at once. The club pictures are to be in four tones and will be very beautiful.

The beauties will not be chosen by popular vote this year. Any one in the college, boy or girl, may submit a large picture of any girl in the college. Address them to Jennie Blazgork, editor of the La Ventana; Miss Anna Belle Collins, managing editor, or Ogden Horn, business manager.

You do not have to say who submitted it unless you want to. Twelve of most beautiful ones will be sent to Flo Ziesfeld, who is the most renowned of the national beauty judges. He will select five to represent Tech on the Vanity Fair pages. All pictures must be in by December 1.

The La Ventana has been thoroughly planned this year and the dummy shows that it will be far superior to any in the state. It will be an honor to have your picture in Tech's second year book, and the staff will appreciate it if you will co-operate in putting the La Ventana over in great style.

AGGIE NEWS

It is announced by Dean A. H. Lehigh that 100 students are now enrolled in the school. The maximum enrolled last year during the fall term was 64, and the maximum for the entire year was 82. Until the last few days the School of Home Economics and the School of Agriculture have been about even as to the number of students enrolled. Bow down you Aggies; they have you beat.

Lester E. Brooks of the School of Agriculture was called a few days ago to his home in Cook county, to be at the bedside of his sister. The news of her death is regretted by all.

One hour lectures are being given to all freshmen in the School of Agriculture on Saturday of each week.

These lectures are arranged in a series, and give a general view point of the subject matter taken up in the School of Agriculture. Up to date C. H. Mahoney of the Horticulture Department and W. L. Stangel, head of the Animal Husbandry Department, have given lectures covering the organization of the work together with statements as to the professional opportunities for men completing college work in either of these two majors.

The loud humming noise that has been heard lately from the direction of the dairy barn is not a gin, or the motor of an airplane, but a silage cutter and the big electric motor that pulls it.

The College silo has a capacity of 140 tons and is being filled with silage. Silage is an excellent feed for dairy cattle and most of it will be used for this purpose. The work of the last few days in filling the silo is a good demonstration of the fact that silage can be cut when it is too wet for other kinds of farm work.

A phone has been installed in the office of Mr. Stangel, head of the Animal Husbandry Department, for the use of the Student Dairy Association, and all matters of business and official communications of the association can be presented over this phone by calling for any of the following numbers: 1280-81-82.

The Student Dairy Association is getting in better working order every day, and this additional aid will help help it to give satisfaction and service.

Prof. D. W. Williams, head of the Animal Husbandry Department of the A. M. College of Texas, was a recent visitor to Tech.

He was well pleased with the general progress shown, and especially commends the college for the foundation herds of livestock, and the type of structures being built.

M. T. Payne, formerly district agent of extension service of the A. & M. College of Texas and later the director of extension in the state of Arkansas, was a visitor to the School of Agriculture on Friday of last week.

Soph: Say freshman! I saw your picture the other day.

Fresh: I like. Where?

Soph: On a sardine can.

R. C. Mowery, associate professor in the Animal Husbandry Department, visited the State Fair of Texas last week for the purpose of selecting females of the Poland-China breed for foundation stock in the College swine herd.

RESOLUTION

Whereas our president and fellow-member, Lester E. Brooks, has recently been bereaved by the loss of his sister, be it resolved that we, the members of the Agricultural Club, express our sorrow for his bereavement, and extend to him our deepest sympathy, and further, that we instruct the secretary to send a copy of this resolution to Mr. Brooks and a copy to The Foreador.

Signed:

Albert Isaacs,
Virgil Hobby,
Thomas Chapman,
Resolution Committee.

CHERI CAS CALM AFTER CIVIL WAR

HEADQUARTERS, CHERI CASA, Oct. 15.—Things have quieted down somewhat after the battle of the Rind. The battle was fought last night. A mass-like left a few watermelons in Cheri Casa and after eating all the goodie, hostilities began. It was started in the "aint we got you mix up" according to Slims Brown who was an active participant in the fracas.

Chasing Vine Smith is given credit for inciting the revolution when he hurled a slab of soggy fruit at a brother Casan. The latter dazed for a moment wailed out a plaintive note, "all over nothing at all" but was able enough to return the fire. That was the adler that started the battle. The battle raged furiously and the corridors were teeming with a war mad mass of humanity and freshmen. In the midst of the battle Frank Davis and Pop Johnson entered the field of mortal combat. They were greeted with a great deluge of watermelon rinds as they were mistaken for the enemy. This dormitory classic was modern in every respect. Masses of soggy paper were hurled as hand-grenades, gas was used in the form of ammonia and it was successful in moving the enemy from their place of entrenchment. Screens were used as shields but proved ineffective against the missiles.

At last an armistice was reached in the person of A. L. Duff who appeared in the crucial moment and announced that it was time for all good little boys to be in bed. Acting upon his suggestion every one of the warbirds scampered off to their trundle beds to enjoy the few remaining hours of slumber.

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COLLEGE INN COL-YUM

About five o'clock last Friday morning College Inn was in a stir getting ready for the trip to Abilene on the Special. Everyone who was not preparing to go, was helping some one else. No one could sleep so not many girls were late to breakfast after the eight girls going to Abilene had departed.

It wouldn't have been the same Special if those eight girls hadn't been along to put that spirit and pep in the Matadors that they needed. After arriving in Abilene every body made for an eating place where all ate their fill then later viewed the sites of Abilene. At the game the College Inn red caps and sweaters were much in evidence and who wouldn't have yelled their lungs out for those Matadors? Coming back on the train the girls divided their time between praising the Matadors and sleeping. At 12 o'clock every one was brought back to life by the rousing cheers of the students left behind and all the girls were wondering if "he" would be at the train to meet them. Everyone must not forget to mention Miss Wilson, the official chaperon, who made it possible for College Inn girls to go. We think she made quite a hit with everyone by her grand sportsmanship and jolly good nature even if they did try to run off and leave her. We will take her again!

The Serenade Sunday night the young gentlemen did the very gallant deed of serenading the College Inn girls. They were beautifully draped over a Ford roadster playing a banjo and ukelele and singing with their melodious voices such masterpieces as "Where'd you get those eyes?" "I wish you were jealous of me," "But I do, You Know I do," "Sleepy Time Gal," etc. The girls were very enthusiastic, some hung out the windows while others climbed out on the porties. They showed their appreciation by beating on an improvised drum. While the song "My Gal's From Texas Tech, Oh Boy Does She Like to Neek" was being sung, a plaintive voice from the window called out "I Do You Know I Do." The serenade lasted for possibly thirty minutes and to the tune "Sweet Adeline" the gallant admirers drove away.

We wonder why Mildred Batis returned her diamond so suddenly.

What is the latest in Motoring at Tech? Ask Edna and Estelle.

We are wondering if the girls of College Inn and Doak Hall are so enthusiastic over motorcycle riding since Saturday. Miss Louise Lanham received a crushed foot from the results of a motorcycle falling on it. She is now able to walk on it.

We see Wilburn Edelman has a rival now.

SIN CUIDADO—DOAK HALL

One night last week all the Sin Cuidado's met at Kangaroo Court because one of its members whose first initial is Margie Kette had been found guilty of a crime which cast a shadow on the honor and reputation of the hall—her crime was that of having

Skeleton Lined The Easiest Kind

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Cousin Willie Elliot is offering a reward for information leading to the detection and conviction of the person or persons who are guilty of putting him on the ear with several reams of soggy tissue, during the battle.

birthdays. After this unpardonable sin had been discussed, bathrobes and kimonos were removed, revealing a gorgeous array of bright evening dresses. All were dressed for the gala affair except the honoree, who wore only her bathrobe and her ABC's.

A large white cake, bright with candles was brought in, and when Margie blew out the candles, it was revealed that she would be married in one more year and it was prophesied that it would be a handsome tin soldier. Next came the grand march, which displayed with much laughter and enjoyment the way said slimme Kette walked when she entered Tech. How she would walk on her wedding day and how she will walk ten years hence. Music was furnished by Miss Wilson.

Refreshments were served by "soda sheets" Wilson and Chamberlin just the kind of ice cream we like, and that cake you know the kind heavy with thick white frosting! Dancing and games were enjoyable features of the evening—wish I'd have a birthday pretty quick!

We have some boys who still insist on playing parlor tricks at Doak Hall—these boys do have taking ways

Jump-ropes seem to be the latest fad, we wonder if Doak Hall girls are reducing or building up muscles—anyhow bring your rope over some evening and play but be sure to keep your shoes on.

Seemed sorta lonesome like when some of the girls were gone home last week-end, Bean Hunter and Frear were all gone but you ought to have seen how glad they were to get back.

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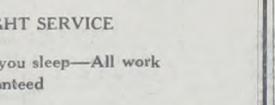
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The Cowboys were best on the offense making eleven first downs to the Matadors' two, but the "bull fighters" were powerful on the defense and no valuable gains were made thru the Tech front line defense. The game was played before an estimated crowd of three thousand bilthe souls, many of whom were Tech supporters that journeyed down on the special train and otherwise to see the Matadors do their stuff and they did.

The most brilliant playing on the Matadors side was done in the line which was impregnable. Bruce Reed shone forth from the mix-ups and Red Smith also showed them good. Kern Alredge went in for the first time to play a whole game and from now on he will be ace high on the grid iron. Every man was seemingly inspired and spread the Cowboy line plays all over the field. Many time they rushed the touted backs and threw them for great losses. The ground lost by Simmons was twenty-two yards and Tech two yards.

In the back field which was handicapped by the absence of Walker and the famous punting toe of Jennings, great work was done also. Hill Woolidge, Archibald and Lassiter made history and Hamilton tore the Cowboys asunder with his furious tackles. Woolidge punted well but was crippled by an old injury on his foot. Every put he made cost him excruciating agony.

Calloway was in the game for the first time this year as he sustained an injury in the summer and Vin Zint hemmed the Simmons plays in so that the line could tear into them. Calloway was good last year but Vin Zint was discovered in last year's training camp and has proven himself a man of great value to the squad.

For the Cowboys the man that stood out as being scintillating stars were Estes and Davenport who tore off several good runs. They are given credit for the number of first downs made and the ground gained.

First Quarter
Simmons won the toss. Hill kicked to them. The features of the first stanza that stood out were the runs of Estes and Compton for the Cowboys and the thirty yard run by Archibald for Tech. Cowboys did much passing seeing that the Matador line was stout.

Second Quarter
This quarter was characterized by the wonderful work of the Tech line men. Reed was always on the man that received the Tech punts. Alredge and Smith smeared the backs behind the line of scrimmage. Many substitutions for Simmons. Archibald made a gain of eight yards and Hamilton substituted.

Third Quarter
Numerous penalties meted out to Simmons. Hamilton featured his many hard tackles. Tech line threw Simmons backs for repeated losses. Many fumbles in Tech back field. Both teams resorted to punting.

Last Quarter
DeWitt goes in for Tech and played a hard game. Vin Zint recovered a Cowboy fumble. Calloway breaks up an end run throwing Estes for a three yard loss. Hamilton intercepted Simmons pass and ran twenty yards. Alredge smeared two back field plays. Game ended in scoreless tie with ball in Tech's possession in mid-field.

Officials: Meyers, T. C. U. referees: Boyton, umpire: Kirkpatrick, headlinesman.

Amarillo Club Banquets.

The Amarillo Tech club started activities of the year Wednesday night with a banquet at the Cafeteria. A company of thirty attended the banquet. This was only three fourths of the number of Amarillo students who are in Tech but the greater portion of those absent were accounted for.

The tables were formed in the letter A and were decorated with black and gold, the Amarillo colors. Every one was impressed with the attractiveness of the decorations and admitted that it had not occurred to them that Amarillo colors could be used so well as Halloween decorations.

In keeping with the delightful meal which was served the following program was given:
Toastmaster—J. I. Kendrick Jr.
Greetings from the President—J. I. Kendrick.
Roll Call.
Toast to Amarillo Club—Jack Rogers.
Reading—Miss Ruth Pirtle.
Humorous Debate—Edgar Britain and Louis Lahn.
Why I Came to Tech—Wilbur Pittman.
Toast to the Club Sponsor—Miss Francis Hall.
Response to Toast—Miss Flora McGee.

Phono Solo—Iona McPherson.
A short talk by Mr. Dehoney.
A honor guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dehoney and Mr. J. I. Kendrick Sr.
Everyone had a fine time and plan to be in on the next thing that A. T. C. decides to put over.

TROPIC ROJO
Last week when the engineers appeared in their pea greens with which they wear the gold ties, some unknown assassin escaped but left the following note for his defense:

Come now old beldie builders, didn't you buy those shirts to be seen? Course you did, well we remind you that it is cold on these western

Tech college. Boys go without their plateaus. In a few days the cold north wester bleeds for the laborers will be faging down on our dear old caps. But you remember that that is fashionable. But we just want to ask you if you are going to depend on that deep blue tie that you drop through with the mercury? Course we know that it seems a crime to buy a dandy shirt and not yet to parade with it. But dear fellows the point to be made is that you "had" outter bought shirts. No, we do not mean to suggest that you wear no shirt at all. What we mean is that a shirt under a coat is no parading regime.

Ah that's all right boys pardon me. You are not merchants anyhow. You are engineers.
PRESS CLUB.

It is reported that the farmers of Lubbock and vicinity had been in the habit of calling their hogs to feed by beating on the bottom of a tub with a corn cob. Now since school has started six or eight tin lizzies have made their appearance and when one goes by the hogs run their fool selves to death.

TECH NEWS BRIEFS
One of the most popular things on the campus is the Willys-Knight roadster driven by Ruby Holmes. Every one has had an opportunity to catch air in it. I guess by now.

Mr. Gates, who was on the Tech faculty last year in the English department, has written in from Ann Arbor, Mich. for the Tuesday absent faculty members that are away on leave of absence, would less desire to have the paper come to them so it is our intention to send everyone of the them each issue.

Doc Barfoot will be back in the black and scarlet now, and Dopey White, also. Jennings is well on the road to recovery and it is probable that he will be in the game by October 30. Watch out Frogs.

Dr. Horn and Mr. Chitwood are in Austin looking after monetary matters. We are going to have about \$20,000 to run the overhead expenses of the school.

All the Techians talk about is the trip to Fort Worth. Watch out Frogs, the original bull-fighters are coming to town with blood in their eyes.

The pep squad met Monday night for a good practice. Deese is looking forward to a big time in Cow-Town.

How about the Mid-night Matinee? Say, the gang put it over, eh? Walker's College Trumpeters were good but that music in the lodge was par excellent. Pop Johnson and Stinker Clinging-Smith are real good directors. The pajama party on the stage was the cue for the spectators to commenting. By the by who got the light globes after the show, tell me that.

SALON SOLTERO

As everyone knows, Salon Soltero is located at 1919 14th Street, and houses 23 boys that can be classified as freaks, sneaks and shieks. They are all anxious to meet you and we trust that you will stand by while we introduce them. They all have certain peculiarities, by which they can be readily identified. The first is Tom Graham, from McGregor. He is known as "God's gift to the women."

Thalbert Thomas, who may be seen at any time going to or from College Inn. He is from Midland and seems to have a permanent grin in his soul. Ray Thomas, of Mexia, is a personification of the adage that deep water make little noise. Ansler Fox, is from Lockney and is noted for his silent silence. Charles Glenn, from Littlefield, is ambitious beyond belief. C. E. Carleton is known as the lawless man from west of the Pecos. D. H. Haley, of Midland, is a cow-boy from a cattle country. Hugh Childress is the slime that put the bus checks in the nickle player piano. He is from Ozona, Earth, C. J. Doose, of Texaco, N. M., has a craving for nicotine in all forms. Alvis Logan is the boy from Sonora who knows all about the traits of the fair sex. Elson Archibald, from Jacksonville, Ind., is a one cylinder engine when it comes to popping off. Bill Pittman, Amarillo, is part human even if he does hail from Amarillo. Charles Fagg, Eastland, is one we will hold up to the world as a specimen of purity. Ben Lane, Amarillo, has been seen pulling his blonde locks and exclaiming, "Woman thou gavest me—"

Yermon Dreyer, of Littlefield is after an A. B. or bust. Melvin Archibald, Indiana, says eyes were made to look at as well as to look with. Floyd Woffard, Lockney, is the only boy in the house that appreciates himself. John Scott, Amarillo is quoted as saying that egotism may be found other places than in the dictionary. Randolph McNeill, Spur, is our heavy-weight pacifist. Draw Crossett, Amarillo, blows anything from a car horn to a saxophone. Harold Robinson is an authority on any topic. Clifford Lane, Amarillo, is our hot-house jazz hound. Mike Watson, Haskell, is the truthful premed.

Thus you have met the inmates of Salon Soltero, when you meet them on the campus yell at them. Tell them how good-looking they are etc. You will find that they have splendid lines and always have one on the tip of their tongue.

Bill Pittman has been on the sick list, but he is better and is enjoying every minute of his convalescence, as he does not have to use his famous boarding house couch. We are glad too.

Silme Haley of the hairy engineers spent the week-end with his parents in Midland. After seeing Haley strut his stuff around the streets of Midland, every four part there must have gushed home and said "Eumma, I told you we should have sent Son to Tech."

"Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow night they may take the milk bottles in before dark."

Some of the upperclassmen have been leaning on walking canes. They

lost ground on street corners and if one did not know he might think they were Scotties, or halled from Jolly Hold Hengland. There is a suspicion among the fish, however, that the same have a much more drastic use than merely for the Sophs to lean on.

Salon Soltero turned out well for the Simmons game. The old Dorm was represented on the field as well as in the stands. Do you remember who carried the pig-skin from the shadow of Tech's goal to the middle of the field? It was Archibald. Others who were at the fracas were Thalbert Thomas, Charles Fagg, John Scott, C. J. Doose and Hugh Childress.

But say, mister, had you thought of the T. C. U. trip? We are going to Fort Worth one hundred per cent strong. In every room of the Salon is a placard bearing the slogan "Frog Legs for Supper—Oct. 30."

It is well that we state here as well as everyone in Salon Soltero has had his picture made for the Le Ventana. Mr. Daniels says that his camera is again ready for use after needed repairs.

Charles Glenn is sick and we miss his funny stories. We hope that he will soon be back with us.

When the Texas Tech College opened its portals in the fall of last year, Miss Mae Murphy opened her dormitory on 14th Street to boys. This dorm was the second to be named. Cheryl Casa was the first. The name, Salon Soltero means bachelor hall, since then and a year later a dormitory was opened which saw fit to call itself bachelor hall.

This name is not in keeping with the other Spanish names of the Tech, and furthermore, it is violating an unwritten law in naming itself after another similar institution. We are demanding that the Bachelor Hall change its name.

Suppose that a member of Salon Soltero should ask some of its friends or relatives to come and see him at Salon Soltero. The friend interprets the name to mean "bachelor's hall," and of course, he will find his way to Bachelors' Hall instead of Salon Soltero.

We are not jealous, but are in a way proud that someone here fails to have enough originality to select a new name for their habitation and take ours for their own, but it is confusing. Jealousy may be defined as egotism plus inferiority—our dormitory is inferior to none. No Salon Soltero slims, has ever complained about the hazing at the dorm. There abides a feeling of brotherly love and his being a lowly slime makes no difference in our regard for him.

Other College mothers call Miss Marthy and ask her how she keeps the boys so contented and yet has such admirable discipline. We are one big family and are democratic enough to respect our brothers rights and privileges. We love our dormitory and must regard its name as sacred so our cards are on the table what are you going to do about it. We ask the Goddess of Justice to weigh the matter on her scales and then to wield her sword to change the name of Bachelor Hall.

—The man with the door mask—

Twenty Members Are Admitted To Sock And Buskin

The Sock and Buskin club met Tuesday night in their second regular meeting. A one act play was presented by Miss Verna Wilson and Horace Grady Moore. The play was developed from the original manuscript which was tendered Miss Pirtle by the Author. The play "Leap Year Leap" was a success and every one present enjoyed it to the greatest extent. Twenty new members were taken into the club and several more are expected to join.

NOTICE TO ALL MEN INTERESTED IN BOXING

All men interested in the competitive boxing tournament which occurs semi-annually, must join the boxing club before November 1st. The club desires to allow anyone in college to participate in the tournament and desires to do so but as the only financial support that the club has comes from the entrance fees, it is only fair that every one that participates join the club as associate members and pay the regular membership fees.

**Carry On Yea Carry On
HORACE GRADY MOORE
Writes Tech War Song**

In answer to the Toreador's lamentation about the crying need of a Battle Song for Tech, the following has been submitted. Every college has one to put the lust for battle into the athlete's heart. Music has not been submitted, but as the thought all you would be musical composers. This is not accepted but it is commendable that action be started at once to give each an original battle song:

War Song

First—
There is heaven on the field—
Dare you think they will yield?
There's the old fighting light in their eyes.
Though the fight surges strong,
In their hearts there's a song
For the Spirit of Tech never dies!

Chorus—
Matadors, in the fight, in the fight,
In the fight,
Carry on, carry on, carry on!
We believe in your might, in your might, in your might,
We believe in your brain and your brawn.
Standing staunch in attack,
Dear old Scarlet and Black!
Carry on, carry on, carry on!

Second—
Dear Old Gang, on the air
Rings our cheer for you there
As you fight with no thought of re-
known,
There's a glow to your grin
Makes us know you can win—
For the Scarlet and Black will not
down!

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