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FIVE STRAIGHT! 19-

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Clothes Cause Vitamin D Shortage, Declares Harmon

By CHARLES COMPTON &

Extra Hours Must Be Taken To Make Up Excessive Cuts

Today's Football Results

Texas Tech 19, Montana 13

Texas Christian 34, Texas A and M 6

Arkansas 42, Texas U 6

Tulane 26, Rice Institute 17

Tennessee 13. Alabama 0

Army 20, Harvard 17

Notre Dame 14, Illinois 6

Adams Serves On Committee

Mats Remit Grizzly Bill

Tarbox Pushes Over Three Tallies, Paves Way To Win

Special to The TOREADOR

MISSOULA, MONT., Oct. 15—Texas Tech's fighting Red Raiders made it five straight wins to maintain their undefeated record here this aftrnoon, when on a rainsplashed greensward, they trounced the University of Montana's Grizzlies, 19-13, soundly avenging last fall's defeat at the hands of the Missoula squad.

Elmer Tarbox, stellar Raider halfback, and his running mate, diminutive Bobby Holmes, paced the Tech attack. Three times Tarbox shoved the hoghide across Montana's double chalkstripes for counters after advancing the ball with the brilliant aid of Holmes to within striking distance of the Grizzly goal.

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The charges of Coaches Cawthon and Smith clicked with unsurpassable precision. Behind perfect blocking, the fleet-footed Raider backs time and again started drives deep in their own territory that ended in paydirt or scoring threats. Substitutes proved their worth by ably carrying the burden of work when twice the first stringgers were removed for a breather.

Co-Captains Johnny Dolan at left end and Bill Lazetitch running the left half position were sparkplugs of the Montana machine. Dolan's work on the defensive proved a mighty check to the Tech attack. Lazetitch, who was a big gun in last year's Montana victory, proved his worth again today. Playing grand ball all afternoon, he scored Montana's second counter in the fourth perid after Dolan had blocked a Raider punt deep in Tech territory.

Scouts Bid For Frat Chapter

THE TOREADOR

Associated Collegiate Press

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At Texas U. Also

FROM February, 1937, to the present, almost a thousand University students have presented themselves at the University Health Service in B. Hall to take the Wassermann test. This number represents approximately one-tenth of the student body.

What of the other nine thousand?

They may have their reasons, But these reasons for not taking the Wassermann fall within certain definable limits.

First generalized apartly. The average student is not concepted with his health until something goes wrong. The fact that he may have had syphilis for a year or two with no qutward symptoms leaves him unworried. The paradox of this is that the longer a person waits to discover he has syphilis the less the medical profession can assure the individual of a permanent cure.

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Second, the money. A dollar is the fee required by the Health Service for running a Wassermann. A dollar represents various things to students. A dollar will buy two movie tickets, six bottles, of beer, an admission to the German. But in this case a dollar can also buy the knowledge of whether a student has syphilis. It is a dollar very well spent, no matter the size of the student budget. The cost of a Wassermann through regular medical channels ranges from five to ten dollars. The 1938 anti-venereal disease campaign on the campus made possible this special dollar fee for Wassermann to meet the student's budget.

Third, no time. Students are busy. They talk a lot about being busy and scurry around on, the campus. Not having "time" has become the most popular alibi for not doing the things that should be done. But the fact remains that a Wassermann takes only fifteen minutes of a student's time at most, that the test may save a life, a future marriage, a child, or a man's opportunity to earn his place in the world.

world.

These are the three reasons most frequently set forth in dadging the issue of Wassermanns. One thousand students have not dodged the issue. They are probably the upper 10 per cent in safeguarding their own health and that of their fellow students.

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The upper 10 per cent can lead the way. Every student in the University should take a Wassermann, without compulsion or regimentation. Whatever the result is non-syphilitic. The result does not affect the student's status in the University. The Wassermann reports are confidential and are known only to the University of Health Service and the person in question. When the positive Wassermann does appear, the Health Service recommends that the student start treatment under competent medical care to render the disease non-communicable and bring about its cure as quickly as possible.—The Daily Texan.

Lewis' Challenge

JOHN L. LEWIS' offer to step out of CIO leadership if William Green would in turn retire as head of the AF or L came as startling news to anyone at all concerned with today's labor problems.

Mhether Lewis is merely calling what he believes to be the Federation's bluff in asking him to step aside or whether he sincerely thinks such a step beneficial to labor is as yet undeterminable. One fact, however, stands out as obvious. Lewis has made his offer. Any further action or responsibility rests on the shoulders of William Green.

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Today the buzz of labor troubles carries an entirely different tone than at this time last week. Many now realize that all Lewis' actions are not necessarily selfish as was popularly believed before the CIO leader's recent ultimatum. In Lewis' own words, there may be "some virtue" behind the AF of L suggestions that he retire from official participations, as a peace gesture.

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At any rate Lewis seems to realize that American labor has accomplished nothing amid all its wrangling and confusion. If two great leaders resigned, personal grudges would be eliminated and workers might once again present a united front to American industry. Such has been impossible during the strife of recent months when labor worked against labor to the disadvantage of both workers and industry. If William Green accepts his rival's challenge, the ship of American labor may soon ride a peaceful sea. If not, breach among workers will no longer be the fault of John L. Lewis.

Destroying The Aim

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PERHAPS the greatest fallacy of modern education is the struggle for existence on the part of those students who have to work in order to attend college.

College students pay their money to get an education. Yet, when forced to work in order to remain there, they often neglect classes for that work. Thereby they are thwarting their own purposes. They are not receiving the education which they are laboring to obtain.

Undisputedly a large portion of students must have employment before they can come to college. But even earning a living should be tempered with common sense. If work eliminates regular class attendance and opportunity for study, the college education becomes valueless.

Grand Entertainment

SELDOM do Tech students have a chance to witness such a show as La Remuda, pre-sented every fall by the college's Block and Bridle club.

Bridle club.

Not just another amateur contest, La Remuda is different. It offers comedy of the best sort, but at the same time has a beautiful and entertaining feature in the annual crowning of a La Remuda queen. A representative from each of the women's social clubs takes part in this special ceremony.

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Money taken in from the show at the small rate of 25 cents per person helps send Tech's likestock judging teams to Columbus and Chicago each year where they vie for top honors with teams from the nation's larger colleges and universities. Though funds go to this worthy cause, Student Activity tickets will be honored as a tribute to those persons who support Tech activities.

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Following the regular show in the stadium is the yearly Block and Bridle sponsored all-college dance. Here the La Remuda lads run into a little competition, for a down-town hop is also scheduled for tonight. This is a true test of loyally and school spirit. Every student should support Tech and her activities.

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WHETHER they advocate thirty dollars every Thursday or two hundred iron men every month for the aged, such men as California's Sheridan Downey and Dr. Francis E. Townsend are helping defeat for a good many years substantial old-age pensions in this country.

The purpose of these men in submitting such ridiculous plans for taking care of their elders is anywhere but on the surface. They must realize that payment of anything like \$200 per month to all over 60 is impossible under this country's present economic situation. Even the \$30 a week idea is preposterous as statisticans have shown time and again.

In the meantime such radicals are in truth defeating any chances of a liberal old-age security by making the whole thing appear ridiculous. In America the best way to defeat a thing is to laugh it out of existence. Being Americans, Sheridan and Townsend must realize this.

Yet they persist with their hair-brained ideas, continuously receiving donations from persons gullible enough to believe them. Why do they insist again and again that their plans are workable and will soon be put in practice? Is it for personal gain?

TIME and time again protests arise against parking conditions on the campus. For a while the evils are corrected, then students and professors forget and begin once more to leave automobiles along main drives instead of in designated parking positions behind the buildings.

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This situation has become extremely noticeable since the beginning of the fall semester. Cars form a solid front before all the main buildings. Students crossing the drives in going to and from classes must pass between these, emerging blindly into active traffic lanes. Nothing could be more dangerous, for the incident is repeated hundreds of times daily, the traffic heavy.

College officials have displayed themselves to be greatly interested in the safety of students. Recently, upon discerning the hazardous condition of the Administration building banisters, they had them repaired immediately. In the past they had them repaired immediately. In the past they have taken steps to control traffic, a fact for which they are to be commended. But now the traffic problem has grown to monstrous proportions again. By and large it exists through forgetfulness on the part of car owners. A stern reminder from officials, however, in the form of fines or other penalties would hastily correct the condition. Forgetfulness can be costly in lives as well as in money.

Thumbnail Opinions

After hearing the latest uniform gaga about Herr Goering, Hitler Stooge No. 1, we know of a suit we'd like to try on him—the latest thing in dress coats, a straight jacket.

Hitler has banned spectators from holding bouquets of flowers along the line of march in his parades. How soon will Der Fuehrer pro-hibit this noisome weed from growing in

The University of Illinois is building a new Student Union building at the cost of \$1,000,000. Poor Illinois. She will probably have to stay with the University of Texas in the back bedroom of the poor nouse.

A Northwestern professor is experimenting with a method of growing orchids in bottles. Just wait until Kegline hears about this.

thinking allowed buddy wilson

about that time mazic comes bouncing down the stairs as pret-

Protests Innocence

In the Morning Mail

L. A., Calif

Dear Reeves,
I finally got a copy of The Torcador. Eve been trying to get
the folks to mail out a copy for
the last two weeks. I read it
over about ten times, but could
find nothing wrong with it. It
was up to par if not above and
that surprised me no little because
I was a little worried about you
and Johnny. I thought you would
have turned it into a liquor advertisement and date book.
However, I want to correct one
item. In your column "Coffee
and Do-Nuts" your reference to
me as "White Horse", Stallings is
quite a mistake now. As you probably know, I am an old married
man settled down to let the worldly events take their own course,
having no interest in them whatseever or trying to change them.

Backs Lah

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The Voque

Gin and Bitters

By REEVES HENLY

Night In Monterrey-

Gin Fizz-

METER MERIT

On Reading Conrad

I'm an alien in this nation;
This is not my native tongue.
If you know Imagination,
Poet's language of residuum,
Listen to the songs I sing you,
Brimming full of strangest
strophies;
Hearken to the bells I ring you,
Pealing out like fillal trophies
Of a life I left behind me,
Of a dream you'll never vision.
Seek me out and you shall find
me
Casting out your indecision,

me Casting out your indecision, When my searching songs are

rraternal
With your stormy gusts of
fighting,
Battling wars with words eternal,
Leaving dark that needs some
lighting,

lighting,
Lighting still the paths of
darkness darkness

Evermore with flashing gaslights,

Burning briefly, shedding starkness.

Now and now befogging mass lights.

Rushing, pushing, shouting, shoving— That's the language you were speaking, Seeing, guessing, knowing, loving—

This the tougue you heard me speaking.

TAKE YOUR MOM AND POP TO SCHOOL WITH YOU - - - -



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Third Week Of Contest

ENTRY BLANK

Texas Tech vs. Texas Mines TCU vs. Marquette Texas U. vs. Rice Texas A & M vs. Baylor Arkansas vs. Santa Clara SMU vs. Pittsburg

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Raiders Remain Undefeated As Grizzlies Are Tramped

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was: Texas Tech 19, Mon tana U. 6.

score. Texas Tech 19, Montana U. 13.

Following the Grizzlies second touchdown the Tech secondary and forward wall began a determined advance on their opponent's goal. Drives down the field by the sophomore backs were culminated on the Tech 45 yard line as Calhoun punted out of danger with a mighty 70 yard punt to Montana's 10 yard line.

With only seconds remaining to play, the Grizzlies again opend up their aerial attack, but this time to no avail. The Raiders secondary keeping the possible receivers well covered up. Final score: Texas Tech 19, Montana U. 13.

Today's Marquee

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chestra.

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LEVINES

Game At A Glance

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Leonard Latch	RTL	Tom O'Donnel	
Dixie White	RGL	Perry Stenson	
Rex Williams	C	Bob Thornally	
Holt Waldrep	LGR	Bill Matasovic	
Abe Murphy	LTR	Harry Shaffer	
G. L. Webb	LER	Emil Tabarracci	
Ray Flushe	Q	Roger Lunberg	
Elmer Tarbox	RHL	Bill Lazetich	
Bobby Holmes	LHR		Jack Hoon
Charley Calhoun	F		Bobby Beal
Summary		Texas Tech	Montana U.
First Downs		14	6
Yards Gained Rushing		302	75
Yards Gained Passing		8	41
Passes Attempted		4	15
Passes Completed		3	7
Passes Intercepted		5	0
Number of Punts		8	7
Total Yardage Punts		319	256
Number Punts Returned		4	1
Punts Blocked by		0	1
Number of kickoffs		5	3

Open Ye Portals; Pray Ye Sinners

Pollah the leg-irons! Dust off the rack! Heat the pokers! These preliminaries to the first mock trial of the year will be attended to Monday night as the Pre-law club goes into extraordinary session.

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Picnic At Grove

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Business Meeting

Las Leales, honorary society for women, met Oct. 10 at the home of Mary Louise McDonald. Plans were made for entertaining the alumni at homecoming. November 16 was set as the date for mailing the Las Leales news letter a compact report of women's activities on the campus during the fall semester to be sent to all women graduates of Tech.
Miss McDonald was selected AWS representative from the club this year.
Following the business meeting, refreshments were served.

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