

## Thousands Flock Homeward For Celebration

### Ground Work Completed On New Dormitory

#### Construction Still On Schedule Despite Inclement Weather

Unfavorable weather is in no way holding up construction on the new men's dormitory. All ground work has been completed and concrete for the first floor has been poured, with columns for the second floor being raised.

Everything is progressing according to schedule and at present rate of construction the dorm will be finished about the middle of July, according to an announcement late Thursday.

Electricians, plumbers and heating contractors have been working about one week. They are also working on schedule that is limited by the work of the construction gang. The tunnel connecting the new dorm with Horn hall, which will conduct all heating pipes, electric wires and plumbing structure, is about two thirds complete. Columns for the second story are being erected now and will be finished in the near future.

The new building will carry out the modified Spanish architecture used in the main buildings on the campus. Principal difference is that the new dorm will have a raised tile roof instead of the flat roof like Horn and Doak halls. Third story windows will have rounded rather than the usual square tops. The new structure will have a much more ornamental appearance than the other two dormitories.

Special entrances are to be placed at each of the front corners. The lounge will be placed in front of the dining hall on the first floor rather than the second floor. This makes the middle projection of the E longer and gives residents a place to wait before their meals.

The new building will face the south as does Horn hall, and will also house the same number of Las Leñas service units as a reception at 2017-19th street.

Main contract for the building was let to the R. F. Ball construction company of Fort Worth, with a bid of \$244,983. R. E. Wild received the plumbing contract at a bid of \$25,000. Heating and venting will be installed by Martyn Brothers Inc. at \$18,880. Sale Electrical company received the electrical contract at \$14,279.

Death struck swiftly, violently, yesterday.

Warren "Skillet" Nobles, 22, Tech student, was killed when a car driven by William McGowan struck him as he crossed the street directly in front of the Administration building.

Rushed to a local hospital, Nobles was pronounced dead on arrival.

McGowan broke down at police headquarters, where he was held without bail pending investigation. "It was unavoidable," he said. "I thought I had control of my car. Warren was my best friend."

Witnesses said that McGowan's car was travelling at a high rate of speed, and tires screamed as he rounded the turn and sent Nobles hurtling into space.

Police indicated that charges of reckless driving and manslaughter would be lodged against McGowan.

"Tech students have taken it as their prerogative to drive as they please," authorities said. "A prediction constantly made has become grim reality."

No disposition of the body had been made at 8 o'clock this morning. Nobles' parents will arrive late tonight.

Many Tech students will be pained to know that the McGowan-Nobles manslaughter case is not an actual fact, but merely a case of manufactured evidence promulgated by the Pre-Law Club as a prelude to their first mock trial of the year.

### Holden Memorial Fund Increases

Olive Price Holden memorial fund, founded in honor of Mrs. Holden after her death in June, 1937, is steadily increasing, says Miss Elizabeth H. West, librarian.

The late Mrs. Holden, wife of Dr. W. C. Holden, head of the department of history and anthropology, was in charge of the loan desk as the library. She also instructed courses in the use of the library to student assistants.

Her friends began the fund, wishing to give something more permanent than flowers, Miss West said.

The library staff, student assistants and general friends of Mrs. Holden contributed to the fund. The Ko Shari club has also donated a large sum.

It was agreed at the beginning of the fund that the money be invested and should not be used for a period of three years. At the end of that time, whenever the trustees see fit, the money will be used to buy books for the library. The books will have a special plate engraved in the memory of Mrs. Holden.

Trustees of the fund are the business manager of the college, the dean of women and the librarian.

### You Will Find--

Amusement World	5
Art	3
Books	5
Calendar	3
Double T	6
Editorials, Cartoon	4
Football	6
Golf, Tennis	7
Hollywood Highlights	5
Intramural Sports	5
Morning Mail	4
Moving Pictures	5
Society	3
Thinking Allowed	4
Today's Marquee	5
Women's Sports	6

### Wages Of War

Consider of what origin we are  
You were made to live as do the brutes,  
But to seek virtue and learn the truth.  
—Dante.

ONCE there was a university student named Steve. He used to sit in that seat directly in front of the teacher in math class. You could probably find his name on some of the desks if you would look.

He made Phi Beta Kappa grades and had a talent for poetry; but he also liked athletics and dancing. He lived life with a zest and found it good. Youth, courage and bright hopes were with him, and he had a singing heart.

Then a war came up with Germany. They turned the screws down at the university. Boys began to enroll, and Steve heard them talk about "slackers" and "doing one's part." He was afraid, but he had no one to talk to. He went home to his room that night and tossed around on the bed and whimpered in his sleep. The next morning he volunteered with the rest.

When he saw action he soon forgot to be afraid. There was nothing but a dead feeling in him. He had to wade through slime like in the bottom of pig pens. It stank worse because it was mixed with the serum of men's blood. Sometimes he would see the gleam of a white thigh bone with shreds of flesh hanging like tatters from the knee, or a head with flesh ripped from the jaw so that the teeth seemed to snarl like a wolf's. Soon Steve did not feel like anything; he did not want to write poetry anymore.

Someone has written a nice inspirational poem about Flanders Field where poppies grow. Well, Steve got shot in the guts in Flanders Field. Bent double, he lay on the ground all day and wallowed in his own blood as he writhed. He had no water and his tongue swelled. His belly bloated into a misshapen bag. Flies bothered the wound. After a while he stopped screaming. He died.

The corporal said they had to keep the "damn camp" sanitary, so the scavengers picked up the corpse and threw it into a trench with two dozen more. They covered it up.

You'll find a commemorative plaque for Steve in the memorial stadium. It tells who he was and where he met his death, but it doesn't tell what he thought of war or the military.

Editor's note: The above editorial appeared several years ago in The Daily Texan, student newspaper at the University of Texas. It has been reprinted from year to year in The Toreador because of its violent indictment of war. It appears here today, Armistice day, because we believe it meritorious enough to become a collegiate journalistic tradition. Such sentiment as expressed by the editorial should go far toward keeping American youth out of war.

Though most of the paintings are

### Auto Claims Life Of Tech Student

Death struck swiftly, violently, yesterday.

Warren "Skillet" Nobles, 22, Tech student, was killed when a car driven by William McGowan struck him as he crossed the street directly in front of the Administration building.

Rushed to a local hospital, Nobles was pronounced dead on arrival.

McGowan broke down at police headquarters, where he was held without bail pending investigation. "It was unavoidable," he said. "I thought I had control of my car. Warren was my best friend."

Witnesses said that McGowan's car was travelling at a high rate of speed, and tires screamed as he rounded the turn and sent Nobles hurtling into space.

Police indicated that charges of reckless driving and manslaughter would be lodged against McGowan.

"Tech students have taken it as their prerogative to drive as they please," authorities said. "A prediction constantly made has become grim reality."

No disposition of the body had been made at 8 o'clock this morning. Nobles' parents will arrive late tonight.

Many Tech students will be pained to know that the McGowan-Nobles manslaughter case is not an actual fact, but merely a case of manufactured evidence promulgated by the Pre-Law Club as a prelude to their first mock trial of the year.

### Strout Writes Magazine Article

"Christopher North" on Tennyson is the title of an article by Dr. Alan L. Strout, professor of English, which appears in the October issue of The Review of English Literature, a literary magazine published in London.

Strout's article states that "if the early nineteenth century turned to Scott in the novel and to Byron in poetry, it turned to 'Christopher North' in the pseudonym of John Wilson in magazine writing."

Wilson achieved his popularity through the humor his Noctes Ambrosianae, which Strout states were the most popular of serials before the Pickwick Papers.

Wilson's criticism of the then comparatively unknown Tennyson in 1832 brought a squib against 'Christopher North' in Tennyson's next volume.

Dr. Strout has done considerable research in early nineteenth century English literature. The results of some of his earlier studies were published in a 1937 issue of The Review.

### ROTC Parades This Morning

Two hundred Tech ROTC cadets march through Lubbock streets at 10 o'clock this morning in a respectful pageant of World War activities previous to November 11, 1918.

Three companies of Engineers corps gather before homecoming exes at 9:30 o'clock on Broadway at Avenue Q where Cadet Major Rufus Ryan, battalion commander, leads the parade.

Two hundred seven men in uniform this year compare with an enrollment of 157 last year," Sgt. William B. Richards said in describing development of the corps since its organization in the fall of 1936. A government owned building houses the reserve officers headquarters on the campus, contains store-rooms for fire arms, engineering equipment and clothing reserves, and in its basement is a firing range where 20 sharpshooters work out regularly for telegraphic matches planned for Christmas holidays.

Three challenges for the long range matches came recently from Colorado School of Mines at Golden, Colorado, Rose Polytechnic Institute at Terre Haute, Indiana, and Oklahoma A. and M., Stillwater, Okla. Captain Frank A. Pettit, head of the unit since its installment, will direct the matches, check scores and send results by wire to the long distance competitors.

Cadets are furnished all equipment and uniforms to be worn at all semi-weekly drills and other class sessions and other times desired by the student. Upperclassmen receive government commutation for officers' uniforms.

The ROTC instruction covers a four year period divided into two divisions. A basic course covers freshman and sophomore years. Two years of advanced work correspond to junior and senior ranking in other college divisions, and carry with them a training camp at Ft. Logan near Denver, Colo. of four weeks duration. Commutations are paid to the upper classmen at the rate of twenty-five cents a day. Upon completion of the four years ROTC training course the students are eligible for appointment as reserve officers in the United States Army.

Twenty-seven men of the Tech corps will be eligible to finish the prescribed four years work next year unless the unexpected happens, Sgt. Richards accounted. "The department's young but has been successful in rating the highest possible grading in official army inspections," the officers asserted.

### Jones Schedules Board Meeting For Nov. 26

#### New President May Be Selected At Fort Worth

Tech's Board of Directors will meet on Saturday, Nov. 26, at 10 a. m. in the Fort Worth club building, Fort Worth, it was announced Wednesday afternoon by W. T. Gaston, Board secretary.

The meeting, originally scheduled for Nov. 12 in Lubbock to coincide with the Homecoming celebration, was postponed by Chairman Clifford Jones when it became evident that not all members would be able to attend. It was then tentatively set for Dec. 10, but that date, too, proved too impractical.

Scheduled to come before the directors for consideration at the Fort Worth meeting is the selection of a president to succeed the late Dr. Bradford Knapp. At the director's Oct. 11 meeting in Fort Worth the field of applicants was evidently narrowed to V. M. Ehlers, engineer with the state health department; B. E. Harris of the North Texas State Teachers college; Dean Thomas Davis of John Tareyton Agricultural college; the Rev. E. B. King of Fort Worth; and C. M. Arrowood of the University of Texas.

Gaston said that the entire membership of the board would be present for the Nov. 26 meeting. Members in addition to Jones are: L. L. Steele, Mexia; Thomas G. Pollard, Tyler; Mrs. W. R. Potter, Bowie; Mrs. J. A. Haley, Midland; Charles C. Thompson, Colorado; Joe Sneed, Jr., Amarillo; James M. West, Houston, and Vice-Chairman Spencer A. Wells of Lubbock.

### Animal Husbanders Sell Sheep—3 Ewes, 1 Ram

Recent sales of sheep of the department of animal husbandry include one Hampshire ram lamb to Mrs. Pearl Oliver, Levelland, and three Hampshire ewes to the American Wool Growers Association.

The ewes were presented as an award to the high man in a recent essay contest conducted by the county agent of Lamb county, W. T. McKinney, assistant county agent and 1937 Tech graduate, supervised the contest.

Winner of the first award was Travis Dyer, Levelland.

### Banquet Speaker



### Allison Accepts Invite To Roast

#### Addresses Aggies At Annual Pig Feast

Judge Alvin R. Allison, representative-elect of Levelland, has accepted an invitation to address the Aggie club's eleventh annual Pig Roast, Nov. 15, honoring members of Tech's senior judging teams.

Three hundred persons are expected to attend the celebration and join with Judge Allison in honoring Tech's National Dairy Cattle Judgers, National Dairy Products team, National Crops Judging team, American Royal Livestock Judgers and the International Livestock team.

John Wright, chairman of the arrangements committee, announced yesterday the affair would take place in the Aggie pavilion beginning at 7:15 p. m.

Tech's commercial grain and grading seniors will go to Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 21, to enter the International Grain Judging contest.

They have been coached by E. T. Duke, instructor in agronomy. The Livestock team, which has been working out under the supervision of R. C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry, will compete in the International Livestock Exposition to be held in Chicago, Nov. 26-28.

### College Plays Host To Grads And Exes Today

#### Red Raider-Gonzaga Tilt Climaxes Gala Activities

By SAM DRAKE  
Toreador Staff Writer

Grads and exes climax a festive thirteenth Texas Tech Homecoming holiday this afternoon when their undefeated Red Raiders do battle with Gonzaga university's Bulldogs at 2:30 o'clock.

Last night's bonfire-pep rally kindled first enthusiasm for today's celebration as thousands gathered to initiate the annual Armistice day activities.

Introduction of varsity gridmen by Coach Pete Cawthon and rally cheers by students and Saddle Tramps accompanied bonfire speeches by Senator G. H. Nelson, Representative-elect Alvin R. Allison, Dr. J. M. Gordon, dean of arts and sciences and W. L. Stangel, chairman of Athletic council.

Returning Techsters officially open the Homecoming program this morning with registration in Horn Hall. Traditional "golden porcupine eggs," distinguishing symbols of former students, will be distributed at this time. The committee in charge of arrangements serves coffee during registration period.

At noon, alumni officials honor visitors with a special "chuck wagon" feed in the Aggie pavilion. Steaks broiled over an open fire by Dr. F. C. Heston's class in meat cutting and lunch trimmings furnished by Miss Mozelle Craddock, chief dormitory dietitian, will be served. Price for the feed has been set at 60 cents. A Homecoming dance in the gymnasium, sponsored by the Alumni and Ex-Students association, ends holiday activity. Ned Bradley and his band play for the affair.

In addition to members of the Tech Board of Directors, invitations have been accepted by the following dignitaries to attend and participate in the Armistice day program: Congressman George Mahon of Colorado; Emmet Morse of Houston, State representative and candidate for next speaker of the house; G. A. Sadler of Longview, railroad commissioner-elect; and State Representative C. E. Harris of Spur, Homer Leonard of McAllen and Alvin R. Allison of Levelland.

### Officer Cox Gives His Assurance Of Sanitation Course

Assurance of Texas Tech's second sanitation short course, for the summer session, was given this week by Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer.

The seven week instruction and study is scheduled for June 5 to run through August 25, according to Dr. Cox. He urged immediate registration for the course in view of the teaching staff being able to accommodate only 50 in the classes.

Theme of the course will be "Sanitation for Public Health and Sanitation Officers." Pledged cooperation with the study has been given by R. T. Eddy, director of state vocational education.

Fees for the course, including registration and other necessary expenditures is \$25. Those interested may register with J. H. Murchison.

During the past summer session, the short health course proved one of the most popular on the campus. In a letter from Dr. Cox this week, plans for the course were tentatively outlined, subject to revision prior to June 4—opening day of the study.

DAIRY BREAKFAST  
The Dairy club has planned breakfast for alumni at 8:30 o'clock this morning.

### Camera Finds Student Doings Last Week



Tech students no trouble finding entertainment or activities. The roving cameraman caught these shots last week. In the upper left, James Huffman, student prexy, tells the world about Tech and the Red Raiders at the pep rally-broadcast Friday night. Lower left shows pep leaders in action at the Tech-Loyola game Saturday afternoon; the newly elected girl leader, Cowboy Nance, and her assistant, Dorothy McCune, hollering loud and long. Upper right pictures James Snyder, sophomore prexy, in jail—striped sun tan and all, where the freshmen hid him before the annual Hodge Podge Saturday night. The freshmen turned Snyder loose though—he is seen in lower right crowning Margaret Jane Higgins queen of the rural Podgers.

### Tech Students Judge Papers

Committees made up of advanced journalistic students have been chosen by the department of journalism to assist in grading papers and annuals submitted by high schools to the West Texas Scholastic Press Clinic during 1938-39.

The clinic grades the papers of various high schools in West Texas, giving recommendations to the sponsors and at the end of nine months gives awards for the best papers and annuals.

More than 200 high school journalists and sponsors attended the second annual convention of the clinic last week on the campus, and the critical service will begin as soon as the publications are received.

Members of the committees for the various publications are as follows:

Printed papers—Gordon Hanna, chairman; T. J. Harris, Paul McGuire, Glenna Fae Sadler, and Geraldine Watson.

Mimeographed papers—Ernest Joiner, chairman; Elvira Smith, Florence Meekma, Arthur Fleek, and Alice Palmer.

Page in local paper—Reeves Henry, chairman; Charlotte Cooper, J. H. Nail, Argo Peek, and Sylvester Reese.

Annuals—Tom Coker, chairman; Buddy Wilson, Lois Marie Daniel, Freddy Boswell and Mary Beth Tomlinson.

Lubbock Schools Use Thirty Tech Films

Thirty films from Tech's visual aids department have been used by the public schools in Lubbock, according to J. F. McDonald, director of extension, and an order for sixteen more has been received by his visual aids librarian.

These films have been used in all grades of the ward schools and in junior and senior high schools.

# State PTA Congress Meets Here Tuesday

By FRANCES SCHULTZ

Thirteenth annual meeting of the Texas congress of Parents and Teachers convenes in Lubbock, Nov. 15-17, for the first convention of the kind to be held in West Texas since Amarillo was host to the PTA congress in 1928. Headquarters will be the Hotel Lubbock.

Preliminary committee meetings of board of managers will begin Sunday afternoon, November 13. From 5 to 6 o'clock Vesper services will be conducted by Dr. Jack M. Lewis, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Lubbock. Mrs. Charles Stephens, state chairman of music, will lead assembly singing.

State board of managers will be complimented with a dinner on the evening of Monday, Nov. 14, at Doak hall from 6 to 8 o'clock. Mrs. Hubert L. Allen of Lubbock arranged for the dinner.

Miss Mozelle E. Craddock, manager and director of the women's dormitory, will be in charge of a dinner honoring presidents of local parent-teacher associations at the Merchants exhibit building on the Panhandle South Plains fair grounds. A thousand people are expected to attend the dinner.

A tea will also be given to the delegates, after scenic drive in the town, in the lounge of the women's dormitory Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 15, at 4:15 o'clock. This will give the delegates a chance to see the college.

Dean J. M. Gordon will address delegates in the first general session the same afternoon, in the First Baptist church auditorium. The subject of his address will be "Charts for Community Advancement in a Democracy."

Teachers in the physical education department, Mrs. Johnny Langford, Miss Zella E. Riegler and Miss Margaret Baskin will help in a play hour held Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium. Louise Moon, state chairman of recreation, will direct the play hour.

Tech college students and Lubbock high school students will be permitted to take part in a panel discussion Thursday morning, November 17, over an address, "American Youth for a New Day," by Cameron Beck, vocational and industrial relation consultant in the School of Business and Speech, New York City. Tech students to discuss the lecture are Eron Gafford, Bud Thompson, Floy Glenn and Jack O'Neal. High school students who will also take part in the discussion are: Ruby Rhodes, Joyce Halsey, Keith Black and W. C. Estus, Jr.

## Course Helps Find Well Sites

Dr. W. M. Craig is teaching Tech's first course in quantitative spectrography which he believes to be the first course of its kind in the South. Only a few such courses are taught in the United States. Lent by the bureau of mines station in Amarillo to Tech under an agreement made last spring, the spectrograph is being used to study salt waters and core cuttings from oil wells to identify strata through which the wells were drilled. Locations of specific minerals found in the strata cuttings of various wells in the same region are used to chart oil-bearing formations. This charting greatly facilitates selections of drilling sites.

## Miss West Conducts Exes Through Library

Between 9 and 12 o'clock Friday morning Miss Elizabeth H. West, librarian, will show the ex-students and anyone else who is interested, through the new library building. "The library staff conveys a welcome to the ex-students and invite them to see the library at that time," Miss West said.

Plan Now  
To Ride The  
**Special Train**  
To  
Albuquerque  
See Raiders  
Play New Mexico U.  
Nov. 19th  
\$7.40  
Round Trip



# Sound Movie Projector Ready For Use

Equipment Available To Entire Campus; Schedule Desired

A new movie projector equipped for sound pictures was purchased by the college this summer and is now ready for use, announces W. F. Helwig, professor electrical engineering.

The machine is a Bell and Howell 16 mm portable projector. In addition to the sound feature, it is also includes a public address system, that was used during the speech of Sen. Tom Connally. It is now in the engineering auditorium and can be used by anyone, but is not to be taken from the campus. So far about nine showings have been made with the machine, including the movie programs being sponsored by the Art Institute.

Operators in charge of the projector are: Noel Waggoner, Bob Mason and Ray Cambell. So far the committee in charge has had trouble in working out a schedule for the operators. But now they think they have everything lined out, they declare, and can give service any time the projector is needed. W. F. Helwig is in charge of the machine.

## A Record- Sees Film 144 Times

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—(ACP)—Another world's record holder has been discovered in the ranks of the class of '41 at Howard College. It is none other than Theodore Held, who has seen Deanna Durbin's picture "Mad About Music" 144 times.

This startling disclosure was made after representatives of the Howard Crimson, tracking down a rumor, had submitted Held's roommate, Barclay Feather '41, to two and a half hours of merciless grilling. Feather finally broke down and admitted that the story was true.

Feather remarked finally he trail-ed Held to one theatre six times in four days, adding that Held would stay through as many as three shows per day. After the Durbin picture left the Square, Feather followed Held to the Exeter theatre in Boston.

Research into Held's accomplishment shows that he saw in the neighborhood of 169 shows while here last spring. He took in the rest in Columbus and the surrounding cities, Cincinnati, Cleveland, and San Francisco, after school closed.

## They're Waiting



Yaqui Indians, many of them—like these resting after their famous Pascola dance, have been the object of three Tech expeditions under the leadership of Dr. W. C. Holden, into Mexico. Recent communications from soldiers there show that conditions are favorable for other such expeditions which are planned for sometime in the next few years.

## Letter From Mexican Soldier Asks Return Of Holden Party

Hidden among sprawling cholla thickets and screened by towering organ pipe cacti, almost upon the western littoral of northern Mexico, there is a land that time forgot.

The rains come, the sun shines, but life for the inhabitants rolls on much the same as it did centuries before Montezuma heard of an eagle-eyed Spaniard called Cortez. Seldom is there contact with the outside world, and the Yaqui Indian, habitant of the region, is left to pursue his own course.

In order to maintain a semblance of order in the region, however, the Mexican government has established garrisons throughout the lower reaches of Sonora. The minute policing that is needed is the duty of soldiers stationed there.

When Dr. W. C. Holden, Tech dean of anthropological research, led a scientific party into the area four years ago, he established friendly relations with the resident army officials. The party camped on the veranda of the Mexican garrison at the instance of the commandant who felt it unsafe for the group to stay in the village. Last spring the third Tech party, visiting the same locality, found a different, better disciplined group of soldiers in charge of the garrison. The Texans made friends with these, stayed with them.

Next year, or three years from now—whenever Dr. Holden leads another Yaqui expedition, as he plans to do sometime within that period—he will be forced to culti-

vate another section of the Mexican soldiery. Members of the Thirty-Second cavalry who were stationed at Torin, seat of Tech operations last spring, have been transferred to the post at unpronounceable Torocobampo, Sonora.

Men of the Thirty-Second, however, have not forgotten the members of the most recent Tech expedition. A letter came this week to Reeves Henly, member of the last party, from Joe Torres, English speaking soldier who has spent some 10 years in the Pittsburgh steel mills.

"I had the pleasure of knowing about you," the letter—in English—stated. "Also, my partners were very glad because you remember them. A few months ago we left Torin and now we are in Torocobampo, via Corral, at your order. Impossible to go to Texas, but if you will come again to Mexico, don't forget that the Mexican soldiers use to be sincerely friends and want to appreciate all people that is gently. . . . All the soldiers send regards to you."

Torres also asked for some pictures of the soldiers which the Holden party made. Pictures are to be sent soon to the Yaquis of Torin, according to arrangements now being made by Dr. Holden and being made by Dr. Holden and

## New Educational Venture Helps Students Find Fresh Interests

An idea born of a desire to give training in agriculture to Texas boys who were unable to go to school is being tried out here. The plan was worked out by J. C. Kellam, State NYA Director, and the late Dr. Bradford Knapp. As a result 48 boys are living on the campus in barracks which they helped construct, going to school and getting practical training in agriculture. They work three hours and attend classes three hours.

This new venture in education has created a fresh interest in life for these boys. They are largely self-supporting while they are taking their school work and getting practical experiences which will enable them to make a living on the farm. After four months members of this group will enter school or become self-supporting and give way for another similar group.

These boys have cultivated a ten-acre garden on the campus and in season have nearly every kind of vegetable for table use. Some are eaten in season while other are stored. On two acres which were irrigated from the college wells six tons of sweet potatoes have just been harvested. All of these potatoes have been stored. At the present wholesale market price the yield amounted to \$60 per acre. Puerto Rico and Nancy Hall varieties were grown. Other products raised are Irish potatoes, sweet corn, lettuce, onions, beans, pumpkins, mustard, radishes, spinach, popcorn, turnips, cabbages, cucumbers and others.

In addition to having classroom instruction in agriculture these students get practical experiences under Tech instructors in actual farming and gardening. Irrigation methods are used in certain crops. The boys get training in greenhouse work, building and filling trench silos, the planting and care of trees and shrubbery, growing and watering lawns, phases of dairying and dairy manufacturing, cement mixing, elementary electrical work, heating, and plumbing.

Dr. George is president of section one. He has prepared a program with about 25 papers on physics, chemistry, astronomy, engineering, and mathematics from Texas university, Southern Methodist university, A&M college, Texas Christian university, Texas College of Arts and Industries, and other colleges in Texas.

William F. Tanner has prepared a geology paper from Tech geology department.

They also learn something of livestock and poultry, and are taught the use and care of tools and farm property.

Work in under the supervision of the Agricultural Education department of which Prof. Ray Chappelle is head. One of the best results of the training in addition to what these boys learn about agriculture is, in the opinion of their instructors, that they have found a new ambition and interest in life.

## Delegates Attend Science Meeting

Dr. E. F. George, head of the physics department, J. N. Michie, head of mathematics department, and William F. Tanner, graduate assistant in geology, are attending the Texas Academy of Science meeting at Baylor university, Waco.

Dr. George is president of section one. He has prepared a program with about 25 papers on physics, chemistry, astronomy, engineering, and mathematics from Texas university, Southern Methodist university, A&M college, Texas Christian university, Texas College of Arts and Industries, and other colleges in Texas.

William F. Tanner has prepared a geology paper from Tech geology department.

Mrs. Gates Called To San Antonio

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Gates left by train Wednesday afternoon for San Antonio where they were called by the serious illness of Mrs. Gates' mother, Mrs. Lulu Joiner. Gates is professor of English and Mrs. Gates is an associate professor of foreign language on the Tech staff.

# Levine's Calls Signal!

Welcome!

Kick-Off!

Alumni and Ex-Students! Make Levines your shopping headquarters!



You will immediately give three cheers for the quality and economy in the smart sports wear you will find on Levine's third floor . . . and you will score a fashion touchdown every-time! Visit the sports department to complete your winter wardrobe with a new sweater, skirt, blouse, jacket, dress, hat. Savings are always greater at Levine's!

- Sweaters
- Skirts
- Blouses
- Undies
- Pajamas
- Robes

\$1.98

THIRD FLOOR

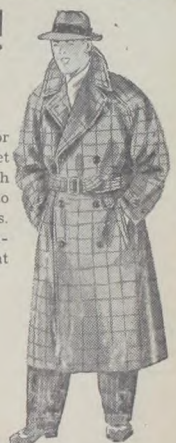
## COMPLETE WARDROBE FOR THE ED!



Now is the time to get that warm pair of gloves that you have been needing. Extra fine quality leather, snap-wrists, fancy wool linings. Make your selections now!

\$19.85

Main Floor



**LEVINE'S**  
PRICES TALK

# FOOTBALL TO-DAY

AND MORE THAN THAT

It's

## WELCOME TO HOMECOMING

Alumni and Ex-Students



SUCCESS

To

The nation's flashiest football team—the Red Raiders in their Homecoming game with Gonzaga.



Make It Eight In

A Row

**West Texas Gas Co.**  
GOOD GAS WITH DEPENDABLE SERVICE

# Clubs Welcome Returning Alumni With Round Of Gaiety

## Las Chaps Dance Highlights Day

### Organizations Give Dinners, Receptions

Campus and social clubs begin their round of gaiety today when they welcome returning students. The heavy calendar yields to the Las Chaparritas club first for a coffee and dance at the Hilton Hotel from 8 to 12 this morning. Armistice and football will be the motif carried out in the decorations. As guests enter they will be directed to the coffee table which is to be centered with a miniature football field and players dressed in Texas Tech and Gonzaga colors.

Members and their dates are: Angel Van Horn, Suzanne Alderson; Marilyn Fry, Bobby Robertson; Mary Beth Whiteman, Lucien Upshaw; Mary Alice Brent, Miss Tate; Jean Conrad, J. Ross Bell; Vendelle Frideaux, Joe Moss; Rose Jean Rodgers, E. P. Driver; Carolyn Thomas, Randall Jones; Annette Wolfman, L. D. Whitely; Ella Dee Wilson, Summer Reed; Barbara Hagen, Jack Sharp; Jean Fagala, Carl Hyatt; Frances Allison, Bill Parks; Othello Astry, Tommy Jones; Jo Marie Carmack, James Forbis; Eleanor Doss, Homer Simpson; Elizabeth Doss, Tom Frideaux; Gerry Gambill, Wilbur Piercy; Betty Lee Lindsey, R. W. Brittain; Frances Turner, Fossil McCreary; Julia Siles, John G. McBride; Bobby D. Hall, Jack Moore; Guida Wilson, R. H. Todd; Florence Baldwin, H. H. Todd.

Pledges attending are: Mary Burke Yeager, Jack Gattuso; Jane Hill, Curtis Reynolds; Ruth Lankes, Henry Holmes; Marian Lee Mason, Jack Wulfgren; Mary Beth Stanley, Bob Wulfgren; Betsy Reeves, Grady Shyles.

Dean and Mrs. James G. Allen and Miss Margaret Baskin are chaperones.

## Land Of Taos Artists



Above is pictured "Chimayo Valley," an oil painting by Elmer Turner of Taos, N.M. Though this picture is not in Texas Tech's Art Institute show, "Cottonwoods In The Canyon," also by Turner, is on exhibit. Most critics consider "Chimayo Valley" a fine interpretation of the typical Taos territory landscape which has attracted world famous artists since 1890.

## Taos Exhibition Goes On Display This Morning

Paintings in the Taos Exhibition, on display in the West Texas Museum through courtesy of Texas Tech's Art Institute, may be viewed by the general public beginning this morning, Robert Lockard, assistant professor of architecture and allied arts, announced yesterday.

Institute members saw the paintings in a special preview showing in the museum from 8 to 10 o'clock last night.

This show, consisting of the largest number of paintings ever sent out from the Taos colony, was assembled by Regina Cook. It arrived in Lubbock early this week. Included in the collection are paintings ranging in value from \$15 to \$2000. All artists in Taos colony have from one to five pictures in the show.

Though most of the paintings are for sale, a few are property of private individuals who have merely loaned them for the Tech showing. In all there are some 125 works of art.

Mostly they deal with life and scenery in and around Taos and appear in oil, lithograph, monotype, wood panel, water colors, etchings, temperas, wood blocks and wood carvings. Cook has written a booklet, dealing with the history of the Taos colony, which he has had printed and placed on sale at cost during the show's run at Tech.

The exhibition goes from here to Wichita Falls on Dec. 15. Lockard says that it is then expected to make a nation wide tour.

Ride the special train to Albuquerque and see Texas Tech's Red Raiders play New Mexico U.

## College Calendar

- TODAY**  
 ARMISTICE HOLIDAY  
 Texas Tech vs. Gonzaga U.  
 Las Chaparritas dance and coffee, 8 to 12 a. m., Hilton  
 Men's Dormitory-coffee and registration, 9 to 12 a. m.  
 Homecoming coffee-KoShari, 10 to 11:30, Mrs. Friends  
 Alumni dance, 9 to 12 p. m., Gym.  
 Sans Souci luncheon, 1 p. m., Hill-street  
 Homecoming breakfast-H. E. Seniors, 8:30 a. m., Women's dorm.  
 Pre-Law club coffee, 9:30 to 11 a. m., 2318-18th  
 Open House-Women's social club alumni, 5:30 p. m., Lubbock  
 Las Leales Reception, 5 to 6:30 p. m., 2519-19th  
 Silver Key dinner, 7 to 9, Lubbock  
 College Club dinner, 7 to 9:30
- SATURDAY**  
 Inter-Club Council dinner, 6:30 p. m., Hilton Hotel  
 Men's Dormitory dance, 9 to 12  
 Duck Inn dance, 9 to 12
- MONDAY**  
 Alpha Epsilon Delta, 7:30 p. m., Men's Dorm. Lounge  
 C. Luiker Collegiate (F.F.A.), 7:30 p. m., A119  
 Engineering Society, 7 p. m., Engineering Aud.  
 International Relations, 7:30 p. m., 216  
 Las Leales, 8 p. m., 206  
 Saddle Tramps, 5 p. m., Gym.
- TUESDAY**  
 Book Reviewers, 5 p. m., Lounge of Women's Dorm.  
 Sock and Buskin, 7 p. m., 202  
 W.A.A., 7 p. m., 220  
 Pig Roast, Aggie Club, Pavilion

Texas Tech Grange, 7:15 p. m., A123  
 Kappa Kappa Psi, 8:45 p. m., T105  
 Matador Band, 7:30 p. m., T105

## I-C Council Gives Dinner

### Members And Dates Attend First Affair

Inter-Club Council members and dates attend a sports dinner to-night at 6:30 in the Hilton Hotel. This is the first of affairs for the organization.

Autumn flowers will center the dinner table. Plate favors in the Thanksgiving theme will identify the places.

The members attending are: Wynfred Warren, Joyce Craven, Romayne Dodson, Merle Haynes, Lois Marie Daniel, Quennelle Sawyer, Kathryn Weaver, John Miller, Jack Myers, Tom Copeland, C. A. Powell, E. P. Driver, Jack Carlson, Grady Shyles, Marilyn Fry, Mary Florence Van Horn, Lynn Bain, Guion Gregg, David Kritzer, Bill Parks, Troy Pickens, J. B. Ratliff, Bill Miller, Jack Sharp and Pat Patterson.

Guests are: Rosemary Lassiter, Nancy Nell Wingo, Natilie Tandy, Othello Astry, Linda Chapel, Ina Bacon, Winifred Piner, Oliver Thomas, Clark Jones, Fred Byrd, Bill Caldwell, Charles Bourland and Tom Ramsey.

## Erline McKinney Becomes Bride

Two former students of Texas Tech were united in marriage November 6 when Miss Erline McKinney became the bride of Tom J. Fields in Plainview at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. W. L. Whorton officiated.

## Pre-Med Fraternity Will Induct New Men

New members will be accepted at a regular business meeting of Tech's chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-med fraternity, Monday, November 14.

The Tech chapter, called the Gamma chapter, is sponsored by Joe Dennis, new chemistry instructor.

## Ruth McCullough Weds Morrow Luttrell

Miss Ruth McCullough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McCullough of 1903 Eighth street, became the bride of Morrow Luttrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Luttrell of near Tahoka, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The Rev. W. E. Peterson of the Asbury Methodist church officiated.

## Welcome Ex-Students

### WE STILL FEATURE

### Ladies' Millinery of Distinction

Offering An Extraordinary Sale of Hats



Regular \$5.95 and \$4.95 Hats



Sale Price \$2.98

Starts Saturday—One Week Only

## BROWN'S HAT SHOP

1201 B. Broadway

## THE TEXAS TECH COLLEGE BOOKSTORE'S FAMOUS

# BOOK FEATURE!

For this feature we have selected the greatest values in the book world today. Note that, in every reference to price, the term "WAS" or "ORIGINALLY" refers to the cost of the original edition. "NOW" refers to our low price for the new edition.

Hundreds of Books Originally Published at \$2.50, \$5.00 and as high as \$7.50 to \$25

NOW \$1 to \$3 EACH

- 372. THE WOOLCOTT READER**—L. E. Lawrence. The story of a modern epic of desert romance, courage, adventure, heroism by the mysterious genius who is a leader of a legend figure in history. More than 100,000 copies sold when this great classic was \$5.00 per copy—NOW \$1.98.
- 424. GORAPHY**—Merrill Williams Van Loan, author of "The Arts." Most interesting and most original geography ever written! Over 1000 illustrations—25 in color—25 in black and white—150,000 copies sold at \$3.75—NOW \$1.98.
- 441. AND SHELLEY**—The story of Shelley's life and work—complete in 1250 pages—\$2.98.
- 423. MODERN HOME MEDICAL ADVISER**—Merrie Finheim, M.D., Editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association. No home should be without this "bible" work—for quick, ready use before the doctor comes. Lists symptoms, describes treatment of common diseases. Each section illustrated. Originally \$5.00—NOW \$1.98.
- 369. SHAKESPEARE**—The complete works of Shakespeare have never before been available in such a beautiful book as this sumptuous edition. 49 superb full-page illustrations and end-papers by Rackwell Kent.
- 382. THE COMPLETE WORKS OF D. B. HENRY**—18 vols. in 1. Every book a masterpiece of story-telling and prose. 787 entertaining stories in all, same as \$30 set. Foreword by William Faulkner. NOW ONLY \$1.98.
- 368. BEST LOVED POEMS OF THE GREAT AMERICAN PEOPLE**—Edited by Hazel Falkner. More than 200 beautiful poems have gladdened people's hearts for generations. ONLY \$1.68.

**LOOK AT THESE VALUES!**

TITLE	WAS	NOW
WOOLCOTT READER	\$5.00	\$1.98
STORIES OF THE GREAT ONDAS	1.00	2.01
STORIES OF THE GREAT ONDAS	1.00	1.91
PERSONAL HISTORY	3.00	2.00
VAN LOON'S GEOGRAPHY	3.75	1.98
FAIRY'S HISTORY OF ART	7.50	3.52
HOUSES OF OUR ANCESTORS	1.00	12.61
SEVEN LEAGUE BOOTS	1.00	2.50
TOTAL	447.75	126.63

- 346. OUTLINE OF HISTORY**—H. G. Wells. This masterpiece of all time, depicting mankind from dawn of history to present day, now available in one volume. Unabridged, revised, complete with all illustrations, maps, charts, diagrams, 1,275 pages. Was \$5.00—NOW \$1.49.
- 351. THE BOOK OF CULTURE**—Ethel Pepler. A foundation book for a cultural background. What every person should know of literature, drama, music, art, history, philosophy, religion, science. What to do and say in any company. 784 pages. Was \$1.00—NOW \$1.49.
- 308. POETRY OF RUDYARD KIPPLER**—The authorized edition. Includes the magnificent full-length novel, "The Light That Failed"—74 pages—plus "Danny Deever," "Gunga Din," "Mandalay"—103 short stories. 118 pages—a splendid book to read and to own. Was \$2.00—NOW \$1.98.
- 79. I DA BAILEY ALLEN'S MODERN COOKBOOK**—Famous recipes authoritatively given. 2,000 recipes. Tells how to buy food economically; serves 100. Includes 100 short stories. 152 pages—special menu for parties, menus for the year. 1,000 pages. Was \$2.00—NOW \$1.
- 422. THE RUBAIYAT OF OMAR KHAYYAM**—12 illustrations in color by Edmund Dulac. Lately discovered. Instantly famous edition of these immortal verses—a gift book that will never be forgotten. Most special price only \$1.98.
- 342. ENGLISH AND AMERICAN LITERATURE**—Herford, Gossens and George Lealand Hunter. Three classic and beautiful re-creations of the furniture, with illustrations in red. Series of beverages—glassware, table-setting, rare of liquor, good vintage wares. Was \$1.00—NOW ONLY \$1.18.

## Glad To Be Back?

We're glad to be among those to welcome you back to Tech and Lubbock



The Vogue still boasts of showing the smartest, newest most up-to-date styles in town. Styles that brought gasps of admiration in Paris and other fashion centers may be found in our display at remarkable values.

Drop by to see us before you leave town.

The Vogue

## Indians Look To Party's Return

Continued from page 2

Winston Reeves, expedition photographer.

The Yaquis themselves are anxiously awaiting the return of another Tech party. Numerous letters received by Dr. Holden from Yaqui interpreter Ramon Torry asking advice on problems relating to the Indians.

Each expedition is composed of medical men who give aid to the Yaquis. Last spring those Indians with defective vision were given spectacles and those with faulty teeth or bodies were treated. In addition to Dr. Holden, the spring party included Dr. C. G. Wagner, chief of staff at the West Texas hospital, Dr. G. C. Turner, Lubbock optometrist, Winston Reeves, photographer, Winnie Eaze, Lou Jones and Reeves Henly.

So, future scientific parties from the college are free—from the standpoint of soldiers and Indians, at least—to return to the sandy plains of Sonora.

**Special! A Magnificent Bargain**

**ELIE FAURE'S HISTORY OF ART**

Here at last is the monumental work that made art history without which no library is complete—now within the reach of every artist, art teacher, library and student. Now a word only, see an illustration method—absolutely complete in 3 superb volumes. Complete in 3 volumes. Translated from the original French by Walter Fitch. Each volume 224 pages. Originally \$7.50—NOW ONLY \$1.98.

**400. ANCIENT ART**  
**401. MEDIAEVAL ART**  
**402. RENAISSANCE ART**  
**403. MODERN ART**  
**404. THE SPIRIT OF THE FORMS**

405. Complete set, 3 volumes, bound. Originally \$25.00—NOW ONLY \$9.45.

**311. THE GARDEN MONTH BY MONTH**—Miss E. S. Soper. Most convenient, practical, systematic reference book on this subject ever compiled. Tested, trustworthy information, with abundant illustrations. 112 pages. Over 200 photographs and special color chart. Was \$2.50—NOW \$1.98.

**I FOUND NO PEACE**—Wald I. Miller. The twenty years' journal of a foreign correspondent who saw war from France and in France. India, Mexico, Martinique. Originally \$2.50—NOW ONLY \$1.98.

**301. THE DECAMERON**—Giovanni Boccaccio. A story of story-telling in the great unbroken tradition. Every tale in English in complete, unexpurgated form. 16 striking illustrations in 9 volumes. Was \$17.50—NOW \$1.68.

- 420. HAMMOND'S MODERN HISTORY OF THE WORLD**. Complete maps of every state and country in the world. Most in FULL COLOR. A World Gazetteer—a wealth of condensed geographical facts, statistics, facts, indexes for quick reference. 10 1/2 x 15 1/2, big enough for large-scale, easy-to-read maps, yet small enough to be handled by a child. Beautifully and durably bound in stamped, gilt. Special price only \$2.98.
- 444. OUTLINE OF SCIENCE**—Edited by Arthur Thomson. Every conceivable phase of science described in facts, statistics, facts—about 2,000 pages of fascinating educational reading in a single, generously bound volume. Over 800 illustrations. 31 in color. Originally published in four volumes at \$18.00—Now special price, 1 volume, only \$3.85.
- 303. ALL THE BIRDS OF THE NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENT**—1,000 birds pictured, completely described. Edited by the President Emeritus of the Audubon Society, Louis Agassiz Parson. Complete in 10 vols. 118 in full color by Louis Agassiz Parson. Complete in 10 vols. 118 in 8 1/2 x 11 1/2, bound in extra heavy buckram, gilt stamped, with hand-colored plates. Was \$25.00—NOW \$1.98.
- 135. MANY LAUGHS FOR MANY DAYS**—Irvin S. Cobb. 365 pages of fun. 787 entertaining stories in all, same as \$30 set. Foreword by William Faulkner. NOW ONLY \$1.98.
- HAVELock ELLIS ON LIFE**  
**191. AND SEX**. One of the earliest and the most distinguished teachers of writers in his field now discusses problems of the distinguished teachers of the day. 10 volumes. Originally \$25.00—NOW ONLY \$1.

Please send me the books circled below:

22	191	192	301	37	79	124	135	144	352
326	340	342	346	351	350	360	363	405	408
372	382	387	400	401	402	423	424	431	
405	416	420	422	423	441	444			

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Please Print Plainly)  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_ City and State \_\_\_\_\_

Payment enclosed  Please send C. O. D.

Texas Tech College BOOKSTORE "On The Campus"

# THE TOREADOR

The TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Wednesday and Saturday on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by students of the Journalism department.

Entered as second class matter, October 31, 1925, at the postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial offices, Engineering building 3, 4, 5. Telephones: college switchboard; Night Editor, 1286.

Advertising and circulation departments, Engineering building 5. Phone 1280; Night 1286.

Subscription Rates

1 Semester (4 1-2 months) \$1.00  
1 Year (9 months) \$1.50

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

REEVES HENLY Editor-in-Chief  
JOHNNY WELLS Business Manager

Gordon Hanna Associate Editor  
Sam Drake Sports Editor  
Ronald Ware News Editor  
Luis Marie Daniel Society Editor  
Ruby Nell Smith Associate Society Editor  
Buddy Wilson Photography, Features  
Herbert Foster Desk Editor  
Tom Pat Glass Staff Artist

## Welcome Home

YOU HAVE come home. Today is your day, set aside that you may recall college as you knew it, as you loved it. We, the present student body, are your hosts.

Many things will have changed since the days you wound your way from the Ad building to the Bookstore. The view north from the Chemistry building is now obscured by the Library; a relatively new cooperative house stands just behind the old band house; or, if you were of an even earlier class, the dormitories are strange to you. Another residence hall is in process of erection.

It is evident that the physical aspects of the college are changing rapidly, so rapidly that we who are still enrolled can notice. Yet from word that has been handed down to us about you who have gone before, there is one thing at Tech that hasn't changed. That is the spirit of democracy, the fervent hope and prayer of THE TOREADOR that this will never change, that Tech will continue as the friendliest college in the nation.

Last night a bonfire, the second in six years, blazed out a welcome to those of you who have returned. Many of you feel its warmth today in our greetings, our smiles. May you carry back to your places of residence the feeling that Lubbock and Texas Tech are your home.

Yesterday, tomorrow and next week you have your chance to help us. You have the opportunity to tell your widespread neighbors about Tech, to let your various legislative representatives know that your college—and ours—needs support, to show alumni of other colleges that Tech should be in the Southwest conference.

Today, however, we have our chance. We want to make this the grandest Homecoming you have ever experienced. We want to show that Tech's foundations of democracy were not created by you in vain. Today is yours; it is ours. Today we are one—students of Texas Technological college. We, the present students, extend our hands to join with those of you who have gone before. You are a thousand times welcome. May your stay be a pleasant, memorable one.

## Heartening News

MOST heartening was the declaration of Commissioner Harry Hines that he would investigate and see what could be done with reference to a traffic signal for Broadway and College avenue.

For a number of years the need for such a signal has been increasing daily. More cars travel the thoroughfare; more students cross them in going to the avenue shopping district. Conditions have become such that the intersection is unsafe both for motorists and pedestrians.

City officials recognized the need. However, they deferred action in the hope that the State would help bear the cost of installation of the signal. Nothing definite was done.

Now, however, the State apparently sees the necessity for a safety precaution at the above location. If both governmental agencies feel that need strongly enough, something will be done, the condition rectified. If not, the Grim Reaper may take advantage of his position and make the first move. He will not hold off forever; the opportunity for a killing is too great.

## Return To Democracy

ELECTION returns this week revealed that President Roosevelt's purge was not entirely complete. Senator Tydings of Maryland and several others on the blacklist outstripped opponents to return to Congress despite the Presidential blue pencil.

Of course, in a number of places the purge was successful. Most outstanding example was that of Senator O'Conner, whose New York constituents supported him no better on the Republican ticket than they did when he was a Democrat.

The "solid south" maintained its solidarity. W. Lee O'Daniel became Governor of Texas on the Democratic slate without so much as a struggle. Yes, Texas is still Democratic.

But it was in those districts affected by purge and by Republican-Democratic controversy that the general election proved most interesting. There were no definite Democratic landslide. Voters seemed more evenly divided, more prone to return to the days when a general election was a white-hot affair.

Although there was no open rebellion to the wishes of the President, voters throughout the country made one thing clear—they are no longer completely of one mind. They are returning to the divergence of opinions that spells democracy.

## Why It Can't Be

TO GAIN information on possibilities for school educational broadcasting stations, a National Advisory council has been studying attempts of colleges and universities in the last few years at education by radio. The council will recommend establishment of new school stations and reallocation of the Federal Communication Commission of radio channels, giving more power to educational broadcasting stations.

Here are some of the conditions which the council, decidedly in favor of school broadcasting, hesitates to reveal: Practically every school which has owned an operated a radio station, giving educational programs with untrained talent picked from the enrollment of that school, frankly admits failure. Failure to attract and hold audiences. Failure to meet standards of commercial stations. And they also agree that it is impossible to make school radios financially successful because the sale of time to business concerns tends to create disfavor and prejudices in the college community.

Establishment, operation, and maintenance costs are far too great for the ordinary school. A survey of land grant colleges, which had put in radio stations, disclosed the average capital outlay to be \$31,306.33. Most of these stations were very weak and could be heard only at distances of less than 50 miles. Stronger 5000 watt stations cost around \$100,000. Operating costs for one year, for the 24 stations which were studied, averaged \$10,000, while maintenance costs averaged more than \$1,250. The schools reported many technical difficulties due to untrained operators from their respective engineering departments.

Should the recommendations of the National Advisory council be fulfilled, commercial stations, which must maintain a high standard of excellence to meet requirements of advertising, the life blood of radio, would be displaced by school stations of questionable standards and probably financial instability. Commercial stations are popularly received. They present programs which are both educational and entertaining. Commercial stations belong to the people and represent large investments by the people. It would be a pity to encroach on their rights, our rights to good entertainment, by allowing this legislation.

## Premium On Scholars

RHODES scholars are men not destined to spend their lives behind the professor's bench. Instead, they are the cream of the crop when it comes to employees, believes the *Daily Oklahoman*, one of the nation's foremost newspapers.

Several years ago the *Oklahoman* began the practice of hiring almost exclusively men who had received the Rhodes award. Despite, in most instances, a lack of professional experience, these have been given preference over journalism graduates or men with previous newspaper training.

In every case, officials of the paper admit, the plan is not entirely successful. Sometimes the Rhodes scholar cannot adapt himself to newspaper work and is soon released. However, results have been so favorable on the whole that the *Oklahoman* plans to adhere rather closely to the policy in the future.

The experiment accepts as its major premise the fact that a Rhodes scholar has one of the best possible educational backgrounds. He is purportedly what his title implies—a scholar, one who has devoted himself to gleaming as much knowledge as possible. Emphasis, therefore, is upon a general, deep-seated education and not professional training. The latter, believes the *Oklahoman*, can come later and easily to one who knows more than merely how to write well.

Every college student cannot win a Rhodes scholarship; every employer is not as exacting in his employment prerequisite demands as the *Oklahoman* City newspaper. Nevertheless, the idea is interesting. It shows that somewhere in this world of rabid advocates of specialization there are those who yet believe in a broad education, an education that embraces literature, art and the classics over and above technical knowledge.

## Twain Was Wrong

MARK Twain declared that everybody talks about the weather, but no one ever does anything about it. To a certain extent, he was wrong. We can control the way weather affects us.

Summer heat can be alleviated by electric fans and ice water; winter winds can be softened by steam heat and fur coats. But overdoses of these weather correctors can be more distasteful than the raw elements.

The best work cannot be done if working conditions are physically unbearable. Overheating can produce common colds that easily develop into more dangerous ailments. For the sake of comfort and health, one shouldn't take Mark Twain too seriously—or, too lightly. Be conservative in trying to remedy the weather man's mistakes.

## Thumbnail Opinions

The University of Cincinnati museum has acquired the thigh-bone of an ice-age elephant. My, my. And we thought we were doing good to get a couple of the same creatures for the West Texas museum.

Harvard's Widener library is the third largest in the world. Texas Tech's is undoubtedly the largest unable to obtain funds necessary to furnish it.

News bulletin—"A University of Texas mathematics class was recently dismissed in the middle of the class hour because a swarm of bats invaded the lecture hall." We wonder if they mean rodents.



From front page editorial, "Wages of War"

## Asks Support In the Morning Mail

I want to suggest a plan that I think will tend to unite our students in a more democratic and friendly spirit. The "Y" is having a finance drive which will end officially Thursday night. The goal is \$250 and this is to come entirely from the students; as the faculty and citizens of Lubbock have raised several times that amount.

The Y offers the only social affairs on the campus where all the students come and meet without charge. They bring many of the best speakers of the nation to our campus for us to enjoy listening to or getting out of class for an hour.

In checking the Y roll I found very few of the members of social clubs belong, therefore they naturally do not have much interest in things the Y does. The social clubs are composed

largely of the students who have higher allowances or income than the independent student. Very few of the club members will be approached personally and asked to donate to the Y. Yet they receive benefits from the Y the same as the ones asked to contribute. When you are in a position to help others and do, you are in fashion and considered in the best light as a gentleman or lady.

Now that the bee has been dropped in the bonnets of the clubs, I leave hoping for a more united student body.

L. M.  
Editor's note: This letter was received after the Wednesday paper had appeared, after the end of the Y drive. For those who may yet care to contribute, it is herewith published.

## thinking allowed

—by—  
buddy  
wilson

about 7:55 p.m. last night my phone buzzes and I find it is mazie applegate which I have a date with this night to go to the big annual bonfire pepper-upper, which is to be lighted in just exactly 4 minutes now.

well, I says oh hello mazie my own and why are you calling my room now on account of you could wait a minute and I will be right over to see you for our date together. mazie don't say anything for some period of time and from this lack of words I know that all things are not right on account of it is very unusual for mazie to not say anything for this long.

then mazie says to me well horace there is a boy from my home town just arrived and he wants to take me to the big fire and I tell him yes he can if I can find a date for my other boy-feller up here at tech college, which I did. mazie then stops talking to me and I says oh you have thrown me over again huh and who is this other date you have rigged up for me and I bet she is like the proverbial mud-fence and besides that I says to mazie I says I bet she won't even bliss with me.

mazie then says to me oh no horace she is very pretty as a picture on account of she is my first cousin on my father's side and on account of you have a date with her right now you had better quit talking to me and come on over and escort her to the blaze, which I did.

I get over to the doak hall dormitory for wishful-women and I give one or eight buzzes to this girl which mazie says is called horace hooch and which is also the first blind-man-date I have since I met my own mazie, whom I am mad on right at this moment on account of calling off my date this p.m.

I wait for about 30 seconds and I notice a person floating down the stairs like unto a dream from heaven and all the time I am saying to myself boy oh boy what luck some lug is going to get for having been lucky enough to get a date with such a being. This lovely one comes on down the stairs and turns the corner and stops right in front of me and says well horace I know you from your picture in mazie's room but I bet you a pretty coke you don't know me on account of you have never dated me before.

I get enough brave in my

chest to say to her so you are horace hooch are you and why didn't mazie ever tell me about you before this lovely night. she says oh that and then she says to me she says well you see horace I don't go around very much on account of I don't like to bliss with persons which I do not like a lot and as a rule I don't do it, unless it is in an emergency when I can help some of my girl-chums out of a tight spot with their true-loves. when I hear this spoken by this horace hooch I say oh is this the reason and she says yes this is it.

we then get over to the place where there is piled a great stack of no-good wood and paper-trash and also where a great crowd of people are congregating and I crowd our way to the front so this pretty person horace hooch can see the sights good. she says to me oh you are just dandy horace on account of you have found a place where all the things that are going to happen will be right in front of us and we can view them good. I say oh that is nothing horace for I would do anything for you if you give me a chance to prove it, which I hoped I would.

after a lot of people get up on a stand and make a lot of speeches about being glad to be here again and how they know the red raider bunch of guys are going to whisk the ears off of some other guys from some school called gonzaga some important guy comes up to the pile of kindling and sets it on fire and it begins to burn and the people begin to holler something fierce. I begin to holler too after a minute when I notice that horace is looking all happy and excited and also hollering at the top of her pretty little voice.

after the fire is died down to a cinder or two horace and myself go over to this hop drug store place where all the right people hang-in and when I am buying this date of mine a coke and I look up and she says thank you for a lovely time horace and will you please take me out again some time. I says yes horace the pleasure was and will be all mine and I will be more than thrilled at having the honor of taking you out some other time like tomorrow night, which I resolve to do and she says yes.

## Browning Accessory Shop

Wishes to join all Lubbock in welcoming both old and new students to Texas Tech's annual homecoming.



Miss Co-ed can't resist the beautiful new sheer gorgeous hose and How They Wear!

And we are just longing to show everyone of you these lovely new Tom Girl pajamas. They are man tailored and do they fit.

Let us welcome you in person and remember the address—



1102 Ave. J

## WELCOME Former Students

You'll see a great football game today and win or lose we're behind the Raiders just as you are. Here are our very best wishes for a big Homecoming.



While you're in Lubbock remember that Vogue Cleaners is your college tailor shop for cleaning and pressing that counts.

We Call For and Deliver

## VOGUE CLEANERS

1207A and 9 College Phone 2820

The HILTON HOTEL of LUBBOCK

Extends To All Alumni and Ex-Students

Of Texas Tech a Cordial Welcome

Best Wishes For a Big Homecoming

MODERATE RATES

EXCELLENT FOODS

Vernon Herndon, Mgr.

Lubbock's Newest and Finest

Another HILTON HOTEL

# Toreador Names Chairmen For Varsity Show Committees

## Executive Group Meets Soon

### Heads Pick Assistants In Near Future

And Texas Tech's 1939 Varsity Show is under way! Toreador officials met late yesterday afternoon and appointed persons to serve as chairmen of five Varsity Show committees. These chairmen will serve on the general executive committee that has complete charge of the show.

Each chairman will select either one or two assistants from the student body at large to aid him in the work.

Eron Gafford, senior speech and dramatics major, heads the committee on casting and direction. This includes supervision of try-outs, actual directing of the accepted story and other related duties.

In charge of music and lyrics are Ned Bradley and Carter Pierce, arranger for Bradley's orchestra. Both music and words any any song which students write and wish to submit for the show must be given to one of these two.

John Copeland was appointed chairman of the Costumes and Scenery committee. All stage settings and dress for characters are included in this department.

Heading the committee for selecting and revision of script is Reeves Henly, Toreador editor. Any person wishing to write script for the show should communicate with Henly at once.

Johnny Wells, Toreador business manager, has charge of promotion and production which includes publicity, arrangements for building, orchestra and expenses.

James G. Allen, dean of men, was made faculty supervisor.

An Executive committee meeting will be called sometime next week and a general chairman will be selected. Tentative plans have the Varsity Show scheduled for the last week in March. If possible the musical will be run as many as three successive nights.

All profits derived from the show will go into the fund set aside for the building of a Student Union on Tech campus.

## Dramatists Will Display Talents

New members of the Sock and Buskin dramatic club will be given talent at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday evening, Nov. 15 in room 202 of the Administration building.

The Alpha Omega state conference play, "Nil Medium," which is listed in the year book as the program for the Sock and Buskin club Nov. 15, can not be given because the books for the play were late in arriving.

The following people will perform: Louise Lewis, tap dance; Boyce Dunigan, piano solo; Linda Chappell, reading; Ann Tyler, piano solo; Elizabeth Luce, reading; Shirley Bass, tap dance; Marjorie Burrow, piano; Brunette Beard, song; Mina Naton, dance; Laura Jean Low, piano solo; Kathleen Dickey, piano solo; Nette Belle Batton, dance. A musical selection will be played with Winston Finley playing a saxophone, Den Long, trumpet; Glen Maxie Jackson, melophone and Eileen Clair Crosby saxophone.

## French Club Presents Play At Tuesday Meet

A short one-act farce was the main attraction at the French club which met Monday night in the lounge of the women's dormitory. The play, a comedy of the middle ages, was enacted by Ernest Joiner, Greta Marie Elmore, Joyce Glass and Elizabeth Fox. Miss Hardy Masters interpreted the play in English as it was presented. Miss Faith Knapp gave a discussion also in English on the theaters of the middle ages.

## Tech Theatre

NOW SHOWING

"It Happened One Night"

with

Claudette Colbert  
Clark Gable

PREVUE SAT. NIGHT  
SUNDAY & MONDAY

"I'll Take Romance"

with

Melvyn Douglas  
Grace Moore

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

"Lady For A Day"

with

WARREN WILLIAM  
MAY ROBSON

## These Sinners Sing



At least three of them are singers. And the fourth seems to be a pretty good audience. Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray and Donald O'Connor are the crooning brothers who serenade Ellen Drew in "Sing You Sinners" which opens at the Palace with a special preview tonight. From our impression, it's Fred who marries the gal.

### THE AMUSEMENT WORLD:

## Concert Audiences Should Observe Etiquette Rules

By GORDON HANNA

Behavior of Richard Bonelli's audience at Tuesday night's concert should on the whole be commended. However, one little flaw creeps into the otherwise splendid reactions of Techsters and Lubbock citizenry.

When a baritone or for that matter any sort of artist as popular as Bonelli presents a program of this sort he naturally expects to be recalled at least twice for encores. At times, when the listeners are really appreciative and enjoy the concert, he may receive many more such calls.

No one can rightfully deny but what Bonelli was good. And scores of music lovers responded to his singing by demanding encores. However, after his response to the first of these, many unknowing persons left their seats and made a frantic rush toward the door in what appeared to be a vigorous try to empty the building as soon as possible. When the star again came on the stage the whole house was in sort of a miniature uproar, which we would say was anything but encouraging. This probably accounts for the artist's statement that he believed Lubbock audiences a trifle on the cold side.

Now West Texans claim to be less emotional than residents of many other sections of the country, and it may be that their apparent lack of enthusiasm for Bonelli's singing indicates no lack of appreciation for good music. Nevertheless, they should remember to at least observe the popular rules of good etiquette when attending a concert of this quality.

As a climax to their Homecoming festivities grads and exes whoop it up tonight with their annual alumni all-college dance in the gymnasium. The 9 to 12 affair features Ned Bradley and his orchestra. Attendance is definitely not limited to members of the Alumni and Ex-Student's association, but is, as the name all-college implies, open to every student in school.

Tomorrow night residents of Horn hall give their second hop of the semester with Jack York and his boys on the musical end of the line. York, by the way, in our opinion has as good a drummer as any of the local organizations.

Hoagy Carmichael, composer of the immortal "Stardust," wrote the novelty number which the young star, Donald O'Connor, sings in "Sing You Sinners" opening at the Palace theatre at a special preview tonight. The song which you've doubtless heard often by this time is "Small Fry."

Many critics claim that young Donald steals the picture from its main star, Bing Crosby. Bing, incidentally, personally coached the lad in singing for three weeks before production began.

### ON THE SCREEN:

## Crosby Film Is Light But Good

"SING YOU SINNERS," at the Palace, with Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray, Donald O'Connor, Elizabeth Patterson, Ellen Drew, John Gallaudet, William Haade, Paul White, Irving Bacon, Tom Dugan and Herbert Corthell Race tracks and crooners. GOOD.

Bing Crosby and Fred MacMurray, as two brothers, one a happy-go-lucky, irresponsible sort of fellow, and the other as a more serious thinking, conscientious type, turn in unusually good performances in "Sing You Sinners" even though it is seldom that the picture dips into the more realistic and serious side of life.

However, the new boy actor, Donald O'Connor, steals much of the glory from Bing in the singing line.

Filled with unsophisticated and good-natured humor the picture traces the ups and downs of a small California family whose principal assets are three singing sons and an unflinching ability to win at the race tracks. Brother Bing makes constant use of this, betting right and left and mortgaging everything from his own shirt to his family's salaries for the next ten weeks.

The shiftless one even climaxes his antics by buying a racehorse of his own and entering him in a Los Angeles derby. Of course in a picture of this type the horse could never help but win, but there's many an anxious tear shed on the part of Bing's family when they see their next few weeks' earnings constantly threatening to float away with the not quite rapid enough beat of a horse's hoofs. However, the nag comes in leading the field and everybody is happy once more.

## Today's Marquee

### DANCE

TONIGHT—Alumni association, gymnasium, 9 to 12. Ned Bradley and orchestra.

SATURDAY—Men's dormitory, 9 to 12. Jack York and orchestra.

### MOVING PICTURES

PALACE—Now showing, "Three Loves Has Nancy" with Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgomery and Franchot Tone. Special preview tonight, Saturday night, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. "Sing You Sinners" with Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray, Ellen Drew, Donald O'Connor.

TECH—Now showing, "It Happened One Night" with Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable. Sunday and Monday, "I'll Take Romance" with Melvyn Douglas, Grace Moore. Tuesday and Wednesday, "Lady For A Day" with Warren William, May Robson.

LINDSEY—Now showing, "Sudden Bill Dorn" with Buck Jones, Noel Francis. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "Listen Darling" with Judy Garland.

## It Happened, Did It?



If "It Happened One Night" is a true title, this apparently is the night. We don't know exactly what happened, but perhaps Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert could tell you when you see the picture at the Tech theatre today and tomorrow.

### BOOKS IN REVIEW:

## Advice To Young Men Leans Much Toward Silly Side

"Gentlemen Aren't Sissies" by Norton Hughes Jonathan. John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia, 1938.

other person's interest and talk about it. Make the object of your act think that she is at that moment the most important person in the world. However, as Walter Winchell says, this is also a good way to be bored.

The remainder of the book is a detailed summary of how to wend your way through the pitfalls and traps of romance. Know all the head writers, make all plans in advance, get a line of conversation ahead of time and show all possible consideration. Women definitely do not like the "caveman" type. In addition to boring them, the caveman disgusts them on the first date.

Before dances always send your date a corsage, says Jonathan. This would probably be a little expensive around Texas Tech but we'll excuse it as the author probably was the son of a rich man and graduated from some place like Princeton.

One chapter which is theoretically invaluable to the average young man is that dealing with getting acquainted or, as the author puts it, "breaking the ice." The first step is to find out the

Before dances always send your date a corsage, says Jonathan. This would probably be a little expensive around Texas Tech but we'll excuse it as the author probably was the son of a rich man and graduated from some place like Princeton.

Before dances always send your date a corsage, says Jonathan. This would probably be a little expensive around Texas Tech but we'll excuse it as the author probably was the son of a rich man and graduated from some place like Princeton.

Before dances always send your date a corsage, says Jonathan. This would probably be a little expensive around Texas Tech but we'll excuse it as the author probably was the son of a rich man and graduated from some place like Princeton.

## Highlights In Hollywood

By BILLY BUFORD  
TOREADOR Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 9.—Pat O'Brien told the Dead End Kids that they could go to his Brentwood house and use his swimming pool one hot afternoon a few days back. Everyone at the studio told O'Brien that he was taking a big chance. Late O'Brien told his secretary to phone the house and see how they were getting along. Said secretary returned and stated: "I called, Mr. O'Brien. A fireman answered the phone."

Universal will clean up between \$500,000 and \$750,000 on the double release of the spine chillers "Dracula" and "Frankenstein." The thrillers are cracking records all over the country as a re-release.

Samuel Goldwyn has Andrea Leeds in mind for the title role of "The First Co-ed," story by Mary McCall, Jr., and Stanley Rauh which Goldwyn has recently acquired. It is the authentic tale of the first co-ed at Oberlin college and how they regarded an only girl at a men's school. The time of the story is 1840, and the heroine starts the country by invading the college classrooms. It would be starting to be a national craze, even some of the Texas Tech co-eds go to classes, every now and then.

In the "Nancy Drew" series, Bonita Granville says: "I'll bet you \$23.87 that being the amount of a WPA check and it has replaced the old 'I'll be you a million' brag in youthful slang."

SHORT TAKES—A Hollywood producer can be fined \$25,000 for releasing a picture without the Hays office stamp of approval. The first movie location was in Flagstaff, Arizona. Because it was raining the company moved on to Hollywood.

**THE NEW Palace**  
SOUTH PLAIN-FINEST

Today-Tomorrow

3 GREAT STARS  
RITIOUS LOVES  
ROUSING CHEERS

For the wildest, costliest since New Bonded his budget!

**Three Loves Has Nancy**

Janet GAYNOR  
Robert MONTGOMERY  
Franchot TONE

GUY KIBBEE  
CLAIRE DODD  
Reginald OWEN

Added  
"Hollywood Graduation"  
Robert Benchly in How To Read Paramount News

Preview Sat. Nite  
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

MEET THE Betty BEEBES!

The world's daffiest Brothers...

Bing Crosby  
Fred MacMurray  
"Sing You Sinners"

with Donald O'CONNOR  
ELLEN DREW  
Elizabeth PATTERSON

Paramount Picture

Also  
A Floyd Gibbons Short Cartoon  
And Paramount News

# Homecomings- always enjoyable

- It's a fine custom to maintain friendships and initiate new ones. And a dash of Homecoming is just the thing for old friendships to blossom again and new ones to grow.

- We're glad you're back to Texas' No. 1 college campus and we hope you'll have a pleasant stay.

Texas-New Mexico Utilities  
Company

## Welcome... Alumni

You're back this time to see a greater football team, a greater school plus a greater student body and we're glad we're here to "play ball" with the fastest growing college in the Southwest.

## Welcome Ex-Students

After the game or the dance, drop around to Mark Halsey No. 2, where you get the best service, quality and price.

Mark Halsey No. 2

# Raiders Battle Gonzaga Bulldogs At 2:30 Today

## Squad Sets Sights On Important Holiday Tilt

Today finds Texas Tech's campaigning Red Raiders prepared to cast an Armistice Day ballot against Gonzaga university's invading Bulldogs, and thereby keep pace with other national grid leaders in the treacherous November football futurity.

Head Coach Pete Cawthon's charges gun for their eighth victory this afternoon at 2:30 before a Homecoming crowd expected to total 13,000. Their holiday opponents, Mike Percovich's Zags from Spokane, Wash., have primed themselves to the mental breaking point for the game this afternoon in Matador stadium.

## Under The Double T

By SAM DRAKE  
Toreador Sports Editor

Pungent memories of athletic greats who have done their bit on the Tech campus fill the air today with homecoming grads and exes swarming the campus for the college's thirteenth annual Armistice day get-together.

As for this corner we are lacking in age to deal with those heart-tugging remembrances which surely fill the hearts of those returning for the celebration . . . but at the same time we can almost feel the spirit of the day clinging closely to the campus turf. It's just something that can't be escaped when one thinks of little incidents in the long-forgotten past suddenly returning to life as associations are renewed today.

Last night's bonfire-pep rally was enough in itself to kindle homecoming enthusiasm in even the most indifferent heart. It must be that anyone who feels himself part of the college in a mythical "homecoming man" this day. How can one escape the lure of Tech's brilliant athletic history of the past as the men who made that history are right now mingling at your elbow?

Even though our tenure on the campus and in our present capacity has been short we feel the air is charged with excitement over the prospects of being in the same forty acres with those who have gone before . . . to us it's a great feeling and even creates a desire deep within us to keep close to old Texas Tech—if and when the sheepskin day comes around.

Now that the sentimentalities are dispensed with we turn to the more matter-of-fact business of looking over and keeping under the Double T. Of prime import today is the Red Raider-Gonzaga university Armistice Day clash, which is scheduled to begin at 2:30. By all tokens, Cawthon's own Red Rampagers should win and that easily—but it will be a football game and that fact itself must preclude any rash predictions on the outcome.

There is no doubt that Tech has the superior eleven—physically so in every respect. Whether or not the Zags mental attitude will reach a high enough pitch to enable them to end the Raider victory streak is a matter deserving of serious thought. It has been done—and won't be new if Mike Percovich's squad turns the trick this afternoon, but it will be heartbreaking.

And so we take our leave of Homecoming sentimentalities and surmises for the time being, and depart from returning grads and exes clad in golden porcupine eggs—with eager eyes turned toward this afternoon's grid classic. We'll see you there.

The first-year men have been "behind the eight-ball" most of the season being dogged by injuries and lacking reserve power enjoyed in past seasons. Nevertheless, they have showed lots of courage in playing heavier teams while they were nursing their wounds.

### Today's Opening Guns

RED RAIDERS		BULLDOGS	
67 Webb	LER	Lansing	36
57 Davis	LTR	Hanson	50
36 Waldrep	LGR	Baker	52
38 Williams	C	Zanden	38
17 White	RGL	Croteau	23
45 Murphy	RTL	Bryant	5
84 Scott	REL	Weed	2
59 Flusche	Q	Jacobson	35
21 Tarbox	LHR	Canadeo	13
13 Holmes	RHL	R. Hare	33
28 Calhoun	F	C. Hare	4

### His Raiders Go After No. 8 Today



Head Coach Pete Cawthon who has mentored the Red Raiders through seven games without a defeat. The Red and Black meet Gonzaga's Bulldogs in the Homecoming day feature at 2:30 this afternoon. Thirteen thousand are expected for the game.

### Lobo Fans Plan Welcome For Team, Fans Next Week-End

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Nov. 8.—(Special)—New Mexico university and Albuquerque citizens have initiated welcoming plans that will climax next week upon arrival of Texas Tech's Red Raiders and a special train from Lubbock for the Lobo-Raider football game here Nov. 19.

### Co-Capt. Murphy Lives Grid Life

Co-Captain A. B. Murphy is from Caro (not the Egypt variety) but he lives on the football field most of the time. His level headed leadership, spirit with reason and fortitude behind it has put drive into the Raider-Dazzle brand of football. He is a full time man on the field, is captain in charge during Guzik's absence. On All-American check lists this season, an All-American honorable mention last year.



MURPHY

### WAA Furthers Camp Plans

Girls Outline Work For December Camp

Curves and posture of the famed goddess Diana will be moulded on to Women's Athletic association coeds this year as they participate in a unique program planned to keep the girls healthy and happy in extra-curricular sports activities.

### Six Conference Teams At Home; Baylor Travels

#### Southwest Elevens Wrangle In Own Back Yard This Week-End

By SCOOP WARE

Southwest Conference football teams, having survived the shocks of November's first football Saturday, stay within home ranges this week-end except for Baylor Bears who do intersectional battle today with Loyola (of California) in Gilmore Stadium, Los Angeles.

Texas U., the "weak sister" of the loop has slight chance to prove itself a conference contender against Texas Christian university, undefeated and already a national football figure. Captain I. B. Hale reported that last week's shoulder injury is much improved. Two other regular squadmen are definitely out of the TCU lineup, Forrest Kline and Ennis Kerles, linemen. Coach Bible's Texas U. squad, recovering from its loss to Baylor last week, travels to Fort Worth for Saturday's tilt.

Southern Methodist's Mustangs entertain the down-trodden Arkansas Razorbacks at Dallas Saturday in one of tomorrow's classics. Both teams having suffered conference setbacks appear well matched, but Arkansas is handicapped with injury of aerialist Kay Eakin.

Texas A. and M., last week nosed out by SMU 10-7, plays Rice Institute on Kyle Field Saturday, facing an Owl squad still bent on regaining self respect after its disappointing season's record. Big Jake Schuele who booted the winning field goal in the 3-0 take from Arkansas last Saturday, and Sullivan, substitute for injured Ernie Lain are two of Coach Kitts' chief hopes toward contracting the Aggie's running threat centering around Dick Todd.

### Capt. Guzik Has Brilliant Record

Captain Frank Guzik came from what coaches believe is the finest incubator for crack football players in the country, especially great centers. Considered one of five best centers in nation last year. This season Frank switched to quarterback and strategy man of the Raiders. Off the field since a leg injury in the first period of the first game this season but his spirit has continued.

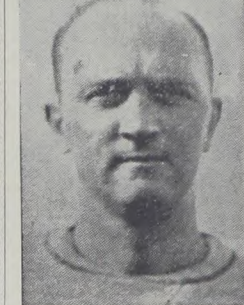


GUZICK

### Frosh Close Grid Season Nov. 19 In Matador Stadium

Tech's in and out freshman football club closes the current grid season on Matador field Nov. 19 against the strong Panhandle Aggies of Goodwell, Okla.

The finale will be written as the Pic's varsity brothers are playing New Mexico university's Lobos in Albuquerque. In these games this season Bert Huffman's charges have won only one while dropping two tilts. They are bracing themselves during a three week intermission between games for the Aggie onslaught next week-end. All "cripples" are fully recovered and Huffman believes his squad will be in excellent shape following next week's practice sessions.



DUTCHY SMITH  
Red Raider line coach

With one victory against two defeats the Frosh will be striving for a 50-50 average. The Aggies are a potent foe having lost only two games this year, one to Cameron Aggies and the other to Tempe State of Arizona, the latter being a member of the Border Conference to which Tech belongs.

Those who are donning their moleskins for the last time as freshmen are: Jones, Childs, Tillery, Douglas, Stewart, Smith, Mayfield and Abernathy, backs; Captain Weber, O'Conner, Oliver and Lawson, ends; Gregory, Crowe, Davis, Hayter and N. Cox, tackles; Daniels, Albright and L. Cox, guards; Sigmon and Irons, centers, Coaches Huffman and Jones think a lot of this year's squad even though its showing hasn't been as good as in former years.

### Welcome Grads and Exes



It's a real pleasure to have you back once again to Texas Tech and Lubbock. We wish you a big Homecoming and we know you will enjoy the game.

While you're in Lubbock, don't fail to drop by to see the news in fall and winter styles at reasonable price levels.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

### Telegraphic Rifle Competition On Tap For ROTC

"Long range" target practice is on tap for ROTC sharpshooters, shown by recent negotiations with Rocky Mountain schools for telegraphic matches. Colorado School of Mines and Rose Polytechnic institute have arranged matches dated for the Christmas holidays.

Elimination sessions end with selection of a squad from about 25 contenders of the 205 ROTC troops. New rifles accommodate this year's increase over the 157 enlistment of last year's corps.

### Society Editor Covers Football Game—Spends Time Counting Cops; Forgets Press Box and Score Of Game

By LOIS MARIE DANIEL  
Toreador Society Editor

The sports editor did not feel so well this week so I offered to cover the game from his viewpoint. I found a sister of a reporter to go with me because I thought she could lend some angles on the slight knowledge I had.

We went in the student gate and saw the president of the Kemas club. He had on a new topcoat in blue and gray. Cotton sold as a program and some 9-year-old salesman convinced us that a coke was the only thing to start the game with.

I liked to sit close to the dressing room doors because one gets such a thrill seeing the boys run out on the field. We chose our seats on the third row near the number where the ambulance was parked.

One of the players held the ball with his finger while another ran and kicked it clear down the field

to the opposition. This was the kick-off. As well as I remember both teams were using the Notre Dame formation, whatever that is. Anyway when they came out of a huddle and the man in the backfield called the signals they did the cutest jump to the side which looked like a chorus.

The first quarter everyone moved around and we got to see who

had a date. I got some ideas for the kick-off. As well as I remember had one of those lovely flowers on a swagger stick. During the time I looked around the reporter's sister counted the cops. We saw the chief of police too.

At the half which came after the second quarter they had a parade of a bunch of bands. They were

See SOCIETY page 8

### Welcome Home



#### Be It Ever So Humble

There's no place like home. Whether it applies to a doghouse or to Texas Tech, there is a hauntingly pleasant quality to the words "Homecoming."

"Hypo" and his employers, the staff of Reeves Studio of Photography and Photo-Engraving, greet returning alumni and exes with the traditional: "Howdy. How have you been? Glad to see you."

# REEVES

1719 Broadway

Phone 3548

### BRAY'S CAMPUS SHOP

Invites you to visit their place during Homecoming. They carry a complete line of Men's haberdashery, ladies' hosiery and lingerie.

For Your Convenience  
"On the Avenue"

1107 College

### Welcome Ex-Students and Alumni And 1938-39 Techsters

Homecoming means back to Wylie's where you find your old friends and this year's students after the dance, ball game or show. Meet your friends at

## WYLIE'S DRUG STORE

Open All Night

Phone 1082 and 1083

1007 Main

# Viewing The 'Murals

With Dub Storey

This year's intramural grid race will be climaxed with a regulation six man football game.

Chosen by the managers, four all-star teams will participate in the game. The first and fourth teams make another squad. These two teams will work out for two weeks before the game is played, under the direction of varsity gridgers. A definite time for practice will be set, and players who do not meet the workouts will not be allowed to play in the featured tackling contest.

The all-stars will be selected after the final game of the season, by the various managers. This form of selection follows a precedent set in former years. Lewis "Doc" Spears, head of the intramural department, urges managers to see all remaining games on the schedule, in order to do justice to players who do not happen to be on a winning team. Four teams have been eliminated already, and more will be dropped from the running each week, though they may have good players on them.

Long runs and outstanding passers have been the features in this year's intramural grid race. In last year's race with the eleven man team, it seemed that long runs were few and far between, and only a few passers could be rated all-star material, but in this year's race long runs are common, and all-star passers are plentiful. The six man game has certainly opened up and given every man on the campus a chance to show his ability.

Due to the many teams and outstanding performers, it is an almost impossible task to name all the outstanding players and players, but for the benefit of ex-students who are interested in their former team, a brief summary of such will be given.

Alderson, Keys, has a record of 23 passes completed out of 37 attempts, six for touchdown. He has also kicked four of six attempts for extra points. Gary, Kemas, has played only 7 minutes of the new six man game, but has scored fourteen points. In a game with the Los Cams, he returned two punts for touchdowns, passed for another, and kicked an extra point.

In the six man game, when an extra point is kicked, it counts 2 points, but when it is passed or run over, it only counts one point. A field goal counts four points. The leading scorer of the conference is Schlinkmann, North Plains, with three touchdowns and an extra point to his credit. His last touchdown came as a result of an 85 yard punt return. Decker, El Masons, took a pass from Green and ran 80 yards before he was tagged on the one yard line by a Saddle Tramp safetyman.

The best defensive performance of the season was given as the Saddle Tramps held for four downs and then punted to safety. Butler, College Club, and Fields, North Plains, have shown great ability as blockers. Pickens, Keys, turned in the prettiest downfield blocking of the season when he cleared the path for a 35 yard touchdown run for Brummett by neatly blocking the safety man. Carl, Jaywalkers, was the sparkplug in defeating the favored North Plains crew, 18-14.

# Heavy Schedule Underway Today In Mural Play

Competition Begins At 10 This Morning On Intramural Fields

With fifteen teams in action this week-end, many ex-students are expected to watch the new six man intramural grid race. Old intramural stars are expected to go on the side lines rooting for their respective teams.

The intramural schedule for this week will start this morning at ten o'clock and last three days with eight games being played.

The schedule is as follows: today at 10: Mexia Cats vs. Aggie Club; and Kemas vs. Main Street. Nov. 12; 3 p.m. Mohawks vs. North Plains, and Centaurs vs. Saddle Tramps. Nov. 13, 10 a.m.; College Club vs. Socii; and Keys vs. El Masons. 3 p.m.; Ft. Worth A C vs. Jaywalkers, and Los Cams vs. loser of Kemas-Main Street game.

The new elimination-consolation tournament is in full swing, four teams have already been eliminated in the race for the six man intramural football crown. In this week-end's five more teams are due to be removed.

The elimination-consolation tournament is planned in the same way as the elimination tournament except that the losers in each game up to the final game, take part in a consolation tournament. This makes it necessary for a contestant to be defeated twice before he is finally eliminated. Winner of the consolation tournament plays the winner of the regular tournament for the final championship.

# Campus Tourney Play Nears End

Finalists Contest Over Week-End

Last stages of both Freshman and Toreador tennis tournaments are being reached this weekend.

Leading freshmen on the "tennis ladder" grading instituted by the coach to record the fledglings' progress include Jack Kennedy, freshman from Rotan, Cecil Biggs from Mexia, Billy Maddox from Wellington, Bill Fuller from Fort Worth, and Phil O'Connell from Fort Stockton. Top doubles team is Kennedy and Fuller.

Women's tennis has created more interest ever than ever before. Over twenty coed netters have entered the girl's tourney sponsored by Coach Allen. Leading coed racquet wielders so far has been Zanata Novian from Paint Rock, Tex. Trophies will be awarded the Freshman and Coel titlists as Tech open tourney champions. Next on the campus net calendar is a mixed doubles session in which the Freshman players pair entrants in the current coed tournament.

In the Toreador tourney final matches are being played this weekend. Single finalists are Jesse Beane who plays Harold Beckmeyer for the trophy and championship title. Beane brothers team in finals of the doubles bracket to meet winner of Thomas-Gause and Reynold-Miller combination.

# Marquette Freshmen Play Game This Afternoon

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—The moment they've been waiting for at Marquette university is just around the corner. Coach Marvin Bell's big and promising Hilltop freshman football team will make its public debut in a game with the Ripon college freshmen here on Friday night, Nov. 11, as a feature of homecoming week. A game may be arranged later in the season with St. Norbert college greenies.

# Alderson Kicks . . . But Passes Best



Gene Alderson, Silver Key passing wizard who has led his social league squad to the top of the intramural six-man football field. Shown kicking the ball here, his forte is throwing forwards to ace receivers on the Key six-man club. Alderson has completed an amazing number of forward passes this year in pacing his squad against other intramural six-man squads. A. J. Carpenter, tail key wingman, has been an important factor in Alderson's passing wizardry this year.

# Net Men Filled With Optimism; Squad In Shape

Wealth Of Material Still Available Despite Setbacks

Red Racqueteurs are still looking forward to one of their best seasons, with their optimism backed by the wealth of material that has suffered only one setback after has auspiciously opening the season with a sweep of West Texas Teachers.

Coach Allen's quartet is Abilene bound today for the second match of the season with Abilene Christian college netters. The ACC's gave the Racqueteurs their lone defeat of the season here last month when they allowed the Tech men only one match out of the entire tourney. Tech's first string doubles pair, undefeated this season, saved the team from a thorough mauling. This tandem consisting of Sidney Moore and Wilson Chapman will be relied upon today to absorb some of the shocking strength of the perennially powerful ACC net team, champion of its central Texas league.

The top quartet that takes the road this season for Tech consists of Sidney Moore, junior from Fort Worth; Wilson Chapman, Lubbock senior; Jesse Beene, junior from Roby, and Claude Bateman, sophomore from Henderson.

Sidney Moore has won the No. 1 position by winning 33 games played this season and losing only 18.

# Tech Linksmen Have Compiled Enviably Record This Season

Telford Paces



Red Raider golf squad again this year. The diminutive star has helped the linksmen make a clean sweep in fall matches against West Texas Teachers of Canyon.

Easy going Raider golfers made a clean sweep of four settos with Texas Teachers in the season's opener here recently. The veteran Techsters showed an improvement from experience gained through last year.

A new coach heads the golfers in absence of J. W. Jackson, mentor for the past several years. Dr. E. H. Plank has taken over the duties with sanction of the Athletic Council.

Lindsey Telford leads this year's squad, and has had three seasons' experience. The top golfers of the squad include Manson Allen, Donald Doherty, James Douglas, Jack Carlson, Bill McGowan, Wyn-dell Smith, Kenneth Brown and John Suderth.

A new plan for road trips is one of Coach Plank's new ideas. He has negotiated with several "neighboring" college golf mentors for eight-man matches in place of the usual four man game. Raider golfers plan to invade central Texas next spring, playing Texas university, and nearby school teams, and later matches with S.M.U. and T.C.U. This fall they plan to play two more matches before the snow gets too thick. These will probably be played at Clovis or Amarillo as soon as current negotiations are okayed.

GRIDSTERS LIKE "LIFE" MILWAUKEE, WIS.—If you're interested in what college football players are reading, it's Life! That's the most popular magazine with members of the Marquette university squad. Collier's and Liberty are next, with Reader's Digest, American, Look and the Saturday Evening Post also having ardent supporters.

# Intramural Grid Review Reveals Several Strong Teams Still Contenders

Briefly reviewing current play in six-man intramural football, it is found several strong contenders are competing for the crown, while others have been tossed by the wayside.

The Wranglers, Camp Marion, Bojars, and Hedges have been eliminated. In their first game, the Wranglers were nosed out by a strong Socii Club, 8-6, when Lambeth broke through the Wranglers line late in the fourth quarter to touch Kouger behind the goal line for a safety. For their next defeat, the Wranglers were soundly trounced by a hustling College Club six, 22-8.

Camp Marion proved easy pickings for North Plains and the Mohawks when they went down 66-0 and 46-6 respectively.

The Bojars suffered their first defeat at the hands of the Saddle Tramps, as Cox passed, and Craddock ran to a 12-0 victory. The Centaurs eliminated the Bojars from further competition by winning their scheduled game by a default.

The Hedges, captained by J. P. Hedges, were eliminated from conference play without playing a single game, when they failed to show up for their game with the

Main Street Rats on Oct. 29, losing out by forfeit. League officials have ruled all teams forfeiting games in this year's program will be automatically eliminated.

In this week's games, the losers of the following games will be eliminated: Mexia-Aggie; Mohawks-North Plains; Centaurs-Saddle Tramps; College Club-Socii; and Los Cams-loser of Kemas-Main Street game. Each of the above teams except Kemas and Main Street, have lost one game. Mexia Cats lost to the Fort Worth A C, 12-6, when Redford of the Cowtown club recovered a kickoff field Mexia's goal line for the deciding six points.

Rufus Ryan led his team to easy victory over the Aggie Club on Oct. 16, by a score of 22-0. Probably the outstanding play of the season was in this game when Cleckler of the Torch & Castle passed to Stablo who lateralled to Keaton who then lateralled to Biggs for 65 yards and a touchdown.

Although the Mohawks won their second game of the season from Camp Marion, they were trounced in their first game by the unbeaten Jaywalkers, 14-0. Red Sharp's North Plains crew,

runners up to the Keys for last year's crown and co-favorites with the Keys in this year's race, were upset in their second game of the



Genial "Doc" Spears . . . guides destinies of campus sports program.

season by the Jaywalkers when Carl passed them to a 18-14 setback.

The Centaurs were nosed out in their first game of the season by the El Masons when two passes were intercepted and run back for touchdowns in the last two minutes of play to break a 6-6 tie. Green and Moore of the N Y A team played good games for the winners and were the gridgers that pulled the game out of the fire by the two late interceptions. The El Masons proved they were not to be taken lightly when they held the Saddle Tramps to a scoreless tie and won the game on a single penetration as Decker ran eighty yards to the one-yard line.

For their first and only defeat of the season, the College Club went down under the heavy passing of Eugene Alderson and the red shirted Keys by the tune of 14-0. In this game Alderson compelled 9 of 16 passes, two for touchdowns, to again establish himself as the outstanding prospect for the all-in-

of 37-6. After piling up a score of 21-0 with Alderson completing 14 of 21 passes, the Keys used their shock troops for the remainder of the game with Pickens and Driver running them from the quarterback position.

The Los Cams lost their first game of the season after 7 minutes of play. Gary of the Kemas passed for a touchdown and then returned to punts for two more scores before the first quarter had ended to ice the game away with a 22-0 count. At this point, the Cams, decided they had rather default the game than finish it under such circumstances. The strong Kemas team meets the Main Street Rats in a make up game Friday, Nov. 11, and the loser of this game meets the Cams in a game Nov. 13.

Schumpert, Keys, and Keaton, Torch and Castle, have an average of 55 yards for their kickoffs. . . . Easterwood, Socii, returned a Silver Key kickoff 52 yards. . . . Easterwood also completed 10 of 20

# YOUR BUSY LIFE

BOSTON TERRIER—A cross between the English bulldog and white English terrier, but this gentle, lovable house pet is strictly an American product. First bred in Boston some 60 years ago. Once called the "Roundhead," today he is known as the "American Gentleman" of dogdom.



HE'S GIVING HIS NERVES A REST...

AND SO IS HE



ARE these busy, trying days for you? Do you find yourself, at day's end, irritable, nerve-weary? Take a moment—study the dog above. He's resting his nerves. Even in the midst of strenuous action he will stop, relax. The dog does that instinctively, though his nerves are complex, high-keyed like our own. We, trained for the intense contest of modern life, are likely to ignore the dis-

stress signals of our nerves—the instinctive urge to rest. So often, we let our will-power drive us on at a task, hour after hour, heedless of nerve tension. You don't want your nervous system to be a drag. See what a difference it makes when you rest your nerves regularly—when you LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL. Enjoy the matchless mildness of Camel's rich, ripe tobaccos.

Break Nerve Tension as Millions do— "LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL"

EDDIE CANTOR—America's great comic personality in a riot of fun, music, and song. Each Monday evening on the Columbia Network. 7:30 pm E.S.T., 9:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., 7:30 pm P.S.T.

BENNY GOODMAN—Hear the King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening over the Columbia Network. 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T.



A QUARTER-MILLION miles of flying are behind Miss Lolly Sisson (left), air hostess on TWA's "Sky Chief." She says: "Caring for passengers is a real strain on the nerves, but I keep away nerve tension by pausing when I can. I let up and light up a Camel."

Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA



# LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

Welcome Exes-Alumni

We are still offering the best in safety and economy in transportation

5c Ride the Bus 5c

# City Bus Co.



### "Hoot Mon . . . ye hae nae seen the like a' Tech's Alumni and Exes."

"Tis enough to warm the cockles of a Scotsman's heart . . . to see all these auld friends' out and about campus again . . . we dinna believe that there is another single day in the entire year that we enjoy ha'f sae much."

" . . . and Mon, wait 'til ye see those Red Raiders in action . . . ye hae nae seen sae much football in all your life . . . they're a bonny bunch, me lad . . . and tough as a highlander's knee . . . and verra important is the fact that they hae nae been beaten a single time all season lang."

"We'll be turrably disappointed if ye dinna stay ovur Saturday and drop 'round t' see us . . . we hae a new front bein' constructed . . . but for a' that and a' that 'tis the same auld bunch and the same auld store inside . . . and we hae a soft spot in our heart for all our auld Tech friends."

## Memphill-Wells Co.

### Looking Backward--Old Grads

great feeling and even creates a desire deep within us to keep close to old Texas Tech--if and when the sheepskin day comes around.

Now that the sentimentalities are dispensed with we turn to the more matter-of-fact business of looking over and keeping under the Double T. Of prime import today is the Red Raider-Gonzaga university Armistice Day clash, which is scheduled to begin at 2:30.

Rampagers should not be that easily--but football game itself may be predicted.

When the Matador Spanish type uniform the members to take lessons in . . .

When there was no Horn hall or Doak hall and the best place to room and board was in the La Fonda, WPA and PWA had not been born and the present dorms were just a wish and a sigh without hardly a hope.

When the Red Raiders played teams hopelessly over their heads and the games reminded one of the Chateau-Tiery battleground.

When there was a Sallyport; rather when there were two Sally-

### Soc Editor Covers Football Game

Continued from page 6

so colorful and the sponsors could really prance. Oh I forgot the second quarter and how many end runs and penetrations we made but we were ahead. The other team did not even scare the Red Raiders.

Well I guess my first attempt at a sports writer may not please the editor but I bet I saw as much of the game as the rest of the girls there and knew as much of what was going on.

## Students Want Autograph; "Two-Bits," Says Bonelli

By GORDON HANNA  
Toreador Amusement Editor

Richard Bonelli took a stubby pencil from the hand of a charming Tech coed, bent over a desk back stage of the Lubbock High school auditorium immediately after his performance Tuesday night and very carefully signed his autograph.

"That will be 25 cents please," said Metropolitan Opera's leading baritone. A large crowd of aspirant autograph seekers quickly dwindled to some half dozen of the more ambitious ones. Soon afterward six shining silver quarters had added \$1.50 to the coffers of America's unemployed musicians.

"Leading musicians of these United States care for their unemployed," explained Bonelli, "and in order to do so many of us have agreed to charge the sum of 25 cents for signing our autograph. This far, and it has been in operation quite a number of years, the plan has proved most successful."

Naturally some persons are a little skeptical when asked to throw two-bit pieces on the line for a mere signature. The baritone told of one person who demanded assurance that his money would go to the unemployed. "I told him he'd have to have that much confidence in me," laughed Bonelli.

The opera star had very definite ideas as to what the reactions of an audience should be. "There's something very peculiar about America," he said. "It's about the only country in the world where people go to hear concerts. In other nations they go to assist. Foreigners realize that the making of a good program come from both sides of the footlights. When an audience flatters the artist a little by making him believe they like him, they get a much better concert."

Bonelli said that cities rather than sections of the country differed in the way they received classical singers. "For instance Dallas, Tex., is a very musical minded city. There they spend much money to bring in good musicians."

Lubbock audiences seem rather cold to the popular baritone. " . . . or it is possible that they're just diffident," he said. But he marveled at the percentage of students who purchase Artist Course tickets. In many colleges this sort of thing is combined with a general activity ticket, he remarked, in order to get people to buy them.

Contrary to popular belief, Richard Bonelli is not an Italian. Nor does he intentionally have an Italian name. "My name is Bunn," said the baritone, "B-u-n-n. However, I decided this just a little plain for the stage so I manufactured a 'nom-de-guerre.' It was a combination of my own name, my mother's and the name of one of my old singing teachers. From him I got the 'll' ending. Since that time I have often been informed, especially by press agents, that I have an Italian name."

Bonelli sings 45 operas. He has no favorite. "I like parts of them all," he remarked. "Could you

## Tech Band Plans Day Of Marching

### Wylie Protoges Waltz During Half At Game

Having sufficiently recovered from effects of practicing new "waltz" steps, bandsters demonstrate new formations and play at Texas Tech's Homecoming celebration.

The 90-piece band will add a colorful note for homecoming grads and exes when they parade downtown this morning. Other organizations parading include the National Guard, American Legion and Tech ROTC.

During halves of the Tech-Gonzaga game today members will perform with new formations under direction of Lee Hackler, baton twirling drum major, and Prof. D. O. Wiley, director of the band.

Beginning at the south end of the field musicians march to the center playing "fanfare. From there they will continue to "waltz" to the north end of the field.

## Pre-Law Exes Sip Members' Coffee

Pre-Law Club "exes" are to be guests of the club this morning, 9:30 to 11 o'clock, at a coffee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pender, 2318 Eighteenth street.

Invitations have gone to 125 ex-members, and many have already announced that they would attend. J. H. Smith, president of the Amarillo Tech Club, is arriving Friday morning with an entire bus-load of ex-students.

Gordon Treadway, employed in the Department of Labor, Washington, D. C., has also accepted an invitation.

## Textile Society Gives Free Show

Purpose of the "open house" held Wednesday night by the Textile Engineering society was to show freshman engineers the work being done in the textile department and how the manufacture of cotton goods is conducted, according to Millard Hall, in charge.

Machinery throughout the Textile building was running, and students appointed as heads of various departments were Harold McDaniel, carding machinery; H. L. P. Moore, spinning frames; Rudell Russell, knitting machines; Neal Stewart, weaving looms; and Arthur Foster, chemistry and dyeing. All textile students helped with the show.

"Doctor Quizzer" appeared as the visitors were leaving the building. The first year students learned that the weaving process can not be completely absorbed by merely walking through the plant. Those with best memory of what was inside were given towels with "Tech" woven through the center. Handkerchiefs, neckties, and handkerchiefs, products of Tech, were also given as souvenirs.

Several high school seniors attended. Textile engineers served ice cream.

Ride the special train to Albuquerque and see Texas Tech's Red Raiders play New Mexico U.



## STETSON SPECIAL "And How"!

Priced to fit your pocket . . . styled to fit your features . . . the finest hat in the land today. See it . . . that's all we ask.

### Patton's Inc. MEN'S WEAR



## "TRAVELOGUE"

The Jewel Stud Shirt With All-Around Pleated Skirt

\$10.95

Don't compare it with any shirtrock you've ever seen! "Travelogue" is a class by itself . . . for what other frock does so much with little tucks at the waist . . . with detachable, stark white pique overcollar . . . with stitched pleats in a skirt? Teal Blue, Wine, Black . . . Sizes 9 to 15.

### Paul Barrier

## It's Only Logical



For Mr. and Mrs. Average America to demand the best of quality in buying food.

HIGH QUALITY, LOW PRICES AND COURTEOUS SERVICE CHARACTERIZE

## Piggly Wiggly

2422 Bdway. 1402 Bdway. 1515 Ave. Q  
2426-19th 603 Bdway.

## THE STRONGHOLD



Of Good Quality Cordially Invites Students And Exes To Inspect Their Shop.

See Their Midnight Blue, Double-Breasted, Drape Model Tuxedos At \$25.00

Other Specials And Bargains Are To Be Found At

## Walton's Store for Men

## Welcome Exes

ALWAYS GLAD TO SERVE YOU

## Craig-Gholson Co.

The Woman's Store

## STUDENTS

## Win A Free Trip To Albuquerque

### Pick A New Name For The Collegiate Cafe

Now Under New Management

Clip The Coupon Name Signed Bring To "The Collegiate"

THIS CONTEST IS LIMITED TO TECH STUDENTS, AND EXPIRES NEXT THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

The Student Submitting The Best Name Will Be Given A Round-Trip Ticket To The Tech-New Mexico Game Or Equivalent In Cash.

Mrs. Blanche Manning, Prop.

## Welcome Exes and Alumni!

VISIT US WHILE YOU ARE IN TOWN

### We Feature Your Special Dinner for the Day

## TECH CAFE

## Welcome Ex-Students and Alumni



### RAH! RAH! RAH-RAH-RAH! WE LIKE SERVICE!

... that is why we choose HOTEL LUBBOCK the hotel that takes a special delight, a real interest in serving us and our visiting friends with the best.



## Hotel LUBBOCK LUBBOCK TEXAS