

Howdy!
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We, Too, Are Glad That Tomorrow Is Homecoming Day For Texas Tech.



The TOREADOR



Did You Know?
That Tech Has Lost Only One Game This Season And Will Probably Finish Undeclared And That There Is A Coast Game In The Offing.

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Matadors Seek Vengeance On Baylor Tomorrow

Prexy's Paragraphs
BY BRADFORD KNAPP

This is Education week. It brings home to all of us our responsibility for the influence of education in our country and our civilization. Every college man and woman, on faculty, in student body, among graduates, ought to be mindful of the value of education. I am not thinking of values in the sense of earning capacity, but rather in terms of character, culture, breadth of mind, service to humanity, problems; it must be a power for raising the dead level of human existence toward the higher and better things of human relationship, conduct and life as a whole. Education is our responsibility and this week should in some measure bring it home to us.

The President's office is asking for a complete statement of the finances of student publications covering the last several years to ascertain what the receipts have been and from what sources and how the money has been expended. When we get this it will be published. This leads me to say that I am in favor of publishing each year a complete statement of the finances of all student activities and organizations. It is the best way to make clear the truth and build confidence in student affairs.

Sportsmanship means being square, playing the game to win fairly according to the rules, being a generous winner and a courageous loser, playing the game for the sake of a fine friendly rivalry and for the contest alone and for no other purpose. Any gambling on college sports is not only wrong but harmful. Tech has been the unfortunate victim of a newspaper controversy in recent days. I have talked with players, coaches and officials and I cannot find any foundation for this attack except that our team won and some players were hurt.

Football is a "He-man's game" and not for weaklings or those who are delicate. Coach Cawthon and his assistants are good athletes, good coaches, above all, they know that they coach men to play hard and play to win, but that they would not tolerate any lack of true sportsmanship, and I do not believe our young men on the teams would approve of unsportsmanship. Our team tackles hard and blocks hard and so does every other team of any importance I have seen play in years. We have in our possession letters from officials of the game which brought about the controversy and they say it was a clean game, as devoid of fouls and roughness as any other game they have handled. We believe that Tech has justly earned an excellent reputation for playing clean, winning football. Let us see to it that we maintain and build here the reputation which we believe we deserve and that no petty controversy can swerve us from the high motive which actuates us in our athletic program.

This week on Friday we are to entertain one of the great institutions of Texas, Baylor University. We hope to win, but let us see that we have a most royal and generous reception. Also the Board of Directors of this institution is to have an important meeting and our former students and graduates will be here for "home-coming." It will be a great day, this Armistice Day, full of work and play. Tech is the host; they are our guests, all of them; win or lose, let us show them that we are real men.

I thank Rob O'Hair and his assistants for cautioning freshmen and others to be careful in collecting the material for the great bonfire. Let no thoughtless individual harm the great body of our students by bringing anything to the bonfire except that which he should bring. If you cannot find enough waste material which people are willing to give you, let me know and I shall try to find something for you. Let me compliment such fine student leadership.

BRADLEY FURNISHES MUSIC
Ned Bradley and his orchestra will furnish the music at the Alumni All College dance tomorrow night in the Tech Gym. This is a special dance given for the benefit of the old students who are returning for the homecoming festivities.

There will be no limit placed on the number attending. All ex-students, alumni, and students are eligible to attend.
Bag tickets will be \$1 dollar, and gate tickets, 75 cents. The dance will start at 9 o'clock.

Elizabeth Underwood, home economics student, was admitted to the West Texas hospital for treatment on November 6.

Co-Ed Riding Club Rides Friday Eve

The Lovell Hall riding club was organized this year and took its first ride Friday afternoon. Officers of the club are: president, Marjorie St. John; vice president, Dorothy Vandagriff; secretary and treasurer, Lillian Parish; sponsor, Virginia Wester. Members who rode Friday were Lorena Carter, Dorothy Vandagriff, Florence Dixon, Johnnie Wadsworth, Evelyn Parish, Lillian Parish, Marjorie St. John, Jerry Durman, Frances Marcia, Lorraine Gordon, Rose, Mary Duff, Louise Sneed. Others who rode, but are not members were: Elizabeth Bickley, Prudence Roberts, and Enid Sears.

The club will ride every Friday from 4:30-5:30. Membership fees are \$1.00 a month. Any girl is eligible and welcome to join.

All girls who wish to ride with the club are requested to meet at Lovell Hall. Cars will take the equestriennes to the Fair grounds where the horses are stabled. No definite plans have been set for the ride. Friday, the members rode through the park and out to the campus.

Aggie Judgers Leave Campus For Big Fairs

The 1932 Tech Senior Livestock judging team, accompanied by R. C. Mowery, coach, left yesterday for Chicago to attend the International Livestock show, which opens November 26. There the Tech men will enter numerous contests to compete with representatives from colleges all over the United States. They will return December 2.

The following will go: E. C. Caudill, Sillie Williams, Lubbock; Buford Browning, Ft. Worth; Lanoy Hazel, Spur; Harlan Howell, Brownfield; Ben Jenkins, Gail.

An enroute to Chicago the Tech team will also compete in the American Livestock show at Kansas City, beginning November 19. It will visit the State Agricultural college at Manhattan, Kan., and the Hazlett Herd ranch at El Dorado, in the same state. It will also visit the University of Missouri, the Chicago university, and several well known breeding farms before it returns.

Four of the present team members of the junior sextet which represented Tech at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show in Ft. Worth last March.

Funds for the Chicago trip were partially raised by the Tech-Aggie rodeo, October 21.

The Senior Livestock judging team was honored with a farewell pig roast Tuesday evening in the Aggie pavilion at 7:30 o'clock.

Bonfire To Be Lighted After Rally Tonight

Pep Meeting In Gym Opens All Homecoming Celebrations; To Have Parade Downtown, KFYO To Broadcast Rally To Meet Baylor

Band To Play In Legion And Military Parade; Yells To Be Given In Matador Hall; Clubs To Have Floats

The Homecoming festivities will begin tonight with a bang according to Rob O'Hair, Bob Walker, and Fish Landers, Tech yell leaders.

The first thing on the program will be the pep rally which will be held in the Tech gymnasium tonight. Speakers at the rally will be George Dupree, local lawyer, Ross Ayers, "Speedy" Moffett, Coach Cawthon and others.

Pajama Parade
All male students are urged to come to the pep rally with pajamas or night gowns covering their usual clothes. Uppercasemen are requested to see that all lines are properly attired. Following the rehearsing of yells and a few speeches, all in the gym, the bonfire will be set afire.

The band will be present at the gym and will play special numbers for the entertainment of the crowd. Following the bonfire, a parade, led by the band, will go down Broadway to the Lubbock hotel.

After reaching the hotel, the students will mass out on the court of the mezzanine floor and will give Matador yells over station KFYO for about thirty minutes.

Tomorrow morning, at 7:15 o'clock students are asked to assemble in Matador hall where yells will be given for the team. Following the cheering at the hall, the students will go down to the Santa Fe station to meet the Baylor football team.

Following the Baylor welcome, the American legion will stage a parade, starting from downtown and ending on the campus where flag ceremonies will be held.

Tech social clubs will be in the parade and will have floats displaying various unique features.

All young people caring to join in supporting the Matadors are asked to do so. If all students, Tech backers and others do their part, the pep rally will be one that will not soon be forgotten, according to Bob Walker, assistant yell leader.

Baylor Exes Plan Banquet
Event To Be Held At Hilton; Vaughn Wilson Is Toastmaster; Morley Jennings To Be Present At Affair

More than 400 ex-students of Baylor university residing in 20 neighboring counties have been invited to attend the Tech-Baylor game tomorrow afternoon. According to information received from Cecil Horne late Tuesday, between 75 and 100 plates will be sold for the Baylor banquet scheduled for tomorrow night in the Chalmers room of the Hilton hotel.

Co-Eds Learn How To Please Hubby!
Betty Co-Ed Lives In Model Home During College Life And Finds What It's All About

Did you know that Tech Co-eds are learning the way to men's hearts right here on the campus? Besides learning to cook they are becoming efficient in the art of dressmaking, painting, designing, home managing, and even washing.

All this takes place in the practice house of the home economics school. Five girls living there are Mary Wilbanks, Effie Smith, Dolly Mae Lynn, Emma Chapman, and Vera Lee Jones. They will be there six weeks.

This practice house is one of the most completely equipped in the United States. The first floor includes a living room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, laundry, two halls, and the supervisor's office.

Tech Alumni To Have Luncheon Friday Morning
Exes, Alumni To Register In Hilton Hotel; Tickets Are On Sale For Dinner And For All College Dance

A program has been planned for homecoming day, including a luncheon at the Hilton hotel at twelve.

Registration will be in the lobby of the Hilton hotel from eight to twelve for all Tech Exes and Alumni. At twelve o'clock there will be a luncheon in the Matador ball room to which all exes, alumni, faculty members, and members of the board of regents are cordially invited.

In the afternoon there will be a football game between Baylor University and Texas Tech and from nine to twelve an all college dance for ex-students and Alumni. Any others who come to this dance must be escorted by some ex-student or alumni.

Tickets On Sale
Tickets for the luncheon went on sale Wednesday and can be bought from Miss Sylvia Wilson in the Dean of Women's office, or from Miss Mamie Wolfarth in the Economics office.

Oyster Supper Will Be Served Tonight; Plates To Cost 25c
Everyone is invited to the oyster supper to be served tonight at the home economics tea room from six until seven thirty. Each plate will cost 25c. The menu will consist of scalloped oysters, baked potatoes, vegetable salad, rolls and butter, coffee, and ginger bread and whipped cream.

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Committee Lets Print Contract For La Ventana

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Oh Yeah!!!
Slimes Defy Issued To Sophs

On this time honored and glorious day, we, the high and most exalted of all classes, do hereby take the opportunity to forget that we are freshmen, and challenge that lousy, screwy, gang of jugheads, the sophomore class, to fight for their lowly honor on the field of battle.

So we are challenging you to a tug 'o' war, which in all its mildness, should not provide any injuries to you, the daintiest bunch of lily whites in our institution.

Tech Student Faces Bigamy Trial By Jury

Manuel De Busk, a senior liberal arts student, was indicted for bigamy by the Texas Technological college Supreme Court on October 15, 1932. He was a former student of Wayland College, Plainview, Texas in the year 1929 and 1930.

Tech Supreme Court Indicts Manuel DeBusk During Last Term Of Court; Both Sets Of Lawyers Are Confident

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Matadors Meet Baylor Friday, November 11

Tech To Be Favorites For First Time Against Baptists, Bear Line To Test Matadors To Utmost

Veterans To Play
Cawthon To Have Full Strength For The Game; James Is Best Punter In Southwestern Conference

BY LOWELL A. DALTON
Tomorrow afternoon, on Matador field at 2:30 o'clock, Coach Morley Jennings' Golden Bears of Baylor university will run up against the greatest Scarlet eleven in the history of Texas Tech.

A crowd of 8000 Homecoming Exes and football fans from all over the state are expected to witness the Armistice Day classic.

In the past, Baylor has played Tech but either in Waco or on some other gridiron, foreign to Lubbock. Baylor has won all of these games but the Matadors, with the greatest team in the history of the school and one of the greatest in the state, will be favorites to reverse the decision.

Baylor Line Strong
Coach Morley Jennings is bringing a good team to Lubbock, however, a team that even though kicked about in the chase for the conference flag is well able to give a good account of itself.

Matadors Seek Revenge
The Matadors went to Waco last year in the hopes of winning the game with the Bears but came out on the short end of a 32-0 score. The score did not indicate the true difference in the two teams as Tech played a much better game than the score indicates.

Is Homecoming
Friday has been designated as homecoming day and a big crowd is likely to fill the stands for the game. Ex-students, and Alumni will be here from all over the state as well as Baylor exes and Alumni. It is likely that the greatest crowd ever for exes and other homecomers, will be present. In addition to the game a fine program has been planned for the exes and all in all a good time is planned for all.

Engineer Society Decides Not To Have Annual Dance Queen
Due to lack of unanimous consent of the Engineering society there will be no election for queen of the Engineering ball November 18. Sam Hopper, president of the society, explained. "As this was a new year in the past of the dance committee, conflicts were not anticipated."

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WELCOME HOME EX-STUDENTS

This week, ex-students from all over this section of the country are coming in to take part in the homecoming festivities and to renew old acquaintances.

Some who have not been back in several years will find that the campus activities here are somewhat different from what they were. They will find more improvements and more students. They will be proud of the records set by the students here in athletics and other phases of college life.

A greater pride, however, will be shown by the present students in the achievements of those who have gone out into the world. We, who are here, are proud of all you and the things you have done. We are striving above everything else, to uphold the traditions which you started and to keep that spirit of comradeship and friendliness which you inaugurated here. Without these things, Tech would lose its whole personality.

The Toreador extends a hearty welcome to you not only for today, but for every day in the year.

New Teachers Join Faculty

Instructors Return To Tech After Doing Graduate Work; Others Resign And Accept Positions Elsewhere

Only five new faces are to be seen on the faculty, but several more are back after prolonged absences or changes in rank. At the top of the list is found the name of Dr. Bradford Knapp, who takes the place of Tech's first president, Dr. Paul W. Horn, deceased.

In the school of home economics, Dorothy E. Pray has been appointed as instructor in the department of foods and clothing.

Professor Gus Ford of the history department, has returned from a three years leave of absence at Yale, where he completed most of his work toward a doctors degree. He is acting head of the history department.

Trent C. Root, instructor in the department of economics and business administration is taking the place of O. C. Corry, who is doing advanced work in the University of Wisconsin.

In the school of agriculture, H. M. Bell, former farm superintendent has been promoted to the position of assistant professor of agronomy.

M. G. Pederson, has been employed as instructor in the department of dairy manufacturing, in the agriculture school.

Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, who was away on leave of absence last year, will return with the beginning of the spring term. Miss Dysart is an associate professor in the education department.

K. L. Knickerbocker, instructor in the English department, has returned

Tech Enrollment Rises Continually

Texas Technological college is one of the few institutions of higher learning in the United States that has gained in enrollment for 1932-33. This year there is about 6.7 per cent increase in total enrollment for the college over the corresponding time last year.

There are 604 women students and 1,355 men students. The liberal arts school leads the list with 1,273, engineering 332, home economics 174, and agriculture 169.

There are students from several states, some from foreign countries, and they hail from the many different sections of Texas.

These students represent almost any profession that you can think of numbering far more than a hundred.

GYM IS IMPROVED

The west side of the gymnasium, which is used by the women physical educational department has been remodeled. The office having been enlarged is now twice as large as formerly.

Floors and lockers have been repainted, and new lockers for equipment built. The remodeling is estimated to have cost \$75.

Frankie Barnhart of Pampa is teaching school at Middlewell, near Channing.

After several years leave of absence.

Associate Professor M. F. Landwer, after doing research work for a year, is back at Tech. He is in the biology department.

Miss Elizabeth West, after two years leave of absence in Spain, has returned to her position as college librarian.

J. K. Wherry is now superintendent of the college farms, having taken the place of H. M. Bell.

Miss Mayme Twyford has returned as associate professor of foods.

Tech To Begin Semester Plan Of Instruction

Faculty Decides To Make The Change For Student Benefit Who Graduate In Midterm Or Transfer

After eight years of work operating on the term basis, it is probable that Texas Tech will change to the semester basis with the beginning of the session of 1932-33. In a meeting of the faculty on Wednesday it was unanimously voted to make the switch and provided that the Board of Regents ratify the revision, the regular school year will be divided into two equal parts, with the fall registration starting a week or so earlier than usual.

Reasons for the change are three fold. First, all of the major state educational institutions are now operating on the semester basis. In addition all of the Teachers colleges are contemplating the same for next year. Because of this fact, students in transferring will not have been losing many credit hours in transferring from one institution to another.

Second, under the semester plan, the institution will be in full accord with the high schools of the state. An increasing number of high school graduates finish at mid-year. Such students normally desire to enter college as quickly as they finish their high school work, and they find this institution out of step. The delay in entering is a distinct loss of time on the part of such students, it was explained.

Third, a great saving in time (at least 33 1-3 per cent) devoted to registration and examination. This saves the time of the business office, the deans, the heads of the departments, the registrar, and the faculty as well as the time of the student.

As yet it has not been determined whether classes will meet three times a week on alternate days as they have in the past or whether there will be a major system introduced. It is probable that some classes will meet two times weekly, some three and some probably as many times as five or even six. That will be decided later.

Texas' Oldest And Newest To Meet Here Homecoming Day

It'll be the old versus the new when Tech and Baylor meet on the gridiron November 11. Baylor, the oldest major educational institution in the state, is almost 90 years old. Its influence has had a great part in shaping the destinies of the Lone Star State. On the other hand, Texas Tech, the youngest institution of higher learning in the state, has just started in building leaders.

In 1928 and again in 1929, debating teams from Tech overwhelmed teams from Baylor. In 1928, Tech won its first baseball game from Baylor by splitting a two-game series.

In 1929 and 1931, Baylor won football games from the Matadors. These six conflicts represent the sum total of competition between the oldest and the newest institutions of the state.

Pauline Trippett, member of the first graduating class of Tech, will probably contribute the first football player born by an Alumnus, provided her two youngsters enroll in Tech in the due course of time and make the grade. She is Mrs. Harry Montgomery, living in Amarillo. The youngsters are 3 and 5 respectively.

Lucile Davis, (Mrs. Frank Ford) is living in Amarillo. Her husband is assistant county agent. They were married last Thanksgiving.

Paul McKiraham, former letterman in Tennis is living at his home in Amarillo.

Cupid's Arrows Hit Home Ec Girls Depression Fails To Prevent Tech College Students From Marrying During Past Year

Evidently Dan Cupid favors graduates of the home economics school. Or perhaps he thinks they make better targets for his mighty bow and arrow. He certainly hasn't allowed the depression to interfere with his trade. During the summer several home economics girls were married.

Faye Kemp, a graduate of 1930, became the bride of James Holcomb of Amarillo. They are living in Amarillo.

Ruby Kennedy of Lamesa and Ameral Payne of Lubbock were

married in July. Both are teaching in Levelland.

Merle Williams, who was in the first graduating class from the home economics school, was married to Dr. James E. Pittman of St. Louis. She has been dietitian at Burns hospital at St. Louis.

Others who married are Mildred Street 29 and Dr. G. B. McFarland, Mary Hazel Herne of Clarendon and Curtis Van Zandt, Hazel Gruver and Wilbur Pearson, Gertrude Poole and L. O'Brien Thompson, Janie Ruth Shepard and H. M. Bell and Eunice Walker and C. C. Perryman.

pep rallies. After wandering around under the ground for half a mile or so, the fish usually came pouring out of the tunnel at the Ad building.

The Press Club was the first to meet and organize on the campus. This was done a few days after school opened in 1925.

Harry Montgomery and John Faulkner, editor and business manager respectively, were the first and only officials of the Toreador who were not elected by the student body. They were appointed by Dr. Horn to edit the student paper for the first year due to the lack of an organized student body at the first of the year, James Biggers and Rex Keys, editor and business manager respectively, likewise have the distinction of being the only heads of La Ventana who were not elected by students. They were appointed the first year by the members of the Press Club.

John Young, who is now engaged in the electrical appliances business in Lubbock, was the first president of the student body.

Over 80 percent of the trees and shrubbery now on the campus was planted during the first two years of the college by Professor Mahoney, then head of the department of horticulture. He is now on the staff at Michigan State.

Former Tech Co-Ed Now Edits Weekly

Miss Emma Jean Douglas, formerly woman's editor of the Toreador, is now editor-in-chief of the Sayre Headlight, weekly periodical of Sayre, Oklahoma.

Miss Douglas received her promotion after serving as city editor of the same paper early last year.

John Forkner, is employed by the McCormick Advertising and Engraving Company.

91 People Do Graduate Work

Amon G. Carter Receives Only Doctor's Degree; Education Department Leads; Jackson Heads Committee

With the end of the seventh scholastic year just closed at Tech there was also closed the fifth year of graduate work. During this time a total of 91 people have been granted advanced degrees, a number much larger than many institutions older and larger than Texas Tech. The Advanced Standing Committee which has charge of all graduate work is composed of Dr. W. A. Jackson, head of the department of government, chairman; Dr. W. C. Holden, of the history department; Dr. R. E. Garlin, of the education department, and Dr. Bessie League of the biology department.

Starting in 1928 with the granting of three Masters degrees the number has shown a steady increase until last year when thirty people were graduated with advanced degrees. Following is shown the number by years:

1928 3, 1929 12, 1930 14, 1931 28, 1932 33.

Twelve departments represented in these 90 degrees are twelve departments. In addition to the 90 Masters there has been granted one L.L.D. degree to Amon G. Carter in 1930 in recognition of his service to the state and especially in behalf of Texas Tech. Six of the Masters degrees are Master of Science in either one of the natural sciences or in the school of agriculture. Below is shown a table indicating the degrees according to departments:

Education 27, English 23, History 12, government 7, mathematics 6, sociology-Philosophy 5, chemistry 2, economics 2, Latin 2, school of agriculture 2, geology 1, physics 1.

Miss Johnnie McCreery, president of the Lubbock branch of the American association of University Women, has returned from the state meet at Corpus Christi. On her way back she visited the University of Texas at Austin.

A senior agronomy class in crop judging worked this week with a cotton class from the U. S. agriculture department. The cotton class, Mr. Laake, is stationed with the American Cotton association here.

Margaret Rose Adams, transfer from Brenau college, Gainesville, Georgia, spent last week-end with her parents in Levelland.

Dorothy Gleason is dietitian at the Catholic hospital in Austin.

Alethe West, who graduated from Tech in 1932 and did graduate work in chemistry in the University of Colorado in the summer, visited the school of home economics Monday. Miss West's appointment to the Santa Barbara Cottage hospital at Santa Barbara, California will begin in February.

Ruth Benedict (Mrs. Everett Kelly) is living in Waco.

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Dean Gordon formerly occupied the office now used by Cecil Horne.

The Bookstore was formerly housed in the Home Ec building. It was later moved to the present Band house and then to the old Cafeteria building.

The chemistry department, before completion of its new building was in the stack room of the library. The Physics department was in the quarters now occupied by the Registrar. The Registrar was first located in the business office and later moved to room 210. The Geology department was in the large room on the third floor.

The Government office was in room 319, now occupied by French and German instructors. Room 304 formerly was the office of the education instructors until the science department moved to their new building. At one time, the Government school was in the Administration departments were all in the same office.

The postoffice was in the outer office of Purchasing Agent Cumming's office. Bill Poque, student was one of the earliest postmasters.

For the first three years of Tech, all the Engineering school was crowded into the Textile building. Four years ago, the larger building was opened.

Lovell Hall which now houses freshmen co-eds was once a boys dormitory. It was then known as Work Hall.

The Extension department was established with the beginning of the school year 1927-28. Professor McDonald was named head of the department.

It was formerly a favorite trick for the upperclassmen to run all the freshmen into the tunnel leading from the power house to the other buildings on the campus and lose them. This usually took place after

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Cawthon Has Veteran Team To Start Against Baylor

Under The Double "T"

BY BOB TRACY
Toreador Sports Editor

Now that the scoring parade of last week is over, the Matadors have settled down to business and are training for Bear meat. Cawthon was held to twenty-five men last week, but this time he will have his entire football circus showing. On the eve of the Baylor fracas Cawthon should have his full strength and a defeat will bring no allis from the Matador coach. However he is not expecting a cleaning at the hands of the Golden Bears.

The game is expected to be somewhat of a grudge fight because of the "roughing" charged by the Baylor followers of last year's scrap at Waco. Understand though dear readers, the Matadors are sorry for all their misgivings, and are going to be nice.

Jinx Tucker, dean of Waco sports writers, is still harping about "rough stuff" in referring to the coming Tech-Baylor struggle. He writes that the Bears only hope is to finish the game with enough players to finish the Southwest conference schedule. Why Jinx, shame on you.

Last week after the Trinity game, Lemoine Shick, stellar backfield man for the Tigers, stated that he could not see where the reports that Tech was so rough could have originated. Shick is a player who took a beating and was man enough to take it on the chin without a whimper. But let's cut the subject short and turn our attention to something more interesting.

Have you ever stopped to notice the number of points that Tech has rung up this year? Three hundred and seventeen points in nine games. Not bad, not bad at all. Tech has met some pretty fair ball clubs too. Before the season is over the writer expects the total to mount up some where around 400 points. Maybe this might set a season scoring record in the country.

"Bo" Williams has announced that the Homecomers of the Double "T" association will have a special bench set aside for them during the homecoming game. All lettermen are requested to come and sit on the bench and wear their sweaters so the newcomers will know who they are. This is a new wrinkle that the Double "T" association is trying out for this year, and it should meet with the approval of the Exes.

There are some real old duck hunters in this institution if you did not know it. Tracy Watson, the "Dead Eye Dick" of Mart, has just about scared all the feathers off of those poor little visitors from the north woods. The other day he shot a half case of shells and got what the little boy shot at. Other poor likers who tried their skill were: Lowell Dalton, Jelly Brown, Ellis Foreman, and a score of others. It is not to be feared that these boys will get more than their limit, however.

About the big bonfire for tonight. Last Monday night the Fish prexy was seen with a small band of slimes gathering up material for the fire. It has become the custom and is rapidly becoming a tradition for the Fish to try to make the event bigger and better each year. Unless they pull together better than they have up to the present it is going to be a mighty poor bunch of Fish this year.

Folks, we are gaining recognition from all over the country. The Chicago Daily Tribune has run a story about the Tech-Notre Dame game. It was about the same team that lost to the Matadors by a 39-0 score. In part it goes as follows: "A further shakeup in the Notre Dame football lineup today sent Joe Skeetkiski up to the varsity at right half back in place of a junior rival, Ray Brancheau. Skeetkiski is a senior. But the change failed to have its desired effect, just as the shifting of three other shock troops to the varsity Monday failed to supply the spark needed in the first team. Keeping the ball throughout an hours' drill, the first team scored only three touchdowns against the same reserve club that lost to Texas Tech, 39-0 three weeks ago."

Put that in your old pipe and smoke it.

Ex-Double T Club Members To Have Special Bench For Game
Special arrangements have been made to have a bench on the sideline during the Tech-Baylor game for all members of the Double "T" association who return for Homecoming day, according to a report from Bill Teal, president of the association.
About 36 men are expected to at-

Toreador Presents Matadors To Homecoming Crowd And Alumni

Short Description Given Of Tech Football Team; Five Athletes Finish This Year; Strong Team Next Fall

Homecomers! The Toreador staff takes great pleasure in introducing the greatest band of fighting Matadors in the history of your old alma mater. When they trot out on the field tomorrow afternoon in their classy scarlet uniforms you may see some new faces, so here goes:

Carl McAdams—smallest and smartest man on the team. Makes "A's" and plays a good game of football from the quarterback position, number 10, and this is his last year.

Leon Welch—reserve guard and a good one. Noted for ability to attend strictly to his own business, either on or off the gridiron. He gets his second letter for this fall's work.

"Rosy" Crites—the Matador with the football heart and team spirit—this is his last year, fullback on the regulars and number 32.

Yancy Price—the boy who made Pete's end-around play famous—end on the first string. He gets his second letter this fall, number 21.

Malcolm Martin—the boy who scored on SMU—end on the shock troops, is sophomore, good player and one of the reasons for Tech's good line play, number 18.

Ed McKee—driving halfback on the regulars, good blocker and defensive player—this is his first season and will letter, number 22.

Lawrence Priddy—shock troops guard and a good one—only passed man on the squad. Has two more seasons and will make his first letter this fall, number 23.

Bill Teal—three year varsity end—the gamest man on the squad—the Haskell Indians broke his leg last fall but he came back for more, number 24.

Ell Harris—shock troops guard—one of the reasons why the reserve strength is better than usual. He lettered last fall and will do so again, number 25.

Matt Hitchcock—regular end on the varsity—caught a 52 yard pass from Crites in the Notre Dame game, number 26.

Adrian Clark—the sophomore sensation of the SMU game—an injured ankle has kept him from playing regularly lately, great kicker and quarter, number 28.

"Lecy" Solla—speed merchant of the team—regular halfback and shifty ball carrier, southpaw passer, will letter for first time, number 29.

"Buffalo" Nichols—the twelfth man to play against Simmons last fall. Good fullback and will play first string next fall, number 30.

"Professor" Butts—crack place-kicker and shock troops fullback—one of Tyson's Tigers. Butts will letter this fall, number 31.

"Whacker" Barton—red-headed center candidate weighing 152 pounds. One more year for Barton, number 33.

Elmer Fortner—sophomore center of the shock troops—the pride of Sherman. He has two more years, number 34.

Ross Ayers—Matador captain and veteran guard—this is Ayer's last year. Regular for the past three years, number 35.

"Demp" Cannon—former Slaton star—shock troops quarter—this is his first season and he will probably letter, number 36.

Gwyn Dowell—halfback on the regulars in his sophomore year, does most of the blocking and makes long end runs, number 37.

Les Gaylor—transfer from Oklahoma and shock troops halfback—good passer. This is his first year, number 38.

George Cowan—big end for the shock troops—another engineer, made a reserve letter last year, number 39.

Carlton Luper—another shock troops end in his sophomore year. Good pass receiver, number 41.

"Double Ugg" Curfman—fullback for the shock troops and a good one, punts a far piece and a nice blocker, number 42, a sophomore.

"Mac" McElroy—crack ball carrier of the regulars in his first year of eligibility. He has two more years, number 43.

B. and W. Gilmore—twin brothers who play opposite ends. They tend the game. All of them will wear their "letter" sweaters for the occasion.

Veteran Fullback



HAROLD CRITES—HALFBACK

Harold Crites will play his last game for homecomers tomorrow. The veteran fullback is one of the big reasons for the fine play of the Matador backfield this season.

are sophomores, numbers are 45 and 44 respectively.

"Toby" Greer—the pride of the aggies and a regular guard for two years. One of the reasons for Tech's good line, number 47.

Marion Harris—a transfer halfback from Oklahoma—plays with the first and second strings equally well, number 48.

G. B. Morris—sophomore tackle, brother of the Morris brothers of Baylor fame and just as good as they were—number 49.

Benny McWilliams—one of the regular tackles—little brother of Bill. Lettered last year and will get another one this year, number 50.

"Juicy" Owen—a fighting Irishman who plays tackle with the varsity. He is a junior and has one letter, number 51.

"Brigham" Young—another arggie who plays in the line when not judging cattle or selling gasoline, number 52.

Woodrow Wilson—a sophomore tackle who plays with the shock troops and will letter this fall. A red headed guy who likes the game, number 53.

Ben Anthony—veteran freshman who finally became eligible for varsity football, plays center, number 54. Notre Dame failed to "comb" his hair.

Elva Baker—one of Leidge's star aggies—plays tackle for the varsity, has one letter now and will soon have another, number 55.

Fred Fuqua—sophomore halfback who plays with the shock troops, number 61.

"Ug" Curfman—the reason his brother is called "Double Ug", is a guard for the shock troops, number 62.

Frank Eddieleon—a tackle who caused the Texas Aggies a little trouble—probably will letter this fall, is a sophomore, number 65.



TRUETT OWENS—TACKLE

Border Conference Grid Dope

Teams	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts
Texas Tech	1	0	0	1.000	317
Flagstaff Teachers	1	0	1	.750	41
University of Arizona	2	0	0	.500	63
University of New Mexico	1	0	2	.500	26
Arizona State	1	1	1	.500	40
New Mexico A. & M.	0	2	1	.250	127

Last Week's Results
University of New Mexico 0; Loyola (on coast) 54.
New Mexico A. & M. 6; Arizona State 7. (Conference game).
Flagstaff Teachers 0; Fresno State 9 (tie).
Trinity University 0; Texas Tech 79.

This Week's Schedule
*University of New Mexico vs. University of Arizona at Tucson.
*Flagstaff Teachers vs. New Mexico A. & M. at State College.
Arizona State vs. Texas School of Mines at Phoenix.
Baylor University vs. Texas Tech at Lubbock.
*Conference games.

Tech's First Team Plays Nine Games

Matadors Win Six Games, Tie Two, And Lose Only One To Howard Payne College During The Season

On a sweltering September afternoon in 1925, over a hundred candidates for Tech's first football team took their initial workout south of the home economics building under the direction of Coaches E. Y. Freeland and Grady Higinbotham. Those aspiring footballers were outfitted in everything ranging from regulation uniforms to track suits and overalls.

"Windy" Nicholas, fullback from Amarillo, was elected to lead Tech's first football eleven. Hurley "Red" Carpenter was chosen line captain. In that year all the games were played at the Panhandle-South Plains fair grounds east of town, since the present stadium site was then a patch of "tumble weeds" and grasshubs. With only a few days, practice the Matadors opened the season on October 3, with the McMurry Indians as opponents. The result was a scoreless tie. The next game with Pete Cawthon's Austin college Kangaroos ended with a 3-3 deadlock, and the invasion of the Monesuma Mountaineers from New Mexico marked the first athletic triumph for Tech. The score was 30-0.

In the same year the Clarendon college Bulldogs bowed to the Matadors with a 13-6 count, and the Techsters also smothered Wayland college under an avalanche to win 120-0. On Armistice day the Matadors trekked to Abilene to administer a 10-7 drubbing to the Abilene Christian college Wildcats, and

then trounced the Sul Ross Lobos 21-7.

After these victories the Bull-fighters suffered their first defeat at the hands of the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets, but on Thanksgiving day the Matadors climaxed the season with a 13-12 win over the West Texas State Teacher college Buffaloes.

Tech thus ended its first grid season with six wins, two ties, and one defeat. The winners of the Double "T" that year were: "Windy" Nicholas, "Red" Carpenter, Gene Alford, "Red" Hamilton, Gilbert White, "Preacher" Calloway, "Red" Smith, Babe Hallmar, "Oxy" Reed, Westerfelot, Sid Knowles, "Mule" Pikes, "Sheriff" Miller, Trostle, Floyd Woodriffs, Ernie Wilson, "Archie" Archibald, Volney Hill, Daley, Dennison, Harris, and Woodward.

Dr. Bradford Knapp has loaned to the aggie school, a number of reference books from his personal library. The books are early copies of farm bulletins, which Tech failed to get because of its late start.

Maurice Vannoy, 1930 aggie graduate, who has been attending Iowa State college on a scholarship permit has been forced to quit school because of serious sinus trouble.

Tech Smothers Trinity Tigers 79-0; Blocking Features Tilt

Game Sets Scoring Record For Season; Only 25 Players Are Used By Cawthon; Shick And Galloway Are Trinity Stars

Trinity university's snarling Bengals, doped to the strongest outfit in the Lone Star conference, were tamed last Friday night by a picketed band of 25 Matadors, by a 79-0 score. The game set a scoring record for the season, running Tech's touchdown total up to 317 points against the opponents 14.

With only 25 Matadors in uniform, the Tech team literally whipped the Tigers all over the lot. Cawthon started his shock troops as an experiment, and before they were pulled in favor of the crack troops, the score stood at 13-0 in favor of the locals. For the Tigers it was a lost cause from the start even though they were unbeaten in their conference.

Trinity Passes Fall
The Tech squad registered 27 first downs, while the visitors only rang up four. Trinity's aerial attack was squelched on 14 out of 18 attempts, while Tech tried for 14, but completed only two. The Matadors, however, were not as adept in snagging the pigskin according to the percentage, as were the Waxahachie gridders. Shick, of the visitors, on a few occasions faded back from the line slusively and heaved to Miller.

When the Tigers resorted to the ground plays, the Tech line almost smothered them. Several times they were thrown for ten to fifteen yard losses. Short formation kicks by Shick saved the Trinity team many times from being scored on. Shick caught the Tech safety men off their guard four times and off the ball went sailing over their heads. On attempted long end runs, the Tigers did most of their galling due to the stellar blocking and guarding of Galloway.

Cannon Scores First
Demp Cannon, the blond-headed ball toter from Slaton, did most of the damage in the first quarter. Starting from their own 27 yard line, with Cannon carrying the ball on six tries, the Matadors drove for a touchdown. The score was the outcome of a 20 yard run straight

through the line. Cannon was still standing when he crossed the payoff stripe. "Double Ug" Curfman took the ball on his own seven yard line and rammed his way through for the second counter. The score at the end of the first quarter was 13-0 in favor of Tech. The try for the extra point was frustrated on the second attempt.

The second period turned out to be a Matador stampede after Cawthon sent in his first stringers, Solla, Crites, Moffett, and McElroy teamed up and before the half, had rolled up 33 points for the Tech to goat over.

Blocking Good
The blocking and interference of Crites, Moffett and McElroy were largely responsible for the Solla's long runs. In the second frame,

Captain Ayers



Ross Ayers, Matador captain, is a good reason why the Tech line has been so good this season. This is Ayers' last year with the Scarlet football team. His leadership has been an inspiration to the club all the fall.

Crites scored three times, and Solla and McElroy divided the honors for the other two. "Speed" Moffett intercepted a Tiger pass in the late part of this period and ran 52 yards to place the ball on the five yard line. Crites was elected for the next try and shoved it over.

Cawthon left his line up as it was after the half and the scoring parade continued. Twenty points were registered with Ayers, Greer, Tribble, and Hitchcock starring. Crites' name to Moffett placed the ball within inches and McElroy carried it over. After the line opened a wide gap, McElroy got off another long gallop for 40 yards and a touchdown. Moffett registered another touchdown when he squirmed 12 yards across the enemy goal line.

Score at the end of the third quarter: Tech 66; Trinity 0.

The shock troops entertained for the last quarter with Walker, Gaylor, and Curfman stealing the show. Gaylor made it possible for Curfman to score from the ten yard line, and Walker eased through the line for 17 yards to score another. The final score: Tech 79; Trinity 0.

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We are glad to welcome you back—hope you will drop in for a few minutes with us. We too get a kick from living again with you the days "when Tech was young"—

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Six Teams Are In Border Loop Confalon Chase

Conference Schools Are Named For Homecomers; Dope As Given On Standing Shows Tech To Be Leading

When Texas Tech joined the Border conference last spring, it marked the first time that the college has ever been in any organized intercollegiate athletic association. For the benefit of Homecoming fans, a short description of each member of the Border loop is given below:

The New Mexico college of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts is located at Mesilla Park, New Mexico, in the Rio Grande Valley, in the central southern part of the state. The college was organized in 1862 under the provision of the Morrill act establishing land grant colleges. The work and function of the college falls into three divisions—instructional service, experiment station service, and extension service. Work is offered in the school of agriculture, the school of engineering, and the school of general science.

The University of New Mexico was established in 1828, located in Albuquerque, by the legislature of the state. The college is supported partly by appropriations, partly by income from the proceeds of the rental of university lands. Instruction is given in the college of arts and sciences, and in the college of engineering.

The university of Arizona is located at Tucson, Arizona, a city of 42,000 people, on the main line of the Southern Pacific railway. The city lies in a broad valley at an altitude of 2,400 feet and is surrounded by rugged mountains. The university forms the basis for the educational system of the state. Instruction is given in the college of agriculture, the college of education, the college of law, the college of letters, arts, and sciences, the college of mines and engineering, the college of music, the Arizona bureau of mines, graduate studies, the general university extension division, the school of military science and tactics. It received aid from the state and from the federal government, being assisted under the provision of the Morrill act.

The Arizona State Teachers college is located in Flagstaff, Arizona, in the northern part of the state. Instruction is given in courses leading to a B. S. Degree and to a B. A. degree.

The Temple Teachers college of Arizona is located at Tempe, Arizona. It is a teacher training institution entirely. Last year, the Tempe Teachers were champions of the Border conference but will not repeat again this season. Texas Tech, with only two Border conference games scheduled, will probably be the nominal winner with Arizona University and New Mexico university leading the flag chase in earnest.

Government Teachers Speak At AAUW Meeting Nov. 2

Dr. W. A. Jackson and Gordon Treadway were the speakers at the joint meeting of the American Association of University Women and the International Relations club November 2 in room 104 of the home economics building.

Mr. Treadway used the subject of his thesis as his talk, "The Attitude of Minor Parties on International Affairs." Dr. Jackson spoke on "The Attitude of Major Parties on International Affairs."

Mr. Treadway pointed out that minor parties perform a definite service in the formulation of public opinion and the condition of governmental affairs.

He concluded his talk with the statement that eight minor parties held conventions and formulated platforms in the current presidential campaign.

Bettie Stuart, a former Tech student has been visiting in the Home Economics classes for the past week.

Christova Sawyer spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Cye Tankersby at Rule. Mrs. Tankersby will be remembered as the former Miss La Rue Sawyer.

Ruth Lusk, a former Home Economics student was a visitor on the campus the first of the week.

Two Crack Baylor Wings



JAMES - END



PETTY - END

Frank James, left, and Jim Petty, right, are two of the men who will give Tech some trouble in tomorrow's game. They are both ends and did much damage in the Texas game last Saturday.

Tech Frosh To Meet Wayland

Picadors Have Won Three And Lost One Game; Slimes Defeat Amarillo College For First Time

After conquering Amarillo Junior college October 29, Coach Del Morgan's Picadors take a long holiday until Nov. 18 when they go to Plainview for their clash with the Wayland college Jackrabbits.

November 24, the Jackrabbits invade the Picador arena in a return season for the freshmen. The slimers have won two out of three games against outside opposition, losing their initial tilt at Roswell to New Mexico Military Institute 7 to 0. The frosh journeyed to New Mexico a second time and swamped the University of New Mexico freshmen 46 to 0. Then they matched mettle with the Junior college Badgers of Amarillo and nosed them out 7 to 6, breaking a two year winning streak of the Amarillo eleven.

After losing twice to the Matarador reserves, the Picadors blanked them in a third contest, 12 to 0.

Jackson, Treadway Talk At Joint IRC And AAUW Meeting

The Texas Tech International Relations club met jointly with the American Association of University Women for a discussion of the attitude of American political parties on foreign affairs. Gordon Treadway, a graduate assistant in the department of government, discussed the attitude of the minor parties on foreign affairs.

The next meeting of the International Relations club will be in room 310 of the Ad building, November 15, from 7 until 8 o'clock. The program will concern the recent developments with respect to Manchukuo. The program will include: "The New State of Manchukuo," by Juanita Poole. "The Attitude of the United States," by Charles O'Neal. "The Lytton Report," by Blanche Brannen, and "Possible Developments," by Manuel DeBustik.

Allethe West, graduate of 1932, visited Ruth Carter during the week-end. She is now keeping books at her father's gin at Snyder. She will go to Santa Barbara, California, February 1, to work as dietitian in a hospital.

Mysterious Mike Moses Around

Well fellows now that dead week is over all of us can go back to getting our education, and maybe the studies will not interfere. I was a snooping around the business office toher day and heered that MARY JO COLE had hurt herself, at least someone tole me that her finger was broke. CHRISTOVA SAWYER shore am gettin tall cotton. I seen her goin into PREXY KNAPP'S office Sattday afternoon. JIMMIE ROBERTS don do nothing cept think about women, and me and MOSES aint ever found won that thinks about him. I shore do know a good one on MARY ERLE LODLAND. MOSES tole me that HAROLD CRITES shore am dependent when he goes courtin. The LAS CHAPARRITAS had a dance Sattday night at the Country club, and the gals were supposed to tag. Some of the fellers that went tole me that they gessed that they were only supposed to. Then they had a tea Sunday afternoon fer the fellers they didn't want at the dance. I gess that the SAN SOUCIS will have a dance and tea this week. When ole MIKE was sneaking around the BOOKSTORE toher day he seen POLLY BARROW and JACK MICKLE drinkin coffee and lookin into each others eyes. I counted six cups apiece they ordered. The AGGIES and HOME ECS had another party, but I ain't gonna say how they had to come before they could get in. MILO FEIERABEND has got the bees on that air WATSON gal. EMMETT KERR got so excited toher night that he put gasoline in the radiator of his customers car. GLYDS GRIMSLEY shore does have cold hands so MOSES tole me. I'll bet that JUDGE CARNES shore wishes that his room-mate JOHNNY WALKER makes lots of touchdowns. Looks to me like the ENGINEERS and HOPPER could make up its mind whether or not they was gonna crown a queen at its dance, and also when the dance is gonna be. I seen HARRIETTE ROACH back at skull last week, but I didnt see her driving any one around in the green wheel Cheve. FISH AL-CORN shore does live up to his name. Some of the members of the MATADOR BAND tole me that they nearly froze toher nite at the ball game, cause they was setting between the LAS CHAPS and the SAN SOUCIS. Lets all of us stewdents greet all the ex-stewdents this week end and let them no that we like to have them back on the campus. If we don't beat BAYLOR this week ole MIKE cant write a column no more cause editur TAULMAN has bet this typewriter on the game. Now don't you hope that

Simmons To Meet Matadors On Turkey Day

Game Is Seventh Clash Of Two Squads; Cowboys Slowed By Injuries; Special Train To Bring Fans To Tilt

When Simmons university meets the Texas Tech Matadors here on Turkey Day, they will probably not have the services of Carl Pee, veteran Cowboy ground gainer and big threat of the team. Pee is out of the game with a bothersome pair of shin splints that kept him out of the T. C. U. scrap.

Filling the place of Pee is Guy Creighton and Bud Hardman, both little, but fast and elusive. Creighton starred week-before-last in the Simmons-Texas Schools of Mines go at El Paso. He broke away through Coach Mack Saxon's line on three occasions for long gains. Childress is the Cowboy back's home, and he is playing his second season with the Abilene school. Hardman came to the Simmons outfit last year, but not until this season was he scholastically eligible.

Two of the starting backs at present are Gene McCollom, fullback, and Winters, signal. The other backs are "Nubbin" Byron and Will Routh, quarters, and Lee Vurle Andrus, half. Injuries have played havoc with the Simmons team this year. Andrus, a good punter, broke his leg during the first week, but has returned to the line-up. Thompson broke his arm during the first game, but will be back for the Tech mkup. Murphy has been out with a fractured cheek bone for the last few weeks and Pee has been on the injured list consistently. Jim Neely and Huestis, ends, are starters on the line.

The Thanksgiving feature will be the seventh time that the two schools have met. Simmons has a decided edge over the Matadors in the win and loss average of these annual games. A holiday crowd of some 2000 spectators are expected to see the struggle. In all probability, there will be a special train accompanying the Cowboys and the famous Cowboy band will be on hand to furnish the racket.

we lose. MIKE

P. S. I just heered that them SILVER KEY boys is going to pitch a picner-show party at the Lyric Opera Company purty soon.

Truett Smith And Jim Cloud Are First Political Racers

The campaigns of the past summer brought several Tech "exes" into the political limelight. In Lynn county, Truett Smith, at present county clerk, had no opponent in his race for county attorney. In Dickens county, "Big" Jim Cloud defeated a veteran county officer

for the judgeship. Alvin Allison lost in the race for county judge of Hookley county by a small margin. Numerous other Tech ex-students figured in politics this year, by either running for office or taking the stump for district and state candidates.



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Army And Senior Aggies Lead Intramural Basketeers; All Members Of Champion Team To Receive Silver Balls

With Matarador ball and the liberal arts fish heading the field with four victories each and no defeats, intramural basketball swung into the second round last week. About 16 games remain to be played.

The army and the senior aggies have chalked up three wins with no defeats and are favorites to cop their respective brackets.

Matarador hall's basketeers, one of the favorites to win the championship, set a tournament scoring record thus far with a topheavy 62 to 19 win over the fish engineers last week. The junior aggies also bowed to the sharpshooters of Matarador hall, by a 46 to 24 count. The Y. M. C. A. have annexed one game and lost one, losing to the army five, 23 to 18.

The last game of the second round will probably be played around Nov. 18, and the winners of the four brackets will vie for the championship in a single round robin play-off.

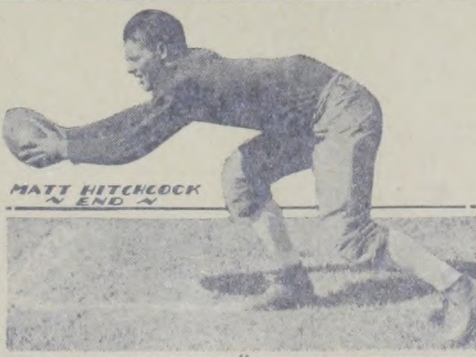
Eight silver basketballs will be awarded members of the championship club.

Intramural Basketball Begins With Teams In 4 Groups; Winners Will Meet For The Championship

Intramural basketball swings into the third week with much rivalry being manifested among the competing teams. The entries have been divided into four brackets with teams in each bracket playing the other twice. Winners of brackets will meet for the championship. The army leads the field with three victories while Matarador hall, liberal arts fish, and the senior aggies have registered two wins each and are favorites to cop their respective brackets. The Y. M. C. A. also appear to have a strong club. The Alley Rats have withdrawn.

Results of last week's games are: Junior aggies 14, Y. M. C. A. 8; aggie sophs 19, pre-med 10; junior aggie 20, soph liberal arts, 14; junior liberal arts 27, fish engineers 20; aggie fish 18, junior engineers 12; Matarador hall 27, Y. M. C. A. 12; liberal arts fish 32, pre-med 6; army 23, Tech shoe shop 18; army 46, fish engineers 14; and the junior engineers won over the Alley Rats by default.

Ella Mae Blanton is now doing practice teaching in Lubbock High school.



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