

## Tech Students Trek Homeward As Holidays Begin

### Engineers Are Sought By Two Major Companies

Firms Seek For More Men To Aid In Work On National Defense

Two companies, Phillips Petroleum company and Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, have sent inquiries to O. V. Adams, dean of engineering, in regard to employing graduating engineers of February and June. In view of the continuance of the national defense program, demand for engineers in specialized fields is increasing rapidly, Dean Adams said.

According to Dean Adams, companies are making inquiries earlier this year than ever before, and it is the first time that Westinghouse has asked for applications. Application forms are available now in the dean's office.

Mr. Carl Gammons of Phillips Petroleum company, Bartlesville, Okla., will be back on the campus before the first of the year to interview senior engineers who will graduate in February.

In a letter to Dean Adams, J. H. Belknap, manager of technical employment and training of Westinghouse, is asking for applications of candidates to their graduate student course of 1941. The training course will allow actual experience with salary and at the same time educational opportunities for specialization.

The graduate training course will require men with electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, metallurgical engineering, and chemical background. Those who receive appointments will be trained for and should eventually find employment within the company in the fields of research, design and development, application engineering, commercial engineering, sales promotion, work management, service, purchase and traffic, test and accounting.

According to Mr. Belknap's letter, positions of work management will exceed all other fields in view of the demand being created by the extension of the national defense program. Applicants for work management positions are required to have either industrial or mechanical engineering options.

The training course will not only offer immediate employment but the advantages of specialization and enables students to find out just what type of work they are best fitted and trained for.

### Red Cross Drive Finished Here

No Further Campaign Planned At College

Tech faculty and students contributed \$179.52 to the annual Red Cross this week, Dean James G. Allen in charge of the campus drive announced today.

Lubbock women maintained booths Tuesday in the different buildings in order to secure student contributions while the faculty drive was conducted through the dean's office.

Twenty-seven dollars was donated by people in the chemistry building, \$8.42 by the agriculture faculty and \$10.50 by agriculture students in the administration building; the faculty donated \$41 and students, \$22.85. The Library building gave \$6.75 and the home economics faculty gave \$31 and students, \$3. The engineering faculty gave \$20 and the students \$39.

### Textile Society Plans Campaign

Tech's Textile society entered field of manufacturing this week, according to C. M. Stanley, assistant professor in the textile department.

In an effort to raise funds for an inspection trip through the Southeastern textile region, members of the society have designed and will make a heavy duty laundry bag, to retail for 50 cents, Mr. Stanley said.

He stated that the students will card, spin, weave and dye material for the bags, some of which have been finished. Student members of the society are selling the bags, he added.

If the money is secured, Mr. Stanley said, several textile students will tour Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and South Carolina during the Easter holidays, inspecting mills in these important textile states.

### Homecoming Parade Held Again . . .



Pictured above are some of the floats that participated in the annual homecoming parade that was part of the big homecoming celebration of the college during the past week-end. The top picture shows the

prize winning float of the Aggie club, showing various products for which America feels thankful. Pictured on the float are Mark Miles and J. B. Harbin, while beside them are James Snyder, left, president of the student

body; and Raymond Lee Johns of Lamesa, president of the alumni and ex-student association. Immediately below the winning float are pictured those of the ROTC and the Varsity clubs.

### Brick Campaign Finishes Quota

Tech's "give a brick" campaign ended successfully Saturday when the Alumni association finished its quota of 15,000. The campaign netted 230,000 bricks, enough to add another story to the present structure.

The Museum association will start a drive to raise funds for the construction. The first method will be to try to interest some individual who will finance the project, using laborers who are already on the government payroll. If this method fails, then the association will petition government agencies.

As a last resort a "give a sack of cement" campaign following the order of the brick drive will be launched.

The West Texas Museum association houses all its exhibits in the present structure—entirely underground.

### South Plains Camera Bugs Display Wares On Campus

Prints for the third annual photographic salon of the South Plains Camera club, sponsored in collaboration with the Texas Technological Art Institute, are on exhibit this morning in the east wing of the museum building. The exhibit will be on display from now through November 30. The museum will be open from 7 until 9:30 p. m. today and Monday.

Out of 176 entries 102 were judged to be of sufficient pictorial quality to be hung. Prints were judged on human interest, technical quality and pictorial quality.

Eight states were represented in the exhibit, including, besides Texas, Arkansas, Alabama, Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Georgia and Louisiana. Prints came in from such distant places as Pine Bluff, Arkansas, Lake Charles, Louisiana, Phoenix, Arizona and Macon, Georgia.

Entries were judged on a basis of nine points for a superior print. Only four of the 176 prints entered received the full number of points. They were "The Navajo" by Barry M. Goldwater, "Melting Snow" by E. J. Ochsner, "Nature's Mirror" by H. D. Ohm and "Winter in the Park" by Jesse Q. Sealey.

"The standard quality is very high this year," said Dr. Sealey, president of the club, "and we are very pleased with the number of

### Band Picks First Queen At Game

Ollie Sue Armstrong, junior arts and science student from Fort Worth, was crowned band queen in a formal ceremony immediately preceding the Tech-Wake Forest game in Tech stadium Saturday afternoon.

Miss Armstrong was paged from the stands and introduced by Jeff Coffey, drum major from McLean. Coffey presented her with a large bouquet of chrysanthemums.

This is the first time Tech has had a band queen. The affair was sponsored by the Coda, band publication. Miss Armstrong was elected by members of the Matador band. Other nominees were: Vivian Wharton, Bobby Reed, Nita Furr and Waldeen Donnell. The affair may become an annual one if it meets with the favor of the students.

### Aggie Judging Team Leaves For National Meets

Crop Experts From College To Compete In Grain Contests

Texas Tech crop judging team left Tuesday morning for Kansas City to compete in the National Collegiate Grain Judging contest November 25, according to E. T. Duke, assistant professor of agronomy and coach of the team.

Enroute to Kansas City the team will work out at Oklahoma A&M, at Stillwell, and at the Federal Hay offices at Kansas City.

In this contest the team will compete with approximately 15 others for \$500 in prizes and a loving cup of Swedish silver.

From Kansas City, the team goes to Chicago for the International Collegiate Grain judging contest to be held November 29 and 30. Tentative plans have been made to visit Iowa State enroute to Chicago.

These contests are divided into three divisions and consist of identification of 130 most important crops, weeds, and crop diseases occurring in North America, together with scientific names and regions of importance; commercial grading of grain, hay and cotton according to federal standards; and the judging of seed of about 15 of the most important crops grown in the United States.

Members of the team making the trip with Mr. Duke are Allen King of Lubbock, Milton Pierce of Plainview, Robert Lee Smith of Lockney and Ewing Weaver of Jonesboro.

### Sales Manager Speaks To Business Ad Class

Mark McAfee, field agent and sales manager of the Coleman Lamp and Stove company of Wichita, Kansas, spoke Monday morning to members of the senior salesmanship class.

McAfee spoke on the problems in salesmanship and discussed the development of skill in salesmanship. He cited his own experience as sales apprentice with Swift and Co. and his successive promotions to his present position.

McAfee was introduced by A. S. Meinecke of Meinecke Hardware company, local representative of the Coleman company.

### Jones To Speak At Annual Meet Of Tech's Exes

All Former Students Invited To Dinner In Ft. Worth On Nov. 22

President Clifford B. Jones will be the principal speaker at the tenth annual Tech dinner held in connection with the Texas State Teachers association in the Longhorn room of the Texas hotel in Fort Worth, Friday, November 22 at 6 p. m.

All former Tech students, except graduates, are eligible to attend. Mr. E. C. Shulkey, assistant superintendent of Fort Worth schools and former Tech student, will be toastmaster of the dinner. Mr. Amon G. Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, will introduce President Jones.

The general committee for the dinner is composed of W. P. Clement, registrar, Wendell Watson, executive secretary of the alumni and ex-student association, Geraldine Clewell, instructor in Home Economics education, Albert Barnett, professor of education and psychology, W. E. Street, associate professor of engineering, drawing, T. L. Leach, assistant professor of agricultural education, R. E. Garlin, professor of education, is chairman of this committee.

Special guests at the dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Carter.

Local arrangement committee is made up of the following ex-students now living in Fort Worth: Shulkey, Marvin Messersmith, Marian Bullock, Mary Louise Walker, G. L. Ausmus, Lawrence Messersmith, and Rossie Beth Boyke.

Price of the dinner is \$1.10 and tickets are available from members of dinner committee, alumni office at Tech, and in the lobby of the Texas hotel. The ticket sale closes at 5 p. m. November 22.

### Tech Witches Are Brewing Trouble In Classes Again

Macbeth's three witches have nothing on twelve home economics students taking a weaving course. They, too, are brewing something, but with no ulterior motives. They are only making dyes.

Tumbleweeds, rose leaves, bare grass, marigolds and a number of other plants are being used to make the dyes. The leaves are boiled until the proper color is obtained. Also used in making the vegetable dyes are cedar bark, Chinese elm leaves, sumac leaves, sassafras, Virginia creeper, pecan leaves and chrysanthemums.

The dyes will be used in dyeing wool which members of the class will make into scarves (ties, and luncheon cloths. Vegetable dyes are used for the background, or neutral colors. Mineral dyes, also made by the class, will be used for the brighter colors.

Comparison of dyes made now and some made last spring will be undertaken by the class. They are going to determine the influence of seasons on the hue of the dye.

### Men's Card File Begun By Allen

A card file on every man registered in Tech has been started by Dean James G. Allen. Room is made on the cards for information on the student during the entire four years of his college career.

Each four by six card has the student's identification picture on it; the picture will be changed each year as new ones are made. Home and college addresses, division and classification, employment, grade averages for each semester and activities the student enters are recorded. Space on the back of the card is reserved for comments by the dean.

At the end of the student's college career, the card is placed in the permanent files. This plan facilitates obtaining information as it is needed on each student.

For the first time a record of a student's activities in college will be available to the dean and others desiring this information.

### Defense Training

Tech's part in training non-school youth for the defense program will probably be announced after O. T. Ryan's return from a meeting of area supervisors of vocational agriculture in Fort Worth late this week, Ray L. Chappelle, head of the department of agricultural education, said Monday.

### Classes Dismissed At 6:00 P. M. Today

Mid-Semester Reports To Be Mailed Early Tomorrow

Classes will officially end at 6 o'clock today for Thanksgiving holidays Thursday through Saturday and classes will be resumed Monday at 8 o'clock.

Warning is issued by the administration that double cuts for absences from classes was in effect yesterday and today, and will be in effect Monday and Tuesday of next week.

In recent years only one day, the official Thanksgiving, has been made a holiday, and it is believed that this is the first three-day dismissal for this event.

### Tech Weather Is Recorded--Gee!!

Experts Tell Why And How The Wind Blows

Do you wish to know the temperature? If you do Tech has a weather bureau on the campus now. This bureau was established at the airport in 1936, and was moved to the campus of Texas Tech Tuesday afternoon.

In 1936 Mont L. Jennings, a former Tech student, was appointed weather observer for Lubbock. Jennings was at the time an employee at the Lubbock municipal airport.

In 1939 Bill Fuller of Fort Worth was sent to Lubbock as assistant weather observer. Before Fuller's arrival Jennings had been taking the weather four times a day, but upon Fuller's arrival the weather was taken eight times a day. These reports were sent to the regional office in Fort Worth.

Marcus Owens was appointed relief observer at the same time Fuller was appointed assistant observer.

Jennings resigned his post last June, and Fuller was appointed head observer, and Owens was moved up to the regular observers position.

Now the weather bureau has been moved to Tech campus, and is now under the direction of Dr. E. F. George, head of the physics department. The weather station was moved to the college for accessibility, and for the lack of sufficient night quarters at the airport.

Three new employees were added to the list of weather observers. All the new observers are Tech students.

Owens resigned his post of assistant weather observer to take an appointment at Randolph field. The new observers are: Stewart Dismuke, Ober Johnson and John McEwen.

Ever since the weather bureau was started in 1936, it has been under the direction of Tech students.

### Ruth Loflin Is Given Unique Honor By Frat

Honors continued to be heaped upon beauty candidate Ruth Loflin Thursday, when pledges to Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national honorary geology fraternity, named their donkey mascot after this Kio Shari pledge.

The name was selected by drawing from a pot which contained the names of the sixteen beauty candidates, and each girl had an equal chance to be honored by the application of her name to this graceful and altogether amiable creature.

### NYA Boys Study Many Subjects

In addition to studying agriculture, 30 NYA resident students are getting more specialized training, Henry Mosley, resident supervisor, said today.

Four courses have been added, Mosley said. They are woodwork, farm shop, radio and a theory course, the modern world at work.

In the latter course six subjects of related interest are studied. A brief but complete survey is made of electricity, standards (weights and measures), agriculture, roads, automobiles and weather.

Twice weekly group discussions are held on one of the subjects. Each one is thoroughly discussed before the next one is taken up. Mosley said that keen interest was exhibited in the discussions.

Each subject is related directly to local problems and conditions for emphasis, Mosley stated. A field trip has been scheduled for each topic.

In accordance with the official proclamation of Governor O'Daniel, the "Roosevelt" Thanksgiving is being observed this year, rather than the customary last Thursday in November. Which leaves a long time before Christmas holidays begin December 20.

If the expected mass exodus from the campus materializes, this will be a rather quiet place most of the time, but one of the busier days will be Thursday afternoon when Amarillo's Golden Standstoms meet Lubbock's Westerners in the Tech Stadium. While students are watching their alma maters tussle back home some 18,000 spectators are expected to fill their stadium for this classical clash.

Information from the registrar's office revealed something that may or may not add to planned enjoyments. Mid-semester reports are being mailed today, and if you're not lucky they will reach your parents while you are home. If you want to prepare for what might be coming, you can get your report by calling at the registrar's office today.

In observance of what Thanksgiving symbolizes, a few downtown churches will have special morning services, some beginning at 7:30 o'clock, while others will begin at 9 o'clock.

### James Gunter Is Elected To Post

Freshman Aggie Named Vice-Presy Of Group

One of six national officers elected to lead the 231,000 Future Farmers of America next year is James Gunter, freshman student in the division of agriculture from Claude.

Gunter was elected a vice-president from the Southern division at the national convention of Future Farmers in Kansas City, November 11 to 15.

Twice since its inception in 1928 a Texas boy has held a national office. J. R. Rertrand, graduate student in the division of agriculture, held that office in 1936. Gunter, the highest position ever held by a Tech student in this organization.

Duties of Gunter's office will require him to travel over the twelve Southwestern states of his region, visiting chapters and making radio addresses.

In addition he will travel over the United States on various missions, including attending a conference in Washington, D. C. in January. Correspondence duties are also attached to the office. His expenses will be paid by the national organization of the club.

Gunter went to Kansas City last week as one of 27 boys from Texas to receive the degree of American Farmer, the highest degree offered by the FFA organization. Five other Tech freshmen were also awarded the degree at the meet.

In addition to holding numerous class offices in high school, Gunter was president of the Claude chapter of Future Farmers for two years, district president one year, vice-president of the state chapter last year and was a member of judging teams that placed high at both Tech and A&M.

### New Films Added To Aids Library

Miss Janet M. McDonald, secretary in the visual aids department, will give a review of the progress of Tech's film library at the Texas State Teachers convention in Fort Worth this week end.

The library which was founded in 1938 has grown from one film, worth \$50, to a modern establishment containing 300 films, valued at \$8,500.

Thirty-four new films have been added in the last two months including one in technicolor. All films are available to any organized group which desires to have them shown.

Lubbock's Safety Drive Began Monday--Do Your Share By Driving Safely!



# 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.

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## Let There Be Lights . . .

Monday the junior chamber of commerce of the city of Lubbock began a safety drive for this area which is hoped will reduce traffic hazards to a minimum.

We hope the organization sponsoring this campaign is sincere in their statement that they intend to make Lubbock the safest city in Texas as well as the cleanest.

There is no denying the need for such a program here—but the thought that maybe such a plan is being promoted for publicity would leave us cold.

The importance of human life in this city is of far greater moment than obtaining favorable publicity.

And it is with this thought in mind we would like to point out to these gentlemen that there exists on the campus at Tech two major locations for accidents.

In their first place, as this paper has pointed out from time to time, it should be apparent that the drive in front of the administration building is as juicy a death trap as exists anywhere in Lubbock—with the possible exception of the crossing at College Avenue and Fourteenth street.

Time and again we have appealed for strong action to be taken against those parking on the circle—and we have asked, begged, and pled that a traffic light be installed at the intersection mentioned above.

If the junior chamber of commerce is sincere in their drive, we would like to know if we may expect any attention to these matters we have brought to light—or if we may expect a typical publicity gag which will accomplish nothing.

We hope it is the former—and believe it is.

## It Ain't Patriotic . . .

The other night in a typical "bull session" we almost saw a fight started between two young men who have in the past been close friends.

It wasn't over anything personal, and over something which last year would have been distant and remote—it began with the statement by one that "I haven't got enough damn sympathy for the British to want my guts shot out to protect their blasted empire on which the sun never sets."

Maybe it's silly to assume that he had a right to say just what he did, if he felt that way.

Maybe—but after watching the hell he caught for it, we wonder just where this nation is headed.

Two years ago there wouldn't have been a man in that room who would have disagreed—but that night there wasn't a one who didn't make the most of this "unpatriotic" remark, as it was so labeled.

We would like to agree with him—and in so doing we may brand ourselves as fifth columnists. But we still hold to the somewhat archaic belief that a man has a right in this nation to anything he feels is best and right—whether it pleases the masses or not.

This young man was pointing out that he would be willing to fight and die if necessary—BUT NOT UNLESS IT WAS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY FOR THE PRESERVATION OF HIS GOVERNMENT.

HE MAINTAINED THAT ENGLAND'S WAR WAS PARTIALLY THE RESULT OF THE SUPREME STUPIDITY OF HER LEADERS, AND THAT HIS SYMPATHIES WERE NOT WITH HER.

And this is his belief—to which he has an inalienable right. This is supposedly a neutral nation, and if he says he does not like England, there is still no law requiring him to do so.

It is amazing to us—what now constitutes patriotism. It seems to be a mixture of "God Bless America", a straight Democratic ballot, a belief in the reality of Superman, and the ideal that whatever happens America must save the world.

Maybe one has no right to disagree—but many of us believe in the "Walk softly and carry a big stick" policy that enabled this nation to arm to the teeth and then send an arrogant Spain down in crushing defeat.

Maybe we have a right to believe that the United States should prepare—to mind HER OWN BUSINESS!

If that be treason—God help us—for we still believe it.

## Let God Do It—Because He Knows How!

It would seem to many observers that one of the few things that has any portion of humor about it—in the modern world war—is the fact that each nation has made God its personal friend, ally, and protector.

Only the other day we noticed that the little atheist, Paul Josef Goebbels—propagandist extraordinary—had pointed out to a mass meeting of German party members that "God is our ally—He knows that we fight to right the oppressions of the last twenty years, and to spread the peace and culture of Germany to those who have a right to it."

Maybe the little man has something there, but at almost the same time, King George of England was telling the people of Coventry that God would avenge them for the suffering that has been inflicted upon those they love—and the whole thing probably wound up with "There'll Always Be an England."

Italian soldiers, bound at first for Greece—and now for safety—were told by their priests that they went to fight for the defense of their nation, and that the protection of Almighty God was their's.

Americans are at the point where they leap to their feet and stand at attention when "God Bless America" is played—regardless of the fact that it is no more our national anthem than "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

Maybe it's disloyal and unpatriotic, but we can't seem to see just where God comes in for so much rating. In all probability, it must be rather puzzling to the Almighty to be told in the same breath that the people of Greece, Italy, Germany, France, England, and the United States expect him to blast their foes and see that their "righteous cause" is protected.

Maybe it's a source of regret to God that he made so many different kinds of men—all of whom put their faith in him—and all of whom carry their burdens to him—expecting immediate results.

## Campus Camera . . .



**A. B. (HAPPY) CHANDLER**  
GOVERNOR OF KENTUCKY,  
WORKED HIS WAY THROUGH  
HIGH SCHOOL, COLLEGE  
AND LAW SCHOOL BY SELLING  
NEWSPAPERS, DOING  
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LABOR, COACHING FOOTBALL  
AND BASKETBALL!



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CONTRIBUTED \$130,000  
TO EMORY!

## This Amusing World

Homecoming has once again come and gone and the let-down is awful. In years gone by an ex wouldn't have thought about coming back to his dear old alma mater without his bathtub, empty bottles, cans, tubs, and what-not filled to overflowing. . . this year it was different though. They all seemed to depend upon their ex-roomies, cronies and friends of old to furnish the supply and consequently the supply just wasn't there. Without this supply flowing freely and a constant hum of "Hi, EH, you old-son-of-a-gun", homecoming just wasn't what it used to be.

The Cinema moves in  
And the New Lindsey brings us another long-awaited picture when it brings "Foreign Correspondent" to Lubbock! This picture is a triumph for its makers and Joel McCrea comes through with honors to hold down the leading role. It is one picture that we don't intend to miss because we have heard it's merits expounded by the hour—starts tomorrow and continues through Saturday . . .

Chess enthusiasts, who like to play the game for recreation and pastime, will get a chance to vie with other players at a meeting at the home of Dr. A. L. Strout, 2512 Twenty-first Street Friday at seven o'clock.

## LETTERS To The Editor

Editor, THE TOREADOR  
Dear Sir:

We noticed from THE TOREADOR article of November 13, 1940 that some facts about the Margaret W. Weeks Loan Fund are inaccurate. Knowing your policy for accuracy we would like to submit the following corrected facts.

The Margaret W. Weeks Loan Fund was established in 1925, the first year of the college, but the Home Economics Club, not by donations of the faculty. The club raises money to support and maintain the fund by an annual Christmas Gift Sale, which is not a rummage sale, but a sale of new materials; and by a Benefit Party in the spring.

For the past several years the club has added one hundred dollars a year to this fund. This is a specific item in our budget and not what is left in the treasury at the end of each year.

We feel that these facts should be corrected because of the importance of this fund in aiding students in the Division of Home Economics to continue or complete their courses here at Tech and the worthy work done by the Home Economics Club in establishing and maintaining this project. Last year 30 students were aided through this loan fund.

We do appreciate your cooperation in giving our club activities publicity this year and thank you so much for the space given us. Sincerely yours,  
Hazel Ann Buckner  
President, Home Economics Club

Editor, THE TOREADOR  
Dear Sir:

Perhaps I'm from Missouri and I have to be shown. Two years ago several dances were given at Horn hall. The prices for these dances was 25 cents date or stag. The purpose of the dances was to raise money for a Student Union Building. What has happened to this money?

There is no doubt that each student who attended these dances received his money's worth. But I like to get more than my money's worth.

Why can't this money be used to underwrite the Varsity Show? If I am informed correctly the profits (if any) of the show are to go for the Student Union Building. In that case the money would still be returned to its original purpose. If the show fails, and I for one don't believe it will, who can deny that the money was not well invested.

Inquisitive

Editor, THE TOREADOR  
Dear Sir:

Last Saturday night at the Homecoming dance in the gym, one of the most sacrilegious things ever pulled by a band on Tech campus was committed.

We all know that the Matador Song is a song that is dear to the hearts of all Tech students and Alumni, and when the time comes

See LETTERS Page Four

## Coeds Spend Papa's Dough In Order To Acquire Glamorous Gorgeoussness

At long last the news is out. Milady Betty Coed reveals the secrets of her beautification curriculum.

The 1,369 coeds at Tech evidently accept the words of the fellow who said, "As long as there are eyes to see, beauty is its own excuse for being," because they spend approximately \$66,069.20 annually for cosmetics to enhance their thousand-and-one charms, interviews with thirty girls picked at random reveal.

By far the largest item on a coed's beauty budget is the expenditures for putting a kink in straight hair, and keeping it there. Permanents, shampoos, sets, scalp treatments and the like, deduct \$23,091.34 from proud fathers' pocketbooks. Annual money drainage to the beauty salons from each coed is about \$16.86. Many girls find it necessary to pinch pennies and save by shampooing and curling their own golden locks.

To keep teeth pearly white, and to avoid halitosis, women students plunk down dough to the tune of \$3.80 each or a total of \$6,270.65 for toothpaste, tooth powder and antiseptic.

Obliterating wrinkles, large pores, crows feet, blackheads and blemishes with facial creams takes a net of \$4,887.33; with a face value of \$3.75.

If anyone is under the illusion that the constituents of a lady's bath are soap, water and herself, he should take a peek at the costs incurred in "clean-up campaigns." Individual expenditures for talcum, toilet soaps, bath salts and similar items are about \$3.20, but for 1,369 girls, the total amount is \$4,380.80.

To pry on the unsuspecting hearts of males, \$2.41 is spent by each girl on lotions which are supposed to keep hands soft and alluring. Nail polishes, polish removers, cuticle oil and manicures subtract \$1.46 from each pocket; a total of \$775.74 for the entire group.

Annual cost for putting roses in 2,738 checks and of making red cupid's bows of as many

lips, is almost \$4,613.53.

Although perfumes are usually received as gifts, \$5,120.06 is spent for this item alone.

Mascara and eye shadows are used mostly on special occasions, and hence are items of little expense; the total spent in this manner being around \$1,067.82.

Incidentals consisting of facial tissues, powder puffs, tweezers, nail files, hair pins, etc. deduct \$4.54 from individual accounts and \$6,205.35 from all the lassies.

Girls interviewed included Hodge Podge nominees, aspiring and former La Ventana beauties, and "Plain-Jane" Nobody.

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# Men In Red Take On Billikens Tomorrow Afternoon



## TIME OUT!

By JACK YELTON  
Sports Editor

## Raiders Hope To Win Number Eight Against St. Louis

Tech Heavily Favored To Keep Slate Clean; No Local Broadcast

By Jim Brigham  
Associate Sports Editor  
Amidst a crowd of spirited Tech students and townspeople, the Red Raiders departed yesterday shortly after dinner toward the stomping grounds of the St. Louis Billikens and what they hope will be another notch on their belt of victories.

PETER Willis Cawthon and "Dutchy" Smith keep their tongues in their respective cheeks and refuse even to think about such a thing, but I wouldn't be a bit surprised if these honorable gentlemen's appetites would be rudely upset if their gang of Red Raiders didn't complete this season undefeated and receive an invite to some BOWL affair.

After all, isn't this entirely logical? Tech is one of the few remaining major teams that can boast an unbeaten record, and with Texas A&M a cinch for the Rose Bowl, don't spend all your egg money before January 1 rolls around. We may be eating ORANGES, picking COTTON or looking at the SUN that date.

Going to far ahead for you, Junior? Well, maybe so. However, I can't by the wildest stretching of my imagination see St. Louis, New Mexico or San Francisco whipping a fired-up squad that has beaten Marquette, Brigham-Young and Wake Forest. Don't get in front of a rolling ball—you may find yourself on the bottom side looking up!

On the other hand, we might as well get ready for a tough game tomorrow. 'Tis true that the Raiders are highly favored, and should be, over the St. Louis Billikens, but it's also true that this will add up to three games in eleven days for the Scarlet warriors.

Incidentally, however, the fighting Irish from Notre Dame apparently rode in the same boat after their close victories over their ancient arch rivals, Army and Navy, but a determined Iowa squad in sixty short minutes took from the Irish something they can never hope to regain, at least this year. A lowly Iowa squad out-fought the Fighting Irish 7 to 0 and thus blasted from the ranks of the invincible a heretofore great team.

Apparently the Matadors of Tech realized yesterday that a let up from their swashbuckling type of play could prove similar, for the boys were in determined spirits and seemed as eager to tackle St. Louis as if they hailed from Wake Forest, North Carolina. Their attitude conveyed the idea that a sequel to the Notre Dame affair would not happen to the school of the Double T.

Comparative scores are all-but-worthless when judging the merits of two ball clubs. But, on the other hand, Cawthon's Crimson's are iron-manning their way into three blood-thirsty foes in 11 days. Neither Minnesota nor the Texas Aggies would try THAT stunt.

Berl Huffman was informed quite suavely by the Billiken coaches Saturday that they were pointing right, rigidly toward Texas Tech. It seems there is a combined front against undefeated teams in this nation, and St. Louis intends putting up one of those tomorrow.

If the Red Raiders did not have eight hell-roaring backs, if line-men like McCurry, Shanks, Nabors, Ledbetter and Tilley had not just as soon play 11 games in 11 days as three, I would pick St. Louis to win tomorrow's Thanksgiving classic. As the matter stands, Texas Tech 19; St. Louis, 14.

THE parodies of this pigskin world are unlimited. It was but a year ago that an over-anxious sophomore end dropped a pay-off pass behind his opponents' goal line, and Marquette defeated Texas Tech on Double T turf, 22-19. It was but five days ago that a determined, hard-playing junior end shagged little Roger Smith's aerial bullet behind his opponents' goal line to give Texas Tech a 12-7 victory over Wake Forest.

## Jaywalkers Decisively Blast Silver Key Quintet 45-22

### Cagers Meet Soon

Freshman basketball practice will swing into action Monday night, November 25, at 8 o'clock. Coach Dudley Atkins said yesterday. Freshmen will furnish their own equipment for the first week, until the squad is chosen by Atkins.

### Some Reasons Why Raiders Are Undefeated



### TIME IN!



BY BILL WOOD  
Toreador Sports Writer

IF YOU are planning to bet on Texas Tech tomorrow and give 13 or 14 points, I have stumbled upon data that might persuade you to drink your coffee black tonight.

Mighty Navy, who tied Columbia Saturday and beat Princeton previously, 12-6, won over Drake university, 19-0.

A WEEK LATER, ST. LOUIS' BILLIKENS TOOK DRAKE, 21-0.

hibernate for another nine months before I finally emerge victor in a guessing contest. I oggle the records and hazard a few more puny prognostications.

THURSDAY.—In the East's outstanding battle, Fordham's Rams are due to down Arkansas' unpredictable Razorbacks. Ole Miss was an odds-on favorite over the Hogs, too, remember, but Arkansas pulled ahead, 21-20. Yet, Fordham plays at home and are due to overpower the erratic Razorbacks, 14-7.

Duquesne, defeated only by Mississippi, and with a 10 days' rest behind them, should hand Villanova her fourth defeat of the season, 7-0.

In the mid-west, helpless, hapless Kansas must face the homecoming fury of Missouri, robbed more times this year than a peacemaker in East Dallas. Missouri, 39, Kansas, 0.

SATURDAY.—The Big Red of Cornell has been luckier than a Warner Bros. play-boy on a California gambling ship this year. Few good breaks have come Pennsylvania's way. But, it's the Quaker's day. Penn 14; Cornell 10.

Pitt's once-great Panther's will offer Penn State its toughest competition to date, but Jock Sutherland took more than an extra pair of socks when he left Pitt. They're missing a bit of that old power now. Penn State 13; Pitt, 9.

Alabama and Vanderbilt revive See TIME IN Page Four

### Use Twelve Men In Wild Contest

Jays May Be Rolling Toward Third Crown

While the Jaywalkers, defending hardwood champions, kept up a steady barrage on the tally basket, an outclassed Silver Key quintet strove to keep the count on an even basis, but in vain, as the final score Monday night ended with the Jays on the long end of a 45 to 22 count.

The Silver Keys got off to a poor start and found themselves behind 12-0 before being able to hit the basket for a marker. For a while in the first period it looked as if the Keys might make a battle with the champs as they closed the gap and came within six points of tying the score.

However, the long arching shots of the Williams brothers began to fall and the Jays pulled away to a comparatively safe lead of 22-12 at half time.

Use Twelve Men  
During the second half, the game turned into a playful rout. The Walkers used twelve men, ten of which tossed in at least one basket while the Keys' scoring was limited to the five starters.

Apparently the Jays' lead would have continued to widen if the final gun had not stopped the fracas, for the champs seemed to be in rare form, filling the gym with unerring passes and plenty of fancy floorwork.

Finley, Jay forward and former John Tarleton star, sparked the winners attack along with Miller and Bradshaw, each of whom counted eight points to divide the scoring honors Monday night. Starkey and Smith also stood out for the Walkers with their tricky ball-handling and dribbling. The victors put twelve men in the tilt with comparative ability that left little to choose between.

Whitely Stars For Keys  
L. D. Whitely and Johnny Williams accounted for more than half of the Key counters and Whitely continually kept the Jays at bay with his scrambling ball-hawking and determined efforts to

See JAYS Page Four

## Football Guessing Entries Due Today Or Tomorrow Noon

Get your predictions in today for the eighth of the ten-week TOREADOR-Sears Roebuck & Co. football contest!

Several of the games on this week's list will be played tomorrow, Thanksgiving day, and Sears Roebuck & Co. will be closed all day. Entries may be mailed to the store if postmarked before 12 o'clock tomorrow.

Best guesser of the seventh contest was BILLY BEAVER, Knapp hall, who was 113 points away from perfection. In runner-up position was Glen Sanderson with a tally of 116.

Gene Nickell maintained his lead for the \$50 ten-tube Silvertone radio but lost ground to some of those close on his heels. At the end of seven weeks of the contest—with three weeks to go—the ten leading contestants and their point-standings are:

1. Gene Nickell, 823.
2. Sammy Tate, 845.
3. Gordon Shackelford, 872.
4. Herbert M. Gray, 875.
5. James Atkinson, 883.
6. Ardath Head, 897.
7. George Watford, 899.
8. James Thompson, 901.
9. D. A. Thompson, 904.
10. Wallace Smith, 908.

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ALICE FAYE  
FRED MacMURRAY  
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# "Tech's Other Half" Quiet This Week--No Nothing!

### Vanity, Thy Name Is Woman . . .



Evidence of the automobile man's versatility: this white evening dress of Crown Tested rayon jersey, with a striped jersey.

kin, was designed by Oliver Clark of the Chrysler Corp. for Harper's Bazaar and appears in the November issue. Inspiration

for the dress comes from the grillwork on the De Soto sedan, seen behind the model—and how!

## Virovai Pleases Lubbockites At Recent Concert

### Violinist Proves One Of Artist Course's Most Popular Persons

Robert Virovai, nineteen-year-old violin master, walked onto the high school auditorium stage Tuesday night November 12, and without any condescension whatsoever, thrilled his college audience with some great music. About nine hundred people had braved the biting north wind to hear the concert.

The awe-inspiring and the trivial came with equal facility to the artist. The first part of his program which included: La Folia by Corelli-Leonard, a Bach prelude, and Violin Concerto in D Minor by Vieuxtemps, served to demonstrate the amazing technique and ability of young Virovai. The second part of the program, however, had a more popular appeal. His encore, Flight of the Bumblebee by Karasokov, and Maid with the Flaxen Hair by Debassey, were especially well received.

Vladimir Padwa, who accompanied the violinist, was more than adequate. He made an obvious effort to steal the spotlight, but on many occasions almost succeeded in doing so.

Those who had a chance to talk to Virovai backstage after the concert tell of a very temperamental boy who travels with his mother, and refused to write his name on programs for fear he would tire his hands. His mother, according to those who talked to her, is deeply interested in her son's career, but regrets that she can not speak English well enough to express her interest. She takes the best care of her son, caring for his clothes, and other personal effects.

Virovai left after the concert for his next appearance which is to be at the University of Arkansas. This was the last number for this semester to be sponsored by the Tech Artist course.

### More Styles, By Gosh!



American designers of America turned their talents to designing 1941 models in dress, at the invitation of Harper's bazaar. This gray suit with yellow

blouse of Heller rayon jersey was designed by Oldsmobile. The yellow chevrons on the lapels and the plastic fasteners on

blouse resemble the chromium bars on the Cruiser Club Sedan, as pictured here from the November issue.

## Demonstrations Given Classes

### New Equipment Shown Business Ad Students

Members of all business administration classes, faculty members and downtown business men have attended demonstrations this week of new tabulating equipment now being used in the business administration department.

Demonstrations of the use and operation of the machines have been conducted by Miss Floy Ray, of Dallas, instructor employed by the International Business Machine corporation. This company has loaned the equipment to the department at no cost to the college.

The tabulating machines are now being used to compile information gathered by students of economics research in a study of the purchasing habits of Tech students. Similar research problems will be conducted during the semester in which data collected will be coded by the machines. Use will also be made of the machines in instruction in accounting and statistics classes.

The equipment consists of a key punch, verifier, sorter, and alphabetical accounter. These machines are of the same type now used in the Census Bureau, Social Security Board, and in many colleges in preparing class rolls and grade sheets. Information is recorded in other numbers or letters by the key punch, is checked by the verifier and classified at the rate of 400 cards a minute by the sorter. Data on cards is then added by the accounter and is printed on report sheets to be used for statistical purposes.

Films on the operation of the machines and the manufacture of tabulation cards have also been shown this week to accounting and statistics classes by Miss Ray.

## Time In—

### Continued from Page three

a great Southern feud Saturday that should highlight gulf-coast games Vandy has taken on two breathers the past fortnight in preparation for their tradition-tinted tilt with the Crimson Tide, but 'Bama is rolling at last. Alabama 19; Vandy 13.

Iowa, upset conqueror of Notre Dame's faltering Irish last week, is clinched for a field day at home against Illinois. It's a beautiful bet for an upset but the Illinois have won only one game this season. Iowa 12; Illinois, 7.

Undeclared Mississippi State is slated to keep rolling against Ole' Miss, 13-6; Detroit will tilt high-riding Marquette, 10-7; Northwestern will hand Notre Dame her second successive defeat, 13-7; Rice will blast T.C.U., 19-6; and Baylor will score the Southwest conference's most startling upset to date with a 14-13 victory over Southern Methodist.

EXCUSE ME, NOW, THERE ARE TWO SMILING GENTLEMEN IN WHITE COATS HERE ASKING ME TO HELP THEM POLISH OFF A BAG OF PEANUTS.

## H. E. Gals Take On Cider And Turkey Tuesday

Thanksgiving dinner was served by the Home Management house residents Tuesday night. Residents are Lois Montgomery, Gladys Mason, Pearl Parramore, Elsie Gholson, Christine Hopkins, Clarice Mackey and Juanita Sheppard. The girls remain in the house six weeks, and each girl cooks six days. Miss Doris Hittle is the instructor.

Lois Montgomery was cook for the Thanksgiving dinner, Juanita Sheppard and Pearl Parramore, waitresses, Christine Hopkins, hostess. Miss Jonnie McCreary and Miss Mayme Twyford were special guests.

Table decorations were holly and pincushion berries and white candles. Cider cocktail was served as an appetizer. The dinner consisted of the traditional Thanksgiving turkey and dressing, candied sweet potatoes, buttered onions, buttered peas, green tomato relish, cranberry sauce—stuffed olives, hot rolls and butter, plum pudding and coffee.

## Jays—

### Continued from Page three

offset their attack. The other half of the William combination—Jimmy—was outstanding on the defense and a constant scoring threat with his long looping one-handed shots.

Seemingly, from Monday night's performance, the Jaywalkers are still the class of the tournament and unless the Centaurs are able to drop them on the short end of the score, there is not much hope that any of the other quintets will be able to give them but very little competition. In all probability, it appears that the Jays will retain their crown for the third consecutive year.

### Four Games Next Week

Games scheduled for next week are: Monday, November 25, College Club vs Kemas at 8 o'clock; Los Cams vs Silver Keys at 9 o'clock; Tuesday, November 26, Wranglers vs No-Stars at 8 o'clock; Newman Club received a forfeit from the Los Ratos and will play the Centaurs at 9 o'clock.

Box score of Monday night's game:	FG	FT	TP
Silver Keys	3	0	6
John Williams	1	0	2
Nichols	0	2	2
Barnett	2	1	5
J. Williams	3	1	7
Whitely	0	0	0
Sams	—	—	—
Jaywalkers	9	4	22
Starkey	3	0	6
Finley	4	0	8
Miller	4	0	8
McClendon	2	0	4
Coker	1	0	2
Smith	1	1	3
Grissom	0	0	0
Bradshaw	4	0	8
Henry	4	0	2
Wilkes	0	0	0
Benger	1	0	2
Hensley	1	0	2
	22	1	45

## IRC Will Hear Qualia At Meet

Prof. C. B. Qualia, professor and head department of foreign languages, will speak at a meeting of IRC Monday, November 25 on the basis for preparation of Treaty of Versailles. Special emphasis will be given to the workings of various commissions, ideals and hopes back of the treaty and why these hopes failed.

Professor Qualia was a translator in the Library of the American Commission to Negotiate peace at the conference. During his work there he came in contact with such eminent men as Professor W. E. Shotwell of Columbia university, an advisor of President Wilson, Col. E. M. House and William C. Bullitt. Mayo Boucher, president of IRC, invited the general public to attend.

### Oklahoma Students Here

Sixteen home economics students from Panhandle A&M college, Goodwell, Okla., accompanied by their teacher, Miss Mary Leidigh, spent the weekend in Lubbock on an inspection trip.

## Letters—

### Continued From Page Two

that a dance band plays it as a number at a dance, something should be done. Yes, I know that it was the closing number or the "theme song" but that should be the more reason why it shouldn't be played as such.

The Matador Song is the Alma Mater song of Texas Tech and should be played when the time and place demands it. Such as football games, pep rallies etc. In other words, it should be played with reverence. It should be a song, when played, that people close to Tech will stand with bared heads and say "I am proud of that song."

An Alumnus who is very proud of his school and its Alma Mater song and who is disgusted with sandy Sanderson and his orchestra, I remain,  
Very truly yours,  
Joseph Kiker

## Textile Grads Get Positions

Three June graduates of Tech's textile engineering department have secured jobs in the textile industry recently, according to C. M. Stanley, assistant professor in the department.

Bob Altman of Lubbock is working with the West Point manufacturing co. in Lanett, Alabama. Neil Stewart, who registered at Tech from Dallas, has a job in the Texas Textile mills at Waco, and Millard Hall of Lubbock is employed by the Ciba col. in New York, manufacturers of dye stuffs.

Mr. Stanley said that most of the Textile graduates have jobs and are scattered through the textile regions of the nation.

### Gill Speaks

Bob Lucile Gill, assistant professor of English, spoke to the Workshop theater Monday night at Seaman hall. Miss Gill chose as her subject the life of William Butler Yeats.

### Graduate Promoted

Jesse Rogers, graduate of Tech with a major in geology, has been promoted to the position of district geologist for the Panhandle district of the Texas company. He will be stationed at Pampa.

Rogers received his B. S. in geology in 1934 and his M. S. in 1935. The next promotion in line is chief geologist, the highest position as geologist with the company.

### Farm Gates Locked

Gates to the college farms are now being locked at 7 p. m. and remain locked until 6:30 a. m., according to Mr. W. L. Stangel. Visitors are welcome to visit the farms and livestock pens, said Mr. Stangel, but in order to avoid being locked in, these visitors should observe the hours when the gates are open.

### NOTICE!

Special Taxi Rates to Tech Students from the dormitories and College Avenue to downtown Business district.

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