

Classes Convene  
Tuesday Evening  
Fish Meet In Chemistry  
Auditorium; Sophs In  
Main Building



# The TREADOR



All-College Dance  
At Gym Tonight  
Speech Department To  
Give Entertainment  
At Nine O'Clock

VOLUME XI

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1936

TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 11

## Dairy Cattle Judging Unit Places Sixth

Lillian Heard Reigns At National Exhibition In Dallas This Week

TAKING advantage of their first opportunity to enter the National Dairy show contest, Tech's dairy cattle judging team placed sixth in the meet at Dallas Monday where twenty universities and colleges competed.

Tech, with a score of 4181.3, defeated Iowa State college two-tenths of a point for sixth place. Minnesota university took first honors; Kansas Agricultural college, second; University of Wisconsin, third; University of Nebraska, fourth; and Texas A and M fifth.

### Personnel Given

Representing the school at the downstate meet were Winburn McAlister, Weatherford; R. C. Mitchell, Lockney; Raymond King, Floydada, all senior agriculture students; Dean Harman, junior student from Tulla; and Casey Fine, coach.

McAlister placed fifteenth in individual scoring while Mitchell and King took nineteenth and thirty-second places respectively.

### Fine Enthusiased

The Tech squad placed fifth in judging Brown Swiss, a breed on which they had practised only from pictures. In scoring Guernseys the team took ninth honors, and placed eleventh in judging Arysthires, Jerseys, and Holsteins.

"We were exceedingly happy to be one of the high ten in the meet," Fine stated yesterday. "We saw the finest dairy cattle in the world, and thoroughly enjoyed the show."

### Heard On Throne

Tech was permitted to enter the competition this year for the first time in history because of a change in rules allowing non-land grant colleges to compete.

Lillian Heard, junior arts and sciences student from San Angelo, appointed queen of the show by Governor James V. Alfred, presided from her throne in the main agricultural building on the Centennial grounds. She pinned ribbons on the winners of each event.

## Rowan Cancels Speaking Date

Oscar Jacobson, Director At Oklahoma U., Talks Here Next Month

The Texas Technological College Art museum association will open its 1936-37 season November 7, when Oscar B. Jacobson, director of the School of Art at the University of Oklahoma, speaks. The subject of Jacobson's lecture will be "New Worlds to Live In."

Edward B. Rowan, Washington, D. C., had originally been booked for the opening date, but governmental duties have necessitated his canceling the engagement.

### Secure New Members

Ninety new names have been added to the membership list of the art museum in its present building. F. A. Kleinschmidt, director of the museum, states that the membership is now 275, and the aim is to reach 500 before the campaign ends November 1. Members of the campaign committee are: Ray E. Hooper, chairman, Mrs. C. C. Hooper, Mrs. J. C. Allenworth, and Mrs. O. D. Hargis.

The college art museum has no direct connection with the museum being built on the campus, Kleinschmidt said. The latter is sponsored by the West Texas Art museum. The two will co-operate, however, in the interest of art education in Lubbock.

### UNDERGOES OPERATION

Gilmer Eagan, sophomore arts and sciences student from Olney, was readmitted to West Texas hospital Wednesday for treatment of a throat ailment. Eagan underwent a tonsillectomy last Saturday.

## 1880 Fashions Seen In Home Economics Show Of Styles For Clothes

A black dolman, fashionable wrap of 1880, and a gray opera cloak of the early 1900's are on exhibit in the Home Economics building this week. The designs of these articles of clothing are repeated in the modes of 1936.

The plaited edging on the collar of the dolman, the use of braid, the puffiness at the top of the sleeves, the plum back, and the rat-tail braid and flare collar of the opera cloak are revived in today's styles.

Miss Mabel Erwin, head professor of clothing and textiles, and Miss Sannie Callan, professor of foods and nutrition, have loaned these wraps for exhibit.

## Represent Tech At American Royal



THESE members of the Tech senior livestock judging team participate in the American Royal contest, in Kansas City today. After practice judging enroute to the mid-

western metropolis, the local judges arrived in Kansas City late yesterday.

Members of the team: back row, reading left to right—Mowery; C. C. Nunnally, Lub-

bock; Leldon Hudson, Wellington; Roy Riddle, Aspermont.

Front row: Hood Wills, Fluvanna; Pegues Houston, Stanton; Herbert Browder, Lubbock.

## Officials Make Further Plans For Homecoming Program

### Home Economics Group Hears Club History Reviewed

Following the candle-light initiation of more than 100 new members into the Home Economics club Tuesday night, a brief history of the club was given by Miss Johnnie McCrery, head professor of foods and nutrition, and Miss Mabel Erwin, head professor of clothing and textiles. J. C. Douglass, freshman student from Big Spring, sang on the club program, and Betty Farley, treasurer, presented the budget.

Miss McCrery was the first faculty advisor of the Home Economics club, the historical review showed, and Miss Erwin was sponsor for seven years. Mrs. Edna Buster, assistant professor of clothing and textiles, is the present sponsor. The Home Economics club, organized in November, 1925, vies with the Sock and Buskin club for the honor of being the first club on the campus.

Elizabeth Schott, senior student from Elberton, was a member of the club the first year of the college. She has returned this year to complete work for her degree.

"There will probably be 150 or 200 members in the organization this year," Mrs. Buster said.

### Tennis Club Members Name Aubrey McCarty Head Of Organization

Aubrey McCarty, junior arts and sciences student from Lubbock, was chosen president of the Tech Tennis club at a meeting of that organization Thursday night. Other officers elected are: Harry Jordan, Big Spring, junior arts and sciences student, vice-president, and Lois Paulse, Alice, senior in the same division, secretary-treasurer.

"What we need in this club is co-operation from the members in teaching people to respect the tennis courts," stated J. G. Allen, club sponsor. The tennis coach outlined plans and aims for the year and introduced Miss Margaret Baskin, instructor in women's physical education, who will have charge of tennis for coeds.

McCarty appointed Fancher Upshaw, Dorothy Spence, and Woodrow Powell to make plans for a social, and named Larry Taylor chairman of a program committee with other members to be selected by Taylor.

### RETURNS TO OKLAHOMA

Raymond Guffy, instructor in charge of weaving at Southwestern reformatory, who has been taking notes in the textile department since September 18 for use in his work, left yesterday for the reformatory at El Reno, Okla.

## 'Cabbage Heads,' Newest Campus Club, Serve Vegetable Soup As Desert At Initial Gathering In Secluded Grove

EATING is the primary purpose of the "Cabbage Heads," Tech's newest club. Head Cabbage Bob Cain, president of the vegetarians, said yesterday, and added "that other activities are only secondary."

The new organization, under the leadership of Cain, sophomore agriculture student from Plainview, met in the secluded "aggie grove" Monday night where vegetable soup was served for dessert. O. B. Howell, associate professor of horticulture, related. The professor

### West Texas Newspaper Editors, Staffs Get Celebration Bids

Ninety letters were mailed yesterday to editors and staff members of West Texas newspapers inviting them to attend the Homecoming celebration on the campus next weekend as student and college officials furthered plans for the annual activities.

The publishers are invited as guests of the Avalanche-Journal and Commerce, and Alumni and Ex-Students association. While here the newspapermen will be afforded an opportunity of visiting Tech and obtaining first hand information of work and needs of the colleges.

**TOMORROW IS LAST DAY**  
Tomorrow is the last day that entries in Major Gordon's Amateur Hour Friday evening in Matador stadium will be accepted. Claude Thompson, student body president, pointed yesterday. Helen Lehmburg, 6-0-0 winner, is the only contestant who will receive an entrance fee of two dollars by 6 o'clock Sunday if an organization wishes to participate in the contest.

One o'clock luncheon at Hotel Lubbock is being planned for the newspapermen, Cecil Horne, associate professor of English and journalism said. A tour of the campus follows the luncheon. The visitors are to attend the Tech-Centenary game Saturday night as guests of the college.

### Starts Friday Night

The Homecoming celebration, to be the most spectacular event in the history of the college, gets underway at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening with the Texas Quality Network broadcast from the gymnasium. After the pep rally broadcast, Archer Lamb, head of the pep band, is to direct a huge fireworks display and pep rally in the stadium.

Freshmen and sophomore classes will engage in a tug-of-war from 7:45 to 8:15 o'clock. The winner participates in a greased pig chase.

### Schedule Amateur Hour

Dean James M. Gordon, acting as Major Bowes will tap the gong at 8:15 for an amateur hour with all campus clubs taking part. Time limit for each number is four minutes. Prizes are offered to winners. (See RED RAIDERS, page 4)

### Leidigh Attends Board Parley In State Capital

A. H. Leidigh, dean of the agricultural division is in Austin today attending a meeting of the land use committee, a branch of the State Planning board, of which he is a member.

Leidigh left for Austin Thursday with Judge C. C. Hoping who is a member of the State Planning board. The session began yesterday and continues through today. Leidigh will return tomorrow.

Representatives were chosen at a meeting of the local AIEE chapter Tuesday night. Robert S. Bryant, member of the KFYO staff, gave a technical discussion of television, explaining why television is not already on the market.

### Judge Pitts Speaks To Pre-Law Club Members

Judge E. L. Pitts of the 99th district court will address the Pre-Law club Monday night at 7:15 o'clock.

Pre-Law students are requested by Eugene Struve, president of the club, to attend as arrangements are being made to enter the amateur contest at the Homecoming celebration Friday evening at Matador field.

## Plans For Next Week

### Students Start Working On City Papers This Week

Tech journalism students have an opportunity this week to gain practical newspaper experience under the plan worked out by Charles A. Guy, editor and publisher of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, and Cecil Horne, director of journalism. Beginning last Monday, journalism students are alternating positions on the Lubbock daily papers.

Students who will work on the downtown papers are: Betty Elizabeth, Russell Wilkinson, Fred Harrell, La Vonne Kyle, Ruby Lee Leary, Furelle McClain, Lorena Owens, Pauline Phillips, Maryam Watson, all of Lubbock; Burgess Dixon, Big Spring; Harold Hams, Midland; Bertie Doty, Cisco; Maxine Fry, Floydada; Gero Gill, McGehee; Mary Melcher Howell, Knox City; Eleanor Jungman, Munday; Thomas Miller, Seagoville; Helen Sims, Chillicothe; Paul White, Hamlin; and Marie Zimmerman, Tulla.

## Liederkrantz Holds Assembly Tuesday

All members of Liederkrantz are requested to bring their German grammars to the first meeting of the club Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in room 300, Administration building. A German sing-song is to be conducted.

Carl Henninger, associate professor in German, is to speak on "A German's Impression of America," followed by a round table discussion.

Ruby Ellison heads the organization. Gerald York is vice-president, and Ruth Black, secretary-treasurer.

### Dupree Calls Gathering For Physics Students

The Physics club gathers in room 116, Chemistry building Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock for the first meeting of the year. Dr. Harry Hill, associate professor of physics and sponsor of the club, announces.

At this meeting, which all students interested in physics are invited to attend, officers will be elected and plans for the year made. George Dupree, president said.

### Engineering Students Go To AIEE Convention

Fifteen electrical engineering students from Tech will attend the southwestern convention of the AIEE in Dallas, October 26, 27 and 28. Engineering schools throughout the south are to be represented at the convention.

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## Campus Group To Supervise Straw Voting

Press Association Holds Presidential Poll For Students Monday

WILL the student body of Tech support the democratic ticket for a second term or bolt in favor of Governor Alf Landon or other presidential candidates? This question is to be answered in a campus-wide straw vote Monday sponsored by the Tech Press association. Boxes open at 8 o'clock that morning in the main buildings with members of the press organization supervising the ballot casting. Voting continues until 5 o'clock.

Josephine Powell will preside over the balloting in the Administration building, Burgess Dixon and Morris Laine in the Engineering, Jeannette Jones in the Home Economics, and Fred Griffin in the Agricultural building.

### Participants Listed

As a part of national collegiate balloting on the subject, Tech was chosen as one of the eight colleges in Texas by the Daily Princetonian, student paper at Princeton university, and the Vassar Miscellany News of Vassar college to hold a presidential poll. The Treador will print the national returns just before the November election.

Other colleges in the state invited to participate in the poll are Baylor university, North Texas State Teachers college, Rice Institute, Southern Methodist university, Texas A. and M. college, University of Texas, and Texas Christian university.

### Princeton Editor Writes

Votes of women and men students are to be counted separately. Vassar college is tabulating votes by coeds while Princeton compiles the balloting by men students.

The Press association decided to hold the campus presidential poll at a meeting in the Administration building this week. Jim Lindsey, editor of the Treador, presented the proposition to the organization after receiving a letter from Joseph Broderick, editor of the Princetonian, student newspaper at Princeton university.

## College Extension Department Head Organizes Class

J. F. McDonald, director of extension, is meeting with the teachers of Big Spring and Howard county this morning to organize an extension class, requested by Miss Anne Martin, superintendent of Howard county schools. "A class in 'American Diplomacy'" was organized Tuesday night with Dr. S. S. McKay, professor of history, as instructor. Ten members enrolled for the course.

Dr. J. T. Shaver, associate professor of education and psychology, is the instructor of an extension class in practice teaching which began Wednesday night. Twenty-one teachers from the city and Lubbock county have registered for this course.

## Tech Faculty Members Instruct Teachers In Dickens County Schools

J. T. Shaver, associate professor of education and psychology, organized a course in practice teaching Wednesday night. Professor Shaver states that the advanced course is for teachers.

Dr. D. D. Jackson, and Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, associate professors of education, are to have a class in curriculum construction in the Dickens high school building. The first meeting is to be held Tuesday night, November 3. Dr. Jackson will teach the high school division and Miss Dysart the elementary school. The course is being held at the request of the Dickens county teachers.

## GEOLOGISTS PLAN AFFAIR

Signa Hammer Epilstein, honorary geological society, will hold a smoker at the Hilton hotel, Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. Claude Thompson, president, announces.

## Mother Of Students From Porto Rico Attending Tech Owns Collection Of Ancient Chinaware From The Orient

"THE students here don't do nearly as much work as we did in the College of Agriculture at Porto Rico," Edward Libby, freshman arts and sciences student, said while drawing comparison between Tech students and Porto Ricans. Libby came with his mother, Mrs. Freda Libby, 2213-23 street, and six brothers and sisters to Lubbock from the tropics before the opening of the fall semester. A brother, Raymond, is beginning his third year in the arts and sciences division.

Libby pointed out that the activities of the Porto Rican students were similar to those of Tech students. Their favorite sports consisted of swimming, horseback riding, dancing, and tennis, but the students worked and played harder than local enrollees.

Plains Are Novelty  
Mrs. Libby said the most peculiar aspect of West Texas to her was that the horizon could be seen from her window. In Porto Rico one must be on the coast to see the horizon, she said. (See MOTHER, page 4)

## Senior Judging Team Competes In Contest At Kansas City Today

Studhalter Points Out Conditions In Europe To Group

"Scholarship is the possession of a considerable body of organized knowledge," asserted Dr. R. A. Studhalter, head professor of biology, at the first meeting of Alpha Chi, honorary scholarship society, Thursday afternoon.

Pointing out that in the past scholarship has often been opposing, Studhalter called attention to the fact that such a condition is reappearing in certain countries of Europe today. He added that some of the European universities are said to be growing mediocre through the loss of scholarship due to dictatorship and regimentation, which he called the antithesis of true scholarship, and suggested the possibility of another Dark Age as a result of these conditions.

"Is the same thing to happen in America by the suppression of individualism? I pray Heaven not. Scholarship is the spirit of freedom," Studhalter exclaimed.

## Ratliff Heads Literary Club

### Society Assembles For Session In Women's Lounge Thursday

Charlotte Ratliff, senior arts and sciences student of Lubbock, was elected president of the Literary society at a meeting Thursday in the women's dormitory lounge. Ruby Lee Leary, senior journalism student of Lubbock, is secretary-treasurer for this year.

A program committee composed of Gwen Marr Davis, Plainview, Ruth Black, Lubbock, and Maxine Fry, Floydada, was appointed with Miss Davis in charge of the next meeting program scheduled for November 6. Several magazine articles are to be studied at that time.

### Name Committee

Membership is limited to 45. Members not present at two successive meetings will be automatically dropped from the roll, Miss Ratliff said. Katherine Johnston, Lorenzo, Linda Treadwell, Menard, and Anne Ruth Williams, Chillicothe, were appointed on the membership committee.

The Literary society is an organization to further the interests in literature on the campus. The organization meets every other Tuesday at 5 p. m. in the women's lounge. Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women, and Miss Elizabeth West, librarian, are sponsors.

## Benge Lectures To Club Tuesday

Speaking in Spanish, Dr. Francisco Benge, instructor in foreign languages, will give a short lecture, "Pan Americanism" at a meeting of Capa Y Espada Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in room 302, Administration building.

Ruby Jo Popejoy, who spent several weeks this summer in Mexico City, will give her impressions of the Mexican capital and surrounding territory. Other features of the meeting are a talk, "Present Situations in Spain," by Glenn Harrison, "Customs of Chile," by Ruby Kenner, and a solo by Gordon Gaines.

## Juniors Set Date For Prom, Elect Sponsors

Mrs. Johnnie G. Langford, associate professor and foreign languages, physical education department for women, and T. C. Root, associate professor of economics and business administration, were elected sponsors of the Junior class Thursday night.

April 10 was the date set for the annual Junior Prom.

Louisiana State university is adding 100 new courses to the curriculum for the 1936-37 session.

## Mowery, Judges Arrive In Midwest City Late Yesterday For Meet

TECH's senior livestock judging team is in Kansas City today for participation in the American Royal contest, second only to the International meet held annually in Chicago.

Making up the team coached by Ray C. Mowery, head of the animal husbandry department, are Herbert Browder, Lubbock; Pegues Houston, Stanton; Leldon Hudson, Wellington; C. C. Nunnally, O'Donnell; Ralph Riddle, Aspermont; and Hood Wills, Fluvanna.

### Depart Tuesday

Leaving Lubbock Tuesday afternoon, the team spent Wednesday night in El Reno, Okla., and Thursday evening they stopped in El Dorado, Kan. Enroute the local judges did practice judging at the sheep farms of Oscar Winchester, Waukomis, Okla.

At the farm of H. G. Eshelman in Sedgewick, Kan. the locals judged percheons Wednesday. Thursday morning the team scored Percherons owned by J. C. Robinson in Towanda, Kan. In the afternoon the judges visited the ranch of Robert H. Hazlett in El Dorado.

### Arrive Last Night

After spending Thursday night in Manhattan the team judged sheep, hogs, and Belgians at Kansas State agricultural college Friday morning. They departed from Manhattan yesterday at noon, arriving in Kansas City last night.

Fifteen or more teams from colleges over the United States compete in the event. In 1934 Tech won second place, but last year the locals only rated seventh. Among the 15 schools competing Tech is the only non-land grant college entered.

### Return Next Week

The team returns to Lubbock Tuesday. Mowery said stop in Dallas to judge Poland China and Yorkshire hogs at the Centennial science show. The show will probably run through Thursday, Mowery stated.

## Council Meets Monday Night

Inter-Club Body Chooses Officers For Year At Opening Session

New officers to serve this year are to be selected Monday night by the Inter-Club Council at the first meeting of the governing body for social activities in room 209, Administration building. Assisting Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women, in holding the election are Claude Thompson, Wilmyr Eaton and Helen Lehmburg, president and secretary-treasurer respectively of the Student Council.

The organization consists of the presidents and one representative from campus social clubs. Tonight they will consider application for membership in the council being presented by Las Armonias, social organization for men and women students.

Mrs. Doak will probably outline rules and regulations governing activities on the campus. Also the dean of women expects to present some of the problems of consideration.

Officers heading the council last year were: Preston Conerly, Clarksville, president; Morris Burdfield, Vernon, vice-president; and Janet Hambricht, Lubbock, secretary-treasurer. Conerly belongs to the College club, Burdfield is a Centaur and Miss Hambricht was president of the DFD organization.

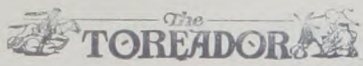
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BY your TRACKS IN THE DIRT so shall SALLY know YOU. Perhaps the FAIR COED that was SEEN SLIPPING IN A WINDOW OF THE GIRLS' DORM AT SIX O'CLOCK last Monday MORNING had not COVERED HER TRACKS. HOWARD BUCHENAN and BOY WALLY have been ENTERING THE GIRLS HALL the last FEW NIGHTS with that HEAVENLY GLEAM IN THEIR EYES. THEIR MISSION has been, and STILL IS, DIRTY DOINGS.

WHERE does JACK QUINLAN go to READ THE MORNING PAPER? He informed boys in his ENGINEERING BOOKSTORE that this WAS THE BEST HOUR of the DAY for HIM. SIDE STEP PRACTICE and BLOCKING tactics were used in THE VARSITY WEDNESDAY NIGHT as RED RAIDER STARS danced and THRILLED THE GALS. GIBBS BEASLEY got the (See SALLYPORT, page 4)



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Officials Have No Thought For Staff Roasting In Hot Office

FLIES have moved into the overheated and stuffy crackerbox office of The Toreador to share the home provided for staff members of the semi-weekly publication. Not content with living in normal conditions, the insects have come to share a setup for life much more adapted to them than for human beings.

Last year The Toreador pleaded with the Administration and members of the college directorate for some system of ventilation. Showing the powers-that-be the thermometer reading that register the temperature in the newspaper office as that of most mid-summer days, the publication heads were told that the humid atmosphere would be remedied. Steam pipes directly through the "hole" in the basement of the Engineering building were padded-but routes for pure fresh air needed by every human body have not been constructed until this day.

MEMBERS of the school board have found no time during their sessions on the campus to visit our office and investigate the unhealthy conditions here. Instead they have been content to return to their well-ventilated offices without realizing that students must work in a place breeding colds and other illness while doing laboratory work at a college under their guidance. Sitting in their cushion-covered chairs, puffing a ten cent cigar and inhaling nature's free gift of fresh air, they read the official college newspaper telling the world about Tech's accomplishments but fail to remember that the paper is "put out" with hundreds of disease-carrying flies covering bodies and furniture in the office. Maybe the board members think the flies make good mascots as they leave thousands of germs to be contacted by the staff and have dropped into the office to be interviewed for a story.

Thoughtful directorates at other universities and colleges have provided for air-conditioned systems in campus newspaper offices. Yet Tech's board cannot find time to investigate our needs—and one member resides in the city.

If The Toreador can't have fresh air, Mr. Board Members, will you kindly condescend to get us a spray with a can of Flit?

What man believes, that will he do; and if he has no faith to guide his practice and compel him to action, he will only drift and no man has ever drifted into a good, useful life.

Jealous Moguls Keep Tech Out Of Southwest Circuit

TECH'S unforgettable victory over Texas Christian university last month brought to the front again in discussions over the state and nation a question that has resounded in sports circles since the college opened in Lubbock eleven years ago. Critics ask once more: Why isn't Texas Technological college a member of the Southwestern conference?

No sooner had the referee blown his whistle ending the West Texas classic than students and people in this section started the discussion about Southwest circuit entrance. It became a topic in sports columns in the leading newspapers of the state. Then Gerald Mann, renowned for his playing at Southern Methodist university and an imminent authority on the game, brought up the question over the air during a Coca-Cola Night broadcast from Texas university campus. Mann also pointed out why the downstate loop should open its doors to the Matadors and solicited support in putting Tech in the grid league.

AS shown by Mann, the Matadors are ready for Southwestern conference participation. TCU, already winner over Arkansas university, another member of the conference entirely out of the state, fell before the Red Raiders, showing the sports world that Tech's football team can vie with the tops from the circuit. There's no room for argument about the strength of Tech on greenward when football prowess is considered.

Entrance into the conference would help the spirit on the campus. Already Arch Lamb and his cheering unit have skyrocketed the feelings of students to new heights this year. It would reach even higher with Tech in the Southwest group.

Comparing attendance figures at Southwest contests with those in Lubbock, the investigator sees no point in prohibiting entrance from this angle. Only 4,000 saw the Baylor-Arkansas game. This is above the average at these two institutions for circuit contests. Over 12,000 gathered here for the Horned Frog combat. With the large territory surrounding Lubbock and no colleges near its size in the western half of the state, and the region prosperous when considered with other Texas sections, at least twice the number seeing the Razorback-Bear skirmish would view games in the Hub City.

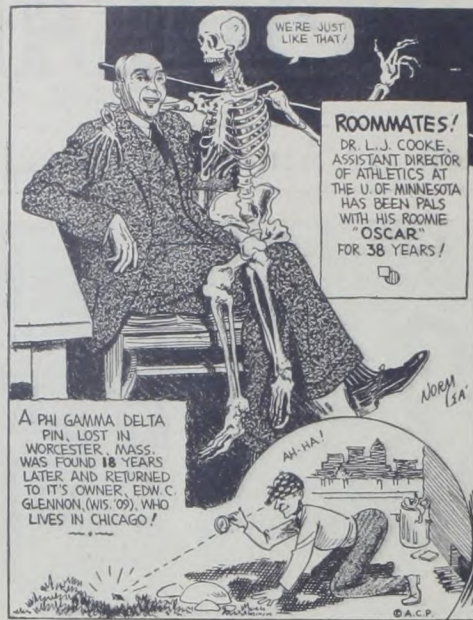
FROM all angles, Tech is now ready for the Southwestern conference. But a group of jealous universities whose presidents and athletic directors compose the Southwest conference governing board turn a deaf ear when the giant among the country's football aggregations is mentioned for consideration. Perhaps the moguls visualize the pushing of their schools far into the background with the Raiders in the loop just as Tech's triumph over the Toads whittled several rungs from the position occupied by TCU on the nation's football ladder. As the list of alumni and ex-students from the state's third largest school mounts, however, pressure someday will force the overzealous Southwestern conference members to welcome the Matadors into their fold.

Today's Thought

Scratch the green rind of a sapling, or wantonly twist it in the soil, and a scarred or crooked oak will tell of the act for centuries to come. So it is with the teachings of youth, which makes impressions on the mind and heart that are to last forever.

"For over five years I have permitted the use of typewriters by students in my courses. That only five percent use them is not due to the expense but to indifference and lack of ambition. It is most unusual that persons in this advanced age still use the longhand methods of medieval times." Robert E. Stone, assistant professor of law at the University of California, is centuries ahead of the primitive penmen.

CAMPUS CAMERA



books and bric-a-brac

By TRAVIS FOSTER THROUGH a chance remark made to me by a friend as we were talking one night on the campus of another college, not long ago, I became interested in the giant nebula visible in Orion. In the natural processes of investigation, I came finally to the treatise on the nebular theory by Sir James Jeans, and so added a field of unlimited interest and romance to the meagre bit of knowledge that is my province.

Without technical knowledge of astronomy, and without my being able to identify any but the most familiar constellations, the overtones of space and matter in the cosmos nevertheless have irresistible challenging powers to me. In this I believe I am typical of a large body of students. And I am further convinced that a large body of students will be as equally entranced as I by the little book, "Jaunts Into Space," written by Dr. Ralph S. Underwood, professor of mathematics at Tech, and published in 1935 by the Christopher Publishing House, Boston.

In "Jaunts Into Space," Dr. Underwood does not pretend to "write down" to the naive type of reader who is awed by startling theories and numbers containing infinite zeros; but at the same time, the plan of the book is so constructed as to keep the perspective of the material in extraordinarily good focus throughout. Beginning with a brief consideration of the solar system, the earth and her moon, the sun, and the more interesting planets, the progress of the story then encompasses the more "neighborly" of the other suns, or fixed stars.

There is a consideration of the possibility that our Milky Way forms a giant spiral nebula, for which there is rather conclusive evidence. There is a description of the nebula in Andromeda, which is most distant matter yet seen by unassisted human eyes, together with simple instructions for locating it in the winter sky. And there is finally a treatment of the forever fascinating possibility of life and consciousness in other parts of the solar system, and in the other "non-solar" systems that dot the vast spaces of creation. Is life here the result of accidental combinations of sun-earth relationships, or is it part of a great plan, magnificent in structure and measureless in extent? These are some of the topics included in the little book.

The book sells for \$1.25 at the college book store.

DUST

From Archives Of The Toreador

NINE YEARS AGO: Arno L. Pearce, general secretary of the Master Cotton Spinners Manufacturers association of Manchester, England, accompanied by his son, Norman L. Pearce, assistant secretary of the organization, were visitors on the campus.

FIVE YEARS AGO: Tech Christian Associations launched the financial campaign at a "Chuck Wagon Feed" of all "Hired Hands" at the First Methodist church. The campaign this year is known as "Harvest Week" and it is planned as an annual affair.

ONE YEAR AGO: The Texas Tech senior livestock judging team left by automobile for Kansas City to participate in the American Royal livestock judging contest on Saturday.

THE NEW Palace SOUTH PLAINS FINEST Preview Tonite 12:00 Midnite



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One-Minute Interviews

Question: What, in your estimation, are some qualifications of a good professor?

Joe Haynes: One that can put it across in a good way.

Coy Tindel: One that can teach the student in 40 minutes what he needs to know.

Horton Howell: This above all, to thy ownself be true but for goodness sake don't be bore some.

Wayne Jones: A person that knows his oats and at the same time can teach what he knows.

Schacht McCollum: Well personability minus a peristimon countenance.

Roy Sanders: One that is very explanatory.

Clarence A. Cole: A man that has his subject in mind but also has the student's viewpoint.

J. K. Earnest: One that has some sense.

Dysart Holcomb: One who prepares his lectures and presents them in a manner so that his students can understand it. He must also have a likeable personality.

Max McClure: A good prof should be able to hold the undivided attention of his students. The method is immaterial just so he gets and keeps the attention of the students. Class interest is likely to create a tendency toward better work.

Josephine Powell: Apparent congeniality.

Henri Sue Boone: I like for them to be interesting.

Nora Potter: At least have a sense of humor.

Fred Harrel: One of the main qualifications is to take a human interest in the students.

R. L. Read: Ability to teach in such a way that students will try to learn something.

E. J. Ely jr.: A good prof must possess a pleasing personality, be neat, and must have something to present to his classes.

Eugene Struve: One trait of a good professor is that he must be able to give his lecture in such a way that the student will study outside of the classroom.

Virgil Kolb: A good professor is one who mixes humor, wit, and novelty with his usual lecture. He must be human.

Henry Ellis: My idea of a good professor is one that is broadminded enough to be considerate of everyone in his classes. That is, to be reasonable enough to not let his temper get away because someone asks a question, and also try to make his classes interesting.

Melvin Ruthel: My idea of a good professor is one who is friendly, knows what he teaches, and who is rather witty.

Tom Moorhead: My idea of a good professor is one that does not give quizzes.

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PERSONALITIES

Remember the gentleman with the Oxford accent? He's the personality column topic today... head of the English department... received his doctor's degree from Pennsylvania... wrote his dissertation on "Shaftsbury"... while a student in college worked his way across the ocean as chef on large steamers... did undergraduate work at Clark university... a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha... had fellowship at Northwestern university... did one year's work at Oxford where he became interested in sail-boats... accomplished French horn player... an admirer of music... interested in culinary arts and specializes in making sherberts when in season... collects prints of famous ships as hobby... possesses valuable group... visited in France while a boy... likes French country in preference to England... opines that the Spanish revolution is getting serious... thinks that the Matador song should be substituted with something as good as "Anchors Away"... He's the type of teacher that students would pay to hear lecture in the classroom... His name? Dr. Allan L. Carter who was born in Massachusetts.

Porter Montgomery, jr.: I don't like a prof who talks a lot and says little. One woke me up three times talking about the same word one day.

Jesse Browning: I don't like a prof who is a "sourpuss" like one prof I have.

Marie Randerson: One that can hold the interest of the class and give practical knowledge.

Billie Cox: One that gives walks. Ruth Applewhite: Be a good sport as well as a good instructor.



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### Starching The Backs

They're even putting starch into backs at Florida U. So you see it isn't a matter of stiffening up the line. The 70 ravenous giants are fond of potatoes, eating about 650 pounds of them each week.



### Now It's Ben Franklin

Design yourself to famous names in sports. Last issue it was James Fenimore Cooper at Marquette university. Now Benjamin Franklin is working at tackle for Gus Dorais, head mentor at the University of Detroit.

# Crippled Picadors Tangle With West Texas Calves Today

## Glancin' Around The Matador Arena

### A Worm's Eye View Of The Gents In Action On Grid

By JIM LINDSEY  
Toreador Editor

"CENTENARY We're Coming Back."

These words appear on a large sign hanging near the shower in the Matador dressing room. Judging from serious preparation being made by the Red Raiders, Homecoming celebration fans may expect to see the Mats topple the Gentlemen from Louisiana. The grid-ders themselves say "we're coming back."

But before conceding the victory to the Matadors let's take a worm's eye view of the opposition. Glancing through Rosy Crites' scouting notes taken during the Centenary-Baylor football contest at Tyler last month, Head Coach Curtis Parker and his grid brain trust will have plenty of dynamite to ignite in Tech stadium just one week from today.

## Gent Offense

First, the Louisianans use a rare type of formation in turning loose their offense. TCU displayed the setup in a lighter vein. Dana X. Bible has his Nebraska Cornhuskers forming their plays in this routine.

Coming out of the huddle, the pivot man gets the ball. About one foot behind the point of scrimmage the lineman await the first chant of the signal caller. On the word "hip" the forward wall members fall into their positions with the terminals spreading wide, about two yards from the tackles. Three backs vary to the left with the quarterback alone on the opposite side of the center. From this formation, the Centenary secondary expects to shoot the works against the Raiders.

## Backs Are Fast

Crites says this about the backs: "Speedy ball carriers far above the average. Stocky like Abe Murphy. Most of thrusts off left tackle with Waller, one of the best linemen I've ever seen, opening the way."

And from the last remark, J. W. West is in for an unpleasant evening. It so happens that West, holding the opposite end, will be assigned to block Waller on offense and many times have to pass this Gent standout in getting his clutches on Parker's runners. The manner in which West turns in his duties Saturday night may be a deciding factor in the ball game. West truly is on the spot.



## Student Body To Name Most Popular Matador

Co-operating with the Lindsey Theaters, The Toreador is sponsoring a contest to select the most popular football player on the Red Raider squad at this time. The winner will receive a month's guest ticket to the theaters operated by this concern.

The contest ends Friday. Saturday's issue of the student newspaper will carry the name of the winner. The blank below must be filled in and given or mailed to the Sports Editor of The Toreador before Friday.

"Next weekend the Palace Theater is showing 'Pigskin Parade' and since the picture is a story about football, we decided to stage the contest," Hal Grady, manager of the theaters, stated.

Sports Editor, The Toreador: Here is my choice for the most popular Raider:

Name of Player

Subscriber

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## Injuries Hurt Fish Chances For Triumph

### Entire Squad Departs This Afternoon For Contest Tonight

THEIR backfield shot to pieces by injuries, Coach Berl Huffman's Picadors, 34 in number, take to the road leading to Canyon this afternoon. At 8 o'clock tonight, the Freshmen line up for a skirmish with the West Texas Calves under the arcs at Bargett Field. Their coaches, Huffman and Bert Williams, and Trainers Gerald Sprague and Harold Cheek will accompany the junior Matadors on their trip north.

With Bob Flowers, counted on to fill a big gap in the Frosh backfield this year, out for the remainder of the season and Sammy Ray and Jim White nursing injuries, the secondary strength is greatly weakened. Ray may see service tonight but it is highly probable that White won't get into the game.

### Take Drills Lightly

Taking drills lightly this week, first year grid-ders saw a new backfield combination improve steadily that may be capable of replacing those on the injured list. Composing the new secondary arrangement have been Dwight Lindsey, Hollis Okla., at quarterback, Dexter Walthal, Lubbock, and Victor Lambert, Graham, at halves and Gene Boswell, Lamesa, at full. Judging from their hustle and driving power displayed in workouts, Bob Cox's machine may find these backs hard to stop at the line of scrimmage.

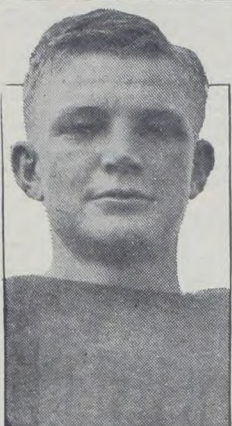
In the forward wall, Huffman may expect plenty of fight from the group studded with ex-high school stars. Rex Williams, Sherman, has been assigned the center position in the starting lineup tonight. Dixie White, all-district guard at Lubbock High, takes the post to the left of Williams. Bob Wilkins, Electra, holds down the other guard.

A couple of tough hombres fill the tackles this evening for the visitors. Bill Davis, Grapevine, one of the best linemen among the Fish in years, and Raymond Stettie, San Antonio, are good enough for anybody's college freshman team. Bob White, Midland, and George Webb, Itasca, get the call at the terminals.

### Squad Members Listed

Members of the squad making the jaunt north include: backs—Willard Anderson, Sepulpa; J. White, Midland; Walthal; Lindsey; Ray; Boswell; Fred Bridges, Hobbs; N. M.; Flowers; Maurice Coger, Shamrock; Linemen—Larrell Halle, Stratford; D. White; Bill Quarles, Lubbock; Kenneth Madry, Leveland; B. White; George Denny, Panhandle; Thurman Bostick, Brownwood; Melvin Alvey, Leveland; B. N. Meyers, Santa Anna; Webb; Stettie; Wilkins; Holt Woodrip, Slaton; Charles Calhoun, Lubbock; Bill Osmer, Newcastle; Russell Rundell, Robstown; Phillip Gonzales, Sherman; Williams; J. B. Heard, Hobbs; N. M.; Rufus Standefer, Clifton; Jake Gerron, Witt.

## Power In Line



After seeing the Centenary-Baylor game, Scout Harold Crites returned to athletic headquarters with tall tales about this Gent tackle. Branding Broddie Waller as "one of the best tackles I've seen in year" Crites says the Mats, especially West on the end, may expect some trouble from this scrappy lineman.

### "HOT DOG" CONTEST

Students at Daniel Baker college, Brownwood, participated in a "Hot Dog" eating contest. The person eating the most "dogs" within a period of ten minutes received a prize of \$150.

harral; Davis; Marsh Farmer, Fort Worth; and Joe Lacey, Winters.

## Cage Quintets Continue Work

### LaMaster Releases Card For Intramural Drills At Gym Next Week

Members of the two intramural basketball leagues continue practice sessions next week, Cy LaMaster announced yesterday in releasing the schedule for drills through this period. The cage campaign will probably get underway in two weeks, LaMaster said.

Races in both circuits appear to be heated struggles as several strong clubs are found in each loop. In the Independent circuit, Rip Green, manager of the North Plains entry, predicts that his cagers will annex the bunting and go on to take the school championship. La Fonda Fish and Los Ratos can't be counted out and the Six Footers with J. C. Walling as manager loom as strong contenders.

### Keys Look Tough

The Silver Keys will have to be beaten before a Social loop team can claim the title in that league. Boasting several ex-high school stars who possess range and experience, the Keys are the basketballers standing at the doors of the Social championship.

The practice schedule, released by LaMaster, reads:

TODAY—Wranglers, 1-2; Keys, 2-3; College club, 3-4; Main Street Independents, 4-5.

MONDAY—Los Camaradas, 6:30-7:30; Kemas, 7:30-8:30; Centaurs, 8:30-9:30.

TUESDAY—Water Moccasins, 6:30-7:30; Main Street Independents, 7:30-8:30; Six Footers, 8:30-9:30; Tennis club, 9:30 to 10:30.

WEDNESDAY—Los Ratos, 6:30-7:30; Lovell Hall, 7:30 to 8:30; Dark Horses, 8:30-9:30.

## Matadors Recuperate; Prepare For Centenary Gents Saturday Night

### Red Raiders Get Back To Serious Work Monday; Lime Burns Heal

Gradually recovering from the physical and mental effects of defeat at the hands of Wichita university, Tech's rollicking Red Raiders returned to "life" this week during regular afternoon workouts. More spirit and hustle dominated the practice sessions as Coaches Pete Cawthon and Dutchy Smith outlined the plan of attack for Centenary and perfected the Matador defense for the snappy Gent secondary.

Settling down to serious practice Tuesday for the Homecoming celebration game Saturday night under the arcs of Matador field, the work tapered off yesterday. Most of the time has been spent on blocking and other fundamentals as the Matador coaches ironed out flaws cropping up during the contest with the Wheatshockers.

### Gents In Tucson

Cawthon said late yesterday that the Mats would take up serious work again Monday. Breaking away from fundamentals, the Raiders are to hear more about blocking and continue to set themselves for the coming of the Louisianans.

Today in Tucson, Coach Curtis Parker sends his charges on the Arizona university greensward to do battle with the Wildcats. If the Gents register a victory, Parker plans to keep his squad in the state capital and leave for Lubbock Thursday. But should the Wildcats repulse the invaders of the Border conference, the Centenary mentor will take his grid-ders back to Shreveport for serious training before visiting the Hub City for the Homecoming highlight.

## Netters Meet Abilene Team

### Racquet Welders Open Fall Campaign With Ranchers Today

Predicting defeat for his racquet welders, Coach Jimmie Allen takes five members of his Tech varsity tennis squad to Abilene this morning for matches with Hardin-Simmons university in the afternoon.

"We don't expect to beat the Cowboys because of our limited time for preparation but we do plan to gain some knowledge and experience needed when Tech meets West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon this month," Allen stated. The locals have matches scheduled with Canyon during their Homecoming celebration October 23 and 24.

### Leave By Auto

Allen said his team would play four singles and two doubles matches today. He was undecided yesterday about the pairings for the double sets and the ranking for the single matches. Probably leading the invaders will be Harry Jordan, Big Spring, who Allen brands as one "one of the best singles players in West Texas." The Tech coach has not selected a mate for Jordan in the doubles.

Others making the trip by automobile besides Jordan are: Roy Webb, Pampa; Fancher Upshaw, Amarillo, a newcomer to the varsity ranks; Aubrey McCarty and H. A. Bozeman, both of Lubbock.

James G. Burton, 1935 graduate who has been employed with the Plymouth and the Big Lake Oil companies, has begun work with the Shell Petroleum company at Cleburne.

## Directs Sports



Assisting Mrs. Johnnie Langford, head of the department of physical education for women, in putting over a varied sport program for coeds is Miss Zella Riegel, pictured above. These physical education instructors are directing many activities being sponsored by WAA and AWS, organizations for women students.

### FDR LEADS LONDON

According to the Spectrum, student newspaper at North Dakota state college, Roosevelt held a 4-3 lead over Landon in the student-faculty straw vote held on that campus recently.

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### "SWEEPSTAKES" FLASH!

Picks Winners—Husband Forgets to Mail Entry

Mrs. Joe D. Pridden, Jr., of Durham, North Carolina, was a very happy person when she heard that the songs she picked were winners in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." But as she writes: "Now I'm plenty mad at my husband, who forgot to mail my winning entry. He's not very popular at home right now."

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strike? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

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To true smoke lovers—those who inhale regularly—the gentleness of a light smoke holds a special attraction. But even though you are just an occasional smoker, you will find welcome throat protection in a light smoke...A Lucky!

# Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

# Marriage Vows Are Said For Former Students At Bride's McKinney Home

## NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

### Religious Council Elects Officers

The initial meeting of the Student Religious Council was held at Seaman Hall Thursday evening to discuss the organization of the group for the ensuing year. Miss Virginia McLean, religious education director of the First Presbyterian church and president of the council, presided over the meeting.

The first purpose of the council will be to co-ordinate the religious work of the college students so as to avoid various church work conflicts, Miss McLean said. The second aim is to serve as a discussion group to consider religious problems among students; and the third object is to build certain religious traditions at Tech, such as holding chapel meetings on the campus, she pointed out.

The council has been instrumental in obtaining bus tickets for students to church services, and has sponsored the "open houses" held by the Lubbock churches during the first week of school, Miss McLean told the assembly.

Mrs. William Dingus, professor of foreign languages, and Miss Jonnie McCrery, head professor of foods and nutrition, represented the college at the council meeting. Jean Bain, of the YWCA and Conner Russell, YMCA, and representatives of six churches were present. Other officers of the organization are Howard McNeese, secretary, and Cecil E. Matthews, religious director of the First Methodist church and vice-president of the council. The next meeting of the council will be held in the First Christian church November 20.

### Cummings Gives Lecture Series

S. T. Cummings, Tech purchasing agent, is giving a series of lectures on "Prayer" at 9:45 o'clock each Sunday morning for the college class of the First Presbyterian church, Broadway and Avenue M. Miss Virginia McLean, student religious director, announces.

A. H. Leidigh, dean of agriculture, and his wife will be host and hostess to the Council of the Young People's department at their home, 2101 17th street, Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

### Mrs. Vivrett Discusses Book Written By Weeks

"The Reason for Living" by Dean Margaret Weeks of Oxford is the book which Mrs. W. R. Vivrett, director of student work of the First Christian church, 1601 Avenue J, is discussing in the Tech class. This book is a collection of problems of college students that Dean Weeks has accumulated over a period of years. A discussion is taken up after each problem is presented.

### Discussion Group Meets At Seaman Hall Sunday

Confirmation classes will be held Wednesday night from 7 until 8 o'clock at Seaman Hall, 2407-16th street, for Episcopal students. Rev. J. Hodge Alves, student director, announced this week. Rev. Alves conducts the classes.

Student discussion group assemblies tomorrow night from 7 until 9 o'clock in the hall to discuss current religious problems. A fellowship hour always follows these discussions, Alves said.

### Miss Addie Brown Benton Becomes Wife Of John David Rutledge

FRIENDS in the city have received word of the marriage of John David Rutledge and Miss Addie Brown Benton, former students at the college.

Before an improvised altar formed by a large arch with a background of greenery, Miss Benton became the bride of Mr. Rutledge at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Benton, Saturday night in McKinney.

Rev. E. H. Mays, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Goose Creek, officiated using the ring ceremony. Miss Josephine Benton, another sister of the bride, played the wedding march from Lohengrin, and during the ceremony softly played "The Flower Song". Jimmie Dick Benton, brother of the bride, lighted the candles.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge, following a short honeymoon, will go to Goose Creek to make their home where Mr. Rutledge is associated with the Daily Sun in advertising work.

Mrs. Rutledge is a Tech graduate, where she was a member of the Woman's Athletic Association and taught physical education in the local High School last year. She was also affiliated with Las Chaparritas, girls' social club.

Mr. Rutledge was a member of the Press Association and business manager of the Toreador. He was a member of the Silver Key social club.

### Mother of Students At Tech From Porto Rico Owns Rare Chinaware

(continued from page 1) said, and the level plains of West Texas were a novelty.

For ten years Mrs. Libby has been collecting Chinese dishes and pottery from stores in Panama, where they were received directly from China. The Chinaware was made a generation ago and then, according to the Chinese religion, buried. The last generation unearthed the ware and put them into commercial use.

Describes Chinaware Each piece of Chinaware has decorated gold on it depicting some phase of Chinese history. The collection of more than one hundred pieces consist of a coffee set, bread and butter dish, individual salt and pepper bowls, nut bowls, and dinner set. The salt and pepper bowls cost \$1.50.

Also in the collection are some Doulton ware with pictures of scenes in early England on them. On the novelty shelf one could find historical objects that represent every tropical country. In Mrs. Libby's collection of hand paintings is the original "Panama Scene" by Robert Lewis which won the grand prize at the Pan-American exhibition last year.

Mrs. Libby has four children who are still in Porto Rico. She was born in Boston and went to the tropical country ten years ago.

### Aggie Students Organize 'Cabbage Heads'; Gather In Secluded Tree Grove

(Continued From Page One) trees, located west of the college greenhouse. The oven will be built for cake and bread baking. Howell says that the "Cabbage Heads" plan to cook everything from "slum gullion" to chicken-a-la-king. The art of mixing "beverages" will be studied by the group also.

While waiting for approval by the administrative council, the plan for the club has been heartily endorsed by several officials of the college. Forty-one students are ready to take initiation vows. Officers in addition to Cain, are: Lloyd Miller, junior from Tulsa, secretary; and W. D. Holley, San Antonio junior, treasurer.

Coinciding with the agriculture course, a study in camp cookery will be offered this spring by Miss Mayme Twyford, associate professor of foods and nutrition, to students not in the Home Economics division.

A survey at the U. of Maryland showed that sororities with the lowest scholastic averages were well above the frat's boasting the highest marks.



# Red Raiders Play Centenary College In Homecoming Feature Saturday; Newspapermen Get Invitations

## Gordon Acts As Major Bowles For Amateur Program Friday

(continued from page 1) by the Student Council. Performers may be listed through October 18 for a fee of two dollars. Helen Lehmburg, Irls Bailey, and Anne Ruth Williams compose the committee receiving entrance fees.

Following the amateur hour, Ned Bradley's orchestra will play for an all-college alumni and ex-students dance in the gymnasium.

Exes Attend Banquet An alumni and ex-students banquet will be held Saturday evening at 6 o'clock in the women's dormitory. Tickets selling at 75 cents are now on sale by a committee headed by W. E. Street, assistant professor of engineering drawing.

Holmes Webb of Abilene, president of the organization, will preside as toastmaster and deliver the welcome address. A short, informal program is to be given. Special guests include President and Mrs. Bradford Knapp, the college board of directors, State Representative J. Doyle Settle, Senator G. H. Nelson, and Congressman George Mahon.

Mail Invitations Two thousand invitations have been mailed to former enrollees and a large attendance is expected for the occasion. Social clubs have scheduled various entertainments during the two-day period.

Centenary college of Louisiana sends its football team here for a game with the Red Raiders in the night of the jamboree Saturday night in Tech's new stadium.

Today Is Deadline For Identification Pictures Three hundred and fifty postal cards have been sent to students who have not had their identification pictures made and to those whose negatives have been lost.

Today is the deadline for pictures, states Winston Reeves, La Ventana editor. Students are urged to call at the photographic studio this morning.

Pictures are being made today from 8 until 12 o'clock at the photographic studio in the old bandhouse. Students may call for them next week at the bookstore.

## SOCIETY

### Fourteen Coeds Take DFD Pledgeship Vows

Fourteen coeds pledged DFD club at a ceremony Wednesday evening at the home of Virginia Knapp. Following the ceremony, the new affiliates were honored at a supper given by alumnae at the F. R. Friend residence, 2005 Broadway.

At both ceremony and supper, pernet roses, club flowers, were used as decoration. Engraved place cards and favors featured the club colors of blue and gold.

Hostesses present were Mesdames Garland E. Davis, Welborn Hudson, Lloyd Zellner, Dayle Vanoy, Lester Jones, and Josephine Powell.

Pledges Given Pledges include: Janet Barnett, Ina Bacon, Ada Williams, Molly Davis, Louise Jarrett, Ernestine Lockhart, Mary Katherine Price and Eva Knight, all of Lubbock; Harriett Robb and E. Mary Price, both of Pampa; Mary Virginia Whitehead, Slaton; Helen Jane Grafke and Moy Coreham, both of San Angelo; Betty West, Memphis; Emily Martin, Mason; and Mary Jo Muller, Vernon. Miss Lockhart was elected captain of the pledges.

Members attending were: Anne Ruth Williams, Eloise Smith, Helen Lehmburg, Eron Gafford, Mary Elizabeth Stanford, Virginia Carlock, Janet Hambright, Romayne Dodson, Billie Sudderth, Louise Fortenberry, Pauline Stafford, Jane Woodruff, Linda Treadwell, Dorothy Abernathy, Beatrice Seitz, Betty Wilson, Merle Haynes, Julia Moore, Elva Mae Hunt, and Grace Stengel.

Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, sponsor, was a special guest.

### Home Economics Club Sponsors Bridge Party

The Home Economics club is sponsoring a benefit bridge party Saturday, October 21, from 3 to 5 p. m. in the men's dormitory. Both contract and auction bridge will be played. Prizes are to be given for high score in each, and refreshments served.

### WAA Mails Invitations To Breakfast Saturday

Invitations to a WAA breakfast, scheduled for 9 o'clock Saturday in the Hilton hotel as a part of the Homecoming celebration, have been mailed to ninety former members of that organization, Elise Tucker, president, stated yesterday.

Miss Tucker has called a meeting of WAA members Monday night at 7 o'clock in room 220 of the Administration building. Four representatives will be chosen to attend the convention of Texas Athletic Federation of College Women in Dallas, October 22, 23, and 24. Delegates will leave Wednesday, October 21.

Homecoming plans are to be discussed, and sports chairmen for volleyball and archery selected, Miss Tucker added.

### Los Cams Introduce Pledges At Breakfast

Eleven pledges were introduced at a breakfast given Sunday morning by Los Camaradas club in the Hilton hotel ballroom.

Myron McCormick gave the welcoming speech to the pledges, who responded. Plans for an intramural basketball team were discussed. R. L. Read, president of the stag organization, presided.

List Pledges Pledges are: Cecil Overby, Stamford; Earl D. Miller and Douglas Blocker, both of Lubbock; Owen L. Loyd, Amherst; Lloyd Morgan, Lamesa; Al Ray Cooper, Ralls; Roy Forkner, Memphis; Vernon Craven, Matador; Morris Snyder, Moran; J. B. Ratliff, Garden City; and Harlan Dillon, Borger.

Hosts included: McCormick, Read, Herbert Rule, Kendall and Emil Onstott, Ralph Snyder, Travis Westmoreland, Douglas Blanton, Leonard Earnest, Lloyd Lipscomb, Richard Browning, Lyle and Lynn Hardgrave, Winston McAnnis and El McAngus.

SCHEDULE SMOKER Geological Engineering society will give a smoker in room 205, Chemistry building, Monday night at 7:15 o'clock. Raymond Lamb, president announces.

# Students Get Phi Psi Bids

## Honorary Textile Group Issues Invitations To Seven Enrollees

Seven students received bids to become members of Phi Psi, honorary textile fraternity, at a meeting of the organization Tuesday night in room 210, Textile building.

Carlyle Gregory, Teague; Eli McAngus, Eldorado; Leo Trim, Belen, N. M.; Felix Bass, Lubbock, all seniors; Wayne Vaughn, Perryton, and Arthur Foster, Stratford, both sophomores; and Dennis Wempsey, Santa Anna, junior, were the students honored.

Schedule Banquets Five banquets are scheduled for the school year. Local men and out-of-town leaders of the industry are to make talks. The first banquet will be held the first week in December and others at six-week intervals the rest of the school year.

The group also outlined plans to send one or more delegates to Phi Psi national convention in Philadelphia next spring.

Ersel Matthews is president of the organization, Walter Hicks, vice-president, and Kendall Onstott, secretary-treasurer.

CHAPMAN TREATED Miles Chapman, junior arts and sciences student from Dallas, received treatment at West Texas hospital Tuesday for a laceration on the nose. Chapman was injured during football practice.

Yale university is having the home of Noah Webster razed because no one would furnish funds for its upkeep.

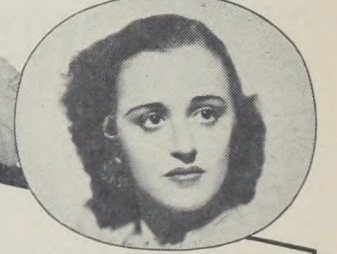
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