

Hallowe'en Fun Starts Tonight
Spook Night Whoopie Expected In Honor Of Traditional Day



The TOREADOR



Bonfire Granted For Homecoming
Student Council Asks Administration To Sanction Event

VOLUME XII

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1937

TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 15

Dean Comfort Speaks Friday

Oklahoma Educator Cites Sources Of Modern Popular Idealisms

By FRANCES BENTSEN
HOLDING the attention of his audience with his sparkling, incisive style, Dean E. N. Comfort, of the University of Oklahoma lectured Thursday night on his announced subject, "Why Win Friends and Influence People?", but on a broader phase of the topic, tracing the sources of our modern ideals of friendship and democracy. "Four great ground swells in civilization have made us what we are today," said Dean Comfort, "these began with the age of Buddha, some 700 years before Christ. Soon after this came the great Hebrew prophets. Characterizing these men, Dean Comfort called Amos "a typical Texan, who would be wearing boots and spurs if he were here today." Isaiah he called the gentleman-scholar, and the founder of many of our ethical standards.

Greeks Freed Minds
"The human mind was set free by the Greeks," declared Dean Comfort, adding that the foundation of our knowledge of government, mathematics, philosophy, and psychology was laid in their Golden Age.

The strategic position of Palestine at the crossroads of the ancient world was given credit by Dean Comfort for the glorious ideals and ethical standards of the Christian religion. There the finest thought of all ages was gathered together for its long trek to our own Western plains.

Reformation Was Last
"The Reformation was the last great cultural ground swell the world has seen," stated Dean Comfort. "The founders of American government were saturated with the radical philosophy of Locke and Rousseau, and gave us actual, not swivel-chair democracy," he continued.

"A hundred years ago girls got to Heaven only on the coattails of their husbands," said Dean Comfort, commenting on the fact that brotherhood had only recently been enlarged to include sisterhood.

Foundation Is Friendliness
In conclusion, Dean Comfort assured his audience that the foundation of decency and Christianity lay in the friendliness of man to man and of race to race, and that our hope for the future was the encouragement and assistance we gave each other.

Preceding Dean Comfort's lecture (See COMFORT, page 6)

Dairy Team Ranks Eighth In Orleans Judging Contests

The Tech dairy products judging team placed eighth at the International Dairy Products Judging contest in New Orleans, Monday, October 25, according to a telegram from K. M. Renner, head of the department of dairy manufactures and coach of the team.

"The boys did not win first place; but we are proud that they stood up against such competition as was furnished them by Wisconsin and Iowa state universities," said Mart G. Pederson, assistant professor of dairy manufactures.

Tinney Places Tenth
Bill Tinney won tenth in individual judging events. Although Tech placed eighth, this came from a total of points gained by winning third place in milk, eighth in butter and ice cream, and ninth in cheese judging contests.

The teams to win the first ten places, named in order, were Ohio State, Mississippi, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Cornell, South Dakota, Texas Tech, Wisconsin, and Iowa.

Persons making the trip were Morris Hill, Waco, Tex.; Sides, Lubbock; Bill Tinney, Bowie; James Alexander, Breckenridge; and Renner. They left Lubbock October 21 and will return November 1.

Tech was the only non-Iowa grant school to enter the contests which drew 17 teams from all over the United States and Canada. Before the depression, Germany and other European nations often were represented.

FFA Committees Report On Objectives; Banquet

Committee reports were heard in the Wednesday meeting of the college F. F. A. this week. Objectives for the year were set forth by Jo Randolph, chairman of the objectives committee. The special committee chairman, Johnnie Key, reported that the annual F. F. A. banquet would be held December 10th in Doak Hall, president Dean Harmon announced. Eleven new candidates for membership were initiated during the meeting.

DIETITIAN LECTURES
Miss Christine Berrier, dietitian at Horn Hall, lectures to Council of Graduate Women members on "Cooperative Housing," Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Hilton hotel.

Campus Groups Arrange Homecoming 'Menu' Of Fun And Eats For Exes

From Barbecue And Red Beans At Chuck Wagon Feed To Breakfasts Of Social Clubs; Alumni Gets Plenty To Eat Here Saturday

BARBECUE and red beans will occupy chief place on the menu of the homecoming chuck wagon dinner, M. G. Pederson Wednesday, completed the menu with pickles, potato salad, hot rolls, ice cream, and coffee. The dinner will be served chuck wagon style at 12 o'clock in the gymnasium, Nov. 11. A tentative price of fifty cents a plate has been set.

Present at the meeting of the menu committee were: Margaret Turner, Bill Collins, Pederson, and messrs and mesdames J. W. Jackson and Calvin Hazlewood.

Home Exes Have Banquet
A breakfast, given by the home economics seniors for their alumni, has been scheduled for Thursday as a part of the Homecoming celebrations. The breakfast will be at 9:30 a. m. in the east ballroom of Hotel Lubbock. News letters have been sent to all home economics graduates, with reservation slips attached. Plans will be discussed at the breakfast for organization of a permanent Home Economics Alumni association, as a division of the Tech Alumni and Ex-students association.

The Dairy Club has also made plans for a second Homecoming breakfast for their alumni, which they plan to make an annual affair. The breakfast will be held in the Aggie library at 8:30, Nov. 11. Food will be prepared in the dairy laboratory, Room 101 of the men's dormitory has been chosen as headquarters for the returning dairy alumni. Committee in charge of arrangements are: J. P. Kilgore, Morris Hill, and Oscar Woodson. Last year fifty percent of the dairy alumni were present for Homecoming.

Maxine Fry, student body head, announces that the student council will sponsor lighting and decorations of all buildings on the campus. A big Double T will be lighted near the bonfire, where the program will be given.

The program Friday night is expected to be the greatest homecoming event in the history of Tech. Many ex-students are scheduled to speak on the varied program. Among the exes on the program are Hurley Carpenter, first Red Raider football captain, and Jason Gordon, president of the Alumni and Ex-Students Association. Gordon will respond to a welcoming address given by student president Maxine Fry. Red Shirt James Forbis will lead a series of rousing yells, and the big Matador band will furnish pep songs.

Administrative council has agreed to the Friday night celebration and bonfire only as an "experiment" for the occasion. Through proper conduct at the rally and bonfire, however, the students can establish the event as a traditional affair. The student council has full charge of the proceedings and will be responsible for all damage incurred to property.

Opening Day Enrollee Visits On Campus Again

Member Of First Four Year Graduating Class Taught In China, Guided Tours In Siberia; Globe Trotter Stops To Teach Course

By NORMA LEE MILLS
Visiting on the campus this week is Dr. Opekin King, Tech enrollee on its opening day, October 1, 1925, as a freshman, and a member of the first four-year graduating class, that of 1928. His 58-year-old father is now enrolled in the division of arts and sciences for two business administration courses.

Dr. King has been student, teacher, photographer, and traveler since his graduation from Tech. He taught in Connecticut State College, Washington State college, and was professor of farm management at the University of Nanking, Nanking, China, for the school years of 1934-35 and 1935-36. In China, he organized a tour in which twenty-six Americans crossed from China to Europe on the Trans-Siberian railroad.

Pictures Are Sold
"A year later we couldn't have got through northern China at all because of the danger of the war zone," Dr. King said. Dr. King said. Over thirty-five kodak pictures King took in China and in Europe are being sold by a New York agency for commercial purposes to photographic chains desiring them.

Returning from China, Dr. King spent one year completing graduate work at Cornell, and received his doctorate from that university last year. He and his wife have spent three years visiting in ten different European countries. They attended the Olympic games in Berlin, and last summer a biennial meeting of the Society of Agricultural Economics in session in Scotland for a week.

Reminiscences Changes
"Many things have changed, notably the old two-rut roads that formerly crossed the campus," Dr. King said. He recalled how agricultural classes, of which he was a member, were held in the Home Economics building, since

es, a product developed for the control of covered smut, before being delivered to the farmers.

Fifty Varieties Planned
A part of the same project is being carried out on the college farm. Fifty varieties of winter barley from 12 states already have been planted in three series of 198 rows each. The series were divided into 3 row plots which were sown in a particular species and variety.

Dr. Young made a trip during the summer to Iowa, Illinois, and Wisconsin for the purpose of finding out which types of barley were the best breeding varieties. Darrell Morey, Manhattan, Kan., a graduate assistant in plant industry is working toward his master's degree by carrying out plans formulated as a result of this trip.

Gaston Cites Nursery Spot

City Contractor Erects Frame Structure For Child-Study Unit

LOCATION for a child development laboratory and nursery school building was chosen Monday, announces W. T. Gaston, business manager of the college. The one-story frame structure will be erected north of the college bookstore facing west.

Amount of contract will be determined when it is known how far the utility lines must be extended. Jess Williams, Lubbock contractor, will construct the building, which is to contain an office, kitchen, dining room, play room and small cloak room.

Operated by Students
The nursery school will be operated throughout the year by home economics students, Miss Sannie Callan, head professor of child development and family relations, said. The school will probably open the second semester. Girls enrolled in child development and family relations courses may obtain an experimental as well as educational background in the nursery.

Children from two and one-half to four and one-half years will be enrolled in the school. They are required to have a thorough physical examination before entering, and full cooperation of their parents is necessary.

A registered nurse will be maintained at the cottage to give the children medical inspection each morning. Flora Lane Lovelace, graduate, and Gladys Pierce, senior home economics student, assist in taking care of the pre-school children.

The school will be open mornings from 9 to 12 o'clock. A mid-morning lunch will be served the infants and a lunch at 11:30, the rest of the period spent in play and general activity.

The nutrition department will plan meals and direct feeding of the children.

Sale Of Flowers Nets Nice Profit

Sale of chrysanthemums on Parents Day amounted to \$35.00, twenty-five percent of which goes to the Girls Dormitory association. A card table was purchased with the proceeds which will be put in the lounge. A mailbox soon will be stationed in the main hall of the girls' hall.

There will be singing in the lounge at ten minutes to seven every Thursday, beginning next week. Pauline Buchenau will accompany at the piano.

ONCE AGAIN comes your AUNT SALLY with BOWS ON HER TOES and a HEADFUL of DIRT and mirth TO BRING JOYS and SORROWS to Tech's RAMBLING ROUNDERS.

WARNING FROSH MESSRS NELSON HENNINGER AND HORACE BATTENFIELD, Sally regrets to say that your ATTITUDE IS MOST UNBECOMING as SLIMES OF TEXAS TECH. IT DOES NOT PAY to denounce your fellow classmates, CLAIMING that you ARE NOT freshmen, WHEN AN upperclassman ASKS YOU to do something, DO IT!

THE WEEK has seemed to produce its USUAL NUMBER OF SHINERS, "BATTLING" RED SHELTON TOOK UP arms against a SEA OF PINK ELEPHANTS again Wednesday night and VALIANTRY SLEW his quota.

THE HOME TOWN BOY made good again. This time it is the BASHFUL CHILDRESS MISS, KATHLEEN ALEXANDER, who reports of WEDDING (VICTORY) BELLS over the WEEKEND.

LOVE NEVER seems to rest on TECH'S FAIR CAMPUS. NOW it is MARY STANTON who seems very HAPPY OVER a new piece of JEWELRY presented by a CERTAIN CLEBURNE SOPHOMORE.

BETTY (SWINGING) KRAUSS has been BEEPING somewhat about THE UNFAITHFULNESS OF "BUGS" LENTZ in dating COY LITTLE Winnie Jo Hoosier. SALLY thought WINNIE JO was BEING FAITHFUL TO Wild Bill Caldwell.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR RAYMOND LEE JOHNS has a SEVERE SWEET HEARTACHE for comely WILMA REDDING. LIKEABLE Lois Marie Daniel after DATING OUR CENTAUR CLUB has finally TEMPORARILY SETTLED on JOE (GENERAL) ALFORD. BUT WE UNDERSTAND it's only temporary.

AT LARRY LEE'S ball, Randall JONES who is something of a PLAYBOY in his spare time, was SEEN CUDDLING a strange RED HEADED WOMAN on the DANCE FLOOR.

THATS ALL, SALLY.

College Officials Break Ground For New Library



Breaking ground on the site of the new library building above are President Bradford Knapp, Miss Elizabeth West, librarian, Dean James M. Gordon, and Thomas Gaston, business manager.

Hundreds of students looked on, as shown in the background, during the ceremony which officially started actual work on the new building. Plans are for the library to be completed in ample time for the next fall semester.

Council Grants Bonfire For Big November Rally

Interest In Raider-Duquesne Homecoming Game Will Be Stimulated By Big Celebration On Campus With Visiting Students

The first homecoming bonfire in five years will be the feature of the Raider-Duquesne pep rally, to be held in the area between the Men's Dormitory and gymnasium November 10. The bonfire, which has been a banned activity on the campus since 1932, was approved by the Administrative Council as a result of efforts initiated by the Student Council.

Petition As Submitted
The Student Council wishes to present the following program for your consideration:

1. The time will be between 7 and 8 o'clock on the evening of November 10, preceding the Alumni dance.
2. The place will be in the space between the Men's Dormitory and the gymnasium. This is large enough for a big crowd without endangering campus buildings. The lack of grass and shrubbery also makes the site more desirable.
3. The fire will be built of boxes and other material that the local merchants will save for us. This will be collected by council members only and will be added to the fire by council members only. No other material may be added, except that designated by council members.
4. A committee of boys, taken from the Saddle Tramps and the Student Council will be in charge of patrolling the fire and properly extinguishing it.
5. The yell leaders and Toreador have promised their support in making the students realize their necessary cooperation with the Student Council.
6. The Student Council will be responsible for cleaning up the remains of the fire.

Because this is the fifth year since the last bonfire, the students on our campus know nothing of the methods previously used. We believe it can be properly handled and made into an affair of which Tech and Lubbock will be proud. We thank you for any consideration you will give us on this matter and shall be glad to accept any suggestions you might have to offer.

Dean Of Women Talks On Current Literature

Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women, will talk on "Life Meaning in Literature" at a meeting of the Book Reviewers' Club Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Doak Hall. All members are urged to attend, said Lois Bledsoe, president.

Dairy Department Steps Ahead As One Of State's Leading Producers

In 1927 the Texas Tech Dairy school opened its doors to prospective students—with nothing behind those doors except a capable professor, who still heads the department, and an antiquated cream separator.

Nine years' progressive evolution has changed the department from a mere addition to a growing institution to one of the leading dairy manufacturing plant in Texas, if not in the entire southwest.

Renner Still Head
Professor K. M. Renner, still head of the department, has played a large part in steady development of the dairy school. Through his untiring efforts the department was finally allowed to enter the National Dairy Products judging contest this year by the American Dairy Science association. The local group was refused entrance in this contest for six years, because of technical requirements. However, through diligent effort the school absorbed the requirements with superior work in other phases of dairy manufacturing and was

allowed to compete this year, winning seventeenth place in its first effort in national competition.

With a modern, well-equipped dairy, the Tech school supplies two retail and one wholesale milk route daily, employs 22 students, shows a net profit which permits the department to enlarge its staff of employees each year.

Fifty-Eight Graduates
Fifty-eight students have been graduated from the school and only six of this number are not following dairy work, but are in closely allied fields. One graduate has received his doctor's degree and national recognition for his work.

The Tech dairy school is the only one south of Iowa State college whose curriculum specifically provides for dairy manufacturing. Considering that the dairy manufacturing industry ranks with automobile construction and steel production in capital exchanged it is noteworthy that the Tech division of dairy manufacturing is a pioneer in the field in Texas and the southwest.

Many Students Look On As President Knapp Opens Ceremony

BREAKING ground for the new library site Wednesday morning signified the beginning of a new \$265,000 structure, the answer to labors of Tech backers for the past twelve years.

President Bradford Knapp plunged the first spade into the prairie sod of Tech campus with the short dedication, "We're beginning a great library for Tech. This is breaking the ground." Deans of the departments and other officials look part in the ceremony as several hundred students cheered enthusiastically bites of the shovel.

Resembles Chemistry Building
Built on the same general plans as the chemistry building in the Spanish architectural design which characterizes campus buildings, the new library will have a stackroom capacity of 190,000 volumes and reading room of 60 by 140 feet dimensions, on each of the two top floors. The main reading room, located on the third floor will have an arched ceiling, eliminating pillars and consequent shadows. This floor will also house rooms for card indexes, cataloging department, and seminar work.

Pouring of concrete for the foundation will begin next week, according to superintendent of construction, D. L. Swanson. The library will be located directly north of the chemistry building and in major details will be the same, but cloisters of the library will be on the south side, rather than the north as in the chemistry building. The three story structure will be built of steel and reinforced concrete, with brick walls, limestone trim, tile roof, with floors of terrazzo, tile, wood, and cement.

Contracts Let
Contracts stipulate completion of the building 250 days from October 27, 1937. The contracts, totaling \$265,769 were let October 15 by the college board of trustees, meeting in the office of Wyatt C. Hedrick, Fort Worth architect who drew plans for the building. General contract went to Nathan Wohlfeld, Dallas, on a low bid of \$218,490. Contract for heating and plumbing went to Young and Sons, Lubbock, for \$39,477, and low bid for wiring was by Empire Electric company, Fort Worth, at \$6,796.

Miss Elizabeth H. West, librarian (See LIBRARY page 6)

Manufacturer Of American Linens Displays Models

American linen table covers, bedspreads, hangings, guest towels, bar aprons, napkins, and cocktail gloves were displayed in the Home Economics building Wednesday morning by Dr. H. K. Van Buren, manufacturer of American linens and former professor of Princeton university.

Ireland, France, Germany, and China furnish most of the flax used in America at a low price. Dr. Van Buren now has 10,000 acres of flax being grown in Maine, Delaware, Missouri, Wisconsin, Oregon, and Texas. Flax in Texas is planted between Marfa and Presidio and is under irrigation. "The climate here is so dry," said Van Buren, "that the flax is brittle and 40 per cent cotton is added to the web to give it sufficient tensile strength."

Artist Signs Cover
A table cover by Ollie Scott Butler, head of the fine arts department at Kentucky university, was designed from willow, wattle, china and signed by the artist. Another by Marguerita Mergetime, textile designer, was on Belgian linen with a renaissance pattern. Paul Benedict, professor of architecture at Columbia university, used a wildflower design in one cloth. Ruth Reeves, who directed research for New York university into Guatemalan textiles, designed covers and guest towels with Indian legends as the motif.

Dr. Van Buren displayed cocktail gloves by John Held, Jr. Bells attached to the gloves ring when the hands are in motion. Block prints by Tony Sarg told humorous anecdotes.

Home Economics Senior Demonstrates Roasters

Frances Cleveland, foods and nutrition senior, was chosen by an Electric company to demonstrate roasters at a downtown firm last week.

Miss Cleveland prepared and cooked a meal in the roaster each afternoon from Friday until Wednesday. The rest of this week she is conducting demonstrations at Plainview.

"It is very seldom that a college student with no experience gets such an opportunity," Miss Jonnie McCrory, head professor of foods and nutrition, said. Miss Cleveland's courses are preparing her to be a professional demonstrator.



Established in 1925

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School Spirit Must Be Stimulated; Let's Have Girl Assistant Cheerers

FOLLOWING an editorial in last Saturday's Toreador campaigning for two girl assistant yell leaders, a consensus of student opinion on the subject was derived in the Wednesday edition from one-minute interviews and the years were in the majority.

As we all well know pep and enthusiasm have been lacking at athletic contests and rallies this year. Why? We do not know. The present cheer leaders are very efficient but together with the saddle tramps they cannot do it all.

Several times fans attending football games have been reminded over the transmitter to YELL. The players cannot entirely have their heart in the game when they are in doubt as to whether or not the fans are pleased. And the only way we can show them that we are for them while they are on the field is to make a lot of noise, open our mouths wide and let the Tarzen instinct sway our characters during the period of time necessary to play a game. This includes professors, instructors and the administration as well as students. If we will forget all false pride and emulated formality and enter into the spirit of the occasion with the feeling that we are part of the team engaged in combat, that every time a running play is made we are the ones blocking all opponents from his path thereby making the touchdown possible, or we are passing, receiving the pass, blocking the punt, tackling opponents or doing any of the other duties required of the men in red, we can unknowingly rejuvenate a school spirit that has steadily been on the down grade for the past four or five years.

REMEMBERING the wonderful spirit of fans in 1932 we cannot help but say that comparatively speaking we have no school spirit at all this year. This may be an aftermath of restrictions placed upon our heads because at the beginning of the fall semester of that year the smacking sounds paddles intermingled with cries and yells of pain and indignation from freshmen, resounded from College avenue, the campus and other prominent localities. Freshmen were known to walk out of their way to avoid encounter with upperclassmen. Of course though this was before hazing was banned and the pledge adopted. At this same time a bonfire was annually held, to our way of thinking one of the greatest interest stimulants until it was stricken from the list of traditions. Shirt-tail parades by freshmen were prevalent, prominent and held often and were invaluable for the stimulation of interest. They were also stopped. As long as these old measures of interest stimulation were found brutal impractical and unnecessary, we must develop new traditional methods of kindling the fire that will burn our foreheads and chill our blood when the team appears upon the field of battle. SO LET'S TRY SOMETHING NEW AND PLACE TWO GIRL ASSISTANTS IN FRONT OF THE CHEERING SECTION TO AID THE PRESENT YELL LEADERS.

Today's Thoughts

It is nothing to give pension and cottage to the widow who has lost her son; it is nothing to give food and medicine to the workman who has broken his arm, or the decrepit woman wasting in sickness. But it is something to use your time and strength to war with the waywardness and thoughtlessness of mankind, to keep the erring workman in your service till you have made him an unerring one, and to direct your fellow-merchant to the opportunity which his judgment would have lost. —John Ruskin

The men whom I have seen succeed best in life have always been cheerful and hopeful men, who went about their business with a smile on their faces, and took the changes and chances of this mortal life like men, facing rough and smooth alike as it came.—Chas. Kingsley

Conditions On The Campus Invite Immediate Administrative Regard

THERE are so many things needed on our campus that it is hard to tell just what is most pressing and should be done first. Roads behind most of our buildings are perhaps the greatest eye-sores and cause the most discomfort at present and should be remedied at once.

If a person has super-human resistance and a pressing desire he can drive up to the side of the \$300,000 Women's hall. The road and parking space there is so rough that cars are expected to fall apart at any time. Imagine what parents thought when they visited our school last week.

Students and instructors are requested to park their cars behind the Administration building, to keep the front drives clear and safe for students who walk. But very few people could be expected to venture behind the building when there is a doubt that you will ever be able to get out, with the parking lot covered with "chug holes" and stray posts that were once a fence.

The Engineering building is harboring the same circumstance, with hardly enough room for cars to get close enough to the building so that you can get in the building. Something must be done about the existing circumstances.

None of us expects to have these places hard surfaced, or expensive work done on them, but by utilizing the facilities we have, they could be smoothed somewhat and a satisfactory drainage system be constructed so that these spots wouldn't look like a "hog-waller" every time a shower falls. They could be smoothed sufficiently that visitors wouldn't be afraid of ruining their cars. Why don't the college heads get together and see what can be done?

Don't Hamper Construction

MAJOR construction again is underway on the campus, excavation having been started for a library building which will fill a great need and promises to be an architectural asset to the college.

Many thousands of pounds of material will go into the structure, and between 125 and 130 men will lend their efforts to erecting the building within 220 days from Monday.

Both for our own safety and in cooperation with efforts of those workmen, students and faculty members should ban visits to the premises of building activity. By untimely curiosity we might hinder smoothness of the building process or might run the risk of accidents.

Unlike the situation when the dormitories were being erected in 1934, the library is on no route often traversed.

Especially in the case of the women's dormitory, many were forced to go out of their way to avoid the scene of activity.

By remaining clear of the library site when work is underway students would undergo no discomfort and might contribute to success of building operations.

Student Pulse

The Tech Toreador Attention: Editor Lubbock, Texas Gentlemen:

Although I favor economy in State government this does not mean that I favor sacrificing either the pressing needs for Social Security or the reduction in necessary appropriations to support our education institutions. I have assumed the position as taken by the framers of our Constitution that Democracy can survive only by means of education of the masses and special preparation for Life's work.

I make no apologies, therefore, but on the other hand I am happy that I, as your Senator, together with the aid of your Representative, have been successful in efforts to defeat any cut in the appropriation made for Tech College. The fight is over in that respect, and we have won an important battle so far as our section of the State is concerned.

Likewise, I make no apologies for voting for such necessary tax as may be needed to adequately finance our secondary schools and more particularly to secure the needed revenue to carry on the transportation of Texas school children to Texas school houses. Certainly I favor the elimination of all unnecessary departments, bureaus, and commissions, retained. This has been my program in the past and has, I think, been well demonstrated by my votes in the Texas Senate. During this session I have tried to abide the mandate of the people to provide adequate revenue for the blind and dependent children, for the teachers' retirement fund, and for old age assistance. I have done my best to raise this revenue from sources as would be least oppressive on the masses of the people and to levy a tax to secure this needed money as far as possible on the non-essentials of life.

In this program I have had the full cooperation of the constituents of my district. Not one letter of criticism has been received by me during this session as to the position I have taken on these matters, for all of which I am happy and deeply grateful.

Yours very truly, G. H. Nelson

"There is little to be attained in thumbing a ride in the rumble seat of a college curriculum," warns Dean Guy Stanton Ford, acting president of the University of Minnesota. "It is not the business of a university to educate its students against their will. What you get out of college and out of life will be a measure of what you put in it."

"My personal grievance is that you are all too busy—you go, see, hear, play too much," President Ada L. Comstock told young women at the opening exercises of Radcliffe college. "... your lives are too broken by telephone calls, meetings, rehearsals and other distractions."

"The difficulty presented by delayed adolescence in college students may be overcome by a desire on the part of the college to understand each individual and an attitude of cooperation on the part of the student in the enterprise of his education," Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, Columbia college, reports to Pres. Nicholas Murray Butler.

Love Knows No Distinction



Barbara Stanwyck, mill girl, and John Boies, socialite, find that love knows no distinction, in this scene from Samuel Goldwyn's dramatic production, "Stella Dallas," coming to the Palace Theatre.

From Other Campuses

Students of Louisiana State university recently refused a wise owl the opportunity of completing his education in their institution of higher learning. The details of the amusing incident are given below as they appeared in a recent edition of the school's publication, "The Reveille".

"It's generally known that owls are wise, but when one tries to add to his knowledge by library research work, that's not showing wisdom.

Friday night Mr. Otus Asio Floridamus, commonly called a screech owl, took it upon himself to pay a visit to the Hill Memorial Library. He nonchalantly flew in a window perched on a chandelier and refused to come down all day Saturday.

There was little time for meditation and study, however, for library assistants refused to let him remain in peace. Armed with nets and sticks they chased about the main reading room all day, trying to capture the elusive bird.

Finally, late in the afternoon, the unfortunate would-be scholar fell into the hands of his pursuers—"plumb tuckered out." After being turned over to the zoology students he was killed, skinned, and stuffed.

Now he's merely specimen 1042 in the museum.

MAYBE FISH CAN THINK It takes a freshman to think fast when in a financial pickle. Listen to one tell of his mental powers:

"I was walking with a girl past three cars, ran against a stone the "coke" machine and she suggested stopping," states the young man. "Not having a nickel to my name, I said, 'Excuse me, I have

DRESSES - C & P 35c and up SUITS - C & P - 25c COLLEGE TAILORS 2415 MAIN PUP THOMAS 1011 Main Phone 1026

Mrs. George Burns Announces A Convenient Student Laundry Station

IN JOHN WALLACE'S Only Representative on the Avenue with these prices— SHIRTS—10c FINISHED WORK—10c LB. 1 Day Service 20 Percent Discount

Collegiate Cafe

Where Old Students Meet and New Studes Come

Latest Dance Records "On the Avenue"

CLOTHES for every OCCASION BUSINESS FORMAL SPORTS SOCIAL to your MEASURE \$25.00 UPWARDS Enjoy that made to measure clothes comfort and satisfaction in NASH fine fitting custom tailored clothes this season. Authentic new Nash styles tailored to your measure and order in your choice of over 400 new, rich, virgin wool fabrics. Expert union needle craftsmen insure the utmost in fit and service—your complete satisfaction guaranteed. Let me explain this personal clothing service that is satisfying thousands at your convenience. No obligation. John Burt Earle Miller Representatives Phone 1577J THE NASH Co. Custom tailored clothes.

SOMETHING NEW FOR THE COLLEGIAN SWEET TOOTH

Try one of the Chocolate Shoppe's Nut-Pufs

We make our own candies all confections fresh and tasty.

The Chocolate Shoppe 1652 BROADWAY

Books And Authors

AS no books were published this week worthy of reviewing, let's take some side glances of current word artists.

MILLEN BRAND, now in his early thirties, was the editor of Varsity and won several literary prizes while a student in Columbia University from which he graduated with the degrees of B. A. and B. L. Before the publication of his first novel various writings of his appeared in a number of the "Little" magazines. Until recently, when he determined to give all his time to more serious writings, he was a copy-writer for the New York Telephone Company. His wife, Pauline Leader, is the author of And No Birds Sing. They have two children.

ANDREA MAJOCCHI is Italy's foremost surgeon. Today he enjoys a reputation in his profession as great as that of Lorenz of Vienna or of the Mayo brothers of this country. He is beloved throughout the length and breadth of his native country, as much for his humanitarianism and inspiration as for his wizardry with the scalpel. In his own lifetime he has become a legend. Born in poverty, his courage and perseverance against odds made it possible for him to rise to the post he now occupies—head surgeon of the famous Asepedale Maggiore in Milan, his native city. FRED A UTLEY graduated from the London School of Economics in 1923 and in 1925 took the M. A. degree with distinction. From then until 1929 she lectured on modern economic history and held various research fellowships in the London School of Economics. In 1929 she went to Japan where she spent two years as special commercial correspondent of the famous Manchester Guardian. Since then she has visited both China and Russia and has kept in constant touch with the affairs of Japan and China. She is the author of Lancashire and the Far East and of several articles in Asia magazine.

MICHAEL FOSTER was born in Hardy, Arkansas, in 1904, the son of a frontier newspaperman. He got his first newspaper job before he was fifteen, pulling chalk plates on the Salina, Kansas, Daily Union. The time between his seventeenth

and twenty-sixth years he spent seeing the world. In the process of doing this he went to art school in Chicago, worked in the stockyards and packing houses, did some college work in Seattle, shipped on a lumber schooner, beach-combed in Santa Monica, designed women's hats and gowns in Seattle, and washed dishes in a health cafeteria in New York. Seven years ago he married and took a job with the public relations department of the Puget Sound Power and Light Company in Seattle, where he won national recognition for advertising work. He is now on the rewrite desk of the Seattle Post Intelligencer. His one book other than American Dream is Forgive Adam which was published in 1935.

At the time he wrote A Woman's Best Years, Dr. W. Beran Wolfe was Director of the Community Church Mental Hygiene Clinic and the book grew logically out of his practice in treating women for various nervous troubles. Dr. Wolfe was born in Vienna but educated in the United States. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College and the Washington University School of Medicine. He did post-graduate work in Vienna and became the assistant of Dr. Alfred Adler many of whose books he translated into English. Upon his return from Vienna he married and began practice in New York City as a physician specializing in mental hygiene. He became a member of the Royal Society of Medicine, the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology, and several international psychiatric societies. His books, How To Be Happy Though Human, and Calm Your Nerves, have been translated into French, Dutch, Danish, and Greek.

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You Can Be Assured a Comfortable Seat at the Completely Remodeled Tech Theatre Our Seating Capacity Has Been Doubled! LAST TIMES TODAY "There Goes My Girl" GENE RAYMOND-ANN SOTHERN SUN.-MON.-TUES. "Pennies From Heaven" BING CROSBY-MADGE EVANS COMEDY and NEWS

RED RAIDERS TANGLE WITH OKLAHOMA AGGIES TODAY

Pressure On Aggies In Today's Battle; Raiders Show Good Aerial Form

Crimson Clads Plan To Release Razzle Dazzle Pass Attack At Farmers; Holmes And Tarbox Slated For Leather-Lugging

STILLWATER, OKLA., Oct. 30.—Prospects of a sell-out crowd heightened Oklahoma A. and M.'s victory hopes today, and promised to stave off Alumni Wolves who have been howling at Ted Cox's door since the Aggie's 27-0 loss to Tulsa last week.

In workouts at Oklahoma City yesterday afternoon, Texas Tech's rambling Red Raiders amazed the select few who witnessed their pre-game drills. It was Bubbles Barnett's accurate passing and the never-miss shagging of Capt. Red Ramsey that drew most of the spectator's attention. The jackrabbit running of Bobby Holmes and Charley Calhoun's spiraling punts also impressed sports writers along the sidelines.

The twenty-six Crimson Crusaders who haven't won a game away from their own back yard since 1935, poured a scarlet stream from a specially chartered bus here this morning that drowned the Farmers' few remaining hopes of victory.

Cawthon's grid disciples arrived apparently free from any serious injury, other than has plagued their squad in preceding games.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 30.—Twenty-six rowdy Red Raiders from Texas Tech romped light workouts here yesterday afternoon in preparation for their clash today at Stillwater with the Oklahoma Aggies.

The Men in Red entertained this morning for Aggieclad after impressing sports writers and sideline coaches with their razzle-dazzle passing attack. Bubbles Barnett was the main egg in Cawthon's aerial machine. The 170 pound model of Sammy Baugh hurled hog hides all over the lot yesterday, a majority of them settling in the arms of Captain Red Ramsey and Thurman Bostick, heavyweight ends for the Lubbock crew.

System Not New Aggie sports scribes announced recently that the Tech running offense would be nothing new to their gridders, the Oklahoma Farmers having faced four teams thus far on their schedule who tote the mail from a Notre Dame shift. However, the elusive running of Bobby Holmes and Elmer Tarbox suggested a busy afternoon for the Ag defense.

Aggie Coach Ted Cox will lose a barrage of veterans against the Matadors from a single wingback formation that dropped a 27-0 invasion to Tulsa university last week. The Hurricane, led by Morris White, former Lubbock high star, fielded over the Aggies in one of the worst defeats suffered by Cox's outfit since the 31-0 lacing handed them in 1928 by the same school.

Paul Monnett, 175-pound senior from Yale, and veteran Stan Orloski, 170-pounder from Bartlesville, will line up at ends. Captain Jack Sharp and Bob Williams, both lettermen, will get the calls for key positions. Rookie Eldridge Anderson and letterman Jim Patton will line up at the guards. George Vog-



Cowboy Picket

Stanley Orloski, junior wingman from Bartlesville, Okla., will start at the end position for Coach Ted Cox's Oklahoma A. and M. Cowboys today when they line up against Tech's rowdy Red Raiders. The Aggies who have defeated Creighton and Wichita university, have had an otherwise unsuccessful season. It will be up to such veterans as Orloski to stop the Mats if the Aggies hope to come through with a win at Stillwater today. (See story to left)

ler, 195-pound veteran from Yale, will straddle the pivot post. Nick Cramer, two-stripe senior from Ramona, and Melville Webb, 180-pound letterman with a brace (See OKLAHOMA, page 5)

Touch Football League Swings Into Mid-Season

Six Games On Tap For Today And Sunday In Intramural

Lewis Spear's intramural grid league swings into mid-season form today and Sunday, with six games on tap for pigskin followers in Texas Tech.

Three of the clashes are in the social club circuit with another trio being carded in the independent schedule.

Today's chart offers the spectators a social scrap between the Centaurs and Wranglers. The independent league features the Torch and Castle-Los Ratos clash. Both games are scheduled for 2:30 at the Matador practice pits.

Sunday sees four tilts with Los Cam-Kemas holding the spotlight in the social league. The game is carded for 10 a. m. Sunday's independent chart features a morning scrap between the Dorm frosh and Main Street's Independents.

Other Sunday clashes are Socii-Clubs, a and Bojar-North Plains, slated for 2:30 p. m.

Led by the passing and running of Rufus Ryan, swivel-hipped tow-head who lugs the leather-like Tulsa's Morris White, the Torch and Castle aggregation loom favorites to annex the Independent title. Their most recent victory was a 4-0 win over the Dorm Fish. Gene Alderson, Robert Allan Hill, and Company, otherwise known as the Silver Keys, rest this week after a 19-0 lacing handed the Socii eleven last week. The Keys make faces against the Centaurs in the feature fray of next Sunday's card.

By virtue of their 19-0 win over the Bojars, Los Ratos appear on paper to be Torch and Castle's chief barrier to the crown. The Davis-coached crew broke loose with a devastating running attack featuring deception and elusiveness.

Amateur Leather-Slingers Hold Season's First Meet; Drill For Clovis Tournament



Raiders Vs. Aggies Loop Crown Battle Final Tennis Meet Loyola Comes Next Coed Intramurals

BY REEVES HENLY Toreador Sports Editor

IN STILLWATER, Oklahoma, today the charges of Pete Cawthon and Dutchy Smith attempt to take the first victory away from home since 1935. On paper, the Mats look at least a couple of touchdowns better than the green Cowboy squad coached by Ted Cox, but in actual playing of the game the Aggies may have a slight edge. There are several factors that enter into today's game. Although Tech defeated the University of Arizona's Blue Brigade, victors over the Cowboys, the Raiders trimmed Arizona on Tech field, while Oklahoma journeyed all the way to Arizona to take their licking from the Brigadiers. Then too, the Cowboys are defending their home field today, which gives them at least a six-point advantage. Add this to the fact that the Matadors haven't eked out a win on foreign

teachers. They look good to us to wind up their fall campaign in winning style.

After scrapping the Aggies this week, the Red Raiders ramble farther afield next Saturday when they move into New Orleans seeking a win over Loyola of the South's Wolves. The Wolves are one of the strongest teams on the Raider card, and it would seem that there's another stiff battle in the offing for the Crimson Clads. The Raider-Loyola skirmish will get under way in New Orleans' new municipal stadium which was dedicated last Saturday when the Wolves tangled DePaul university's Demons. We have seen pictures of the new horseshoe stadium and it looks like the last word in grid plants. Look out, Basin street, here we come!

Another sport for which there seems to be a demand on the campus in women's intramurals. There teams seeking a win over Loyola of the South's Wolves. The Wolves are one of the strongest teams on the Raider card, and it would seem that there's another stiff battle in the offing for the Crimson Clads. The Raider-Loyola skirmish will get under way in New Orleans' new municipal stadium which was dedicated last Saturday when the Wolves tangled DePaul university's Demons. We have seen pictures of the new horseshoe stadium and it looks like the last word in grid plants. Look out, Basin street, here we come!

Baltimore, Md. (ACP)—"De-emphasized" football is a reality at the Johns Hopkins University. The football financing problem has been solved to the joy of fans by allowing everybody to go to the games on passes.

Ticket takers, hereafter, will only glance at "guest cards". The cards are available to all askers and cost nothing.

Coach "Killer" Coffey Preps Boxers For Bouts

Lewis Terrell Draws, Brother Loses In First Fight Fest

BY REEVES HENLY Toreador Sports Editor

BATTERED and bruised, but not bewitched, West Texas AAU hopefuls flashed their fistic wares before a small, enthusiastic crowd Thursday night at the Matador gymnasium arena, as Coach Milton "Killer" Coffey paired his proteges in the first fight fest of the season.

Nine events in almost every division marked the Thursday night card, while one fighter—Odell Justin, Crosbyton—failed to find an opponent. The fight night was the first of several that will be presented by Coffey's boxing classes. Many of those appearing on the card are being groomed to fight in the five-state AAU tournament to be held in Clovis, Monday night. Winners in each division at the New Mexico meet will enter additional AAU meets, working toward the national tourney.

Terrell Draws Ruddle Russell, 114-pounds, and Lewis Terrell, Golden Glove flyweight champion at 114, battled three rounds to a draw decision in the opening bout, Thursday night. In the second event, Raymond Hinds, 148-pounder, took a judges' decision in the welterweight division from Charles Gardner, 148 pounds. Both Hinds and Gardner threw plenty of leather, but the long left jabs and short rights of Hinds seemed most effective.

The third match between two lightweights—Clifton Armstrong, 126-pounds, and Cloys Maps, 130-pounds—was stopped by Referee

Coffey when Armstrong sustained a serious nose injury. Byron Flournoy took a decision after three rounds of lick-swapping with E. H. Turner, freshman light-heavy from Lubbock. Flournoy weighed in at 175, while Turner tipped the scales at 173.

Flaming Austin, 141-pound bike rider, proved fast enough and possessed of enough punch to take the three-round decision from Hoden Gregory, who quivered the needle one pound toward the heavier side.

During a five minute intermission after the Austin-Gregory match, Director Showers of the five-state AAU meet to be held in Clovis, Monday, invited Lubbock fans to attend the New Mexico matches. Coach Milton Coffey will carry a number of his fighters to the Clovis tournament next week, from which representatives to the regional and national AAU tournaments will be chosen.

In perhaps the most closely contested bout of the evening, W. T. Bolt, 135-pounder, dropped a decision to Pete Nachlinger, at 137. Each of these lightweights carried the fight to the other, and fans split equally in manner of support. Lewis Eubanks, at 147 pounds, took the contest on the vote of the judges from 145-pound Horton

Hamilton. Eubanks and Hamilton presented a marked contrast in boxers—Hamilton stooping low and throwing punches upward, while Eubanks stood straight and loosed leather from the waistline. In the next bout, Ed Morrison and Tom Copeland, middleweights, fought for three rounds with the verdict going in favor of Morrison. The winner weighed in at 165, while Copeland tilted the beam at 160.

In the main event of Thursday's card, Elton Terrell, brother of the flyweight Terrell who drew in the first bout, lost a decision to Thomas Coats, another flyweight. Terrell seemed slightly out of condition as he attempted to carry the fight to Coats. Coats, however, kept clear of most of the Terrell jabs and threw enough punches of his own to swing the officials to his side. Both these flyweights tipped the scales at 126.

Judges for the events were Wynell Cox and J. P. Leonard. Coach Milton "Killer" Coffey acted as referee and third judge.

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Campus Clubs Use All Saints Eve Theme For Gala Week-End Parties

Witches And Ghosts Dance Tonight At Annual Ko Shari Masquerade Ball; Sans Souci Honors Patronesses And Sponsor At Luncheon

ALL Saint's Eve furnishes the theme for numerous parties as Halloween approaches. Witches and ghosts dance tonight with Captain Kidd, Little Bo Peep, and Shirley Temple as Ko Shari club members entertain with an annual masquerade ball at the Hilton Hotel from 9 to 12 o'clock. Decorations carry out the Halloween motif. Balloons, whistles, confetti, and serpentine add to the merriment. Miss Dorothy Rylander, a club sponsor, and patronesses of the club are special guests.

Hostesses and Escorts

Hostesses for the affair include: Lorena Childers, co-sponsor; Frances Reel, Doris Jobe, Lois Marie Daniel, Ella Norene Moreman, Gretchen Liser, Mary Alice Carnes, Sophie Alice Hargrave, Helen Hollingsworth, Bette Krauss, Nell Walker, Maxine Burrus, Geraldine Norris, Jerry Jordan, Dorothy Walker, Agnes Rowley, Natalie Crosby, Elroy Lewis, Queenelle Sawyer, Elise Tucker, Ann Buckley, Mary Louise Walker, Beverly Sue Smith, Nancy Anderson, Mary Gailher, Margaret Jane Higgins, Winnie Jo Hossler, Margaree Ann McGlasson, Mary Louise Tinkler, Freddie Boswell, Gwendolyn McKinnon, Eloise Kuykendall, Ruby Nell Smith, Lois Crosby, Neil Armstrong, Peggy Carle, Mildred Mitchell, Dorothy Yarbrough, Evelyn Paffy, Merle Sellers, Jeanette Watson and Eleanor Boswell.

Knapp Speaks To BSU Group

Fourteen Schools Have Delegates For State Union Church Meet

President Bradford Knapp last night addressed delegates from fourteen colleges and universities who are in Lubbock attending a meeting of the State Baptist Union. Program sessions continue through Sunday.

Today student council members serve as guides for a sight-seeing tour of the campus and Lubbock. The one-hour tour is a feature of the day for visitors.

Housing Project Sees Completion In Near Future

Rapidly assuming the form of a modern home the girls cooperative cottage is well on the way to completion. The building has all the outside walls erected, the floor to the second story, and the plumbing and wiring completed. Workmen and the business office have declared that the building should be completed, fixtures in, and 18 girls located in the house by February 1st.

HERE FOR WEDDING

Alston Clapp, sr., connected with Anderson, Clayton and company, exporters of Houston, visited the textile department Wednesday. Clapp was in Lubbock for the marriage of his granddaughter Ellen K. Clapp to George Dale, ex-student of Tech.

Sock And Buskin To Meet Tuesday

Sock and Buskin meets Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock in room 202, Administration building, with Noel Edgar Thompson, president, in charge of the meeting.

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Full fashioned silk hose, new fall shades, 69c value

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BSU Leader



Lattimore Ewing, student in Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth, is president of State B. S. U. convention meeting here today.

Hallow'en Crazy House Features A Spooky Entrance

It isn't a carnival crazy house, if it does feel like it. It's the spooky entrance to the Hallow'en all-college mixer in the gymnasium tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

DO YOU DANCE?

If not, you are missing a great deal socially.

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Noted Psychologist and Numerologist
This gifted lady will solve all your problems and advise what is best in love and business.

Weddings Of Former Students Announced

Six Nuptials Involving Many Graduates And Exes Are Listed

Weddings hold the campus spotlight as announcements are made of six nuptials this week.

Pauline Williams

Pauline Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Williams, 2514 21st street, marries W. T. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rogers, 2105, 9th street, this morning at the Broadway Church of Christ. The Rev. John T. Smith, pastor of the church, will officiate.

Miss Williams

Miss Williams is to wear brown velvet with accessories of brown. Her corsage is to be Talisman roses. Dahlias and other autumn flowers will be massed at the altar with fern and palma. The couple will have no attendants.

Immediately after the ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers will leave for a brief wedding trip to San Angelo, after which they will be at home at Hale Center, where the groom is teaching vocational agriculture.

The bride is a junior at Texas Tech

Mr. Rogers graduated in 1935.

Williams-Sanders

The approaching marriage November 7th of Miss Gladys Sanders of Lubbock to Dr. J. D. Williams, Jr., of Colorado, Texas, was announced this week at a twilight tea given by Mrs. C. C. Johnson, and Misses Dorothy Levey, Hazel Duncan, Vera Periman, and Opal Sloan.

Miss Sanders is assistant home demonstration agent

of Lubbock county. She was formerly a student of Texas Technological college.

Hargraves-Alexander

Kathleen Alexander, Childrens, freshman home economics student, was married to Bert Hargraves, also of Childrens, Sunday afternoon in Clovis, N. M.

The Rev. Dickinson, pastor of the First Methodist Church of that city

read the service in the presence of Miss Jean Graham and R. C. Ivey of Childrens.

The bride's dress was of black taffeta, and her corsage of yellow rose buds.

The couple will make their home in Childrens

where the groom is manager of the Bert Hargrave Cleaning Company.

Mrs. Hargraves attended summer school here the first semester

and was enrolled at Tech this fall. She was a D. F. D.

Dale-Clapp

Ellen K. Clapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Clapp, 1642, 13th street, was married to George Dale, Taboka, in a morning service Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. G. A. Dale, father of the groom, officiated before an altar banked with palms and fern.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Jean Clapp. Troy Dale served his brother as best man.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a trip to Santa Fe, N. M.

Upon their return they will be at home, 1911-A, 13th street.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dale were former Tech students.

She was chosen a campus beauty in 1935, and was a member of Sans Souci club. He was a former Silver Key pledge, and sang with Ned Bradley's orchestra.

Matthews-Cook

Of interest to alumni and ex-students is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Maurine Cook of Henrietta, former Tech student, to Roy Matthews of Iowa Park.

The marriage, also, of Miss Lorraine Gordon and Lucian Ewing Hamilton, both former students of Tech, has been announced. The couple will live in Camden, South Carolina.

College Calendar

TODAY
Oklahoma A & M (Stillwater) football game, Stillwater.
Civic Music Concert.
KoShari Masquerade Dance, 9 to 12, Hilton Hotel.
Sans Souci Luncheon 12:30, Hilton Hotel.
YMCA & YWCA Hallow'en Party, 8 to 11, Gym.

MONDAY
Block and Bride, 7:30, P102.
Dairy Club, 8:00, A109.
Gargoyles Club, 7:30, Eug. Aud.
Pre-Law, 7:15, 316.
S. P. E. S., 7:00, E152.
Plant Industry, 7:00, A109.
Alpha Psi Omega Dinner and Business Meeting, 6:30.
Saddle Tramps, 3:00, Gym.

THE NEW Palace
SOUTH PLAINS DISTRICT
LAST TIME TODAY
Gary Cooper
Geo. Raft
IN
"Souls At Sea"

PLUS: Betty Boop Cartoon and Paramount News

Mid-Nite Hallow'en Whoopee Party
At 11:30 Tonight
PREVIEW OF
Ann Sothern
Jack Haley
IN

'Danger, Love At Work'
and
Stage Program
NOISEMAKERS AND FAVORS FOR ALL
C'MON AND MAKE
Whoopee
—It's Everybody's Party
AT THE
PALACE

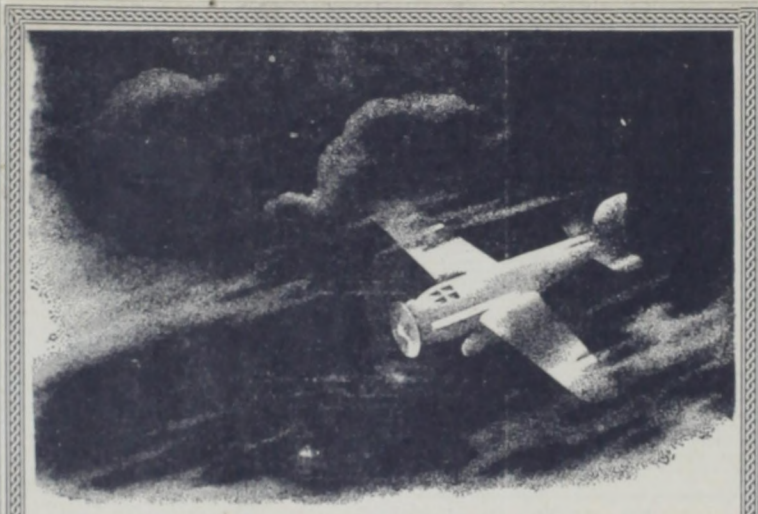
Palace 4 Big Days Starting Sunday

STELLA DALLAS
Barbara STANWICK
JOHN BOLES
ANNE SHIRLEY

—Added—
Phil Stanley and all girl orchestra in "QUEENS OF HARMONY"
Paramount News

Lindsey
PREVIEW TONIGHT 11:15
ALSO SUN-MON-TUE
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"PICTORIAL REVIEW"
"SPORTS PARADE"
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Partial view of another page with text from 'PIC' and 'Huff'.

PICADORS MEET NMU FROSH IN HOBBS, NOVEMBER 12

Huffman's Huskies Begin Work For Fourth Clash

Sports Scribes Praise McKnight's Play In Cameron Aggie Tilt; Storrs And Simms Carry Torches In Backfield; WTST Fish Last On Card

By BILL WOOD
Toreador Sports Staff

WITH a partly completed season of two victories and one loss behind them, Burl Huffman's Picadors settled down to the serious business of making cannon fodder for the Red Raiders this week.

In their opening game of the fall with Wesley Junior College at Greenville, the freshman offense folded up like a tabernacle chair and the first year huskies bowed 14-6 before Nick Dobbs' clanking Panthers. Several weeks later, the Pics stormed NMMI's defenses and when the smoke cleared away from their big siege of guns, Huffman's hog-hide handlers were in possession of a 48-0 victory.

Lawton, Oklahoma's highly touted Cameron Aggies dropped the initial encounter of their 1937 grid year, 19-7, before relentless onslaught of the frosh passing attack. In last week's fray, it was McKnight, former all-state terminal from Mexia, who snared two of C. L. Storrs' bullet leaves across the double stripe for the winning points.

What sports scribes and coaches terms the stiffest test on the fish card is slated for November 12 in Hobbs, New Mexico. Huffman's Huskies tangle there with the University of New Mexico freshmen. Few scores have drifted into this neck of the gridiron woods concerning the Lobos' little brothers, but an aerial onslaught combined with a deceptive running offensive is expected by the Huffman grid-ders.

Simms And Storrs Lead

With fifty-footed Johnny Simms and lanky C. L. Storrs leading the running attack, the Picadors probably will match ground plays with the Wolves. Storrs came through with one of the most impressive gaining percentages last Saturday in the fish backfield. The 185 pounder from Lubbock high ably demonstrated his ability to pick up yardage by line plunging as well as through the ether waves.

Lantern-jawed Glen Jones' defensive performance against Cameron placed him among top rating contenders for starting terminals with the Raiders next fall, as did McKnight's all-round play. Durwood Herring, 208 pound tackle, and his running mate Gordon Miller, have been outstanding key men in the Pic line. The two tackles have allowed opponents a minimum of yardage through their defensive slots.

Accurate Passing

The accurate passing and steady defensive work of center Rafe Nabors lengthened his lead over other candidates in the Pic backfield. The 225 pounder from Lubbock high is understudied by Wayne Hildreth, all-state snapper back from Fairview, Okla. Nabors' aggressiveness and extra weight gives him the call over his 190 pound opponent.

A brace of hard tackling guards have accounted for practically all the losses in yardage suffered by Picador opponents this fall. Tom McQuillan, former standout from Thomas Edison high of San Antonio, and Primo McCurry, another Lubbock grid product, have remained in the van of freshman guards. Both weigh over 180 pounds and have set new records in freshman play.

Abundance of backfield alternates has kept the Pic leather-lugging quartet intact. The passing of Billy Dodd and Ray Flusche, 170 pounders from Sherman and Electra, has been an important factor in keeping the fish aerial bombardment hovering around the 500 percent mark.

Hard-driving little Frank Svetlick, Bay City line buster, may see him a starting position against the NMU frosh in Hobbs. The 145 pounder drives with the speed and power of the heavy weight full-backs.

A home game with West Texas Teachers Frosh, November 19, terminates the Picadors' five game schedule.

Oklahoma Aggies Seek Come-Back Against Raiders

(Continued from Page 4)

of service stripes, will get starting calls in the backfield. Flashy Pete Rivers, 170 pounder, has been a sensation from last year's freshman aggregation probably will line up at the halfback John Carlile, 185-pounder from Perkins, is down for signal calling duties.

Amarillo Workout

In a recent notice from Amarillo, Tex., where the Crimson Class worked out Thursday afternoon, head coach Pete Cawthon announced that Bostick and Ramsey would start at ends; Murphy and Davis at tackles; White and Owens at the guards; and Frank Guzik would line up at center. Bobby Holmes, speed merchant from Haskell, and Elmer Tarbox, another mail freighting flash, will begin at the halves. Charley Calhoun, the Texans' hardest driving fullback who recently outshined Arizona University's Walt Nielsen, is down for the fullback. Ed Smith will be on tap for signal chanting, but may be replaced by the hard tackling Babe Curfman.

Fireworks are scheduled this afternoon for 2:30 in the Aggie Stadium. The Farmers will be fighting to avenge the 12-0 setback handed them in West Texas last fall by the Tech unit, although the Ags eliminated seven Raiders from further grid competition during the season in that game.

Arizona Tilt Decides Border Champion

Injured Cats Underdogs In Aggie Battle

Arizona Win Will Clinch Conference Crown For Matadors

(Special News Service)
TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 30.—Led by the punting, passing and running of Eddie Miller, 180 pound quarterback transfer from NMMI, the New Mexico Aggies are decided favorites to take Tex Oliver's injured Arizona Wildcats here this afternoon.

A defeat the hands of the Arizonians would clinch the Border conference for Texas Tech's Red Raiders at Lubbock. The big red line completely demolished Oliver's proteges two weeks ago, placing fourteen Wildcats on the injured chart. Eight of those in the infirmary are starters and six are number one reserves.

Aggies Tough

The New Mexico crew has stacked up a record of four wins and one defeat, losing a 20-0 decision to San Diego State. The Aggies pounded out an overwhelming 34-0 victory over New Mexico State Teachers. They followed with a 5-0 win over the University of New Mexico, and opened their grid year with a 14-0 trouncing of Texas Mines.

A five pound per man weight advantage in their line strengthens the Aggie chances of victory this afternoon, as well as their desire to tie the Texas Tech outfit for the Border crown.

Arizona's only backfield injury to show improvement from his ailments thus far has been Bronko Smlianich, highly boosted halfback on the Oliver squad. The 190 pound pigskin packer has run true to form this fall, stacking up the major portion of his team's yards from scrimmage, and assuring sports authorities that they made no mistake in placing him on the all-American check list.

Walt Nielsen, 208 pound fullback for the Cats, is on tap for considerable service in today's tilt with the Aggies. The heavy-weight line-plunger is expected to come through with one of his most brilliant performances of the current season.

Tech Netmen Playing Last Of Fall Inter-collegiate Matches This Week

Locals Are Pitted Against Two Abilene Squads In 1937 Final

COACH Jimmy Allen's Texas Tech racquet-ers are in Abilene this week-end trying to avenge two early season setbacks. The Matador netters are scheduled to play the Hardin-Simmons University squad and also the Abilene Christian College racquet-swingers in a two day session on the various Abilene courts.

In first meetings with these two powerful net teams the local squad was found lacking as they lost both encounters with the visiting teams on the local courts. However the matches here were hotly-contested and lost only by narrow margins.

The matches in Abilene this week-end will end the fall play for the local squad as they will have completed all of their scheduled matches when today's contests are ended in Abilene.

Have Good Men

Several of Texas' best collegiate netters are represented on the A. C. C. and H. S. U. squads. Boyd of Hardin-Simmons and Jones of A. C. C. are particularly outstanding in this section of the state as college net men. Both are considered far above the average college tennis player and rumors have it that these rivals in Abilene are rapidly

improving their games.

Intense practice during the past week has put the local squad into tip-top shape for the encounters in Abilene this week-end. Jordan and Moore have displayed tremendous improvement over their early season play and prospects are for closer scores when the locals tangle with their Abilene opponents.

In their last inter-collegiate match the Tech netters slammed their way to a clean cut victory over the West Texas State Teachers college squad from Canyon on the local courts. Heartened by this victory the squad is in excellent mental spirits for their matches today.

Sidney Moore, Wilson Chapman, Harry Jordan, and Aubrey McCarty are the members of the squad that made the trip for the contests today.

MANY TOWNS REPRESENTED

Thirty-six different towns in Oklahoma are represented on the Oklahoma A. and M. college football roster. The Aggies, who play Tech's Red Raiders in Stillwater today, have a large variety of home-towns to talk about when they get together.

Names peculiar to Oklahoma, formerly known as Indian territory, are included in the long list. Such townships as "Eufaula", "Idabel", "Kingfisher", "Ponca City", "Pawnee", and "Yale", occupy honor places in this unusual list of towns and cities.

The Oklahoma A. and M. Aggies will have five games left on their schedule after they play Texas Tech at Stillwater today. They will meet Washington University, Oklahoma City U., Oklahoma U., and Centenary College in rapid succession.



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PENNEY'S

Ed Blitz Captures Fencing Gonfalon

Ed Blitz son of Julien Paul Blitz, head professor of music at Tech, parried and thrust his way to the quarter finals of the Southwestern fencing league, Saturday, October 16, at the Greater Texas and Pan-American Exposition.

Blitz, who has been trained by his father in the art of fencing, was the only youngster competing in a field of 34 contestants.

After competing against older men throughout the preliminaries, young Blitz was eliminated in the quarter finals by two touches.

Fullback Melville Webb, and sophomore halfback Pete Rivers of the Oklahoma A. and M. Aggies have been supplying the scoring punch for their mates in the last few games.

Hood Bets On Vandies; Take Tech Over Aggies

Ye gods and little sea fish! If old line colleges are going to go hog-hide wild and pull plays like Vanderbilt's "Henry Frnka," how can you expect your correspondent to pick more than 13 out of 20 games in one week? Last week's hidden ball play that the Commodores pulled from the bottom of the trick bag floored the LSU Bengals and yours truly alike. We've seen the play pulled, and you can take it from us it's snazzy. From now on—at least until the Vandies meet Alabama—we're going to stick with Ray Morrison, Henry Frnka, et al. There's more where the hidden ball came from.

Today's lineup will see more of the undefeated teams fall by the wayside. But stick with Gus Dorais' terrible Titans. The Titans are on a tear, and Villanova doesn't seem the team to knock the Commodores into defeat. Again we'll advise laying your long green on the Old Man of the South. Alabama shouldn't have to take off its wraps to take Kaintuck Joe College and Biuy Patterson look good to beat Davy O'Brien and company at Waco. The Frogs are good, but that good old Baylor line proved last week it can hold off the best of 'em.

Soak the portable and coonskin and lay heavy odds on the Steers to trample Southern Methodist. Both teams have had their share of defeat, but Texas should be boiling after Rice, who hadn't scored a point all year, turned like the proverbial worm and drubbed Haas and Mittermayer. A. and M. may be sore too, but not sore enough to down the Hogs in a homecoming game at Fayetteville. At last admission: be wary of Rice; the Owls are destined to nosedive before Alabama Poly after last Saturday's game of inspired ball.

WIN	LOSE	WIN	LOSE
Vanderbilt, 12	Geo. Tech, 7	Army, 25	VMI, 6
Detroit, 20	Villanova, 6	Tempe, 6	New Mexico, 0
Alabama, 14	Kentucky, 0	Arizona, 7	N. M. Aggies, 6
Baylor, 7	TCU, 6	Tennessee, 14	Georgia, 0
Texas, 13	SMU, 0	Duke, 19	Washington, 0
Arkansas, 13	A. & M., 7	Lea, 0	Lea, 0
Auburn, 7	Rice, 0	Montana, 13	Mon. State, 0
Harvard, 15	Princeton, 7	Pitt, 7	Carnegie Tech, 0
California, 14	UCCLA, 6	Fordham, 7	North Carolina, 7
Ohio State, 20	Chicago, 0	(tie)	(tie)
Navy, 13	Penn., 0	Texas Tech, 13	Okl. Aggies, 7

Students' Business And Professional Directory

Dentists	
Drs. Bloom & Bloom DENTISTS 517 Myrick Bldg. PHONE 266	Dr. R. B. Hutchinson DENTIST 403 Myrick Bldg. OFFICE PHONE 131 RESIDENCE 122
Dr. J. B. Jackson DENTIST 507 Myrick Bldg. OFFICE 535 RESIDENCE 796	
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Freshmen Journalists Make Plans For Bureau

Committee Selected To Organize Group Into News Association

FIRST year journalism majors made plans for the organization of a freshman news bureau in a meeting Thursday in the Administration building.

A committee of five was named by Cecil Horne, head professor of journalism, to formulate definite plans for the prospective organization. The committee composed of Edward Kidd and Jack Foster, Mexia; Betty Bledsoe, Abilene; Nancy Phillips, Big Spring; and Sam Drake, Breckenridge, will submit their plans in a meeting next Tuesday.

Name Officers Tuesday

Officers are to be chosen Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock in room 210 of the Administration building. The organization, when perfected will be one of the few freshmen groups in the state of its kind. The purpose of the bureau is to supply newspapers throughout the state with timely items about the school, and particularly about the students prominent in activities of the college.

Those who attended the meeting in addition to the above named committee, include: Paula Howard, Childress; Virginia Glenn, Wellington; Betty Savage, Lubbock; Lucille Hrass, Lubbock; Louise Fry, Hereford; Lois Falls, Spur; Hortense Fowar, Lubbock; Annie Sue Reeves, Rochester; Elton Gilliland, Big Spring; Fred Vanderburg, Pampa; Roy Hamilton, Paducah; Mary White, Tahoka; Daphne Hutchings, Dimmitt; Thelma Mitchell, Idalou; Alice Staley, Hobbs, New Mexico; Alice Street, Littlefield; Bernice Burkett, Henrietta; Gertrude Vance, Midland; Warren Martin, Pampa; Barbara Huber, Lubbock; and Marguerite Brown, Ralls.

Comfort

(Continued from page 1)

ture, a short devotional was led by Ralph Nance, and the song, "Pack Up Your Troubles", was sung by the audience.

Dean Comfort, dean of religion at the University of Oklahoma, was brought to Tech under the auspices of the YMCA-YWCA. At his lecture, yesterday morning he spoke on the topic "How to Treat Pests." A special convocation was held for this lecture, with students obtaining permission from their instructors to attend.

The college group of the Church of Christ had a costume Halloween party at the church Friday night.

Ex-Student Says Alaskan Teacher Has Many Duties

"Duties of a teacher in Alaska are varied," said Mrs. Ruby Jameson, former student of Tech, in a letter to Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, associate professor of education.

"In addition to teaching he must be a carpenter, doctor, lawyer, and reindeer supervisor," she added.

Mrs. Jameson and her husband, both of whom attended Tech, recently took a civil service examination and were appointed by Federal authorities as teachers in the Tundra School in Bethel, Alaska.

Stationed in an Eskimo village, they are forty miles from the nearest white people. An interpreter is necessary, because very few of the natives speak or understand English.

Mrs. Jameson's letter, which was mailed from Bethel, Alaska, reached Lubbock twenty-six days later.

Ninety Band Boys Play Program For State Association

Ninety members of the band give a 30-minute program for the Texas School Band Orchestra association Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock, D. O. Wiley, band director and general program chairman, announces. Time will be given to discussion of problems relative to music instructors.

The State Department of Education is sponsoring the school which will be held in the Lubbock High school auditorium Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Lubbock Educators Speak

President Bradford Knapp, and W. B. Irwin, superintendent of Lubbock public schools will give the official welcoming addresses.

Among the guest speakers Friday night are Ghent Sanderford, president of State Board of Education, and Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction.

Col. Earl D. Irons, band director of North Texas Agricultural College at Arlington, who acted as a teacher in the band school here last year, will be master of ceremonies at the banquet Friday night at 6:30 o'clock.

The ensemble will be composed of 108 players from various high school bands and orchestras selected for their high individual rating in national or state contests.

Season Of Colorful Masquerade



College Art Institute Plans Program Series

Noted Speakers Booked For Campus Talks During Year

Development of the motion picture industry will be the main feature of a series of programs to be inaugurated by the College Art Institute soon. Internationally known speakers will be brought to the campus this year and many art exhibits will be shown in the museum, the first within a few weeks.

A series of five programs on the development of the motion picture industry are to be given, actually showing pictures made as early as 1890 and up to the present date. Among the pictures will be one produced by Thomas A. Edison titled "The Great Train Robbery" and an animated cartoon featuring Mickey Mouse. All pictures will be shown in the Engineering Auditorium and will be accompanied by critical reading.

Exhibits Are Seen

Among the museum exhibits will be a water color show and a display by the Southern States Art League. Other exhibits will also be shown.

Student tickets to all programs for the season will be \$1.50 and for townspeople season tickets will be from \$2.50 up. A series of about eight programs will be given, starting in about two weeks and lasting in about two weeks and last purchased from the office of Professor F. A. Kleinschmidt.

Classes Hear Gilbert Talk

ICC And Transportation Is Basis For Address By Visiting Expert

VICTOR GILBERT, supervisor of Texas motor transportation from the United States Interstate Commerce commission spoke to 120 students of government and economics at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, room 220 in the Administration building.

Gilbert held hearings Tuesday and Wednesday in Lubbock for the commission. He traced the development of transportation from the time of the invention of the wheel to the invention of the airplane. He discussed the organization of the Interstate Commerce commission. The commission was created fifty years ago for the purpose of regulating railroad transportation. In 1935 its activity was broadened to include motor transportation. The board is composed of 11 members; six of one major party and five of the other. Its two divisions are rail and motor transportation. Gilbert is a supervisor in the latter.

He enumerated three types of common carriers, on regular schedule between fixed termini; contract, which operates under contract for particular hauls; and private, which is not subject to regulation except safety regulations. He continued to say that our highways have been built with state and federal aid. The primary purpose of our highways is to promote the national defense of the country, provide a thoroughfare for the general public, and third, for commercial advantages.

Liederkrantz Club Meets To Discuss Broadcasting

The regular monthly meeting of the Liederkrantz club will be held Friday, November 5 in room 220 of the Administration building.

A discussion of radio broadcasting in Germany, conducted by J. S. Heninger, will be a feature of the program.

All students taking foreign languages are invited to attend the meeting.

Gargoyle Society Holds Initiation Monday Night

The Gargoyle society stages a colorful initiation service Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Engineering auditorium.

New members will wear colored smocks which will vary with the division in which the students are classified. They will be compelled to don the gay frocks every Monday for three weeks.

Photographs Are Basis For Exhibit

Photographs illustrating lines, contrast, balance and other elements a designer would look for, will be exhibited in the entrance of the home economics building next week, Miss Martye Poindexter, applied arts head, said.

The exhibit is being sent to the department by Carlotta M. Corpron, associate professor of fine arts at Texas State College for Women, Denton. A similar exhibit was displayed here two years ago.

Compositions of still life groups, flowers, architecture, and figures, all in black and white and blended tones, make up the collection.

SUPERINTENDENT CHOSEN

C. N. Wilson, junior engineer from Clovis, N. M., became student superintendent of the Mechanical Engineering shops last week. An outline of working plans for remainder of the semester are being drawn up this week.

Library

(Continued from page one)

ian since opening of the college in 1925 aided in breaking the ground Wednesday, and was succeeded by Business Manager W. T. Gaston, Deans James M. Gordon, O. V. Adams, A. H. Lehigh, W. A. Jackson, James G. Allen, Mary W. Doak and Maxine Fry, president of the student council.

On the same general plan as the third, the second floor will contain a reserve desk and reading room, recreation reading room, and storage space for rare books, documents and maps. Congestion of classroom condition and necessities for night classes are expected to be relieved by the added classrooms afforded on the first floor of the new building.

HEADS GO TO DALLAS

President Bradford Knapp and Dean J. M. Gordon leave for Dallas this weekend to attend a regional conference of the Association of American Colleges at S. M. U. Nov. 1 and 2. Dr. Knapp presides at the Monday afternoon meeting of the conference.

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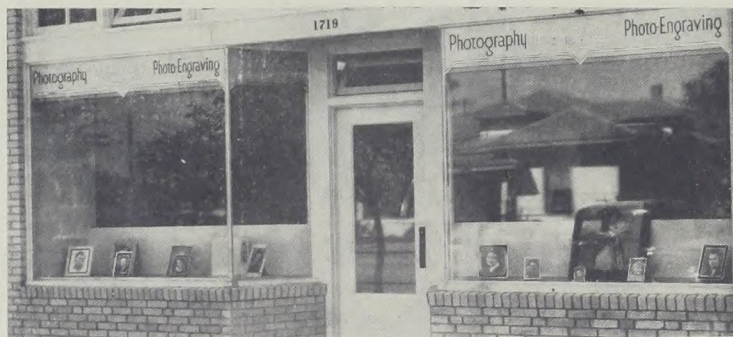
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Displays will present examples of each type of work done by REEVES and his staff. No detail will be overlooked in showing you the workings of an up-to-date plant for artistic photography and efficient photo-engraving.



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