

**All-College Dance  
Tonight At 9:00**  
La Remuda Starts At  
7:30 P. M. Today In  
Matador Arena



# The TOREADOR



**Detroit Skirmish  
To Be Broadcast**  
Tune In KFYO At 1:30  
Today For Complete  
Play-By-Play Report

VOLUME XII

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1937

TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 9

## Judging Team Competes In American Royal Show At Kansas City Saturday

**All-Senior Group Works  
Out During Tri-State  
And County Fairs**

THE senior livestock judging team which leaves Tuesday noon to compete in the American Royal livestock show in Kansas City next Saturday, has been selected, announces Ray C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry and sponsor of the team.

The team includes: Clifton Cole, Lubbock; Walter Coulson, Amherst; Lewis Dunlap, Spur; Herbert Fields, Sonora; Jack Welch, Foard City; and M. J. Williams, Meadow.

**Visits Interesting Places**  
On the way to Kansas City the team will visit the Oscar Winchester sheep farm in Waukomis, Okla., the H. G. Eshelman Percheron farm at Sedwick, Kansas, and the Kansas State Agricultural college at Manhattan.

The contest is the first day of the show and another day will be spent watching official judging.

The group from which the team was selected has been working out since school started. Composed of seniors enrolled last year in a junior course in livestock judging, it worked out at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo the South Plains fair in Lubbock, or farms of Tom Garrard, Tahoka, and J. W. Hammond, Sudan, in addition to judging college livestock.

**Finished Eleventh**  
Tech teams have competed at the American Royal each year since 1927 with the exception of 1929. Last year's team finished in eleventh place but Ralph Riddell was second high individual in the contest. From 17 to 20 teams compete annually from as many states, Professor Mowery stated. Judging is done on beef cattle, swine, horses and sheep.

Others in the group who tried out for the team were: T. J. Kennedy, Merle McCurtury, J. L. McDade, J. R. Payne, and Frank Seale.

## Division Director Enlarges Course

Following a trip by J. F. McDonald, director of extension, to Crosbyton to organize a class, Thursday night, school superintendent R. H. Nowlin will complete the arrangements, probably next week.

W. E. Fry, superintendent of Hockley county, appointed a committee from the group that met McDonald in Levelland, Tuesday, to form a class.

Two additional extension classes have been organized on the campus with approximately 12 students in each. The classes are still receiving students, the extension head announced. The Modern American Drama, English 335, with Professor Smallwood, and an Introduction to Psychology, psychology 230, with Professor Shaver will meet regularly, Monday nights at 7:30 o'clock in rooms 210 and 214, respectively.

## Engineers Meet On Tuesday Night

Initial meeting of the year will be held by the American Society of Civil Engineers of Texas Technological college, Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium, it was announced by Wayland Merriman, president.

The society plans to meet at this same time and place every second Tuesday throughout the year. Officers for this year are: William T. Savage, Lubbock, vice-president; William B. King, Weatherford, secretary-treasurer; and Merriman, Wheeler, president.

J. H. Murdough, head of the civil engineering department, is sponsor of the society.

## Former Student Edits Law Organ

Ralph Brock, Tech pre-law student in 1933-34 and 1934-35, has been selected for this year as a member of the Board of Editors of the Texas Law Review, official organ at the University of Texas.

Brock, who is a senior in the University law school, was awarded a \$50 first prize for the best case notes and review published in last year's law review.

He stated that Col. E. O. Thompson, chairman of the railroad commission, had notified him of his approval as a clerk during the following year in the Oil and Gas division of the railroad commission.

He was employed last year by Senator G. H. Nelson.

**PRE-MED MEET**  
The Pre-Med club meets in the lounge of the men's dormitory Monday evening at 7:15. Dr. Mansell of the Lubbock Clinic will talk on the X-Ray, its operation and application. All pre-medical students are urged to be present at this meeting.

## College Farm Gets Nursery To Test Grain

**Southern Stations Store  
Numerous Varieties  
Seeds This Season**

Cooperating with the United States department of agriculture, the agronomy department of the college has laid out a barley nursery on the Tech farm just west of the orchards. Darrell Morey, graduate student from the Kansas State Agricultural college, will be in charge of the project. A. W. Young, associate professor of agronomy, announces.

About 50 varieties of winter barley, wheat, and oats will be planted this fall for a winter hardiness test. Some of the seed is to come from various southern experiment stations in sections where the winter varieties of grain are grown.

Outlying fields in the vicinity of Lubbock will also be used to determine whether barley can be grown in this section for malting purposes. Both feed and malting varieties will be tried.

Morey, according to Professor Young, is in Tech doing graduate work in agronomy. He received his degree at Kansas state and remained there for three years as student assistant in the crop breeding department.

## Russet-Headed Barbara Visits Old Home Again

Little russet-headed Barbara Hinsley, who for eighteen months was the 'daughter' of the girls who lived in the home management house has returned to Lubbock for a visit.

During her visit Barbara has been a guest at the home of Miss Sannie Callan, who was supervisor of the home management house during her stay there.

Barbara 'moved in' the home management house when she was only two weeks old. She lived there until last June, and since has made her home with her aunt, Mrs. J. N. Bryant of Bladestown.

Barbara seems glad to be back with her first 'family', Miss Callan said. She seems to remember Fugue, Miss Callan's white collie.

The little blue-eyed girl is as active and talks as much as the average 20-months old child, Miss Callan said. Her reply to a question, if not an emphatic 'No', is usually an impatient 'We'll'.



**WIND thru the Sally pot**

AUNT SALLY bringing both her TRUNKS and her long handles visits YOU again. ON THE WAY she picked up a bit of GOSSIP, she thought you might like to hear.

BILLY 'ROMEO' COFFMAN evidently is in sympathy with WIDOWS according to his actions in a BOOTH IN A WELL KNOWN CAFE RECENTLY.

SALLY WONDERS about the new MODESTY OF JOE ALFORD, who has REJECTED NOMINATIONS TO THE PRESIDENCY OF TWO WELL KNOWN campus ORGANIZATIONS. SALLY WILL WAGER, IT'S NOT ALL MODESTY.

PRISCILLA DAVIS who is wearing EX-MATADOR BASKETBALL STAR CURLY WILKINSON'S jewelry on the LEFT FOURTH FINGER, is simply pining away for the hero's return. SINCE HER ENGAGEMENT the Fort Worth lass has cut down on her OUTSIDE DATING.

AT LAST GIRLS we can give you the secret of VIRGINIA STOVALL'S popularity. JUST PROMISE dance bids to all your BOY friends and then solicit the aid of your CLUB SISTERS in seeing that your promises are KEPT. A RECIPROCATION will be forthcoming for the BOYS DANCES.

SALLY will be in the stands at the LA REMUDA show tonight and will have her binoculars with her. She will also dance and prance at the all-college dance following the show in the gymnasium. SO BEWARE and BE ON YOUR BEST BEHAVIOR, because she will be looking at you.

So BE CAREFUL. LOVE AND KISSES, SAL

## Professor And Students Visit Acme Gypsum Mine For Laboratory Study



Industrial engineering students F. C. Austin, Carl Bechtold and Ray Eldredge are shown as they visited the plant of Certainited products corporation at Acme recently. O. A. St. Clair, professor and head of industrial engineering, and Winston Reeves, instructor of photography, accompanied the group which was given complete access to the plant through the courtesy of H. H. Van Hagen, manager of the gypsum division of Certainited.

## Vocational Magazines Print Stories Recently From Faculty Members

Articles written by two members of the home economics faculty have recently appeared in vocational magazines.

"Planning Home Projects for the Students of Home Economics", by Miss Geraldine Clewell, instructor in home economics education, was printed in the September issue of the Agricultural Leaders' Digest.

Miss Mezzelle E. Craddock, head professor of institutional management, is the author of an article on "Low-Cost Meals", which appeared in the October Journal of Home Economics, published by the American Home Economics Association, Washington, D. C.

Miss Clewell's article outlines suggestions sent to Texas vocational home economic teachers by the state home economics department. The article written by Miss Craddock stressed the serving of nutritious dishes at a minimum cost.

"Serve nutritious dishes in a simple, wholesome manner", the article reads. "Many of the attractive dishes and garnishes that 'do not cost much' but lack nutritive value are to be omitted from the menu."

To Give Free Advice  
Miss Helen Troy Allen, costume designer instructor, will assist Mrs. Lyles in giving advice to girls who wish to improve their personal appearance, and bring out distinctive traits.

Mrs. Lyles will discuss individual hair styling, selection of colors and materials for each person, and make-up. Mirrors, an adequate supply of material, and fashion magazines will be available during the conferences, Miss Erwin said.

This service is offered to every college girl.  
A similar style clinic was conducted by Mrs. Lyles last year at Christian College, Columbia, Missouri.

## IRC President To Speak On Travels

The International Relations club meets Monday night at 7:15, in room 316 of the Administration building. Rose Hubbard, senior arts and sciences student, who attended the University of Paris and travelled on the continent this summer, will talk on her impressions of Europe. She travelled over a large portion of central Europe and spent several weeks in England and France, hearing lectures by prominent Europeans, including the president of France. Business of the club not finished previously will be continued at this session.

Arthur Dale Jackson, president, urges all old members and all prospective members to be present. All interested students and the public are invited.

## Honorary Society Considers Grades

Officers and sponsor of SPEC, honorary scholastic society whose membership is composed of junior and senior engineers, met Monday at 7 p. m. in room 150, Engineering building.

The society meets every first Monday at this same time and place.

Grades for the determination of membership for this year are being checked.

Officers for this year are: Bill McDavid, Amarillo, president; John R. Pierce, Lubbock, vice-president; Winton Rochelle, Amherst, secretary; and Max Nuttall, Borger, treasurer. H. F. Godeke, head of the department of mechanical engineering, is the sponsor.

Lloyd Pyeatt, 1929 geology graduate, is paleontologist of the Humble Oil company at Beeville.

## Fry Appoints Parents' Day Program Aid

**Student President Names  
Committees To Help  
Formulate Plans**

A NUMBER of committees were appointed at Student council meeting Thursday night by Maxine Fry, president, to help with the program planned for parents of Tech students who have been invited to visit on the campus October 23.

Ruth Senter and Floy Glenn will serve on the reception committee. Visiting hours are from two until four o'clock in the afternoon. Harold Gierhart, W. D. Holley, and Eron Gafford are on the registration committee. Parents will register from ten until twelve o'clock in the lounge of the men's dormitory that morning.

**Awards Given**  
On the arrangements and awards committee are Van Scheid and George Carrithers. Awards will be made at the Red Raider-New Mexico university football game by the student council to parents having the largest number of children enrolled in Tech this semester, to parents who have had the most history, and to the parents traveling the farthest. Parents of football players will also be introduced at the game.

Marie Shook, Frank Gray, and James Shortt are on the guides committee.

**Donation To Dairy Team**  
Student council voted to give \$75.00 out of student funds to the dairy team to go to the national dairy show at New Orleans October 21.

Plans for homecoming November 11 will be announced later. To serve on the homecoming committee, Miss Fry appointed Hugh McCullough, Mary Howell, and Eron Gafford.

## Miss Smelser Sends Praises Of Old Campus

"The Yale campus is one of the most interesting places I've seen since I moved to Connecticut," writes Francis Smelser, who received her B. A. degree from Tech in 1928. "The old cemetery, with stones dated as far back as 1680, is quite a contrast to Tech."

After graduation, Miss Smelser trained at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, for social work. She accepted a position September 4, as the social advisor at Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Two days of each week, Miss Smelser is associated with Dr. George Kenneth Pratt, of the Yale University, Doctor Pratt, psychiatrist, is the medical director of the Bridgeport society for mental hygiene.

Miss Smelser resides in the college clubhouse at Bridgeport.

Alumni association requests addresses and nature of business of all members.

## Records Show Noted Men Visit Our Campus; Robert Taylor, Bob Burns, Gary Cooper, Clark Gable, S. Kress

By RONALD WARE  
Robert Taylor and Bob Burns have been here, and Gary Cooper and Clark Gable visited on the campus together, if signatures on the museum register mean anything.

One morning this week the signature of no less a famous person than S. H. Kress, 114 Fifth Ave., New York, was found on the museum guest book. Inquiry at the local five-and-ten found that the executive hadn't been there, but it was concluded by several museum visitors that the business-like signature was the real McCoy.

This brought up a discussion of all the old names and places to be found in the guest book, and thumbing through the pages, one of the real standouts was Eugene Oscar Firpo Alphonse Kirk Newman, of Alpine, Texas.

He Could Not Tell A Lie  
George Washington, from the state of Virginia as passed through museum doors. Another visitor gave his occupation, "Bull" Durham, boot-legger. One visitor came a little out of season, Santa Claus from the North Pole was here this summer.

There was disagreement between the two Bob Burns, one coming from Van Beuren, and the other from Van Buren, the home of the famous Arkansas bazooka player. Mr. Billy Chattogman, and Buck Jones came through not long afterwards, but failed to give an address. A visitor from Spanky Flat gave his name as Vodo, and "Nigger" alias "Black Boy" Nash was here from Capetown, Africa.

Podunk is a frequent address, but most of the visitors came from such strange places as Mars and the Pacific Ocean, and one juvenile scrawf failed to give an address, but declared that "my dad teaches."

Other addresses given were Ditto, Africa, Rome Italy, Texas Tech, Airport, and Someplace.

The practical jokers had their days, but legitimate signatures of visitors in the seven months since opening of the West Texas Museum last March 5 are speedily nearing 10,000, with many grade schools nearby visiting in groups, and other visitors coming from nearly half the states in the nation.

## Cecil Horne Speaks At Press Association Meet

Cecil Horne, head professor of journalism, will speak on "Journalism as a Profession" at a meeting of the Press Association Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in room 214 of the Administration building.

The date of the first press club dance will be announced and a club sponsor will be elected at this meeting, said Raymond Lee Johns, president.

## ASME WEINER ROAST

There will be an A. S. M. E. weiner roast in the Senior Power laboratory, Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 7 p. m. All engineers who plan to attend will pay a small charge to the engineering librarian.

## Coronation Of Queen, Donkey Polo Encounter Highlight Annual Show



JEAN FAGALA  
(See Story to Right)

## Math Classes For Students

**Tutoring Sections For All  
Students Lagging In  
Math Begin Monday**

Tutoring classes for students needing individual instruction in mathematics will be held from 4 until 6 p. m. every day except Saturday, beginning Monday, J. N. Michie, head professor of mathematics, announced Thursday.

Instructors and graduate assistants in the department will have charge of these classes which will continue through the first semester.

Math 233, 251, and 321 will be conducted in room 219, from 5 to 6 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Math 237 will be conducted from 4 to 6 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in room 208; Math 131 in room 208 from 4 to 6 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; Math 137 from 4 to 6 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in room 207; Math 121 and 130 in room 207 from 4 to 6 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. All classes will meet in the Administration building.

Amatus Chamberlain, junior engineering student, was elected president of Torch and Castle club at the first meeting of the organization Tuesday night.

Ellis Schmid, sophomore student, was named vice-president of the group, an organization of students enrolled in the engineering unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps on Tech campus. Other officers elected at the meeting were Clyde Wilson, secretary-treasurer; and Truman Norvell, master-at-arms.

Rufus Ryan, president of the organization last year, serves as president ex-officio by virtue of his rank as senior cadet officer.

Refreshments were served at the meeting and plans were made for two informal dances and a military ball this season.

Frances Turner, honorary cadet major, was introduced to new Torch and Castle members.

## Business Classes Hear R. E. Stroup

R. E. Stroup, local agent for the Fort Worth and Denver railroad, will speak to the beginning class in business administration Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, room 107, Chemistry building, on the "Place of Transportation in the Business of West Texas."

Stroup spoke Wednesday to an advanced group in business administration on the problems involved in marketing wheat and cotton in West Texas. During this discussion he followed the course of cotton and wheat from the time it left the farm, through its trip on the railroad, to the mills and ports on the Gulf of Mexico.

## Military Unit To Begin Practice In New Range

Rifle practice in the new range under the R. O. T. C. building is expected to begin in the next week or ten days, upon arrival of eight 22 target rifles being shipped here from Springfield, Mass.

All members of the unit are to practice before a rifle team will be chosen. Telegraphic competition with teams of other units is expected to begin late this fall.

## Block And Bridle Club Sponsors La Remuda On Matador Field

HIGHLIGHTED by a donkey polo match, cowboy football game and the coronation of La Remuda queen, the annual aggle show sponsored by the Block and Bridle club begins at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Matador field.

A program announced Thursday by Vestal Askew, manager of the event, includes:

The Midget International, a real livestock show with all the trimmings and the grand entry of the participants; cowboys, cowgirls, the horseback football players, and the night's official comedian, Arch "Pot-shot Two-gun" Lamb.

**Girls Have Potato Race**  
Third event on the program is the girl's potato race which promises plenty of merriment. The race, which will be on horseback, is to be between the following social club representatives: Frances Reel, KoShari; Guida Wilson, Las Chaparritas; Estelle Hodel, A. W. S.; Eron Gafford, D. F. D.; Geraldine Gibson, Las Vivarachas; and Elizabeth Price, Sans Souci.

Event number four, the Texas Tech derby, Thursday had these entries: Maurice Erickson, instructor of economics and business administration; L. G. Harmon, instructor of dairy manufacturing; Clovis Green, instructor of mechanical engineering; and Earl Duke, instructor of plant industry. The fifth event is a bull fight with Lamb scheduled as the toreador.

**Play Polo On Donkeys**  
Next will come the donkey polo match between the "Orange Eyed Champs" and the "Argentina Hotshots". The "Orange Eyes" captain, Joe "College" Michie, will be mounted on his favorite steed, "Stella", and will be backed by "Shotgun" Stanley on "Country Butter", "Oh Agnes" Huffman on "Hell's Bells", and "Dishrag" Alderson on "Snake Hips". "Two-time" Carrithers will captain the "Hotshots" on "Heart of Texas", and his mates will be "Rastus" Eby on "Salty Dog", "One-stop" Onstott on "Cotton-eye Joe", and "Measley" Wallace on "Whiskey Sour".

After the polo match is over two teams of mounted, booted and spurred football players will ride onto the field for a game of "cowboy football". The opposing teams will be captained by Broadway Browning of Cactus Center and Wayne Mann from Ignorant Ridge.

**Fagala Is Queen**  
Last on the program is the coronation when Jean Fagala, who was selected queen of La Remuda by Popular Vote Monday, will be crowned in the presence of her attendants, runners-up in the election, by Askew. Attendants will include: Linda Treadwell, Merle Houston, Billie Bloom, and Ella Norene Moreman.

As a courtesy to students who paid activity fees, they will be admitted to the show upon presentation of activity books. Others will be charged 25 cents. After the show the Block and Bridle club (See La Remuda Page 4)

## Torch And Castle Chooses Officers

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## Root And Taylor Go To Fort Worth

Professor T. C. Root and Haskell Taylor of the department of business administration left Wednesday afternoon for Fort Worth to attend the Texas Association of University Instructors in Accounting which will meet in the Texas hotel.

Taylor, who got his M. A. in business administration from Tech this summer, is now an instructor in accounting for beginners. Root has been with the department of economics and business administration for some time, and was acting head of the department following the death of Benjamin Franklin

Haskell Taylor, instructor in accounting, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Texas Association of University Instructors, according to a telegram received by the Treador Friday from Fort Worth where the association is convening.

Condry, Jr., in January this year. Dr. Chester F. Lay of the University of Texas and Dean Monroe Carroll of Baylor university are in charge of the Fort Worth meeting which is held jointly with the annual professional organization for public accountants.

The meeting will deal with new developments in public accounting and take up accounting problems which the different members have faced.

Starting with breakfast Friday morning the meeting will end tonight. Root and Taylor plan to return tomorrow and resume classes Monday.

## FRESHMAN MEETING

A meeting of the freshman class has been called for Tuesday night at 7:15 in room 201 of the Chemistry building, for the purpose of electing sponsors for the year.

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## 'Specialization' Is Trend Of Thought In Modern Principles Of Education

THE day of specialization we hear so much about is gradually taking its place in the sun. Only a few years remain before the proposed value of a new method of learning must be scientifically established as truth.

When our grandfathers were of grammar school age, they were forced to study and to commit to gaining knowledge that in no way appealed to them. If they were unwilling to pursue the course set before them, they were sometimes beaten brutally. The whole misconception of education, of course, lay at that time in the methods used.

An associate professor of education in this institution recently related to a first-year class in classroom organization and control an incident which resulted from brutality practiced in early days. It seems that some of the older boys in school decided to do something to prevent future unfairness of the teacher toward his pupils, so they lay in ambush for him after school hours. The cruel so-called educator suffered greatly from a severe beating.

Today's methods sound a far cry from that crude early practice, but still perfection has not been approached very closely. Specialization is a term which in theory as well as in practice must be dealt with psychologically, even to the point of the most scientific deliberateness. One can not point to something and say to the student, "You do this, because I think it will be best for you." Education toward this aim must enter the child's school career early in secondary school.

In some large high schools in northern and eastern United States, laboratory courses are given in, for instance, English. Instead of the student's being assigned to write a theme on "Airplane Stunting", if he is more interested in "Poultry Raising", he may choose the latter topic as the subject of his theme. Thus the boy is encouraged along the lines of his major interest, rather than forced to boredom with some subject which has no appeal for him.

The method outlined above has another advantage other than the one in evidence. Perhaps in a class of 25 students, there are as many as 15 separate subjects discussed in long themes. Each student then is given the opportunity to read his theme to the class, thereby affording variety for the group.

Psychology plays a major role in this scheme, and it is by these methods that a student is early taught the value of specialization, resulting in his later school years in an honest and definite pursuit of one major task with the end in view of doing the work therewith connected in an exactly scientific and profitable way.

## Leadership

THE human race can be divided into two categories, leaders and followers. The followers are content to respond to the actions of the ones who stand out as leaders and accept their commitments as the right thing to do.

Not only is this true in the business world but also it is so on our campus and in all groups either primary or secondary. In many cases persons are established as leaders who are not morally or mentally fit for the position of high honor and when this is the case the many followers are often led in the wrong direction when acting upon the set precedent.

A leader should be conformed of the highest ideals and should abide by these traits as long as he is in the public eye of his constituency. He should keep in mind at all times that his actions may be adopted by many as 'the thing to do'. Many persons may be led on the wrong track if the leader's actions are not consistent with what is expected of him.

We should keep in mind and lead the followers in the way they want to go, THE RIGHT WAY.

Advise—When one begins to turn in bed, it is time to turn out.—Wellington.

## Better Farming

FARMERS of West Texas for the past few years have been experiencing more seriously an urgent need for rebuilding the soil and restoring as far as humanly possible some of its principal elements that have been gradually wearing out through constant and non-scientific tillage.

The Soil Conservation Service has figured a large factor in influencing scientific farming in the Southwest, for because of the splendid aid given through this medium by the government, laborers of the field are learning what is tops in agriculture.

A great deal of terracing has been done, which in one way or another, through experimentation, has been found both satisfactory and unsatisfactory. It has been carried to the extreme in a few instances in that over-terracing has resulted in the occasional loss of a row crop. This situation is being adjusted remarkably well.

Crop-rotation has resulted in more healthy plants and better yields per acre. Disease-resistant crops planted on the Lubbock experiment farms have shown farmers of this section the results that may be obtained under West Texas conditions.

When one considers the importance of the ten principal elements: carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, phosphorus, potassium, nitrogen, sulphur, calcium, iron, and magnesium, to the soil, it readily occurs that the land has been over-worked, for these are evidently lacking to some serious extent. They must be builded back into the soil if satisfactory production is hoped for in future years.

Even though the South Plains area has acquired a reputation for dryness during the past few years, all the stories told about it are not true. This fallacy has been strongly evidenced during the recent and extremely abundant growing season. Many government men in Washington still do not seem to believe in the agricultural success we are having down here, but in spite of their disbelief in our progress, with the help of the present source of scientific education being extended the farmer through bureaus and periodical literature, West Texas is fast moving toward larger and more profitable production.

## Tell-Tale Stains

FROM the Health Officers New Digest comes the always current editorial "Thank God for Lip Rouge," which in part reads:

"Beyond noting that the uses of cosmetics like the uses of adversity are sometimes sweet and sometimes sour, our interest in the subject lagged until we discovered the affinity of lip-rouge for drinking glasses. Now we know that lip-rouge is really something this country needs. Those bright-colored splotches left on drinking glasses by persons unknown are a sign which all can understand: like a ruby spotlight they signal danger ahead.

"Was she blonde or brunette; tall, short, or squat; was she harriard or dowager; demirep or debutante; was she forlorn or gay? The glass incarnadine yield no clue. But the mouth-print warns that other lips have pressed the glass that is about to be pressed by yours. The virginal integrity of a paper cup is not to be claimed for such a glass.

"Yet men too have drunk from glasses and they leave on them no visible mouth-print to mark the spot. We for one have no wish to hasten the day when men crowd women out of mirrors in order to apply make-up. But we do raise it as a question of privilege whether contamination from male mouths should be allowed to pass along from one person to the next, unseen and unmarked. Thank God the broader half anyway leave incriminating evidence."

THE TEXAN sees in this treatise all the virtues of the red-light warning signal of dirty glasses that lip-rouge leaves—virtues, however, which are at once disgusting and correctable.

The editorial points out truthfully that dynamite rims the glasses marked by visible dirt, and logically notes that even glasses not labeled with tell-tale stains may be equally germ-ridden.

And the point may be carried farther by acknowledgment of the self-evident fact that there is no need for stains of any kind upon any glass. Sterilization by boiling water or by chemical is at once possible, reasonable and imperative.—The Daily Texan.

## Today's Thoughts

The less there is said of physical structure and laws, and the more there is thought and said about moral and spiritual law, the higher the standard of mortals will be, and the farther they will be removed from imbecility of mind and body.

We should master fear, instead of cultivating it. It was the ignorance of our forefathers, in the departments of knowledge broadcast in the earth, which made them more hardy than our trained physiologists, more honest than our sleek politicians.—Mary Baker Eddy.

A MAN is an animal that writes.—Homer.

No man but a blockhead ever wrote except for money.—Samuel Johnson.

A thought is an idea in Transit.—Pythagoras.

## CAMPUS CAMERA



## From Other Campuses

My Bonnie went out for some mushrooms; Some toadstools she happened to see; She ate them that night for her supper, Oh, bring back my bonnie to me! —The Utah Chronicle

Have you ever heard of Gossip Town, On the shore of Falsehood Bay, Where old Dame Rumor, with rustling gown, Is going the livelong day? It isn't far to Gossip Town, For people who want to go, The idleness train will take you down, In just an hour or so, The Thoughtless road is a popular route, And most folks start that way, But it's steep down grade; if you don't look out, You'll land in Falsehood Bay, You glide through the valley of Vicious Folk, And into the tunnel of Hate, Then crossing the Add-To bridge, you walk Right into the city gate, The principal street is called They-Say, And I've heard is the public well, And the breezes that blow from Falsehood Bay, Are laden with Don't-You-Tell, In the midst of the town is Tell-tale Park, You're never quite safe while there, For its owner is Madam Suspicious Remark, Who lives on the street Don't Care, Just back of the park is Slander's Row, 'Twas there Good Name died, Pierced by a dart from Jealousy's bow, In the hand of Envious Pride, "Gossip Town" (author unknown) The Houstonian

Five essentials of an ideal date, from the DePaulia, student publication of Detroit University: 1. She doesn't eat much. 2. She's good looking. 3. She doesn't eat much. 4. She's a good dancer. 5. She doesn't eat much.

Hardin-Simmons University is to have a cow-girl band organized in the same way as the famous cowboy band of that school.

Dormitory and sorority girls at the University of California are allowed a certain number of "nights out" during the college term. If they are absent from their place of residence after 7:30 p. m. they are ruled as being "out". After spending one of these "nights out" a girl must check in at 1 a. m. on week nights, 2:30 a. m. on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays.

This year's T. C. U. team will travel approximately 7,000 miles in playing six games away from home in four states besides Texas.

The funniest incident we have

heard happened during the registration period at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis). A professor was strolling past two lines of freshmen. One line consisted of freshmen who planned to be doctors and the other line was filled with those about to enter pre-business courses. A small voice from the end of the "pre-medicine" line piped a call to the professor.

"Hi, mister," the frosh said, "which is the longest line?" The professor considered, "I would say your line is about 25 feet longer," he answered. "Okay," the boy said, stepping out of the queue, "I'm a business man already." And he registered for pre-business.

The German Professor rapped on his desk and yelled, "Gentlemen, order!" The entire class shouted, "Beer!" —Purdue Exponent

I like them butiful and dumb So must my girl be, Butiful, so I'll lurve her, Dumb, so she'll lurve me. —Bo Evans in The Campus Chat

"The time has come," said the professor as he secured his watch from the repair shop.—The Daily Texan.

Alpha: "May I go out tonight, mother?" Beta: "Got a date, tonight, mom?" Gamma: "So long, ma, I'll bring in the milk." —Los Angeles Collegian

## Hey Kids!

Are you missing your Mother's cooking?

You know the Hungarian—so don't fail to come in and bring your friends—they'll be delighted.

## Hungarian Cafe

(Mother's Levy's)

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Medical, Surgical, and Diagnostic

General Surgery  
Dr. J. T. Krueger  
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Dr. Arthur Jenkins  
General Medicine  
Dr. J. P. Lattimore  
Dr. H. C. Maxwell  
Dr. J. K. Richardson  
Dr. U. S. Marshall  
Obstetrics  
Dr. O. R. Hand  
Internal Medicine  
Dr. R. H. McCarty  
X-Ray & Laboratory  
Dr. James D. Wilson  
Resident  
Dr. J. W. Sinclair

C. E. Hunt Superintendent  
J. H. Felton Business Mgr.  
N-RAY AND RADUM SCHOOL OF NURSING  
PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY

## It's A Law

1. Shop keepers can be arrested for exhibiting wax figures in New York on Sunday.
2. In Collingswood, N. J., dogs are forbidden by law to bark between the hours of 8 p. m. and 6 a. m.
3. In Nevada it is against the law to drive a camel on the public highway.
4. It is against the law for anyone to roll a hoop in the city limits of Triadelphia, W. Va.
5. In New Mexico it is against the law to fish in any lake less than ten miles in area.
6. In Idaho you can't fish for trout from the back of any animal.
7. In Idaho it is unlawful to shoot any game bird or animal from an interurban trolley.
8. It is illegal to disturb a grizzly bear in Alaska or to take his picture.
9. In West Virginia it is against the law to sneeze on Sunday.
10. There is a law in Tennessee which says that any driver of an automobile must give ten days notice of his intention to drive along any road by tacking up notices on the side of the road.
11. In Oregon it is against the law to provide sheets less than nine feet long in all hotels and lodging houses. People guilty can be fined \$50.
12. If you open a package of cigarettes without breaking the revenue stamp the G-Men can get you and try to send you to jail for six months.
13. North Carolina demands, by law, that there be at least two feet between twin beds in hotel rooms.
14. Under the statutes of Washington and Oregon it is unlawful for automobile manufacturers to advertise that their cars can go faster than the state speed laws allow.
15. If you put salt on a railroad track in Alabama you can be arrested. This isn't as silly as it sounds because salt lures cattle to the tracks.
16. Georgia has a law that makes it unlawful for a dentist to be cruel.
17. North Dakota laws prohibit dancing the "Hootchie-kootchie."
18. New Mexico has a law making it illegal to equip any vehicle with a horn or whistle that has an inharmonious sound.

## Our Scrap Book

His head is bowed. He thinks on men and kings.  
Yea, when the sick world cries, how can he sleep?  
Too many peasants fight, they know not why,  
Too many homesteads in black terror weep.  
The sins of all the war-lords burn his heart.  
He sees the dreadnaughts scouring every main.  
He carries on his shawl-wrapped shoulders now  
The bitterness, the folly and the pain.  
He can not rest until a spirit-dawn  
Shall come; the shining hope of Europe free;  
The league of sober folk, the Worker's Earth.  
Bring long peace to Cornland, Alp and Sea.  
It breaks his heart that kings must murder still,  
That all his hours of travail here for men  
Seem yet in vain. And who will bring white peace  
That he may sleep upon his hill again?  
"Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight," by Vachel Lindsay  
Floyd Williams, 1937 graduate in agriculture, is employed by a cotton seed oil refining company in Harlingen.

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## The Vogue

## 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	
Insurance	
K. L. Riggs GREAT AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY 514 Myrick Building	Chas. Whitacre "Ask me about my business; no one somebody will tell you insurance." 411 Myrick Bldg.
Optometrist	
Dr. Weston Pettey OPTOMETRIST First Door South Myrick Bldg. PHONE 1300	Broome Optical Co. COMPANY "SERVING THE EYE PHYSICIAN AND HIS PATIENTS"
Physicians and Surgeons	
Dr. B. F. Moore GENERAL PRACTICE Physician & Surgeon Osteopath 313 Myrick Bldg.	



# Raiders Impress Sports Scribblers During Detroit Workouts

## Texans Promise Titans Flashy Passing Attack

### Motor City Team Rules Favorite To Take Today's Tilt From Southwestern Sky-Flyers

(Special To The Toreador)  
DETROIT, Mich., October 9.—Twenty-eight Scarlet Scrappers loosed their safety belts and left their specially chartered transport planes to work out behind closed gates here last night in preparation for their clash today with Gus Dorais' Terrible Titans.

The husky Red Raiders from the South plains of Texas made favorable impressions upon the select few who watched them on the University of Detroit turf yesterday with their flashy crimson uniforms and razzle-dazzle style of play.

It was the bullet-like passes of Gene "Bubbles" Barnett that impressed reporters and railbirds most last night. The swivel-hipped little Texan bodes no easy afternoon for Detroit's defensive halfbacks with his long distance passes.

Captain Red Ramsey, ex-little All-American end, and Truman Bostick, lanky terminal from Dallas, Tex., were on the receiving ends. Both loomed as potential touchdown bids with their unflinching shagging of the aerial bombardment.

The jackrabbit running of Bobby Holmes, Texas Tech right half, and the spiral punts of Charley Calhoun, sophomore fullback ace, registered their bit on sports scribes in the preview to today's fray.

**Game Called At 2:30**  
Starting line-ups for the game, which begins today at 2:30 (E. S. T.) were tendered by coaches of Tech and Detroit last night, but are subject to change.

For the Texans, Red Ramsey and Truman Bostick are scheduled for starting positions at the terminals. Bounding Bill Davis and crimson-thatched Abe Murphy are down for the tackle slots. Both weigh over 200 pounds, and Davis' weight zooms near 250.

Line Captain Lou Jones and letterman Pete Owens will open hostilities against the Titans from guards. Jones is a veteran of two years, while Owens has one double T.

In the backfield, Cawthon will start slippery Ed Smith, signal chanter from Del Rio, Tex., at the quarterback. Charley Calhoun is due the fullback slot, and Elmer Tarbox and Gene Barnett will do service from the halfbacks.

**Detroit Looks Good**  
To offset this array of grid talent, Gus Dorais will loose an eleven comprised of veterans, many of whom are mentioned for All-American honors in 1937. Jim White, six foot, two inch center candidate from Chicago, Ill., will do the pivot duties for Detroit. White is an excellent pass defense man, and his unusually long arms may pull the Titans out of numerous holes in today's scrap.

Frank Kondraski and John Shada, both with two years of varsity service to their credit, and both appearing on practically every All-American check list for this fall, will do duty at the guards. Kondraski is a 208 pound Muskegon, Mich., lad, who is carded for much service with the Titans this fall. Shada is a hard tackling veteran, who plays dependable, steady game from right guard.

All-American Joe Cieslak is definitely installed at one of the key posts. The other tackle will be "Iron Man" Charley Beer, veteran lineman from last fall's eleven.

Dorais' backfield will consist of Andy Farkas, mail freighting demon from the past two University of Detroit squads, at the right halfback; Ed Palumbo, passing sensation from last fall's club at the left half; and John McDermott at the fullback.

A replacement at quarterback is likely, though not probable. Dangerous Dave Ripley, signal artist from Sault, Michigan, may be replaced by Bob Filiatrault, 160 pound quarterback from Cleveland.

With Palumbo doing the tossing from halfback when he is in the game, and Roger Hayes having the pigskin when Palumbo is on the bench, the Detroit Giants are due to regain some of the lost prestige which once characterized their style of play. Larson, Chesney, and Scott will do the receiving from terminal positions, while Filiatrault, Ripley, and McDermott are due to shag several tosses as eligible backfield men.

Officials of this afternoon's game with the Raiders from Texas will be R. E. Remington (Michigan), referee; Howard Beatty (Michigan State), umpire; Jack Dunn (Michigan) head linesman; and Martin P. Doyle (Cincinnati), field judge.

## Netters Are Host To Canyon Today

Seeking to recoup the loss in percentage caused by Monday's defeat at the hands of Hardin-Simmons, varsity Raider netmen play host to the West Texas State Teacher's college this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the fall season's second engagement.

Playing today will be many of the squadmen who led the Mats to victory over the Buffaloes last spring. Probable singles line-up will be Sidney Moore, Wilson Chapman, Harry Jordan, Aubrey McCarty, and Junius Carter.

Coach Allen announces that he will experiment with his doubles



BY REEVES HENLY  
Toreador Sports Editor

DETROIT today is scene of one of the most spectacular grid battles in many seasons when the flying Red Raiders square off with Gus Dorais' thundering Titans. Fresh from an aerial jaunt that carried them from the bottom to the top of the Union, the Mats will open with their most spectacular brand of razzle-dazzle in an effort to avenge the 12-7 defeat the Titans handed them last fall on Tech field. But Dorais' gridgers, led by Farkas, will be out to stop the invaders at any cost. As much as we hate to admit it, it looks to us like the Motormen are two or three counters better than the Mats, since they are playing in their native environs against a squad from halfway to the equator. However, we've been wrong on two out of three guesses thus far and would welcome the chance to be on the wrong side of the fence this week.

Even as the presses rolled out our expressed desire that Maurice Chernosky would be able to play against the Titans, "Chernos" was being carried to the hospital suffering from a leg injury sustained in Tuesday afternoon practice. Ligaments in Maurice's leg were torn loose, and it may be the last of the season before he is able to take the gridiron. Physicians state that he may possibly be in condition in time for the Creighton tilt late this fall. Our sincerest sympathies, "Chernos," and may you have a speedy recovery. We're all pulling for you.

The independent intramural league gets under way this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when the Rats blast the lid by taking on the Fort Worth Athletic club gridgers. Intramural sports, which got their start at Tech last year, have attracted wide interest among students, and it is hoped that this popularity will continue throughout the coming seasons. Although no credit is given in physical education for taking part in the intramural work as was the case last year, squad members have displayed no waning of enthusiasm toward the "between-the-walls" sports. The games are fast and exciting even though tackling is prohibited, and all intramural fans will be able to witness these games which are to be unreeled on Fish field behind the gym. The social circuit got its start yesterday when the Centaurs opened with College Club touch passes.

Tennis got off to a rather slow start when the Raiders dropped a decision to their ancient rivals, Hardin-Simmons, last Monday. However, the varsity netters get a chance to come back this afternoon when they play host to the Canyon racqueteurs at 2:30 on the local courts. After Monday's trial by fire, the first line courties should be able to give the Buffaloes a warm reception. Still experimenting with his doubles teams, Coach Allen may be counted on to throw his best into this afternoon's fray.

Speaking of tennis, we are keeping our eyes on the freshman singles tournament which will be unreeled this afternoon. Nine freshmen have signified their intention of entering the tournament, and it appears that it will be fast contest in which former high school stars match serves in an effort to pick up the varsity donated trophy. From today's fish tournament may come talent that will augment next season's varsity squad, so it might be a good idea to give the boys the once over. Their names may be news next fall.

In college, except varsity squad members, are eligible for play, and entries may be filed as late as Thursday. Unreeling of the tournament will begin Friday.

John W. Harp, arts and sciences sophomore from Abernathy, underwent an appendectomy Sunday in Lubbock sanitarium. He was admitted to the sanitarium last Saturday.

Beginning Monday entries for the all-college net tournament will be taken by Coach Allen. All boys teams today in an effort to determine the standing duos.

Playing today will be many of the squadmen who led the Mats to victory over the Buffaloes last spring. Probable singles line-up will be Sidney Moore, Wilson Chapman, Harry Jordan, Aubrey McCarty, and Junius Carter.

Coach Allen announces that he will experiment with his doubles

## Touted For Grid Fame



This 175 pounds of concentrated dynamite on a football field is the big reason why University of Arizona has hopes of tearing through the toughest schedule in its history undefeated. Smilanich was christened "Bronko" by his mother, and has backed up his name with his grid career the past two seasons. Experts pick him as an all American halfback this fall.

## Blue Brigade Looms As Major Foe On Mat Card

### Arizona Meets Aggies Of Oklahoma Today In Stiff Test

TUCSON, ARIZ., Oct. 9. (Special)—After trouncing Arizona State in last week's season opener, Tex Oliver's Blue Brigade of the University of Arizona tangles with Oklahoma A. & M. here today in their final game before clashing with the formidable Red Raiders of Lubbock, Oct. 16.

Watch Smilanich  
It's Bronko Smilanich, 185 pound halfback with one year of varsity service to his credit, that Oliver's Notre Dame style of attack will center about today against the Aggies.

Smilanich appears on most all-American check lists for 1937, having racked up 522 yards last fall, losing only 17—an average of 71 yards per try.

The Blue Brigade also turned up with a "suicide schedule" this fall, taking on such grid outfits as Centenary, Loyola of Los Angeles, University of Kansas, and Oregon university. The Oliver men lost only two games in '36, dropping frays to Utah university, and Michigan State. But, with 22 lettermen back on their squad roster, the Wildcats seem set for a gala grid grind.

Fullback Well In Hand  
With Smilanich pacing the backfield, Oliver's worries for pigskin packers are few. Walt Nielsen, 210 pound line plunger from Redonda Beach, Calif., is slated for the fullback job, with Sid Woods, starting opposite Smilanich at the left half. "Rattlesnake" Jackson, a 160 pound speed merchant from Tucson, is due considerable work from the right halfback position as is James Johnson, Phoenix product.

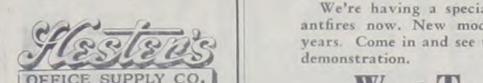
Signal-barking duties go to Sam Arico, Lawndale, Calif., lad who boasts one year of varsity experience.

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## Fort Worth Team Meets Rats In Grid Tilt Today

### Los Camaradas Tackle Wranglers Sunday On Fish Gridiron

By DEANE HUTTON  
The independent football league blasts open this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when Los Ratos tangle the Ft. Worth Athletic club at the freshman football field which will be the site of all intramural contests this season.

The football season continues with a couple of tilts Sunday. During the morning a forty minute session on the art of passing and touching will be held between Los Cam and the Wranglers. At 5 o'clock the Main Street Independents will risk a few bruises trying to defeat the newly organized Torch and Castle.

Last Sunday morning the Great Gene Alderson led his charging Silver Keys to a 13-0 victory over the Wranglers. It was a great game and indicates that not only the Keys will be tough this season, the Wranglers will be a force to be reckoned with. The "conference" game scheduled for Sunday morning, October 17, with the already bruised bruins of the College Club.

Friday, October 15, is the opening game for the blue shirted Kennas squad under the leadership of Coach Jimmy Huffman. The opposition will be the newly organized Socii who have lost no time in getting into the intramural whirlpool.

Sam Garrison has filed the entrance papers for the Bojars and is booked to play the Fort Worth's A. C.'s Sunday afternoon, October 17.

Intramural football will be played under the same rules as regulation football with the exception of the tackle. To replace the tackle the officials have agreed upon having the ball carrier touched or hit below the belt. The penalty for tackling will be fifteen yards. In case some of the games end in a tie the committee has agreed to decide the winner on penetrations giving the game to the side which has the most penetrations of their opponent's twenty-yard line. The quarters will carry a time limit of ten minutes and five minute rest at the half will be used. Allowing two minutes between the other quarters, the length of an official game will be about fifty minutes.

To be eligible for these contests the contestant must not have lettered in any sport at Tech. He cannot be a member of any freshman or varsity squad; and there will be no transferring after the player has once signed with any particular club. The protests will be handled on the same order as they were last year. All protests must be filed with the arbitration committee at the gymnasium and they in turn will decide the outcome of the contest.

According to an announcement from the officials there will not be any credits given in physical

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The first meeting of the Forum will be held Monday night at 7 o'clock, 323, Ad building.

Although their passing attack is not as perfected as Oliver hopes it to be by the time they tangle with Pete Gawthon's Crimson Clads, the Arizona running attack from single wingback and note dame formations is rapidly nearing perfection.

Education for the participants in any one of the intramural sports. Officials for all of the intramural contests will be football players in Tech, and will be selected by Intramural Director Lewis Spears and representatives from the opposing squads.

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**Get On The Wood With Your Dough; You Can't Lose!!**

By JEEVES HOOD  
Inaugurating a new feature of this page for the benefit of those underclassmen who hate to write home for money, we hereby give you our unorthodox and biased selections in the major grid tilts throughout the nation today. Seriously thinking of copyrighting this entirely new system of score picking (which employs the ouija board and Lady's Birthday almanac), we advise you to read and place your bets accordingly—just the opposite. Here goes:

WIN	LOSE
Detroit, 20	Texas Tech, 6
Texas, 13	Oklahoma, 0
Vanderbilt, 20	So. Presby, 0
Ia. State, 13	Rice, 6
Auburn, 7	Villanova, 0
Navy, 19	Virginia, 6
Northwestern, 14	Michigan, 0
Army, 7	Columbia, 6
A. & M., 13	Miss. State, 0
Baylor, 13	Arkansas, 7
Rising Star, 13	Coleman, 0

**TEXAS PLAYS AT NEVADA**  
Tex McKinnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. McKinnon, 808 Avenue R, who is a senior student at the University of Nevada, Reno, is selected by the Illustrated Football Annual as one of the prospective All-American ends.

The magazine, in addition to carrying an action picture of McKinnon, lists him on its All-American check list.

McKinnon will graduate this year with four football letters. He was formerly a resident of Plainview, Tex.

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ADDED  
Ross Morgan and His Orchestra  
Merrie Melody  
"I Wanta Be A Sailor"  
and  
Paramount News

**Lindsey**  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

PREVIEW TONITE AT 11:15  
P. M. ALSO SUN., MON., AND TUES.



**MANHATTAN MELODRAMA**  
CLARK GABLE  
WILLIAM POWELL  
MYRNA LOY

PLUS  
Road to Romance  
"Dude Ranch"  
and  
"Fox News"

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# Seventy Tech Eds Sign Pledge Cards With Six Campus Social Groups

## Home Ec. Club Has Ceremony

### Approximately 125 New Members To Be Given Initiation Vows

A candle-lighting ceremony will be the feature of the initiation of Home Economics club members Tuesday night in the Home Economics tea room at 7 o'clock, Margaret Hemby, club editor, has announced. Approximately 125 members are to be initiated.

Officers who will conduct the initiatory services are: Pauline Edgett, president; Hermione Holcomb, vice-president; Jimmie Bialley, secretary; Floy Glenn, treasurer, and Miss Hemby.

Miss Edgett and Austine McDonald will give a report of their trip to Kansas City, to the National Home Economics convention during the summer.

Mrs. Edna Buster is sponsor of the club.

## Group Entertains New Instructors

Honoring four new faculty members, residents of the home management house will entertain senior home economics students and staff members with a coffee in the campus home from 9 to 11 Sunday morning.

Honorees are Misses Helen Troy Allen, Doris Buchanan, Elizabeth Winkelhake, and Mrs. Edna Lyles. Hostesses for the affair are Misses Amye Rhue Kerr, Leota Riggin, Geraldine Haskins, Orvalene Price, Austine McDonald, Lucille Rose, and Barbara Green.

## Chorus Club Has Election Monday

The following officers were elected at a meeting of the chorus Monday night: Austine McDonald, president; Kathleen Crawford, vice-president; Gladys Schantz, secretary-treasurer; and Bunney Dow, business manager.

The chorus will meet hereafter in the College Baptist Church, College avenue and Tenth street. Crowded conditions made it impractical to continue in 302 in the Administration Building according to Julien P. Blitt, director. The chorus meets Monday night at 7 o'clock.

## Coaching Staff Present Tech-Made Suit To Ford

Henry Ford will be added to the list of those men who have received a suit of spun material from the Textile Engineering department. The suiting material cut of worsted "Techshire" on a hand loom will be presented to the Automobile magnate by the coaching staff and the football team as a greeting from Tech while they are in Detroit this weekend.

Other notables who have received a gift of this sort in the past are President Roosevelt, Vice-President Garner, Governor Alfred, and Edward VIII, of England.

## WAA Sponsors All-Girl Dance Wednesday Night

Final plans for the cabaret party honoring freshman and transfer girls were discussed at WAA meeting Thursday night in the Administration building.

The party, which will be held from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock Wednesday night in the gymnasium, will feature and all girls' dance with music by Ned Bradley and his orchestra.

## Latin Club Plans Social Meeting Tuesday Night

The Latin Club will have a social meeting at 7:30 o'clock next Tuesday evening in room 302 in the Administration building. A committee will announce plans for the winter. The old Roman game, the Rota will be played. Music will be furnished and refreshments served.

If the person who took the from a locker in the gym on bill-fold containing \$32 dollars Wednesday morning between 9 and 10 a. m. will return it to the Dean of Men's office, no questions will be asked.

## Camaradas, Kemas High With Sixteen Each; Keys Have Twelve

SEVENTY Tech eds have signified their choice of six boys' social clubs on the campus. Lists approved by the office of the Dean of Women show that Los Camaradas and Kemas lead in number. Both clubs turned in a list of sixteen pledges.

Los Camaradas pledges are as follows: Louis Murfee, Lubbock; L. G. Peeler, Belton; Jack Blackwell, Jean; Harold Huffman, Meadow; John Nobles, Midland; Lewis Thompson, Vernon; Robert L. Dennis, Moran; Loy Gene Brown, Ireland; James Snyder, Moran; Jack Lovel, Dalhart; David Butler, Slaton; Earle McDavid, Amarillo; Jack Goodwin, Lubbock; Frank Montgomery, Harts Camp; Thomas Kunkler, Memphis; and Frank Gay, Lubbock.

The Kemas list includes: Bill Bratton, Pampa; George Fouts, and Thomas Kaigler, Haskell; Paul Jones, Gore; Van Scheid, Whitesboro; Jack Shaw, Deverle Brown, Vernon Heard, and Billy Mitchell, Sweetwater; Elmer Wall, Knox City; John Miller, Pennsylvania; Woodrow Duthrie, Floydada; Lewis Johnson, Dallas; and Jim Bill Clark, Bill Lyle, and Cecil Saunders, Lubbock.

The twelve Silver Key pledges are: L. D. Whiteley, Wheeler; Billy Schumpert, Portales, New Mexico; Frank McCleskey, Big Spring; Mason Bartlett, Fort Worth; J. H. Brewer, Slaton; R. E. Campbell, Matador; Gene Nolte, Tulla; Percy Williams, Lubbock; Jack Owens, Plainview; Jack Wells, Wellington; Ed Webster, Kellton; and Robert Sams, Benjamin.

The Centaur list of ten includes: Quentin Archer, Pampa; Joe Will Triplitt, Orville Stewart, Raymond Tapp, T. I. Brown, and Lewis Ellis, Lubbock; Grady Shyles, Snyder; J. S. Craddock, Robert Lee; Frank Marshall, Whitesboro; and W. L. Boyd, Hamlin.

Pledges of the Wrangler fraternity are as follows: Ed Morrison, Colorado; Bill Coffman and W. D. Storey, Lubbock; Jack Bonez, Portales, New Mexico; James Ellis and John McEwen, Greenville; J. C. Lentz, Paris; Charles Bucy, Rising Star; and Estes Burgamy, Paynor.

College Club issued bids to the following pledges: Richard and Bill Brazzel, Mineral Wells; Billy Edwards, Brownfield; Billy Elliot, George Simpson, Jack Sparks, and David Critcher, Amarillo.

Pledges of Socii club will be listed in next week's Toreador.

## Tech Students On Way To Outpost In Alaska

Two Tech students, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Jameson, are enroute to Tundra Alaska, tiny outpost near the Bering sea, where they have received teaching appointments in the Indian Service.

Jameson received his B. A. degree from Texas Tech in 1934, majoring in history. He did graduate work in agriculture here in the summers of 1936 and 1937. Mrs. Jameson has completed requirements for her degree, which she will receive at June commencement, 1938.

## Bahn Leads Discussion At Thursday Y Meeting

At the senior Y meeting Thursday night the organization discussed the topic "Education for What?" with Dr. A. J. Bahn leading the discussion in open forum. Norman Davis, vice-president of the senior group, was in charge of the meeting.

Dean Mary W. Doak explained the objectives and purposes of the Y organizations to the freshman Y group, which also met Thursday. Dean James G. Allen spoke on the subject "The Challenge of Responsibility." About eighty members were present at the two meetings.

ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS ON TERMS V A R S I T Y BOOK STORE Y

A "New" In Student's Food Sandwich Special AT 10c (3 FOR 25c)

IN THE 5 FAVORITES Chicken Salad, Minced Ham, Pimento Cheese, Goose Liver, Ham.

For Lunches, for Midnight Snacks, for Study Sessions, or after the show.

Doc's Club Special Call 2489—For Delivery

## NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

Open house for all young people will be held tonight from 7:30 until 10 o'clock at the First Baptist Church social center located on the corner of Main and Avenue M.

Dr. Karl H. Moore will be here for the revival which begins at the First Baptist Church on Sunday. Dr. Moore is pastor of the First Baptist church in Brownwood, a student church.

Sunday morning worship at the First Methodist Church will be led by Elizabeth Green, whose topic is "Daily Devotion." Evening vespers, which begin at 6:45 o'clock, will be led by Anna Gene Gordon, who will speak on "Profits of Moral Courage."

The sophomore group is especially invited to the student party which will be held tonight at eight o'clock at the Methodist Student Center, 2405 13th street.

The Friendship Circle of the College Avenue Baptist Church will meet Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Rev. Roy T. Milburn. The meetings which are to help students get better acquainted are held each Sunday evening.

Jack Randal, local attorney, will lead the first of a series of discussions on church loyalty at 9:45 o'clock Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church. These discussions, which will continue for the next five Sunday mornings, are held during the regular Sunday school class period.

The evening vespers program will not be held this Sunday in order that the students may hear Gypsy Simon Smith, Mr. Smith will give three sermons on Sunday. "Heavenly Visions" at 11 o'clock, "From a Gypsy Camp To the Pulpit" at 2:30 o'clock, and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" at 7:45 o'clock.

Corporate communion and breakfast will be held for Episcopal students at 8 o'clock Sunday at Seaman Hall. The college Sunday school class, taught by Dr. M. E. Ogden, will be at St. Paul's-on-the-Plains, 16th street and Avenue Q. Church services will be at 11 o'clock.

A discussion of the question "How did the World and Life Begin?" will be led by Rev. J. H. Alves Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Seaman hall. This will be followed by a fellowship hour.

D. F. Smith was elected chairman Sunday night at the young peoples' meeting of the Church of Christ. Other officers elected were: Para Cobb, program chairman; Helen Lytle, entertainment chairman; and Lucille Cox, secretary. W. E. Street assistant professor of engineering drawing at Tech, was chosen sponsor. Meetings are held each Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock in the church basement.

"The Quest of God Through Music" is the title of the worship service to be led by Olga Ann Elliot Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the First Christian Church. Special music will be furnished by Marjorie Burrow.

Christian Endeavor will hold an "Outdoor Campfire Service" Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in McKenzie Park, said Marjorie Burrow, leader. Students are to meet at the church and go from there in cars. Special music will be furnished by Pauline Phillips, Barbara Stalcup, Barbara Goodloe and Ruth Emmett.

Cecil W. Kersey, who received an M. A. in business administration from Tech, and who has been working with the Fort Worth and Denver railroad here, was advanced recently to the traffic department for the same railroad, working in Wichita Falls.

# Agriculture Graduates Fill Numerous Offices Over Country This Year

## Dean Leidigh Announces That Majority Positions Relate To Major Study

An announcement from the office of Dean A. H. Leidigh, of the division of agriculture, gives a survey of the positions being filled and the work being done by recent graduates of the agricultural school. The majority of the graduates now have jobs that are related to agriculture, Dean Leidigh noted.

Cecil Ayres, 1936 graduate, who taught vocational agriculture in the Littlefield schools for this school term. He formerly taught at Seagraves. K. T. Loftin, 1936 graduate, is working with the United States Soil Survey. McIlhenny Creamery of Lubbock has employed Joe Nelson, 1930 graduate, in their manufacturing department.

Resuming a position he resigned two years ago to finish his college work Carl Moosberg, 1937 graduate, has received an appointment in the United States Service of Plant Industry. He is stationed at Greenville with the U. S. Cotton Station. Curtis Scharnberg, 1936 graduate, continues his post graduate studies at Texas A. and M. and serves as assistant plant superintendent in the college creamery. E. R. Steen, 1934 graduate, has resigned from his Civil Service position in the soil conservation service, and is farming with his brother near Idalou.

W. C. (Brigham) Young, 1935 graduate, junior agronomist in the service, from Clayton to Clovis, New Mexico. G. L. Beene, 1933 graduate, is also employed by the soil conservation service as a junior agronomist.

Uel Bell, 1936 graduate, is making plans to start a commercial diary in Lubbock. Harina Black and Paul Wilkins, both 1936 graduates, have recently been employed by the Agriculture Extension service, from Clayton to Clovis, vocational agriculture in northwest Texas the past year.

Ethel Brown, 1931 graduate, one of the two women graduates in the division of agriculture, is on the faculty at Slaton this year. She was a summer school student this summer. Henry Elder, 1935 graduate, will teach vocational agriculture at Archer City during the next year. He transferred from McAdoo. Walter Grist, 1936 graduate, will take over Elder's duties at Archer City. The Federal agriculture service has appointed Claude Holt, 1929 graduate, to a position on Foreign Seed and Plant Introduction at the Federal Experiment station near Washington, D. C. He recently completed graduate work at the Michigan State College.

Winburn B. McAllister, 1937 graduate from Weatherford, is employed in the sales department of the Houston Cotton Oil Mill company in Houston. He was employed in the department but was to be changed to the sales division this fall. He was a member of the college livestock judging teams at the Frontier Centennial in Fort Worth and the American Royal in Kansas City. Last fall McAllister was general manager of La Remuda.

A graduate assistantship at Texas A. and M. college has been accepted by Ralph Riddle, 1937 summer school graduate. He is to do work toward a master's degree. Three June graduates of the division of dairy manufacturing have recently received jobs with firms in Texas and New Mexico. Maurice Cowan has been employed since his graduation by the Eorden's company of Amarillo. Swift and Company of Lubbock has employed Dan Heierman, Imperial, in the manufacturing department. James H. Hill is running his own dairy company in his home town of Clovis, New Mexico.

Crosbyton High School has added R. C. Mitchell, June graduate from Lockney, as a vocational agriculture teacher. Mitchell was president of the Aggie club last spring. George Tate, 1936 graduate, teaches vocational agriculture at Eola this year. Herbert Browder, June graduate, has been appointed manager of Austin's Food Store in Brownsville. Browder is from Lubbock. Pegues Houston, June graduate, is working on his father's ranch near Stamford. Leldon Hudson, June graduate from Wellington, is now employed by the Armour Company of Lubbock in the hog buying department. The Tahoka public schools have employed Chester Huffstader, 1933 graduate, as vocational agriculture teacher. Frazier Kemp, 1931 graduate, who has been employed as dairyman for the United States Indian service, recently was transferred to Lawton, Oklahoma. Eucl Lanner, 1932 graduate, has been appointed vo-

## La Remuda

(Continued from Page 1) sponsors an all-college dance with Ned Bradley and his orchestra furnishing the music, from 9 to 12 o'clock in the college gymnasium. Admission will be \$1.00 for stags and 75 cents for dates.

Ignorant Ridge Cactus Center Shepherders Cowboys  
D. Snyder . . . LE . . . W. Mears  
H. Patton . . . LT . . . M. McMurry  
F. Duncan . . . LG . . . J. McMenamy  
F. Green . . . C . . . J. Jackson  
S. Sewell . . . RG . . . R. K. Rogers  
L. Black . . . RT . . . J. Cogdell  
R. Johnson . . . RE . . . S. Hill  
J. Wells . . . QE . . . W. Mann  
W. McInnis . . . LH . . . R. Wilson  
R. Cook . . . RH . . . J. Miller  
B. Browning . . . FE . . . S. Harrell

## Spanish Club Has First Meeting; Hears Dingus

At the first meeting of Capa y Espada, campus Spanish organization, Tuesday evening, Mrs. William Dingus spoke on her impressions of Mexico. She presented to the club a Taxco scene by Gordon C. Abbot, famous for his artistic photographs. Abbot, who prides himself on painting unposed subjects, has shown his work in many expositions.

Cullen Tibbetts was elected treasurer of the club for the year. Smith Edwards will be club accompanist. Mrs. George W. Dingus, assistant professor of Latin, has been invited to attend the meeting of the Southern Classical association at New Orleans Thanksgiving. Mrs. Dingus plans to attend the State Teachers association at Houston on the same trip.



TODAY  
La Remuda Dance, 9-12  
SUNDAY  
Coffee (Honoring new Home Economics Faculty) 9-11 a. m.  
MONDAY  
Engineering Society 7:00, Eng. Aud.  
C. Luker Collegiate 7:30, A119  
Pre-Law Club 7:15, 316  
Press Association 7:30, 214  
Texas Tech Business Club 7:30, 320  
Forum 7:00, 325  
TUESDAY  
Aggie Club 7:30, Pavilion  
A. T. E. E. 7:30, E152  
A. S. C. E. 7:00, E109  
A. S. M. E. 7:00, E150  
H. E. Club 7:00 H. E. Tea Room  
Phi Psi Fraternity 5:30, T210  
S. P. Q. R. 7:30, 302

## Latin Professor Plans New Orleans Trip Soon

Mrs. George W. Dingus, assistant professor of Latin, has been invited to attend the meeting of the Southern Classical association at New Orleans Thanksgiving. Mrs. Dingus plans to attend the State Teachers association at Houston on the same trip.

Did this ever happen to you?

You might be standing right next to the most attractive person you ever met, but you don't know it until you are introduced . . . until you get acquainted.

And you don't know how much pleasure a cigarette can give until somebody offers you a Chesterfield.

Certainly this is true: Chesterfields are refreshingly milder . . . they've got a taste that smokers like.

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