

The TOREADOR

Pep Rally Monday Night



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TEXAS TECH—LUBBOCK, TEXAS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1930

First Annual Tech Aggie Rodeo Begins Tomorrow

Gigantic Drive Launched By "Y" Christian Associations Of The College

Elaborate Plans Made For Armistice Day Celebration

Judge Sydney L. Samuels Of Fort Worth Selected By Dr. Horn For Armistice Address

Dr. Beck To Read Paper At Capitol

Judge Sydney L. Samuels, Fort Worth attorney, has been selected by President Paul W. Horn to deliver the Armistice day address at the gymnasium beginning at eleven o'clock November 11. A special convocation of the college has been called to convene at that time...

Many Directories Not Called For

Over eighty students who paid for their new student directories in advance have not called for them yet at the College Bookstore.

Drive Started For Christian Associations

Associations Set \$2000 as Objective in Meeting Demands of the Organization; Pamphlets Distributed

Starts Today

Two Secretaries Are Employed by Student Organizations, Several Important Workers to Visit Here This Year

Wildcats Will Play Matadors Armistice Day

Tech Crew Is Ready For A. C. C. Wildcats After Week Of Fast Workouts; Two Teams Are Old Enemies

Coach Cawthon, having put his charges through a week of fast workouts, is prepared to send his Matador charges against the A. C. C. Wildcats with the hopes of bringing out a real victory for the grid fans who will witness the game on Armistice Day.

La Ventana Dead Line Announced

December 1, Is Date Set As Deadline For Having Annual Pictures Made; Part Of Staff Is Named

Students' photographs for La Ventana, college yearbook, must be made by December 1, according to E. C. Marshall, editor. This date allows a period of less than four weeks in which those who have not had their picture made may do so immediately.

Staff Named Marshall is selecting his staff members as they are needed and has already appointed the following editors: James Dallas, athletics, Olen Puckett, associations, and Payne Foote, organizations.

Cards Sent Out Students received cards this week asking them to sign over their library deposits, which were made at the beginning of school, to the annual that they may receive a copy when it is published next spring.

Shark Teeth To Be Added to Museum A collection of cretaceous shark teeth are to be presented to the Tech Geology by a science class of the high school at Payson Springs, Colorado.

Senior Stock Judging Team Is Selected Workouts for the selection of members of the Senior Stock Judging team ended last Saturday.

Group Plans To Depart For Northern Stock Shows On Tuesday, November 11; To Return Next Month

Co-Eds Booked At Slaton Show The appearance of the Tech Co-eds orchestra, directed by Viola Cravens, at the Slaton theater at Cravens, at the Texas theater at Slaton on November 14 has been announced by David Dallas, manager of the United Lyceum Bureau under which this orchestra is booked.

Tech Co-Ed Orchestra To Appear at Texas Theater in Slaton; Date Set for November 14

Many Faculty Members Saw Service In World War, Survey Reveals Twenty-eight Texas Technological College faculty members saw service with the military or naval forces of the United States during the World War, a survey by The Treador reveals.

Here Tonight



Giuseppe Martin-Rossi, baritone, who will appear in the second artist course number tonight at the gymnasium.

and so that everyone will know just why we are asking the student body for \$2,000.

The budget, contains provisions for much work which will be for the essential good of the student body. Funds are being set aside for sick visitation, emergency needs of students, social service and extension, social activity, and books, apparatus, and periodicals.

To Distribute Pamphlets Some 2000 pamphlets containing the complete budgets of the associations and explaining fully just what the aims and purposes of the "Y" organizations are, have been printed and will be distributed among the students.

Wide Voice Range Louise Bernhardt not only possesses a glorious contralto voice of wide range, but is one of the most beautiful young musicians in America.

Opera Play Featured At Gym Tonight Contrary to previous announcements second artist number will be presented at gym tonight

Are Widely Known Name of Marie Tiffany is Known in Every Household; Men In Quartet Are Of Operatic Fame

Contrary to all announcements, "An Evening of Opera" will be presented tonight at the college gymnasium as the second number of the Tech Artist Course.

Plans Nearing Completion For First Annual College Rodeo; To Last Two Days Interest of Tech, Lubbock, and all West Texas will be centered on the first annual Aggie Rodeo which opens tomorrow night at 7:30 at the rodeo grounds south of the Aggie building.

Prizes Of Various Values To Be Awarded In Contests Which Include Those In Riding and Roping

Pictures Made Of College Band The Tech Matador band, dressed in their new bull-fighter uniforms, had their pictures taken Sunday afternoon on the lawn north of the administration building.

Fourth Annual Aggie Pig Roast Monday Night The fourth annual Aggie pig roast will be given next Monday night at the Stock Judging Pavilion.

Dean A. H. Leight To Be The Principal Speaker Of The Evening; Invitations Are Sent To Several Guests

To Give Songs And Poems In Chinese Chinese songs and poems will be given by David Au at the regular meeting of the Chinese Language class this afternoon at two o'clock in room 307.

College Calendar THURSDAY, November 6 Architectural society, E. 288, 7:30. Centaurs, 2307 Broadway, 7:30. Las Chaparritas, room 209, 7:30. A. W. S., room 203, 5:15. College club, 7:30. Y. M. basketball practice, 7:30. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7 Aggie rodeo. Tech Rifle club, room 220, 7 o'clock. Sans Societ reception. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8 All-College dance, gymnasium, 9-12. Aggie rodeo. Centaur party, 7:30-10. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10 Forum, room 313, 7:30. Men's Glee club, room 210, 7 o'clock. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11 Armistice day. Tech-A. C. C. game at Tech. Thespian club, room 202, 4 o'clock. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12 Choral club, room 210, 7:30. College orchestra, 7:30. Y. M. freshmen council, room 310, 5 o'clock. Gleeing club, gymnasium, 7:30. Gleeing club, gymnasium, 7 o'clock. Las Leales, room 203, 7:30. Las Vivarachas, room 208, 7:30. Pre Law, room 217, 7:30.

THE TOREADOR

Official Publication of the TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE Lubbock, Texas

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Frank Emlson, Editor-in-Chief; Byron Claunch, Business Manager; Marshall Formby, Associate Editor; James A. Strang, News Editor; Eya Rob Watkins, Assistant News Editor; Jay Timmons, Sports Editor; Clayton Lawrence, Assistant Sports Editor; Cecile Horne, Society Editor; Marjorie Sheely, Society Editor

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ARMISTICE DAY

Armistice Day! While most of the students of Texas Technological College are perhaps too young to realize, except in a sort of vague way, the full significance of November 11 in world history, twelve years ago next Tuesday there were about four million men to whom it meant more than words can tell. To many of them it meant that they were through dodging bullets, "G. I. cans," and "whiz-bangs," it meant prospects of something to eat except corned "willie" and hard tack, and maybe somewhere to sleep except in the mire and mud. But the tragic part of it all is that today there are yet thousands of those men for whom the war will never be over. They are spending the rest of their lives stretched on a hospital bed looking at the ceiling, and there are no pictures there to look at.

It may not be generally known that our government is spending annually 900 million dollars to take care of disabled soldiers and that 600 million of this amount goes for the relief of World War veterans. The citizenry stood on the street corners during the war and hysterically waved their flags, made four-minute speeches, sang the Star Spangled Banner with tears in their eyes, promising the departing soldiers that "Nothing will be too good for you when you get back." Although the nation is expending enormous amounts of money for those who were shot to pieces both physically and mentally, one sometimes wonders if, as a whole, we are not too quick to forget.

Armistice Day, however, is more a day of celebration and thanksgiving for victory rather than a sad occasion. Memorial day is the day set aside on which we do reverence to our soldier dead. But in celebrating Armistice it is well to recall the horrorfulness of that memorable conflict. Time has eased the war hatred which characterized the people in 1917-18. No ex-service man holds any grudge against the German soldier of those days. In fact, there is an record an instance of a German ex-soldier who died in Houston since the war and the local post of the American Legion gave him a funeral with full military honors.

The big question for the American people to decide is how best to honor those who gave their lives "for democracy," and how to conduct our affairs so that another such emergency will never arise. We may build all the marble monuments we please, but unless the principles of liberty, freedom, and justice, the very foundation stones of this government, are guiding motives of each individual citizen as well as governmental officials in these times of peace, those men died in vain and the costly cenotaphs in their memory are but mockeries that screech "Hypocrisy!" in our very faces.—Andrew J. Ligon.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

There are many freshman boys enrolled in Tech that should be out for the Picador squad. According to coach W. L. Golightly, the squad is only a part as large as it should be and the coaches are sure that all the weight and talent in school is not coming out for the fish football team. It is true that those who are in uniforms are showing much ability and aggressiveness toward supplying material for the varsity next year. The coaches are anxious to see every prospective football player in action and this is impossible if just a small portion of the material is trying out for the team.

The coaches are devoting much time with the freshman developing in them the style of football that the varsity is using. Teaching them the fundamentals of tackling, blocking and offensive play, that is very important for college football.

Most people think that a freshman team is used only as dummies for the first string players, and that they are just important for their use in running foreign plays. This is partly right but by no means it is all that is required of the freshman team. The coaches are able to see each freshman player in action, finding out his faults and correcting them to the best of their ability. No coach can look at a man and tell if he is a good football player any more than a business man can look at a job-seeker and tell if he can fill the position. A recommendation from other places some times entitles him to try, but it does not mean that he will succeed. Therefore the coaches must first give them a chance and then draw their conclusions. For the foregoing reasons such a team known as a freshman or a first year team is organized.

If there are any freshman boys who have not necessarily been high school stars but are anxious to learn the game of football, they are invited to report for the freshman squad.

City Employees To Attend University

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—In an effort to raise the standards of the various departments, the city of Los Angeles and nearby towns are cooperating with the University of Southern California to make it possible for city employees to attend classes at the University this fall at the end of their office day. Special courses laid out by public officials will be given for credit toward certificates in subjects ranging from public finance and the administration of criminal law to water supply and irrigation and police report writing.

ASSIST STUDENTS

Charles M. Davis, manager of the Cotton Co-operative for District 2, and W. M. Ryan, head cotton classifier for the Co-operative, spent two hours on October 22 in the Textile building grading, classifying, and giving information on cotton to the students who are studying cotton under Professor Bower in the Ag. school. Professor Brandt, head of the Textile Engineering department, allowed this class the use of a room in the Textile building where they may class cotton.

MAKE SPECIAL STUDY

A special study was made by Professor Bower's cotton class Friday at the farm of Mr. R. C. Stubbs, who is making a successful experiment in getting the fruiting branches all out on the central stem so that the cotton can be easily ginned.

No doubt in many cases what the optician calls a stigma has been caused by an undue eye-strain during a quiz. Moral: use your brain and save your eyes.



Here And There With The Office Boy

Well folks all the news I know is just got from the students and profs while I go about doing my daily chores, and sometimes from the waste basket up in the Torador office. Well, I was up in the government office the other day and Mr. Jackson, Mr. Pender and Mr. Corry was having a discussion about students chewing gum in their classes. Well they wasn't paying no attention to me and I was just going on about my work but all the time I had one ear turned towards Mr. Pender, cause he was doing most of the talking and th others not getting any chance to say anything was just listening. It kinda reminded me of a conversation between Kitty Jameson, Jack Durham, and Chuck Williams. Chuck and Jack not getting a word in edge-ways. A conversation is supposed to be kinda like a dialogue but if there is a woman in in case she turns it into a one-sided affair.

Well women and chewing gum kinda go together but I did get a little off my first subject of what Mr. Pender was talking about. He said if all the students would chew gum then it wouldn't be so bad but when one side of the class room is chewing and the other side just wishing for a cher it sorta throws the whole business off balance. Then again he says if they would get the same brand of gum so they would all be in the same key and not all of them out of tune, then he could get some rhythm in his lectures and he believed the student would get more out of it. He says most of the times it sounds like a jazz orchestra with everybody playing a different tune. And if all of the students would follow out his advice and everybody chew together he could tell when his lectures was getting dry. When the gum-chewing started dying out then he would know that there was going to sleep and he would have to tell a joke or pass around a College Humor until they was fully woke up again.

Now Mr. Pender is a smart man and he knows how to handle students so they will get the most out of his classes. If a student comes into his class, say like Jake Schober who has been working hard to keep up with his studies and Mr. Pender think he needs a little sleep and rest then he tells him to get a seat back in the rear of the room and he will see that none of the members of the class will bother him. Now when a prof thinks that much of the students, then they should pay attention to his advice. He says if you can't get together on this gum chewing then he would like it much better if you would park it some where out side. But not where he can step on it, cause all of his shoes that he's got now has been half-soled 2 or 3 times with the blooming stuff.

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Sand Table Added To Work In M. S.

A sand table has been added to the equipment of the Military Science department. The table, 4 by 10 feet, was constructed by students in that department and will be used to map study, scouting and patrolling, range estimation, and target designation. For purposes of visual instruction in the various phases of military operations, a large wall map will be posted and then reproduced on the sand table, according to Captain Killin, head of the military Science department. All land and physical features shown on the map, such as trees, hills, gulches, and farm houses, will be modeled in detail in sand or clay and their value studied in reference to actual military situations.

Judging Team Enters Meet

To Leave Lubbock November 14 for Kansas City Where Contest to Be Held; Team Composed of Seniors Only

The Crops Judging Team will leave Lubbock November 14, to compete in the contest on November 17 at Kansas City. Members of the team are: Leon Harris, John Wheery, and Bristol Cheever, all seniors in the Ag. school. Professor H. J. Bower, head of the Agronomy department, is in charge of the team.

The contest which the team will enter is divided into three divisions: commercial grading, judging, and identification. Commercial grading consists of grading of grains, hay, cotton, alfalfa, seeds, and red clover. The second division consists of the judging of these varieties and the classification of corn, leafy corn, hard and soft wheat, and spring wheat. The third division consists of 15 identifications of crop plants, weeds, plant diseases, and the economic importance of each.

First Year To Enter This will be the first year this college has entered a team. The contest is intended for land grant colleges, and Tech although not a land grant college has been invited to send a team. 17 colleges have already entered the contest.

The chief grain inspector of the Lubbock Grain Exchange, Mr. Ross Stewart, has been helping Professor Bower train the team for the coming meet. The team has visited the Grain Exchange office where they have gone through the routine of training on grains and noted the different mixtures of grains.

ARMISTICE DAY

A bugle rings beyond the stars And stirs the ghosts the cannons laid; And phantom ranks from all our bars— "Hats off! the dead are on parade!"

Again we hear the rolling beat Of distant drum taps far removed; And tingle to the nap of feet That tread again the home-town street— "The boys we lost, the boys we loved."

A hush descends as they go by, Silent, with unregarding eyes; Then, ringing clear to the empty sky, Sounds the despairing, echoing cry "How do you honor our sacrifice?"

How shall we honor them, what can we do for those who died? Showing our love for the men that are gone? Build up a cenotaph, shining and new for them? Raise up a tablet of finely-carved stone?

Here is the word from the ghostly ranks Telling us how we may show our thanks: "We went to our rest while life was young, And many the joys we missed— There were songs of youth that we left unsung; There was the honey of life for the tip of the tongue; There were the sweethearts we might have kissed."

"But our part is done; and you that remain, Harken to this, our warning: See that our sacrifice be not in vain, See that America, ever again, Works for the world's new morning."

"We ask for no temple of graven stone, Pay us this homage instead: Keep freedom aloft on her golden throne, With justice and truth to guard her alone— Thus honor your soldier dead! Then, in the haze of the far stars"

GETTING OUR NAMES IN THE PAPER

Beth Wulfman, the young lady who is the pride and joy of Las Chaparrillas, is not in school this term. She's been seen handling the cash that comes into Minter-Gambels.

You've all heard of playing second fiddle to a famous older brother. That's what Wayne Moffett is having to do this year, so in order to even matters up, we're giving him a good word all for himself.

We've just received word from Christine Carter's boy friend, Johnny Young, who is in Sulphur Springs. He's sending his love and best regards to us all. Too bad Johnny isn't back this year.

Fred Fairley, one of these hot air boys in the band, plans to lend the college his personality and fair smile next term. Dame rumor has whispered that Freddy had to pay for that Ford wreck he's driving.

W. O. Jones, erstwhile football player, says he's going to get mad some day and go buy himself some new clothes. He's lucky—most of us have to get money.

Polly Puckett says he's glad the Y. W. C. A. is having a rummage sale this week. Now his freshman, Parker Taulman, can get himself some trousers.

Little Pfleger has at last been thrown on his own. Since brother Carl graduated he's been having to shoo his feminine admirers off all by himself.

P. S. We wonder if Pfleger likes to play tennis with a grandstand of girls, when one, at least, has no respect for his dignity.

Now, comes the cry from the staff, that we who edit the paper can never get our names in it. Before we all develop too much self sacrifice, inferiority complexes and the like, we're going to put one of our names in—and here "Hs—Cecile Horn."

Incidentally in behalf of the society page, Cecile says please turn in all social events.

Since this is the first public appearance of this column in recent months, we wish to say that anybody wanting his name in print, just look up the scribe and it will be more than delighted to accommodate, because this space has to be filled.

Home economics work is progressing under the instruction of the different teachers in the home economics school. Girls who are enrolled are taking an unusual interest in the work.

Attractive exhibits of dress decoration which was directed by Mable D. Erwin are placed in the exhibit case of the home economics school.

Any one passing through the school should give notice to the exhibit case.

The good resolutions and parental promises of the "campus sophomores" are likely to grow very feeble as mid-term approaches.

Light, The phantom battalions pass from sight, And the call of the bugles rings out from the night; Lights out! Soldier, sleep.—Bruce Catton.

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IN FLANDERS FIELDS

In Flanders fields where poppies blow, Between the crosses, row on row, That mark our place; and in the sky The larks, still bravely singing, Fly Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead. Short days ago We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow, Loved and were loved, and we lie In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe: To you from falling hands we throw The torch; Be yours to hold it high: If ye break faith with us who die We shall not sleep, though poppies grow In Flanders fields. —Col. John MacRae.

No bull fights are permitted in Spanish towns where the public instruction is not up to the government standard.

Football players are penalized for "holding"; but there seems to be no rule against holding hands in the corridors—that's different.

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Meeting Of C. Of C. Group Is Held

Meeting of the Tech Chamber of Commerce was held last Thursday evening at 7:30 in the auditorium of the Chemistry building. Julius Bergfeld, who was selected as president of the organization at the last regular meeting, was in charge of the meeting. Officers elected last Thursday night were the following: Raymond Pfleger, vice president; Homer Maxey, secretary-treasurer; Marshall Formby, publicity agent.

Plans are being made for the Tech Chamber of Commerce to work in cooperation with the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. Plans are also being considered whereby all members of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce shall become honorary members of the Tech Chamber of Commerce. A committee to investigate this matter was appointed as follows: Homer Maxey, Solon Clements, James Downing, Rod Harmon and W. B. Rushing.

A membership committee was appointed with the following as members: Louis Conner, Olen Puckett, and Jake Schober.

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Metal on trial

In the laboratories of scores of foundries and rolling mills, a constant search is being conducted for a metal that is stronger, more resistant to temperature strains, and more economical to produce. Almost constantly the compounds and alloys so developed are being brought to Crane Co. for trial.

The court that passes on them is composed of the most experienced Crane designers, metallurgists, and engineers. Under its direction bars of the new metals are carefully tested for ductility, reduction of area, elastic limit, and yield and breaking points. Hardness, transverse strength, and torsional strength are measured, behavior under temperature strains is determined by "1000 hour creep tests."

When the findings of all tests are favorable, the metals are made into valves and fittings for trials in the Crane plant that will approximate actual working conditions. Then Crane Co. sends out these new materials to certain engineers who are interested in advancing piping practice. They use them in actual service; observing them over long periods, sending full reports to Crane Co.

Not only do materials thus developed serve all industry. They have contributed to a vast library of engineering data on metals and their capabilities. Much of this is embodied in a book, "Pioneering in Science," a valuable reference manual for students. Let us send it to you.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1930 Canyon W To Celebr Last S Low Counter Com Of Pass From C Lams; Moffett Backfield Star The West Tech... During the first... On October 22, 1930, the Tech Chamber of Commerce was held last Thursday evening at 7:30 in the auditorium of the Chemistry building. Julius Bergfeld, who was selected as president of the organization at the last regular meeting, was in charge of the meeting. Officers elected last Thursday night were the following: Raymond Pfleger, vice president; Homer Maxey, secretary-treasurer; Marshall Formby, publicity agent.



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Where Collegians Feel At Home

### IN TECH SOCIETY

#### Wranglers Give Dance Saturday

The Wranglers entertained from 9:00 until 12:00 Saturday night with the first dance to be sponsored by a men's club this season, in the ballroom of the Hotel Lubbock.

Decorations were in red and blue, the colors of the club. The members wore red and blue bows in the lapels of their coats to distinguish them from the guests.

Music was furnished by Frank Stone's Collegians. The Wranglers song was featured during the evening.

Members and their dates were: Vincent Foster and Miss Vonelle Gilkerson; William Richeson and Miss Cheville Whitehill; Joe Kelly and Miss Elinor Aycock; Don Leach and Miss Grace Smith; Harlowe Garrison, Kathleen Harmon, Virginia Murray, Sue Barton, Donna Vaughn, Dorothy Rushing, Virginia Smallwood, La Verne Yost, Eloise Nelson, Gal Quinlan, Gladys Townes, Martha Alice Penny, Jean Shelley, Jennings, Evelyn Hartzog, Helen Blythe, and Beth Wulfman; and Messrs. Jelly Kelly, Edwin Spack, Chuck Williams, John R. Johnson, Jimmie Marshall, J. W. Timmons, Raymond Pfleger, H. T. Long, Mose Witherspoon, Tedo Harlowe, Earl Pason, Dick Busby, J. D. Jenkins, Winfred Warder, Trent Campbell, Claude Thompson, Ben Anthony, N. L. Harmon, Rob O'Hair, W. B. Rushing, Van Earl Sams, Courtney Harris and James Loughridge.

Slag members present were: Herschel McFarland, Claire Davenport, Paul Hardy, Frank Emlson, and Garth Daniels.

Others present were: Misses Camille Stobaugh, Christine Carter, Elizabeth O'Connell, Catherine Jameson, Edith Sanders, Lucille Hartzog, Dorothy Griffin, Louise Garrison, Kathleen Harmon, Virginia Murray, Sue Barton, Donna Vaughn, Dorothy Rushing, Virginia Smallwood, La Verne Yost, Eloise Nelson, Gal Quinlan, Gladys Townes, Martha Alice Penny, Jean Shelley, Jennings, Evelyn Hartzog, Helen Blythe, and Beth Wulfman; and Messrs. Jelly Kelly, Edwin Spack, Chuck Williams, John R. Johnson, Jimmie Marshall, J. W. Timmons, Raymond Pfleger, H. T. Long, Mose Witherspoon, Tedo Harlowe, Earl Pason, Dick Busby, J. D. Jenkins, Winfred Warder, Trent Campbell, Claude Thompson, Ben Anthony, N. L. Harmon, Rob O'Hair, W. B. Rushing, Van Earl Sams, Courtney Harris and James Loughridge.

Slag guests included: Dick Carter, Marshall Formby, R. C. Marshall, Adolphus Smith, O. B. Raliff, Don Maddox, John Alterman, Dr. N. L. Wolfe, Russel Rylander, Bill Frye, Jake Schober, Julius Bergfeld, Bill Collins, Jason Gordon, Harold Battersworth, Julius Strayman, Merrill Graves, F. M. Coker, H. W. Houk, Chandler Galtzer, Walter Stokard, Clarence Merriam, Ellis Forman, Joe Harter, Wayne Castleberry, Robert Walker, James Strange, Leo Braver, Charles Welsh, James Dallas, J. P. Ruhman, Clayton Reid, Clyde Thompson, Jelly Brown, Lonnie Langston and Howard Hopkins.

#### Sock And Buskin Presents Play

The Sock and Buskin held its regular meeting on Tuesday night in the Campus Playhouse. A short skit "From Long Ago Until Now" was presented with the part of Angelus played by Dorothy McFarland; Reginald, by Wayne Castleberry; Joan, by Mildred Price; and Billy portrayed by Johnny Cook.

Several new members were taken into the club. They were Edna Wilkinson, Ruth Douglas, Helen Jennings, Frances Davis, Elinor Aycock, Ernestine Reynolds, Eulala Henderson, Ruth Mildred Rylander, W. B. Briston, Paul Witt, Haskell Beard, Moody Hale, Harold Simms and Verlena Stringer.

All members are urged to attend the meeting at the Lubbock Hotel last Tuesday, November 18, at 7:30 sharp.

#### Breakfast Given By Centaur Club

The Centaur club entertained a group of guests with a stag breakfast at the Lubbock Hotel last Sunday morning. Breakfast was served at 8:30 to some thirty members and guests.

Guests present were: Rob O'Hair, Earl Pason, Walter Storrs, J. R. Lane, Billy Lane, James Henley, Theron Howard, Richard Hoffmann, Felix Ballenger, Bill Yowle, and Ralph Glover.

Members present were: Virgil Rowland, Gordon Dickenson, Johnny Cook, Bill Collins, Wayne Castleberry, Dick Carter, Bob Taylor, Bill Sewell, Murray Ballenger, Tom V. Watson, Bruce Parks, Trent Campbell, R. V. Willis, Adolphus Smith and Lonnie Langston, sponsor.

Virgil Rowland was introduced as a new member to the club.

#### Stangel Unable To Accept Invitation

Professor W. L. Stangel, head of the Animal Husbandry Department, will be unable to accept the invitation to judge beef cattle at the Arizona State Fair to be held at Phoenix, November 15, because of pressing duties in the department.

At the Texas State Fair and the Oklahoma State Fair this fall, Professor Stangel was one of the judges of the livestock. This is a very high compliment to the school of Agriculture to have the head of its Animal Husbandry department asked to judge at these famous fairs, and it gives the school some very good publicity.

#### TO ADDRESS TEACHERS

Professor Ellsworth, head of the department of Agricultural Economics, will address the Teachers Institute of Terry county at Brownfield, November 15. The subject of his address will be "Problems in the business of Agriculture with which school teachers should be familiar."

The name of the student who "rates" does not always appear on the honor roll.

#### Hallow'e'n Dance Given by DFD Club

Different clubs of Tech have sponsored gay dances and parties featuring the Hallow'e'n motif during the month of October. The Hallow'e'n dance sponsored by the D. F. D. club on Friday evening in the Matador ballroom of the Hilton Hotel was one of the gayest Hallow'e'n dances given by Tech co-eds.

The receiving room formed a garden which was fenced off with pickets, entwined in streamers of orange and black. Perched on the lamp posts at intervals were miniature black cats.

Entrance to the ballroom was made by passing through the mouth of a black cat with glittering eyes and zigzag teeth. Hallow'e'n decorations were characterized in the ballroom by thirteen lighted jack-o'-lanterns were placed about the walls. A D. F. D. sign in the club colors of blue and matze was placed near the orchestra platform.

Only an artificial moon and the jack-o' lanterns were used for light in the ballroom. A special tap dance was given by Miss Sophie Sproule, who wore an appropriate costume of black attractively brightened with orange pompons.

Pumpkin pie and coffee were served to the D. F. D. members and their guests.

Guests were Misses Nancy Collier, Gail Quinlan, Mary Cheuveaux, Azora Adams, Jewel Windham, Lois Beckett, Creis Herndon, Le Verna Yowell, Virginia Bacon, Cornelius McCann, Louise Sneed, Mary Lee Egan, Virginia Blythe, Edith Smith, Betty Iry, Marjorie Ann Ainsworth, Christine Carter, Alice Millican, Louise Garrison, Mildred Runnels, Dorothy Rushing, Ruth Sparks, Tina Alexander, Fay Foot, Virginia Murray, Helen Blythe, Donna Vaughn, Catharine Garrison, Veta Stafford, Sophie Spralle, Dorothy Griffin, Kate Boyd, Frances Gunn, Sarah Michie, Camille Stobaugh, Edith Sanders, Kathleen Conrad, Fanny Sue Dunn, Eileen Graves, Margaret Garland, Sam Jenkins, Martha Alice Penny, Sue Barton, Vonelle Gilkerson, Beth Wulfman, Leona Roden, Josephine Carraway, Verlena Stringer, Cheville Whitehill, Jean Shelley Jennings, Gertrude Standefer, Evelyn Hartzog, Lois Beckett, Mary Lois Gamel, Catherine Mitchell, Lucile Hunt, Lucille Hartzog, Dorothy Oshier, Glyds Grimsley, Milbria Pirtle, Elizabeth O'Connell, Kathleen Harmon, Wilma Parks, and Margaret Turner of Amarillo.

Messrs. Charles Adams, Ben Anthony, Murray Ballenger, Julius Bergfeld, Dick Busby, Trent Brooks, Clayburn Bell, Trent Campbell, Bill Collins, Tom Cudds, Seth Cox, Wayne Castleberry, Foster Davis, Kirk Dean, James H. Dallas, Earl Pason, Dick Green, Lynn Gray Gordon, Marcel Hall, Welborn Hudson, Charles Holder, Red Harmon, Tedo Hazelwood, Fish Harris, Robert Huff, John R. Johnson, Gus Joiner, J. D. Jenkins, Herman Hauk, John Keithley, Jelly Kelley, Lonnie Langston, James Loughridge, Jimmy Marshall, Robert Masey, Leland Most, Weaver Medlin, Jack Prickett, Jimmie Lester, Robert Salter, Rob O'Hair, J. B. Odom, Earl Puckett, Brooks Penney, Bob Patterson, Raymond Pfleger, Bruce Parks, Olin Purcell, Bill Ritchison, W. B. Rushing, J. P. Ruhman, Van Earl Sams, Adolphus Smith, Jake Schober, Bill Sewell, J. W. Timmons, Bob Taylor, Elliott Taylor, Mose Witherspoon, Leroy Vaughtn, Dennis Vinzant, Chuck Williams, Tom V. Watson, Doctors W. J. Howard and John Dupre.

Chaperones and special guests for the dance included Mrs. Mary W. Doak, Mrs. J. D. Oshier, Frederick Landwer, K. N. Clapp, D. B. Beville, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mallory, Miss Zella Riegel and Miss Annie Jo Pendleton.

The star list included Messrs. Wayne Adams, Orville Brothers, Felix Ballenger, Harold Busby, Lenon Bell, John Louis Cook, Dick Carter, F. M. Coker, Byron Claunch, Jack Durham, Frank Emlson, Garland Davis, William Evans, Lew Edwards, Ellis Forman, Vincent Foster, W. R. Piekas, Jr., Andrew Freeman, Raymond Dean, Theron Howard, Richard Hoffman, Edgar Hull, Lucius Holbart, Edward Harter, Harmon Jenkins, Donald Leech, Mellden Leslie, Clayton Lawrence, Polly McFarland, R. C. Marshall, Don Maddox, Slim O'Neal, Olen Puckett, Windell Poole, Carl Pfleger, Clayton Reed, Virgil Rowland, Kermit Smith, Edwin Spack, Walter Storrs, Frank Stone, Red Walker, James Whitesides, Bob Walker, Floyd Woodriffs, Bill Yowle and Woodrow Wilson.

More than 80 per cent of all forest fires are caused by human agencies.

#### Las Chaparritas Club Entertained

Misses Mary Lois Gamel, Beth Wulfman, Glyds Grimsley, and Marjorie Ann Ainsworth were bridge hostesses Thursday evening at the Glorieta tea shop to members and guests of the Las Chaparritas club.

The Hallow'e'n motif was used in decorations and placements and after a series of bridge games, a refreshment course was passed.

Members present were Misses Vonelle Gilkerson, Sarah Michie, Zella Riegel, Sylvia Wilson, Elizabeth O'Connell, Brilla Mae Willis, May Tom Simmons, Wilma Parks, Evelyn Hartzog, Gail Quinlan, Lucille Hartzog, Camille Stobaugh, Inez Hershey, Johnny Gilkerson, Joan Shelley, Jennings, Virginia Murray, Mrs. Clarence Rollo, and Mrs. Harold Griffith.

Other guests in attendance were Misses Cheville Whitehill, Lois Graves, Sue Barton, Tommie Murphy, Dorothy Griffin, Leona Roden, Ruby Spurlock, Helen Blythe, Gertrude Standefer, Effie Smith, Ruth Norman and Josephine Caraway.

#### Personals

Miss Woodie Mae Anderson of Sweetwater was week-end guest of Miss Tina Alexander.

Miss Mildred Runnels spent the week-end in Sudan visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Jessie Ree Bristow returned work here. During the past four weeks, she has been in the hospital Big Spring where she was operated.

Miss Addie Mae Hemphill visited Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hemphill in Littlefield during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barton, Joel A. Jr. Barton, and Miss Jane Schunmann of San Angelo were week-end guests of Miss Sue Barton.

The dance included Mrs. Mary W. Doak, Mrs. J. D. Oshier, Frederick Landwer, K. N. Clapp, D. B. Beville, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mallory, Miss Zella Riegel and Miss Annie Jo Pendleton.

The star list included Messrs. Wayne Adams, Orville Brothers, Felix Ballenger, Harold Busby, Lenon Bell, John Louis Cook, Dick Carter, F. M. Coker, Byron Claunch, Jack Durham, Frank Emlson, Garland Davis, William Evans, Lew Edwards, Ellis Forman, Vincent Foster, W. R. Piekas, Jr., Andrew Freeman, Raymond Dean, Theron Howard, Richard Hoffman, Edgar Hull, Lucius Holbart, Edward Harter, Harmon Jenkins, Donald Leech, Mellden Leslie, Clayton Lawrence, Polly McFarland, R. C. Marshall, Don Maddox, Slim O'Neal, Olen Puckett, Windell Poole, Carl Pfleger, Clayton Reed, Virgil Rowland, Kermit Smith, Edwin Spack, Walter Storrs, Frank Stone, Red Walker, James Whitesides, Bob Walker, Floyd Woodriffs, Bill Yowle and Woodrow Wilson.

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#### Invitations Sent By Tech Alumnae

Invitations to Tech Alumnae for homecoming in Lubbock Thanksgiving day, have already been sent by the Alumnae Association of the college, according to J. W. Jackson, president of that organization.

The feature of the day will of course be the football game between Tech and Simmons, played on the Tech field. Formerly, a banquet has been served ex-students and alumnae after the game on homecoming day, but this year no plans for such a gathering have been made, Mr. Jackson says.

Homecoming headquarters will probably be in the administration building, where old students will come to register and meet new students as well as their old college friends.

#### Bricks Paid For Admission

Two bricks or ten cents were paid for admission to the tea dance given in the home economics tea room on Thursday afternoon, October 30, from 5 o'clock until 6 o'clock.

The home economics girls' goal is to build an out-door fire place, and a brick collection is being made for the purpose. The fire place is to be used for home economics winter roasts and other out-door entertainments. Other Tech clubs are to have the privilege of using the fire place.

Refreshments were served to the home economics club members and their guests.

The trip to Fort Worth meant more to some students than a tour of the world could mean when they are twice as old. Youth is the time for thrills.

#### Economics Class Follows Market

Agricultural Economics 332, under Professor Ellsworth, is following the produce and investment markets. Twice a week students trade with each other in cotton, wheat, hogs, beef, stocks and bonds. They keep an accurate record of all sales and at the end of the term they calculate their net loss or gain. It takes considerable care to break even. The course is to train boys to follow the markets and to determine what causes prices to change. The main feature of the course is to teach students to take care of their own private business after they leave school.

#### THE BULL WHEEL

And the Bull Wheel has started on its grind again, pouring out unheard of gossip much to the regret of many.

May our Alma Mammy welcome a new Buddy Rodgers in the form of Silma Harris. We can tell by his pretty curly hair; and, by the way, Buddy is Harris's favorite actor—some one must have told the fish they looked alike and he believed it.

Isn't it strange the way Creta Herndon's hair changes color so often?

One really couldn't count on his fingers just how many girls have cried on this Jelly Kelly. What's the main attraction, girls?

#### CLASS MAKES CHEESE

The farm dairy classes, under the direction of Professor Harbaugh, are making Menichatel cheese this week. This is a soft cheese made from whole milk and it is used as a sandwich spread. This is a French cheese and most people in this part of the country are unfamiliar with it.

The class is taught how to make the cheese under farm conditions. Menichatel is an expensive cheese that has the appearance of butter and it possesses a very high food value. No particular plans have been made to market the cheese unless there is a demand for it.

If the flaming youth eschews the dull activity of study, should he be deprived of the benefits of a college atmosphere, merely in order that academic standards may be held up?

#### Big Spring Club Is Entertained

Members of the Big Spring club were entertained with a bridge and dance party on Hallow'e'n night at the home of Mrs. Joe Hilton, 2322 Nineteenth street.

Those in attendance were Lucille Hailey, George Lynn Brown, Eloise McCarey, Preston Crawford, Mildred Patterson, Burma Barley, Lane Hudson, Maurine Garrett, Elmo Davis, George Lee Boles, A. G. Hall, Dido Bledsoe, Ken Lee Hart, Betty Face Nova, Lynn Graves, Caudine Hall, Elizabeth Conner, Clarence Bobo, and Ialah Wright.

"There is no royal road to learning"; but most students make it as easy as possible, by Hooverizing study and amplifying extra-curricular activities.

#### Rifle Club Meets Tomorrow Night

Postponement of the meeting of the Rifle club which was to be held last Friday night has been announced by L. W. Chapman, president. On account of Hallow'e'n the meeting date has been moved up one week. The program, business matters, and formal initiation ceremonies stand as for the previously announced meeting, and students interested in rifle shooting are urged to be present as well as members.

#### CAWTHON TO SPEAK

When the Engineering Society meets next Monday night at 7:00, Coach Pete Cawthon will talk to the members about intramural athletics in Tech.

A picture of interest to engineering students will be shown at this time.

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