

Texas Tech Golfers To Hold Tournament This Month

Tournament To Be Held Early McMillan Says

October 28 Is Date Set For Event To Start For Competition For Tech Golf Crown; Many Students Will Enter

One of the greatest golfing events ever to be staged in Lubbock and over the Meadowbrook Golf Club links will begin Wednesday, Oct. 28, when Texas Tech golfers engage in the annual Matadors tournament for the championship of the college, according to W. G. McMillan, local links owner.

It is estimated that approximately thirty of the golfers in Tech will enter this tournament in 1931. Eugene, present holder of the Matadors title, will represent the Matadors in the tournament last year. Tech has two of the leading amateurs in Texas.

Hughett Breaks Record
Hughett recently displayed his prowess with the clubs when he drove, approached and putted his way to a new course record over the Meadowbrook layout by touring the 18 holes in 36 strokes, seven under par, breaking the record of three more strokes set earlier in the year by Gibson Payne, Lubbock's No. 1 ranking golfer.

Holmes, last week brushed up on his game when he beat A. O. Nicholson, former captain of the Texas A & M public golfers, and a leading amateur of the state, in an exhibition match 3 and 2.

Many Enter
Among the more prominent Tech golfers who have already made known their intentions of entering the tournament are "Celly" Kelly, Pampa, Moore, Hamlin, Harold Buss, Houston, Adolphus Smith, Brownfield, and Walter Pendleton, Shamrock.

Qualifying rounds may be played either the 29th or 30th. Matches will begin Friday, Oct. 30, and continue through Sunday, No. 1. For further information students should see either W. G. McMillan or Lyle Holmes.

Bookstore Men Win Over Band Players, 24-20

Annual Tournament Of Intramural Teams Gets Under Way; Change In Schedule Announced By Manager Harvey Dunn

Intramural basketball started off with a bang last week. Coach Jesse Holmes' Bookstore team won a hard fought contest with the Band, 24 to 20. Hubbard, forward for the Bookstore team had the highest individual score of the night with 13 points. Lefty Bryant of the Band trailed with 9 points. Both teams showed remarkable playing ability at times, but the lack of practice was very evident.

Friday night the liberal arts school furnished the show, when the sophomores fought the seniors to a standstill. The contest was close throughout with neither team having a decided edge. Jones, coach, and high scorer of the night with 18 points, enabled the seniors to win 27 to 20.

Change In Schedule
Manager Harvey Dunn announces that this is only the beginning of the schedule, and if there are men who are interested in playing intramural basketball who have not reported for practice with their class team they should do so soon. A change in the schedule has been made and candidates interested will find the schedule posted in the gym.

Aggies Book Tech On 1932 Schedule

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.—Contact for a game with the Texas Aggies and the Texas Tech Matadors in the International Coliseum at the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo on Sept. 24, 1932, was signed this week, D. W. Carleton, Aggie business manager of athletics, has announced. If both teams are willing the game will be played at night, and if so it will be the first appearance of an Aggie varsity team under the flood-lights.

TRIUMPHAL RETURN

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 14. (Special)—The University of Georgia Bulldogs are back in the home town today after their annual battle with the Yale Bulldogs. The locals had little trouble in adding another victory to their growing list of wins over the Big Blue. Georgia tallied 26 points to Albion Booth's lone touchdown.

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Lime Lines Bits Of News From Other Colleges

THIS WEEK'S HERO

We nominate one Collier Parris of the local "two editions" daily as the HERO OF THE WEEK. This congenial follower of the gridiron picked Baylor to defeat Centenary, Yale to knock over Georgia, Texas to whip Rice, Georgia Tech to smother Carnegie Tech, and—well why so further, he was right when he named the CARDINALS.

DINKY DOINGS

Occasionally the good people living north of the Mason-Dixon line "wear-creek" about the incidents of the "war-creek" football. Far be it from this column to suggest re-lighting the Civil War but here's a list of last Saturday's results that would make General Grant blush with shame: Texas Aggies beat Iowa, Georgia upset Yale, Auburn beat Wisconsin, Vanderbilt spilled Ohio State, Maryland sunk the Navy, and—the only redeeming game for the North was Carnegie Tech's victory over the Yellowjackets of Atlanta.

WHO SAID "GENTLEMEN"

Gentlemen, as a rule, do not kid their guests along until near time for the party to break up and then hand them a shoveful of embarrassment. The Centenary Gentleman, violated this practice by leaving the crowd uninvited. Baylor beat until the fourth quarter. With a 13 point advantage the Bulky Bruins began to lick their paws and settle down convinced they were going to take a victory. Oh no—the Gents came to life and scored 24 points and a victory. (Tech meets Baylor in another few weeks).

ATTENTION, MATADORS!

Peter Witte and his boys might find something of interest in this paragraph. For example—Colorado University defeated their football over the miners 27 to 0; Max Saxton's "Muckers" passed eleven touchdowns to a 26 to 0 win over Sul Ross; the Simmons Cowboys smoked St. Edwards 13 to 0 and they tell us that A. C. C. whipped the Mercury Indians.

NOW WHO LAUGHS

For the past two weeks this column has been razzed because it named the Rice Owls as probable winners of the Southwest Conference. A gang of the boys who returned their football over a bridge table "rice-cracked" that Texas was unbeatable—but, did they ever stop to really give an honest effort towards "analyzing" a football game? Try it next time—you'll not make such a clown of yourself.

AN APOLOGY

We wish to apologize to the several boys who took their "prep" work at Terrell. Our prediction that the Pleadors would trounce the Terrell boys will be changed 27 to 0 to ease their injured spirits. As for this week's mix with Jewell Darr's Amarillo Badgers,—well here goes a 13 to 7 win for Del Morgan's "fish."

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

This column appeals to the Student Council to rule that in event the Texas Tech "fish" defeat Amarillo by a big score that the "green caps" of the entire class be discarded for the remainder of the year. ALSO, let it be considered that should such a victory take place, in order for the ruling to be binding at least five-hundred "fish" must witness the slaughter.

AN IDEAL SCORE

The Northwest Notre Dame final count of 0 to 0 seems to be entirely satisfactory. We hardly think that Dick Hanley would have been over-joyed if his Wildcats had whipped the Irish in their first season without having been particularly delighted to have witnessed his Purples going down in defeat at the hands of the Irish. Nothing to nothing leaves a good taste in everybody's mouth except the thousands who laid cash on the Irish to win.

THIS WOULD BE GOOD

A game between the Texas Miners and the Michigan College of Mines would be interesting from several standpoints. As you know, the Texas Miners hold their own on the Rio Grande where temperatures soar skyward. The Michigan boys are located up in Houghton—town that usually gets a blanket of snow long about the last of October. Put these two teams together in El Paso about November 11 and the Texas squad would be particularly overwhelmed victory. The following year take the Texans to Houghton on the same date and the Huskies would

THINK SO, MR. RICE

A fellow by the name of Grantland Rice tells us in his "Figskin Preview" in last week's Colliers that Georgia has a tough schedule. How about Texas, Mr. Rice? He also fails to mention the Southwest to any extent but—well, perhaps after the Harvard-Texas game or after hearing about Texas' landslide victory over Missouri, the Aggie's white-wash of Iowa, and a few S. M. U. games the famous sport authority will concede that they do play football in Texas.

LISTEN FELLOWS!

Treat your date to a game of Croquet at the Log Cabin Croquet Court And then a Lunch at THE LOG CABIN 1301 College Ave.

Texas Tech Picadors Prepare For Game With Amarillo J. C. At Panhandle City On Friday

Coach Del Morgan Will Take Three Full Squads To Amarillo To Try To Avenge Defeat Handed Fish Last Year

Coaches Del Morgan and Weir Washam's Picadors, approximately thirty-five or forty in number, will leave for Amarillo, Texas, this afternoon. They will attempt their "fish" in a complete effort to avenge the defeat of last year's team at the hands of the Amarillo Junior College. Playing against one of the "best" if not the very best junior colleges in the state, and a fast and ability benefited, the Picadors are expected to have a tough tussle. Coach Morgan after seeing the Badgers in action stated:

"The fish will never beat those growling Badgers but I am certain that the boys up in the extreme northern Panhandle will know they have been through something when the sixty minutes of battle is over." Fish Outwitted

Outwitted slightly by the man and with a fair aerial attack the Picador gridlers will test their hopes in a quick developed offense, and a well developed defense. The fish have had no opportunity to work on their offense, spending most of their time scrimmaging the varsity. Fans will have an opportunity to see what Coach Morgan's pupils can do on the offense after four days of practice.

Lard and Capt. Bob Cox form the nucleus of the Badger backfield. The generalship of Lard at quarter, who was selected on several "All State" teams last year while playing with Pampa high school, and an unusually competent student in classwork, is a very potent factor.

The Picadors will not be lacking when it comes to former high school stars, their roster is filled with men known all over the state for football ability. Names such as McGeehe, Blackie Reynolds, Jimmie Hahn, Larsen, Martin, and Red Barrett, will bring back pleasant memories to many a fan.

3 Squads Make Trip

Coaches Morgan and Weir Washam will try to take three full squads to Amarillo in hopes of giving them as much experience as possible. Those making the trip will be selected from the following: general Clark, Pool, Rowart, Crittenton, Turk, Dowell, Douglas Hill, Earnest Miller, Jimmie Hahn, McElroy, Fred Bevers, Smythe Reynolds, Andy Anderson, Mundine, White, Stockton, backfield men. In the line are: L. Curfman, Elmer Forber, Bob Benson, Friday, Jack Rowart, Milton McGeehe, R. Curfman, Weldon Moore, Raymond E. Trice, Lemmon, R. Morris, Wilson Red Barrett, Luper, Strawn, G. Morris, M. Martin, Larsen, B. Gilmore, L. McLendon, W. Gilmore, and Brown.

Several injuries sustained in workouts with the varsity will hamper the fish somewhat. Adrain Clark will be out with a fractured ankle hurt in the first scrimmage of the year. Big Mundine has a bad knee, and R. Smith a bruised leg, both of these boys will be missed when the crucial time comes. R. Curfman has a knee injury and Trice an injury to the clavical bone in the shoulder. It isn't likely that any of these men will be in Picador-Badger contact.

LOST—Billy Bush lost a bill fold, containing six dollars, a student activity ticket, and several important receipts, during the week-end, Oct. 9-11. Bush offers a reward for its return.

MAY FIRE PRESS AGENT

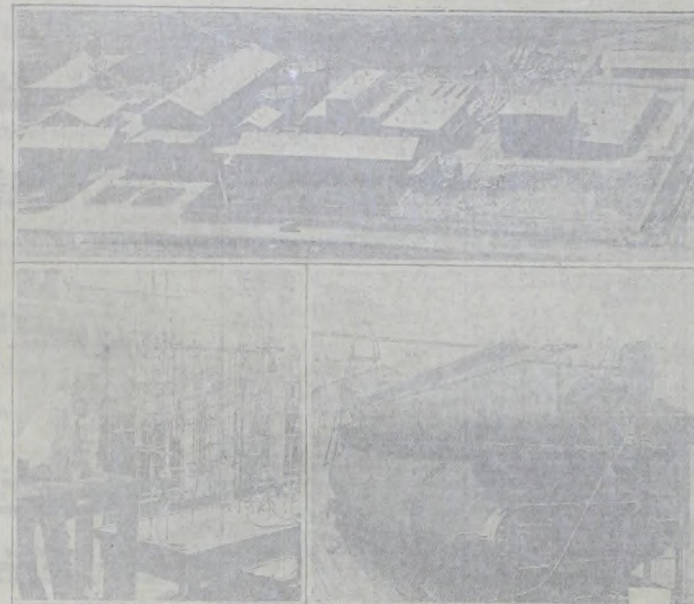
AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 14. (Special)—The trouble here on the University of Texas campus is not with the football squad but with the "press agent" who so lavishly painted pictures of an all-powerful Steel eleven. Saturday's contest found a greatly advertised Longhorn team tackling a modest, yet determined, Owl eleven with the old theory of "advertising pays" going into complete discard. Rice won 7 to 0.

probably snow-baited Saxton's eleven into defeat. After all—weather conditions are vital in football results.

DANCE

Saturday Nite October 17th Hilton Hotel Couples ... \$.75 Stags \$1.00 Music by FRANK STONE And His COLLEGIANS 9 Till 12

Where Helium To Lift U. S. S., Akron Is Produced



Sixteen years ago, when helium was merely a chemical curiosity, it would have cost \$16,000,000,000 to produce enough to lift the Navy's mighty new airship the U. S. S. Akron. But today the U. S. Bureau of Mines makes the gas for six-tenths of a cent per cubic foot at its plant near Amarillo, Texas, shown above. Helium is extracted by cooling natural gas to 200 degrees below zero, at which time all constituents except helium are liquefied. Left is the laboratory, where samples of natural gas are tested to determine if they contain helium. Specially designed tank cars like the one at the right are used to transport the 6,500,000 cubic feet of gas necessary to fill the huge airship.

"Hello" Girls Are Learning Accents Of Other Tongues; Tech Teaching Them

The "hello" girls are learning the accents of the other tongues that come echoing across the wires. The French and the German, the Spanish and the English—they all have a different way of saying it.

Though it might appear that language would be of supreme interest to those who hear thousands of "hello" every day, the employees of the Bell Telephone company are also going in for such things as business administration, agriculture, art, music, and home economics.

Texaco Tech ranks third in importance in the "Bulletin of Educational Opportunities in Texas", prepared by Mr. W. G. Muller, St. Louis, Mo., for the benefit of Bell Telephone employees. The bulletin lists eight Texas colleges, with courses available in each through extension work and night classes.

Mr. Muller is director of college relations for the Bell Telephone company.

COWBOYS FINALLY WIN

ABILENE, Tex., Oct. 14. (Special)—Unable to cross the St. Edwards' goal line since 1926, the Simmons Cowboys came to life last Friday to tally two touchdowns for a 13 to 0 victory. Carl Fee, Cowboy backfield star, led the locals' attack.

TAMED THE STEERS

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 14. (Special)—Jack Meagher and his Rice Owls are back in the home port after taming the highly touted Texas Longhorns 7 to 0 in Austin last Saturday. Saturday's victory is the second straight that the Owls have registered against Texas.

TRAMPLE ZUPPKE SQUAD

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 14. (Special)—Purdue's Bollermakers launched their march for another Big Ten title here last Saturday when they trampled Bob Zuppke's "Fightin' Illini" 7 to 0. It was Illinois' first conference start this season.

R. C. Ware, '31 Tech graduate, who is teaching at Forest, New Mexico, spent the week end in Lubbock.

Miners To Be On Equal With Tech In Size

Game With The Colorado Team Will Be Intersectional Contest For Tech; Little Dope Obtained On Miners

The Colorado School of Mines football squad will arrive in Lubbock October 23, and engage Tech in the second intersectional game played by the Matadors in as many years.

During the Miners' mid-defeat of the former of Colorado university 20 to 0. Aside from this dope, nothing much can be said of the Rocky Mountain school except that they have a seasoned team, 28 of their squadmen have had one or more years experience on the gridiron. The line and backfield will compare favorably with Tech's, as to weight, both teams have a light but fast charging line and capable backs.

Have Played Well

The Matadors have played well in their first two games, beating two relatively hard teams comparatively easy. Canyon fell to the Oathsworn 21 to 0, and the following Saturday the Matadors invaded Las Cruces and trounced the New Mexico Aggies 7 to 0.

La Capa Y Espada Stages First Meeting Of Season

"La Capa Y Espada" held the first meeting of the year Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Faye Bumpass welcomed the new students. A short business meeting was conducted in Spanish; Miss Gertrude Whitte was elected reporter and the following committees were appointed: publicity committee, Gertrude Whitte, Opal Montgomery, Sara Howell and O. V. Bostick; music committee, Lois Freeman, Alice Claire Teague, Alene Huston, and Helen Day; entertainment committee, Alice Moss Rogers, Mrs. Arthur Babson, and Mr. Medlin.

TIGERS SWACKED AGAIN

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 14. (Special)—Another week of practice with the possibilities of another defeat face the University of Missouri Tigers. Through a series of blunders, Saturday afternoon at 7:30 in the home economics building, and anyone who is interested is requested to file his name with Miss Weeks, dean of home economics.

KEYES OPENS DOOR

MARFA, Tex., Oct. 14. (Special)—"Shorty" Keyes, Miner star, opened the door of victory for Max Saxton's eleven here last Saturday when the Muckers passed their way to a 26 to 0 victory over the Sul Ross Lobos. The air attack, Andrews to Keyes, proved to be a trans-gridiron flight that the Lobos could not stop.

RALLY FALLS SHORT

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 14. (Special)—Entering the second half of their game with Vanderbilt last Saturday with the Commodores leading 26 to 0, the Ohio State Buckeyes came back in flashy style to score 21 points but failed to push over a last minute touchdown for a victory over the Southerners.

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TIME AND TIDE

BY WILL BRISBARTON

PANACEA

"What this country needs is an epidemic of honesty," said Dr. A. B. Cunningham, Tech's author, professor and reformed theologian, in a convocation address before this depression got underway. Now that everybody is saying it, offering it as the panacea for a return of confidence, stability, business activity, and resultant prosperity, we thought we might as well tell the world who started it. The only thing that remains now is for someone to start the epidemic.

"HANG ME, SHOOT ME!"

Another county of farmers in Iowa rose up in vigorous protest when veterinarians approached with their national guard escort to make bovine tuberculosis tests of cattle under compulsion of state law. Henry county farmers, 500 strong, stormed New London's bastle, to rescue Roland Hart, imprisoned for scoffing at guardsmen. But veterinarians still marched—behind a detail of 20 troopers, followed by a machine gun squad and 250 more soldiers—upon farms making tests. Henry Connor, stepping from a body of farmers, in front of advancing bayonets, said: "Hang me, shoot me, arrest me. I'm just a farmer here, standing on my rights. I am not trying to resist."

WATCHING TIME BOMB

The distant rumble in the Orient has changed to the sinister rattling of machine guns and the parr of bombing planes. War between China and Japan has already begun while the nationals still continue to issue statements threatening to "declare war" on each other. The United States, interested in the complex, relations, calling itself into urgent and extraordinary session, tries valiantly not to appear too impotent. Perhaps by the time this is in print head-strings, militant, avaricious Japan will have conspired to arbitrate and the peace will be left off with the scare of its life. If not, things will grow mighty complicated.

Having made the world "safe for democracy" in the last war, the nations of the earth will tonight time to make the world "safe for peace." If war breaks out in the Orient it will mean inevitably that the United States cannot remain aloof. With terrible certainty she will be drawn into the ghastly maelstrom of blood and the other great powers—like Jill—will come tumbling after. Prediction can only speculate further. When civilization, the beautiful, high-powered machine catapults over the Tarpeian rock of statesmanship, we can only guess what values will escape unharmed in the catastrophe. Some will escape. Maybe the war tonight. But we will have what we set out to accomplish: We will have peace—blessed peace. Oh, we have peace now, but there is a difference between the peace we now have and the peace we will attain in international slaughter. The war tonight reads like the peace between widowed nations—grief stricken, mangled, torn, utterly exhausted, bankrupt nations. But the peace we now have is dangerous. It is peace with the possibility of war. Nations have the resources now for war. Today's peace is but a time bomb. The world is standing by helplessly waiting for it to explode. It will.

Scientists tell us that the poisoned breath of Mars is now so potent with destruction and death that he can breathe upon the face of the globe and the peace of the earth will rest upon the grave of the grave. One more war and then permanent peace—this is our escape. Statesmanship can find no other.

AMERICA'S BARONS

When the old King John, of England wrested from old King John, the sacred right to trial by a jury of their peers, they set a pretty big order for a certain federal judge in Chicago under the necessity of trying a modern beer baron invoking the right. It is doubtful if Al Capone has 12 peers in America. What a picture! Twelve lordly hoodlums sitting in a jury box! But phaw. His peers turned out to be just plain hardware merchants, grocers, insurance men, etc. They must be tougher in those lines up in Chicago than they are down here.

Sock And Buskin Holds First Meet

The first regular meeting of Sock and Buskin club was held October 6 in the college play house. There were old members present and plans were made for the new school year. Miss Ruth Pirle, who attended Columbia university last year, has returned to Tech and has resumed control over all dramatic productions.

Graydon Ausmus, president of Sock and Buskin, outlined the plans for the year. At the next regular meeting on October 20, the play, "Ace is Trumped" will be presented. The cast consists of the following club members: Eileen Graves, Roscoe Bayless and Graydon Ausmus. Following the play, initiation of new members will take place.

Club Colors Feature Party Last Week In Snyder Home

San Souci Club held annual open house Saturday evening in the Fred Snyder residence, 2701 19th street. Patronesses of the society were in the house party with the club members. Four of these, Mesdames J. B. Crisler, Floyd Beall, W. O. Stevens and Earl Hunt, presided at the table from which the refreshments were dispensed.

Club colors of pink and green were featured. As guests arrived they were met at the door by Miss Della Wilkinson. Others in the receiving line were Miss Dorothy Rushing, Miss Virginia Bacon, Miss Mary Lee Bardwell and Mrs. Fred Snyder. Other club members and patronesses included Mesdames D. K. Bondurant, C. E. Maedgen and J. E. Vickers and Miss Francis Snyder, Wanda Butler, Rosemary Leaverton, Roberta Myrick, Annie Lou Bennett, Catherine Jamison, Mary Allen, Catherine Mitchell, Effie Smith and Johnnie Jo Whitley.

Wranglers Entertain Several With Party At New Club House

The Wranglers entertained 25 prospective members in their new home at 2101 13th street last Wednesday evening with a stag bridge party and smoker. Following the bridge in which Hippy Herring made high score and Don Leach low score, the members and their guests were served refreshments.

Transfers are advised that freshmen have been ordered to pull off any "foreign" insignias belts they might be wearing. Spend a few dimes and wrap yourself up in a Texas Tech belt.

Professor Noel Moulton Comes To Tech To Teach In Language Classes

Professor Noel Moulton of the Language department has one of the most interesting histories of any member of the faculty. Mr. Moulton was born of American parents in England, but refers to France as his home. He was educated in France, and England. In 1925, Mr. Moulton came to America and continued his education at Columbia university in New York. With reference to that university, Mr. Moulton says that there is much culture found there, but very little of the popularly known college life. When Mr. Moulton finished his work at Columbia, he was able to speak three languages fluently—French, German, and English. French and English are his native languages; German is the result of many years study. With these accomplishments as references, an employment agency placed him at Tech for the school year of 1931 and 1932. Mr. Moulton is very fond of music, plays the piano, and does not like watermelon. The rumor that he is Dr. Beck's nephew must be corrected. Contrary to public opinion, they are of no relation at all.

TOREADOR PERSONALS

Willie Kuhn, junior in the engineering school, and from Weatherford, has been employed as mail carrier for the college.

Lovie Warnock, '31 Tech graduate, of Fort Stockton, recently announced her marriage with Dr. E. D. Thompson of San Angelo.

Burice Walker, a transfer from North Texas State Teachers college is here to do her Senior work in the school of home economics.

Beth Underwood, Andrews, is back in Tech after having to withdraw during the winter term last year on account of sickness.

Luther Williams has returned for the year.

Mary Beth Sheely of Lubbock announces she will not enroll until the winter term. Reasons for this drastic decision are unknown.

Melvin Enslay of Spur is enrolled in Tech. He spent two terms last year at Simmons.

Claude Barker and Earl Dodd are here for the year after spending the summer in the North Panhandle.

Eva Rob and Kathleen Watkins of Seagraves have returned for the year.

Grady D. Washburn arrived in Lubbock Friday for his senior year. He is a pre-med student and plans to enter medical school next year.

H. N. Nissley, associate professor of economics and business administration, is back in Tech after having studied in Germany last summer and in the University of Chicago the past school year.

Girls will be interested in knowing that John Chatfield of Dallas is again the biggest man on the campus.

We don't know but many of the "fish" have mistaken Prof. Fowler for Dr. Horn. How about it—Silme Gilliam?

L. B. Worley, '31 Tech graduate, now employed in Yellowstone National Park, was on the campus this week-end.

John Chamberlin, contributor to the Poet's Corner of Holland's Magazine, has been transferred from S. M. U., and is registered in the school of liberal arts at Tech.

Mrs. Annie Ellsworth, Tech '30, has become secretary to Miss Margaret W. Weeks, Dean of home economics.

Willis Tinney wears a pained look on his face as he walks these days. Does the steer he rode to help make the "Aggie Rodeo" a success feel the same way about it?

Miss Rhea Boyles, of Chillicothe, after some delay again has her name on the Tech roster.

Mrs. A. L. Woodfin, Tech student, had as guest for the week-end her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Davis of Sweetwater.

Geneva Adamson has been appointed by Dean Miller, as assistant librarian in the engineering school.

Paul Johnson journeyed home last week-end to his home in Post.

L. C. Morrison, who claims his home as being the largest town between Lubbock and Slaton, went home last week-end.

Miss Faye Foote, 1931 graduate from Sudan, has been a visitor on the campus. She is staying in the D. F. D. house, 2347 19th St.

Miss Edith Sanders of Anton was a recent visitor on the campus. She is staying in the D. F. D. house.

Clifford Simmons is proving himself to be a good orator.

Julia Harmon, visited her parents at Idalou, last week-end.

Dale Dean, a freshman here last year, has returned from his tour of the southern states to his home in Lubbock. He is not in school this term, but he may enter in the winter term.

L. D. Barriek, a former officer of the Chemistry club, is an assistant in the chemistry department at the State university.

Elizabeth Adams, former Tech student, is teaching science at Spur.

Leon Mullings spent the week-end at her home in Plainview.

Mrs. J. F. Bacon, former president of Pi Gamma Mu, has moved to Austin.

Gall Quinlan, Tech student, is employed by the local La Mode Shoppe.

Special Work Started Here

Extension Department Is To Include Amarillo In Field; Business English Will Be Offered At Night

The extension department has begun its fall work, organizing several courses which were in demand.

Dr. A. W. Evans, head of the department of education, will go to Amarillo every Thursday night to teach an advanced class in education.

A night class in business English with Mr. Cecil Horne in charge was organized last Friday night. The class is to meet in the chamber of commerce room in the City hall. While this course is designed especially for business people, it may be taken for college credit.

Night Classes Started A night class in freshman chemistry met for organization Monday night in the chemistry building. The class is composed principally of teachers.

Mr. J. F. McDonald, director of extension, went to Brownfield Tuesday night of last week to confer with a group there who were interested in extension work.

Professor H. J. Bower Is State Fair Judge, Returns Wednesday

Professor H. J. Bower, head of the department of agronomy in the Tech school of agriculture returned yesterday from Dallas where he has been judging at the State fair. Professor Bower left Lubbock Friday night. Judging started Saturday morning.

Transfers From Other Colleges At Tech This Year Number 162

Colleges from all over Texas, as well as those of other states are represented in Tech this term. There are 162 transfer students now enrolled. Out of this number 60 are Freshmen, 61 Sophomores, 29 Juniors, three Seniors, and nine graduate students.

Misses Robble and Bonnie McCoy spent last week-end with their parents in Idalou.

"Fish" Bledsoe wants it announced that he now knows the Matador song.

First Session Of The Matador Court Is Held Last Week At Cheri Casa

The first session of the "Matador Court" was held last week. George Langford, the retiring judge, immediately called the court to order, and nominations were in order for the new judge. Ross Ayres, guard on the varsity, received this position. New officers were then voted upon for all official positions: Bill Teal, Shorty France, George Langford, and Judy Owens were elected.

"Wielders of mercy." Fritz Southworth was made secretary and treasurer, and has as his assistant Red Barrett, who tackled on the Picador team. Red's principle duty will be to keep count of the "minutes"; failure to do this accurately will mean a trial for Red. Jack Durham was elected Sheriff of the Court, it is his duty to see that order is kept in the court room. Following the elections, new members were initiated into the court.

And Their Names Are "Grace"!

Riding Club Composed Of Tech Faculty Members And Lubbock Matrons Is Organized

BY DOROTHY ERWIN

Toreador Staff

"Quick! Get the block and tackle! The girls of Miss Zell Riegel's riding club are preparing to mount."

The club, which is composed, mostly of faculty members and Lubbock matrons, met for the first time last week.

After several experiments it was found best that the first lesson be given over to the proper approach, while the second be devoted to staying on a practically stationary horse. The actual riding will come later.

Black and blue were chosen as the club colors, tumbledweed as the flower, and:

"Here we go up, up, up. Here we go down, down, down."

No decision was made as to the uniform to be adopted, but tweed plus fours, lace blouse, and straw hat was the favorite.

"Grace" was voted the favorite name for the horses, "For," explained one plump pupil, "they are so easy to fall from."

After several tense moments during the mounting period it was unanimously voted that there be a close affiliation with the Lubbock Boosters Club.

It was also pointed out that to lean back and say, "Well, commence," is not all that is necessary. One should be more explicit as the western horse is said to have no more intelligence than the average rider of forty.

The performance was attended

ed by a small but appreciative audience. It is rumored that the next meeting will be held in the Tech athletic stadium and that there will be an admittance fee of fifty cents. This performance is to be sponsored by The Association To Prevent Cruelty To Animals and the proceeds are to go toward buying blinders for the horses—to keep them from laughing themselves to death.

Three New Classes Opened By Tech Extension Bureau

The extension department has recently organized three new classes, which are still open to anyone interested.

Mr. Cecil Horne has charge of the business English class, each Friday night at 7 o'clock, room 267. The other night class, "The Group Study Method," education 3306, is conducted by W. P. Clement, Prof. J. T. Shaver has a class in practice teaching each Saturday afternoon, room 216.

These classes are made up chiefly of business men and women, and school teachers of and near Lubbock. A fee of \$10.00 is charged for each course.

Lyla Armling finished her fourth year's work and graduated from the religious training camp at Geneva Glen, Colorado, this summer. Miss Armling spent most of the summer in Denver, and is now back in Tech.

Watson Wins Club Election

Popular Librarian Scores His First Major Political Victory Of Present Year

Tom Watson, junior in the liberal arts school was elected president of Pi Gamma Mu at the first regular meeting of the year held Friday night. Watson succeeds Mrs. J. F. Bacon who recently moved to Austin.

At the close of the business session Prof. H. R. Nissley of the economics department discussed "Social conditions in Germany". Dr. Thos J. Beck of the department of German gave a talk on "Problems of Germany and her people".

The club was organized in 1926 through the efforts of Dr. J. C. Granbery. The purpose of the organization is to make a further study of social and economic problems.

Other officers of the club are Frank Ward, vice-president; Miss Dorothy Rylander, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. W. C. Holden, sponsor.

TO TEACH IN STONEWALL Velma Anderson, last year's winner of the Pan-Hellenic society's award to the freshman home economics student with the highest average, will teach in Stonewall county this year. Miss Anderson's school begins in November, and despite the fact that she is to be "a thousand miles from nowhere" with no telephones, where it is necessary to ford the river to reach the nearest town, she declares that she is encouraged over the "prospects".

Herman Houk is attending the University of Florida. Houk is a former student of Tech.

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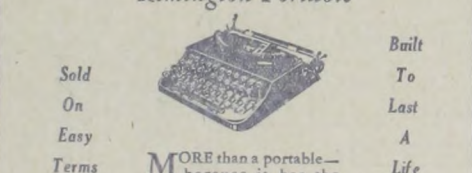
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