

Dukes Break Two Year Jinx; Defeat Raiders

Price To Be Crowned Queen Of La Remuda

Harber Plays For Dance At Gym After Big Show

Queen Martha Price, DFD, will be crowned tonight with a ten-gallon sombrero to reign over the fifth annual La Remuda. In the court of the queen will be Doris Minor, Sans Souci; Betsy Reeves, Las Chaparrillas; Jeanne Draper, Ko Shari; and Merle Houston, Las Vivarachas.

Cy Clayton, manager of La Remuda, will place the crown on her head in a ceremony at the beginning of the program that will "be different this year, in harmony with the rest of the show," according to J. H. Baumgardner, who is in charge of the coronation.

Acts Begin At 7:30 P.M. Beginning at 7:30 p.m., at least eight acts rivaling Barrum & Bailey at their best, according to Clayton, will be given by Block and Bride, assisted with certain features by the plant industry and dairy clubs. The girls' egg race will be a demonstration of poise and grace as well as speed when the fair equestrians attempt to steer their steeds across the finish line first with an egg still intact in a spoon.

"The greased pig race will be sensational," said Marsh Farmer. Carl Barnett, 6-foot, 7-inch freshman, is favored to win the race if he can keep his knees together, according to expert observers. Winners of each event will be awarded free tickets to the La Remuda dance after the show.

A watch dog tug-of-war will be sponsored by the plant industry club. This will feature a struggle between man and machine when about five baby tractors will be connected to one end of a rope and Tech's huskiest fish dig in on the south end to prove the superiority of muscle over iron mules.

Old Dobbin's last stand will be taken back to the days of chivalry as Freshmen mount themselves astride a pole for a jousting tournament with long padded poles, attempting to dismount their opponents. Rightside up or upside down—all is fair until one succeeds in putting his rival in the dust.

The last word in speed will be demonstrated in the lightning race. Mounting a horse sans saddle or bridle, the contestants will dash madly to the opposite end of the stadium—probably in a more or less roundabout manner—where a bridle will be obtained, then back to the other end after a blanket, to the opposite end again for a saddle.

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Insurance Board Inspects Campus

Inspection of Tech's fire-fighting equipment and of the campus equipment in general, was made Friday by a representative of the Texas State Fire Insurance board, according to Tom Gaston, business manager of the college.

City Manager W. H. Rogers notified the business office Thursday of the scheduled inspection, which may determine to a large extent the possibility of the incorporation of Tech into the city limits of Lubbock.

Gaston previously pointed out that Tech has only three fire hydrants on the campus and will probably have to place more in various positions on the grounds before approval of the first insurance commission will be given.

One of the primary objections to incorporating Tech into the city limits has been the fact that the college, with inferior fire-fighting equipment, would raise the present rate of insurance levied on Lubbock people.

Tech's incorporation into the city would mean that the college would be given police and fire protection by the municipality, which would include patrol of the college grounds after dark by city officers.

Make Your Dates From: The College CALENDAR

- TODAY**
La Remuda, 9 to 12, Gym
Women's Inter-club Council luncheon, 12:30 Hilton Hotel
Episcopal Discussion Group
Dance, 9-12, Seaman Hall
- MONDAY**
Women's Inter-club Council, 5, 220
Tech Accounting Society, 7:30, A210
- TUESDAY**
Kappa Kappa Psi, 8:30, T204
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7, C202
Sophomore Class meeting, 7:15, C101

Potential Pilots Start Training

Each Student To Be Insured For \$5000

Thirty-six Tech students have paid their fees for enrollment in the civilian training course sponsored by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, according to Robert P. Vail, in charge of ground instruction and professor of mechanical engineering. Three students who have enrolled have indicated they will pay fees in the next few days.

Students applying for physical examinations will be taken in groups of five, and after final examinations have been passed satisfactorily students will be taken in groups of 10 for initial ground instruction.

Photos Are Required

Two front view photos, one and one-half by two inches in size, must be submitted by students for final examinations. Each student has been given an application blank for student pilots' certificates, which must be filled in and promptly returned. No student who is a minor will be accepted for instruction until he has presented a waiver signed by both his parents. This precautionary measure is dispensed with for students 21 years old or over.

McFarland & Malsen, a Lubbock firm, will insure the students enrolled in this course. Total insurance will amount to approximately \$5000 for each individual.

Six Courses Offered

Six courses totaling 72 hours are offered in ground training instruction. Courses include two hours of history of aviation, 12 hours of civil air regulations, 15 hours of practical air navigation, 15 hours of meteorology, 16 hours of parachute and aircraft study and 12 hours in the study of engines, instruments and radio. Actual flight instruction will start from three to four weeks after ground school begins. Students will be given from 35 to 50 hours of actual flying experience before they complete the course.

16 Books Issued

Sixteen students have been issued books and are ready to begin in the course. These students are J. C. Armstrong, G. H. Branham, C. B. Caswell, J. D. Collingsworth, H. G. Fulghum, W. G. Fuller, Walter Gill, R. L. Jackson, W. L. Johnston, W. W. Johnston, Irwin Jones, Raymond Keeney, W. R. Lam, W. P. McDonald, J. W. McMillain and R. C. Walker.

Classes will be held from 7 to 8 o'clock in room 154 of the Engineering building on Monday and Friday nights. Textbooks may be obtained in E107.

Students Of Briscoe Organize County Club

Students from Briscoe county met Thursday night in room 210 to organize a county club. The purpose of the club and the requirements for membership were decided. Tom Persons of Quitaque was chosen club representative to present a petition to the Administrative Council.

Officers elected were Orval Graham of Quitaque, president; Jack Hall of Quitaque, vice-president; Evelyn Moore of Quitaque, secretary, and Anis Fowler of Silverton, treasurer. Other members were Len Lee, Richard Tibbets, Rex Falkner, Gilford Moore, Bruce Browning, Robert Hall, Ruth Simmons, Edward Grundy, Jack Hanes and Opal Watson.

Heigh Yo Silver



The lucky horse is being ridden by Martha Price, winner of the election held this week to select the La Remuda Queen. Beauties both, Silver is the pride of Tech's equestrians, being owned by the college. Miss Price is the pride of La Remuda and member of DFD which she represented in the election.

Cross Doubts Existence Of Death Dealing X-Ray

"There is no unexplored band of frequency in the neighborhood of the X-ray as the man who has publicized a death ray contends. I seriously doubt if a death ray exists or can exist on the basis of present knowledge," J. H. Cross, physics instructor, said.

Cross is working with the fungicidal effects of X-rays, searching for the most effective depth and length of rays in killing fungi. Other researchers on the effects of X-rays on biological elements have said that no element can be completely killed by X-rays. Use of the rays in medicine is based upon its ability to dry growths or make them inactive.

Every cell or element has a vital spot, Cross said, and to have any effect the X-ray must hit the spot. Other factors as dose, time or extent of dose, population of the biological colony and the type of X-ray determine its effect on elements exposed to it.

M. G. Pederson, assistant professor of dairy manufactures, is assisting with this work, searching for control over fungi in dairy products. Such control would remove possibility of milk moulding during shipment.

Cross will speak on the fungicidal effects of X-rays at the physics seminar Monday afternoon, Oct. 30, 1939.

Textile Students Hold Open House

Textile Engineering Open House will be held Nov. 14 to acquaint Tech freshmen with the Textile Engineering department.

Trips will be conducted through the laboratories and various departments by students in that department.

A "Dr. Quizzer" program on weaving processes will be conducted at the completion of the tour and prizes will be awarded.

Neil Stewart of Dallas, Robert Lloyd Altman of Lubbock and Harold McDonald of Loop are in charge of the open house arrangements.

HARBAUGH SPEAKS TO VETS

"Nutritional Disturbances Common in This Section" will be the subject of Dr. F. G. Harbaugh, professor of animal husbandry and local veterinarian, when he addresses the annual meeting of the Mexico Veterinary Medical association at Clovis today. Other speakers will be from Kansas City and Denver.

85 Piece Navy Band To Give Concerts Here

Lieut. Charles Benter, conductor of the United States Navy band, brings the 85-piece organization to Tech's campus Tuesday, Oct. 31, for two performances, one at 2:30 p.m. in the gym and the other at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock high school auditorium.

In 1925 the United States Navy band was permitted to make its first concert tour, and since then it has visited over 1500 cities of the United States at the authorization of President Coolidge, Hoover and Roosevelt. The band is also heard over the Columbia and National broadcasting networks.

The musicians are now on a coast to coast tour, having started in the New England states and going from there to California, Arizona and now to Texas. From here they will continue to Louisiana, Alabama and Georgia. Lubbock is the second city in Texas they will visit, El Paso being the first. Other Texas cities they will perform in are Amarillo, Abilene, Dallas and Houston.

The navy band is the first big name band to visit Lubbock since 1930 when John Phillip Sousa's band made a soloist appearance.

Sousa's Soloist Featured Oscar Short, cornet soloist, is the last cornet soloist who is featured with Sousa's immortal band. The trombone and xylophone soloists will render special numbers at the afternoon performance and the cornet and violin soloists will be featured in the night performance.

A few of the numbers scheduled for the afternoon program are "American Fantasia" by Hasmer, "From Africa to Harlem" by Bennett, scenes from the "Great Waltz" by Strauss, and "Fantastic Fantasy" by Pryor. "Deep Purple" by De Rose, "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" by Liszt and "Toccata and Fugue" by Bach will be heard on the evening program.

Tickets will be available in the Administration building Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, at 50 cents for the gym performance and \$1 and \$1.50 for the night program. The Lubbock Civic Music Association is sponsoring the programs.

HORNE TALKS TO P-TA

Cecil Horne, head of the department of journalism, spoke to the Junior High school P-TA study group Thursday afternoon on "What Parents Should Do to Help Students Through College."

Senior girls organize in this manner each year and a yearly program is set up. Scheduled on the program soon is a get-acquainted meeting.

The club, in cooperation with the home economics alumni association, is planning a breakfast for former home economics students to be held in one of the downtown hotels on Nov. 18. Plans will be completed soon, according to Miss McCrummen.

Superior Man Power Brings 13-0 Victory

Muddy Field And Long Punt Returns Beat Tech

TSN Will Locate Studio Here Soon For Weekly Network Programs

Plans for a program to be worked out for Tech over the Texas State Network was the subject of consultation of Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of the speech department, and Ernest Clough, educational director of the TSN, Monday in Fort Worth. A studio will be located and equipped on the campus and every department and division will take part in the programs to go out over the 24 stations of the network each week.

Pirtle Visits In Austin Miss Pirtle attended a meeting of the committee on speech correction of the Texas Speech association, of which she is chairman, Saturday in Austin. Miss Pirtle talked with J. J. Brown, director of rehabilitation and crippled children division, concerning the Pepper Boland bill, which is before the legislature now.

This bill would provide money for the public schools to help the physically handicapped children. The members of the committee at the annual convention of the national society for crippled children discussed the handicapped child with special talks about children with defects in speech.

In Texas there are schools for the blind, deaf and dumb but there is no school to help educate the child with defective or disordered speech. The committee discussed the necessity for such training.

Free Services Offered The Free County Speech clinic supervised by the speech department of Tech is the only place where children handicapped in speech may get free training. The clinic was started in 1930 and has had more than 300 cases. At the present time there are over 18 people who come to the clinic regularly on Thursdays from 1 to 5 o'clock to be treated and trained. Miss Pirtle will speak on the need for corrective speech work in public schools of Texas Nov. 12 in Amarillo at the Panhandle Speech Arts Festival.

McCrummen Is H. E. President

Home economics girls of senior standing held a meeting recently for the purpose of organizing into a club. Purpose of the club is to enable the girls to get better acquainted and to have a better understanding of the aims of home economics.

Louise McCrummen was elected president, Louise Weil, secretary, and Jane Godfrey, treasurer, for the year.

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Clubs Receive Interest Cards From Fresh Coeds

Various campus clubs received letters this week from Junior council and YWCA giving them a list of freshman girls who are interested in their organizations.

Interest cards were given out to the orientation classes and checked by the YWCA and Junior council members.

Clubs will send out letters to prospective members in the hope of getting interested members.

Scribblers Take Over Des Moines At ACP Meeting

By ERNEST JOINER DES MOINES, Oct. 26—Five hundred college editors and business managers are holding Fort Des Moines today in the last of a three-day battle with rival conventioners of the TSN, Monday in Fort Worth.

Forty-eight states and the district of Columbia have sent delegates to the Associated Collegiate Press convention for its eighteenth annual meeting.

Mayor Mark L. Conkling of Des Moines and President D. W. Morehouse of Drake university delivered the address of welcome Thursday which sent editors into laboratories of import to publication offices. The Des Moines Register and Times opened its huge plant for inspection, the Meredith Publishing company, host to Friday luncheon, put its entire staff at the disposal of the collegians. March of Time and the Mergenthaler Linotype company put films on exhibition, and the Columbia Broadcasting Company moved its College Bull Session show from Chicago to broadcast it from the convention.

Exhibitions and layout of last year's All-American newspapers and yearbooks lined the lounges of the Hotel Fort Des Moines, convention headquarters. Texas Tech's TOREADOR was given a place of honor among college newspapers of 150 colleges because of its superior rating in 1938-39. It was selected to pose with editors of other college newspapers for a pictorial section in Life Magazine.

Ending the meeting is the tour to Ames, Iowa, to witness the football game between Iowa State and Missouri universities, a homecoming game. Of interest to Techsians were the informal tours given delegates by Des Moines citizens who voluntarily conducted them about the city.

The Tech offense never really got going, probably due to the muddy field. Their usually strong passing attack accounted for only 16 yards on two completions. The running attacks was good for only

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Tech Enrolls Ten Per Cent Of Texas College Students

Texas Technological college enrolled over ten per cent of all students entered in Texas colleges and universities this year, according to a final count of students this year made by the state board of education, and released by Dr. Harry L. Kent, director of administrative research here.

Of a total of 37,134 students enrolled in Texas colleges this year, the University of Texas led with 10,183, and A&M followed with 6,956. Texas Tech was third with 3,890, slightly over ten per cent of the total number enrolled in all Texas colleges now. North Texas State Teachers' college was fourth with 2,969 students in school this year. Fifth largest enrollment was that of Texas State College for Women in Denton with 2,667.

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Professor Talks On Earth Tremors

Dr. E. F. George, head of the department of physics, spoke on "Relation between Earthquakes and Variation in the Earth's Magnetic Field" at the regular meeting of Sigma Xi club Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. C. C. Schmidt, 2206 18th street.

Work with the magnetometer to determine whether magnetic changes in the earth's magnetic field are caused by earthquakes and weather changes have been carried on by Dr. George for several years.

"This is one of several talks of scientific importance which have been made to Sigma Xi meetings since the organization here in 1931. Several talks have been requested and republished by national magazines," Dr. C. C. Schmidt, president of Sigma Xi, said.

Members of this club are persons who have accomplished something worthwhile in scientific research, and the purpose of the club is to encourage original investigation in science, pure and applied. Members are advanced students and faculty members.

Studes Get Back To Mother Nature

"Back to nature" is the creed which is pulling members of the biology club away from the strife and din of campus life to the trees, flowers, rippling brooks and mountain paths on Evergreen Valley ranch, 20 miles from Las Vegas, N. M. Three days, Nov. 11-12, will be spent in contemplation of nature by students registered in courses in the biology department. Dr. R. A. Studhalter, sponsor of the club, announces that everyone wishing to go on the field trip must register with him by Nov. 1, and must make a deposit of \$10 by Nov. 6. This deposit will cover all expenses. The group will leave the chemistry building at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, Nov. 11, by chartered bus.

QUALIA ARTICLE PUBLISHED

In the October issue of the Hispania, official organ of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, appeared an article written by Dr. C. B. Qualia. The article was "The Tragic Art of Voltaire in Spain in the Eighteenth Century" and was read at the annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish in New York last Christmas.

Complete Revised Rules For Grandstand Etiquette Supplement Emily Post

Emily Post hasn't mentioned it in her latest book, but the etiquette at football games has undergone a great change. With the belief that some students as well as Miss Post are interested and since there has been some controversy over various mannerisms, THE TOREADOR presents its version of the latest trend in conduct at ball games.

It is necessary to wear at least one heavy sweater, one jacket and either wear or carry an overcoat in order to accommodate all needed refreshments. Or, if you wish to be individualistic, you might come without a coat; your sad plight will be an interesting topic of conversation when the chilly winds begin to blow.

When selecting a seat in the grandstand, never worry about the faces, hats or personal effects of others; their well-being is entirely immaterial to you. Seats in the middle of the aisle are most desirable, and if you are fortunate enough to arrive first, there is no law which will justify your removal to blow.

Football games are very appropriate places to display your abilities in observation, particularly if a large crowd is present. However, if you are slightly bashful, and wish to refrain from displaying your talents along this line, holding hands or locking arms will attract almost as much attention.

It is advisable to refresh yourself from the contents of your overcoat pocket occasionally; half a dozen strong smelling cigars will also add to your neighbors' evening.

As soon as the game starts, stand up and start "boozing" the referee. You probably know more about football than he does, and even if you aren't so well informed, you must give the impression of knowledge to help the referee's mistakes.

Their Shadows Stalk Again

Halloween brings ghosts and goblins, apples and cider, pranks and grotesque figures stalking through the night. To haunt Tech's campus come also figures of bygone days—personalities whose activities left deep imprints upon the Tech "way of doing things."

Leon Crutcher, 1936 graduate, who innocently or otherwise revived the "yellow sheet" idea in the basement of the ad building, sent chills down the spines of candidates for student offices with frank statements rivaling those found in Sallyport. Pre-Law student and prominent figure in campus activities, Crutcher's ethereal figure, wrapped in shrouds commemorating his former glory, will parade among the ever-present dead.

Jim Lindsey, former student editor, whose bravado and fearlessness are still a topic of conversation wherever old heads gather, deserves an honored place for his skeleton at the Halloween festivals. However wrong Lindsey may have been in his newspaper columns, he cannot be accused of relaxing his relentless attack upon those who incurred his wrath. He had those widely publicized "courage of conviction" frequently encountered in novels and romantic literature. His ghostly shadow will fall upon Tech campus from Halloween to Homecoming and students and faculty alike will shiver and turn in his passing.

Arch Lamb, just plain "big shot" in campus politics who joined the departed last year, and whose deeds or misdeeds are still fresh in the minds of today's living, sits in judgment upon the follies of the living students of Tech campus.

Ghosts of these men who died natural deaths by graduation, are now memories but their deeds will live after them. Leave a vacant chair at your banquet table, break an extra glass in the fireplace at midnight for these erstwhile dealers in power politics. They complete a cycle in campus leadership.

Mushroom Growth Is Substitute

Recent release of enrollment figures shows an increase of 10.9 per cent over that of last fall. It is evident that, with more students attending Tech this year than ever before, the need for additional space should arise. And this very situation is being felt now.

Construction has begun on a new home economics annex, the aggie division has a new dairy manufacturers building, and there is rumor of other buildings to be undertaken in the not too distant future.

The administration has been criticised for building "shacks" on the campus. It has been said that such structures are detrimental to the looks of the campus in addition to being inadequate for more than temporary needs.

We admit that if permanent stone buildings could be secured there would be absolutely no basis for our stand; but as it is, we would like to defend the administration by pointing out that it is doing its best for Tech and that a 'shack' is better than no building at all.

Tech is suffering growing pains now, but in time we feel that buildings of a desirable sort can and will be secured.

Until that time, we will have to be satisfied with what we can get and hope that needed improvements will come in the near future.

Tech Is Contributing

All colleges of any importance sooner or later contribute something toward science. We, to whom Tech is of much importance, often wonder what our institution has accomplished along this line.

Tech, a young college just fourteen years old, will soon make a place for herself in the sun. Quietly but definitely she has been doing her share in research work. Many of these practical investigations and experiments have been successful and are valuable to society.

The most recent work is being done with cotton in an attempt to extract valuable products cheaply from the burs. If this is successful, many farmers will profit.

For several years the agriculture division has carried on experiments with livestock, trying to determine the proper and most economical use of feeds found in West Texas. Other experiments are made with crops to find new ones suitable for cultivation in this section of the country. Among these, the most recent one that seems to be proving successful is a sugar beet project that has found a kind of sugar beet adapted to this country.

The home economics division carries on research work in foods and nutrition annually. Another project conducted by the education and psychology department for several years that might be considered an important experiment are the I.Q. tests given freshmen each year.

These are only a few of the practical research projects being done in our college. Tech has a good beginning and will do better and greater things in the future.

Revitalize Parent's Day

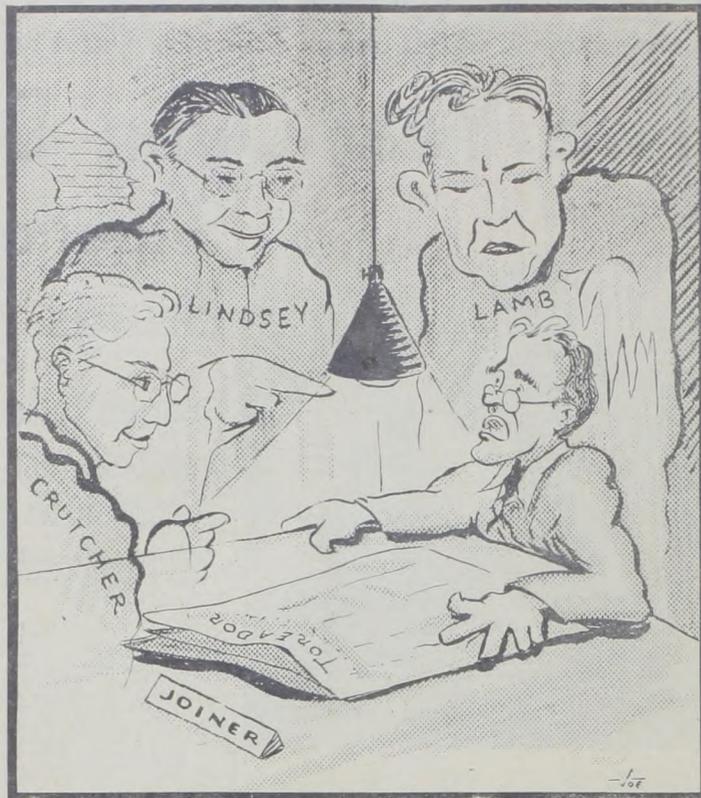
The day set aside for Parents' Day in 1940 should be a more successful one than this year's. Improvements can be made on attendance, entertainment and invitations, so the ones in chaise this year point out.

One of the first improvements to be made should be the place of entertainment of the parents. The place of the gathering was not large enough to entertain the visitors suitably. Refreshments were rushed through and the parents ushered out so that others could be entertained. A building is badly needed so that the ones attending can stay and meet others, discuss problems and meet the faculty.

Letters to the parents should be written earlier and the students should urge their parents to attend the day set aside for them. This year there was only a small percentage of the parents of the student body attending. If the letters had been sent out sooner and all of the students talked it up more, then a greater interest would have been taken by all.

The day itself is one of the greatest steps in making Tech a bigger and better school. It is the parents who pay the expenses that students incur. If they attend a special program in their honor and can see for themselves what the problems and advantages of Tech are, then a new interest will be taken, and as the late President Knapp said, "Everyone will talk Tech." Parents can make the college grow and it is Parents' day that will interest them in seeing that Tech does grow.

Tech's Political Ghosts Haunt Editor



Strike Up The Band

Students will not be disappointed when they pay 50 cents to hear the United States Navy band in concert Tuesday afternoon in the Tech gym. Most colorful of the three service bands in the country, it presents a good show as well as a concert of excellent music.

Full and rich in tone color, the music of the Navy band is presented in a unique manner. Non-musical listeners, untrained in music appreciation, will be able to understand the interpretation by excellently trained musicians.

Interesting to compare is the history of the Navy band in the United States and the history of the Tech band in West Texas. Shortly after the World War, the Navy department, fully conscious of the value of band music, demanded a musical unit that would adequately represent the United States navy in the Capital city and throughout the country.

In West Texas and the South Plains, the Tech band is likewise a pioneer in band music. During their spring concert tours, the Matador band spreads its interpretation of good music throughout Texas towns, creating in the hearts of Texas youths a greater desire for fine arts. So interested and enthused have West Texas students become, largely as a result of this, that approximately 25 bands will attend the concert in uniform.

Could any Tech student want to miss hearing one of Uncle Sam's own bands break forth into the profound strains of the "Star Spangled Banner?"

Short, Short Editorials

Tech's horse's neck announcement is being held up until the large number of varied votes are tabulated. Rumor states that the long process will probably be completed for the spring edition of El Cuspidor.

The absent-minded professor read a 1916 issue of a newspaper for one hour before he realized that the propaganda he was surveying was 23 years old.

Headline: "Study Of Wildlife To Be Made." A large portion of this survey should be made on College avenue.

If all the campus queens were placed end to end, it certainly would make a broad picture.

Wherein Compton Analyzes Cunningham's Murder Yarn

By CHARLES COMPTON

"Murder At Deer Lick" by A. B. Cunningham is a dizzy hill-billy saga replete with mystery and sex appeal. The ugly face of death leers around the corner of every page and brazen females beckon with enticing hands.

Everyone is suspected of murder and the narrative ends in a smashing climax that leaves you gasping with surprise.

Doctor Is Murdered
The story is laid sometime in the 20th century somewhere on the C&C railroad. And when the invincible Dr. John Bruce, who can "whup" any brute in the sticks is found murdered, sleuthing two-gun totin' Sheriff Roden swings into action.

It is on a lonely mountain road where the corpus delicti is found in the dead of the night, and clue huntin' Roden keeps a wary eye cocked toward each ghostly shadow cast by the pale moon glow. Minute examination of the corpse reveals that the man is dead. As there are knife wounds in the victim's respiratory tract, the officer deduces that the doctor has been stabbed.

Law Gets Many Clues
With his bloodhound nose to the ground, Detective Roden sniffs out of hiding places more suspects than you find in a 10 cent "blood and horror" tale.

Suspect number one is Wib Right, who had a right to kill the medico because of a grudge. Hypothesis number two is that Abe Russell has done the dirty deed. This culprit, besides writing a queer note to Bruce, has rifled the deceased's pocketbook. Next on the sleuth's list of prospective jallbirds is Mun Lee; he was on the spot at the time of the murder and has a yearning to flee the country. Moreover, this suspect has tickled the sheriff's palms with a bribe as means of escape. But Officer Roden, an honest man, says... NO... takes the money and slams Mun Lee in jail.

Motives Are Given
Half cracked Ezekiel Stout has a perfect motive. He lives just over the hill from the victim.

Throughout 200 pages of "air-raising" type, Bloodhound Roden valiantly tries to catch his man by reposing serenely in a cane-bottom chair and puffing on an acrid corn-cob pipe to stimulate thought. Day-by-day he centers his efforts on solving the felony—pausing only now and then to make love to two-faced Mayme for the sake of inspiration.

Mayme Courts Sheriff
But here, the story almost ends in chaos and embarrassment. For Mayme's love knows no bounds, and her suggestive overtures send the bashful detective scurrying to cover; but not before Mayme has successfully taken a playful nip at his ear.

At last the sheriff gets down to the more serious task of nabbing the murderer. And a fitting site, indeed, is selected for the solution to evolve. Final scenes take place in the graveyard where Bruce is being buried. (Interment has not yet taken place as Roden is holding the body as evidence.) Dramatically, the sheriff stops services and reveals the murderer. It is none other than gibbering, idiotic Potbelly, who is the only man in Deerlick strong enough to do the trick.

But, hold on, a cloak of mystery still surrounds the awful

crime. What is his motive? And Sleuthing Roden smugly replies that Buxom Aunt Minervy wanted "Doge" out of the way because his fierce competition was undermining her business as a midwife!

West Texas HOSPITAL
Lubbock, Texas

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Sam G. Dunn, M. D., F.A.C.S.
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Fred W. Standefer, M. D.
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Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat

Alley, Hays, M. D.
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General Medicine

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Surgery, Gynecology, Urology

O. W. English, M. D., F.A.C.S.
Surgery, Diseases of Women

Ewell L. Hunt, M. D.
Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics

C. C. Mansell, M. D.
Dermatology and General Medicine

M. M. Ewing, M. D.
General Medicine

M. H. Benson, M. D.
Infants and Children

R. S. Knapp, M. D.
General Medicine-Surgery and Obstetrics

Clyde F. Ekins, M. D.
Surgery, Gynecology and General Medicine

L. T. Green, Jr., M. D.
General Medicine

C. J. Hollingsworth
Superintendent

Miss Edna Engle, R. N.
Director of Nursing

We Introduce



Ernest Joiner, editor of THE TOREADOR, elected in a close race after two semesters in Tech, and defied tradition, president of the Tech chapter of International Relations Club, vice-president of the regional IRC, and a senior government major. Joiner was born in Seymour, attended school in Dalhart, and spent two years

It Came In The Mail

Retrospective Thoughts

Dear Editor:
The approach of Halloween brings to my mind "shades" of the past at Tech—Leon Ince's second term as president—only one in the college's history. Jim Lindsey—"Toots" Craddock feud.

Arch Lamb's behind-the-scenes rule in Tech politics for a number of years.

Petticoat rule headed by Maxine Fry. Judgment under pre-Law Leon Crutcher, a nother behind-the-scenes political boss.

Yellow sheets and the Alamo club.

Football rivalry with Southwest conference teams, highlighted by

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in the University of New Mexico. The editor, who is now attending the Associate Collegiate Press convention in Des Moines, plans to get his Ph.D. before quitting school.

Hub Of Greater Lubbock
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Piggly Wiggly

THE TOREADOR

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Wednesday and Saturday on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by students of the journalism department.

Entered as second class matter, October 31, 1925, at the postoffice in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879. Editorial offices, Engineering building, 3, 4, 5. Telephone: college switchboard; Night Editor, 1256.

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Scotts vs. Torch And Castle Highlights Six-Game Sunday Schedule In Intramural Football League

Slimes to Goodwell —

Freshmen, Varsity Travel Today

Fish Favored Over Panhandle Ags

Huffman's Boys Won Here Last Year, 64-0

Coach Berl Huffman's Pleaders make their third start of the current gridiron campaign this afternoon, encountering the Panhandle A&M eleven at Goodwell, Oklahoma. The game is scheduled to get under way at 2:30 o'clock. This tilt marks the third out-of-state foe met by the local yearlings.

Rated as the favorite for the first time this year, the Pleaders will be gunning for their second victory. Last Saturday afternoon the Red and Black clad gridlers eked out a hard-fought triumph from Cameron A&M, 7 to 6. In their initial tilt of the season Coach Huffman's cohorts dropped a thriller to New Mexico Military Institute, 20-12.

Licked 'Em Last Year
Panhandle A&M, a senior college in northwest Oklahoma, is decidedly lacking in football power because of the institution's small enrollment. In 1938 Tech's freshman aggregation administered a 64-0 drubbing to the Oklahomans. However, Coach Carl Wooten possesses a veteran eleven this year and is out for revenge. Last Saturday Panhandle gained a 7-7 tie with New Mexico Normal of Las Vegas.

Coach Huffman has his squad in fair shape for today's game following Wednesday's game with the "Hard Nine." Although dropping the regulation contest by a 22-6 count, the yearlings gained considerable experience from the skirmish. Ken Robbins is definitely on the sideline with a leg injury and it is doubtful whether or not Lacy Burleson, giant tackle, will be ready for duty. Burleson suffered a severe knee injury last Saturday.

Starters Are Listed
The Pleaders left yesterday evening by bus, spending the night in Amarillo. They will arrive in Goodwell early this morning. Twenty-five freshmen made the trip, accompanied by Coaches Huffman and Cy LaMaster. Probable starting lineup for Tech is: Pete Wilhoite and Charlie Henderson, ends; A. D. Chester and Warren Cudd, tackles; Jimmy Jay and Clasper Braswell, guards; and Wayne Pipes, center; Walt Webster, Howard Swan, Don Austin and Lloyd Gilmore, backs. Others who will see plenty of action are Red Amoret, Wayne Johnson and Vinson Smith.

Frank Is Sorry He Let His Little Brothers Go To A&M

ABILENE, Oct. 27—Coach Frank Kimbrough of the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys is just a little bit sorry he let his two little brothers go to A & M. Little Brother John, known to sports writers as "Jarrin' Jawr" is burning up the Southwest conference as a fullback on the Aggie team, rated as one of the ten best in the country.

Little Brother Jack also plays on the Aggie squad. He is an end, and before his college career is completed, is expected to be one of the best in the country.

He's Never Seen 'Em
Both boys played high school football at Abilene. However, Frank has never seen either of the brothers perform on the gridiron, except one Saturday about two years ago when he witnessed John turn in a grand performance to help Abilene high whip Sweetwater.

Frank doesn't seem to miss his little brothers much from the Cowboy football team, though. He has one of the toughest "minor-league" teams in the country at Hardin-Simmons.

Tech Winter Sports Camp Set For Xmas Holidays

Instruction in skiing, ice skating and tobogganing will be available to both men and women who attend Texas Tech's winter sports camp near Santa Fe, N. M. Dec. 27 to Jan. 2, the department of physical education for women announced.

Training in winter sports will be given by two forest rangers, Margaret Baskin and Mrs. Berl Huffman. A new two-mile ski run has been constructed since last year, and a tow to carry skiers to the top of the run has been installed, Mrs. Huffman said.

Expenses covering the week at Tres Ritos camp amount to \$36.50, and should a Techster furnish a car, expenses will be less.

Six Tech students went to the camp last year after Christmas with Miss Baskin and Mrs. Huffman as sponsors, and it is hoped that about twenty will go this year, Mrs. Huffman said.

CHAPPELLE GOES TO CANYON
Ray L. Chappelle, head of agricultural education, will act as instructor for approximately three hours every two weeks at Canyon where he will teach a graduate course and will receive credit for it at Tech.

Cheerful Chuck —



CHARLES CALHOUN
—QUARTERBACK—
TEXAS TECH



STRICTLY
We'll Take Calhoun
SPORTS

By WILLIAM AMO
Toreador Sports Staff

Charlie Calhoun, who was once the forgotten man of the Raider backfield, definitely has "found" himself and is hitting the stride that put him in the spotlight two seasons ago. As most of you already know, Calhoun was a marked man after Bull Rankin departed. Railbirds argued and wagered pro and con considerably whether or not Charlie could fill Bull's big shoes. Well, everyone is more than satisfied that this rugged Calhoun had filled them—and with something to spare. The smooth-performing fullback's spectacular punting has freed Tech from many a tight spot and his dependable all-around play is nothing short of sensational.

J. B. Gilbert, hefty Tech tackle, made Coach Ted Shipkey of New Mexico eat his remarks "that fat boys are too slow and awkward and lack the fight required of good football players." Gilbert, determined to show up Shipkey, sprinted downfield ahead of the ends on a Raider quick kick to tackle the Lobo safety man before that hook had taken three strides. Burly Bill Davis, Rafe Nabors and Durwood Herring also aided in making Shipkey a believer that fat boys of their caliber are a menace to any opposing club.

Freshman Coach Berl Huffman stamped himself as a first class scout by virtue of his excellent work on New Mexico. Every note Huffman jotted down on Lobo plays, defense, weaknesses and the like ran true to form in Saturday's conflict. And right there lies the chief reason why Tech finished on the long end of the 19 to 7 score. Those two short passes flipped by Bill Dodd for touchdowns after line crashes had failed climaxed Huffman's reports. You see, New Mexico plays a seven man line when short yardage is needed by opponents, thus leaving itself open for short passes. Coach Huffman stressed this factor in practice sessions and it worked perfectly!

Raider Ramblings . . . Reports are going the rounds that Gonzaga will forego football next fall because of huge financial losses. . . The Bulldogs have reversed these monetary setbacks on the gridiron with victories over Oregon, the toast of the West coast, and Idaho since leaving Lubbock. . . Another feather in Gonzaga's cap was the selection of Coach "Pugsy" Hinton as the "Coach of the Week" by the United Press. . . Bill Davis put on one of the best one-man shows seen in years when he started regaining consciousness Saturday night. . . It took five men to keep "Konghouse" from going out on the field and tearing up the entire New Mexico team.

We salute Frank Guzik this week for the excellent coaching job he's turning in at Electra high. . . Through last weekend, last year's See STRICTLY SPORTS, page 4

Techsters Take Holiday In Pitt

Watch Rambler-Skibo Game; Miami Is Next

Texas Tech's Red Raiders, after last night's game with Duquesne, take a busman's holiday in Pittsburgh today by watching the Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech game. Immediately after the game, they leave for New York.

Social Games In Afternoon
They will arrive in Jacksonville, Florida, Monday morning after leaving New York Sunday. Work-outs will be conducted in Jacksonville throughout the week.

Move To Miami
The red-clad warriors will move into Miami, scene of the game with Miami University, late Friday afternoon, just in time for the game that night.

The party will return to Lubbock Monday morning and will meet classes that day. Later in the week, they take off for Shreveport to play the Centenary Gentlemen on Armistice Day.

A week later they will meet the Marquette Golden Avalanche on Tech field.

MUSIC TABLETS PRINTED

"The Seven Last Words," chorus of Texas Tech, appears on the front of the new music tablet on sale at the college bookstore. The tablet, printed by the Tech press, has a picture of the 1939 chorus and orchestra and is 25c a copy.

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Two Morning, Four Afternoon Contests Slated

Six intramural games, four in the independent league and two in the social league, will be played Sunday. This will be the second series of games to be played this season on the intramural schedule.

In the independent league, two games will be played in the morning. The Main Street Independents will play Camp Marion at 10 o'clock and the Jay Walkers will battle the Red Rockets at the same time. The other independent teams to play will be the Hedges vs. the Aggie Club at 2:15 p.m., and the Scotts vs. Torch and Castle at 4 p.m. The Scotts got off to a powerful start last Sunday by defeating the Houston Club 34 to 2. The Torch and Castle boys won on penetrations last week when they tied the Bird Dogs 6 to 6.

Social Games In Afternoon
Both Social league games will be played in the afternoon with the Kemas playing the College Club at 2:15. The Silver Keys will play the Socii men at 4 o'clock. The Socii won their first game of the season last week when they defeated the Los Camaratos by the narrow margin of one point, the score being 14 to 13. After a rough game with the Centaurs the Silver Keys held them to a scoreless tie. There were no penetrations made by either team and the game was counted as half won and half lost for each team.

All teams have been practicing hard during the week in preparation for their respective games and Sunday's battles should prove to be interesting as well as exciting. All intramural teams play six-man touch football and have their own plays just as any 11-man football team.

Physicists attempting to weigh light are behind the times. Butchers and ice men have been doing that for years.

Tech Tennis Squad Opens Season With Buff Netters Today

Texas Tech's tennis team makes its first start of the 1939-40 season this afternoon when they meet the invading West Texas State team on the college court. The matches are to start at 2 o'clock.

Wilson Chapman, Harold Backmeyer, Buster Houston and Daniel Steen compose the Tech team, playing at Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 respectively.

Chapman, captain of the team, is the only returning letterman from last year's team. Nothing is known here of the strength or weakness of the Buff team.

Tennis Results Listed

Results in the all-school tennis tournament:

Singles: C. Baker defeated L. E. Robinson 6-0, 5-7, 6-4; Buster Houston defeated Daniel Steen 6-1, 6-2; Jack Lovelace ousted L. T. Pender 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles: L. Brunson and U. J. Lanford won by forfeit from Jack Vernon and Dalph Quest, and J. W. Barnett and C. Baker defeated James Hensley and Bill Pursley 6-2, 6-3.

Patronize Toreador advertisers.

RIDE 5c THE BUS
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Free Passes
Every issue of The Toreador two passes to the Broadway theatre will be given away. From random two names will be selected—one boy and one girl. The Names will be placed above and below the Broadway theatre ad. If your name appears come by the distribution desk for The Toreador and get your pass.

The Toreador

Loyola Wolfpack Invades Nebraska For Game Today

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 27—Proud of the marvelous showing they made against the doubly-tough Louisiana State Tigers last Saturday, the Wolfpack of Loyola university invades Nebraska today to play Creighton.

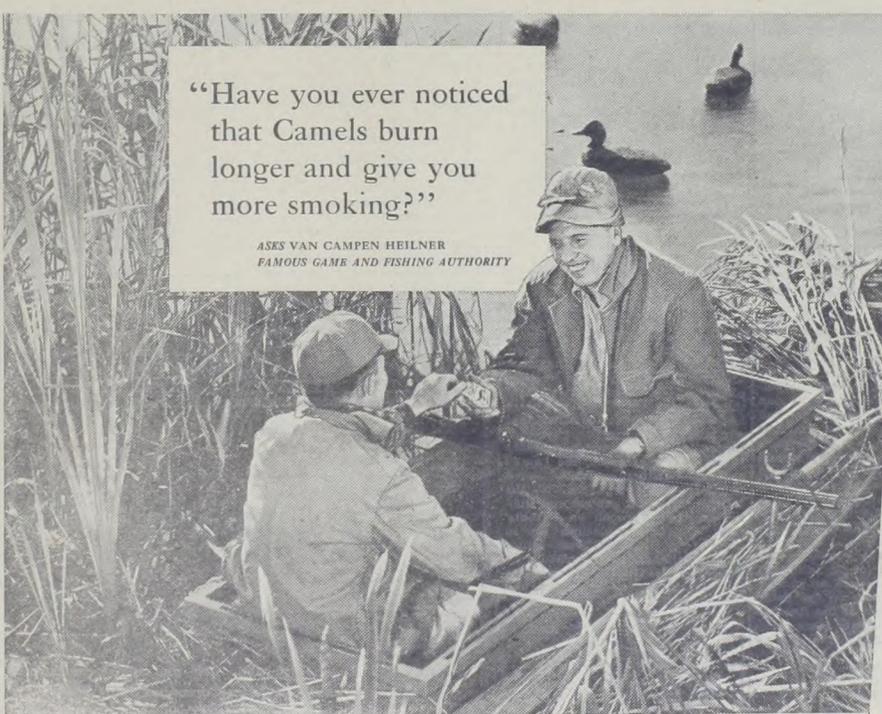
The Loyola forward wall held Louisiana to a net gain of only 31 yards running in last week's contest. The Tigers were forced to take to the air in the fourth quarter to win. The game was a scoreless tie for three quarters, until Ken Kavanaugh, Louisiana's candidate for All-American end, snagged a couple of touchdown passes.

ORR GETS JOB IN CORPUS
Duane Orr, 1933 graduate in civil engineering, has been appointed assistant district engineer of the Nueces Navigation district at Corpus Christi. He is now in charge of construction and maintenance.

SMART BRIDE— LETS GAS DO THE 4 BIG JOBS IN HER HOME

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WEST TEXAS GAS COMPANY



"Have you ever noticed that Camels burn longer and give you more smoking?"

ASES VAN CAMPEN HEILNER
FAMOUS GAME AND FISHING AUTHORITY

Above, "VAN" waiting in the duck blinds for the "zero hour." Explorer, sportsman, scientist, conservationist, author of the authoritative, new "A Book on Duck Shooting," Heilner knows the waterfowl flyways from California to Maine, Alaska to Mexico, and those of Europe too. "VAN" has been a Camel smoker for 18 years.

You can tell a lot about a cigarette by whether it burns fast or slowly. Camel cigarettes are noted for their long burning. In fact, they burned longer, slower than any other brand tested, in recent scientific studies. Van Campen Heilner, the famous American authority on wild game, points out an interesting angle to this. "Camels give more smoking because those choice tobaccos burn so slowly," he says. "And I think the way they burn is a good way to judge the quality of cigarettes too. I can smoke them steadily and they still taste smooth and cool, and my mouth feels fresh—and there's no throat irritation. Camels are mild, flavory. They give more pleasure per puff—and more puffs per pack." Get extra smoking per pack—topped off with the delicate taste of choice tobaccos. Smoke Camels!

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF...MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

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5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

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- 1** CAMELS were found to contain more tobacco by weight than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.
- 2** Camels burned slower than any other brand tested—25% slower than the average time of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack!
- 3** In the same tests, Camels held their ash for longer than the average time for all the other brands.

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Girl's Clubs' Barriers Down As They Sponsor Joint Luncheon

Distribute Benefit Tags For Loan Library Fund

Approximately 175 girls from Las Vivarachas, D. F. D., Ko Shari, Las Chapparritas, and Sans Souci will attend a luncheon sponsored by the Women's Inter-Club council today at 12:15 in the ballroom of the Hilton hotel.

Hostess clubs are D. F. D., Ko Shari, and Las Chapparritas. Toastmistress is Joyce Craven, president of Women's Inter-Club council.

Fall flowers of bronze, yellow, and white chrysanthemums surrounding tall black and yellow candles banked in oak leaves will form the table centerpiece.

Program, consisting of numbers given by representatives from each club, includes songs by a trio composed of Jacqueline Davis, Betty Burke, and Marilyn Riggs. Sans Souci pledges. Representing Las Vivarachas, Camille Graves will give a reading. Ko Shari contribution to the program is a piano selection by Virginia Pearson. Emily Stalcup, Ina Bacon, and Virginia Knapp, D. F. D. trio, and Bobbie Read, Reuby Tom Rhodes, and Betty Hodge of Las Chapparritas will sing.

Book benefit fund tags to be sold by members of each club will be distributed. Proceeds from the tags will be placed in a fund to purchase books for the loan library.

Special guests at the luncheon include Dean Mary W. Doak, Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, sponsor of the council, and Mrs. Juanita Price. Each club's sponsors planning to attend are Miss Ruth Pirtle, Las Vivarachas; Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, D. F. D.; Misses Lorene Childers and Dorothy Rylander, Ko Shari; Mrs. George Langford, Las Chapparritas; and Misses Janie McCrery and Mrs. Edna Lyles, Sans Souci.

Next entertainment feature of Women's Inter-Club council will be a breakfast in the spring with Sans Souci and Las Vivarachas serving as hostess clubs.

Duquesne Wins

Continued from page one

72 yards. All during the first half, the Techs were kicking on first down, waiting for the breaks which never came.

The first quarter of the game was a kicking duel between Calhoun of Tech and Ahwech of the Nighthiders, with Ahwech getting a little the best of it. Neither team could gain much through the line. Ahwech ran for both first downs. The Dukes mustered the first midway of the period when they were deep in their own territory.

Just before the period ended, Duquesne took a Calhoun kick on their own 45 and returned it to the 50. Ahwech went around left end for a first down on the Tech 35. Two plays at the line gained 5 yards as the quarter ended.

Duquesne sent in an entire new team at the opening of the second quarter, and on the first play Donnell slipped through right side of the line, cut back and raced across for a touchdown. Rokisky kicked goal and Duquesne led by 7 to 0.

An exchange of kicks gave the Dukes the ball on the Tech 42, but the Nighthiders couldn't do anything with it, and Donnell kicked over the goal line.

Hill, in the game along with Flusche and Dvoracek, kicked on first down, and Donnell fumbled when tackled. Tech recovering the ball on the Tech 47.

Donnell nullified the advantage by racing Hill's kick back from the 22 to the Duquesne 40. A few minutes later the half was over, with Duquesne leading, 7 to 0.

The game reverted to a kicking duel again in the third quarter. Tech seemed to have the better of it just at first, but the Dukes blocked a Calhoun kick midway of the period, and after that had the Raiders backed up in their own territory.

Late in the game, Tech drove down to the Duquesne 24, with a 21-yard run by Hill and a pass good for 11 yards from Hill to Scott providing the gains. Dizzy Dodd started pitching there, and after a trio of incompletions, the Dukes took over to end whatever chance Tech may have had to score.

STARTING LINEUPS:

TECH	POS.	DUQUESNE
Duncan	L	McMinn
Davis	L	Nery
Waldner	R	Hogner
Williams	O	Vrnonau
White	R	Paddo
Gilbert	R	Dalea
Scott	R	Mazanet
Bain	Q	Yurchey
Boyd	Q	Scow
Storrs	LH	Ahwech
Calhoun	F	Unites

Story of the game in figures:

	Tech	Duquesne
First Downs	3	4
Yards Gained Rushing	72	154
Yards Gained Passing	0	0
Passes Attempted	8	4
Passes Completed	2	0
Passes Intercepted	0	0
No. Punts	17	18
Yardage Punted	628	623
No. Punts Returned	9	11
Yardage Punts Returned	65	143
Kickoff Yardage	91	96
Penalty Yardage	20	30

Score by periods:

Tech	0	0	0	0	0
Duquesne	0	7	0	6	13

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What's Doing In The Clubs

Chatter Group Swings Out

Barn dance in Seaman hall is the entertainment feature of the Episcopal Division group tonight from 9:00 until 12 o'clock. The hall will be decorated with hay, rakes and horse harness, and those attending will wear gingham dresses, overalls or informal attire.

The square dance, schottish, polka and other dance will be featured. Music will be furnished by a nickelodeon.

No charge will be made for anyone wishing to attend the dance.

Doc Young Treats Aggies

Members of the Plant Industries club were guests of Dr. A. W. Young, professor of agronomy and head of the department of plant industry, and E. T. Duke, instructor in agronomy, at a dinner held in the backyard of Dr. Young's residence Thursday evening.

Twenty-one members attended. Fourteen of them were newly initiated members.

John Bergner is president of the club.

Los Camarados Feed Pledges

Los Camarados club honored pledges at a dinner Wednesday night at the Hilton Hotel.

The pledges entertained J. Maitland Beseda, Clyde W. Boren, Markel Byrd, W. B. Cooper, Glenn Elliott, Harold Fulghum, Carl Hensley, Bradford Holleyman, Billy M. Keahey, Walter Lamke, Ray Norman, David H. Nowlin, Claude Sears, William Corey Thompson and Don Warren.

AWS To Bow And Scrape

The AWS Council made plans for "Howdy Day" and Homecoming Thursday afternoon when they met in lounge of Doak hall. The "Howdy Day" cards will be issued on Nov. 18, homecoming, in order to raise money to send the AWS representatives to AWS convention in Iowa City next spring.

The National AWS meets every two years, while this year will be only a district meeting. Marie Shook, president for this year, and the president-elect for next year will be the Texas Tech representative to Iowa City.

Adolescents Sip HE Tea

Delegates from surrounding high schools attending the district meeting of the Future Homemakers in Lubbock Saturday, Nov. 4, will be guests of the Home Economics club at a tea from 3 to 5 o'clock in the home economics building.

Dean Weeks Fetes Alums

Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of home economics, and Miss Mabel Erwin, head of the department of textiles, will be hostesses to the Lubbock Home Economics Alumnae association Saturday, Nov. 4, from 3:30 to 5 o'clock, at the home of Dean Weeks, 2602 Twentieth street.

Strictly Sports

Continued from page 3

Raider captain was enjoying an undefeated campaign. Primo McCurry still gets our vote as the most vicious tackler on the Tech squad. Saturday night he nailed three Lobo ball carriers so hard they fumbled. Comments were heard on all sides to the effect that our coaches are regular guys. Unlike several top-notch mentors before a crucial game, the local coaches—Cawthon, Smith and Huffman—joined right in with the fathers for a real gabfest and smoker on the afternoon on Parents' Day. Congratulations are in order for Harold O'Neal, senior from Panhandle, who picked the Tech-New Mexico score right on the nose in last week's "Guess the Score" contest.

Very sincerely yours,
J. L. BOSTWICK,
Dean of Men,
University of New Mexico

Tech Theatre
LAST TIMES TODAY
"JESSE JAMES"
Tyrone Power
Nancy Kelly
SUN-MON.
A. Conan Doyle's
"Hound Of The Baskerville's"
Richard Greene
Basil Rathbone
TUES-WED.
DEANNA DURBIN
in
"Three Smart Girls Grow Up"

What's Smart in Social Stationery?
You'll Find The Answers In The New
RYTEX SAMPLE BOOK OF PRINTED STATIONERY
just received. Come in and let us show you the new papers... sparkling with freshness... in colors that are luscious and that invite letter-writing. All priced at only \$1.25 a box.
Texas Tech College BOOKSTORE
"On the Campus"

Coed's Corner Debates

Humming Birds Vs. Chops And Spuds

By MARY BETH TOMLINSON

Whether your type is the tear drop, test tube, or hourglass figure, here's something you Doak Hall coeds should know. According to authoritative information, at only one breakfast those of you who were coaxed out of bed by 7:15 o'clock ate 300 sweet rolls, and the other night when you had ice cream, you ate ten gallons even though you did fuss about it. On ordinary days you imbibe no less than forty gallons of tea at one meal, not to mention the disappearance of some 504 pork chops and 72 pounds of potatoes. Come Sunday you devoured 130 pounds of chicken and 52 pies at one meal—enough poundage to founder a 10-string football team. Keep on doing your share, and right here, where pencil-forms and oomph once reigned supreme, waistlines will be hard to span.

Have you heard the story about the young American who found himself seated next to the eminent Chinese, Wellington Koo, at a diplomatic banquet? Completely at a loss as to what to say to a Chinese, he said, "Likee soups?" Mr. Koo smiled very graciously and nodded. Later, when called upon he delivered a brilliant talk in flawless English, sat down and while people were still clapping, turned to the young man and said, "Likee soups?"

The next time an irate prof tells you to consult a dictionary, grin and do it—it'll hold you spellbound! "Hm-m-m, I've just space enough left to mention that a post graduate is one who graduates from a correspondence school."

Yours truly,
Co-Ed in the Corner

You Don't Slap This Thing When She Talks Back

An excellent reception! When the new dictaphone was being demonstrated, one economics professor was dictating a letter concerning a banquet. When the price was mentioned, the words said under his breath, "it's too damn high," came out clearly on the record.

The voice writing equipment was purchased for use in the office appliance course to be offered next spring for the first time. This course is planned for juniors and seniors majoring in secretarial management. The equipment was purchased after consideration of results of a survey recently conducted by a voice recording company, in which it was found that one of every ten secretaries of the two million employed at present has to use the voice writing equipment, and because of the comparatively rapid turnover in shifting positions of that profession, one out of every three secretaries come in contact with the equipment.

The dictaphone equipment consists of one executive unit, five secretarial units, and shaving equipment which permits the record to be shaved and used twenty-five times. Other equipment to be used in the course will be calculating, mimeograph and adding machines which already are in the possession of the business administration and economics department.

Dr. A. H. Rogers
DENTIST
2318 Broadway
1 Block South of College Ave.
Lubbock, Texas Phone 507

DO NOT READ THIS
For Coeds Only
Have you wished for some new and smart campus clothes recently? Achilles Corcanges Sport Shop wishes to dress a Texas Tech girl with

\$25 in merchandise of her own selection.
To be the Sport Shop's representative, you must register to be eligible, and suggest a name for their Hosiery Bar. For further information come in and get acquainted.

Achilles Corcanges Sport Shop
"On the Campus"

Kathman Covers College Capers

Greased Pigs And Gobs Top Entertainment Bill

By C. A. KATHMAN

Everything from beautiful girls to greased pigs will be included on the La Remuda program tonight. The main attraction of the evening's entertainment is the crowning of Queen Martha of the House of Price as ruling sovereign of the 1939 La Remuda.

Other highlights on the program following the coronation are the greased pig race, cigar race, girls' egg race and old dobbie's last stand. Completing the evening's remodulation, Johnnie Harber's orchestra will furnish music for 'them of you' who is wantin' to get that itchy feelin' outin' yore feet and do a little jitterin'. Dancing will start immediately after the show and last until 12 o'clock. Tax—75 cents for couples and \$1 for stags.

The United States Navy band, under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter will play two concerts in Lubbock Oct. 31. The first, a matinee for Tech students, will be given in the Tech gym at 2:30 p.m. The main performance will be held in the High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Tech students will be admitted to the afternoon performance for 50 cents.

The Engineers, sons of St. Patrick, lay aside rules and step out into a bit of social life. Tuxes and top hats will take the place of dungarees and sun helmets as Tech's slipstickersters prepare for their annual Engineer's ball to be held in the Lubbock hotel ballroom November 4. Herman Waldman's orchestra will furnish the music for three hours of jandicaption. 9-12... tax... \$1.65 for stags and couples.

Lubbock's and Amarillo's ebony flashes will meet in a slugging, chewing, free-for-all football game in Tech stadium this afternoon at 2:30. For a "colorful" afternoon of entertainment don't miss this game.

Theatres: Gary Cooper subdues an insurrection in the Philippines in "The Real Glory" showing at the Palace theatre Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. After the Spanish-American war when the U. S. took over the Philippines, one of its jobs was to protect Christian Filipinos against blood-thirsty Moro Tribesmen. As exaggerated in "The Real Glory" this activity forms the basis for as lively and gory colonial battle scenes as have appeared on the screen this year. Hero of the picture is a regimental doctor (Gary Cooper) whose exhibitions of heroism not only frustrate the savage Moros but also win him the Captain's daughter (Andrea Leeds).

A. Conan Doyle's "who done it" mystery story, "The Hound of the Baskervilles," showing at the Tech theatre Sunday and Monday, is one of the most uncanny murder mysteries to come from an author's repertoire. "The Hound" features Basil Rathbone as the super sleuth Sherlock Holmes. Supporting him are Richard Greene and Wendy Barrie.

Slips that pass: The deal that the little nations get from the big ones is from the bottom of the pact... Jitterbugs... it was just a few years ago that being knock-kneed was a misfortune instead of a dance... It's always

LAST TIMES TODAY
TECH STUDENTS
FLAP THEIR WINGS
—In—
"20,000 Men A Year"
—Added—
Claude Rains
—In—
"Sons Of Liberty"
In Technicolor
and
DONALD DUCK
—In—
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Colossus
A Colossus
strides a young nation
and the romantic ideal
of a woman who dared
to cross him!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN
presents
GARY COOPER
THE REAL GLORY
with DAVID NIVEN and ANDREA LEEDS

Musical Cartoon
Paramount News

LINDSEY
LAST TIMES TODAY
Richard Arlen
Andy Devine
—In—
"MUTINY ON THE BLACKHAWK"
PREVIEW SAT. NITE
SUN-MON-TUES.

THOSE HIGH GRAY WALLS
Walter CONNOLLY
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
—Added—
DIONNE QUINTPLETS
—In—
"FIVE TIMES FIVE"
FOX NEWS

LYRIC
LAST TIMES TODAY
BAD LANDS
Robert BARRAT
Addison Richards
Noah Beery, Jr.
Also — "Daredevils of the Red Circle" and Cartoon
PREVIEW TONITE 11:00 P.M.
SUNDAY and MONDAY
SHE BRANDED HIM WITH A KISS!
YOUNG SOUTHERN
MOSSEY - HUNTER - EDWARDS
Also—Selected
Shorts
Clarence Rannefeld

MAISE
YOUNG SOUTHERN
MOSSEY - HUNTER - EDWARDS
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DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS
A TRULY DELICIOUS PICTURE
John GARFIELD
PRISCILLA LANE
ROSEMARY LANE
LOLA LANE
GAIL PAGE
Also—Donald's Cousin Gus
and Pathe News

HALLOWEEN SHOW
TUESDAY NITE 11:30 P.M.
We Are Going To Have
THE BIGGEST!
THE BESTEST!
THE LAUGHINGEST!
Midnight Jamboree
of all time.
FREE DOUGHNUTS
and CIDER!

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Cinematainment Along Showrow

PALACE—Prevue Saturday night, also Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Real Glory" with Gary Cooper, David Niven and Andrea Leeds.

LINDSEY—Prevue Saturday night, also Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "Those High Grey Walls" with Walter Connolly.

TECH—Sunday and Monday, "The Hound of Baskervilles" with Richard Greene, Basil Rathbone, and Wendy Barrie.

ARCADIA—Sunday and Monday, "The Dead March" a war picture.

TEXAN—Sunday and Monday, "Man of Conquest" with Richard Dix.

Torch And Castle Dates To Get Miniature Sabers
Torch and Castle, ROTC social organization, concluded plans for its annual military ball at a special call meeting held Thursday night in the military science building. The date set for the ball is December 1.

Instead of giving corsages to their dates this year, the club members voted to give a tiny sabre set off by a red rose. The sabre is the typical cavalry arm.

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BROADWAY
LAST TIMES TODAY
FRONTIER MARSHAL
SCOTT, DARBY KELLY
Also — "MARCH OF TIME"
PREVUE TONITE 11:30
SUN-MON-TUES.

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