

Annual Aggie Rodeo Tomorrow
YMCA, YWCA Party Tonight In Dorm



The TOREADOR



See Matadors Off Today!

Train Leaves At 2:30. Be There!

Volume X

Lubbock, Texas, October 11, 1934

Texas Tech

Number 3

Parade Tomorrow Opens Fifth Annual Aggie Rodeo

Classes Name Officers For Current Year

Gammil, Toothaker And English To Lead '34 Senior Class

ELECTION of student class officers for the year 1934-35 was held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the college gymnasium. Officers and student council representatives were chosen by popular vote. Nominations were made from the floor.

Elections were held in class groups with students presiding, later separating into divisions for elections of council representatives. Leon Ince, president of the student council, announced that a meeting of the council would be held at a date to be announced later. Class presidents should call class meetings for the purpose of electing class sponsors and secretary plans for the year's activities. Prexy Ince said.

Gammil Elected

Jimmy Gammil, of Lubbock, was elected president of the senior class. James Toothaker of Downs, Kansas, was chosen vice-president, and Miss Judith English of Plainview, secretary-treasurer. Representatives to the council are as follows: division of agriculture—Billy Murray, Lubbock; arts and science—Lloyd Glover, Raymondville; engineering—Truman Green, Portales, N. M.; home economics—Winnelle Ward, Lubbock.

Juniors selected Robert Harding of Dallas as president of that class with Leonard "Bear" Curfman of Electra as vice-president and Pauline Yeager of Lubbock, secretary-treasurer. Representatives include: (Continued on Page Eight)

Aggies Name Club Leaders

Davis Chosen President Of Future Farmers Of America

Members of the Cyril Luker Collegiate Chapter of the Future Farmers of America met in their organization meeting October 8 in the stock judging pavilion and elected the following officers: Herbert Davis, president; Henry Elder, vice-president; E. R. Steen, secretary; Haskell Beard, treasurer; W. T. McKinney, reporter; Lawrence Shipman, watch dog; C. Luker, adviser.

This organization is composed of seniors enrolled in the Agricultural Education course. The following men are active members of the Tech chapter this year: H. O. Beard, Herbert Davis, Henry Elder, Walter Labay, Wm. T. McKinney, Hugo Mika, Obie Norton, E. R. Steen, Lawrence Shipman, J. P. Smith, Wm. F. Stubbs, Lem Weaver, Wm. Zerke.

At the meeting Monday plans for the coming year were discussed and committees were appointed to set up objectives and standards for these objectives and report on them.

The purpose of the organization is to develop interest in vocational agriculture, to provide a working organization for a group, to develop leadership, and to extend the usefulness of the department. A local chapter was first organized during the school year 1933-34.

College Calendar

- Thursday, Oct. 11: Student Council (religious), YMCA and YWCA. Entertainment for students, women's dormitory, 7-8.
- Friday, Oct. 12: Aggie Rodeo, afternoon and night.
- Saturday, Oct. 13: Student Reception for students by President and Mrs. Knapp and Ad. Council, Women's Dormitory, 8. Las Chaparritas Open House, 1519 Erdwy, 8-10. Las Vivas dance, 9-12.
- Monday, Oct. 15: Dairy 7, 107. Pre-Law, 7, 210. W. A. A., 7, Gym.
- Tuesday, Oct. 16: Aggie Club, 7:30. Officers, 7:30, Armory. H. E. T. H. H. Pre-Med, 7, C101. Seck and Buskin, 7, 202.
- Wednesday, Oct. 17: Double T, Gym. Social Clubs, 7.

Meeting Of All Women's Social Clubs Held Friday

Promotion Of Good Will And Scholarship Are Given As Purposes; Club Presidents Form Council

ALL women's social clubs met in room 202 of the administration building last night at 7 o'clock in a joint meeting, which was presided over by Mrs. James G. Allen, faculty sponsor of the Women's Social Club Council, composed of the five presidents of the women's social clubs. Those present were Idell Bacon, Las Vivas; Lorene Childers, Koshari; Pauline Yeager, Las Chaparritas; Lorene Carter, F. D.; Mary Genice Hardberger, Sans Souci.

Purpose Cited

The purpose of the meeting of this unofficial subsidiary women's social organization was to promote scholarship, good will between the clubs, and to encourage interest in outside curricula activities. The

organization was started last spring when all women's clubs attended a joint buffet supper at the Hilton hotel. The organization will be furthered this year, and three joint entertainments are to be given. The first will be given November 30 and will be sponsored by the D. F. D's and the Sans Souci. The two other entertainments will be sponsored by the rest of the social clubs total. Women's Social Club committee met last Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Allen in the first meeting of the year to plan last night's session. The organization will meet regularly for the rest of the year on every Sunday afternoon before the inter-club council meeting, on the following Tuesday night.

Ruth Bryan Owen Will Appear On Artist Course October 20

United States Minister To Denmark Is In First Appearance Here

Appearing on the first Tech artist course number is Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, member of Congress in 1929-33, and present United States Minister to Denmark.

Mrs. Owen, who has been received royally throughout the world and served in national affairs, will appear at the high school auditorium Saturday evening, October 20, according to the artist course committee.

Because of her diplomatic services, Mrs. Owen recently received a 17-gun salute when she visited A Century of Progress at Chicago. She was the second woman to get the salute, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Cabinet member, having previously received the honor.

Famous Father

Ruth Bryan Owen is the daughter of the great composer, William Jennings Bryan, and widow of Reginald Owen, major of the Royal Engineers of the British army. She is the author of "Elements of Public Speaking," written in 1931, and of the poem, "Last Will and Testament of a Lame Duck," which was read at the Women's National Press club, February 1, 1933.

Her home is now in Coconut Grove, Florida, but she was born in Jacksonville, Illinois. She has four children. Mrs. Owen, a Democrat and an Episcopalian, served as nurse and volunteer aid detachment in the British army in the Egypt-Palestine campaign and in the World War.

Mrs. Owen is vice-president of the board of regents of the University of Miami, Florida. In 1925 to 1928, she is a member of the League of American Penwomen, Business and Professional Women's Club, D. A. R., Women's Overseas League, National Council for Child Welfare, Delta Gamma, and Chi Delta Phi.

PICTURES SHOWN

Several reels of motion pictures from Scandinavia, including a trip to the North Cape, agriculture in Denmark, and rural Sweden, were shown at the engineering auditorium last night. These films were made available to Tech by the Scan danavian Consulate of New York City.

Mattie Is Newest Campus Belle As Football Boys Adopt Canine Waif

By RUTH FRIDDY
MATTIE stands for Matador and she is the supreme matador of all times. What do I mean she? Haven't you seen the "Campus Belle" and the darling of the football boys? When she was friendly and homeless, sleeping in mud and grime, they took her in and fed her. Can't you just see those big, husky tackles cuddling a soft, brown and white fox terrier while they carried her and her four puppies into the engine room of the field house where it was warm.

Boys Scour Town

The boys turned scavengers. They scoured the town in search of food. They hummed, they begged, they stole, anything which might tickle Mattie's palate. They carried food from the dormitory, they haunted the grocery shops, and on Sundays special treats were smuggled from meat platters the town over and carried to the field house as affectionate offerings to Mattie and her puppies. These offerings were truly sacrificial, for is there anything dearer to the athlete's heart than a nice, juicy piece of steak? The boys waited in joyous anticipation for the day when four little terriers would open their eyes and wobble unsteadily onto the field to watch football practice.

Pups Are Stolen
But that was not destined to come true. Some dastardly thief stole the toddlers and broke Mattie's heart (only temporarily, however). With forty husky athletes to console her, how could a girl remain sad or melancholy? They took her to College Inn where she now spends much of her time ensconced on a couch when she isn't at school pursuing her food major or waiting to walk home with one of her favorite eds. Mattie is quite a dog and is truly beloved by all who know her.

Halsey Named Council Prexy Tuesday Night

Inter-Club Group Elects Officers In Meeting; Discuss Petition

MARCUS "Hop" Halsey was elected President of Inter-Club Council Tuesday night at the first meeting of the year in room 216 of the administration building at 7 o'clock.

Lloyd Marr was elected vice president of the Council unanimously, and Lorene Childers was elected secretary and treasurer unanimously. The Council discussed problems for the coming semester and decided to present a petition to the Social Activities Committee asking that rushing be limited to the first two weeks of the semester, and then pledging the rushes until the end of the semester when the grades would be out, and initiating those pledges whose grades were up to standard.

Committee Named

A committee of Lloyd Marr and Charles Maedgen was appointed by Halsey to draw up the petition to be signed at the next meeting of the Council. The object of this move is to save expense and allow both rushes and club members to concentrate on their school work.

Brandt Off To Atlantic City

Textile Head To Attend Second Meeting Of College Survey

Professor Carl B. Brandt, head of the textile department of Texas Tech, left last Monday night for Atlantic City to attend the second meeting of the Textile Foundation Survey, the first of which he attended last spring in Boston, Massachusetts.

Mr. Frederick M. Fleker, director of educational survey of the Textile Foundation, visited Tech last fall in his survey of all the textile schools of south and east in an effort to determine whether textile students are given the right curricula to fill positions in the textile mills.

Tech Ranks High
After Mr. Fleker made this survey, he called a meeting of the department heads of the nine textile schools in these two sections, and this meeting at Atlantic City is the second one. Mr. Fleker published a bulletin on his findings, in which Tech ranked among the leaders of the correct textile curricula.

Mr. Brandt will be gone a week while attending this meeting. The following schools will be represented at the meeting: Texas Tech, Texas A. & M., Georgia Tech, Auburn university, Lowell Textile Institute, Philadelphia Textile school, Clemson Textile school, South Carolina, North Carolina state, and New Bedford Textile school.

Install Equipment For Manufacture Of Ice Cream Here

New and modern equipment for dairy manufacturing department's ice cream unit has been received and will be in operating sometime next week.

The new unit includes a freezer of the latest type with a freezing capacity of forty quarts of ice cream every five minutes; a pasteurizing vat; a viscalizer which makes all ingredients of the ice cream homogenous; and a hardening room with room enough for 100 gallons of ice cream.

The main purpose of the installation of the new unit is to give students training with the newest kinds of equipment. The second purpose is to furnish the new dorms with ice cream. Staff members under the direction of Mr. Pritchard, who is also creamery superintendent, will handle operation of the new unit.

IS EMPLOYED

James G. Holcomb, 31, formerly with the Denton Dairy Products company at Denton is now butter maker and laboratory technician at Colvert's dairy at Ardmore, Oklahoma.

STANGEL RETURNS

Mr. Stangel returned Wednesday morning from Dallas where he has been judging milking short horns at the State Fair. He is to return next week to judge Guernseys.

Rodeo Queen



Janet Hambricht, sophomore arts and sciences student from Lubbock, will be crowned Queen of the Rodeo tomorrow night as the Texas Tech Aggies stage their fifth annual rodeo. Miss Hambricht was elected by the student body Tuesday over four opponents.

Reed Chooses Annual Staff

Newest Prints, Covers Papers To Be Used By La Ventana

Staff members for the 1935 La Ventana will be chosen from the following list, with possible additions: Mike Fowler, Elizabeth Dryden, Winston Reeves, Bill Davis, Sam Hergert, Ruth Hurnence, Marvin Mossersmith, Ed McKusker, Josephine Powell, Doris Mailing, Dorothy Vandagriff, Wilson Grimes, Harvey Bond, James Ethridge, Elaine Goodwin, Jamie McNeil, Julia Slough, May Tom Howell, Mildred Chappell.

Anyone with previous experience in annuals or who is interested in them is invited to see Howard Reed, 1935 La Ventana editor, at once.

W. W. Mercer, president of the Economy Printing Company, Iowa City, Iowa, to which concern the binding of the annuals has been leased, visited Tech and discussed plans for the 1935 La Ventana with the staff. It has been announced that the newest Vogue of prints, covers, and papers will be used throughout the publication.

Convocation Held Tuesday Morning

Students and faculty members packed the college gymnasium Tuesday morning for the first convocation of the fall semester. Dr. Bradford Knapp welcomed the students and discussed aims and plans for the year.

Plans to build a library building, gymnasium, auditorium, agriculture building, and increase the home economics school to double capacity were discussed by the president. Contracts for walks, drives, and shrubs to surround the new dormitories are to be let within the next 60 days, President Knapp said.

An increase of 429 students this semester's registration over last year's was pointed out by Dr. Knapp. Enrollment has amounted to a total of 2,372 this semester. The fall semester of 1933 had an enrollment of 1,943.

WILLIAMS WITH CREAMERY

Curtis Williams, L. A. 33 is now with the Snow White Creamery at San Angelo, Texas. He is in the Market Milk department there.

Czechoslovakian Sends Gift Of Rare Native Embroideries To Home Ecs

Dr. JAN DOKLADAL, head of a college in Czechoslovakia, sent the home economics division a gift of rare native embroideries last month in return for extraordinary courtesies which I received during my stay in Lubbock at the end of March.

Dr. Dokladal was a guest of the U. S. Department of Agriculture last spring and made a tour of American colleges and universities. He visited Texas Tech and was interested especially in the craftsmanship courses.

Old Embroideries

The embroideries, which are 80 to 100 years old, are pieces from the family collection of Dr. Dokladal. They include an apron (County Trench, Slovakia), two pieces of men's sleeves (County Trnava), one piece woman's sleeve (County Trnava), and three kerchiefs (County Trench).

The apron was black, small-waisted, and trimmed with white and orange lace. A Tech student would feel like a

Janet Hambricht Is Nominated Tech Aggie Rodeo Queen Over Four Opponents In Close Race

Parade In Arena Will Open Afternoon Performance; Proceeds Go To Livestock Judging Team

BY HARVEY BOND

Scenes of the Old West will be re-enacted on Tech campus Friday when the Aggies stage their fifth annual rodeo and horse show. Featuring a parade starting at 12:45 from the dairy barn and ending with the award of prizes that evening at the close of the performance, this year's show will include bronc-riding, calf-roping, steer-riding, and wild cow-milking.

Janet Hambricht, sophomore arts and sciences student, will be crowned Queen of the Rodeo and will lead the parade with her court in attendance. Miss Hambricht won over her nearest opponent, Gene Dumberry, 235 to 217. Other candidates were Joni Bundy, Billie Bloom, and Ruth Douglas.

A parade of contestants in the arena at 2:30 o'clock will start the afternoon performance. Most of the contestants are experienced at the game, having been raised on ranches and will add spice to the program with their exhibitions. Others

PROGRAM

- Afternoon Events
- 1. Downtown Parade, 12:45
- 2. Parade Of Contestants In Arena, 2:30
- 3. Bronc Riding
- 4. Plantation Class Horses
- 5. Calf Roping
- 6. Wild Cow Milking
- 7. Steer Riding
- Night Events
- 1. Steak-fry: In pavilion, 7 o'clock
- 2. Coronation of Queen, 8 o'clock
- 3. Parade of Tech Livestock
- 4. Club Steer Riding
- 5. Cigar Race between faculty members
- 6. Five-gaited Class Horses
- 7. Bronc Riding
- 8. Calf Roping
- 9. Three-gaited Class Horses
- 10. Wild Cow Milking
- 11. Steer-riding
- 12. Awarding of prizes

participating in the rodeo will be trying something almost new to them and should furnish sport for the crowd.

Proceeds will go to the Senior Livestock judging team which will go to Kansas City for the American Royal Livestock Show October 20. Members of the team going to Kansas City are Homer Brunley, Herbert Davis, Casey Fine, J. P. Smith, Lawrence Shipman, and Henry Elder. The team will be accompanied by Ray Mowery and will leave October 17, and will make several stops en route in order to practice judging. One stop will be at the Kansas Agricultural college.

Cigar Race Feature
A steak barbecue will open the night performance at 7 o'clock. The crowning of the queen will take place in the arena at 8 p. m. "Calf roping and going" steer-riding and cigar race between faculty members will be special attractions on the evening program. Awarding of prizes will conclude the rodeo.

Events and contestants are listed (Continued on Page Eight)

Home Ec School Shows 29 Per Cent Increase

An enrollment increase of 29 per cent in the home economics division was announced by Dr. Bradford Knapp at the convocation Tuesday morning.

This increase is above the freshman year, Dean Margaret W. Week said, since the freshman enrollment shows a decrease of 12 from last year.

The enrollment increase in the home economics division last year was 18 per cent, Dean Weeks said.

Band Selects New Uniforms

Suits Of Black Corduroy With Red Trimmings Are Adopted

Texas Tech Matador band has selected temporary uniforms in accordance with the school colors, black and red. The uniforms, consisting of black jackets with red sleeves, collar, and buttons, and black trousers with a red stripe inserted in each side, are made of corduroy.

There is no extra charge for taking band besides a fee of one dollar and the uniform rental deposit. There are about 75 students who are taking band as credit work, but there are more than 100 in the band. Professor D. O. Wiley expects to have members classified by next week.

Each section has three rehearsals a week. The woodwinds and other reed instruments meet on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. (Continued on Page Eight)

Strehli Chosen Club Sponsor

Capa Y Espada To Study Historical Spain For 1934-35

Prof. A. B. Strehli, assistant professor of foreign languages, was named sponsor of the Capa Y Espada, assistant professor of Spanish, by the officers of the Capa Y Espada at the first meeting of the club Tuesday evening. Mr. Strehli is to take the place of Miss Frances Whately, who is on a leave of absence for 1934-35.

The aim and purpose of the club this year will be to get a better appreciation of the social, political, economic, religious and geographic aspects of Spain, according to the president, Lloyd Glover. Last year, the club studied historical Mexico.

Two social functions will be sponsored by the club during the school year. One, the annual Christmas party, and the other, the annual Spanish banquet at one of the downtown hotels.

The other officers for the club are: Elizabeth Stokes, vice-president; Alice Eason, secretary; and Donley Watkins, treasurer.

Cisco Girl Sends Home For Bicycle

To Ova Milling Brown, arriving from Cisco, Tech campus symbolized the "lone prairie," with its great open spaces between buildings. Gazing across the vast reaches between the woman's dormitory and the gymnasium, she had visions of corn and blistered heels, to say nothing of dusty shoes and weag-snagged hose.

So Ova Milling wrote home for her old red bicycle, carefully stored away in her home in Cisco. Now she mounts it often for trips to the gym or to visit friends in town. When not in use, it stands imposingly in her room in the dormitory, where it "comes in handy" as a door stop, a towel rack, or a clothes line.

According to the owner, the only disadvantage in travelling on the bike is that, "no matter how tired you get, you always have to ride it back home." Miss Brown is a junior, having attended Texas Women's college at Fort Worth for the past two years.

The Toreador

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE
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The Aggie Rodeo

SINCE the opening of Tech nine years ago, it has gradually climbed, step by step, slowly but surely, to a recognized place in the state as an institution worthy of the vision of its founders. Tech has become known by the achievements of its alumni, and exes, by the victories of the football team, and by visits of Tech clubs and organizations to conventions on other college campuses.

Another factor which has been adding laurels to the glory of Tech for four years is the Aggie-Senior livestock judging team. Again this fall it will go to Kansas City and Chicago to bring Tech to the front as one of the first ranking colleges in the Southwest.

For the fifth annual year the Tech Aggie rodeo will be given on the campus. As in the past, the benefits are to go to the Senior Livestock judging team to help defray the expenses to the International at Chicago and the American Royal at Kansas City where they will compete with the best in the land for the highest honors of its kind. The team has had a wonderful record in the past at both the Kansas City meet, and national exposition at Chicago. Last year the team placed sixth at Kansas City and third at Chicago.

The manager of the aggie rodeo, Homer Brumley, senior, has been working since May practicing plans and getting new ideas, in order to give students a variety of entertainment and the best possible talent for an amateur rodeo.

The senior livestock judging team must be sent to Chicago or Kansas City, or both, again.

It means recognition and publicity for Tech, the student body and for Texas. It deserves the united cooperative support of not only the Aggies, but the engineers, home ecs, and liberal arts as well.

Support it tomorrow afternoon and night.

Just Remember

WHEN someone asks you a dumb question within the next few days, just remember you were also a freshman once.

When someone asks you the location of the Ad building, don't laugh or look horrified.

When a gangling youngster bumps into you because he was looking at the inscriptions on the Ad building, don't be rude or snap out a sarcastic remark.

When a youth or lassie inquires about the name of the prexy, just remember that you didn't know yourself one time.

When someone winsome miss inquires about the handsomeness of a certain prof, just remember, that not too many years ago you might have had thoughts along the same line.

When someone gets in the wrong pew and gets the classes and room numbers confused, just remember that you were guilty of the same thing one time, and just remember—you have a lot to learn also, my lads and lassies.

A Hope For The Future

IN a depression-ridden nation which has become staggered by a series of major calamities the college student stands out as the shining light which symbolizes hope for the future.

That sounds like a commencement day come on for bigger and better things, but nevertheless it is the consensus of opinions expressed by leading college presidents throughout the country. A finer and more responsible type of student is emerging from the depression and the scholastic slacker is as rare now as was the high honor brand of student ten years ago.

The depression has marked the end of so-called "rah-rah" collegians.

College enrollments have shown a substantial increase this year due to government assistance, student loans and other methods of support. In other words the age-old argument that college is only for the well-to-do has been permanently blasted, and perhaps—dare we hope?—we are really in a fair way toward creating an "aristocracy of brains" which will replace the idealism of money-grabbing that has marked much of our past history.

What we need is to be washed white, not whitewashed.—Aimee Semple McPherson.

ONE MORE WORD

BY JAMES ETHRIDGE

Two freshmen had an experience that rather reversed a time-worn procedure. The boys were walking home from town at a late hour one night. Two girls picked them up, and drove them around, going out on the highway. The girl who was driving decided she would see how fast the car would go, so she floored the accelerator. One of the freshmen, in a scared voice, spoke up: "Now, I don't mind having a little fun, but this is carrying it too far." "Alright, we'll just let you out here if you'd rather walk," said one of the girls.

"Oh, well," said the freshmen, settling into the seat with a resigned air, "we'll just stick along with you." They finally arrived safely at the dormitory. Bob Tracy

It is a relief to go into our dormitories and see a place without any of the usual signs of the depression. Cheap furniture and other fixtures might have been bought, the buildings could have been divided into small stuffy rooms, but the idea of the school was to make a comfortable home for students, not a business for profit. An entirely different and better treatment of employees is noticed than that practiced by other dormitories and boarding-houses around the college.

As last week's Toreador said, Mysterious Mike is dead, so let's give him an epitaph: "Here lies Mysterious Mike in the dirt he loved so well."

The commercial art department has added a course in clay modeling. The prerequisite is a few samples of mud-pies which you made as a child, and a letter by your mother saying that she thinks you show a natural talent.

Some of you might appreciate this poem we read recently:

"Lives of great men oft remind us
As we read them in the rough
We may also leave behind us
Lots of dull and tiresome stuff."

We think an all-college dance would be an ideal place for the football team to get a good scrimmage practice.

A freshman said that kissing a girl was like taking olives out of a bottle: after the first one they come easy.

STUDENT FORUM

The Toreador invites the writing of student editorials or letters, for publication in the Student Forum column. Editorials must pertain to campus problems and must be signed by the writer, although names will not be used on request. The editor reserves the right to reject any and all articles. Contributions of 200 words or less will receive preference.

AN UPPERCLASSMAN SPEAKS

To the Editor:
Students of Texas Tech are to be congratulated on an splendid backing they gave the Matadors in the Tech-DeJor game last Friday night. The freshmen played no little part in creating this enthusiasm which bubbled forth in yells and cheers for the home players. The shoe race which was later followed by a spirit-tail parade was very interesting.

As a whole the spirit of the freshmen was good, however, complications arose in the shoe race that showed poor sportsmanship on the part of a few individuals. Those freshmen who returned from the race with more than one pair of shoes, or went to the race with a delapidated pair of tennis shoes or shoes of similar value and returned with practically new footwear, not only showed poor sportsmanship but showed a tendency to be unfair to their freshman buddies.

Of course, it is probably too late to do anything about the unfairness this year, but it is possible for us upperclassmen to begin now to eliminate similar practices in next year's shoe race. Unless we do take these steps, the purpose of the shoe race will be defeated and it will have an ill effect on the participants.

AND A FISH LAMENT

To the Editor:
Shoe scrambles are unfair, dangerous, expensive, and too silly to be permitted by an up-and-going modern, anti-hazing institution like Tech. With a lump on my head where a leather-heeled working shoe contacted my head, a torn shirt from the parade, the exchange of a good pair of shoes for two that are not mates and do not fit, I wonder if college spirit is worth the price.

Why should we be brow-beaten into it by too energetic yell leaders and upperclassmen makes me wonder about the anti-hazing phase of college life. Why doesn't the catalogue advise students to bring old shoes to college so they won't lose the one and only pair? Why should fellow classmates hurl each other's shoes in every direction for the amusement of the masses?

Why doesn't Prexy junk this tradition, too, because it's as extravagant as a bon-fire?
Why put up with shoe scrambles?
Slime from Brownwood.

Current Comment

Mr. Professor, What's Your Grade?
Possibly one of the greatest topics of conversation of the average student is the college professor. Some are "swell fellows," others "humane," and others too "pedantic."

The Daily Texan, always interested in the betterment of the University, sets down seven big questions which it believes a professor in every university or college should ask himself:

1. Is he an office recluse, or does he find his greatest interest in his students and their pursuits?
2. Does he merely teach his students to pass examinations, or does he emphasize to them the scope of Thought and Life?
3. Is he sincere in what he says, or is he the showman type that covers up his own dullness with sensationalism?
4. Is he enthusiastic—alive—or is he "stereotyped"?
5. Does he live in the domain of intellectualism as if he came down to earth and try to help the student see that the real intellect is a balanced one?
6. Can he see someone else's viewpoint besides his own?
7. Will he permit a free discussion in class on topics of pragmatic values, or does he expect the student to rush through fifty minutes taking notes as quickly as possible to be memorized and returned for the next examination? —The Daily Texan.

The relief program will not really be underway until we begin paying taxes.

A Kansas barber was found hanged with his own necktie. Can you tie that?

Prexy's Paragraphs

BY BRADFORD KNAPP

WE are beginning a new year. It is important that the real reason for our attendance at this institution be recognized quickly. You came to the Texas Technological college to get an education, and not to go to football games, or to have dates, or go to moving picture shows, or to waste your time. The most important thing for every student to learn is that an education can only be obtained by work.

There are three general causes of failure in college. One is the lack of native intelligence; the second is poor preparation, and the third is lack of either ability or disposition to get down to work. The first of these causes can never be eliminated. The second is an exceedingly great misfortune, but can be overcome by hard work. The third is a reason which can be eliminated by the student himself.

MY plea to you, as your friend, at the beginning of this year is to get down to work; cut out the foolishness and immediately apply yourself to the task of thoroughly mastering every detail of the progressive lessons which are set before you.

I wish I could get the students who seem to love this institution to improve our regard for the physical property of the college. There is no use trying to build a thing of beauty and then immediately destroy it.

WITHIN the last few days I have found notices tacked on the doors and pasted on beautiful stone columns. I know already that some of the beautiful furnishings of the dormitories have been marred and otherwise injured by students. At home you do not nail signs to the front door of your father's dwelling nor do you go into the parlor and break up the furniture, or spit on the floor. If you do, you are unworthy to be in college, unworthy to receive a share of the sacrifices of the people of the state of Texas in order to permit you to obtain an education.

Presently we must cease driving over curbs and parking in unauthorized places. We are hoping to have grass, shrubs, flowers and trees, and these we must learn to take care of also. So, let me urge that we try this year to arouse a sentiment among the student body which will care for this property and preserve its intrinsic beauty of Tech campus.

I will not have the space to comment on the football game Friday night. It was a glorious occasion, and one of the most exciting games I have ever witnessed. I want to thank the student body for their first great effort this fall in supporting the team. I want to particularly thank Bob Walker and Charles Still, not only for being good yell leaders, but for quick thinking, and fine action in preventing the excitement of the crowd from doing some unwise things down town after the game.

JUST ANOTHER FISH
A freshman boy during registration was calling out his courses for a checker in the following manner: "Two thirty one minute."



CAMPUS ECHOES

By JIM LINDSEY

Instructors lost their DIGNITY and ye Tech students developed a severe case of JITTERS at the Baylor game.

It looks like the BEAR will go back to hibernation after three straight muzzlings by the MATA-DORRS.

Seen from the scoreboard: EVA MAE ONEAL and JANE TINSLEY eating PEANUTS by the TON. Oh, well, NUTS for the NUTS.

We finally saw HELEN ALLEN, PRIDE and JOY of ODESSA, looking very spiffy and wearing a huge CHRYSANTHEMUM. The FISH GARY HOGAN escorting MISS VONDELLE PRIDEAUX. Who do they think they are?

The KOSHARIS and RUSHEES staging a GRAND ENTRANCE at the KICK-OFF.

Have you met HAZEL SMITH? According to TOY CLARK, who claims to be an authority, she is really a LOVE.

MIKE FOWLER has suddenly become a LADIES' MAN, but GIRLS BEWARE he is using the same line on all of YOU. The reason that we know is because two of his VICTIMS had a get-together.

NED BRADLEY meets his classes in the BOOKSTORE; he usually drops by the AD BUILDING between classes.

An orchid to D. M. McELROY for his 72-YARD TOUCHDOWN SCAMPER against the CUBS. We hope the AGGIE BRONC show goes over SO BIG.

Poor little MIRIAM GOODE was almost a week getting her trunk UNPACKED; for the SAN SOUCIS cluttering up her room with BRIDGE CARDS, and was she SECRETLY burned up?

What is this we hear about the BIG BUST-UP between the CHAP and WRANGLER PREXIES?

Well, again WIND THRU THE SALLYPORT must cease blowing, and we hope that no one is OFFENDED at US.

A COMPLEX EQUATION

A Worcester (Mass.) college professor recently "sprung" a very complex equation on his class. Cornered and asked what the mysterious symbols represented, by inquisitive after-class students, he admitted he hadn't the slightest idea, but it must be right, because he had used it in the same course for years.

Professors at the University of Michigan busied themselves and formulated fifteen ways to keep their students awake.

After much arguing, a co-ed at a junior dance at the University of Minnesota was induced to take off her shoes in order to reduce her height, advantage over her escort so that a photograph of the leaders would present a more uniform appearance.

WOMAN IN A HURRY

She goes by our house
Always in a hurry,
Her head bent forward
And her arms in a flurry.
Her legs swing along
Scurry, scurry.
There's nobody down town
For her to see,
An nobody at home waiting
For tea;

She doesn't know where she's going,
And she doesn't know why,
But she rushes along with downcast eye.

One day I called to her,
"Spring is coming,
The tulips are through!"
She stopped her tuneless humming,
And shook her head.

"I guess so," was all she said.
I call her old Mrs. U. S. A.—
She doesn't know where she is going,
But she's on her way.

—The South Texan

Following are some of the suggestions given to students attending the first dance of the year at Alabama Polytechnic Institute:

1. Remember that a man larger than yourself is always right.
2. Music will go to your head; never make a date on the floor.
3. When walking on your partner's feet try not to shift the weight unnecessarily.
4. Always offer apologies if you collide with more than four couples at one time.
5. Don't try to outshine the vocalist in the orchestra; while he may not have as good a voice as you have, he is a member of the band.

According to the opinion of twenty-five per cent of the co-eds at the University of Western Ontario, Canada, the modern co-ed is a gold-digger and out for all she can get.

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OH DEAR YES—THE INDIVIDUAL, THE COLLECTIVE, ETC., ETC.

WHEN YOU CHANGE THE FACTORS OF PRODUCTION ALL SORTS OF FUNNY THINGS HAPPEN—
FOR INSTANCE—

UNDER NORMAL CONDITIONS—
IF SUCH THERE BE, OUR ANALYSIS MUST PROCEED ALONG THESE LINES—
ETC., ETC.

SOUND ECONOMICS
ALWAYS BUY THE BEST WHEN IT COSTS NO MORE—
THAT'S WHY I SMOKE GOOD OLD PRINCE ALBERT

AFTER EVERY CLASS IT RINGS THE BELL!
PRINCE ALBERT is a blend of choice, top-quality tobaccos. And a special process is used which removes every trace of "bite." Try a tin of Prince Albert. Taste its mild, mellow fragrance! Consider its richness and body. You'll enjoy, as never before, the full companionship of your pipe!
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The Poet's Nook

FISH
By Melvin Schumpert
You've finished high school, now for college.
You've become a regular book of knowledge.
You learned that Will Rogers chews his gum;
That the Sphinx, unlike woman, can keep mum.
That the steed of Paul Revere, turned them all out in war gear.
That Henry VIII was, "What a Man."
Held as much in his mouth as a pelican.
No matter what a person wants to know,
A quick answer you are ready to bestow.
You smile and say, "I cannot reply;
For upon these others I must rely."

UNIVERSITY GETS PARK
LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 10.—Trojan alumni park, a 45,000 square-foot student-developed plot, was formally added to University of California's campus last week. The former auto-park was dedicated by Clifford Hughes, alumni president, who turned the project over to Bob Haugh, president of the Trojan student body.
Dean Arthur C. Weatherhead, of the college of architecture and fine arts, planned the park, which was developed this summer by students. The \$2,000 expense was borne by the alumni group.

HOOVER, MOST FAMOUS
The most famous member of the first full four-year course graduating class (1895) at Leland Stanford university is ex-president Herbert Hoover. He still lives on the campus.

GETS THE "BIRD"
An "A. B." at the United States military academy is not the honor it is at most institutions. "A. B." is cadet slang for "area bird," a cadet being disciplined by being obliged to walk punishment tours.

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A charitable training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

Las Leales Entertain With Tea Sunday In Women's Dormitory

Annual Affair Honors Freshmen Girls Of College

The lounge of the women's dormitory was the scene of the annual tea given by Las Leales honoring freshman girls Sunday afternoon from 4 until 5:30 o'clock. Baskets of autumn flowers were used for decoration.

The honored guests were Mesdames Elizabeth Young and Bennie M. Buford, social directors of the men's and women's dormitories.

Mesdames J. M. Gordon, A. H. Leidigh, Bradford Knapp, and Paul W. Horn presided at the tea table during the afternoon.

Those in the receiving line were Miss Rebecca Goodloe, Las Leales president, Miss Margaret W. Weeks, Mabel D. Erwin, Miss Hermöna Shadle, Miss Ruth Fry, Miss Mozelle Craddock, and Mesdames Mary Doak, Young, Buford, C. E. Maedgen, and R. M. Chitwood.

Las Leales members comprised the house party. They are Misses Beatrice Payne, Kay Leidigh, Margaret Green, Louise Henson, Ruth Lewis, Eleanor Jungman, Helen Eiland, Eleanor Hodges, Emma Jean Douglas, Ruth Douglas, Agnes Abernathy, Lucille McCrummon, Margaret Lindsey, Geraldine Clewell of Slaton, Roberta Hunt, Ruth Senter, Sylvia Wilson, Zella Riegel, Mesdames Rosa Mae Burford, and Herschel Crawford.

Las Leales is a fellowship club on the campus. Mrs. Doak, Miss Weeks, Dr. Bradford Knapp, and Dean J. M. Gordon are the sponsors.

Former Students Wed In Plainview

Marriage of Miss Odessa Hay, daughter of Mrs. S. B. Hay, 1220 Tenth street, and Bennie McWilliams, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McWilliams of San Benito, took place last Friday in Plainview. The Rev. W. G. Bailey, First Methodist minister, performed the ring ceremony in his home.

Guests at the wedding were Miss Winifred Hay, sister of the bride, Preston Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wisdom, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams are both former Tech students. Mr. McWilliams received his B. A. degree in June. He played tackle on the Matador team while in college and made three football letters. He is now line coach for the Westerner football team and is an instructor in physical education at Lubbock high school.

The couple spent the week-end in Plainview but will be at home in Lubbock at 2302-B Sixteenth street.

Reception For All Students In Dorm

Reception for the student body by Dr. and Mrs. Bradford Knapp and the Administrative council is to be held in the lounge of the women's dormitory, Saturday evening, October 13, from 8 until 10 o'clock.

According to the college catalogue, the reception was to have been held on Friday, but an official report from the president's office has moved the date up to Saturday night. All students of the college, both old and new, are invited to attend the annual affair.

Los Cams Have First Meeting

Mrs. Guy Casey, new Los Camarados club mother, was introduced at their first regular meeting Wednesday night in the new club house, 2403 Broadway.

Old members present were Lloyd Merr, president, Eli McAnugue, vice-president, O. B. Hought, secretary-treasurer, Dick Browning, Bill Stubbs, Merle Jones, J. Mason Moxley, Fred Barron, Ralph Snyder, Foy Pribble, Dunk Richards, Jim Vowell, Earl Dodd, Jack Bradley, Herbert Rule, Jack Grundy, Robby Read and Curtis Williams, an alumni member.

Plans for the first social event, October 19, were discussed.

HARTER IN OKLAHOMA

Joe Harter, Aggie graduate last June and business manager of last year's Toreador is now connected with the sales department of Colvert's dairy at Ardmore, Oklahoma.

All Men Students

Attend this program—George Mahon, Congressman-Elect, from 19th District, will talk to combined Men's Classes of the Lubbock churches.

SUNDAY MORNING---9:15
PALACE THEATRE BUILDING

Morning Coffee Honors Mrs. George Langford

Mrs. George Langford, the former Miss Johnnie Gilkerson, was complimented with a morning coffee in the home of Mrs. F. R. Friend, 2005 Broadway. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Friend, Mrs. Doyle Coe, Miss Sylvia Wilson, and Miss Zella Riegel.

About forty guests called between the hour of 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock. Active and alumnae members of Las Chaparritas club were among the guests.

Finds Gin, Jazz College Student Now Toned Down

Emergence of a conservative, optimistic type of college student as opposed to the iconoclastic brooder and gin-drinker believed by many to personify the post-war era in American higher education, was pointed to recently by Henry Goddard Leach, editor of The Forum, in announcing winners of the magazine's national intercollegiate poetry contest.

Ninety per cent of the poetry received was rhymed, Mr. Leach said, and there was definite rhythm to the vers libre. Each of the poems titled "sonnet" had 14 lines, he added, a distinct evidence of collegiate poetic progress.

Agreeing that not all college students wrote poetry, Mr. Leach based his conclusions on the fact that those with the "philosophical turns of mind" were usually the ones who did and on a contract between the contest poetry and prose by collegiate authors that had poured into his office in the past. "It was pretty dreary prose," he said, "even last year. But this year it was different." "This year," referred to the contest.

"The popular conception of the average college student as a jazz-crazy, sex-feverish individual with communistic leanings and who scoffs at the ideas of an older generation is entirely fallacious," he continued. He pointed out that at least a fifth of the "co-ed" verse was about "home, babies and the emotions of motherhood" and that there were many poems to "Mother" and "Dad."

A new sense of security, cooperation and initiative was evident in the young poets' work, Mr. Leach went on. "Instead of cursing fate they are purposeful and are either ready to adapt themselves to the social order when they leave college or reshape their environment masterfully to suit their own design for living."

Mahon Will Give Address Sunday

George Mahon, congressman-elect from the 19th district, will talk to the combined men's classes of the Lubbock churches, Sunday morning at 9:15 in the Palace Theatre. All men students of Tech are invited to attend the program.

Dr. J. W. Jackson, professor of government, will introduce Mr. Mahon.

The offering will go to the Child Welfare association of Lubbock.

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- Dr. Olan Key Obstetrics
- Dr. J. S. Stanley Urology and General Medicine

C. E. Hunt J. H. Felton
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A charitable training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

Guests Attend Centaur Coffee

Approximately 60 guests attended a coffee Saturday evening when Centaur club entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Maedgen, 1811 Broadway.

Mrs. W. G. McMillan poured and presided at the serving table. Appointments were in the club colors, purple and gold. Autumn flowers were the decoration in the entertaining rooms.

Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Bradford Knapp, Mrs. Mary W. Doak, Mrs. Elizabeth Young, Mrs. Bennie M. Buford, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Langston, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shorter, Miss Ruth Fry, and Miss Pearl Harrison.

Club members are Morris Burchfield, Don Blue, Ches Cass, Van S. Hinds, Charles Maedgen, Oriand Seaman, Jack Nowlin, Charles Cosgrove, Clifton Crawford, Jack Wilson, Tom Hutchinson and Bob Stahler.

Jackson Speaks To Pre-Law Club

Dr. W. A. Jackson, head of the government department and sponsor of the Pre-Law club, will speak at the first meeting of the Pre-Law club Monday night in room 302 of the administration building, at 7 o'clock.

Dr. Jackson will outline purposes of the club and plans for the current year. All Pre-Law students are urged to be there, especially freshmen, who are enrolled in that school.

Following Dr. Jackson's talk there will be a business meeting to elect a Justice to the Supreme Court. Myrtle Marion Shaw, who was elected last year, did not return this semester.

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KoSharis Have Buffet Supper

Affair Held In Holden Home; Group Attends Football Game

KoShari club entertained special guests last Friday evening with an annual buffet supper in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Holden, 3101 Twentieth street, from 6 until 7:45 o'clock. The group attended the Tech-Baylor football game afterwards.

Autumn flowers were used as decorations in the entertaining rooms. The guests ate at card tables where appointments were in orange and brown.

The guests were Misses Ivy Glenn Abbott, Elsie Tucker, Wilena Nelson, Marian Hurmence, Dorothy Abernathy, Ruby Doris Johnson, Helen Glenn Allen, Elizabeth France, Kay Moore, Kathryn Moore, Frances Brown, Frances Gale Holmes, Mildred Chappell, Dorothy Walker, Mary Jim Frances, Jeanette Jones, Dorothy Neuhart, Frances Shelton, Leona Richardson, Marjorie Parra, Rosalie Brisco, Nell Walker, Martha Jennings, Margaret Highough, Eva Mae O'Neal, and Ann Lauri Rosenquest.

The hostesses were Misses Lorena Owens, Carolyn Whitworth, Pauline Phillips, Sophie Alice Hardgrave, Rachel Lindsey, Inez Earl, Mary Frances Johnston, Katherine Johnston, Frances Moore, Mary Frances Senter, Lella Mae Zorn, Cora Fox Yonge, Mary Frances Self, Evelyn Sloan, Frances Mayhugh, Elizabeth Dryden, Lorena Childers, Katie Walker, Kathleen Jennings, Charles Cox, Maxine Burros, Dorothy Rylander, and Mrs. Emmet Kerr.

Sans Soucis Are Guests At Party

Three members of Sans Souci club entertained with a bridge party Saturday afternoon in the home of Miss Frances Burns, 3012 Twentieth street, honoring club members and special guests. The hostesses other than Miss Burns were Misses Helen Barstow and Christine Bundy.

Special guests were Misses Mary Ross Edwards, Ellen K. Clapp, Newmas Mae Roberts, Elva Mae Hunt, Pauline Anderson, Miriam Goode, Louise Toier, Billy Suddarth, Frances Gale Holmes, Vonelle Prichard, Rosalie Erico, Iva Belle Hagan, Marjorie Elder, Newell Hatch, Meiba Abel, Marjorie Powers, and Dorothy Neuhart.

Club members attending were Misses Mary Lee Baridwell, Frances Snyder, Wanda Butler, Billie Bloom, Nancy Ruth Leaverton, Mary Geneva Hardberger, Melba Watson, Lois Watson, Lois Pitts, Chrystalle Scudder, John Anna Boyd, Joni Bundy, Polly Schults, Lena Belle Brown, and Mrs. Bob Crawford.

Kemas Club Entertains With Smoker Wednesday

Kemas club entertained last evening with a smoker at Seaman Hall. Approximately 25 guests attended. A short musical program was presented.

Kemas club members are A. C. Sanders, Roscoe Clark, Leroy Moody, Sam Black, Chaney Watson, Bryan Harper, Harold Elliott, Glen Stevenson, Paul Patillo, Travis Hicks, Jack Bostick, Ralph Wyatt, Carl Harris, and Craig McNeese.

SEARCH FOR FISH

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 10.—An expedition to search for the great armored fish which swam the seas covering the state of Michigan this week was being organized by Professor E. C. Case, director of the University of Michigan museum of paleontology. Fossil remains of the fish, which lived millions of years ago, will be sought in the northern section of the lower Michigan peninsula, he said.

AWS Silver Tea At Dormitory Sunday

Inspection of the women's dormitory will be a feature of the Silver Tea given by A. W. S. for Lubbock citizens, Sunday from 3 to 6 o'clock. Proceeds will go toward furnishings for the dormitory.

Those in the receiving line will be Dr. and Mrs. Bradford Knapp, Dean Mary W. Doak, Dean Margaret Weeks, Mrs. Elizabeth Young, social director of the women's dormitory, and Mrs. Buford Eubank, social director of the men's dormitory.

A. W. S. cabinet members and Junior council members who live in the dormitory will be in the house party.

Committees are general arrangements, Katherine Leidigh and Sue Michie; refreshments, Harriette Shadle; invitations, Jane Woodruff; program, Lois Pitts. Miss Lois Spraggins is in charge of the serving.

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Tech Gridsters Leave This Afternoon For Goldbug Battle

Matadors Are Ready For Oklahoma Game Friday

Twenty-Seven Huskies To Make Jaunt To The Sooner State

By BOB TRACY

Twenty-seven Matador gridsters will entrain at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon to begin their trek to the capital of the Sooner state to engage in their first important inter-sectional combat of the season.

Members of the squad who will make the trip have not been announced by Tech coaches. Players will not be known until noon today, according to a report from the athletic office late Tuesday afternoon. Trenton Davis, named by the coaches as senior manager will accompany the team to Oklahoma City. As there will be no special train for fans to leave here for the Goldbug game, a motorcade is expected to leave early Thursday for the Indian state with rosters for the game. Many of the motorists plan to see the Tech OCU game Friday and then drive to Dallas for the Oklahoma-Texas classic at the state fair Saturday.

Cheer leaders Bob Walker and Charles Still have asked that every Tech student not having classes at the hour the Matador football team leaves for Oklahoma City to be on hand to give the local boys a grand send-off. The team leaves over the Santa Fe at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, and members of the Matador band will be on hand to aid in the pep demonstration for the Red Raiders.

No predictions have been made by the Matador board of strategy except that they expect to have the hardest tussle encountered by the Scarlets this season. Coach Stanley Williamson's Goldbugs were ranked one position below the locals in the national rankings last season. Williamson will have practically the same team that appeared for the Oklahoma institution last year present when the Tech gridmen take the field Friday night.

Lose Last Week

Oklahoma City university has gained prominence in the past few years by bowing over some of the strongest teams in the Southwest and in the Middle West. Last week the Goldbug lost a hard-fought battle to the Wichita university gridsters by virtue of having one pass intercepted and a punt being blocked behind their own goal line. The final score indicated that the Wichita team was the winner, but the comparison of first downs showed that the Goldbugs rolled up 13 first downs to their opponent's one.

Picadors Open Season Friday

Freshmen Play WTSTC Calves At Canyon In First Game

Inaugurating the 1934 season, Coach Virgil Ballard's green and white clad Picadors will attempt to bulldoze the West Texas State Teachers college Calves tomorrow night in the infant Buffaloes' own pen at Canyon. This is Coach Ballard's, as well as the current Picadors' debut as the fresh coach came here only last spring, succeeding Del Morgan who went to Auburn.

Among the 34 candidates reported to Coach Ballard for the initial squad are "Doc" Merrell and "Red" Barnett, members of the 1931 double high Westerners, bidis-trict champions. From last year's crew of Westerners comes Rayburn With, shifty back, and Red Doherty, linesman. Stars who have flashed down the field in various sections of the state in high school circles are being found wearing green and white togs and listening attentively to the tutorage of the former student of Pete Cawthon. Frank Gusick, captain of the Sherman high Bearcats last season, is making a strong bid for a secondary position.

Heavy Line

An abundance of weight and power is found in the Fish line. John Emy, schoolboy star from Ranger, and George Philbrick, Dallas pigskin warrior, are giving the first year lads much competition in the battle for the center and end posts. Tiny Thornton, 250-pound linesman from Tyler Junior college, is a standout in the forward wall. Those reporting to Coach Ballard are backs: Fred Byrd, Ardmore, Okla.; Gene Barnett, Lubbock; Maurice Charnosky, Ennis; Ted Wilson, Okla.; Bus Dickerson, Gainesville; Rayburn Hale, Lubbock; Henry Mosely, Station; Frank

Under The



BY BOB TRACY

FOOTBALL upsets featured the past week's major event to take the sport limelight in preference to the World Series baseball games. The greatest upset to local fans was an underdog Matador team whipping Baylor's Golden Bears here Friday night. Coach Cawthon's charges won back the support of every fan in the stand by their brilliant play and in showing two touchdowns through that "good old Baylor line". One person in particular who showed his gratitude to the Matadors was our own local sports writer of the Avalanche-Journal, Collier Parris. Mr. Parris has been very careful to give the Red Raiders their share of credit (may-be to square the count for his razzings of last week).

But the big thing that is bothering the Matador coaching staff at the present time is not the outcome of the Baylor-Tech skirmish, but the coming game with the strong Oklahoma City university Goldbugs, who have a reputation of bowing over the strongest competition in the nation. If the Matadors show as much class as they did last Friday night, they should be hard to down tomorrow night at Oklahoma City.

In regard to the comment in this column of last week, there seems to have been quite a crowd to pick or a few sour grapes to scatter on the part of a Daily Texan writer down at Austin. Too bad that the genial writer of bad news had a stake in upon himself to rub it in when he has the chance. "You've been mighty kind to us, Ennisville, Houston, and we 'girt' forgetting it." You may need some crepe to hang on your nose some day. Any Tech student will gladly furnish it for you in order to exterminate a budding race of imbeciles. One of the foremost principles of your profession is to interview the principal characters in your story. If you had asked Jack Chevisky about our treatment of the Longhorns while in Lubbock you would have probably written a different story.

Getting back to the upsets of the week, it strikes us as an impressive fact that Jimmy Rittis' feathered flock of Owls down at Rice has responded to his dynamic personality just the same as Texas' Steers have for Gentleman Jack Chevigny. For the first time in many years, Houston sports writers did not make any high flung promises to the public in the pre-season predictions. Now, it may be too late to predict, but the scowls and rail-birds down on the banks of the bayou will not have to account for any moral victories, for which Rice is justly famous.

Football players must be the Curfman family's specialty, for we see another "Ugg" on the campus this year and he is wearing one of the flashy green striped jerseys of Coach Ballard's cannon fodder team, otherwise known as the Picadors. This makes the third of the Electra boys to wear Tech colors and this department takes its bow and extends thanks to the Curfman family for sending us some players. The latest arrival, by the way, is only "Half Uggly."

Gusick, Sherman; Brode Puckett, Snyder; Ed Smith, Del Rio; Emery Champion, N. M.; and Doc Merrell, Lubbock; centers: John Bray and Red Doherty; guards: Pete Owen and Alton Owen, Brownfield; Dick Keen, Decatur; Ed Hahn, Sweetwater; Clem Tyski, Pennsylvania; and Dempsey Parsley, Port Arthur; tackles: Wilson Walker, Port Arthur; Wilbur Green, Gainesville; G. B. Wimberly, Lubbock; James Brown, Kerrville; Mitchell Trust, Gainesville; Tiny Thornton, Tyler; ends: Raymond Curfman, Electra; Bill Tolliver, Pecos; Robert Rader, West Virginia; Willard Simpson, Flagstaff, Ariz.; Kenneth Stanley, Pennsylvania; George Philbrick, Dallas; and Mills Chapman, Dallas.

Battling Guard



For your approval... Trust (July) Owen... played tackle in '31 and '32... was out of the game in '33, recovering from a major operation... is back now and playing a great game at guard... scoots the scales up to 205 pounds... claims Sherman as his home.

Speedy Back



Introducing D. M. McElroy... setback from Dallas... tips the scales at 165... fastest man on the Matador squad... scuttled 72 yards for touchdown against Baylor... last season.

Tech Muzzles Baylor Bears To Win Series

Bruins Flash Startling Passing Attack In Final Quarter

In a pigskin thriller that kept some five thousand spectators constantly on their toes, Coach Cawthon's Red Raiders put up a stubborn battle to muzzle Baylor's Golden Bears of the Southwestern conference. It was the third straight Matador victory in five engagements with the proteges of Morley Jennings.

The Matadors held the Baylor lads scoreless in the first half and pushed across their initial marker late in the second quarter. McElroy took a pass from Dowell and crossed the pay stripe for the first score. Gaines Davis kicked from placement for the extra point. The Mats displayed their best brand of pigskin warfare in turning back the Bear invasion. The Smith-coached forward wall was almost impregnable and the backfield reeled off 234 yards against 309 yards registered by the Baylor secondary.

Only once did the Bears manage to cross the goal against the stubborn forward wall of the Bullfighters. Five times the Pearce to Russell and Pearce to Zimmerman combinations placed the ball within the 10-yard stripe but the sturdy Tech line tightened and the ball went over to the Mats in the shadow of their own goal posts.

Hardly had the fans settled down in their seats for the second half when McElroy took the pigskin on the second play of the period and wiggled his way behind perfect blocking through the "good old Baylor line" and into pay dirt after a 72-yard run. Davis placed a perfect kick through the posts for extra point.

Although the Bears failed to register a first down in the first half, candidates for intramural basketball are urged to report to Coach Ballard at the gym tonight at 7:30 o'clock. A schedule will be arranged and coached for the various clubs selected. Three schools and campus organizations will be represented in the campaign.

the invaders came alive after McElroy's run, crossing the goal line in the third period and placing the ball within the 10-yard line four times via air in the last quarter. After Duval had kicked out on the 19 yard line early in the last half, Russell, hula-hula hipped sophomore back from Dallas, circled left end for 29 yards. Russell passed to Pearce for 19 yards, placing the oval on Tech's 29-yard line. Another pass, Russell to Pearce, was good for 21 yards. Russell took the ball

on the next play, cut to the right, reversed and made the remaining eight yards for the only Bear counter. In the final period the Baylor aerial circus staged a performance that would have surpassed any Ray Morrison showed.

Officials: Connelia (Iowa U.), Referee; May (Centenary), umpire; Lipscomb (Center College), head linesman; Matthews (Texas Christian), field judge.

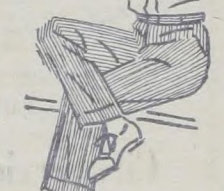
The starting lineups:

Baylor	Pos.	Tech
Baylor	L. E.	Martin
Clark	L. T.	Katrola
Weathers	L. G.	Davis
Simpson	C.	Priddy
Reynolds	R. G.	Owen
Sanderson	R. T.	Worris
Wilfong	R. E.	B. Moore
Williams	Q. B.	Clark
Pearce	L. H.	Dowell
Russell	R. H.	McKeever
Masters	F. B.	Curfman
Frisky		

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It is made by the Wellman Process, and we believe that it will compare favorably with higher priced tobaccos.

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the pipe tobacco that's MILD the pipe tobacco that's COOL

-folks seem to like it

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Home Economics Club Entertains Frosh At Picnic

Home Economics club members will entertain freshmen of that division at a picnic today at 5:15 o'clock on the east lawn of the home economics building.

Plans for the club's activities were made at a meeting of eight groups Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Each girl in the home economics division is a member of one of these groups, each of which has charge of the club meetings for one month. Group chairmen are: October, Gertrude Samson; November, Georgia Mae Smith; December, Frances Simmons; January, Virginia Simms; February, Mary Catherine Couch; March, Lois Spraggins; April, Esther Smith; and May, Betty Grimley.

Tuesday, October 16, at 7 o'clock the club will have an open meeting in the room of the home economics building. All girls interested in becoming members are invited. Membership is open to girls in the arts and sciences as well as the home ec division.

Other plans for the year include an open house in November, continuation of the sale of date books, a mother-daughter tea, and the annual banquet in the spring. Miss Harriet Hilden, head of the applied arts department, is the new sponsor of the club. She replaces Miss Mabel Erwin, who resigned. Helen Frances Elland is president of the club. Other officers are Ruth Senter, vice-president, and Agnes Abernathy, secretary-treasurer. Lois Spraggins was elected AWS representative.

All's Quiet In The Women's Dorm As Workmen Finish

Quiet hours went into effect in the women's dormitory Monday night, and dormitory-dwellers, 300 of them, according to records in the dormitory office, were surrounded by comparative peace and serenity.

Assurance that theordes of workmen, welding hammers and paint brushes, who have held sway in the corridors and on the stairs, occasionally taking possession of even the rooms, will be banished sometime within the next week or two, was another welcome sign of the beginning of real "dormitory life."

As one girl phrases it, "We are getting more like a dormitory every day." New additions for the week include the lounge, completely furnished and open to visitors, across on the window railings on the stairs, more dishes in the dining room, and two mails a day in the postoffice.

Except for a few daubs of paint on the stair railings, a few finishing touches on the reception room, and the installation of the buzzer system, there is little more to be added. Superstitious girls soon will not have to detour around ladders, and girls who don't like noise before long may take their fingers off their ears.

Directories Go On Sale October 19

Tech's student directory, compiled by the information office, will be ready for distribution, Friday, October 19.

The directory, which sells for 25 cents will contain a complete directory of the faculty, officials, college employees, student clubs, including names of officers, addresses, time and place of meeting, a roster of students, and a classified directory of advertisers. It will also include a college calendar.

Mimeographed, measuring 8x10 1/2 inches, the directory will be on sale at the information office and the bookstore.

College Social To Be Given Tonight

This evening members of the Young Women's and Men's Christian associations are sponsoring an all-college social for men and women students from 7 until 8 o'clock in the women's dormitory. Miss Zella Reigel, physical education professor, will direct games, and refreshments will be served. Elizabeth Conner, president of the YWCA, announced, Melvin Schumpert is president of the YMCA.

Sunday afternoon the two associations had a joint business meeting at Seaman hall with Miss Conner presiding. An informal social hour followed and refreshments were served.

There will be a similar meeting Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Seaman hall.

Art Department Begins Course In Clay Modeling

Two new rooms have recently been completed in the basement of the engineering building for the two sections of clay modeling which have been added to the department of commercial art work. The classes are under the direction of F. A. Kleinschmidt and are taught by Frank Standhardt.

Season Scoring

	T	D	P	S	T
McKeever	3	0	0	18	
Neil	1	1	0	7	
M. Harris	1	0	0	6	
McElroy	1	0	0	6	
Davis	0	3	0	3	
Spears	0	0	4	4	
B. Gilmore	0	0	2	2	

Williams Has Highest Grade

Rankings Of Ten Highest Freshmen In Division Are Given

William Robert Williams, graduate of Sherman High school has the highest scholastic record in the freshman class of the engineering division for the year 1933-34, according to Dean O. V. Adams. Figures were obtained by dividing the number of grade points earned by the total registration credit hours.

The following ten freshmen are given in the order of their rank and the schools from which they completed their high school work:

Ten Listed	
William Robert Williams, 2.83, Sherman; Roy Robinson, 2.78, Lubbock; Mary Etta Bean, 2.66, Amarillo; Joe Caldwell, Jr., 2.63, John C. Emmett, 2.63, Roswell, N. M.; Ben Thompson, 2.63, Lubbock; Robert Spraggins, 2.44, Sherman; William James Davis, 2.34, Ft. Worth; Robert E. Old, 2.31, Bonham; Bertin Doucette, 2.32, Pampa.	
The ten high schools, with two or more freshmen enrolled in the division of engineering, with the highest scholastic records are as follows:	
Sherman	2.68
Wellington	2.17
Amarillo	1.74
Lorenzo	1.67
Bonham	1.48
Plainview	1.43
Cleburne	1.37
Greenville	1.37
Fort Worth	1.36
Dallas	1.27

Sock and Buskin To Elect Officers Tuesday Night

Officers will be elected and applications for membership will be received at the first meeting of the Sock and Buskin club, student dramatic organizations, next Tuesday evening at 7:15. The club will meet in the speech classroom, room 202 of the administration building.

All those interested in dramatics are urged to apply for membership according to Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of the speech department and sponsor of Sock and Buskin.

All old members and all speech majors are especially requested to be present.

English Tests Are Given Freshmen

Miss Jewel Pitts of Taboka scored high in the English placement tests given last Wednesday and Thursday to approximately 775 freshmen students for classification. Miss Pitts came nearest the perfect mark of 187 with a total of 177.

Other students who ranked high were John R. Pierce of Lubbock, 175; Jack F. Fox of Childress, 174; Reed E. Lawson of Lockney, 172; John D. McNeil of Lubbock, 170; Wayne Kelly of Morse, 170.

The forty-five minute tests included spelling, pronunciation, recognition of sentences, punctuation, verb and pronoun forms, faulty sentences, and idiomatic expressions. Students were placed in classes according to their scores made in the tests.

Scores above 160 were termed "excellent," by Dr. Allan L. Carter, head of the department of English, and from 150 to 160, "good."

Engineers Name Fairly President

Fred Fairly was elected president of the Engineering Society at the first meeting of the year Monday night. Other officers of the club are Truman Green, vice-president, Bob Hardy, treasurer, and Paul Hall, secretary.

Plans were made for the all-college dance which the Society is to sponsor October 27. Truman Green is chairman of the dance committee and will be assisted by Leon Ince and Atmar Atkinson. Fairly was also elected manager of the annual Engineering Show to be held sometime during the spring semester.

FISH SCHEDULE

Oct. 12—Canyon at Canyon.
Oct. 20—Amarillo Junior college at Amarillo.
Oct. 27—Decatur college at Lubbock.
Nov. 17—New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell.
Nov. 24—Simmons Fish at Lubbock.

WILL BECOME NUN

Los Angeles, Oct. 10.—Mary Quinn, former popular coed active in the social whirl at the University of California at Los Angeles this week reiterated her determination to become a Carmelite nun months ago and will take the first vows of a nun on October 20.

Recognition Sought

Oberlin, Ohio, Oct. 10.—Administrative recognition of the National Student League, radical underground organization, was sought this week by members of the Oberlin College chapter.

Under leadership of Alice Allen, student organizer, the group met in the college library recently to discuss plans for an anti-war convention in November. A similar movement by other national chapters of the league on May 13 this year resulted in several student "strikes" and mild rioting.

College Students With A Credit Risk Rating Of 5.96 Per Cent, Head Janitors In Survey

College students are only fair credit risks, according to a survey which was conducted recently by the instructor magazine. College students have a credit risk percentage rating of only 5.96%.

The survey was made on a scale of good, 100 points; fair 60 points; poor 20 points.

According to this survey, college students are not much better risks than janitors and domestic servants, who are ranked closely with the collegians.

OCCUPATION	No. of Ratings Received			Total	Pct. Rating
	Good	Fair	Poor		
School Teachers	114	37	2	153	69.3
Office Employees	108	46	6	154	88.1
Dentists	98	44	6	148	84.9
Retail Salespeople	79	64	1	144	83.7
Nurses	81	49	75	145	81.7
Lawyers	59	58	33	150	78.2
Traveling Salesmen	45	74	30	149	64.0
College Students	18	66	19	103	59.6
Janitors	24	75	38	137	55.9
Domestic Servants	26	77	48	151	54.2
Farmers	15	63	67	145	49.1
Truck Drivers	7	59	63	129	45.9
Automobile Salesmen	5	71	69	145	42.3
Common Laborers	5	62	68	135	41.3
Barbers	15	49	85	149	

Wranglers Hosts With Club Smoker

Wrangler club members were hosts to 25 guests last Friday night before the all-college dance at a smoker from 7:30 to 10:00 o'clock at the Glorieta.

Guests were Ralph Duvall, John Manning, Grafton Henry, Hal Thomas, Ray McNeil, J. B. Holt, Don Miller, Billy Grimes, John Merritt, Oscar Pederson, Bedford Caldwell, Billy Lewis, Ralph Caldwell, Clyde Smith, Buddy Meyers, Morris Alford, John Vernon, Clarence Mast, Hovos Hiatt, Bertin Doucette, Jack Quinlan, Kenneth Leslie, Ray Sturt, Joe Elder, and W. M. Torreon.

Club members are Aubrey Edwards, Ed Weiss, Austin Davis, Hop Halsey, Donovan Stafford,

Remaining Equipment In Dormitory Is Installed

Remainder of equipment for the boys' dormitory is being rapidly installed. Two desk sets, a medicine cabinet, and the beds have been placed in each room.

In the lounge, sofas, chairs and small tables complete its furnishings.

A freshman girl, when registering last week, was asked by a young man this question as a part of his duties: "Do you drive a car in Lubbock?"

Her answer: "No, but my chum does. Why?"

Charles Truett, Sim O'Neill, Charles Hill, Lewis Kerr, James Hunt, Milton Harber, Enri Fenney, Jimmy Lauderdale, Bill McMurray, Hop Hardy, and Jim Cloud, Spur.



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BARBARA STERNWYCK
In A First National Hit

A LOST LADY FRANK MORAN RICARDO CORTIZ LYLE TALBO

Our Gang Comedy And Paramount News
ON THE PROGRAM

Preview Sat. Nite 11:30

Harold Lloyd
AS A MISSIONARY'S SON FROM CHINA Who Returns To America To Find A Wife In The


"Cat's Paw"
WITH UNA MERKEL

From The Saturday Evening Post Story By Clarence Budington Kelland

Extra—Silly Symphony and Comedy

Charles-La-Vana Beauty Shop

"Where Beauty Blooms"



An Outstanding Beauty Service

KNOW THE SOUTH PLAINS OVER FOR "QUALITY WORK" AND "SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"

We Please The Most Discriminating

Not Cheap—Yet Not Too Expensive

Our prices are always as low as quality materials and first class workmanship will permit.

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Operators WHO KNOW HOW

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Personality finger wave — 25c
Multiple Hair Dryers
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"Plenty of Parking Space"

Charles - La-Vana Beauty Shop
"Where Beauty Blooms"
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... and while we're talking about cigarettes

I don't suppose you were ever in a warehouse where they were storing hogsheds of tobacco. Anyway here's something interesting: Liggett & Myers, the people who make Chesterfields, have about 4 1/2 miles of storage warehouses where they age the tobacco.

Down South where they grow tobacco folks say ... It's no wonder so many people smoke Chesterfields. The tobaccos are mild and ripe to start with, and then they're aged the right way to make a milder, better-tasting cigarette.

a good cigarette gives you a lot of pleasure—

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

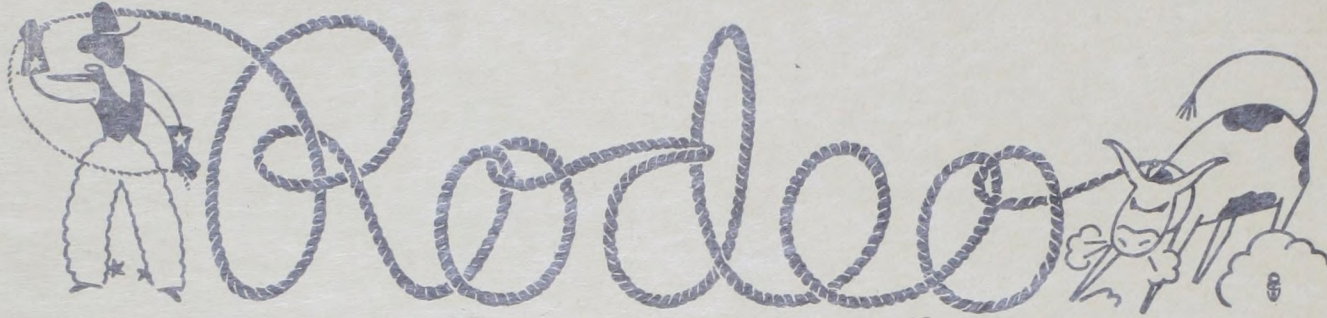


On the air—

MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY
ROSA NINO GRETE
FONSELLE MARTINI STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
8 P. M. (C. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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AND HORSE SHOW



Events

Steer Riding
Wild Cow Milking
Calf Roping
Big Barbecue



Events

Bronco Busting
Wild Cow Riding
Ranger Relay Race
Bull Riding



FRIDAY AFTERNOON AND NIGHT OCT. 12TH

RODEO BOOSTERS

<p>SAVE AT Bowen's Drug Store 1021 Bdwy. Hilton Hotel</p>	<p>Kuykendall Chevrolet Co. "We Know Chevrolet— You Know Us"</p>	<p>We Are For You--- Come Meet Your Friends At--- Tech Drug Phone 138</p>	<p>Tech Barber Shop</p>	<p>Lindsey Theaters, Inc. PALACE--- LINDSEY-- --TEXAN</p>
<p>Hilton Sansom Paint & Paper Company Picture Framing Art Supplies 13th & Ave. K Phone 1027</p>	<p>West Texas Gas Company Serving West Texas and The South Plains</p>	<p>E. K. Hufstedler And Sons Where You Find Courtesy, Service and Quality</p>	<p>Wylie Jarrett Drug Company "Two Complete Stores" No. 1 Open All Night</p>	<p>J & J SPORTING GOODS CO.</p>

"Not A Dormitory, But A Home" Say Three Hundred Youths Who Live In The New Men's Dorm On Campus

Building Has Good Meals, Convenient Location, Large Rooms

"NOT a dormitory, but a home." That is the conviction of over three hundred youths who have moved into the new men's building on Tech campus. "Just like stopping at a swanky hotel," said one upper-classman as he scraped the paint off the lavatory in his room with a ball of steel wool. Even though the building was not finished and ready for the boys to move in, they are making allowances and helping to clean up the left-overs of the workmen who are rapidly making the building a finished product. "Why man alive," an alert freshman beamed, "the only thing missing in this place is butler service, but who wants to be tipping a stooge all the time?"

Are Near Buildings
"When that old north wind blows this winter, it won't be half as bad to walk over to the textile building from here as it was last year when I lived only a block off the campus," thoughtfully mused one boy. Some of the students are decorating the walls of their rooms by hanging pennants and pictures from the picture mouldings. Even the bare walls have a cheerful air about them with their coat of fresh paint and the flood of sunlight beaming through the large windows.

One would wonder how over three hundred boys could be fed in less than an hour, but to Miss Kathryn Fry, supervisor of the men's dining room, it is an easy task. Each table in the dining room has room for eight boys and at the head of every table is a table host. Meals are served family style and the old art of reaching from one end of the table to the other has become obsolete. Instead, the table host serves each of the boys and endeavors to instill as much of the home life into the dinner hour as possible.

Thing of Past
The old boarding house tactics of stabbing at a piece of meat or bread at five paces from where you are sitting has become a thing of the past. At the beginning of every meal each boy stands and bows his head while Mrs. Fred S. Buford, social director of the men's dormitory, asks the blessing. Announcements and important calls are made known to the students from the head of the dining room by the various student advisers of the building.

Has Spacious Lounge
If the student feels inclined to relax in an atmosphere of ease and recreational comfort, he may go to the lounge. Here some of the students of the building have radios connected to the wall plugs. They may read their favorite book or magazine here in perfect ease and comfort. Others want to play a few hands of bridge; they have the opportunity for the companionship of other boys in the building. Popularity of the building is shown by the fact that there are no vacancies and that a long list of students have placed their names on the waiting list.

College Prexy Suggests Code For Life Standard

Tufts College, Mass., Oct. 10.—A "code" to embrace ideals of the last generation and to provide for the shortcomings of education was suggested this week as a "design for living" for college students by Dr. John A. Cousens, president of Tufts College.

"Our system of education does not furnish the young man or woman emerging from it with a code to live by," he said.

"If we were summoned now before the bar of judgment, we should have to admit the charge that our system of education does not furnish a philosophy of life, does not supply a set of principles which constitute the basic design of life's unfolding pattern."

Students Control Board Averts UCLA Strike

Westwood Village, Calif., Oct. 10.—Threatened with boycott on college "alma mater" and fight songs, the student board of control at the University of California at Los Angeles last week averted a strike of 75 band members with a compromise on their demands.

The collegiate musicians had demanded a trip to Berkeley October 20 for the Bruin-California football game, a paid faculty instructor and university credit for their playing. All but the latter were granted.

"We will not have a band at all unless we can build a snappy, well-trained marching unit," averred Bud Bertram, chairman of the musical organization's board.

A BIG SCORE
The first intercollegiate baseball game on record was played between Amherst College and Williams College on July 1, 1859. Score: Amherst, 73; Williams, 32.

AFTER THE GAME—
—AFTER THE DANCE
Or Any
BUSY
BEE
1106 Bdwy.

Time
Let Us Serve You

Federal Cash To Aid Schools

\$25,000,000 Is Allotted For Government Aid To U. S. Education

Washington, Oct. 10.—A plea to the government to wipe the smears of depression and drought from the nation's schools was expected this week to net \$25,000,000 in Federal aid for educational rehabilitation purposes.

In conference with Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins and Secretary of the Interior Ickes, spokesmen of the National Council of State School Superintendents and Commissioners of Education last week set the relief figure necessary to keep distressed schools open during the 1934-1935 school year at 25 million dollars.

The Federal money, if forthcoming, will virtually put American education "on its feet" and will dispell the unsavory picture of closed schools and curtailed scholastic activity, painted in a survey released last month by College News Service, it is anticipated.

The survey revealed many schools in Midwest and Far Western states to be suffering from curtailed programs while others were closed because of the drought havoc.

The Council, which met in Washington last week, forced a seven-point relief program which included:

Prompt Federal consideration of the need to extend school terms in 1935 in districts where state and local resources cannot provide normal terms.

Increased research by the office of education to develop an adult education program that will fit citizens "to participate intelligently in deciding the economic and social questions of the day."

Special attention through the Federal Works Administration and other Federal agencies to the construction and repair of needed school buildings.

Studies "looking to the development of Federal participation in a national minimum program of education."

Continuation of the student aid, nursery schools, workers' classes and adult education is now being financed by the Reller Administration.

Federal loans to pay past due teachers' salaries and refunded bond indebtedness on which schools are paying heavy interest rates. Chicago teachers this fall received \$26,000,000 in back pay through Federal aid.

Utah Studes Bring Their Own House To School

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 10.—University of Utah this week looked askance at its possibilities of becoming a "boarding school."

Last week two students drove their car up to the campus with a portable house in tow and asked official permission to park it at the rear of the grounds during winter months, while they attend school.

The students—G. Albert Spencer and Don Cole—were temporarily assured by officials that they could remain.

"It's the first time a student has brought his house to school but I guess there's nothing wrong with it," one administrator said.

Shoe Scramble

Freshmen Trade Shoes In Annual Race

"Where are my shoes?" "I certainly hated to lose that new pair of 'Friendly Fives'."

"These are better than the ones I lost."

These were some of the many expressions heard just after the shoe race between the halves at the Tech-Baylor game last Friday night. The occasion is an annual affair, and is in a way, a wholesale initiation of the Fish, and the class of 1935 gave a good showing.

Yell Leaders Charles Still and Bob Walker called the Fish out of the stadium and had them pile their shoes in the middle of the field (lucky guys, those Fish that had colds, hay fever, asthma, etc. and couldn't smell much.) They were lined up on both ends of the field, the scramble began, and many of them were still hunting for their shoes when the second half of the game started.

BANG! BANG!
Carrying concealed weapons was such a common practice at the University of Arkansas in the early days that the faculty found it necessary to make a social ruling to force the students to leave their "shootin' irons" at home.

Communist Studes Jeer Italian Party On Tour

New York, Oct. 10.—An apology to the Italian government was considered forthcoming this week from President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, after a mob of 150 Communist students jeered a party of 334 Italian students who stopped at the University on a tour of the United States.

Cries of: "Down with Mussolini! Down with Fascism!" were repeated.

President Butler was later criticized by James Wechsler, editor of the Columbia Spectator, daily student newspaper, for inviting the Italian students to the college. The students had been welcomed at the New York city hall by Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia.

Placards attacking Premier Mussolini were displayed by the Columbia group which included Young Communists and members of the National Student League and the League for Industrial Democracy. It was stated.

The visiting Italians, representative of 26 Italian universities, had been selected for the trip because of some unusual ability in art, writing or athletics. Among them was Luigi Beccali, Olympic champion long-distance runner.

Picketing Employed At Yankton To Stop 'Dating'

Yankton, S. D., Oct. 10.—Picketing has been resorted to at Yankton college to prevent "dating" of girls residing on that campus.

Following issuance of a faculty ultimatum prohibiting men from visiting the women's dormitories for engagements except on weekends and Wednesdays, the men used the extraordinary measures by way of retaliation.

A penalty of "padding" was strictly enforced on those who broke the strike.

STUDES RETURN

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 10.—Some two-score selected Princeton students were back in their classrooms today following an excursion last month into Canada aboard the specially constructed Pullman car, Princeton, owned by the university.

Purpose of the trip was to study problems common to Canada and the United States. It was carried on jointly by the Princeton School of Public and International Affairs and the Summer School of Geology and Natural Resources.

Raymond Libby Of Porto Rico Joins The Ranks Of Tech Freshman Class

Coming from a country "too hot to play football," Raymond Libby of Porto Rico joins the ranks of the freshman class with ambitions to learn more about the game as well as other things.

He's just a freshman until he begins to talk and then he proves himself to be more than just that.

Raymond, with his thoroughly tanned skin, has the appearance of a swimmer. Swimming is his hobby. "Everyone in Porto Rico swims because that's the principal amusement there. Other outstanding sports are soccer and basketball, but it's too hot for football," Raymond continued in talking of "home."

Has Ready Smile
Quite reserved, Raymond sur-

prises one with a ready smile when necessary. He is small in stature and weighs near 132 pounds. He likes to sing popular Spanish songs and plunk a guitar when he is alone. Already he has charmed a local audience with his songs.

Although he has lived most of his life on the island, he is an American by birth. Sixteen years ago he was born in Ancon Canal zone of American and Porto Rican parentage. He lived in Boston six years, going to Porto Rico four years ago where he attended high school, finishing last spring. Raymond is the brother of Mrs. A. B. Strehl, whose husband is assistant professor of foreign languages at Tech.

"I like the way the students say 'Howdy!' to each other here," Raymond declared.

Biologist Brings Dog Back To Life Again

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 10.—The second reincarnation of a dog was accomplished last week by Dr. Robert E. Cornish, University of California biologist.

Following an experiment conducted by the scientist last April, when a dog was killed and artificially brought back to life, much national attention has been directed to Cornish's small private workshop.

Cornish formerly conducted his experiments in a building on the Berkeley campus, but was requested to pursue his work elsewhere, due to its nature.

The scientist claims the second dog to have been brought back more near the normal state in four days than "Thirteen," the first canine subject, whose resuscitation was achieved after two weeks of constant nursing.

The revivification is brought about by injecting certain chemicals into the blood stream of the animal, according to Cornish.

Record Number Of Cards Are Issued

To date 2062 library cards have been issued to students; this number exceeds the total figures for last fall's enrollment, Miss Elizabeth West, librarian, has announced. In addition, special deposits for correspondence students are being received.

A periodical desk, revised by Miss West and Mrs. W. C. Holden, research assistant, has been installed. The periodical indexes and a list of available magazines are below and above the desk respectively.

Miss West will leave tomorrow to attend a joint conference of Southeast and Southwest librarians at Memphis, Tenn. She will later visit relatives in Memphis and Dallas.

FINE IMPOSED
A fine of \$10 is imposed on coeds at Minnesota University for wearing a fraternity pin.

SPECIAL

Texas Tech Tire Covers

With Home Schedule Of Football Games

37c

EACH

SPECIAL

SMOKING STANDS
Complete With Ash Tray And Match Box Holder

75c

Choice of Three Colors

Texas Tech College
BOOKSTORE

WHEN YOU'RE TIRED...

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

YOU'LL ENJOY this thrilling response in your flow of energy!

"Even the greatest writers are supposed to find writing a hard task, and if you ever have to do any writing you know just how hard a time the rest of us, who don't aspire to genius, have in expressing ourselves," says Douglas E. Jones, '36. "Majoring in English, I put as much energy into writing as a man would use up in heavy physical labor. When I feel played out I smoke a Camel. Camels give me a real snapback in energy. They are so mild that I can smoke all I want without upsetting my nerves."

You, too, will like Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos. Mild—but never flat or "sweetish"—never tiresome in taste. You'll feel like smoking more... and you need not hesitate about it! For with Camels, you will find that steady smoking does not jangle the nerves.

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Midget Fish Casey And Giant Tiny Thornton Represent Size Extremes

One Is A History Major And The Other Is An Engineer

David and Goliath are on the Tech campus in the persons of 95-pound Fish Casey and 250-pound "Tiny" Thornton, freshman football player. While Thornton charges across the gridiron indulging in the pigskin sport, Fish Casey goes by with a pencil behind his ear and a book under his arm.

Thornton is a history major in the division of arts and sciences. He was graduated from Tyler High school and attended Lon Morris Junior college.

Freshman Casey is majoring in textile engineering. He is a graduate of Hermelegh High school.

A comparison of the two students:

	Casey	Thornton
Age	14	20
Weight	95	250
Height	4.11	5.4
Shoe size	8 1/2	9 1/2
Shirt	13	17
Chest	28	44
Waist	27	39

Rodeo Queen

(Continued from Page One) led as follows: Steer-riding: Clive Jones Jr., Herbert Fields, J. E. Hill Jr., Ben Birdwell, Bill Hogsett, Edgar Hahn, Joe Elder, and Archie Meekma; Wild-cow milking contest: L. Brown, Archie Meekma, Billie Murray, Joe Clayton, Jennings Lewis, Dick Perrin, Joe Elder, and Edwin Sweet; Bronc-riding: L. Brown, Nell Flemister, Rex Mitchell, Edwin Sweet, Andy John-Michael, Edwin Sweet, Andy Anderson, and Dick Perrin; Calf-roping: L. C. Green Jr., Archie Meekma, Billie Murray, Joe Clayton, Jennings Lewis, Dick Perrin, and Edwin Sweet.

This year's rodeo officials are: Homer Brunley, manager; Billy Murray, assistant manager; Casey Fine, publicity manager; and L. M. Hargrave, chairman of the grounds committee.

The Highest And The Lowest



"TINY" THORNTON

FISH CASEY

Classes Name

(Continued from Page One) ed the following: division of agriculture—A. B. Riggiers, Lubbock; arts and sciences—Preston Connor, Clarksville; engineering—D. V. "Dixie" Anderson, Lufkin; home economics—Fannie Brown Eaton, Lubbock.

Williams Chosen

Floyd Williams of Hamilton was elected by sophomore class members as president. John Wilson and Jane Tinsley, both of Lubbock, were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. Bry an McCormick of Amarillo was elected representative from the engineering division; Helen Lehmann of Mason, arts and sciences; Winburn McAllister of Weatherford, division of agriculture, and Ruth Center of Teague, home economics.

Freshman officers are: president, Henry Meredith, Cleburne; vice-president, Robert Koger, Lamesa; secretary-treasurer, Eva Mae O'Neal. Division representatives are: Baker Symes, engineering; Charles Bussy, arts and sciences; John Bray, agriculture; and Paul McEdgett, home economics.

Officers of the student council who were elected last spring, other than Ince, are: Malcolm "Moon" Martin, Lorenzo, vice-president; Ruth Rutledge, Howard, secretary-treasurer; and Curfman, athletic representative.

Band Selects

(Continued From Page One) of each week at 2 o'clock. The brass and percussion instruments meet on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at the same hour. The entire band rehearses twice each week on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:30 o'clock.

"I think as a whole the boys are one of the finest groups of players that I have ever assembled anywhere," Prof. Wiley said, "and with enough practice they will develop an excellent band."

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