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TEXAS TECH

Tech Livestock Judgers Are Sixth At Kansas City

Director Of Textile Foundation Visits Texas Tech On Southern Tour Of Fully Equipped Schools

Engineers Stage All - College

Dairy Has New **Improvements**

Addition To Tech Dairy Is To House New Refrigerator Equipment; Is To Be Moved To Aggie School

Graduate Of 1931 Begins Work Plans Are Made

Test Tube Shown Movies Monday

merly been kept in the basement of the home economics building is being removed. The basement will be dequipped for a home economics laboratory. Dean Margaret W. Weeks has announced.

Two members of the Texas Plant and Seed Board and a representation of the goology department. Saturday and Monday. The department and Seed Board and a representation of the goology departm

Frederick M. Feiker And Wife Shown Hospitalities During Stay In City; Confers With College Heads

For Class Prom

s' of the Test Tube, Henry Buckhalter Elected As

Chairman Of Physics Body

More Publicity

N. B. C. Speaks Of

Tech Beauties To Be Selected For La Ventana

Pictures To Be Given To Dean Doak For Mailing To Promi-nent Artist For Selection Of First Eight

Lubbock Sanitarium Has Tech

Young Men's And Women's

Christians In Meeting

Let's Give These Two Our Support







Can Kansas Take The Matadors Too? * * * * * * * * * * * * * Coach Of Tech Believes That Aggies Can Be Stopped With Aid Of Student Body's Cheers; Special Meet Called

Extension Course Taught By Garlin

Student Strike Stopped By Irate Dean Saturday

More Publicity College Is Still In Limelight

Clement Will Mail Reports For Parents

Students Will Be Reported In Failing And Unsatisfactory Studies; Duplicates Sent Home For Approval

Alpha Beta Chapter Holds

Meeting Tuesday Evening
Alpha Beta Chapter of Sigma
samms Epsilon held their regular
neeting in Room D of the Chemis-

Kleinschmidt To Begin Series Of Art Lectures At Tea Sunday

BOVERIE SPEAKS

Tech Livestock Judgers Rank Sixth In American Royal; To

Texas Aggies Beat Local Boys By Ten Points As Ohio Captures First Place In Kansas City Meet Saturday; Iowa And Nebraska Place High; Tech To Visit Iowa State

Will Return To Lubbock December 6

Tech Duplicates Performance Of 1933 In Placing Sixth This Year At Kansas City; Many Farms To Be Visited Enroute To Chicago International Livestock Contests

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Engagement Made

Announcement Of

Sees 'Em

Fay Brown Is Elected For

Enter Chicago International

By FINIS MOTHERSHEAD

Tech livestock judgers, competing in the annual indesing contests held at the American Royal Livestock Shows at Kansas City, were last Saturday awarded sixth place in a closely bunched field of teams from colleges over the midwest and southwest.

Scoring a total of 4,458 points, the local team was only ten points behind Texas A. and M., who ranked fifth in the judging. contests. Ohio won first with a team score of 4,601 points, and Iowa, Oklahoma, and Nebraska followed in the order named.

Other judging contestants were from Michigan. Eansas, Missouris Minsouris Colorado, Ariona and Wisconsin.

In the divisions of the show, made according to livestock being judged, the Tech team ranked third in

Girl's Dance To Be Staged

Association Of Women Students Will Entertain In Cym-December 13; Artists To Be Presented

THE TOREADOR

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Last week's tragic death of little Robert Eugene Adams eight-year-old Lubbock boy, brings home to Tech the seriousness of the practice of thumbing rides among our students. Since the fatal accident occurred, Tech students have come in for no little bit of criticism.

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Every day of the school year Tech students may be found on the main thoroughfares picking up rides to and from school. The practice is absolutely legitimate in the opinion of the Toreador, but a few little incidents have caused it to be abused to the extent that no fair-minded student could rightfully support it to the utmost.

Just a few instances of unsafe acts on the part of the students should make the majority see the wrongs of "thumbing." Discourtesy on the part of some of the students should make the majority see the wrongs of "thumbing." Discourtesy on the part of some of the students has branded an unwarranted reputation on Tech. Motorists take different routes to avoid passing the college campus because of the bold manner in which our students hail them down from the middle of the street.

This practice of standing in the line of fire for some runsuspecting motorist to take a life or break a limb has caused some of the citizens of the town to advocate a strict law against it. One public-spirited, safety-minded citizen intimated that the college students must be lacking in mentality to stand in the path of crowded traffic. Many more have declared the practice unsafe to the motorist, not to mention the careless youth, who lays his life at uneven stakes with serious injury and possibly instant death. Not many weeks ago a Tech professor was driving east on Broadway, and was hailed by a student. The youth advanced from the curbing out into the path of the automobile on the drop of the hat. The professor frightened at the sudden turn of events, swung wide into the street and brushed the fender of an auto coming from the opposite direction.

What did the student do, you may ask? One of the most

brushed the fender of an auto coming from the opposite direction.

What did the student do, you may ask? One of the most despicable and shameful demonstrations of discourtesy was displayed. The student used the vilest profanity he could muster in "laying out the professor."

If this had happened to a citizen of the town, who had not been connected with the college, probably the student who had been so free with speech would have to answer charges in the city's corporation court.

The presence of mind in averting possible danger of mangling a human body probably caused some of the local florists to lose some business.

This is being written as an appeal to the students, and is not a cranky call-down from an abused motorist. Students who want to ride should stay out of the street, and should show courtesy to their motorist friends. No person who owns an automobile will pass a school student if he gets the right kind of treatment.

Why not show a bit of common sense that college does not have to teach its youths? Stay out of the street and avoid accidents. Show some courtesy to people, who would like to be your friend.

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selves to do better that which they will do anyway. Some have this goal so intently before them that they exclude everything else in preference to furthering this aim.

On the other hand, many come to college for social prestige, and to reap the benefits derived from participation in it. Often, students become socially inclined to such a degree that everything else drops to secondary importance.

a degree that everything else drops to secondary importance.

Is this getting the most from college?

Friends—loyal friends are indispensable in times of stress or crisis. Some people measure their success by the number of friends they are able to acquire. Frankly, do you have one acquaintance whom you know you could go to tomorrow, if need be, and be confident of him doing anything you might ask?

In college is the time to begin cultivating such friends, developing wholesome friendships. A friendly smile or a cheery "Howdy" will do much to break the crust for a closer relationship. Some one has written, "In order to have a friend you must be one yourself."

Textbook learning is important for a well rounded college education. Social inclinations are normal and necessary for a balanced viewpoint of life. And Friends are one of the aids for developing these two principles to the highest degree, and for applying them to the best advantage.

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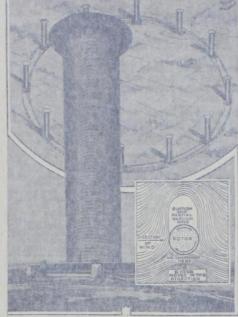


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Toreador Sporis Writer
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Discovery Of Oxygen In Corona Of Sun Is Believed To Support Hypothesis Life Can Exist Outside Of Earth; Planets Studied

Vital Element Is Found In Sun Streamers By Harvard Scientists; Said To Exist For 10,000,000 Miles

CAMBRIDGE Mass., Nov. 22.

—Harvard's great discovery that the pearly light of the sun's corona is mostly from glowing oxygen vitalizes the speculations about life existing cutside the earth.

For it shows widespread existence of oxygen far out in regions of space once considered quite barren of appreciable amounts of this vital element. Although the presence of oxygen in the sun has been well known. The corons discovery proves its existence at distances of 10,000,000 miles outward from the solar surface.

The 10,000,000, miles is the maximum length thus far measured of the streamers of white light forming the corons and shooting out into space during a total eclipse. At no other time is this light visible for ordinarily the sun's direct rays obscure the corons.

since all the planets are considered as born from the sun, they carry some oxygen and other chemical elements from that common parent.

But to support "life as we know

But to support "life as we know it," these planets must have oxygen as well as other elements in their atmospheres. Now it can be assumed that at least at some time in each planet's life it possessed an oxygen atmosphere comparable to the sun's.

Oxygen already has been found by astronomers in the atmosphere of the earth's two nearest neigh-

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The discovery of oxygen in the streamers of light forming the sun's corona proves that this vital element exists, 10,000,000 miles from the sun's surface. Above is a photograph of the corona at the time of the sun's total cellipse. Below is the corona's spectrum, which is the light spread into a ribbon by being passed through a prism. The moon's shadow, likewise spread, is the black band between the two rows of light. By studying the vertical lines in the spectrum, scientists have identified the oxygen.

Harvard and Massachusetts In stitute of Technology scientists iden tified the oxygen in the solar corona by studying the lines in the spectrograph rainbow of light taken on photographic plates. This corona spectrum showed five lines each caused by action of a specific substance in the corona, but for many years astronomers were unable to identify these substances. The Harvard studies show the three of them are oxygen in a "see

glow with the ghostly shade of light which makes the corona such a brilliant spectacle.

The oxygen in the corona is de-

The oxygen in the corona is described as "neutral." This means that each oxygen atom is complete and not split apart, or ionized, by the sun's electrical forces. The glowing vibration is caused by the bombardment of energy pouring off from the sun. This energy is assumed to be partly electrical, partly heat and probably other forms of radia-





THE WORLD

Rural counties of Ohio spent \$100,000,000 in educating 200,000 boys and girls during the prosperous decade beginning with 1920; most of these later left the farms to go to the big cities and to other states.

Our domestic turkeys of today are not descendants of the wild turkeys which graced the tables of the Pilgrims. Sixteenth century Spanish explorers found the ancestors of our tame turkey in a zoological garden at Montezuma, Mexico, and took a few of the birds back to Spain, whence they spread to England and eventually back to America.

Rubber de-leers on the wings and control surfaces of mail and passenger airplanes made it possible for airlines in America to fly more than 48,000 miles farther than would otherwise have been possible.

A man falling from any sititude with a parachute pack attached never attains a velocity greater than 118 miles an hour and does not lose consciousness, according to reports of the U. S. army air corps.

A house in New Jersey has been built in the shape of an elephant built in the shape of an elephant and contains six rooms which are reached by spiral staircases in the "hindlegs." The howdah on the animal's back is 65 feet from the ground.

London business man recently traveled 29,000 miles by air through Palestine, Iraq, Egypt, Uganda Kenya, Rhodesia and South Africa in one-third the time he would have needed by any other mode oil travel and at one-third of the cost

Beacon lights which have beer operated on a part-time schedule since March of this year, are being put on full-time schedule on three transcontinental airways and throute between Seattle and Los Angeles.

Aversion to using their hands for carrying anything is so strong among the native women of Paramaribo, Dutch Gulana that, they even put letters on their heads weighing them down by a brick.

around the egg of a tiny insect. The egg hatches into a grub and, in due course, eats its way out of the gall; before it has done so, no hole is to be seen.

llament. The rule forbidding it—
"Whoever hisseth shall answer for
it at the bar as a breach of order
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