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### Howdy!

Be At The Pep Rally Tonight  
And Help Keep The Tech  
Spirit Up And Going!

## Prexy's Paragraphs

BY BRADFORD KNAPP

In spite of the fact that we lost the game, last Friday night was an interesting and fine exhibition. There were many things which were pleasing. First, we had a splendid attendance; second, there was fine conduct on the part of the student body, excellent sportsmanship, and the game was clean in every way. There were individual players on our team who distinguished themselves. I feel, personally, a degree of confidence in our team and a great deal of hope regarding the rest of our schedule. We had not had the advantage of a preliminary game to test our metal. This was our first game. S.M.U. had had a good hard game the Saturday before, therefore, their men were in better shape for this game.

Another point which some people possibly overlooked was the preponderance of weight and height of the S.M.U. team as compared with ours. I took the two teams which were printed in the program as the starting teams. S.M.U.'s team averaged slightly over 185 pounds per man—ours 187 pounds, an advantage of 10 pounds per man. The backfield averaged 185 pounds against our 156 pounds, and the seven men in line averaged 187 pounds against our 173 pounds. In addition to that, most of their backfield and their two ends were tall men, while ours were short. That makes a considerable difference in the matter of protection against passes, as well as making passes.

In last week's Saturday Evening Post, Harry Kipke of Michigan, who was one of the instructors of football at our coaching school this summer, published an article entitled, "A Punt, a Pass and a Prayer." I do not know about the prayer part, but S.M.U. had the punt and the pass, and we did not have good punts and good passes. I am confident that unless you had a combination of all three of these excellent suggestions of Kipke, the prayer does not do a great deal of good. Never mind, it was a great game and there will be many another great day coming. Possibly, it is a good thing for us. The team will steady down next week, and we can expect excellent results from here to the end.

I want to thank Bill Stubbs for being a good sportsman and urging the crowd not to leave before the end of the game. I never see him a crowd with a losing team—I believe in staying behind them until the last whistle blows.

A few suggestions to our yell leaders. They did pretty well for the first game, but I think they could have done a lot better. Personally, I like to start a yell by counting rather than by clapping hands—I believe it gets the yell off better. That was my observation last year. Counting has a tendency to start all leaders off in the wrong way where the hand clap does not. Likewise, it has a tendency to start the student body more accurately and to bring better results.

I have no objection to the use of the word "Matadors," except that it does not make a good word to yell, there are too many syllables. The word "Tech" always brings better results. That is merely by observation and personal opinion. Take it for what it is worth, but watch and listen—"Ye-a Tech!" goes better than "Ye-a Matador!"

The chant, whatever it was, did not go over. It needs revising. It is a yell or chant used a great deal by the Navy, the Army, and certain other institutions, but it is always decided up with the crowd. I think that that was largely the trouble on Friday night. Nobody seemed to understand it and it lacked the snap that should be put into it to close it. There should be a sharp staccato yell of some sort appended to the chant. Possibly we could get it by hard work, I liked pep rallies and pep parades, but there is one thing about a pep parade which I have never been able to understand, and that is the shirt tail business and rolling trousers up to the knees. I do not believe it makes anybody more enthusiastic about their school. It looks like "heck" to be perfectly plain, and it never won or lost a game. No gang of students ever added to their prestige or enthusiasm, which we call pep, by looking like a bunch of ragamuffins. If there was any physical reason why a fellow could yell louder with his shirt out rather than in, there might be some reason for it, but I frankly cannot see it. I know it is an old custom at a lot of colleges, but we are getting to the point in the history of the world when that sort of thing is pretty nearly out of date.

The thanks of the institution as a whole are due to the lumber men here in the city for their kindness in donating the lumber with which to build a stand for the band in order to take them out of the main grandstand. I am sure we all appreciate this support and this contribution from these friends of Tech.

It was a great pleasure to accept the gift of the score board presented by the American Business Club. It is a great addition to the game. One improvement could be made in the board and that is lights to be switched on to show whose ball it is. A bright light on the score board for Tech and for the Guests would enable the crowd at once to know

## Contracts Are To Be Let For Book Friday

Members Of Publication Committee And Editor And Manager Will Open Bids; Zorns Picks Staff Members

Bids for the printing contract for the 1933-34 year will be opened at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon according to a statement made Tuesday by Bruce Zorns, editor of the year-book.

"We will open the bids in the presence of the publication committee and the editor and business manager of the annual, and will decide immediately on the most suitable for the work we will have," Zorns continued.

Exact specifications for the printing work were sent to 13 companies recently, only three of which were out-of-state concerns. Zorns stated that exact specifications were sent out so that the bids would be uniform and so there will be no delay in letting the contract.

The first staff meeting of the year was held last Tuesday night in the La Ventana office. Members of the staff for this year are: Zorns, editor in chief; Marvin Messersmith, business manager; Douglas Ross, senior editor; David Rutledge, junior editor; E. V. Grimes, sophomore editor; and Katherine Hill, freshman editor.

Other members are: Ed McKeever and Lawrence Messersmith, sports editors; Tracy Watson, Willet Kühn, Bill Davis, and H. B. Benson, snapshot editors; Elizabeth Dryden, feature editor; Melba Watson, organization editor; and Kathleen Jennings, activity editor. May Moore will have charge of the humor section of the book.

There will be a prize of ten dollars given to the person submitting the best short story to the annual this year. The judges of the publication committee will be the judges in the contest. Announcements will be made later as to the length and content desired of these stories. No definite date has been set for them to be in.

## Little "Nira"



A baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Collins of Philadelphia was named "Nira" after the President's national industrial recovery act. The name has added significance to Collins who landed a job after months of unemployment. Nira is shown in the arms of a nurse.

## Sigma Gammas Write History

Local Geological Fraternity To Have Moving Pictures; Varied Programs Are To Be Presented For Non-Members

The Alpha Beta chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon held their first regular meeting Tuesday night in the chemistry building.

A tentative program for the evening year was made after a brief business session. This program includes speeches by prominent men of the geologic world; also moving pictures of interesting phases of geology are to be brought to the Tech group.

It was decided by the chapter that the program was such that it should be of interest not only to fraternity members and students of geology, but to all who attend.

A committee was appointed to compile a complete history of the Alpha Beta chapter. This history will be sent to the grand chapter historians where it will be filed with the history of the other local chapters throughout the United States. This complete history will be presented before the convention which will be held in the Spring of 1934 at the University of California.

The By-Laws of the Alpha Beta chapter were revised to fit the semester basis.

## Civil Engineers Have First Meet

The American Society of Civil Engineers met Tuesday night at 7:30 in the engineering building. Robert Sparks was elected representative to the Engineering Society Executive Council and Ray Watts was elected departmental manager for the Civil Engineering department during the engineering show.

## Extension Courses Are Offered To Unemployed Teachers Here

Teachers who are enrolled in any of the departments of Tech college during inactivity because of seasonal unemployment of their students, may continue with their work after their respective schools reopen by correspondence with the Extension department.

Those interested in either entering special departments or continuing with their work after resuming other duties may inquire of the Extension department for further details.

when the ball changed hands.

Conventions at times will be very helpful. I feel that the convention this past week was helpful in bringing all of our Tech family together. In future conventions, which we expect to hold at least once a month, I think the observance of the seating arrangement is important. Only on such occasions does the senior class get together with the same in the juniors. All freshmen and sophomores have many subjects together, but the separation in courses is emphasized in the upper classes and, therefore, conventions become the important function at which students are seated according to classification in college. There will be another convention about the last week in October. There will be a convocation for all women at ten o'clock on Thursday. It is placed at ten o'clock instead of eleven to avoid interfering with the eleven o'clock classes on Thursday, which had to be dismissed last Thursday.

## Aggies To Show Livestock Here At Annual Fair

South Plains Fair To Open Gates To College Exhibits; Same Exhibits To Go To Dallas State Fair In October

On Monday of this week the 26th Annual Panhandle South Plains Fair were opened on one of the greatest exhibits of the Fair history. In the Live Stock division is an exhibit of the typical stock of the Texas Technological College. Under the direction of Professor W. Stangel, head of the department of Animal Husbandry, the College is exhibiting four head of Aberdeen-Angus steers and six Hereford steers. The Angus steers are for exhibition purposes, as they rank in a class by themselves, while the Herefords are entered in the competition with other steers of Hereford breeders of the State. Professor Stangel explained that this fact was due to a special classification being added for Hereford steers.

The College also has an exhibit a group of draft horses and mules. Due to the curtailment of showing swine there are no dairy cattle of the Department to be shown at either of the Fairs.

Professor Stangel explained that although there had been no definite decision made as to the exhibits to be at the State Fair, it is the plan of the department to take the same exhibits as are used here to the Fair at Dallas, where he is now acting as department superintendent of the Aberdeen-Angus and the Milking Shorthorn cattle and as Judge of the Shorthorn and Milking Shorthorns, Professor Stangel will represent the Texas Technological College at the Coming State Fair.

## Tech Cadet Corps Has 150 Enrolled

With already 150 students enrolled in the Military Science department, Colonel Charles A. Davis, head of the military activities on Tech's campus, anticipates one of the most successful years in the history of the department. The total enrollment is expected to reach 175 as the deadline for signing up for the course approaches.

Colonel Davis plans to give the sophomore and advanced classes a very recent improvement in the department by using these men as squad, section and platoon leaders for the freshmen classes.

The Tech Cadet Corps is very fortunate in that they will be trained in the newest type of truck drawn artillery. The new equipment is a very recent improvement dating only from June of this year. The two local units of the 131st Field Artillery Texas National Guard are composed largely of college students. In view of this fact it will be of interest to the college to know that the 131st holds the world's record for the longest march ever made by a regiment. This past summer the regiment covered 285 miles in one day, moving on perfect schedule throughout a three day march.

The regiment is also the first one to use short wave radio in fire control communications in place of the telephone. These achievements are of national importance, and recognition has been gained throughout the Army for the fine work turned out by the regiment.

## AIEE Name Show Manager, Hear Gray In First Meeting

Election of an engineering show manager and an address by Hal Gray occupied members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in their first meeting Tuesday night.

## Homesickness Prevails In Dormitory

Lights Out At Eleven O'Clock Surprise College Inn Girls As First Of Routine Rules Are Observed

Dormitory life has begun for 40 freshman girls at College Inn. Sobbs attacks of homesickness, one of the girls confessed. And when the lights were turned out at bedtime for the first time, the halls were full of unsuspecting o.o.e.s. laden with toothbrushes and towels and frantically groping in the dark for their own doors. "Lights out at 11" is new and unexpected experience for them.

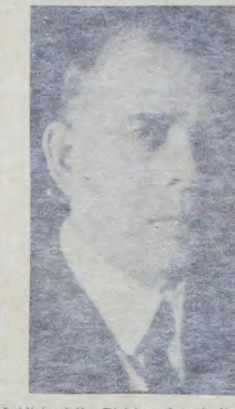
Of all the College Inn girls, Miss Adeline Gilbert, a tall, slim brunette, is the farthest from home. She came to Tech from Hinsdale, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago. She knows she's going to like Tech and thinks Southerners are more friendly than people in the North. The youngest girl is just 16 and the oldest is 19.

Only six upper classmen are staying at the dormitory this year. They are Misses Inez Earl, Edna McGroger, Ruth Kutledge, Lois Burdette, Bessie Helen Wade and Patricia King. All except the last are assistants of Mrs. Gladys Janney, who is beginning her fourth year as College Inn house mother.

## Two Aggie Boosters



W. L. Stangel and Dean A. H. Leidigh of the Division of Agriculture, who are boosting the fourth annual Aggie Rodeo to be held here October 13. The Tech rodeo is gaining comment throughout this section of the country.



## Kidnapers Threaten Gene Dubberly; Demand \$5,000

Five thousand dollars in one and ten dollar bills must be placed in the hands of unknown desperados, or Miss Gene Dubberly Pre-Law candidate for Aggie Rodeo Queen will be abducted by the notorious members of Dead Eye Martin's gang of Lubbock.

All present Miss Dubberly is being guarded closely by members of the Tech unit of local peace force under the direction of Sheriff Clifton Crawford, who is serving his third year as Sheriff of Tech Pre-Law club. Never has Mr. Crawford lagged in his duties, and he is working harder than ever to keep the reputation that he has earned as "Get 'Em Red" Crawford. He is investigating all clues that might lead to the capture of this gang of criminals.

## Convocation Is Held Thursday

First All-College Meeting Is Marked By Address Of President; Hazing Of Freshmen Frowned Upon By Faculty

"The challenge to college students today, is three fold," stated Dr. Bradford Knapp last Thursday at the first general convocation of the year. "All college students today must have intelligence, morality, and a spiritual feeling."

After the invocation, given by Dr. W. E. Fry, Dr. Knapp outlined a code of college citizenship, stressing first that the rights of others should be regarded. "The rights of the least of us," he said, "are as great as those of the greatest, and we must cling to that right." He defined hazing as being "the inheritance of a dead cat."

He also brought to the attention of the students, that Tech was intended to be a democratic institution and that if it is to continue as such, every student has his responsibilities. He also urged that the student body adhere to the standards of truth and honesty.

At the conclusion of the hour, Prof. W. R. Washburn, head of the department of music, led the students in singing the "Metador Song." He was accompanied by the band, conducted by Harry LeMaire.

## Sue Michie Picked By Tech Engineers

James Loughridge, Senior C. E., was elected president of the Engineering Society, Monday night at the first meeting of the year. Miss Sue Michie was also elected to represent the School of Engineering as candidate for the Rodeo Queen.

Other officers of the society are: Douglas Ross, vice president; Leon Ince, Secretary; Truman Green, Treasurer; Fred Fairly was nominated as chairman of the program committee with the aid of James Potts and Willard Gray.

A report of the Revision of the Constitution was made and was accepted. Regular meetings time was decided on at every second Monday night in each month, at 7:30, to be held in the Engineering auditorium.

## Aggie Club Has 60 Members Present At Tuesday Meeting

The Aggie Club, with a total of 60 members present, met Tuesday night, Mrs. Doak spoke on "Loyalty," and Parker Taulman, representing the Torreador, gave a short talk.

A membership committee was elected with Jesse Young as chairman, consisting of: A. B. Rigler and Jerry Lee Dean. The program committee was chosen to have Ewell Bell as chairman, with Foy Pribble and Casey Fine.

It was decided that the club will have a picnic and dance Saturday, October 21. The committee chosen to make plans for this affair are Cecil Ayres, chairman; Homer Brunce and Odis Holley. The dance is to be restricted to Aggie Club members with their guests.

Bill Gregory, announced that there will be an important pep rally tonight at the gymnasium. All Tech Students are urged to attend as there will be a big surprise in store for the Tech pep squad who are to help Tech win the Dixie game tomorrow night.

The arm bands for the freshman girls have arrived and all of the first year co-eds are expected to wear them to the big spirit meeting tonight.

The girls got one of the tightest teams in the history of the school," says Marvin Minter, "and we want to show them that we are behind them."

According to the two leaders of the pep squad, they have in mind a plan for a series of grandstand display stunts for the rest of the games of the season.

## Texas Tech Aggies To Have Queen For This Year; To Be Elected By Vote Of Visitors

October 13 Is Date For Voting For Queen; To Be At The 2nd Performance; Various Clubs' Members Represented

Rodeo queen election for the fourth annual Tech Aggie Rodeo will open in the east rotunda of the administration building Friday morning at 8 o'clock and continue until 3 o'clock. The nominees for this honor are selected from the social and professional clubs of the campus fraternities for Tech. In the past years the club has had speakers from the journalistic world to speak to the members of the organization.

All old members of the club are urged to be present for the meeting, and any one interested in newspaper work is urged to attend. Freshmen journalism majors are cordially invited to come and get acquainted.

Officers of the club at present are: Bob Tracy, president; Lorene Childers, vice president; Mrs. Laurence Priddy, secretary; Marjorie Abraham, who is not in school for the first semester, is the treasurer of the club. Sponsors of the club are Cecil Horne, Dr. A. I. Carter, and Dr. A. B. Cunningham.

The rodeo will open officially October 13 with an afternoon performance, which will be followed by a night show, at which the queen will be crowned. There will also be a barbecue before the night performance. Admission for the afternoon performance will be 20c for children and 30c for adults. Admission at night will be 40c for all.

## Campus Clubs To Entertain

Las Leales Will Have Steak Fry And Kemas Club To Entertain New Students With Banquet At Hilton Hotel

Two events, a steak fry and banquet, will be given today with members of a boy's social club and members of a girl's organization as hosts and hostesses.

This afternoon at the home of Mrs. Margaret W. Weeks, 2436 Twentieth street, Las Leales members with special guests will attend a steak fry.

Club members are Misses Mary Leidigh, Margaret Lindsey, Ruth Thompson, Hermona Shadle, Katherine Leidigh, Louise Lawson, Eunice Cone, Lucille McCrummen, Ruth and Imogene Douglas, Pauline Garrigue, Pearl Harrison, Pearl Edmondson, and Mesdames Wilbur Pearson and Clarence Wilburn. Miss Thompson is in charge of arrangements.

KEMAS ENTERTAINS  
Kemas club members will be hosts with a banquet which will be served in the Chalmers room of the Hilton hotel tonight at 8 o'clock.

Special guests are Messrs. Gordon Abington, Raymond Barrier, Guy Hegi, Travis Hicks, Waldo Houston, John Hyde, Hamilton Jenkins, Edwin Parker, Carroll Wakefield, Ralph Wyatt, and Bruce Zorns.

Club members who will attend are Messrs. Morrison Liston, Roscoe Clark, Craig McNeese, Edward Watson, Chancy Wilson, Bryan Harper, Sam Black, A. C. Sanders, Harold Elliott, Nell Brown, and Eugene Watkins.

Mari Pederson is sponsor of the club.

## Bible Courses At Two Churches Are Taught By Tech Professors

Credit courses in Bible open to all Tech Students have been announced for the First Methodist church, Broadway and Avenue M, and at the College Avenue Baptist church. Tenth and College avenue on Sunday mornings at 9:40 o'clock. The Bible courses are under the direction of Professor Cecil Horne at the College Avenue Baptist church, and Professor Fred Sparks at the First Methodist. Both classes deal with the historical and comparative study of the great religions. These courses are non-sectarian and are open to any student, whether they are a member of the churches or not.

Students may enroll for the work through the Extension department, paying a fee of \$1.00 per semester, and receiving one credit for each semester's work.

Descriptive Astronomy Will Be Taught By Prof. Underwood  
Students, faculty, and town people who are interested in enrolling in the extension class, descriptive astronomy, to be offered one night a week by Prof. R. S. Underwood, will meet tonight in room 208 of the ad building at 7:30 o'clock. It is the first course of its kind ever to be offered at Tech.

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## GATE CRASHERS

It has been observed recently that the students of Texas Tech are beginning to develop the habit of getting inside the football field by other entrances than the gate. This brings to light a few of the facts pertaining to the athletic department of this school.

To make the story short, everybody knows the difficulty that this department is having to keep out of tight financial circumstances. Economy is being practiced to the utmost. The gym and athletic fields have to be kept in shape to accommodate their crowds at the various events. Student help is employed, not as an economy measure, but in order to keep our athletes in school. Football, the major sport at Tech, is depended on to keep up the deficits incurred by other sporting events, yet a Tech student will slip in a football game if he gets the chance.

Loyalty to the school and to the football boys is shoved aside when a student does a thing of this sort. It may be that the persons committing this act do not realize that they are probably keeping their school from being among the topnotchers in national athletics. To produce winning football and basketball teams the athletic department has to make every dollar count, and if they will allow the students to go to these contests without paying, the reaction on the cash patrons would cut down on the gate receipts.

Another thing that has come to the attention of quite a few since the opening of the football season is the way the patrons and students treat the gatekeepers when they ask them to tear out the coupons in their athletic books. The gatekeepers have not complained only among themselves. A student will rush up to the gate and show the keeper his book and try to force his way through the gate. When he is stopped, he administers to the keepers a sound tongue lashing that only one of his kind is capable of.

For your own protection and interests, these guardians of the football field are placed at the entrances. If a student pays his athletic fee he is satisfied in knowing that the athletic department is going to keep those out that have not paid. If you lose an athletic book, you will expect the gate keeper to stop the person from coming through the gate that is using your ticket. So, let us bear with the employees of the athletic department and look down on the fellow that steals his way into the different athletic events, and the fellow that tries to see how he "crash" the gate without the keeper seeing his name on that particular ticket that is being taken up at the gate.

Remember, when you slip into a game, you are making the chances for the Matadors to go high on the football ladder of fame that much darker. When you try to unload your ill-feeling on the gatekeeper, you are showing ingratitude.

## TOREADOR POLICY

The policy of the Toreador is that of a Democratic one. This is a student operated paper that wishes to express the general opinion of the student body as a whole and not of a few.

The editorial columns are open to all signed letters.

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criticisms, and suggestions. Any anonymous letters will be read, but under no circumstances will they be given the same consideration as those that are carrying a signature.

If an issue should come up on the campus, the Toreador will take into consideration both sides, and intends to present both sides. In political issues The Toreador will not take sides with any one group or faction, nor will it tolerate any reports that it is controlled by a secret political faction.

Texas Tech is now building up one of the strongest journalism departments in the state, and through their efforts and by their principles will this paper be operated.

## Alumni News

**BY MAMIE WOLFFORTH**  
Well, stop me if you've heard this before:

E. C. Cauble, Jr., June graduate from the division of agriculture, was married on September 1 in Big Spring, Texas. The bride is the former Miss Gregory of Big Spring. The couple is to make their home on the ranch of the groom's father.

Miss Mary Jane Magee '32 is teaching in the Junior High school in her home town, Levelland, Texas.

Bernard Dean '32 is still with the Texas Highway department. He is now assistant office engineer.

Miss Felice Dockray '32 is employed by J. C. Penney company, in Lubbock.

Wilson Drake '30 is doing graduate work in chemistry in State university. He received his M. A. in '32 from Tech.

L. C. Drake '31 is employed by the State Highway department in Wellington, Texas.

J. M. Dyer, Jr. '32 is in the drug business now. You can find him in the Texas Drug company, Del Rio, Texas.

Ethridge Eagan '29 is employed again this year as finance secretary for the First Methodist church in this city. His wife whom you will remember as Marjorie Mitchell '30 is kept busy looking after their daughter Mary Margaret who will be two years old in January.

Houston Eggen '28 is farming in Clifton, Texas. He taught school for two years in China Springs, Texas.

Heber Ellsworth '31 is still manager of the Student Laundry. He is also an active member of the Young Democrats organization of Lubbock and vicinity.

Clyde L. Fincher '30 is agent for the Southwestern Life Insurance Co. in Chillicothe, Texas.

Mamie Sue Fleach Parish '33, B. S. graduate from the division of Home Economics, is keeping house for her husband Dr. R. B. Parish in Brownfield, Texas.

Miss Fay Foote '31 is teaching in her home town Sudan, Texas. She spent this summer in Colorado.

Mrs. Lottie Ford '31, is teaching home economics in Groen, Texas.

Marshall C. Formby, Jr., '32, former editor of the Toreador, is the proprietor of a drug store in his home town, McAadoo, Texas. He still writes columns for the weekly newspaper there. Wurf said.

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## Questionnaire Agriculture Eco Wants Info

Not only can lowly freshmen find themselves in ludicrous positions as a result of orders given them by upperclassmen. Now the profs have their turn — and not just with freshmen, either.

Evidence the chagrin of some 24 junior Aggie students in economics. The course: agricultural economics; and the prof: Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, department head.

What would you have done when accosted by a total stranger with a questionnaire something like this:

How tall are you? What do you weigh? How tall is your father? What does he weigh?

Well, that's just what some 2400 others did, as those Aggie students each compiled answers from one hundred individuals. Luckily concede the Aggies, answers were sought only from college men.

Imagine the haughty disdain of certain members of the fairer sex whose weight and height were in excess of the most approved standards.

Data gained by this questionnaire, announces Dr. Ellsworth, will be used in compiling frequency distribution charts and for simple correlation—whatever that is. In addition, the records of one thousand college men, taken from last year's physical examinations, will be available for the same purpose.

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## Mysterious Mike Moses Around

Wal, fellers.

Ole Mike just don't feel so good this week arer seen! that there game tother night. Guess it is one of them them moral BANGOVERS that folks read about. Them COLLEGE INN gals had an OPEN HOUSE Satidy though, and that took some of the bad TASTE out of my mouth. They is shure sum good lookin gals at that place.

One of the gals there got to tellin me about the GOOD food they have bin havin lately so I guess they figured out that they was gittin to fat and orta have a dance so that they could WORK sum of it off. The cook there must like CREAMED CARROTS and SANDWICHES. DAVE MARTIN sed that he shored did hope that MRS. JAMES kept on feedin GOOD like she does. He sed that maybe in another MONTH he would be "ABLE TO RETIRE."

I red in the LOCAL paper whar ADRIAN CLARK war a WASH-OUT. LEON SPARKS is back in skule. He has THREE gal frens: IDA, OPAL and ORA. They call him OSSIE fer short. GREXY MOORE had a date with ONE of his secret LOVES for the FOOT-BALL game. MELBA WATSON sed she ENJOYED it.

They is a freshman her named HICKS. Guess they is sumpin in a NAME after all. PARKER TAULMAN sed he thinks his ROOM MATES name am DAVIS, he aint shure. MIE MILLER whar lives on Avenue X sed that she thinks her boys ought to be MORE considerate and cum in earlier at nite. They was one of them out tother nite until nearly 11. She is from PLAINVIEW tho and aint got used to these city ways.

The SAN SCOZIS had a mexican DINNER. I red in the paper that the Las Chiaps had an affair to. Speedin of the Las Chaps. They have a new RACKET fer gettin pledges. They told the COLLEGE INN gals that any time they wanted to take a HOT BATH just to cum over and they would let them. From the way the the FISH gals feel, I

guess the other klubs aint got much chance.

TOM ZORNS sed that he aint goin to do no more ICE-PICKIN soon as he is in the HOSPITAL because of doin same now. MORGAN BUIE has taken to the COUNTRY by-ways durin these "OX-ROAD" moonlit nites. AUDREY FERRIS was at the ball game tother nite without—the PREXY. The TORRIDOR office has 2 new "DOOR-KNOBS" Editor TRACY sed he took them in a COMPROMISE with the OFFICIALS after a long wrangle fer a new OFFICE and sum more MUCH NEEDED equipment.

MARTHA GHOLSON am a free-agent now. WOODROW HOLT has him another gal. ROYAL CURTIS had better not tell her "PUGLIST" boy-friend from ABILENE who she is courtin here no more. DON MADDOX am still connected with the P. E. DEPARTMENT.

PREAHER JOHN LOCKE am president of the GEOLOGICAL fraternity, he will also turn in all the NEWS which them ROCK-BUSTERS has fer the TORRIDOR. VERT-SITILE!

Love and Hugs,

MIKE.

The new air mail service between Berlin and Japan also will serve Manchuria and Korea.

## Women's Athletic Association Announces Plans For Semester

The Women's Athletic Association has announced that the program to be carried out this year. Basketball and skating will be featured for the first part of the Fall semester.

The officers for the association for the year 1933-34 are Virginia Hask, president; Magdalene Didrick, vice president; Louise Campbell, secretary; Marie Riddell, treasurer. Those on the various committees are Pauline Randolph, membership; Loraine Horricks, basketball; Tommy Dulin, soccer; Aultha Williams, volley ball; Margaret Maloney, bowling; Francis Parkinson, archery; Floy Snodgrass, tennis; Kathryn Hudman, riding; Evelyn Gragory, secretary to the committee.

The representative to the AWS council is Francis Parkinson. The main program of the group for this year will consist of matched games in basketball and skating.

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## Football Ushers In Gay Season For Tech Social Clubs As New Students Are Entertained

### Campus Boys And Girls Clubs Show Good Times To Prospective Members For The 1933-34 School Year

With the first big football game of the season as an inspiration social clubs on the campus turned last week-end into one continuous round of activity. The official "date parties" in the form of suppers and receptions were the high light.

### Mexican Supper Is Given At Hilton Friday Evening

Sans Souci club members entertained guests with an annual Mexican supper at the Hilton hotel last Friday evening preceding the Tech-S.M.U. football game.

Mexican pottery placed on the table carried out the decoration motif. Corages of marigold and fern were plate favors. Other table appointments were in the football theme.

Mrs. Lorens Ellis and Miss Jeanie McGree, sponsors of the club, were present with the following rushes: Misses Judith English, Alma Brown, Billie Bob Jones, Katherine Klett, Frances Burns, Lena Belle Brown, Katherine Gray Kirk, Julia Dahl Campbell, Tommie Smith, Elizabeth Bevan, Jane Schmeemann, Lorraine Miller, Billie Bloom, Jaul Bundy, Totsy Robinson, Billie Schultz, W. O. Row Sheridan, Lois Adair, Charlotte White, Helen Anderson, Irene Powell, Crystelle Scudder, Betty Pack, and Leah Beth Dreyer.

### Holden Home Scene Of Buffet Supper For Guests

Proceeding the football game last Friday evening, members of Koshari club entertained guests with a buffet supper at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Holden, 3109 Twentieth street.

Club colors of turquoise blue and silver were used in appointments.

Special guests were Misses Pauline Phillips, Lorena Owen, Maxine Burrus, Sophie Alice Hardgrave, Nancy Jo Haymes, Rachel Lindsey, Jean Ayers, Jane Woodruff, Katherine Johnston, Frances Moore, Frances and Margaret Mayhugh, Louella Benson, Florence Phillips, Katherine Hill, Laurett Ayers, Don Lessemby, Nilah Tom, Sara Sue Stewart, Carolyn Whitworth, Mary Cammack, Maxine Hartsell, Margaret McAllister, Luella Carmack, Cora Fox Yonge, Bird L. Glass, Margaret Birdson, and Mrs. Naomi Moore.

The hostesses were Misses Lorens Childers, Kathleen Jennings, Charles Cox, Katie Walker, Mary Frances Senter, Ruby Wedeking, Evelyn Sloan, Theresa Loke, Elizabeth Dryden, Ruth Mildred Rylander, Geneva Adamson, Margaret Rose Adams, and Mrs. John A. Doughie.

### Las Chaparritas Have Coffee At Home Of Patroness

Las Chaparritas club entertained with a coffee at Mrs. F. R. Friend's home, 2005 Broadway Sunday morning. Guests called between the hours of 8:30 and 10:30.

Fall flowers were used to carry out the decorative theme. Mesdames

Charlie Watson, J. O. Balzer, and Gilford Scott presided at the coffee table.

The guest list included Misses Frances Campbell, Frances Burns, Jane Woodruff, Eleanor Crenshaw, Mary Thomas, Sara Sue Stewart, Dinaween Bridgman, Billy Bob Jones, Katherine Klett, Billy Bloom, Lois Adair, Margaret Birdson, Crystelle Scudder, Betty Pack, Leah Beth Dreyer, Charlotte Ratliff, Lena Belle Brown, Elsie Rankin, Marilyn Stark, Katherine Hill, Lorraine Miller, Jane Schmeemann, Inez Earle, Wade Moore, Gray Kirk, Dahl Campbell, Freddy Edwards, Elizabeth Bevan, Tommie Smith, Totsy Robinson, Mary Birk, Laura Belle Underwood, Cora Fox Yonge, Irene Powell, Helen Lehmborg, Frances Newton, Adeline Gilbert, Martha Nichols, Nadine Westerman, Reba Wayne Williams, Dot Lisenby, Royal Curtis, Judith English, Byrd L. Glass, Addie B. Benton, Taddy Bihl, Virginia Brown, Margie Earle Lofland, Harriette Roach, Sue Michle, and Pauline Yeager.

Club members are Misses Gall Quinlan, Vencie Gilkerson, Zella Reigel, Ruth Rutledge, Eugenia Smith, Glyds Grimsley, May Tom Simmons, Gene Dubberly, Ann Caldwell, Maxine Clark, Linda Caldwell, Jenn Shelley Jennings, Virginia Murray, Muffy Murray, Mary Earle Lofland, Harriette Roach, Sue Michle, and Pauline Yeager.

### Wrangler Club Has Smoker At Club House On Fourteenth

Members of the Wrangler club were hosts with a smoker Sunday evening at their club house, 2412 Fourteenth street.

Guests were Messrs. T. C. Root, Charles Truitt, Carl Maxey, Frank Bailey, Roy Simpson, Hal Hitchcock, Glenn Rockney, Kendrick Green, Thomas Buoy, Bill Myers, Harold Neil Charles Hill, Robert Overton, Depl Harris, Richard Goddard, Herman Fisher, Talmadge Gordon, R. E. Mills, John Henry Vaughn, James Hunt, Jerry Strickland, Dick Walker, and D. V. Anderson.

Club members attending were Messrs. John Mast, Eugene Mitchell, James Lauderdale, Noel Cason, Andrew Edwards, Homer Hall, Donovan Stafford, Fleming Austin, Austin Davis, Mark Halsey, Jr., Jerry Dean, Earl Penney, Ed Weiss, Lewis Kerr, Bill Teal, Henry Godeke, Bill McMurray, Fred Miller, Lindsey Austin, Douglas Ketter of Shattuck, Oklahoma, Vincent Foster of Amarillo, Lynn Gray Gordon of Flemans, Ernest Wesner of San Angelo, and Jim Cloud of Spur.

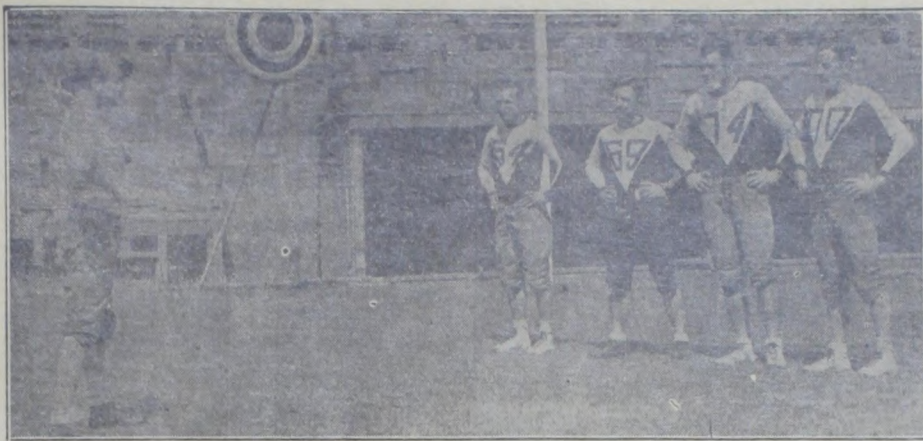
### Las Vivarachas Entertain At F. R. Friend Home

The two sponsors of Las Vivarachas club joined several members in entertaining with a bridge party Friday afternoon in the F. R. Friend home, 2005 Broadway honoring special guests.

Special guests were Misses Mary Thomas, Royal Curtis, Crystelle Scudder, Josephine Powell, Floyce Taylor, Edith Young, Martha Ewing, Cora Fox Yonge, Jane Woodruff, Mary Elizabeth Stanford, Elinor Crenshaw, Helen Lehmborg, Madeline Neves, Lorena Owens, Wade Moore, and Beatrice Mills.

Hostesses were Misses Emily Davis, Idell Bacon, Ruth Hurnance, Lois Houston, Tylene Walker, Frances McKee, Harriet Tilden, and

## Downs Has Unique Way Of Instructing Rebels In Passing



Ruth Pirtle, Misses Tilden and Pirtle are sponsors.

Miss Houston made high score for the members playing. Miss Woodruff scored high for guests and Miss Scudder was high in a cut.

### College Club Hosts At Club House On Sixteenth Street

College club members were hosts with a reception Sunday evening at the club house 2310 Sixteenth street from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock.

Guests were Messrs. David Hicks, Jack Mann, Jay Smith, Brown, V. R. Dockray, Jack Quinlan, Benton Teal, H. R. Cooksey, Bailey Harris, and Frank Bailey, Misses Jane Schmeemann, Lorena Miller, Billie Bob Jones, Ruth Rutledge, Ann Caldwell, Frances Burns, Gray Kirk, Katherine Klett, Lena Grace Sanderson, Mary Earle Lofland, Charlotte White, Addie White, Taddy Bihl, May Frances Davidson, and Mary Frances Johnston.

Hosts were Messrs. George Zara-

fonets, Bill Caldwell, Drew Dickson, James Loughridge, Fred Biffle, Claude Thompson, Clyde Thompson, Jimmie Wilson, Roger Pierce, Jerome Stocking, Worth Gamel, John Wulfinson, Frank Maddox, Ward Garrison, Mike Tate, Mark Welch, Jack Casteel, C. C. Hoffman, Ralph Carpenter, Tom Cammack, Walton Nixon, and Jeff Murphy.

### College Inn Girls Have Open House Dance

The girls who reside at College Inn were hostesses with an annual open house and dance Saturday evening honoring special guests.

Mrs. J. H. James, Misses Edna McGregor and Ruth Rutledge, hostesses at the dormitory, stood in the receiving line with a reception committee from the College Inn club. The committee included Misses Inez Earl, Kathryn Gray Kirk, Dahl Campbell, and Mary Birk.

Fall flowers were used in the decoration motif.

The lightest of the 70 candidates for the Kansas State College freshman varsity is Anson Haselwood, Glasco, who wants to be a guard. The sizes range on up to Willard West, former captain of Rosedale High in Kansas City, Kansas, who weighs 205. West was a varsity man at Wyoming University last year.

An animal hospital in London contains every modern appliance from electric sun baths to X-rays and treats more than 1000 birds and animals every month; the institution cost \$125,000.

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The Nazi emblem is Astatite in origin; India has a "svastika" in which the branches turn from left to right to represent the spring-time of rising sun as a lucky emblem, symbolizing light, life and prosperity, and a "sauvastika" in which the branches turn from right to left as an unlucky emblem.

An ardent aviation fan, the Prince of Wales recently purchased his sixth new plane.

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Under The Double "T"

By LOMER NELSON
Toreador Sports Editor
You'll get to see the Matadors in action again tomorrow night at Tech field.

Rebels and Matadors are strangers to each other on the gridiron although they engaged in some verbal battles last fall that attracted more or less attention.

An Associated Press story last winter carried a report that the entire Jefferson university football team, from the best back on down to the water boy, was coming to Lubbock to perform under Tech colors.

The Ponies hoisted the Matadors but that doesn't mean that the remainder of the campaign will be a total flop.

If the Ponies hadn't blocked that punt in the third quarter, the game would probably have ended in a scoreless deadlock.

But the Methodists deserve all the credit and more for their defeat of the Matadors. They were the better of the two teams that night and dished out a brand of football that was of championship caliber.

Captain Fuqua, that big Mustang end that was so hard to get out there; Truman Spain, mountainous tackle; "Jackrabbit" Smith, elusive quarterback; Billy Stamps, stone-like guard; and slippery, wriggled little Bob Wilson can hold more than their own with anybody's team.

Bill Parker, Associated Press sports scribe, is given credit for starting the soap controversy that has been raging lately in a story last week.

A Dallas columnist says that the Ponies in a general conference Saturday, petitioned Assistant Athletic Director Jimmie Stewart to ship the Matadors, a case of the soap with their compliments and a tag with sarcastic remarks attached.

Bear Curfman, bulky fullback,

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Dixie Lawyers Invade Tech Field Friday Night

Dixie University Rebels Bring Famous Stars Here Tomorrow

Jodie White, All-American Back, and Chuck Bird Head All-Star Cast; Both Teams Employ Notre Dame System

By LAURENCE MESSERSMITH Toreador Sports Staff

With two victories this season to their credit, the Dixie university Rebels arrive in Lubbock tomorrow to test their merits against the Matadors at Tech field at 8 o'clock under the lights.

A team that has improved with each game this year, the Rebels will present a galaxy of stellar players in the line-up. Such stars as Jodie White, an All-American back from the University of Georgia, Bird, a fullback that is equal to any in the Southwest conference; Cook, elusive halfback from the University of Georgia; Minnehan, field general from The University of Ohio; and Sanders and "Red" from Chicago.

The Matadors, stung by their defeat last Friday by S.M.U., will be fighting to regain their prestige among the schools of the Southwest.

Coaches Cawthon and Smith have drilled the squad through one of the hardest weeks of practice of the season in order to iron out a few of the wrinkles that showed up in the S.M.U. game.

The Rebels average 182 pounds against Tech's average of 162 pounds, outweighing the Matadors 20 pounds to the man.

Rebels Can Block The game tomorrow night will pit together two teams that employ the same type of offense. Each team will try to fathom the Notre Dame offense of the other.

Offensively, Tech will offer McElroy, Price, Harris, and McKeever as its scoring threats against Dixie's attack.

famous White, Cook, Bird, and Minnehan. Both quartets possess power and speed to spare. The line of the Rebels will greatly outweigh that of the Scarlet and Black. Miles, star flankman of last year; Wheeler, 204 pounds of thunder; and Livingston, another 200 pounder will give the Matadors something to think about as they try to penetrate the Dixie forward wall.

Probable Starters Dixie—right end, Smith, 180 lbs; right tackle, Wheeler, 204; right guard, Ranson, 180; center, Sanders, 195; left guard, Dobbs, 180; left tackle, Livingston, 204; left end, Miles, 165 lbs; quarter, Minnehan, 160; right half, Cook, 155; left half, White, 185; full, Bird, 195.

Tech—right end, Jones; right tackle, Williams; right guard, Davis; center, Barton; left guard, E. Harris; left tackle, Young; left end, Luper; quarter, Clark; right half, Butts; left half, Dowell; full, Curfman.

McMillin's Aggies Go NRA In Drills

MANHATTAN, Kas., Oct. 4.—The "NRA" system of football practice instituted at Kansas State College here last fall by Coach Bo McMillin has the unanimous approval of the varsity squad.

Under the last varsity man leaves the practice field promptly at 6 o'clock, and workouts have been cut from the standard two hour sessions of the Big Six conference to an hour and a half.

To work out the system, McMillin cut his varsity squad of 50 in two sections, according to arrangement of class schedules. One group reports at 3:30, practices to 5. The other reports at 4:30, works until 6. Scrimmage usually is in order during the 30 minutes the two groups overlap.

"Any boy who comes out does it because he wants to play football, not stand around and watch," commented Captain Ralph Graham on the new system. "With only half the squad there at a time, all the boys get a good workout. They go at top speed and get just as much work as they did in the old two hour sessions. The last man gets away at 6 in time for dinner with other students, and he's through with football for the day."

Coach McMillin likes the plan because it gives him a chance to develop much-needed reserves by giving individual attention to all squad members.

Textile Department Exhibits Hand Loom and Wool At Fair Texas Tech textile department is the only department in Texas Tech that has an exhibit at the Lubbock County Fair during this week, October 2-7. A suit of black and white wool, woven by Tech students for Dr. Bradford Knapp, President of Texas Tech, is a main attraction of the display.

Local Theater Shows Lasky Film Beginning Saturday

"The Power and the Glory" reported as Jesse L. Lasky's most important film in a career replete with important films, comes to the Lindsey Theatre beginning with the preview next Saturday night and is scheduled for a run of three days. It is Mr. Lasky's third production as a producer under the Fox banner and marks a high point in the screen achievements of the veteran.

Spencer Tracy, in the leading role, has a characterization that has been heralded as the outstanding one of his career. Colleen Moore, absent from the screen for three years, makes her return in the leading feminine role opposite Tracy.

Picadors Bow To Cadets, 13-6

Blocked Punt And 50-Yard Dash Brings N. M. M. I. Touches; Tech Counts As Result Of Pass

The Broncos of New Mexico Military Institute swept over a fighting Picador team at Roswell Saturday by the score of 13 to 6.

The first Cadet tally resulted early in the second quarter from a blocked punt when Vaughn, Bronco guard, broke through the Fish line to block the punt in the shadow of the goal posts. Pinsett, crack Cadet end, recovered the ball over the goal line for a touchdown. The Cadets converted making the score 7 to 0.

Returns Punt To Pay Dirt At the beginning of the last quarter the Cadets presented another spectacular play for a touchdown. Littlejohn, chubby Bronco tackle, gathered in a Tech punt on the 50 yard line and raced the entire distance for a score. The try for point failed. N.M.M.I.-13, Picadors-0.

The Picadors then unleashed an attack that could not be denied. Starting from mid-field, Neill, stellar back from Brownfield, ripping off 18 yards. A pass from Neill to Duval, Frosh quarter from Sherman, put the ball on the Cadets' four yard line. Neill streaked around end with beautiful interference for a touchdown. A bad pass from center prevented them from converting. N.M.M.I.-13, Tech-6.

tile students wearing wool suits. A small hand loom, on which men's ties are being woven, is another unusual feature of the exhibit. These two modern hand looms contrast strangely with the old fashioned spinning wheel that is being featured with these other textile exhibit.

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Ponies' Aerial Squadron Attacks By Land And Air To Shell Tech's Matadors In Last Part Of Game

Six Thousand Fans Watch Mustangs Get Revenge Over Matadors With 14-0 Victory; Methodists Block All Tech Threats To Score

Southern Methodist university's aerial circus, dead-end air squadron of the Southwest conference swooped over Tech field and the Matadors Friday night, dropped a barrage of passes with deadly accuracy, and then descended to attack by land, with telling effect. When the raid subsided, the Matadors were trailing on a 14 to 0 score.

A stunned crowd of 6,000 saw a relentless, smooth-working, pass-losing S.M.U. machine push over a touchdown in the third quarter after it had been staved off by a stubborn Tech defense on two previous occasions in the first half. The last Mustang counter came in the last period as the result of an intercepted pass and two Pony aerials.

Aerial Game Clicks Southern Methodist's heralded overhead game ran true to form and played a vital part in the scoring. The Mustangs completed 11 passes, most of them of the short variety just over the line, for 124 yards. Morrison's men had a first down advantage of 12 to 7.

The Tech shock troops started the game and were relieved early in the first frame by the "regulars" after the giant Methodist backs began to hammer the line for gains. Almost at once the stunning attack of the Ponies was smothered, the secondary

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For the band, after some weeks of soliciting materials, has a platform to sit on. Rising from about six inches in front to two or three feet at the rear, this platform has been placed directly in front of section D of the grandstand. It is built in four sections which make it about twenty by thirty feet when assembled.

Since no funds were available to purchase materials, lumber for the stand was donated by lumber companies of Lubbock. All labor was done by members of the band. Yards providing materials were Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co., Cicero-Smith Lumber Co., Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co., Pridemore Lumber Co., Butler-Bacon Lumber Co., Lubbock Lumber Co., Bowman Lumber Co., and Telford Lumber Co.

"We doubly appreciate the donations of these firms," declared S. T. Cummings, Tech purchasing agent, "because the band stand would have been an impossibility without them." Cummings, with Chick McElyea, band manager, was in charge of arrangements for the stand.

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