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## Judging Team Takes Part In Contest Today

Six-Member Team Enters Competition At Fort Worth Exposition

SIX senior agriculture students composing Tech's senior livestock judging team are contestants in the Frontier Centennial contest in progress at Fort Worth today. The team was selected Tuesday and left for the Centennial city Wednesday night accompanied by their coach, Ray C. Mowery, acting head of the animal husbandry department.

Personnel of the Fort Worth entry is R. C. Mitchell, Lockney; W. B. McAllister, Weatherford; Pegues Houston, Stanton; C. C. Nunnally, O'Donnell; Raymond King, Floydada; and Ralph Riddell, Aspermont. Five of the boys compose team one acting as an alternate.

The judging events are the first to be held in Fort Worth during this scholastic period. Contests begin today with the local entry returning Tuesday.

From the nine eligible men, three were chosen for the dairy cattle judging team which goes to Dallas October 10 to enter the National Dairy Cattle Judging contest Monday.

## Band Chooses New Officers

Humphreys Heads Tech Musical Organization During This Year

David Humphreys, graduate student from Clinton, Okla., won over Perry Bowser, senior from Lubbock, in the contest for presidency of the Matador band. The officers were selected Thursday night at the beginning of the regular rehearsal session for the college musical organization.

## Dean Leidigh Headlines Botany Club Program

A. H. Leidigh, dean of agriculture, will talk on "Plant Breeding" before the Botany club Tuesday. President Martha Cox announced.



Campus LOVERS have been taking ADVANTAGE of the MOONLIGHT this week to HAUNT dark NOOKS of buildings at these ACRES. While STROLLING around with HAPPY JACK HIGHTOWER, Sally observed their CAUTIOUS MOVEMENTS.

## Places Entire Universe On Campus

Million Miles Equals One Foot In Plans Made By Dr. R. S. Underwood, Mathematics Professor

By ELEANOR JUNGMAN TENTATIVE plans for a miniature solar system, worked out relative to size and distance, to be constructed on the Tech campus, have been outlined by Dr. R. S. Underwood, professor of mathematics.

The scale to be used is one foot per million miles, which makes possible the location of the entire layout on the campus. Plans formulated include the sun and its planets. The sun, 10.37 inches in diameter, will be located just south of the Textile building.

diameter. Neptune, the planet farthest from the sun, will be just south of Dr. Knapp's residence near the southwest corner of the campus. The distance from the miniature sun on the Tech campus to the nearest neighboring sun, according to this reduced scale, is 4,630 miles, placing it at some point in South America.

The models will probably be made of metal or composition materials, and placed on concrete slabs identified by bronze markers. Designs for the foundations probably will be drawn by NYA workers with a prize for the best one submitted, Underwood stated. Actual construction will also be done by NYA employees.

## Council Makes Change In Law

Governing Body Outlines Homecoming Program For Returning Exes

Extensive plans for Homecoming celebration on the campus during the weekend of October 23 were made and the student constitution amended in meetings of the Student Council this week.

## Raiders Play Bugs Tonight

Oklahoma City U Arrives In City Last Night; Matadors Ready

After a week filled with extensive preparation, Tech's Red Raiders defend their high position in collegiate football circles tonight against the invading Oklahoma City University Goldbugs.

## Y Organizations Gather Next Week

The board of directors for the college Y associations meet Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 210 of the Administration building.

## Textile Graduates Get Promotions This Month

Clyde Williams, 1930 graduate in textile engineering, has been promoted to third shift superintendent in the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company plant at Cartersville, Georgia.

## Classes Convene Next Week After Call From Heads

Three class meetings have been scheduled for their respective presidents for next week, the college calendar released from the office of the dean of women indicates.

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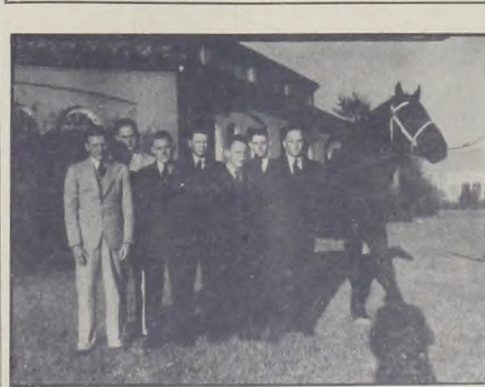
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## College Calendar

- Saturday, October 3
Sans Souci club buffet supper, Hilton hotel, 4:30-7:30 p. m.
Tech-Oklahoma City university football game, Matador field, 8:30 p. m.
Centaur club annual barn dance, Auditorium, 10-12 p. m.
Sunday, October 4
Las Chaparritas club supper, Hotel Lubbock, 8-10 p. m.
College Young People's group, Seaman hall, 7 p. m.
Monday, October 5
WAA, 2:20, 7 p. m.
SPES, E150, 7 p. m.
Gargyle society, Engineering auditorium, 7 p. m.
Forum, 323, 7 p. m.
Chemical Engineers smoker, C101, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Block and Bridle club, A109, 7:30 p. m.
Phi Psi fraternity, T210, 8 p. m.
Tuesday, October 6
Freshmen class meeting, C101, 7 p. m.
Sophomore class meeting, 220, 7 p. m.
(See COLLEGE, page 4, please)

## Represent Tech In Judging Contest



THESE members of the senior livestock judging team are in Fort Worth today to initiate their schedule of meets for this year. They participate in a special contest sponsored by the Frontier Centennial celebration officials. This is the first time judging sessions have been held in the downstate city in the fall.



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Now, More Than Ever Before, There Is Need For Revision Of Fight Song

THIS year, more than ever before, comment has been made among students and faculty members concerning the Matorador fight song.

Only this week a department head branded the song as "putrid." A student hearing this statement retorted that the five-letter word was a mild term for describing the song.

The Toreador editor joins the critical individuals by saying that there is an urgent need for revision of the present music, and words as well, or the complete introduction of a new song to be played at athletic contests.

Last year Director Wiley of the Matorador band announced a contest and pleaded with students, alumni or any individual interested in the institution to submit words for a song with the understanding that music would be written for them.

AS pointed out by Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Pete W. Cawthon, there is more organized spirit found on the campus this season than at any time since he has been holding the athletic reins.

With this entirely different setup, there appears the urgent need for a peppy, not jazzy, fight song with which to send that determined, history making Scarlet and Black gridiron machine through the toughest schedule found in the annals of school history.

Judging from the talent found in many activity circles on the campus, there is an individual that can compose fitting prose for a new fight song.

Here's a chance for some student to be of real service to his alma mater, not only currently, but in years to follow—something that he can point to with pride as he gives back to the school only a very, very small portion of what it has given to him during his collegiate career.

Today's Thought

An enslaved press is doubly fatal; it not only takes away the true light, for in that case we might stand still, but it sets up a false one that decoys us to destruction.—Colton.

Your sole contribution to the sum of things is yourself.—Frank Crane.

Happiness grows at our own fireside and is not to be picked in stranger's gardens.

No man's fortune can be an end worthy of his being.—Bacon.

The earth is a host who murders his guests.—Hafiz.

A great thing is a great book; but a greater thing than all is the talk of a great man.

He jests at scars who never felt a wound.—Shakespeare.

Learning is the eye of the mind.—Thomas Drake.

Great Changes Seen In World Today

ONE of the most interesting periods in the history of the world is the present, not only because it concerns us more than any past period, but because it is the only period of time in the world when so many vital and progressive changes have been made in such a short time.

In the last few decades, man's progress in science has been stupendous, his medical discoveries have saved thousands and millions of lives, and added years onto the lives of others.

Among the great changes in the world in the past few decades, even the past few years, has been the change in political construction of the world.

AT the present time, the political domination of the world lies in a three-way fight, a three-cornered cat-fight with virtual domination as the victor's spoils.

While history, in its grandest forms, is being made about us today, we, the youth of the world, dig our noses into ancient history books in an effort to find out which great pyramid was built by which pharaoh.

FROM THE HALLS OF LEARNING. THIS morning's first laugh: Traffic cop, bawling out an unassuming lady motorist: "Don't you know what I mean when I hold up my hands?"

Here's a sign story from Okla. A. and M. A coed told her boy friend that she would hang a towel in her dormitory window to let him know that she was thinking of him.

The dean of the Oklahoma School of Religion offers a neatly worded message in the first of his weekly columns in the Oklahoma Daily.

Thanks to The Skiff exchange writer for these words in her column: "The Toreador, student paper at Texas Tech, has its own method of increasing the enrollment."

"Are you a freshman," asked the lordly sophomore, who evidently considered himself very kind for even speaking to his victim.

"Yes," hesitatedly replied the second party.

"A freshman, eh?" sneered the other.

Here are a few of the answers, via the Junior Collegian, received from students in the school of journalism at Northwestern in a current events test:

Addis Ababa, king of the Riffs. Sir Anthony Eden, captain of the stricken liner, Dixie. Maxim Litvinoff, king of the Bulgarians.

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BY TRAVIS FOSTER THOSE of us who feel ourselves sympathizing with the lotos eaters, and receive a thrill, however vicariously it may be, on the thought of a tropical moon and the romance of the atolls, will be ready for the publication of another James Norman Hall and Charles Nordhoff story of the South Pacific islands, which is forthcoming.

son has doubtlessly been a fundamental feature of society from Magnon times on, but McEvoy has his own ideas of presentation which make the sparse paragraphs intensely readable.

As the controversy on the campus of the University of Texas over censorship of the Daily Texan settles into a rather firmly entrenched sleep, this paragraph from the Texas Press Messenger, edited by Sam P. Harben, sheds fraternal light on the question.

Classes in Aggie Division Move Into New Building. Classes in the agricultural division have just finished moving into the new aggie annex which has been built at the rear of the main building.

Laurels could deservedly be voted upon J. V. McEvoy for his current series of one-page articles titled "Father Meets Son," in a popular magazine.

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The Burning Question

Question: Would you like to see the tradition of building and burning of a huge bonfire before the Homecoming game revived this year?

Forrest Hill: Yes, I think it would be a good idea. Slime Hastings: Yes, it will be swell. Rolling Herald: Yes, a good bonfire sponsored by the Saddle Tramps would be an addition to the traditions and spirit of the campus.

Tommy Jones: Yes, not only because it is a great way to get the spirit.

PERSONALITIES

PRESENTING Helen Lehmberg, senior speech major, comes from Mason, Texas.

Stanley Kenneth: And how, it will help build school spirit, puts fire in it.

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# Cawthon Names Regulars To Start Against Goldbugs

### Glancin' Around The Matador Arena

Letters Flood Office About Today's Game Tucker's Lament

By JIM LINDSEY  
Toreador Editor

MEMORIES of the defeat handed the Texas Christian university Frogs by a hustling band of determined Matadors linger on.

Not only is this statement true on the campus, but the Raldered grid camp and this section of the state, but sportdom throughout the nation is hailing the Ralderers in their rise to national recognition. Head Coach Pete Cawthon was ready for an extra secretary this week as letters of congratulations flooded his office—some from dignitaries, some from alumni and ex-students and others from rival mentors and critics over the land. With the lapse of a week since the West Texas classic was viewed by nearly 12,000 shivering fans, athletic headquarters in the gym continue to beat out replies to dozens of compliments.

Found among the stack of envelopes on Pete's desk is one containing a message from Dan Rogers, President of a leading Dallas banking establishment, Rogers also heads the TCU Board of Directors. He handed a bouquet to the coaches and players, asserting in the same paragraph that the stunned Toads could face defeat. Perhaps Rogers regrets that Cawthon refused an offer from him to coach at the Fort Worth school when Pete came to Tech as athletic director.

A noted commentator thought it wise to acknowledge the Mat victory over a national radio hookup during a review of grid activities last week. Typewriters of leading sports authorities turned out reams of copies describing the triumph registered by Tech over the Christians. Senators and other governmental officials sent telegrams of praise from scattered parts of the Southwest.

True it's hard to come down out of the air since the TCU game. But as coaches and players alike have been doing this week, we must turn our thoughts to the fray tonight. The Mats are assigned another hard task of beating the Goldbugs. Their strength and impressive record is shown in the news columns of this page. Our football team needs the support of the students again tonight just as they did last weekend. Also a hint to the wise: get pictures on your student activity books. A blank card will not allow you to enter the Matador field gates.

Before leaving the TCU skirmish, our like for true representation of facts causes us to print words written prior to last Saturday's contest. The champion for the Baylor Baptists, a dyed-in-the-wool sorehead, Jinx Tucker, says: "Tech has always been notoriously weak against a good passing team, and that should make TCU a favorite. Tech has one of the two best teams in West Texas. Hardin-Simmons is the other. Chances are the Athlene team is a little better."

The Waco scribe goes on with this fine of untruth. We'll point out a few flaws in his sentences and forget there's a Jinx Tucker. Naturally, being on the inside of the Southwestern conference looking out at an institution rapidly usurping the prestige of that loop, Tucker would resort to such statements to turn attention away from the Raiders.

There's the cause for his remarks—now the content. About passing, Baylor sent Jo Jack Pierce, one of the best pigskin slingers ever on Southwest fields, here three years ago along with Red Petty and Frank James to receive his heaves. Tech wasn't so weak against that strong passing machine and bumped the Golden Bears for a clearcut victory. The ability of Tech's team, not only in warding off an aerial attack and otherwise, is told in accounts of their conflict with the Sugar Bowl champs.

Among persons praising the Matadors following the victory over Texas Christian was Eddie Dyer, mentor at Texas A. and M.

### Duval Shifts To Half Post; Replaces Baze

Invaders Possess Squad Studded With Stars From Last Year

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Pete Owens are ready to play guards. Tox Wington has been assigned the center post.

Serious lime burns received by the players may change the usual starting team for OCU, Greene said last night. Playing in rain most of the time during their skirmish with the Aggies, the head Bug tutor stated he was undecided about his starters. Should they get back to normal physically, the regulars will face Tech on the initial play. All men have been kept under the care of physicians this week an definite announcement about their condition is not to be known until this afternoon.

**Secondary Is Heavy**

In the line Green will probably offer Shirl Woodworth and George Moss on the terminals; "Trapper" Talley and Cleodius Beavers, tackles; Dee Coley and Clark Hoing, guards; and Hugh Johnson, center. This array averages over 177 pounds with the heaviest, Coley, tipping the beam at 190 pounds.

The secondary composed of Nim Newberry at quarter, Frank Henderson and Wallace Holman at halves and Jack Sweet at full averages 180 pounds. The group possesses power in Sweet, who is filling OCU's need for a plunger after being out two years. Newberry is an excellent passer, smart field general and fair ground gainer. The other two backs do most of the blocking, running plays and pass snatching. Nine of the starting lineup have earned letters at the Oklahoma City school previous to this season.

**Students Get Photos**

Tickets are on sale at Business Manager Bo Williams' office in the gymnasium. The downtown sales are being made at Walton's Man Shop. General admission ducats sell for one dollar with reserved seats listed at \$1.50.

Williams urged students to get pictures at the college bookstore for their activity tickets. No enrollee will be admitted presenting an activity ducat minus the owner's photo, he emphasized.

**Teams Play Twice**

Oklahoma City university does not belong to any collegiate conference, but acts as a freelance school playing leading teams of the Southwest as well as frequent intercollegiate foes. At one time the Goldbugs belonged to the Collegiate conference which now includes the six State Teachers colleges. Later the Big Four was formed including Tulsa, Phillips, OBU, and OCU, but this was discontinued when Phillips ceased football and Tulsa went to Missouri Valley.

Last year the Goldbugs held Tech to a 7-7 tie, but the previous campaign the Texans stole the show and won by a 20-0 score. These have been the only previous encounters for the teams.

### Former Students Return For Visit

Lomer Nelson and W. E. Lynn, owners of the Crane County News, spent last weekend in Lubbock, attending the Texas Christian university and Texas Tech football game Saturday night. Nelson is editor of the Crane county publication and Lynn holds the position of business and advertising manager.

Nelson edited The Toreador during the 1934-35 scholastic period. Before being elected to the editor's post, he served as sports editor of the weekly publication and La Ventana, college yearbook. Lynn was graduated from the college in 1934.

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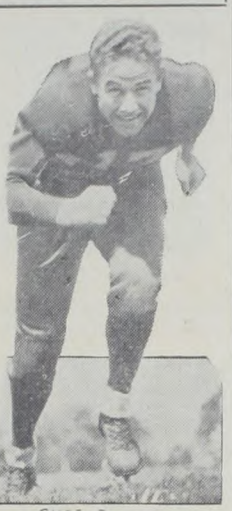
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### Plays At Half



After filling the signal calling slot last year in first class style, Charley Duval moves in to a new position in the secondary tonight. He starts at half against the Oklahoma City Goldbugs. Cawthon shifted Duval to that position this week because the ailing legs of Winnie Baze are still bothering the former Schreiner star.

**WEAK IN LINE**

The Border conference champions last season, Arizona university Wildcats, are reported to be weak in the line. However, the backfield coaches say, is as strong as the one in 1935. Tech plays the Cats in the only loop game for the Raiders December 5 at Tucson.

### Large Boxing Squad Drills Under Coffey

Mittlinging Coach Says Material Is "Green"; Outlines Schedule

The largest number of candidates to report for boxing workouts since the sport was initiated at the college greeted Milton "Killer" Coffey during opening workouts this week. Appointed by the athletic department to coach aspirants in the leather punching art, Coffey estimated his squad to be over forty in size.

With the exception of "Flashlight" Gibbs, Alvin "Bull" Katrola and himself, Coffey asserts that the material is green but shows plenty of fight and ambition to make the team.

**Join Pro Ranks**

Jimmie and Joe Elder, outstanding Tech pugilists of last year, will be sadly missed as they have joined the professional ranks under the management of Sully Montgomery, former heavyweight contender, and football star. They fight in Dallas October 1.

Coffey has accepted a challenge made by West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon, for a dual encounter. The squad will also travel to Austin to stand blows with Texas university. The only other meet definitely assured is the annual Border conference melee to be held in Tucson. Pending matches are with North Texas Agricultural college, Arlington, and New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell.

Badly in need of candidates weighing over 159 pounds and those tipping the beam under 119 pounds, Coach Coffey sends out an urgent appeal to all within these weights to answer the call at the Tech gymnasium.

### Picadors Remain Idle Until Game At Canyon

Huffman Takes Gridders On Road Trip; Calves Furnish Opposition

With their game with Wayland Junior college yesterday called off, Coach Bert Huffman's Picadors face another idle period of two weeks before they take to the road for two scrimmishes. Although there are no contests scheduled, Huffman said his charges would make extensive plans for the two tough assignments just ahead.

A week from today the West Texas Calves act as hosts to the freshmen gridders as Huffman leads his footballers into the north plains town. Bob Cox, assistant coach under Athletic Director Al Baggett at West Texas State Teachers college, sends word to Huffman that the fish crop is better than the past three seasons. Cox says the invaders may expect a stiff scrimmage October 17.

The following Friday finds the Frosh in the Sooner State. Coach Julius "Jew" Johnson sends his Cameron Aggies on their field to face the junior Matadors. The Aggies are always strong in Oklahoma junior college grid circles and this year is no exception, Huffman states.

### Tech Athletes Appear On Free Card At Fair

A filled grandstand cheered athletes from Texas Tech as they took part in the free entertainment program at the Panhandle South Plains fair Monday night.

Chief Gonzales, Sherman, wrestled Robert Wilkins, Electra, with Marsh Farmer, Fort Worth, taking on Standifer, Clifton, and Sammie Ray, San Angelo, billed against George Denny, Panhandle, in the other two neck twisting sessions.

### Goldbug Threat



Oklahoma City university presents a real threat in Jack Sweet, 190-pound fullback, in their skirmish with the Raiders this evening. He is expected to fill OCU's need for a line plunger after laying out during the past two seasons.

**TRANSFERS HELP MINERS**

Eight lettermen are found this year on the Texas College of Mines football squad. Mack Saxon, Miner coach, has 18 junior college transfers also from which to mould his Border conference entry.

### Cowan, Case Direct Work For Athletes

Cy LaMaster, Intramural Head, Plans Tumbling, Cross Country Race

The athletic department is taking two new steps next week toward a more organized and varied intramural sport program with meetings for students interested in cross country running and tumbling scheduled at the college gymnasium. Cy LaMaster, former senior manager of athletics, as director of intra-class competition made the announcements yesterday.

Monday evening at 8 o'clock John Case, Tech trackster who has the pace as a two-miler at Border loop meets, greets individuals interested in cross country running. Case, who has been working on the cinder path since school opened its doors for the fall semester, will train the runners.

"A race, to be five miles in length, ends during the rest period between halves of the De Paul university-Tech grid game November 20," LaMaster announced. Further details about the race will be given at the meeting Tuesday night," he said.

The next night at the same time, LaMaster has asked enrollees desiring to be members of the tumbling squad to gather in the gym. Maurice Cowan, outstanding pole vaulter and once holder of the Border conference record, is in charge of this intramural division.

Candidates for boxing reported to Milton "Killer" Coffey this week for initial workouts. Over forty answered the first roll call.

Coach Pete Cawthon received a letter of congratulations from Senator Tom Pollard, college board member, after the TCU game.

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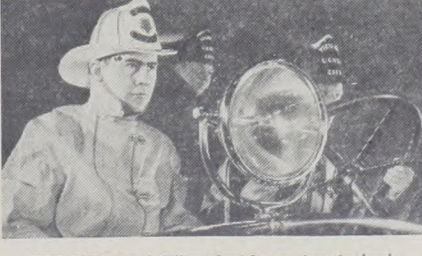
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# Football Game Pushes Society Into Background As Las Chaparritas End Rushing Season With Dinner

## Sans Soucis Entertain This Evening; Give Dance At Hilton

WITH Sans Soucis' buffet supper dance before the Tech-Oklahoma City university football game tonight and Centaur's barn dance following the game, social activities remain secondary to athletics. A formal dinner by Las Chaparritas tomorrow evening ends the official rush season.

Lists of prospective pledges are to be approved in the office of the dean of women Tuesday. Formal bids issued Thursday, and a complete roll of each club must be turned in by October 12. This was announced by Mrs. Eleanor M. Chitwood, acting dean of women.



## Kemas Entertain Last Evening

Kemas club members held their annual rush dance honoring prospective pledges last evening in the Lubbock hotel ballroom from 9 until 12 o'clock.

The club crest, which hung above the orchestra pit, was the only decoration. Ned Bradley's orchestra furnished the music.

**Hosts Listed**  
Hosts and dates were: Walter Hicks, James Huffman, Roscoe Clark, Sam Black, Ed Parker, Lee Roy Mosley, Jack Bostick, Travis Hicks, Wayne Hardy, Burnice Walker, Chandler Mathis, Larry Trenary, Wayne Sellers, Charles Hudson, Charles Heard, Roy King, Sylvester Reese, Connally Neal, Reginald Jordan, Carl Hyatt, and James Thompson.

**Hostesses, Dates, Listed**  
Hostesses and dates include: Lena Bell Brown, Mary Katherine Agerton, Katrina Brewer, Lynn Bain, Joni Bundy, Billie Bloom, Ellen K. Clapp, Tommie Davenport, Gwen Marr Davis, Mary Ross Edwards, Marjorie Eider, Christine Harris, Pauline Jones, Marjorie Clevinger, Virginia Munns, Christelle Scudder, Beth and Ruth Wilbanks, Jane Murray of Hobbs, N. M., Billy Schultz of Sweetwater, Nancy Leaverton, Evelyn Burnside, Coleta Baker and Mary Geniece Hardberger.

## Centaur's Entertain With Barn Dance

After the football game, Centaur's and their guests will continue in an atmosphere created with overalls, gingham dresses, hay, and other farm products at their traditional barn dance at the Auditorium. Duane Fuqua's orchestra is booked to furnish music.

**Hosts and their dates are:** Junius Carter, Stanley Kenneth, L. G. Rainey, H. C. Crawford, Bobby Watson, M. K. Foster, Kenneth Clinton, Warren Nobles, Ben Kirkpatrick, Robert Newell, Tom Hutchinson, Roy Wilmeth, Billy Hazelwood, Wendell Watson, Schacht McCollum, L. J. Dugger, Charles Clark, Jack Carlson, Joe Stanley, Oliver Thomas.

**Name Honorees**  
Honorees are: Mary Price, Harriette Robb, Martha Jo Jenkins, Virginia Mueller, Charlotte Cone, Nan Gibbs Beasley, Corinne Bailey, Nannie Margaret Overton, Ann Spraul, Minnie Will Wooten, Gay Miller, Emma Lou Self, Jean Fagala, Hermione Holcomb, Henrie Sue Roach, Judith Stiles, Jean Cantalon, Betty Mary Ann Stanberry, Betty Curry Smith, Kathrine Howell, Elizabeth Ann Price, Jane Wilson, Jack Donahue and Emma Jean Johnson.

**These Are Guests**  
Sponsors, alumni, a number of other college students and the following rushers and their dates are special guests: Richard Barkley, T. H. Bunch, Sid Stout, Dudley Brummett, Herschel Maxey, Earl Miller, Neal Chapman, Rupert Tripitt, R. B. Pardue, John Jordan, Roy Jones, Reagan Howell, Bill Callan, Henry Nabors, Ansel Thomas, Bill Martin, and Ellen Kennedy, Betty Alice Gordon, Carrie Jane Thomas, Minnie Will Wooten, Lillian Heard and Virginia Stovall.

**Club Introduces New Officers At Dinner**  
Las Chaparritas club introduces new officers at a formal dinner tomorrow evening in the Hilton hotel ballroom from 8 to 10 o'clock. Guests are club rushers.

**INCREASE IN BOOKS**  
There are now 52,192 catalogued books in the library, according to reports given Miss Elizabeth West, librarian, on October 1, 1936, there were 48,695, making an increase of 3,497 volumes in the past year.

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## Ko Shari Club Honors Rushees

As a traditional feature of rush week, the Ko Shari Club honored its rushees with an annual Indian dinner last evening from 6 until 9 o'clock in the Junior ballroom of the Lubbock hotel. Carrying out an Indian and Mexican motif, autumn decorations and cacti were placed about the room. Favors were Mexican trinkets brought from Mexico City by Dr. W. C. Holden, sponsor of the club.

Short talks were made by Dr. Holden and Doris Jobe, president, on the background and traditions of the Ko Shari Club. Music for the occasion was furnished by a Mexican string orchestra.

**Guests Are Present**  
Hostesses were: Helen Sims, Betty Jane Peter, Dorothy Walker, Elise Tucker, Nell Walker, Rachel Lindsey, Kathryn Johnston, Frances Cooper, Nan Taylor, Leila May Zorns, Sophie Alice Hardgrave, Dorothy Peterson, Idyll Glenn Abbott, Jobe, Queenelle Sawyer, Geraldine Youngblood, Bette Krauss, Martha Vernon Smith, Natalie Crosby, Marian Bullock, Maxine Burrus, Helen Hollingsworth, Lonna Owens, Mesdames Homer Hall and Ross Hanna.

**Rushees attending:** Agnes Rowley, Gretchen Liser, Anne Buckley, Elray Lewis, Jerry Jordan, Jerry Slider, Mary Louise Walker, Ferreline Tucker, Mary Alice Carnes, Jerry Norris, Jane Wilson, Guide Wilson, Ella D. Wilson, Lois Marie Daniel, Frances Real, Mary Ann Stanberry, Emory Gibbs, Vee Harston, Helen Harston, Beverly Chamley, Mary Virginia Whitehead and Betty Mildred Abbot.

Special guests were the sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. Holden, and Dorothy Rylander. Others attending were Mrs. Tony Ulrich and Frances Wilson.

## Former Student Weds Rice Institute Graduate

Miss Angie Heard, Goree, a former student, and Will Scott Richter, Dallas, were married Friday in the central Texas metropolis in the study of Dr. Robert Goodloe at Highland Park Methodist church.

Mr. Richter was graduated from Rice Institute, Houston, and did graduate work at Harvard. The couple is at home in Dallas.

## Pre-Law Club Schedules First Meeting Of Year

The Tech Pre-Law club holds its initial meeting of the year Monday night at 7:15 o'clock in room 210 of the Administration building, Eugene Struve, acting president, said yesterday. There will be an election of officers followed by a business session.

Pre-law and government majors are expected to be at the gathering.

## Mills Reports Big Ducat Sale

### Over 1,600 Students Sign For Tickets To Artist Course Numbers

Over 1,600 tickets have been sold to the artist course numbers this semester, R. A. Mills, chairman of the committee, announces this week.

The Manhattan quartet of New York city, composed of Rachmael Weinstock, first violin, Harris Danziger, second violin, Julius Shaier, viola, and Oliver Edell, violoncello, will initiate the artist course numbers when they appear at the high school auditorium for matinee and evening performances October 12.

**Times Quoted**  
The internationally famous quartet is making a coast-to-coast tour of America following a highly successful visit in Europe last year. An excerpt from the London Times dated September 27, 1935 reads: "The first appearance in England of the Manhattan String quartet at Wigmore hall last night was an exceptional musical experience. This quartet plays everything from an admirable sense of style, vigorous attack and a richness and variety of tone that places them in the front rank."

**Other Comments Made**  
Favorable newspaper reports were also received from Paris, Amsterdam, Geneva, Brussels, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Rotterdam, Zurich, The Hague, and Budapest.

Other numbers secured by the artist course committee include Senator Robert LaFollette of Wisconsin who speaks here November 18, and the Kryl Symphony orchestra in December.

## College Calendar

(continued from page 1)  
Amarillo-Tech club, 207, 7 p. m.  
ASME, E150, 7 p. m.  
Home Economics club, H107, 7 p. m.  
Sock and Buskin club, 202, 7 p. m.  
SPQR, 302, 7:30 p. m.  
ASCE, E109, 7:30 p. m.  
Matador band practice, T105, 7:30 p. m.

## He's Optimistic



COACH TOBY GREENE (See story on page 1)

## Campus Dramatic Club Meets Tuesday Evening

Planning to outline this year's work, members of Sock and Buskin club, campus dramatic organization, assemble Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in room 202 of the Administration building. A committee has been preparing a program to be presented at the gathering.

Tryouts for membership are scheduled on Wednesday and Friday afternoons. A committee is to supervise the tryouts. Miss Ruth Pirthe, head of the speech department and club sponsor, urges all persons making application to appear for their scheduled appointments.

## Graduate Accepts Post With State Department

In charge of two concerts at the Texas Central exposition in Dallas this fall, Miss Nell Parmley, 1933 graduate, was recently appointed deputy state school superintendent for the Dallas district.

Miss Parmley, who is also state director of public school music in Texas, led a 50,000 voice chorus at the exposition this summer.

## Crop Judgers Drill For Meet

### Team Participates In Contest In Kansas City Next Month

Seven agriculture students, eligible for the intercollegiate crop judging team have been practicing since the opening of school preparatory to entering crop judging contests this fall. Their coach, Dr. A. W. Young, states that Dean A. H. Leidigh will assist in coaching the team.

Men eligible for the team are: Earnest Bailey Smithland; Carl Mooresberg; Lubbock; Cecil Brasher; Lubbock; Perry Bowser; Lubbock; Jewell Guthrie, Sweetwater; Audra Mitchell, Winters; and Alton Owens, Littlefield.

## Enter Kansas Meet

Due to curtailment of funds it has been necessary to drop the contest for crop judgers at the Centennial in Dallas October 30, which the Tech team was planning to enter, Young said. The team will be contestants in the National Intercollegiate crop judging meet in Kansas City during the latter part of November, he added.

Three regular men and one alternate will make up the team to be chosen the first week in November. Young states that he has promising material and expects a good team.

## Division Of Agriculture Leads In Graduate Count

Fourteen of the 53 students doing graduate work are enrolled in the division of agriculture, seven in chemistry and six each in mathematics and English, Dr. W. A. Jackson, chairman of the graduate committee, said yesterday.

The number in other departments are: education five, history four, two each in chemical engineering, business administration, geology, and government, and one in home economics and Spanish. One is unclassified.



Was it a LOVER'S QUARREL that caused J. W. WEST and RUTH LEWIS to use STRONG WORDS as they CHATTED in the AD building HALLS Thursday morning? Perhaps RUTH wanted to know about this KENNEDY gal the STAR END has BEEN VISITING FREQUENTLY.

MARY ELLEN FROST, known as PROSTY to MANY, wants to KISS A BOY possessing a MUSTACHE. She stated that SHE never HAD. SALLY advises no GROWTHS under the NOSE.

WAYNE VAUGHN, textile ENGINEER to be, is due for a LET-DOWN IN GRADES this year. THE REASON: his HONEY'S enrolled at TECH.

Sally VIEWS with ALARM and POINTS with PRIDE to the FACT that THOSE coeds who STROLLED the TABLELANDS of SOCIETY last year must take a BACK SEAT to make way for the SWEET FISH. Now, those SOC HEADLINERS are putting the HOOKS on just ANY and EVERYBODY.

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