

Tech-Loyola Tilt To Be Broadcast
Local Station Will Air New Orleans Contest Friday Night



The TOREADOR



Make Bonfire An Annual Tradition
Cooperate With Council By Observing Set Requirements

VOLUME XII (Z 742) LUBBOCK, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1937 TEXAS TECH NUMBER 16

Work On Library Gains Headway; Contractors Lay First Foundations

Actual Construction On Long-Awaited Building Now Underway As Contractors Prepare To Complete Structure In 220 Days

FOUNDATION reinforcements were laid Monday for Tech's new library as work on the structure steadily gains headway. Actual construction was begun Thursday, following the ground breaking ceremony performed by school officials Wednesday. President Bradford Knapp, Miss Elizabeth West, librarian, Dean James M. Gordon, and W. T. Gason, business manager, participated in the dedication ceremony which inaugurated work on the \$265,000 building.

Located directly north of the chemistry building the new structure will be designed in Spanish architecture style, along the same lines of the chemistry building. The library will have stack room for 190,000 volumes and a large reading room, capable of taking care of hundreds of Tech students at the time. Crowded library conditions around examination time will be a thing of the past upon the completion of the three story structure. The main reading room is to be located on the third floor and will have an arched ceiling eliminating pillars and all distracting shadows. Card indexes, filing department, and all cataloging will be located on this floor.

Plans for the second floor of the building call for a reserve desk and reading room, recreating reading room, and space for rare books and other un-catalogued material. Rare maps and documents will also be placed on this floor of the structure.

To Have Classrooms
Additional space for study rooms and classrooms has been set apart on the first floor of the building. This has been done to relieve crowded conditions always prevalent in the library during examination week. This congestion will be relieved to a great extent by the added space provided for in the structure.

Pouring of concrete for the foundation of the structure will be completed soon, according to D. L. Swanson, superintendent of construction. The building will be built of steel and reinforced concrete, with brick walls, limestone trim, tile roof, with floors of terrazzo, tile, wood, and cement.

Contracts, totaling \$265,769, have been let with the stipulation that work be completed in 220 days from October 27, 1937. The general contract went to Nathan Wohlfeld, Dallas, on a low bid of \$219,496. Heating and plumbing went to Young and Pratt, Austin, for \$39,477 and low wiring bid was submitted by Empire Electric company of Fort Worth at \$6,796.

Art Institute Studies Films

First Meeting Features Scenes Of Execution Of Mary Of Scots

Development of narrative in films will be the subject of the first program to be given by the College Art Institute starting the week of Nov. 22. This first program will contain seven reels of film and will be two hours long.

"The Execution of Mary, Queen of Scots" is the title of one of the films to be shown in the first program. This film was intended originally to be a "peep" show and was later made into a movie in 1893. "Wash Day Troubles" is one of the comedy skits of the program. This was the beginning of our present day slapstick comedies.

Early Films Shown
One of the first pictures made in which the movement of the actors was forward or backward was "The Great Train Robbery", also to be shown on this program. All pictures in this group are silent, but are accompanied by a piano score.

These different programs planned by the Art Institute will be given one week apart, with the exception of the Christmas holidays. The pictures are a study course in the development of films.

The second program of films will feature the rise of American films. This series will feature eleven reels and the main show will be an early day picture starring Mary Pickford and Lionel Barrymore.

"Intolerance" will be the title of the thirteen reel show featured by the third program. This picture was made in 1916.

Lectures on music appreciation and art will feature some of the programs to be given later in the year, as well as several exhibits in the museum.

The College Art Institute is a non-profit organization and no single admission tickets will be sold. Tickets for the entire series of programs to be given can be bought by students for \$1.50 from the office of Professor F. A. Kleinschmidt, Townsquare. They may buy tickets for the series of programs from \$2.50 up.

ROTC CLUB SHOWS FILM
An educational film will be shown at the meeting of Torch and Castle in the Military building Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Wagners' Loan Textile Group Old Rug Loom

Specimen From Natural History Museum In Temporary Use

An Indian loom on which a partly-woven Navajo rug is threaded has been loaned to the clothing and textiles department by Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner of Lubbock. The loom formerly was in the Museum of Natural History in New York City.

According to Miss Mabel D. Erwin, head of the department, the warp of the Navajo is wool, a distinguishing trait of a genuine rug. The yarn is homespun, and the Indians did the weaving entirely with their fingers.

A hand-blocked Persian print wall hanging, a silk shawl from Paris, a Paisley shawl, and a Cashmere scarf have also been loaned to the department by Mrs. Wagner. The shawl, which is modern with long silk fringe, is shaded in different tones of yellow.

The Paisley shawl was woven on hand looms by a very complicated process requiring at least two weavers. It was made in Paisley, Scotland, between 1820-1870, and is an imitation of red cashmere shawls.

In the real India or Cashmere scarf, the patchwork is made by sewing together small strips and squares so neatly that the seams are invisible. Part of the design was woven in and part embroidered. Characteristic Persian patterns were the "cone," "pomegranate," and "palm leaf."

Block And Bridle Holds Initiation

Block and Bridle club selected delegates to a national convention and initiated seven pledges to membership in regular meeting Monday night.

Delegates elected to attend the national convention, to be held in Chicago, November 29, were Jack Welch and Clifton Cole, Lubbock; Leslie Browning, Ft. Worth; Herbert Hoover, Post; Dick Snyder, Lubbock; Calvin Halthorn, Melvin Boyd, Mertzon; Jack Welch, Foard City; and Frank Seale, Lubbock; were the seven pledges initiated into club membership.

A resolution was passed to the effect that the local group would select an outstanding member to represent them in a national contest at the close of the present school year. The man selected out of the local group will be awarded a plaque by the national association for his outstanding qualities and will have the opportunity of winning higher honors as the Tech club's representative.

Three Students Undergo Operations Last Week

Three arts and sciences students, Zella Grace Brooks, Rising Star, Bob Stuart, Pampa, and Billy Louise Crousbay, Lubbock, underwent appendectomies last weekend. Henry Holmes, arts and sciences sophomore from Shamrock has been receiving treatments for an infection for several weeks and is now reported improving.

Olga Bley, arts and sciences junior from Olton, was released Sunday after a week's treatment.

Equipment For New State Seed Testing And Germinating Laboratory Will Be Installed In Aggie Annex This Week

BY IVAN LITTLE
EQUIPMENT for a state seed testing and germinating laboratory will be installed this week in a new room on the west end of the Aggie Annex building, E. J. Peltier, state seed analyst, who has charge of the project, announces.

"The purpose of this laboratory is to promote production of better seed and to eradicate noxious weeds and grasses," Peltier said. "This is in conformance to a state law which requires that all seedsmen must have samples of different seed tested before they can sell any for planting purposes."

Has Two Germinators
The laboratory will have two germinators which will be maintained at standard temperatures while seeds are sprouting. For sorghum the centigrade thermometer will read 32 degrees for one germinator and 18 degrees for the other. During the day the seed will be placed in the one with the higher temperature which represents as nearly as experimenters have been able to determine, the average temperature of the soil during the days of the spring planting season. The lower reading is considered the index of nightly temperatures at the same time.

"We will do this in order to test the embryos as to conditions which exist in nature," Peltier indicated. "But certain clovers and most vegetable seeds are to be kept at the cold constant of 18 degrees which more nearly represents the temperature ratio of winter soils."

Campus Speaker



REV. J. HOYT BOLES

Boles To Talk At 'Y' Meeting

Noted Minister Brought Here For Second Time By Campus Group

Rev. J. Hoyt Boles, recipient of a B. D. degree from the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Chicago in 1932, and who is now pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Tulsa, addresses Tech students at a joint meeting of the "Y" associations in the lounge of the women's dormitory Thursday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

The subject of Rev. Boles' address will be selected from the topics, "Morality Without God," "What Is Your Major Premise?" or "You Can't Run Away From Life."

Rev. Boles was ordained by the Amarillo Presbytery in 1932, and began his present pastorate in Tulsa that year. He was president of the student body during his senior year in the Seminary of Chicago, lieutenant-governor of Division 6, Texas-Oklahoma district of Kiwanis International in 1935. He spoke here last fall.

An entertainment and discussion will be held in the home of Dr. Archie J. Bahr, 2627-23rd street, sponsor of the associations, after the meeting in the lounge.

Picture Deadline Set For Annual

Posters indicating the number of days left in which to have La Ventana pictures made, have been placed in each of the buildings on the campus, Marie George, La Ventana editor, announced Monday.

Deadline for the posters will be December 1, after which the price of pictures will be raised from \$1.25 to \$1.75.

Appointments may be made by calling Reeves Studio, telephone 3594. All students who have not had pictures made are urged to do so at the earliest possible date to avoid extra payment and the later rush.

Clubs wishing to take advantage of the discount on their pages for the 1938 yearbook are asked to make a list of the subscriptions they have sold and turn it to La Ventana office, Lawson Stiff, business manager, announces.

Jack Towery, junior engineer from Plainview, suffered a simple fracture of the left arm in a fall in the Men's Dormitory dining room Saturday.

Knapp, Irvin Give Thursday Band Greeting

Officials Scheduled For Opening Addresses At Auditorium

President Bradford Knapp and W. B. Irvin, superintendent of Lubbock public high schools, extend the official welcome at the opening of the 3-day Texas School Band Orchestra association, sponsored by the State Department of Education in Lubbock High school auditorium tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock.

"Between 250 and 300 directors and supervisors from North and West Texas are expected to attend," said D. O. Wiley, band director and general program chairman. The student ensemble, made up of 108 players selected from various high school bands and orchestras, visit the campus Thursday between noon and 2 o'clock.

Principal speakers for the 3-day school are: Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, Miss Nell Parmlay, state director of music; E. L. Garbois, director of a high school orchestra in Minneapolis, Minn.; L. Bruce Jones, band director in Little Rock, Ark.; H. E. Nutt, teacher in Vandercook School of Music in Chicago; and Ghent Sanderford, president of State Board of Education.

Col. Earl D. Irons, band director of North Texas Agricultural college at Arlington, is toastmaster of the banquet in Lubbock hotel Friday night at 6:30 o'clock. Guest speakers Dr. L. A. Woods, "The Future for Music in the Texas Public Schools," and Ghent Sanderford, "We All Love Music." Bandmasters and student ensemble players will wear their uniforms. The banquet will be a colorful and inspiring occasion, officials say.

Girls Plan Winter Games, Ski School

A winter sports camp for women physical education majors, graduate majors, and all others interested in winter sports will be held in Santa Fe, New Mexico, during Christmas vacation, said Miss Zella Riegel, assistant professor of physical education for women. The group will have instruction in skiing, tobogganing, and ice skating. The ski course is about twenty miles from Santa Fe. Lessons in skiing will be given by a professional teacher.

The group plans to spend one week of the Christmas vacation in Santa Fe. About twenty girls will be able to attend, and all those interested are asked to get in touch with Miss Riegel.

Horne Expects Many To Attend Press Meet Here

Between 75 and 100 teachers and students are expected to attend the meeting of the West Texas School Press Clinic to be held at the banquet to be held Friday, Texas Tech November 12 and 13, said Cecil Horne, head professor of journalism.

Charles A. Guy, publisher of the Avalanche-Journal, will be toastmaster and one of the speakers at the banquet to be held Friday night, November 12, in Doak Hall. At least two outside newspapermen will also speak.

The press clinic, which is to meet each year at Tech, is organized for the purpose of helping high school sponsors and students to improve their publications.

Room Has Hotplate

The room will have two radiators and a gas hotplate on which the trays will be sterilized to destroy mould that forms in the trough.

"Cotton seeds are to be treated a little differently," Peltier continued. "Some of them will be soaked and placed in two lots of 50 each and then put in the germinator along with 50 unsoaked seeds. This test will show advantages of controlled methods of planting against ordinary means as practiced by farmers."

Peltier pointed out that seedsmen formerly were compelled to send samples to the laboratory at Austin. According to his estimates, a saving of 80 hours or thereabouts will be gained by locating the station at Lubbock. It is not necessary to have tests made of salable quantities under ten pounds.

Our station here will serve the entire Panhandle and South Plains area," Peltier said. "We urge everyone affected to take advantage of this free service offered by the state of Texas. It is for the common benefit and no doubt cotton, feedstuffs, and vegetables will be improved by eliminating of undesirable residue and bettering the quality of the seeds."

Football Game, Bonfire Highlight Program For Annual Homecoming

Barbecue And Red Beans Occupy Chief Place On Menu Of Chuck Wagon Feed To Be Served In Gym; Student Council Sponsors Rally

A BLAZING bonfire and a warm welcome await alumni and exes returning for Tech's annual homecoming celebration November 11. The bonfire, banned from the campus since 1932, was assured when a petition submitted by the student governing body was granted by the administrative council last week. Lubbock business men have agreed to furnish scrap wood and boxes for the fire.

Other highlights of the celebration besides the Tech-Duquesne university football game Thursday afternoon are an alumni dance Wednesday night and a chuck wagon dinner Thursday.

Barbecue and beans will occupy chief place on the menu of the chuck wagon feed, according to M. G. Pederson, chairman of the menu committee. Potato salad, pickles, hot rolls, ice cream and coffee complete the list of foods which will be served in the gymnasium at 12 o'clock. A tentative price of fifty cents a plate has been set. Other members of the menu committee are Margaret Turner, Bill Collins, messrs. and mesdames J. W. Jackson and Calvin Hazlewood.

Rally Begins at 7 O'Clock
The pep rally Wednesday night is expected to be the greatest homecoming event in the history of Tech, according to Student Council President Maxine Fry. All buildings on the campus will be lighted and decorated by the Student Council, Fry said. A huge Double T will be lighted near the bonfire where the program will be given.

The program begins at 7 o'clock in the space between the men's dormitory and the gymnasium. A committee of boys, taken from the Saddle Tramps and Student Council, will be in charge of patrolling the fire and properly extinguishing it.

Many alumni and ex-students are scheduled to appear on the program Wednesday night. Among the exes who are to speak are Roy Carpenter, first Red Raider football captain, and Jason Gordon, president of the Alumni and Ex-Students association. Gordon will respond to a welcoming address given by the student body head. Head Cheer Leader James Forbis will lead a series of rousing yells, and the Matador band will furnish pep songs.

Clubs Schedule Socials
Campus clubs have scheduled numerous entertainments for returning exes. A breakfast given by home economics seniors for their alumni, has been scheduled for Thursday. It will be held in the east ballroom of Hotel Lubbock at (See HOMECOMING page 4)

College Doctors Urge Students To Get Examinations

All students have not taken their physical examinations, Dr. U. S. Marshall, college physician, announces.

"Over 300 students have not been in to see about this matter," Dr. Marshall said. "We would like for them to come in as soon as possible, as it is part of their registration activities."

Dr. Marshall and Dr. J. K. Richardson have their office in the basement of the Chemistry building. Those wishing to take their examinations should report there.

Marshall stressed the fact that there has been a small amount of sickness this semester. He reported two cases of pneumonia, minor respiratory ills, and cuts and fractures received from sandlot football as ailments demanding physician's care among students.

"On the whole, students have fulfilled their appointments in a commendable manner and I wish to thank them in behalf of myself and Dr. Richardson," Marshall continued.

Audience Enjoys Game More From Newsreel Angle

Why are newsreel football games so much easier for the audience to follow than for fans on the sideline?

William F. Tanner, Brownsville, graduate assistant in geography who admits himself to be "a veteran camera bug since he was twelve years of age" says it is all a matter of the way one looks at the play-through the camera.

Tanner listed reasons for the greater clearness of the projected games under four headings:

1. The camera angle from above, plus long focus telescopic lens puts the spectator right over the quarterback's shoulder.

2. A high speed film slows down the action and permits details and by-plays are eliminated by the photographer and film editor.

3. Even when filming from the sidelines and the camera angle is not very good, results are improved by keeping the camera in such a position that the play is always coming toward the photographer.

The professional cameraman must be a football expert, Tanner said. He has to know when the losing side is going to kick, pass, or try an end run. The camera must be focused a little in the lead of the ball just as the hunter's gun leads the game on the wing.

Tanner intends to take moving pictures of the homecoming game between Tech and Duquesne.

F. A. Kleinschmidt Goes To College Art Meeting
F. A. Kleinschmidt, head professor of architecture and allied arts, left yesterday for Chicago where he will be a program speaker at a meeting of the College Art association in session from tomorrow through Saturday.

Debate Squad To See Action

Southwestern Debators Discuss Question Here Friday With Tech

Southwestern Teachers college debate teams meet the men and women's debate teams of Tech Friday afternoon in room 202, Administration building, at 4 o'clock, announces Miss Anna Jo Pendleton, professor of speech.

Debating on the inter-collegiate question, "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board Should be Empowered to Enforce Arbitration of All Industrial Disputes," Johnnie Birdwell and Betty Dale West, negative, meet the women's team. Warlick Carr and Junius Carter, representing Tech, debate the men's team.

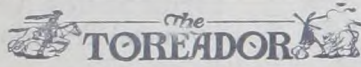
The debate team from Southwestern Teachers college are on their way to the Pacific coast.



OUT OF THE MISTS OF HALLOWEEN, and starting TODAY a NEW PHANTOM writes YOUR twice weekly EDITION OF BACK LISTINGS. We have ARRANGED FOR CARBON COPIES OF SATAN'S SEINGS as practiced on these ACRES OF BAD ACTING. SO TREAD SOFTLY and have care OF THE BLONDE OR BRUNETTE on your RIGHT ARM.

THE EARLY WINTER social season started off WITH A BANG, and the GHOSTS WALKED on Saturday night last at the KOSHARI MASQUERADE, while SHINING lads and others gave IMPLICATIONS of VICE-VERSA character that MASKS could NOT HIDE.

A. J. CARPENTER, our latest CASANOVA, turned up for DATE SOPHIE ALICE HARDGRAVE one hour and a half LATE. SOPHIE RETALIATED by doing some plain and fancy SNAKING with a blond BOY IN SHORT PANTS along late in the EVENING. (See SALLYPORT page 4)



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A Tribute

NINETEEN outstanding Tech students were recently nominated by the deans of the four divisions and selected by the student president for rating in Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges. The name of Herschel "Red" Ramsey, captain of the current Matador football team, receiver of All-American football recognition in 1935, and an outstanding figure on the campus during the past three years, was not included in this ultra-select group.

Herschel "Red" Ramsey is the Toreador's number one selection for the 1937 campus Who's Who. It is unbelievable that Ramsey, whose remarkable accomplishments as a Tech student more than fulfilled all listed qualifications for the Who's Who, is not included in that group which is supposed to be truly representative of Texas Technological college. Can the list be complete without the name of the college's foremost athlete, one of its best-liked students.

Nominations for the Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities were based on character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, such as athletics, society, politics, and religion, and possibility of future usefulness to business and society. Does any one dispute Ramsey's qualifications in each of the requirements listed above?

His qualities of leadership, character, and ability in extra-curricular activities have unquestionably been evidenced by his accomplishments both on the football field and on the campus.

His scholastic record is above reproach for it is good enough to make him eligible for the football squad and the standard required for gridiron eligibility is recognized throughout the nation as sufficient for all college honors.

Therefore the Toreador gives you its number one selection for a place in the Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges, Herschel "Red" Ramsey, truly an outstanding representative of Texas Tech.

Different Manner Advocated For Selection Of Who's Who Nominees

EVERY year about this time a list of students are sent to the University of Alabama to be listed in a book entitled "Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges." This group is supposed to be composed of the most outstanding students on the campus, based on character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities such as politics, athletics, society, and religion and possibility of future usefulness to business and society.

This is a wonderful medium of gaining national recognition for students who are really deserving of the honor if it is run in the right manner.

To date the selection of these persons has just been left up to a very few and personal spite and prejudice as well as politics have entered into the issue causing many who should be named to be left from the list of honor.

The number of applications are always limited and it is impossible to name everyone who should be listed but at the same time there is no intelligent reason why the most outstanding should not be honored.

We sincerely believe that these students should be selected in a different manner than the one used at present. Why not have the deans of the different divisions compile a list of the students qualified and offer this list to secret student ballot. This method is used in some colleges and apparently proves satisfactory. It should prove a medium of eliminating partiality in the selection.

So long as we love, we serve. So long as we are loved by others I would almost say we are indispensable, and no man is useless while he has a friend. —R. L. Stevenson.

Abide By Regulations Of Council And Establish Traditional Bonfire

ACCOMPANYING the authorization of a bonfire to be conducted on the campus November 10 were certain restrictions designed to guard against repetition of actions which caused the traditional bonfire to be banned from the campus several years ago.

Only material collected by the student council in a legitimate manner may be used on the bonfire. Freshmen will be prohibited from collecting material. Students must be responsible for any damage caused by violation of rules. Representatives of the student council and the Saddle Tramps will patrol the fire and properly extinguish it.

The Toreador, in promising support of the bonfire plans prior to presentation of a petition to the administrative council, realized the value of the bonfire and accompanying rally in stimulating college spirit and in creating a setting familiar to alumni here for Homecoming.

The bonfire was abandoned five years ago because the administration believed ill will was being created between Lubbock residents and the college because of created damage. A storm of complaints reached the college. One was that a door had been taken from a residence; another, that fire material had been dragged from the premises of a widow with sick children.

If such occurrences are repeated, bonfires will be banned permanently. In granting the petition the administrative council specified that "this is not a precedent for legal authorization of an annual bonfire, but only a grant as an experiment for this one occasion".

Bonfires held for several years created a colorful stage for one of the most enthusiastic gatherings of the college year. They were well attended and student spirits ran high.

We may aid this year by using any influence we may have with merchants in prevailing upon them to give material to council members for the bonfire. If we go further and violate any of the "nays" set down by the administration, however, we will only push a tradition toward a swift death.

A Protest

SENATE passage of the persuasive resolution suggesting the admittance of Hardin-Simmons, Texas Tech, and St. Mary's to the Southwest conference has been the source of considerable discussion concerning such a proposal and the ultimate result of such action.

Those who understand the movement know that the Senate has no control over the sectional association and could not force the issue. However, it is also clear that recognition of the Senate resolution by conference officials might greatly affect the future of those schools involved.

In every section of Texas, schools in the Southwest conference have enthusiastic alumni and former students. Under present membership, the organization has no representative in West Texas, and therefore does not schedule games west of Fort Worth, the western extremity of conference representation.

Too few people realize that the association is not merely a football group, but instead that it requires its membership to maintain high standards in both educational and athletic departments. Both Texas Tech and Hardin-Simmons feel that they can measure up to those standards and can supply the necessary opposition to bring conference football and other athletics to followers of this gridiron association who live in West Texas.

It seems fitting at this time that both administrative and student representatives of Hardin-Simmons and Texas Tech work together for the common good of both schools.

—The Brand.

Practical Training

ONE purpose of college training is to give the student the necessary knowledge and ability to fill the business position he will enter upon graduation. However important this aim may be, the student must realize that it is not accomplished by gathering only a mass of facts.

Learning where to get facts, instead of the facts themselves, is much more important to the graduate, many officials of leading American businesses believe as shown by a survey taken by Professor Paul F. Cooper of Texas College of Arts and Industries. These business men state that the persons they employ must have a sound background of the principles of business, applicable with training to the field they choose. Clear thinking and writing, also, are necessary.

Good ideas, with tact in presenting them, and tolerance in accepting prevalent business policies, some of the officials will demand of employees. Understanding and reasoning, instead of knowing, however, are the most common and essential requirements.

This means, then, that the student cannot afford to concern himself only with memory work and details. He must take the broader view, accept the new meaning of "college education", and prepare himself with understanding and the will to continue learning on entering his new profession.

—H. B. J.

CAMPUS CAMERA



ECKSTEIN CASE HAS SIGNED ALL BUT 16 OF THE DIPLOMAS GRANTED BY CASE SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE AND BEEN PRESENT AT FIFTY COMMENCEMENTS!

DURING HIS FIRST TEN MONTHS AS ATHLETIC DIRECTOR AT WISCONSIN COACH HARRY STUHLREHER TRAVELED 25,000 MILES AND MADE 175 PUBLIC ADDRESSES!

23 SIGNERS OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE WERE COLLEGE MEN

HIS RECORD IS SIX SPEECHES IN ONE DAY

Poetry And Poets

The Lowdown Absolute knowledge I have none, But my Aunt's washerwoman's sister's son,

Heard a policeman on his beat Say to a laborer on the street, That he had a letter just last week

Written in the finest Greek From a Chinese coolie in Timbuctoo,

Who said that the Cubans in Cuba knew Of a colored man in Texas Town, Who got it straight from a circus clown,

That a man in Klondike heard the news From a gang of South American Jews,

And some one far in Borneo Who heard a man who claimed to know A swell society female fake, Whose mother-in-law will undertake

To prove that her husband's sister's niece Has staid in a printed piece,

That she has a son who has a friend Who knows when the depression is going to end.

Ab-sho-looky! The things that you say when you're stewed, boys, Are the things that you mean when you're not.

But you haven't the gall to say them, that's all, Until you've made whoopee a lot.

The things that you say when you're stewed, boys, Are the things that are close to your heart.

An' I'll just bet a ten, if you start something then, It is something you wanted to start!

So here's to the brew as it stews, boys, An' here's to the stews that it brews!

The courage you get, when you're plumb soaked wet To say any dumb thing you choose!

—J. Barleycorn

From Other Campuses

NEWSPAPERS AND WOMEN Kansas State college compares a woman with a newspaper in the following fashion:

- 1. They have forms. They are bold face type. They always have the "last word." Back numbers are not in demand. They have a great deal of influence. They are well worth looking over. You cannot believe everything they say. They carry the news wherever they go. They are much thinner than they used to be. Every man should have one of his own and not borrow his neighbor's.

The University of Detroit publication lists five essentials of a good date:

- 1. She doesn't eat much. 2. She's good looking. 3. She doesn't eat much. 4. She's a good dancer. 5. She doesn't eat much.

NIGHT WALKING EFFICIENCY Something new under the sun—a walking sprinkling machine used to water the gridiron at the University of Nebraska. It's set up at one end of the field at night and by the next morning has traveled the length of the field, propelled by the force of the water.—The Brand

(WOMEN AS "ANGELS") A professor in one of the eastern schools gave his reasons for classifying women as angels: they are always up in the air; they are always harping on something; and they never have an earthly thing to wear.—The Round-Up

COLLEGE DEFINITIONS A bachelor is a man who looks before he leaps—and then stops where he is. A married man is one who looked before he leaped—but fell off while looking.—The Mount-eer.

One-Minute Interviews

Question: What do you think we should do to stimulate school spirit?

Noble Ingram: Have more meetings in which everyone of the student body will have a common interest.

Elizabeth Huggins: I think we need a girl pep squad.

Mae Rutledge: Get a gal pep leader.

Thomas Bucy: For each student to develop a more personal spirit of his own.

Ruth Hothan: At least two more pep leaders, girls.

Carl Davies: Instead of just Freshmen yelling half-heartedly at games, why not have everybody start yelling.

T. H. Bunch: School spirit is here but everyone is afraid to show it. Why be timid?

Jim Copeland: Make fish wear their caps and act like fish.

Mancy Nell Wings: I don't know, but it ought to be.

Josephine Tipton: More pep leaders.

John Jackson: Three more pep leaders; two girls and one boy.

Melvin Boyd: More pep leaders.

Ralph Blodgett: Larger attendance at pep rallies.

Alton McCully: Everybody holler like Slime Triplett.

Gerald Edler: A girl in the cheering unit would help.

Virgil Stone: Band play hotter music.

E. J. Jones: A more organized cheering unit in the school would stimulate the school spirit.

Frank Lee: The addition of two or more girl pep leaders would greatly increase the school spirit.

Doris Montgomery: School spirit will have to grow with the college and its traditions.

Justine Linnroth: More pep leaders at football games and a traditional football game.

Tom Sweetman: All freshmen should attend all athletic games without dates and yell.

Glynn Anderson: Eat, sleep and talk 'Tech'.

GREETING CARDS One habit well worth developing is that of sending Greeting Cards. It will repay you a thousandfold in friendship and happiness. When you have occasion to remember someone's Birthday or other anniversary, let an appropriate and smart-looking card express your congratulations. In our interesting showing of Greeting Cards for all occasions you will find just the design and wording to fit your particular need. Make it a point to send a card at every opportunity. It costs so little and means so much. TEXAS TECH COLLEGE BOOKSTORE "ON THE CAMPUS"

Honey in the bowl The "Yello-Bole" treatment—real honey in the bowl—gives this pipe a "well broken" taste immediately, AND impregnates the briarwood thoroughly as you smoke, so its wonderful flavor is preserved permanently. Special attachment gives (1) automatic free draft (2) double-action condenser. \$1 YELLO-BOLE ALSO "CARBURETOR" "STEMBITER", "IMPERIAL" YELLO-BOLES, \$1.25 & \$1.50

MONEY TO LOAN Diamonds, watches, guns, radios, typewriters or anything of value. LICENSED AND BONDED PAWN BROKER Jenkins Jewelry 1208 Broadway Phone 3234

THE NEW Palace SOUTH PLAINS FINEST

Friday and Saturday The Squirrels are after them... and they're headed this way!

Robert Montgomery Rosalind Russell

'Live, Love And Learn'

Robert Benchley

True Adventure

"Playing with Danger" Cartoon—"Lying Mouse" and Paramount News

OLD JUDGE ROBBINS IN CALIFORNIA AH, THERE CHARLES—BUYING A NEW PIPE? NOT ONLY THAT, JUDGE, BUT MY FIRST PIPE, AND I'M GETTING AN INEXPENSIVE CORN-COB IF I DON'T MAKE A GOOD PIPE-SMOKING DEAL! BE OUT MUCH. WHAT TOBACCO WOULD YOU RECOMMEND SIR? THAT'S EASY SON—THE SUREST GUARANTEE OF A THOROUGHLY SATISFYING SMOKE IS PRINCE ALBERT. I THINK THE PROPRIETOR WILL AGREE TO THAT. IS IT REALLY SO GOOD?

THE JUDGE IS RIGHT—RUNNING A STORE IN AN AUTO CAMP AS I DO, I SELL TOBACCO TO MOTORISTS FROM 48 STATES, AND PRINCE ALBERT IS MY LARGEST-SELLING BRAND. I'LL TRY A TIN! GOSH, IF I'D KNOWN PA WAS THIS MILD AND GOOD-TASTING I'D HAVE GOT IN ON IT LONG AGO. IF EVERY PIPE-SMOKER WOULD START WITH PRINCE ALBERT, BE A LOT MORE STEADY PIPE-SMOKERS IN THIS WORLD.

REMEMBER—YOU'RE SMOKING A PIPE FOR PLEASURE. NATURALLY, YOU WANT THE EXTRA ENJOYMENT OF PRINCE ALBERT'S NO-BITE MILDNESS AND FULL, RICH TASTE. SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C. Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. CRIMP CUT LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN 50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Grid Goes "Ga-Ga"

University of South Carolina in home games varies the band parade between halves with an exhibition of the Big Apple put on by picked co-eds and men students.



Football Too Rough

Football has been discarded for rodeo sports at the Cheyenne school at Colorado Springs. Bucking horses and wild steers are considered less dangerous by the school officials.

MATADORS STORM NEW ORLEANS SEEKING VENGEANCE

Contest Of Fullbacks Is Imminent; Calhouns Listed On Both Squads

Rampaging Red Raiders Continue March To Glory; Seek Revenge From Loyola Of The South In Final Night Classic Of 1937 Season

VICTORIOUS over Oklahoma's Aggies, Texas Tech's roaring Red Raiders returned home this week only long enough for a bite to eat before donning their traveling clothes again and heading south—south to Basin street and the Wolfpack of Loyola.

Determined to successfully terminate their road trip, the Matadors entrained last night bent upon taking the Wolves and avenging the 13-0 defeat handed them a year ago by Loyola of the South. The tilt will be unrec'd in the newly constructed New Orleans Municipal stadium, Friday night.

DePaul's Blue Demons dedicated the stadium for the Wolves two weeks ago by trouncing the pack 18-7, while the Bengals of Louisiana State bounced back last week to hand the Loyolas a 52-6 lacing. But the pack is not to be taken lightly, and the Matadors are set to lose all the shots in the arsenal against the Wolves.

Football Hits Mid-Way Mark

Intramural Teams Going Into Last Half Of Season's Play

Another week-end of mid-season intramural football has been completed and the heated title chase is still under way. The Independent crown wears rests between the only two undefeated teams, Los Ratos and North Plains.

Saturday afternoon furnished the scrap between the North Plains and the Fort Worth A. C. The Plainsmen pulled a Popovitch play and scored on the first play of the game, with a 40 yard pass from Reynolds to Abell. This was just a sample of Green's gang who passed their way to a 33 to 0 victory.

The Los Cams were awarded a 1-0 victory from the College Club by appearing for their Saturday afternoon game. This is the score that Director Spears gives a game when one of the team is not present.

George Ed O'Neal and the Wranglers easily defeated the Centaurs with three touchdowns to their none. This was the first set back for the Centaurs.

In the roughest game of touch football that has been played, the Torch and Castle defeated the Rats by one penetration. These teams started scrapping at the beginning and were still up and at them when the final whistle blew.

The Kemas emerged victors from their forty minute session with the Los Cams Sunday afternoon, to remain undefeated. Once again it was the passing of Prexy Myers that accounted for the two trips to pay territory by the Kemas. The final score was Kemas, 14; Los Cams, 0.

In the final game of the week-end the Main St. Independents and the Dorm Fish scrapped for forty minutes only to have the game decided on penetrations. The Main Streeters were the victors with a lone penetration.

Tech Boxer Takes Decision In First Rounds At Clovis

CLOVIS, N. M., Nov. 2.—Tommy Coates, 24-pound leather-tossing Tech Freshman from Lubbock, slashed his way to a decision over Harold Carpenter, 126-pounder from Larist, Tex., last night in the first round of the five-state AAU boxing melee being held here. The matches will continue through Wednesday.

Battling amateurs from Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Texas and New Mexico are paired in the events that will lead to national AAU tournaments for some of those paired in the local meet.

Seven matches were carded for the first night, with Coates the only Lubbock fighter seeing action. Other boxers from the Hub city will get under way tonight and Wednesday. Milton "Killer" Coffey, coach of the Lubbock pugilists, was well pleased by the outcome of Coates' bout and expressed hope that the remainder of his boys would come through equally well.

PITT CLEANS HOUSE Pittsburgh, Pa. (ACP)—The University of Pittsburgh is "putting its house in order". It has announced that it will cease giving "special grants" to football players.

James Hagan, director of athletics, said that future Pitt athletics "should be conducted in accord with the best traditions of inter-collegiate practice," and that the university has set up an agency to "secure employment for students with athletic ability on the same basis such help is given to other students."



Conference Champs Hood Picks Right Matadors Hit Stride Loyola Next On Card Tennis Season Ends

BY REEVES HENLY Toreador Sports Editor

HAIL the rambling Red Raiders of Texas Tech, gridiron champions of the Border conference for 1937! With the overwhelming defeat of the New Mexico Aggies by Arizona's Blue Brigade, the Raiders automatically shifted into the lead position and will remain there, for the conference grid year is now over. Playing three conference tilts and losing none, the Cawthon men captured their first loop crown since '34. Arizona and the New Mexico Aggies wound up the season tied for second place honors. Each has lost one money scrap. Once again the crown has come to Matland, and here it remains until the Border loop wars begin next fall.

ADMITTING that your Toreador score-guesser, Jeeves Hood, went haywire on 6 out of 20 starts, he came through with flying colors on the Matador-Oklahoma Aggie fracas. A mere conversion stood in the way of a perfect prediction. But even more important is the fact that the Raiders have at last found themselves and are out to avenge their early season defeats. Not only was the Aggie victory the first away from home since 1935, but it was the third straight victory for the marauding Mats who are now enroute to New Orleans to take on the Wolfpack from Loyola of the South. Following the defeat of Loyola by LSU, we have used up reams of paper trying to figure the comparative strength of the two teams that will be pitted against each other Friday night. Here's the way they stand: Texas beat Tech and LSU beat Texas; but LSU also defeated the Wolves by a nice little score. Both teams use the same system; both have strong running and passing attacks. Loyola rates points because the game will be played on its home field. And Loyola has been losing prestige and power while Tech has been gaining it. On this last point alone, we are able to give the Mats an advantage in Friday's battle. Improvement and the desire to avenge last season's defeat may carry them through.

COACH James G. Allen's Raider netters wound up the fall season in good style by splitting with Hardin-Simmons and taking ACC at Abilene last weekend. The Mats got off to a rather slow start against both these squads, but they worked out the kinks sufficiently to make a good showing on the foreign courts. Tourneys that have been staged on the local campus have "discovered" many netmen of promise. So, all in all, it looks as though the spring net season will be more successful even than this fall's. The months of practice yet to come should wipe out the remaining faults.

Mats Outplay Sooner Aggies To Win, 14-6

Calhoun Scores Twice As Raiders Make It Three Straight

Coach Pete Cawthon's scarlet-clad pig-skin juggers waded across the Oklahoma Aggies' defensive line to score seven points within the first three minutes of the game Saturday afternoon in Stillwater.

The Aggies did not learn the effectiveness of an aerial attack against the Red Raiders until the final period of the game, but they found the Tech line a tough obstacle to move against, being able to clear out a bare six points to the locals' final settlement of fourteen marks.

Both the touchdowns for Tech were scored by Charles Calhoun, 175-pound sophomore halfback. Bob Holmes, a junior from Miami, Oklahoma, stood out for the Raiders as a fast ball-carrier, many times overcoming the Aggies with his cleverness.

Outplayed At First The Oklahomans were hopelessly outdone in the opening minutes of the game, seeming to do everything wrong, even to the point of giving the visitors their first chance of a touchdown on the opening play of the afternoon.

After winning a toss for goals, Tech made a short kickoff, which was fumbled by Eldridge Anderson, Aggie sophomore, and recovered by Elmer Tarbox, Tech fullback, at the Aggie 37-yard line. A pair of line plays gained only as many yards. Holmes pounced off left-tackle, side-stepped all the Aggie defensive backs and was stopped on the 3-yard line.

Calhoun made the touchdown on the third try and Thomas Neeley, substitute for Tech quarterback, went in long enough to kick the extra point, three minutes after the game opened.

In the second quarter the Aggies held Tech's Notre Dame offensive for a few gains with a combination defense, but neither side could approach the goal line.

Soon after the start of the second half the Aggies reached the mid-field stripe from their own 20-yard line, but were thrown for a heart-breaking loss when Tarbox (See RAIDERS page 4)

Racquetters Complete Season In Abilene Tilts

Netmen Down Abilene Christian And Ties Hardin-Simmons

Texas Tech netters climaxed the fall season Saturday afternoon by beating Abilene Christian college team 4 matches to 2, after drawing with Hardin-Simmons Friday.

The "Techsters" split even with the A. C. C. Aces, Kimball Jones and Murray Marshall, Sidney Moore dropping his match to Jones, while Wilson Chapman was trimming Marshall.

Harry Jordan, who has been defeated only once in singles this fall, was used in the number 1 doubles team with Moore.

This fall's schedule has been the

most difficult one ever attempted by a Tech tennis squad. Getting off to a rather slow start the squad has shown marked improvement, the peak of the season having been reached in the last two games with A. C. C. and Hardin-Simmons.

"Our prospects for a winning tennis team this year is best in history," said Coach James G. Allen. The fall schedule has proven which combinations work best in the doubles and has also developed individual playing.

Perhaps the most improved individual player is Wilson Chapman, who won the Border Conference singles championship last year and is favored to repeat again this season.

Advertisement for Frank Medico Pipe. Text: 'OVER 5,000,000 Frank MEDICO PIPE SMOKERS AGREE WITH DR. MILLING, M. D.' Includes an image of a pipe and a testimonial from Dr. Milling.

Battle Of Calhouns

It will be a battle of fullbacks Friday night when Charlie Calhoun of Tech is matched against Clay Calhoun, Loyola line-plunger. Both fullbacks have carried their share of the burden in the encounters thus far, and both are carded to lug the mail to good advantage when the invading Matadors seek revenge.

The win over Ted Cox's Aggies gave the Mats their first win away from home since they downed St. Mar's in San Antonio in 1935. It also proved to Raider supporters that at last the Plainsmen have hit their stride. After dropping three early season tilts, the Mats have come through with three straight wins over tough teams, teams that they have roundly outplayed.

Use Running Attack

Showing the more spectacular passing attack into the background, is Tech's new-found running offense. Leading this ground assault will be Bob Holmes, Elmer Tarbox, and big Charlie Calhoun. Holmes and Tarbox from their halfback berths will draw the long-distance running assignments, while Calhoun stands ready to pick up any needed distance from inches to yards.

But in the event the old army game fails, Bubbles Barnett will get his chance once again to back up his sobriquet as "second class my Baugh." Captain Herschel "Red" Ramsey, whose defensive and offensive play has stood out in the Matador line all fall, will be the destination of Barnett's accurate heaves. Alternate receivers will be Balfanz or Webb.

The remainder of the Raider line will be the same that has earned its seasoning under fire. Davis and Murphy will draw the starting bids at the tackle slots with Jones and Owens at guards, Frankie Guzik and Rex Williams will share time in backing up the forwards, while Bostick gets the first call at the right terminal berth. It is this line that opposing coaches have termed the strongest they have gone against all year.

Same Systems

Clay Calhoun, another fullback but one who wears the Maroon of Loyola, is termed the "man to watch" in the Wolfpack backfield. His play against St. Edwards, Souther, DePaul, and LSU has surpassed the ball-lugging of all other Maroon leather carriers, Percy Garigan, broken field runner for the pack, is another back the Mats will have to bottle up before they ice down the Loyola tilt.

For the second time this fall, the Raiders run into a team that employs their own style of attack. The Maroons, coached by Larry "Moon" Mullins, utilize the Notre Dame attack as does Tech and the University of Detroit. So it will be a battle between teams and plays, not systems, when the Raiders invade the Basin street city.

An so the roam! Red Raiders take the road once again. Whether the old "road jinx" is broken after last week, none can say. But if the desire for vengeance and the will to win are indications, that is one jinx for which a wake might as well be held.

Duquesne Tickets Selling Out Fast

Choice tickets for the Texas Tech-Duquesne homecoming game are going fast, according to a report from Bo Williams, graduate manager of athletics.

Sale of the tickets began Monday and they have been in great demand since then with only a few of the choice duets in the center section left.

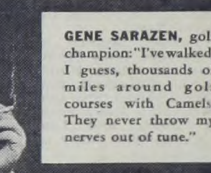
Reserved seat tickets are \$2.00, Williams said. Tech officials are predicting a sell-out for the game which is likely to be the best of the entire year on the local field.



JOE VOLLMER, graduate student: "After long hours of concentrating—or at any other time when I feel tired—I get a mighty welcome 'lift' in energy with a Camel."



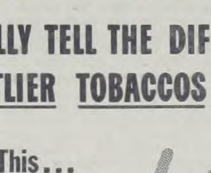
EVELYN CHANDLER, figure skater: "What an asset good concentration is! I smoke Camels during meals and after. They do help to keep my digestion in order."



GENE SARAZEN, golf champion: "I've walked, I guess, thousands of miles around golf courses with Camels. They never throw my nerves out of tune."



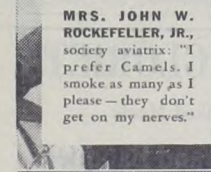
MRS. JOHN W. ROCKEFELLER, JR., society aviatrix: "I prefer Camels. I smoke as many as I please—they don't get on my nerves."



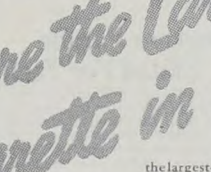
RAY WINTERS, radio announcer: "Camels suit me! And that goes for my throat especially. Can't remember when Camels ever scratched my throat."



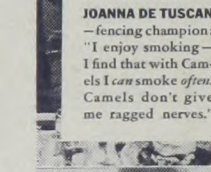
JOANNA DETUSCAN—fencing champion: "I enjoy smoking—I find that with Camels I can smoke often. Camels don't give me ragged nerves."



MRS. VINCENT MURRAY, home-maker: "Believe me, I appreciate how mild Camels are! I smoke steadily. Camels don't leave any 'cigaretty' after-taste."



IRENE SHERWOOD, shopper: "Non-time is one of my busiest times. That's why 'for digestion's sake—smoke Camels' means so much to me."



FRED McDANIEL, Texas rancher: "Me and Camels have been getting along mighty fine for 15 years. I never saw the beat of Camels."

CAN PEOPLE REALLY TELL THE DIFFERENCE IN CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS?

The Best Answer is This...

Camels are the Largest-Selling cigarette in America

the largest-selling cigarette in America, and the world. If you are not a Camel smoker, perhaps you, too, would enjoy a cigarette with a richer, cooler taste. Turn, then, to Camels. Put them to the severest test—smoke them steadily. You'll realize how true it is that there is no substitute for costlier tobaccos.

THE CAMEL CARAVAN now on the air with a full-hour show!

Includes "Jack O'okie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"! Sixty fast minutes of grand fun and music. Every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

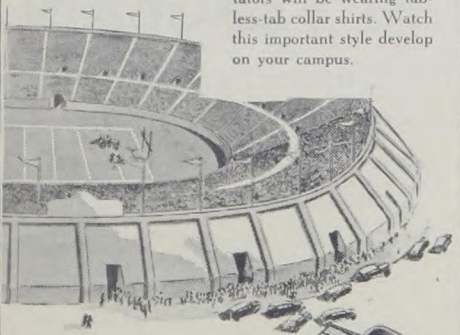
COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic. Skillful blending brings out the full flavor of these choice tobaccos.

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We predict for Saturday's game . . .

That the best-dressed spectators will be wearing tabless-tab collar shirts. Watch this important style develop on your campus.



THE WINDSOR

An Arrow shirt with a newly designed smart tabless tab collar. Higher band front and back; square jaunty points.

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ARROW SHIRTS

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Fort Worth Club Plans Friday Picnic At Park

Big Picnic Planned For Tech Social Group At Local City Park

Members of the Fort Worth club and their guests will attend a winter roast at the City Park at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Karl Aaburn and Mrs. William Dingus, sponsors of the club, are to be special guests.

Club members are: Nancy Anderson, Mary Gaither, Ella Dee and Guida Wilson, Mary Louise Walker, Freddy and Eleanor Boswell, Anne Buckley, Ruth Callen, Beverly Sue Smith, Jeanne and Lorraine Gollhar, Gretchen Liser, Priscilla Davis, and Agnes Rowley.

Foster Garland, Reginald Jordan, Marshall and Leslie Spoonst, Charles Gollhar, Johnny Murphy, Bill King, Joe Richardson, Haley Aycock, Marsh Farmer, Fred Langdale, Bob Shellberg, Mason Stevenson, John Jarvis, Arch Lamb, James Huffman, Milton Coffey, and Amatus Chamberlain.

Construction Begins On \$3,000 Nursery Building

Work Begins This Week On Building For Care Of Children

Amount of contract was set at \$3,000 and construction was begun this week on the child development laboratory and nursery school building located north of the college bookstore facing west.

The contract was let last week to Jess Williams, Lubbock contractor, who is also erecting the cooperative cottage north of the home economics practice house.

"The cottage will be finished by December 1 and the laboratory by December 15," Williams announced.

The laboratory and nursery building covering a space of 25 by 32 feet will be a one-story frame structure, containing an office, kitchen, dining room, play room and small cloak room.

Students Are In Charge
The nursery school will be operated throughout the year by home economics students. Miss Sannie Callan, head professor of child development and family relations, said. The school will probably open the second semester.

Children from two and one-half to four and one-half years will be enrolled in the school. They are required to have a thorough physical examination before entering, and full cooperation of their parents is necessary.

A registered nurse will be maintained to give the children medical inspection each morning. Flora Lane Lovless, graduate, and Gladys Plueve, senior home economics student assist in taking care of the pre-school children. Plans are for the school to be open morning from 9 to 12 o'clock. A mid-morning lunch will be served the infants, and a lunch at 11:30 o'clock, the rest of the time spent in play.

The nutrition department will plan meals and direct feeding of the children.

Social Clubs Entertain With Hallowe'en Series

Dormitory Dance Opens Gala Party Week On College Campus

COBLINS and witches reigned supreme this week end when several campus groups entertained with Hallowe'en parties.

The men's dormitory association initiated a series of dances for the year when they entertained Friday night with a Hallowe'en sport dance in the dining hall. Ceiling decorations in orange and black carried out the Hallowe'en theme.

Patronesses and sponsor of Sans Souci were honored with a luncheon given by club members at the Hilton Hotel, Saturday. Pumpkins filled with bronze chrysanthemums carried out the harvest theme.

A Hallowe'en all-college mixer was sponsored by the college Y organizations Saturday night in the gym. A spook entrance, fortune telling booths, and specialty numbers on the program were entertaining for guests.

Miss Dona Huff, recreational director of the Senior Y, John McCarter, freshman Y recreational director, and members of the physical education department were in charge of the affair.

Costumed guests of KoShari will attend a Saturday night dance at the club's annual masquerade ball at the Hilton Hotel.

Balloons, confetti, and serpentine were used with pumpkins, black cats, and ghosts to lend a festive air to the ballroom. About three-hundred guests were present.

Slimes Select Bureau Editor

Organization Completed For First Year News Gathering Group

Organization of Tech's Freshman News Bureau was perfected yesterday afternoon in a meeting of first year journalism majors in room 210 of the Administration building.

Sam Drake was elected editor-in-chief of the newly created organization which is among the first to begin work in the Southwest.

Roy Hamilton, Paducah, and Jack Foster, Mexia were named by Drake as associate editors of the organization. Initial campus assignments will be prepared for the first year students by the staff, and will be ready by Saturday.

All freshman journalism majors are members of the organization which will function after the fashion of a regular news bureau. The freshman will have the opportunity of covering weekly campus assignments as assigned by the editor and his assistants who will be in complete charge of the movement.

The duties of the editor and his assistants will be to check the news obtained by the freshman reporters and see that it is properly edited for use in state newspapers.

Within the next week each of the freshmen will be given a list of the students in Texas Tech from their community, and surrounding territory, and made responsible for all news concerning these students. According to editor Drake special campus assignments will be given out each week in order to keep all the students busy. The primary purpose of the news bureau is to give freshmen an opportunity to get early experience in college newspaper activity and better fit them for future work in the college publication field.

The News Bureau will not take the place of the present Tech Publicity Department but will supplement it by giving state newspapers a more intimate coverage of activities on the Tech campus, according to Drake.

Progress Parade Slated For Tech

Announcement from the Lubbock chamber of commerce Saturday revealed that the campus of Texas Tech would be used November 21 through 24 as a site for the General Motors Parade of Progress, which is now on a West Texas tour. Permission to use the campus was granted by President Bradford Knapp, chamber officials pointed out.

The motor caravan consists of 41 units, manned by more than 100 expert technicians, and will arrive here Sunday from Amarillo. The display will be open to the public Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Engineering Group Plans Representative Discussion

Fred Langdale, senior civil engineering student, will read a paper on the "Story of Reinforced Concrete" at a regular meeting of the ASCE society Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in E109.

Students Wed In Fort Worth

Home Economics Student Becomes Bride Of Earl Miller

Carrie Jane Thomas, daughter of Mrs. T. W. Thomas, 1512, Avenue N, was married to Earl Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Miller, 2616, 22nd street Saturday afternoon at the home of the Rev. J. N. R. Score, officiating minister of the First Methodist Church in Fort Worth.

The bride is a junior enrolled in the home economics division at Tech. Mr. Miller is a junior engineering student.

The couple will be at home, temporarily, at 2616, 22nd street.

Feed Experiment Begins On Lambs

One hundred and twenty-four high grade Rambouillet feeder lambs were received last week by the animal husbandry department reported W. L. Stangel, department head professor.

The lambs came from W. G. Murray and son, Billie, who was graduated from the Tech animal husbandry department in 1936. Their ranch headquarters are at Abernathy.

"The sheep will be placed on experimental feeding this week or early next week under the direction of Merrill Poulson, graduate animal husbandry assistant from Oklahoma A. and M.," Stangel said.

Law Club Host To Local Man Monday

Twenty-five members of the Pre-Law club heard James Milam, Lubbock lawyer, give a short talk on the "Foundation Needed by a Lawyer," in a regular meeting of the club Monday night.

A lawyer gets most of his education in law after leaving school, Milam said. He also said that many of the cases today are won before they are ever presented to a court by the hard work of the lawyer in charge.

A banquet has been planned by the club for either the first or second Thursday in December and will probably be held in the Women's dormitory.

Ellsworth Addresses Administration Class

Dr. V. T. Ellsworth, head of the department of research of the California State Farm Bureau, spoke to the beginning class in business administration Monday afternoon on "Research as a Field of Business Activity and How it is Practiced by Large Commercial Organizations."

He is a brother of Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, head professor of economics and business administration.

Dr. Ellsworth left yesterday for California to continue his work there, after a two-day visit in Lubbock and on the campus. He is returning from Baltimore, Maryland, where he attended the annual meeting of the National Tax association.

Tech Graduate Becomes Assistant County Agent

Steve L. Brock, August graduate in animal husbandry, who recently was employed by the State Extension service at Las Cruces, N. M., has been transferred to Clayton, N. M. as assistant county agent of Union county.

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1212 Broadway Phone 1366

20 PERCENT Discount On "Nattiknit" Suits At The Vogue



(Continued from Page One)

FOR THE INFORMATION OF SOME OF TECH'S HOP AND SKIP BOYS: THERE IS A DANCE AT HUMPTY JOE'S PLACE ON Thirtieth street THREE TIMES A WEEK (for details see Deane Hutton), AND WE ARE SURE THAT Humpty would welcome you with open arms because you put some of his CLIENTELE to shame.

QUINCY ARCHER and WILLARD WHITE enjoyed themselves ESCORTING TWO Pampa Misses around FRIDAY NIGHT after the LUBBOCK - PAMPA game.

SPEAKING OF PAMPA; TECH STUDENTS from that fair city took classes EN MASSE Friday to greet the SPECIAL AS IT ARRIVED.

RUSSEL LAND, a Lubbock stude, has an almost UNBELIEVABLE TENACITY. SATURDAY NIGHT MR. LAND "landed" outside the door of the COLLEGIATE, rather uncomfortably, for SEVEN consecutive times, before FINALLY DECIDING that he'd HAD ENOUGH.

TO CERTAIN DOAK HALL FEM: Your NEW CORRESPONDENT DOES NOT LIKE STOOL PIGEONS. After having been made a PROMISE IT IS NOT WISE to try to inform EVERYONE of what you do not even KNOW.

NEITHER CAN SALLY appreciate people who, after being INVITED TO A DANCE, throw food, popcorn, etc. at each other. Even GOING SO FAR AS TO damage PROPERTY for which their HOSTESSES ARE RESPONSIBLE.

PERENNIAL PLAYBOYS Dub Russel and Bill Hotshot Trestway, have been BUSY with two GALS WHOSE names begin with R's and who inhabit a certain ABODE ON NINTH STREET.

PINKY WINKLER has a way of DROWNING HIS SORROWS. HE was practicing his ART Saturday night when COY QUEENELLE SAWYER took Bill "VASELINE" PARKS to the KOSHARI DANCE. Which incidently Sally thought very enjoyable.

FISH ED MORRISON created something of a SENSATION AT THE ABOVE MENTIONED dance by losing his SAFETY PIN and SHEET when several of the boys assisted him in its REMOVAL.

SO UNTIL SATURDAY we bid you goodbye and remember—HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU, SALLY

Armonias Pledges Are Party Guests

Las Armonias, social unit composed of both boys and girls, entertains pledges with a theater party Friday night. This party replaces a picnic previously announced.

Pledges are: Imogene Webster, Elizabeth Street, Annetta May, Peggy Defenbaugh, Ruth Dupree, Shirley Reinhold, Helene Reynolds, John R. Ragland, Morris Hill, Harris Cheek, R. E. Martin, Kent Pesson and George Conklin.

Alberta Barnett is social director for the club and has charge of the Friday night party.

Patton Inspects Field Trip Region

Dr. Leroy T. Patton, head professor of geology spent last weekend inspecting the district where he plans to take his geology field class next summer.

"This region is located in the Capitan Quadrangle, a part of Lincoln National Park in south-central New Mexico and furnishes an ideal place for such an excursion," Dr. Patton said. "Currents of three mountain ranges are situated in this area. They are the Vera Cruz, Sacramento, and Capitan chains."

Raiders

(Continued from Page 3) intercepted a pass from Jesse Watson on Tech's 25-yard line and fought his way to the 5-yard line up the side of the field.

Fullback Again

Between them Ed Smith, Calhoun and Bob Holmes brought the ball to the Aggies 18. Smith shot a low pass to Raider Captain Ramsey, Tech end, who was contacted at the 5-yard line by Ross Case and Pete Rivers, Aggie backs. He laboriously tossed the ball to Calhoun in the clear. Calhoun crossed the line for the second time, and Neely tossed the "hyperbola" between the "tooth-picks" for one point.

The touchdown for the Aggies came in the last quarter of the game, as a result of an aerial attack against the Red Raiders. Six plays were used to reach goal from the Aggies 20-yard mark.

Experiencing no favorable results from two line plays, the Oklahomians resorted to end runs. Jack Fletcher, senior end, gaining 12 yards. Then Rivers passed to Alley Reynolds for 15 yards, immediately repeating the act for 25 additional yards.

On the next play Reynolds passed to Rivers who went wide to the left and crossed the stripe for the Aggies only score. Rivers failed to kick the extra point.

Doak Hall Group Gets Song Sheets

Mimeographed song sheets will be used for the first time tomorrow evening at an informal gathering of dormitory residents in the lounge of Doak Hall, Gloriadel Eowen, president of the women's dormitory association, said. Meetings are held each Thursday night to sing popular songs.

Additions to dormitory equipment include a mailbox to be placed on the racks to the right of the entrance, and a card table and chair to be purchased with the profits from the chrysanthemum sale.

Engineers, ROTC, Inspect Project

To make an inspection tour of Conchos Dam near Tucumcari, N. Mex., civil engineering and several military science students leave Friday, November 19, by special bus. They will return to the campus Saturday night.

The trip is sponsored by the ASCE society, and arrangements were made by Captain Frank Pettit, head of the military science department.

About 25 students plan to go, accompanied by Captain Pettit and J. H. Murchdough, head of the civil engineering department.

STANGEL RETURNS FRIDAY

W. L. Stangel, head professor of animal husbandry, returned Friday from Shreveport where he judged breeding classes of Aberdeen-Angus and Hereford short-horn cattle and 4-H club baby beeves in the Louisiana State fair.

STUDENTS Before the Dance

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X-RAY AND RADIUM SCHOOL OF NURSING PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY



TODAY

Ft. Worth Club, 5:00, 214. Social Clubs, 7:00. Las Leales, 7:15, H. E. Tea Room. Double T Club, 7:30, Gym. Saddle Tramps, 5:00, Gym. Las Armonias, 7:15, 220. Cabbage Heads, 7:30, Meats Lab.

THURSDAY

Student Council, 7:00, 210. YMCA & YWCA meeting with Freshman Y, 7:15, Women's Lounge. Junior Council, 5:00, Women's Lounge.

FRIDAY

Loyola Football Game (New Orleans). Las Armonias Wiener Roast, 6:00. Leiderkranz, 7:30, 220. Debates—Tech—Southwestern (Weatherford) 4:00 and 8:00, 202. Fort Worth Club Wiener Roast, 6:30.

Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1) 9:30 a. m. News letters have been sent to all home economics graduates with reservation slips attached. Plans for organization of a permanent Alumni association as a division of the Alumni and Ex-Students association will be discussed at the affair.

The Dairy Club has also made plans for a second Homecoming breakfast for their alumni. Food for this affair will be prepared in the dairy laboratory and served in the Aggie library at 8:30 Thursday Room 101 of the men's dormitory has been selected as headquarters for returning dairy alumni. J. P. Kilgore, Morris Hill, and Oscar Woodson are in charge of arrangements.

Several social clubs have announced various forms of entertainment for their alumni and exes.

MISS POINDEXTER LEADS DISCUSSION

Miss Martye Poindexter, associate professor of applied arts department, will lead a discussion on Canadian art Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in room 107 of the Home Economics building, at a meeting of the A. A. U. W.

5c Any Magazine 5c Read a Book for 15c 1013 Main

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ALL COLLEGE ALL COLLEGE SATURDAY NIGHT GYM 9-12 COUPLES 75c STAGS \$1.00 Sponsored by Press Club