



# The Treador



## El Toro

If we should do the conventional thing, this column would be dedicated to sunny remarks about the Tech-T. C. U. game. We should devote ourselves to an Odyssey wherein we should search diligently for rare adjectives extolling the virtues of the team and minimizing its weaknesses. However, our lack of ability along this line is apparent to bear flaunting. We shall leave our team to the mercies of sports writers who are able to write more or less intelligently on the subject. Their venacular has been cured and aged in wood. Already, it has stood the test of time—just like carvings; nothing new but still intriguing.

But we are proud of our team. It depicted itself very creditably. An inexpressible exaltation welled up in us as we listened to the "Gears" playing "The Old Grey Mare." We yelled and we hoped. . . . perhaps we can do the trick next time!

This is not a philosophical column. But isn't it interesting how keen people are normally in their efforts branded with the mark of success even before they begin. Handicaps are taken or received with few manifestations of good grace. We were speaking of sports writers a moment ago. Grantland Rice's style is like a small bird in flight in sports writing styles. Unless the ordinary writer can imitate him successfully, the former has no hope for success. Grantland Rice is successful, consequently no other manner of writing is advisable. He must hide his writing behind his mind. He must be able to write with a mind as clear and as unclouded as a blue sky. "Dodge the handicap" becomes our motto.

In the theatrical world, John Barrymore wears the mark of success upon his very correct lips. His every gesture becomes an entity within itself; his facial contortions, stock in trade for amateurs. We remind ourselves with unskilled hands—and the result is ludicrous. We try to dodge the handicap, but our short cut becomes the longest way round.

We have heard that educational institutions do exist wherein certain requirements of style are insisted upon. It matters little how conscientious the student-writer may be about his scribbles, it is the small import that he writes naturally and spontaneously. And it is not enough that he write correct English. He must conform to the instructor's ideas about style. He must not be allowed to perfect his own natural style. He must conceal the glow of his own natural spark and back in the heat of the style of some great writer who acquired fame through his efficacy.

If we may be allowed to take a slightly different tack—we take a book, become famous, and the result is small where you have been; write a book; it is not imperative, or scarcely necessary, that you be able to spell—just so you have the nerve to stuff your conscience to get out of your take a puff or two from that particular brand while burdening the long-suffering public with more print. If you are ferret enough to discover a remaining subject that is considered taboo, write on "HAT" is all right, however. We are a pendulum almost has completed its swing through the mire. We are of the opinion that Delmar's Bad Girl should form a most convenient punctuation of the present trend. Nothing (and we mean nothing) is left to surmise.

Personally, we believe we should enjoy reading something in lavender and Old Rose, perhaps a Quaker love story with its setting in the mountains of Pennsylvania. Modernism is not the far-off—it is right here, and it is right here, and it is right here. Perhaps we could explain by saying that imaginations are becoming anemic. They have nothing left to feed upon. "Remember then the things I did not say" by Mrs. F. A. Wood.

And which, unsain by words, by silence sanctified, remain behind when I have gone my way . . ."

This is not a philosophic column. We would dedicate it to flappers, freshmen, and foolish tangles. And this is not a philosophic column.

Over 100 Attend Hallow'en Party Over a hundred members were present at the Hallow'en party given by the Lubbock High School club in the gymnasium last Wednesday night at 9 o'clock. Hallow'en costumes were worn by all these present. Numbers on the program included stunts, games, relay races and contests, the winners of which were awarded prizes. There was also music, dancing and a grand march.

## Team To Compete In World Contest

Tech will have a livestock judging team in the International Livestock Judging Contest at Chicago on December 1st. This will be the first team from Tech ever to compete in an international livestock judging contest. The team will consist of six agricultural students (one of whom will be an alternate), besides E. C. Mowery, coach and associate professor of animal husbandry. The team will be taken from the following seven contestants: John Burroughs, Vaughn Corley, Bernis Carmichael, Curtis Grimes, J. A. Jackson, Paul Marr, and R. C. Tom. It will be recalled that all these men tried out for the Junior team last year, five of the seven having represented Tech at Fort Worth last spring and winning. The names of the members of the team will be announced on November 12th. The team will also participate in national trials to be held at the Kansas National Livestock Show in Wichita, Kansas, on November 15th, and at the Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City on November 17th.

## Weeks To Conduct Teacher's Meet

Miss Weeks of the School of Home Economics will conduct the meeting of the District conference of the Home Economics teachers to be held in Amarillo Friday and Saturday of this week.

## Weeks To Conduct Teacher's Meet

Twenty-eight teachers of the North Plains are expected to be present. Miss Weeks will leave for Amarillo on Thursday, November 1st.

## Sock And Buskin To Present Play To Student Body

The Sock and Buskin club met last night in a called meeting and voted to admit membership to the following candidates, which were recommended by the try-out committee: Zona Stiles, Mary Senter, Scott Files, Minnie Mae, J. W. Hill, Paul Leffore, Freeman Ford, Ray Culp, Eleanor Nelson, Fred Rollins, Alna Douglas, Irving Rowland, Marjorie Cooper, Gertrude Osborn, Helen Jackson, John Currie, Dorothy Klump, Bobbie Rushing, Johnnie Mae Anderson, Mary Jo Criswell, Elmore Smith, Eloise Cook, Stell Ledger, Myrtle Burroughs, Thomas Chapman, Doris Ladd Johnson, Charlie Woodridge, Virgie Johnson, Eulalia Aycock, Evelyn Lawrence, Luc Gregory, Christina Shaw, Jo Halbert, Anabel Poole, Liza Patterson, Pauline Patterson, Ruth Culwell, Winona Gilbreath, Mrs. Beulah Shepherd, Christine Viles, Earle Sparks, Mary Lillie-Jahine, William Nells, Jr., Valma Eubanks, Virgil Rowland, Eudora Solway, and Ed. O. Woodard.

## Hall County Group Organizes Tuesday

Tech students from towns in Hall county met on Tuesday, October 23, for the purpose of forming a Hall County club. The first meeting was devoted to election of officers. Lee Vardy was elected president; Mary Louise McNeill, vice president; and Clara Swinney, secretary and treasurer. A committee composed of Gladys Leary, Clyde Drake and Mildred Rogers, was appointed to draw up a constitution for the club. Those present at the first meeting were Lee Vardy and Gladys Leary of Estelita; Juanita Harwell and Mildred Rogers of Pliska; Max Nell, Clyde Drake, Edna Powell, Truett Stovall, Nat Bradley, Clara Swinney and Mary Louise McNeill of Memphis.

## Student To Write For Amarillo News

Sam Lemons, sophomore, has made arrangements with the Amarillo News-Globe to supply them with a column of Tech news each week. This column is to be run through the editor of the paper. The News-Globe runs about a column of campus news each week from Texas university and from Oklahoma university.

## Jeerful Seraph

Bare fame is transient, so they say. And only to the few must come. But still I wish my crowd were small So I might qualify for some!

## ELECTION NIGHT — OR MORNING?

The night of November sixth will be a memorable one. Wires hot with election returns—radios whining and barking ball counts—wet "extras" warm from the press, announcing the next President of the United States. Election night will be an experience to rank with the Big-Ten championship game and the Dempsey-Tunney bout.

But for the two hundred thousand voters in the colleges election morning is the important time of day. We are glad to see numerous evidences that students are taking seriously this right (new to the great majority of them) to help mould the policies of government and to elect its leaders.—The Intercollegian.

## Manufacturing Companies Manifest Interest In Tech; Agree To Employ Graduate Students; Give Supplies

Prof. E. W. Camp, head of the department of textile engineering, has just returned from the Southern Textile Exposition at Greenville, S. C. This exposition is considered to be one of the largest and most comprehensive of its kind ever held in the South, as there was a larger number of exhibits and a greater attendance than at any previous textile show in South Carolina; also, an extraordinary amount of interest was manifested. The latest developments in every operation of textile manufacturing from the raw material to the finished product were shown.

Companies represented at the exposition seemed very much interested in Tech, donating supplies and accessories valued at several hundred dollars to the textile department, and insisted that the department call on them for any equipment needed. Results of Professor Camp's trip also include the securing of the use of films showing the details of cotton and rayon manufacturing, which will be shown free to the public in the engineering building auditorium at a date to be announced in the near future.

## Agree To Employ Graduates.

A representative of the textile department of the Goodrich Rubber company of Akron, O., agreed to employ two of Tech's textile engineering graduates next June at beginning salaries of \$1,500 each, yearly.

The C. R. Miller Manufacturing Society Chooses New Officers And Has Weiner Roast

Professor Kleinschmidt was selected faculty sponsor of the Architectural society at a recent meeting of the organization. The following student officers were elected: President, June Hewitt; vice president, Lloyd Russell; secretary and treasurer, Edna Haughton. Business was discussed and plans for the year were formulated. The purpose of the Architectural society is to further interest in the study of architecture among the Tech student body. Membership is restricted to students taking architecture or free-hand drawing.

Last week the society had a wiener roast at Bowles' ranch. The following attended: Professor Kleinschmidt, Mrs. McCallister, Edna Haughton, Maurine Henderson, Vivian Keaster, Marian Sansom, Mary Jo Criswell, Agnes Brown, Margaret Puckett, Roy Holmes, June Hewitt, Barney Brady, Lloyd Russell, J. M. Blackshare, R. L. Hastings, Stancel Bagwell, John Davis, Walker Lane and Fred Williams.

## Band Broadcasts; Is Praised Highly

The band's trip to Ft. Worth was a success in every way, according to Prof. Harry LaMaire. Although it was possible for only 50 members of the band to go, its performance was highly commended by Ft. Worth people.

In Ft. Worth, the band was received by the T. C. U. band and pep squad. Then the delegation of Tech rooters marched to the Ft. Worth Star-Telegram building and on to the Texas hotel, where they were guests at a breakfast given in their honor.

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## Dairy Association Adds Equipment

The Student Dairy association has recently purchased a new light-weight Chevrolet truck. The truck will be used to deliver dairy products.

A new De-Laval milk clarifier has been installed recently, also. Demand for products from the association has caused the addition of the new equipment.

## Librarian Goes To Gulf States

Miss Elizabeth Howard West, librarian, left Monday evening to attend the Southwestern Library Association meeting in Baton Rouge, La., where she is to read a paper before the convention.

Following the convention, which meets from Oct. 31 to Nov. 3, Miss West plans to go to Pensacola, Fla., to visit a sister, Mrs. R. P. Reese. From there she will go to the Southwestern Library Association at Biloxi, Miss.

Miss West also intends to visit a friend, Miss Ethel Hutson, of New Orleans, for a few days. Miss Hutson is the secretary-treasurer of the Southern Art League. They will talk over the details of an exhibition of paintings which is to be in Lubbock the first two weeks in January.

On her return to Texas Miss West will spend a few days visiting the libraries in Austin. Afterwards she will attend a state teachers meeting in San Antonio where she is to preside at the library section and read a paper. As soon as the meeting closes Miss West will return to Lubbock.

## Thespian Club Has Buffet Dinner

Tech Thespian club, composed of girls who take expression, met recently at the home of Lillian Hoppe for a buffet dinner.

Colors of gold and white were carried out. A short program was given, which included: "Organization and History of the Club," by Ruth Forbes; "Purpose of the Club," by Bobbie Rushing; "Constitution" and "By-laws" by the members; by Blanche Groves, et al.

Those in attendance included: Ruth Forbes, Norma Hulme, Marguerite Cooper, Wynona Gilbreath, Valla Foster, Twilight Baker, Gertrude Osborn, Christine Viles, Lillian Hoppe, Ena Armstrong, Blanche Groves, Vivian Lindley, Evelyn Sowell, Lela Fay McEntire, Eunice Cox, Ruth Pirtie and Annah Jo Fendleton.

## Library Reading Is On Increase

According to a report from the library, there is quite an increase in the use of library material.

Records for one day last week show that the book circulation inside the library was 215. Book circulation outside the library was 45.

Several new copies of history and English books have been received. More books are on the reserve shelves now than at any previous time.

## Stangel Receives Blankets That Are Made Of Tech Wool

W. L. Stangel has received a pair of blankets that are made of wool from a Hampshire ram which was raised at Tech. The blankets are a gift from L. E. Allen of Martini who bought the ram at the Pat Stock Show where it won first honor.

The first shearing of the ram's wool weighed twelve pounds. The wool was made into a blanket of beautiful colors.

## Chemistry Teacher Has An Operation

Mrs. W. L. Read, instructor in chemistry and wife of Dr. W. T. Read, head of the department of chemistry, submitted to a major operation last Monday morning at the Lubbock Sanitarium.

Mrs. Read is doing nicely now but will probably be in the Sanitarium about two more weeks.

## Zoology Students Get More Specimens

Two live snakes and four fighting terrapins proved the most interesting specimens captured by zoology students on a field trip Thursday morning.

That a butterfly net can be successfully used to capture minnows was definitely proved.

Zoology Lab is now well supplied with centipedes, frogs, minnows and grasshoppers as a result of several field trips by students of the biology department.

## Color Etchings Are On Display

Original Belgium color etchings by the world's foremost color etchers, Van Santen, Van Natta, Colos and Goudens, are on exhibition in the engineering auditorium, room E-208. A few black and white etchings and several old stone lithographs made in 1820 are included in the group of art treasures.

These original etchings, made in Brussels, must be seen before one can realize their worth and beauty, and appreciate their artistic coloring. Old castles, hidden villages, which are themselves emblems of romanticism, are picturequely portrayed in beautiful colors. Van Santen, noted for his clouds, has given realistic pictures of the old medieval churches outlined with beautiful floating clouds.

Venus de Milo, greatest and best known of the great statuary, is the outstanding stone lithograph displayed.

F. A. Kleinschmidt, professor of architecture, takes pleasure in telling the history of these etchings. Some of his work which he did in France is etched in thirteen-century glass. Among these glass etchings is the Azorre cathedral, France.

## Calendar

Wednesday, October 31.  
Forum, Cafeteria, 12 o'clock.  
Y. W. Cabinet, H. E. Bldg.  
Thursday, November 1.  
Band Rehearsal, E-208, 8 o'clock.  
Boys' Glee Club, Room 210, Ad Bldg., 4 o'clock.  
Saturday, November 3.  
Daniel Baker and Tech game at Brownwood.  
Monday, November 5.  
Band Rehearsal, E-208, 8 o'clock.  
Tuesday, November 6.  
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 5 o'clock.  
Dramatic Club, Room 202, 7 o'clock.  
Boys' Glee Club, 210, 4 o'clock.  
Wednesday, November 7.  
Press Club, Room 214, 7:30 o'clock.  
Aggie Club, Room A-109, 7:30 o'clock.

## Near \$5,000 Spent On Music Product

Present and former public school music students will be glad to learn that Mr. Wagborne's long-delayed "Rhythmic Orchestra" will be on the market in November. The book and its accompanying instruments is a novel and interesting scheme of teaching melody and rhythm to children in the public schools and in city playgrounds. Before coming to Tech, Mr. Wagborne, who was one of the original faculty, was director of music for the city of Houston and as such did a great deal of experimental work with children. The "Rhythmic Orchestra" is a development of some of that work. The Leedy Manufacturing company of Indianapolis, one of the largest manufacturers of percussion instruments in the world, is publishing the book and has spent around \$5,000 in developing the special instruments so that they would be as near as possible indestructible and yet very moderately priced. A series of colored charts replaces the usual staves and notes and the exercises culminating in such things as "Soldiers' Chorus," "Faut," "The 'Anvil Chorus' in 'Il Trovatore,'" and "The Beautiful Danse" of Strauss.

Has Sample Instruments. Visitors at the music office have made enthusiastic comment on the sample instruments forwarded by Leedy and a note from the president of the company intimates that the trade is already much interested. Apart from the school and playground end, the sets will make a splendid Christmas present, hence the present rush to get them at once on the market. Mr. Wagborne has already corrected the first proofs and returned them. The book will be printed by the Otto Zimmerman company of Cincinnati for the Leedy company.

## Dean Hears From Alfred Donnell

Dean Leidigh recently received a letter from Alfred Donnell, who was a freshman in the School of Agriculture last year. Alfred is now in the Carrell Drive clinic at Dallas. It will be remembered that Alfred suffered from rheumatism last spring and was unable to take his finals. He stayed at Miners' Wells most of the summer and from there was taken to Dallas where he has been since that time.

In speaking of his condition, Alfred says: "They can throw a blanket over me and count my ribs. This can hardly be realized by those who think of Alfred as a freshman—always happy, apparently healthy and that humorous personality that won him so many friends while he was at Tech."

## Accident Claims Life Of Two In Crash Near Lubbock Sunday; Others Are Seriously Injured

Tragedy lurked in the swirling gray fog of Sunday evening, claiming the lives of two young men, one a Tech student, and injuring eleven other young people.

Paul Brewer, 18, a Liberal Arts freshman, whose home is in Memphis, Texas, was killed when the collegiate Ford in which he and four other Tech students were returning from the game at Fort Worth, collided with a Chevrolet sedan five miles south of Lubbock shortly after 8:30 o'clock Sunday night.

Clint Lewis, Wiley, Texas, a cotton picker, was also killed instantly when the wreck occurred.

Miss Laveta Davis, Littlefield holds a fighting chance for her life after her skull was fractured and numerous other injuries were inflicted.

Miss Jessie Dyer, also from Littlefield, is in a critical condition, accorded small chance for recovery, having suffered a badly cut throat.

## Lawyer's Meet Is Full Of Business

Decide to Wear Joe Bailey Collars on Meeting Days; New Members Make Addresses on Quaver Topics

At the meeting of the Pre-Law club last Wednesday night important business was conducted. The club first discussed the nights most suitable for its meetings and decided on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month, the meetings to be held at 7:30 o'clock in room 214. In conjunction with this, it was decided that the members should continue the practice of wearing Joe Bailey collars and black stung ties on the days of meetings of the club and in the meetings at night. The nominating committee which had been appointed at an earlier meeting of the club consisting of Mary Greenhouse, James S. Abernathy, and Solon Clements, made its report. Those nominated to fill vacant offices were: Parliamentarian, Clarence Whiteside; Chief Justice, Alvin Allison; Associate Justice, R. M. Webb and Sid Knowles. These names were voted on at the meeting and were unanimously elected.

**Queer Subjects Used**

The matter of new members was taken up, and the following were elected to full membership in the club: Dee Alva Shelby, Merlin Hastings, Donald Gibbs, Holman Roberts, Robert M. Webb, Delbert Stuart, Roy Bohannon, Don Weiland, Taylor, Canon Clements, Holmes Webb Ferguson, and Doyle K. Woods. Initiation speeches were made by those new members who did not have an opportunity to speak at a previous meeting. The subjects included: "Why J. W. Jackson Is Not a Married Man," by Woods; "Persona Non Grata," by Canon Clements; "Beauty of the Opposite Sex," by Webb; and "Why I Like to Peep Through a Key Hole," by Ferguson.

No definite program has been set for the next meeting of the club but it is probable that some member of the local bar will speak.

## New Print Machine Put In New Bldg.

A new Eugene Dietzgen company vertical electric blueprinting machine belonging to the department of engineering drawing has been installed in the Engineering building in room 229, which in the future, will be designated as the "blueprint room." The new machine has a capacity of printing up to two prints each 42x60 inches at a time. The machine uses a high power twin arc lamp which gives a light that may be regulated in intensity, and the speed in descent of the lamp is regulated by simply turning the rod governing the pneumatic speed governor. The tracing and sensitized paper are held in place by roller curtains which secure uniform perfect contact over the entire surface of the glass. Another feature is the tripping device that automatically cuts off the electric current and extinguishes the light at any desired point in the procedure, thus preventing the blueprints from becoming over-exposed.

The machine is a part of the equipment for instruction in the engineering drawing department and for making prints to be used by the classes in that department. Blueprints are also being made for other departments and schools of the college.

The new blueprint room has washing tanks and drying facilities. Sun printing frames are also available there.

## Tech Ladies Speak Before A. A. U. W.

Miss Weeks of the School of Home Economics attended the state meeting of the American association of University Women last week in Amarillo.

Miss Weeks, who was on the program, spoke on "Careers That Combine Success With Marriage." Miss Weeks stated that whether a woman can have a career outside of the home depends entirely on the woman and the husband. If a woman attempts to have a career she should hire servants to help her manage her home. She should be strong physically. No one, however, can take the place of a mother to children. The married woman's chief duty should be the making of a home and rearing children; hence, the importance of a career should be secondary consideration.

Mrs. A. H. Leidigh is now the Lubbock branch president of this association. Mrs. Leidigh made a talk on "International Relation Conference" held in Lubbock last spring. Miss Flora McCee spoke on "Oxford Summer Course." Mrs. Dinson of the home economics was also present.

## Tennis Tournament Will Start Friday

The second annual tennis tournament starts Friday, November 2. Students interested in entering the tournament are requested to meet Thursday, room 209, for the purpose of drawing and to decide whether or not a trophy will be offered to the winner. Members of all classes are eligible for entrance.

William Sewell, Wilson McKirahan, Ross McDonald and Louis Lahn, men who made the varsity team the past two years, are back in school. According to K. L. Knickerbocker, tennis coach, the freshman class has promising material.

An effort is being made to get concrete courts.

## Dr. Granbery Speaks At Amarillo Sat.

Tech was represented at the A. A. U. W. which was in session at Amarillo last week in the three faculty members were on program. Friday Dean Margaret Weeks spoke before the assembly on the subject, "Careers that Combine Successfully with Marriage." Miss Flora McCee spoke on work done at Oxford this past summer, while Saturday evening Dr. John C. Granbery was a speaker with the Lubbock branch of the Kellogg-Bryan Peace Pact.



# THE TOREADOR

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**Tech Mourns the death of Paul W. Brewer, Liberal  
Arts, first year student who was a victim of an auto-  
mobile accident Sunday.**

### A SPIRIT WHICH PERMEATES THOUSANDS

When a great city joins with a local college as Fort  
Worth did with Texas Christian University to entertain  
a visiting team, rooters and friends a new day has dawned  
for intercollegiate relationships. This demonstration of  
friendliness and good will is a far reach from the pro-  
gram of former days when rival college groups were  
treated as enemies to be feared, hated and beaten by any  
means fair or foul.

When two teams keyed to the high pitch of winning  
play through four difficult quarters of football on such  
a day without a penalty for unnecessary roughness or  
like nature it is a tribute to the character of players and  
coaches. In these days when so much is expected of a  
team and when any play may win or lose a game it  
speaks well of the quality of life developed when neither  
the player nor side lines lose their heads over mistakes  
made.

Probably the most remarkable achievement of all  
was the fine conduct of the Tech contingent. Railway  
men, hotel employees, city and college officials are all  
agreed that never before had they handled such an or-  
derly, courteous, sympathetic group. This again is far  
from the old time football crowd with its quota of "Pain  
the town red" individuals.

Continuing this trend of living creative good will,  
better understanding and cooperative adventuring, Fort  
Worth, T. C. U., Lubbock and Tech will not need to be  
concerned with the vast expenditure of money or the  
prodigious sacrifice of time and energy that is required  
for the development of a team that carries with it this  
great spirit which permeates thousands. This is life at  
its best in college and community.

### OUR ATTITUDE

Is our attitude toward life such that we can sup-  
port only a winning enterprise?  
Anybody can support a winner. Anyone can con-  
gratulate a real champion.

Not everyone can support a loser, however.  
If our hearts were with the Matadors before they  
went to Fort Worth, our hearts should be with the Ma-  
tadors now. They played a good game at T. C. U. They  
scored—something no other team has done against T.  
C. U. this year. They deserve our whole-hearted sup-  
port in the games which are to follow. Let no individual  
cease to back the athletes simply because they lost a  
game last Saturday.

In fact, if there should be any change in our attitude  
toward the team it should be a determination to help  
the members of that team bear the loss. They did their best.  
That is all we can expect them to do.

Let not our attitude be such as will discourage any-  
one.

Let us remember that the poorest student body in  
the world can support a winning team. But it takes a  
student body of the highest type to stand behind a los-  
ing team.

Let us STAND for something. Let that something be  
for the best interest of Tech. In regard to athletics,  
let that something be support of Coach Freeland's team.  
Let us strive for the ideals which Coaches Freeland and  
Payne are building into the Matadors. Whether they win  
or lose the members of the team are the best we have to  
offer. What more do we want? A professional team?

This editorial is not an apology. The Matadors need  
no apology. This editorial merely mentions the truth,  
well known to many of us, that we now have a chance  
to tell who is and who is not a REAL Tech-blooded stu-  
dent. We have lost a game. If our attitude toward life  
is such that we can support only a winning enterprise,  
we will be unable to support the Matadors.

Let's hope all Tech students have a sense of loy-  
alty. Let's hope our fellow students have an attitude to-  
ward life which keeps them off the band wagon and  
keeps them from following the crowd. Remember, the  
crowd and the band wagon passenger is ALWAYS for  
the winner and against the loser.

Such fellows don't have enough stamina to stand  
for their friends in time of need. They don't stand for  
their convictions in the time of a crisis. They follow.  
Above all, they have a poor attitude toward life.

### YOUR IDEAL STUDENT

Your ideal student is probably the "Step right up  
and say hello" type.

"Full of life", "lots of fun", a sense of fair play"  
are probably among his chief characteristics. All of this  
goes to say that he has a personality. He is considerate.  
He is intelligent. In his eyes you are able to detect a  
beam of light which commands respect and admiration.  
There is not one particle of egotism about him. Such a  
person could not be considerate. There is not that glare

of enthusiasm which is so common to the man who seeks  
elevation. On the contrary, your ideal student probably  
gives you the impression that he has a lot about him to  
which he never gives expression. That is, he impresses  
you with a certain amount of RESERVE energy and  
intelligence.

He lives every day for what that day is worth. He  
seems to follow Emerson's advice. Yet he does it with-  
out any conscious intention of doing so. He lives today  
though it contradicts every thing he did yesterday.

It is needless to say, however, that an individual  
who so lives is not contradicting himself daily. He is  
making a harmonious whole out of his life.

You have heard it said of some people that they  
are the same every time you see them. This expression  
is usually uttered as a compliment; the speaker mean-  
ing that the person in mind never appears vain but takes  
success and failure as they come his way.

Your ideal student probably possesses these char-  
acteristics. No doubt he possesses others as well. For  
our idealism leads us to give our model student charac-  
teristics which no one possesses. Yet we do well to ideal-  
ize. In so doing we make ourselves better and tend to  
have a wholesome influence on our fellow students.

In the long run Tech will profit. The world will  
profit.

### THANK YOU

The Toreador takes this means of thanking every  
one who complimented the staff on the issue of the  
paper for last week.

From every corner of the campus, from faculty  
members and students, and from down-town people we  
received congratulations.

We desire to please the college we serve. We are  
glad to hear people from that college say they are pleas-  
ed. It inspires us to make an attempt for a better and  
bigger Toreador each week.

We repeat what we have said in a previous editor-  
ial: The Toreador is published by the students of Texas  
Technological College. Every student and faculty mem-  
ber should feel a desire to make the paper REPRESENT  
the entire college. If he knows of anything that happens  
in connection with the college he should report it.

We shall strive to merit the confidence you have  
placed in us as a staff to edit your paper.

### Student Opinion

#### IMPORTANCE OF FORMING THE RIGHT ATTITUDE

Analyzing the kinds of spirit or  
attitude which various students  
have toward the college we find  
that some express themselves in  
doing a lot of yelling at the pep  
meetings. Some support both fin-  
ancially and morally every enter-  
prise.

#### A FLAPPER OF TEXAS TECH

They called her the flapper of Texas  
Tech.  
For she danced where the light was  
bright,  
To the vivid glare of the saxophone  
Through the splendid West Texas  
night.  
Her hair was bobbed and her pen-  
ciled brows  
Made an arch above each eye.  
Her skirts were short and her  
stockings sheer,  
And her heels three inches high.  
Her lips were just like baby's,  
They were gay and soft and brave.  
Her eyes were mad as an April  
storm;  
As a bird on an angry wave.  
And she turned away from her les-  
sons hard  
To move in one grand dance,  
For her soul was swept with the  
silver sheen  
Of adventure and romance.  
Her name was really a charming  
one,  
As sweet as a white, white dove.  
One looking at her could only think  
Of a plaything made for love.

For Love had caught me against  
her breast,  
I was wrapped in passion's lore.  
If those baby lips don't laugh me  
down,  
I shall love her more and more.  
A. W. HUTSON.

#### A VISION

A vision comes to me,  
Of the things that used to be.  
In that vision I can see  
The things so dear to me.  
Where now stands a home,  
The wild coyote once did roam.  
Where now runs a furrow,  
The mighty badger did burrow.  
I can hear the lowing of the cattle,  
I can hear the horrid rattle,  
Of the deadly rattlesnake,  
While passing near the lake.  
I can hear that old cowboy's yell,  
The one that I love so well.  
As homeward slowly he jogs alone,  
The cowboy gently chants his song.  
The world will miss the cowboy's  
mirth,  
A glory has passed from the earth,  
But joy shall always be near,  
As long as that memory is here.  
The days of the branding iron are  
over,  
And over and around us hover  
The sad and sorrowing thought  
That the battle of the plains is  
fought.  
Looking across the prairie afar,  
Does a speck the horizon mar?  
It is the great settler's best,  
The cowboy his fight has lost.  
Little were the settlers thinking,  
That they were now drinking,  
From the cowboy's cup of joy,  
He does not complain—not the  
cowboy.  
The settlers' coming and going,  
While the cowboy's sun is lowing,  
Give never a thought,  
To those that here fought.  
Fought and finally won,  
This land once their own,  
But all to no avail,  
The settlers' their home assail.  
As once the cowboy's fame arose,  
Likewise, now it does close.  
As the Summer's last fading rose,  
The story of the cowboy draws to  
a close.

#### Announcements

Wilburn Edelman, president of  
the Press club, has just received  
200 copies of the constitution of the  
T. T. P. A. He announces that these  
copies will be distributed at the  
Press club meeting Wednesday  
night, room 214.  
Hall County club meets Wednes-  
day, 7:30 p. m., room 209.  
Architectural club will meet Tues-  
day, November 6, E-205.  
Rifle club will meet in room 220  
Ad building, Wednesday, October 31,  
7 o'clock.

#### Getting Our Names In the Paper

Merlin Hasting drive a little Ford  
coupe. He picks up girls and tailor  
work, mostly girls.  
Fish Hill is a big old football  
player. Reckon he'll be another  
"Satch"? You'll have to step high,  
freshman.  
Wilburn Edelman, former presi-  
dent of (name it—nearly anything  
in school), is working on a bigger  
and a more artistic year book for  
Tech. Guess he became interested  
in art this summer. He cultivated  
a wheat field and a mustach. Guess  
he must have made lots of money  
with that wheat. People with gobs  
of money have more time for art,  
you know?  
S. H. J. Womack, with success  
behind him and success predicted  
for him in the future, still does  
his own cooking. Yes, he batches.  
Batches? Yes, batches.  
Mary Hope Westbrook has just  
returned from Dallas and Sipe  
Springs.  
That Fish Smith, vice president  
of the fish, is a fine fish as fishes  
go. You ought to meet him.  
Someone reports that he saw a  
freshman carrying a brief case. He  
seems to be of the opinion that it  
would be a good idea to withhold

#### YOUR IDEAL STUDENT

Your ideal student is probably the "Step right up  
and say hello" type.  
"Full of life", "lots of fun", a sense of fair play"  
are probably among his chief characteristics. All of this  
goes to say that he has a personality. He is considerate.  
He is intelligent. In his eyes you are able to detect a  
beam of light which commands respect and admiration.  
There is not one particle of egotism about him. Such a  
person could not be considerate. There is not that glare

### Let's Make The College Cafeteria

the best organization on  
the campus. In order to  
do so we need you to  
help us.

Our prices are right,  
Our quality is the best,  
Our service is good,  
Our menus change daily,  
Our location is convenient

A well balanced meal  
can be purchased here for  
25c. This will supply you  
with protein, carbohy-  
drate, fat, bulk, mineral,  
and vitamins.

For example:  
Baked Beans ----- 5c  
Bread & Butter ----- 5c  
Milk ----- 5c  
Fruit Salad ----- 10c

The Cafeteria is on the  
Campus to feed the stu-  
dents at the lowest possi-  
ble price. We make the  
food taste like mother's  
cooking. Delicious pies,  
cakes, salads, meats, bev-  
erages, vegetables, and  
bread are always on our  
daily menus.

Let Us Serve You  
Today

his name. So, that's one individ-  
ual who had better thank the news  
service that he did not get his  
name in the paper.

We will always wonder what that  
freshman had in that brief case.

Jim Cloud is head of the Robin  
Hood boys of Tech. Jim, can we  
join your merry band? We want  
to help Frank out. "The said you  
have a good squad, despite the fact  
that you are still in it."

Willie Pearl Hutson does her part  
of the yodling at the games.

Miss McDonne is said to have told  
a faculty member who was taking  
one of her French courses that he  
answered like a child. We're sure,  
however, that she did not know her  
pupil was a faculty member.

Bill Poage, graduate of '28, be-  
gan clerical work for the Lubbock  
Chamber of Commerce.

The library has received a pack-  
age of publications from the Uni-  
versity of Liege. The material was  
sent on exchange account through  
the medium of the International  
exchange service of the Smithsonian  
Institute, Washington, D. C.

# Cool Days Are Topcoat Days

Do not be content with just a Topcoat. But, think as well of style,  
grade of material and the quality of tailoring.

Custom Tailored Suits and Topcoats are in increasing demand by the  
well dressed men. We are able to offer you a choice of a large num-  
ber of patterns. All are Tailored to the individual and for his pocket-  
book.

Unexcelled Service Given on Cleaning and Pressing Work

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1116 College Ave. Phone 1696

### Eddy Brown Is Coming To Tech

When Eddy Brown made his de-  
but in America at a Sunday night  
concert at the Metropolitan Opera  
House a few years ago, two women  
sitting in a box were talking be-  
tween numbers. "Eddy Brown,"  
said one, as she was reading the  
program. "He must be English or  
American or he would have some  
outlandish name." "Well," said the  
other, "we will soon find out. If  
he plays with no temperament at  
all, he is English. If he has a very  
little, then he must be American."  
They both laughed. Soon Eddy  
Brown appeared on the stage to play  
"Tschalkowsky," a concerto with or-  
chestra. He had no long-haired  
trills or apparent eccentricities. He  
began to play quietly with the spirit  
of the concerto. "English," whis-  
pered one of the women, after he  
had played a few bars of the con-  
certo. "No, American." Before he  
had advanced very far in the first  
movement, she turned to her com-  
panion again. "There must be  
some mistake in the name," she  
said. "He can't be either English  
or American. With that tempera-  
ment, he must be Russian." It must  
have been a pleasant surprise to  
them that one can be called plain  
"Eddy Brown" and still be a great  
virtuoso. It must have been a re-  
velation to them upon second  
thought that plain "Eddy Brown"  
played just as wonderfully as he  
would have played under the guise  
of Eduard Brunski. Eddy Brown  
was born in Chicago of a Russian  
mother and an Austrian father.  
Both of the races from which he

draws his blood are famous for their  
violinists. But whether he owes the  
more to the Austrian or the Rus-  
sian, it would not be wise to at-  
tempt to decide. But Eddy Brown  
himself takes pride in his being re-  
cognized as an American. He whose  
great genius has been acclaimed  
throughout the world has contrib-  
uted much toward making the big  
public understand that talent knows  
no nationality and is hastening the  
day when the American especially  
will greet his own Jack Smith just  
as cordially as though he were  
called Jaeha Smitowitch. Eddy  
Brown himself will appear at Tech  
on November 7, at 8 p. m., with his  
famous string quartet. Tickets are  
on sale at Bowen's drug store and  
Tech business office.

A freshman was overheard re-  
marking to a friend that he was  
doing fine in college, having made  
excellent grades on all quizzes. On  
investigation, however, it was dis-  
covered that slime blank thought  
E stood for excellent.

There are numerous examples of  
such verdure, including another  
freshman's suggestion that much  
time could be saved by eating a  
grapefruit after gym class, thus  
combining a shower and the break-  
fast one didn't have time to eat  
before meeting at 8 o'clock class.

Maxine Lary, a former student of  
the college, is now president of the  
Simmons University Baptist Stu-  
dent Union. Miss Lary's home is  
in Clovis, N. M.  
The Simmons University's B. S. U.  
is now host to the State B. S. U.

### Two Movies Shown At Eng. Auditorium

A picture show which represented  
the management of telephone ser-  
vice, was given in the Engineering  
building Thursday evening, October  
25 at eight o'clock.

The picture was presented by the  
Southwestern Bell Telephone com-  
pany of Lubbock. It was divided  
into four distinct parts.

- 1.—"The transmission of news"—  
from the time the operator receives  
the message until the party is ob-  
tained in the other station.
  - 2.—"Material of which the tele-  
phone is made"—comes from the  
four corners of the earth. Every  
nation plays some part in the mak-  
ing of the telephone.
  - 3.—"Preservation of the telephone  
poles"—is obtained by dipping them  
in a fluid which prevents them from  
rotting, before putting them into  
the ground.
  - 4.—"The big little man"—current.  
He is in the operators ear-ones mo-  
ment. He is now traveling swiftly  
over and between the wire, with a  
small bag under his arm, which con-  
tains the message he must deliver.  
He is absolutely necessary to the  
transmission of news.
- On the previous evening, Wednes-  
day, the movies taken by the Geo-  
logy department while on a field  
trip last summer, were shown.

# Free Toreadors

## Are A Thing of the Past

Starting this week, only those people  
who have a subscription, by activity ticket or  
by cash, will receive a paper.

Those people who have not subscribed  
call at The Toreador office—with a Dollar  
and a Half—and your name will be put on  
the mailing list for the rest of the year.

Texas Chris  
Scarlet A  
Matador

Led by cap  
Matadors waged  
day afternoon,  
planned chargi  
for the lads fro  
ceasing bats a  
Frog hung  
ill Coach  
The cont  
much for the  
abundant suppl  
The 30 points  
was the largest  
have run up the  
Matadors stand  
ing on the high  
lane. To Capta  
honor of being  
cross the Frog  
own. Up until  
the only point  
T. C. U. was when  
kicked a field gol  
game two weeks  
Touchdown M  
The Matador  
early in the first  
clay after the  
their first score  
touchdown at li  
The Matador  
He was the b  
in the field by  
raining. On the  
some Walter step  
in right tackle  
four tackles affi-  
flaming scarlet  
go near the end  
one goal line, w  
under his arm.  
played a bang-  
Rehling brillian  
came from this  
all the time. Ad  
averaged more  
than any other  
Vaughn Corley  
Will played a good  
together with Dan  
of whom played an  
sive game against  
lack of the Frog.  
Edelman Bee  
It was a tall, r  
red-headed young  
tanned Crata, man  
who was responsi  
score of the Prog.  
man who was able  
directly into the back  
leg, excellent rang  
dancer who was off  
time and 14 yards  
this game tall red-  
who, if unable to  
line, but straighten  
over it.  
Grobo, first-yea  
the end of the  
played a neat sm  
game. It was the  
of this group that  
the A. and M. line  
a week ago. Grob  
by have played as m  
as Edelman, had Co

COMI  
to the  
LINDS  
Monday No

Rod  
LaRoc  
in  
"HOLD  
VA  
EXTR  
Comedy and  
Leslie W  
at the Org



### Texas Christian University Defeats Scarlet An dBlack On Clark Field; Matador Walker Breaks Frog Record

Led by captain, "Hansome Ransome" Walker, the Matadors waged an uphill battle at Fort Worth, Saturday afternoon, but to little avail. The fierce, cool, well planned charging of the Horned Frogs was too much for the lads from Tech, who nevertheless fought a never ceasing battle from gun to gun. The 28-6 victory that the Frogs hung on the Matadors was not accomplished until Coach Matty Bell had sent his entire squad into the fray. The continual stream of fresh material was too much for the Matadors, who were not blessed with an abundant supply of first class reserve material.



RANSOME WALKER

The 28 points scored by T. C. U. O. were the largest score that the Frogs have run up this season. But the Matadors scored for this by scoring on the highly vaunted Christians. To Captain Walker goes the honor of being the only man to cross the Frog goal line this season. Up until the Matador game, the only points scored against the T. C. U. was when Goodson Sellers kicked a field goal in the Simmons game two weeks ago.

Touchdown Made Early. The Matador touchdown came early in the first quarter, immediately after the Frogs had made their first score. After the Frog touchdown, T. C. U. kicked off to Levi Walker at his own 10-yard line. He returned the ball 40 yards to midfield by his beautiful elusive running. On the next play Ransome Walker stepped through a hole in right tackle, shook off three or four tacklers, stiff-armed one or two more and started down the field a flaming scarlet streak. No one else got near him until he had crossed the goal line, with the ball safely under his arm. Buddy Brothers played a bang-up game at half. Nothing brilliant or sensational came from this young man but he played a smooth consistent game all the time. Added to this, he averaged more yardage per punt than any other man on the field.

Edleman Best Frog. It was a tall, raw-boned, rugged, red-headed young man, resembling Ichabod Crane, named Edleman, who was responsible for the large score of the Frogs. It was Edleman who was able to place passes directly into the hands of his mates for excellent gains. It was Edleman who tore off gains of 4, 7 and 14 yards consistently. It was this same tall red-headed demon who, if unable to go through the line, just straightened up and stepped over it.

Grubbs, first-string quarter, Griffith and Leland (all sophomores), played a fast, smashing offensive game. It was the first two named of this group that ripped and tore the A. and M. line into shreds only a week ago. Grubbs would probably have gained as much yardage as Edleman, had Coach Bell per-

### A Star Captain



RANSOME WALKER

Captain Walker has done something big in every game Tech has played this year. Last Saturday he crossed Texas Christian university's goal line for a touchdown; something which no other individual has done this year.

spin play Akers went through center for 8 yards. It is second down and the ball on the Tech 10-yard line. Akers failed to gain through right guard. Odie Thompson tried left guard with the same result.

The ball goes over. Levi Walker punts 33 yards to Akers, who returns 3 yards. Edleman ripped off 15 yards off left end. The ball is on the Tech 26-yard line and first down. Odie Thompson hit the line for 1 yard. Walker downs Akers after he gains 1 yard. Edleman passes to Akers for 10 yards. It was a beautiful shoeing catch. Edleman, that red-headed demon, hit the line for 7 yards. It is T. C. U.'s ball on Tech's 8-yard line. Odie Thompson busted center for 2 yards. He tried it again for 1 yard.

T. C. U. fumbles and DeWitt recovered on the Tech 5-yard line. Levi punted 43 yards but the ball was brought back on the ground that Tech was offside. The Matadors were penalized 2 1/2 yards for offside. Levi Walker punts 22 1/2 yards to Akers who was hit in his tracks. Akers went around left tackle for a yard, to end the quarter. Score: Tech 6, T. C. U. 6.

Second Quarter. Matty Bell sends in eight new men. They are all first-string men. It is the Frogs' ball on the Tech 33-yard line. Grubbs, quarter, hits the line for 4 yards. Grubbs circles right tackle for 15 more. He adds 4 yards more around the same tackle. It is T. C. U.'s ball on Tech's 10-yard line. Grubbs is thrown for a 3-yard loss. Grubbs hit right guard for 1 yard. A pass, Grubbs to Martin, is incomplete. The ball goes over. Tech is penalized 5 yards for offside. Matty Bell sends in the rest of the first string, relieving those that have been in since the game started. Levi Walker punts 12 yards out of bounds. Tech carries the ball on the Tech 17-yard line. Toler made 2 around left end. Griffith hit center for 4 yards. Grubbs made 1 yard at the line. Grubbs made 2 more. It is first down on the Tech 6-yard line. Grubbs, continuing to carry the ball, makes 2 yards. Again he made 2 yards. He went over for another 2 yards, for the touchdown. Atkins adds another point by kicking goal.

Ball on Tech 6-inch line. Atkins kicks off to his own 26-yard line. Walker lost 1 yard. Levi Walker punts 35 yards to Toler, who returns the ball to the Tech 40-yard line. Grubbs passes to Toler for 36 yards. Toler was downed by Percy Walker on the Tech 4-yard line. Griffith hits the line. The ball is placed on the Tech 6-inch line. Griffith hits the line again for no gain. But on the next play he made the required six inches for another touchdown. Atkins kicks goal. Atkins kick off to his own 31-yard line. Percy Walker lost 1 yard. A pass, Brothers to Hampel, is incomplete. Brothers punts 40 yards. Toler returns the ball 5 to his own 35-yard line. Toler circles left end for 11 yards. Grubbs circles the other end for 3 yards. Griffith hit the line 4 yards. Grubbs rammed tackle for another 4 yards and first down. Toler circled off 5 yards around left end. A pass, Grubbs to Alexander, is incomplete. Toler went around right end for 3 yards. Percy Walker punts 35 yards to the Tech 35-yard line. Griffith makes it a first down with a line gain of 3 yards. Grubbs plows the line for 2 more. Toler rips the tackle for 2 more. Grubbs made his customary 3 yards around right end. The ball is on the Tech 25-yard line. Lester breaks up a pass, Saini to Alexander. The ball goes over.

Hill hits right tackle for 1 yard. A pass, Percy Walker to Lassiter, nets 2 yard. Saini making the tackle. T. C. U. is penalized 5 yards for offside. Percy Walker makes 1 yard at the line. The gun sounds as the next play is under way. Score: Tech 6, T. C. U. 20.

### Athletic Items

The T. C. U. team played a game that was beyond criticism. The Matadors have not played a cleaner bunch this season. It is true that they were penalized a time or two but that came only on minor errors (offside, for instance). And being offside never, unless carried to excess, brands a team as being dirty. It only portrays a team that is eager, ready and playing a heads-up game.

The Frog game was another unusual spectacle, in that practically every man on both squads entered the game at one time or another. Coach Matty Bell sent three full teams on the field to battle the Matadors.

Likewise, Coaches Payne and Freeland sent practically every available man on the field to stop those gigantic charges of the Frogs. Football players are very few and far between who can play an entire game as fierce as the Frog-Matador affair.

It is not the policy of this column to pick out the winners of such a sport as football. Neither does it choose to pick the winner of the Southwestern Conference this season. But it does say that the winner must first beat T. C. U.

Any team that can tear a Bible coached line into shreds as it did and any team that can tear a Freeland line for such huge gains has the stuff that it takes to win championships. Such plungers as Red Edleman and Grubbs never see their team low in conference standings.

It will be many a day before fans will see a team as well coached as were the Frogs. Every play the team was timed to a split second. When the ball was snapped it was not three or four men that charged. There were 11 men that hit as one. And it takes power on top of power to stop such pile-driving charges.

Far be it from us to detract any attention or credit from the girls' pep squad. We are for them and we have never seen a more striking bunch on a football gridiron. But, on the other hand, neither have we seen a better trained squad than that of T. C. U. West Point never turned out a class that ever marched better, straighter, or with more pep. Their performance was faultless. The same thing could be said of the Frog band. Their music and march was excellent.

It seems that Texas Tech is doomed to match games with other schools only when they have their strongest teams. For instance, we never had the chance to meet Texas university last year when they presented the weakest team they have had in several years. This year, when they are expected to win the conference and with a wonder team, we, of all times, had to meet them.

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"On the Campus"



# Matadors To Meet Powerful Foe At Daniel Baker Next Saturday; Dope Says Hill Billies Are Strong

## Brownwood Fans Have Seen Some Thrilling Games Played by Matadors and Their Colleges

The Matadors meet a powerful foe in a contest with the Daniel Baker Hill Billies Saturday when the two teams tangle in Brownwood. The Hill Billies are boasting the greatest team in their history and the games they have played thus far seem to bear out that prediction. Daniel Baker is entering a strong bid for the T. I. A. A. championship and at the present time is tied with A. C. C. for first honors. The Frogs beat the Hill Billies 20 to 0, a few weeks ago and it will be long remembered by Tech the way T. C. U. treated the Matadors on the gridiron Saturday. Comparing the teams on dope of this kind, Daniel Baker seems the best. The Goats held the strong Centenary bunch to a low margin of victory, the same team which makes it a job to whip down the ears of Southwestern Conference schools. Daniel Baker also gave the Canyon the worst beating they have suffered this year (which isn't saying much). Only last Saturday the Goats outplayed the Simmons Buffaloes but the breaks of the game left the game in a tie. The Billies made eight first downs to five for Simmons and likewise

gained more yards from scrimmage but luck was against them and they have a tied marked on their record. Head, a Guard, Does Punting. M. Miller, who needs no introduction to fans in this part of the state, is playing his last year for his alma mater and he is playing it in a blaze of glory. Dillard is the half who is making most of the scores for the Billies. He is ably assisted by Vilha, McWilliams and H. Miller. At guards, the Billies have all-conference material in Miller and Head. Head is the guard who comes out of the line to do the punting for the Billies. In the past, relations have been relatively satisfactory for Tech. The first game resulted in a tie. Incidentally, Daniel Baker has run Tech a close second for the games. And last year the Matadors came out on top by the score of 19 to 7. But in justice to the Billies it must be said that these points were not made directly from scrimmage. It was made because Tubby Vermillion, Buddy Brothers, Dopey White

and Red Carpenter were playing heads-up ball and rushed the Billies backs. All three Matador touchdowns were made on blocked punts by Carpenter or Vermillion and were recovered and carried over the goal line by Brothers and White.

**Team Is Big; Team Is Fast.** The Daniel Baker team is big and fast this year and most of its plays are line bucks of the crushing variety. Such a plan of attack will be stopped by the Matador line if it lives up to expectations. The Matadors are better prepared to stop a close, straight type of football than they are end runs and passes which former teams have been shooting at them all season.

View it as you may, the teams are evenly matched, according, of course, to dope. And that is the only way that they can be compared. The team that gets the breaks, everything else being equal, will win the game. Brownwood fans have seen some thrilling games by the Matadors against their two colleges and they are not going to be disappointed this year.

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## Death Sudden For Mrs. W. A. Whatley

### Young Wife of Tech Professor, Former Katherine Sowder Dies From Attack Of Acute Appendicitis.

Mrs. W. A. Whatley, wife of Professor Whatley, of the Spanish department at Technological college, and herself a student at the college, died suddenly at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. She had attended classes at Tech Monday and was suddenly taken ill, going to a local hospital, where an operation for acute appendicitis was performed Monday night.

Tuesday morning it was thought that she was recuperating and Professor Whatley assumed charge of his classes at the college, being there when she died, the only relative present at the time being her mother, Mrs. Eppie Sowder, of 1018 Avenue O.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Whatley was Miss Katherine Sowder. She was born and reared in Lubbock. She was a graduate of the local high school and had attended Kidd-Key college at Sherman about three years ago. She was just a few months past 20 years of age and was married to Professor Whatley last spring.

Besides her mother, her father, S. A. Sowder, survives. Funeral services will be held at the Cumberland Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock today, J. M. Gordon, dean of Tech, officiating. Out of respect for Professor Whatley, all classes in Spanish will be suspended for the day, other classes to be held up until 2 p. m. Burial will be in Lubbock cemetery, under direction of the Rix Undertaking company.

Women predominate in the town of Hinckley, Leicestershire; there are three women to every man, and most of the girls are well-to-do.

The largest coral reef in the world is in Australia. It is the Great Barrier Reef, 100 miles long and 30 miles wide.

In the theatrical program, to be presented as a prologue to Hoover's address, entitled "Men of Destiny," nine periods of American history will be portrayed, each with its distinctive characters and music, ending with a Hoover episode.

## Boone Writes From Oxford University

A letter has been received recently by a member of the faculty from Miss Lola R. Boone, who is on leave of absence for study in Oxford university. Miss Boone is in a history department of Tech. She says that she is delighted with Oxford, but that she does not like the climate there.

## Students Study Tree Propagation

Horticulture students have been using the state experiment station east of Lubbock with the purpose of determining what is being done in propagating shade trees suitable for this section of the state. The classes report a great deal of benefit from these visits. It is the unanimous opinion of the class that a variety of shade trees may be planted in this region at very little outlay.

Jno. T. McClain, former Tech student, is now selling De Soto motor cars for the Caprock Motor Co.

## Fun In Ft. Worth

T. C. U. accorded the visiting Tech students a truly royal reception. Ft. Worth, long heralded as the "City Where the West Begins," dispensed traditional western hospitality. Arriving in the Union Station, the Tech delegation was met by the T. C. U. band and pep squad and by a contingent from the Fort Worth Association of Commerce.

Escorted by the T. C. U. delegation, colorfully attired in their Purple and White uniforms, the Ritas, and Tech band headed a pa-

rade from the depot to the Star-gram building. Aron G. Carter, publisher of the Star-Telegram was chairman of the original board of trustees of the college and has ever been one of the most ardent supporters of the institution.

From the Star-Telegram building, the procession went to the Texas Hotel building, headquarters for the day of the Tech crowd. The lobby echoed with cheers for Tech, as the 500 Matador rooters marched to the elevators which conveyed them to the roof where a breakfast, complimentary of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce was held.

The crowd attending the clash in T. C. U. Stadium was the largest which has ever seen a Tech-T. C. U. game in the three years of athletic rivalry between the two schools, and probably one of the largest crowds ever to attend a non-conference game in the Panther City.

The stunts between halves brought a roar of approbation from the six thousand or more fans assembled for the game. First, the Arenaritas led by their attractive captain, Miss Anna Belle Collins, "The girl with the million dollar smile," from Channing, Texas, took the field and gave a demonstration which had been especially planned for the game.

Then, after the Tech groups had finished their demonstration, the T. C. U. pep squads took the field. Music from both the Tech and the T. C. U. bands enlivened the between-halves periods of the contest.

The college colors of blended Scarlet and Black and Purple and White, enhanced by the rooting sections of the rival schools made the game one of the most colorful in which Tech has ever participated.

Captain Ransome Walker, who brought the fans to their feet with his two runs, the most brilliant of the game for either side, starred at the dance Saturday night just about like he did on the playing field.

Francine Butler, known perhaps as "Bluebird," was sidestepping down the Texas Hotel roof just as she did on the gridiron—sidestepping the fair ones who were trying to top her.

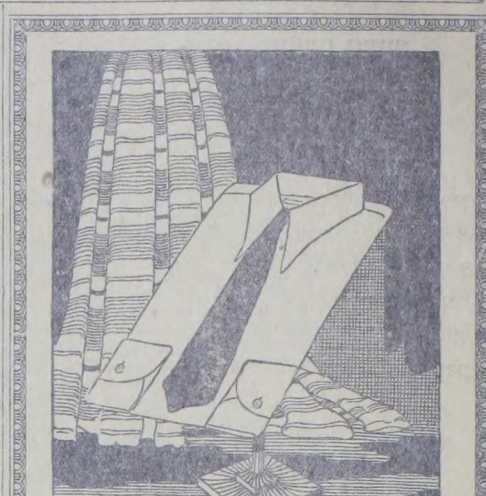
John Schobert, now a native of Fort Worth but formerly one of the most prolific courtiers on the Tech campus—and that's a pretty big campus—brought around the fair young thing which is the main reason he isn't enrolled in the institution.

Charles Wesley Ratliff, one of Tech's most notorious alumni per haps, was at the game with all the proverbial bells on. Ratliff "covered" the game for the Avalanche. He was also an unofficial assistant to the "Hired Hand," who announced the game over the Star-Telegram radio station. W. B. Ratliff got a corner on the publicity market; numerous references being made by the Hired Hand to his genial and grinning assistant. Incidentally the "Sweetest Girl in the World" was there to take things in with her baby stare.

"Ox" Keyes, once a business manager of the Toreador, was around at the game renewing acquaintances and looking things over. The lure of the towers above Administration building is proving too strong for "Ox." He left the information to spread the word around that he'd be in Lubbock inside of two weeks.

Buck Weaver, who used to loop them from far and near on the basketball court, has come to the conclusion—after two months of experiment—that ruling a school room with the iron rod of erudition isn't nearly so interesting as "pouring the honey" into some one's ears. Found about Fifteenth and College Avenue.

Taking in the dance—and by the way, the Texas Hotel roof has just about the best floor in the country as well as one of the best orchestras anywhere—were among others, J. D. Waller, former baseball star for the Matadors, Edward Boyd, rememberable as a campus habitue in the first year; Dan Boone, Blanche Bradley formerly of Tech but who has now forsaken the Plains for the ivy-covered walls of C. I. A.; "Toots" Harston, beauty, from Dallas; Floyd Woodriddle, who was toting the leather for the Tech about this time last year; Lucile Davis, of Amarillo, now a Texas University student but for two years at Tech; and still an ardent enthusiast for the Scarlet and Black; and "Slime"



### SHIRTS ARE ONE ACCESSORY ITEM THAT COLLEGE MEN DO WEAR

College men have a dress code all their own. They seldom wear hats at all—never wear supporters—occasionally wear socks—but usually (except on occasions of "shirt tail" parades) they wear shirts.

It's Shirts that form the basis of our lecture period this morning. Shirts that have the bright coloring—Shirts that come in unusual patterns—Shirts that college men approve. We are showing lots of them in varied price ranges—with and without collars.

\$1.85     \$2.50     \$3.00

## Memphill-Wells Co.

Perry, no-one in particular; Joe Anderson, expert on the waxed floors; Margie Fette, now winding the rule of authority as Munster, Texas, school; and "Baylor" Durham, whose Christian name and former school are both denoted by the "Baylor" part; Fay Brooks, who is putting theory into practice and showing them how to make biscuits way down in South Texas; H. B. Bryan, from Memphis, who brought along Hubert Dennis, not a Tech alumnus but a state wide famous football star when at Memphis; Grace Hunter and Wad Hall, attending North Texas State Teachers' College, Denton. Grace and Wad have learned their mistake and are showing repentance by returning to Tech after the Christmas holidays. Bob Crozier, forensics and musical representative of the college, was also on hand.

### Dr. Bray

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