

THE TOREADOR

VOL. III.

TEXAS TECH, LUBBOCK, TEXAS,

NOVEMBER 8, 1927.

NUMBER VI.

TECH TAKES HILLBILLIES INTO CAMP

HILLIES UNABLE TO SCORE ON PASSES

WHITE GETS BY

SEVERAL REGULARS UNABLE TO PLAY

Despite injuries and ineligibility which were rife in the Freeland camp Saturday, the Tech mentor called on his weakened team for victory against the Daniel Baker Hillbillies. The Matadors responded to the call of their coach to the tune of a 19-7 win.

The Goats drew first blood with a touchdown and the extra point within the first eight or ten minutes of play. Early in the second session, "Buddie" Brothers, Lubbock H grid captain of the past season, grabbed up a Billie fumble and raced 30 yards to a touchdown. The speedy Lubbock lad failed for the extra point and the score stood 7-6 for the visitors.

Then the White-Carpenter combination came into play—Hurley "Red" Carpenter, blocked a Daniel Baker punt which was scooped up by "Dopie" White who ran a full sixty yards for the coveted final chalk mark. Brothers made good in the try for the extra point and the score stood at the end of the half—Tech 13 Hillbillies 7.

The third quarter was characterized by its scoring due to the extra work came into play in this frame. Daniel Baker was unable to make much through the air; Tech having profited by their experience in the preceding week.

In the fourth session the Carpenter-White duo repeated—near the close of the game and the final score was 19-7.

Tech did surprisingly well considering that Walker, Doc Harris, Hamilton, DeWitt and Hardy were all out of the game due to injuries or ineligibilities. Woolridge was the only regular back to start the game; however Nicklaus was soon substituted for Taylor.

(Continued on Last Page.)

Tech Faculty Woman Honored at Columbia

Miss Ruth Pirtle, of the Public speaking department, on leave of absence doing work in Columbia University, has been honored by election to an office while at the New York university. She has been elected vice president of the Southern Club, an organization composed of students from the South who are attending the northern university.

On Oct. 29, Miss Pirtle was hostess to a meeting and reception given in honor of the student members of this club.

Dean Miller Attends Meeting at Tex. A & M

Dean William J. Miller, of the school of engineering, was in College station last Friday and Saturday, where he attended a meeting of the committee on relations of electricity to agriculture of which he is a member. The meeting was held at A & M.

CALENDAR.

- Tuesday, November 8.
- 8:00 Guard Information Meeting at the Gym.
- Wednesday, November 9.
- 7:00 Textile Club—Room 107, Bldg.
- 8:15 Syud Hossain address—Eastern and Western Ideals. General public invited. No admission charge.
- Thursday, November 10.
- 12:45 Engineers meet in front of Textile Bldg. for group picture.
- Friday, November 11.
- Holiday—Special for Abilene.
- Tech-A. C. C. Game at Abilene.

PRESS CLUB IN RACE FOR LA VENTANA PRIZE

ORIGINAL POEMS READ BY MEMBERS OF THE CLUB

A merry race is on between the Press Club and the Pre Laws. It is a race to determine what club shall win the prize offered by the staff La Ventana to the club that gets its club page in first. Both clubs are running neck and neck in this attempt to raise complete all money and have pictures made by the first of next week.

In the meeting last Wednesday night, due to the absence of President, Eddleman, Mr. Hervey officiated as president. A motion was made and carried that the time of meeting would be changed from the first and third Wednesday nights to the second and fourth Wednesday nights of each month.

Lois Gable, Horace Grady Moore, Zelma Ringwald, Martha Pfaff, Dorothy Rylander, McGlothlin and Sarah Williams were admitted into the club by unanimous vote of all members present.

Miss Gill made the announcement that the purchase price of the R. C. Harrison Memorial books would be around \$250, and anyone who wished, might contribute any amount they wished between now and Dec. 1. Any one who wishes to contribute should see Mr. Mills or Miss Gill.

The program consisted of readings of their own original poems by Miss Lois Gable and Mr. Moore. Miss Rylander read an original short story, the authorship, however, was not divulged by request.

Plans were also discussed for the first issue of the Magazine supplement of the Toreador to be published Nov. 22.

'TAME WILDCATS' IS CRY OF CAMPUS

On Friday Nov. 11, the Tech Matadors will meet the A. C. C. Wildcats in Abilene. A. C. C. has a powerful outfit and it is going to take one hundred per cent of that old Tech spirit to put across a victory.

Bearing this in mind the yell leaders have hit upon a scheme that has a decided two-fold benefit. They are going to get out ribbons with some slogan such as—"Beat A C C" or "TAME THE WILDCATS." If every one on the Tech campus will buy one of these ribbons it will not only show that we are all backing the Matadors, but it will also provide sufficient funds for the yell leaders to go to Abilene.

Tech Fans Plan Parade Through Sweetwater

The entire Tech delegation, headed to parade through the city of Sweetwater by the band and the pep squads, plan water, Friday morning. The line of march will be from the Santa Fe to the T. & P. depots, through the downtown districts, while the train crews are making ready for the transfer from the Santa Fe to the T. & P. line.

Miss Weeks Entertains Members of Her Dept.

The Home Economics Club was delightfully entertained by Miss Margaret Weeks at her home recently. This meeting proved to be the most successful one in the history of the club. Some sixty girls were present, and forty of them paid dues for the current year.

The new president, Mrs. Barnett, took charge and a short business meeting was held, after which the program committee rendered a program that was truly enjoyed.

The last feature of the program was a surprising one, a large basket of "goodies" was presented to Miss Weeks and Erwin as a token of appreciation from the Home Economics girls.

Refreshments of punch and cake were served as the girls were ready to depart.

SYUD HOSSAIN TO SPEAK ON ORIENTAL CONCEPTION OF "EAST-WEST" WEDNESDAY

"The most distinguished Indian visitor in America since Tagore," Mr. Syud Hossain, is to speak at the Gym tomorrow night at 8:15. His lecture, "Eastern and Western Ideals: A Contrast and Comparison," is offered absolutely free of cost to the general public.

Mr. Hossain has been hailed by the press throughout the United States as the most brilliant lecturer on the American platform today.

Mr. Hossain came to this country as an orator with an international reputation, and is a foremost authority on the political, economic and cultural relations between the East and the West.

He began his public career in the British Secret Service, later, being engaged in journalism. At the present time he is the editor of The New Orient, America's newest magazine of Eastern affairs. He thus brings before the American public the Orient's point of view—in art, letters and life. He has been variously honored by

his own country. In 1920 he was one of the three special delegates elected, with the consent of the Viceroy of India, by the people of India, to present the Indian case at the Near East Peace Settlement. Upon the conclusion of his mission he remained in Europe to follow the developments of the international situation, and in 1921, he attended the Washington Conference for Limitation of Armaments as press representative for India.

As his first name indicates, Syud Hossain is a lineal descendant of Mohammed, and comes of an aristocratic family whose Persian ancestors settled in India hundreds of years ago.

Only through the cooperation of various local clubs is it possible to present such a stellar lecturer to the people of Lubbock, gratis.

Clubs making the appearance of Mr. Syud Hossain possible are: Atheneum, Sororsis, Twentieth Century, Junior Twentieth Century, Delphian Lu Beta, Delphian Daleth, New Era and Tech Faculty Club.

DEBATERS LEARN AMERICAN WAYS ON THEIR TOUR

The Cambridge University Debaters who are to meet the Tech squad, here November 19th are making the rounds of various colleges throughout the country. The English lads have been the honor guests at many functions given for their benefit and their intention to see as much of American college life as possible, has in a fair way been realized.

The Cambridge squad attended their first American dance at Drake. They went to a football game at Iowa, at Ames, where they also lost the debate. The spectacle of American football was evidently too much for the constitution of the English boys.

Although the Tech debaters who are to oppose the English group have not been definitely selected, some eight boys are working out nightly. Each of this group have a sincere hope that they will be numbered in the "three" that represent their college in Tech's first International debate.

Y Girls To Hear Of Customs In Foreign Lands

The Y. W. C. A. will meet in monthly session this afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 305.

Miss Bethany Swearingen, of Jackson, Miss., will talk on life in Paris from a student's and visitor's standpoint. Miss Swearingen is a sister of Mrs. T. C. Enochs, one of the members of the advisory board, and is here visiting her sister, having accompanied Mrs. Enochs home a short time ago. She recently returned from a trip abroad where she spent a year in England and France.

The girls are to ask questions that may arise in their minds concerning the lives and customs of the English and French people.

In addition to the talk other numbers are to be given including the singing of Tech pep songs.

Any college girl who wishes to attend may do so.

French Discussion Held At Granbery Home

Speakers of the French language gathered at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Granbery last Wednesday evening, to hear Miss Eugenia Marshall tell of her experiences while a student at the Sorbonne the past summer. Mr. Qualla read the address by Briand upon the occasion of the entrance of Germany into the League of Nations.

The entire evening was spent without a word of English being spoken, the entire conversation being in French.

MRS. HARRISON PUBLISHES NEW SPANISH TEXT

Mrs. Salomay Lauderdale Harrison, known to Lubbock people as Mrs. R. C. Harrison, wife of the late, R. C. Harrison, now teacher of Spanish at Main Avenue High School, San Antonio, has the distinction of being one of the first writers to answer the demand that schools throughout the country are making for textbooks in Spanish dealing with Mexican subjects.

Her book, a reader for second-year Spanish classes, entitled, "Mexico Simpatico" (Nice Mexico), is being published by D. C. Heath Co., and is scheduled to appear within the next few weeks. It will be placed on a list of approved Spanish books issued by the state department of education, Austin.

The book was prepared by Mrs. Harrison while enrolled during the past two years as a graduate student in the National University of Mexico, and was officially sponsored by Dr. Alfonso Pruneda of the university. Many prominent Mexican artists, among them Adolfo Best, Clemente Orozco and Diego Rivera, have contributed illustrations.

Livestock Judges Leave Today for Kansas City Show

Texas Tech Senior Livestock judging team is to leave this afternoon for Wichita Kansas and Kansas City, where they will compete with livestock judging teams from all over the United States. At Wichita they will compete in the American Royal Livestock Show.

Tech was represented in livestock judging contests for the first time last March when the junior livestock judging team competed at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth. At this time they won second place, defeating Texas A & M., and being defeated by Oklahoma A & M. Al Jennings, a member of the present team, was high point man in the Fort Worth show, and Jack Sides, also of Tech, second high point man.

The senior team is composed of four members of last year's junior team: Al Jennings, Lonnie Starr, F. G. Blackmon, Sam Chatham, and three others, R. C. Reed, Elton Mims, and Buck Weaver. Professor Mowery, coach of last year's junior team, will accompany the students. Mr. Mowery is well known for his prize winning teams in high school.

GORDON TO EL PASO

Dean J. M. Gordon spent last week in El Paso. The Dean was in the border city on Masonic work.

MILITARY UNIT VALUABLE ASSET SAYS KILLIN

GOVERNMENT WOULD GIVE BUILDINGS AND MONEY IF STUDES DO PART

"With a little organized effort, we can get the State to build us a building as large as the Gym," was the statement of Lieutenant H. B. Killin, last week. "With such a building on the campus we must maintain three National Guard companies; we could then get \$150,000 for the asking from the government. Boys in the companies would devote three and a half hours per week to the work. Two hours would count for P. T. credit, for the additional one and a half hours each person would receive almost enough money to pay his room rent. All members would go to camp during the summer, for which service they would receive pay. The College can turn out as good a unit as any other company in the state. With additional work Texas Tech could boast the best National Guard unit in the entire state. Each man would be required to enlist for three years, but if the full strength was maintained, as I think it would be, anyone could obtain his discharge whenever such action became necessary," the lieutenant continued.

"The college authorities have devoted forty acres of the college campus to the use of the Military unit, on this property the government building would be established, which could be used for both military and P. T. classes.

"The only element lacking, to make this plan a reality is an interest on the part of the student body," concluded Lieutenant Killin.

All interested in the proposed plan are asked to present themselves at the meeting held for Guard information, tonight, at 8 o'clock at the Gym.

TECH CAGERS SHOW REAL PROMISE

With Thanksgiving and the close of football season near, thoughts turn to winter sports and especially to basketball. The Matadors are to be favored with a new coach and the return of an old unexpected letter man, Coach Vic Payne and "Dopie" White will make the squad look like a championship aggregation when they take the floor in the near future. The first meeting of the '28 squad was held last Wednesday in the gymnasium. Regular workouts started Monday, October 31st, and the Matadors will be out every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday until Thanksgiving, and then every night will be devoted to scrimmage.

The letter men returning this year are: White, Walker, Jennings, Hunter, Reeves, Weaver, Dennison and Hemphill. It is not known at present whether Pace will be back or not, but his return is expected.

In the past, one hundred men have reported for basketball. That same number is expected again this year, and a process of elimination will be necessary. All new men will be expected to furnish their own suits for the present.

Students Occupy New Stadium Saturday

Section D and E in the new Stadium were used by Tech Students for the first time Saturday. This arrangement will be followed in the future except in those few instances when the number of visitors is so great that the other three sections of the stadium will not accommodate them. Then when such occasions arise the students of the college will be requested, as a matter of courtesy, to again occupy the seats on the east side of the field.

C. I. A. Woman Visits Tech Home Ec. School

Miss Margaret Gleason, head of the Department of Home Economics at the College of Industrial Arts, Denton, visited the School of Home Economics here last week.

ABILENE TO BE SCENE OF NEXT GAME

MATADORS TO BE ON FOREIGN SOIL ARMISTICE

POWELL IS BAD

TECH TO HAVE FIRST STRING AGAIN IN PLAY

Friday afternoon the Matadors will take their second and last invasion of foreign soil for the year, when they journey to Abilene to play the last stepping A. C. C. Wildcats. It will be a tough game, for the Bull-cats and Coach Freeland will have to shoot the entire work against the Abilene boys in order to give the Scarlet-Black the decision.

The contest will mark the third clash between the two schools, each of the previous times victory has come to the Matadors. This year, however, the Wildcats have the best team they have had in many seasons. Until they played Canyon they had been leading the T. I. A. A. and are now in second place.

Like the Texas Aggies, the Wildcat aggregation boasts of a powerful aerial attack, featuring Powell, who is also a sterling ball carrier. Matador fans who saw the game last year will remember Powell as the slashing fullback who was continuously threatening to get loose for gains throughout the contest. He will be closely watched by the Tech line Friday, and it is likely that the Cats will have to depend on passes to gain for them as the Matador line will be air-tight.

Coach Freeland hopes to have all of his sick and ineligible men back in the game and with several hundred rosters from Lubbock to cheer them on, the Scarlet and Black will be mighty hard to beat.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Sophomore Ball Set For December 9th

December 9th is the date set for the Sophomore Ball. The affair is to be a holiday festival, and plans are being made to make it the outstanding event of the term.

According to the present plans, an out of town orchestra is to be secured for the occasion. It is to be an invitation dance. Invitations will be secureable from Sophomores only.

Class officials state that this affair should not be confused with the annual Hodge Podge, which is to be given in the spring or winter term.

Dr. Horn Entertains S. S. Class at Home

Members of Dr. Horn's Sunday School class were entertained at a reception at the home of the president, Thursday evening.

A musical program was enjoyed by the members of the class present. Musical offerings were rendered by Mr. Jimmy Allen of the English Department, Mr. Wagborne and Mr. Shelton.

Patton Home Scene of Party to Geol. Studies

Dr. Leroy T. Patton, head of the Geology Department, and Mrs. Patton, entertained at their home Friday night. Members of the various geology classes were invited to the reception, which served as a formal introduction of the new members of the department.

Faculty Member Speaks To Canyon Students

Dr. John C. Granbery went to Canyon yesterday where he addressed the W. T. S. T. C. Sociology club on the topic: "Limitations of Human Knowledge." He is expected to return to Lubbock today. Dr. Granbery has made several addresses to the Canyon Sociology club and Prof. D. Plot of Canyon has reciprocated by addressing the local social science fraternity, Pi Gamma Mu.

THE TOREADOR

Official Publication of the
TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, ON TUESDAY

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Advertising rates, 25c per column inch.
Subscription covered by Student Activity Fee.
By special subscription, \$1.50 per school year.

Entered as Second-class matter, October 31, 1925, at the Post Office at Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TOREADOR

Beginning with next Tuesday and the next issue of The Toreador a desk will be placed in the east cloister of the lower floor and those students having paid their student activity fee will be supplied with each issue of the college newspaper without further cost. Those students who have not paid their activity fee will be supplied with The Toreador at the regular single copy rate, 10 cents per copy, or they may subscribe for the publication at \$1.15 for the remainder of the school year.

The reason for such action is obvious. The Toreador receives a portion of the student activity fund to apply on its operating expense. Those students who have paid their activity fee have already paid the regular subscription.

Students who desire to subscribe for the current year may do so at about 50 per cent of the single copy cost of the paper. Including the present number, seven editions of The Toreador have been published. Approximately twenty-three editions will appear during the remainder of the school year, thus at the single copy price of 10 cents students purchasing The Toreador from week to week will pay about \$2.30 for the publications throughout the year. The management of The Toreador is willing to make this 50 per cent reduction in the single copy price to all yearly subscribers.

Students desiring The Toreador to be sent to the homefolks or friends may subscribe at the regular \$1.50 rate.

As an additional service The Toreador has arranged for copies of the paper to be placed at the "counter" in the Engineering Building. If they have paid their activity fee, Engineers may obtain their copy each week in their own building without further charge, otherwise they may arrange to pay the yearly subscription rate or else purchase the paper at the regular single copy rate as outlined above.

TRADITIONS AN OBSTACLE

A recent issue of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram carried an article dealing with present day education and its usefulness, both practically and culturally. The article gets to the bottom of college education and is well worth reading. Part of the article is quoted below:

AUSTIN, Oct. 29.—A revolution in which there are no casualties, in which tradition is being compelled to retreat in sectors before the driving power of 1927 model education is being waged in Texas public schools and universities, with leaders of the latter force now hopeful of making education of far more use to the student.

The leaders on the one hand are slow to surrender the tradition that an individual to be educated must be saturated with Latin, Greek, foreign languages such as German and French, higher mathematics such as trigonometry and calculus. But champions of the other side insist upon weeding out the impractical for the sake of the practical in school courses, and are as firmly insistent that one may be cultured and a scholar and prepared to meet life's battles if he sacrifices the above named courses for English, manual training, domestic economy, business administration, agriculture, political science and for litera-

ture of today instead of the time when Herodotus thought it an outstanding stunt to make a trip from Greece to Egypt.

Oppose Making Classes Compulsory

S. M. N. Marrs, state superintendent of public instruction, and L. D. Borden, rural school supervisor, reviewed some phases of the revolution, which began about three years ago and which may occupy three more years. Both officials do not approve removing the ancient classics, higher mathematics, dead languages and foreign languages from the curriculum, but they do oppose making these courses compulsory.

An echo of this long controversy probably will be heard at the Texas State Teachers convention in Houston next month.

As Borden pointed out, the majority of students who are compelled to study such subjects have no use for them after leaving school.

"The American public, the commercial world want young men and women who are trained to do things, who can get results," Borden explained. "More and more complaints had been received that graduates went into positions with a training which was of no service. So we began to make changes, the revolution, as you may say, but it has been a hard battle, for those educators sponsoring the old traditional education did not like to give up. Remember this tradition came down to us through centuries, during which time educational institutions made it imperative to teach the old faithful Latin, Greek and similar subjects.

Should Know English Literature

"But a farm boy who intends to spend his life in agricultural pursuits will do better studying cotton and corn roots than Latin roots or those square roots in math. But the farm boy is only an illustration. Every student does not want to become an engineer, language teacher, lawyer, doctor or chemist. But every student should know all the English literature, especially modern, that is possible for him to acquire.

"There is a science that has economic value in learning food values and cooking. The subject is as valuable as any other, and every one has to eat."

Marrs indicated that the state university in past years gave ground more slowly than any other institution in adding more practical courses, making the classical subjects the more important and giving them the most attention.

ABILENE GAME

(Continued from First Page)

| Probable Line-Ups | | |
|-------------------|----------|--------------|
| A. C. C. | Position | Tech |
| Colley | L. E. | Jennings |
| Bullock | L. T. | Vermillion |
| Sanders | L. G. | DeWitt |
| Hill | C. | Corley |
| Damron | R. G. | Reed (Capt.) |
| Rogers (Capt.) | R. T. | Carpenter |
| Hedricks | R. E. | White |
| Thompson | Q. B. | Hardy |
| Robinson | L. H. B. | Woolridge |
| Roland | R. H. B. | Walker |
| Powell | F. B. | Nicklaus |

A special train to Abilene is to be sponsored by The Avalanche-Journal for the Matador-Wildcat game, Nov. 11th. The entire membership body of the Boy's Pop Squad is planning to accompany the hundreds of Tech fans who will make the trip. The Boy's Squad give as their aim for the trip, "The biggest and peppiest Tech football special ever run from Lubbock."

Hallowe'en Dinner Served Group Of Studes

A Hallowe'en dinner was served during the Hallowe'en season by Mrs. Vernon Brown at her home at 2410 4th street, to a group of Tech students and their guests. Two young men as witches, greeted the guests at the door to the home and the dining room and favors at each plate were suggestive of the season.

Covers were laid for Hal Yoder, C. E. Carlston, Olen Willingham, Joseph Nelson, Seth T. Moore, Welton Collins, Durwood Dodgen, Delmer Smith, Edwin Burney, Wilson Drake, Tom Carr, Roy Holmes, Thurman Whitts, Hal Frazier, Horace Moss, Gordon Cook, Clinton Cool, Kenneth Riggs, Earl Cain, Lee Vardy, Bill Hart, Richard Whaley, Kenneth Cope, Randolph McMill, Raymond Rogstad, Houston Eggen, Jack Maddox, John A. Davis, Jack Camp, Jesse Carr, Dick Davis, Herbert Hunt, Wilburn Pittman, John Hunter, Ira Foster, Tom Foster, George French, Artis Russell, Brock Brandon, J. B. Pickett, W. B. Draper, J. E. Bralley, Earl Davousett, Misses Hazel Armstrong, Gertrude Daniel, Martilyn Riggs, Ruby Riggs, Vivian Foster, Lucille Lucas, Thelma Caraway, LaRue Sawyer, Mary Brown, Virginia Nance, Tommie Preston, Myrtle Terry, Luddie Nell Sawyer, Bess Johnson, Mardell Martin and Bernice Doss.

Tech Furnishes Officers For Church Group

Twenty Tech students who are members of the Methodist Student Federation attended the conference at Abilene late in October.

Various colleges over Texas had delegates at the meet which totaled about two hundred and fifty. One of the leading speakers was Reverend E. E. White, pastor of the First Methodist Church of this city. Other speakers were Reverend Umphrey Lee, Ivan Irving, of A. & M. college, Dr. H. L. Gray, Dr. Marvin Culbreth, Reverend Angie Smith, Mrs. Nat G. Rollins,

Reverend Stonewall Anderson, and J. Gordon Gay.

Entertainment was provided by McMurray college consisting in rides over the city, a barbecue, lunches at the First Methodist and St. Paul's churches, free lodging in homes over the city, and every possible courtesy.

Marshall Rhew, of Dallas, and president of the Tech Methodist Federation was elected president of the State Federation for next year. Clarence Whiteside, of Lubbock, and who was vice president of the State Federation for last year was elected secretary for next year. Only one representative from each college was allowed to vote.

Tech made a strong bid for the conference next year, but Wesley College at Greenville was selected.

Woman's Place to be Subject of Discussion

The regular weekly meeting of the Lamesa Redondo was held Tuesday afternoon at four forty-five in room two seventeen. The subject under discussion was "Athletics' Place in an Education." A very interesting meeting was held as it was a round table discussion and the entire club participated.

The next meeting of the Lamesa Redondo is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 8, at four forty-five sharp in the above mentioned room. Visitors are welcome. The meeting is to be given over to a discussion of "A Woman's Place in a Man's Life," by the young men of the club. It is to be a round table discussion.

Students wishing to become members of this club will be present at the club's meeting room Tuesday evening at four forty-five.

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AGGIE NEWS.

T. E. Weaver, otherwise known as school teacher Weaver, is taking courses in college while his school is closed for harvesting cotton.

The Ags have sworn that the first section of the annual will be theirs and a representation in said book must be nothing less than 100 per cent.

To show you how hard some students are, John Lurcott has made two dates in October to attend the Ag meeting. Not only that, but it's the first time in months that John has had a chance to get out the family flivver. Some sacrifice! Also, John had a brand new suit in which to meet said dates. Take note Freshmen. This is school spirit. Follow example if possible.

The freshmen in the School of Agriculture, after much wonder, and worry, found who their faculty advisors were in plenty of time to meet with said persons. They are to be congratulated as some of the Liberal Artists were not so fortunate.

Ogden King, junior-freshman, attended the Ag meeting. King received the name junior-freshman because he is classified as a junior and acts like a freshman.

Boys Have Happy Time Without Aid of Girls.

The Stag Bridge Club met at the home of Harry Pryor Tuesday evening. John Edmison won high guest prize and J. C. Boyd took high score for number, winning the prize by a cut with Gaylord Hankis.

This club is composed of some twenty members of the young men of the town and college.

Articles by Dr. Read Appear in Publications

Re-prints of an article by Dr. W. T. Read, head of the Dept. of Chemistry from Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering, entitled "Chemical Manufacture in Texas" have, recently, been placed in the hands of various members of the faculty.

The article contains a resume of the Manufacturing industry in the state details the valuation of the products thus manufactured within the confines of Texas.

Another article by Dr. Read, entitled, "The Third Student's Course at Chemical Exposition," which appeared in the Industrial and Engineering Chemistry publication of October 20, is also in the hands of members of the Chemistry department.

PRE-LAWS HEAR MEMBER LOCAL BAR WEDNESDAY

A Pre-law business meeting was held on last Wednesday night, in which club pictures for the annual was discussed and new members were received. The club is distinguished by having one lady in the club; Miss Greathouse, having been assigned the subject of: "The Pleasures of a College Freshman." Other speeches were made by applicants for membership. The Jee Bailey collars and black ties were outstanding, as the majority wore them and all expressed a desire to wear them to all meetings and on the day of the meeting. Even Dr. Jackson and Prof. Pender have promised to don the neckwear in the future.

The height of the program was reached when Judge E. L. Klett, a member of the local bar, made an address to the club. The program for next time will be announced in the next issue of the Toreador. It will consist of a trial of some Slime member on some serious charge. It will give the Tech Supreme Court its first chance to function this year.

STUDENT LOSES WATCH

Seventeen jewel South Bend Watch with Texas U. seal fob—lost the night of the bonfire. Finder please return to Willingham, 2407 13th St. for reward.

CORRECTION

In The Toreador of Oct. 25, in the article on the Library a statement that fines on reserve books kept out after due date were five cents per day should have read five cents per hour.

TEXAS U. PROF. SPEAKS ON AVIATION

Recent developments in aviation were discussed by H. J. Ettlinger, professor of pure mathematics at Texas University, in a lecture delivered Saturday night to a meeting of the Tech college science club. The address was of particular interest because of the decision of the Tech directors to give groundwork courses in aviation at the college.

Mr. Ettlinger gave a brief history of aviation, beginning from the earliest known records of flight attempts. He outlined four central problems as follows: getting and keeping the machine in the air, propulsion, control and stability. He declared that there is not a great deal more to be accomplished in propulsion; and stressed stabilizing devices.

There is nothing in mathematics which might prevent the construction of planes large enough to carry a great number of passengers, Mr. Ettlinger asserted.

Dr. Ettlinger was the honor guest at a dinner given by Mr. Michie of the Tech Department of Mathematics before the address of the evening.

Dr. Ettlinger is known to Matador fans for his stellar work as a football referee. He officiated at the Matador-Killbillie game earlier in the day.

Many Applicants For Admittance To Sock-Buskin

Tryouts for the Sock and Buskin Club membership applicants are going forward definitely at this time. At the meeting of the Club on last Tuesday evening, some thirty-eight applicants were present, and in order to handle this number, the large group was divided into groups of two, three or four members who are to work together. The tryout proper will consist of about three or four minutes of a play, enacted by the group as written.

Those applicants who did not appear before the tryout committee Monday night will be informed of what they shall do by the Bulletin Board of the Club, at the first landing of the main stairway of the east wing of the Ad Building.

The play "The Briak of Silence," was presented quite successfully on Tuesday evening of October 1, by H. Y. Price, Wilbur Edelman, Alfred Bigham and Ameral Payne.

The program for the meeting of next week will include the one-act play "The Man Who Died at Midnight," directed by Miss Willie Pearl Dockray.

Lieut. Killin Gives Pointers On Rifle Shoot

Lieutenant Killin, supervisor of Military Training, makes the following announcement regarding work in his department:

As this term's work in Military Training will be devoted almost entirely to Marksmanship, both rifle and pistol, it has become advisable to postpone the uniform requirement. Cadets are not required to have the uniform for this fall term.

Lt. Killin feels assured from the work thus far that he can qualify at least 80 percent of the cadets with the rifle. The pistol course will not start for some time yet as targets and material have not been received. Only cadets who qualify to a certain degree of proficiency with the rifle will be allowed to fire the pistol. So far there has been no trouble about sufficient transportation for cadets. They meet at the Gymnasium at 1:00 P. M., and are taken from there to the Rifle Range which is located about two miles southwest of the college.

The college has a very modern, well-equipped, range. The two-target range is large enough for present needs as it is used. Telephone communication and a lookout posted make the range absolutely safe.

The course as outlined in the catalogue, requires only two hours a week, but it is necessary for the cadet to spend at least one entire afternoon a week. Any and all afternoons of the week are available except Sunday and the afternoons of ball games. The only requirement is to have at least four cadets to go at a time. The range cannot be operated efficiently with less than four men.

Cadets are finding that a thirty cal. rifle is not a pop-gun. A few sore

"BATTLE CRY OF FREEDOM" SHOUTS ONE WHEN STUNG BY OPPRESSION

I have been reared on old proverbs and I adhere closely to my faring. Early in life I was taught: the one man is as good as another, if not a whole lot better; and this truth was sunk into my democratic soul. The blood of my freedom-loving ancestors sits in my veins, and when that fundamental law of democracy is violated, my spirit burns for revenge.

Slimes have a modesty which is equalled in none other of God's creatures. To fall from a senior, the highest dignity a high school can offer, to a freshman, the most inconsequential of all college inconsequents, is an indignity which shrouds the slimes

shoulders and swelled lips are evidence of this fact but these unpleasant things only come to a few and they soon learn to do better.

Marksmanship is a good clean sport and will help tune your nerves into fine shape.

The foregoing article was omitted last week due to over-abundance of copy.

with modesty. But that is not enough. The upper classmen, knowing the freshmen's weakness, take advantage of their modesty to enforce bitter measures conceived for the freshman's humiliation and the upper classmen's delight. It is here that my spirit revolts, and the ancient truth fights for a hearing. One man is as good as another, if not a whole lot better. And a slime is as good as an upper classman, if not far superior.

I believe in the principle of every man for himself, and to Hades with the hindermost. In the light of this belief, it is evident that upper classmen have no right to rule. Often the freshmen are successful in the scramble of every man for himself. Thus it often happens that the upper classmen are hindermost; and in that case they should be urged on to their logical destination.

Throughout the ags birds have been to man a constant source of inspiration. A man once observed in a mood of deep reflection, that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. This great truth has been applied to

many specific incidents; and any freshman will agree that a bird in his hand is worth two on that portion of him to which the upper classmen intended it.

Furthermore, though I abhor cruelty to animals, I have always maintained that it is well to kill two birds with one stone. There are two chief objections to the rule of the upper

classmen: The upper classmen have become too arrogant and the freshmen may in time become too meek. So, as our honored forefathers proclaimed, "not for our sakes, but for the sakes of our children," for the sakes of the countless generations of freshmen who will come after us, let us rise to action. Let us down this tyranny of our oppressors!

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Fair Co-Eds, this store is not partial to the men. You ought to see our Ladies' Silk Hose, Bloomers, Handkerchiefs, Notions and other things of special interest to you. EVERYBODY, please remember that Berry's is the College Department Store. You will find most anything you want right here.

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The Lubbock Candy Kitchen your meeting place.

Sandwiches, ice cream, candies, cigars and cigarettes.

We appreciate the Tech student trade.

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FRESHMEN CHOOSE THEIR FIRST BRIAR WITH COLLEGIATE CARE

It is almost axiomatic that there is no royal boulevard to Slime-hood! Also, but to a greater extent, there is no puffing at piccolos nor blaring of baritones attendance upon the Slime's arrival at his chosen institution of higher learning. The descent from pampered, high school seniorship—down, down to the Stygian depths of Slime-hood is a fire-and-water test for embryonic stamina. He who comes through clean, with the camouflage of self-importance singed away, does credit to his Alma Mater.

Having passed the preparatory tests, the Slime is free to indulge his pet fables and idiosyncracies—and he does. His erstwhile latent ambitions are aroused from dormancy. He is imbued with a sort of legitimate kleptomaniac. Not for knowledge. We would not mislead you. No, he must have a PIPE! Every manly instinct urges that he acquire one immediately.

After shopping importantly, yet as casually as possible, for several evenings, he finally decides upon a small, squat, collegiate briar with the bulldog-rampant effect. Next comes the careful, eccentric selection of some off-brand tobacco, conceived and compounded just to please the discriminating tastes of careful (or carefree) smokers. The Slime studies the advertisements: "Does not bite, the tongue," "No throat irritation," "Aged in golden oak," "What a state difference a few cents make!"—and so on, ad infinitum. In every-menny-miny-no fashion, he unknowingly chooses the strongest brand on the market. With tremulous nonchalance he fills his new pipe and lights it with a modest flourish. Ah, the thrill of his first puff! (Business of smoking) A trifle uncertainly he experiments to discover the most cosmopolitan manner of holding his briar; and he decides that to curve his forefinger over the stem next to the bowl, with his thumb and second finger underneath to steady it, lends a certain suave, man-of-the-world effect. So, with an occasional careless puff, he saunters slowly down the street.

Presently, he rubs his tongue critically against the palate, secretly searching for that "soothing flavor" much-mooted by the manufacturers of his chosen brand of tobacco. His enthusiasm unaccountably begins to wane. His throat feels dry. Perhaps the weed has been aged too long! Maybe it's the varnish in the uninitiated briar. Undoubtedly the day is much too warm to enjoy a pipe. Our poor Fish wipes a beady accumulation of perspiration from his brow, knocks the charred remains from his stogie, sticks his hands into his pockets, and inclines his solemn footsteps roomward, and (censored).

Fortunately, he recovers! Yes, he lives to humor other ambitions. Jauntily he moves and has his being beneath the innocent verdancy of his slime-cap. Damp and dismal days do not depress his spirits. No, he is the possessor of a slicker ornate with the insignia of a thousand notions. Boots, belts, multi-colored shirts, kaleidoscopic cravats—all are expressive evidence of a renaissance in taste. A certain metamorphosis is taking place. A change is being made; and College is making its imprint. "Knowledge ain't books; it's experience!" philosophizes the lowly Slime.

WILLBILLIES

(Continued From First Page)

Here is the line-up and summary: Texas Tech Pos. Daniel B. White I e Montgomery Carpenter I t J. Roddie Reed (C) I g MacMiller Corley c Cobb Westerfelt r g Head (C) Verwilligen r t Martin Jennings r e Trammell Woolridge q b Vilha Hodges I h McWilliams Brothers r h F. Roddie Taylor I b Broad

Substitutions: Texas Tech—Nicklaus for Taylor; Barber for Westerfelt; Levi Walker for Hodges; and Calloway for Corley, Daniel Baker—Fanin for Dillard; Miller for J. Roddie Toland for Martin; Moore for Cobb; Baker for Broad; Johnson for Trammell and Le Sage for Montgomery.

Officials: Ettlinger (Washington-Harvard) referee; Scott (Texas A. & M.) umpire; McMillan (Texas A. & M.) headlinesman; and Mowery (Texas A. & M.) field judge.

First Downs: Texas Tech 6, Daniel Baker 8.

Punts: Texas Tech punted 10 times for 336 yards, an average of 33.6; Daniel Baker punted 11 times for 376 yards, an average of 24.2-11.

Passes: Texas Tech passed 11 times, completed one for 1 yard loss, incomplete 5 and 5 were intercepted by Daniel Baker; Daniel Baker passed 16 times, 4 completed for 76 yards, 10 incomplete and 2 intercepted by Tech.

Penalties: Texas Tech 4 for 50 yards; Daniel Baker 6 for 50 yards.

Return on Kick-Offs and Punts: Texas Tech 104 yards; Daniel Baker 29 yards.

Yards Gained on Scrimmage Plays, including recovered fumbles: Texas Tech 276 1-2 yards; Daniel Baker 81 1-2 yards. (Three runs from fumbles and blocked punts for touchdowns in each instance was for 123 yards).

Yards Lost on Scrimmage Plays: Texas Tech 8; Daniel Baker 29.

Touchdowns: Texas Tech 3 (Brothers, White 2); Daniel Baker 1 (Reddie).

TRY THIS TUNE ON YOUR PIANO

When I see a mere child studying phratics, I thought I knew by A B C's, and my X Y Z's as well, and I had often been told to mind my P's and Q's. I thought my knowledge of letters complete, but I was ignorant of exponents, I always expose my inefficiency to deal with coefficients, and to the nth degree. In working with the only function I have found for functions has been to fluster me. It certainly required an imagination first to distinguish between real and imaginary numbers. Try as I do, there is always something radically wrong with my radicals, and the index number is no index to the number of attempts I must make at a problem. Though reciprocals are never reciprocals, variables must be the various answers I get for one problem, and the zero of a function must refer to my inevitable grade. I know that I am loco, I realize that graphs are really grafts and I may someday understand the difference between harmonic progressions and harmonic progressions; but the graphical representation of simultaneous equations involving quadratics has me just about beat.

ENGINEERS TO SPONSOR DANCE NOVEMBER 18

The Engineering Society will give its First Annual Dance November 18, 1927, in the gymnasium. This is to be an invitation affair. Engineers will secure bids for themselves, and friends from Edna Houghton in room 203 Textile Engineering Building. Her office hours will be from 1 until 5 M-W-F, and from 3 until 5 on T-T-S.

Ready For Game. Engineers are now diligently tussling the pigskin. With forty men out, Coach Shelton is highly pleased and believes prospects are good for capturing the intramural football championship again this year.

Pictures for Annual. All Engineers are urged to have their pictures made for the Annual before November 15. This is the latest date that pictures will be accepted. As everyone knows the individual pictures of each school will be placed in the book this year according to the percentage of students in each school having their pictures made.

Thursday, November 10, at 12:45 all Engineers are requested to meet in front of the Textile Engineering Building to have the group pictures made.

HOME EC. GIRLS MEET AT HOME OF INSTRUCTOR

Miss Jonnie McCrery was hostess to the Home Economics Club Friday night, at her home. She entertained the members of the club with an enjoyable social hour.

A unique program was rendered by the program committee. The club was honored by having as its guest, Mrs. Price, President of the 7th District of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Price gave a most interesting account of the work being done by the Federation.

Those present were inspired by her talk and voted to federate the Home Economics Club. Thus, the club has the honor of being the first club on the Plains to take such action.

Two delightful piano solos were rendered by Miss Estelle Shepard, after which the hostess gave an interesting report of her trip to the meeting of the National Home Economic Association at Asheville, North Carolina.

The program closed with a short talk from Miss Weeks who showed pictures and hangings for the Practice House.

Before the members departed they were served delicious refreshments by the hostess.

A FEW BLUE NOTES FROM TECH TOOTERS

Discovered!—The chief reason why the Matadors lost the game to A. & M. The Tech band was so much on the scene that they were the chief reason for the team's losing. Figure it out like that Freshman band-member did.

The Tech band, however, was very much in evidence about the time of that week-end. They met more trains than the college officials did, made more noise on parade welcoming the mighty A. & M. heroes here than the grandstand full of folks did; and the only thing that put a dark light on them was the fact they stopped during the game itself. Incidentally, the Sophomore who works down at the laundry saw immense possibilities in brightly white shorts turned a dark tan at one time. The aerial attack of that south wind was about as disastrous to the band as that of A. & M. was to the Matadors.

Nevertheless, the band lived over it, and for the past two rehearsals (Thursday night and last night) have waded into, under, and through some "heavy" music. The band can play "Hail, Hail" and "Hot Time" alright; but it can also play such selections as the Hungarian opera "Lustspiel," the German opera "Orpheus" and any number of Spanish dances.

Capt. Bremser, of the U. S. Army, complimented the Band highly while here for the National Guard shoot. While he was speaking primarily, of course, for the National Guard Band, which is a part of the Concert Band, it was implied that the whole band was included.

Not so very long hence, Tech is going to have the opportunity of showing how much they appreciate having such a live-wire organization—and it's going to cost them the magnificent sum of about twenty-five cents; but there'll be much more than value received. Just this hint: winter may be teasing us now, but when it does come, and even if Spring cannot be

far behind, the band is going to need some sweaters—AND THEY'VE GOTTA WORK FOR THEM!

Just pink what the band did week before last: outplayed, outnumbered and out-championed the A. & M. band. It wasn't here.

MID-TERM REPORTS

Mid-term reports will be given out at the Tech Postoffice the latter part of the week. Students are requested to observe the bulletin-board notice regarding the reports and call at the postoffice for them as soon as they are ready.

YEARBOOK TO BE UNIQUE IN ARRANGEMENT

Announcement was made last week by the La Ventana officials the latter part of the week. Students are requested to observe the bulletin-board notice regarding the reports and call at the postoffice for them as soon as they are ready.

The college section of the annual this year will be divided into the four schools with the classes coming as sub-divisions. Believing that competition is the spice of life the staff has announced a contest. Because the first division of this section is so important, and formerly occupied by the seniors, the staff did not wish to take the responsibility of selecting the school to occupy this space. Accordingly, they are leaving it up to the different schools. The school having the largest percentage of pictures made in proportion to their enrollment will be given the first space in the 1928 La Ventana.

Plans are being perfected by the Editor-in-chief and the club Editor whereby the first club that gets their money and pictures in to the staff will be given a cash discount of five dollars. In addition to this all clubs getting their section in by December the

first will be given a thirty percent discount.

A complete editorial staff has been selected and the collecting of material is progressing very fast. Some of the most competent people in school are on the staff.

Managing Editor—Kenneth Hemphill

Associate Editor—Olson Puckett
Feature Editor—Irene Conner
Athletic Editor—Sidney Knowles
Snapshot Editor—William Sewell
Literary Editor—Horace Grady Moore
Calendar Editor—Katherine Bryarley
Club Editor—Alton Hutson.

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It won't be long now—we will soon make an announcement about our College Jewelry. Every design will be distinctive of the College.

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| Overcoat—Heavy, Cleaned and Pressed | 1.50 |
| Overcoat—Light Weight, Cleaned and Pressed | 1.00 |
| Trousers Cleaned and Pressed | .50 |
| Trousers Pressed | .25 |
| Coats—Dress, Cleaned and Pressed | .75 |
| Coats—Dress, Pressed | .25 |
| Sweaters Cleaned and Pressed | .75 |
| Ties Cleaned and Pressed | .10 |

| LADIES' | |
|-------------------------------------|--------|
| Silk Dress (Plains) C. & P. | \$1.25 |
| Silk Dress (Plain 2 pieces) C. & P. | 1.50 |
| Silk Dress (Plain) Pressed | .75 |
| Silk Dresses (Pleated Basis) | 1.25 |

Additional charge of 1 cent a pleat on 1/2 inch pleat and under.
Additional charge of 2 cents a pleat above 1/2 inch.

| | |
|---|------|
| Wool Dress (Plain) C. & P. | 1.00 |
| Coats—Long Fur Collar and Cuff, C. & P. | 1.00 |
| Coats—Long Fur Collar | 1.50 |
| Coats—Light Weight (Plain) | 1.00 |
| Coat Suits C. & P. | 1.00 |
| Coat Suits Pressed | .50 |
| Skirts (Plain) | .50 |
| Coats, Dress (Plain) | .75 |
| Blouse—Silk or Wool | .50 |

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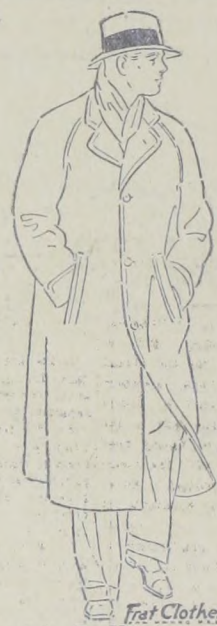
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