

# TEXAS TECH

OCTOBER  
ISSUE  
1939

## MAGAZINE

PRE-HOMECOMING  
NUMBER

J. Doyle Settle  
Campus



*"Let's Go--  
Tech!"*

## Alumni President's Page

A permanent saving program is now under way for the Texas Tech Alumni and Ex-Students Association!

Beginning last Monday, October 23, twenty-five cents was set aside from every two dollars dues, to be used for an alumni building fund or an alumni loan fund. A quarter of a dollar is not much, but through the years with a thousand or more ex-students paying their dues each year, it will build into a good sized fund.

The president of your association thinks this is one of the most far reaching moves ever made by the association. Thanks at this time go to Arch King, George Zarafonitis and C. W. Ratliff, members of the budget committee, for their work in preparing the budget for this year and for making it possible to start the saving of a quarter of a dollar out of every dues. Perhaps some day, when the membership has grown to 2,000 each year and when our activities have increased considerably, it might be possible to set aside an even greater amount, say 50 cents, out of every paid dues.

When you come to the homecoming game, November 18, when the Red Raiders take on Marquette, if you have your alumni membership paid up, you can buy a ticket for the game for 50 cents less. This saving will be passed on to all paid up members each year in the future for homecoming games. A recent rule passed by the Texas Tech Athletic Council makes this possible. Congratulations to our own W. E. Street, alumni representative to the Athletic Council, for your work in getting this act passed.

One of our favorite columnists is our good friend, Margaret Turner who writes a very readable and interesting column for the Lubbock Morning Avalanche. There is no better booster for Texas Tech than Margaret Turner. Very often she has something so good in her column that we can't forget. On last Sunday she had a joke, which she gives credit to the Toronto Globe and Mail. It goes something like this:

A salesman was passing through a small town and had several hours to while away. Seeing one of the natives, he inquired: "Any picture show in town, my friend?"

"Nope, nary a one, stranger," was the answer.

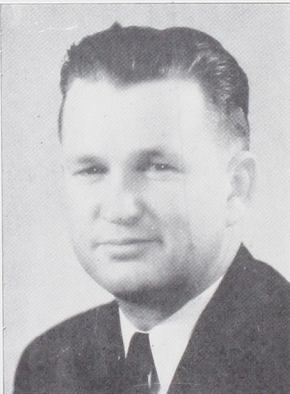
"Any pool-room or bowling alley?"

"None of them, either," came the reply.

"What form of amusement have you here?" asked the salesman.

"Waal, come on down to the drug store. That's a freshman home from the university."

Next month's Texas Tech magazine will give a complete program arranged for the annual homecoming which will be held this year, as you already know, on November 17 and 18. Plans are to hold a program under the floodlights of the stadium on Friday night, November 17. The Tech band will be there. Hundreds of returning students will be there. Tech students are invited and so are all Tech fans. We will want to hear short talks from returning students and it is my opinion that talks from our own returning students will be of more interest than talks from the King of England.



Besides the Friday night affair something may be worked out for a get-together at noon on the grounds at the Tech stadium. Arrangements may be worked out whereby meals can be served at the noon hour on Saturday. Thus returning exs will get a chance to visit with old friends when he eats his noon meal just before the game on Saturday afternoon. Anyway, it will be a grand homecoming. Make your plans to be there for the occasion.

Calvin Hazlewood, our editor and a secretary, says that he is a gentleman first and last—but not always!

There has been considerable criticism from Tech students and from those helping pay the bill of Tech students about the charge of \$25 for room and board in the Tech dorms for the month of September, although students only stayed about 11 days during that month. A full month's board bill of \$25 will be charged likewise for December, although students will be away at least one-third of the month.

College authorities explain that this was charged so as to make all the nine months bill—\$25 each month. They explain that no matter how you take it, the dorms are charging \$225 for room and board for the nine-month period. It is regretted that the bill had to be raised this year, a year when a severe drought has struck all of West Texas and most of Texas. We think it is a poor policy, anyway, to charge \$25 for 11-days board in September and \$25 for about 20 days board in December. If the price had to be raised, it should have been divided properly and raised to a sufficient amount for the actual days of the school term. It would have been much easier to explain to the kids and mamas and papas in this way.

### HERE AND THERE

Saturday night's game with New Mexico was an exhibition of some mighty fine football . . . This man Dodd, along with several others, played a whale of a game . . . The Dickens County co-op house, the first to be tried at Tech by a county, is working exceedingly well . . . the boys eat mighty well, better than 98 per cent of the other boarding houses off the campus . . . There should be around one hundred former Tech students at the Tech banquet at San Antonio on the night of December 1, during the teachers meeting . . . Why, please will someone tell me why, did college authorities make a recent graduating class place the classy double T sign so far back on the campus that no one can see the beautiful sign unless they drive on the campus? . . . The class that gave the victory bells as their parting gift to the college gave a tradition to the college . . . There is nothing sweeter than the sound of those ringing victory bells. John Hamilton (not the Republican national chairman), a former student still lives at Matador where he is district attorney for Motley, Dickens, Briscoe and Floyd counties . . . John is married and is the father of two children . . . He is making good as the state's attorney . . . Tom V. Watson indicates that he will be with us on homecoming . . . R. C. Marshall, now known as Bob Marshall, the gentleman who wrote the words for the Texas Tech song when a student in Tech nearly a decade ago, now is a lawyer at Morton, one of the plain's fast growing towns . . . Ned Bradley is still swinging sweet music for South Plains dance lovers to dance by and will play for the homecoming dance on the night of November 18 . . . October is my favorite month bringing to us football upsets, the song of the cotton gin, cooler weather and better business conditions for merchants . . . I'll see you at homecoming . . . . . Marshall Formby.



# SECRETARY'S NOTEBOOK

**Homecoming** will begin its celebration Friday night, November 17, with a rally on the football field with the Texas Tech Band, football leaders, and former students leading the program which will be topped off with a **Bon Fire** afterward. Everybody come, if possible, then also attend the next day, Saturday, November 18, another rally for former students on the football field at noon before the game with Marquette where sandwiches, coffee, and doughnuts will be served to the gathering with each person purchasing only what he wants to eat at popular prices per item. Profits, if any, will go to the Matador Club. Savings will be considerable for the participants — about 25c each, much less than the 50c charged at the Chuck Wagon last two years. If inclement weather comes, we'll all go into the gym. Otherwise the gathering will be on the football field.

And save 50c on your ticket to the **Homecoming game!** Last year the Athletic Council honored the association by giving a 50c reduction to all members attending the game who didn't already have season tickets. This year, W. L. Sangel, Chairman of the Athletic Council, advises us of the motion passed by the Council:

**"On Homecoming Day, annually, alumni and ex-students who are active members of the alumni and ex-students association will be admitted to any seat costing one dollar or more for fifty cents less the regular ticket price plus the tax."**

Thank you, Mr. Stangel and the Athletic Council. Thank you, W. E. Street, alumni athletic council representative, for passing a worth while benefit on to our alumni members.

Remember — you must be **active** in the association, or in other words have your dues paid up. If you are delinquent you may renew before game time and get your ticket from our alumni office.

It was fun at each of the two afternoon dances we have sponsored thus far. First dance entertained about 200 of our future alumni members, with **Ned Bradley** breaking the ice. Next dance was the afternoon before the game with New Mexico, with everybody from New Mexico admitted free as guests of the celebration. Texas Tech participants paid the regular 35c and we did a little better than breaking even for once—600 jitters bugs jammed the ballroom. **George Zaranofetis**, Chairman of the Committee-in-Charge, says he is requesting **Vernon Herndon**, Hilton

manager, to push the walls back for the next dance. Make plans to come to the next one—November 3 from 4 to 6 P. M.

**Houston** Texas Tech Club elected officers recently, according to **Garland F. Smith**, Retiring President. **Jack Grundy** (Reed Roller Bit Co.) was elected President; **R. E. Old** (Humble) was elected Vice-President; **Mary Cornelia McCann** was named Secretary; **Hippi Herring**, Treasurer; and **Floyd Woolridge**, (Schlumber Well Surveying co), Reporter. **Congratulations** to the new officials! May they serve as well as their predecessors.

Garland tells us briefly that **Thomas Young** is now in Houston with Humble, and **Jack Hardy** has sold his "Empire Diaper Service" and is contemplating a new business. You know, Jack has issued many a certificate of graduation to babies who made use of his diaper service!

At a recent meeting of the **Amarillo** Texas Tech Club, where **E. E. Jordan** is president, it was unanimously resolved that the Tech Red Raiders play a post season game in Amarillo this year, if possible, or next year for sure if a suitable opponent can be secured. They had in the back of their minds a game with Canyon Teachers, and there's no fooling that there would be a crowd on Butler field if such a game could be arranged regardless of the unbalance of power between the two teams. We haven't played in Amarillo since 1932 when A&M took us for 7 to 0 on a muddy field. It would give us a good opportunity to show the North Plainsmen that Tech has improved greatly since that day if such a game could be arranged—perhaps with A&M again!

Coach **Bert Huffman** made a rousing speech to the Amarillo gathering, followed by a short talk by the Alumni Secretary. The Mesdames Huffman and Hazlewood were also in attendance.

Nice letter from **J. C. Kellam**, State NYA Director, furnishes us with some mighty welcome news. He lists the names of Texas Tech exes who are working as officials administering the work of the National Youth Administration in Texas. For your information, here they are:

Mrs. N. Geraldine Boyd, Austin; Mrs. Effie S. Brooks, Coleman; Miss Mary Parker Brown, Houston; Joe W. Casey, Woodlake; Ralph W. Douglas, Lubbock; T. H. Godwin, Austin; J. Logan Green, Lubbock; George M. Hale, Clarksville; Miss Laura Hard, Lubbock;

Mrs. Mary W. Hazlewood, Lubbock; Miss Mamie B. Hines, Mineral Wells; D. Emory Ing, Austin; Jennings T. Lewis, Lubbock; Miss Kathlyne E. Livingstone, Waco; Billy M. Magar, Bonham; Henry F. Mosely, Lubbock; Hazel M. Qualls, Hillsboro; Howard W. Scott, Houston; Sarah Lou Stevens, San Angelo; Douglas E. Vaden, Waco; Mrs. Carl L. Walker, Dallas; Charles White, Lubbock; and Mrs. Nelle M. Saunders, Marshall.

**Glen A. Milam**, Orange, says "... speaking of football, why not get a big time schedule for next year? ... Personally I would rather play a much stronger schedule and lose every game by a narrow margin than to continue the type of schedule we have had in the past ... All my friends, whether former Tech students or not, are disappointed at Tech by not being in the Southwest Conference ... Please send me The Torador. I hope it is as good as it was year before last. Last year it was not so good."

**James C. Spencer**, State Representative from Athens, is contemplating making the race for Senator in the special election to be called right away to replace Senator Cotten who resigned. **Let's see you go, Turkey! Luck to you!**

**Frances Elaine Price**, Now Mrs. **John W. Prude** of Colorado City, will be here for Homecoming.

**Lloyd Glover**, Editor-Owner of the Pharr Press in Rio Grande Valley, says "Our Valley Club was going like a prairie fire last summer until some of our most active members went to other portions of the state. **President Floyd Williams** of Harlingen was transferred by his company to Fort Worth (Harlingen Cotton Oil Mill to Fort Worth Cotton Oil Mill). Then **C. L. Spacke** and wife (nee **Maurine Alexander**) left early in the summer for College Station where he accepted a position with the A&M Extension Department. To top it off, **Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Swofford** went to Lubbock. She was treasurer of the club and can really be called the "father" (?) of the organization. He is with the Compton Book Company with Lubbock as headquarters."

**Texas Tech Alumni** association will be on the air over KFYO November 10 and 17 at 4:30 p.m., sponsored by the Aggie Club.

**Mrs. Elizabeth Montfort** (Homer) Brumley corrects our records as to the occupation of friend husband. Continued on page 18



# KALEIDOSCOPE

## Parents Day At Tech

All previous Parents' day attendance records were smashed recently when approximately 705 mothers and dads from four states visited the campus for the fourth annual celebration.

Parents were entertained at an afternoon reception in the women's dormitory and attended the Texas Tech - University of New Mexico football game Saturday night where they received welcomes from President Clifford B. Jones; Spencer A. Wells, vice-chairman of the board of directors, and Lee Byrd, president of the student body.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lindsey of Lubbock received a prize for having the largest number of children in Tech since its opening. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey have had six sons and daughters in Tech including Mrs. E. V. Middleton, 1931 graduate; Mrs. George Smith, 1935 graduate; John and Margaret Lindsey, 1934 graduates; Mrs. James Huffman, 1939 graduate, and Bob Lindsey, enrolled at present.

Mrs. Lucy R. Cowan of Spur was awarded a prize for having the most children in Tech at present. They are James H., senior, and Ruth and Ruby, sophomore and freshman, respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Dallas of Houston came the longest distance, 584 miles. They were not present for the game but their prize will be sent to them.

Runners-up for the award for having the most children enrolled at present were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Allen of Lubbock, J. P. Settle of Abernathy, Mrs. O. M. Coon, of Lubbock, and Mrs. E. D. Griffin of Childress.

Prizes of wooden book-ends with gold Tech seals were presented by Byrd between halves at the football game.

President Jones introduced parents of the Red Raiders, who sat on the sidelines, wearing numbers corresponding to the jersey numbers of their sons.

Mothers of the Red Raiders were guests of Mrs. Pete W. Cawthon, Mrs. Berl Huffman and Mrs. Russell T. Smith at a tea in La Fonda Saturday afternoon.

## Raiders Look Better

Texas Tech's Red Raiders, looking like the great team of 1938 for the first time this year, turned in a convincing 19 to 7 victory over the New Mexico Lobos at the stadium October 21.

Every man in the lineup, substitutes and all, was playing superlative ball before a parent's day crowd of approximately ten thousand.

Billy Dodd started the scoring

in the first period with a runback of a Lobo punt. Dodd also had a hand in the other two tallies, passing to E. J. McKnight for the next one early in the second period and to Prince Scott for the final score late in the game.

The visitors scored near the end of the half, on a field-length drive climaxed by a lateral pass, Holloman to MacGillivray.

Elbert Overton, playing at center in place of Rex Williams, turned in the night's outstanding performance. Top honors for backfield work must go to Dodd for his running and passing, C. L. Storrs for his running and Charley Calhoun for his kicking. Storrs was looking more like Mule Dowell than any back since '34. Calhoun was kicking even better than he did in his sophomore year in 1937.



The New Mexico spread formation made the offense very puzzling to Tech, and with the deadly cross-blocking resulted in numerous minor injuries to Tech. Among those more or less seriously hurt were Calhoun, Davis, Gilbert, McKnight and Overton.

However, most of those on the hospital list are expected to be ready to go against Duquesne Friday night.

## Tech Students Sprout Wings

To create an interest in flying was the keynote expression at a meeting of the Lubbock chapter of the National Aeronautics Authority held in the ballroom of the Hilton hotel recently. The plan stimulates the aviation industry and at the same time makes the nation seem more invincible.

An abundance of planes and fliers will tend to make an aggressive nation hesitate in an assault on the United States. The civil training course makes it possible for the student to get a thorough flying course at a minimum cost.

The flying course was made possible through legislation sponsored by President Roosevelt. Congress appropriated \$4,000,000 for the project. Ninety-five per cent of the 11,000 flying students are to be taken from the colleges of the United States.

Civil Aeronautics Authority is in charge of the project. It enters into contract with the college to give the training, and it enters into con-

tract with the trainers. Insurance is required to protect the college, the Authority and the student.

One flight instructor will be assigned to every 10 students. The student must be an American citizen between 18 and 25 years old, and must be regularly enrolled in Tech, and of sophomore standing. Courses included in the training are the history of aviation, navigation, air regulation, meteorology, air craft, theory of flying, engines, instruments and radio flying. The course is to extend over the period of one academic year.

For the first 12 hours the student will receive three 30-minute lessons a week. For the remainder he will get two one-hour lessons a week. The training program will be carried for four years after this year.

According to Clint Eresdlove, in charge of the flying course, flying instructions will be divided into three stages: (1) Preliminaries to get the student acquainted with the ship, (2) Maneuvers up to the solo flight and (3) active flying. During this stage the instructor really expects the student to go to work. To facilitate rapid advancement, maneuvers are laid out so that every one overlaps with the next.

The project is expected to create a pool of known fliers obtainable in case of necessity. These students will have seniority over the inexperienced flier on entering Randolph field or any other government operated field.

Flight instruction starts two weeks after ground school begins. Ground instructions will begin Wednesday of next week.

Instructions will be given the first group of ten, the next twenty, and so on until the quota is reached. If enrollment stops at, for example, 35, the last five to pay their fees will be automatically eliminated.

Four Taylorcraft planes will be made available for the use of students, one plane to each ten students. Both ground courses and flying are entirely civil in nature, and necessitates no obligations on the part of the students for military service.

Applications for civil pilot training courses should be made in the extension office, though information will be available in the office

## Former Student Dies

Cagle Teague, former Tech student and vocational agriculture teacher at Childress high school, died of infantile paralysis Saturday. Teague, age 25, graduated from WSTC at Canyon and was qualified to teach vocational agriculture work at Tech in 1936. He was in school here last summer and has had several summers of graduate work at Tech.



## Dairy Building Opens

Removal of the department of dairy manufactures to new quarters last week will ultimately result in changing of classes from the textile building, agricultural building, aggie pavilion and library according to Dean A. H. Leigh.

The new building contains all the offices for the staff and three laboratories, as well as storage spaces and supply rooms. Former laboratory space was limited to one room with accommodations for twelve students. In the new building there is a merchandising lab which is to be equipped with a refrigerated display case, a freshman lab with accommodations for 24 and an advanced lab with facilities for 12 students, with a large supply room between the labs.

Individual air-conditioned offices for the staff members are provided, relieving the former necessity of professors sharing the same office. Transferring classes to the new labs will also aid greatly in alleviating the crowded condition in the agriculture department.

New equipment for the building has been ordered and will be installed upon arrival. A few details are still unfinished, such as painting, minor adjustments and arrangements of display cases and equipment.

## Inter-Club Council Meets

Men's Inter-club council met recently in the home of Dean James G. Allen, 2209 Sixteenth street, to elect officers for the fall term. L. Dean Butler was elected president and James Ellis, secretary and treasurer.

Those attending and the clubs

they represented were: Dean Butler, College Club; Grady Shytle, Centaur; John O. Miller, Kemas; Lloyd Morgan, Los Camaradas; Sylvester Key, Bob Sams, Scott, Guion Gregg, Wranglers, James Ellis.

The council decided to have no decorations for the men's club dances. A committee from the men's council will meet with the women's council committee for the purpose of working out plans for rush week in the spring.

## "Over Here, Boy!"

When the piercing cries, "peanuts, popcorn—a prize in every package" rings out across the field and you automatically reach down into the frayed pocket of your "jeans"—just remember that 700 sacks of popcorn will be devoured before the game is over. Students will munch over 100 pounds of peanuts.

When an Autumn tang is in the air and delirious crowds of "Joe colleges" and "Betty co-eds" jam Tech stadium to see the Raiders swing into action—they are always hungry, says Clarence Fox, manager of the campus concessions.

During the past two years, the concession, with a personnel of 30 students, has satisfied the epicurean ambitions of approximately 82,000 ravenous fans. From the list of many delicacies sold, "ye ole American delight," the hot-dog, is held in highest regard. Nearly 6,000 are sold at a game entertaining an average crowd.

On sultry days, approximately 2,400 tipplers will say bottoms up to 114 gallons of pop. Tepid weather will see 1,200 cups of hot chocolate consumed.

During the game, students masticate 500 sticks of chewing gum. They will also puff on about 200 black cigars. Around 800 bars of candy will be devoured.

From every angle, football isn't the only attraction, and many a Sunday morning "jag" will be from over-indulgence in All-American food specialties instead of the legendary spirituous concoctions.

## Dean Looks Backward

Dean James G. Gordon spoke to the Freshman Fellowship club on "If I Were a Freshman Agin." Thursday night, Doris Stoneham was chairman in charge of the worship program. Miriam Peckham led the sing-song.

The upperclass group meeting had reports from students making various field trips last summer. Report from the business administration trip to New York and Canada was made by Gertrude Richter. The sociology trip to Mexico was covered by Edward Donelson. Joe Burson spoke on his trip to New York with the speech group, and Cicly Roberts spoke of her trip to Mexico with the foreign language group.

## Stream Lined Drill

Italy-headed rookies will find ROTC and army drill easier now that various changes have been made in formations, but old soldiers must learn anew.

Lieut. H. F. Skidmore announces that the Tech ROTC unit has been notified by the War department of revisions in both extended and close order drill.

These changes were made, the Lieutenant said, to facilitate deployment into combat formation and weed out unnecessary movements. Drill can now be taught rapidly to green men.

Close order, marching formation, now places men 40 inches apart in rank and file compared to the old distance of 14 inches. In squads a specific number of men has not been designated in rank but is limited to 12.

To extended order has been added a wedge formation for combat which is less vulnerable than squad columns. For aircraft deployment soldiers fall out into a circle formation which enables concerted firing at attacking planes.

Manual of arms also has undergone a change in port arms position. Pivot movements have been simplified so that only squads right and left have been retained.

Probably the reason for a 12 man squad in the new close formations, Lieutenant Skidmore said, is so that each unit will have a machine gun and personnel to supply it.

Another influence shaping the modernized drill formations is the threat of straffing and bombing by speedy aircraft. By placing men further apart, they can fall out quicker for protection. Deployment into an attacking unit is also made easier and more effective.

## Art Display Received

Tech department of architecture and allied arts this week received an art display of several hundred drawings from the Collegiate Schools of Architecture, sent out by the University of Oklahoma.

These displays show comparative problems and works and are sent



out in an effort to promote a higher quality of design among art students.

The Collegiate Schools of Architecture are made up of 15 major colleges and universities in the United States, and their displays are sent to interested schools throughout the nation. Schools do not have to be members of this group to receive displays; but must show interest and request them. Tech obtained the exhibit in that manner.

## THE TEXAS TECH MAGAZINE

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## Enrollment

A total increase of 211 men and 172 women students have enrolled this year at Tech to bring the largest enrollment in the history of the college.

Final reports from the registrar's office indicate that there is an increase in all divisions of 10.9 per cent over the fall semester of 1938-39. Final count was 3890 for this year, an increase of 383 over the preceding registration of 3507 for all divisions.

Aggies led the parade of rising enrollments with a divisional increase of 12.7 per cent and a total of 533. Arts and sciences were second in percentage of gains with 11.9 per cent more students than the previous fall enrollment and total figures for this division reached 2005 for the semester.

The division of home economics gained 94.7 per cent, and enrolled a total of 462, while the division of Engineering showed an increase of 8.4 per cent, and registered 891 students. Gain in the graduate division was three per cent.

Almost two men are registered for every woman on the campus with a total of 2468 male students to 1422 coeds enrolled.

A count of the faculty by Dr. Harry L. Kent, director of administrative research, reveals that a total teaching and administrative staff of 176 is employed by the college at the present.

Tech has eight deans, of whom two are heads of departments, one is acting head of a department, and five are listed on the teaching staff of the college.

Two assistant deans are listed on the staff, one of whom teaches. Thirty professors include the heads of those departments not governed by one of the deans; and with two deans who act as heads of departments and the committee replacing the late Dr. Carter, the total departmental number is 33.

Thirty-one associate professors, 31 assistant professors, and 48 instructors are listed on the teaching staff. Twenty-five graduate instructors, an administrative staff of nine, and a library staff of seven, excluding secretaries, bring the total number employed to 176, all duplication eliminated.

## Annual Tech Dinner

One hundred alumni and faculty members are expected to attend the ninth annual Texas Technological college dinner at the convention of the Texas State Teachers association in San Antonio, Dec. 1. The dinner is to be held in the ballroom of the Gunter Hotel, at six p. m.

Dean James M. Gordon, chairman of arrangements has indicated that alumni in San Antonio have already begun plans for a program to be presented those attending the dinner.

Committee members planning to attend the banquet are Dr. A. W. Evans, Dean Margaret W. Weeks,

Registrar W. P. Clement, Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, Miss Ise Wolf, Miss Geraldine Clewell, Professor Ray L. Chappelle, Professor W. E. Street, Dr. Albert Barnett, J. T. Shaver, and Calvin Hazelwood, executive secretary of the alumni and ex-students association.

The convention is to be held from Nov. 30 to Dec. 1.

## Friendly Dean



James Marcus Gordon, B.A., M. A., LL.D., dean of arts and sciences, acting head of the department of philosophy and sociology. He has been dean of arts and sciences since the founding of the college in 1925, and was dean of men until 1937. Born in Sheridan, Ark., 1875, he has devoted his life to the cause of education. Dean Gordon has attended Baylor, University of Texas, Chicago university and Trinity and has been president of the University of Tulsa, and the East Central State Normal school, at Ada, Oklahoma. He is a thirty-second degree Mason, and a Knight Templar, a member of Phi Delta Kappa, a life member of the N.E.A., for the past ten years has been on the committee of standards of the Texas State Teachers association, and is an active lay member of his church, the Presbyterian. He is a Rotarian, a Democrat, and a friendly adviser to students in his division; he is proud of his family of five, of the fact that students like him, and of the institution which he has served so well.

## Committee To Direct English Department

Professor R. A. Mills, Dr. A. B. Cunningham, and Dr. W. B. Gates were named as a committee to take over the duties of the late Dr. Alan L. Carter, head professor of English; and Mrs. Carter, widow of the department head, was appointed English instructor at a meeting

of the administrative council.

President Clifford B. Jones emphasized the fact that formation of the committee was a partial experiment, and a decided departure from former methods of administration in Tech. He pointed out that the University of Texas has no department heads, but uses a system whereby duties of head of the department fall upon a chairman appointed to the office.

The university of Southern California and many other institutions use committees instead of department heads as has been the custom here. Appointment of this committee does not mean that such a departure from administrative organization will necessarily be either general or permanent in Texas Tech.

R. A. Mills, chairman of the committee, has been on the faculty since 1926. Dr. Gates came to Tech in 1925, while Dr. Cunningham has taught here since 1929. Mrs. Carter, who began her duties Monday, has a bachelor's degree from Dickinson college at Carlisle, Pa., a master's degree from the University of Chicago, and has taught three years at Pennsylvania State college and also in Tech.

## Four Star Drama

The anticipated Varsity Show that has been mentioned about the campus last year and this is a musical comedy that is crammed with both music and laughs galore.

The story is laid in Caesarian times around the life of a certain reprobate of a judge who spends a considerable part of his time doing things exactly opposite of what they should be. He is the jolliest grouch that ever kissed a maid over his wife's shoulder. Being a husband he quite naturally has a wife—a wife who seeks diversions elsewhere than in the daily routine of her house work.

Among the sick friends whom the judge invariably goes to see on regular nights of the week is a young man by the name of Zebia. Little Zebia has a definite aptitude for the prized profession of idleness, and among his more brilliant suggestions is that the judge hire a lover for his impetuous wife. But opening himself for catastrophe he also makes the identical suggestion to the judge's wife. Both parties in question take little Zebia's advice—an act which they later regret painfully.

This little play has little or no respect for time. Since this is in effect, it is only quite natural that Zebia summons Napoleon for the job of making love to the darling wife (darling, if one could consider 200 pounds of female dissension, a darling). With such a notable character for one lover, Zebia is bound by his moral discriminations (if there is any such thing) to take upon himself the task of securing Red Head Hara, the actress who is playing in the much

Continued on page 15





Nominated in  
every section  
And definitely  
without objection  
Regardless of which  
or what direction  
Comes this  
ALL AMERICAN SELECTION

## WHY I NEVER EXPECT TO GRADUATE

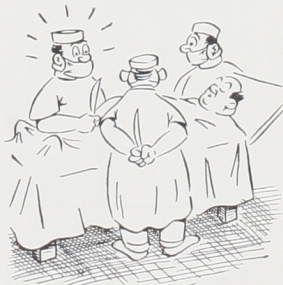
Dear Bursar:

Your bill for \$9.83 for replacements on my chem lab just arrived and I think it's quite reasonable considering the good time all the lab assistants had when the Professor overturned the box while lecturing me on the necessity of always being careful in the lab. I hope you'll forgive me for not answering your first note, but I wanted to make a list of a few things I wanted you to replace.

When you're downtown, you can stop in at the department store and pick me up a new lab coat. Be sure to get one large enough for me, and make sure it's a linen one—that's the kind your lab assistant preferred. After the acids spilled on my leg, he said it was the best kind to tear in strips and wrap around the leg.

While you're downtown, you can stop in at a men's clothing store and order me a pair of pants to match the jacket I'm sending under separate mail. You see, when the acid dropped on my leg, I (it's a peculiar habit of mine) was wearing my pants, and it ate an enormous hole out of the right trouser leg. And, by the way, you can also get me a new Elgin wristwatch which another lab assistant smashed. He really couldn't help it because he just grabbed hold of the first thing in sight when he backed into another lab assistant who was holding a bunsen-burner so he could see what was going on better.

I wear size ten shoes and prefer a medium brown shade. You see, the Professor spilled a bottle of iodine all over my shoe while he was trying



"If this fella's got the tape-worm he claims he's got, I'm goin' on a fishin' trip."



"It's positively uncanny—year in and year out every Halloween I receive invitations to parties from people I hardly know."

to save what was left of my leg. I'm not including the socks as one had a hole in anyway.

You can also get me a pack of cigarettes as all the lab assistants said the sight of my leg upset their nerves and they needed a smoke to calm down.

And to be honest with you, I don't really see why I should have had to

pay for my crutch. If my leg ever heals I promise to send it right to you.

Very truly yours,

William Henry, '43

P. S. I forgot to include two swiss cheese sandwiches, a banana and an apple, which constituted my lunch, and which was eaten up by the acids or a lab assistant.





"I solemnly swear —"



## OVERHEARD AT THE SORORITY

"Talk! I've never heard anyone talk the way she does in my life! She'd talk the ears off a professional listener, and it's always *digs* of some sort; that's what annoys me, because there's no sense in talking about people unless you can say something good about them, and to hear her rave on's a wow, only last night, as she came in, she saw me and started in on that cute Professor Lilt, with whom she's having so much trouble, and I don't honestly see what she has against him, just because he grades her on her work instead of her smile, which of course, she wouldn't admit—instead she says it's scandalous to have such a man on the faculty who abuses his wife, and without pausing for her breath she went on to tell me she'd rather scrub floors than have to be married to any one like Lilt, although she had to admit Mrs. Lilt was no bargain either, and that she really didn't object to their fighting except that if they want to argue they should do it privately instead of letting everyone around know that Mrs. Lilt is going to get a divorce which she said was all right, too, if Mrs. Lilt got far away so there would be some quiet around here again, because *she* says she's fed up with all this gossip about those two, and believe me she went on like that for hours, and I couldn't get a word in edgeways! Honestly, it's something horrible the way she talks!"

"Tell me, papa, what is a consulting physician?"

"He is a doctor who is called in at the last minute to share the blame."



"You're looking well this morning, too, dear."

## THE WARNING

"I want to warn all you Freshman," said the Dean, "to keep out of Butch's Cafe. It is a hangout for every hoodlum, petty racketeer, and gangster within a hundred mile radius. For your own good, stay away from the place."

"Say, you're not going to let the Dean's spiel scare you?" asked Oscar Twiddle, '43. "Who's coming down to Butch's with me?"

The crowd all filed away.

"You're all yellow," bellowed Twiddle, '43 after them in scorn. I'll go myself."

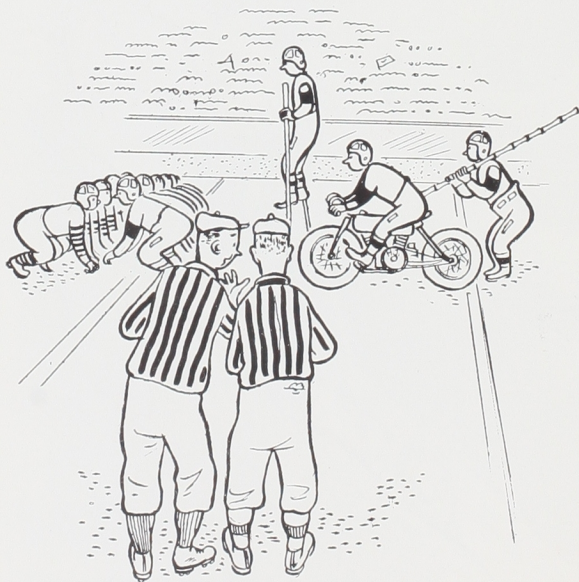
Oscar Twiddle, '43, gave Butch's Cafe the once over and spitting out of the side of his mouth (unsuccessfully) he entered. He walked over to one of the hostesses. "How'd you like to drag your feet across the floor with me?"

The hostess looked down at Oscar. "Collitch boy, huh? O. K."

The orchestra started to swing out. "Swell music, eh, sonny?" cooed the hostess.

"You betcha," answered Oscar Twiddle, '43. "I could die shagging."

He did!



"I suspect a trick play!"



FOR REAL MILDNESS

# Swing to Chesterfield

*Yes Sir-e-e! Chesterfields take the lead for mildness... they take the lead for better taste. With their right combination of the World's best cigarette tobaccos they give millions more smoking pleasure.*

*...watch the change to Chesterfield*

*They Satisfy*



## HOW HE MARRIED HER WITHOUT A SCENT!



**AL'S NEW CAR** won Peg's fancy, but his new pipe got her nanny—it smelled fierce! So on went her roller skates to head for home. Wait! Here's the postman!



**HE TOLD AL** to clean his pipe, and refilled it with mild Sir Walter. Peg stopped to sniff, stayed to snuggle. The fragrant burley blend *always* wins! Try a tin!

**New!**  
**CELLOPHANE**  
**TAPE** around lid,  
seals flavor in...  
brings you tobacco  
100% factory-fresh!



**UNION  
MADE**

**IT SMOKES AS SWEET AS IT SMELLS**

**TUNE IN—Sir Walter Raleigh "Dog House," Every Tuesday night, NBC Red Network.**

"What is your favorite sport, doc?"  
"Sleighing."  
"I mean apart from business."

"You've been with this firm a week and I find that there's nothing you can do. When I engaged you, you told me you were a handy man."

"Well, so I am. I live just around the corner, don't I?"

She: Are you doing anything for that cold of yours?

He: I sneeze whenever it wants me to.

Woman: What a noise those neighbors make! Listen to the children howling.

Maid: But that noise comes from your own nursery.

Woman: Really! The little darlings must be enjoying themselves.

"Are you sure your wife knows I'm going home to dinner with you?"

"Knows? I should say so! I argued with her about it this morning for half an hour."

Pat was a true son of Erin, and always ready for a joke. One day a farmer in passing him shouted good-humoredly:

"Bad luck to you, Pat!"

"Good luck to you, sir!" cried Pat.  
"May neither of us be right!"

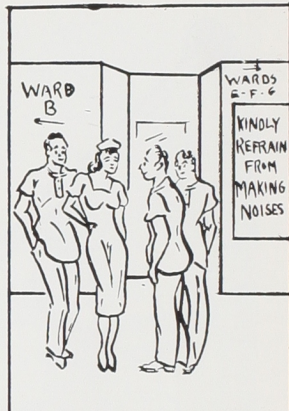
"He is the secretary of a chess club."

"But what does he do?"

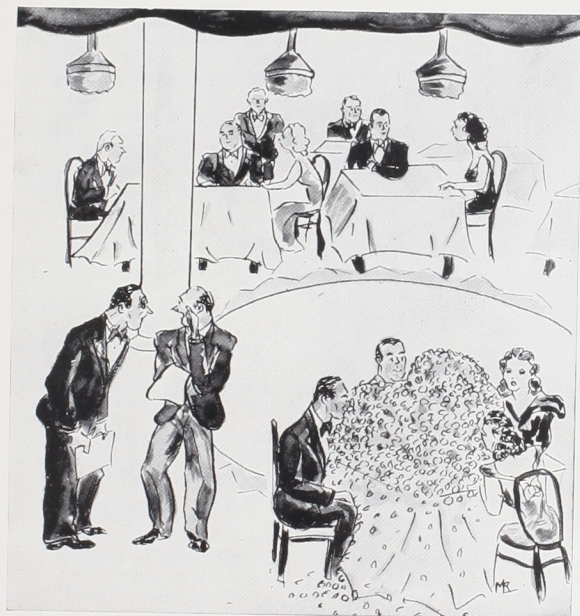
"He reads the hours of the last meeting."

"This train will soon go under the river."

"Shall I close the window so the water won't come in?"







"They ordered their minimum in potato chips!"

#### THE WISEST POLICY

He walked into the sunny office and sat down. "Excuse me," he said to the man behind the desk, "but someone told me you're in the insurance business, and I just wanted to say that I might take out another policy. I've a wife and six kids, and the way I figure it I ought to assure them health and happiness in case anything happened to me. What I'm getting at is this—don't you think it would be wise for one to take out another policy for about \$15,000 even if I have to sell my car and give up all my social activities. I heard that life insurance is the wisest investment a man can make. All you got to do is give me a good line and I'm ready to sign on the dotted fringe."

The man behind the desk just shook his head and then pressed a buzzer. A uniformed attendant entered. The man behind the desk spoke, "There's no use examining him. He's nuts all right! You better fit him with a double-breasted straight jacket and put him in a padded cell."



#### NO NOOSE IS GOOD NOOSE

The mob in the courtyard of the jailhouse was yelling with joy. In a few minutes a punster would be hung. The state would never have been able to convict him if the punster hadn't thrown up his defense in order to tell the jury that between shots he had asked his victim, "Tell me, if I'm boring you."

And now the end had come. They marched the punster up the steps to the gallows. They adjusted the black cap and fitted the noose snugly around his neck. The warden paused before raising his hand in signal to the executioner.

"Have you any last word?" he asked.

"Yes," said the man about to die, "Keep your trap shut!"

Young man: Sir, I want to marry your daughter.

Film Star's Father: Can you divorce her in the style to which she is accustomed?

## "PRONOUNCED. CHUMLEY"

Sir Reginald Cholomondoley—pronounced Chumley—awoke with a start to find himself bathed in cold perspiration. From the hall, outside his door, came an ominous sound.

He reached for the turkish towel and gave himself a brisk rubdown. When he glowed a cherry red, he pained, refreshed, and listened.

The ominous sound came again.

Sir Reginald paled.

"Gad!" he hissed in horror, "a dacoit."

Then, he turned over and went to sleep.

An hour later, Sir Reginald Cholomondoley—pronounced Chumley—awoke with a start to find himself again bathed in cold perspiration.

"I say now," he exclaimed irritably, "two baths within the hour is overdoing things a trifle."

He gave himself another rubdown. The ominous sound outside the door came again.

"Gad!" Sir Reginald hissed. "Two dacoits."

He stepped quickly from the bed, gripping two forty-fives in his hands and clenching an army sabre between his teeth.

"I say, you blooming blighters," he called out. "Get away from that door and let a man sleep, confound you."

The ominous sounds slithered quickly down the hall and disappeared.

"Guess that will hold the bounders," Sir Reginald said, climbing back into bed.

Instantly the ominous sounds were back.

Sir Reginald gritted his teeth and ripped out a resounding oath.

"Gadooks!" he exploded, leaping from the bed and throwing the door open.

As he did, two dacoits bounded into the room and ran Sir Reginald through with their swords.

Sir Reginald sighed contentedly as the cool breeze passed through him.

"First breeze I've felt since coming to India," he explained. "Ducedly hot country, this."

"The dacoits moved forward menacingly. Sir Reginald retreated before them.

"I say now, you men," he said quickly. "Your two to my one isn't exactly cricket, you know."

The dacoits grimaced hate and

moved closer.

Sir Reginald cocked his guns and waited.

Just then, another dacoit bounced into the room.

"Stop! you fools," he shouted.

The two dacoits whirled and faced the newcomer.

"Sons of dogs," he grated at them. "This is the wrong man."

"But . . ." one of them started in protest. "Quiet," the leader commanded. He dropped a burning glance in the direction of his cohorts. The rug smouldered.

"I say, my good man," Sir Reginald cried, rushing for the water pitcher. "The management isn't going to fancy having their rug scorched."

The leader of the dacoits bowed low. "A thousand pardons, Sahib," he apologized. "But these fools caused me to lose my temper."

One of the dacoits stepped forward, flushing angrily.

"Did you not order us to kill the English dog known as Chumley?"

"Yes," the leader snapped. "But this is not the man called Chumley." "Oh, but I am," Sir Reginald said quickly. "The blighter is quite right about that."

The dacoit leader stared dumbly at Sir Reginald. "This can not be so," he insisted.

Sir Reginald brought out a card. "There," he said, "read for yourself."

Slowly the dacoit leader read the printed legend. Then, he smiled. "There has been a slight mistake," he said.

He took out a card. "This is the man we had in mind," he said handing it to Sir Reginald.

Sir Reginald studied the card. "Hugo Zlprskt," he said slowly. Then, he looked inquiringly at the dacoit leader.

"Zlprskt," the dacoit explained with a patient smile, "is also pronounced Chumley."

"Ducedly queer people, these Indians," Sir Reginald yawned as he turned over and went to sleep.

If a man bites a dog—that's not news—it's The World's Fair.



"Acme Exterminating Co. at your service."



## KALEIDOSCOPE

Continued from page 6

talked about "My What a Breeze."

Both professional "I love you's" arrive at the home of the judge at approximately the same time, which adds to the already overwhelming confusion of the thing. And to make matters worse, Hara mistakes Napoleon for the judge and woo's him accordingly. He in turn thinks she is the lonesome wife, but he is a bit bashful and is at a loss as to how to take the aggressive Hara. When we say that Hara is aggressive we do mean she is a forward person, indeed. With equal exactness Napoleon is profoundly timid.

Columbus arrives on the scene with a horde of jitterbugs from America, who have succeeded in dipping their ladies to the utmost degree. Columbus is the drunken brother of the judge who takes a particular delight in humiliating anyone. This he does most frequently throughout the hilarious comedy.

Hired to watch both the judge and his wife is Rasputin, a detective of no mean degree, and incidentally, he is the one who put in D in Dialogue.

Of course there are other characters of minor superfluous indignities that add greatly to the humorous slant of the entire show.

All solutions are worked out, and to the writer's dismay, the damned thing ended happily.

## Y Groups Break Bread

Each Sunday night of the semester the YM-YWCA is sponsoring a supper to be given in some faculty home for a group of ten freshmen and two upperclassmen. The first supper was held in the home of Dr. Archie J. Bahm, professor of sociology. To each supper are invited five freshman girls, five freshman boys, one upperclass girl and one upperclass boy. The purpose of these entertainments is to acquaint the freshmen with the faculty members and with each other.

Mrs. Mary W. Doak was hostess to a group last week in her home at 1917 Seventeenth street. Next Sunday night Miss Flora Magee will entertain a group in her home at 2223 Fifteenth street.

Those who were guests of Mrs. Doak were Martha Parnell, Sara Belle Markham, Doris Stoneham, Betty McBride, Elizabeth Titus, Milton Moss, Pat Etter, Lynn Benson, George Nelson, Olin Watson and Lyman McGehee.

## Fifteen Bucks

Definite plans for a special train for the Tech-Loyola game have not as yet been completed. The fare, however, has been set at \$15. A definite quota or date has not been set.

The band is planning to attend the game, according to Professor D. O. Wiley.

Plans will be completed soon according to the Santa Fe Railroad office.

## Dean of Women



Dean Mary W. Doak, Texas Tech's first and only dean of women. She was born in a ranch in Live Oak county near San Antonio and attended a country school near there before entering Sam Houston State Teachers' college. Later, the dean graduated from Texas University and worked in the extension department in Austin for eight years. In 1925, when Tech was in its first year, she was made dean of women and has retained that position 14 years. Dean Doak obtained her master's degree in sociology at Tech. Organizations of which she is a member are Phi Beta Kappa, University of Texas, Delta Kappa Kappa, Legislative committee for AAUW, and state and national deans' associations. She says that her main interest is the development of Texas Tech.

## Home Ec Party

About 50 transfer home economics students were guests of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity at the "Good Time College" party recently.

Students registered, attended classes where contests held and scored for prizes, met in convocation where prizes were awarded and Maretta Holloway gave a "speech" on family relations and the status of women today. Afterwards typical "bookstore" refreshments of cokes and fudge squares topped with ice cream were served.

Phi U, one of the two national home economics fraternities, established Omega chapter here in 1937. This chapter was the first in the state and was asked by the fraternity's National Council to assist with the installation of other Phi U groups in Texas which was Alpha Alpha chapter at Texas State College for Women at Denton in the spring of 1938.

Students belonging to the chapter maintain a "B-" average and engage in campus activities.

## Raider Rookie

"Ladies and gentlemen, your attention please! There is a change in Texas Tech's starting lineup. Eugene Carl, number 48, will open the game at left halfback for the Red Raiders. Check Carl, number 48, at left halfback for Tech on your program."

Rookie Carl has come up the hard way. Last fall he was the sensation of the intra-mural touch football league and now he's playing with one of the roughest varsity squads in the nation. That's quite a jump for any man. But young Carl is the type of triple-threat back to make the grade—and in remarkable fashion.

Let's go back a few years and look into Carl's past. Eugene is twenty years old and has been making his own way for the last 13 of them. His father died shortly after Gene's birth and his mother passed away in 1926. Following his mother's death, Carl entered the Methodist Orphan's Home in Waco.

Young Carl's gridiron career got its start there. He played lots of ball for the orphan's home, including three seasons against Class B high school teams. Gene attended Waco high school, but was ineligible for varsity sports because of his athletic affiliation with the home.

Coach Morley Jennings of Baylor spotted Carl in his halfback role with the Methodist eleven, and urged the promising youngster to enroll there. Carl went to Baylor for one year where he played freshman football. Not making expenses, Gene transferred to Tech last fall.

Carl accepted two positions, one as an NYA assistant and the other as nightwatchman on the dormitory construction work. He had no intentions whatsoever of going out for football. However, his first love got the best of him and he signed up with the Jaywalkers in the intramural loop.

This move proved to be one of general Eugene's few lucky breaks. "Doc" Spears, intramural athletic instructor, told Coach Cawthon of Carl's prowess with the pigskin. Coach Cawthon, wanting to see for himself, watched Carl in the league championship tilt and liked what he saw.

Eugene was asked to report for spring training, which he did. Although as an intra-mural alumnus he was a marked man, Carl made good in a big way. Critics say that he will be on the All-America check list next year. Keep your eye on number 48 and you'll know the reason why.

Meet your friends at

Mother Leva's

Hungarian Cafe

You'll like the Home-like Atmosphere



## Tech Styles For Textiles

M. E. Heard, head of the textile department, has announced a new laboratory course for students enrolled in textile courses. Purchasing \$3 worth of wool, enough for 8 yards of material, the student will carry the goods through all processes necessary to turn out the finished product.

The wool is taken from bales, dusted, scoured, and carried to the dyeing vats. The wool is then oiled to replace that lost in the dyeing process, carded and put on looms, hand or power, for spinning. Making up the warp, the wool is ready for weaving.

Meanwhile, the student has worked out his own design desired for the pattern of his suit. At the close of the spring semester, the student is in possession of a fine piece of woollen material comparable to that found in the most expensive suits.

"Although we have no cutting room in which to make up the suits," Heard said, "a tailor will complete the project for a reasonable sum."

Charlie Stokes, sophomore from Bonham, produced material last year from which his mother turned out a finely tailored suit. Girls enrolled in textile classes are also eligible to enter the new laboratory course. Cloth manufactured may be made into coat suits.

Heard expressed the hope that students would take advantage of this opportunity to become acquainted with all phases of cloth manufacture and finishing.

## Cautious Prof

This is a yarn about a professor who uses discretion in his lectures . . . . .

It was a class in anthropology, and Prof. W. C. Holden was discussing discovery of primitive man in North America.

Suddenly he paused in his discourse on a fossil deposit near Colorado city and cast a furtive glance over the room. "Does anyone here live in Colorado City?" There was a wholesale negative shake of heads. "Well, does anyone have relatives there?" Again wondering students replied in the negative.

"Then I'll go on with a candid account of my story," he said. "The find was made by a feeble minded youth in that town."

## Profession's Pay-Off

If you are planning to enter a profession soon have you looked over the list of average yearly incomes for the different professions? When you selected your line of work did you make a comparative study of your income for the future?

Dr. Clark, professor in charge of educational economics at Teachers college, Columbia university, and author of numerous publications on occupational distributions and earnings, has worked out the

average annual incomes for a list of selected occupations. He prepared this list for American Magazine and expressed the hope that teachers of occupational advisors would put these figures before youngsters who are trying to decide on their life work. The period of averages was taken from 1920 to 1938.

Medicine is the highest paid profession and farm laborer is the lowest. The average yearly amount of salary for each profession is as follows: medicine, \$4970; law, \$4780; engineering, \$4460; dentistry, \$4230; architecture, \$3790; college teaching, \$3220; journalism, \$2110; library work, \$1990; ministry, \$1960; social work, \$1680; skilled trades, \$1410; average for all gainfully employed persons in the United States, \$1350; public school teaching, \$1335; nursing, \$1295; office workers (routine typists, file clerks, operators of simple business machines), \$1070; unskilled labor, \$785; farming, \$620; and farm labor, \$475.

## Music Maker



D. O. Wiley, affectionately known as "prof," directs the Matador band. His 195 members back up the line for the Red Raiders with military music, delight "jitterbugs" with swing renditions and send lovers of classical music into ecstasy with Brahms, Chopin, Beethoven and the rest of the music masters. Coming to Tech from Hardin-Simmons university, he found a disorganized mob of 80 which he has whipped into the finest musical organization of its kind in the Southwest.

## Echo

D. O. Wiley and the Matador Band members said they were pleased with their latest purchase, a recorder. The instrument has many uses and will be an asset

to the music department. Not only is it used for a radio, but it also can be used for recording purposes and for loud speaking.

Wiley said that a recording of "The World is Waiting For the Sunrise" has already been made, and everyone was pleased with the results.

## Art Exhibit In Museum

Four new exhibits are now on display at the West Texas Museum, and will remain there until Nov. 1.

The Lubbock Women's Club and the Texas Tech Art Institute are sponsoring a water color exhibit consisting of 18 pictures painted by Robert Lockard of the architecture department. The pictures, which were painted last summer, show scenes of cotton gins, Mackenzie park and sandstorms. Sponsored by the Texas Art Institute and the Kansas Federation of Art, the Prairie Print Makers exhibit is composed of a collection of etchings, block prints, wood cuts and lithographs of celebrated people.

In collaboration with the Lubbock Women's Club, the Texas Tech Art Institute presents the Arts and Crafts display made up of metal work, weaving, textile designing work, stencils and batiks. Of special interest in this exhibit is the collection of local stones belonging to Miss Delilah Manire.

An exhibit of early American glass owned by members of the Lubbock Women's club is being sponsored by the Tech Art Institute. This display is made up of antique glass, china and silver.

## Cotton Contest

President Clifford B. Jones revealed recently that large numbers of applications had been received from individuals throughout Texas who are offering plans for increased usage of Texas cotton under rules of a contest provided for in Senate bill 447. The contest offers a prize of not less than \$5000 and not more than \$10,000 to any Texas citizen who finds by chemical research or invention a method which will increase annual consumption of Texas cotton by 300,000 bales.

In order to receive this award, the person making application must be a citizen of Texas, and must be able to convince the board of trustees which judges the contest that he or she has increased the usage of line cotton in this state by the required amount within a period of twelve calendar months. Sales consumed must be of 500 lbs. net weight.

The board of trustees set up under this bill is composed of Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas; Dr. T. O. Walton, president of A&M college, and President Clifford B. Jones of Texas Tech. The board will be responsible for awarding the prize to that person who satisfactorily convinces them of the practical value and economic benefit of his process or invention.



## Aggie Girl



Very business like and intensely interested in agriculture is a concise personality sketch of Mrs. Yedda Flatow, the only girl in Tech taking a complete agriculture course.

"I am taking agriculture because I like it and some day hope to live on a farm," was Mrs. Flatow's comment when asked why she chose agriculture as her major.

Her home is in Plainview and she drives the forty miles to and from school each day. According to boys in the agriculture department, she is a "regular guy," and takes an active part in all class work.

Dean A. H. Leidigh states that it is not unusual for girls from other divisions to be enrolled in agriculture courses, but there have been only two degrees given to girls in that division. Mrs. Homer Brumley, who was the former Elizabeth Montfort, and Miss Ethel Brown, who now teaches near Slaton are the only girls who have received degrees from Tech in agriculture.

A graduate student, Mrs. Flatow is enrolled in animal husbandry, dairy manufacturing, agriculture engineering, agriculture economics, horticulture and poultry husbandry. She attended Tech the spring semester last year.

## McCullough And Stooze Here

E. A. McCullough, 1932 geology graduate, brought his friend and confident, "Jeep" from South America to the Tech campus recently "Jeep," a shrunken human skull taken by a hostile head hunter and sold to me by a trader, listens to all my troubles and confidences," McCullough said.

These hostile Indians are a problem in some parts. "Efforts to capture two or three and educate them so that they may return and educate their tribes have failed because of the Indians' elusiveness," he said. "They shoot at white men on sight, but bows and arrows are

their only weapons and as they have never learned to use feather tips on the arrows, they are very poor marksmen."

McCullough is an interpreter of seismic work at La Dorado Valdes, Columbia, South America, for the Texas Oil company. The data secured by artificially constructed earthquakes is used by him to interpret earth structures.

## Experiment With Grain Chromosomes

Effects of the X-ray on plant mutations of seedling plants is the object of research now under way by Russell Cook, graduate student of the plant industry department.

Assisted by J. H. Cross, physics instructor in X-ray work, the first exposure was made Thursday morning and the seedlings set out.

Work on wheat to get various kinds of flour has been done along this line but this is the first time such experiments have ever been attempted with grain sorghum.

Mutation of the plants may result in a change of the number or makeup of the chromosomes or may speed up or retard growth. The desire is to find a method of speeding up and continuation of the speed of growth of the sorghum.

Immediate results may possibly be seen on the leaves as soon as the plant starts growing or results may not be apparent until the head matures.

## Tries A New Angle

Jack McDonald made sissies out of collegiate goldfish gulpers and cleared up a point of history at the same time.

Told by professor Kleinschmidt that people ate worms 8000 years ago, McDonald exhibited rare skepticism by bringing to class three luscious worms, done to a crisp brown with butter. Amid the gastronomic protestations of the class McDonald devoured with gusto the earth-delving delicacies to the horror of his more refined classmates.

Kleinschmidt found it expedient to dismiss class for—ah—reasons!

## Book Keepers Make Plans

Selection of pledges and arrangement of the initiation program were the main items of business at the first meeting of the Tech Accounting society recently.

Minimum period of pledgeship and probation was set at one semester, and plans for a club dinner were made.

Haskell G. Taylor, instructor in economics and business administration, is sponsoring the club. Other officers include Asher Thompson, president; Pabby Leary, secretary-treasurer; George Conklin, vice-president, and John Blackwell, reporter.

## NYA Boys Eat What They Can And Can What They Can't

That the male species do not consider themselves below the performance of the "lowly domestic tasks," which are usually classed as female duties, is evidenced by the quality of food canned by the NYA boys this summer. Under the direction of Henry Mosely, supervisor of the NYA dormitory, approximately 31 boys canned 375 quarts of fruits and vegetables this summer. Nor did Mr. Mosely experience any difficulty in securing services of these boys. In fact, such a large number of boys volunteered their services that a coin was flipped to determine who should be allowed to help in the canning process.

So, during the hot summer months, outside their six hours work and study period, these boys canned a large portion of their "victuals" for the winter. Their pantry contains canned peaches, for which they exchanged their excess quantity of beans, okra, beets, tomatoes, vegetable soup and chicken spaghetti. And don't suppose for a minute that the boys are ashamed of their household accomplishments. "I don't think the boys consider their canning as being 'sissy,'" commented Mosely. "On the contrary, they are proud of it and take great pride in showing to visitors, particularly their mothers," he continued.

## European Books Now Hard To Get

Since the outbreak of war in Europe, the purchasing of books and periodicals published in European countries has become more difficult and expensive, according to information received by Miss Elizabeth H. West, Tech librarian.

Ocean freight charges have been increased 33 1/3% and war risk insurance premiums are from 1 1/2% to 6%, always subject to change. British periodicals edited and printed in London are now being transferred to provincial towns. Some have been temporarily suspended due to lack of staff. French dealers have lost their staffs to mobilization and, in some cases, have themselves been mobilized. Freight shipments from England, France, Italy and Spain will not offer many difficulties except for delay due to irregularity of shipping. Shipments direct from Germany are impossible.

Butter Kist Bread  
At Your Grocer's

GOOD EATS BAKERY

## Barley Gains Favor

Planting of approximately 50 varieties of barley for the plant industry department's winter nursery began yesterday as a continuation of experiments on the grain.

The fall variety is used principally for feeding purposes but experimentation is also going forward on barley to be used for malting purposes. Orvel Spence, a graduate student, is doing research on barley with special emphasis on the malting quality.

No malting barley is grown in this section of the United States at present and Dr. A. W. Young, head of the department of plant industry recently made a trip of several thousand miles in part of the country where malting barley is grown, investigating and studying the grains. Although growers in other sections scoffed at the idea of growing malting barley on the plains, Young reported that very encouraging results have been seen at Tech in the experiments for several years will bring a grain suitable for production in this part of the country.

## Recipe

"Four Star Factors in Making Good Ice Cream" is the title of an article by M. G. Pederson, assistant professor of the dairy manufactures department, appearing this month in the Southern Dairy Products Journal, one of the largest circulated trade journals, published in Atlanta, Ga.

Pederson is coach of the dairy products judging team, which is now working out in preparation for selection of members to participate in several contests to be held this year.

## Secretary's Notebook

Continued from page 3

band; Corrected, it is, Irrigation farming and buying and selling livestock, Star Route, Hereford, Texas.

James T. Forbes is a mechanical engineer with the Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Company, stationed at Crane.

Aaron Williams is resident engineer for the Valley Electric Corporation of Natchitoches, Louisiana, and is stationed at Many, La.

Here's a bit from the pen of our colorful coach, especially for the Texas Tech Magazine.

We would like to give you a few notes of interest from the athletic end of the ole institution. The set up is about the same as last year, except we have put Mule Dowell in Bo Williams' place. He is handling tickets, etc., and doing a bang up job.



Berl Huffman has come up with a splendid bunch of Freshmen, from all over the State, many of whom will make us good Varsity men. They are being tested pretty well in games with New Mexico Military Institute . . . Cameron Aggies . . . Panhandle Aggies . . . New Mexico University Fish . . . and San Angelo College. By the way Berl has taken on a wife, your good friend Miss Zela Reigle, and she is kind of house mother at La Fonda.

The Varsity isn't off to such a good start as in 1938, but is must be remembered that only three regulars from last year's team are in line up, Prince Scott, Rex Williams, Holt Waldrep, and Dixie White, who almost died this summer and his condition is uncertain. However by next month we will have a representative team on the field.

Just bear with us until these green boys get the feel of things, though it's not a Cotton Bowl team by a good deal.

Our student body has increased again, and they have purchased the student activity tickets in larger numbers than in past years, which of course is a good indication of fine spirit. We have a good Yell leader in Bill Hamm, and the students are working with him.

Hope you can get back for some of the home games. We are making big plans for HOMECOMING, November 18 when the strong Marquette team will be our opponents.

Appreciate your past support, and thanking you for your continued boosting of the Red Raiders, I am,

Your friend,  
PETE W. CAWTHON.

Scotty Poage is pepping 'em up down around Waco way. Some of these days he will have some new Tech clubs organized for us down state. His occupation is selling for the McLendon Hardware Co. of Waco.

Vestel Askew has changed his address from Fort Collins, Colorado, to Texas A&M where he will be a graduate assistant in the Department of Animal Husbandry.

Myrlene Cannon is teaching home economics at Swenson.

## THE HUB

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## Pre-Law Preamble



They were smiling when this picture was made, but a few minutes later the smiles on the faces of these "would be" members of the Pre-Law club were replaced by worried expressions. For they were brought back before the

Judges, shown one at a time and told to answer rapid fire questions on their character, last love, present love if any, phone number, address, etc. It was all part of the Pre-Law initiation.

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