

Albert Einstein, it is said, is rarely seen without his pipe.

**ASSEMBLY HALL**

Janet Gaynor  
in  
"Daddy Long Legs"  
Saturday, October 24  
Two shows — 6:30 and 8:30

Wednesday, Oct. 28

6:30 p. m.



Clive Brooks  
Chas. Rogers  
Richard Arlen  
Pay Gray  
Jean Arthur

**THE LAWYER'S SECRET**

**THIS AND THAT**

Always foremost in the ranks of critics feigning interest in activities, fads and other student interests is the professor—the pedant, pedagogue, purveyor of knowledge to avoid American youth. The student adopts pleated trousers and the professor scoffs—the same superior attitude is maintained regarding the darling little, practically brimless hat. "Asinine," the erudite gentleman rants to his wife and any other human unfortunate enough to be forced to listen. Youths acceptance of the silly "yo-yo," of miniature golf and its annual disregard for studies during football season have been the object of many caustic, cultured "cracks." The learned gentleman himself never takes to anything "like a duck to water," never loses himself in pursuit of pleasure—he must constantly maintain the professorial poise.

Yet, nightly, rain or shine, students so moved may witness the unbelievable. Just north of Walton Hall is a private electrically lighted croquet "layout" over which four advocates of strenuous outdoor exercise knock wooden balls through wire wickets. A

**THE COLONIAL**

**CAFE**

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**Badget Fullback**



Jack Schnellner, fullback of the Wisconsin university eleven, giving his kicking fleg a little exercise.

broad grin spreads over the spectated countenance of "Doc" Spriggs as he drives "Bloody" Morgan's ball into the ditch amid raucous ejaculations from "Tommy" Munson, E. J. Howell and their various and respective wives. "My God," groans a resident of Ramp A, Walton Hall, "they're at it again. There should be a law; we ought to circulate a petition or something. I'm damned if I can study while that mallet menace continues."

Eating pie beneath the table is passed—even freshmen are no longer doing it. Not because of softening sophomore hearts, but because someone in an official capacity has decided that etiquette shall grace Sbis Hall. That's tearing at the very foundation of Aggie traditions. Once begun this eradication of "ancient and honorable" custom may become an obsession with those who "rule the roost." Attempting to foretell the extent of this destructive tendency is prognostication—but it may result in students forsaking the knife to eat their peas and beans with a fork, in the inaudible ingurgitation of soup, the elimination of elbows from the table edge, proper manipulation of bread and disuse of the table clothes as napkin substitutes. All customs dear to every true Aggie. Culture may stalk the campus and students evolve into gentlemen. From two thousand cheer-strained throats the cry is heard, "may God and the ex-students forbid!"

"An Economist," says a contemporary humorist, "is a financier without money." Not always. An Economist may also be a quagga, close relative to the ass. In proof of the forgoing conclusion witness several statements given students in a recent true and false examination by a member of the Economics staff of the A & M College of Texas—"George Washington was late to his first inaugural address because the train on which he was riding was late." "Utility is something that may be removed from a commodity by a chemical process." So this is college? Apropos question, who should conduct the classes, the students or the instructor?

Paving will soon start on the center lane of College Avenue in Bryan. This paving will greatly improve the ride from College to Bryan, it being up to now, the roughest street in the county.

**Technoscope Plans Subscription Drive**

A subscription drive is planned by the Technoscope for the near future. The first edition of the year will be on November 10, featuring the Coast Artillery, a new organization at this school, and an army unit in which many modernizing features have been introduced.

Many suggestions of the Engineering College's Magazine Association, and novel ideas of the editors will be embodied in the coming issues of the magazine.

It is good to love the unknown. —Charles Lamb.

Dr. Louis Ferdinand, 23, a grandson of the former German Kaiser, worked for two years incognito at the Ford Motor Company in Detroit.

Since his death 15 years ago the estate of Richard Harding Davis, noted author and newspaper correspondent, has more than doubled in value as a result of royalties from his writings.

**Baylor—**

(Continued from page 4) the starting team is chosen. Willis Nolan, who received a badly wrenched kneed in the Tulane game in New Orleans, is rapidly recovering and may see some service in his position at center in the game Saturday.

Leading the reserves on the roster are "Dooley" Dawson, and Charlie Cummings, tackles; "Bus" Moore, and "Dick" Hornsby, guards; "Pete" Robertson, center; Ray Murry, and "Bear" Wright, ends; Ted Spencer, fullback; "Frenchy" Domingue, quarterback; Henry Graves, Nelson Rees, Geo. Lord, and W. B. Williams, halfbacks.

Before the coming of leisure, "life" was the monopoly of the very few.—Joseph Lee.

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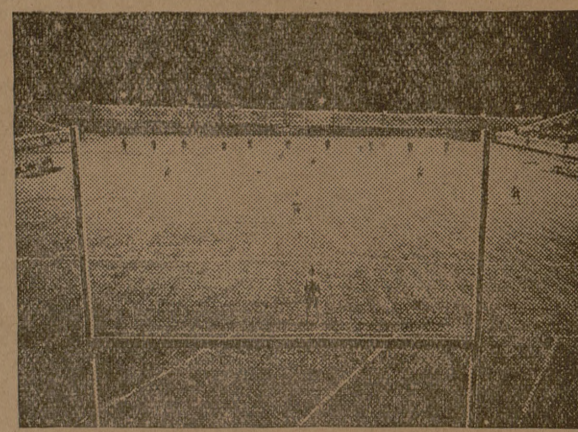
Bryan 266-R1 Bryan

Wisdom is oft times nearer when we stoop than when we soar.—Wordsworth.

An acre in Middlesex is better than a principality in Utopia.—Macaulay.

The annual Freshman Week was dropped this year at Mt. Union College.

**College-trained engineers revisit the athletic field**



Night photograph of Temple Stadium, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, floodlighted with G-E projectors.

ON more than a hundred floodlighted fields, football is being played and practiced in the evening hours, before larger audiences than ever before—with fewer injuries and in better conformity with classroom duties.

This constructive revolution in athletics is largely the work of college-trained engineers— young men personally familiar with the needs of college and school. They are dedicating the technical experience gained in the General Electric Test Department to the practical service of undergraduate athletics—designing and installing floodlighting equipment for virtually every sport—football, baseball, hockey, tennis, and track.

Other college men in the General Electric organization have specialized in street-

lighting and floodlighting projects, or in the electrical equipment of industries and mines or of immense power stations; some are designing and applying electric apparatus to propel ocean liners and locomotives. All are engaged in the planning, production, or distribution of G-E products and so are performing a work of national betterment and creating for themselves recognized spheres of personal influence.

You will be interested in Bulletin GEA-1206, "The Light that Started Sports at Night." Write for it to the nearest G-E office or to Lighting Division, General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York

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Let's see this strange, strange country. Let's see the land where the tobacco\* grows in small leaves on slender stalks—to be tenderly picked, leaf by leaf, hung in long fragrant strings, shelter-dried and blanket-cured. Precious stuff!

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