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FOOD PARADE

From out the vast kitchen of the college mess hall a food parade of formidable extent proceeds daily. It is a one-way parade, however, a parade that ends in annihilation for the food phalanxes as they come to rest briefly in the huge dining rooms. The cadet corps sees to that rather effectively. But the food parade continues, three times a day, nine months a year, and more. Under the banners of calories it proceeds. In the ranks daily are nearly 4,000 rolls, 1,400 pounds of meat, 150 pounds of butter, 320 gallons of sweet milk, 8 crates of lettuce, 2250 pounds of tomatoes, not to mention other vegetables, beverages, sweets, etc., etc. In a week, 600 pounds of coffee go into the big coffee urns that brew this beverage for the cadets. Within a year more than 23,000 gallon cans of vegetables are used as well as thousands of pounds of fresh vegetables. In a week, 1,200 pounds of cabbage alone are served in salads and other food items. It is, indeed, a big parade and one whose staging and directing require considerable attention.

PAVING NOTES

The scrape of the shovel and the grind of the concrete mixer are abroad in the land. That is to say, these sounds of industry and progress are to be heard on the campus. And they are pleasant

sounds, not in the aesthetic sense, perhaps. But in practical improvements, decidedly. They mean pavement for several of the cardinal thoroughfares of the campus, streets that serve a heavy traffic of arriving and departing employes, visitors, and campus residents. All told, approximately \$27,000 is



being spent on the new paving program. Work at the west entrance, from the state highway to the main boulevard, has been completed. Other thoroughfares on which paving is to be laid

include Lamar, from its juncture with the main boulevard to Houston, thence past Guion Hall to its intersection with Coke at the Experiment Station building; Coke, from the Experiment Station to the rear of the Academic building; Jones, from its juncture with the main boulevard at the west entrance on past the President's residence to Houston; Clark, from its juncture with Lamar to the entrance to Kyle Field; Lubbock, from the Kyle Field entrance past the athletic office building to its intersection with Houston; Houston from the intersection with Lubbock to the offset in Lamar at the north-west corner of the Guion Hall lawn. As some astute readers, provided they