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Buy Those Bricks Friday!

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Don't Go Home For Draft Conscription

All Students Sign Up In Registrar's Office

In a statement from the office of President Clifford B. Jones, THE TOREADOR received news today that no holiday for registration will be granted October 16 and that all students will be expected to remain at the college for procedure relative to the draft call.

All eligible Tech students will register for the draft Wednesday, October 16, in the college registrar's office, President Jones said. "There will be no reason for any student to go home to register, as all machinery will be available here," the president said. No excuses for absences incurred as the result of going home will be granted, he continued.

It will not be necessary for anyone to miss classes while registering here at the college. The administration expects the line to progress continuously and speedily from 8 to 5 o'clock during the day.

All registration will be handled by members of the staff of the registrar's office, and complete instructions as to the questionnaires will be given out as students go to the office.

The draft law requires every male citizen between the ages of 21 and 45, both married and single, to fill out the registration blanks. Heavy penalties will be assessed anyone failing to register, or any person who does not give proper answer to all questions required.

Although the draft law allows college men to defer answering call to the draft until after July 1, 1941, no man between the ages mentioned above is exempt from registration on October 16.

R. L. Lee Will Attend Meeting

Tech Will Be Among 10 Colleges Represented

R. L. Lee jr., head of Tech's textile engineering department, will attend a meeting of the nation's foremost textile school heads in New York city sponsored by the American textile foundation October 14, 15, 16, he announced today. Mr. Lee said that probably nine schools besides Tech will be represented at the meeting, where the textile experts will discuss new ways of textile education and view textile exhibits at the World's Fair.

These nine are: Georgia Tech, Auburn, Clemson, North Carolina State, Philadelphia Textile, Lowell Textile of Lowell, Mass., New Bedford of New Bedford, Mass., Rhode Island School of Design and Bradford-Durfee.

The American textile foundation, which is calling the meeting, was created by Congress after the World War. Profits from the sale of German patents and dyes seized when the U. S. became a belligerent were used to finance the foundation, which carries on textile research and sponsors such meetings as the present one. Two meetings are held each year.

Is Our Face Red?

Pardon it, please, but THE TOREADOR'S face is RED!

It seems we made a mistake in the last issue of the paper. Here's the way it happened: On January 15, 1923, R. A. Baldwin introduced a bill in the house of representatives of the Texas legislature for the founding of Texas Tech. On January 16 Senator Bledsoe introduced a similar bill in the Senate for the same purpose. On January 17 representative Chitwood also introduced a bill in the house, similar to the others and identical with that of Senator Bledsoe. Later, representatives Carpenter and Irwin introduced bills for the establishment of the college, and the final bill was a compromise of all.

So here's the reason we apologize. It seems that we omitted someone in the shuffle, and knowing the amount of help the college needs—and appreciating all that is given, we take this opportunity to thank them all!

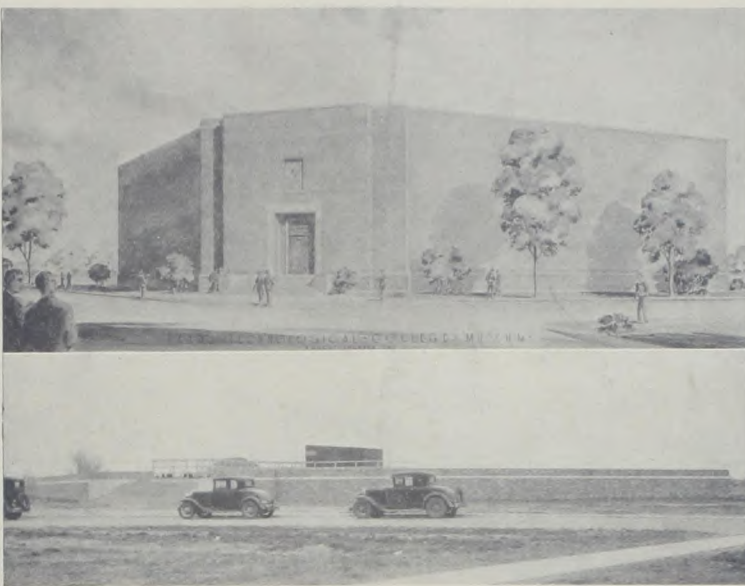
Biology Club Members Are Guests In Studhalter Home

"A Pack Trip to the Mountains of New Mexico" was the theme of an illustrated program given by Dr. R. A. Studhalter and his son, W. R. Studhalter, at a meeting of the Biology club Monday night in the Studhalter home. Games were played and refreshments were served. Lolie Glynn is president of the club.

Intercollegiate Debate Work Under Pendleton

All persons interested in working with the intercollegiate debate squad this year should report to the speech office in the Administration building, according to Miss Hannah Jo Pendleton, debate coach. This year's national debate question reads: "The Western Hemisphere should form a permanent alliance or union for defense against foreign aggression."

This Is Worth The Work!



Students of Texas Tech are striving this Friday to bring about completion of the unfinished West Texas Museum Association building which has long remained as pictured in the cut in the lower half of the panel shown above. Over 230,000 bricks will be necessary for finishing the structure, of which Techsters have been assigned a quota of 75,000.

"Give A Brick" day will be Friday, October 11, and social club girls will be in charge of selling tags to students. Price of the tags is "only ten cents, the tenth part of a dollar," only two cokes or two pencils—and from such contributions Tech students are expected to aid in completion of a building that will be of general interest and pride to all.

Casting Officials For The Entrada Express Thanks

Students Praised For Work Done At South Plains Fair Program

The casting committee for the Coronado Entrada, wishing to thank those who participated in the show, issued the following statement Monday:

"The casting committee of the Entrada wishes to express its deepest gratitude to all those students and faculty members who had any part in making the show the success that it was. We wish to thank those who had speaking parts, the sound cast, the actors, those who checked costumes, prop men, and any others who took any part whatsoever."

Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of the speech department, in releasing the statement, also announced a meeting of Sock and Buskin, dramatic society, on Tuesday night, October 15, at 7:30. All those who are interested in joining the club are invited to attend. It is stressed that membership in Sock and Buskin is not limited to speech majors, but that every one is invited. The purpose of the society will be explained at the initial meeting, and requirements will be outlined to those attending. Regular meeting time of Sock and Buskin is 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Right! And If You Feel Badly, Maybe You Too Need HE!

Feeling downtrodden? Outnumbered? For some sympathy you should talk with the four boys who are taking courses in the home economics division.

Any mathematician can tell you that to be one of four males among 435 girls is to be greatly outnumbered. This is the plight of these four boys.

Precedent has it that no male student can major in home economics. This forces them to major in other subjects and minor in home ec, although it may be their major interest. Another persistent thorn in the side is the attitude of fellow students who insist that boys who take home ec are sissies. These four males are far from sissies—they will vehemently assure you.

Gerald Ramsey, senior education major from Lockney is minorning in foods and nutrition. He plans to enter hotel work or catering after graduation. Another foods student is Jack Alexander, Lamesa senior who is interested in dietetics.

W. H. Fulderon Jr. is taking clothing and textiles and applied arts. This freshman from Lamesa is ambitious to become a fashion designer.

Gordon Weatherby, junior from Canadian, is also taking applied arts. He hopes to become an interior decorator.

ROTC Riflemen To Compete By Parcel Post

ROTC riflemen will compete in approximately 60 matches this year, according to Sergeant L. R. Day, assistant instructor in military science and tactics. Sergeant Day said that most of the matches would be "postal"; that is, the two teams competing will fire rounds on their own ranges and compare scores by mail. He stated, however, that some "shoulder-to-shoulder" matches may be arranged with nearby rifle clubs.

The rifle team consists of 15 men, the scores of the top 10 being counted in a match. Returning members of last year's team are: K. Lance Turner, Berry D. Brazile, Jimmy Day, James O. Roebuck, Carl E. Pitts and Lowell Kendrick. The other nine men for the team will be picked from high scores in ROTC rifle fire, Sergeant Day said.

SIX RECEIVE DEGREE

Six members of Future Farmer chapters of this area have been designated to receive the degree of American Farmer. All are freshmen in the agricultural division here.

Hatfield Program Receives Warm Ovation From Tech

Lansing Hatfield, baritone, appeared on the first artist course program at the high school auditorium Monday night, drawing attention of approximately 1400. R. A. Mills, director of the artist course, announced:

"Reception was unusually good, judging by the encores," Mills stated. "Attention was also exceptional," he added.

The director quoted some as saying "that Hatfield's was the best program we've had." The pianist,

Amos Allen, was also well received. Hatfield spoke here directly from Tyler, but his pianist are originally from North Carolina. In an interview, he expressed interest in the Wake Forest-Tech football game.

"Being a southerner, naturally I prefer to sing southern songs—particularly spirituals," he replied in answer to a question.

Naming other songs that he likes he included "Ole Man River" and the "Pilgrim's Song" from Tsch-

aikowsky. He used the latter on his program. He showed a sense of appreciation by singing a few bars of the "Toreador Song" in the interview.

"My program is not high-brow," he explained before the performance, "and on the other hand I haven't included any songs that are hackneyed." He expressed an eager desire to please his audience.

After the performance he left for Winnipeg, Canada, via Chicago.

Y Members Hear Abernathy Pastor

"What Religion Means to Me" will be the subject of Rev. Marshall Rhew of Abernathy when he appears as guest speaker of the upperclass Y Thursday, 7:17 o'clock at Seaman hall.

Miss Allene Atkinson, secretary of the Y said there would be a general discussion on the matter following Rev. Rhew's talk. She also stated that year books were read and would be distributed at the meeting Thursday.

In a meeting last week Wanda Lou Townsley and R. E. Willis were named co-treasurers to succeed Foster Lindsey who did not return to school. Beatrice Elliott was elected representative to A. W. S.

SPQR All-College Will Be Friday

Students who attend the annual SPQR All-College dance Friday night, from 8 to 10:30, will carry out the theme of Ludi Romani, a Latin harvest festival corresponding to our Halloween.

Warren New is general chairman of the dance. Members of the dance committees are: publicity, Archie MacDonald, Genevieve Ferguson; music, Dorothy Margaret Forbis; gym arrangements, Homer Foerster; and tickets, Roy Edwards and Paul Castleberry.

Admission will be 20 cents for stags and couples and music will be furnished by a nickelodeon.

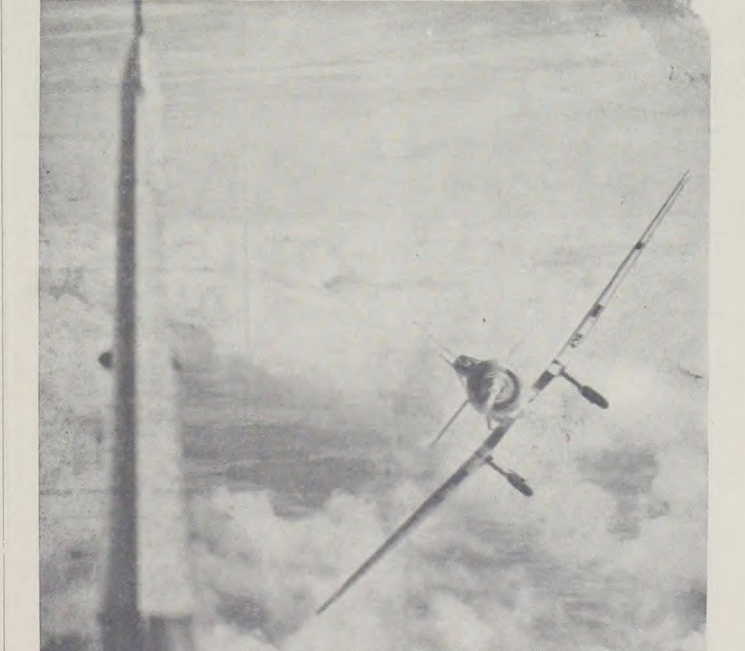
Ginning Experts Are Visitors Here

Three ginning experts, Francis L. Gerdes, Charles A. Bennett and Fritz E. Lichte, visited the textile engineering department Saturday, R. L. Lee jr., head of the department, said Monday.

Mr. Gerdes is a cotton technologist of the Agricultural Marketing service. Mr. Bennett is a senior mechanical engineer in the bureau of agricultural chemistry and engineering, U.S.D.A., stationed at Stoneville, Miss. Mr. Lichte is a ginning specialist of the Texas extension service.

Mr. Lee said that the men were touring the Southwest during the present cotton season to study ginning conditions and practices.

Draft Worries? Not Him!



Pictured above is the plane of one of Uncle Sam's cadet flyers from Randolph field, San Antonio. From Tech alone, in the past few years, this field has drawn a considerable number of men interest-

ed in becoming pilots of the Army Air Corps. At present Harold Fulghum and John Odom, former students here, represent Texas Tech at "The

West Point of the Air." If you're worried about the draft next summer, the army's air expansion program envisions 7,000 additional pilots yearly.

Friday Is Students' 'Give A Brick' Day

Prize Awarded To Group Selling Most Tickets

Plans for final drive on Tech campus to obtain the necessary number of bricks needed to complete the Museum building which will house exhibits of the West Texas museum association, will begin Friday.

Dr. W. C. Holden, head of the department of history and anthropology and curator for the museum has stated that contributions to the building have been better than expected, and that members of the committee heading the drive believe the quota assigned to the college will be easily filled.

CAA Quota For Tech Is Unfilled, Officials State

New Regulations Of Heights And Weights Cut Eligible Lists

Quota of 40 students allowed for Civil Aeronautics pilot training has not been filled because of new regulations concerning heights and weights. A student's height must be less than 64 inches or more than 76 inches; his weight must not be less than 115 pounds or more than 200 pounds.

According to Robert P. Vail, director, some students who had completed physical examinations were rejected because their height and weight did not come up to specifications. For example, a student 71 inches tall must not weigh less than 133 pounds or more than 178 pounds. More students were overweight than underweight.

Only 38 students have been given final acceptance. Classes in meteorology under supervision of J. Hollie Cross, instructor in physics, began Monday.

Qualified students include Hugh Ayers, Floydada; Alva Barber, Hereford; E. P. Barber, Seagraves; S. J. Black, Pampa; Glenn Browne, Lubbock; Weldon Christian Big Spring; J. L. Curry, Wilson; G. W. Dingus, Munday; Hugh Fish, Seagraves; Dennis Feigenspan, Roxana; H. A. Foerster, Vernon; Wallis Fulwiler, Lubbock; C. J. Griggs, Lubbock; Nat Gunter, Balmorhea; Jack C. Hall, Quitaque; Jack Harris, Haskell; Gerald Hincey, Lubbock; Lammie Hope, Slaton; W. C. Jones, Lubbock; W. D. Johnson, McGregor; M. S. Legge, Lubbock; J. W. Marshall, Ft. Sumner, N.M.; C. D. Martin, Corsicana; M. R. Moffett, Camp Springs; W. T. Moore, Ed Morrison, Colorado; Leonard Parrish, Iowa Park; C. E. Pitts, Crane; Chris Pratas, J. W. Randolph, M. C. Robertson, W. R. Selby, H. C. Shuler, N. C. Wiley, and Trevor Wolfe, Lubbock; and Allan Webb, Hart.

Students will hold their own "Give A Brick" day Friday, October 11, with members of women's social clubs acting as aides in selling tags to students. These tags have been given by the Tech press, and will be sold for ten cents each—representing the purchase of four bricks.

The team of girls selling the greatest number of tags will be awarded a prize by the Museum association committee, but exact prize has not yet been announced.

Dr. Holden has pointed out that many organizations on the campus have already given large numbers of bricks to the museum, but that it is on the individual contributions of students that the association hopes to raise the greatest portion of the quota assigned to the college.

Among the groups which have donated to the drive have been many of the social clubs, student publications and service and general organizations.

Final plans for student participation in the push to finish the building will be laid this evening at a meeting of the inter-club council of women's social clubs, according to Doris Peavy, president of the council.

Plant Geography Class Takes Trip

Students Make Study Of Fall Colors In Plants

Fall colorations of forest plants were studied by students of plant geography while on a four day field trip last week to the Sangre de Cristo mountain range near Tres Ritos, N.M.

The colors were simply beautiful," Dr. R. A. Studhalter, supervisor of the trip, said. Colors of the aspens varied from bright red to golden yellow; vivid reds and browns were predominant among the oaks and Virginia creepers. Perpetual hues of the evergreens, the brilliant blue of the sky, and the whiteness of fresh snow formed a background to this riot of autumn colors. A few flowers existed at 12,000 feet despite adverse weather conditions.

The group left Lubbock Thursday and spent the night in cabins at Tres Ritos. On Friday they climbed to Angostura Falls, motored through valleys and up U. S. hill, near Taos, N.M.

Eating lunch at Serpents Lake (12,000 feet), climbing above the timber line to 12,600 feet elevation, being caught in a hail storm and a gale of about 50 miles per hour velocity were highlights of Saturday. Members of the party returned Sunday. Several stops were made en route to make studies of vegetation.

Those who made the trip were: Earl D. Camp, Eugene Dulaney, Leonard Jansen, Harland Soper, Logan Redford, Eddyth Walker, Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Parker, and Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Studhalter.

Renner Appointed President Of Food And Drug Section

Dr. K. M. Renner announced this week that he had just received notice of his appointment as president of the food and drug section of the Texas Public Health association for 1941.

This association is composed of four sections, each with its own officers, and the general council is made up of these officers. Doctor Renner, by virtue of his appointment as president of the section concerned with milk sanitation and laboratory methods is automatically made a member of this council.

Now Ain't It Just Like A Man To Use A Pick Axe?

If you can work jig-saw puzzles you're wanted right away at the museum.

The reason? A Mexican near Spur recently unearthed a rare species of sloth—better known as the first cousin of a polar bear. The excavation was accomplished with a pick and axe and as a result, the specimen was broken into a thousand pieces.

Museum attendants are gluing the fragments together by using a picture of the original as a model. They expect to be through around Christmas.

College Calendar

- TODAY**
Social clubs
Double T association, LaFonda, 8 p.m.
Organization meeting of the French club, 2:30-7:30 p.m.
Women's Press club, 2:06, 5 p.m.
- THURSDAY**
Student Council, 2:10, 7:15 p.m.
- FRIDAY**
SPQR dance, Gym, 8:10-30 p.m.
Steak Fry—dairy club, Aggie Grove, 6:30 p.m.
- SATURDAY**
Las Vivi dance, Hilton hotel, 9-12 p.m.
President's Reception, Doak hall, 8 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Psi dance, T105, 9-12 p.m.

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Both Are Needed Here . . .

Hard feelings which resulted last Saturday night at the Tech-Loyola game, when students were asked to move from a certain section in the east stands, and which for a while threatened to burst into a more tangible form of resentment will be somewhat lessened by the knowledge that both students and townspeople labored under the wrong impression.

Of the three sections in which Tech students sat, only two had been reserved entirely for them, and about thirty or thirty-five activity tickets had been sold to outsiders in the third section—from which they were asked some times to move.

Each section has a seating capacity of seven hundred and fifty persons, and the small amount of tickets sold to outsiders in the third section represented only one row.

For that reason, the athletic department naturally feels that it is entirely justified in selling tickets in this portion of the stands to supporters down town.

It is only natural that college students should be given some definite portion of the stands from which to watch games, but it is just as natural that the athletic department should feel it has a right to sell tickets in a section where only about one row rightfully belongs to students.

Some sort of more definite seating arrangement would seem to be the only solution to this difficulty—which would eliminate the resentful feeling on the part of Techsters and which would erase all doubt in the minds of down town supporters as to their welcome here.

Tech needs the friendship and aid of every man and woman away from the college, and at the same time it needs to maintain friendly relations between students and those interested in the school.

Let some more definite arrangements for seating of students be brought forth, and remember to think twice or three times before losing that temper again.

We Need Protection . . .

SAFETY along College avenue seems to be something we can't get away from—and something that is not to be a hushed matter of conversation. The lives of four thousand young men and women would seem to be a matter of paramount interest to all.

Yet the corner of Fourteenth and College, one of the busiest near the college, is without safety device of any kind. Not even a small warning notice is found at this intersection for the protection of pedestrians.

Some day a tragic accident will occur here—just as surely as students continue to pursue their nonchalant ways and drivers make a race track out of the avenue.

And betting on pedestrians and drivers to remain careless is not even a wager—it's as inevitable as tomorrow's dawn.

The city of Lubbock is now instituting a safety drive, which might well be used as a basis from which to appeal for adequate safety facilities along the avenue. The Fourteenth street crossing is far from being the only dangerous intersection near the campus, but it is very near to being one of the best death traps on this side of the city.

If installation of a traffic light is too expensive—which is a matter of opinion; if the lives of students are not even worth a stop sign—which is another question open to little argument; if no regulations may be enforced, then we can only hope that the inevitable tragedy will be delayed until we leave the school.

This Is No Apology . . .

TYPICAL of the more spirited institutions on the campus of Texas Tech is the Matador band. We make this statement without reservation, and on the basis of what we have seen during the last week.

Exactly seven days ago, in a paragraph in one of the more popular columns of THE TOREADOR, the band received what it considered an "insult." Any derogatory remarks were certainly made without personal animosity on the part of the columnist, who has plugged the band as often as he has criticized it.

And though organizations who raise hell over criticism are not usually the best kind to have around, we must continue to believe that any group which rallies over an inch or two of type has the proper fraternal feeling so very necessary for success.

Band members are a rather exclusive group in many ways, partially because, in a school which places so little emphasis on music, they seem to feel they are not being given their due place of respect.

If such feeling exists, let the band know that there is no organization which has more friends on the campus. There is no group for whom the students have more respect. And there has never been a better exhibition of loyalty to one's chosen profession than was shown in the stack of letters—each burning with angry passion—which we received last week.

Any time a group feels so strongly that it has been wronged—we must necessarily feel they rate at least recognition, if not an apology.

Short Short Editorials

"Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God. I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!"—Patrick Henry.

An ambassador is an honest man sent to lie abroad for the good of the commonwealth."—Sir Henry Wotton.

"Just for a word—'Neutrality,' a word which in war-time has so often been disregarded, just for a scrap of paper—Great Britain is going to make war."—Theobald von Hollweg.

Campus Camera

ST. MARY'S (CALIF.) GRIDDERS MUST TRAVEL OVER 30 MILES OF LAND, 20 MILES OF WATER, AND PASS THROUGH THREE COUNTIES AND METROPOLITAN CITIES IN ORDER TO REACH THEIR "HOME" FIELD, KEZAR STADIUM, SAN FRANCISCO?



"FROSTY" ONCE BOGOT 17 DROP-KICKS IN A SINGLE GAME! (MONTANA FRESHMEN V. BILLINGS POLY-1924) HE LATER STARRED FOR ILLINOIS.



AT HARVARD IN THE EARLY DAYS MEALS USUALLY CONSISTED OF: BREAKFAST—BREAD AND BEER DINNER—1 LB. MEAT SUPPER—BREAD, MILK!

A Parable

Even a fool, when he holdeth his peace, is counted wise; and that shutteth his lips is esteemed a man of understanding.
—Prov. 17/28.

Lo, it came to pass many years ago that there was a certain young man.

And, this man is youthful, handsome, endowed with much dough, and he cometh of a fine line of people.

Verily, he hath much over which he may be proud—and unhappily he knoweth it.

For day unto day and night unto night he poppeth off.

Week unto week and month unto month he shooteth off his lip.

Yea, he glorieth in the knowledge that there is none beside him—that there is none who is even half as good as he knoweth himself to be.

And the youth liveth wrapped up in his own content, and so he goeth until it is even his twenty-first year.

And this is the time when he leaveth home, and goeth unto the big city to attend a college—the same being allegedly an institution which turneth morons into wise men. The same being a lie.)

And lo, all of his first year therein, this lad is most careful that all should know his name and rank. And verily, though many do not know his name—yet to all is he rank.

And there passeth the first year, and he beginneth his second.

And lo, he is swollen with pride, and he feeleth like a young bull in springtime.

And he cometh into the dormitory, and he meeteth a young man who is both meek and polite.

And lo, this youngster doth he haze until his south bend smoketh like a poached egg.

And the young man returneth to his room. He prepareth for his bath, for verily he is intent on making a young lass most happy—or so he thinketh.

And verily, he goeth to the tub.

Lo, it is filled. He steppeth into the waters therein.

He immerseth his body in the depths.

And lo, he screameth like a mother wild-cat who craveth for her young.

He leapeth from the tub, and he whirleth like mad.

He gritteth his teeth, and he spinneeth like a top.

Verily, like a young doe in summer, doth he leap.

For a fire burneth upon him which doth destroy his muscles and lay waste his hide.

And by the side of the tub is a bottle marked "Lysol" which sitteth peacefully during the cataclysm.

And the young man who had been hazed sayeth nothing.

And lo, though his mentality is nothing to brag about, he is counted full wise by those around him.

And the young man who bathed—temporarily—is counted a fool.

And lo, the same is true of all men who blot their brains out, for in spite of how good they may be, he general public is last to believe the same.

In The Mail Pouch

Mr. A. C. Lambert THE TOREADOR

My Dear Heel:

And when I say heel, I do mean you!

Any dumb son of a back-biting ignoramus with no more musical knowledge than you is a damned fool for sticking his neck out like you did in your recent topic entitled "The Lost Baton," under the heading of something you wouldn't understand, "The Amusement World."

As for the Tech band playing one concert, if you ever got around very much, and weren't holding that eagle beak of yours so high in the air to look down, you would see placards advertising the Tech Band concerts. However, the large portion of the audience at these concerts is made up of Lubbock townspeople. You have one of the finest bands at Tech in the South, it ranks with the ten best of the nation. It is a band of which all Tech students should be proud.

Sincerely,

Ed. Note: Above is one of the hottest letters received as the result of a remark made by Mr. Lambert. While we appreciate the interest of the correspondent, we are constrained to wonder over two items; if the lad is so proud of the band, why didn't he sign his name, and if the band had been praised would Mr. Lambert have even received a postal card?

Editor, THE TOREADOR,

Dear Sir,

I'm wondering since the Tech-Loyola game just where and how Tech students are supposed to sit.

It was my understanding that certain sections of the stadium are reserved for students, and yet there was many a Techster asked to leave at the game Saturday night and give his place to another.

What about it, do we or don't we pay ten bucks for the privilege of sitting in a certain section—or are we supposed to wait around on the outside?

Sincerely,

W. W. B.

Ed. Note: Mr. B. has a right to wonder, but if he will observe the editorial page, we believe that his feelings of resentment will be somewhat lessened. At any rate, we hope they will be.

ALLEGEDLY AMUSING:

Now It's Your Time To Listen This Job Is No Cinch, Pal

I have my say **S**INCE the tempest in a teapot arose over the statements made recently concerning the band, this writer has been subjected to all kinds of criticism. Three letters, long, typewritten, have come here with very crude, and exaggerated statements. On the other hand, much of what has been said is true, but it seems that there should be a time for rebuttal.

In the first place, the ruckus is based mainly on a misunderstanding. When the paragraph printed under the line, "The lost baton," appeared the writer had no idea that anything had been said to arouse any controversy, and still cannot see that there is any real reason for it. Secondly, even after a public apology appeared, letters continued to come in, decidedly insulting but proving or disproving nothing.

In self-defense, it is admitted that there is no deep understanding of the classics here, but there is appreciation. To the writer of the letter which named the numbers played during recent concerts; I can play no instrument, but I can hum through a good many classics, probably some you don't know. Secondly, or not, I have heard your concerts, and listened with enthusiasm. I may not be a critic, but I like good music. Let's hope this thing is settled once and for all. I gave the band full credit.

I only heard **F**RANCES GARY, you shouldn't believe that propaganda that is being spread about your boy friend, taint' so. Just heard, from doubtful sources, that Lucy Ehinger was married to her California man after the Souci farewell dance last semester. There's a feud on fer shore over a cute DFD. New ice is sparking on Betsy Dan Bihl's third finger, left hand. Has anybody McMillenddy?

LATIN clubbers, or members of LSQR, will dance Friday night in the gym. The affair is all-collegiate.

PALACE

LAST DAY "BOOM TOWN"

- Clark Gable
- Spencer Tracy
- Claudette Colbert
- Hedy Lamarr

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- Florence Rice

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- Billie Seward
- William Haade

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- George Brent
- Isa Miranda

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"Flomot Flash" Plus Good Tackling Equals Red Raider Victory Over Loyola



—Photos by Homer Pierce

Before 9,000 howling fans, Texas Tech's Red Raiders drove to a convincing 19-0 win over the Loyola Lions Saturday night in Double T stadium.

furious height early in the fourth quarter when Thayne Amoneit, Tech's scintillating halfback, broke loose from his own 44 yard line and didn't stop until he flashed across the Loyola goal.

The "Flomot Flash" took the ball from center, ran laterally across the field to the west sideline and then cut sharply downfield.

as he started to cut down the boundary line. "Red" is caught applying a perfect stiff-arm to one would-be tackler, while the Lions' captain Hayes, No. 30, and Shaw, fullback and No. 35, come from the background in a

futile attempt to stop Amoneit. In the next shot, an unidentified Raider is making a good tackle on Loyola's Jack Peck, halfback.

in the third picture as he was about to be brought down after a gain over left tackle. The number of the Loyolan about to stop Amoneit is not visible, but coming up to help "just in case" are Rossett, No. 20, and Hrab-

tin, No. 31. Jack Peck, Loyola's speedy right half, is the object of a high tackle by Tech's "Big" Bingham in the last picture. Bingham played a bang-up game at end Saturday night.



TIME OUT!

By JACK YELTON Sports Editor

IT'S a helluva note to start yelping "I told you so" this early in the season, but that's just what we are going to do. First, let us remind you that we said the Red Raiders were two touchdowns better than Loyola and we won by three, 19-0. Second, remember the boasting in this corner about Tech taking to the air lanes with three ace chunkers on hand? Well, Storrs won the Aggie game with a 50 yard pass, and Saturday night little Roger Smith shot one bullet throw 50 yards for a score and just missed clicking on another one of about the same distance when McKnight was ruled out of bounds as he caught the perfect throw back of the double stripe.



Third, we have been saying for weeks now that Thayne "Red" Amoneit would make many a long, sensational run this year. The "Flomot Flash" got off to a good start Saturday when he galloped 56 yards around right end and scored a marker in the fourth quarter. The thing that looks good is the fact that the Raiders have not even started to open up with their passing attack. One of these days they'll pull one out of the bag that will make your hair stand on end; they've got plenty saved for the tough spots to come later.

The first week of our football forecasters contest saw Wallace Smith of Knapp hall emerge as "Campus Quarterback." Smith was only off 88 points on the scores of the eight games and slid in ahead of 250 other "guessers." For his dead-eye predicting, he won the first of the weekly \$5 merchandise prizes awarded by Sears-Roebuck & Co., co-sponsor with THE TOREADOR of this. See TIME OUT Page Four

Raiders Leave Today For Next Game With Montana Grizzlies

Matadors Win 19-0 Over Loyola Lions

With their victory appetites whetted by last week's 19-0 feat on the Lions of Loyola, Texas Tech's speedy footballers hop on a northbound train at 1:00 p. m. today and head for the wilds of Montana. In Missoula Saturday afternoon the Raiders will attempt to take the growl out of Montana university's Grizzlies.

This marks the fourth meeting between the Red Raiders and the Grizzlies, with the men from the Plains holding a two to one edge in wins. It was in 1937 that the series started with Montana winning 13-6; next year Tech came back 19-13 and last season the Raiders came out ahead 13-0 at Tech stadium.

"Battle of the Cripples" The game this year will be similar to last season's only so far as the teams are still playing under the monikers of Grizzlies and Red Raiders. In 1940 their clash was hailed either as "The Battle of the Cripples" or "The Game of the Losers."

Montana entered the fray then with half her entire squad on the sideline due to injuries and Tech was in about as bad shape. Both had muddled through the months with bad records, and Tech was experiencing its worst year since 1930.

Saturday the Men in Red will amble onto Dornbasser field undefeated and with but a tie to blotch their slate, while Montana will parade a galaxy of what the mountaineers boast is the classiest backfield since Coach Douglass Fessenden hung out his crying towel at the Grizzlie lair. Doped to lose by four or five touchdowns to Washington State last week, Fessenden's men held their powerful neighbors to a 13-0 score and had their own plans upset by fumbles inside the Washington ten yard line three times.

Lightning Blows By Tech The Matadors' victory over Loyola showed Tech students and townspeople a team that could coast along and hold the visitors at will, and then break loose with a lightning touchdown play before anyone realized what it was all about.

Tech's first score came in the second quarter, when sophomore Roger Smith set his sights on McKnight. See RAIDERS Page Four

George Took Mabel To Two Games, The First And Last

Mabel first caught several eyes when her date dragged her up the steps into the student stadium. Then she caught everyone's eye when she turned and shouted:

"George, which side is the Detroit team?"

She sat down and before her date could reply, the Raiders ran toward their locker room for a final prayer with Pete Cawthon.

"Ya, ya, ya," hooted Mabel, "the Reds are running away." "Mabel," said George with restrained patience, "this is not the World Series; that was this after-

noon. Tonight we are going to watch Tech play Loyola in a game of football. The World Series is baseball.

An Infield Fly Mabel confined her remarks to the new terracing and irrigation system her Papa was building this year until the teams lined up for the kickoff.

Peter Blanda's kick carried high to the Loyola 10. "Whee," wheed George. "It's an infield fly, and he's out," said Mabel.

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Tech's Netters Sweep Season's First Matches

Tech's varsity netmen hardly got their wraps off this past weekend in making clean sweeps of matches played with Eastern New Mexico, of Portales, and West Texas State, at Canyon.

In Friday afternoon's contest against the Portales team Storey defeated Fox 6-1, 6-2; Hightower won from McKinney 6-3, 6-3; Wolfe downed Logan 6-0, 6-3; Lovelace squelched Nelson 6-1, 6-0; Beckmeyer outlasted Gover 6-1, 8-6; and in doubles matches Hightower and Storey took Fox and McKinney by scores of 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, and Lovelace and Wolfe were too much for Nelson and Logan in a three set match.

Saturday afternoon saw the Techmen overpower West Texas State on the Canyon courts with Storey winning over Milner 6-3, 0-6, 7-5; Lovelace beating P. Hawkins 6-1, 6-2; Hightower trimming Burt 4-6, 6-1, 6-3; and Wolfe downing D. Hawkins 6-2, 6-2. Storey and Hightower took a hard-fought doubles match by identical scores of 8-6, 8-6 from Milner and Burt; and in the second doubles match Lovelace and Wolfe were too much for the Buffaloes, D. and F. Hawkins, 6-1, 6-3.

Friday afternoon Abilene Christian College will trade volleys with the tough Techsters in Lubbock. The Christians will be headed by the veteran Joe Taylor and should provide strong competition for the varsity netmen.

Wallace Smith Wins Prize Of \$5 In Football Contest

Some 250 campus quarterbacks unlimbered the old guesstickulators, put a final polish on the crystal sphere and took off into the realms of fancy in THE TOREADOR-Sears-Roebuck & Co. jointly sponsored football contest last week.

The winner was MR. WALLACE SMITH of Knapp Hall, 88 points off. Hot on the heels of prognosticator Smith came Messrs. Allen Andrus, 95 off, and James Stokes, 102 away. We would like to point out that none of these gentlemen grabbed the brass ring eight times. Each of them missed a winner but compensated for the miscue by doing some mighty fine calling on the other seven games.

This paper would like to restate the rules, just in case. Winners will be selected on the basis of accuracy in predicting scores of the games listed on the official entry blank. That is, the

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Sport Schedule Released By WAA

The WAA sports program now under way is still open to all women students at Tech. The schedule, which has been planned to interest all girls in some athletic activity, is as follows:

- MWF 5:00-6:00 Field Hockey
- TT 5:00-6:00 Field Hockey
- Tues. 5:00-6:00 Tennis
- Wed. 5:00-6:00 Dancing (10c)
- Wed. 5:00-6:00 Tennis
- Thurs. 5:00-6:00 Bowling (10c and 15c)

The WAA club meetings are held the first and third Tuesdays in 219 at 7:15 p. m.

GRADUATE WORKS! Morris Laine, 1939 journalism graduate of Tech, is working as reporter in Las Vegas New Mexico.

Official Entry Blank	2nd Week
Ohio State vs. Northwestern	
So. California vs. Illinois	
Wake Forest vs. Clemson	
Texas Tech vs. Montana	
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Quarterly Club Meets Tonight

Dean Mary W. Doak will discuss "Women's Activities on Other Campuses" for the Quarterly Club in its first meeting tonight in room 102 of the home economics building at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. James G. Allen is president of the club whose membership is composed of women on the faculty and wives of professors. Miss Troy Allen, of the home ec faculty, is vice-president and Mrs. George Langford, head of the physical education department for women, is secretary-treasurer.

Committees on projects and speakers will report and outline work for the year. Miss Geraldine Clewell is chairman of the project committee with Miss Ruth Horn and Mrs. Margaret E. Atkinson as members. Miss Ruth Pirtle is head of the speakers committee and Mrs. R. A. Studhalter and Miss Mayme Twyford are members.

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Dairy Club Frys Steaks For Dates

Dairy club members, their dates, and those interested in dairying will attend a steak fry at 6:30 p.m. in Aggie Grove, Friday.

Guests will play games and music will be furnished by a portable radio.

Officers for the club this year are: Clayton Roach, president; Peyton Tucker, vice-president; Nathaniel Nelson, secretary-treasurer; and Howard Strawn, reporter. L. G. Harmon is sponsor of the club.

Smoker Planned For Chemists

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold its fourth annual smoker October 14 at 8:15 p.m. immediately following a meeting of the society in physical laboratory 112 of the chemistry building.

This smoker is held each year in order that freshmen and new students may become acquainted with faculty members and fellow students. All chemical engineers and freshmen who are taking pre-engineering work are invited to attend the smoker.

The Tech chapter, one of many chapters of the organizations in the United States, endeavors to promote good fellowship between its members. Problems that face chemical engineers are discussed.

Varied Activities Shown For Week-End

Silver Keys Honor Pledges And Dates

Informal Get-Together At Hilton Friday Night

Silver Key club will entertain new pledges and their dates at an informal cabaret dinner dance at the Hilton hotel at 7:00 o'clock Friday night.

Pledges and dates to attend are:

Oscar Dodson	Dot Butler
Bob Collier	Jane Astell
Blake Harmon	Milton Joyce
Tom Michie	Virginia Hall
J. C. Tucker	Enaolu O'Neal
Ray Amoss	Betty Rhea Caldwell
Cleveland Cobb	Roberta Owens
Vester Lee Smith	Corra Jean Watson
Jack Hogan	Bobbie Beard
Jeff Coffey	Georgia Sue Wharton
Clifton Clark	Flora Lee Williams
Weldon Clark	Layrene Allen
Willis Carson	Elvanda Oliver
Billy McGlothlin	Helli Schneider
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Orville Alderson	Ellis To Boston
Buck Wetzel	Wynona Keller
Jimmie Robertson	Carolyn Sarratt
Bill Cook	Elizabeth Sears
J. C. McClure	Doris Brotherson

Members and their guests to attend are:

Bobby Snyder	Margery Hills
Desy Sudduth	Winnie Jo Hooser
L. D. Whiteley	Doris Peavy
Jimmie Brown	Jane Farris
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A. J. Kemp	Betty Cram
Joe Bob Johnson	Mary Catherine
Warren Tabor	Fatsy Ayers
A. C. Lambert	Marie Bernard
Raymond Goodrich	

Gargoyle Club Plans Activities

A drive for bricks, a Halloween party, and initiation services are activities planned by Gargoyle club, society for students of architecture and allied arts, according to Juanice Smith, secretary-treasurer.

The group is conducting a drive for bricks to be donated to West Texas museum. In the first five minutes of the drive members donated 198 bricks.

Plans are being made for a special initiation service to be held October 21. Approximately 40 members are to be inducted.

An annual Halloween party will be held at Seaman hall October 25. Details of the program will be announced later.

Lewis Blackburn is president of the society. Robert L. Lockard, associate professor of architecture and allied arts, is sponsor.

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contest. What we want this week is more entrants, say at least 500. It's a lot of fun, and one fellow has as much chance of cooping the prize as the next. Try your hand and see how you can "pick 'em."

No matter what you or I might think the boys who really know picked the outstanding players of the game Saturday night and they turned out to be old big boss Charlie "Devo" Dvorack in the backfield and Robert Duncan in the line. Dvorack made the Loyola forward wall think a locomotive had hit them every time he smacked the line. Old "Devo" has more pure power than any full we've seen in a long time, and he's due for a big season. Duncan's masterful defensive play earned him the title of best lineman for the night. Both these Raiders will receive a shirt from Jack Wheels and Arnold H. Maas, sponsors of the idea.

Our virgin simplicity was shocked beyond repair late Saturday night when we noticed most of the Loyola players smoking either cigars or cigarettes, and saw one of them take a swig of you-know-what from a flask produced by one of the local "bottle boys." This is a mute testimonial that smoking and lack of rigid training doesn't win games for any team. Whenever you hear how Cawthon and Smith are "pouring it on the boys," just remember that the football men themselves are all for their strict rules, and be glad we don't have a team of playboys!

Tech's "slimes" did themselves proud over at Roswell last week and humbled the NMMI boys by 18 points while the varsity was winning by 19. As usual, Callahan and Everett stood out in the backfield, and about all of the linemen looked good. This 24-6 win is enough for us to say that Huffman's boys will be undefeated this season. However, it might be a good idea for them to practice up a bit on making those important points after touchdowns. The Green Shirts missed all four in their opener.

Coach Allen's tennis players did themselves proud over the weekend by winning two matches, from Eastern New Mexico and West Texas State. This sophomore David Storey has promises of really going places the next two years.

Let's all go down to Santa Fe station today at 1:00 and see the Men in Red off in the style they deserve. A big turnout and lots of pep will make the long trek to Missoula, Montana a lot easier to take.

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Hollywood Takes Back Seat: Tech Amateurs Set For Own Show

Plans for the coming Block and Bridle rodeo were discussed at a smoker Monday night.

The parade will leave the circle on the campus at 1 o'clock and will march down Broadway to the fairgrounds on the afternoon of October 19.

All students interested in riding in the parade will meet at the circle, but students are asked to get in touch with played parade committee and file applications. Some horses will be furnished, but students are requested to furnish their own mounts since the rodeo has very few.

Candidates for queen will be judged by Mrs. Clifford B. Jones and Mrs. A. L. Stangel. Riders will be judged on riding ability, personal beauty and costumes.

No entrance fee will be charged for participants, but all spectators will have to have a student admittance fee at the gate.

The only professional participants will be: Dutch Sprague, announcer and Billy Lewis, trick rider.

Rodeo dance will be held at the Texas Tech gym Saturday night and will be played by Sandy Sanderson. Admission to the dance will be 75 cents for couples and \$1 for stags.

Prizes were announced at the meeting. They are: calf roping; first, pair of boots, second, sweater; bronc riding; first, pair of spurs, second, pair of gloves; steer riding; first, camel hair jacket, second, billfold, third, pair of suspenders; wild cow milking; first, head stall, second, rodeo shirt; queen contest; pair of frontier riding pants and a loving cup.

George, that's not fair. If they're going to shoot at them, why don't they come out from behind those trees?

It wasn't five minutes before Loyola called timeout and their manager came running out with the water cart.

"Now, George, I understand football," cried Mabel, her face aglow. "It's just like cricket. There comes the waiter with the tea and crumpets."

"George, that's not fair. If they're going to shoot at them, why don't they come out from behind those trees?"

Football Guesses—

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entry that is off the least number of points on all of the games listed will be the winner for that week. A contest will be held over the winners and still finish behind an entrant who devoted more thought to the probable scores but picked one loser.

Several interesting facts came out of this first contest. Everyone felt sure enough that Tech was going to whip Loyola, but only two of the entrants pulled the exact score out of the bag of chance, the signal honors going to Herbert Gray and Gordon Shackelford. Most of the entries favored St. Mary's over California in view of the black crepe draped over the environs of Berkeley the previous week by Tom Harmon and Co. of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The game that proved to be the real setback for the point pickers was the Oklahoma-Oklahoma A&M imbroglio that saw the University Okies clobber a win by the razor sharp score of 29-7.

As a general comment it might be said that this first week of the contest saw some of the highest-geared pickin' ever witnessed by man. No less than three entries named all of the winners in the eight games.

We went by the Raider club house after the game Saturday night and talked to the men as they peeled out of their wet uniforms. They're all set for Montana, and the fight among them would make anybody stop and think before planking down a bet on the Grizzlies. "Coach," we said, "what do you think of the boys now?"

"Well, ah thinks the boys have definite possibilities for the future, drawled Cawthon. "The passing looked good at times tonight, but the running game is still rather ragged. We'll improve as the games go by."

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NYA Is Building Large Workshop

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That concrete-tile building going up behind the power plant is the new three-thousand dollar workshop for the NYA boys.

When finished, about December, the building will have been built entirely by NYA boys. Thirty boys a month are used on construction, working in shifts of 10 to 12. Each is required to work 80 hours a month.

The building will be 100 by 50 feet, and will contain four rooms. One is to be a college room used at the discretion of the school; the other three are designated as a machine room, a finishing room and a storage room.

Seven thousand concrete-tile bricks will go into the building. The bricks have been molded by the NYA workers, and resemble a square figure-8. Compression-strength of the material has not been officially tested.

Twelve triple-windows will light the building. Original plans called for 13 windows, but they were changed "because we were superstitious," Cogdill said.

George—

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The referee's whistle shrilled at the tackle.

"George," said Mabel, "George, why don't they put in a traffic light, all the bigger cities have them."

George's answer sounded like "How did you know?"

When Tech drew that first penalty, Mabel got up and started pulling George with her.

"Referee's A Quitter

"C'mon, George, the game's over. The referee's going home with the ball."

"Boo!" boomed George.

"Quitter!" screamed Mabel.

Finally, Roger Smith's long pass settled in E. J. McKnight's arms, and the McKie end raced across the goal. The national guard .75 roared. So did Mabel.

"George, that's not fair. If they're going to shoot at them, why don't they come out from behind those trees?"

George—

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George was getting impatient but he was controlling himself remarkably. His face showed only three furrows from his fingernails. "But, the worst was yet to come. He was a senior with a freshman date, and that never works out.

When Loyola's Gene Grady intercepted Smith's long pass and Pete Cawthon dived off his chair on the ground, Mabel stood up and squealed.

"Why doesn't somebody do something for the poor man. Can't you see he's having an attack of appendicitis?"

The last seen of Mabel, she was trying to keep up with George as he strode through the outer gate.

George hasn't been seen around school since then, either.

And Here Is One About A Fish Who Tried To Study . .

Here's another fish story. This time the por fish was baited and caught in the library.

On inquiring how long he could keep a reserved book out, he was told two hours. Chagrined that he would have to come back from the dorm in two hours to turn it in, he promptly made out another reserved card and triumphantly cried to the librarian:

"Now I can keep it for four hours can't I?"

Then there's the one who in checking out the book "American Standards of Perfection" wrote the title as "American Standards of Affection."

Raiders—

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Knight, right end, boomed away and put the ball in the latter's arms on the Loyola twelve, a 55 yard throw. McKnight stepped across the double stripe unopposed.

A freak play and lots of luck brought the Raiders' second marker early in the third period. From the Lion 36, Smith aimed a pass at another end, Duncan, but hit Flaherty, Loyola right half. Flaherty tucked the ball away and had taken about four steps when it seemed to jump straight up out of his arms. Duncan grabbed the elusive pigskin and was brought down on the Lion 12. Big "Jumbo" Webster took it over in four tries and Bain accounted for the extra point.

The Scarlet's third counter flashed on the scoreboard in the last quarter after "Red" Amoneit scooted down the sideline from his own 44 and left half a dozen Loyolans grabbing at air.

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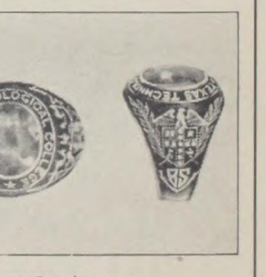


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