

ROTC Unit Holds Final Review In Honor Of Pettit

Popular Professor Is Ordered To Oregon Rindlaub Takes Over

Honoring Captain Frank A. Pettit, professor of military science and tactics at Tech for the past four years, the engineering ROTC unit held a final review Monday evening for him.

He is to report for duty with the twenty sixth-engineers stationed at Portland, Oregon, next week.

In the reviewing stand were President Clifford B. Jones, Dean O. V. Adams of the division of engineering and members of the staff of the military unit here.

Captain Pettit came to Tech in April, 1936. He helped design the present ROTC building, and supervised its construction. Enrollment in the unit, since he first assumed command, has tripled, according to statistics given by Sergeant W. B. Richards, instructor in military science and tactics.

Captain Bruce D. Rindlaub succeeds Captain Pettit as professor of military science and tactics and head of the ROTC unit here.

Leidigh States Farm Principles

Dean Is Quoted On West Texas Problems

Quoted in an article appearing in a national magazine, A. H. Leidigh, dean of agriculture, set forth two of the most vital questions concerning farming in this area.

Harry R. O'Brien, author of the article which appeared in the November issue of "Country Gentleman," devoted several columns to material gained from Leidigh when the writer visited here last summer. The subject of the article is, roughly, "The Appropriate Size of a Farm."

"We are going rapidly to a type of agricultural economy that means the adoption of larger sized farm units," Leidigh was quoted as saying.

"This movement toward larger sized farms is based on simple economics. The only limit to the size of a farm is how much a farmer can take care of and, especially, how much he can harvest.

"We are doing our work with tractors now. Under mechanized conditions the number of farms will continue to decrease.

"Where are the families to go that will leave the farms as the number of farms is reduced?"

"How is a young man going to get started in farming in West Texas if that continues?"

Dean Leidigh, being a wise man, did not assume to know the answers, O'Brien summed up.

Contest Selects Judging Team

Pick Senior Livestock Judges On November 2

Members of the senior livestock judging team will be selected Saturday after a final contest involving 21 seniors, Ray C. Mowery, coach, said.

Judging will be done in the afternoon and two classes each of beef cattle, hogs, horses and sheep will be judged. Reasons will be given Saturday night for the placings, and winners of places on the team will be announced.

Two Tech graduates, M. J. Williams of Shallowater and L. M. Hargrave of Wolfarth will assist members of the staff in selecting the winners.

This contest will also constitute the first workout for members of the junior livestock judging team for which there are 33 aspirants.

Fish Reports In Mail Today; Be Careful!

Freshman progress reports will be mailed today to all freshman students failing to do satisfactory work. The student will receive one copy of this report and another copy will be sent to the parents.

Reports will not be sent to students doing satisfactory work in freshman courses.

The mid-semester reports for all students will be out around Thanksgiving.

SECRETARY IS ILL

Miss Beattie Baker, secretary in the department of dairy manufactures, is recovering in Lubbock sanitarium from a major operation Saturday, according to information received from the office of Dean Leidigh of the division of agriculture.

Pep Rally Set

Announcement of a pep rally scheduled for Thursday night at 7:30 in the gym, was made today by Bud Barnes, Tech yell leader.

Urging all freshmen to participate in the usual shirt-tail parade which will begin at 7:00, Barnes also stressed the importance of attendance in mass by campus clubs. The pep rally will be held in preparation for the Tech-Miami game Friday.

Watch Out Or The Goblins Will Get You, Demos Or GOP

"Boogey-man" perils of childhood are totally eclipsed by grown-up fears of two horrible, grotesque, monster dragons that freely gnaw about in the United States today.

These hoary inhabitants of the dark sulfurous regions, have long scaly horns which they employ in goring defenseless widows, poor old folks, and ragged orphans. Like a cat, they suck the breath of infants, and claw the eyes of any who dare cross them.

Both feared on molding scraps of the downtrodden poor; they steal meager earnings from the laborer; they kill the fatted calves of the farmer, and devour the powerful rich.

These imps of Satan sweep the nation from the rock bound shores of Maine, to the bog wallers in Oklahoma, with long forked tails, ending with prongs.

They create famine, disaster, depression, drought, disease, low grades and hard-boiled profs.

War mongers are these two; they snatch youth in its flower and bloom and march it off to training camps for a year. They laugh in the faces of the unemployed, Right hand aides of Hitler, they are.

Just who are these two demons? Some argue they are DEMOCRATS; while others devoutly swear that they are REPUBLICANS. Take your choice and believe the best about one and the worst about the other.

Art Exhibition Shown in Museum

Works Of Southern Artists Are Featured

For the eighteenth time the Southern States Art league is sending out groups of paintings and prints selected from its annual exhibition, which will be shown in the West Texas Museum November 3 through 30.

Pictures were selected from the annual exhibition of Southern States Art league held last April in the Mint Museum of art in Charlotte, N. C. Each work chosen for the circuit has passed at least two judges, selected from more than two hundred others which themselves were selected from a still larger number. Paintings are sent in from all parts of the South, and from northern and Western cities where southern artists are residing.

Portraits, landscapes and still life are predominate in the group, but there are also examples of general paintings, especially of delineations of the "Southern scene." Work of newcomers in the league hangs side by side with those of veteran members.

"Magnolias" by Elizabeth Van Wagenen bears the distinction of being one of the few pictures on that subject to be hung in the Twentieth Annual Exhibition. Only two were chosen for the circuit, "Magnolia Popples" and "Late Summer," are the only floral paintings in the group.

Still life studies are more numerous. "Pineapple" by Mary Lee Clark of Corpus Christi, "The Soft and the Sharp" by Estelley Achning who is a native of Atlanta, Tex., and "Chair with Fruit" by Otis M. Farnsworth Jr., a native of San Antonio, are among those to be shown.

Headquarters of the League are in New Orleans. Paintings are circulated throughout the South under the sponsorship of local art galleries, art associations, museums, clubs, libraries and colleges. Exhibition of the paintings here is being sponsored by the Texas Tech Art Institute.

Business aspects of public utilities and the training necessary for students thinking of entering the field were pointed out by C. I. Wall when he spoke to members of the freshman business administration class Monday afternoon.

Wall is area superintendent of the West Texas Gas company and is stationed in Lubbock. He emphasized the importance of the thorough understanding of general business problems which is necessary for positions of supervision in the gas industry.

The course, Introduction to Business, is taught by Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, head of the department of economics and business administration.

Stay With 'Em Fellers!

(An Editorial)

THERE were tears in his eyes and his voice as he tried to speak to those 500 students at the railroad station.

They represented more than just the reward of a football victory to Peter Willis Cawthon. Those students standing there in the early morning haze symbolized everything the short-haired football coach had dreamed for Tech since he clambered off his first train at that same depot a decade ago.

Perhaps most of those 500 students understood only what the Coach said in words. But, a few followed the feeling underneath. A few older students saw the soft spot Tech holds in Pete Cawthon's heart. For a fleeting moment he wasn't cagy Pete Cawthon, the football coach. He was a man seeing his ten-year hopes and ambitions for a struggling, handicapped young West Texas college fulfilled.

Pete Cawthon doesn't show that soft spot very often. When he does, it means something. There was the Cotton Bowl year and then there was that early morning at the Santa Fe depot.

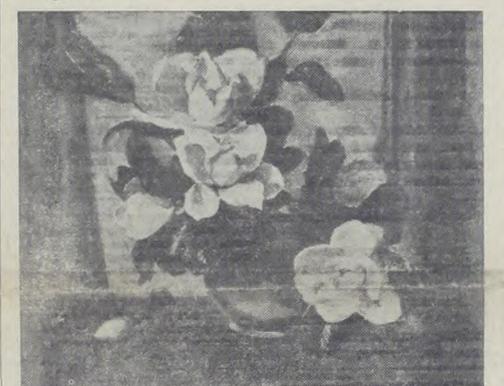
THE preliminaries to that pep rally which Pete and the Red Raiders didn't see, they have heard about now. They've been told about the six-o'clock confusion in the dormitories; about the bugles and the door-beatings and green-capped freshman waking up the campus. The alarms awoke the boys, and the boys awoke the girls, and together they awoke Texas Tech's latent Twelfth Man. Bolstered by the Crimson band, they blitzed the railroad station.

Everything became subordinated to that Tuesday morning reception rally. The Southwest Conference seemed intangible and far away. The lack of state appropriations was unimportant. Only one thing mattered.

TEXAS Tech has found itself. It would expand outside later, but what mattered now, Tech was growing inside. After fifteen years in puberty, Tech had stepped swiftly into its own sun.

And Peter Willis Cawthon and his Red Raiders and the rest of the student body knew the outcome of the Tech-Marguerite game was inconsequential. Win, lose or draw, those 500 students would have met that train at Santa Fe depot Tuesday morning. —Bill Wood.

Magnolias . . .



Pictured above is the painting "Magnolias" by Elizabeth Van Wagenen, which is part of the Southern Art Association's exhibit. It is among the many interesting pictures the museum will show in its current exhibition. "Magnolias" is one of the better and more popular pictures to be included in the exhibit.

Pre-Meds List Varied Activities

Dr. C. E. Payne of the Payne-Shotwell hospital and clinic of Littlefield, Texas, addressed the members of the Alpha Epsilon Delta honorary pre-medical fraternity on "Medical Problems and Economics." His address was given at Hotel Lubbock October 21, at 7:30 o'clock.

Monday night the representatives of Petrolagar Laboratories of Chicago, Mr. Leland Loyd, showed a film on "The Art and Science of Obstetrics" as performed by Dr. De Lee of Chicago Lying in hospital.

Informal initiation on pledges to Alpha Epsilon Delta took place Monday night and candle ceremonies in the chemistry building were held.

Those initiated were Ennis Moss, Tony Selmon, Neal Nichols, Jay W. Martin, Billy Featherston and Johnny Williams.

He Won't Have To Recall Number

Mrs. Edwin Neill, secretary of Miss E. H. West, has this one for Robert Ripley.

The Neill's are building a new home on 2424 23rd street. Mr. Neill, a Tech graduate, was one of the many who had to register for the draft. What should his registration number turn out to be but 2424.

This probably did not happen anywhere else over the United States. Any way Mr. Neill shouldn't have trouble remembering his number.

Kleinschmidt Appointed To Architect Committee

Prof. F. A. Kleinschmidt, head of the department of architecture and allied arts has been appointed to the membership committee of the American Institute of Architects. Professor Kleinschmidt is to represent the Gulf states region. He received his appointment from Edwin Bergston, president of the organization.

Students Nominate Beauties For La Ventana Tomorrow

16 Will Be Chosen By Write-In; Judged Later

Students Called In Guard Given Special Rights

Uncle Sam's Fightin' Men Will Get Dough Refunded If Caught

Tech students who are called for service with the National Guard next month were granted special privileges this week by the administrative council.

These students will be allowed to withdraw from school at any time after they receive notice of the date to report for service. They will be given grades of "W" in all passing courses and "F" in failing courses. They can complete these courses by correspondence or begin where they stopped when they re-enroll at the end of the service.

Guardsmen will also be given the option of having their fees refunded for the current semester.

No college students except members of the National Guard will be called for military service until July 1, 1940. The Texas guardsmen are supposed to report late in November, and few exceptions will be granted.

Special Will Go To Albuquerque Game Next Month

Students, Band Will Accompany Raiders To New Mexico University

Approval was granted this week by the Administrative Council for a special train to go to Albuquerque, N. M., November 30 to the Tech-University of New Mexico football game.

The student council will be in charge of arrangements for the trip and expects to announce rates within a few days. The Tech band will make the trip as a unit and play at the game.

A special train is sponsored every year by the college to some football game, and Albuquerque was selected this year, as it has been several times in the past, as the place that would interest more students since it is the nearest place that the Red Raiders play. For that reason it will not take as much time from classes and will not be as expensive.

The city and university campus are noted for being picturesque. The University of New Mexico is one of Tech's traditional football rivals and both teams usually play one of their best games at this date.

Religious Topic Is Theme Of Y

"Are We Christians Because Our Fathers Were?" will be the subject discussed by the upperclass YM-YWCA Thursday at 7:17 o'clock at Seaman hall.

R. E. Willis, Adeline Hodges and Lyman McGhee will lead the discussion and compare the religions. Following the discussion, the group will be free to ask questions.

The three freshman groups of the Y were entertained at Seaman hall with Halloween parties on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights respectively.

Table games, fortune telling and a general Halloween theme was carried out.

Tech Band, Host To High Schools Friday



Host to thirty high school bands and visitors from over the entire South Plains, is the Texas Tech Matador band pictured above. The Matador band, directed by professor D. O. Wiley, has established the tradition of Band Day at Tech over a long period of years. Prediction that this year's Band Day will be the largest and finest ever held has been made by members of the band, and entertainment for visitors includes participation in the Tech-Miami game Friday afternoon.

The band day program is the result of professor Wiley's attempt to build interest in the musical department of Texas Tech and to encourage friendly relations among those high schools in the surrounding South Plains area from which Tech draws the greatest number of her students.

HE Meet Ends With Election

North Texas State Teachers college will be host to the 1941 meeting of the Texas Home Economics Association of College clubs which ended a two-day session here Saturday. Ninety-seven delegates from 16 colleges attended.

Officers, elected earlier in the afternoon, were installed at the dinner Saturday night. They were Margaret Hale, East Texas State Teachers college, president; Alice Devine, Incarnate Word college, vice-president; Elizabeth Dean, Sam Houston State Teachers college, recording secretary; Kathleen McWhirter, East Texas State Teachers college, corresponding secretary; Patricia Mackey, University of Texas, treasurer; Lottie Netterville, Abilene Christian college, historian; Geraldine Pigell, Our Lady of the Lake college, reporter.

Special guests at the convention were Miss Ruth Huey, state director of home making education; Miss Edna Wilkin, state advisor of college clubs; Miss Gladys Short, chairman of the student section of college clubs; and Miss Esther Sorensen, supervisor of area two.

Ernestine Story was president of this year's association.

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Public Neck No. 1

LITTLE Girl! What now!
It was quite a while ago we first noticed there was such a thing as "advertising" where women were concerned.

And on this campus, as on the college grounds of every other school throughout the nation, we find the woman who is typed—more or less affectionately—as a "college widow."

Perhaps this is a subject which should not be discussed, but a knowledge that disillusionment and heartbreak follows many a young woman's search for popularity leaves us to believe that a study of just how much "courtin'" is permissible is quite pertinent and worthy of merit.

Not in the sense of "advice to the lovelorn", but with the view of determining how much popularity—of a more or less loathsome nature—is worth, causes many to consider this problem a rather important one.

In the first place, whether one likes it or not, the reputation acquired in college usually determines to a great extent chances for advancement in later life. And the name given a young woman at school is just a little bit more than liable to stick for quite a while.

No truer saying is there than "He who steals my purse steals trash. But he who filches from me my good name, takes that which enricheth him not, but leaves me poor indeed!"

The most popular subject of every male "bull session" is the name of "the woman" or "women", and snap judgment as to just what a coed is worth, is all too often formed as a result of some half-baked remark passed by one of the contributing forum.

And once a woman is tagged as belonging to a certain class, she usually finds herself relegated to a position she may or may not like—but one to which she is often indebted for nothing but sheer idiocy on her part.

The result—speaking plainly—is hell, pure and simple, for the girl in question.

The old saying, "It's fun while it lasts, but it sure does get old quick," is just too applicable to the search for popularity of some coeds. Many a woman, regardless of her intentions, finds she is classed as a "Public Neck."

And that, too, gets old fast.
The reasoning, is no doubt good for men too. Unfortunately, we've never been in on any female "bull sessions." That is, none that made sense.

Loyalty, Where It Is Due

A LARGE percentage of students enrolled in Texas Tech are those whose homes are in the city of Lubbock. Friday night the opinion that "I'd rather see Lubbock Hi win any time than Tech" was voiced by one of three freshmen who were watching their old Alma Mater tear Borger High school into shreds.

A feeling of loyalty and devotion to one's high school is certainly nothing of which to be ashamed—but sacrificing duty to your college and devotion to its interests is something which a student should at least hide.

By the time a man reaches college, it is naturally expected that he will have forgotten some of his more or less adolescent ideas of his relation to his high school—and will develop the higher sense of loyalty to his college that is necessary for its very existence.

Any time that freshmen here express the opinion that it is more important to them that their former high school teams win than that their college should triumph, then it must naturally follow, to many, that they should still be in high school—that they are too young—that their sense of value is too low—and that their regard for their college is at such an ebb that their place is not here, but in the school of which they think most.

Such an attitude on the part of some freshmen is in no way confined to those from the city of Lubbock. It is simply more obvious in these freshmen because of the proximity to their former school.

The Lass Who Cried "Wolf"

LAST week a quiet, mysterious feminine voice called the office of THE TOREADOR and unfolded into the rather green ears of the staff a tale of horror that would make the Spanish Inquisition look like an old maid's knitting bee.

Assuring the staff of the truth of her story, and promising to reveal her identity the next day, the young lady in question then hung up the phone, and has since disappeared.

Investigation as to the truth of her story about an assault on her beloved, has revealed nothing, and the consensus of opinion around the office is, naturally, that she was drunk, crazy, or one of those lice who infest a college and who will do anything to stir up a little trouble or excitement.

THE TOREADOR, like any other paper, is always eager to aid in any way possible—but like other organs of publication it must demand proper cooperation. Adolescent pranking is bad enough at any time, but when it is done with the view of causing trouble, then it is not to be tolerated.

Students here certainly have a right to make their demands known, but if they make them it must be in the proper spirit. Joking about stories which can cause trouble is an improper action—to say the least.

Short Short Editorials

According to Herman Goring, "The strength of the German soldier at the front is founded upon the knowledge that he is backed by the entire nation, in iron unity and fanatical in purpose."

Maybe the knowledge that he is also backed up by the Gestapo helps some, too!

A Parable

Lo it cometh to pass in the year of the great blizzard that there is a certain young man who liveth upon that land which is called Llano Estacado—the same being of the meaning "desert without oasis."

And this young man is, verily, a rascal.
By day he drinketh, and by night he raiseth sixty brands of hell.

Lo, though there be many other students in the wilderness about him—there is none that approacheth him when it cometh to damfoolishness and general hellishness.

But verily, this lad hath one motto which preserveth his hide intact. Yea, there is one reason why he hath ducked shot-guns successfully for twenty-three summers.

For the lad believeth in the truth of the saying which is: "Never commit an act of indiscretion on thy home stomping grounds."

And lo, when by day he raiseth hell—it is always in a distant city. And by night, when he feeleth rough, he getteth the mood far out of town.

And day unto day and night unto night, upon the campus is he always a good boy. Yea, he headeth such organizations of purity as those which are always filled with little saints. And these little saints, verily, are usually hell on red wheels when they too, are from the sight of those in authority.

And lo, he meeteth the young sot on the drag and saith unto him:

"Verily, thou art a fool. Whisky is the road unto damnation. Come unto our next fudge-making bee and learn the joy of the good clean fun which meaneth much more than thy sinful practices."

Then he climbeth into his automobile, kicketh the pint bottle under the seat, and speedeth on his way to the city where beer flows like water, and women are (censored.)

Yea, he blabbeth unto every man on the campus of why he should behave. Then he buyeth a quart, hireth a room, phoneth a number, and setteth down for a quiet evening.

Yea, but the same is also done out of town each time.

But verily, even the coyote shall have his day, and it also doth pass that there is knowledge of his doings made known unto a certain young man.

And lo, this young un' hath no reason to like the pseudo-saint—for various causes.

And the young man taketh the other's father and mother one night for a ride. Lo, he cometh by their house, and their eldest hath gone.

And they say that "Verily, he journeyeth to a fudge-making bee."

And the young un' sayeth nothing, but turneth his chariot toward the city of sin which lieth only forty leagues therefrom. And the father and the mother are enjoying the ride.

And lo, the three come unto the city, and verily, they drive before a joint which is named "The Morbid Mule Bar."

Lo, the light which streameth through the window revealeth the young saint. Verily, he hath company, and between it and the bottle which is on the table—there is some making going on—but it is not fudge.

Yea, he is making whoopee in the most horrible sense of the word. And verily, he is an expert at it!

And as the storms descend upon the rocky coasts of New England, so doth his pop descend upon him. And the result maketh the war of the Caananites look like a picnic.

Verily he booteth his son in a most tender and youthful can until it smoketh like Vesuvius.

Lo, he telleth him how the cow ate the cabbage—as is the saying of the plains country.

Yea, he rippeth his trousers for the entire way home.

And it is ever so, for doth not the inscription on the grave of Frankenstein's son say "Be sure thy sins will find thee out."

Also, it is written in letters of fire and blood three feet high that: "Verily, even the smartest guy will meet with trouble, and deception is a dangerous game to play with anyone.

And the same abide with you now and forever more.

This Amusing World

By LEON HUGHES

In the BREEZE:

WE look forward to the Lubbock showing of "The Northwest Mounted Police," which had its world premier in Chicago this past Thursday night. GARY COOPER holds the leading role, portraying Dusty Rivers, a Texas Ranger who goes north in quest of a Canadian who had committed crimes in Texas. While he is up North he has the cooperation of the Royal Mounted Police and becomes a brother, under the skin, to PRESTON FOSTER, who plays the part of Jim Brett, a sergeant in the famous force that "always get their man." In this supreme story of the vast out-of-doors MADELINE CARROLL, who plays the part of April Logan, a nurse, monopolizes the affections of both Cooper and Foster and before its all over there is plenty of real excitement. There's a great supporting cast headed by PAULETTE GODDARD, ROBERT PRESTON, and LYNN OVERMAN. This was Chicago's first WORLD PREMIER.

Concerning a RADIO HAM

This guy, THE TECH TATTLER, heard over KFYO at 5:45 on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons, should, in our estimation, be dubbed "vacuum-cleaner" . . . WHY? Because he just naturally seems to get all the dirt . . . We still don't know who he is, but we intend to find out!

WE WONDER

Why Elmer Folk requested Wiley & Gene to play "There's More Pretty Girls Than One" for a certain young lady one day last week . . . Why more interest is not shown in the idea of a gala VARSITY SHOW for Tech . . . Why something REALLY interesting doesn't happen; so that we can write about it . . . Why so many people on our campus are so dumb that they actually think that the organ-grinder works for the monkey—because the MONKEY collects all the dough . . . Why some people we know are so much like vest-buttons—always popping off at the wrong time . . . Why some people don't know that egotism is just an anesthetic that deadens the pain of stupidity . . . Why BILLIE BESS SHIVE doesn't try to find out if her arm wouldn't fit just as well around some OTHER guy's neck.

MEMO to my PAL, the FLORIST:

While you are passing around bouquets of commendation, another one of your famous corsages of beautiful ORCHIDS should be sent to MARGUERITE BRANNEN. Her's is a splendid personality, ready smile for everyone, and sense of humor that would stand out in a huge crowd.

For CINEMATAINMENT:

LEE TRACY returns to American filmdom after an absence of quite a while to show today and tomorrow in "Millionaires In Prison." To those of you who know

WHY Tracy has been absent from the American screen, this will be a picture marked down at the top of your "Must-Not-Miss" list.
That immortal of the screen, WILL ROGERS, comes back to Lubbock today and tomorrow, showing in "Handy Andy" at the Midway Theatre.

For all keepers of late hours; join the fun and dress up like a real spook. Along about 11:30 tomorrow night follow the ghosts and get in on the fun at the big HALLOWEEN MIDNIGHT JAM.

BOREE at the Palace Theatre, to see a real picture, starring Johnny Downs and Barbara Allen in "Mel-See AMUSEMENTS Page four

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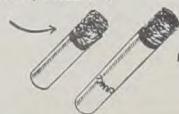
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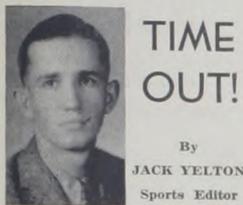
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Red Raiders Meet Miami's Hurricanes Friday Night

Texas Tech Girls' Hockey Team Tangles With National All-Stars In Acid Test



TIME OUT!

By JACK YELTON
Sports Editor

WILL someone please pass the smelling salts over this way? I am still weak from the triumph of hitting the Tech-Marquette game right on the nose, 20-13. Mrs. Yelton's little boy has been pickin' scores for a long time now, and this is his first time to get within a country mile of the actual result!

Believe it or not, it sorta' does something to me. Maybe this will stop people from waiting until my selections come out, and then betting just the other way. One more piece of luck like this and they'll start calling me "The Wizard of Odds."

And speaking of odds, I'll gladly and voluntarily will every acre of my estate to anyone who will give a reasonable explanation in less than 5,000 words as to what happened to a team called "Longhorns" Saturday. It seems to me that they were the proud pappas of a lad named Jack Craud, who was supposed to be everything that most backs aren't.

Well, this week the boy wonder got lost in the Rice fields down around Houston, with the net result that Dana X. Bible is now congratulating himself for saying that "my plan is still a year off."

The Longhorn lethargy cost me exactly \$13.50. Did someone mention Austin?

That strange, battered figure with a Willie banner draped across his torso is my good friend and sports writer, Bill Wood. The reason for this display in behalf of the Indiana flash (in the pan) is that Bill has an uncanny ability at being astride the wrong nag when the race is over. He picked Wake Forest—Duke won easily. He chose Marquette—Tech romped away. Now, he's sporting a Willie sign—I can easily figure out the rest.

This All-American hockey team which will play on the campus Saturday is really worth going out and seeing perform. They put on a show that is tops for being a display of what and what not to do in the game of the long sticks. I saw them play a match out in Los Angeles last summer, and if you think hockey is a dead game—you're wrong, mister! Of course, they'll have to take it a bit easy with the Tech girls, but it is certainly going to be an exhibition that won't be forgotten.

Open Three Game Home Stand; Still Unbeaten

Scarlets Seek Revenge For Last Year's Loss; Whip Marquette 20-13

Their traveling outfits packed away for three weeks, Tech's proud Red Raiders looked today to the Hurricanes of Miami university to begin a three-game stand Friday night before the home folks.

Following Miami, Tech will entertain Centenary on November 1 and Wake Forest on November 16, Parents Day. Then they take to the road for the remaining three games, against St. Louis university, New Mexico and San Francisco.

Friday night's tussle with the Hurricanes will show West Texas an undefeated Tech team that seems intent on following in the footsteps of the famous Cotton Bowl squad of two years ago. Their latest victory, a 20-13 one over Marquette's Golden Avalanche, moved to four the Matador win string since the opening tie with Oklahoma A&M Aggies.

Reports from the practice field this week have it that the coming scrap will be in the nature of a revenge game. Last season in Miami, the Hurricane's bowled over an in-and-out Raider team 19-0, and the Cawthoners point out that they have a few points to settle this time.

Miami has dropped only one game this year, while winning three. They lost to Catholic university 20-18, and have triumphed over Stetson 19-0, Tampa 27-0 and Elon 31-7. These scores are big, but railbirds point out that all except Catholic have been early-season "breathers."

In their win over Marquette, the Red Raiders showed Milwaukee fans one of the fastest teams ever to emerge from the Lone Star State. Such speedsters as Milton Hill, Don Austin, Thayne Amonett and Roger Smith kept the Avalanchers grabbing at the air all

around here for a long time. Although I haven't been interested enough to listen to him more than one time yet, I have heard that a certain ham of the ether wave calling himself THE TECH TATTLER has been blabbin' off to his radio "fans" concerning my score picking.

This antiquated Winchell disgraces the air waves at 5:45 each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday and pretends to dish out "exclusive" news. I like to kid myself about my bum guesses, but it makes me darn sore when an insipid sap like this

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TIME IN!

BY BILL WOOD
Toreador Sports Writer

ALL right, kindly move your feet and let me back on the band wagon. I feel sort of silly running along behind here with Hardin-Simmons and Wendell Willkie.

In the morning mail were two notations: a letter from Matty Bell of SMU, relinquishing his cherished title of Texas' most chronic pessimist, and a terse request from Pete Cawthon, reading:

Please pick Miami over Tech for Friday night. You are the best jinx our opponents have had since Mule Dowell played full-back.

At last I am convinced the Raiders are rougher than shark skin, and wouldn't turn the other cheek even for a barber. They mean business. Yehoodi couldn't beat them with a 10-foot bull whip.

They say that getting past Red Ledbetter Saturday was something akin to walking through a swinging door and down an elevator shaft.

Marquette couldn't beat Tech even with John "Wrong Down" Getchell calling the plays and Umpire Simpson giving Tech the big end of the penalties. Simpson blew his foul-horn so much that Kay Kyser is trying to sign him up for second trumpet.

It seems to be the consensus of Miami opinion that a good bloody train-wreck en route to Lubbock would prove less hazardous than the scheduled ball game. They are beginning to wish they hadn't won 19-0 last year in Miami.

Running Charles Dvoracek over the Hurricanes will be like cultivating your root gardens with a caterpillar tractor.

Miami scribes hopefully chronicle: "Texas Tech has lost its huge line." By half-time Friday night the Florida team's line-men will look like severed fugitives from Sherman's march through Georgia.

This is their first trip to Texas. See TIME IN Page Four

Two Predictors Have Close Race In Fourth Week Guesses

Two eagle-eyed dopsters named Ernest Currey and Gene Nickell took off from the rest of the field in last week's TOREADOR-Sears-Roebuck & Co. football contest and called their shots so close that CURREY edged out NICKELL by only three points.

In winning the fourth week prize, Currey hit a remarkable low of 70 points off the actual scores. He was followed by Nickell with 73 points.

These two were the only ones out of a large field of guessers to predict that Rice would win over favored Texas and that the mighty TCU eleven would bow to Tulsa.

Currey and Nickell spread-eagled the other contestants in their close race. The nearest score to theirs was 90 points, and the average was

up around 140. The high scores may be laid to the two upsets mentioned and to the fact that Duke humbled Wake Forest by a 23-0 count. About half of the entries favored Wake Forest, while none figured the Blue Devils to win by such a big margin.

This week's guessing marks the midway point in the ten-weeks contest and should bring in some of the toughest games to date. Included in the headache schedule are such toss-of-the-coin frays as Texas-SMU, TCU-Baylor, Texas Tech - Miami and Indiana - Ohio State.

In this Saturday's paper, the sports department will compile a complete list of up-to-date scores for each entrant in the contest.

Interest Low In Basket Tournney

Intramural basketball teams have but three more days to whip their quintets into condition for the Tech hardwood tournament, which opens November 4 in the campus gym.

So far, entrants have showed a complete lack of interest and the nights set aside for practice sessions have seemingly gone for nil. Only two teams worked out during the past week, consequently it is to be assumed that the actual games will only be mock skirmishes without any team cooperation whatsoever, unless more tuneup sessions are observed.

Ten teams are entered and each is entitled to a weekly use of the gym. Nights that have been set aside for the following teams are: Monday, Socci and Las Camaradas; Tuesday Silver Keys and Kemas; Wednesday Los Ratos and Jaywalkers; Thursday Wranglers and Centaurs; Friday Newman and College Club.

"I am hoping to see some better spirit and cooperation instead of individualism that was so evident

Beertown Victory Swell--But Mabel Is Gone Forever

Once again the thorns of victory have been revealed. The Raiders, amidst a group of enthusiastic students yesterday morning, were imbued with a sense of exultation because of their victory in Milwaukee. But when the disheartening report of Mabel the Mascot's disaster reached their ears, smiles began to fade and a new look of utter despondency covered their faces.

Mascot Mabel, a small, dark haired mongrel whose ancestry could probably be traced back to the Great Danes, German Police, Spitz, Bulldogs and Airdales, was struck down by an automobile Monday morning as she was crossing the street to visit her provider of bones and vittles, Mrs. Callahan.

Undoubtedly, they boys at the La Fonda will mourn Mabel's passing for the kinky-haired pup with the playful smile and wagging tail had found a place in the heart of every Raider.

In last year's tournney," said Director T. L. Gilley "but unless more interest is shown, I am afraid that a repetition will occur."

The Toreador And Sears-Roebuck & Co. Official Entry Blank Fifth Week

Minnesota vs. Northwestern
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TCU vs. Baylor
Texas vs. SMU

Game Called For 2 P. M. Saturday On Fish Gridiron

Techsan Starters Still Undecided; Schools Send Delegates

WAA hockey candidates swung into the final lap of the race for team positions as the Nov. 2 game moves closer. Two graduates and one or more freshmen lead the field and probably will see action Saturday.

With the national all-stars game two days away, the WAA squad is keyed to its highest pitch. Fifteen girls will suit out, but as yet the team has not been picked.

Jerriene Wharton and Guendoline Tosh, both graduate PE majors are showing up well in practice. The girls probably will hold down the center half and left back berths Saturday. At center forward will be either Barbara Binford or Georgene McCauley will start, while Lois Nance and Naomi Johnson are making a close race for the goal-keeper's job.

The game will be played on the freshman football field Saturday at 2 p. m. Bleachers will be set up for the game and admission will be free. Schools and colleges in West Texas have been invited to attend the exhibition. Canyon and the Normal at Las Vegas, New Mexico have promised to send representatives. Also, the high schools in Morton, Lubbock, Idalou, and Pettit are to have students here. Preceding the game, from 8 to 10 a. m. Saturday, will be a stick practice session for all who are interested.

Huffman's Frosh Blast NMU Team

After battling for three periods on an even keel, the Tech Picadors took advantage of a 77-yard punt by J. L. Bates, flashy back-field man, early in the fourth stanza and rolled on to a 21-7 win over the Lobo Pups of New Mexico University Saturday.

Earlier in the game, Vic Crocco, Lobo fullback slipped through the Tech defense for 85 yards and the initial tally. The Picadors launched a shower of passes that finally ended with a 13-yard heave from Jack Everett to Howard Alford for the tying counter.

In the fourth quarter, following Bates' gigantic boot, the "Little Red Raiders" partially blocked a Lobo punt on the 12-yard line and Baker and McKown hit the line three times for another score with the latter getting credit for the six points.

Bates again came to life with an end run good for a touchdown. New Tech had recovered a New Mexico fumble deep in Lobo territory. A blocked punt attributed to more points to Tech's final score.

SMU INJURIES HEAL. DALLAS, Oct. 29—Injuries to the SMU Mustangs' football team were healed today as the Ponies practiced for Saturday's Texas game.

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Raiders—

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afternoon, while Charlie Dvoracek and Jumbo Webster tore the Marquette lines to shreds with their power plunging.

The Raiders first tally came late in the first quarter, following a Marquette touchdown resulting from a fumble on the Tech 25.

Early in the second period, the Techsans forged into the lead when Storrs rifled a 45 yard bullet pass to McKnight, who whirled over from the four.

Marquette wasted no time coming back and tying the score. Their Jimmy Richardson cut around Tech's left end and scooted 32 yards across the Scarlet goal.

In the third period, both teams traded punches and the play rocked from one end of the field to the other. Early in the fourth Austin intercepted a pass on his own 20, and the Raiders were off.

That the Tech victory was far more convincing than the score indicated is shown by a glance at the game statistics. The Men in Red rolled up 17 first downs to 9 for Marquette, and amassed a net yardage of 378 yards to 210 for the Hilltoppers.

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one comments about them. Mr. TATTLER, how would you like for me to come down and wrap a nice, steel microphone around your neck?

This football game with Miami Friday night should add another scalp on the Red Raider victory belt. It's true that the Hurricanes from way down South have bowled over three opponents by large scores, but none of their opposition have yet rated football's "Blue Book."

With the Red machine clicking as it is, we just can't see anything else but a convincing victory. Charlie Dvoracek, Amoret, Storrs, Hill, Smith, Austin and Coach Smith's stone wall line should be good for about a 20-7 win.

You can bet your boots that passing will see a good workout against the Miami gridgers. At Milwaukee the Raiders completed 7 out of 12 aerials, two of which set the stage for counters.

And, incidentally, what happened to Mr. Vosberg the other day? True, he did catch a couple of passes, but the defense the Cawthonmen had worked on for a week bottled up the famous Richardson to Vosberg combine most of the game.

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IRC Debates On Defense For Western World

Meeting Also Sees Amendments Proposed To Club Constitution

Highlight of International Relations club meeting Monday night was a debate by Tech's varsity debate team on the question, Resolved: That the Western hemisphere should form a permanent union for defense.

Preceding the debate a business meeting was conducted by Mayo Boucher, president. Archie McDonald, vice-president, presented two proposed amendments to the constitution.

Attendance to club meetings in the future will be limited to members of the club, faculty, and invited guests. Anyone wishing to join may contact Jean Verner, secretary-treasurer of the club.

Amusements

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ody and Moonlight." SPEAKING OF MOVIES: Wouldn't it be swell if we could have a Movie Premier in Lubbock? That sounds like an impossibility, but we have one of the finest theaters in the southwest opening here before too long.

It's a pity that a certain Slim SMITH has not learned that one date per night is enough—if not too much. He seems to like variety, though, and takes on FOUR in one night. A DON JUAN? Martha Clark, when she was stepping out with someone other than Powell Shytles, was wondering what she should do if "Jack" tried to kiss her.

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When the game's over, they'll think Judge Roy Bean was just a soda pop salesman at Coney Island.

Until kick-off time Friday night, this is your reformed Red Raider rooster who just found out who Miami beat last week. It was Elon, 31-7. Elon is noted for its male dean of women and a 43-year debate rivalry with Slippery Rock.

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Women's Inter-club Group Meet For First Affair

Women's Inter-club council entertained with a traditional luncheon for members of the women's social clubs Saturday in the Hilton hotel ballroom. It is the first of the two social affairs sponsored by the group each year; a luncheon in the fall, a breakfast in the spring.

Program consisted of one number from each of the five clubs. Representing Ko Shari, Mona Lou Pierce gave a reading; for Las Vivie, Grace Rooney sang; for Las Chap, Bobby Reed gave several vocal numbers; the DFD trio, Billy Bess Shive, Eliabeth Mitchell and Joe Bess Goodloe, sang; and representing Sari Souci, Eunice Klett played two piano selections.

Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, sponsor, spoke on the purpose and aims of the council for the coming year. Special guests were Mrs. Mary W. Doak, Mrs. Yancy Price, Margaret Spruce of Dallas and the sponsors of the club. The tables were decorated with varied colored mums and place cards were nut bowls carrying out the Halloween theme.

Miss Craddock Arranges Tables

Photographs Appear In November Magazine

Appearing in the November issue of the Texas Dietetics Association magazine will be photographs of three fall buffet arrangements by Miss Mozelle Craddock, head dietitian of the dormitories.

A plaid table cloth is the keynote of the first of these in a buffet for "after the football game." Wooden trays of nuts, sandwiches, and cookies are arranged around a punch bowl, flanked by green glass urns holding grapes, bananas, and apples.

Placed in front of a fireplace is a small table set with glasses for cocktails beside a large silver urn piled high with popcorn, in another.

More elaborate is an arrangement featuring a silver coffee service on white lace. On each side of a low centerpiece of chrysanthemums are yellow candles. Platters of hors d'oeuvres, sweet potatoes, beans and wild pheasant are in the foreground.

The tables were set up and photographed in the lounge of the women's dormitory.

Musicians Give Recital At Pampa

Edouard Marquis Blitz, violinist, and Ermadell Floyd, pianist, presented a recital at Pampa high school October 22.

Blitz is the son of Dr. Julien Paul Blitz, head of Tech's music department, and conducted the oratorio, "Seven Last Words of Christ," presented last spring by the Tech chorus.

Miss Floyd is a sophomore music major in Tech from McLean. She accompanied the violinist and played several solo numbers on the recital.

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Coed's Corner

The call to the colors has sounded for women as well as men, and war is the motif of winter fashions. Along the avenue front today there is plenty of "battleship gray", "soldier blue", "khaki green", and "patriot red", as smart Tech co-eds begin parading the winter styles.

"Draft brown", a muddy trench color, gold braid eagles, brass buttons, fling clips and pins, and canteen kit pocketbooks are a part of the co-eds wardrobe.

Speaking of fashions how did you like the parade of costumes at the Ko Shari masquerade? Betty Cram was a knockout or should we say a dream in her Greek girl dancing costume with the rhinestone tiara. Nettie Belle Batton, disguising herself as Midnight created a very distinctive effect. Black hair, black dress and silver stars for a milky way showed real individuality.

President Winnie Jo Hoosier and Dexy Sudduth put a new slant on the drum major and majorette situation with their white costumes.

Men, what do you think of the girls with their glamour off? For instance did the drooped hair and no make-up appearance of the girls who went to meet the special Tuesday morning cause any drop in the temperature?

Who was it that said few women are dumb enough to listen to reason? Does the student council know who the Hodge Podge Queen will be? If so they have certainly been quiet about it. We wish, however, that the Centaur Dogpatch dance were not the same evening. It is getting only too difficult to find costumes. Here's hoping Fruitful and Frightful McGulp don't show their ugly mugs and scare off all the stags.

If plans are carried out, Homecoming November 16, will be a knockout as well as a hangover if everything moves according to schedule. A larger number of Alums are expected than have come in the last three years.

Victor Hugo, French novelist, once said, "A compliment is like a kiss through a veil." Everyone knows though that flattery must be pretty thick before anyone objects to it.

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