

# RAIDERS PLAY COWBOYS

## Bookies Rate Teams Even

By BILL WOOD  
Toreador Editor

NOT SINCE that egg-splattered spring of 1937 have the yellow-shirted cowboys of Hardin-Simmons occupied a sideline bench across the turf from Texas Tech's Red Raiders. And not since that spring have the Baptists been athletically contented.

But, tomorrow marks the opportunity for which Hardin-Simmons university has begged these past six years, as Dell Morgan's fifth-year Raiders play host to the Pioneers from Abilene in Double T stadium. More than 1500 rabid Rancher railbirds are due to throng down Broadway to College Avenue Thursday afternoon, and if you wave a dollar bill while whispering "six points," you're likely to get mobbed by the takers.

Hardin-Simmons faithful care not a whit for the season's previous records. Despite thumpings handed the Abilene aggregation by Baylor and North Texas State last fall, odds will be even across the board around Double T stadium this afternoon. Hardin-Simmons had rather trounce Texas Tech than see its once-famous Cowboy band play

## 'Agitator Alley' Causes Feud Among 'Gators

Remember Teetie, pet alligator of the biology department? Well now Teetie has a playmate. The newcomer is Alley Oop, 20-inch alligator with a temper like a tyrannosaurus.

Only in the past week has Alley joined the happy family that inhabits the conservatory of the biology department. A gift of Mrs. J. B. Walker, 2421 Twenty-first street, the ill-tempered reptile is as snappish as the famous comic strip hero, himself.

As yet the two alligators have not been introduced. Alley is somewhat larger than Teetie and alligators have a nasty trait of being cannibalistic. In such biology professors are afraid that Alley might mistake Teetie for dinner.

Quite unlike Teetie who takes life as it comes, Alley ain't happy with world conditions. When a pencil was pushed in his direction, he let out a hissing snarl and bared a set of teeth that looked like a row of tiny needles.

Perhaps since being taken from his native home in Florida, Alley feels like a refugee and takes advantage of the fact that he is a guest.

## Prep Schools Close Meet

Election of officers for the 1942 convention of the West Texas Scholastic Press clinic brought to a close the meeting of high school journalists held in the Tech Press building. Effie Jean Day of Plainview was elected president; Doris Jean Caldwell, Pampa, vice-president; Conny McDonald, Lubbock, secretary; Polly Winstead, Canyon, corresponding secretary.

Awards given in the advertising contest went to Fred Beasley of Lubbock and Lila Lee Earp of Crane. In the writing contest, Conrad Lohoefer, Amarillo, won first place among the boys and Juanita Simpson, Lubbock, won first among the girls. Material for the news story came from an interview conducted by Ernestine Gibson of Lubbock and Joseph B. Cowan of the journalism department.

April was set as the date for judging school papers which may be printed, mimeographed or pages in downtown papers. The delayed date is to give the staffs of several more months of practice and instruction before having their work judged. Plaques will be awarded the winning newspapers, competition being limited to those schools sending delegations to the 1941 convention.

The 27 schools which attended the press clinic are Amarillo, Canyon, Clarendon, Crane, Dalhart, Dimmitt, Electra, Floydada, Frenship, Levelland, Lockney, Lubbock senior and junior high schools, McCamey, Midland, New Deal, Pampa senior and junior high schools, Plainview, Post, Ralls, Roaring Springs, Roosevelt, Shallowater, Slaton, Snyder and White Deer.

## Judging Team Is Selected

Robert Spencer, Burney Ragle, Daniel Steen, and Welborn Miller, were selected members of the crop judging team today by E. T. Duke, assistant professor of agronomy. Nov. 24 the team will be in Kansas City to participate in the National Crop Judging contest; Nov. 28-9 the team will be in Chicago competing with other colleges of the nation in the International Crop Judging contest.



Four Cowboys Getting the Lowdown from an H-SU Coed

A return engagement before the King of England. While the Raiders have rumbled on toward other games with bigger

## Hardin-Simmons And Tech Renew Athletic Rivalry

foes during the past half-decade, Hardin-Simmons has been rifling and polishing a spare barrel to every touchdown gun in its books.

Eleven Red Raiders will perform for the last time before a Tech crowd this Thursday evening against the Cowboys from H-SU. The team has dedicated this game to the graduating lettermen, Bain, Baillio, Lowe, Dvoracek, Douglass, Irons, Shanks, Ledbetter, Tillery, Bingham, and Duncan.

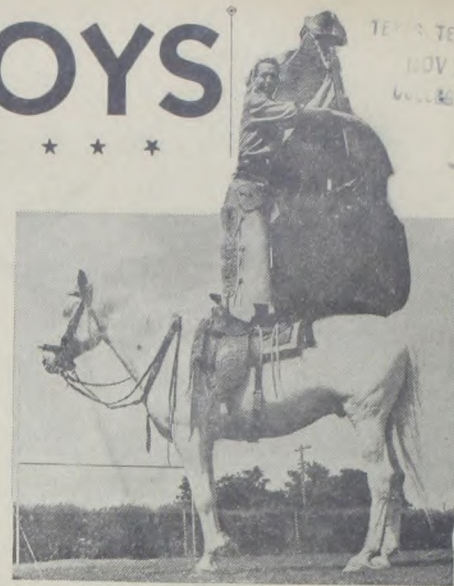
against the day when her Cowboys would get another shot at the Men in Red.

Ten times these teams have met on a gridiron, and Texas Tech has

slipped past with the big end of the record books, winning five games to four and tying one. Pete Caython's old Crimson Clan tackled defeats on to the Cowboys in 1933-34-35, winning 7-0, 13-0 and 9-0.

THIS FALL marks the first of a new coaching regime in both Texas Tech and Hardin-Simmons, Caython having been replaced here by Morgan, and Frank Kimbrough vacating at Hardin-Simmons to accept a post with the Baylor Bears, now nationally famous over turning the trick that started Texas into ignominy.

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BERNARD KIRPATRICK, MUSICIAN  
Hardin-Simmons Will Fiddle Around Anywhere

## Raider and Cowboy Bands Plan Shows

By LEON HALE  
Toreador Staff Writer

COMMEMORATING the renewal of athletic relations between Texas Tech and Hardin-Simmons university, the Matador band and H-SU's Cowboy musical aggregation will collaborate tomorrow in presenting a performance at the Raider-Cowboy gridiron clash.

Prof. D. O. Wiley announced today that his organization will continue its policy of making unique marching formations by outlining the figure of a cowboy on the field, in honor of Hardin-Simmons visitors. "Home on the Range" will be played while the band is in this formation. The following maneuver will consist of the band's making the letters H-SU, and a rendition of the Hardin-Simmons alma mater.

The 40-piece Cowboy band, a Cowgirl pep squad numbering 50, and a group of six white horses and riders will make up the company that will present Hardin-Simmons half-time performance. Professor Wiley has not been wholly informed of the nature of the show, except that the band is to form a double T and play the Matador song. The H-SU band and pep squad are nationally known entertainers and have reasons to show their best wares at this Lubbock performance.

A joint formation of the two bands will climax the program. Texas Tech's organization will outline on the field a shield, while the Cowboy band is to form the letters US in the center of the shield. Both bands will then join in the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Following the game, a reception for H-SU band and pep squad members will be sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma.

## 1219 Students Methodists

Of the total number of students enrolled at Tech 1219 listed their church preference as Methodists, according to the latest statistics from Registrar W. P. Clement's office.

Students who listed Baptist as their preference totaled 1172. The Church of Christ came third with 301 students listed.

Presbyterians number 266 and Christians listed total 186.

A surprising factor was that 185 students had no preference in the religious statistics. Other preferences are as follows: Catholic 87, Episcopal 69, Lutheran 28, Christian Science 22, Hebrew 9, Nazarene 5, Assembly of God 4, Congregational 6, Seven Day Adventist 2, Pentecost 2, Greek Orthodox 2, Grace Gospel, Four Square Gospel, Mohammedan and Apostolic one each.

## Belton President Observes Campus

President Gordon G. Singleton of Mary Hardin-Baylor college, Belton, visited Tech campus Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. Singleton and Miss Mary Belts, voice department head, at Lubbock. Miss Belts sang at a concert before the three music clubs of Lubbock.

President Singleton visited the office of President Clifford B. Jones and looked over the campus. The late President Bradford Knapp represented the state schools of Texas at President Singleton's inauguration.

## Geology Grad Transferred To Naval Training School

Donald T. Gibson, M. S. in geology, 1939, on leave of absence from the Stanolind oil company, has been transferred to the naval reserve officers training school in Northwestern university.

Gibson had been stationed in Tyler, but was drafted several months ago. Sent to Ft. Benning, Ga., he received his transfer recently and will enter training school in January.

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## Colorful Dancers Here Monday

### Artists Course Scores Another Amusements Hit

By RAYMOND PILLER  
Associate Amusements Editor

CARMALITA Maracci—the name spells all the enchantment of the dance. The fascinating artist who is appearing here on the Tech Artists Course at 7:30 p.m. next Monday in the Lubbock High School auditorium brings her own group of dancers to assist in a program that includes classics, Spanish and American dances. Satisfying and humorous have their share on the program, as well as the romantic.



CARMALITA MARACCI  
Brings Dance Troupe Here

Carmalita was born in Montevideo, Uruguay, but has lived most of her life in California. As a creator of dance forms, she gives meaning and poetic value to her ideas, to which she adds the grace and vibrant quality of her personality. On her present tour which includes a number of re-engagements, Maracci's admirers will rediscover the old enchantment. New dances, new costumes will also be seen, but there is always the demand for particular numbers that are special with Maracci.

Brought up in the tradition of the classic dance, she is naturally the possessor of a sure and clean ballet technique; but over this she spreads the force of her personality. A savage, almost animal intensity makes much of her dancing highly dramatic, with magnificent moments. Her fresh and exciting dancing, masterful technique, and colorful costumes account for the glamour of her art.

Of her New York debut last season, John Martin, dance critic of the New York Times, wrote: "Not for a decade has there been such an exciting debut, for Carmalita Maracci is both temperamental and artistically a class by herself. She is an authentic artist of extraordinary caliber—a great dancer."

According to Cue, Maracci more nearly approaches the divine Argentina in her mastery of the Spanish idiom. "But," adds the writer, "her art is deeper in one respect, for it encompasses an eloquence and compelling expression of the whole range of Latin folklore."

## Aggies Purchase 60 Herefords

Sixty head of yearling Hereford feeder steers were bought Tuesday by the animal husbandry department from the Spade ranch, Snyder. The stock will be used for experimental feeding which will be begun Nov. 27 by Jamie Caviness, holder of a graduate fellowship from Texas Cottonseed Crusher association, who will compile all data of feeding the stock as a basis for his thesis in obtaining a master's degree.

This feeding is a cooperative affair between Tech and the Texas Agriculture Experimental station. Stock will be fed in six lots of ten head to the lot.

Ex-Tech Press Employee Air Corps Honor Grad

Travis Foster, 1939 Tech journalism graduate of Brownwood, was one of 248 in the weather observer's course of the U. S. Air Corps at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill.

He worked in the Tech press during his four years at Tech. After graduating he was associated with the Brownwood Bulletin, the Moran Enterprise and the Jones Printing company of Brownwood.

## Tech Directors Give Boys Dorms Official Names

The Tech Board of Directors officially named the men's residence halls in their meeting on the Tech campus last Saturday. The dormitories had been informally named after Tech's two deceased presidents, Paul W. Horn and Bradford Knapp.

After wishes expressed by the late Mrs. Horn, the late Mrs. Knapp and Miss Ruth Horn the dormitories were officially named after two deceased chairmen of the Tech Board of Directors. They said that although they appreciated very much the respect paid their deceased husbands and father, that they were sure that the former presidents would not want the dormitories named for them.

So in accordance with their desires, the directors officially named the dormitories after the late Jim West, and the late Joe Snead. The old dormitory will be named after the deceased West, first chairman of the Board of Directors, and the new boys dorm was named after his successor, Joe Snead. President Jones has announced that the board will soon consider the naming of the women's dormitories.

## Techsans Off To St. Louis

Members of The Toreador and La Ventana staffs are to attend the Associate Collegiate Press convention with headquarters in the Hotel Statler, St. Louis, Thursday, Nov. 20, through Saturday. They are A. J. Kemp, Elmer Wall and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood.

The convention is national in scope with delegates from all parts of the United States. The program features short courses for newspaper editors, associate editors, business managers and yearbook editors; speeches by prominent men in newspaper and publishing businesses.

Last year the convention was held in Detroit with representatives from 483 colleges. Tech delegates traveled the greatest distance.

A library containing copies of all-American newspapers and yearbooks will be available to delegates.

## Grad Gets Job In Porto Rico

Raymond Livey, B. S. in geology, 1938, who received his position in the Department of Interior of Puerto Rico.

Livey's official position is head of a survey party for inspection of core-drill operations for testing bases of highways and bridges.

## APO Plans Pledging

Alpha Psi Omega met last Wednesday at a called meeting in the speech office. Plans for selections of pledges for the coming year were discussed.

## Henceforth, When You Fill A Call, Know The Last Name!

Warning to all students! Watch your telephone numbers. The old gag of playing telephone jokes has hit the campus in new forms.

The most recent happened a fortnight ago. A certain boy left a note for his roommate to call Cliff, number 2-3375.

The roommate found the note and proceeded to the phone and

dialled the number. A polite feminine voice was the answer to his call.

"May I speak to Cliff, please?"

"Certainly," came the sweet retort.

"Clifford B. Jones speaking," followed.

The boy spit and sputtered and finally coughed, "Oh—I'm sorry wrong number."

## Leaders Call Biggest Rally

One big pep rally will be held in Double T gymnasium from 6:15 to 7 p. m. today. Importance of this last pep rally was stressed by yell leaders when they announced the plans and asked that everyone who possibly could be out for the last rally of the year, along with the band, Saddle Tramps, football squad and coaches.

The dormitories have cooperated by advancing the evening meal to 5:30 p. m. The time of the rally was necessarily set up because of a WAA dance to be held in the gym at 7.

## Tech Beets Get Test for Sugar

College Samples Are Among Two in State

C. W. Doxtator, representative of the American Crystal Sugar company of Rocky Ford, Colo., was at Tech the first of the week to gather samples of beets raised on the Tech farm.

These samples, according to Dr. A. W. Young, head of the plant industry department, will be taken to Colorado, where they will be tested for sugar content, disease and yield per acre.

The Tech farm has approximately three and one-half acres planted in sugar beets, representing seven varieties. Dr. Young and Doxtator estimated that 12 tons of beets would be harvested from each acre, averaging about one pound to the beet.

Leaf spot, a fungus disease resulting from too much rain, damaged the leaves of the beets.

The beets will be harvested some time next week and shipped to Colorado, where the sugar will be extracted.

## Graduate, Stationed in Columbia, Plans Return

Dr. L. T. Patton, head of the geology department, received word this week that E. A. McCullough, Tech graduate stationed in Columbia, is planning to return to the United States soon in order to be here for the Christmas holidays.

McCullough has been stationed in Barranquilla, Colombia, for some time, where he has been principal chief of a seismograph crew.

## Breedlove Speaks

Dr. Mary Louise Breedlove, instructor in the English department, spoke to the Latin club last night on Rome and the value of Latin. The meeting closed with the singing of Latin songs.

## College Calendar

Today, Nov. 19  
Social clubs  
Philosophical Society, 7:30; 2627-23.  
Theta Sigma Phi, 5; 3203.  
Sana Souci dance for pledges, 6-9; Hay-lett.  
Collegium Committee meetings, 7:15; A.D. Bldg.  
WAA. Dancing class, 7:30; Double T gym.  
Thursday, Nov. 20  
Texas Tech vs. Hardin-Simmons  
Coffee for Hardin-Simmons Cowboy band, 5-6; Band room.  
Alpha Phi Omega, 8; 220.  
Friday, Nov. 21  
Keweenaw semi-formal dance, 9-12; Lubbock Dairy Manufacturing club dance, 9-12; Seaman hall.  
Saturday, Nov. 22  
Soci semi-formal dance, 9-12; Lubbock WICC luncheon, 12:30; Hilton.  
Alpha Phi Omega supper, 6:30; 2014-15.



# Resumption of Grid Relations With H-SU Boon to Spirit

FOR the first time since 1936, two varsity football teams from Texas Tech and Hardin-Simmons university at Abilene will meet on the gridiron tomorrow. November 20, 1941 marks the renewal of an athletic rivalry that began in 1926, during which time the Red Raiders of Texas Tech have won five, lost four and tied one game in their relationship with the Cowboys.

Because we believe that to maintain student body spirit, a school must have an arch-rival in athletics, The Toreador heartily endorses resumption of athletic relations with the Abilene school.

A few brown-tasting incidents in the past led to severance of athletic contest between the schools, although two freshman football games and one varsity basketball game managed to get by. The "incidents" were regrettable from an educational-institution point of view, but collegially speaking, we believe both Texas Tech and Hardin-Simmons are broad-shouldered enough to struggle along under the burden of a few pranks and inevitable reparations. The university of Texas and Texas A&M have staged "outrageous"

brawls, thefts and verbal battles between the student bodies for generations, and the fact doesn't seem to have injured the athletic coffers of either. Even Harvard and Yale manage to hush-hush their inter-student trivialities without loss of national prestige.

With the return of Texas Tech-H-SU grid rivalry, The Toreador believes Texas Tech's stock will take another turn for the better. If the Cowboys intend snatching anything around this campus to christen the renewal of football relations, we sincerely hope it will be either the gymnasium or those chimes that awaken us too early every morning!

## Here's The Solution To Dorm Problem

FENDERS have been smashed and more serious accidents narrowly avoided, but still nothing has been done to alleviate the traffic problem in front of Women's Dormitory No. 2.

For weeks West Texas rains made the entrance to the dormitory a veritable river. Consequently, cars were parked on both sides of the street north of the residence hall and caused annoying traffic congestion.

This problem could be eliminated if the drive now being used from Fourteenth street were closed. A drive could then be circled to the south end of the dormitory to a permanent parking place.

The area east of the sidewalk in front of the dormitory could be planted in grass in a plot equal to that west of the walk.

At an estimated cost of from 75 cents to one dollar per square yard for a two-coated asphalt topping with a caliche base, the total cost of paving the road in front of the dormitory would amount to approximately \$1000.

Expenditure of money and effort on a project of this nature should be considered as vital as any other problem confronting college authorities and necessity requires that immediate action be taken.—B.S.

## Raccoon Coats and Gin No Longer Mark the Fraternity Member

FRATERNITIES are on the comeback trail, according to Harry Schuck, instructor in commerce and chairman of the interfraternity council group at the University of Wisconsin.

The days of the raccoon-coated, gin-drinking, scatter-brained fraternity men belong to the turbulent twenties when the entire country seemed to be a little off balance, but the pendulum has swung back today, Mr. Schuck says.

The 1,214 men who are members of 36 fraternities on the Wisconsin campus today make up about 21.6 per cent of the men students in the university, and exemplify a new type of fraternity man to whom improved finances and scholarship mean as much as social activities, according to Mr. Schuck, who said he finds the new fraternity man "with his feet on firmer ground than those of his predecessor, his head held a little higher, his purpose and goal a little more clearly defined."

During the last year Wisconsin fraternities have taken a new lease on life. Their membership is climbing. They have adopted a house councilor plan which has aided them in many ways. Their program of activities is one of a much sounder footing. Grades and finances are vastly improved.

Contrary to the popular notion, the fraternity men acquit themselves very well in the matter of grades, Mr. Schuck reveals. The all-university average for men last semester was 1.5 and the all-fraternity average was 1.4 he says.—ACP.

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## Hitler and Three Other 'H's' Are Coed Pet Hates

By KARA HUNSUCKER  
Toreador Staff Writer

NEXT TO Hitler, most coeds have three pet hates—"the three H's"—heels, hose and hats!

It's not that a girl doesn't like to be in fashion, to go with an air toward Parisian chic, and to reflect the latest trends in style.

Perhaps it's because she becomes used to the soft comfort of those saddle stand-bys; perhaps she dreads too deeply into the monthly allowance. Or maybe she feels a wee bit conspicuous in a cock-eyed hat.

Anyhow, when put to a vote, almost every girl will say, "Make it sport."

Take the case of Miss Jane T. Coed (T for typical). This damsel is en route to a gridiron clash on a sunny afternoon. Upon leaving the dorm, she makes a pretty picture, spotlighted by a gigantic mump. Ten minutes later she and her escort pass through the stadium gates. Still she looks attractive.

Next we glimpse her at the half. By this time the plumed hat, which was so effective with that bright red suit, has blown off and is now being used as a sun-gard.

Then after the game is over, we catch sight of Jane again. She is not nearly so gay in spite of the Victory Bells' anthem from a distance. The Red Raiders won, but she "lost" \$1.29 when her hose were shredded by a grandstand supporter.

That takes care of two H's. The other one? Oh yes, those shoes! Jumping up and down for two hours, even on medium-sized heels has brought discomfort aplenty to her feet.

All in all, Jane feels pretty discouraged. The boy friend wants to know what's the matter, anyway. Unless Jane is careful, she'll also be lamenting that "Jim never brings me pretty flowers."

Here's our answer to Jane's ball-game clothes problem. Stick to the classic snap brim; it'll stick to you. If you are walking, wear sports oxfords.

And we guess coeds will just have to set the pace in helping boycott Japan and in aiding the cotton surplus problem. In other words, girls, demand cotton hosiery that is inexpensive, yet looks like something.

Of course, that doesn't rid Jane of the three H's. By no means! Still she must dress up for that dorm reception, for church, Sunday and the avenue, and the like.

Here the weaker sex must be consoled of clothing woes with a comparison of herself to those girls born 150 years ago. Those maidens attired in six petticoats and pantaloons.

## There's Something About A Soldier; And It Keeps Tech Girls on the Line

Everybody's interested in vital statistics, and here's a few that might prove especially interesting to boys who are waiting for the draft board to "call their number" just any day now. Most boys are of the opinion that Tech coeds, and girls in general, are indifferent to Uncle Sam's armament program, and aren't doing their part to improve army morale or aid national defense, but here's plenty of proof to the contrary.

From a recent poll of 140 coeds on the Tech campus 47 per cent of them correspond with boys in uniform, and the other half expressed the desire to do so!

Letters from the campus girls are posted in corner mail boxes each week to camps in every state in the nation, and there are at least a dozen who send letters to such places as Hawaii, Honolulu, Iceland and the Philippines. (On second thought, maybe soldiers don't get so lonely after all!)

It could be that the wings are matted, something anyway, but it seems that the most popular service men are those in the army and navy air-corps, for 35 girls, one-half of the total number, direct their letters that way, while the other half of correspondence is roughly divided between the army navy and marines.

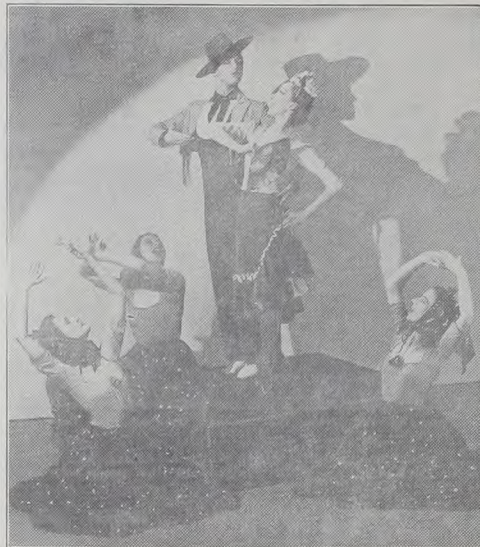
Many girls write more than one. The poll shows that 18 girls wrote to at least two service men; that 8 girls wrote to three; and 2 sent letters to four; and one poor girl writes to five (probably not in the same camp).

One fair member who doesn't correspond with any branch of the service, expressed the desire that someone "with influence" would write to General Lear, who recently forbade "yoo-hooing" at girls among his soldiers, asking him to repeal his unfair act and condemn him for subversive activity along this line.

No, there's no doubt but that girls everywhere, especially here, go for a uniform, and feel that there's something about a soldier that is fine, so don't be so gloomy over your army prospects. Maybe the girl who wouldn't give you a date here will write to you "over there." Anyhow, the statistics are for you!—Elizabeth Young.

Dr. Francis Wilson, associate professor of zoology at Tulane, collects eels in order to study their embryology and life history.

Tulane university student center was built with funds donated by the alumni.



Scenes like these are reasons why Carmalita Maracci has been called a remarkable artist, who will rank among the greatest dancers of her time. She appears here Monday night on the Artists Course program.

### Musing On—

## Amusements

By Arlee Gowen

PERHAPS I am going a bit brittle after all these years of blithe disregard for grammar and lexicography, but the torturing the English language gets on Pup Thomas' Liars' Club program gets in my hair.

I can dangle a participle with the best of them. I can split an infinitive at forty paces. Prepositions look as good to me at the end of a sentence as in the middle. In fact I never quail, no matter where they are at.

I will verbiage a noun at the drop of a Panhandle thermometer reading and nominalize a verb, like as not, when the spirit moves me. I can give a Vermont yankee a running head start and still beat him to finding new ways of contaminating the mother tongue. I'm not a purist in any sense of the word, on account of I strictly ain't.

But I would like to start a campaign to rid the king's language of the abominable Liars' Club. Now a radio announcer may get drunk nightly, beat his wife, dip snuff, write free verse or indulge in any number of other vices with diplomatic immunity as far as this column is concerned, but when his actions and speech threaten to destroy public morals as its speech through his insipid program, then your defender of the faith will descend upon him in all his ringing indignation.

When are the radio listeners going to boo this repulsive program of the air? I LOVE A CRUSADE.

Those who heard Mildred Kuykendall sing at the Ko Shari and Los Cam dances predict a spot in the Varsity show for her. Possessing a captivating personality and a charming voice, Mildred Kuykendall should be a credit to the Varsity show. One can scarcely fail to notice the air of friendliness that surrounds her and the waves of amity that follow in her wake.

It's surprising... how fast A.S.C.'s "Shepherd's Serenade" caught on... how many different impressions students got of "Citizen Kane"... how much support the Varsity show is receiving from campus club underwritings... and how many Tech students want a college championship chess tournament.

LUSTY, colorful adventure is the theme of "Wild Geese Calling" comes to the Tower today through Friday.

"Blood and Sand," Daney's story of toreros and toreadors, comes to the Tech Friday. Originally appearing in Spain, the novel came out with the Spanish title "Sangre y polvo." Daney is recognized as the Steinbeck of Spain with his too realistic descriptions and scenes. Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell have the leading roles.

With all the sinister appearance of death itself, the maltese falcon has become connected with the legendary reports of its being strangely connected with riches and misfortune. Coming to the Lindsey Thursday, "The Maltese Falcon" starring Humphrey Bogart.

## Portrait of Abe Lincoln Tops at John Hay Library

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Nov. 18—(ACP)—A contemporary oil painting of Abraham Lincoln, valued at "several thousands of dollars," is the most important single item acquired by the John Hay library of Brown university in the last year, Dr. Henry B. Van Hoesen, university librarian, disclosed in his annual report.

The portrait, 22 by 27 inches, is the gift of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of the class of 1897. It was completed about 1894 by William Cogswell, the artist who executed the Lincoln portrait that hangs in the White House. Mr. Rockefeller purchased the painting in 1928.

Art critics have said the portrait may be the original from which the White House painting was copied.

## But, Woe Unto He Who Rides With A Stoolie

By CLIFTON MORRIS  
Toreador Staff Writer

SLAM YOUR car into high and tear down Broadway any hour of the day. About the most prominent thing you'll see will be a group of boys waving their thumbs in desperation for a ride down town.

They ride in everything from a fugitive from the junk pile to the latest streamlined dream model with doors that pop open at the push of a button.

Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief, they all pick up the boys. And so do blonde angels with generous curves.

But few of the boys, if any, know why these good Samaritans hoist them down town.

Said one gracious lady: "I have a son in Tech, and I just can't feel right when I pass by without picking up a carload of you boys." Atruism isn't the only motive behind a free ride to town. These motives are about as numerous and varied as politicians at a GOP convention. And some are as about as designing.

Take the case of four boys who waved a ride from an insurance salesman. They didn't buy a policy, but the many advantages of insurance echoed from their car drums for a week. They escaped smoking four of the blackest cigars this side of an Ethiopian construction camp, all the gift of the ambitious salesman.

Not all motorists indulge in such subversive activities, however. Many of them give the boys a lift because they want to find out where some person lives, or, if they unfamiliar with the town, where some business house is located. Some motorists give the boys a ride merely because they want to talk football in general and about the Red Raiders in particular.

Two boys rode to town with a minister one Sunday morning, and he admitted that he gave them a ride in order to invite them to go to church. Professors of Tech have been known to pick up boys and then ask them what they thought of certain other professors of the college. But no one has been known to flunk a course just because he expressed his views.

A greater number of men stop for the thumb wavers than do women, but very often young girls will smoke their brakes when stopping to play feminine Calahad role. The dominant motive in such a case is a social one... to broaden their contacts in the masculine world.

So be careful when you thumb a ride, boys. It might lead to a very short speech containing the two words: "I do."

## "Mary Had a Little Lamb" May Not Be on Judge's List

AUSTIN, Nov. 18—(ACP)—Texas student declaimers aren't going to be losing any more contests because judges don't like the poems being recited.

The University of Texas Inter-scholastic League has compiled a list of 2,988 poems that may be used in junior declamation contests this year. Use of any other poem would disqualify the participant from the contest.

Two years have been devoted to preparation of the list, according to Frank L. Winship, director of speech contests, who believes it is the only complete list of poetry suitable for use in grade schools.

In answer to requests for specialized information, more than 35,000 "made-to-order" packets of library materials were circulated in the last year by the University of Texas package loan library.



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# Hardin-Simmons Battles Re-Born Raiders Tomorrow

## Crimson Shoots Old-Time Power H-SU Fracas

Former Traditional Rivals Get Chance For Coveted Win

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none too impressive, although they have run up big-score victories over Texas Wesleyan, Centenary, San Jose State, Texas Mines, West Texas State and Louisiana Tech.

The Men in Red rolled into their own last Saturday when quarter-backs Ty Bain, Cocky Robbins and Art Weber jerked the draw-string on a bag of offensive tricks that couldn't be hobbled. Whether the Raiders would maintain their 46-point scoring pace remained a moot question in most downtown sports circles, but yesterday and Monday have seen them bearing down in workouts with more of old-time willingness than they have shown all fall.

Their offensive built somewhat unstably about the Notre Dame style of play, Hardin-Simmons relies on a combined aerial and speed attack for most of her scoring, although a few big backs have crashed defensive lines when occasion demanded in previous games. But, it's little Tom Chadwick, slippery, pass-slinging halfback, and bruising Gayle Campbell that are slated to give the Raider defense its most severe test. H. C. Morris and Hal Prescott, ends, are men to watch when Chadwick backs his shooting arm.

The Raiders have almost twice as much reserve power as the Cowboys, have met stronger opposition this fall, and their offense from the single wing and short punt formations off the T are generally considered trickier than the Notre Dame style of play. Too, Morgan's outfit can rely upon power plays between the guards and off-tackle in the event Hardin-Simmons has perfected a pass defense against the hurling of Blind Tom Smith or J. R. Callahan.

With her two top terminals, Burrus and Prescott, and an admittedly strong pass defense, Hardin-Simmons deserves the even-money odds for tomorrow's game. Upon whether they can maintain the defense against razzle-dazzle and at the same time absorb the line-churning punishment of men like Charlie Dvoracek, Callahan, Red Amonett, Tom Douglass or Glen Lowe hinges the outcome of the tilt.

## Pics Prepare For Needed Relaxation

Thirty freshmen footballers join together in throwing King football out of their dreams and food for a few weeks for a little relaxation and recuperation following one of the most strenuous of football seasons. No less than 20 times the Picadors have battled their big brothers, the Red Raiders in the last three months, and in addition have played four games with some stiff competition.

Coach Walker "Nik" Nichols had sent his charges against three teams of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico this season and the Picadors had emerged from each without a blemish. Of course, the Hardin-Simmons game ruined a perfect record for the "Pics," but this will only add to the contest to be played when these stars meet the Abilene eleven the next three years.

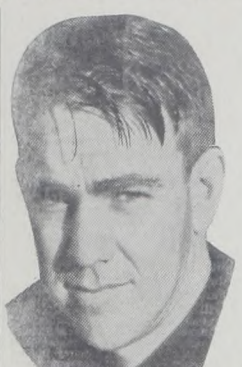
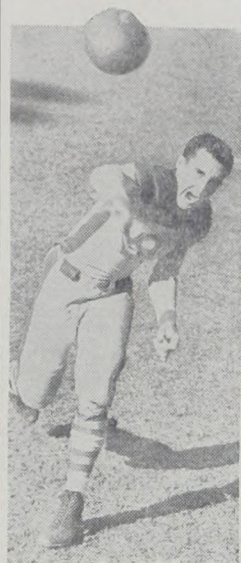
The Picadors journeyed to Roswell, N. M., for the season's opener and handed the Aggies of New Mexico Military Institute a 21 to 6 licking to start the season on the right side of the win and lose column. A strong squad of Aggies from Cameron, Okla., felt their first sting of defeat in the hands of a fighting bunch of freshmen on the local gridiron and the teams were initiated to the art of mud-fighting in a big way with the Picadors climbing to the top with a 6 to 0 victory.

The hustlin' little Buffs of Canyon played host to the Picadors on a snow-soaked field and found enough power in all 30 squad members to lose 33 to 0. The West Texas State Teachers college fish were third to futilely attempt to stop the little crimson tide.

Then the lid blew off the '41 season. Like Berl Huffman's Picador team of two years ago the Tech freshmen journeyed to Abilene to try for the coveted perfect season and Bingo! they were swamped, the Picadors dropped a close 6 to 0 battle on the Hardin-Simmons Paramount field last Thursday to keep them from the undefeated ranks.

The Picadors will climax their football under the green-capped colors probably Tuesday afternoon when they play the Hard Nine, Raider squadmen who will not make the Wake Forest trip, in a full-length, feature attraction game. The Picadors played the Hard-Niners in a semi-officiated game earlier part of the season and lost by one touchdown.

A Trio of Tough Tophands . . . . . But Tech Has . . . . . Three Backfields Like This!



A trio of Hardin-Simmons tophands who'll be playing six leagues over their heads tomorrow are Tommy Chadwick, Cowboy passer left, Capt. Murray Evans, the collegiate Boris Karloff, center, and hard-running Gayle Campbell, right. But, they'll face a big red squad of Raiders that sprang into its own last week against St. Louis. Typifying the Techsans' power is



the backfield at right, Red Amonett, Cocky Robbins, Charlie Dvoracek and Ed Harris.



## H-SU Out for Raider Blood; They Still Think We Stole That Tin Cannon!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Toreador Sports Editor Sam Malone recently covered the Picador-HSU freshman football game in Abilene, which the Pics dropped, 6-0. Here with is his complete reaction to the city, the college and the Cowboys themselves.

By SAM MALONE  
Toreador Sports Editor

ON A VISIT to "the old home town," yours truly found that the western spirit had not only died, but it had been buried. Greeted in a cool, aloof manner by former high school mates who are students in Hardin-Simmons university, I was informed by one of my oldest friends that I had certainly gone wrong by attending Tech, and, he added why had I not gone somewhere to get a real education.

The Texas Tech Picadors were prepared for a whale of a ball game, but not the kind of a whale that the H-SU Cowhands dealt. They used a lighter team and two backfield men, in addition to a former Cowboy coach (the called them straight, but at the wrong times) who was acting as referee. The game was one of the most spirited witnessed by this department this year and all indications pointed to a 0-0 deadlock until a penalty in the second stanza that placed the ball on the one-yard line. Even there it seemed futile but three plays and a pass finally pushed the winning tally across the end zone.

Following the game I was at a loss for what to send the home folks. I didn't know so many people knew me, and each one used that sad fact to remind the Techs that this was only a preview of what was bound to come Thursday when the Cowboys brought their round-up outfit to South Plains soil. So with a saddened heart I trudged to the telegraph office and wired, "Love to All, We lost."

Talking to the assistant football coach and former old Simmons college, four-year, five-letterman, as the Cowboys tapered off for the last workout before meeting Louisiana Tech, I asked "Uncle Joe Smith" what attitude the Cowboys were assuming for the coming battle with Texas Tech. "Friend I've known you since you were three-cornered pants and being from these diggings should be enough for you to know that we would rather win this game than the Border conference. They have the most spirited attitude that I have ever seen on a H-SU squad.

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They are light and lack reserve material but they sure will be after those Red Raiders come Franks-giving day."

This "feud" that has been growing by leaps and bounds between the Simmonites and Techs and eventually led to severing of relations for five years came about through a prank of two students who were enrolled in another Abilene college.

A cannon, given to Hardin-Simmons in memory of the students that died in France during the first World War, was taken from the Hardin-Simmons campus where it had been since 1920 and carried across town to the McMurry campus and chained to a flagpole.

When the cannon was found by members of the little Baptist school, action was, from there on, plenty and comparatively rough. Presuming that no one would have the gall to do such a thing other than their old rivals, Texas Tech students, the Cowboy body rose up as one man and were out for revenge. What followed was then big news and now past history.

The Texas Tech Matador band arrived in Abilene about 1 o'clock on the night of the cannonapping and were scheduled to give a concert the next afternoon. The only thing that didn't fit into the plot, was the fact that the cannon was

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FOR ARROW SHIRTS

# Socii, Kemas, Souci Open Thanksgiving

## San Souci's Dine, Dance Tonight At Rustic Hayloft

In a rustic setting featuring checkered tablecloths and candles in bottle holders, Sans Souci members, pledges and their escorts will dine and dance from 6 until 9 to-night at the Old Hayloft. Gopher matches, with "Sans Souci" printed on the covers, will be favors. Stags will come at 7 o'clock for dancing.

Members and their dates will be: Marjorie Hills, Gayle McClure, Eunice Westmoreland, Bryant Lassiter, Mary Ann Stephenson, Jane Prickett, Marilyn Miller, Bill Olinger, Kith McCallum, Dorothy Marr, Sara Davis, Fannie Dale Cheek, Betty Rhea Caldwell, Monte Jo Brashear, Audrey Hinkley, Ophelia May Beall, Ollie Sue Armstrong, Dina Treadway. Pledges and their escorts are: Carry Jo McLean, Frances Graves, Elnora Bartlett, Billie Burkley, Betty Caughron, Jennie Curry, Barbara Forrest, Ruth Gray, Mary Elizabeth Grimes, Marjorie Hall.

## Army Officers Meet For School

C. M. Stanley, Jr., head of textile engineering department announced a meeting of reserve officers of the Lubbock area to be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, in the Military building.

The meeting will be conducted by Col. Arthur C. Kennedy, executive of the Fort Worth Military district, in the form of a "group school."

All reserve officers of the Lubbock area as well as senior ROTC students are invited to attend.

## Guests Honored At Home Ec Tea

Students in a foods class on meal planning and table service entertained student and faculty guests with an informal coffee last Wednesday morning in the home economics tea-room.

Approximately 50 guests were honored with a tea Thursday afternoon by students in section one of the same course, taught by Miss Mayme Twyford. Table centerpiece was composed of red berries and white tapers in silver candlesticks.

Fenn college home economics students have a new six-room laboratory suite on the eighteenth floor of the college tower.

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## Kemas Member To Present Own Tune to Dancers

Opening the round of Thanksgiving dances given by campus social clubs will be the Kemas semi-formal dance from 9 to 12 p.m. Friday in the ballrooms of Hotel Lubbock.

Jack York and his orchestra will play for the dancing and will introduce a new tune, "Boy Love a Girl," written by Hugh English, which is to be submitted to the Varsity Show director as a possible number for the show.

Members and their dates attending will be: Ruth Loflin, Frances Ford, Frances Homme, Audrey Binkley, Charles Fair, Ruth Gray, Ruth Simpson, Helen Rosenquest, Mary Ann Stephenson, Marjorie Price, Fannie Dale Cheek, Beth Hampton, Marjorie Riddle, Mary Helen Vestal, Betty Savage, Thelma Crocker, Mona Pierce, Heidi Schneider. Pledges and dates to be present include: Don Austin, Tom Arnett, J. C. Bearden, Frazier Blackwell, Jeff Burk, Eugene Cupp, Jimmy Day, Earl Dornay, Ed Harris, Lamar Jacques, Henry Jones, Frances Clark, Billie Burkley, Rosalyn Watson, Rosalyn Watson, Betty Jo Rice, Martha Herriot, Betty O'Mara.

Other members and pledges attending are: Jimmy Lovelace, Bob Baillio, Dennis Feigenspan and Gene Olesby. Alumni and dates will be: Roscoe Clark and Rosalind Mitchell, and Dick Roberts and Margaret Cammack.

Special guests include sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Root and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Anderson; Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Plank; Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Taylor; and Miss Annah Jo Pendleton.

## Shorthand Courses Added to Extension

Two shorthand courses, beginning and advanced, have been organized by the division of extension.

These classes are open to college secretaries, and resident students who obtain permission from their dean to take the course. The fee for each course is \$15, and college credit is allowed.

Both classes will meet each Wednesday night at 7 p.m. Beginning shorthand, taught by Miss Mary Louise Middleton, will meet in room 308 of the Administration building. The advanced class will meet in room 314 of the Administration building. Mrs. Mamie W. Jackson, assistant professor of typing and stenography, will act as instructor.

Downtown stenographers requested shorthand classes and secured the cooperation of the division of extension to make these night classes possible.

Enrollment for this course will be open until Wednesday, Oct. 29.

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## Toreador Writer Discovers Center Of Campus Life

By FELICIA BOULTER  
Toreador Staff Writer

Ten o'clock at the College Bookstore—there's nothing like it this side of Harlem. It might well be called the "meeting pot" of the campus, where 8 o'clockers wander in to get a new lease on life and late risers rush in to grab a pecan roll and coke before facing the ordeal of a heavy lecture.

Walking into the store gives one several sensations—it smells like a smoker, sounds like a boiler factory and looks like Grand Central station. Long-legged males are draped over the booths, heckling the seated ones to hurry so they can sit down. If the popularity of the store continues, the proprietors will be forced to add more booths or require advance reservations for seats.

It's the rendezvous for the Betty and Joe Colleges all over the campus. Everywhere is heard, "Meetcha at the bookstore at ten." Just before the last size 10 shoe is pushed out of the girl's dormitories at night, there's that swift exchange of words between couples, "Same place—same time!" And when the next morning rolls around, boys and girls shuffle in to the agreed meeting place, crane their necks and stare vaguely around the room until someone yells, "Over here!"

At this "hub of the campus," democracy is at its peak. Green-capped "fish" mingle with upperclassmen. The boy who struggles through college on a shoe-string sits next to the banker's son who turns the corners on two wheels of a red convertible and buys seat covers to match his girl friend's skirts. Faculty members jet down their hair (if they have any) and timidly admit that they like jazz and jitterbugs.

Finally, over the hub-dub of chattering and the "durgstore blues," the 11 o'clock chimes are heard—and the bookstore empties as fast as it filled up.

## Cook Cops Sears Guessing Contest

Capitol hill football fans were sorely disappointed Saturday and over 90 football contest entrants may also blame the T. C. U. Horned Frogs for playing havoc with their entries in last week's contest. Adrain Cook, junior arts and sciences student from Post copied the weekly \$5 award in the Sears-Roebuck football guessing contest with a low score of 115 minus.

Cook's score was the lowest of 14 other entrants who also missed three of Saturday's games. The Texas Tech victory was unanimous but Baylor and Army dropped their games to eliminate several football guessing contestants.

Carl Minor, who has remained well up in the ranks of entrants ever week rated second place with minus 123. Bo Bachman won third place honors with minus 134 and Denzil Bevers, fourth with minus 137.

## York To Swing At Socii Dance Saturday Night

Socii members, pledges, dates and guests will dance to the music of Jack York and his Jivin' Gents from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday at the Hotel Lubbock ballrooms.

Members and dates to attend the semi-formal affair will be: P. A. Lyon, Mollie Kelly, Byron Bennett, Monda Hamilton, John D. Copeland, Sarah Hall, Fike Hanley, Catherine Slagel, Bryant Lassiter, Helen Thomas, Theon Lehr, Mary Anthony, Jack Longley, Ruth Elliott, Orville Shofner, Mildred Hanks, Layton Webb, Edna Earl Lindsey, Bill Nelson, Wanda Martin.

Pledges and dates attending include: Alton Barker, Mrs. Alton Barker, Bill Brooks, Martha Price, Orville Jordan, Mary Beth McClure, Arch Kays, Penny Geyer, Richard Holton, Elizabeth Smith, Weldon McCallum, Eloise Hanks, Lawrence McCallum, Jerry Larkins, P. L. Payne, Audrey Binkley, Clay Plank, Louise Burrus, Richard Taylor, Bernice Cossanougher, Ted White, Laven Ostrom.

Other members and pledges attending will be Dale Lehr and Jack Swain.

Special guests to be present will be Miss Annah Jo Pendleton and John Watson; Mr. and Mrs. John Harding; Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Taylor; and sponsor, Mr. Maurice Erickson, and Mrs. Erickson.

## Settle Seeking Names of Exes

Names and addresses of every person who has ever attended Texas Technological college are being sought by L. E. Settle, secretary of the Alumni and Ex-Students association.

Letters have been sent to an estimated 25,000 former students and 60 have already responded. A card and file system will be established. During homecoming a check was made on 346 more.

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## Inter-Club Bowlers Take Rest During Thanksgiving

Due to the Thanksgiving holidays next week the Inter-club bowling league will be postponed. Teams will compete tonight at the regular time, but will not bowl next Wednesday. All games scheduled for this night, November 26, will be run off the following Wednesday, after the holidays.

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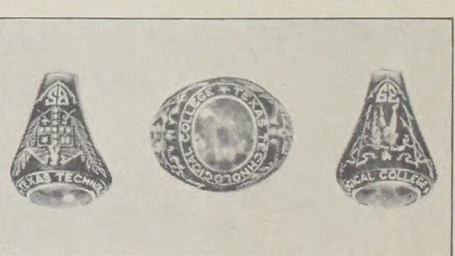
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