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Loyola University Turns Back Red Raider Invasion

Large Number Joins Speech Organization

SIXTY-three new members received membership into the Sock and Buskin club yesterday following tryouts that have been in progress since October 16, Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of the speech department and sponsor of the club, announced Friday afternoon.

Those receiving membership are: Milburn Aldridge, Trenton; Pauline Anderson, Ft. Worth; Elizabeth Arnett, Lamesa; Dorothy Barrington, Hale Center; Katrina Brewster, Slaton; Pearl Brigrance, Olton; James Buchanan, Garland; William Burck, Mineral Wells; Ralph Canning, Lockney; Julius Carter, Childress; Frances Church, Merick; Richard Collins, Lamesa; Billy Craig, Miami; Elsie Crausby, Lubbock; Dorothy Crawford, Friona; Earl Crow, Abernathy; Gwan Marr Davis, Plainview; Helen Davis, Lakeview; Granville Dickinson, Lubbock; Bernice Doyle, Lubbock; Frances Finch, Amarillo; Selma Ford, San Antonio; Louise Fortenberry, Lubbock.

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Skinner Signs For Program

Pantomimist Appears As Artist Course Event In December

Fashions from 1880 until 1935 will be depicted when Cornelia Ois Skinner, nationally known pantomimist, appears here December 4 on the college artist course program.

A contract from Miss Skinner, who was given an honorary master of arts degree by Tufts college this year, was received this week by the artist course committee. The artist presents "Mansion on the Hudson," a monologue, showing how a house passed from hand to hand for many generations of one family. She will give character sketches of members of the family, emphasizing special types, clothes, and hair dress.

The committee is negotiating with Ted Shawn and his dancers for an appearance here. He has indicated that he will be able to appear here in April. At the present time he is touring the Hawaiian Islands.



Having exposed some very GOOD scandal during the past weeks, SALLY has decided to give the READERS a little ADVICE in these PARAGRAPHS today. You may take it for what it's worth but REMEMBER SALLY tells the TRUTH. So the ADVICE might help because of ITS frankness.

Now THERE is that GROUP of FISH girls, SALLY believes LAS CHAPS leads in the NUMBER. THESE young and BEAUTIFUL (See SALLYPORT, page 4)

Celebration Committees Plan Final Arrangements

Decennial Officials Arrange Special Convocation For Sunday; Governor Allred To Make Address

FINAL arrangements for the Decennial celebration are being made by the various organization committees in charge of the campus jubilee November 9, 10 and 11. The Ex-Students and Alumni association has charge of the tenth anniversary observation two weeks from today.

Alfred writes: Another convocation is on the program, two other speakers are scheduled, the time of the administrative council reception has been changed, three students have been named as hosts for the open house to be held in six of the buildings of the different divisions of the college Saturday, and clubs are making reservations for breakfast, coffee, luncheons, and smokers to be given Sunday for visiting alumni. The program is complete as it now stands unless unforeseen complications arise, officials state.

Governor James V. Allred, who was to appear at convocation Monday morning, November 11, will be the main speaker at a specially arranged convocation Sunday at 3 p. m. in the gymnasium.

"I am certainly happy to be able to participate in this event, which stands for ten years of steady growth and achievement of your splendid college," the chief executive wrote The Treador yesterday. Allred had made an engagement to be in central Texas before he received his invitation to come here on Monday.

Professor Julien Paul Blitz, head of the music department of the college, will direct the college choros in singing "My Soul, Now Bless Thy Maker," a melody by Kugelmann. The audience will sing the college hymn, "O, College Mother, Beautiful," also at the Sunday convocation.

Sanderford speaks: Two new speakers who have been secured are J. K. McLemore, Paris, vice-president of the Association of Texas Colleges and dean of Paris (See CELEBRATION, page 4)

Agricultural Division Presents La Remuda On Matador Field

Event Features Donkey Polo Game Between Tech Students

La Remuda, sponsored by the Block and Bridle club of the agricultural division, made its introduction on the campus last night with its first offering on Matador field. The show replaced the annual rodeo.

John Manning, with his assistant, Winburn McAllister, managed the entertainment. Melba Abell, ruled the affair from the queen's throne. Before the performance, La Remuda participants paraded through the downtown business district. After the grand entrance of the queen and her court, the program continued with a drama, "Ag School Farce." A judging contest, with students taking the place of livestock, was one of the highlights of the performance. A group of saddle horses owned by Lubbock men were exhibited. "The Combat of Tech Knights," a contest between students mounted on donkeys, was the next feature. Members of the men's social clubs took part in a pillow fight atop a large wooden horse.

The main event of the show was a donkey polo game, with Prexy Ince's Ramblers pitted against Hop Halsey's Dudes. The coronation of the queen closed the performance. Funds from the show are used to send livestock judging teams to the International livestock judging exhibit in Chicago next month.

Textile Students See Cloth Display

Thirty-five advanced textile engineering students visited display rooms of the West-Tex and New-Mex Wholesale Clothing market at the Lubbock Hotel Monday morning. The group examined displays and exhibits of clothing and textiles of the 110 wholesale firms who have exhibits there. Special attention was given to textile exhibits as to designing and styling of the fabrics.

McPherson Speaks To Physics Club Tuesday

The Physics club will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in room 116 of the Chemistry building. Frank McPherson is to discuss air conditioning. A spectroscopy demonstration will also be given. The club sponsors invite the student body to attend the meeting.

Leidigh Plans To Reopen Seed Grading Laboratory

"Apparently the state branch of the seed-testing laboratory which has formerly been maintained here by the state will not reopen this fall," Dean Leidigh stated this morning.

Plans to place a student in charge of the laboratory and require a small fee for seed grading are now under consideration.

Word has been received here of the death of Mr. Gimmsell, father of Laverna Hayhurst, in Littlefield last week. Miss Hayhurst was a senior in the home economics division last year.

Classes Name New Sponsors For This Year

Each Group Selects Two Members Of Faculty At Night Meeting

CLASSES selected sponsors and made plans for the year at meetings in campus buildings Thursday night. Group presidents chosen at recent convocation assisted by Student President Leon Ince and members of the council presided at the gatherings.

The senior class elected President Bradford Knapp and Dr. W. C. Holden, professor of history, as class sponsors at a meeting in the Administration building. Class President Truman Green urged all seniors to file their applications for a degree immediately. This is supposed to be done two semesters before the applicant expects to graduate, he pointed out.

Green appointed committees to make arrangements for the graduation invitations, senior gift, and rings. The invitation committee consists of: Bob Harding, Mary Genevieve Harberger, Forrest Weimhold, and Mary Frances Johnston. Members of the gift committee are: Lee McElroy, Lillian Parish, Katherine Leidigh, Paul Eubank and H. R. Winn, Evelyn Sloan, Pauline Yeager, Ross Watson, and John Manning are to select a gift with approval by the class.

The junior class chose as its sponsors Mr. and Mrs. James G. Allen. Mr. Allen is an assistant professor of English. His wife teaches journalism and holds the position of secretary to Cecil Horne, head of the employment bureau.

Miss Cecile Horne, former Tech student and June graduate in journalism from University of Missouri, Columbia, has accepted a position on the advertising staff of the Stephenville Empire-Tribune. Miss Horne will help with the sixty-sixth anniversary edition of the paper. Rufus Higgs is editor of the downstate publication.

Miss Horne is a member of Las Chaparritas social club on the campus and Chi Omega sorority at Missouri university. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Horne, 2517 Twenty-Sixth street.

Dean Attends Conferences

Gordon Goes To Kansas As Representative At Association

J. M. Gordon, dean of the arts and science division, left Thursday afternoon for Wichita, Kansas as representative for the college at the regional conference of the Association of American Colleges. The meeting will be held Friday and Saturday, Martye Poindexter, associate professor and acting head of Applied Arts, is to accompany Dean J. M. Gordon as representative from the Home Economics department.

Robert L. Kelly, former secretary of the association, will discuss "Trends in the College Curriculum." Other topics to be considered by various speakers are: "Fine Arts in College Curriculum," "How to Make the NYA Program Have a Real Significance," and "Possibilities in Personnel Work."

Dean Gordon has just returned from San Angelo where he was a delegate of the First Presbytery church at the Synod held Tuesday and Wednesday.

CHANGE MEETINGS

Meetings of the Women's Athletic association have been changed to the second and fourth Mondays at 7 o'clock in room 207 of the Administration building instead of the first and third Tuesdays.

Girl Hears By Fingertips As She Consults Doctors At Speech Correction Clinic Of College Department

By ELIZABETH JONES

THE eager, beseeching eyes of a high school girl who lives in a silent world follow every movement of the speech clinician's lips. Deaf since a baby, the girl is incredulous when she interprets the director's opinion that perhaps she can hear through her fingertips. She willingly takes the watch between her fingers, and slowly a look of buoyant happiness comes into her face. Sound is revealed to her.

The speech clinic taught her that she can hear through her fingertips, and can talk by learning phonetics, the mechanics of speech. The speech clinic is conducted by Misses Ruth Pirtle and Annah Jo Pendleton of the college speech department.

People of all ages come for speech correction. The present range is from two to 62 years. Stammerers, stutters, s, lispers, deaf children and people who talk through the nose come for aid. Distressed parents bring little students in and after consultation ask hopefully, "Isn't there really anything wrong?"

Three little brothers, all unteachable, came with their mother. They are all capable of talking plainly if trained. The oldest is a severe lipser, and the younger ones imitated him. Training and practice will give them self-confidence and increase their happiness.

Such are the cases that come to the clinic. Case histories, attitude tests, personal analyses, and Rosanoff's association tests are used to determine the treatment. One boy had been treated for a year by an Indian herb doctor in Oklahoma who promised to "cure his speech."

Council Head



Preston Conery, above, is president of the boys' dormitory association for the year. The senior arts and science student from Clarksville heads the inter-club council during the first semester.

Art Lecturer To Speak Here

Museum Group Sponsors Local Appearance Of Brooklyn Man

Dr. Herbert Spinden, curator of the Brooklyn Museum and lecturer for the College Art association, New York, will give an illustrated lecture on "Maya Civilization," Sunday, November 3 in the engineering auditorium.

Dr. Spinden, who comes to the campus as first speaker on the Tech Art Museum association program for the year, arrives in Lubbock November 2 for the Sunday night lecture.

The illustrated lecture on Mayan civilization is open to students and people of Lubbock who are interested in history and art. Seventy-five cents is admission price for those not enrolled in college, while students are admitted for 25 cents with activity tickets.

The speaker is internationally known and the author of several books. Two are in the library of the architectural and allied arts department.

Leaders Set Date For Band Contest

The Western Division band contest will be held in Big Spring the last weekend in April according to Mr. D. O. Wiley, Tech band director. Mr. Wiley attended a meeting of the band representatives in Sweetwater Sunday where the meeting place was determined by vote. There were 30 band leaders present.

Dr. Key Appears Before Young People's Society

Dr. Olan Key will speak on "Effect of Alcohol On Society" before the Christian Endeavor Sunday evening at the First Christian church. This is a continuation of a series of lectures on alcohol.

Shadle Calls Meeting Of Girls Dormitory Tuesday

An important house meeting will be held in the girls' dormitory Tuesday night at 10 o'clock, Hermosa Shadle, president, announced. Roll will be checked for the first time this year and failure to attend the meeting is a major offense, Miss Shadle stated.

Debate Club To Discuss Question For Contests

The Debate club meets next Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in room 302 of the Administration building to discuss the intercollegiate debate question, "Resolved, that a two-thirds vote of congress should overrule a decision of the Supreme Court." is the question this year.

Attend Decennial Celebration on the campus.

Lions Outplay Matadors As Clicking Offense Pushes Over Two Markers Against Texans

Spanish Teachers Meet At Canyon

Several teachers of Spanish from Tech and Lubbock High school are planning to attend a meeting of the Llano Estacado chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish which meets at Canyon today. The Spanish faculty of West Texas State Teachers college will act as host.

This chapter of the association was founded in Lubbock under the auspices of the Tech Spanish faculty in the fall of 1929.

Meetings convene regularly three times a year. The last meeting was held in Lubbock.

Students Appear Before Kiwanis

Three Tech representatives appeared before the downtown meeting of the Kiwanis club Thursday noon. Dr. W. C. Holden, professor of history and anthropology; Winburn McAllister, assistant manager of La Remuda, and Morris Burchfield, head yell leader, were entertainers at the meeting.

Dr. Holden, who went to Austin last week to ask for an appropriation to build a museum at Tech, was the principal speaker on the program. He explained how representatives of 67 West Texas counties secured the \$25,000 allotted for the museum by the Centennial commission of control.

McAllister, student in the agricultural division, invited Kiwanis members to attend La Remuda, held on Matador field last night.

Burchfield presented a number of sound imitations. He imitated rooster hogs, horses, cows, chickens, roosters, dogs, cats and other farm animals. He also gave imitations of different types of automobile horns.

AWS Sponsors Tag Dance For Women

An all-girls tag dance to be held in the dormitory sometime during the next two weeks was planned by the Association of Women Students at a meeting Thursday afternoon in room 209 of the Administration building.

Marjorie Elder is chairman of the committee for the dance and Beatrice Setz was appointed publicity chairman. The dance will be free for all girls on the campus.

The association is planning a women's convocation to be held in the next three weeks. Mary Frances Johnston has charge of the program.

Katherine Leidigh, president, suggests that all campus organizations who have not elected their representatives to the A. W. S. do so in time for them to attend the regular meeting the first Thursday in November.

Club Studies Report On Foreign Home Economics

Reports of the Fifth International Congress of Home Economics held in Berlin last summer will be used at a meeting of Home Economics and Foreign Lands to be held later in the year by the Home Economics club.

The material, with four general reports translated into English and an accompanying letter in German, was received this week by Eileen Booker, officer in the club.

Californians Register In Second And Third Quarters

(Special To The Treador) LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—Loyola's mighty Lions set an offensive trap for the invading Texas Tech Red Raiders tonight and slashed their way to a thrilling 16 to 0 triumph over the scarlet Texans in Gilmore stadium.

From the start to finish the Crimson and Gray charges of Tom Leib kept the West Texans backing up. The tremendous drive demonstrated in the Loyola backs pounded the big Raider forwards for scores in the second and third periods with touchdown thrusts that came with the suddenness of a Lion's spring.

Loyola threatened before the game was hardly five minutes old when Lubish broke through the Raider line from his own 40 and ran to the Tech 25 yard line. But the Raiders held and the ball went over.

In the second quarter Loyola blocked a punt by Merrill on the Texans 4 yard line, with J. V. Benschamp recovering behind his own goal line for a safety. Successive jaunts by Lubish and Acquarilla rushed the ball back deep into Tech territory. Lubish made a first down on the 2 yard stripe, and Snell crossed into pay territory on a quarterback sneak. Ratovich kicked goal. Score, Loyola 9, Tech 0.

A pass from Nocerini to Foley who was standing in the end zone scored the second Lion touchdown in the third period. Ratovich converted. Final score, Loyola 16, Tech 0.

The starting lineup:

Tech	P.S.	Loyola
Ramsay	LE	Wilson
L. Browning	LT	Duvall
Davis	LG	Vitalch
Wiginton	C	Saunders
Nichols (c)	RG	Enrico
J. Browning	RT	Dallmeier
Gilmore	RE	(c) Maxwell
Duval	QB	Snell
Byrd	LM	Byrnes
Merrill	RH	Acquarilla
Morris	PB	Lubish

Aggies Enter Chicago Meet

College Judgers Defend International Prize In Coming Contest

Tech's senior livestock judging team defends its championship title November 30 at the International livestock judging contest in Chicago. The team leaves November 22, returning December 4.

"Members of the team that participated in the American Royal at Kansas City will be eligible for the team, but no preference is to be shown in picking the International representatives," R. C. Mowery, associate professor of animal husbandry, and team coach, stated today.

Twenty-five teams will enter the International contest as compared with 15 which entered the American Royal at Kansas City. Tech won first place at Chicago last year.

College Calendar

- Saturday, October 26
 - Laa Leales club, open house, 1902 Broadway, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
 - "Y" annual Halloween party, men's dormitory, 8:30 p. m.
 - Capa Y Espada club, party, Seaman hall, 9-12 p. m.
- Sunday, October 27
 - College Young People's group, Seaman hall, 7 p. m.
- Monday, October 28
 - Botany club, C217, 7 p. m.
 - Forum, 7 p. m.
 - International Relations club, 302, 7:30 p. m.
 - "Y" association, 226, 7:30 p. m.
 - Women's Athletic association, 207, 7 p. m.
- Tuesday, October 29
 - Plains Dancers, Seaman hall, 7 p. m.
- Wednesday, October 30
 - Social club, 7 p. m.
 - Double T club, gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.

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Grading By Assistants

BELIEVING that grading of papers by student assistants is unfair in many respects, The Toreador conducted an investigation to find out the opinion of the student regarding the matter. As shown by statements in "One-Minute Interviews" and to the editor, the students desire a change or correction in the practice.

First, the students state that partiality is being shown by some assistants to instructors and professors of the college faculty. This is not only unfair to the student whose paper is graded but very unjust to the class as a whole when papers are ranked according to the curve system of grading.

Another complaint is based on the unfamiliarity of the grader with notes given by the professor. Assistants expect the student to give the answer verbatim as printed in the textbook. Many times, according to the student, the grader counts the entire question wrong when only a minor detail is omitted.

Some students question the qualifications of their grader. They maintain that assistants in their classes know little more than the class enrollee about the subject. The Toreador agrees that the student grader possibly does not know as much about the course as the professor. Some student graders give no credit for good thoughts which should receive attention especially in discussion quizzes.

The Toreador realizes the extent of funds used in paying the college faculty members. We also know of the great amount of work falling on the shoulders of some professors. Yet, there is no excuse for the above mentioned evils to exist. If at all possible, professors should be requested by the Administration to grade their own papers. On the other hand, under the present setup, some system should be maintained to establish the qualifications of an assistant grader.

Today's Thought

Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.—Charles A. Dana.

Parking Ground Lights

EACH year the number of persons attending football games on Matador field has gradually increased until now capacity crowds are not uncommon. With this increase in attendance, an evil common to most campuses during athletic contests is found to be prevalent at Tech.

During football games this year, spectators have returned to their parked cars to find articles left in the car or automobile parts missing. At the last varsity contest, the college president, a visiting fan and students discovered their cars had been entered and articles stolen.

Parking space is ample to care for a capacity gathering. However, more light is badly needed on the parking ground south of the field. Not only is this so here, but the entire campus should be better illuminated at night.

When patrons of athletic events leave their cars in space provided for the purpose, utmost protection should be given by the institution. A fan cannot enjoy the game realizing that thieves may be taking his property.

The expense of installing a lighting system for the parking ground would not be great enough to prohibit such an undertaking. Several lights, similar to those reflecting on the playing field proper, placed near the entrance gates is the solution to the problem. This added consideration shown followers of athletics would, no doubt, create enough good will and help the attendance enough to offset the lighting system cost.

The parking system needs improvement. Systematic arrangement should provide plenty of room for a hasty departure from the grounds following the game.

Mr. Fan likes to see the Raiders in action. He wants to enjoy the game. He desires to support all athletic events on the college campus. Do we not owe him the consideration of protecting his property while attending school events? A better lighting system for the parking grounds means better attendance and support from the populace of this territory.

Student Forum

FLAYS WRITING OF LETTER TO PAPER
To the Editor:

I have just read a letter written by a Tech student printed in the downtown paper. I notice one or two satirical remarks in its paragraphs concerning solutions to the hitch-hiking problem as offered by the official college publication.

This is the wrong attitude on the part of the writer. He should have written to you and had his letter printed under "Student Forum." Personally, I think his suggestion becomes a high school student rather than that of a person enrolled in college. I might add that suggestions made through your columns are very good ones. The college should remedy this problem which, as you state, might "snuff out the life of a Tech student any time."
J. C. L.

Somewhat Literary

Repondez En Francais, S'il Vous Plait

TRANSLATE "The book is on the table,"
"The teacher has a pen."
Then read through this little fable.
You said "day" for "de" again!

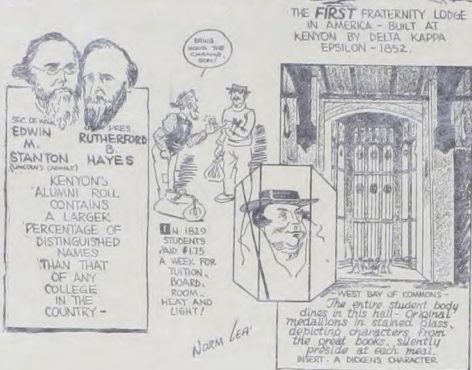
Next "The sister of my father
Is my cousin"—that's not right!
Verbs are still the biggest bother,
And I've studied them all night.

(Gee, what a lot of dough I'd give
To grasp the pronoun "it,"
And get the hang of the partitive
And the past indefinite!)

It's *voila* this and *voila* that
By some outlandish rule;
But at least I knew the word for "hat"
Before I came to school.

What is the future of *arriver*?
Look up the word for "bench!"
This day by day is the only way
To be "received" in French!

CAMPUS CAMERA



From Other Campuses

By FRED GRIFFIN

In order of their scholastic eminence, the 11 leading American colleges are Harvard, Chicago, Columbia, California, Yale, Michigan, Cornell, Princeton, Johns Hopkins, Wisconsin and Minnesota, according to Edwin B. Embree, director and vice-president of the Rockefeller Foundation for a decade.

Headline in the Daily Californian: "Freshman Carries Cushion To Classes Following Insolence." . . . Guess what happened. And no one of the faculty was the recipient of any insolence either.—The Daily Texan.

The latest story about fee-paying comes from the University of Kansas via the Texas university publication. A boy at the desk was trying to sell the University Daily Kansan, student newspaper, to a girl in the registration line. He repeated the word, "Kansan" several times. The girl shook her head, replying, "No, Missourian."

Faithful freshmen at Baylor university, on being interviewed why they chose that particular school, replied, "I came to Baylor because of the good sophomores here."

From the University of Minnesota student publication, we reprint the following: a football tackle injured his foot while playing in a recent game. X-ray pictures were taken to try to determine what was wrong. Or rather, they tried to take X-ray pictures.

The feet, as it resulted, were too large for the camera. Hospital attendants were forced to substitute the film usually used in X-raying the stomach.

A rat crawled in between the terminals of a 23,000 volt power line at Oklaoma A. and M. causing a short circuit. This threw the campus into a state

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Among The Alumni

William Basil Hill, former student body president, is employed by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company at Cartersville, Ga. He plans to attend the Decennial celebration on the campus next month.

A 1931 graduate, W. S. Galloway, is filling the position of lubrication engineer with the Gulf Refining company at Gadsden, Ala. Before taking his present position, Mr. Galloway was employed in the national government engineering department at Memphis, Tenn.

Sid Knowles, former Matador football co-captain, is assistant principal at Bowie High school. He was formerly assistant football and track coach there, having accepted the new position this year. Knowles graduated from Tech with a major in government.

Collins Moorhouse, physics graduate in 1930, is postmaster at Benjamin. He taught school and worked for the state highway department before receiving appointment to the postmastership.

A 1935 graduate with a bachelor of science degree in home economics, Velma Anderson, is home demonstration agent in Gaines county. At present she is doing cooperative extension work in Seminole.

The principal of Littlefield High school, Floyd Boles, received his M. A. degree from the college in 1930. He is secretary of the Littlefield Rotary club, president of the Boy Scout Executive Board of Lamb and Bailey counties, and member of the executive committee of West Texas conference for education.

Charles Wooldridge, who was graduated from Tech with a B. S. degree in textile engineering in 1930, is manager of the Palestine district of the Texas Power and Light company.

Bruce Moore, 1932 graduate, is manager of the Eureka Program Clock company at Tyler.

Mrs. Gladys J. Leary, postmistress at Estelina, is a Tech graduate. She has bachelor of arts degree with a major in English.

Joellene Vannoy of Stanton is county demonstration agent in Martin county. Miss Vannoy graduated in 1931 from the home economics division. Since leaving the college, she has attended Iowa State college and Columbia university.

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame have finally recovered from their three year football lapse. The Irish are ranked with Ohio State as one of the strongest eleven in the country.

ONE-MINUTE INTERVIEWS

Question: What do you think of grading by student assistants?
Waldo Houghton: If there wasn't any partiality shown, the practice would be all right.
Billy Joe Welch: It's a fair system of grading.

Martha Vernon Smith: It's all right if you know the grader.
Clement Tyskiewicz: If the assistant grades papers, he should give the student his semester grade.

Lloyd Turner: I had rather the instructor grade my paper.
Margaret Heard: I don't like the system.

John Hale: Someone else could do it better.
Arch Lamb: I don't like the practice. More professors should be hired.

Leo Hallburton: Professors should grade the papers because they are more familiar with what the student should know.
David Keithley: Student assistants do not have any classroom contact with the student and should not be allowed to grade exam papers.

Jeff Ray: Assistants are not familiar with notes given by the instructor. I am against assistant student grading.
Julia Moore: It doesn't make any difference to me.

Henry Peplin: The professor should grade the papers.
Virginia Carlock: It's okay for it helps the poor overworked professors.
Joe Bowers: Some student assistants are all right, others are not.

Ann Ruth Williams: It depends on how well you know the student assistant.
NO JOE COLLEGE
At the Sorbonne, Paris' 700-year-old university, there are neither football teams, fraternities, nor student proms.

WHAT A CLASS
A criminology class at a school in Geneva, Switzerland, has so thoroughly studied the criminals in the city that it has mapped location of the various gangs and has determined their attitude toward the church, police, and the community in general.

BUS SCHEDULE

10th St. Tech and 16th St. Bus: Leaves sta. 3, 23 and 43 min. after the hour. Leaves Tech 13, 33 and 53 minutes after the hour.
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Matador Boxing Prospects Begin Training Monday At Gym



By BOB CANNON
Sports Editor

State Champions Ready To Start Workouts As Members Of Tech Squad

"Killer" Coffey Coaches Mittsingers; Two Veterans Return

SOUTHWEST football teams go after each other today in feverish manner and considering all previous records made by the leaders, there isn't expected to be any serious upsets. So we'll keep on the right side of the fence and predict that . . . if Texas beats Rice we'll send a letter to Santa Claus . . . Texas A. & M. will take Baylor as the Golden Bears are materially sick . . . Centenary isn't expected to knock over TCU with Baugh and Lawrence around . . . Hardin-Simmons will be corraled by the potential champions, SMU Mustangs . . . the Arkansas Razorbacks should breeze through the College of the Ozarks.

Among Tech's future opponents New Mexico A. and M. can't stop Ted Bland and the Arizona Wildcats . . . Tulsa's Hurricane will blow Oklahoma A. & M.'s Cowboys through their own bunkhouse . . . Catholic university is to paddle St. Mary's in Philadelphia . . . Detroit and Villanova, no go, a draw . . . Pampa high should run through Lubbock like water (See DOUBLE T, page 4)

EIGHT experienced fighters including two lettermen are slated to start rigid training Monday afternoon in preparation for a series of intercollegiate boxing tournaments scheduled by Tech gladiators before the Border conference meet next spring.

Transfers from the tough North Texas Agricultural college team which did not lose a tournament last spring are expected to be among the pugilists that report for the initial workout. Milton "Killer" Coffey, Ft. Worth, a transfer from NTAC, will coach the Matador battlers this year. Coffey is the present welterweight champion of the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation. He has lost 11 fights, out of 59 matches.

Two more additions to the Matador team who got their start at the Arlington junior college, the Elder twins, Joe and Jimmy, Arlington, will bolster the Tech team considerably. Both hold the Texas A. A. U. welterweight and middleweight titles.

Two Veterans

Wilmeth Nichols of San Angelo, welterweight, and R. C. Mitchell, lightweight, who were the kingpins of the Tech team last year will again sling mits for the Matadors. Both Nichols and Mitchell lettered last year and are to assist Coach Coffey during the training session. Alton Hankins, Lubbock, a light-heavyweight, and LeRoy Moseley, Winters, a heavy, are squadmen (See MATMEN BEGIN, page 4)

Freshman Mentor Plans Intramural Football Program

Football has been added to intramural athletics this fall after a one year layoff. Coach Berl Huffman announced this morning. Grid teams are to be organized in the college divisions and a student coach placed over them during the latter part of November.

Intramural basketball is slated to get underway about the same time. Teams from college organizations as well as the divisions may enter the cage league. The College Inn basketballers copped the title last year by winning a three game playoff from the Pre-Meds.

Plans for boxing and wrestling are also being worked out on the intramural program. Coach Jackie May of the wrestlers and Milton Coffey, boxing tutor, are planning to combine forces and present a tournament.

Varsity athletes, as usual, are to be placed in charge of the teams. Schedules and brackets will be arranged soon.

Bill Wallace, the Rice Owl's all-American halfback, bought a marriage license before the SMU game last week. The lucky girl is not a Rice co-ed.

Ray Morrison, former SMU coach, and present Vanderbilt mentor, agrees with Francis Schmidt, in saying that the Southwest plays the most spectacular college football in the country.

Exendine's Aide



When the Matadors line up before Oklahoma A. and M. Saturday afternoon they will face a Comstock-coached forward wall. "Ex" Exendine's chief aide, Rudy Comstock, shown above, is line mentor of the Sooner Aggies. The Cowboy-Raider game is Tech's first home contest in three weeks.

Sports Notices

All students interested in working out for the varsity boxing team report Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the gym. Milton Coffey, Boxing Coach.

Wrestling workouts are held each night at the gym with the exception of Wednesday. Students interested in wrestling report to the gym at 7:30 o'clock Monday night. Jake May, Wrestling Coach.

Raiders Face Oklahomans In Next Skirmish

Sooners Present Fair Record For Season; Make First Visit

Oklahoma A. & M. comes to the South Plains to help the Red Raiders celebrate their return to Matador field next Saturday after chasing back and forth across the continent since October 4 playing inter-sectional foes.

The Sooner Cowboys are the fourth consecutive inter-sectional foe carded for the Matadors, and West Texas fans should see one of the best midseason grid shows of the year when the Raiders and the Aggies clash. It will be the first trip to the South Plains for the Stillwater team.

Aggies Not Impressive

The Aggies haven't an impressive record for the season. They are lying flat on their back in the Missouri Valley loop cellar after being kicked over by Creighton and Oklahoma City university. The Cowboys play the Tulsa university Hurricanes today, and are not expected to come out of the skirmish with the big end of the score. Tulsa has been defeated by three powerful opponents in SMU, TCU and Oklahoma university in close games.

Coach A. A. Exendine has 22 lettermen on the Aggie traveling squad. This horde of veterans is led by Captain Tom Hanley, 220 pounder who is reputed as the best tackle in the Missouri Valley conference. Dean Weber, crafty senior quarterback, is the backfield sparkplug.

Picadors Prepare For Battle With Badgers During Campus Celebration

The Picadors get down to "brass tacks" Monday when they start greasing their offensive machine and patching up their defense in readiness for the historical battle with Amarillo Junior college on Matador field, November 9, the opening day of the Decennial.

Coach Berl Huffman's green-striped Fish are not doing so well with injuries received at Clovis last week when they nudged out the

Eastern New Mexico Junior college aggregation of Portales in a rough affair. The squad hasn't partaken of any ambitious practice sessions since, but they are expected to get a week of ultra-strenuous work starting Monday afternoon.

The Badgers of Coach Windy Nickalus, former Tech athlete, are not credited with a defeat this season. They'll be tougher when week when they nudged out the

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Sylva Wilson Weds Indiana Man Thursday

Couple Leaves For Santa Fe Following Parties Given By Friends

MISS SYLVA WILSON, secretary to Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women since 1928, became the bride of George Wesendonk, Indianapolis, Ind., at 9 o'clock Thursday morning in the First Presbyterian church with the Rev. Walter P. Jennings, pastor of the Plainview First Christian church, officiating.

The bride, wearing a green crepe dress with black accessories and a corsage of Jo Ann Hill roses, was given in marriage by her father, J. A. Wilson.

Selections from Lohengrin's and Mendelssohn's bridal choruses were played before and after the ceremony by Miss Mary Thomas at the organ. While the couple was talking the vows, Miss Thomas played "To a Wild Rose" (MacDowell), and accompanied Mrs. Lottie Bales Hilton, who sang "At Dawning."

Henry and Roscoe Wilson, brothers of the bride, and Jimmie Wilson and George Langford were ushers.

After the wedding Mrs. Jimmie Wilson and Mrs. Charles Bacon gave a reception in the F. R. Friend residence, 2005 Broadway, for the wedding party and immediate family members.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesendonk will be at home in Indianapolis after a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N. M. The bridegroom is branch claims manager for the Employers Mutual company there.

The bride, who received both bachelor and master of arts degrees from Tech, is a charter member of the Forum and Las Chaparras club. Mr. Wesendonk is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where he was affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha, national social fraternity, Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Eta Gamma. He holds Ph. B. and L. B. degrees.

Out-of-town guests were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wesendonk of Edgerton, Wis., his sister, Mrs. H. S. Morrison, and Mr. Morrissey of Milwaukee, and the bride's sister, Mrs. J. Dudley Caldwell and daughter, Mary Lou Caldwell, of Bakerfield, Calif.

Celebration Committee Arranges Convocation For Address By Allred

Nail Polish Grabs Men, Stops Runs

Like a can opener in the bride's kitchen, so the finger nail polish in the coed's room. It is a very useful little gadget, that bottle of cardinal or natural lacquer for nails. It's tops for stopping a run before a heavy date.

African women wear rings in their noses. American women point their finger nails. Though it may be only a fad, it's very convenient for enticing the males. Your heart throb may be a cynic about brightly lacquered nails, but ten to one, there'll be an extra stag out in a dance because he noticed your nails.

Then, too, girls, there is nothing like peeling off the flashy paint in a boring classroom or on a disappointing date. If the neclace the boy friend back home gave you did not turn out to be so genuine as you expected, a coat of clear nail polish will keep it from turning your neck that pistachio green. But be sure you don't use a colored polish for this little trick; your neclace might turn out the color of a Woolworth amethyst or a Chinese mosaic.

Tennis Group Plans Tourney

Club Ranks Members For Intra-Division Meet; Gordon Is First

With Marshall Gordon seeded first place, Harry Jordan second, and Larry Taylor and J. D. Donaldson seeded third and fourth respectively, the intra-division tennis tournament will get underway Monday morning if weather permits.

The other seeded players include: Bruce Bozeman, H. A. Bozeman, Jr., Aubrey McCarty, Henry Roberts, Sam Hergert, and Irving Upshaw. The club plans to give a loving cup to the tournament winner and those players showing most promise are likely to be selected on the squad.

At the meeting Friday night plans were made by James C. Allen, tennis director, for a party on November 2. The new constitution for the club was discussed and names for the club were considered.

MEMBERS: "The BASEST and MEANEST of all HUMAN BEINGS are generally the MOST FORWARD to DESPISE others; so that the most CONTEMPTIBLE are generally the most CONTEMPTUOUS."

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damsels are JUST too AMBITIOUS for THEIR own GOOD.

MORRISON ARNETT would get along much BETTER if HE were not such a LADIES man. BY SALLY predicts that ANOTHER will take him like MAXINE FRY did. IT SEEMS a person should PROFIT by his OWN mistake.

Then, THERE is that girl who can't FORGET the BOY back home. COME ON, wake up. Do you KNOW what HE is DOING TO-NIGHT?

And HERE'S what gets SALLY. That BUNCH of STUDENTS who delight in RUNNING down OTHER students. They are so NARROW-MINDED that THEY can't overlook the CLUB angle. The interest along this LINE is the STATEMENT made ABOUT certain COEDS' visiting HOTEL rooms. LISTEN, keep QUIET or INVESTIGATE.

VINCENT STANPHILL will OKAY this. DON'T attempt to "TEA" some GIRL down. (That is, drink tea) or YOU might wake up UNDER the TABLE. THE CHECKER champ SAYS he didn't know her NAME but she HAD some CAPACITY.

In summing up THIS advice, SALLY wishes to QUOTE a few lines by FIELDING that HITS the NAIL on the HEAD about the BLABBING between RIVAL club MEMBERS and NON-MEMBERS

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Matmen Start Work At Gym

Candidates Report To Coffey And May Next Week For Drills

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who expect to report Elmer Tarbox, freshman from Higgins, is a prospective light-heavyweight contender.

The Matadors will be strong in every class but the batam and fly-weight class. This division consists of men weighing from 115 to 130. Cosch Coffey has announced that all students of that weight who are interested in trying out for the Tech team be present Monday at the first meeting.

To Fight Goals

Tournament matches have been arranged with Centenary college, NTAC, and West Texas State Teachers college. Matches with Texas university, St. Mary's, New Mexico A. & M. and New Mexico university are being sought. The team expects to put on an inter-squad exhibition before Christmas, Coffey stated.

The site for the Border conference meet to be held sometime during the spring hasn't been definitely set as yet. Conference officials are scheduled to meet before Christmas and determine location.

Large Number Report To May

Thirty-two students have enrolled in Jake May's intramural wrestling class since the workouts began October 7. Intramural elimination contests commence within the next few weeks, Coach May stated this morning.

"We are well pleased with the turnout and the great amount of promising material that we have found on the squad," Coach May said. "We are hardly ready, however, for the intramural tournament as most of the candidates are not yet in shape."

Outstanding candidates that are discovered in the intramural tournament will graduate into varsity competition. Only two lettermen, May and Bill Holcomb, are on the squad. Varsity workouts begin next semester.

The Physics club will meet Tuesday night, October 29, in room 116 in the chemistry building at seven o'clock. Frank McPherson will make a talk on air conditioning. A demonstration on the spectroscope will be given, George Dupree, president of the club announces.

Classes Names Sponsors At Thursday Meetings

Seniors Choose Holden, Knapp For This Year; Allens Selected

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The class meeting was held in the Administration building.

Class president Winburn McAlister set the date for the Junior Prom on April 4 and outlined plans for the dance. He appointed Mack Scoggin chairman of a committee to make the arrangements for the prom. Other members appointed to the committee were: Jane Tinsley, Burnice Walker, Myron McCormick and Leila Mae Zorns.

December 14 was the date announced for the sophomore "Hodge Podge."

Ince Speaks

Ince discussed plans for the student council discussed plans for the dance and suggested that the affair be exclusively for freshmen and sophomores. He also suggested that the sophomores honor the freshmen by admitting them to the dance free. Both of Ince's suggestions were voted on favorably by the class. The dance is to be financed by members of the sophomore class. Both boys and girls who attend must have their own tickets.

T. C. Root, assistant professor of Economics and Miss Annah Jo Pendleton were named class sponsors.

The freshmen elected Lonnie Langston, assistant professor of mathematics and Margaret Eskin, physical education instructor, class sponsors at their meeting in the chemistry building.

Picadors Battle Amarillo Badgers

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They visit the local arena two weeks hence.

For the last two years the Picadors have had successful afternoons with the powerful Amarillo team. Both teams seem to be "even steven" this year. Amarillo managed to eke out a hair breadth's win over ENMJC a week before the Junior Matadors visited Clovis. The Frosh had practically the same difficulty and won in the first half.

The junior college eleven has defeated the Cameron Aggies, Panhandle A. & M., New Mexico Military Institute and Capitol Hill Junior college of Oklahoma City by two touchdowns or more.

Under Double T

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through a sieve . . . and that's all we're interested in.

Next Saturday we'll finally get to see another college football game without having to listen to the radio while the announcer works us into a sweat attempting to make the game real and hopelessly exciting. We won't be sitting around biting our finger nails, anxiously waiting to hear whether or not Podunk or Alma Mater fumbled the ball on the one eighth of an inch line with four downs to go. Nor do we have to strain our imaginative resources endeavoring to find out who's who and what's what when two or three dozen Grid Graph lights keep switching on and off, and we finally have to wait until the next morning to discover who won the game.

Oklahoma A. and M. is the opponent, and it will be the Raiders' first home game in five weeks. The fracas is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, believe-it-or-not, and that's something. We've been waiting nearly two months to see an honest-to-goodness old-fashion day time football game.

From all indications the Aggies from Oklahoma are not the best team in their conference, but they should give the Raiders an afternoon of interesting football. They have 22 lettermen in their ranks, but it hasn't helped much since the Cowboys were beaten by Detroit and Creighton. Creighton, by the way, was held to a close score by Drake. And do you remember what Ohio State did to Drake?

Engineers Name Group Leaders For Laboratory

Laboratory group leaders for the electrical engineering course, 421x, have been announced.

Leaders for group one are: R. S. Brannin, Forrest Campbell, E. L. Manire, P. J. Minter, and Mark Townsend. Group two leaders include: Raymond Coffman, Sam Jones, Hugh Kay, Fred Litton, and John King.

He is a supreme optimist who waits for his old clothes to return to style.

Y Organizations Sponsor Party In Boys' Dormitory

The chief witch of the underworld is under contract to cook up fortunes in her cauldron for all Tech students at the Y Halloween party in the boys' dormitory tonight at 8 o'clock.

Dancing will be the diversion in the dining room, but greater emphasis is placed on the party carrying out the Halloween motif in the lounge. Bingo, ping-pong, and similar games are scheduled between events in the variety program. Wandering minstrels in costume entertain under the direction of the chief minstrel, Catherine Royalty. Rex Webster performs a musical stunt. Alda Alston will do tricky "fiddlin", and Nancy Faver is booked for a toe dance. Ioway Claunch, the girl from Honolulu, will do a native Hawaiian dance in costume. A "meller drummer" directed by Paton Price adds the needed notice of pathetic ridicule.

A musical skit presents popular gypsy songs and serious talent. Sweethearts sit in a Little Gypsy Tea Room and discuss old times while Richard Godeke sings. Margaret Kern plays a piano solo, and Marjorie Meeks the accordion. The final number on the gypsy skit is a violin solo by Alda Alston.

The playlet, "Reform", closes the program.

Ethel Green and Evaughn Clack, home economics teachers in Wilson and Abernathy visited on the campus Tuesday. Both are graduates of Tech.

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