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Saddle Tramps Ride Again in Stampede Of School Spirit

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Students Petition for Campus Parking

Thousands Sign Written Pleas To Tech Council

Measure Proves Peak To Toreador Drive For Safer Parking

TEXAS TECHSANS resorted to a means as old and as democratic as the Liberty Bell today in a concentrated effort to gain administrative approval of campus parking.

The petition move climaxed a two-week Toreador editorial drive toward recovery of the campus parking privilege, revoked more than 16 months ago.

Last spring, The Toreador had prophesied such an occurrence unless students were permitted to return to the campus. During the past two weeks a number of solutions and methods of handling the campus parking problem have been presented by student writers and The Toreador, but none of the previously mentioned programs were included in the petitions. To wit, they read:

"We, the undersigned members of the Student Association of Texas Technological College, herewith petition the Administrative Council to remove the ban on campus parking. We suggest the details of this measure be mutually decided upon in a joint session of the Student Council and the Administrative Council to be called by the President of the college, Dr. Clifford B. Jones."

Seemingly most popular plan for the return of campus parking has been the advocated "restricted areas." Interviewed Techsans have advocated by an overwhelming majority in Toreador student opinion polls, the marking of a zone or area, well concealed from eyes of campus visitors, yet within the protection of Lubbock police patrols and rounds of campus night-watchmen. Some students interviewed have suggested a system of lighting at the corners of the area. See STUDENT PETITIONS Page 4

Techsan Struck Down By Driver

Jimmy Witt, sophomore student from Lubbock, is in the Lubbock Sanitarium with injuries received when he was struck down and dragged by an automobile driven by Thurman Cowan, who lives at route 5, in Lubbock while he was walking home on Fraternity Row, the drive to nineteenth street that runs between the Ad building and the Chemistry building, about 11:55 yesterday morning.

Information received from the Lubbock Police department said that he suffered a fractured back and that his legs were paralyzed, but this was not confirmed at the hospital because the doctors were still in consultation and could not be reached at press time.

He was taken to the sanitarium by a Plains Funeral home ambulance.

College Calendar

- Today, Oct. 22
- Social clubs
- San Souci Patronesses' party, 6; V-S Ranch
- Las Vivas supper
- Alpha Phi Omega, 10; 220
- Theta Sigma Phi, 5; J203
- Thursday, Oct. 23
- Freshman progress reports due AWS, 5; 220
- Student Council, 7:15; 214
- YM-YW, 7:17; Seaman hall
- Press Club, 7:45; J208
- Friday, Oct. 24
- Parents' day
- Texas Tech vs. New Mexico university
- Saturday, Oct. 25
- Ko Shari Hallow'een dance, 9-12; Hilton hotel
- Block and Bridle rodeo, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.
- Textile Engineers' dance, 9-12; Textile building

1941 Aggie Rodeo Scheduled Saturday

Western Parade Starts At 1 PM On Tech Circle

Professional Rodeo Stock On Hand For Performances

By ERNEST CURREY
Toreador Staff Writer

SATURDAY, AT 1 p.m., the second annual All-College Block and Bridle rodeo gets under way with a parade starting at the oval. There may be found anything on wheels that can be drawn by animals was the expressed hope of Robert Kelley, parade director.

Near the starting point of the parade will be chartered busses which will convey those who desire to—campus parking—follow the parade to the Fair grounds. Bus fare will be the same as the standard city bus rate.

Cowgirls, cowboys, renegades, horses and vehicles will compose the parade show, and as a special attraction the Tech band will be on hand to furnish appropriate music.

This first show will begin at 2 p.m. on the fairgrounds. And in rapid succession events will be run off. Saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, bull riding, ribbon roping, calf roping, and sponsors contest will be in the order given.

The sponsors' contest is a special feature of the rodeo. Representatives of the college social clubs are: Lucille Read, Ko Shari; Billie Marie Miller, Las Chapas; Jean McLaughlin, San Souci; Laverne Allen, Las Vivi; and Elizabeth Belew, DFD. Cowgirls from the general student body are: Edith Haddock, Nancy Binford, Bonnie Rose, Marjorie Beck, Faye Stone and Raye Stone.

On the chute line at the rodeo arena 45 professional rodeo animals will await the rank and file of those students desirous of participating in the rodeo's fun, danger, heroics, pains, groans and possibly, bourees.

Any student wishing to register for the rodeo contests must register with Hubert Mosely at Horn hall by 6 p.m. Wednesday. Too, any girl wishing to enter the sponsors' contest must contact Mosely by 6 p.m. Wednesday, also.

Tickets will be sold for 50c and 25c including tax. They may be bought from Billy Beaver, Horn hall. As designated, one ticket in either the 2 p.m. or 8 p.m. show. Prizes for winning contestants have already been contributed, by Lubbock merchants and are on exhibit at Mark Halsey drug No. 2.

The 45 professional rodeo animals are being brought here by Holland Edwards from Paris.

32 New Members Are Accepted By Future Teachers

Dr. Arthur Wilson Evans, head of the department of education and psychology, administered the pledge to the new members of the Future Teachers of America at the initiation service held at the home of Dr. Lewis B. Cooper Tuesday evening.

"We have about 40—campus parking—members this year and approximately 80 per cent of them are new members," said Charles Bruce, president of the club.

Dr. Cooper, sponsor of the club, invites those who wish to join FTA to register at once since the membership is limited to 50 students this year.

FTA has printed a handbook for—campus parking—the first time this year. This book contains the purposes of the club, a list of the officers and committee members, programs for the year, a list of activities and projects, the FTA pledge and song.

Defense Material Gets A-1 Rating

President Clifford E. Jones received notice today that material being used in the mechanical engineering department for the national defense course has been given a rating of A 1.

The information came from the Production Management offices, Priorities division, Washington, D. C.



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Saddle Tramps Get Red Shirts, As Rosenthal Effects Rescue

SHORTLY after rumor seeped out that Texas Tech's Saddle Tramps were re-organizing and would launch their school spirit blitzkrieg hand-in-hand with Texas Tech's student body, this week, Sam Rosenthal, prominent Lubbock sportsman, telephoned The Toreador that his firm, The Hub Clothiers, would supply flaming red velvet shirts with embroidered backs for cost of materials.

The last obstacle hurdled in SGRA Opens Meet Here Tomorrow

Tech Campus Scene Of Annual Conclave

Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' association will hold their quarterly meeting on the Tech campus Thursday through Saturday.

The meeting will get underway Thursday evening preceding business sessions of the association on Friday with a dance at Hotel Lubbock ballroom at 9 p.m. Sandwiches and coffee will be served.

Friday noon, following—campus parking—morning session, a typical West Texas barbecue feast with all the trimmings will be spread before the visitors and their friends here on the campus.

Competition? Disillusionment and shock would be inevitable if some Monday morning Mr. and Mrs. College took off their rose-colored glasses and read this realistic letter from Betty.

"Dear Pops and Mom: It's Sunday morning, almost noon, and I'm still in bed. Didn't go to church—haven't since I've been here because Saturday night always knocks me for a row. Sorry I haven't written all week, but since I've dated Phil, Bud and Henry every day, and since there's nothing to a day except morning, noon and night, when I have I had time? But I'll try to remember what I did all week... Didn't go to my 10 o'clock geology lecture Monday because—campus parking—roomie forgot to wake me up—started to my 11 o'clock but Bud whizzed by, and who can resist a red convertible? Went to geology lab after lunch cause my lab assistant's a honey. Loafed on the Avenue after class so long that I was late for my date with Henry... Played bridge til 2:30... wish I had studied cause I flunked a history test the next day. But then I didn't have a book to study cause I found an adorable slack suit the day you sent me my book money... Oh, well, this bores me as well as you. Besides, you know how college life is—all work and worry.

Love, Betty."

Dear Folks, Get Set for a Shock, Because I'm Going to Get Candid in This Letter

By FELICIA BOULTER
Toreador Staff Writer

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lies alone, the new organization will be permitted to take co-eds. Dates of the 1941 Saddle Tramps will be supplied with scarlet arm bands bearing black letters.

It was intimated further that membership in the Saddle Tramps this year would be conducted by committee selection from the general male population of the student body. Bids will be extended at an undesignated time prior to Tech's Homecoming game against the Creighton Bluejays.

Charter members of the Saddle Tramps announced the organization would be conducted under a slightly-changed system from the old group, which disbanded two years ago. Whereas the original Saddle Tramps attended ball games and pep rallies alone, the new organization will be permitted to take co-eds.

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Language Profs On Dallas Card

Texas Technological college will be represented on the program of the South-Central section of the Modern Language association in Dallas Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

Dr. W. B. Gates, head of the English department, will present a study dealing with—campus parking—Performances of Shakespeare in Ante-Bellum Mississippi.

See LANGUAGE PROFS, Page 4

Students Get Chance To Submit Choice

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Webster Lineage Shown in Exhibit

Bookstore Miniature Depicts Progress

A SERIES of miniature three-dimensional historical models, portraying the ancient lineage of Webster dictionaries from early time down to the present will be on exhibit from Oct. 27 through Nov. 1 at the Tech bookstore.

Each reproduces in miniature a setting typical of its time. Period furniture and decorations have been carefully authenticated. In each setting there are several figures, each costumed in detail. This unique display, designed to show the evolution of—campus parking—Webster dictionaries, reveals much of the social and scientific change effected during the past 100 years. Changes in dress styles and interior decoration are contrasted. The effects of science and inventions are indicated in the candle-light interior of 1828, the oil lamp of 1890 and the indirect lighting of the present.

Quill pens in the office of 1828 are supplanted by the typewriter of 1890. The "little red schoolhouse" of yesteryear assumes the streamlined proportions of today.

The exhibit, planned by G. & C. Merriam company, publishers of Webster dictionaries and executed by Duncan-Mabey, Inc., of Cleveland, producers of the Tatterman Marionettes, was featured at the Golden Gate International exposition. It is now on a country-wide schedule of showings in book and department stores and libraries.

Wes-Tex Press Clinic Meeting Scheduled Here

West Texas Scholastic Press clinic will hold its fifth annual meeting Nov. 14-15 under sponsorship of the journalism department. Registration will take place from 10 until 2 o'clock Friday, Nov. 14, in the Press building where the convention will be held.

The clinic offers—campus parking—high school newspaper staffs opportunities for improving their papers and enables them to come together in educational rivalry and friendship.

Highlights of the program include speakers and group meetings for annuals, printed and mimeographed newspapers and advertising. Theta Sigma Phi will give a party in the gymnasium with games and refreshments. The annual banquet, followed by a dance, will be held in a downtown hotel. There will be a good speaker, musical program, a skit demonstrating how to—campus parking—write feature stories and how to conduct interviews, and a writing contest.

Delegates will receive complimentary tickets to the Tech-St. Louis university football game Saturday afternoon.

Rindlaub Gets Promotion

Bruce D. Rindlaub, head of the division of military science and tactics, has been notified of a promotion—major.



ONE of the greatest steps ever taken for preservation of Texas Tech tradition is the revival of the Saddle Tramps. Permitting the Tramps to disband back in 1939 was the original mistake, but you couldn't have sold stock in Texas Tech spirit that fall for a plugged French franc.

Under the new system, the Saddle Tramps and their dates will make spirit and tradition their trade name, and with co-eds combining their support with the members, the 1941 Saddle Tramps should serve an even greater purpose than their hey-day of 1936-1938.

On furlough in Lubbock this week has been bronzed Ned Bradley from Camp Bowie, former czar of Texas Tech swing and one of this campus's most popular figures for the 10 or 11 years he was in school.

Ned now is a member of the Brownwood camp's regimental band, and a big part of his old orchestra plays alongside. When opportunity affords, they sneak off from the colors temporarily for rug-cutting concoctions starkly reminiscent of by-gone days at Tech.

Bruce Collier and George Bennett, twin-managers of the Old Hayloft, recently-approved downtown dance mecca for Techsans, are cooking up a pre-Homecoming celebration that literally is crusted with tradition.

The Hayloft dance directors are negotiating a scheme whereby Bradley and his band will return to Lubbock Nov. 7 and cut loose with post-bonfire dance that probably will outshine even the next day's Homecoming affair, for there's nothing more fearful to a crowd of ex-Techsans talking on over Ned Bradley's band.

If, by some stroke of the exception, Bradley's band doesn't appeal to you, stay with him anyway until Texas Tech's original maestro swings out "Auld Lang Syne." You'll find your heart strings doing a South American rumba before he's through.

So good are Bradley's farewell dances around Lubbock he's played 14 of them, deciding to quit with the Ko Shari nautical ball in the spring of 1940.

29 in Practice Teaching Jobs

Twenty-nine students taking secondary education began their practice teaching in the Lubbock junior and senior high schools Monday, Oct. 20. James Thomas Shaver, associate professor of education, is the supervisor of the practice teaching.

Music, history and—campus parking—English are among the subjects these students will teach. Practice teaching for this group will be over at the beginning of the Christmas holidays.

Students doing practice teaching are Tyrus Bain, Betty Brooks, Mrs. W. C. Elliott, Craig Johnson, Julia Johnson, Naomi Johnson, La Pauline Lewis, Mrs. B. H. Moore, Dorothy Parks, Neil Wright, Jack Wade Qualls, Elwanda Allen, Dorothy Baker, Nettie Belle Batton, Elizabeth Bostick, Mary E. Bowden, Charles Bruce, Ann Day, Eugenia Harper, John Henry Johns, Martha Lane, Lynette Merrill, Virginia McPherson, Elizabeth Music, Elizabeth Oats, Rosemary Patterson, Margaret Simmons, Mrs. Madge Webster and Norma Jane Zeleny.

Davis Speaks Tomorrow

Dr. J. W. Davis, instructor in government, will speak on—campus parking—"Post War organization of the World" at 7:30 Thursday in the music room of the Lubbock high school.

Explanation

Today's Toreador practice of inserting editorial "plug" lines was in no way intended to mock or ridicule principals concerned in any of the articles. Instead, The Toreador makes this fifth and final effort to impress upon student minds the pertinence of speaking now for their professed desire of campus parking privileges—or forever hold their peace!

Saddle Tramps Revived as Red Raider Cheer Section; Crimson Shirts Are Riding Again!

THEY'LL ride again Friday night—those red-shirted merchants of Texas Tech spirit, The Saddle Tramps.

A handful of Texas Tech fight-faithful at first, they will grow once more into the colorful Tech yelling nucleus, as symbolic of this school's re-awakened spirit as a capital "V."

For the first time since those hapless weekends of 1939, when student spirit sank deeper and deeper with every disheartening loss, this college will have an organized cheering section of upperclassmen, revamped somewhat over Arch Lamb's original all-male yell section of five years ago, but intent upon the same goal as that established by the incomparable campus colonel.

Friday night you'll see a handful of charter-Saddle Tramps, 1941 version, asking nothing more than an opportunity to serve their athletic clubs and their school. The 1941 Saddle Tramps will not attempt to gain physical education credit for their work; they will not ask free admis-



ARCH LAMB and BILL HAMM
First and Last Presidents of Saddle Tramps

sion for themselves or their dates. For once, there will be a number of students, bound to-

gether in a common cause—a practical V-campaign for Texas Tech.

1941 Saddle Tramps and their dates will sit surrounding the freshman cheering section. Their goals will be singular and simple:

1) To form an organized cheering section for Texas Tech students, from which may spring a general spirit of coordination in yelling for freshmen and upperclassmen alike.

2) To recapture and hold for inheritance a rekindled Texas Tech spirit, fanning it throughout the entire student body in a single, unified wave.

It was a great movement originated by Arch Lamb back in the fall of 1936—a movement which never really died but has lain dormant awaiting the ripest moment to be revived for the common welfare of this school. Support your newly organized Saddle Tramps—they symbolize the very essence of school spirit in your college and mine.—B. W.

Candidly Speaking . . .

By CLEM SIMPSON
Student Opinion Editor

Should the government regulate labor unions in the United States?

CHARLES POOLE, sophomore industrial engineer, says: "Government should regulate labor unions, since business men are free from labor regulations."

Sophomore in finance, ALBERT WISON: "Government should regulate labor unions for the duration of the emergency, and that only."

Junior B. E. A. major JOHN EMMITT: "Government should regulate labor union only as long as the national peril exists."

GREGORY MCGOWEN, sophomore in B. E. A.: "They should be regulated to a certain extent at all times."

SUSANAH CLAPP, sophomore in education: "In war times the government should regulate labor unions, and also to a measure in times of peace."

Junior Petroleum Engineer D. M. WOODS: "Labor unions should be regulated in times like the present, when national safety is at stake."

Alumni Association Is Growing As Power Behind Tech Throne

WITH A MEMBERSHIP of 500 this year's organization of the Alumni and Ex-Students' association is making an active drive to increase its number. Before Homecoming celebration which will be held Nov. 8, 300 more members are expected to be "paid up" for another year.

Present membership shows a gain of 50 over that of 1940-41, but a loss of more than 100 is evident in comparison with 1939-40. The present increase is so slight, however, that the alumni association is putting forth every effort in an attempt to interest ex-Techans in keeping college spirit alive.

No true Techsan, regardless of how long he has been out of school should be able to hear the Matador song or see a Red Raider game without feeling a thrill crawl up his spine. At the same time he should bear in mind the present and future welfare of his alma mater by keeping the old and new abreast in the building of a greater Texas Tech.

Payment of annual \$2.00 dues entitles members to a year's subscription to the "Texas Tech Magazine" and to the purchase of a regular student's season activity ticket. Also, individual game tickets may be bought at a reduced price. Besides these opportunities, the association grants members eligibility to take part in Homecoming, the Fiesta in the spring, and all of its other activities. Too, this organization keeps an accurate check on exes by maintaining a complete list of alumni with their addresses, positions held, progress in their life work and other information.

According to J. Doyle Settle, executive secretary, this year's Homecoming activities will be accentuated by the bonfire and

pep rally on the night of Nov. 7; the parade on the morning of the 8th; and informal alumni and ex-student luncheon at noon; the afternoon Red Raider football game with Creighton university; and the climax of a Homecoming dance that night.

At the present time Texas Tech boasts of 4,555 graduates and 35,000 ex-students; 2000 of this group are expected to attend the Nov. 8 celebration. Surely more than this small percentage of our huge ex-student body can take off a day to tear itself away from personal matters to aid in making 1941 the biggest Homecoming revelry in Tech history.—M.M.T.

The Rut is Deep, But A Dream Might Help

IS SUCCESS worth your effort?

Does the feeling that comes with knowing that your time is well spent, that you are accumulating worthwhile friends and memories mean enough to you to make work and small sacrifices welcome? Or have you slipped into a rut and think your work is absorbing all your pleasure time, and that life is too short to spend four years storing worthless knowledge into your mind, already dull with intellectual thoughts? Has all of it become drudgery? If so, just think of this:

Nearly everything we ever wanted involves drudgery. But if you want something badly enough, monotonous moments slip by noiselessly, or you completely ignore them, knowing they are inevitable and necessary in order to reach your goal. Maybe you even admit to yourself part of everything is drudgery, but you forget it when you vision yourself as the successful person you admire and desire to be.—G.B.C.

Amusements:

Why Not Draft McEachern As Music Boss?

By ARLEE GOWEN
Amusements Editor

SUGGESTION for the week: Conscript Bill McEachern to direct the musical score for the Varsity Show. Place him on a salary which would justify the time and effort which the position requires. McEachern is a capable composer and arranger and was proved by his work on the 1941 Varsity Show. Tech is fortunate in having Hugh English and Lamar Jacques, other student composers who are working on musical arrangements for the Varsity Show.

Kitti McCallum and "Chocky" Fair, Varsity Show script teasers, report that their call for student talent is being answered. Dancers, singers, actors, prop men, production assistants and designers are slowly coming forward to take their place in the ranks of the show ensemble.

An excellent opportunity is offered to students who would like some practical experience in designing, acting and directing in the show. Students would obtain worthwhile experience in show production along with the opportunity to express some of their original ideas. A great show presented entirely by student directors and cast is something a college can be truly proud of.

"Puddin' Head," which came to the Broadway Thursday is another version of how the country cousin out-sleeks the city-sleeker. Judy Canova, Francis Lederer, Raymond Walburn and Slim Sumner will make up the screw ball cast for the enjoyable comedy.

Compressing within its borders tried and tested story situations which spew out into interesting sub-plot developments, "Highway West," coming to the Tower Wednesday, evolves as a gripping mel-

In The Mail Box:

Prof Pops 'Ojibway', And Ho-Hum, Mr. Bull's Back

Editor, The Toreador

It might interest you to know that after talking with several faculty members who have been at Tech several years, I find that they are 100 per cent back of you and against the "smart aleck" tactics of one "Ojibway."

He is evidently a newcomer to Tech from some other part of the country. This type usually hits the campus like a cyclone and regards us Southerners as inferior beings and sets out to mold us to the pattern of his imagined superior ideas. He usually gets on the radio, in the press, heads organizations by sheer pushing himself forward where even angels fear to tread. After a few years this type usually so disgusts all his associates that he automatically becomes the laughing stock of the campus and to "greener pastures" by force or voluntarily to the great relief of all concerned.

As far as I have heard the real solid faculty members comment they are well pleased with the Toreador at this time. You are doing a fine job and I, for one, think the paper is a vast improvement over that put out by a certain editor a few years ago. In fact I regard it as the very best in the history of the school.

All the power to you Bill, and the best of luck.

E.C.
A Tech Professor

Editor, The Toreador:
Thank you very much for your flattery in last Saturday's Toreador; however I doubt very seriously if I ever lapse into the fourth dimensional realm.

drama. It's the gangster and his moll again with another application of "Crime Doesn't Pay." The story is vividly told. A good thrill pace is maintained. Generally the story is told against outdoor settings which contribute to the atmosphere.

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This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Freshman co-eds at Massachusetts State College have been advised to "wear a girdle unless you're a veritable sylph—the day of the hip-swinging co-ed is gone."

A booklet of advice published by Isogen, senior honor society, and written by Kay Tully of Southbridge and Mary Donahue of Newburyport, advises not only how to dress but how to act.

"dating," a major portion of the booklet, the advice is to "hold onto your kisses 'til you find somebody you really want to give them to."

"Don't forget that boys talk about girls... and if you 'neck' with one man, all his 'brothers' will know it soon."

Other warnings include: "Don't be possessive. It is the easiest way to lose a good date."

"Don't drink more than two if you drink at all. You can still be sociable without drinking."

"Don't be too choosy at first. Some fellows can introduce you to some good future dates if you're smart."

And girls— "Don't believe an eighth of what you hear."

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Patriotism is more than a pride in the physical greatness of our nation, more than pride in its natural resources and in its tremendous armament. Genuine patriotist is a quality rooted deep down in the souls of men and involving their minds, their wills and their type of thinking and active patriotism is not only rare today, it is difficult. This type of patriotist needs aggressive citizens who will take immediate legal and aggressive action against those who enjoy the hospitality of this land with the definite hop of destroyins us."—The Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., head of the school of philosophy of Catholic University, Washington D. C., says today patriotism needs loyal citizens who divide their allegiance with no other nation in the world.



No Cramming Necessary!
For swell flavor and real chewing fun—the answer is delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum



Enough to make your hair stand on end!

On many of the defense projects encountered by the Bell System, the work sheets—showing telephone facilities needed and time allowed—would make a good, conservative engineer's hair stand on end.

For example, take the Navy's huge new air base near Corpus Christi, Texas, which covers 14,500 acres, includes 29 separate flying fields and 481 buildings. Closely connected with the base are Defense Housing projects for 1700 families.

Imagine the complex problems involved in planning telephone facilities for this new "city" where formerly there were sand dunes—in obtaining and installing miles and miles of wire and cable, switchboards, telephones by the thousand.

But telephone engineers and construction men took hold—proceeded to shatter records—completed their huge task in seemingly impossible time. For men with the "will to do," there's a real thrill in such Bell System work!



Raiders Battle Loboes In Grudge Fight Here Friday

Morgan's Men Seek Revenge

THEIR GRID forces gathered again after a stunning 31-6 defeat by Arizona last week, Ted Shipkey's University of New Mexico Loboes come face to face Friday night with a Red Raider eleven still smarting from their 14-19 loss to the Loboes last fall.

It was on that shadow-shrouded Albuquerque turf in November, 1940 that New Mexico rose to halo height for a single 60 seconds, scoring their only victory over Texas Tech football teams and despoiling an otherwise perfect record of bowl-promising propensity.

Last fall the Loboes blasted an injury-riddled Raider eleven, a team that didn't get started until well into the final quarter. But, Friday night, the Men from New Mexico will meet a thundering Texas Tech outfit that boasts perfect physical condition, unlimited reserve power and a year-old gridiron grudge.

Such was the set-up of a big, bewildered Miami university squad in Double T stadium last fall, a squad that had handed Texas Tech a 19-0 trouncing in Florida the year before. And when the pigskin parade of passes, line-smashes, end-skirts et al ended, Miami had floundered 14-61. Albeit improbable that Friday night's game will carry with it so large a score, the clash should feature one of Double T stadium's bitterest battles.

Beaten but once this season, and victors over Flagstaff, Texas Mines and Tempe, the Loboes are slated to rebound from their Arizona annihilation with a tricky system of reverses and passes. Scouting reports show that New Mexico has discarded most of the spread formations, and is now pulling much the same plays from T and double-wingback set-ups.

Favorite plays are the halfback in-motion attacks from the T formation, with either Charley or Red Smith carrying the attack. Lateral and long forward passes spot the Lobo signal-list. Power plays fall the lot of twin-fullbacks, big Ed McCracken and George Gustovich, last year's regular.

Still free from serious injuries, the Raiders have whipped through speedy Monday and Tuesday workouts, designing their defense to stop the aerial and off-tackle attacks of the Loboes. Dell Morgan indicated his starting line-up would consist mainly of the team that has started the past four games for the Men in Red, with Tillery and Duncan on ends; Shanks and Leubetter at tackles; Baillio and Caraway guards; Ed Irons handling pivot duties, and a backfield consisting of Smith and Austin, halves; Bain, quarterback; and Dynamite Devo Devoracek in the fullback slot.

Texas Techsians will fire the fuse of Friday's Parents' Day gridiron classic tomorrow night, when they convene in Double T gymnasium at 7:15 p.m. for a college-wide pep rally. Yell leaders have announced that Prof. D. O. Wiley's Matador band and Red Raider coaches would occupy prominent spots on the program.



BIG ED MCCRACKEN
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Pearce Winner Of Sears' Grid Guesses Contest

(See Entry Blank Page 4)

WHEN THE RICE Owls bowed to L. S. U. 27 to 0 Saturday they made several entries in the SEARS-ROEBUCK football guessing contest fall short of the \$5 weekly award. Of the 130 entries, only three gave L. S. U. the advantage over Rice.

G. R. Pearce, freshman aggie student from O'Donnell, is winner of the award last week with a score of minus 177. He was one of many to lose on the Rice game but his other nine teams won their games. Three other contestants made the nine-winner grade but their score guesses were higher than those of Pearce.

Bill Moody ran a close second in the guessing with a score of 188 minus and Douglass Shaver was third with 200. The other prognosticator to let his pencil slip was Neil Wright who was one of the three to pick L. S. U. over Rice.

Detroit's defeat of the Oklahoma Aggies kept many from receiving the coveted \$5 merchandise award and Harvard's 7 to 0 victory over Dartmouth was also a sore spot for Techsians. Several girls entered the contest and were rated well above the bottom 50 entries.

Students who plan to enter the contest this week must have their filled blank in before 12 o'clock noon Saturday. They must be deposited in the football guessing box in the men's clothing department of Sears-Roebuck and Company at 1115 Broadway.

The entry blank may be found on page 4.

majority of other Southwest Conference schools. Another iron in the fire for Tech. We're young but we're catching up fast.

It's a little early to harp on a subject that usually is disregarded anyway, but why can't Tech have a college baseball team that will be on the same calibre with other schools her size? I don't know whether we realize it or not but Tech has only a remote possibility of getting in the Southwest Conference without a well rounded minor sports program.

Baseball is still a grand game—lots of people like it—and plenty of kids here at Tech would really appreciate an opportunity to play it.—J.E. Campus — Parking The Tulane university campus covers 100 landscaped acres.



Defeat Isn't Beyond All Imagination

TECH HAS WON three football games in a row—that's okay, see but Friday those Raiders aren't playing a bunch of school boys who shouldn't have been on the same field with our boys in red in the first place. No sir, Tech will be up against a crew that last year ruined an almost perfect record.

Every yard that the Raiders make against New Mexico U. will be gained by sheer fight and spirit. A first down will be reason enough to yell yourself hoarse. No kidding, fellows—we really got a ball game on our hands Friday night.

Suppose that Tech ends up on the short end of the score, and you know, that's not impossible, for no matter how good you are, there's always somebody just a little better. If that happened, our season would be practically ruined for we're not like a bunch of other schools that are satisfied to win eight and lose three—not by a long shot, we want to win 'em all.

Playing New Mexico is comparable to a Texas-Texas A&M affair, it's not always the best team that wins but the side that won't be beat, no matter how great the odds. New Mexico may be regarded as the underdog—they were last year—and a funny thing happened—New Mexico beat Tech—yet they weren't supposed to—how did that happen? A lot of people do things

that they aren't supposed to—just like the little kid that stole the cookies out of the jar.

DON'T LET NEW MEXICO STEAL OUR COOKIES.

TECH has recently been made a member of the American Bowling Congress with other colleges and universities of the United States. This year the seven social clubs and the ASME have formed a bowling league based on the handicap method. The winner of the league for the first semester will receive a handsome silver cup donated by the Lubbock bowling club.

Our hats off to this group for being first to initiate another sport on Tech campus that has already been established at the



Rapidly developing into the fastest, trickiest pigskin packer since the long-gone days of Speedy Moffet and Mule Dowell, Dandy Don Austin, above, will match wits and will-o'-the-wisps with New Mexico's speed specialists, Red and Charley Smith here Friday night. The Maroon mite runs from right halfback with Dell Morgan's victory-wreathed Raiders.

Dormitory Fives Play Concrete, Country Clubs

INTRAMURAL basketball is giving many students evenings of free entertainment and lots of fast action on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

Last Friday the No-Stars gave the Screw Balls a walloping to the tune of 29 to 6 at 8 p.m. and the Tortoise hit the basket 12 times for 23 points to the defeat of College Inn.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. the Country Boys throw their best at members of Knapp hall, and Horn hall tagles with the Concrete Kids at 9. The games are played with 30 minute halves and three rest periods for each team. The entire playing time for each game does not exceed an hour.

Next week The Toreador will begin a rating chart of the competing teams as well as carry game schedules.

Ex-Techsan Visits Here

Charles Clyde Williams, Tech graduate in Textile engineering in 1930, recently returned to the campus for a visit. Williams is living in Akron, O., working for Clearwater mill.

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Tech Sends Delegates to Annual Women's Recreation Conclave

Mrs. Johnnie G. Langford, Head of the department of physical education for women, and two students who have not been chosen as yet will attend the annual meeting of the Women's Recreation association to be held in Denton, Nov. 6, 7, and 8.

Tech has been represented at these meetings every year since the second year the college has been in existence. Purposes of the meeting are for the students to exchange ideas concerning recreational association, and for the directors to study and exchange departmental organization ideas.

Texas State College for Women will be the hostess school. A program has been planned that will cover the three days' activities.

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Western Styles Hold Sway Over Social Fashions

IN A TYPICAL western setting, Sans Souci patronesses will entertain members and pledges with—campus parking—an annual ranch style supper at the Arnett-Benson ranch Wednesday evening. Cowboy regalia will be the order of the day in dress.

Members attending will be, Orlie Sue Armstrong, Ophelia Mae Beal, Audrey Binkley, Virginia Bowman, Monte Jo Brashear, Betty Rea Caldwell, Fannie Dale Cheek, Sara Davis, Wilma Ruth Forbis, Marjory Hills, Helen Jarrot, Dorothy Marrs, Kitti McCullum, Marilyn Miller, Jane Prickett, Mary Ann Stephenson, Helen Thomas, Dina Treadway, Cora Jean Watson and Yvonne Westmoreland.

Pledges present will be Jean Anderson, Louise Anderson, Billie Barkley, Betty Coughron, Jennie Curry, Frances Lou Deen, Ann Dygart, Barbara Forrest, Margaret Garrett, Ruth Gray, Mary Elizabeth Grimes, Marjory Hall, Jane Hatt, Mary Jane Kinard, Mickey Laundrum, Elizabeth Ann Leggett, Margaret Ann Lehman, Mary Ellis Madgean, Libby McKennon, Jean McLaughlin, Margaret Moncrief, Katherine Mott, Theda Rattan, Dorothy Schumaker, Dorothy Staton, Wanda Ruth Stiles, Dorothy Swanson, Sylvia Wheelock, Elvora Bartlett, Frances Graves and Carry Jo McLeod.

Nick's Elodians Play at Textile Dance Saturday

The Textile Engineering society will hold its Halloween dance Saturday night, Oct. 25. Bids mailed out were stamped on orange cloth. Music for—campus courting—the sport dance will be furnished by the ever-popular maestro Nick Elodian and his twenty Entradas. The dance will be held in the cotton classing laboratory in the Textile Engineering building.

In The Mail Box

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one of our present day problems. Why, Bill, can't you use this space for something that will get results? Some very important things to me are:

To reorganize the Saddle Tramps. This would boost school spirit as much as anything I can think of.

To stop playing bridge in the Bookstore. This is a business institution run by the college for the purpose of making money. Because of these Bookstorian tea-sippers, I have seen dollars walk out of the door.

Make the city-school auditorium (when and if it is built) an activity center, something like some large YMCA buildings with removable seats, etc.

Sincerely,
J.C.B.
Dear JCB:
The editor cannot consider space devoted to a problem of the student body as ill-used. Even though such use of space might not obtain desired results, we consider it our duty both as an elected student representative and as a newspaperman to champion the cause of our readers. We consider bridge a cross between racial suicide and personal liberty anyway, and personally believe it boosts Bookstore business rather than hinders it. The Saddle Tramps are forming again, and nothing can be done by a collegiate newspaper toward the construction of campus buildings—unless that newspaper undertook said construction itself, which the financial status of The Toreador unfortunately will not permit just at this time; but, thanks for your interest.
B.W.

Student Petitions

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Most-frequently mentioned potentialities were the Aggie Lane, the road running West from Texas Tech's Double T sign, and the area immediately north of the Double T stadium.

In statements to The Toreador, students circulating petitions over the campus announced they would present the petitions to officers of the Student Council, who in turn would forward the signatures to the Chairman of the Administrative Council.

Language Profs

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Dr. Charles B. Qualla, head of the foreign languages department, will present a paper entitled "The Vogue of Decadent French Tragedies in Spain in 1762-1800."

Mrs. Gates, associate professor of Spanish, will lead a discussion on problems of research in Eurasian and Portuguese literature. Dr. T. Earle Hamilton, assistant professor of foreign languages, will present a paper, "A Suggested Formula for—campus parking—the Alarconian Comedia."

RADIOS ON TERMS TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

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Co-Ed's Corner

Saddle Tramps Arm Bands Are Cause To Go Steady

By M. M. Tunnell

WHAT the well dressed Tech co-ed will wear to class this winter will not include silk hose if the present prevalence of anklets is any indication. Along the avenue, in classes, on the campus and in dormitories red, blue, yellow, pink and brown anklets find themselves in accompaniment with the ever popular saddle oxfords and the brown and white leather soled golf shoes.

For dress occasion, however, silk and nylons are still the thing with low or high heeled suede dress shoes, and Tech co-eds need have no fear of the availability of these in Lubbock.

In popular footwear beside the old stand-by, girls are finding diversion in flat soled moccasins, attractive two-toned leather cobbles and cream colored cow hide joccas.

While on the wardrobe subject, the Centenary game was a veritable fashion show. Highest scorer in the style conference was the plaid suit. With white, yellow and variegated mums adorning fur clad shoulders the three piece suit of plaid, solid or tweed offered a triple threat.

With the revival of the Saddle Tramps cheering section in time for the Parents' Day game Friday night, girls or rather dates of Saddle Tramp members will wear the scarlet and black too. Each date of a S.T. will be given (temporarily, of course) a red felt arm band with "Saddle Tramps" in black letters on it. The only rub is that the boy politely takes the badge back at the end of the date in order that he may use it at future games.

As a perfect example of cold weather attire, Frances Ford presents a class picture in her white rain coat and white rubber boots. Of the talented girls around the campus who are skilled in needle craft and the like might make some valuable contribution in time and energy to the local Red Cross. In case you have some spare time for knitting or such you might go to the Red Cross headquarters on 13th street and ask them to put you to work.

Earlene Jones, Ko Shari who attended Tech last year, has transferred to Lindenwood, girls' finishing school in Missouri. Transferring to Tech from Lindenwood is Margaret Mienecke; incidentally she is one of the most poised and personable girls I have met this year.

In a recent issue of the T.S.C.W. Lariat Betty Grimes who attended Tech in 1939-40 was reported to be a promising radio star. She is commenting over Mutual now under the name of Betty Gray, and is taking the place of Gail Northie.

If you've been wondering who a certain lithesome brunette beauty is, the girl you probably have in mind is Joyce Dillon.

To all the current bow of ribbon wearers have you ever thought what message you might be able to convey to the stronger sex by the position of your bow? In the new universal ribbon code no bow at all typifies a "man hater"; placed on the right, a bow means "I go steady"; on the left suggests that you're in love; small bows on both side of the head mean "Call me up sometime"; a bow on top of the silky tresses signifies "CALL ME UP TONIGHT!"

Graduation Check Asked By Gordon

Senior arts and science students are being notified by the office of Dean James M. Gordon asking them to check the requirements for graduation.

Students who plan to graduate in June—campus parking—must make the following preparations:

1. Make application for degree in the registrar's office.
2. Have major and minor work outlined by department heads.
3. Have credits checked in the office of Dean James M. Gordon.
4. Sign a diploma card, also in the office of Dean Gordon.

Every student planning to graduate should check the catalog for information concerning his degree. Page 65 of the catalog contains all information about—campus parking—degree requirements.

Some students, according to the dean's office, have lost hours because of excessive cuts. This must also be checked to see that the student has not lost hours which would keep him from graduating. All work must be completely checked by the end of the fall semester and the responsibility rests upon each individual expecting to graduate.

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Weston Names ROTC Officers

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Doug Straw Made Cadet Colonel

Appointment of the following cadet officers of the Engineer Regiment, Reserve Officers' Training Corps, has recently been announced by Henry D. Weston, First Lieut. of the Engineers' Corp:

Regimental staff: Douglas Straw, cadet col. and regimental commander; Edgar Haak, cadet lieutenant and executive officer; Lee Perry, cadet capt. and regimental operations officer; and Lowell Kendrick, cadet capt. and regimental adjutant.

First battalion staff: C. J. Griggs, cadet major and battalion commander; Davis B. Mauldin, cadet first lieutenant and cadet first lieutenant, and battalion adjutant.

Second battalion staff: Eugene E. Goodwin, cadet major and battalion commander; Robert Allen, cadet second lieutenant; and Mack Atcheson, cadet capt. commanding band.

Company A: Earnest Gloyna, commanding cadet capt.; Arno Maeker, cadet first lieutenant; commanding first platoon; James Anderson, cadet first lieutenant, commanding second platoon; Jesse Byars, cadet second lieutenant, company headquarters.

Company B: Watson W. Carlock, commanding cadet capt.; Verne Marrs, cadet first lieutenant, commanding first platoon; Glenn Platter, cadet first lieutenant, commanding second platoon; Bradford Holleman, cadet second lieutenant, company headquarters.

Company C: Charles Jones, commanding cadet capt.; Junior Brubson, cadet first lieutenant, commanding first platoon; Jack Barber, cadet first lieutenant, commanding second platoon; Robert Allen, cadet second lieutenant, company headquarters; Willis Fullmer, cadet second lieutenant, company headquarters.

Company D: Ernest D. Whitt, commanding cadet capt.; Kelly McKinnis, cadet first lieutenant, commanding first platoon; Theron L. Lehr, cadet first lieutenant, commanding second platoon; Carter Thompson, cadet second lieutenant, company headquarters; Ted Surruter, cadet second lieutenant, company headquarters.

Appointment of the following cadet non-commissioned officers of the Engineer Regiment has been announced:

James Kilpatrick, master sergeant and regimental sergeant major; Silby Neel, master sergeant.

To be first sergeant: Company A, J. L. Gault; Company B, Norman Jago; Company C, James Murchison, Jr.; Company D, Hugh Ayres.

Technical sergeants: Robert S. Wylie, regimental supply sergeant; Billy Akers, sergeant major, first battalion; Paul Crawford, sergeant major, second battalion.

John Keeser, color sergeant.

Staff Sergeants: Company A, first platoon, Robert Lipscomb; Company B, first platoon, Earnest Fisher, second platoon, Edward Ors; Company C, first platoon, Henry Luceock, Jr., second platoon, Ted Shalkwitz; Company D, first platoon, James Masterson, second platoon, James W. Day.

Sergeants: Company A, first platoon, Leroy W. Forrester; second platoon, Carl R. Allers, Lucius Duaneay; Company B, first platoon, Delmer Woods, James C. Wright, second platoon, Weldon R. Mize; Company C, first platoon, Bill Anderson, Ray Robertson, second platoon, Marred Gillian, J. A. Hall, Jr.; Company E, first platoon, Weldon Harris, second platoon, Ralph Redline, Clifton A. Tannahill.

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Las Vivarachas Dine Tonight

Pledges Are Hosts To Members

Pledges of Las Vivarachas will entertain members with a dinner at Mexican Inn tonight.

The tables will be centered with autumn leaves and chrysanthemums. Corsages of fall flowers will be given as favors.

Members attending will be, LaVerne Allen, LaVerne Barton, Jo Nell Cox, Anna Kathryn Davenport, Annis Durham, Dorothy Lou Emmitt, Camille Graves, Sarabel Hall, Dan Long Harmonson, Frances Metcalf, Betty McBride, Jewell McCoy, Kitty Moore Moss, Dorothy Miller, Beth Newton, Lucille Payne, Martha Frank Plants, Shirley Rienhold, Jeanne Roco, Bertie Jo Shell, Flora Mae Williams, and Winifred Woods.

Pledges present will be, Myrna Lee Barkley, Iva Ella Brannen, Ola Lee Brown, Ethyl Burns, Mary Dawson, Helen Duff, Jane Gilby, Mary Pat James, Nila Roe Miller, Grace Rooney, Mary Jo Ryan and Betty Carol Wood.

Phi Ups Initiate 15 New Members In Sunday Rites

Fifteen new members were initiated into the Omega chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics sorority, in services held Sunday morning at the Hilton hotel, followed by—campus parking—a breakfast in the ballroom.

Girls initiated were Laurissa Bratton, Camille Graves, Ouida Johnston, Beatrice Heatley, Florene May, Marjory Ridley, Marjorie Oliver, Erlene Dowell, Miriam Meading, Vera Thormann, Mary Frances Caffey, Helen Foote, Dru-cilla Smith, Wanda Kimbrell and Ruth Marie Payne.

Pauline Frye served as toastmistress, and Ruth Cowan, chapter president, proposed a toast to new members, with a response by Wanda Kimbrell. Verna Crump addressed the group on the local chapter.

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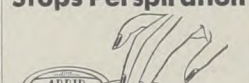
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Raiders Smother Gents, 25-0

By SAM MALONE
Toreador Sports Editor

TWENTY-FIVE tired and sore Centenary Gentlemen boarded the pullman car Saturday night after chasing the Red Raiders of Texas Tech all over the local gridiron and succumbing to a 25 to 0 defeat. Making only 88 yards through the Raider line the Gentlemen played a defensive game all the way but were no match for the slashing power of the Raiders.

J. R. Callahan, sophomore from Wink, led the Raiders' offensive attack by tossing two touchdown aeri-als and crossing the pay strip one time. Taking the kickoff on the 36-yard line, Callahan backed off and threw the ball 50 yards into the waiting arms of Clarence Tillery who loped over unmolested.

Tom Douglas smashed the line for eight yards, late in the second stanza and as he was about to be tackled, lateraled to Red Amone-tte, who scattered ten more and then lateraled to Albright who was

brought down on the 13 yard line. Callahan gained the necessary yardage for a score around right end.

Little Don Austin made his bid for—campus parking—honors the first play of the fourth quarter by scampering 20 yards for another Raider tally. Callahan passed to Tillery for the only extra point of the game.

Giving the sophomores a chance to see duty and get some seasoning, Coach Delicate Dell Morgan used eight in the second quarter. As evidenced by the substituting in the Loyola game last week, Morgan is a firm believer in letting the future stars have their crack under fire.

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Texas	Vs.	Rice
Georgia Tech	Vs.	Auburn
Yale	Vs.	Dartmouth
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