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Foe Within Ourselves Is Biggest Enemy In Conquering Daily Tests

TESTS come daily to all of us, yet each one we dread, we fear, we anticipate with apprehension. Especially before final examinations the consuming fear reaches almost insane proportions in extremely nervous individuals.

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COLUMBUS sailed into a sea whose name must have been "Fear" to those ignorant and untrained men who accompanied him. He gained little reward for his amazing trip but he conquered fear; he experienced the "joy of discovery".

Someone has said "Ability is the poor man's wealth." If that is true, luck must be the lazy man's excuse.

Express Your Opinion

THE TOREADOR invites students to make use of its columns for the airing of their own opinions.

Any worthwhile opinion, if advanced in a manner worthy of publication in this newspaper, will be printed in "The Student Pulse" column on this page.

The editors do not invite argumentative papers on subjects that are plainly of a shallow nature, and written for purely vengeful bickering purposes, but rather urge that any student who believes a problem common to all that needs investigation or explanation, express his opinion in the matter.

Your letter to THE TOREADOR editor will be given fair consideration.

Today's Thought

"College courses in fiction writing are undoubtedly valuable. I entered one myself at the University of California and derived a great many benefits. But that training in itself is insufficient. The neophyte writer must expect a long period of unrewarded effort. Just as the violinist realizes that concert work cannot be his forte before a five-year interval of practice. Many a potential success has lost his chance for recognition through lack of persistence and confidence in his abilities."

It's darn considerate of the college boy who phones his mother from the library and tells her he won't be home until late "cause he's up to his neck in work."—Utah Chronicle.

Killing Freedom Of The College Press Flaied

THE American people are still democratic enough to view censors of the press with hearty disapproval. But there is no censorship more reprehensible to the American mind than the censorship of college publications.

The fact was illustrated recently when editorial pages all over the country attacked Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the University of Texas, for his assertion of the right of the administration to "kill" all objectionable material.

ONE need not be a Milton to demolish Dr. Benedict's straw house. The great flaw in his argument, of course, is his assumption that a university is run for the benefit of the faculty and Dr. Benedict, particularly Dr. Benedict.

A college newspaper is an organ of student opinion. Representing the majority of students, it has every right in the world to attack, praise, or condone whomever it wishes from the president of the university to the night watchman.

IF in their own publication students are denied freedom of expression, it is their prerogative to demand it. Properly speaking, Dr. Benedict is the person who should be expelled.—Daily Northwestern.

Sweepings FROM THE HALLS OF LEARNING

STUFF is a beautiful word, writes Henry Rago in the DePaulian, "because it means everything and nothing. Stuff is what elf-wings are made of, and cobwebs, and moonlight when it tangles in a baby's hair."

She has decided to slow down after graduating from high school at 13, finishing a post-graduate course at 14, and entering college at 16.

"I started school when I was six, did the second and third grades in one year and the seventh and eighth in half a year. High school work in three and a half years."

"May I print a kiss on your lips?", he said, And she nodded her sweet permission. So they went to press. And I rather guess, They printed a full edition.

I met a little coed And she was nice to me— But you can have her anytime Without expense or fee— For she is only five-foot-six And I am five-foot-three. —Purdue Exponent

And now a treatise on Men: A-men: said at end of prayer. B-men: as in "her eyes were beamin'." C-men: sailors. D-men: devils. E-men: irile, masculine men English accent. F-men: not good enough to be G-men. G-men: heroes of movie thrillers. H-men: men employed by alphabet soup makers to pick up dropped English H's. I-men: columnists. —The New Hampshire

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books and bric-a-brac

BY TRAVIS FOSTER Many patrons of the magazine stands held high hopes for Column Review when it made its appearance a year and a half ago.

It is supposed to offer an insight into the various psychological methods our great fathers of success employed in getting where they did.

If you happen to be one of two classes of persons, you will be (if not already) perhaps interested in a book called "Strategy in Handling People."

But the book ostensibly is intended for a different purpose.

FRESHEN THOSE TIRED EYES! MURINE FOR YOUR EYES. Illustration of a woman's face.

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One-Minute Interviews

Question: What does the Student Council mean to you? John W. Brady: An assurance of a square deal to the student body. Tom B. Coker: It means a better understanding between the students and faculty. Ruby Lee Leary: It gives the student body a voice. J. W. Mills, jr.: To me, the Student Council means that the Tech student body has a hundred per cent leadership.

PERSONALITIES

Vivacious college beauty returned week or so ago from Dallas where she was queen of the National dairy show. college beauty last year. some people say that she has eyes like Sylvia Sydney. intends to make dramatics her life work. does extra work in dramatic arts. lives at the dormitory. playing a role in the radio drama over KFYO.

The inauguration of William A. Eddy as president of Hobart and William Smith colleges brings the total number of Princeton university graduates now heading American colleges to 11.

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Not In Cawthon's Mind
 "A woman is a good influence on a football player just as long as he doesn't get that 'far-away' look in his eye when he's on the field, says the University of California's coach Leonard Allison in wishing his men would stay near-sighted."

His Mother's Big, Too
 Tin Van Jim On, yes, that is his name) the Hawaiian football player at North Dakota Agricultural college, who is six feet tall and weighs 180 pounds, vows his mother possesses height, too. She is over 7 feet tall, Yan claims.

Matadors Depart Tomorrow Afternoon For West Coast Raid

Glancin' Around The Matador Arena
 Neill Looks Like Sure Mention For Star Eleven This Year

By JIM LINDSEY
 Toreador Editor

ONCE a year emerging from the ranks of 10,000 football players, eleven individuals, who, because of outstanding qualifications in their play, are selected as the best gridirons in the nation—the All-American team picked by experts from different sections.

To win a berth on this mythical honorary group one must be far above the average in any number of different characteristics. He must possess intelligence (for the days of all brown on the gridiron have faded) speed, calmness in moments of stress, strength and endurance and a genuine love for the game he is playing.

Certainly West Texas fans viewing the performances of Jim Neill cannot deny the fact that the elusive Matador halfback possesses most, if not all, of these enumerated qualifications. Not only have local spectators, better acquainted with Neill's work through figures compiled and printed last week by the downtown daily, complimented the Brownfield lad, but visiting coaches and players continue to laud the Red Raider.

The latest reaching our desk is found in a news story sent out by the Centenary college publicity department. Upon his return to Shreveport, Head Coach Curtis Parker of the Gents, not satisfied with just telling inquirers in Lubbock about Neill, proceeded to praise the half to the home-folks. In the stories appearing in newspapers of Louisiana we read of Parker's words of commendation about Jim Neill.

When the moguls gather to pick the mythical All-American eleven and respective mentors name the stars for the annual East-West conflict, we are positive that the name of Jim Neill will come up (See GLANCIN', page 4)

Tech Gridders Face Loyola U. Armistice Day
 Texans Schedule Drills On Flagstaff Field Monday Afternoon

IF AT FIRST you don't succeed, try, try again.

The Red Raiders have made two trips to the West Coast, trying to beat Loyola University in its own backyard. Tomorrow afternoon a scrapping band of Raiders enroute for Los Angeles to make their third attempt to register victory over Tom Lieb's stubborn Lions.

It will be a determined band of gridders—determined to reap a bountiful grid harvest—that pull out of the Santa Fe station at 2 o'clock, headed for the Coliseum to show Loyola, like they did Centenary, that the Texans are coming back—coming back to win the West Coast classic sponsored by the Los Angeles American Legion Post.

Impact Stronger

Like the pioneer who brushed aside barriers to push onward, the Matadors invade the Lion's den in the best of physical trim and mentally at the top with hearts set on achieving their goal. Rolling from Notre Dame formations and featuring the passing combination of Jim "Dizzy Dean" Neill to Red "Little All-American" Ramsey and hustling J. W. West, the scourge of Texas hits the Loyola team Wednesday afternoon with more impact than ever before unreeled by the Plainsmen.

To further polish their attack and keep staleness out of the pack, the travellers stop in Flagstaff Monday afternoon for a brief workout on the Arizona State Teachers college gridiron. The sun rises on the Tech "caravan" in Los Angeles Tuesday morning. The "Scarlet wagon train" arrives back in Lubbock one week from today.

Lieb Sets Attack

As hardships stopped the drive of many courageous pioneers, so has Lieb and his "brain trust" decreed that the Catholics must turn back the invaders. Loyola has gone to the post five times, made one false start, balked several times, ran well for the first three furlongs, boxed herself in the fourth, and led the fifth and

"Lions Ready"



Head Coach Tom Lieb of Loyola University, Los Angeles, yesterday declared the Lion football team "ready" for the invasion of the Red Raiders Armistice Day. Lieb kept the Loyola strength under wraps Sunday but Coach Cawthon of the Mats watched the Loyolans thump the Marines, 7-0. But the fiery "Lion Tamer" plans to "shoot the works" against the Texans.

sixth by a bare nose.

Covering up in the manner that an ostrich sticks his head in the sand when the Lions whipped the Marines by a single touch, Jockey Lieb has planned to open up the mounts against the Texans. Out in front will be Billy Byrne, leading ground gainer of the Loyola stables with an aggregate average just shy of six yards per try. Jim Collee has accumulated the most yardage, however, having carried opposing linemen for a total of 218—just three more than Byrne has garnered, and only 13 more than Acquarelli, the boy who played a leading role in Loyola's triumph over Tech last season.

Netters Play Canyon Today
 Teachers Seek Another Victory Over Varsity On Local Courts

At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon the varsity tennis team crosses racquets with West Texas State Teachers college Buffaloes in an attempt to avenge a plastering suffered last Saturday at Canyon's homecoming program.

All games will be played on the dirt courts west of the gymnasium, and seating accommodations for 200 spectators are being provided.

Roster Unchanged

The Matador roster remains unchanged from previous tournaments. Varsity netters include Harry Jordan, H. A. Bozeman, Aubrey McCarty and Fancher Upshaw. Wilson Chapman and Sidney Moore, frosh players who won three matches last week, will again be the freshman standard bearers.

The Buffaloes experienced team, composed entirely of lettermen, lists George Smalley, Glyndon Riley, Norton Curry and Harrell Hemphill.

Coach Jimmie Allen reports intense work on wrinkles uncovered at Canyon during this week's practice sessions, and a better showing is expected today.

WRESTLERS MEET

All prospective wrestlers are requested to meet in the gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock Monday night for organization in preparation for approaching grappling seasons this winter. Classes, to be taught by a seasoned matman, will be held every night from 7 to 8 o'clock for students who are unable to attend workouts during the day.

Viewing Sports For Coeds

Over fifty coeds attended the first meeting of the ballroom dancing group Monday night. Miss Zella E. Riegel, director, said. All women students interested in this activity are urged to be present at meetings from 7 until 8 o'clock every Monday evening in the college gymnasium.

"Orientation for future courses in physical education and leisure activities is the purpose of the freshman physical education course," Mrs. Johnnie G. Langford, associate professor and head of that department, stated Thursday.

Carefully Selected

The activities are carefully selected to meet the present needs of college girls and at the same time to present material that may be used later in teaching or in maintaining good health and attractive bodies," she added.

Mrs. Langford explained that the course for the year is divided into three major units: body mechanics, fundamental rhythms, and team sports, volleyball and baseball.

Subject Explained

Body mechanics is a study of standing, walking and sitting, including the values and ways to obtain good body mechanics, causes of poor body mechanics, and activities to improve posture in standing, walking, and sitting. Activities for each type of body mechanics includes exercises, games and stunts.

Victor E. Albright, Wisconsin banker, donated \$5,000 to West Virginia university to establish a scholarship fund to help finance one graduate of a Preston county high school through the university each year.

Tucson merchants contributed \$70 for the first university of Arizona football uniforms.

Huffman Looks Ahead; Begins Court Sessions This Week; Lettermen Report

Other Promising Players Put In Appearance At Opening Workouts

Forecasting one of the strongest court teams in Tech history, 13 loopers, including eight lettermen, answered invitations issued by Coach Huffman for the initial basketball practice of the 1936-37 season Monday night at the gymnasium.

Lettermen reporting for the opening session were Hugh Snodgrass, all-Border conference guard and co-captain of last year's team; Robert Case, forward; Robert Hale, forward; Judge Garrett, high scoring forward; Curly Wilkinson, the other returning co-captain; Cotton Wigninton, guard, and Paul Morris, guard.

Candidates Listed

After being out of school for two semesters, Leroy Crews, regular forward for two seasons is back to play his last year of eligibility. Other candidates include: Sam Garrison, a junior college transfer; Herb Curry from the freshman team; Wayne Wilkins, squadman; and Winston Brummett, frosh numeral winner.

Elmer Tarbox, Lloyd Taliaferro, and Allan Plummer, Picador basketballers of last season, now playing football, will report at the conclusion of the grid wars.

Three workouts each week will be held for a short time as a conditioning program, Coach Huffman said, and then the regular daily practice sessions are to begin.

Apple pie is the most popular food at New York university, according to Miss Niles, dietician of the commons lunch room.

New courses in art metal, book-binding, and ornamental cementing are being offered this semester by the industrial arts department of North Dakota State college.

Basketball Race Sees Reversals

As the intramural basketball tournament continued into the second round this week upsets of first round winners by losers fighting against elimination is the rule rather than the exception.

Cook's Independents, badly beaten in the opening round, came back to defeat the Main Street Independents, 26-21. Hughes and Mast of the victors and Reese of the Main street five were tied for high point honors with eight markers each.

North Plains Wins

The North Plains club, managed by Rip Green, living up to the pre-tournament predictions, whipped Los Ratos quintet, 33-17. Cope, center for the Rats, scored 13 points, and Moore, goal shooting North Plains forward looped a dozen counters to bag offensive leads.

Also defeated in the opening round of the tournament, the Dark Horses lived up to their name by plating a 23-21 score against the Tennis club. Eubank of the losers was leading tally maker with 12 points. Rethaal of the Dark Horses followed with 10 markers.

With one setback behind them, the Water Moccasins evened the count as they poured a 32-21 defeat on the Six Footers. Coffey of the Moccasins looped 12 markers, and McDaniel of the Six Footers was second in scoring with 11 points.

In a close game the Red Birds won over Lovell hall, 11-8. Grisson made three field goals for the fowls and Smith three in two for the losers.

Loyola university defeated the Marines, 7-0, Sunday afternoon.

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Cawthon Displays Squad As Raiders Whip Aggies In Parent's Day Contest

West Snatches Pass For Initial Touchdown; Jim Neill Scores

(continued from page 1) Black grid warriors. But their strength exhausted just as it did near the middle of the first period when the victor's vaunted passing game took hold of the situation to cross into pay dirt.

West Steps Across Playing mostly in the Oklahoma territory, the winners went to town after moving into their own land following an exchange of punts. The Mats located on the lucky 13, West moved into the open spaces beneath the Tech up-rights. Neill, proudly showing his parents that their son is slated for All-American mention, leaned back to shoot a bullet thrust into the waiting arms of West, who stepped across the line.

The third quarter went off in the customary manner for the afternoon as the Ags viewed the rugged competition in home territory. But, following one of Cawthon's peppery talks during the intermission period between halves, the Mats commenced a march with the kickoff that was stopped after a lateral, finally landing under Neill's arms registered a 33 yard return. Neill started the first unsuccessful drive but continued his superb playing and put the finishing touch to another with a fatal long run around right end. But here's the steps that that final touchdown scamper early in the third period.

Neill Takes Off Duval kicked out on the four yard line after the ball traveled 42 yards. Reynolds booted back from behind his own goal and the war toward the Ag final stripe was on. Cannon lost four, but Neill picked up the deficit and made it first down. Winters dived through the line for 3 yards and on the next formation a red streak took off for the northeast corner of the field and did not stop until the last marker appeared behind. Neill had sprinted 23 yards to the second touch and a 12-0 triumph for Tech.

Snags Ag Pass Alert Neill snagged an Aggie pass and the Matadors went to the two yard line but the battle ended there because of downs. Chernosky, who showed Cawthon that he can carry the mail, made gain after gain to reach the enemy's five but the Oklahoma A. and M. line sifted through to throw him for a loss registering the same distance. Neill took over the burden and went back to the five. But, with only one down remaining and goal to go, Neill didn't shove it across and the invaders took the oval on their own 2.

The story might have been different had Coach Ted Cox brought along many gridmen like Asbury, who holds down right end for the Oklahomans. The terminal popped up constantly to embarrass the Mat secondary with shoe string tackles and stop them before the line of scrimmage even came in sight. Even after the Tech backs skirted into the open, Asbury frequently caught them from behind. He stood out like the Vega star in the heavens on the defense.

Line Does Its Work Max Loving and Stan Oroski did their share on the defensive stand. In fact, along with Loving, this trio, did most of the work in stopping the Mat ball carriers. Allie Reynolds and Leo Howell carried the offensive labors; that is, what little the visitors possessed. But, led by Reynolds, the second quarter thrust down to the Matador 2 yard marker looked like too much for a few minutes. The Tech line turned in its same steady performance with Captain Jones showing his ability on numerous formations. West held down the end according to instructions and the others flashed on different occasions. The story of the game points out Neill's continued far - above - average style even though an injury developed in the skirmish.

To sum up the game: Loyola university faces a tough assignment in the Los Angeles Coliseum Wednesday afternoon.

Grimes Outlines Drive For Sales Wilson Grimes, La Ventana business manager, will send out 1,500 cards next week to students who did not sign up for an annual, in an effort to increase sales. Nearly 1,250 yearbooks have been sold at the present time. Winston Reeves, editor, again reminds students to have their photographs made this month. "If students will have their pictures made for La Ventana immediately," he says, "both the enrollees and the yearbook will profit, for prices will be raised and strictly enforced after December 1."

SET DEADLINE All men students interested in intramural tennis are requested to make application with Harry Jordan, room 252 men's dormitory, before 7 o'clock Monday night.

Game Statistics

Table with columns for Tech (18) and Okla. A. & M. (9), listing statistics such as Punt, Kick-off, Yds. gained, etc.

Organization Plans Affair

Las Chaparritas Honor Pledges With Dance Armistice Day

Las Chaparritas club members honor their pledges with the annual Armistice dance Wednesday morning from 9 until 12 o'clock in the Hilton hotel ballroom. The dance will be preceded by a coffee at 8:30 o'clock on the mezzanine for members, pledges, and escorts, club patronesses and their husbands, and Dr. and Mrs. Bradford Knapp, and Dean and Mrs. J. M. Gordon, special guests.

Red, white, and blue decorations are to be used in the ballroom. Ned Bradley and his orchestra furnish music for the affair.

Pledges and their escorts include Misses Florence Baldwin, Gloriade Bowen, Mary Alice Brent, Priscilla Davis, Jean Fagala, Marilyn Fry, Barbara Hagan, Gladys Hall, Eim Alene Nichols, Nannie Margaret Overton, Mary Ann Stamer, Julia Stiles, Mary Beth Whitman, Ella Dee and Guida Wilson, Maurine Winfrey, Annette Walfraus, Carolyn Thomas, Betty Alice Gordon.

Troy Pickens, Joe Stanley, Zek Baldwin, Russell Wilkinson, Eugene Alderson, William Treadwa, Thomas Bucy, Douglas Bianton, Robert Robertson, James Blood worth, W. J. Wallace, Charles Still, Sumner Reed, Monroe Dugan, and Milton Brittain.

Erie Clyde Mayo, 1935 graduate in electrical engineering, is employed by the Texas State Highway department.

Riley A. Alexander, agricultural graduate of 1926, is employed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture as plant quarantine inspector at El Paso.

Now Living Sound!

Advertisement for 'The New Palace' featuring 'Valiant Is The Word For Carrie' with Gladys George and John Howard, and 'The Grand Opening Sunday Nov. 8th Miss Emily Martin Mirrophonic Queen'.

Special Leaves Tomorrow For Loyola Game

Matador Band Schedules Appearances In Los Angeles Schools

(continued from page 1) Flute and piccolo: David Humphreys, Hutchinson, Kansas; clarinets: Billy Baskin, Lubbock; Perry Bowser, Plainview; Paul Coe, Wellington; Verner Couch, Pittsburg; Donald Gibson, Lubbock; Billie Lee Cox, Wink; Lee Edwin Hale, Lubbock; Ed Hall, Lubbock; Jack Helms, Lubbock; Homer Henslee, Lubbock; Carl Jones, Portales, N. M.; Bertram Kessel, Slaton; Albert Lair, Amarillo; Ewing Long, Richardson; James Nevens, Abilene; R. E. Martin, Memphis; Billy Phillips, Hereford; H. A. Watson, Lubbock; Alva Wilks, Slaton; and Reagan Howell, Lubbock.

Cornets and trumpets: Dale Walker, Lubbock; Felix Halton, Midland; Norman Heath, Lubbock; Carl Hyde, Albany; Carroll McMath, Lubbock; Arthur Roper, Wink; Bob Surratt, Pampa; Sam Teague, Lubbock; Arthur Thompson, Hereford; and Earl Braly, Eastland.

French horns: Ed Leidigh, Lubbock; Nelson Mitchell, Tulsa; Winston Reeves, Plainview; Robert Lee Stone, Slaton; John Gerald Thompson, Lubbock.

Bass and alto clarinets: J. Douglas, Big Spring; Duane Fuqua, Amarillo. Saxophones: Malcolm Breneman, Midland; Raymond Glass, Amarillo; Shelby Harper, Lubbock; R. Escar Parker, Roby; Eldon Scott and Wichita Sheldon, Electric; Roger Watts, Denver, Colo.; Wallace Hankins, Lubbock; Clark Wicks, Clovis, N. M.

Trombones: C. W. Crawford, Memphis; Joe Foote, Slaton; Gurtal Galligan, Austin; Marvin



(continued from page 1) PLAYING A RING which she declares has SIGNIFICANCE. Girls, remember it NEVER pays to be a SNAKE for that isn't TRUE POPULARITY.

BEETLE WARREN, you'd better get a FIRMER grip on HUGH HORNE. One of the WILSON girls is stepping up AGAIN. But SALLY joins HUGH in saying ELLA DEE is a SWEET MISS.

DETERMINATION spells SUCCESS in any FIELD of WORK. Certainly PAUL WHITE will SUCCEED as a JOURNALIST for he is DETERMINED to let everyone KNOW he POSSESSES the STUFF which he REALLY HAS.

Who is the INQUIRING fish who'll HAUNT MAURINE WINFREY? He went to CECIL HORNE'S office and OBTAINED the full class SCHEDULE followed by MISS WINFREY. HIS NAME, too, will be PRINTED after FURTHER RESEARCH.

STUDENTS, do you APPRECIATE the RED RAIDERS? Then, SHOW IT. Be at the SANTA FE station TOMORROW at ONE-THIRTY O'CLOCK to give those DESERVING GRID DERS a REAL SENDOFF. Fare thee well, SAL.

Priebe, Wink; Fred Stout, Midland; Max Tidmore, Albany; Fancher Upshaw, Amarillo; Buddy Wilson, Wink. Bases: Lester Coon, Lubbock; Ralph Coon, Lubbock; Aubrey Horn, Bowie; Curtis Jarratt, Snyder; Phillip Sterrett, Dallas; Milton Hallmark, Lorraine.

Drums: Clifton Oliver, Amarillo; A. J. Thompson, Lubbock; Bob Welch, Bowie; Bryan Williams, Post.

'Grand Jury' Decrees That Toreador Editor Must Defend Charges At Trial

Campus Beauty Cries At Investigation; Says Character Is Hurt

(continued from page 1) "down on women" taking out his spite on coeds in general.

"He has an inordinate hate for women, making feminine members of his staff work overtime with no pay," stated Griffin. "He tells all staff members to 'love the game and not the women'," he added.

Reputation Injured Leon Crutcher, jury foreman, asked for a definition of the allegedly libelous word, but the only answer from Miss Howell was "I have never been a snake."

"Girls at the dormitory call Leila Mae 'snake,'" added Miss Howell. "and I believe that the 'Sallyport' statement has not injured her reputation."

The trial, first on the docket in the Pre-Law club's initial mock trials this semester, is scheduled in the lounge of the women's dormitory, Don Henry, chief justice of the Tech Supreme court, said. He added that the trial will be open to the public.

Debate Heads Program For Meeting On Campus

A debate between members of the organization heads the program for the Debate club at its regular meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in room 202, Administration building, Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, club sponsor, announced.

Miss Pendleton urges all students interested in belonging to the club to attend. Club members have an opportunity to take part in debate themselves and to listen to other discussions, the sponsor said.

Glancin' Around Matador Arena

(continued from page 1) for consideration. And, as far as we're concerned, the Raider deserves a place on both the West and All-American aggregations.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock the Matadors entrain for Los Angeles and the West Coast classic with the Loyola Lions in the Coliseum Armistice Day. The coaches and college students heads urge a big turnout for the sendoff rally at the Santa Fe station, beginning at 1:30 o'clock. Show the Raiders that the students are with them as they twist the Lion's tail Armistice.

Emily Martin Reigns At Dedication Program In Local Theater Tomorrow

(continued from page 1) the Electrical Research Products, Inc.; Hal Grady, theater manager; and C. B. Ackers, district supervisor for the Griffith Amusement Company, Oklahoma City, Okla., operators of the Lindsey Theaters; and Jim Lindsey, Toreador editor.

Hunt, Ruffess and Ackers will probably discuss the new sound effect, termed "mirrophonic." Said Ruffess yesterday about the new sound perfection. "The mirrophonic process makes the individuals more 'life-like' as they converse on the screen. It brings out sound to the finest point ever reached heretofore."

Twenty members of the Lubbock Rotary club, including Dr. W. A. Jackson, head professor of government, and Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Goodwin, head professor of chemistry, took part in an Armistice day program for the Rotary club in Ralls Friday.

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