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Raiders Face Test Tonight Against Centenary College

Listeners On Texas Hookup Hear Program

Air Broadcast Originates From Gymnasium Last Night; Mann Talks

THE air waves carried the Homecoming festivities on the campus thousands of radio listeners last night as Hal Thompson of the WFAA station staff, Dallas, directed the "Coca-Cola College Night" broadcast from the college gymnasium. The program, arranged by a local committee appointed by President Bradford Knapp and headed by Jim Lindsey, editor of The Toreador, and Crook's Advertising company of Dallas, representing the Coca-Cola Bottling company, sponsors, lasted from 6:30 until 7 o'clock.

Carried through Stations WFAA, Dallas, and WBAP, Fort Worth, the program was picked up by other members of the Texas quality network, KPRC, Houston, and WOAI, San Antonio. The entertainment was one of a series of eight broadcasts from Texas universities and colleges.

Band Plays
The Matador band under the direction of D. O. Wiley played nine selections. The Tech band master introduced Paul Bowers and Bud Thompson, yell leaders who led the Saddle Tramps, honorary cheering unit, and students filling the gymnasium to capacity to participate in the yell.

The college chorus, directed by Julien Paul Blitz, head of the music department, sang "Home on the Range," dedicated to alumni and ex-students. President Bradford Knapp welcomed campus visitors this weekend and discussed the history of the school in a three-minute talk.

Coaches Interviewed
Coaches Pete Cawthon and Curtis Parker, football mentors at Tech and Centenary, were interviewed by Thompson. Dempsey Cannon and Eric W. Walker, captains of the opposing teams, were introduced.

Gerald Mann, sports commentator and former grid star at Southern Methodist, predicted the results of games to be played in the Southwest today.

Heard Makes Brief Report

Textile Department Head Outlines Work Planned By National Body

Preparation of economic subjects for introduction into the curricular of the various textile schools of the country was the main topic discussed when the Textile Foundation met in New York City last week states M. E. Heard, acting head of the textile department, who returned Tuesday from attending the session.

Text material in the fields of production, distribution, raw materials, management, costing and related subjects in textile economics are being revised and broadened by staff members of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania under the direction of Dr. A. H. Williams. The study is being financed by the Textile Foundation, Heard said.

Complete Carding Course
A course in carding has been completed and four other subjects are being outlined under the general direction of H. H. Willis, dean of the textile school of Clemson college.

Attending the session besides Heard were heads of ten other textile schools of college rank and one textile high school in Texas.

Henry Ford the second, grandson of the automobile manufacturer, is now a freshman at Yale.

Teacher Finds Spain's Strife Unexplainable

Miss Alice Beckett Tells Of Experiences: Takes Refuge In Embassy

IT is as difficult to find the significance of political parties revolting Spain as it is to understand the meaning of some of our modern American songs. Mrs. Alice Beckett, 1932 graduate told Sock and Buskin club members Tuesday night in a discussion concerning her experiences in Spain this summer.

Miss Beckett, who teaches speech in the Senior High school, studied Spanish dialect and enunciation for

Alumni And Ex-Students Stage Banquet Tonight

Association Head



HOLMES WEBB
(See story to left)

Plank Speaks On Gold Bloc

Professor To Continue Radio Discussions Monday Evening

Dr. E. H. Plank, professor of economics and business administration, will give a 15-minute talk on gold bloc, in a radio discussion of economics and finance, over station KFYO Monday night at 7:45 o'clock. This is the second of a series of talks sponsored by the business administration department of the college, started last Monday night for the purpose of interesting the people of this area in current economic affairs.

Discussions by the members of the department and other faculty members will be supplemented by talks from local business men.

Students Participate
Students are to participate in the programs occasionally by means of question-answer discussions, stressing important points of interest, Plank said.

These talks began last week with discussions of a general survey nature by Ben F. Condray, head professor of economics and business administration; T. C. Root, associate professor of economics and business administration; Maurice Erickson, instructor in economics; and Plank. Continuing over an indefinite period of time, they are to deal with facts of current economic interest and not with opinions of any individual speaker, stated Root.

Topics Listed
A tentative list of topics to be discussed soon are: recent trends in farm income, comparison of cost of living and income figures, government ownership of industry, government regulation of industry, social security, new gold bloc, franchise of bank deposits, and farm loan agencies.

International Relations Club Selects Speakers

Five members of the International Relations club are scheduled to speak before the organization Monday night in room 316, Administration building, at 7:15 o'clock, Don Henry, president announces.

The speakers, who will discuss recent affairs in the international relations of Europe, are Maurice Wright, Eugene Struve, Leon Crutcher, James Forbis and Lewis Earl.

Plans will be made for securing moving pictures upon international topics from the Carnegie foundation sponsor of the club, Henry said.

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three weeks in a Madrid university. The first that she knew of the possibilities of revolutionary movements was on July 19 when she awakened to heard cannons booming on Madrid streets and airplanes flying over the city.

Stay In Embassy
When the Fascist insurgents began their rebellious attacks, Miss Beckett, with a sister and 150 more Americans, became refugees at the American Embassy on the northern outskirts of Madrid. The embassy is an old Spanish castle that ordinarily accommodates fifty people in comfort, but when the rebellion started, the alarmed Americans

Webb Presides At Affair In Girls' Dormitory; Knapping To Speak

CONCLUDING its Homecoming celebration and entertainment, the Alumni and Ex-Students association stages an annual banquet this evening at 6 o'clock in the dining hall of the women's dormitory. The organization sponsored a dance in the gymnasium last night. Faculty members, and their husbands and wives are invited. Special guests include President and Mrs. Bradford Knapp, the college board of directors, State Representative J. Doyle Settle, Senator G. H. Nelson, Messdames Roscoe Wilson, and W. J. Bledsoe, all of Lubbock; and Congressman George Mahon, Colorado.

Webb Presides
Holmes Webb, Abilene, president of the organization, will act as emcee and deliver a short welcoming address. Dr. Knapp and Mart G. Pederson, head of dairy manufacturing, are to appear on the program also.

Ethridge Eagan is chairman of a reception committee of twenty members greeting the returning alumni and ex-students. Composing the committee besides the chairman are Barney Brady, P. T. Glazner, Henry Morgan, A. C. Sanders Jr., Bill Collins, Lillard Pass, Margaret Turner, Mamie Alexander, James Atchinson, Ross Ayers, E. M. Barrett, Harry M. Crain, Dr. Ewell L. Hunt, Yarn Price, Clarence Young, Lola Mae Rozzell, Loren Odum, Dorothy Rylander, and Culver Hill.

Campus visitors register in the alumni office on the third floor of the Administration building. The men's dormitory association has extended an invitation to alumni and ex-students to use the lounge in the campus residence as their informal meeting place. The invitation was extended to the association by Henry Meredith, dorm head, to Webb.

Tickets To Fort Worth Banquet Now On Sale

Tickets to the banquet for Tech alumni and ex-students at the Blaine home hotel in Fort Worth, Friday, November 6, are now on sale at the office of Mart G. Pederson, assistant professor of dairy manufacturing, room 101B Agriculture building, and by Mrs. Mamie Jackson, instructor in economics and business administration, whose office is room 334 Administration building. The banquet is to be held during the meeting of the Texas State Teachers association, November 26-28.

Plans for the dinner will be discussed at the Homecoming banquet tonight in the women's dormitory.

William M. McCraw, state attorney general, is featured on the program. President Bradford Knapp and Holmes Webb, president of the Alumni and Ex-Students, will also speak.

Guatemala Cloth Features Display

A collection of textiles and costumes typical of various highland villages in Guatemala will be shown at the opening exposition of the new museum on the campus December 1.

The collection was made by Miss Ruth Reeves and Miss Edith Ricketson of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. The exhibition includes a white garment with finger weaving of yellow and purple. The purple thread was colored with dyestuff obtained from mollusk, plentiful in the highland region. A bridal headband obtained from the village of Totonicapan, a child's shirt of indigo blue and white with red stripes, and a waterproof woolen blanket, almost everlasting and of beautiful and harmonious colors, will be shown also.

The mountain ponchos or zepes are famous for their quality and coloring, which is generally indigo and white, black and white, or purple and white woven in stripes or plaids with a corn motif. Textile students expect to get ideas for designs of their own creation from these exhibits.

World's Amateur Typing Champion Visits Campus

World's amateur champion typist, Miss Reno Poulson, visited college typing classes Thursday, and demonstrated different rates of speed to students. First Miss Poulson typed at the rate of 25 words per minute, then 121, and then at 135 words each minute. The champion, who has been typing five years, is the world's fastest woman typist.

Groups In City Give Luncheon At Noon Today

West Texas Newspaper Editors, Associates To See College

NEWSPAPER editors of West Texas are to visit Texas Technological College today as guests of the college, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, and the Avalanche-Journal publications. A luncheon is scheduled for one o'clock at the Hotel Lubbock with a tour of the campus from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. The newspapermen will attend the Tech-Centenary football game at night. A special block of choice seats on the east side of the stadium has been reserved for them.

A brief program with Chas. A. Guy as Toastmaster will be held at the luncheon. J. D. Hassell, president of the Chamber of Commerce is to welcome the guests; Dr. W. C. Holden will tell of the part West Texas editors played in securing Texas Technological College, and President Bradford Knapp is to speak on "Tech—The Answer to the Pioneer Dreams of West Texans." Coach P. W. Cawthon will talk on "Football."

Blitz On Program
Professor Julien Paul Blitz will give a violin solo with Mrs. Blitz at the piano. Christine Harris and Jerome Harkey are to sing solos with Marian Bullock at the piano.

The tour of the campus will be made in buses furnished by Joe W. Bowman. The itinerary beginning at 2:30 o'clock includes the women's dormitory, Museum, Textile Engineering building, Engineering building, Tech Press and Toreador offices, Agricultural buildings, and Home Economics buildings. A stop will be made at the Double "T" where President Knapp will explain the campus layout.

Visitors Send Replies
Replies indicating they would be present have been received from the following: F. E. Johnson, managing editor Amarillo News-Globe; Jess Mitchell, editor Muleshoe Journal; Willard T. Bright, editor Gaines County News; Thomas G. Summers, advertising manager (See EDITORS, page 4)

Society Holds Affair Monday

Organization Of Students In Architecture Outline 'Fun Night' Program

Relating some of the experiences of his trip to Europe last summer, Morris Burchfield, ex-student, headlines the program of the Gargoyles society "Fun Night" in the Engineering auditorium Monday evening at 7 o'clock. New students and faculty members will be honored at the meeting, Harry Buckley, president, states. The organization is composed of students in the architecture and allied arts department.

A quartet, composed of Maston Jones, Harry Elcker, Bill Sasser, and E. G. Shelton, associate professor of architecture, will also be featured. Robert I. Lockard, assistant professor of architecture and allied arts, is listed for a piano solo.

Erect Booths
Booths will be erected, and paper money distributed for use in obtaining admittance. Exhibits from those who are "jailed."

A business meeting follows the entertainment, Buckley announced.

Mowery Returns Home After Judging In Dallas

After assisting with judging at the Centennial Swine show in Dallas for three days, Ray C. Mowery, head professor of animal husbandry, returned yesterday with his family who had been visiting in the Centennial city.

Mrs. Mowery and daughter, Susan, while at the exposition visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stangel. Stangel, on leave of absence from the college, will return the first of the year to resume his duties as head of the animal husbandry department.

Mowery stopped in Dallas after accompanying the senior livestock judging team to the American Royal meet in Kansas City last week.

RETURNS TO CLASSES
James Silgar, Ft. Worth, sophomore engineering student, returned to classes Monday after being confined in a local hospital for ten days with an attack of asthma.

Gents Learn Their Football ABC's From These Gridiron 'Professors'



PERHAPS Coach Curtis Parker was using the football as a basis for explaining to his assistants, Line Coach Tom Cobb, left, and Backfield Mentor Elmer Smith about Centenary's attack for the Red Raiders tonight on Matador field. The product of many similar conferences during the past week tests the real strength of Tech's Scarlet grid machine this evening, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

Knapp Urges Students To Stop 'Crashing Gate' At Tech Field

Cost Of Yearbook Photos Increase After December 1

Emphasizing the necessity that students and faculty members have their pictures made for La Ventana pages before the deadline on December 1, Winston, Reeves, yearbook editor, has announced that the price for each photograph will increase from \$1.25 to \$1.75 after that date.

Because of contracts with printers and engravers ending soon after the deadline, the editor states that the cost of taking and developing the pictures must be hiked. The contract for photography has been granted to Tech studio at 2415A Main where appointments may be made by phoning 2730.

Sample copies of embossed fabric covers were received this week by the yearbook head for the "candidate edition of La Ventana" from the S. K. Smith company of the David Malloy Plant of Chicago, binders.

Seven campus views, an introductory layout, and four pages of camera features are being sent today to the Southwestern Engraving company of Fort Worth. All camera work is being done by Reeves and Horace S. Benson, art editor of the yearbook.

Renner Confers With Specialists

After conferring with specialists in dairy manufacturing and animal husbandry in the national capital, K. M. Renner, head professor of dairy manufacturing, returned to the campus this week.

Renner acted as clerk in the National Dairy Products judging contest held in Atlantic City, New Jersey as a part of the International Dairy exposition. He attended meetings and dinners conducted by the different divisions of the show.

Representatives from Venezuela, Canada, Great Britain, Germany, and the United States attended the exposition, which is the largest of its kind in the world, Renner stated.

Campus Social Clubs List Varied Entertainment For Visiting Guests

In charge of a breakfast to be sponsored by the association this morning at 9 o'clock in the Chalmers room of the Hilton hotel.

Ninety former members of the organization were invited to the informal affair, the committee said.

Sans Souci club alumnae will be honored at a luncheon today at 12:30 o'clock in the Hilton hotel ballroom. Approximately 75 affiliates—honorees, members, sponsors, patronesses, and pledges—are expected.

Introduction of pledges to the alumnae is the purpose of the Las Chaparritas club tea this afternoon

Elements Are Again Unkind To Matadors

Texans Prepare For Mud Battle; Regulars Line Up At 8:30 O'Clock

TECH'S Red Raiders, casting questioning eyes at the elements for the past three days, prepared to play their second major game of the football season on a wet gridiron.

Repulsing Texas Christian university in the mud, a constant cold drizzle that began falling Thursday and continued through yesterday told the high-spirited Matadors that the same conditions will exist when the whistle blows tonight for their skirmish with Centenary college of Louisiana. The kickoff falls into the air at exactly 8:30 o'clock in the new \$15,000 stadium.

Regulars To Start
Wishing for better weather conditions, Coaches Pete Cawthon and Dutchy Smith told Matador Train-

MAN SEES WIN FOR TECH
Gerald Mann, noted sports commentator and all-American member of Ray Morrison's passing grid machine at Southern Methodist university, predicted that the Matadors will thump Centenary this evening. Mann gave his views on Southwest football clashes during the "Coca Cola College Night" broadcast from the gym last night over the Texas Quality network.

er Lewis Spears to have mud suits ready this evening. The Tech grid brain trust announced that the top-notch eleven would line up for the opening kickoff.

Their lime burns from the Wichita game healed, the Matadors appear in fine fettle, both physically and mentally, for tonight's game in which they say, "Centenary We're Coming Back."

Gents Are Ready
At a downtown hostelry, Coach Curtis Parker and his assistants, Line Coach Cobb and Backfield Mentor Elmer Smith, also stated the Gents "are ready." Any inclination that the visitors were not primed for the Homecoming celebration climax this evening failed to show up in their conversation. The first string greets the Texans at the beginning of the clash.

(See RED RAIDERS, page 3)

Graduate Gets Standard Job

Crawford Goes To Ohio Tomorrow To Accept Oil Company Post

H. C. Crawford, Haskell, 1936 chemical engineering graduate, will leave tomorrow morning for Cleveland, Ohio, to assume duties with the technical department of the Standard Oil Company of Ohio. Crawford has been doing graduate work in Tech this semester, being employed as graduate assistant in the chemistry department.

Crawford will work directly under Dr. Jerome Sanders, who was graduated in mechanical engineering with chemical option from Tech in 1929, he said. Dr. Sanders visited on the campus September 20, explaining the duties of the position to Crawford during his brief stay here.

Pettit Opens Military Building For Inspection

Texas Tech's new military building, which houses the ROTC unit organized at the beginning of the fall semester, will be open to graduates and ex-students for inspection today from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., Capt. Frank A. Pettit, commanding officer, said.

The building is located just north of the main engineering structure and has one class and storage rooms on the main floor with space for a rifle range in the basement.

Keys Attend Dinner At Hotel This Evening; DFD Has Affair

ELABORATE entertainment resembling Tech's recent social season is in store for alumni and ex-students attending the eleventh annual Homecoming on the campus this weekend. Besides numerous other affairs, campus and social organizations have scheduled special parties of various natures.

Elise Tucker, WAA president, and Misses Zella Riegel and Margaret Baskin, faculty sponsors, are

in charge of a breakfast to be sponsored by the association this morning at 9 o'clock in the Chalmers room of the Hilton hotel. Ninety former members of the organization were invited to the informal affair, the committee said. Sans Souci club alumnae will be honored at a luncheon today at 12:30 o'clock in the Hilton hotel ballroom. Approximately 75 affiliates—honorees, members, sponsors, patronesses, and pledges—are expected. Introduction of pledges to the alumnae is the purpose of the Las Chaparritas club tea this afternoon

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Greet Exes With Same Spirit That They Started On Campus

TEXAS Tech's history has been brief in time, but in that short span of less than eleven years the institution has become widely known for its campus democracy and fellowship.

However, there are possibly some students who have not considered the fact that it is these ex-students and alumni with us this weekend who have been directly responsible for the creation of Tech's good name over the Southwest and even the entire nation.

AND, indeed, what better way of welcoming Tech's former students is there? They may see the campus, the buildings, the football team, and the old familiar scenes of town without aid.

In the events yesterday and last night, students and former students alike seemed to receive a genuine thrill of pleasure from just being present. The Homecoming atmosphere, which is unique among all events on the year's calendar, has completely blanketed the campus, pervading every spot from the president's office to the room of the most insignificant freshman.

Today's Thought

"Youth, though it may lack knowledge, is certainly not devoid of intelligence; it sees through shams with sharp and terrible eyes."—H. L. Mencken

"Already we have a great many freshmen students who are quite unfitted for college work. They are here, in many cases, merely because it seems to be the thing to do and because, without thought, they go where their friends are going." Dean J. B. Johnston, of the arts college at the University of Minnesota, doesn't know whether it's the high school or the student.

"My trip across the Alps into northern Italy on an elephant's back was the most dramatic and thrilling of all my travels. I don't intend to travel any more this year since I have a number of lectures to give at schools and colleges in the East." Richard Halliburton, Princeton graduate and author of some note, has packed the travel togs up in the attic.

"Judgments are double-ended—usually more revealing of the judge than of the judged."

"The mind grows narrow in proportion as the soul grows corrupt."—Rosseau

Students Turn Library Into College Playhouse

HOW does the student at Tech use the library? Does he realize that it should be used as a workshop and not as a playhouse? The average student does not need to be reminded that the reading room, which occupies about two-thirds of one wing on the first floor of the Administration building is entirely inadequate for the 2,700 students who are registered in Tech this year.

He goes into the library between classes because it is a good place to see familiar faces, and to make a date for the football game. He has no intention of studying. He engages in a conversation completely foreign to school work, talking in a loud whisper or a low murmur which distracts the student who is trying to study.

With not merely one student but many doing these or similar things, the reading room is thrown into confusion. The atmosphere is not conducive to study. Even the most studious one finds it difficult to accomplish much under these conditions.

Have you ever thought what you would do if the college did not have a library for your use? Not only does it aid you in the preparation of various courses, but access to the library shelves furnishes you with reading material for leisure time.

Outside reading in current periodicals and reference books has become an essential of every course today. The Tech library offers every student the opportunity of better class preparation affording wider knowledge and we, as enrollees of the college, should show our appreciation and consideration for others by making it a place to really concentrate on our work.

Sweepings FROM THE HALLS OF LEARNING

THE Daily Bruin asked a pertinent question—"What would you suggest as an invention for the betterment of civilization?" and received the following answers: 1.—A clock with half a bell on it, so that it only wakes one person at a time.

We copied this from the Daily Texan, who copied it from the Indiana Daily Student, who copied it, etc. I sat in class, I know not why, A slant of blankness filled each eye;

"Employment doesn't make any difference. A good student may be employed up to four hours a day, provided she limits her extra-curricular and social affairs without affecting the quality of her achievement," says Assistant Dean Zoe Bayliss of the University of Wisconsin.

It didn't happen on this campus, but in a middlewestern college, a professor, exasperated at the floundering of the school's beauty, barked at her in class one day after her usual bungling answer, "My gosh, sister, but you're dumb."

Football dictionary from the Collegian: Delayed buck—One lent to a friend. Backward pass—A "D" average. Goal—Color of setting sun.

The scene is a dress rehearsal of "Noah's Ark." Hundreds of people and animals are running about. But above all of the confusion can be heard the shrieks of the electrician: "What lights shall I use? What lights shall I use?"

Now I sit me down to sleep, The lecture's dry, the subject deep, If he should quit before I wake, Give me a punch for heaven's sake.

Baylor university has introduced the spark-o-meter on the campus to be used by freshmen students only. The poor slime who wishes to use a bench on the campus in order to say good night to his best girl, must drop a nickle in a slot for the use of the bench.

"No better bulwark against fascism could exist in this country than a militant, powerful organization of teachers."—The Nation.

Accent It. Visitors GREETINGS ALUMNI & EXES

books and bric-a-brac

BY TRAVIS FOSTER Those who did not read "Stars Fell on Alabama" when the first editions were issued in 1934 may now obtain the former best-seller in the dollar edition. After six years of living among various social strata in Alabama, Carl Carmer returned to his home in the east to write a book of racial curiosities which immediately commanded universal attention.

Home Economics Girls Make Plans For Homes Girls in the household management classes under the direction of Miss Ellen Kleppe and Miss Margaret W. Weeks are making floor plans of new homes in Lubbock. The group has visited the homes of Dr. J. T. Hutchinson, Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Mrs. Edna Euster, Mrs. W. B. Gates, Mr. W. C. Cole, and some small homes on Tenth street constructed by Dr. Goodwin.

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One-Minute Interviews PERSONALITIES SHE is "one of the Jones girls" Jeannette is what everyone calls the senior journalism major from Clarksville... women's dormitory association president... head of Las Chaparritas, women's social club... member of the Artist Course committee... belongs to Forum, women's honorary club... one of the main stays in the Book Reviewers club... modest, lovable and a lover of simplicity... likes sport clothes in bright colors... enjoys being by herself and reading good magazines... has brown eyes... dark hair with interesting and individual hair-line... would like to spend her honeymoon in picturesque England... worst falling is bragging about East Texas and its pine trees to West Texas first year girl students... wants to teach and do "Worlds of travelling"... is observing English classes in the country... thinks that Oscar Wilde's comedies are perfect... has just finished reading Gene Fowler's "Timberline", a story of the Denver Post... thinks that President Roosevelt will be re-elected... predicts that the score of the Centenary game will be 12-0 in Tech's favor... draws her vowels... thinks that Norma Shearer and Frederick March are faultless.

Hi-Tied And Smart To Boot! 14-8 Cuban Leather Heel A Selby Shoe \$6.75 Boderie QUALITY FOOTWEAR

Watch Ramsey And Neill

Many grid players in the Southwest are being closely watched by the "football board" that selects the All-American team each year.



"Take Him Out, Doc!"

"Take that end out, Doc. What's the matter with you?" These are typical shouts that will soon be heard from the intramural field when the faculty league at the University of Arizona swings into action.

Red Raiders Set Defense For Centenary College Thrusts

Glancin' Around The Matador Arena

Red Raiders Topple Centenary Apple Cart—We Hope

By JIM LINDSEY, Toreador Editor

A midfield tussle with the Red Raiders pushing across the only touchdown of the game in the third quarter. That's our guess on tonight's game in the new Matador stadium but keep your money inside the jeans.

Past records, weights, experience and other determining factors point to a stubborn grid exhibition under the arcs at Tech greensward. But from a psychological angle the high-spirited Matadors are due to topple the Centenary apple cart by six or seven points.

Last weekend saw the Gentlemen rise to new heights by holding a stubborn Arizona U. to a 13-13 tie after football authorities marked them for sure defeat. Naturally, the Gents possess an air of cockiness. At least that's the attitude that prevailed during a broadcast from the Shreveport campus this week.

A glimpse at workouts supervised by Profs Cawthon and Smith indicate a different story. Bumped off by a weak Wichita U. team, the Raiders are setting themselves to regain some of the lost glory. The Scarlet charges realize their task is a heavy one. So they are girding for stiff competition from the Gentlemen.

Comparing the backfields. The Gent secondary lists some speed demons but lacks the power found in the driving legs of George Winter and Jimmy Neill. The Brownfield lad can match shiftness with anything displayed by the invaders and his passing ability equals Sammy Baugh's publicized talents.

Normally, Demp Cannon is a shrewd field general. He'll be at his best this evening. Winter and Charley Duval are plenty capable of clearing the way and foting the mail. Even though "Grandma" Stone is heralded as a "GREAT" back, the Tech "Four Horsemen" equal the Gent ball carriers in more ways than one.

Tech holds the edge in weight and experience in the line. The Mats average 195 pounds in the front wall with the visitors tipping the beam close to 190 pounds per player. Both lines consist mainly of juniors with Smith's men slightly better on paper.

Most anything can happen in a football skirmish. That's been shown by such upsets this season as Vandy's loss to Southwestern in Tennessee, the unforgettable treat handed Wichitans by the Shockers and others equally as noticeable. So don't be surprised if our prediction goes haywire as it's liable to do with a couple of key-to-the-limit teams vying for honors on the local grid-iron tonight.

DO YOU KNOW THAT: Border conference rules require that a white ball must be used at all night contests. Tech plays Duquesne Armistice in 1937 on Matador Field. This month Clipper Smith's team beat Pittsburgh, 7-0. Pitt downed Ohio State, 6-0 earlier in the season. The athletic department is dickering for Southwestern conference opposition. Rice heads the list. special football shoes

Speedy Backs May Throttle Down To Walk

Gentlemen Hold Secret Session On Matador Field Last Night

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The Gentlemen came to Lubbock yesterday morning by rail. A secret workout was held last evening at Matador Field for, as Parker put it, "to acclimate ourselves to this altitude and get the feel of the local gridiron." The Centenary mentor refused to comment on the team's showing during the session practice.

Watching Centenary's scampering backs almost make Tex Oliver's standard offer to trade yards for scoring points in any game become a reality. Cawthon has spent most of the week setting his defense to stop the jackrabbit type ball carriers. Wednesday afternoon the third stringers performed Centenary plays against the first and second teams. Cawthon directed the Gent offensive thrusts as Smith taught the offensive how to squelch the running attacks by today's visitors.

Inclement weather this week slowed down the sale of tickets for tonight's game but Business Manager Hugh "Bo" Williams said yesterday that he expected a rush for admittance tags today. With reserved seats selling for \$2.25 and general admission charges listed at \$1.75, fans may purchase duets at Walton's Man Shop, Broadway and Avenue J, or at Williams' office in the college gymnasium.

'Yankees' Face Tulsa 'Rebels'

Oklahoma Aggies Watch Texans Despite Game Today With 'Storm'

(Special To The Toreador) STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 22.—Like the beleaguered Rebels of Colonial days, Ted Cox's Oklahoma Aggie footballers have been busy as Yankee farmers this week getting ready for Saturday's British in the form of Victor Hurt's University of Tulsa Golden Hurricane. However, there will be no Paul Revere to warn the Cowboys as to whether the Tulsans will strike by land or by air. The big, bruising Hurricane eleven which can bludgeon its way or flash an "aerial circus" at will out of the same huddle is almost too much of a match in a pre-game dope for the Punchers.

During workouts this week the Aggie mentors have been mentioning their Parents' Day game at Lubbock November 6 with the Texas Tech Raiders. Ted Cox considers this clash the hardest on the Farmer schedule.

For rainy weather were ordered by the Matador coaches via plane from Chicago before the TCU skirmish. The shoes may come in handy against the Gents from looks of weather conditions as we write this column Thursday. . . and alter our prediction.

AAU Champion



NOT only do the Centenary college Gentlemen possess football talents above the average, but the highest type of boxing ability is found on the squad. Willard Dean, second string fullback, holds the national AAU heavyweight championship. Mistletoeing critics consider Dean as the topnotch fighter among heavyweights in the South. He'll probably see service this evening during the game in Matador stadium.

Botany Club Members Hear Langford Tuesday

Miss Maxine Langford, senior arts and sciences student, spoke to the Botany club Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, President Martha Cox said.

The organization gathered in room 217 of the Chemistry building.

The First Catholic college in the United States was opened in 1677 at Newton, Maryland.

Managers To Arrange Card

LaMaster Calls Session At Gymnasium Sunday For Cage Teams

Ending practice sessions this week, managers of basketball teams entered in the athletic department's tournament, gather tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the college gymnasium to form a schedule under the supervision of Cy LaMaster, director of intra-class sport activities.

"The large number of entries, totaling 18, makes the use of the round robin program impossible," LaMaster pointed out, "and a suitable elimination schedule must be worked out tomorrow," the director said, in urging the entries to have representatives present for tomorrow's gathering.

Dope indicates that the Independent league winner will be either the North Plains quintet that boasts high school stars or one of the teams from La Fonda, home of football players. In the Social circuit, the Silver Keys, Wranglers and Kemas have the inside track with the Keys looming stronger on paper.

Fifty University of Toledo women have signed up to play hockey. The season will end November 24, when the two best intramural teams will meet in the "Army-Navy" game.

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Border Loop Leadership In The Balance Tonight

Arizona University Plays New Mexico Aggies On Tucson Greensward

The Border conference leadership hangs in the balance tonight when University of Arizona tangles with New Mexico State Teachers college at Tucson. These teams are tied with the Texas School of Mines, El Paso, for first place in the loop standings with one victory against no defeats.

Last week the Miners drubbed the New Mexico Lobos to send the University into a tie for second place with the Arizona Teachers colleges in Flagstaff and Tempe, each club having suffered one setback.

Texas Tech ends the conference chase in its only circuit game at Tucson December 4 with last year's champions, Arizona U. Wildcats. Tex Oliver brought the Arizonans to Lubbock last Homecoming to register the only victory by a Border loop foe over the Red Raiders. The Cats thumped the Matadors by the score of 7-0.

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Senior Home Economics Enrollees Select Heads

Senior home economics students elected Vada Cole president and Juanita Chance, secretary, at their first meeting last week.

The girls are organizing under the supervision of Miss Mabel Erwin, professor of clothing and textiles, and Miss Vivian Johnson, associate professor of home economics education, for the purpose of "getting acquainted." Plans were made for social affairs.

Wrestlers Work Out At Gymnasium Under Petty

A wrestling class under M. J. Petty, Tech varsity matman for two seasons, is working out at 5 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Prospective neck twisters, regardless of experience, are urged to join.

From this group the college representatives will be selected, Petty said.

SEE EXPOSITION

Violet Mattson and Iris Bailey, library assistants, Dorothy Nabors, junior arts and sciences student from Pecos, and Mrs. Tony Ulrich secretary to Mrs. Elizabeth Young, went to Dallas last week to attend the Centennial exposition.

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Social Organizations On Campus Arrange Events For Guests This Week

WAA Gives Breakfast This Morning; Soucis Plan Affair Today

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95 invitations, including those sent to patronesses, alumni, and other members and pledges, were issued. Seasonal flowers and leaves will decorate the entertaining suite. The table is to be covered with a net cloth and laid with a silver service.

A barbecue beginning at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson, 2515 Twenty-second street, is being given by Ko Shari patronesses. The table is to be covered with a net cloth and laid with a silver service.

A program by 12 Los Camaradas pledges will be given at a dinner beginning at 5:30 this afternoon in the Aztec room of the Hilton hotel. R. L. Read, president, is in charge. Casey Fine, sponsor, and these alumni are expected: Foy Pribble, Hamlin; R. E. Snyder, Moran; Aubrey Loyd and Jack Bradley, Amherst; Clarence Bobo, Paducah; Curtis Williams, Portales, N. M.; Jim Vowell, Lloyd Marr, and Bill Stubbs, all of Amarillo; and Morris Casey, Big Spring. The club is to attend the football game tonight.

Sixty alumni are expected to attend the buffet supper to be staged by Kemas club at their house, 2304 Broadway, beginning at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Burnice Walker, club president, said.

Keys Attend Dinner
Alumni, members, pledges, and dates of Silver Key club assemble in the ballroom of the Hilton for dinner at 6 o'clock this evening. Afterwards the group plans to attend the football game. Jim Lindsey, president, is to be toastmaster. Centaur and College clubs have planned open houses at the Hilton hotel according to Tom Hutchingson and George Carrithers, presidents of two organizations, respectively. Wranglers fraternity is to gather at the Hungarian restaurant for an informal program and meal after the game. Alumni and dates are special guests.

College Calendar

TODAY
Wrangler club dinner, Hungarian restaurant, 10:30 p. m.
WAA breakfast, Hilton hotel, Chimayo room, 9 a. m.
Sans Souci club luncheon, Hilton hotel ballroom, 12:30 p. m.
Las Chaparritas club coffee, 2005 Broadway, 4-5:30 p. m.
DFD club open house, 2222 Fourteenth street, 4-6 p. m.
Ko Shari club barbecue, 2515 Twenty-second street, 5:30 p. m.

Los Camaradas club dinner, Hilton hotel Aztec room, 5:30 p. m.
Alumni and Ex-Student association annual banquet, women's dormitory, 6 p. m.
Kemas club buffet supper, 2304 Broadway, 5 p. m.
Silver Key club dinner, Hilton hotel ballroom, 6 p. m.
College club reception, Hilton hotel.
Centaur club reception, Hilton hotel.

Monday, October 26
Press association, 214, 7:30 p. m.
Botany club, C217, 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, October 27
Debate club, 202, 7 p. m.
Home Economics club, H107, 7 p. m.
Phi Psi fraternity, T210, 7:30 p. m.
Aggie club, pavilion, 7:30 p. m.
Matador band rehearsal, T105, 7:30 p. m.
Capa y Espada, 302, 7 p. m.

Wednesday, October 28
Social club meetings, 7 p. m.
Double T club, gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.

Courses in playing house, swinging, climbing, riding kiddie-kars, and blockbuilding are offered in the University of New Mexico's emergency nursery class this fall.

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EDITOR JAMES L. LINDSEY has his name added to the TAF-FY LIST. JIM has it very BAD ON SWEET EMILY MARTIN. At least, that is the way it LOOKS AND SOUNDS TO SALLY.

THE FIRST SHINING LIGHT spotted by SALLY was HERBERT BAIRD. He was KICKING the GONG at the FILLY BARN Thursday night. Others are ARRIVING today with BULGES in their HIP POCKETS.

TWO OVERAMBITIOUS FISH worked for TWO hours trying to put up a FISH FLAG THURSDAY NIGHT for the benefit of the returning ALUMNI, but FAILED. THE FLAG may be seen PROUDLY FLYING from the BOYS DORM. It is ALL RIGHT for some BOYS to go SNAKING but when such FELLOWS as MIKE McCORMICK, ELLI McANGUS and DICK BROWNING start in, this OLD WORLD is really GOING TO THE DOGS.

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Dramatic Club Listens To Discussion Of Spain

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sought refuge with the American ambassador and his staff, the speaker explained.

When our guarantee of security was assured by the Spanish government, the Americans went to the province of Valencia in the extreme eastern part of Spain.

"Happy To Live"
"Our ambassador equipped us with a bottle of water and a loaf

APPOINTED AGENT

Jewel Hipp, graduate student in home economics, has recently been appointed assistant county home demonstration agent of Fisher county. Her headquarters will be at Roby.

of bread in case our train was attacked by rebels. One never learns to appreciate bread until a circumstance like ours comes. We walked down the streets of Valencia eating bread and were happy to be living," the attractive school teacher told the dramatic club members.

Frosh Students Take Psychological Exams

Eleven hundred freshmen students took Thurstone psychological tests Wednesday and Thursday under the supervision of Miss Bonnie K. Dyart, associate professor of education and psychology, and Dr. Albert Barnett, professor of education.

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