

Thanks Giving

Raiders Battle Bluejay Eleven

Game Called For 2:30 O'Clock Tomorrow In Raider Arena



The TOREADOR



Dorm Reception Honors Raiders

All Students Invited To Meet Red Raiders At Horn Hall Tuesday

VOLUME XII (Z 742) LUBBOCK, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1937 TEXAS TECH NUMBER 22

High Rating Judging Teams Represent Tech At Contest

Crop Raters And National Champion Livestock Team Seek World Honors; Title Holders Hold Practice Workouts Along Route

TECH'S two judging teams converge upon Chicago and the International Exposition this week, the crop judging group being scheduled to arrive in the "windy city" tonight, and the national champion livestock judging team sometime Thanksgiving day. Crop judges are fresh from competition in the Intercollegiate Crops Judging contest at Kansas City, where Friday they won eighth place, according to a telegram to Dean A. H. Leidich from Earl T. Duke, instructor of agronomy and coach of the team. Crop judging teams from Tech have competed before at Kansas City but this year's entry at Chicago is the college's first at the International.

Practice at Purdue

The livestock judging team, national champions by virtue of first honors at the American Royal in October, are scheduled to do practice judging at Purdue university, Lafayette, Indiana, today, moving on to Chicago tomorrow. Contests for both teams will be held Saturday. The interval between arrival in Chicago and the Saturday meet is to be spent visiting points of interest, including the livestock yards and the grain exchange.

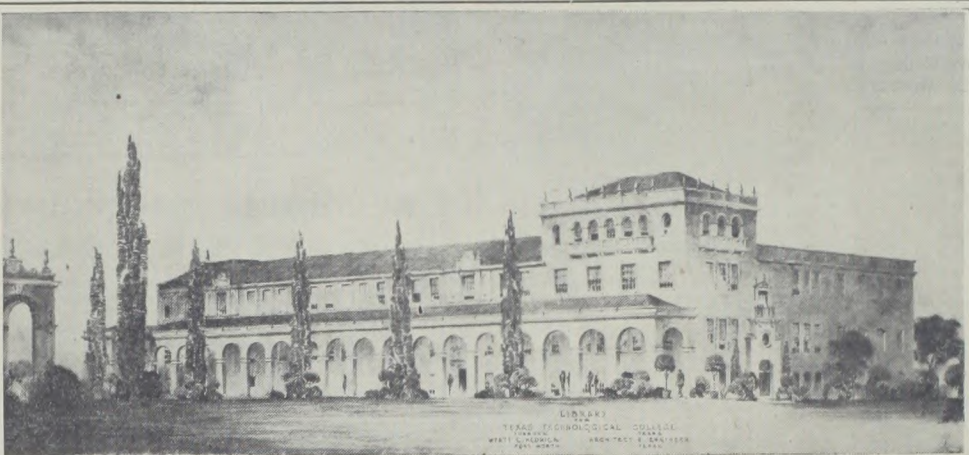
Records issued by the division of agriculture recently reveal that in 1937 Tech judging teams have won two firsts, one second, and two eighths places. In January, at the Western Livestock show in Denver, the livestock judging team finished second, raking first in sheep, and first in breeding classes.

Won in Fort Worth

At the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show in Ft. Worth in March, the same team took first place, ranking first in jersey judging. Dean Hartman, Tulsa, was high individual of the contest. The American Royal team won national honors at Kansas City in October, finishing first in cattle and second in sheep. Walter Coulson, Amherst, and Clifton Cole, Lubbock, tied for second high individual honors.

At the National Dairy Products Judging contest in New Orleans, also in October, dairy products judging team took eighth place, ranking eighth in ice cream and butter, third in milk, and ninth in cheese.

Architect's Conception Of Tech's New Library Building When Complete



An architectural drawing of the new \$275,000 three-story library being erected on the campus north of the chemistry building. The structure will be built of steel and reinforced concrete, with brick walls, limestone trim, tile roof, and with floors of terrazo. It will have a Spanish architectural design as characterizes other buildings on the campus. With accommodations for one thousand students, the building will have a stack room for 190,000 volumes. The main reading room will be on the third floor as will the house rooms for card indexes, cataloging department, and seminar work.

According to the contracts the building is to be completed 250 days from October 27, 1937, and will be ready for the 1938-39 session next September.

Library Work Runs Ahead Of Set Schedule

Workers Complete All Excavations Except Tunnel For Pipes

"CONSTRUCTION of the new library building is running ahead of schedule," said F. D. McGilchey, employer of the Wohlfeld construction company, "despite delays caused from lack of steel and the cold weather which prevented the pouring of concrete." All excavation for the building has been completed except the tunnel to the Chemistry building for steam pipes and electric wires. Footings have already been poured, and the grade beam will be poured by the last of this week. Construction of the first floor will begin next week if cold weather does not slow up construction.

Will Seat 1,000

According to architectural plans, the new building will provide seating capacity for approximately 1,000 students and book stacks for about 200,000 volumes, besides classrooms, offices, and a storage space.

The lower floor will contain thirteen classrooms, a receiving room, mechanical equipment room and janitor's space, storage space, and restrooms for men and women.

The large lobby of the main floor is reached by steps leading up from the outer doors. The reserve reading room, 143 feet long and 60 feet wide, which will hold approximately 400 students, will be at the west end of this floor. Maps, archives, and rare books will be at the student's disposal in a room approximately 47 by 20 feet in the northeast corner.

Has Browsing Room

Separated from the rare book room by bookshelves rather than a partition is a browsing room for extra-curricular reading. Adjoining this, a periodical room of like proportion will be cut off from the corridor by a rail and bookshelves, and will contain current newspapers and magazines. There will also be five seminar rooms and a typing room.

A large lobby on the third floor will contain the general loan desk and main reading room. This floor also provides for cataloging room, office for the librarian and her secretary, and six seminar rooms. A tower room, reached by steps from the third floor lobby, will be apportioned into nine special study rooms for faculty members.

Special Music Arrives For Institute Program

First Of Art Series Opens Tonight In Engineering Auditorium At 7:30

Music, arranged by Miss Alden Beach especially for the series of the Survey of the Film in America, has been received for the opening program tonight in the engineering auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.

Tonight's program will begin the series of six sponsored by the Art Institute of the college. The films are being circulated by the Museum of Modern Art Film Library. The music sent will be played by Mrs. Julien Paulwitz, according to F. A. Kleinschmidt, director of the institute.

Show Films Tonight

Films shown tonight will be the development of the narrative, covering the period between 1894 and 1911. Included in the program are "The Execution of Mary Queen of Scots," "Wash Day Troubles," "A Trip to the Moon," "The Great Train Robbery," "Faust," and "Queen Elizabeth."

Introductory notes accompanying the series will be read by Richard Flowers, instructor in the speech department.

Admission will be only by presentation of Art Institute membership cards, Robert I. Lockard, instructor of architecture and allied arts, said.

Group Views Conchas Dam

Corp Of Army Engineers Conduct Inspection Through Project

Twenty-six civil engineering and military science students returned to the campus Saturday night after a day's tour of Conchas Dam at the mouth of the Conchas river, on a trip planned by Wayland Merrillman, president of ASCE and arranged by Capt. Frank Pettit, head of military science, and J. H. Murchison.

The students left by special bus Friday arriving at Conchas that night. Rooms were provided for the group in a dormitory there. The inspection trip was conducted Saturday morning under the direction of a corp of engineers of the United States army. Groups of four were conducted through the project and observed screening of gravel, making and pouring of concrete.

Luncheon Held Saturday

A luncheon arranged by Capt. Hans Kramer, in charge of construction at the dam, and the entire corps of engineers employed there, was held for the students Saturday at noon. Captain Kramer and the general superintendent spoke at the luncheon, followed by a general discussion.

Dances Highlight Gala Turkey Day Festivities

Thanksgiving Season Begins Thursday Morning With Annual DFD Breakfast; Las Vivarachas And Ko Shari Clubs List Holiday Activities

Autumn . . . November . . . football weather . . . and now at last, Thanksgiving!

Revising an annual tradition, D. F. D. club members and pledges entertain with a dance Thursday morning at the Hilton Hotel from 8 'til 11 o'clock. Breakfast will be served preceding the dance to members, pledges, and dates.

A Thanksgiving motif will be carried out in decorations. Flower-filled pumpkins will be used for centerpieces. Ned Bradley's orchestra is to play.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clement, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McBride, and Miss Margaret Baskin are to be chaperones for the affair.

Lists Special Guests

Special guests include Misses Lucille Winters and Dessie Katherine Lewis, and their escorts, Bill Treadway and Morris Koger, and the following alumnae: Mesdames Bowlden Johnson, Tom Hutchinson, Lloyd Zellner, Dale Vannoy, and Misses Jane Woodruff, Betsy Wilson, Josephine Powell, and Janet Hambricht.

Club members to attend are: Romayne Dodson, Katherine Kersh, Mary Katherine Rice, Linda Treadwell, Eloise Smith, Pauline Stafford, Dorothy Abernathy, Frances Carlton, Eron Gafford, Ina Bacon, Ada Williams, Mary Price, Janet Barnett, Virginia Carlock and Merle Haynes.

Name Escorts

Their escorts will be: Floyd Childs, Gaston Harbour, Neil Wright, James Stallings, John Hiner, Wilson, Bob Sams, Dick Browning, Morgan T. Jones, Noel Edgar Thompson, Joe Horne, Bobby Watson, Hunter Leverett, John Harvey Scoggins, Vincent Hobbs, and Clark Ed Jones.

Pledges include: Edith Stallings, Rebecca Butler, Fay Frachisaur, Winifred Piner, Maxine Wheatley, Mary Louise Inkman, Genevieve Taylor, Marie Shook, Hazel Ann Wilson, Florene Goodman, Lola Pearl Coe, and Franke Cocke.

Their dates are: Jack Wells, Raymond Tapp, Randall Jones, (See DANCES, page 4)

Installation Begins Friday

Home Economics Chapter Of Fraternity Lists Initiation Plans

Opening a three-day installation program for Omega chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, visiting officers begin services at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon and conclude the initiation Sunday at 5 p. m.

Tech is the first school in Texas to acquire a chapter of the national professional home economics fraternity.

Miss Elizabeth Winklehake, home management supervisor, has charge of arrangements on the campus. She was a charter member of Rho chapter of the organization at the University of Missouri. Miss Margaret W. Weeks, head of the home economics division, is head of the advisory committee.

Missouri Dean Has Charge

Miss Mable V. Campbell, dean of the home economics school at the University of Missouri and councilor for the district which includes Tech, will have charge of the installation. She is a member of Omicron chapter, Iowa State college, Ames. Miss Lois Keller, Gamma chapter, of Ohio State college, Columbus, and two active members from Eta chapter, Kansas State college, Pittsburg, and Rho chapter, University of Missouri, Columbia, are the other installing officers.

Formed From Double Key

The chapter here is being formed out of Double Key, home economics honorary society. Mary Thomas, Double Key head, will be installed as president. Members of the petitioning committee will be charter members of Omega chapter. The fraternity was founded in 1909 at the University of Minnesota, and now includes 23 active chapters throughout the United States. Its purpose is to promote home economics, to establish and strengthen bonds of friendship, and to promote moral and intellectual development of its members.

Eligibility for membership includes leadership and scholastic ability of the upper two-thirds of second-semester sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Members are: Pauline Edgett, Jimmie Bailey, Mildred Alldredge, Frances Cleveland, Willena Nelson, Della H. Manire, Mary Thomas, Iris Bailey, and graduates: Doris Townsend, Dumas; Laverne McWhirter, Lubbock; Anna J. Shuttlesworth, Kermit; Betty Farley, McLean; Marguerite Williams, Post; Mary Catherine Couch, Idalou; and Vera Crump, Lubbock. Honorary members are Dean Weeks, Misses Nabel D. Erwin, and Jonnie McCrery. Alumnae members will be Misses Geraldine Clewell, and Ilse Wolfe of Lubbock, and Mrs. Jim Frank Potts (Emily Davis) of Perryton.

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Dramatists Return Today

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Members attending were Dorothy Mann, Vernon, president of Tech chapter; Rex Webster, Lubbock; Eron Gafford, Panhandle; Katherine Kersh, Shamrock; and Bud Thompson, Lubbock.

Registration was held Monday morning, and two days were devoted to conferences and business meetings. A luncheon was given Monday in Drene hall at Trinity university followed by an evening performance of plays. Delegates attended a formal luncheon Tuesday in the Mural room of the Baker hotel, Dallas, which climaxed the events. E. Turner Stump, national president of the fraternity, spoke at the luncheon, and a business session followed.

Speech Head Lectures At Meeting Of Fraternity Members This Week

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ZINK ADDRESSES ASME

Bernard Zink, diesel expert with the General Motors Progress Parade, gave a discussion on diesel engines at the regular meeting of the ASME Tuesday night. Mechanical engineers as well as all other engineers interested in this phase of engineering heard the lecture.

Six Teachers Go To Session

Officials Leave Today For Meeting Of State Association

Six teachers and officials leave today to attend the fifty-ninth annual convention of the Texas State Teachers association meeting Nov. 25, 26, 27, at Houston.

President Bradford Knapp will attend the meeting on his return trip from Washington, D. C., addressing the first general session tomorrow afternoon, on the subject, "Hands as Well as Heads and Hearts."

J. M. Gordon, dean of arts and sciences, is in charge of arrangements for the annual Tech alumni banquet, Friday evening. There Dr. Knapp will report on the year's activities and progress at Tech.

Teachers Attend

Attending are Mrs. Georgia Dingus, assistant professor of foreign languages; Dr. R. E. Garlin, professor of education; Dr. J. T. Shaver, associate professor of education; J. N. Michie, head professor of mathematics; J. F. McDonald, director of extension; and Mrs. Eleanor M. Oltwood, assistant to the dean of women.

A number of out-of-state speakers are scheduled on the program: Dr. Henry N. McCracken, president of Vassar college; Dr. W. E. Bizzell, president of the University of Oklahoma; Hon. Jesse H. Jones, national chairman of RFC; Dr. S. C. Garrison, president of George Peabody college; Dr. John Guy Fowlkes, University of Wisconsin; and Dr. E. K. Fretwell and Dean William F. Russell, Columbia University Teachers college.

Membership in the association exceeds 25,000; one-fifth of that total has been added during the past two years.

Recent Purchase Of Cotton Bale From College Farm Paves Way For Full-Time Operation Of Machinery In Textile Department; Senior Class To Make Towels

With the purchase of a bale of cotton from the college farm the textile engineering department is looking forward to having all of its machinery in full operation. The cotton is received in the bale and is put through the various stages of carding, spinning, and weaving. Cloth of different grades and designs is produced depending upon the loom used and the ingenuity of the designer in making his pattern.

White cloth with a raised stripe is produced on the dobby loom. The stripe is so designed that the cloth can be cut in squares of about 18 inches and hemmed making a bordered napkin.

Make Any Design

On the Jacquard loom, colored patterns of any design may be woven into cloth. Samples of the cloth from this loom with the engineers insignia woven in different shades of green were given away at the Engineer's Show last year. Cloth produced for the show this year probably will have a different pattern and will be done in different colors.

The senior yarn manufacturing class is planning to make a number of bath towels similar in size and texture to the nationally known Turkish towels. The pattern will be white with a red stripe down the center. In the red stripes Texas Technological College will be written in black letters.

Does Own Dyeing

The department does its own dyeing and dyeing, in fact, it is a small independent textile mill in which the student may receive training and instruction that will enable him to follow successfully the chosen phase of that profession after he graduates from college.

Although cotton is a familiar product now, and its manufacture into wearing apparel seems a comparatively simple process, it has not always been thus for man. The development of this art has been a long and laborious evolution.

Cotton In Middle Ages

Many strange and fabulous tales were told about cotton by travelers and explorers during the early Middle Ages. One said that it was a "plant animal" which grew on a stem and ate the vegetable growth around it in a radius limited by the length of the stem. Hunters seeking this "cotton" animal had to cut the stem with well aimed arrows or darts, whereupon the animal fell to the earth and died.

Another traveler, returning from a foreign country, told that he saw a plant with bolls which "when ripe burst, and a little beast is found inside like a small lamb."

In Hindoo Hymn

The first reference made to cotton in writing, although its use antedates history, is to be found in a Hindoo Rig-Veda hymn written 15 centuries before Christ and mentions "threads in the loom", showing that cotton was already being used in weaving.

This same spinning and weaving process discovered approximately 4,000 years ago is being continued by the college textile department, on a much improved and larger scale, to be sure, but the basic principles are the same. The department contains equipment used in modern textile mills, and the product produced here has gone through the same number of processes as that made in commercial mills.



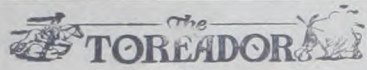
Wind thru the Sallyport

TELESCOPIC SAL without the DREAMY EYES unveils THESE WOOLIES that YOU BAD CHILLUNS DIDN'T PULL over SOMEBODIES EYES.

Here's a STANDOUT, We mean STOODUP! FISH BRADURY had EVELYN PATTY tearing around the AVENUE looking for HIM, when he FAILED TO SHOW UP for a DATE, and PINKY SOWELL, why DON'T ESTELLE HODEL speak to YOU, or answer YOUR BUZZ? Another STAND-UP, huh?

COEDS, MARJORIE RAGLE and REBA BENNETT, when you START RETIRING FOR THE NIGHT, please DROP THE SHADES. Sally has WAITED TWO WEEKS to print this on YOU GALS, thinking YOU MIGHT BE SHOCKED.

DAMON WILKS is a THUMB HIKER DELUXE. The lad has been GOIN-AIRY WAY to PLEASE VIEW frequently, but alas he FLEAD DIFFICULTIES on ONE TRIP and didn't BRING THE GIRL. (See SALLYPORT, page 4)



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Page Bob Ripley! A Western College
And Tech Is Minus Saddle Horses

SITUATED in the heart of the west where
people have loved horses as friends,
where traditions are as full of the heroism
of horses as the heroism of men, Tech offers
comparatively no training in horse-
manship.

Even though the college must neces-
sarily stress technology and eschew all the
mannerisms of a finishing school, it would
be justified in sponsoring large riding
classes. Not only would this add color to
the school but it would be one of the best
of physical education courses.

Until Tech has its own horses and
stables, however, such courses will have to
be slighted because there are not enough
horses available to accommodate many
students. Those seven rented from local
stables are not gaited. They are too far from
the college to be of much use to the average
student. Time and money are wasted in
bringing the horses to and from the campus.
All the instructor can do under such
circumstances is to teach a few students
riding for recreation.

With stables on the campus and gaited
horses at the disposal of students and
instructors, showmanship riding could be
taught and encouraged. Polo and horse
shows would add to Tech's sports attrac-
tions, and perhaps to its income.

The idea is not impossible in the opinion
of agriculture and physical education
teachers. The project might be financed
through the aid of patrons. Once the project
gets a start there is no question that it
will pay. Fees paid by physical education
students and student rental alone would
provide upkeep of the horses. Tech could
breed its own saddle horses after a line was
started.

Texas Tech, as a part of the romantic
west, should try to capitalize on its heri-
tage. With students who have ridden horse-
back to school a few years ago, with patrons
who have been cowboys or loved cow-
boys, with the memory of wild horses that
ran in droves across its site fifty years ago
still alive, why shouldn't good horses and
good riding be a part of the life at Tech?

Telephone Service

"HELLO." Pause. "Hello." (a little
louder). Another pause. "Hello."
(much louder). Still no answer! A dormi-
tory coed gives up trying to get any re-
sponse, angrily slams down the receiver,
and swears at the poor telephone ser-
vice. She had hopefully dashed down the
hall to get her call, but was never con-
nected with her party. Now she would al-
ways wonder if it were that handsome boy
she had met at the bookstore calling to
make a date for the all-college, or some
girl inquiring about tomorrow's psychology
lesson.

The above short, short story is only
one example of the poor telephone ser-
vice. Only two direct outside lines for each
dormitory and three lines communicating
between them are provided for the con-
stant use from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily for
640 boys and girls housed in the two halls.
Three years have proved this number in-
adequate, but nothing has been done about
it.

People calling into the dormitory hear
the click, click of the busy signal so often
that they are discouraged from trying to
put the call through. One dormitory girl
relates the true story of how her father,
who came to town on business and was
without means of transportation to come
out to the college, had to write her a letter
to let her know he was there. He had al-
ready spent one day unsuccessfully trying
to reach her by telephone.

It is easier for dormitory residents to
call out than for outsiders to call in, but
even this has its difficulties. A student, on
picking up the receiver, is frequently
greeted with silence; he cannot even arouse
the office. This is the fault of the office
and could be remedied by hiring enough
assistants so that the burden of attending
the switchboard and doing a dozen
other things simultaneously would not fall
on one person.

After the office answers, the caller is

Military

ONE Tech professor had "something on
the ball" recently when he submitted
an article to a nationally recognized mag-
azine in which he criticized the present
status of West Point Military academy. He
stressed two points: the general lack of
military subjects taught at the academy,
and the use of officers as professors des-
pite their obvious inadequacy for certain
cultural and scientific courses.

We need a school in the United States
designed strictly for the training of offi-
cers for the regular and reserve branches
of the army. In fact our national safety
depends upon a strong, well-trained, and
well-led army in the event of war. No bet-
ter place for a young officer to receive
proper knowledge of military technique
could be provided than a school dedicated
to the science of war. Certainly no college
with a general curriculum can be expected
to create brilliant military strategists in
this age of extreme specialization.

Perhaps we need several schools of
high rank devoted to military training.
This would eliminate the hue and cry of
ROTC pros and cons who argue for
and against universal military schooling.
As stated previously, we have a demand for
places where our officers of tomorrow can
obtain the most efficient training; but we
hardly desire such measures as have
been adopted in various European coun-
tries, particularly Germany and Italy.

Too, with many instead of one school
fulfilling the national function that the
academy is supposed to do, more cadets
could enter into training with expectation
of pursuing a career in the army. Students
in college military units receive at the best
only four years of unspecialized training.
These, together with the relative few en-
rolled at West Point who also fail to get
proper attention, constitute the nation's fu-
ture hope for an army able to cope with
the best fighting organizations in the
world. A few superbly trained youths
would be worth far more to the nation
than thousands poorly prepared.

Nor is there a place for an insipid paci-
ficism in this modern scene where naked
guns face neighboring frontiers. We as a
nation do not wish war, and as a united
people we should do all in our power to
spread the propaganda of peace. But some-
times the worst happens, and the most
peaceful become enmeshed in the snarls
of war. Consider the non-resisting nations
of the Orient. Did teachings of the gentle
Buddha protect China from the ravages
of imperialistic armies? No, nor will a
blind faith in destiny protect America if
her enemies attack. We must be prepared.

Degree In Failure

AN apparently absurd idea suggested re-
cently by Don Herold in a magazine
article may contain more merit than even
he intended. He humorously and delight-
fully proposed that modern colleges offer
a D. F. degree, the letters standing for
Doctor of Failure. There, he believed,
would be THE degree for a majority of
modern students.

Since a majority of us seem to be doom-
ed to professional failure anyway, the pro-
posal went on, why not have a course in
the college curriculum which would teach
us to fail gracefully? The fact that Her-
old got his idea from the recent survey
made of the Harvard class of 1911 does not
necessarily imply that the members of that
class who have not done well have done
so ungracefully.

If we refine this suggestion and remove
some of the more ridiculous aspects of it,
we can detect some elements of genuine
worth. Colleges perhaps could not strain
their lofty but musty educational ideals to
the point of offering a doctorate in failure,
but they could add a few courses dealing
with the very real problem of personal
maladjustment and readjustment. To teach
the misfit how to choose alternate profes-
sions when his chosen one fails to prove
successful, and to teach the bright young
person who is doing very well in his pro-
fession how to see an even greater oppor-
tunity in another, would be a step toward
real human engineering. Coming from the
pen of Mr. Herold, it makes amusing read-
ing. When stated seriously it sounds per-
haps too idealistic, but then, did not psy-
chology and sociology and economics once
seem too idealistic for colleges?

Today's Thoughts

Great minds have great purposes, oth-
ers have wishes. Little minds are tamed
and subdued by misfortune; but great
minds rise above them. —Washington Irving.

He is an eloquent man who can treat
humble subjects with delicacy. lofty things
impressively and moderate things temper-
ately. —Cicero

lucky if he gets an outside line in ten
minutes, and sometimes if he gets one at all.
Then he is likely to find himself on a
crossed wire, or is cut off in the middle of
an important conversation.

Care on the part of switchboard oper-
ators will undoubtedly cause less confu-
sion and congestion. Their duty is to make
the most of the few lines connecting the
residence halls with the outside world, and
it is the task of the students to cooperate
by limiting the number of calls and the
length of talking time as much as possi-
ble.

CAMPUS CAMERA



HAMILTON HOLT
PRESIDENT OF ROLLINS COLLEGE.
INAUGURATED THE CONFERENCE PLAN OF
STUDY WHICH ABOLISHED THE LECTURE-QUIZ-
RECITATION SYSTEM—"PLACING STODGATES
ON AN EIGHT-HOUR DAY"

One-Minute Interviews

What would you suggest for a
beautification program on the
campus?
Neil Walker: I think it would
be worth while for the various
campus clubs and organizations to
plan projects and flowers and set
out trees and shrubs.
Bill Caldwell: The right kind of
double T would greatly aid in beau-
tifying the campus, but of course
it would cost a goodly sum of
money.
Pat Sturgis: Lower the prices in
all beauty parlors.
Craig McFadden: Build a new
gymnasium.
Frances Bentsen: Sod the rest
of the campus in winter grass.
Robert Lee Stone: Either build
a new agricultural building or else
plant more shrubs to hide the old
one.
Ouida Sanderson: Build an arch-
ed gateway to the entrance of the
campus.
Sam Hill: Make our next bonfire
out of the dark room known as
the photography laboratory.
Wilma Redding: Put "Texas
Tech" in lights across the east en-
trance to the campus. It could be
seen a long distance down Broad-
way, and would invite attention
and interest of travelers.
Jimmie Brown: Build a nice
picket fence along the street bor-
der of the campus, on the east and
south, out of imported wood.
Wynell Cox: Place a lighted
double T on the front of the gym-
nasium and burn the lights on all
special occasions, such as athletic
events and all-college dances.
Edith Stallings: Prune the
shrubs around the campus build-

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From Other Campuses

Little Rules
In the absence of Emily Post the
"Prarie", student publication of
West Texas State Teachers Col-
lege compiled the following rules
of etiquette for the convenience of
their readers:
1. Don't tuck your napkin in
your collar, your tie in there is
enough.
2. One elbow on the table is suf-
ficient, two makes it look like you
were too tired to eat.
3. When eating soup, take a little
spoonful first, for you know it may
be hotter'n...
4. Don't make gestures with the
silverware, especially to the next
table.
5. Don't tip the bowl for that
last drop—take it from us, it's
terribly overrated.

New Definitions
In a sincere effort to improve
the vocabularies of its subscri-
bers the "South Texan" listed
the following definitions recently:
Washable ink: what when it is,
the address comes off your letter,
and when it isn't you spill it on
your best dress.
Executive: the guy that turns
the heat on the chair where you
sit if you have done what you
ought not to.
Bridge: what there's two of if
you have been interperate.
Goblet: a little turkey.
Chic: the picture of Bon Ami.
Needle: want, as in "I needle
little dough."
Paradox: two physicians.

A Freshman's Plea
Just as I am, without one plea,
The champion sinner; that is
me.
Blamed for everything I do;

Nobody knows that I am new.
In my studies I go plunk—
Trying my darndest not to
flunk.
O' Lord on high I appeal to you:
Forget me not that I am new.
Beat and whipped on every turn,
Always by my true love spurn-
ed.
No wonder, Lord, that I am blue;
But please remember, I am
new.
Oh, glorious night; oh, wondrous
grave—
I welcome thee 'til I behave.
—The Prarie

On Men
Men are what women marry.
Some have two hands, two feet,
and sometimes two wives, but never
more than one idea or one dol-
lar at a time.

Making a husband out of a man
requires science, common sense,
hope, faith and brains (especially
plenty of brains). It is a psychol-
ogical marvel how a sweet, fluff-
y-haired, violet-scented little thing
like a woman could kiss a big awk-
ward, rum-smelling, cigarette-
smoking thing like a man!
Another thing: If you wear gay
clothes and rouge, he hesitates to
take you out. If you wear a tailor-
ed business suit, he takes you out,
but sits and stares all evening at
some woman in gay clothes and
rouge.
A man is just a worm in the
dust. He comes along, and after
a while, some chicken gets him!
—The South Plains Texan

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TURKEY DAY CLASH WITH CREIGHTON ENDS SEASON

Battered Matador Crew Takes On Co-Champs Of Missouri Valley Loop

Maurice Chernosky Makes Final Appearance Of Grid Career Against Bluejays After Sustaining Torn Ligaments At Detroit; Injuries May Trouble

TEXAS Tech's rough and ready Raiders don their war-togs for the final time this year against Creighton university's battling Bluejays from Omaha, Nebraska, tomorrow afternoon in the feature Turkey tilt of the South Plains.

Leading the invading Bluejays is 175 pound John Piet. Piet is the recognized triple-threat artist with Marcy Swartz, co-champions of the Missouri Valley conference. The Bluejays shared the conference throne with Vic Hurt's University of Tulsa's Golden Tornadoes last fall.

Swartz will throw a line-up of seasoned gridsters against the Men in Red, with Piet at one half; Zipper Ziesel, a 170 pound wingback with two stripes on his sweater, at the other; Sam Gantman, hard blocking quarterback, at the signal chanting position; and big John Leahy doing the heavy work from fullback.

Mit Stoffel and Jingle Engelbreton, both weighing near 190, will take the field at picket posts tomorrow. Engelbreton is hailed as a dangerous pass receiver, while Stoffel is a deadly tackler from his flank position. Bob Koberg, who quivers the weight hand at 210, and Frank Jones, 205 pound behemoth, will line up at the tackle posts. Sylvester Luluinski, another heavy-weight keyman in the Creighton line-up, is due considerable service against Cawthon's Crimson Clads.

Ref on Check List

Picked by sports scouts as a member of the All America check list for 1937, the Bluejays' 170 pound captain, Fritz Rief, will line up at one of the guard slots in tomorrow's fray. Rief is an aggressive tackler, a hard hitting blocker, and a smart field general. At the other guard will be Dick Vana, 180 pounder, whose play greatly resembles the field work of Texas A. & M.'s all-American, Joe Rountt.

The Bluejay pivot post will be straddled by Omer Kelley, weighing in at 185. Kelley is an excellent pass defense man and line backer, according to reports of Red Raider scouts.

Battered to shreds by the Centenary Outlaws last week, the Crimson Clads who played most of the game against the Gents suit out for the first time this week today. The Coach's orders were to "forget football and go rabbit hunting." Captain Red Ramsey and Abe Murphy are ailing from broken noses, while Frank Guzik is probably the most seriously injured. The lanky center took a terrific battering during his 60 minutes of play against the Centenary crew.

However, injuries will not seriously trouble the Mats tomorrow, said their coach. The Raider mentor will start Ramsey and Bostick at terminals; Davis and Murphy at tackles; Jones and White at guards and Frank Guzik at center. A backfield composed of Curfman, Calhoun, Tarbox, and Holmes will take the field against Creighton, with Maurice Chernosky probably seeing considerable service at halfback in his final appearance for the Men in Scarlet.

Picadors Close Season With 4 Wins, One Loss

With their allotted five game schedule completed, Burl Huffman's burly Picadors folded up their game jerseys this week and settled down to a few last scrimmages with Pete Cawthon's rampaging Red Raiders, who are polishing their guns for Creighton's Bluejays.

The big red-clad Picadors have stormed through to four wins out of five starts this season, over powerful junior college and freshmen aggregations.

Led by their nimble-footed halfback, Johnny Simms, and their 210 pound captain, Durwood Herring, the first year team successfully made good a bad start against Wesley Junior College's Golden Panthers, who clawed the Picadors 14-6 in Greenville early in September.

Huffman's Huskies came back two-weeks later to sift through New Mexico Military Institute 48-0. The following week they pun-



BY BILL WOOD
Toreador Sports Staff

Cherno's Back

AFTER NURSING torn ligaments in his left leg for over two months, Maurice Chernosky, hard driving halfback from Ennis, will be able to take the field tomorrow against the Creighton Bluejays. The 180-pounder should play quite a bit against the Omaha, Neb. outfit. He scored the only Red Raider touchdown of the game in last year's loss to Loyola of the West.

The last time Chernosky was ready to go was against Detroit, but the knee injury placed him at the top of the hospital chart. This time, there can be no slip-up. Chernosky will be playing his final game for the Gentlemen in Scarlet, and here's power to this friendly senior.

Ineligibles

HERE'S a surprise for a few of Texas Tech's grid followers. There are enrolled at present in Texas Tech four of the best grid prospects this typewriter tapper has seen in many a moon.

They're ineligible for competition but the lads are working out with Pete Cawthon's Raiders. Publicity agents have completely overlooked them so here goes . . .

F. M. SACHSE appears to be just about the best on the Matador lot. Mr. Sachse (pronounced Saxey) is our personal nomination for the best leather lugger in Texas Tech today. If he were only eligible, there'd be some changed stories on the Red Raider files. Sachse played fish football at Texas A. & M. in 1935, and the Aggies lost a real prospect.

COVIN . . . a transfer from Baylor, who played guard with the Baylor Cubs is listed as a halfback and blocking back in Tech. Covin's another who hasn't seen service because of his ineligibility.

BAIN . . . another back . . . Ye gods and howling coyotes, of all the hard driving, line bending loose-hipped, pigskin packers in one school at one time, this Red Raider outfit has 'em Bain tips the scales at a neat 185 and drives like Jack Manders.

J. B. GILBERT . . . and here's a lineman . . . in fact practically an entire line by himself . . . We've seen this 245 pounder in scrimmage, and our opinion of Mr. Gilbert is that he'll go down in Texas Tech history along with Elva Baker, Benny McWilliams, Juicy Owens, and other great Tech tackles.

AND THERE they are, hog-hide hounds. The fall of 1933 will be a rosy season for Texas Tech, Sachse, Covin, and Bain can lug the leather; Gilbert can block, tackle, and kick field goals. . . Ah, what a set-up along with Johnny Simms, Elmer Tarbox, Bobby Holmes, Babe Curfman, and Dutchy Smith's line . . .

Dr. Marshall Harvey
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Plainsmen Win Pigskin Title

Silver Keys Need One More Victory To Cinch Crown

Rip Green and his high flying North Plainsmen cinched the Independent league title Sunday morning when they ran rough shod over the Rats 26-0. The Rats failed to offer the expected tough competition. Their defeat lost for them their chance to throw the league into a three way tie.

A. C. Downs Frosh
In a hard fought game that promised to be anybody's until the final whistle, the Fort Worth A. C.'s won over the Dormitory Freshmen, 7-6. The A. C.'s scored early in the game when Richardson passed to Jarvis for the pay-off. The extra point was also accounted for by the pass route. The Freshmen came back early in the third period and scored a touchdown on Wood's pass to Barnes. The conversion attempt was blocked. Interest in the game was heightened by the fact that each had the same number of penetrations. Only two first downs were made in the entire game and the Fish made them. However, their failure to convert proved once again that the extra point does often win, or lose, ball games.

The only other Independent game scheduled to be played was won by the Main Streeters on a forfeit by the Bojars.

Keys Seek Crown

In the social loop the potent Silver Keys continued their title march by thumping the Wranglers 7-0. The Keys are the only team in both divisions remaining undefeated. With the accurate passing of Alderson, former Westerner star, and the able snagging of his mates, this aggregation barring an upset, looks like the sure winner in the Social league.

In a one sided game the Socci's, with only seven players, went down before the bombardment of the Centaurs, 39-0.

In their scheduled Sunday morning game the College club forfeited to the Kennas.

The winner in the Social league will be determined this weekend and the following week sees them tangle with the Independent Plainsmen for the championship.

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Last Stand



FOR MAURICE CHERNOSKY, hard driving little Matador back who sustained leg injuries two days before the Matadors took off for Detroit that kept him out since then.

Ramsey Gets End Slot With Stars

The report that Captain Red Ramsey, former Little All America end, had been selected for the left terminal on Associated Press's All Southwest grid squad, was confirmed recently.

Ramsey, playing his senior year with the Red Raiders, was the only gridder chosen outside the Southwest Conference elevens to represent the All-Stars.

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Maroon Marauders Overtun Gents' Scoring Machine, 7-2

Rampaging Red Raiders Turn On Defensive Power To Blast Centenary Scoring Efforts; Tarbox Cuts Loose With 25 Yard Sprint For Only Marker

By BILL WOOD
Toreador Sports Staff

PETE Cawthon's Red Raiders took the cover off their big grid gun and fired one lone projectile into Centenary last week that sent Elmer Tarbox scampering across the Gents' last white line for a 7-2 victory.

It was the sixth consecutive victory for the Men in Red after dropping three games early in the season to Detroit, Texas, and Montana. Texas Tech's offensive fell from the spectacular to a dependable plugging, but the Matador defensive soared to new heights in Southwestern football.

Mats Won't Go Down

Time after time the Scarlet Scrappers repulsed Centenary's driving, smashing, ground gaining attack that battered at the Mats' back yard. Dixie White, Abe Murphy, Bill Davis, and Frank Guzik were not to go down. Along with the pass defense and linebacking of Charley Calhoun, Elmer Tarbox, and Babe Curfman, the Crimson forward wall boomeranged every scoring attempt hurled by the Outlaws in Gentlemen's garb.

Things rocked along pretty smoothly for the first few minutes of the ball game, then the Red Raider offensive exploded like a pre-timed dynamite charge. Calamity Calhoun kicked over Centenary's goal line after the Matador offensive chocked up on their own 48 yard line. Davis tossed Bynum for a loss on a right end sweep, and Bynum punted to Holmes who returned to the Gentlemen's 22. Then Mr. Tarbox spread his wings.

Elmer stuffed the pigskin under his elbow and took off for pay dirt. The snappy little Higgins back loped 21 yards for Tech's lone touchdown.

Gents Speed Up

Throughout the remainder of the initial canto the Mats held the edge on Curtis Parker's Centenary crew, with Calhoun's punting and

teeth-jarring line plunging. The Gentlemen came to life with the opening of the second stanza of Tech's War Chant. Bynum and Whiteside left impressive dents in the Matador forward wall that equalled Bobby Holmes' off-tackle slashes and Tarbox's wide end sweeps.

Then came the break of the game. A substitute end with the Outlaws nagged the Raiders' hard-tackling Captain, Red Ramsey, to blows and both were ordered off the field. The Crimson Crusaders suddenly turned from a steady-playing grid squad into a well-oiled machine of pigskin perfection. Tarbox gathered in Bynum's pass on the Mats' 35 and sliced through to Centenary's 43, but the officials decided that Centenary should keep the ball for a while, and Tech was penalized for pass interference. With the aid of the officials and Bynum, the "Gents" marched to Texas Tech's eight yard line.

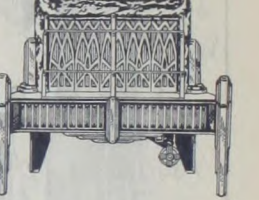
Raiders Hold

After a time out conference, (See MAROON, page 4)

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James Stallings

Dances

(Continued from Page 1)
 Pat Patterson, Rex Rose, Joe Alford, Ed Williams, W. D. Holly, C. R. Gowan, Orville Stewart, Dale Buckner, Bill Parks, Clarence Howe, and Frank Spitzer.

A large turkey gobbler will stand guard over pumpkins and shocks of feed, decorations for the Las Vivarachas semi-formal Thanksgiving dance from 9 to 12 o'clock Thursday night at the Hotel Lubbock. A log fence covered with autumn leaves will also be used in decorations.

Mrs. Edna Lyles, and Misses Ruth Pirtle, club sponsor, and Josephine Looney are to be special guests.

Las Vivarachas club members to attend are: Wynnefred Warren, La Verne Roach, Kay McCoy, Eloise Jackson, Emily Teeple, Jean McDavid, Helen Brown, Lalla D'Spain, Opal McMahon, Betty Lou Price, Virginia Stovall, Merle Houston, Joyce Craven, Mary Katherine Neal, Mary Frances Standefer, Geraldine Gibson, Dorothy Lofland, Birdie Fae Partain, Marian Hurmence, and Mildred Morris.

List Dates

Their dates include: Hunter Talbert, Jim White, Pat Patterson, R. S. Moseley, Lester Muller, Ed Morrison, Percy Brown, Harold Crites, Burgess Dixon, John Jarvis, Billy Grimes, David Kritser, James Chase, J. B. Ratliff, Bernard Moore, Howard Price, William G. Poole, Max Tidwell, George Philbrick, and Harry Buckley.

Pledges are as follows: Marjorie Burrow, Beryl Duff, Inez Davis, Betty Lawrence, Annie Rooney, Billie Fisher, Sue McAdoo, Ernest Johnson, Ina Leach, Esta Fay Dean, and Frances McCargo.

Their escorts will be: Ray Wilingham, James Rice, Billy Eayless, Kenneth Rollo, Frank Mast, Jerome George, Lucien Upshaw, Max Peret, Claude Ormsby, Jack Jenkins, and Buddy Wilson.

KoShari club members and pledges will be hostesses for a buffet supper following the game, at 6 o'clock at the Hilton Hotel, Thursday.

Corn shuck dolls will be used with pumpkins and centerpiece decorations to carry out a Turkey Day motif.

Members and pledges include: Dorothy Walker, Natalie Crosby, Doris Jobe, Nell Walker, Sophie Alice Hardgrave, Queenelle Sawyer, Elray Lewis, Ella Norene Moreman, Geraldine Norris, Agnes Rowley, Mary Alice Carnes, Anne Buckley, Elise Tucker, Maxine Burrus, Bette Krauss, Natalie Tandy, Beverly Sue Smith, Nancy Anderson, Dorothy Yarbrough, Nell Armstrong, Gwendolyn McKinnon, Ruby Nell Smith, Evelyn Patty, Lois Crosby, Mary Louise Tinkler, and Winnie Jo Hoosier.

Their dates will be: Troy Price, Elmer Blankenship, Frank Ramsey, A. D. Ray, Joe Shelton, Wayne



Maroon

(Continued from page three)
 Tech settled back to a defensive role that handed them the ball on their own five yard marker. Calhoun's trained toe relieved the pressure as he punted out. The half found the Gents losing line drives against the Matador forwards that failed to register.

Through the first three-fourths of the third quarter, the Men in Scarlet played heads-up defensive combined with a deceptive running game that gradually edged the Centenary outfit toward their own goal, but several roughing and off-side penalties nullified gains. With the ball on their own one yard line, the Raiders sent Calimity Cal back to punt out. The big fullback fumbled Guzik's snapback and was tackled in the shadows of his own goal posts for a two-point safety for Centenary.

The fourth quarter saw the Raiders drawing at least one penalty for every two gains they racked up. Centenary loosed pass after pass from Bynum to Looney, but failed to connect one, in a last desperate effort to score. With Holmes, the Raiders' Mauling Mite, and Barnett ripping off short gains, and Calhoun, Curfman, and Tarbox plowing the center of the Gentlemen's line, the Matadors checked Centenary at every point. The final gun found the Raiders in another drive originating from their own 48, with Calhoun striking at center for four yards.

Girls Twirl Batons

Twelve girls from Slaton High school band will give a baton twirling exhibition between halves of the Tech-Creighton football game tomorrow, according to D. O. Wiley, Tech band director. Tech band will furnish music for the act.

Prince Scott, Primo McCurry, Bob Bryant, and numerous others made the Bull Tearer's grid work practically invincible.

Sallyport

(Continued from page one)
 BACK TO THE BALL GAME. JOHNSIE JO STEELE really SLAPPED BILL CALDWELL a GOOD ONE at an EATING INN some days hence. The MEXIA MISS BACK HANDED CALDWELL until he TURNED SEVERAL different COLORS, mostly RED.

THIS ITEM IS SERIOUS. Let's ATTEND EN MASSE the RECEPTION planned for TUESDAY NIGHT in the lounge of THE MEN'S Dorm HONORING RED RAIDERS, and their COACHES. The TIME is 7:30. You have CHEERED them from the stands, now's the CHANCE to step up and MEET THEM.

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 Sun., Mon., Tues.

EDWARD ARNOLD
 FRANCINE LARIMORE

IN

"John Meade's
 Woman"

ALSO

"MUSIC MUSIC"

AND

NEWS

College Calendar

TODAY

Social Dance, 9-12 o'clock
 Double "T" Club, 7:30, Gym
 Las Leales, 7:15, H. E. Tea Room
 Saddle Tramps, 5:00, Gym
 Social Clubs, 7:00

THURSDAY

Breakfast Dance, DFD, 8-11, Hilton
 Creighton U. Football Game, Stadium
 B. S. U. Breakfast, 8:30
 Las Vivarachas Dance, 9-12, Hotel Lubbock
 Y Party, 8-10, Gym
 KoShari Buffet Supper, 6-9, Hilton

FRIDAY

Dairy Club Dance, 9-12
 H. E. Sophomore Hayride, 5:30-9:30
 Literary Society, 5:00, 220

Winkler, Harold Cocanougher, Sam Bejack, Deane Hutton, Johnny Wells, Clark Wicks, Winifred Stout, M. K. Foster, Jimmy Brown, Gordon Richardson, Bill Coffman, George Carter, John LaMond, John Harding, Winston Brummett, Warren Nobles, Haley Aycock, John Swearingen, John Miller, and Bill Caldwell.

Picadors

(Continued from page three)

back to Albuquerque with a 31-0 wound at their throats.

In their final tilt last week, the Pies steamrolled West Texas Teachers' frosh with a 34-0 victory. Sports scribers predict this year's fish to have a decided part in Tech's varsity work of next fall. Outstanding gridmen for the fish would be hard to choose. The Huffman outfit boasts a squad of "two first strings". The capering Johnny Simms, the slashing drives of C. L. Storns and Charles Dvoreck, the pass snaring of Glen Jones and E. J. McKnight, and hard tackling of Tom McQuillan, Gordon Miller,



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