

Classes Convene Monday Evening Seniors And Sophs Call Meetings For Tenth Of January



The TORREADOR



Club Gives All-College Tonight Debators To Sponsor Dance; Ned Bradley Will Play

Farm Meeting Next Week To Attract Many

Aggie Teachers, Farmers Attend Campus Session Beginning Friday

MORE than three hundred farmers and vocational agriculture teachers of the South Plains area are expected to attend the Rural Electrification conference of the South Plains Electric Cooperative, Inc. on the campus, January 14 and 15.

Full Program Scheduled

A full program of talks, moving pictures, and tours of inspection comprise most of the two-day conference. A luncheon at the Hilton hotel is scheduled for 12:15 p. m. Saturday with 65 cents admission charge.

Whiteman To Lead Council

Mann Resigns Presidency Of Junior Group; New Regulations Made

Mary Beth Whiteman was elected president of the Junior Council Thursday evening upon the resignation of Dorothy Mann, past president.



The counselor plan for the noise problem in the dormitory which was submitted went into effect yesterday. All Junior Council members and junior girls designated by them are called special students.

Holiday Spirit Evident This Week As Students Return From Gay Vacation

'Twas the night before New Year's Day and all through El Paso, Juarez, Fort Worth, Dallas, Amarillo, Houston, Clovis, Lubbock and other points of interest... students were dancing, smoking, viewing a preview, eating, drinking, and making merry...

Museum Exhibit Shows Large Number Of Dolls

Pieces Loaned By Missouri Firm, Faculty Members, Students And Townspeople Represent Almost All Countries Of The World In Native Costume

MORE than 150 dolls will be included in the display at West Texas Museum January 8-17, according to Miss Mabel D. Erwin, assistant curator of textiles and clothing of the museum association.

Many of the dolls are imported, a good many belong to Miss Erwin's private collection, and some are owned by the home economics division. Others have been loaned for the exhibit by faculty members, students, and townspeople.

Represent All Countries The imported dolls were supplied by the Kimpport company, an Independence, Mo., firm. They are true replicas of the dress of natives of foreign countries. There are 64 dolls in this collection, representing almost all countries in the world.

College Donated Bust Of Garner For Library

Publisher Presents Gift To President Knapp In Fort Worth Meeting

A characteristically rugged bronze bust of John Nance Garner, executed by Mrs. Electra Waggoner of New York, has been presented by Mr. and Mrs. Amon G. Carter of Fort Worth to President Bradford Knapp, to be placed in Texas Technological college library.

A plaque on the base of the bust reads: "John Nance Garner, Patriot, Statesman, Native Texan. Member of Texas House of Representatives 1898-1902. Member of United States Congress 1902-1932. Speaker of the House, Seventy-second Congress. Vice-president of the United States 1933. Re-elected 1936. Presented to Texas Technological college by Mr. and Mrs. Amon G. Carter, Dec. 30, 1937."

Mr. Carter, donor of the bust and owner of publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, was first chairman of the board of directors of Tech, being appointed before the college was built and holding the office until 1927.

Garner Sends Telegram Garner, who was unable to attend the presentation at the Fort Worth Club, sent President Knapp the following telegram: "Regret exceedingly that I cannot be with you this afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. Amon Carter present the bronze bust of myself, made by Electra Waggoner, a Texas girl, to the Texas Technological college. My friends give me great personal happiness, and I shall always be grateful. I cannot easily find words to express my deep appreciation of the honor that has come to me by having a bust of myself received in the halls of your great institution. Especially because of my interest in the welfare of our Texas schools as of paramount importance in the progress of our people socially and economically. Texas Technological college has and will always have my best wishes for continued growth in prestige and service. Sincere regards. John N. Garner."

Debate Teams Go To Waco Tourney

Four debate teams and coach leave Wednesday afternoon or Thursday morning for the Baylor Invitation Tournament, Waco, January 14 and 15, according to Miss Anna Jo Pendleton, coach and professor of speech. The group will go by car to this annual affair, said Miss Pendleton.

The national intercollegiate question, "Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board Should be Empowered to Enforce Arbitration in all Industrial Disputes" will be debated. Five divisions in the tournament are for senior college men, senior college women, junior division men, and mixed division for either junior or senior colleges.

Coaches Judgers



Dr. R. A. Studhalter, head professor of biology, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Sullivan Moss society at a meeting held during the holidays at Indianapolis, Indiana.

Team Enters Denver Meet

Junior Livestock Judgers Leave January 15 For National Contests

Student Gets Post Of Honor

Philosophers Give First Undergraduate Place To Ivan Little

Ivan Little, junior student from Woodson, was elected to an assistant membership of the Southwestern Philosophical Conference at their annual meeting in Dallas Dec. 30-31. Little is the only undergraduate in the conference to hold this position.

Geologists Go To Society Meeting

Twelve members of the Tech chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geological honorary society attended a national convention at Austin December 29, 30 and 31, according to Lyman Fulton, graduate geology assistant and member of the association.

Senior Class Announces Business Meet Monday

The senior class meets Monday night in room 101 of the Chemistry building, announces Paul White, class president. Gift and entertainment committees will be appointed and a decision made concerning collecting money from seniors for the gift.

College Calendar

TODAY Las Vivarachas Dinner Dance, 6:00 to 9:00, Hilton All College Dance, 9:00 to 12:00, Gym SUNDAY Forum, 2:00, 3:25 MONDAY C. Luker Collegiate, 7:30, A119 Engineering Society, 7:00, Eng. Aud. Pre-Liv Club, 7:15, 316 Pre-Med Club, 7:15, Men's Lounge Saddle Tramps, 5:00, Gym Texas Tech Business Club, 7:30, 320 A. A. U. W. Book Review, 7:30 W. A. A. Party, 8:00 to 10:00 Seaman Hall Basketball Game—ACC, Gym Senior Class Meeting, 7:00, C101

Students Choose Beauty Entries For La Ventana

Girls To Begin Nursery School Project Monday

Biology Head Holds Office

Society Elects Dr. R. A. Studhalter Secretary-Treasurer At Meet

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Optical Company Donates Painting Series To College

A new series of optical history paintings are present on walls in rooms of the physics department. Painted by Harold Anderson, distinguished New York artist, the canvases give intimate glimpses of names made great in physical research. They were obtained by Dr. E. F. George, head professor of physics from the Bausch and Lomb Optical Company, Rochester, N. Y.

Department Head Writes Story For Leading Magazine

Values and intensities of color in house furnishings is the theme of an article written by Miss Martye Poindexter, head of the department of applied arts, and published in the January issue of the Texas Parent-Teacher. The article is entitled "Spring Color Clinic."

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Second Election Listed For January 13, Nine To Be Eliminated

STUDENTS trek to the polls Monday afternoon to nominate 25 girls from which 8 will be selected finally for participation in La Ventana beauty section, Student Council members decided in a meeting of that organization held Thursday night. Announcement of the coming election was made after Marie George, yearbook editor, appeared before the student governing body to make recommendations concerning nomination procedure.

Exercising the right granted yearbook editors by an amendment to the constitution authorized by students at an election last winter, Miss George announced that a second election would be held Thursday to eliminate all but 16 of the girls. Student Council and faculty members will preside at the polls in both elections. At a later date 8 will be selected from the 16 for individual pages in La Ventana.

Vote At Distribution Desk Ballots for the election Monday will be available at the booth in the Administration building where yearbooks are distributed. Polls will open at 8 o'clock, hours remain open until 5 p. m., officials announce. Students will vote for three candidates in order of preference.

Prior to last year La Ventana beauties were chosen by popular vote of the student body. Believing such a method of selection resulted in popularity contests rather than pulchritude elections, opposition to the measure culminated in a change of the constitution. The resulting amendment gave La Ventana editors a free hand in determining methods of selecting beauties for the college year-book.

Final Judge Unannounced Last year sixteen coeds were chosen by popular vote from a field of fifty girls nominated in a previous election. The final judge of the resulting beauties was named in natural colors by W. G. McMillan and Winston Reeves, Billy Rose, famed Broadway producer and creator of Casa Manana and Jumbo at the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial, selected eight coeds from the moving pictures. Miss George has not announced who will make the final selection this year.

Votes will be counted and results of Monday's election tabulated by Student officials Maxine Fry, Hugh McCullough and Mary Howell.

The student governing body also appointed Eustace Kirk, sophomore from Spearman, as representative to the council from the engineering division. Kirk replaces James Shortt who was declared ineligible to hold the office.

Dairy Association Elects Officers For Next Term

Dairy club members elected officers for the remainder of the year at a meeting held Monday night. Those chosen were: Bill Tinney, president; James Alexander, vice-president; Roy Boone, secretary-treasurer; Clayburn Harrell, reporter; Arch Lamb, corresponding secretary; and Walter Coulson, marshal.

A program committee composed of Charles Gillham, Morris Hill and R. K. Rogers, and a banquet committee of Paul Johnson, Clayburn Johnson, and Van Scheid were appointed.

Bronco "Polly" Carries Four Tech Enrollees On Inspection Journey

her gallant band of horsemen. But the laws of compensation were at work to thwart the desires of the pleasure bent Techsters. Thus it is that the woolen and cotton mills enter into the scene, for the inchoate textile engineers were really engaged in the most dreary of all enterprises—job hunting.

You who know "Polly" have doubtless guessed at least one of the adventures "Polly's" owner, J. R. Earnest. Add to "Chief" Earnest the names of Pete Zerwer, Woodrow Davidson, and Darrell Branton and you have the pinary job-hunting party.

The TOREADOR

Established in 1925

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Burgess Dixon Editor-in-Chief
Morris Laine Business Manager

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Managing Editor Sylvester Reese
Associate Editor Raymond Lee Johns
Sports Editor Reeves Henke
News Editor Sam Drake
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Vote For Beauty Candidates Next Week Whose Charms Merit Election

NOW that Christmas has come and gone and the holiday season is over, students and faculty members have returned from their respective homes and other vacation resorts and are falling again into the throes of the steady grind of college curriculum with only one outstanding primary thought, that of preparing for the nearing final examinations.

However many have overlooked an issue of equal importance, namely, the selection of campus beauties by the student body in a secret ballot election to be held before the time to take the supreme semester tests.

We place this on an equal basis in importance with the terminating examinations because the coeds selected are recognized in the yearbook by full page photographs.

These annuals are seen throughout the nation and the pictures found in the beauty section are supposedly representative of the beauty found on our campus.

Usually some of the most beautiful do not receive this recognition and some who do not deserve the post of honor are chosen. The far-sighted framers of our constitution took the responsibility of this duty away from the La Ventana editor several years ago and placed it in the hands of the student body in an endeavor to relieve political pressure. Since that time there has been much improvement but still the selections are more representative of political allegiance than of the true beauty found on our campus.

Every year social clubs put up candidates and then stage campaigns in efforts to elect their individual candidate in spite of the fact that others may be far more beautiful than the one belonging to their club.

When beauties are selected in this manner, by political pressure, we are getting away from the high democratic ideal for which the pages stand and are misrepresenting our school to all outside of our campus who might see the yearbook.

Last year and in other years some of Tech's most beautiful coeds failed to appear on the ballot just because they were not affiliated with some social club or other political machine.

Many likewise will not appear next week on the ballot of beauty candidates. This is apparently unavoidable but we can study the list of candidates and vote for the ones whose beauty merits their selection instead of for the ones whose friends solicit our vote.

"Democratic" United States Doesn't Exist According To New Theories

GENERAL acceptance of the theory that democracy, in the true sense of the word's meaning, is practiced in the United States is beyond just doubt a fallacy on the part of the believer.

In a book titled "Political Science and Government", James Wilford Garner defines democracy according to two distinct classifications, these being pure democracy and indirect or representative democracy. Pure democracy is that in political vogue in a community, usually very small in geographic extent, in which every person has an active voice in the affairs of government. Indirect or representative democracy, on the other hand, is that practiced in a territory wherein the people or populace sends representatives to a central government post through which it may voice its ideas and opinions.

Many intelligent contemporary thinkers believe that pure democracy, that is according to the principles set forth by the definition, does not exist at all; some others advocate that pure democracy does exist in Switzerland, a wee country in Europe. This theory may be right either way; justification slanted in either direction is indefinitely judged and may be misdirected.

Indirect or representative democracy,

Sweepings FROM THE HALLS OF LEARNING

By The Associated Collegiate Press

Pittiquette is to the University of Pittsburgh what Emily Post is to society in general. It is edited by a sophomore coed and is presented to all freshmen girls at the University.

That they will have no excuse for not looking before they leap, these are some of the points it makes:

- "Save the rhumba, tango and southern swing dances for private showings."
- "Collect names. Make it a point of finding out the name of someone who speaks to you so that next time you can say, 'Hello, Mary', Not, 'Oh, hello-o-o.'"
- "Give your courtesy muscles a little exercise, which means for faculty members—even seniors."
- "Go to class on time. Also say good morning to the prof and sit at least in a semi-becoming position."
- "Learn to smoke fastidiously."
- "Learn to 'love the assembled mob' at parties."
- "Don't go in for blind dates."

The editor of the Florida Alligator at the University of Florida got a letter from a University of Mississippi student asking where in heck his baby alligators were. Why hadn't they been sent? It developed that one of the U. of F. cheer leaders had promised to bring the student a baby 'gator when he accompanied the grid team to the U. of Mississippi. . . . The 'gator infants were sent.

Harvard freshmen recently petitioned university authorities to replace the young chambermaids, who made up their rooms, with older women. The young maids are too "giddy", talk too much and sing too frequently while at work, disturbing the students at their studies.

Public petting is getting to be a nuisance on the campus of Louisiana State university, according to the Reveille, student paper. An editorial stated that either the amorous should be cautioned to court in seclusion or "vigorous measures" be adopted to curb Cupid's campus activities.

Two Washington university (St. Louis, Mo.) scientists have announced that they are a step nearer solving the mystery of the atom.

They have succeeded in measuring the speed of the fast-traveling electrons within the atom. Because it was impossible to measure the electrons' speed directly, the two physicists, Dr. A. L. Hughes and Dr. Marvin M. Mann, shot electrons of known speed from a hot filament at atoms in a vacuum.

The "projectile" electrons then bumped into the electrons inside the atom and were deflected. By measuring the reduction in speed of the deflected electrons, it was possible to calculate how fast the electrons within the bumped atoms were moving.

according to the definition, supposedly exists in the United States, but it most assuredly does not. Emphatically, it does not exist anywhere in the world. Materially speaking the populace of our nation has no voice in the government. True, it sends representatives to the central and to the subordinate points of juridical rendition, but upholding the majority as an over-weight against the minority, the latter classification has no active or even indirect voice in the affairs of government. This theory, admittedly it is theory, has back of it a rather sound motive: the "nine old men" in Washington do not question the opinion of John Public before handing down a decision. They merely deliberate and take action according to their past experience in handing down legislation or do it according to personal opinion. If the opinion of the public is included, it is rather strained.

Herein lies the fallacy that the middle and lower classes make in not organizing a will; therefore, they do not have a will, because this stimulus in order to become a response must be justified. If there is a general will among the economically unsound majority it must be merely rudimentary.

Another justification of the no-democracy theory is that mass suffrage is prohibited by a small issue called a poll tax. By this means many persons are kept away from the ballot box on election day. The colored populace of the South is easily frightened away by this and less honorable pecuniary methods.

An educational test, as has been considered practical for suffrage, cannot be democratic if we accept the present theory of democracy. The I. Q. of every man will have to be built to a level of the average before complete democracy in this sense can exist, because it is likely that a majority of the middle and lower classes would be automatically eliminated.

Reason established the rule of the educated over the beast. As long as we have progression of civilization above retrogression, we do not need to change our present form of government toward making it strictly democratic, because it is thus justified as being fairly successful, maintaining as an educative and as a more or less capitalistic aristocracy, referred to by many as a close relative of dictatorship.

R. L. J.

CAMPUS CAMERA

FRATERNITY FACTS

THE TOTAL VALUE OF THE 3000 FRATERNITY AND SORORITY HOUSES IN THE U.S. IS \$85,000,000. THE AVERAGE HOUSE IS WORTH \$28,118.04

FRATERNITY HOUSE FURNISHINGS ALONE COST \$11,000,000

THE AVERAGE HOUSE HAS 24 ROOMS—SORORITIES, 10 ROOMS.

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EVERY FRATERNITY HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY POSSESSES AT LEAST ONE CHAPTER-OWNED RADIO!

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From Other Campuses

Say it with flowers.
Say it with sweets.
Say it with kisses.
Say it with hugs.
Say it with jewelry—
But don't be such a gink
As to confess your love.
And say IT WITH INK.

Somebody has perfected a process for treating cigarettes to give off red-colored smoke to match blood-red lips, blood-red finger nails and blood-red toenails. The inventor says the hue can be optional. So the cigarette vendor at the football games may soon yell, "Smoke your college colors."

Is It Foreign?
At 11 p. m. he was telling her about the situation in Spain. At 12 he started to explain Germany's recognition of the Italian conquest. At 1 p. m. he was expounding on the influence of Russia. At 2 a. m. her father started down the stairs.

She: "Have you been in China too?"
He: "Why, yes."
She: "Good, I won't have to explain about the freebooters and the Open Door policy."

The "Ideal" College Girl
According to Dr. Jesse E. Adams of the University of Kentucky the ideal college girl is:
1. Five feet five inches tall
2. 125 pounds
3. Has light brown hair
4. Has blue eyes
5. And a fair complexion.

What's The Reason
We are all quite human
We have strange qualities,
We'd like to trip a waiter
And see him on his knees.

To some it is quite humorous
To remove a person's chair,
And some take a strange delight
In musing someone's hair.

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic

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X-RAY AND RADIUM SCHOOL OF NURSING PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY

Notice Tech Students!

Examination of your eyes at the Lubbock Sanitarium is included in your Medical Fee. You may call there for this service at any time.

Our Scrap Book

The world is too much with us;
late and soon,
Getting and spending, we lay
waste our powers;
Little we see in Nature that is
ours;
We have given our hearts away,
a sordid boon!
This sea that bares her bosom
to the moon,
The winds that will be howling
at all hours,
And are up-gathered now like
sleeping flowers;
For this, for everything, we are
out of tune;
It moves us not.—Great God! I'd
rather be
A pagan suckled in a creed out-
worn;
So might I, standing on this plea-
sant lea,
Have glimpses that would make me
less forlorn;
Have sight of Proteus rising from
the sea;
Or hear old Triton blow his
wreathed horn.

—William Wordsworth

Men and Parents
The men at Brigham Young uni-
versity are a-flutter because of
a poll being taken among women
students to find the man that
they would "most prefer", having
as an escort for the evening.
A course for parents of University
of Washington students, be-
lieved to be the only one of its
kind in the country, has become so
popular in this, its second year,
that it is limited to parents of
freshmen only.

—Indiana Daily Student

I love to be alone, I never found
the companion that was so com-
panionable as solitude.—Thoreau

Broadway

Preview Sat. Night
Sun., Mon., Tues.
Gene Raymond
Harriet Hilliard

IN
"Life of Party"

ALSO
"IN LAWFUL"
AND
RKO NEWS

Lyric

Preview Sat. Night
Sunday-Monday
Two Days Only
Mickey Rooney
Anne Nagel

IN
"Hoosier Schoolboy"

ADDED
"HOW TO SKI"
AND
NEWS

SALE THAT IS A SALE

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AUTHORS
AND GOOD
BINDINGS

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IN FINE
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1018 Broadway
The Vogue
"Ladies Wear"

Coffey's Pugilistic Pupils Taper Off For Golden Gloves

Raider Cagers Face ACC Five Tuesday Night

Game Dates Are Changed To Prevent Conflict With Glove Bouts

Next Tuesday and Wednesday Coach Berl Huffman's Red Raider basketball team resumes their cage warfare in Double T gym against the Abilene Christian college quintet in a two game series.

The series was originally scheduled for January 10 and 11, but due to the Golden Gloves tourney here Monday night the games have been changed to the later dates. Both contests begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

The Raiders have been working out with vigor the past few days following their disastrous invasion of Oklahoma where they salvaged only one victory from the Oklahoma Collegiate Invitation tournament. Under the handicap of insufficient reserves Huffman's charges were not up to their usual standard of play in the December tourney.

With the return of Elmer Tarbox, Rex Williams, G. L. Webb, and Truman Neal to practice following their participation in the Sun Bowl game, the hopes of the Red clad basketballers have again begun to climb.

The gridgers listed above were not available for duty in the tourney and their absence weakened the general play of Tech's club. However, with the squad intact for workouts during the last week, Huffman will have a good opportunity to make a real showing against the Christians Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Following the two games here next week the Raiders take on New Mexico university Friday and Saturday. With the New Mexico tilts behind them the Raiders will take to the road for 12 days. Texas Mines, University of Arizona, Flagstaff Teachers, New Mexico School of Mines, and New Mexico are to be played during the 12 day trek to foreign courts.

The squad will return home for games with New Mexico Aggies on February 17 and 18 and Flagstaff February 21 and 22 to complete the 1938 schedule.

Hardin-Simmons Grid Schedule Is Listed For 1938

Abilene, Jan. 7—Ranked by Loyola of Los Angeles and Centenary's Gentlemen, nine schools are slated to meet the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys in 1938 grid competition, according to the Cowboys' recently released schedule.

The card embraces clashes with seven teams which were met last Fall and is completed by the renewal of football relationship with the Texas College of Mines. The Cowboys and Miners are to collide in Odessa November 5. Fresno State of California and the Emporia, Kan., State Teachers, 1937 opponents of the Abilene school, do not appear on the list.

Teams from six states—Kentucky, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, California and Texas—make up the bill.

The schedule:
Sept. 24—Murray, Ky., Teachers at Piquan, Ky.
Oct. 1—Centenary at Abilene.
Oct. 8—Ouachita at Arkadelphia, Ark. (tentative).
Oct. 14—West Texas at Abilene.
Oct. 29—East Texas at Abilene.
Nov. 5—Texas College of Mines at Odessa.
Nov. 19—Loyola at Los Angeles.
Nov. 24—Oklahoma City University at Oklahoma City.
Dec. 3—Howard Payne at Brownwood.

All-Americans? Corum Picks 'Em

New York, Jan. 7—How can anybody pick eleven boys from the thousands who have trod the turf during the season and say that these were the outstanding gridiron gallopers of the year?

You can't according to Bill Corum, noted radio sports commentator, sports writer and veteran selector of all-America teams. Corum takes "the saner viewpoint" in the current issue of College Humor Magazine. "Eleven young men who played great football week after week captured our fancy," he writes, "and we'd like to see them put together on one team. Here they are in all-America regalia:

Boyd	L.E.	Baylor
Matis	L.T.	Pittsburgh
Stockton	L.G.	California
Aldrich	C.	TCU
Sivell	R.G.	Auburn
Babartsky	R.T.	Fordham
Kenderline	R.E.	Indiana
Schindler	Q.E.	So. Calif.
Kilgrow	H.H.	Alabama
Frank	H.B.	Yale
Goldberg	F.B.	Pittsburgh

Any kicks? Corum expects them, and prepares himself for this year's crop of hisses with facts and logic, as he goes on to name his second and third teams. "No football team," he asserts, "has an aura of greatness without a sparkplug who possesses that sixth sense which drives him to do the right thing at all times." There are no less than seven "sparkplugs" in Mr. Corum's first eleven.

Fighters Toss Leather At Sled Allen's House Of Horror On Monday

Morrison And Coats Are Seeded Favorites For Boxing Honors

By BILL WOOD
Toreador Sports Staff
DEADLINE for registration in Lubbock's Golden Gloves tournament was set for noon today by tourney officials. Following the refusal of school officials to permit the meet to be held in Texas Tech's gymnasium, Milton Killer Coffey arranged for Sled Allen's Hall of Horror as the mug mangling site.

Opens Monday
Under the sponsorship of the *Lubbock Avalanche Journal*, the meet is slated to open Monday night. January 17 sees the second evening of fighting in the city tournament, while the district bouts are charted for February 7-8.

Several glove-slingers are expected to enter wearing Red Raider colors, but Coffey's hopes hinge upon six for titles. Elusive Bob Bryant, massive gridder from Olton who ran second string tackle with Burl Huffman's high-flying fish last fall, is favored to come through in the heavyweight division. Bryant will oppose Babe Ritchie, defending champion of the state from last winter's meet. Ritchie's broad shoulders have been pushed against every important mat through the middleweight in the past few months.

Watch Eddie
Middleweight Ed Morrison, whose ham-like lunch hooks carried him through to the middleweight championship of Clovis' AAU tournament two months ago, is favored over a field of five middleweight entries. However, Morrison is experiencing serious difficulty in dragging his 170 pounds down into the middle division.

Buck Gregory, quick-moving little welterweight from Tech, is expected to come through for welter laurels over a chart of eight opponents. Pete Nachlinger, 135 pounder who pounded his way to the state championship last year, is again the favorite in the light-weight division.

Coats Favored
The fastest scrap of the evening may come off when quiet Tommy Coats blasts his dynamite blast on Elton Terrell. Terrell dropped a close decision to Coats some time ago in eliminations for the Matador fight squad. Since then Coats blasted his way to the throne in Wichita, Kansas' AAU meet, winning three fights, one by the knockout route. Both are featherweights.

Although champion Louis Terrell is registered as the only participant in the flyweight division, the Lubbock high school youth declared he had no intentions of entering the tournament. Balancing the weights at 112, Rudy Russell, fast moving little Tech puss-pusher, is seeded in the bantamweight division over two other opponents, both weighing in several pounds under Russell.

Ticket offices announced a rapid sale of duets today. The coveted pasteborders are on sale at Sam Rosenthal's Hub Clothiers; the Hilton Hotel drug; and at the Hotel Lubbock drug.

Machinery Starts For '40 Olympics

New York, Jan. 7—Chairman Avery Brundage and his coworkers this week oiled and set in motion the machinery which will pave the way for American participation in thirteenth Olympic games at Tokyo in 1940.

On Thursday, the enlarged committee—representing 110 amateur sports bodies—held an all-day meeting to plan the Olympic campaign. Committees will be appointed for each of the 27 sports on the Olympic program. These committees determined the method for selecting athletes who will compete at Tokyo in each sport, set the date and site for tryouts and named managers, coaches and trainers.

The chairman, or other representative, of these 27 game committees, automatically become members of the chief governing body of the U. S. Olympic team—the American Olympic committee. This body will consist of the 27 now on the executive committee, the ten to be elected at Thursday's meeting, and one representative from each of the games committee, or a total membership of 64.

Tech Theatre

Sunday-Monday
"Toast of New York"
Jack Oakie
Frances Farmer
Preview Saturday Nite
"Mysterious Crossing"
James Dunn
Jean Rogers
Andy Devine

Student Nimrods Hunt Deer, But Bag Only Ducks

Hearing tales of the good hunting in south west Texas this season, two Tech students, Arthur Reinhart and Chris Furneaux tried their luck during the holidays. Hunting for a good buck in the mountains near Del Rio, Chris said they saw several doe, but didn't have the luck to run up on a buck.

They took along shot guns in case they might see a few birds, and succeeded in bagging a good mess of ducks. Fishing was plenty good in the old Rio Grande and the nearby Devils river, they hooked bass, a few trout, and got hold of a catfish or two.

They wanted to stay and do a little out of season sniping, but the call back to school of the old alma mater was a little stronger than the call of mother nature, and they had to bundle up the frying pans, snake liniment, and whatnot and take the back-to-school trail.

Predictions are that the USA will cop the Davis Cup again this year.

'Murals Enter Fourth Week

Louis Spears Reiterates Schedule Change As Race Continues

The hot intramural basketball race finished its third week last night when the Centaurs tangled with the Wranglers. Four weeks of play are left before the playoffs are slated.

Louis Spears, intramural director, announced that all games in the cage tournament originally scheduled for Mondays would be played the following Sunday at 10 a. m. in the gym.

Probably the hottest contested tilt of the season was the defeat of the Main Street quintet by one point at the hands of the North Plains before the holidays. Connally of the Plains was high point man of the game.

Socci forfeited to the Silver (See INTRAMURALS, Page 4)

Raiders Drop Sun Bowl Battle To Mountaineers

Goal Line Fumble Proves Margin Of Victory For West Virginians

By REEVES HENLY
Toreador Sports Editor

FLASHING Halfback Harry Clark, performing behind perfect blocking, proved the thread by which the University of West Virginia's Mountaineers clung for two quarters to a single point lead that gave them a 7-4 victory over Texas Tech's Matadors in El Paso's Sun Bowl, New Year's day.

It was the long end jaunts of the Mountaineer halfback that kept a capacity crowd of 13,000 spectators on its feet throughout a scoreless second half after the running and passing attack of Cawthon's Matador hosts bogged down on the Morgantown 10 yard stripe.

Early in the second stanza the definite break of the game gave the gold jerseyed mining lads

their initial scoring opportunity. "Bubbles" Gene Barnett, hindered by El Paso's high climate, fielded a boot on the Tech goal marker and advanced to the four before he was downed. On the next start, Barnett, slammed hard by a driving Mountaineer wall, fumbled the hoghide which was recovered by the Virginians on the Tech 1-yard line. For three downs the Matador line, matched for the first time in its 37 season, fought back the thrusts of the Morgantown backs. Murphy, Guzik and Davis were sheered outpowered, however, on the fourth try when little David Isaac slipped through for the single gold shirted tally. Emmett Moan toed the pigskin through the up-rights for the game's deciding marker.

Tarbox, Calhoun, Curfman and Smith set to work to rectify the "break" score and lugged the sausage sack 90 yards to paydirt. It (See SUN BOWL, Page 4)



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Las Vivarachas Lists Dance Tonight From 6 To 9

All-College Tonight In Gym Shares Spotlight

Few Social Activities On Calendar As Semester Examinations Near

BY DORIS JOBE
Toreador Society Editor

WITH the shadow of dead week and final exams hovering over their heads, Tech eds and misses turn their thoughts to the more studious side of life and once again burn the midnight kilowatts.

The Las Vivarachas club's annual dinner dance from 6 to 9 o'clock tonight at the Hilton Hotel is the first social scheduled for the week-end.

Schedule Program Dance

Vari-colored candles will be used with humorous plate favors in decorations. Place cards will be engraved with the club crest.

A program dance is to follow the serving of a three-course dinner. Ned Bradley will play for dancing.

Misses Josephine Looney, Ruth Pirtle, and Margaret Turner are to be special guests.

Members Listed

Hostesses for the affair are: Marlan Hurmence, Kay McCoy, Eloise Jackson, Jean McDavid, La Verne Roach, Louie Wright, Winifred Warren, Birdie Fae Partain, Mildred Morris, Katherine Neal, Betty Lou Price, Virginia Stovall, Dorothy Lofland, Geraldine Gibson, Helen Brown, Joyce Craven, Merle Houston, Frances Standefer, and Catherine Collier.

Their escorts will be: George Philbrick, A. J. Carpenter, James Chase, Ed Morrison, Jim White, Jimmy Gaines, Roy King, Max Tidmore, Harry Buckley, J. B. Ratliff, Ray Noble, Billy Grimes, William Poole, J. V. Beauchamp, Elmer Tarbox, Bill Caldwell, George Simpson, Howard Hurmence, and James Forbis.

Pledges of Las Vivarachas are: Christine Birdwell, Bettie Lawrence, Doris Anderson, Inez Davis, Annie Rooney, Marjorie Burrow,

Bronco

(Continued from Page 1)

loom in the world. In Columbus, Ga., they visited the Bibbs Manufacturing company where they were forbidden entrance to a room in which a special cord was manufactured—a cord fabric with no elasticity to be used in automobile tires. This fabric is made by a secret process, and Bibbs officials took no chances on the Tech textile students discovering the process.

Undaunted until they were refused admittance at DuPont's rayon factory, the rambling engineers from Texas there lost heart and hit the backtrail to Tech, where no one is refused entrance if he has the fees and can pass a few semester hours.

Esta Fae Deen, Sue McAdoo, and Billie Fisher.

Their dates are: George Ed O'Neal, Jerome George, D. B. Woods, Billy Bayless, Franklin Mast, Barry D. Brazill, Billy Elliott, Lucian Upshaw, and Lowell Butler.

The debate and dramatic societies are sponsors for an all college tonight from 9 to 12 o'clock at the gym. Ned Bradley will play. Seventy-five cents will be charged for dates, and one dollar for stags.

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Jimmie James, Mgr.

Sun Bowl

(Continued from Page 3)

was Smith, playing his best in his grid finals, and Tarbox who came in for most of the heavy work which resulted in the Matador counter. Tom Neeley, rushed into play in an effort to knot the count, failed to convert when the ready Mountaineer line sifted through to squash the boot.

The third canto undoubtedly belonged to the ball lugging ability of Smith and Tarbox. Both backs reeled off enough yardage for ten scores had the ball rested inside the West Virginia 20. But after advancing the ball to the 10-yard

stripe, the Raider efforts availed nothing and the ball went over to Harry Clark and company.

Clark immediately got down to cases by taking the leather on the first play, breaking through the center of Tech's wearied defense, and starting out on a 90-yard touchdown sprint that left pursuers in a 30-yard lurch. A clipping penalty, however, brought the pigskin back to Mountaineer territory where the slashing halfback began again to run Tech's ends ragged. Five hard, clean tackles proved too much for Mr. Clark who left the grid in the waning minutes of action. His replacement, Sam Pinion, lasted only one play when bruising Bill Davis hit him with express train power. But despite

the removal of the Virginian running threats the Raiders lacked the added ounce of power to shove across a winning tally in the minute minus that remained.

Guzick, playing a roving center game, together with Davis, Owens, and Murphy were standouts in the Matador front ranks. For the Glenmen, it was Volkin and Dolly who led the line chase. Raider Captain Ramsey for the first time during a final brilliant season was stopped with comparative success. A five man line combined with a system of cut-back blocking put on the Matador picket the three men necessary to take him out of the plays.

Intramural

(Continued from Page 3)

Keys Tuesday night, and the Fort Worth A. C. lost to the North Plains quintet via the failure-to-appear route Wednesday night.

The present race will wind up Feb. 26, with playoffs slated for the following three days, according to Spears. The schedule until dead week is: Jan. 9, Torch and Castle-Dorm Fish; Jan. 11, Los Cam-Kemas; Jan. 12, Bojars-North Plains; Jan. 13, Socci-College Club; Jan. 14, Fort Worth A. C.-Main Street; Jan. 15, Silver Keys-Centaurus.

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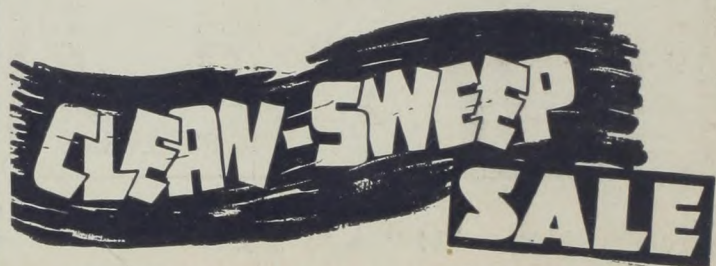
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