

Under The Double T

By SAM DRAKE
Toreador Sports Editor

Now this silence is getting monotonous.

But why shouldn't it be—a barking dog never bites and that Baylor cub, Ace Galley, seems to be an exception. His literary attempts against the Red Raiders of a few days ago remind us faintly of a Mexican Chihuahua jumping on a St. Bernard, and Galley's efforts have been just that fruitful. He's licked and, wonders of wonders, seems to realize defeat when he sees it.

Now we hardly expect Galley to recognize Associated Press sports writers as any authority on football teams in this man's nation, but in the hope that some Baylor freshmen call to his attention this news gathering agency, will call to his attention the latest rating of major football teams by the AP group.

Earlier in the week 80 nationally-known followers of football, all employed by the Associated Press, joined in their fifth poll to determine the nation's top football teams. Notre Dame placed first, displacing TCU, who dropped to second place. The Christians were the only Southwest Conference club mentioned in the poll, that listed some 25 teams. Texas Tech ranked ninth in the second ten, or 19 in the nation last week. Those are facts, simply stated—but we still doubt the ability of Baylor's Ace Galley, prime example of journalistic endeavor in reverse, to understand those unimpeachable facts.

There isn't much use in dragging out a discussion like this much longer—especially when the object of it doesn't exhibit mental ability equal to it. So we sign off with the hope that next time Galley opens his mouth to deride a football team he knows nothing about—it would help his self-respect a lot if he tried getting the facts and presenting them in an unprejudiced manner for a change.

To our minds a fine gesture could be made this afternoon by Tech students who are not in Albuquerque for the Raider-Lobo game (incidentally we take the Raiders by three touchdowns). And in making this gesture students would have the opportunity of seeing what promises to be a great ball game. Coach Berl Huffman's freshman eleven tangles this afternoon with the Panhandle Aggies of Goodwill, Oklahoma, on the Lubbock field. The fresh have hit some tough hurdles this year and since you're not in Albuquerque—come out and watch the varsity's little brothers close their season.

Another thing worthy of student consideration is the football star contest being conducted by Wheaties. As suggested by Mac and Wes, KFYO announcers, townspeople are concentrating their efforts on Elmer Tarbox and Jumbo Webster of the Lubbock Westerners. By polling your vote for either of these boys it is entirely possible they will get nationwide recognition within a few weeks. . . and their orchids means orchids for Tech and Lubbock. So eat and vote today.

Speaking of the Westerners brings to mind that the most important high school battle of the South Plains will be fought here Thanksgiving Day. Tech students will be admitted at such, at a reduced price, upon presentation of activity books. A special section is being reserved for the college boys and girls—many of whom have high regard for the brand of football to be offered Turkey Day. The game is to be played in Tech stadium Thanksgiving afternoon. . . make your plans now.

Pick-ups . . . Elmer Tarbox listed on All-Southwest team by NEA sports writers. . . New York WORLD-TELEGRAM runs a cartoon feature with Texas Tech shown riding the crest of the wave toward an undefeated season. . . Doc Spears comes in to discuss intramural program. . . still the best one ever seen at Tech in our opinion. . . Bill Parker's files are getting too small for all of the publicity that the Raiders have been getting lately. . . nice crowd making the trip to Albuquerque here's hoping the Raiders take New Mexico by three touchdowns. . . and we are taking Rice over TCU. . . at least it's a good idea if you can get 14 points.

Today--Raiders Play Lobos; Fish End Season Here

Red Eleven Tries For Ninth Win In Albuquerque

Cawthon-Charges Ready For Tough Game At 3:30 This Afternoon

Dashing down the stretch toward an undefeated and untied season Tech's Red Raiders march against a flashy University of New Mexico Lobo eleven today in Albuquerque.

Boasting the fourth leading scorer in the nation in the shifty feet of Big Bill Dwyer, the Lobos will place a team on the field that has met defeat only once this season, a 7-6 affair to Texas School of Mines.

Another factor which will make the going rough for Coach Cawthon's squad this afternoon will be the fact that the game will count as a Border conference contest for the Lobos and Coach Shipkey's team is a leading contender for the pennant.

The Crimson Tide takes the field without the services of Lightning Bobby Holmes, who was injured in the Gonzaga tilt. Otherwise the Raiders will probably start the first team alternating in the backfield between speedy backs and bullet passers, one route the Raiders have used to great advantage over the opposition this season.

But the Lobos are not without their stars. Galloping around in the backfield with Dwyer are such standouts as Waits, Hubbell, Monfort, and MacGillivray. This crew has piled up large scores in every contest this season while the sturdy Lobo line has held opposition teams to little yardage.

Names that are always listed as starters on the Lobo line include NeSmith, Rushing, Skidmore, Reynolds and Henley. All have previous experience and have good individual records for the season. The game will start at 3:30 Lubbock time and will be broadcast over station KFYO. A large delegation of students and townspeople left on a special train last night.

Football Tickets On Sale Now

Tech students will be given a chance to see the Lubbock high school Westerners and the Amarillo Sandies tangle Thanksgiving for a reduced rate, according to Lubbock high school officials in an interview yesterday.

Special tickets will be on sale for 50c in the lobby of the Administration building Wednesday and Saturday mornings at 8 o'clock. There is only a limited number and students are urged to purchase as soon as possible. Activity books must be produced at the gate.

This fall Goucher College will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its founding.

Niemants Waits



For a Red Raider to threaten the progress of his ace running mate, Bill Dwyer. Marion Niemants, pictured, is noted for his blocking and 'clearing the way' for high-scorer Dwyer.

Spears Sets Grid Session Tuesday

An important intramural football meeting has been called for Tuesday night. All managers are urged to be at the gym promptly at 8 o'clock to discuss the all-star teams.

Doc Spears, head of the intramural department, has suggested that an intramural football queen be elected for the all-star game Dec. 17. The managers are urged to be present at the meeting in order to make plans for electing the queen.

Only three teams are undefeated. They are the Keys, Kemas, and Jaywalkers. In this week's feature game the Keys meet the Kemas. The winner of this game meets the Jaywalkers in next week's game.

Mexia Cats meet the strong Torch and Castle team at 10 o'clock. Nov. 20. The Los Camas, who have been idle since Oct. 23, meet the Main Street Rats at the same time. The College Club, suffering one defeat, tackles the Saddle Tramps in a game that will eliminate the loser. This game and the Key-Kemas game will be played at 3 o'clock, Nov. 20.

Only four games have been scheduled for this weekend, with North Plains, Fort Worth A. C., and the Jaywalkers drawing a breathing spell.

Moore Defeats Touted ACC Ace For First Time

Kendall Jones Loses Intercollegiate Match Saturday

By RONALD WARE
Sidney Moore's tennis form approached a pinnacle in its steady upswing of the past two years when he played his most brilliant game to date at Abilene Christian college Saturday, winning over the touted Kendall Jones 6-3, 6-1. In spite of Moore's brilliant play in taking No. 1 singles, ACC came back in singles and No. 2 doubles to score a 2-4 victory over the Raider netters.

Colleagues agree that Moore's technique was at the crest of his seasonal ability, and enhanced by a long upswing which showed itself in victories over the West Texas Teachers earlier this fall and in the Fort Worth city championship matches this summer, in which Moore won the runner-up. Moore's win over Kendall Jones gave the Abilene man his first defeat in intercollegiate matches. Jones has defeated Tech's best in each of five matches between Tech and ACC during the past two years, and is now playing his third year as singles champion of tennis-vicious Texas Conference, composed of about half a dozen central Texas colleges.

Wilson Chapman, playing Tech's No. 2 position, and almost Moore's equal, but hardly as consistent, was nosed out of the lower singles match by Joe Taylor 8-6; 6-4. Chapman and Moore teamed in the No. 1 doubles against Jones and Murray Marshall to suffer their first loss of the season, 4-6; 6-4; 6-4. Marshall is the placement artist of the Abilene squad and met the Raiders for the first time this season Monday, being replaced by Taylor on the ACC No. 1 doubles team that lost to Moore and Chapman here last month.

The ACC's brought in another new man, Marshall Hughes, to play in No. 3 position in their drive to turn back the determined Tech netters. Hughes took the place of J. Hayes who beat Jesse Beene here in October. Hughes found it only a trifle harder to 'outkick' Nov. 17. He is definitely weaker No. 3 again. Beene lost 6-2; 6-4.

Claude Bateman dropped No. 2 doubles to Elrod and Hughes 6-2; 6-4.

Coach Allen bemoans that his squad, in spite of having two of the best men in the southwest is still pitifully weak in No. 3 and 4 positions, but has fond expectations for next year's squad, which promises the greatest reserve strength of any Raider net squad.

Gibson Boots A 'Boomer'



Tom Gibson, University of New Mexico quarterback, who is due to see plenty of service against Texas Tech's Red Raiders this afternoon in Albuquerque. He is shown here doing what the best can do—punt.

Will Raiders Hoist A Perfect Flag? Here's The Speculation

One of the seven major undefeated and untied football machines of the nation, Texas Tech is this season enjoying more national recognition than any previous year in the history of the college.

What are the odds that the Raiders will continue their winning streak? At present there are few who do not doubt that Coach Cawthon will have a perfect record when the Bowl bids begin flying around. Speculation as to Tech's chances for an Eastern Bowl contest December 10 and then the important Cotton Bowl bid, possibility runs high. And with good reason! True, Tech has to conquer New Mexico university's Lobos today, take Marquette's Golden Avalanche Thanksgiving, and politely

Huffman Squad Meets Aggie '11' This Afternoon

Game Slated For Tech Stadium Closes Year For Freshman Club

Coach Berl Huffman's Freshman squad will play before local fans for the first time today at 2:30 as they entertain the Panhandle Aggies of Goodwill, Oklahoma.

With the record of one win out of three games the Pies will be gunning for a victory in an effort to boost their average to a higher standing. The squad has had three weeks in which to improve over their last tussle and are pronounced ready to go and in fine shape.

Power is the description given of the Panhandle Aggies. The Oklahomans have won several games this season dropping contests only to the Cameron Aggies who also defeated the Tech Fish and to Tempe State of Arizona.

The Pies have thus far played only better than average not comparing with last year's great Fish team which now covets under the varsity colors. Railbirds have noted this year's squad is somewhat smaller than previous first year teams and for that reason have not made as impressive a record. But regardless Coach Huffman and Lou Jones have a fighting squad which will deal the Aggie trouble before the final gun, sounds this afternoon.

Roster of the Freshman squad includes Jones, Childs, Douglass, Tillery, Stewart, Smith, Mayfield and Abernathy, backs; Captain Weber, O'Conner, Oliver and Lawson, ends; Gregory, Crowe, Davis, Hayter and N. Cox, tackles; Daniels, Albright and L. Cox, guards; and Signon and Irons, centers.

and into waiting Red Raider arms. It was the pass route that Gonzaga was defeated, and by the same methods that many other opponents were first blasted. A look at the season's records proves that fact.

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TECH STUDENTS

Lubbock-Amarillo football tickets will be on sale for 50c in the lobby of the Administration building Saturday and Wednesday mornings at 8 o'clock. Limited number available. Get yours now.

ACTIVITY BOOKS MUST BE SHOWN AT GATE

THE AMUSEMENT WORLD:

Here's Our Choice Of Ten Most Popular Dance Bands

By GORDON HANNA

And lo and behold there comes a telegram from one W. R. Goodheart, jr., Music Corporation of America, New York city, asking your poor correspondent to submit to him a list of ten dance orchestras, which, in this writer's opinion, are the most popular on Tech campus.

To quote from the message: "If all your classes, freshman, sophomore, junior and senior were giving a big dance and they could secure any ten dance orchestras they wanted, without charge, so that the price would not affect the decision, what ten dance orchestras do you believe they would select?"

Now in the first place we know that there's no chance of our getting even Jack York free of charge, but since maybe Mr. Goodheart merely wants to know so that MCA will know which to send on tours, we did our best to help him.

Believe us, it's a hard job speaking for 3500 students when you have very little idea how they stand, but we conducted several very small polls and did our best. Here they are, in order: If you have any complaints, don't be afraid to drop us a line.

- 1. Kay Kyser
2. Wayne King
3. Tommy Dorsey
4. Benny Goodman
5. Richard Himber
6. Horace Heidt
7. Larry Clinton
8. Hal Kemp
9. Jan Garber
10. Guy Lombardo

There you have them. How far did we miss?

Boys Town Is Real

"Boys Town," starring Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney, opens at the Palace theatre with tonight's preview and is booked to run through next Wednesday. As most of you probably know the picture is based on the real Boys Town, a little village of some 275 persons, 200 of which are boys, situated on the main highway a few miles west of Omaha, Neb. It is a dream come true for one of today's most kindly humanitarians, Father Edward J. Flanagan. This year the little city completes its twenty-first year of existence.

To Boys Town flock boys, hundreds of boys, every year. Regardless of race, religion or past history each and every one is made welcome, to stay as long as he thinks fit. Something over one year ago, MGM became greatly interested in the little mid-western village of forgotten kids. Now they have issued a movie, a picture truly representative of the place where Father Flanagan has proved "there is no bad boy."

Aggies Dance

Once again all-college dance time rolls around and this week it's the boys from the Aggie club that are behind the gymnasium swingaroo. The Tech Collegiates, who play for the hop, are bursting forth with a new front man. You probably know him, C. A. Rogers of KFYO fame, the man with the Crosbylike voice.

And speaking of dances, we're reminded that the men's dorm residents are planning something of a series along that line. It seems that every weekend there isn't some other all-college slated the Horn hoppers will throw a party of their own. The tax—25 cents for couples, 40 for stags.

Berlin Returns

With Irving Berlin's "Alexander's Ragtime Band" making a second trip to Lubbock in its appearance at the Lindsey Sunday through Wednesday, we're reminded of the criticism many persons make of modern musicians.

Many seem to think that just because a person writes music for swing bands he can do nothing

that is really great. But any man that can write a song like Berlin's "A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody" has this corner's vote to be remembered through the ages.

The tune, "Blue Skies," written in 1927, rates just about tops with us as far as the 27 lyrics in the movie are concerned. Altogether Berlin has written over 600 songs.

Today's Marquee

DANCE

TONIGHT—All-college, Aggie club, Gymnasium, 9 to 12. Tech Collegiates.

MOVING PICTURES

PALACE—Now showing, "Just Around The Corner" with Shirley Temple, Bill Robinson, Joan Davis, Charles Ferrell. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "Boys Town" with Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney.

TECH—Now showing, "Merrily We Live" with Constance Bennett, Brian Aherne. Sunday and Monday, "Fight For Your Lady" with John Boles, Ida Lupino. Tuesday and Wednesday, "Mannequin" with Spencer Tracy, Joan Crawford.

LINDSEY—Now showing, "Overland Stage Raiders" with the Three Mesquites. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "Alexander's Ragtime Band" with Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche.

TEXAN—Now showing, "Port of Seven Seas" with Wallace Beery, Maureen O'Sullivan. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Texan" with Randolph Scott, Joan Bennett, May Robson.

As Spencer Tames Mickey



Mickey Rooney proves one more tough case for even Father Flanagan to straighten out. But the noble man does it, and so the "city of little men" has another loyal convert. You'll learn the whole story of the kindly priest and his troubles when you see "Boys Town" at the Palace theatre, running Sunday through Wednesday.

IRC Members Review Books At Monday Meet

Reviews of books donated to the International Relations Club Foundation for International Peace were given at the club meeting Monday night.

Lewis Earl, president, announced that the recent gifts brought the club library to approximately 80 volumes.

"These books deal with present-day national and international affairs, and are available to any student who will call at the government office and check them out," Earle said.

At the meeting Monday night, the following books were reviewed: Steiner's "Government in Fascist Italy," reviewed by Garth Thomas; Jack's "Co-operation or Coercion?" by Lewis Earl; Bidwell's "Our Trade with Britain," by Clinton Oliver; Eagleton's "Analysis of the Problem of War," by Ernest Joiner; and Gibb's "Across the Frontiers," by Maurice Wright.

Women's Press Club Hears Reports

Women's Press associations met Wednesday afternoon to hear reports of committees on activities considered for the year.

Several speakers will be sponsored by the club during the year, including book reviewers, novelists, free lance writers, and Theta Sigma Phi members, both off and on the campus.

Advisability of buying a page in La Ventana was debated. The treasurer's report was made and money-making projects were discussed.

Next meeting will be held the third Wednesday in December. Personality led all other qualities in the listing of male assets by University of New Mexico co-eds.

Dorm Residents Sponsor Dances

Proceeds Will Go For Union Building

Beginning next Saturday night, the Men's Dormitory association will sponsor weekly open-house dances, according to Buster Kirk, dormitory president.

The dances, according to plans expounded to association members in a meeting Thursday night, will be held each week, except when all-colleges or regular dorm dances interfere. Proceeds will go to the student union building fund.

Admission to the affairs, which will be held from 8 to 11 o'clock, will be 25 cents for couples, 40 cents for stags.

"We hope to hold at least two dances before the Christmas holidays, one Nov. 26 and one Dec. 3," said Kirk. "Besides that, we may have one on a Friday night, since the rest of the Saturday dates are full. We hope to have a good crowd."

Former Student Weds In Tulia

Miss Marie Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Zimmerman, of Tulia was married November 15 to James T. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harris in a ring ceremony at the bride's home. The Rev. J. Hoyt Boles, pastor of the Presbyterian church performed the ceremony before an altar of fall ferns and autumn flowers.

The bride's costume was a black fur trimmed suit with black accessories and a corsage of white gardenias. She also wore a gold brooch that belonged to her grandmother.

Mrs. Harris received her degree from Texas Tech in June. She was a member of the Women's Press club, and Alpha Chi. Also she worked on the Toreador and La Ventana staff.

After a brief wedding trip to New Mexico the couple will be at home in Tulia where Harris is employed in the lumber and building business.

There are nine college alumni associations that are more than 100 years old.

Coed's Corner

By LOIS MARIE DANIEL

Next comes Thanksgiving as a holiday, to most of the Techsters it means a trip home or a rest from classes. To us it should mean a time to be thankful for health and happiness. Let us try to be glad for something besides food and a place to live.

Since Homecoming is over there seems to be a lull in social activities, but then there are mid-semester exams soon. Just to pass away the time we glanced through a mag in the library. Here are some of the interesting things we found.

When you wear orchids to the first formal dance of the year tie them with black ribbon because they look more luxurious. Most of us are interested in reading about this season's debts because they represent glamour. One that is seldom mentioned in the publicity is Edith Kingdon Gould. She was presented to her parents' friends instead of a bunch of stags. She plans to enter college and study voice and piano. None of this night club singing and darning for her. The world's best truck driver was given a trophy of bronze with a steering wheel for driving so many millions of miles without an accident. Seabiscuit, undisputed winner of the American turf and the second largest money winner makes faces and is also famous for them. However after the race he behaved nicely and merely ate the flowers off his wreath. An eternal fire burns over the tomb of the unknown soldier in the Arc de Triomphe in France. Pitts-burgh's dream backfield, consisting of Stebbins, Goldberg, Check-ermeo and Cassiano, look like Es-quire models but plenty powerful. Orson Welles played the "Shadow" on radio. He likes terror pictures best.

Baptist Students Plan Thanksgiving Feed

If you haven't got a turkey to chew on, or you can't go home then you must by all means come to the Activities Center next Thursday morning at 8:45 o'clock and have a very friendly good time with all Baptist students at a breakfast. Tickets are on sale now for 20 cents each and you are invited to buy one whether you are a Baptist or not.

Party Clad, Or Saving Duds?

What does the average American man spend on clothing annually? asks the November-October issue of Apparel Arts, magazine giving advanced styles for men's wear, sport or formal.

Buy a half suit for this winter and you will be in line with most well dressed men. That half suit will cost \$19.75, whereas one-sixth of a top coat will cost \$5.20. For all formal affairs of the season that tuxedo will cost only forty cents.

Then you ask, "Has some one gone crazy?" It all leads up to the fact that one suit will be made to wear two years by most men of moderate means, and a top coat must wear over six years. The annual cost of male dress including nightwear is a sum of \$61.39.

These figures taken from Apparel Arts are based on the Biennial Census Manufacturer of 1935 by the United States Department of Commerce. This is only one of the many things found in the magazine which can be looked over at any time in the office of Prof. M. E. Hard. The magazine is published eight times a year.

Students May Attend Comedy Dec. 8 or 9

Selection of a tentative cast for "George and Margaret," a domestic comedy by George Snavely, has been announced by Miss Ruth Pirtle, director. Presentation to students admitted on activity books will be in Lubbock high school auditorium either Dec. 8 or 9, Miss Pirtle said.

Members of the cast are: Mary Beth Whiteman, playing Gladys; John Harding, as Malcolm Garth-Bunder; Lee Byrd, Dudley; Eron Gafford, Franke; Bud Thompson, Claude; and Joe Burson, Roger.

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Advertisement for Tech Theatre. It lists current and upcoming shows: 'Merrily We Live' with Constance Bennett and Brian Aherne; 'Fight For Your Lady' with John Boles and Ida Lupino; and 'Mannequin' with Spencer Tracy and Joan Crawford. It also mentions Dr. Walter J. Howard moving his dental offices to 403 Myrick Building.