

21 Techsans Listed In National Who's Who

World-Famous Writer Talks Here Sunday

Knickerbocker of INS Gives Inside Story On Europe

Intimate of Mussolini And Hitler to Reveal War's Backstage Plot

H. R. Knickerbocker, ("Knick" to his friends), INS war correspondent who has just returned from Europe will discuss "At the Ringside of History" in Lubbock high school auditorium Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Knickerbocker, the red-headed Texan who has covered history-making events in Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia and South America for the last 17 years, will discuss latest developments in the world situation and doubtless give historical background gathered through his own experiences.

Arrives At 11:30 Charles A. Guy, editor and publisher of Avalanche-Journal publications, will introduce Knickerbocker, who is to arrive in Lubbock at approximately 11:30 from Kansas City.

Knickerbocker is being brought to Lubbock. Tickets are 35 and 50 cents and may be purchased from members of Women's Press club and IRC.

Mrs. Dingus also announced that plans are being made for members of Women's Press club and International Relations club to meet with Knickerbocker briefly after the lecture.

Ideal Newspaperman From Munich, Moscow, Vienna, Jerusalem, Prague, Ethiopia, South America, Spain and China, Knickerbocker has cabled out his stories. His beats have been so varied, his material so fascinating that Alexander Woolcott wrote of him, "Not since I first met Richard Harding Davis five and twenty years ago have I myself encountered any journalist whose penname so completely fitted in with my slightly romantic notions about the profession."

Since March 1940, he has been lecturing over the United States of his experiences and the conclusions he draws from them. He has assured audiences that if Hitler wins the present war the United States will not be better off than was Czechoslovakia in 1938. He has also urged this country to throw its weight behind the Allied, not with troops, but with arms, money, air and navy forces.

Was Victim Of Putsch The son of a Methodist minister, Knickerbocker received his degrees from Southwestern University of Journalism because newspaper work would help pay for his medical studies. After a succession of jobs on various New York newspapers, he sailed for Europe and medical study, but Hitler's Beer House Putsch in 1923 put an end to his medical studies and launched him upon his journalism career.

Sponsors Are Presented At Military Ball

Flaming Torches Are Background At Fifth Dance



Above are pictured the honorary sponsors who were presented last night at the fifth annual Military Ball. Presented at intermission by the commanding officers of the same rank were Ollie Sue Armstrong, Honorary Cadet Colonel and Regimental Sponsor, escorted by C. E. Pitts; Dorothy Lou Emmett, Honorary Cadet Major and first Battalion Sponsor, escorted by Si Slaughter; Polly Price, Honorary Cadet Major and sponsor of the second Battalion appeared on the arm of Owen Boebuck; and John Brooks presented Elwanda Oliver, Honorary Cadet Captain and honorary sponsor of the band.

Summer Session Calendar Has Been Completed

Summer school calendar has been completed, according to Dean J. M. Gordon, director of the summer session. The following schedule has been decided on:

First term: June 4, Wednesday, graduate and advanced student consultation with deans and department heads. June 5, Thursday, registration. July 5, Saturday, a holiday. July 12-14, final examinations. Second term: July 15, Tuesday, registration. August 20-21, final examinations. August 22, Friday, summer school closes.

The budget, and courses for each division, will be considered at the next meeting of the Summer school committee, on December 18. President Jones has asked that both budget and personnel be ready for consideration of the board of directors at its January meeting.

Earliest release of Summer school data in the history of the college is made with a two-fold purpose. Students who plan to enroll for the summer term can map their second semester courses. In addition, the Summer school committee can better ascertain what courses are most in demand and offer as many of them as possible.

Have You Heard? If Not, Go By The Physics Lab

Have you heard the latest scandal, or did you miss it all because of faulty hearing? If the latter is the case, maybe you ought to have your ears tested on the new audiometer recently purchased by the physics department.

An audiometer is quite harmless; it resembles a radio in appearance and works on much the same principle, according to J. H. Cross, instructor in physics. The instrument is used to determine and record reactions of human ears to varying degrees of volume and tone in sounds. Defects in hearing systems are located by the audiometer, thus making it a valuable instrument to medical science.

Jones Attends Board Meeting

Clifford B. Jones, president of Texas Tech, expected to return last night from a meeting of the board of directors held at the Fort Worth club, in Fort Worth, at 10 a.m. yesterday.

Application For Course Made To Defense Program

Application for a course in production engineering has been made to the United States office of education in accordance with the national defense training program for further training of engineers in fields essential to national defense, President Clifford B. Jones announced.

The course will offer training designed to result in speeding up of production of materials and equipment needed in national defense. If Tech's application is approved, about 45 days will be required to arrange facilities of equipment, room space and instruction, stated O. V. Adams, dean of engineering. However the course will be finished by the end of the school year. Also at least 10 students must be enrolled for the course.

The expense to the college, which allows 20 per cent of the cost of the course for equipment, will be borne by the government. No tuition will be charged. The student will pay his own subsistence, housing and incidental expenses. To be eligible, a person must have had three years of engineering school study or its equivalent in training and experience. Further details may be obtained by anyone interested in the course from Dean Adams.

If offered here, the course will include 200 hours study in industrial organization and scientific management, including production control, factory planning and material handling and storage; 130 hours in time and motion study; 72 hours in study of cost accounting, inventory control, budget making and control; 72 hours study of personnel and industrial relations, including industrial safety and hygiene; and 72 hours study of tool engineering. A total of 546 hours would be devoted to the course and that total would include 150 hours allowed for inspection trips preparation and solution of case problems.

These Gals Will Save Your Dough, Eat On 30c Day

Home economics students won't be at a loss for good meals when they marry on the proverbial shoe string. At least, the 18 members of nutrition 334 will know how to play menus at a nominal cost. They have been planning meals for Joe and Betsy, an imaginary couple, whose income is \$100 a month, of which \$35 a month goes for house rent. According to their budget, Joe and Betsy can only spend 30 cents each day for food.

Trips to the "burger joint" are out, for Joe must get his quota of proteins, iron, calcium, phosphorus and vitamins A, B, C, and G. The proper amount of calories must also be obtained. A typical breakfast for the couple, planned by the class, would include stewed prunes, raisins, toast and coffee. Cost of such a meal would be only six cents each. For lunch they have Burgundy eggs, cole slaw, whole wheat muffins, baked apples and buttermilk. This feast would cost nine cents each.

They really splurge for dinner, however; 15 cents each is spent for the meal. Such a menu would include braised liver and vegetables, corn bread, butter, baked custard and milk. At the next laboratory class, the students will prepare sample meals for Joe and Betsy. Then they will feel sure when taking the fatal step that at least they will eat.

Kappa Kappa Psi Honors Founder

Special Founder's Day program was held by Kappa Kappa Psi last Monday night. The program was in honor of Boh Makovsky, who was instrumental in founding the fraternity.

High Ranking Students In All Divisions Selected

By SAM JOHNSON Toreador Staff Writer

HONOR roll of Who's Who among students in Americal colleges and universities will include the names of 21 students from Texas Tech, including two "carryovers" from 1939, according to a press release of the student council.

This distinctive honor is based on qualities of character, scholarship, leadership and potentialities, as determined by a joint faculty-student committee of each institution. Especially stressed by the Tech committee was the factor of scholarship. Many students who were outstanding in other respects were not accorded recognition because they lacked exceptional scholastic records.

Here They Are!

A grid of 21 individual portraits of students, each with a name label below it. The names include Diggs, Lam, Savage, Story, Claitor, Granberry, Perry, Shoemaker, Williams, Burson, Butler, Couch, Roach, Hill, Mack, Buckner, Forbis, Snyder, Kidd, and Wilkes.

Junior and senior students are eligible for nomination to the collegiate Who's Who, an association sponsored by the University of Alabama, now in its sixth year of publication. Selection is made entirely on the basis of individual merit, without discrimination.

Choice of Tech students was made by a joint committee of faculty members, appointed by President Jones, and students, appointed by the president of the student council.

Those chosen were: MARY ELEANOR DIGGS is a member of the Las Leales club and member of Home Economics club and Phi Upsilon, honorary home economics society. She is also a member of the YWCA. She is vice-president of AWS. GERALDINE CONNOR LAM is a member of three clubs. They are Phi U, Las Leales and Forum. She is married and a senior in home economics.

She makes good grades and belongs to five clubs. BETTY SAVAGE is vice-president of Alpha Chi, Home Economics club and WAA. She is a member of the student council and Phi U. ERNESTINE STORY was elected because of outstanding work in four clubs. She belongs to the Women's Student Government Association, AWS, Forum and Phi U. She is a senior home economics major.

CARROLL CLAITOR is president of two organizations, SAME and Tau Beta Pi. A senior chemical engineer, he is secretary of the engineering society and a member of AIEE. He was selected for his outstanding work in the engineering society and AIEE. HUGH GRANBERRY is vice-president of the Engineering society and chairman of AIEE.

LEE PERRY is vice-president of Tau Beta Pi and is secretary of Sigma Gamma Epsilon. He is a senior petroleum engineer. He belongs to the BEA school. HART SHOEMAKER is president of the Business Ad club and of the senior class. Treasurer of Knapp Hall, JOHN WILLIAMS was elected for his money handling ability as well as his other good points.

JOE BURSON is president of two speech organizations, Sock and Buskin and Alpha Psi Omega. Joe was elected for his work in these two clubs and his work in the Coronado Entrance, in which he had the leading role. Vice-president of Tech Accounting society and EA club, member of College club and a member of men's inter-club council are reasons L. DEAN BUTLER is listed in Who's Who.

He is president of Alpha Chi, member of BEA club and a member of Wranglers. ALFRED COUCH was elected for his outstanding work in all of these organizations. CLAYTON ROACH was made a member of Who's Who for being president of the Dairy club and vice-president of the Aggie club. JANE HILL was made a member of Who's Who because she is president of AWS and Las Chaparritas, vice-president of Forum and a member of Las Leales and inter-club council.

Secretary of the Student council, EMILY ANN MACK was listed for her activities in Alpha Chi, Las Leales, Forum, chairman of AWS convention, and vice-president of inter-club council and Ko Sharp club. HAZEL ANN BUCKNER was chosen for Who's Who as president of Home Economics club, vice-president of DFD social club, and member of Las Leales, Forum and Phi U.

DOROTHY MARGARET FORBIS was selected as a junior last year for being president of Junior council and a member of Forum. She was automatically included in this year's list. JAMES SNYDER was also chosen last year as a junior for being president of his classes for three years. This year he is president of the student body.

EDWARD KIDD, senior journalism student, was honored for work as editor of THE TOREADOR this year. ROY WILKES has served on the student council for two years, culminating this, his second year, as vice-president. He is a member of the Texas Tech Livestock Judging team.

He is a married man with a young son. TOM MURRAY is Block and Bridle club president. He belongs to three other college clubs, Aggie club, sociology club and is a member of the stock judging team.

College Calendar

- TODAY Reception for college clubs H.E. club, 7, Home management house College Club formal dance, 9 to 12, Lubbock hotel Ko Shari open house, 7:30 to 9:30, 1644 Broadway SUNDAY Alpha Phi Omega, 2, 216 Las Vivie waffle supper for patrons, 8, Hilton hotel MONDAY Alpha Epsilon Delta, 7:30, Lubbock hotel Kappa Kappa Psi, 7, T105 Women's Inter-club council, 5, 219 Engineering society, 7, E208 Sociology club, 8, L12 Las Leales, 8, 205 Phi Psi, 7, T210 French club party, 8 to 9:30, Yellow House tearoom TUESDAY Aggie club, 7:30, Pavilion H. E. club, 7, Annex G Biology club, 7:30, C101 Lederkrantz, 7:30, 220 Junior council, 6:30, Mexican Inn Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7:15, C202

The Toreador

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You Ought To Hear It

Tech's first opportunity to hear a nationally-known journalist will be Sunday afternoon when H. R. Knickerbocker speaks at the Lubbock high school auditorium.

Knickerbocker is one of the greatest war correspondents living, a Pulitzer Prize winner, and native Texan. He, with Damon Runyon, both of International News Service are the top ranking news correspondents of the United States. The lecture should prove to be of value to everyone interested in the European situation.

The opportunity to hear one who has been in the thick of the fighting, negotiations, and international intrigue as Knickerbocker undoubtedly has, should not be passed. Seldom does the average college student have the advantage of hearing first hand the news of the day interpreted by one who has been behind the scenes.

For seventeen years Knickerbocker has been in Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, and South America studying and reporting the news as it happened. He will be able to present the situation so as to give us a clearer conception of America's position in the present conflict.

The value of such a lecture will be of untold value to those who hear it. All college students should be interested in such a program as the situation should be of vital concern to them.

Beanie Question

Just when Freshmen should remove their slime caps has been the subject of controversies at Tech for many years. Every year there is a different date or method of ascertaining this.

This year the "Fish" were allowed to take them off after the Homecoming football game. Other years it has been after the Thanksgiving day football game. Some have even been made to wear them as late as "fish" day near the end of the year. Some years they have had to wear them until Christmas.

Some offer this proposition: take them off the morning of Homecoming if you think we will win the Homecoming football game. If we win they stay off, if we lose then the Frosh must wear them until Christmas or Thanksgiving.

In order to preserve this custom a uniform measure or regulation should be established. A matter of this kind should come under the scope and jurisdiction of the student council. Or perhaps a universal agreement, to be approved by popular vote, among the student body should be tried. At any rate some definite conclusion should be reached.

One plan might be suggested as follows: let the Freshmen take off their caps Thanksgiving morning, the Thanksgiving accepted by the college, if they think that we will win our Thanksgiving football game; should we lose, punish them by making them wear the "beanies" until Christmas. If there is no game scheduled for Thanksgiving take the game preceding that date.

If this suggestion is not acceptable THE TOREADOR quotes other suggestions as to settling this problem. Then a vote on the most logical solution could be taken to determine this end.

The Battling Greeks

Can the battling Greeks, seemingly repulsing the Fascist "invaders" at every point, possibly keep their standard aloft in the weeks to come? America's youth is watching the Greek-Italian conflict closely. And Undergraduate editorialists are voicing quiet hope and many words of caution in their discussions.

"The effect of the Greek resistance on the morale of both the democracies and the totalitarian countries will probably be inestimable," says the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal. "It will certainly hearten the British and the 'Free Frenchmen' as well as the subversive groups within the boundaries of Germany and Italy. It means a tremendous loss of prestige to Italy and to Mussolini, who apparently thought he could march down to the Peloponnese with no more trouble than he encountered in Albania. To the German people it demonstrates that the might of the bully nations isn't invincible. The Achaeans of 1940—the lineal descendants of the defenders of Thermopylae, of Marathon, of Salamis, may once again save the West for civilization."

That the expected Greek collapse isn't likely to materialize, at least for the present is the belief of the Cornell Daily Sun. "Like Finns, who last winter gave Russia a tussle, the Greeks are trading blow for blow with their Fascist invaders, and giving a good account of themselves," observes the Sun. "Still, we have learned not to expect too much from these little countries when pitted against the Axis blitzkrieg machine. Even allowing that the Greeks are fighting the weaker part of 'World Wreckers, Inc.' still Adolph looms in the background, and if things get bad for his bully comrade, he will no doubt plunge in to make sure the fight is fair."

Readers of The Dartmouth are cautioned against the "too rosy" outlook. "We're glad to hear from Athens," says the Dartmouth, "that the Italians appear to be driven back into Albania. We're glad to read of the exploits of the picturesque Greek ezouzes. But we don't like this talk about the 'Greeks driving the macroni-men back into the sea with cold steel.' We don't like this talk about the 'Albanians rising in mass revolt, severing the Italian lines of communication.' We don't like this talk about the 'Italian soldiers turning their guns on their officers after they lose a few more divisions.' We don't like it because we don't like wishful thinking because it glibly ignores the minuteness of Greece's army, the obsolescence of her navy; because it ignores the enormous odds against Greece, including 70 German divisions ready to strike somewhere in the Balkans.—But we do hope the Greeks do the impossible."
—Associated Collegiate Press



Dedicated To Our Readers

Once more from out the halls of pain and torture that masquerade under the name of a hospital, we bring you some of the thoughts that are the results of delirium tremens, a light and wholly unsatisfactory diet, and nurses who have the dispositions of disappointed wild-cats.

Only the other night, when our thermometer was registering a booming consolidated fevers, our copy-boy from the office rushed in and presented us with a letter which agreed with the ed. in full. It informed him that there was at least one student who agreed very thoroughly about "Let God Do It—Because He Knows How!"

The fever at once slid to normal, our pulse quieted down and the curly childish head of the ed. lay peacefully upon his pillow for the first time since he was fool enough to write what he thought, regardless of who liked it.

However, for the sake of his nerves, and the disposition of the staff, he does not intend publishing this epistle, and in the future it will be the policy of THE TOREADOR not to publish any more articles on what God might or might not do—unless we can obtain an exclusive story under His own by-line.

Nastier than an unhappy sinus and as mean as a ram in lambing season was the young man who roared into the room the other night and cussed our weary frame for thirty minutes because we had not defended Coach Cawthon in the recent Tech-New Mexico squabble.

It was quite a delight at that time, that the roaring in our ears did not let us hear all this little one had to get off his chest—but we still hold to the belief that Coach Cawthon doesn't need to be defended, and that if he had wanted to be it would still have been unnecessary.

Anyone who has seen the cordial relations between our school and New Mexico university should be able to realize that the misunderstanding was one in every sense of the word. And nothing more!

Archie McDonald says the ed. has a warped mentality which makes him believe that people are "picking on him" all the time. THAT IS NEWS TO HIM!

"When a man hath no freedom to fight for at home
Let him combat for that of his neighbors;
Let him think of the glories of Greece and of Rome,
And get knocked on the head for his labors."
—Byron

Too many people in the United States today seem to be taking the views that Byron expressed satirically in a most serious vein.

The main difference is that instead of the glories of Greece and Rome, they seem to snap hold of the bait in the form of "You OWE it to these, your comrades in arms."

Just what the United States owes to any European nation is very definitely a question open to considerable argument.

But what we owe to ourselves is another matter. It would seem reasonable to many of us, that if the assistance of this nation is to be given in large and scattered portions, we must sooner or later face a shortage in our own supplies for defense. It is not, then, logical to assume that if we are still "neutral", that we might as well do as William Allen White suggested the other day and "change the status of this nation from that of a neutral to a non-belligerent."

At any rate, our own feeble guess is that every day this nation is being subtly drawn closer and closer to the brink of open war, which would cause us to also guess that our "debt" to the democracies of Europe will be paid in the form of young men—soon. Much sooner than most of us would care to think about.

We've often wondered just what a man thinks about during a hot and heavy battle. In talking to a veteran the other night, we received the very enlightening reply (from a man who was decorated for bravery) that: "You don't think, son. Usually you're too damn scared!"

These nurses down here are a crazy bunch. At least some of these student nurses are. The nonchalant manner in which they speak to a dying man would be enough to make Florence Nightingale turn over in her grave.

Somehow, they simply do not impress the patient with the thought that they would like to see him up and about—but down and out for the count!

Take the one that wobbles into the room, glances over at the boy whose temperature is 106 in the shade, whose pulse make it sound as if his valves need regrinding, and who hasn't wrapped a tonsil over anything more solid than a poached egg in three weeks—and says in a cheerful voice, "Well, well, and how are you all today?"

To which my companion in misery groaned the other night, "Sick—damn it," and mercifully relapsed into a coma.
On the whole, though, it ain't such a bad life when you compare it with lives of a condemned murderer, a hopeless idiot or a starving cur—BUT IT AIN'T MUCH BETTER!

Incidentally, if there is anything in the world more embarrassing than a strange female sprinkling alcohol on one's posterior annex, we don't know what it is!

Nursie has just come in with one of those little things, so until next week, please tell Archie McDonald that the ed. DOES NOT think he's being "picked on." He loves the public. LIKE HELL!

Short Short Editorials

An American kneels only to his God.
—Col. William Crittenden

Soldiers of Italy, will you be wanting in courage?
—Napoleon Bonaparte

If you reckon by number, all Greece is not able to oppose a small part of that army; but if by courage, the number I have with me is sufficient.
—Leonidas, King of Sparta

"Sickles, they charge you with bringing on the battle. They say that you pushed out with your men too near the enemy and began to fight just as that council of war met. I am afraid that what you say is true, and God bless you for it."

The letter which President Lincoln wrote to General Daniel E. Sickles after Gettysburg was balm to the feelings of the doughty commander of the Third Corps of Meade's army. Fate had dealt roughly with him on the morning of the second day of the great battle (July 2, 1863). He was shot, his troops were mauled, and his tactical conduct was under question. He had asked the President to grant a court of inquiry into his actions, and this was the report he received.

This Amusing World

BY LEON HUGHES

IT'S reached the point that it doesn't matter at all what it is that appears in this column! That is, not to the general reader... If it stinks to the high heavens with the glorious scent of orchids there is absolutely no attention whatsoever paid to it, but let us hint that there are a few people that we don't care so much for and there is a clamor that you have never heard anything like before wondering who and what it is... There are still a few people in this old world that believe we as individuals have no right to stand in judgement on any other person... human curiosity is a wonderful thing, but it is also a thing to be curious about! You never can tell just which way it will turn next...

TO ALL QUESTIONERS: We want to tell you that we were NOT mad at anyone when we wrote the little ditty in last Wednesday's paper, "We Could Do Without"... It might even disappoint a lot of people, but we didn't even have any PARTICULAR people in mind when we wrote it... you can be your own judge as to what we mean by the word "particular!"

OUR NUMBER ONE glamour boy on Tech campus took his election or should we say selection very calmly... he goes right on with his fine work, doing the things he sees fit to do in the way he sees fit to do them... It didn't even make him fall into the class of those who are so "stuck-up" that they are absolutely afraid to speak for fear of associating with someone out of their class... Jimmy is the kind of guy we all like to see; he is a firm believer that "all men were created equal, with certain unalienable rights"... Here's to one swell person...

THERE HAS BEEN quite a lot of speculation as to just who the well-known Tech Coed will be that has been chosen to sing the first song composed for the Varsity Show at the College Club Formal tonight... She is indeed a well-known personality, in fact she is one of the recently La Ventana beauties... just to set your minds at ease, let us tell you that we have it from very reliable sources that she is none other than BOBBIE READ...

AT THE Military Ball last night... The most talked of thing in the engineering school for some time past has been the Ball and who the sponsors of the affair were going to be... At intermission after the honorary sponsors had been introduced, they passed out propaganda giving the low-down on all the high-ups. We have gathered some of the things said about the honorary sponsors here.

Honorary Colonel... from Dallas via Odessa. In high school she practically monopolized all the honors in sight. She was the most popular girl in school in her senior year, went to the Sun Bowl in El Paso as Sun Princess and was chosen Band Sweetheart. Like other girls she likes chocolates and magazines (it must be a feminine trait). She goes in for dancing, swimming, tennis, and golf in the order named. We can't tell you whether she likes her dates TALL, DARK, etc., you'll just have to find out for yourselves... OLLIE SUE ARMSTRONG.
Honorary Major of first battalion... Comes from up north... She was drum major and school queen her junior and senior years in high school. The boys all wonder why she wasn't queen all four years, but maybe freshmen and sophomores aren't eligible for that

honor in the school she comes from. She likes to dance, ride horseback, and play golf. She doesn't go in for the bookish side of life anymore than necessary... she also refuses to disclose her preference in types of dates she likes... She is DOROTHY LOU EMMETT...

Honorary Major, second battalion... A honey in her own right, she comes from Childress, put in a year at Texas Wesleyan before choosing Tech as her ideal school. Just to show that the home town boys are as good as the soldiers in judging, she was drum major at her high school for two years, she repeated during her year at Wesleyan. She was also football queen in high school. At TWC she was one of the beauties in the annual. Her reading tastes are on the serious side and candy helps, but it is not a necessity. She is a darn good dancer and likes to. Her favorite pastimes are bridge, swimming and riding... POLLY PRICE...

Honorary Captain, Regimental Band... calls a town on the South Plains her home (this town is probably patting itself on the back now). She goes in for dancing, they all do, or are your surprised?, riding and bowling. Her favorite indoor pastimes are reading novels and just doing the usual things girls do to pass the time away... She definitely likes medium blends for dates... She is ELWANDA OLIVER...

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LETTERS To The Editor

Following is a letter received by Professor D. O. Wiley, director of the Matador Band, which he gave to THE TOREADOR.

Prof. Wiley
Texas Tech Band

Dear Prof and Boys:
You men have given the football squad the finest support of any band in the country! You have stayed with us, win or lose, you have given us fine encouragement as we left on far-off trips and your boosting has played a big part in our winning so much. Our boys have missed this so much when we were playing on enemy fields and your music was missing.

But, the best thing you have done in my entire eleven years here was the splendid rally you held in front of La Fonda last Monday night. Naturally our boys were blue and "down" over the loss in New Mexico, and this did more to lift them up than anything possible. No words can express our thanks for this fine demonstration.

So on behalf of the entire athletic bunch, permit me to again thank you, Prof. Wiley and your boys, and to assure you of our support in all your undertakings, as shown by the fact that our boys bought the activity ticket for the Band a full hundred per cent. Thanks,

Your friends,
Pete Cawthon and Staff

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Ready Red Raiders Set For Football Finale

Six Crimsons In Last Tilt

PETER Willis Cawthon's Red Raiders were in San Francisco today, girding for the eleventh and final fracas of the most spectacular football season in athletic annals of Texas Tech.

Just seven days past their first pigskin defeat this season, the rejuvenated Raiders were top-heavy favorites to blast San Francisco almost as decisively as did Santa Clara and Stanford. Both those West Coast leaders crushed the hapless, one-win Dons, 27-0.

For the first time this season, Cawthon's Crimsons were self-mutilated. "Bloody Monday," the identifying feature that has made Texas Tech workouts famous from coast to coast in recent years, came back into its own with a double-barreled scrimmage Monday and Tuesday.

Three players liked it: the coaches were their old frolicking selves, and railbirds ran up and down the sidelines, as if seats were selling at a \$10 top.

With the squad so evenly divided in early week scrimmages that never was there more than a one-point difference in score, Cawthon was undecided Friday on his starters against San Francisco today.

Should he open the game with the six departing seniors, it is likely E. J. McKnight would break in at end again replacing Bingham or Duncan, while Bill Brown might start at quarterback instead of Co-Capt. Ty Bain.

Indications were, however, that the Raiders would take no chance on finding themselves behind an opponent's lead and try to pull out. Senior Halfback Milton Hill, Bain, Fullback Charles Dvoracek and C. L. Storrs or Roger Smith were due to comprise the opening backfield, with Seniors Rafe Nabors and Capt. Primo McCurry handling their line posts.

On the ends likely will be Clarence Tillery and Senior Prince Scott, with Red Ledbetter and Jack Shanks, who doesn't know how to spell "reserve," at the tackles. Will Albright, outstanding lineman against New Mexico, probably will start at the guard opposite McCurry's.

Cawthon's starting backfield boasts both speed and power, but should it develop that speed was needed most, he could call upon Red Amoret, Don Austin and Jumbo Webster, pulling out Hill, Storrs and Dvoracek. This combination probably would find Blazin' Bill Brown at quarterback replacing Bain.

Bain's blocking has been superior to Brown's most of the season, but the senior quarterback's pass defense and line-backing have made him a ballast in the backfield.

Playing their last game for the Scarlet and Black of Texas Tech today will be six senior lettermen, consistently major names in the success of Cawthon - coached teams since 1938. In bull-shouldered, bell-beaked Primo McCurry, Dutchy Smith has developed a guard who has been the second player in Texas Tech history to make Collyer's "Little All-America" ranking. The first was Smith's Red Ramsey, named to the mythical eleven in 1937.

Hurricane Milton Hill, a speedy little threat at halfback, came to the Red Raiders in 1937 from a United States Marine team. His will-o'-the-wisp ball carrying has kept his ground-gaining average among such top-notch team-mates as Elmer Tarbox, Charley Calhoun and Billy Dodd.

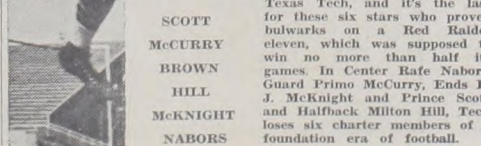
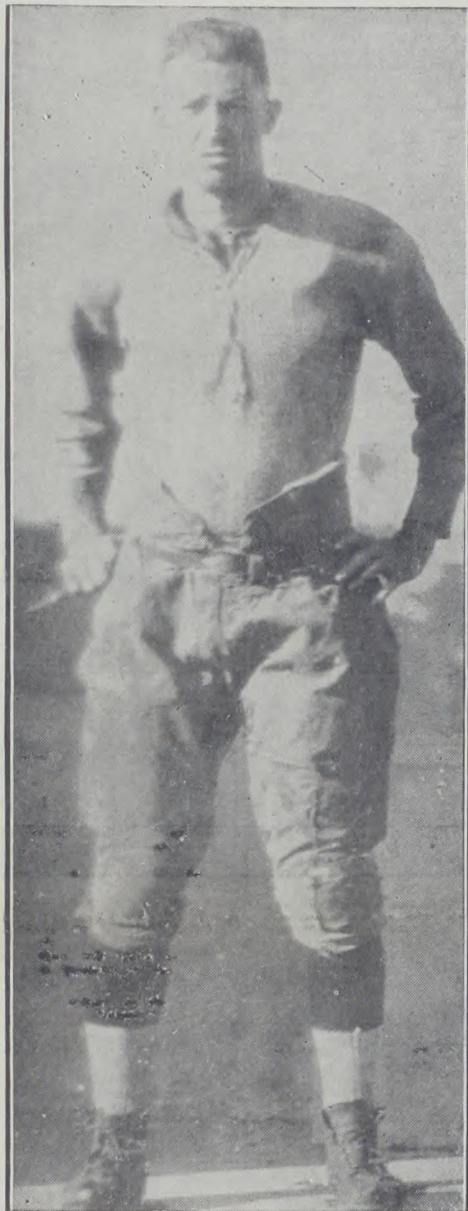
Smith has produced high-rating centers for a decade at Texas Tech, and in 220-pound Rafe Nabors, the bald-pated line mentor has developed a pivot man who ranks with such stars of the past as Whacker Barton, Larry Friddy and Rex Williams.

Two ends winding up their Texas Tech careers today are E. J. McKnight, pass receiver and goal-kicking artist, and Prince Scott. Scott hit his peak as a sophomore, and in the 1938 Cotton Bowl classic was hailed from coast-to-coast for his brilliant, slashing defensive tactics.

Bill Brown, passer, signal-chanter and line-backer, has stood out like decoration on a wedding cake for the Raiders. His heady field generalship and dependability on pass defense have made him a safe substitution for two years.

Those will be a tough six for Tech to lose, but prospects for a banner year in 1941 are stronger than ever. More freshman material and transfers, and most important, more returning veterans, make the Men in Red odds-on favorites to wind up with a bowl bid.

Cawthon's Best Grid Season-- The Last For Six Seniors



TIME IN!



BY BILL WOOD
Toreador News Editor

IT remained for the coach who has received more publicity than any other mentor in the Southwest since 1938, to think of this one.

Peter Willis Cawthon is as superstitious as a steamboat captain. He'd rather swim the English channel under a machine-gun fire than walk under a ladder. Pete figured something was wrong with the disastrous 1939 season, and finding nothing else handy tagged the team managers as causes of defeat.

That ill-fated road trip to Duquesne and Miami last fall made Pete set himself a new ruling for this year--no managers on trips. And it worked. Or, something worked, for until New Mexico came along, Tech journeyed to Marquette, Montana and St. Louis without defeat.

But, Manager Art Weber was along last Saturday at Albuquerque, and the hex is broken. Today, Weber is in San Francisco with the team, but under the axe of Pete's warning:

"Aht Webah, you'd better carry a extra shirt and sock, 'cause if we lose dis bowl game weah going to leave you on de coast."

And P. W. Cawthon is accredited with stranger doings than that.

Aside from the administrative council's carpet, San Francisco is the last place in the world I'd want to be today unless I were wearing the Scarlet and Black.

For, it is my personal premonition that the Dons are going to have a hard time convincing friends they weren't in a New Jersey powder blast after THAT ball game's over.

They're playing under the same names, wearing the same suits as the team that beat St. Louis 7-6 and lost to New Mexico, 14-19. But, it isn't the same ball club. If this were the bowl, instead of the end of Tech's pigskin season, 1940, you could buy yourself an extra-tall glass, for we'd be drinking sun-kissed orange juice on the boardwalks of Miami, Florida. Did I hear someone say "Zombie?"

ARRIVING in San Francisco today, the Raiders would need to be superhumans four full quarters to win by a score as decisive as did Santa Clara or Stanford--27-0. Too, the Dons will be playing above their heads in their final game of a not-so-illustrious season.

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Reds Won't Play H-S, Gophers, or Anyone

GUM, pardon me, DRUM-beating for a Texas Tech-Hardin-Simmons university post-season football game to be played sometime this month took a severe beating Thursday when Head Coach P. W. Cawthon gave this statement to THE TOREADOR:

"The athletic council allows us one post-season game a year. We are playing that game Saturday in San Francisco against the Dons. As far as the coaching staff of Texas Tech knows, there will be no game thereafter this year with Hardin-Simmons, or any other ball club."

For the past 48 hours rumors have swept the student bodies of Texas Tech and Hardin-Simmons, as well as downtown sports centers of both Abilene and Lubbock. General opinion here was that the Red Raiders would play some-

team, probably the undefeated Cowboys, in Lubbock, Saturday, Dec. 14.

Unless, however, there is an unprecedented change of policy on Texas Tech's athletic council, possibility of the contest was waning by the hour. Texas Tech's coaches did not comment whether they would be willing to play the game, but merely pointed out past council rulings effecting post-season football games.

In 1938, Texas Tech was scheduled to play Centenary December 3, but council ruling permitted only one post-schedule game. The Raiders already had been invited to Dallas' Cotton Bowl to meet St. Mary's, and Cawthon was instructed to make as satisfactory a financial settlement with Centenary officials as possible.

The same would have been true had Tech defeated New Mexico and been invited to a bowl game this week. A financial settlement with San Francisco would have been mandatory.

Red Raider players, themselves, were ready to play Hardin-Simmons or Minnesota either next Saturday or tomorrow.

Hardin-Simmons, who hasn't played a football game with Texas Tech since 1935, has gone through the 1940 football year undefeated and untied. Their final game was a 27-7 victory over Howard Payne of Brownwood, Texas, last week. The only major teams they have defeated this year have been San Francisco and Loyola of the Pacific Coast and Catholic university of Washington, D. C. — With no little amount of palm-See Tech-H-SU, Page Four

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Portales Five Is First Foe

BY JIM BRIGHAM
Associate Sports Editor

With last year's five regulars missing from the squad, Tech's hardwood quintet will be a decided darkhorse and mystery team Monday night when they engage Eastern New Mexico's powerful Rams in Portales, in the season opener.

All five starters on last year's champion team have pitched in their last goal under the Red and Black. Only four lettermen reported back to Coach Beryl Huffman — Jake Geron, J. B. White, Lewis Locke and Ed Irons — the latter still wearing a headgear and cleats.

Huffman expects to fill the rest of his roster with Bob Andis, Elvis Erwin, members of the '39 freshmen crew, Gabe Gilley, Norman Vols and Byron Gilbert, junior college transfers from Tyler Junior College, Cameron Aggies and Lon Morris Junior College, respectively.

"Right now," said Coach Huffman, "we don't know exactly how good we are but Monday and Tuesday nights games should tell us where we stand and what part of our game needs polishing."

The Ram's coach, Al Gartin, continues to put out winning ball clubs year after year and, no doubt, another strong team will face the Raiders Monday night.

Friday and Saturday, December 13 and 14, the T. C. U. Frogs will be guests in Tech gym for a couple of games that will highlight Tech's schedule.

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It has been Peter Willis Cawthon's greatest grid season at Texas Tech, and it's the last for these six stars who proved bulwarks on a Red Raider eleven, which was supposed to win no more than half its games. In Center Rafe Nabors, Guard Primo McCurry, Ends E. J. McKnight and Prince Scott and Halfback Milton Hill, Tech loses six charter members of a foundation era of football.

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Dance Tonight Opens Formal Season At Tech

College Club Members And Pledges Schedule 13th Inaugural Dance

College Club's thirteenth annual formal inaugural dance will be given tonight from 9 to 12 in the Lubock hotel. Jack York and his orchestra will play for the affair.

- Members and dates attending:
- L. Dean Butler
 - Hart Shoemaker
 - Bill Larmer
 - Bob Bandner
 - Bob Davis
 - Charles Jacobs
 - Jack Allen
 - Billy Brassell
 - John Emmitt
 - Tum Green
 - Lloyd Hahn
 - Francis Newell
 - Bob Perryman
 - Ed Pool
 - Bill Potts
 - Stuehl Powell
 - Jack Williams
 - Fred Yelton
 - Dr. F. W. Wolf

- Jane Axtell
- Dorothy Dell Stoval
- Frances Gordon
- Reuby Tom Rhodes
- Emerine Barron
- Elizabeth Doss
- Yvonne Westmoreland
- Patsy Williams
- Betty O'Mara
- Kathleen Webb
- Eleanor Doss
- Pat Fulbright
- Patti Crawford
- Betty Farrington
- Bobby Read
- Patsy Ayers
- Freelin Shoemaker
- Ruth Campbell
- Mary Price

Pledges and their dates are: Guy Barke, Elizabeth Miller; Bob Deats, Mary Ann Stevenson; Joe Tom Preston, Anne Birkinan; M. H. Robinson, Maxine McAllister; A. B. Sisson, Dora Woods; Jack Boone, Glen Brown, Jack Moore and Dick Ragsdale are members of Jack York's orchestra.

Dr. H. L. Kent Talks On Sciences To Biologists

"Biological Sciences As Interpreters of Ones Environment and for Economic Application" was the subject of a speech made by Dr. H. L. Kent, director of administrative research, at a meeting of the Biology club Tuesday night in the chemistry building.

Tech-H-SU—

Continued from Page Three rubbing, Hardin-Simmons has suggested that a post-season game with Texas Tech would pack Double T stadium to capacity. Whereas Tech officials have agreed there would be a capacity crowd on hand, student interest in a game with Hardin-Simmons never has reached the enthusiasm peak attained by down-town centers.

Dr. Walter J. Howard
Dentist
403 Myrick Building
Office Phone 2612 Res. 412

Formal Holiday Social Season Opens

Cadets, Dates And Guests Dance; Supper Is Served

Continued from Page One

members and pledges were presented with miniature sabers tied with red and black ribbon. A buffet supper was served to members, pledges, their dates and the special guests after the tenth dance.

Special guests included members of the administrative council James Snyder, student president, Paul Redding and A. J. Kemp. Lt. Henry D. Weston and Capt. Bruce D. Rindlaub, sponsors of the club were also guests. Several members of the ROTC unit and of the Reserve Officers Association were present.

Jack York and his orchestra played for the program dance.

Members and their dates included:

- Rebie Thomas
- Robert Allen
- Hugh Ayres
- Berry Brazile
- John Brooks
- Watson Carlock
- Galen Carr
- Carroll Claibor
- Paul Crawford
- Ray Dement
- Norman Foote
- Walls Fulwiler
- Ernest Gloyna
- Bill Hamm
- Joe Herbert
- Wade Howell
- W. T. Lilly
- Arnold Maister
- Verne Marra
- Beverly Melanson
- Jimmy Murchough
- Arch Nystel
- Marqua Owens
- Lee Perry
- C. E. Pitts
- Wayne Rash
- Owen Roebuck
- Ted Serurier
- Gordon Shackelford
- Si Slaughter
- Robert Sorrels
- Douglas Strawn
- D. A. Thompson
- K. Lance Turner
- E. D. Whittis

Pledges and their dates were:

- J. C. Bishop
- Jimmie Day
- J. E. Holleyman
- Norman Igo
- James Kilpatrick
- Joe W. Lair
- Dick Matthews
- J. D. Morgan
- Bill Selby
- Ted Shakewitz
- Janette Bynum
- Wm. J. Forbis
- Marjorie Spencer
- Billie Blackburn
- Opheila Macbeall
- Arlene Gant
- Mildred McGlasson
- Jewellian Fawcett
- Betty Cram

A receiving line will be in order until 9:30 with the following receiving: C. E. Pitts, Lieutenant H. D. Weston, Captain Bruce D. Rindlaub, Dean O. V. Adams and Dr. H. L. Kent.

Ready-To-Wear Buyer Is Sales Class Speaker

Mrs. Clatie Hale, buyer and head of the women's ready-to-wear department of Hanes-Pope department store will speak Monday morning at 8 o'clock to members of the senior salesmanship class.

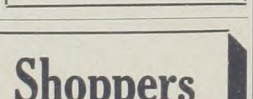
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Jaywalkers Roll On Toward Third Straight Title

BY L. D. WHITELEY
Toreador Sports Writer

Jaywalkers rolled on toward their third straight cage championship by downing an outclassed Centaur club 29 to 18 Wednesday night.

Both clubs had gone into the clash undefeated. The Jays started off fast, running up ten points in the first five minutes, with each starter getting a field goal. Then "Cotton" and Jimmie Allen sank one apiece to pull the Centaurs within six points, the nearest they got all night.

Miller, lanky center and probably the classiest man in the tournament, sank four field goals in the last half to lead both clubs in scoring with 12 points. Jimmie Allen lead his club with six points.

In Tuesday night's game Harry Shaw and his Kemas mates downed a scrappy College Club quintet 29 to 13 and earned a right to meet the Keys in the semi-final round.

Kemas took command from the first and never let up in building up a ten point lead in the first half. They simply coasted through the last half.

Next weeks schedule finds Los Ratos meeting the winner of the Wrangler-No Star contest Monday night at 9 p. m. Centaur will meet the winner of the Key-Kemas fracas Tuesday night and the winners of these contests meeting Wednesday night to determine who will play the Jaywalkers for the championship Thursday night. All games will start at 9 p. m.

Civil Engineers Adopt New Laws

New set of by-laws were adopted at called meeting of American Society of Civil Engineers Monday night, according to Clifford Parrish, president.

Date of meeting was changed from the third Monday to first and third Mondays of each month.

Leo Patterson, senior engineering student of Lubbock, was elected manager of civil engineering exhibit at Engineering Show this spring. Watson Carlock, junior engineering student also of Lubbock was selected assistant manager.

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Home Economics Club Is Hostess At Reception

Annual reception sponsored by the Home Economics club will be held tonight at the home management house between 7 and 9 o'clock. All clubs representing a division and all social clubs are to be guests.

Nina Rose Webb is in charge of the reception. Committee chairmen are Zelma Elliot, houseparty; Elizabeth and Eleanor Doss, invitations; Francis Ray Pitts, menu; and Catherine Collier, decorations.

Miss Doris Hittle, assistant professor of home management house, is faculty advisor.

In the receiving line will be Hazel Ann Buckner, Home Economics club president; Betty Savage, vice-president; Alma Rhea Bades, Phi Upsilon club president; Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of the division; Miss Geraldine Clewell, club sponsor, and Miss Doris Hittle, faculty advisor.

The Christmas motif will be carried throughout the house.

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Shaw	7	4	18
Heitrick	5	0	10
Jackson	2	0	4
Lehman	2	0	4
Hastings	0	0	0
KEMAS	14	1	29
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