

All-College Dance Saturday Night Aggie Club Sponsors Affair At Gym



The TOREADOR



Convocation At Gym Tomorrow Women Students Meet At Ten O'Clock

VOLUME XI

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20, 1935

TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 19

Participants In Crop Contest Leave Tuesday

Local Group Competes At Kansas City Friday In Essay Writing Meet

The Tech representatives left here yesterday for Kansas City where they will participate in the Intercollegiate Crop Judging contests Friday. Members of the team named by Coach A. W. Young, associate professor of agronomy, Saturday are: Cecil Ayres, Chillicothe; Bailey Mearns, Hillston; Melvin Mitchell, Winters; and Rex Johnson, Floydada. The team stops at Oklahoma A. and M. Stillwater, to do practice judging, arriving in Kansas City Thursday afternoon.

Colleges from all over the United States are to compete in the events, which include judging, identification, and grading of all grains having commercial importance, such as hay, corn, cereals, and feed grains. The national meet at Kansas City will be followed by an international contest to be held in connection with the International Livestock exposition at Chicago, November 30.

To Make Tour

Saturday, following the contest, there will be an educational tour for inspecting, marketing, handling and processing of grain. All contestants are to participate and submit an essay covering the tour.

Three individual prize awards of \$25, \$15 and \$10 dollars will be given for the best essays.

This is the second crop-judging team Tech has sent to Kansas City. This year's trip is sponsored by Young and C. E. Russell, head of the plant industry department. They plan to return by way of Kansas State college at Manhattan, arriving here Monday.

The contest is being sponsored by the Kansas City Board of Trade and Grain Exchange. The board will host Saturday to a tour of channels through which grain passes in the metropolises.

Exhibit Shows Lockard Work

Art Museum Association Displays Water Colors In Second Number

An exhibition of water color paintings by Prof. R. I. Lockard is the second number scheduled by the Tech Art Museum association. These paintings will be shown in the engineering auditorium November 24 to December 5.

Lockard, who is associate professor in the architecture and allied arts department, has received considerable acclaim for his paintings in various midwestern and eastern states. One of the paintings, "Bankers Farm," has been exhibited in the Grand Central Art Gallery, New York.

One of the paintings won a bronze medal at a Midwestern exhibition in Kansas City. The paintings have also been displayed by the Water Color society, Kansas City.

Scenes of Kansas, Wyoming, and Texas are portrayed in these water color paintings. Some of the thirty-five paintings on display for the first time in Lubbock are owned by private individuals and loaned to the museum association for the exhibition.

A preview of the paintings will be given to Tech Museum association members Saturday afternoon in the Engineering building auditorium.

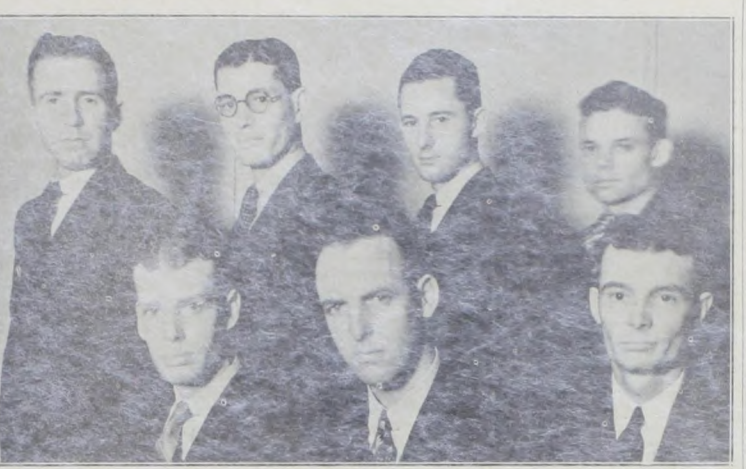


"KILLER" COFFEY IS SLIGHTLY jealous of YOU, LIL PAR-RISH.

What THREE GIRLS are SLIPPING down to the HOSPITAL every DAY under a COVER of DARKNESS? SALLY KNOWS. WORD has COME to SALLY that TOX WIGINTON and RED RAMSEY are being LATE DATED on OVER at a TENTH STREET residence.

DR. (he thinks) PRICHARD, instructor in the AGGIE DIVISION, became VERY ANGRY when a CERTAIN WORD appeared in THE TOREADOR. Now, Doc, is that BECOMING to such a DISTINGUISHED faculty MEMBER? SALLY isn't so SURE that DOLLY FEAGAN can have the EDITOR insert THINGS in this COLUMN even to PROVE a BET made about BETTY LINDSEY. ZORNIS and CURFMAN of LA VENTANA have some IMPOR-

They Defend International Title



Shown above are members of Tech's senior livestock judging team and their coach, Ray C. Mowery, who leave tomorrow by automobile to defend their championship title at the international contest to be held in

Chicago November 30. The college representatives, won the Spoor trophy, a large bronze bull, at the meet last year with first place honors. Front row, reading from left to right: Arvie Elliott, Lub-

bock; J. T. Henry, Sterling City; and Fred Elliott, Lubbock. Standing: Howard Preston, Sudan; Ray C. Mowery, coach; Cleveland Littlepage, Tahoka; and John Manning, Ft. Worth.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, Who Appears Here Soon, Speaks Six Languages

Nations Festival Scene Centers In Cabaret Setting

The Festival of Nations, an annual entertainment sponsored by the foreign language department, promises to surpass in color and brilliance the one held last year in the gymnasium, officials of the affair state. This year's festival is to be held in the dining room of the women's dormitory, Friday evening, December 6.

Centering around a cabaret, an atmosphere of foreign lands will predominate. Officials state that a real cabaret with the romanticism of low lights, tables of refreshments, floor shows, and dancing between numbers will feature the event. Students of the department are cooperating with the faculty in preparing foreign song hits, dramatic skits, and popular continental dances to make the cabaret as realistic as possible.

Ned Bradley's orchestra has been secured for dancing and floor show numbers.

La Ventana Staff Meets Tomorrow

Bruce Zorns, La Ventana editor, announces a meeting of the year-book staff to be held tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the annual office.

Plans for the selection of the Who's Who section and the election of beauty candidates will be formulated.

"All members that are not present at the meeting," Zorns said, "will be dropped from the staff."

Eighteen class panels have been sent to the engravers. Work on mounting of other sections gets under way soon. Pictures of campus buildings are ready for the view section.

The deadline for students to get their pictures made is December 15. La Ventana's contract with the photographer expires at that time and it is imperative that students get their pictures made soon, Zorns pointed out.

Dorothy Ray Asher, sophomore student in home economics division, spent the week-end in Plainview with her parents.

Secretary To Congressman Mahon Lauds Democratic Spirit Of College

AFTER having visited the campuses of George Washington university and other eastern colleges and universities, even though my acquaintance is limited, I still say that Tech is the grandest school in friendliness and democracy of spirit and constancy of purpose! Loyd Croslin, Tech graduate and secretary to Congressman George Mahon told a reporter during his visit on the campus this week.

Croslin received his B. A. degree in government from Tech in 1930 and his M. A. degree in 1933. He became secretary to Congressman George Mahon following his election.

"The Tech club in Washington meets often and its twenty-eight members are deeply interested in the progress of the college. We have been having a little trouble in getting reports of Tech's football scores in eastern newspapers, but after calling the Associated Press and Hearst newspapers, we remedied the situation," Croslin stated.

"Now, I don't like to get mixed up in this Ethiopian question," concluded Croslin, "but the intensive program for peace is pronounced in the east, and from the present situation, the likelihood of our entering the war is very remote."

Aggies Enter International Judging Meet

Senior Team Departs For Chicago Tomorrow To Make Title Defense

TECH senior livestock judging team leaves tomorrow by automobile for Chicago to defend their title in the International livestock judging contest. The event is scheduled for November 30. Last year the Tech team took first place honors to win the Spoor trophy, a large bronze bull.

Members of the team announced Saturday night are: Arvie Elliott, Lubbock; J. T. Henry, Sterling City; John Manning, Fort Worth; Howard Preston, Sudan; Cleveland Littlepage, Tahoka; and Fred Elliott, Lubbock. One will be an alternate.

To Practice Judging Enroute to Chicago the team will do practice judging at Oklahoma A. and M. college, Stillwater, University of Missouri, Columbia, University of Illinois, Urbana, and Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind.

The following farms are to be visited: Sand Springs Home Farm, Sand Springs, Okla.; Columbian stock farm and Rubel hereford farms, Grandview, Mo.; Sni-A-Bar farms, Grand Valley, Mo.; Louis W. Thiemann, Concordia, Mo.; H. C. Horneman, Danville, Ill.; and Wonderland stock farms, Wolcott, Ind.

Return December 4. Arriving in Chicago on Thanksgiving night, the team will stay at the LaSalle hotel. They plan to be back in Lubbock Wednesday, December 4.

Judges who chose the team in the livestock judging pavilion Saturday night were: J. H. Burroughs, former teacher, vocational agriculture at Clovis, N. M., and now with the Texaco company at Dallas; C. Luker, associate professor of vocational agriculture and agricultural education; F. G. Harbaugh, associate professor of animal husbandry; and R. C. Mowery, club honors team.

The Aggie club was host to team members, agricultural division students, and special guests at the annual pig roast last evening in the livestock pavilion.

Senior students, exclusive of the team members, who tried for the team were: Harlan Black, Ray Dunlap, Douglas Marshall, Fern Harris, and Willie Rogers.

Gordon Speaks At Sunday Gathering

Dean James M. Gordon of the arts and science division addressed residents of the men's dormitory in the lounge Sunday afternoon on the subject "The College Student and Religion." This was one of a series of regular talks given men students last Sunday.

"The college student comes to college for three things," the dean said. "They are: to fit himself for making a living; to establish a harmonious relationship between science and religion; and to make one better fixed to mix with his fellowman." Gordon added that the recent trend of thought toward science and religion is to emphasize religion and science as relating harmoniously in spite of earlier concepts that college training established science over religion.

Women Students To Hold Convocation Tomorrow

A convocation for women students will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the gymnasium. All women students will be dismissed from classes and urged to attend the gathering by college officials.

Girls To Move Into Home Management Residence

Katherine Leidigh, Eileen Booker, Betty Clapp, Esther Smith, Mary Frances Self, and Roberta Ferguson will move into the Home Management house this week.

Home Economics Students Construct Toys For Christmas Holidays Sale

"WANNA buy a dog?" This is Home Economics girls' version of Joe Penner's famous line about a duck these days as they prepare for their annual loan sale, which starts December 6. Or if you don't like dogs dressed in gay calico, the girls offer you horses all decked out in checked ginghams.

Items Listed Stuffed animals are only a part of the things to be sold. There are linens, jewelry, pottery, and many other articles. The sale is being conducted to raise money for the Margaret W. Weeks loan fund, which enables Home Economics stu-

Student Body Chooses Candidates For Annual Beauty Section Monday

Students To Get Reports This Week

Mid-term grades are due in the office of the registrar today at 5 o'clock, according to W. P. Clement, college registrar.

Instead of the students calling for their reports in the registrar's office as they have done in the past, reports are to be distributed in the east corridor of the Administration building. A clerk from the office will hand out the slips.

As has been the custom in the past, reports carry the same information. Students are to be reported as unsatisfactory or failing in their courses.

Reports will be ready for the students Friday at Saturday. Duplicate copies go to the parents of the students at the same time.

According to the catalog, final examinations start February 1, lasting an entire week. Registration for the second semester begins February 11.

Reports will be distributed as soon as faculty members submit their reports to the registrar's office, Clement pointed out.

Society Meets At Dormitory

Education Organization Gathers In Lounge This Afternoon

Members of the Education society meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the lounge of the women's dormitory. Dr. A. W. Evans, head of the education department, Dr. R. E. Garlin, professor of education, and Dr. Bessie League, associate professor of zoology, will discuss the meeting of the Southwest Conference on Higher Education which they attended at Norman, Oklahoma, last week-end.

This discussion will be of interest to all education students. Dr. Evans urged everyone to attend the meeting. The public is invited.

A short business meeting will precede the program. Plans for a social gathering at which members of the society may become better acquainted are to be discussed. Several important committees will be appointed.

The organization is open to all education majors and to junior students taking education courses. Faculty members of the education department are also invited.

Officers of the society are: Larry Messersmith, president; Mildred Chappell, vice-president; Dollie Clement, secretary; Elly Joe Welch, treasurer; and Roger Orr, reporter and publicity chairman. Dr. Evans is the sponsor of the organization.

Kleinschmidt Speaks On Greek Architecture At Meeting Of Classes

"The early Greeks borrowed a great deal, but they did not copy slavishly. Rather, they adapted the borrowed styles to their own ideas," said Dr. F. A. Kleinschmidt, head of department of architecture and allied arts, in a lecture to history classes on classical Greek architecture in the engineering auditorium Monday night.

The lecture was illustrated by slides showing styles of temples and theatres. Close views of capitals, columns, and friezes were shown. Kleinschmidt connected mythology of the Greeks with their architecture throughout the lecture.

The slides also depicted Greek skill in correcting optical illusions.

The program was arranged by C. D. Eaves, professor of history, for students of Greek civilization history.

Blanche Fowler, home economics freshman, visited her parents in Sudan Sunday.

Zorns Calls Election To Select Fifty Nominees; Announces His Plans

FIFTY Tech coeds are to be selected as candidates for La Ventana beauties by the student body in a special election Monday. Pictures of these candidates will be sent to some nationally known person for final selection for the year-book beauty section. The identity of the person will be kept a secret until time for the pictures to be placed in his hands, Editor Bruce Zorns states.

Arts and sciences, home economics, and agriculture students will be in the east rotunda of the Administration building at the desk where The Toreador is distributed. Engineering students may vote at the bookstore in the Engineering building.

Results of the contest will be announced as soon as the ballots are counted. Each candidate must have her picture made at the Tech studio by Saturday, November 30, if it has not already been made.

Zorns Urges Voting. Every student is urged to vote in this election in order to make the selection as democratic as possible, Zorns said. No voting will be permitted after 5 o'clock Monday.

Winning candidates are to be notified by phone following the ballot count.

La Ventana beauties for 1935 were: Lella May Zorns, Judith English, Ellen K. Clapp, Harriette Roach, Geraldine Wicker, Lois Watson, Janet Hambricht and Christine Bundy Ballard.

Feature of the 1936 La Ventana will be the Who's Who sections, composed of faculty members and students. The annual staff selects the faculty group, and, with the aid of several faculty members, will choose outstanding students.

Names of individuals in either of these sections will not be announced until La Ventana is distributed May 15.

Delegates Go To Convention

Tech Professors Attend Educators' Meeting For Southwest

Doctors A. W. Evans, head of the department of education, R. E. Garlin, professor of education, and Bessie League, associate professor of zoology, attended the Southwest Conference on Higher Education at Norman, Oklahoma, last week-end, honoring Dr. William Bennett Bissell, president of the University of Oklahoma, a member of the Tech locating committee, and former president of Texas A. and M. college.

The conference celebrated the tenth anniversary of Dr. Bissell's administration at the Oklahoma institution.

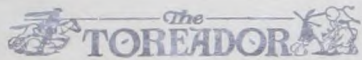
Outstanding educational leaders from colleges throughout the country spoke at the meeting. Speakers included: E. W. Mariand, governor of Oklahoma, who spoke on the relation of government to higher education; Boyd H. Bode, professor of education at Ohio State university; William F. Ogburn, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, who gave his interpretation of future social trends in regards to higher education; Radoslav A. Tassoff, head of the department of philosophy at Rice Institute; and Lotus Delta Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota.

"This conference was called," Dr. Evans said, "to stimulate a concentration of opinion on the question, 'How may the institutions of higher learning in the Southwest adapt themselves to the needs of their time and region?'"

Doris and Marjorie Billingsley of Lamesa were guests of Nettie Underwood Sunday.

College Calendar

- Wednesday, November 20 Social club meeting, Administration building and club houses, 7 p. m. Thursday, November 21 Alpha Chi fraternity, 214, 5 p. m. Amarillo Tech club, 207, 7:30 p. m. Student Council, 210, 7 p. m. Friday, November 22 Y Thanksgiving party, women's dormitory, 8 p. m. Plains dancers, Seaman hall, 9:12 p. m. Tennis club, 302, 7 p. m. Saturday, November 23 D. F. D. club dinner, Hilton hotel, Chimoayo room, 6:30 p. m. All-College dance, Aggie club, gymnasium, 9-12 p. m.



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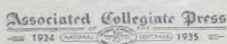
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Shall The Lack of Cooperation Hinder The Growth Of Tech?

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL college has been justly labeled the "fastest growing college in the Southwest." The changed sights that met the eyes of those students returning for the Decennial celebration last week proved that often repeated statement about the state's "baby" institution.

The college has been going forth in mammoth strides since its foundation in 1925. With each session, its growth has gained momentum. Last year was a milestone in this rapid extension. New dormitories were built on the campus. Many projects saw completion.

But even as fast as the buildings and improvements are coming on the campus, they cannot keep pace with the advance in enrollment. Each year has seen an enrollment over the former until a 250 per cent is recorded during the first ten years of the college history. Dormitory and classroom space is used as soon as it is available. Every year the college reaches out and embraces new fields that draw students with new interests. The list of states and foreign countries represented on the registration rolls is rapidly increasing.

Developing from an unknown institution, Tech has become one of the best known schools in this section of the nation. Decennial speakers told of the spread of the college's achievements to all parts of the country. It was also shown that no other school with the rating of Tech offered so much chance for students to be financially able to obtain a good education.

BUT leaving the first ten years behind, the present Administration, faculty members and student body must look into the future. Tech must press on with advancement shown when we gather here for Homecoming ten years hence. In order to register achievement scholastically, athletically or any other way there must be a spirit of cooperation prevailing.

Various incidents reveal there is a lack of close union between the college populace. Instructors have been known to hinder instead of help the student. One division dean declined to fully cooperate in putting on the Decennial. A dormitory official is constantly causing dissatisfaction among residents and faculty members by childish actions and remarks. Everything is not "rosy" between administrative heads and faculty and students.

These conditions cannot exist if Tech is to grow. There must be close cooperation and friendly feeling for a common cause between Administration and faculty; between students and instructors; between coaches and athletic teams.

The college must offer vocational, cultural, religious and athletic opportunities enabling the student to develop; democratic principles must exist to foster leadership; the mode of living should be such as to add to the community spirit and make for valuable contacts and friendships with learned men and women. These aims cannot be accomplished unless we join together for one cause—the building of Texas Technological college.

American women are far in advance of the men. They think more clearly, more thoroughly. The United States ought to have a woman for president.—Mrs. Arnold Hall, English editor.

Today's Thought

Old wood best to burn, old wine to drink, old friends to trust and old authors to read.—Bacon.

Do You Want Your Annual Early This Year?

IN past years there has been much complaint among students concerning the late delivery of La Ventana. This year Editor Bruce Zorns is rushing pictures and layouts to the printers and engravers early in an effort to place the yearbook in the hands of the student body during the early part of May. In order to accomplish this, he must have full cooperation from the students in meeting the individual picture deadline which is less than a month away.

Layouts and present plans for this year's annual point to the best in the history of the school. Having already edited one yearbook, Editor Zorns is more than qualified to put out an excellent annual for the institution. But unless deadlines set by La Ventana heads are met, work will be hindered, causing the same delay in delivery.

Editor Zorns is striving to make the book representative of the student body. May we emphasize this statement. How can a book which has as its main purpose the recording of events of this school year be a representative volume unless it contains pictures of at least a majority of the enrollment.

If you have not had your picture made, do so at once. You'll not regret it in the years to come.

Contributions To Y Organizations Help Broaden The Student Scope

BEGINNING soon, the Y organizations will start a financial drive on the campus for carrying on the work of the associations. When considering the objectives and work of the YMCA and YWCA one should not be reluctant in contributing to their working fund.

Probably there is not a definite understanding in the student mind as to what the Y organizations are or just what their purpose is on the campus. As stated in a pamphlet published by these associations, the Y is a student organization with religious and social purposes. It aims to stimulate friendship, to enlarge the circle of fine acquaintances for each of its members and to foster "good times" for all college men and women. This is the social aspect.

Highest among the Y ideals is the purpose to attain in a way best suited to college students an understanding and appreciation of religion in a broad sense.

Found among its worthy objectives for the year is the encouraging of student thinking by bringing prominent speakers to the campus. The next speaker scheduled to appear here December 23 and 24 should indeed bring about deep thinking among students. Dr. Toyohika Kagawa, outstanding Christian leader in the Orient, has been labeled as one of the best friends of the college student. Paramount in his appearances on campuses of the nation is his question-answer discussion. Students should be forming questions concerning the Orient which Dr. Kagawa will be glad to answer.

Such Y sponsored events should make us realize the outstanding work being done on our campus by the Y organizations. A contribution from you helps carry on this beneficial work.

Somewhat Literary

MID-SEMESTER MISERERE

ALTHOUGH I know I'm not in clover, Still I'm glad that week is over. I look and feel like a head-on wreck, And so does everyone else in Tech. I know I didn't make grand slams On any one of those exams. And the registrar will have for me A couple of F's and maybe an E. It almost seems like a dirty trick: Mid-semester came so quick. Why did they ask if I learned what they wanted? I should have taken it for granted. And why did I take the chance I took?— I knew I ought to have bought a book!

—Francis C. Cook

Student Forum

Points Out Lack Of Dormitory Social Life

To the Editor: According to the catalogue, the two dormitories at Tech are supposed to be the social centers of the campus. But, if you look into the lounge of the women's dormitory about 9 o'clock, you'll probably see a dozen eds, sitting gingerly on the edges of their chairs with martyred looks on their faces. Just because they didn't have the price of a couple of cups of coffee, they're destined to sit and squirm two and a half hours in a lounge that is cold, impersonal and far from "homelike."

Young maidens, too, must sit with both feet on the floor, their hands folded demurely, or lying primly at their sides. There cannot be any curling up for comfort. All of the lights are turned on to the highest extent of their wits, and the atmosphere is stiff and entirely unsocial. How can anyone carry on an intelligent and pleasant conversation in such a cramped place?

Bridge tables may be checked out like books, for those who wish to play cards or study. But boys are not allowed inside the lounge until 7 o'clock in the evening. With the lounge the only place for studying besides the library, boys and girls who wish to study together, have to postpone their studying until night.

Radios have been added to both lounges at the personal expense of the residents. The lounge is large, and comfortably furnished, and polished floors invite dancing. But students are not permitted to dance in either of the lounges. Of course dancing will scratch the floors, but you can't expect too much of a building that was built to house youth. Fashions in dormitories change, and in comparison with Tech's progress, new dormitories are not a fanciful dream. Why should the students be forced to congregate in a forced and unsocial atmosphere to save for the future generation when they'll probably have more than we do anyway.

A Dormitory Resident

CAMPUS CAMERA



From Other Campuses

A new low in middleheadedness is reached with this little classic from a college newspaper: We regret to state that we did not have the information about John—correct. He is not an instructor but a fellow. Dr. Wolf is not head of the botany department. There is no botany department. It's biology. It is not Durham university, but Duke university.—ACP.

Students at the University of Minnesota are paying 15 per cent more for board this year than they did last year. This is revealed by a recent survey of 100 campus eating houses.

The film library, which is acclaimed by leading colleges and universities as the latest and most pleasant means of imparting education to students, may be obtained for Millsaps college in Mississippi. The film libraries provide for descriptive sound lectures on practically all college subjects.—The Revue.

Some time ago, at Syracuse university, desertion almost occurred in R. O. T. C. ranks. A new student unfamiliar with military orders, heard the order given, "Right oblique." The student thought the order was "Ride a bike."—The Daily Texan.

The Wisconsin Daily Cardinal says, "Wife beating is news. But there's nothing new about it. The only difference now is that a few modern men will pay to have their wives beaten."

The first recorded case of wife-beating in America is in the form of an Aztec codex or sheepskin, dated 1540. This document is now in the possession of the Garcia library at the University of Texas.

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Notice Tech Students!

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One-Minute Interviews

Question: Should the national government declare war which would involve fighting on foreign soil, would you enlist?

Clyde Tubbs: No, I don't think that they should declare war. But if they did I would have to enlist.

Ben Whitfill: I hope that the United States doesn't declare war. But I would enlist if war was declared.

Alvin Attaway: There really is no percentage in it, but I'll stick by the government.

Fred Gordon: The United States should steer clear, but I'll be there if they don't.

Coy Tindel: The United States should stay out of war as long as possible without letting other countries tramp on our rights. Yes, I would enlist.

Horton Howell: Let the government fight when the occasion demands, and I'll be with 'em till somebody shoots me.

Tyne Overton: If the time comes when it is necessary to fight on foreign soil, I will stay with Uncle Sam.

A. T. Fowler: I am afraid I would not.

Cecil Key: Yes, four years from now.

Frank Bennett: Yes, after I graduate from college.

Sid Stout: After deep consideration I believe that I would enlist if I felt that Uncle Sam was in need of my service.

Fred Strout: If the U. S. was in the right, I would enlist whether the fighting occurred on foreign or home soil.

Weldon Davis: If the United States should declare war on foreign soil, I would enlist.

COED IS CLASS PRESIDENT

Caryl Morse is the first University of Michigan coed to be elected president of the senior class.

'Nuts To You'

Brazil Nuts

Almond Nuts

Pecan Nuts

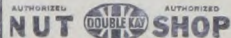
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Ideal Mixed Nuts

Mixed Tidbits Nuts

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Matadors Leave Thursday Night For Game With St. Mary's



By BOB CANNON Sports Editor

COUPLA' weeks ago the Picadors won their fourth straight game of the year by defeating a supposedly classier Amarillo junior college eleven. And from all indications of the caliber shown by the Hardin-Simmons slimes, the Tech fish should complete their season Saturday afternoon undefeated. We doff our hat to the '35 Picadors, a real bunch of footballers who are expected to go places as varsity men, and to Coach Berl Huffman, a swell guy who has done a man's size job in developing a clicking team from the material he had to start with.

When the fish reported for practice a few days before school started, no one expected them to be shaped into the team they are now. There were no all-starters or old heads among the lot. Most of them were just good ole' country boys ready to play football. Coach Huffman culled the squad from 80 down to approximately 30 within a few weeks. Before their first game with Wayland there was much doubt as to whether they could win one game with the stiff schedule confronting them. When they scored 27 points against the Jackrabbits, Coach Huffman was even more surprised than the Picadors.

After that game a new aspect took a turn on the Picador team. The coach found a "willingness to learn" attitude, and Huffman knows human nature and he knows his football. He kept their spirit and mental condition at a high pitch, and the junior Matadors have plodded through so far to an undefeated season.

It is rare that one sees team work on a freshman ball club, but the present Picador team can give the varsity a busy scrimmage workout, either defensively or offensively. They may not be the best frosh team Tech has had, but they have done some remarkable things considering what Huffman had to work with.

For the first time since Tech became a member of the Border conference the Red Raiders are resting in peace at the bottom of the loop cellar. When the Blue Brigade nosed them out last week, that was the first time the Matadors have been beaten by a league team. The Raiders don't play another conference foe, so we'll rest for the remainder of the '35 season with Texas, Temple and Flagstaff (whoever they are), New Mexico Aggies, New Mexico U, and the Wildcats sitting on top of us. Great stuff . . . ?

The greatest gridiron battle of the year and in Southwest history will be fought November 30 at Fort Worth in the Horner Frog's stadium. It brings TCU and SMU, the nation's two most powerful undefeated and untied elevens, together for a dramatic climax of a hilarious and breath taking year in the Southwest and national football drama. It is unusual because the Mustangs' rise to the top has been a sudden climb and apparently permanent this year, while the Horned Frogs have rocked along at an easy gait to reach the same pinnacle . . . of which the two will be due for a let down, TCU, or SMU; or will it be a battle of touchdowns . . . ?

Regardless of which of the two win, it is almost a surity that neither will go to the Rose Bowl. The Mustangs have played on the coast, and the Frogs will meet Santa Clara in San Francisco December 7. Somehow, they say, it is an old coast tradition that a team playing on the coast once during a season doesn't play in the Rose Bowl. In that case we'll pick SMU to play in the Sugar Bowl, and either Rice or TCU to meet a mid-western opponent in the Bluebonnet classic . . . or perhaps the Mustangs will play in both, if they can play their second siring at the Dallas classic.

Wrangler, Key Football Game Ends In Tie Score

The Silver Keys held the Wranglers to a scoreless tie in a touch-football game Sunday afternoon on the Lubbock Westerner practice field. Neither team offered a scoring threat. However the Wranglers pushed down to the Key's 30 yard line during the second half. First downs were 4 to 2 in favor of the Wrangler club.

Raiders Meet Bridges' Club At Alamo City

Rattlers Present Fast Opposition For Tech; Locals Are Ready

TECH'S twice defeated Red Raiders board a pullman tomorrow night at 10:10 bound for San Antonio to add one more victory to their win column before they play Detroit university Thanksgiving Day. St. Mary's university who is indulging in the big time football business for the first time under the guidance of Frank Bridges is the Alamo City opponent. The Raiders should win without a struggle Saturday afternoon. Coach Dudley Smith, spokesman for Tech's coaching staff, announced yesterday that not more than 25 Raiders would make the trip. But should the coaching department suddenly change its mind between now and tomorrow night, the usual squad of 31 members will entrain. The Raiders arrive in San Antonio Friday afternoon in time to take a short exercising before nightfall.

Raiders In Prime
With a weeks rest behind them since the Arizona ordeal and a two day layoff Friday and Saturday, the Raiders are in prime health other than Gene Barnett who is still hampered with a foot injury. No drastic changes have taken place in the Raider lineup since the Arizona outcome, and probably the same shock troop team that started against the Blue Brigade will open against the Rattlers' Homecoming crowd.

Frank Bridges who coached at Baylor, Hardin-Simmons, TMC and other less prominent places directs the Rattlers in their first appearance in intercollegiate football in four years. In his initial year with all sophomore material, the "Little Colonel", as he is so termed, has established a name for the little Catholic university. Checking over their three weeks excursion through the east, they defeated two lesser teams and held the powerful Catholic university eleven to a 7 to 0 score.

Lose To Owls
There isn't a man on the club who could officially be called a veteran. Since the return of St. Mary's to football field, they have started from the bottom in hopes of gaining membership in the Texas conference. The entire squad are sophomores, or they should be, and Coach Bridges has done well in losing only two games, one to Rice and the other to Catholic in his first season.

The Rattlers have a tricky backfield combination in Doug Locke, a fullback whom Elmer Layden of Notre Dame wants on the Notre Dame squad, Gipson, a midget quarterback, McGinnis and Captain Todd at halfbacks, O'Connor, a substitute halfback, gained considerable recognition in the east with his exceptional punting. In the line, Trussell, a guard, and Kessinger, the center, are the backbone of the St. Mary's defense. Kessinger was a former all-state center, and a good one at that.

Locke Is Star
If the Raiders can stop Doug Locke, they have stopped the Rattlers scoring threat. Locke has been a sensation against every team but Rice. Along with O'Connor he was both defense and offense when St. Mary's held Catholic to a 7 to 0 score. The St. Mary's season record follows:
Rice 39, St. Mary's 0.
A. C. U. 9, St. Mary's 0.
Texas Mines 0, St. Mary's 38.
St. Vincent 0, St. Mary's 7.
Catholic U. 7, St. Mary's 0.
St. Thomas 6, St. Mary's 7.
Randolph Field 0, St. Mary's 20.
Texas A. & I., 6, St. Mary's 19.

The Raiders' season is much more impressive than that of the Rattlers' who have been beaten and tied just as many times as the locals. But the Matadors have played superior teams, other than Rice, top opponent of the St. Mary's eleven. Their defense should turn back the Rattler scoring machine like water. If the Raider offense clicks for once they should plaster the Rattlers with an avalanche of touchdowns.

Two more games remain on the locals schedule other than St. Mary's. Detroit university with their strong running attack that has trodden over Bucknell, Villanova, Haskell and Oklahoma A. & M. meets the Matadors here on the Turkey Day menu. December 7 finds the Raiders in Oklahoma City winding up their season against the O. C. U. Goldbugs.

PLAY TENNIS FINALS
Lois Paulsel and Jewel Bishop will meet in the finals of the girls intra-division tennis tournament Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Both copped semi-final matches by default from Elizabeth Payne and Mildred Chappell.

Both McMurry and A. C. C. will celebrate their Homecoming in Abilene this week.

Pending Official Action, Matadors Meet Southwest Basketball Teams

Tech's 1935-36 basketball schedule will be released within the next few weeks, Berl Huffman, head court mentor, announced yesterday in an interview.

"Pending pre-conference engagements with Texas, Rice, SMU, TCU and Baylor are awaiting sanction by the Southwest conference officials before we can announce our non-conference schedule," the Matador coach said. The Border loop calendar will be released within a short time.

The Tech basketballers have been working out since November 1 under the direction of Leroy Crews, varsity captain. When Coach Huffman is through with the frosh football schedule he will assume personal command and the Raider basketballers get down to ardent business.

With four lettermen, Curly Wilkinson, center, Hugh Snodgrass, and Judge Garrett, guards, and Captain Crews, a forward, forming the nucleus of the team, the Raiders will have one of the strongest teams in history to defend their three year rule over the Border conference cage circles. Experience help from Cameron junior college will bolster the team in the forward ranks. Cotton Wiginton and Bill Kelly, sophomores, are making a strong bid for reserve service at the present time.

Additional Sports On Page Four

Rose Bowl hopes of North Carolina were shattered Saturday by Duke's upset victory, 25-0.

Three Veteran Stars On Titan Team



When the Detroit university Titans invade the local pigskin lot Thanksgiving Day these three year lettermen on Coach Gus Dorias' squad will lead the invasion. Right—Sigmund Andrusking, stellar guard, who is being mentioned for all-American honors in the middlewest; Center—Bill Wilson, 200 pound senior center, who is known for his defensive prowess; Left—Dick Lutz, the man the Raiders will have the most trouble with . . . ?

Tennis Team Turns Back Invading West Texas Netters In Slow Court Contests Played In Mid-Winter Weather

The West Texas State Teachers college relentlessly eroded their way to a whitewashing by Tech's less erratic tennis team last Saturday afternoon in Alaskan weather that was more appropriate for ice hockey than the mid-summer sport. Less than 100 of the 1,000 choice seats were filled.

A continuous volley of lobs drifted through the north wind during the meet. Not more than twice

did any member of either team make a forehand drive worth mention.

The Buffaloes were zeroed by the local lobbers who lobbed the Canyon team dizzy. The Buffs tried the same system, but they could never hit within the base lines. Only one match went further than 6-3 in the singles. Harry Jordan, who met George Smalley in the No. 2 singles match, let the Canyonite

device the second set while he warmed after winning the first set 6-2. Jordan finally came up with the big end of the score to cop the match with a 7-5 in the second set.

The Tech netters copped most of their points on Canyon's flock of faulty errors, although the local talent made the most actual points. It was much to cold for either (See TENNIS TEAM, page 4)

Frosh Battle Cowhands On Abilene Field

Undefeated Teams Clash Saturday; Clubs Ring Down 1935 Curtain

Coaches Berl Huffman and Aubrey Butts take their blood thirsty Picadors for a ride down to Abilene Friday morning to slap a second Tech defeat on Hardin-Simmons this fall when they meet the Tenderfeet Friday afternoon on Parramore Field.

Undefeated, untied and scored on but very few times, the Tech frosh will play a team that has practically the same record. But the Hardin-Simmons slimes haven't played Eastern New Mexico junior college or Amarillo's Blue Badgers, and they can't be any tougher because their slim victories have been over Daniel Baker and Howard Payne.

Picadors Primed
Coach Huffman has primed the Picadors for the H&S game since the Amarillo game nearly two weeks ago and they have blood in their eyes for a decisive win over the Tenderfeet. Last year Fred Byrd, Brode Puckett, Doc Merrill and the rest of the varsity sophomores tramped the Hardin-Simmons fish under a deluge of scores, 34 to 0. The prowess of the '35 team which has just now hit its stride should win by about the same amount.
But Hardin-Simmons is known for its upset aptitude, and the Cowboy varsity are still moaning over the 9 to 0 victory the Raiders administered them at the first of the season. So the Picadors are not making any cocksure plans.

WHAT THE MILDNESS OF CAMELS MEANS TO FAMOUS AVIATORS



Lieutenant Commander Frank Hawks, U.S.N.R., famous holder of 214 speed records and the Harmon Trophy, says: "I've been flying for 19 years and smoking Camels almost as long. Making speed records tests the pilot as well as his plane. Camels never make me jumpy or bother my physical 'condition' in any way. As the athletes say, Camels are so mild they don't get the wind. And I've found they never upset my nerves. Camel must use choicer tobaccos."

"Camels don't get your Wind" Athletes say

"Speaking of cigarettes, I make it a rule to smoke Camels," says Mrs. T. W. Kenyon, sportswoman pilot. "They are the mildest cigarette! Morning, noon, and night, I can smoke Camels steadily. They never upset my nerves. And each Camel renews the zest and enjoyment of the last one."

"They Never Get on Your Nerves"

"I appreciate the mellow flavor of Camels," says Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, the transpacific flyer, in a recent interview. "Camels refresh me so when I'm fatigued," he continues, "and they are so mild that I can smoke any number without throwing my nerves off key."

"They Never Tire Your Taste"



"I smoke Camels all I want," says Col. Roscoe Turner (right), 'cross-continent speed ace. "Because of their mildness, Camels never tire my taste. A speed flyer uses up energy just as his motor uses 'gas.' After smoking a Camel, I get a 'refill' in energy—a new feeling of vim and well-being."

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Church Leader To Speak Here

Y Organizations Invite Texas Ministers For Kagawa Speech

THE campus Y organizations have sent 750 invitations to West Texas ministers and church workers to hear the lectures of Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa. Replies show interest in the appearance of the outstanding Christian leader in the Orient here December 23 and 24. Lubbock is his only speaking engagement between Las Vegas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Dr. Kagawa is coming to America to deliver a series of addresses at Colgate Theological Seminary, Rochester, New York, and lecture throughout the United States. He will be the principal speaker at the Methodist Young People's conference at Memphis, Tennessee, December 28 and at the Baptist Training Union conference at Birmingham, Alabama. He is scheduled to speak for the Student Volunteer Movement at Indianapolis, Indiana.

Moore Praises Leader
Bishop Arthur J. Moore of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, said of Kagawa, "I have been selecting the outstanding Christian leader of the world today, Kagawa's name would appear among the five whom every thinking person would want to hear—modern, dynamic, moving in a field of interest to young people."

Tennis Team Wins From West Texans

(Continued From Page Three) team to display any signs of promising tennis, but the Matador lobs were masters of the situation in every match. The final score was 6 love, and the meet was closer than the score indicates if both teams' errors were to be counted. Only five matches were finished. The No. 1 doubles match puffed out with the Tech combination leading 6-3, and 3 to 1 on the second set.

For cold weather tennis the No. 1 singles match was a fury of lobs in which Marshall Gordon, Tech's ace, beat Glynndon Riley, Canyon, with a varied assortment of forehand lobs. Riley's attempt to return the lobs with forehand and backhand drives fizzled as most of his shots went out of bounds or hit the net. Gordon won easily 6-3, 6-3.

Other scores follow: Jordan and J. D. Donaldson won over Riley and Smalley, Canyon, 7-5; default; Donaldson beat Bruce Howard, Canyon, 6-1, 6-1; Aubrey McCarty stopped Hemphill, Canyon, 6-2, 6-1; Bozeman and Gordon defeated Smalley and Hemphill, Canyon, 6-1, 6-1.

Shorter Resigns To Take State Association Job

C. E. Shorter, who has been assistant to Dr. Bradford Knapp since September, 1934, has resigned to accept a position with the Texas Good Roads association. The resignation was effective Monday. Appointment of Shorter's successor has not been decided, said the college president. Mr. Shorter left this week for Houston to assume his new position.

Shelby Read, 1932 graduate in geology, is now vice-president and general manager of the Amazon Petroleum Corporation at Henderson.

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Rattler Headman



HERE is Frank Bridges, diminutive St. Mary's university coach, who has been drilling his Rattlers to upset Tech's Red Raiders Saturday afternoon in San Antonio. Bridges tutored the Baylor Bears to their only Southwest conference title in recent years in 1922.

Lockard Talks Before Group

Assistant Professor Of Architecture Speaks To Forum Members

"If I had lots of money I would train people visually," declared Robert I. Lockard, assistant professor of architecture and applied arts, in a lecture Sunday to the Fireside Forum.

One of the best aids to visual training is to study prints, Lockard explained. Prints date back as far as the fourteenth century. The three processes of making prints—intaglio, relief, and planograph—were discussed by Lockard. An etching may be distinguished from an engraving, he said, by the softness of the etched line as contrasted to the sharp rigidity of the engraved.

Lockard exhibited a number of prints belonging to the Tech Architectural library. In the group was a print of Millet's "The Woman at the Churn," one of the 14 prints made by the famous French painter.

Lynn Coleman and Jessie Norris of Lamesa, former Tech students, visited friends on the campus Sunday.

Cornelia Otis Skinner Opens Artist Course

Noted Broadway Star To Make Appearance At Local High School

(Continued From Page One) Ruth Draper, is more interested in the rearing of children than she is in occupying the place she has made for herself in the theatrical world. Besides her professional career, she has another job—that of being the wife of Alden S. Blodgett and mother of Otis Skinner Blodgett, who was named for his grandfather, the illustrious veteran actor, Otis Skinner, who appeared last winter in the revival of the mystery farce, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," National Theatre, New York. Mr. Skinner is now on a tour in the South.

Make believe of the highest type is mastered by Miss Skinner in her character sketches and plays, which she writes herself. Recently she completed a performance of Henry VIII's wives. She is now on tour and will be presented in Texas at Dallas, Waco, Fort Houston, and Houston.

In "Mansions on the Hudson," the account of 54 years of the deterioration and ruin from 1880 to 1934 of an aristocratic New York family at "Tall Trees," a large estate at Schuylerville on the Hudson, Miss Skinner takes the part of six different women in unravelling the story.

Freshmen To Play Finals This Week

With all first round matches played off in the freshman intradivision tennis tournament, the finals are due to be finished this week. Wilton Frier, Pampa, seeded No. 1 in the tournament, advanced into the semi-finals with a first round default over Bill Savage, Lubbock, and a 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 verdict over David Keithley, Littlefield. Clarence Smyes, Lubbock, upset Dash McCreary, fourth seeded player, 6-4, 6-3. Result of other first round matches: David Keithley, beat Glen Baker, Anton, 6-3, 6-1; Leon Cox, Childress, seeded No. 3, beat Lindsey Telford, Lubbock, 6-4, 6-5, 6-1; James Kuykendall, Throckmorton, defaulted to Fred Stout, Midland; and Roy Webb, Pampa, won over Owen Lattimore, Lubbock, 6-2, 6-3.

Godeke Discusses Aims At Monday SPES Meet

Prof. H. F. Godeke, head of mechanical engineering department, spoke to 15 members of S. P. E. S. Monday night. He discussed purposes of the organization.

Mark Townsend, president, was in charge of the meeting. Plans were discussed for affiliation of the Tech chapter with the national organization.

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Campus Activities Show Lull Preceding Affairs Scheduled For Holidays

Aggie Club Members To Sponsor All-College Dance Saturday

CAMPUS social activities continue to be on the wane because of pending formal presentation dances, mid-semester reports, and the aftermath of the Decennial celebration.

Clubs continue regular meetings and the scheduled all-college dances keep appearing on the calendar with special club entertainments sparsely scattered in observance of Thanksgiving.

This evening at 7 o'clock, social clubs will meet in the Administration building and respective club houses. The Double T club meets at 7:30 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Tennis Club Meets
Alpha Chi, honorary fraternity, gathers at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in room 214 of the Administration building. The Tennis club convenes at 7 o'clock Friday evening in room 302.

Amarillo Tech club, composed of students from that city, meets in room 207 of the Administration building at 7:30 o'clock. The Student Council meets in room 210 at 7 o'clock Thursday evening.

Gives Party
All college freshmen are invited to a Thanksgiving party Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the lounge of the women's dormitory given by the YMCA and YWCA.

The program features games, solo dances and songs, group singing, and brief discussion of future programs by Dr. A. J. Bahm, faculty advisor. Cora Fox Yonge, arts and sciences junior, is directing the program.

Dancers To Assemble
The Plains dancers are to assemble at Seaman hall Friday.

Members of the Aggie club are sponsoring an All-College dance at the gymnasium Saturday night from 9 until 12 o'clock. Ned Bradley and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

Initiating the Thanksgiving motif, pledges of D. F. D. club are entertaining members with a semi-formal dinner in the Hilton hotel Chimayo room Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Miniature turkeys, pumpkins and other characteristic "turkey-time" decorations are to be used as table appointments.

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(Continued From Page One)

TANT news to break to the PUBLIC soon ABOUT THE YEARBOOK BEAUTIFUL NOW. GIRLS, don't rush these HANDSOME MEN off their FEET!

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Here's to a SWEET freshman coed, ANNE WILLIAMS. And BOB CANNON had NOTHING to do with this COMPLIMENT, either. YOURS, SALLY.

Mrs. Lonnie Langston, sponsor, and Mrs. Garland E. Davis, alumna, will be special guests.

Hostesses are: Misses Romayne Dodson, Mary Garland Boyd, Dorothy Ray Asher, Ruth Lewis, Marjorie Opp, Virginia Knapp, Grace Stengel, Julia Moore, Anne Williams, Eron Gafford, Billie Suddarth, Emma Smith, Louise Fortenberry, Virginia Carlock, Pauline Stafford, Elva Mae Hunt, and Merle Haynes.



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