

# All-College Dance Saturday Night

Tech Band Sponsors Entertainment In College Gym



# The TOREADOR



## Artist Course Begins Tonight

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## Local Judges Win Honors At Chicago Meet

Team Places Second In Hog Judging; Return To Lubbock Today

ALTHOUGH unsuccessful in defending the title won last year, the Tech senior livestock judging team added new laurels to their collection by taking second place in hog judging, eighth in horse judging and 11 in all classes Saturday at the International Livestock exposition in Chicago. Twenty-four teams participated in the event.

Despite the failure to retain the Spoor trophy, Dean A. H. Leidigh of the agriculture division expressed satisfaction with the record made by the local judges. He pointed out the difficulty of a team to repeat at the annual international contest.

Elliott, Henry Place With 120 students taking part in individual judging, Arvie Elliott, Lubbock, placed fifth in cattle judging, and J. T. Henry, Sterling City, took sixth place honors in hog judging. Other team members with their coach, Ray C. Mowrey, acting head of the animal husbandry department, participating in the meet were: John Manning, Ft. Worth; Howard Preston, Sudan; Fred Elliott, Lubbock; and Cleveland Littlepage, Tahoka. University of Missouri annexed first place team honors.

The local team will return to Lubbock tonight. They left Chicago Sunday after attending the national meeting of the Block and Bride organization. J. T. Henry gave a report of the work of the local club.

Contestants Given The 24 teams placed in the following order: University of Missouri; Purdue university; University of Nebraska; Iowa State university; Kansas State Agricultural college; Ohio State university; Pennsylvania State college; North Dakota Agricultural college; Montana State university; Oklahoma A. & M. college; Tech; University of Illinois; Ontario Agricultural college; Utah Agricultural college; University of Wyoming; Texas A. & M.; Michigan Agricultural college; West Virginia university; University of Wisconsin; Virginia Polytechnic Institute; University of Minnesota; Connecticut Agricultural college; Massachusetts Agricultural college.

## Shawn Wires Cancellation

Committee Seeks Another Date For Appearance Of Dance Company

Artist course committeemen are continuing negotiations to secure Ted Shawn's dancing company for a local appearance this year despite a telegram received yesterday cancelling a tentative appearance in April. If it becomes impossible to get the dancers, the committee plans to get contracts with another entertainer for the April date, the chairman stated.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, who returned last spring from his second Antarctic expedition, is booked to lecture here February 19. He has selected several thousand feet of moving picture film taken in the polar regions to illustrate the lectures. College officials and Lubbock citizens are planning a reception for the explorer when he visits here. It is expected that Admiral Byrd will appear at a matinee as well as in the evening.



Good morning—to, one and all, each and every student, alumni and faculty.

And the first thing that SALLY wishes to BRING to your ABBLE attention is the FACT that SHE nominates JOHN T. RHODES for the RUSTIEST MAN on the CAMPUS, not "DUSTY" RHODES, but "RUSTY" Rhodes.

JAMES "COMMODORE" MAY, in the estimation of the PRESENT SALLY you are a GENTLEMAN. FRANCES CAMPELL, it has been RUMORED that YOU are not MAKING a good LAS CHAP prexy by one of YOUR jealous club SISTERS. But SALLY disagrees and unless THIS PERSON apologizes to you between NOW and next SATURDAY, her name will be GIVEN—So HELP us.

ASK LEE MICHIE for his NICKNAME? It will BRING a DISPLAY of the MICHIE molars. (See SALLYPORT, page 4)

## Opens Artist Course Program



PRESENTING "Mansion on the Hudson" and three sketches, Cornelia Otis Skinner, outstanding American pantomimist, is featured on the opening artist course program tonight. Miss Skinner, shown above, appears at the High school auditorium.

## Eleven Students Are Named For Who's Who

University Of Alabama Book To Carry Names Of Campus Leaders

SELECTION of 11 Texas Tech students to represent the institution in the second edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" was announced this week by H. Pettus Randall, editor of the publication. The book is published annually at the University of Alabama.

Those named from the college student body are: Leon Ince, Cleburne, president of the student council; Bruce Zorns, Meadow, La Ventana editor; Jim Lindsey, Lubbock, editor of The Toreador; Marcus Halsey, Lubbock, former president of Inter-club council and his freshman and sophomore classes; John Manning, Ft. Worth, vice-president of the student council and manager of La Remuda, annual aggie division show; J. V. Beauchamp, Greenville, president of Double T association; Denzil Probasco, Floydada, president of Phi Psi, honorary textile fraternity; Emily Davis, Lubbock (president of Double Key, honorary home economics society; Jane Tinsley, Dallas, secretary-treasurer student council; Dixie Anderson, Lubbock, business manager of The Toreador, and Truman Green, Portales, N. M., president of the senior class.

In the first edition of the publication which appeared last year 1300 students represented 500 American colleges and universities. Several Tech enrollees were included in this list. The book carries short biographical sketches. It is described by its sponsors as the only national honor for student leaders entirely devoid of initiation fees and politics.

## Press Club Hears Margaret Turner

"One of the first requirements of a newspaper reporter is that he must be well posted on important happenings, events, persons, and human nature," stated Margaret Turner, associate editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal publications, in her address, "How To Become a Newspaper Writer," before the Press club Monday night.

The shortest and best step toward becoming a successful writer is to read and read continuously. Miss Turner pointed out "Reading helps one to develop an iron-clad style that will stay with him throughout his entire writing career. A reporter may fool a crowd about how much he knows but not the people he works with," the speaker added.

Miss Turner closed her speech by stating that it takes only one quality for a writer to become a success, and that is perseverance.

## Federal Agent To Visit Home Ec Division Friday

Miss Rus Van Horn, field agent of home economics education service, Washington, D. C., will visit on the campus Friday and Saturday, Dean Margaret W. Weeks said Monday.

Miss Van Horn visits schools which receive federal subsidy for home economics. Tech, Texas university, and Texas State College for Women are the three schools in the state securing federal aid for this division.

John C. McSpadden and Davy Tully, who spent the holidays in Teague, attended the Texas Christian-Southern Methodist game in Fort Worth Saturday.

## Department To Sponsor Show At Dormitory

Foreign Language Heads Give Cabaret Affair Friday Night

THE Cabaret International, which is the name that has been chosen by the Department of Foreign Languages for their floor show and dance, will be given in the dining room of the women's dormitory Friday evening. The entertainment starts at 9 o'clock.

The floor show numbers, all of which are representative of the nations whose languages are taught by the college, will be interspersed between dances. Sixteen numbers are to be given during the evening's performance. Dr. C. B. Qualla, head of the foreign language department, who is in charge of the program, states, "The show is enough for anybody's money, not to mention the dance. Qualla pointed out.

Bradley To Play At the intermission a full twenty minutes of continual music will be offered for the enjoyment of the audience by Ned Bradley's orchestra composed of 11 pieces.

Decorations are to add color to the setting of the scenes. Lights are to be covered and other changes made. Dr. Qualla states that every effort is being made to achieve the true atmosphere of the genuine European night club.

Admission for the event, which replaces the Festival of Nations of previous years will be one dollar for stags, 75 cents for couples and ladies, 50 cents.

Program Listed The program follows: Toselli's Rimpianto (Italian), Gordon Gaines; Folk songs (French), Christine Harris; Offenback's Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman" (French) sung by Gaines and Miss Harris; Bolero (Spanish), Rax Webster; L'Amour, Toudous (French), Gordon Suits; Alt Heidelberg (German), Gaines; Vuelto Lindo, a dance, Allie Eason and Loyd Turner; Cancion Ranchera, Miss Eason and Buddy Wilson, with guitar accompaniment; El Choclo, Miss Eason and Robert Wulfjen, with accordion accompaniment; Spanish dance, Katrina Brewer, Maxine Odum, and Doris Peavy; Egyptian dance, same group; Tap dance, Loyd Turner; Pollera dance, Nancy Faver and Miss Eason; Jarabe Tapato, Lois Beckett and sister; accordion solo, Catherine Royalty.

## Lockard To Speak On American Art

A lecture on "Early American Art and Furniture" by Professor R. E. Lockard, assistant professor of architecture and allied arts, is the third number on the Tech Art Museum association program for the year. Mr. Lockard will speak December 16 in the engineering auditorium.

Lockard was once connected with the Kansas City Museum and while with that organization had charge of early American art and furniture.

The second number on the year's program for the association was an exhibition of water color paintings by Professor Lockard. The exhibition began November 24 and ends tomorrow. Scenes of Kansas, Wyoming, and Texas are portrayed in the display of paintings, which are being viewed in the Engineering building auditorium.

## Dr. Schneider Discusses Gasoline At Gathering

Dr. Valere Schneider, associate professor of chemical engineering, spoke to 26 members of the chemical engineering society Monday night on the subject "Anti-Knock Gasoline."

Billy Arnold outlined the part that the chemical engineers will take in the engineering show this spring. It was decided that the chemical exhibits be shown in the Chemistry building along with the geological engineering projects. Plans for a dance this semester and a page in La Ventana were discussed. Robert Wulfjen gave several selections on his accordion.

## Fads Come And Go Among College Students With Visits To Downtown Fortune Teller Holding Sway At Present

FROM red fingernails to flashing signals between dormitories, fads come and go on Tech campus. At present cards and their dates seem to have a burning desire to find out about the future. Fortune telling is the pastime now.

Instead of taking his date to the show, the Tech ed takes his date to have her fortune told. In the long run it saves about 20 cents, which may, or may not have anything to do with the sudden craze for fortune telling.

## Cornelia Otis Skinner Appears Here Tonight

Hodge Podge! Sophs Call Meeting To Plan Dance

Final arrangements for this year's Hodge Podge will be made by members of the sophomore class in a called meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in room 220 of the Administration building. The annual dance is scheduled for December 14 in the college gymnasium.

## Y To Sponsor Kagawa Visit

Japanese Leader Stops In Lubbock During Christmas Week

Under the sponsorship of the college Y organizations, Toyohiko Kagawa of Japan is to deliver several lectures in Lubbock December 23 and 24. Says a Japanese newspaper of this outstanding Japanese reformer: "A Japanese man—five feet, two inches tall, weighing 110 pounds and wearing thick glasses—he looks more like a blind beggar than one of the most powerful forces of the world. Masses of Japan and the world listen when Kagawa speaks. Accompanying his pantomime are many jokes interspersed with references to leaders in historical, economic, political and social conditions. Educated in America, Kagawa has a strong understanding of people and a philosophy that leaders of the world applaud. The Oriental leader has been instrumental in a number of social reforms, even though his father was a member of the Privy council. He has instituted better conditions among laborers of his native country, has taken part in the spreading of Christianity in the Far East, and has been a leader in world wide peace movements.

## Society Group Meets Today

A meeting of all committees in the Education society has been called at 5 o'clock this afternoon in room 214 of the Administration building. Plans for an entertainment and a regular date for club meetings will be discussed.

Members of the various committees are: membership, Mildred Chappell; Mary Geneva Hardberger; Delbert Phillips; Vernon McLeod, Linda Treadwell, Othella Daniel, Raymond Lofland, Betty Street, and Dr. Albert Barnett.

Program—Anna Mary Baucum, Mrs. Geneva Kerr, Euell Spruelli, Loway Claunch, Travis Dickson, Artelle Apping, and Dr. R. E. Gardin.

Social—Gwenn Marr Davis, Lewis Spears, Evelyn Sloan, Harold Coffman, Grace Stengel, and Miss Bonnie K. Dysart.

The Society will have its regular meeting next Wednesday at 5 o'clock in room 214 of the Administration building. Reports of the Texas State Teacher's meeting in San Antonio are to be given by faculty members who attended the convention.

## Annual Editor Sets Deadline

Zorns Announces Final Date For Yearbook Photographs

Bruce Zorns, La Ventana editor, announces December 10 as the last day for the 50 beauty candidates to get their pictures made for the final selection. The identity of the judge is to be announced after he returns the pictures, Zorns said. A new feature of the 1936 annual is the placing of the students selected for the Who's Who on the pages opposite the beauties. This group will be chosen during the school year. Students in this section receive the honor on the basis of their popularity, scholastic standing and participation in the college activities.

A Who's Who among the faculty will be chosen by La Ventana staff. Classroom and extra-class activities are to be considered in this selection.

May 15 is the tentative date for distribution of the book. Students must have their pictures made by December 10, the date of the expiration of La Ventana's contract with the Tech studio.

## Bradley Advises Reading Of Bible And Shakespeare

The Bible and works of William Shakespeare are the most valuable pieces of literature that a legal student can read, Durwood H. Bradley, former district attorney, told Pre-Law club members at a meeting Monday night.

"I advise all legal students to spend a great deal of time in the libraries, getting all possible information concerning the interpretation of laws," Bradley advised.

Before taking a trial to court, Bradley advised students when they began practicing law to master the facts and law of the case along with the rules of court procedure and presentation of evidence.

"Select some branch of the law that you like and specialize in it," Bradley stated. "Develop self confidence and inquisitiveness and do not violate the ethics of the legal profession."

The speaker advised students to attend law school in the state where they intend to carry on their legal practice, stating that the future of the student depended a great deal on how he applies himself in college. The local attorney gave the students various references that would be of great help to them at the present and in later years.

Bradley also said that a potential attorney should equip himself with a good memory; acquaint himself with the decisions handed down in older trials; and learn the methods of selecting a jury that is most likely to favor his side of the case.

## Mrs. Studhalter To Discuss Belt

Mrs. R. A. Studhalter will discuss the shelter belt before the Botany club Monday evening. Questions from students and citizens concerning this forest belt encouraged Mrs. Studhalter to prepare this paper for an open organization meeting.

She has worked two months in gathering material. Dr. D. D. Jones, administrator in this project, assisted her. The talk will cover the purpose, location, administration, and the effect of the belt on this region.

## Gulf Company Geologist Visits Campus This Week

Dr. Elliott Powers, geologist for the Gulf Petroleum company, and Mrs. Powers visited the campus Sunday. Dr. Powers graduated from Tech in 1930 with major in geology. He received his M. A. and Ph. D. from Iowa university.

Powers was in charge of drilling operations recently in East Texas when a new world's record of 12,000 feet was made for petroleum drilling.

## Pantomimist Presents Drama As Opening Artist Course

"MANSION on the Hudson," treating of the slow descent of a once proud New York estate is to be presented in six scenes by the author, Cornelia Otis Skinner, famous American pantomimist, this evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Lubbock High school under the auspices of Texas Tech artist course. Three other sketches by the actress make up the opening course presentation.

By taking the parts of six women with no assistance from other actors, stage properties, or prompter, Miss Skinner portrays this story in parallelism to the decay of the lives, customs, and consciences of the people of the times. By her own imagining, she peoples the stage with invisible, but none the less eloquent and comprehensible characters.

Portrays Aristocrats The play, depicting the story of the aristocratic Howland family for 54 years, is to last for an hour. The first part of the evening's program will be character sketches, written by the actor. The bustle of the eighties, the shirtwaist and pompadour of the ninety-eight and the funny, skimpy dresses the women wore only yesterday in 1927 greatly enhance the charm of the production, press agents state.

Opening in 1880, the play presents Mrs. Stanley Howland, the proud mistress of Tall Trees, a large estate at Schuylerville on the Hudson, in the act of throwing aside happiness for her family duty by marrying a drunkard and gambler. Eighteen hundred and ninety-eight follows and her alien daughter-in-law, resented by the other Howlands, finds family pride oppressive.

Sells Estate Carrie Howland of 1920, an old maid, forced to sell the estate to the Kelly family next door because her artist-brother has gambled away the family fortune, is hard and bitter, living in an empty past, looking forward to an equally empty future. Miss Skinner now takes the part of the rich Mrs. Joseph Kelly, the new tenant, wife of a crooked (See CORNELIA, page 4)

## Bahm Outlines Meet In Dallas

Local Instructor Invites Philosophy Teachers To Convention

Invitations to attend the Southwestern Philosophical organization meeting in Dallas December 27 and 28 have been sent to sixty teachers of philosophy in 46 colleges and universities in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas, Louisiana and Kansas by Dr. A. J. Bahm, instructor in philosophy and sociology. The Tech faculty member organized the association.

Talks will be given by the following persons: C. M. Perry, University of Oklahoma, on "Philosophy and Present Social Needs"; Gustav Mueller, also of University of Oklahoma, on "Platonism, Love," and Ralph W. Nelson, Phillips university, Enid, Oklahoma, on "How We Know." Dr. Bahm will present his cube theory in a talk on "A Cube of Opposition," which reviews the square of opposition theory.

Ira K. Stephens of Southern Methodist university is making arrangements for the meeting. He will select another sectional speaker for the program.

## College Calendar

Wednesday, December 4  
Cornelia Otis Skinner in "Mansion on the Hudson," Lubbock High school auditorium, 8 p. m.  
Centaur club, 2409 Fifteenth street, 7 p. m.  
College club, Hilton hotel, 7:30 p. m.  
DFD club, 219, 7 p. m.  
Wrangler club, 2323 Thirteenth street, 7 p. m.  
Sens Souci club, A214, 7 p. m.  
Las Chaparritas club, A209, 7 p. m.  
Ko Shari club, A316, 7 p. m.  
Las Vivarachas club, A208, 7 p. m.  
Las Lenas, A210, 7 p. m.  
Kemas club, A221, 7 p. m.  
Double T club, gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.  
Los Camaradas club, 2406 Broadway, 7 p. m.  
Thursday, December 5  
AWS cabinet, A209, 5 p. m.  
Student council, A210, 7 p. m.  
Sophomore class, A220, 7:30 p. m.  
Friday, December 6  
Festival of Nations, women's dormitory dining room, 8-12 p. m. (See CALENDAR, page 4)





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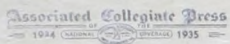
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The Toreador Intends To Give True Picture Of Happenings On Campus

LAST week a student approached The Toreador editor with a bit of criticism about the handling of a news story. The individual pointed out some favoritism in the article. Our reply to the critical remark is summed up in the following paragraphs.

The Toreador, as the student publication of Texas Technological college, intends to print the happenings on the campus exactly as they occur. The reports of such events are to be free of bias, favoritism or partiality in any way. They will be accurate and complete as far as the reporter can tell or to the extent that his informer is able to relate the tale. But underneath our mistakes—for we do not pretend to be perfect—we join other college editors of the nation in saying that we, too, have donned the gilded armor to defend our reading public against the monster of student or administration dictatorship that threatens to crush editorial and news handling policies of the collegiate press.

We appreciate suggestions, especially constructive ones. We do not want our reading public to swallow its newsprint without intelligent discrimination.

Insidious economic and political forces have slowly wound their tentacles about college newspapers in this country. Administrations have taken hold of the organ of student opinion. Selfish ambition and prejudice have replaced honesty in dissemination of news.

But The Toreador stands free from such charges and shall continue to display clean hands in such matters as long as Tech students leave its publication up to the present staff. It will take more than threats of expulsion from school by Administration heads, and incidents such as the dismissal of one employee by a dormitory official for telling the truth about food served, for The Toreador editor to place his typewriter in a cubby hole to be hidden in a pile of dust.

The gentlemen of the college press may well talk about Administration interference with this inalienable right of the American student to speak the truth. But along with this, The Toreador intends to offer an uncolored, disinterested picture of the news.

Stop The Thief

SEVERAL residents report that articles such as tools and automobile accessories have been removed from their cars parked in front of the dormitories. One student states that he has lost twenty gallons of gasoline.

Students living in the dormitories should have their cars protected. The institution owes this courtesy to its enrollees. But immediately a reader questions how to solve this evil.

The Toreador responds with this suggestion. While we are asking a portion of the national Democratic campaign fund known as the PWA and WPA, put in an application for a sum to be used in building a garage. A wooden structure built in the form of a long shed would not induce a large expenditure. With the election slated for next year, the federal "bosses" might see fit to "drop" a sum for this construction.

A nightwatchman might be hired at a very low cost to guard the cars. In exchange for these services, a student could be given free tuition and lodging. His class schedule could be arranged to permit him to attend school, setting aside a certain part of the day for sleep.

Program Committee Offers Unique Artist Course Numbers For Year

INCLUDED among complaints made by students in the past has been the artist course presented by the college. Last year, as in previous issues, The Toreador raised its voice against the method of selecting program numbers and the type found on the annual presentation.

In response to this agitation, a committee of twelve students and faculty members was named to choose the artist course numbers this year. The first commendable step made by this selected group was a campus canvass. Through this medium the committee sought to find what the student body desired for the small amount of less than one dollar subscribed for artist course tickets. Following this survey, the committee met to map out the program based on student opinion.

As a result, Cornelia Otis Skinner, daughter of the dean of the American stage, Otis Skinner, opens the artist course at the high school auditorium tonight. This talented actress has appeared on college and university campuses throughout the nation as well as on stages in the leading cities, climaxed by an extended appearance on Broadway.

Although final arrangements are pending, the committee feels sure that Ted Shawn and his dancers are to entertain on the second artist course program. Then heading this year's entertainment will be Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, who comes here in February. His very name arouses the desire to hear this explorer of frozen wastes without further explanation.

With these three numbers Tech students are offered an artist course program comparing with that of many large colleges and universities. The committee is to be commended on their selections and policy used in the choice. We, the students of this institution, should respond with a record attendance which must be had if the large expense in bringing these entertainers here is to be met, and if artist courses in the future are to maintain the same standard as this year's presentations.

Today's Thought

Education, like politics, is a rough affair, and every instructor has to shut his eyes and hold his tongue as though he were a priest.—Henry Adams.

We are under a constitution, but the constitution is what the judges say it is.—Chief Justice Holmes of the United States Supreme Court.

DUST

From Archives Of The Toreador

TEN YEARS AGO.—Sock and Buskin henceforth!

The regular meeting of this club which was formerly called the Dramatic club of the Tech was held Tuesday evening. The Sock was known as the symbol of players in ancient Greek and Roman times, of the players of comedy; the Buskin distinguished players in tragedy.

SEVEN YEARS AGO.—Tech was visited for the first time by the most famous band in the world. This band under the direction of John Philip Sousa while on a tour of the United States came to the technological college on the South Plains for one visit before the noted leader's retirement at the completion of the tour.

ONE YEAR AGO.—The fish won the freshman-sophomore sandbag fight at the pep rally following the Homecoming parade. Texas Tech's ninth annual homecoming was attended by approximately 500 alumni and ex-students.

Always be ready to go a little farther than half way in straightening out a wrong.

One reason why few people recognize opportunity is that it is disguised as a hard job.—American Magazine.

Campus Echoes

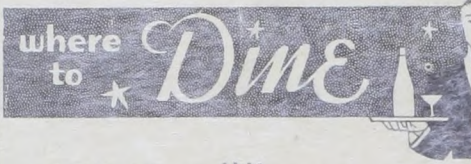
FOLLOW-UP on the recent Williams college item announcing abolition of a century-old compulsory chapel attendance rule: Attendance has fallen to 100 daily.

Quoting from the Newsletters column in the Lass-O, student weekly publication at CIA: "The honorable and well-known editor of the Lubbock Tech 'Toreador,' Jimmy Lindsey, and ex-editor, Lomer Nelson, turned out to be fire-bugs—The Toreador office caught on fire from a carelessly tossed cigarette in the direction of some newspaper stacks. Let that be a lesson, boys—never play with fire because it burns your fingers." Anna Lou, have you learned your lesson yet?

Add extraordinary courses: One offered by an English school in dairy farming, preparing students for work in Canada. They practice milking canvas bags.

A professor of rhetoric at the University of Illinois declares that "columnists belong to the moral school of writing"

The most basic evil tendencies of an age are never manifest to the age that harbors them.—Charles J. Finger.



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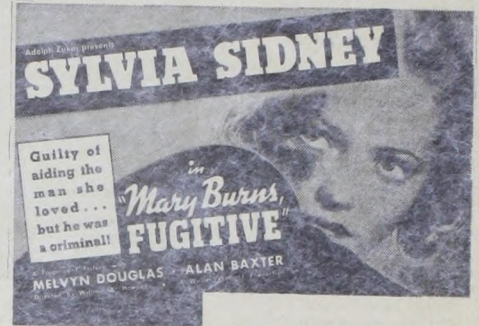
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# Huffman Releases Schedules For Intramural Football Leagues



## Teams Play Tomorrow In Opening Contests On Big Grid Program

### Coaches Make Addition To Rules Drawn Up At Gathering

OTHER than the SMU-TCU game we missed every score last week by several lengths. But we guessed the final score of the SMU-TCU game. Don't get excited, though, because we predicted that TCU would win 20 to 14 and not SMU. But we are for the Mustangs and if any invader should win at the Rose Bowl, it would be the Methodists.

Saturday afternoon at Oklahoma City the Raiders will drop the curtain over another football season. It was a great year in many respects and in other ways it wasn't much to brag about. But with a squad made up mostly of sophoms, it was quite remarkable that the Raiders won as many games as they have . . . and if you haven't thought of it, Detroit was about the toughest crew the Matadors met this year. The game that the young Raiders played against the Titans was convincing enough to show that they will be a hard nut to crack next fall . . . and the Titans think the same thing.

Some people say that the Tech-Detroit game Thanksgiving was even better than the Kansas State-Raider battle in '33. Maybe so, but Tech won that game, and Bo McMillan's proteges were up in the money that year. Detroit has an impressive record, but Kansas State had an even better one, and

WITH schedules and final plans complete, two leagues of touch-football start the Intramural Athletic association season Thursday when ten teams test their strength against each other on local playing fields.

Schedule openers are:

**Independent League**  
Aggies vs. Los Ratos, Matador field at 4 o'clock.  
North Plains vs. Ramblers, Matador field at 5 o'clock.  
Engineers vs. Pre-Meds, Picador field at 5:15 o'clock.

**Social League**  
Silver Key vs. Kemas, Picador field at 4 o'clock.  
College Club vs. Centaur, Westerner field at 4 o'clock.

Contrary to the announcement a week ago that the season would not open until December 8, Coach Berl Huffman arranged the schedules two days ahead of time in order that carded games would be finished before the Christmas holidays. The cards show two games a week for each team until the football ticket is over December 19. The Intramural championship game is slated December 21 on Matador field between the winners of the Independent and Social League.

Twenty-five games compose the schedules in which encounters are slated to be played on Sundays and Thursdays on the Matador, Picador and the Westerner fields.

Coach Aubrey Butts announces addition of four more rules to the

## How They Play In Intramural Race

**INDEPENDENT SCHEDULE**  
Dec. 5—Aggies vs. Los Ratos, Matador field at 4 o'clock.  
Engineers vs. Pre-Meds, Picador field at 5:15 o'clock.  
North Plains vs. Ramblers, Matador field at 5 o'clock.  
Dec. 8—Aggies vs. North Plains, Matador field at 3:30 o'clock.  
Los Ratos vs. Engineers, Matador field at 4:30 o'clock.  
Pre-Meds vs. Ramblers, Westerner field at 4:30 o'clock.  
Dec. 12—Ramblers vs. Aggies, Picador field at 4 o'clock.  
Los Ratos vs. Pre-Meds, Matador field at 4 o'clock.  
North Plains vs. Engineers, Matador field at 5 o'clock.  
Dec. 15—North Plains vs. Pre-Meds, Westerner field at 2:30 o'clock.  
Aggies vs. Engineers, Matador field at 2:30 o'clock.  
Los Ratos vs. Ramblers, Matador field at 4:30 o'clock.  
Dec. 19—Aggies vs. Pre-Meds, Picador field at 4 o'clock.  
Los Ratos vs. North Plains, Matador field at 4 o'clock.  
Engineers vs. Ramblers, Matador field at 5 o'clock.

**SOCIAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE**  
Dec. 5—Silver Key vs. Kemas, Picador field at 4 o'clock.  
College Club vs. Centaur, Westerner field at 4 o'clock.  
Dec. 8—Wrangler vs. Centaur, Westerner field at 3:30 o'clock.  
Silver Key vs. College Club, Matador field at 2:30 o'clock.  
Dec. 12—Wrangler vs. Kemas, Westerner field at 4 o'clock.  
Dec. 15—Kemmas vs. Centaur, Matador field at 4 o'clock.  
Dec. 19—Wrangler vs. College Club, Matador field at 3:30 o'clock.  
Silver Key vs. Centaur, Westerner field at 2:30 o'clock.  
Dec. 22—Silver Key vs. Wrangler, Matador field at 3 o'clock.  
College Club vs. Kemas, Picador field at 3 o'clock.

In order to size up the average man correctly, get his estimate and knock off 50 per cent.

## Titans Defeat Raiders With Varied Attack

### Tight Detroit Defense Repulses Threats Of Scarlet Charges

STRIKING at two devastating moments in the early minutes of each period in the first half, a powerful and easy going Titan eleven combined a defense, unbeatable in the pinches, and elusive ball carriers to retrieve an intersectional victory from the hands of Tech's Red Raiders Thanksgiving Day.

The Titans from Detroit university let the Raiders whirl through their defense in mid-field, but they offered "puncture proof" resistance at the goal line. Three times, twice in the second quarter, the Titans smothered the Raider ball carriers inches from the goal line. The Raiders gained the scoring breaks, but they couldn't budge the bulky blue and white line when inches meant a local triumph.

**Smith Leads Offense**  
Led by Ed Smith, a pass slinging and easy running sophomore from Del Rio who has "warmed" the bench most of the year, the Raiders outgained and outplayed the favored Titans of Gus Dorais, but they failed to realize more than one counter for their sensational efforts.

Rivaling Smith was Andy Farkas, a sophomore, who played sixty minutes in the Titan backfield. Tech fans have never seen a slicker ball carrier than the "bare-headed" Andy who personally carried in the Titan running attack. He was responsible for putting the

(See RAIDERS DROP, page 4)

## Ramsey, Holcomb Charge Titans



ABOVE is a bit of kicking action that took place in the intersectional classic between Texas Tech and Detroit university Thanksgiving Day. Payne (No. 53), big Titan fullback, is attempting to kick behind his own goal line. Bill

Holcomb (No. 63) and Red Ramsey (No. 62), Tech's left tackle and end, are driving through trying to block the kick while Lutz (No. 51), Titan halfback, attempts to block Holcomb. The kick was successful.

## Tech Invades Sooner State Capital City

### Cawthon Pits Matadors Against Goldbugs In Final Skirmish

FRIDAY morning the Red Raiders leave for Oklahoma City where they are ticketed against the Oklahoma City university Goldbugs in their final game of a topsy-turvy season.

The Raiders go to Oklahoma minus the services of their first string center, Tox Wigginton, who received a broken leg in the Detroit game Thanksgiving Day. Wigginton who has been one of the defensive stars in the Raider line throughout the campaign is to be replaced by

Prescher Walker, a sophomore. Walker handled Wigginton's place creditably during the last half of the Detroit game.

Coach Dutchy Smith said yesterday that the total number of Raiders slated to make the trip hadn't been definitely decided on, but the usual 32 will probably board the train Friday morning.

Other than Wigginton, the Raiders are in good shape. Bill Holcomb who was ailing last week before the Detroit classic is fully recuperated.

The team will work on offense during the next two days.



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## Wildcats And Matadors Compose All-Border Conference Grid Team

By BOB CANNON

BEARING in mind that the department has only seen two Border conference teams play, we release our 1935 selections with hopes that no one is offended because we pick only eleven men and from only two teams.

Realizing, too, that there are other teams in the Border conference who may have "greats" among their ranks, our selections

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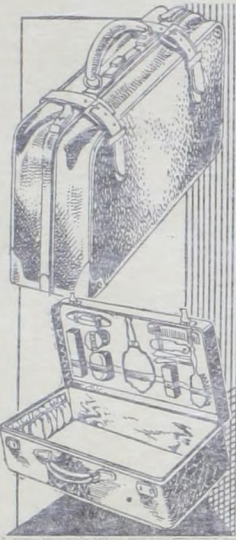
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#### Under Double T

(Continued From Page Three) Tech had a much better and more seasoned ball club that year . . .

We doff our hats to the Blue Brigade of Arizona as one of the most polished teams in the West this year. Even in defeat they had a great ball club, and we think that Ted Bland deserves more national recognition than he is getting.

Basketball season starts in a few weeks. Perhaps we can get at least one press pass during the season.

A letter to Coach Cawthon from New Mexico A. and M. puts a different aspect on various "reasons" why Tech has not been matching games with Border conference competition.

Some weeks ago Coach Cawthon wrote a letter to the Aggies headquarters saying that he would like to arrange a game with them next fall. Several days ago he received a letter from the business manager of athletics saying, ". . . in as much as we would like to play you next year, we feel that we are out of your class . . ." And they howl because Tech won't play 'em!!!

A Kingdom of knowledge is greater than a kingdom of arms—Emperor Hoh, A. D. 114.

A Present For Her At Christmas Time Will Be Appreciated If It Is From THE Lubbock Gift Shoppe Located in Cozy Barber Shop

### Forum Group To Hold Open House Friday

#### Honorary Organization Gives Entertainment At Knapp Home

AFTER weeks of rest, the social wheel begins turning again as the college calendar offers a number of entertainments beginning this week-end. Receptions, dances, and a cabaret party feature Friday and Saturday evening's entertainment.

In an international atmosphere, the annual Festival of Nations will be sponsored by the department of foreign languages Friday evening from 8 until 12 o'clock in the dining room of the women's dormitory. Ned Bradley's orchestra is to furnish music for dancing and special numbers on the program.

Featuring the Christmas motif, the Forum, an honorary society for women, has planned its annual open house Friday evening from 7 until 9 o'clock in the campus home of Dr. and Mrs. Bradford Knapp. Doctor and Mrs. Knapp and officers of the society will compose the receiving line. Officers are: Pauline Yeager, president; Lois Pitts, secretary; and Emily Davis, business manager.

Members Named Alumni and active members of the society make up the house party. Active members are: Misses Yeager, Pitts, Davis, Helen Lehman, Mary Frances Johnston, Katherine Leidigh, Mary Geniece Hardberger, Lois Spraggins, La Vada Baze, Hermona Shadie, Billie Langford, Sue Michie, Jeanette Jones and Pauline Hooper. Among the alumni expected to serve in the house party are: Mesdames Arch King, Jimmy Wilson, Wilbur Pearson, and Homer Maxey of Tahoka and Misses Jean Ayres, Cecile Horne of Stephenville, Margaret Baskin, Margaret Turner, and Geraldine Clewell.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mesdames Mary W. Doak, O. V. Adams, A. H. Leidigh, J. M. Gordon, R. M. Chitwood, Elizabeth Young, and Misses Margaret W. Weeks and Mozelle Craddock.

Extend invitation Invitations are being extended to all women students of the campus, Miss Yeager announced.

From 8 until 12 o'clock Friday evening the Episcopal Student group will dance at Seaman hall. Saturday evening the Matador band is sponsoring an all-college dance in the gymnasium from 9 until 12 o'clock. Ray Maddox of Abilene is to supply music for dancing. H. A. Watson, chairman of general arrangements, is planning a special program. D. O. Wiley, band director, said.

Patronesses of Ko Shari club are entertaining for club members and pledges with a reception Saturday evening from 7 until 9 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Hubert Allen, 2124 Seventeenth street. Invitations have been sent to 300 persons.

#### College Calendar

(Continued From Page One) Episcopal Student group dance, seaman hall, 9-12 p. m. Forum open house, Dr. and Mrs. Bradford Knapp's home, 7-9 p. m. Saturday, December 7 Ko Shari club reception, 2124 Seventeenth street, 7-9 p. m. All-College dance, Matador band, gymnasium, 9-12 p. m.

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(Continued From Page One) TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: LEILA MAE ZORNS and JERRY WICKER tied for FIRST place in the QUEEN nominations with EVELYN SLOAN in SECOND PLACE and FRANCES COOPER third.

AND if WE may be so BOLD, we SAY "THANKS A MILLION" to the MATADORS for that SUPERB football game THANKSGIVING. And to BERL HUFFMAN who did a FINE BIT of ANNOUNCING, is a BETTER man and a FINE COACH.

FISH SHAW will go social if the FRESHMEN don't WATCH their HEADMAN.

Editor's note: SALLY turns in a GOOD one on HUGH HORN. He is PUBLISHING a BOOK entitled, "WHO TO ASSOCIATE WITH ON TECH'S CAMPUS."

Who is the RED HEAD that MEYERS, the BOMBER of PEACOCK has been courting around? Did WOODY HOLT put the INDIAN SIGN on CONNERLY with the LAS CHAP?

What HAPPENED to the ODELER DALE and ELLEN K. CLAPP affair of the HEART? SALLY has a FEELING that the FLOYDADA LASS is foolin' a CERTAIN EASTLAND LAD.

A COUPLE of FRESHMAN GIRLS were REALLY enjoying LIFE when they arrived in the CITY of WINK Thursday NIGHT.

Well, THIS has been a MOST ENJOYABLE visit and may you go THROUGH the DAY with a SMILE, and if YOU'RE razzed, just take it and smile. There is no PLACE on our CAMPUS for a SOURPUSS. SALLY.

### Writer Picks All-Star Team

#### Matadors And Wildcats Compose Border Loop Gridiron Eleven

(Continued From Page Three) isn't a collection of favorites, or is it composed of the best we have seen this year. The selection was

NAME	POS.	WT.	SCHOOL
Carlyle	LE	185	Arizona
Solomb	LT	225	Tech
Mullen	LG	195	Arizona
Wiginton	C	185	Tech
Nichols	RG	170	Tech
Bergman	RT	210	Arizona
Ramsay	RE	125	Tech
Bland	QB	145	Arizona
Henderson	HB	180	Arizona
Jackson	HB	160	Arizona
Baze	FB	190	Tech

\*Indicates Most Valuable.

made on merits of season play with consistency being the first ranking qualification. To admit there are other good men in the conference. Even on the squads from which our eleven is chosen, but these men, as a majority haven't been flashy, but have turned in creditable work in every game.

Surpass Other Teams Considering the fact that Tech and Arizona are the two largest schools in the conference and that their amount of material enables them to play tougher competition than that which makes up the conference, the records of these two teams overshadow the remainder of the conference four to one. In that case we make our selection from Tech and Arizona only. But by taking Arizona's non-conference and conference record, adding it to Tech's, and subtracting a certain percentage from the

### Teams Play Initial Intramural Games During This Week

(Continued From Page Three) Intramural Athletic association playing regulations: Time limit for each quarter of every official game will be 10 minutes.

Player limit will be 22 men for Independent teams, and club members only in the Social league.

A certified list of squad members must be in possession of Coach Berl Huffman by Thursday afternoon, December 5, 4 o'clock.

A player listed as member of one team cannot join another team of either league unless he has been given a certified unconditional release by the manager or the coach of the team of which he was first a member. However, a player must become a free agent for a period of seven (7) days before he is eligible to sign with another club.

a. A team cannot play a man who has never signed for membership of a team in either league unless he has been signed for a period of 24 hours.

b. A man playing without an unconditional release from another team is barred from further competition and the team with which he plays loses the game by default in which he entered.

#### Students Take Honors In Male Vocant Contest At Corsicana Meeting

Rex Webster, Lubbock sophomore, and Jerome Harkey, junior student from Lone Oak, won second and third places respectively in the male vocal contest held at a meeting of the Texas Music Teachers association in Corsicana last week.

Miss Mary Dunn, piano teacher in local public schools, was elected president of the organization.

Raider's standing when the Blue Brigade upset them 7 to 6, then you can see that Arizona will get the nod in receiving six men on the mythical team whereas Tech places five. Arizona finished their greatest season Turkey Day when they ran over Drake university, 53 to 0. The Wildcats' only setbacks were at the hands of Loyola and Concho, both by close scores.

Tech has almost the same record, although they have fallen three times to intersectional opposition including Arizona and Loyola.

Aggs Had Something? Out at Las Cruces, New Mexico the Aggies had a good team. They boasted a hard running back in Pratt, but when Arizona beat them only 9 to 6, the score didn't indicate much because Arizona gained more than 400 yards from the line of scrimmage while the Aggs lost more ground than they gained.

New Mexico, Tempe, Flagstaff and even Texas Mines had fair clubs, but they couldn't compete with the power displayed by Tech and Arizona.

Merle Green, Levelland, and Betty Faye Stark, Seminole, received medical attention this week at the West Texas hospital for throat infections.

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### Clements Addresses Oxford Porter As "Sir"; Is Told That Servants In England Are Not Called Gentlemen

"CLASS distinction is severe in England," writes Canon Clements, Tech's Rhodes scholar, from Hartford College, Oxford, to his friends and former teachers, B. F. Condray, Jr., head professor, and T. C. Root, assistant professor of economics and business administration.

On one occasion Clements addressed the college porter as "sir" and was promptly told that servants of the college were no gentlemen and should not be referred to as "sir." He expresses his preference for more physical convenience in the college rather than so much personal attention from college porters.

"Of course, the buildings represent the highest of Gothic architecture and their marred and crumbling walls seem to suggest the long period of history peculiar to each. All of that is very beautiful. But, as yet, I don't know just how it is going to fit in with my practical background and expected business career in highly competitive America," Clements explained.

Graduated from Tech in '32 with a bachelor's degree in business administration, Clements received a master's degree in '33 and attended Harvard last year.

Larry Messersmith, La Ventana sports editor, spent the holidays in Fort Worth and attended the TCU-SMU football game Saturday.

Trick and teachery are the practice of those who have not wit enough to be honest.—Franklin.

### Red Raiders Drop Tough Grid Contest To Invading Detroit University Team

(Continued From Page Three) Titans into scoring position for their two touches, and throughout the second half he was continually giving the Tech ends trouble.

Farkas Scores Farkas scored the first Detroit touchdown when he circled Tech's end on a double reverse for 16 yards in the first period. Early in the second quarter he ran the ball 25 yards up to Tech's 15, and a triple lateral, Farkas to Lutz to Kondraski, was good for the second tally.

Tech scored after a Titan punter fumbled the ball on fourth down. A pass from Smith to J. V. Beauchamp registered. Davis kicked goal.

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