

Sophomore Class Meets Monday

Group Discussion Of Hodge Podge Dec. 4 At 7 O'clock

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Progress Parade Opens On Campus Tonight At 8

Scientific Entertainment In Unique Way Features Little World's Fair

PARADE of Progress opens a three day stay in Lubbock with an 8 o'clock preview performance tonight, following a welcoming address by James M. Gordon, dean of arts and sciences...

The caravan of scientific wonders, housed in 44 automotive units, arrived yesterday from Amarillo and a crew of 50 put the huge show into shape for tonight's inaugural performance...

Scientific Magic Show Director Jerpe, graduate of Kenyon college, has complete charge of the exhibit which has been shown in every important city from coast to coast...

Parade of Progress was brought to Tech campus largely through the efforts of Dean Adams, who saw and liked the exhibition at Big Spring last February...

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Avoids Swing I am strong for giving the public the kind of music they want," said Victor...

Loan Request Heard By RFC

Outcome Delayed On Hall Funds Until Directors Discuss Collateral

Outcome of request for a \$700,000 loan for two new dormitories by Dr. Bradford Knapp, after a conference with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation...

On his return trip, Dr. Knapp plans to attend the inauguration of Dr. Gordon G. Singleton, new president of Mary Hardin-Baylor at Belton, Wednesday, November 24...

Days Of Old West Recalled As Bugle Is Found At Fort And Displayed Here

Some bugler in the United States army stationed in old Fort Stockton stood at attention and blew "taps" for the last time on his old battered bugle...

San Angelo Zoch's Plan Benefit Holiday Dance

San Angelo, Nov. 20—To honor colleagues at home for Thanksgiving holidays, the Knights of Zoch have planned a dance for Saturday evening, Nov. 27...

Flowers On Exhibit

Other new exhibits in the museum are a collection of 25 flowers loaned to the museum by Miss A. V. Johnson, head of the Home Economics department...

Band Expert Says Local Unit Ranks With State's Best

"Tech has one of the best bands in the state," said John F. Victor of Abilene, author of "Music Band Textbook" adopted by the State of Texas...

Victor visited the campus Thursday afternoon to hear Tech band play several of his pep tunes still in manuscript form...

Forced To Write

"I was forced into writing music," said Victor when asked regarding his profession. "It came about by trying to help Abilene High school band when there was no chance of getting any returns for myself..."

Victor played for eight years with the Creator Band which made extensive tours over the United States several years ago...

A Trip To The Moon



First Art Institute Program Includes 'Trip To Moon' Movie

Opening Of New Series Features Best Films Of Earlier Period

"A Trip to the Moon" will be presented to members of the Art Institute in the engineering auditorium Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The program also will include such well-remembered films as "Wash Day Troubles", "The Great Train Robbery", "Faust", and "Queen Elizabeth"...

Stage Gives Comment

Of the play "The Great Train Robbery," Stage has said: "The simplicity of this will today seem a little shocking, but it is to this short picture that the great ones of today owe their greatness..."

Melies Directs Play

George Melies, director of the play, is said to have brought inventiveness, theatrical surprise, and stories which had beginning, and resolution. He continued to give his imagination full play, for in 1902 he devised this fantastic piece which ran for 16 minutes...

President Of Sophomore Class Announces Annual Hodge Podge December 4

The annual freshman and sophomore Hodge Podge will be held in the gymnasium Saturday night, Dec. 4 from 9 until 12 o'clock, Harold Gierhart, sophomore president, announces...

Alpha Chi Elects Students To Club

Alpha Chi, national honorary society, elects new members in a called meeting Tuesday at 5 o'clock in room 220, Administration building...

High Percent, Scholastically, of the Knights of Zoch

Ninety-one eligible members will be honored at the meeting Tuesday, this number comprising the highest ten percent of the junior and senior classes...

Match-The-Mood

A few years ago a woman chose a perfume which suited her fancy and stuck to it for the rest of her life. With modern scientists behind the perfume bar today, there are all sorts of concoctions designed to change the mood or reflect the personality of the wearer...

D. D. Jackson Addresses Students Church Group

Dr. D. D. Jackson, professor of education, is speaker at the Pioneer banquet, given by the college group of the Methodist church, 7 o'clock Tuesday night at the church...

Debate Teams Compete With Fifty Schools

Squad Leaves Wednesday For Intercollegiate Meet In Kansas

TWO Tech debate teams leave next week for Winfield, Kansas, to compete in the Southwest college tournament November 26 and 27...

Members of the debate squad include Betty Dale West, Memphis, and Johnnie Birdwell, Dallas who compose the girls team, and Junius Carter, Childress and Wagoner Carr, Lubbock, boys team...

Tech's representatives in the tournament last year won highest honors among teams from 50 schools and ten states. This year the tournament has been changed to a practice debate meet and there will be no winners...

Pics Smother Canyon Calves

John Simms Leads Mates In Decisive Victory Over Teachers

Burl Huffman's husky Picadors stormed to a 34-0 victory over West Texas Teacher's frosh yesterday in Tech stadium with slithering Johnny Simms carrying the big scoring gun in the frosh offense...

Canyon Holds

The Yearlings held Tech's first year men away from their back yard throughout the second quarter, but with the beginning of the third quarter the frosh swan broke out anew...

Simms Gets Underway

A few minutes later, Johnny Simms gathered in Blachshire's punt on his own 45 yard stripe and showed the field a clean pair of heels for 55 paces and a touchdown Flusche again converted...

It's Simms Again

The final Picador touchdown came in the fourth quarter with a scant two minutes of play remaining. Simms tucked Sarge's forty yard punt under his arm, waggled a good-by remark, and with C. L. Storrs cutting down tacklers the Mineral Wells standout accounted for his third touchdown of the game on a 65 yard center to Canyon's oft-cracked goal...

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Matadors-Gents Do Battle Today

Hear Game Broadcast Over KFYO At 2:30 This Afternoon

THE college artist course committee offers the first program of the year Monday night at 8 p. m. in the Lubbock high school auditorium. Jan Kubelik, world famous violinist, will be presented in a concert...

Kubelik Features First Artist Course Program

Kubelik has been hailed by music critics as the greatest violinist since Paganini, having appeared in concert in practically every country on the globe. He has received more honors and decorations than any musician of his day...

Work On Library Slowed As Steel Supply Gives Out

Lack of steel, needed for reinforcement, has slowed down the work on the new \$275,000 three-story library being erected on the campus...

Houston Meet Host To Evans

A. W. Evans, head professor of education, and chairman of the committee on educational progress within the state presents orally a resume of a state-wide survey of Texas school systems Friday, the opening date of the Texas State Teachers association meeting in Houston November 25, 26, and 27...

Home Economics Club Plans Party

Plans are being formulated this week for the annual Aggie-Home Friday night, Dec. 3, Ruth Senter, chairman of the Home Economics club committee, announced...

EVANS GOES TO QUANAH

Dr. A. W. Evans, head professor of education and psychology left Thursday for Quanah to attend a meeting of the Northwest Conference of the Methodist church. Dr. Evans is on the board of Christian education.

Sniff! Sniff! Coeds Voice Their Likes For Perfume; Will Males Use It Now?

There seems to be little doubt about it, Co-eds do like perfume. "I do like to wear perfume in the day time," one modest miss insisted when asked her preference along that line...

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Convocations

OPINION is quite widespread that our school should have compulsory attendance at weekly convocations as is practiced in some denominational schools of the State, but before weekly assemblies can be considered practical there needs be built a student union building-auditorium combination.

The University of Texas is indeed fortunate in possessing a large and well-facilitated student union building where attendants at the school can lounge and associate between classes and where school dances may be given quite often. In the basement is a cafeteria, where student labor is employed. There are rooms for table tennis and other indoor games. This building was constructed through funds donated by alumni of the school.

Texas Tech has produced comparatively few graduates during its twelve-year existence, and perhaps few of them are in a position to consider themselves wealthy, especially to the degree of being able to contribute a very large sum to the college for a building of any sort. It is in no wise practical to appeal to them for financial support. It is up to the state and the federal government to look after the interests of Texas' youngest educational branch.

Students need the auditorium sorely, and a combination of the two buildings would raise the college's social and educational value very effectively.

The proposals for compulsory attendance at convocations each week are well spent, but the fact remains that no student can enjoy to the fullest extent a program given in a "barn." The gymnasium is inadequate, with uncomfortable seats, a poor stage and terrible acoustics. Until an auditorium has been constructed compulsory attendance seems very impractical and unsatisfactory.

Library

AS the foundation for the new library building is laid, the student body could well direct its attention toward profitable care and use of this edifice.

Crowded conditions in the present room serving as a library for 3,000 students, are not conducive to worthwhile study. The unavoidable commotion arising between intermission of classes tends to break the student's train of thought, thus preventing his receiving full benefit to be derived from a library and reading room.

In this new structure, however, congestion will be eliminated by two large reading and study rooms spacious enough to take care of a large per cent of the student body. More space will also be allotted for books and other data, placing in the hands of students a wider variety of reference material.

Plans for the building specify that a recreation room is to be located on the second floor. Such a place will exclude social gatherings and other disturbing factors from rooms set aside for reading and study. Students should become conscious of the new and broader opportunities that a complete library will place at their disposal, and utilize them in such a way that the State legislature and general public will agree that the apportionment of \$265,000 was advantageously spent.

When the building is ready for occupancy next fall, each enrollee of the college will have the privilege of using new equipment and materials in a new structure. Nothing could be more indicative of their appreciation than for each individual to help in every possible way to maintain both inside and out the beauty of the three-story structure which will aid college students many years in pursuing their studies in a more favorable atmosphere.

Today's Thoughts

There are two kinds of discontent in this world: the discontent that works, and the discontent that wrings its hands. The first gets what it wants, and the second loses what it has.—Gordon Graham.

Free Publicity

THE age old question of how to get free publicity has not been settled by the million dollar experiment of big business to entertain the newspaper "boys" with food and drink in hopes of getting editorial comment. This type of swap does not exist under present newspaper policies. In the first place, the company footing the bill for the party usually already is an advertiser paying for space rates that aren't reduced for anybody, regardless of the number of highballs that so and so drank at the last press party.

The newspaper profession is one that does not have to cater. Unbiased presentation of the day's news is the order of things these days. If space is paid for as advertising, then well and good, if not, then getting the editors and their staffs gloriously drunk on company liquor is not going to alter the setup in the least. Because in the main newshawks are responsible to employers, and it is the publisher who is the boss. And these men, mostly business men themselves, have definite ideas about such Esau sales. In this case the birthright, which has been established after years of tradition cannot be forsaken for the mess of pottage, champagne or what have you?

It is only natural for any type of business to seek the goodwill of the press. But ninety-nine percent have not thought out an effective manner of going about it. And those hard-boiled city editors and publishers who have gone on before us with definite ideas on this sort of thing, need not squirm in their coffins at the alarming attempt to court newspaper brains and heart through the stomach. Yesterday, today, and tomorrow, the press cannot be bought. No amount of cash can make the true disciple of Pulitzer and Greeley forsake the trust.

On a certain Texas daily no member of the staff is allowed to borrow money as a private enterprise. The reporter in financial distress needs only to appeal to the paper itself. No obligation to anyone is the idea behind this plan, and it is a good one. John Doe and company cannot by any means buy news support of this paper. This is evidenced by a shady oil deal that was turned down to be taken up by other media. The money behind the scheme was hard to resist, but the press was up to the occasion and did the manly, brave thing of saying "no." As a profession the newspaper business should be singled out as truly the protectorate of the people. The "Not for Sale" sign is out in front of every newspaper office these days, and thank God for the profession with the backbone, the press.

Golden Gloves

LAST year through the efforts of Coach Milton "Killer" Coffey, the Golden Gloves tournament was held in the college gymnasium. Boxers from all over Texas gathered on the campus for the three-day meet.

A newspaper, boasting the largest circulation in Texas, sent its sports editor to the bouts. The writer stayed the entire time the fights were in progress. He and other newspaper correspondents turned out column after column of publicity for the tournament, with Texas Technological college, the host, always receiving prominent mention in the stories.

This publicity was invaluable to Tech. It brought the school to the attention of the entire Southwest. It made people sit up and say, "There is a big and progressive school. I'll send my children there."

But that is the story of last year. The bouts will not be repeated on the campus this year. Despite earnest and untiring efforts of Coach Coffey, the Administrative Council has turned thumbs down on the request for use of the gym as an arena for the bouts.

This decision thus takes from Texas Tech, the progressive University of West Texas, much needed publicity and refuses boxers of the state a courtesy which almost any other school in Texas would gladly accord.

Student Pulse

November 18, 1937

Mr. Burgess Dixon, Editor, The Toreador
Dear Editor:

In a recent edition of The Toreador I was pleased to notice a timely editorial suggesting that the ugly highway markers at the front entrance of the campus be removed.

Since that time I have been noticing the entrance more and more, and each time I pass those ugly signs are still marring the beauty of the campus entrance.

I know that the students appreciate the Toreador's efforts toward having these signs removed, but the point I want to make is this—they haven't been removed. Although this is a minor point it is nevertheless a necessary one. If the campus is ever to be improved the place to begin that improvement is on the smaller things. May I suggest you again urge the removal of the signs which can just as well be placed off the campus?

As mentioned in the Toreador editorial, the markers could be placed at an adjacent point just south of the campus entrance, and would be just as easily seen by tourists. In fact if the markers were moved about ten yards south of their present location they would be in a place where they could easily be distinguished and observed by tourists.

I am sure that the state highway department has not been notified that the campus would be improved if the markers were removed. I believe that students as a whole will agree with me when I say that it is time for action to be taken in this matter—however trivial it may seem to some people. S. D.

CAMPUS CAMERA

MAJ. GEORGE MASON
GRADUATED FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN AT THE AGE OF 93! AT 21 HE WAS WITHIN A FEW WEEKS OF RECEIVING HIS DEGREE WHEN HE ENLISTED IN THE CIVIL WAR. HE WAS PRESENTED WITH HIS SHEEPSKIN 72 YEARS LATER!
ALEXANDER WOOLCOTT WAS NEARLY VOTED OUT OF HIS FRATERNITY BECAUSE HE INSISTED ON WEARING A RED FEZ AROUND THE HOUSE. BOOX - HAMILTON COLLEGE.

Books And Authors

By RUBY LEE LEARY
The second part of the Survey of Civilization edited by Sheppard and Godfrey would have been correctly named An Outline of Civilization.
Divided into thirty-two chapters, the survey covers from the Renaissance of 1300 to the prospect for future development at the outlook from January 30, 1937. Although originally written as a text book in the history of civilization, the book holds much more value as a background to prepare lectures and historical papers. After each chapter a detailed outline of the subject is given with a full list of additional references. Unlike H. G. Wells "Outline of History," each chapter is as clear and pointed as if the lectures were personally addressing the reader. The style is brief, concise, and unbiased.

Carefully explaining current economic and political situations the manuscript states in conclusion: "The very complexity of modern society is but a challenge to the noblest qualities of the human mind. That man will accept this challenge we confidently believe."
Topics with complete outlines and additional references discussed in the book were: The Renaissance, Age of Discovery, The Reformation, Thirty Years' War, Growth of National States, Rise of Austria and Hapsburgs, Rise of Prussia, Rise of Russia, Intellectual life in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries, Triumph of Royal Absolutism in France, Struggle for Parliamentary Government, Commercial and Colonial

Expansion, American Revolution, Age of Enlightenment, and the French Revolution.
Napoleonic Era, Era of Metternich, Industrial Revolution, Triumph of Nationalism and the Unification of Germany, Unification of Italy, Economic Imperialism, England in the Nineteenth Centuries, International relations 1870-1914, Origin of World War, World War 1914-1918, World War Peace Treaties, Peace Movements, Quest for Peace since 1918, Modern Dictatorships: Challenge to Democracy, Communism, Fascism, Nazism, The Prospect.

A Survey of Civilization Part II since 1300. Sheppard and Godfrey. Longmans, Green, and Co., Publishers.

Director Plays Matador Song At Game This Week
Alfred Riley, Tech graduate of 1936 and director of Gaston High school band honors this institution by playing the Matador Song at the Tech-Centenary game in Shreveport, La., Friday.

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Down wit professors,
Down wit de classes,
Down wit de failures,
And down wit de passes.

Down wit de students,
Down wit de gals,
Down wit me enemies,
Down wit me pals.

Down wit de English,
Down wit de math,
Down wit de dirt,
And down wit de bath.

Down wit de bankers,
And down wit de bums,
Down wit de caviar,
And down wit de crumbs.

Down wit perfection,
Down wit mistakes,
Down wit de ducks,
And down wit de drakes.

Down wit de master,
Down wit de slave,
Down wit de cradle,
And down wit de grave.

Down wit de winter,
Down wit de spring—
Oh, I am against it,
Most everything.

Down wit de right,
And down wit de left,
Down wit all others,
And down wit myself.

Down wit de summer,
Down wit de fall—
I am against it,
So down wit it all.—Daily Texan.

Understanding
The University of Iowa possesses one professor, in the college of education, who understands the undergraduate mind. He occasionally warns the students, "I think I'll sleep through class time." And he does.—The Bat.

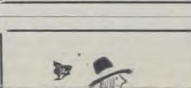
Courting—Past
When boys went courtin', long ago,
They'd sit in the parlor with Pa;
How they courted I don't know,
They couldn't kiss for Ma.

They'd sit up until the hour of eight,
(You'd think someone was dead,)
Then Pa would say, "It's getting late,
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Goes up the steps at a single hop—
And doesn't come out till dawn.

A painted gai comes to the door,
With neck and shoulders bare,
"Hi, baby!" and they kiss galore,
Then flop into a single chair.—The Houstonian.

Photograph Request
He thought he'd surely make a hit
When for his photograph she prayed;
"Out when this calls," she wrote on it,
And gave it to the maid.—The Bulldog.

A Delta's version of "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" Scintillate, scintillate, luminous constellation, interrogatively and inquiringly do I question your constituent elements, in your prodigious altitude above the terrestrial sphere, similar to a carbonaceous ismatic suspended in the celestial firmament.—Drake Times Delphic.

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Injuries Riddle Matador Grid Line-up As Raiders Square Off With Gents

Holmes, Calhoun, Owens, Struck By Injuries In Duke Fray, Men In Red Favored To Hold Own Against Centenary Club; Workouts Held In Marshall

Special to the Toreador

MARSHALL, Tex., Nov. 20.—Texas Tech's rowdy Red Raiders romped through pigskin practice here last night in preparation for their clash this afternoon with the formidable Gentlemen of Centenary in Shreveport, La.

The colorful Crimson Clads were led through their light workouts by the lusty-voiced pep talks of their Captain, Red Ramsey, Tech's bid for All America honors this fall. Ramsey's outfit showed promise of holding their own with the Gentlemen Giants of Centenary, but injuries sustained in the Duquesne clash may dim the Matador hopes of victory.

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 20.—The two outstanding outlaw clubs of the Southwest lock horns here this afternoon in a battle for gridiron supremacy outside the Southwest conference.

The Texas Tech Red Raiders from Lubbock draw their shooting irons on Curtis Parker's Centenary Gents in a feature battle of the state. The Scarlet Scrappers are decided underdogs against the Gents, who feature the line-shattering running of "Grandma" Stone. All America check list star, running quarterback for Centenary.

Barnett At Trigger
Cawthon's Men in Red will shell the Gents with Bubbles Barnett doing the trigger work from his halfback position in the Notre Dame formation employed at Tech. Barnett's aerial guns will be aimed at Captain Red Ramsey, Thurman Bostick, Charley Calhoun, and Babe Curfman, outstanding pass snatchers with the Raiders.

If the attack through the clouds fizzes, the Matadors will loose a deceptive running system with bounding Ebbby Holmes, the Bobby Wilson of the Southwest today, doing the major part of the leather-lugging. In his past three games, Holmes has presented an unsolvable problem to Red Raider opponents.

Calhoun Again
Calamity Calhoun, ailing from a groin injury sustained in the Duquesne fray, will start at fullback for the Crimson Clads today. Held scoreless last week, after accounting for six consecutive touchdowns in their games with Oklahoma A. and M. and Loyola of New Orleans, the Calamity Capsule may explode today on a rampaging scoring spree against the giant gridmen at Centenary.

Holmes and Barnett may start at halves, with Elmer Tarbox, powerhouse speedster from Higgins, alternating with Barnett. Ed Smith is down for a starter's job at the quarterback, but Babe Curfman, the Red Raiders' oval-mapped signal chanter from Electra, probably will replace veteran Smith early in the tilt.

Ramsey and Bostick will open hostilities from the ends, while monogrammed Abe Murphy and rookie Bill Davis, who plays tackle like Minnesota's Ed Widdeth, are

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Reif, Ziesel, And Piet Lead Co-Champions Of Missouri Loop

By T. J. HARRIS
Toreador Sports Writer

Co-champions of the powerful Missouri Valley Conference—that is the moniker attached to the Creighton University Bluejays who battle Tech's classy Crimson Turkey Day. The Omaha, Nebraska aggregation shares honors with Drake's formidable Bulldogs up in the middle-west.

Coach Larchmont (Marchy) Schwartz will walk into the Raider arena next Thursday afternoon followed by the best team of his coaching career. Every man on his squad is a veteran.

Leading the Bluejays as captain and star player is one Frederick (Fritz) Reif, left half, a recognized member of the All-America check list. The three-year guard has lived up to all expectations. Following close on the heels of the 160 pound captain for honors is John (Pete) Piet, left half, a recognized triple threat on anybody's team. He weighs 172 pounds and is playing his second year with the Creightons.

Hailed by coaches as the star passer and best player on the squad comes William (Zipper) Ziesel, a two-year star weighing 170 pounds and playing right half. Catching the near-perfect plugging of Zipper is Roy (Jingle) Engelbreton, 195 pound six footer, and Clarence (Mit) Stoffel, 185 pounder, who tips the heights at only a fraction over five feet. Observers state that he makes up in receiving ability what he lacks in height. Another offensive light on the Omaha eleven lists Richard (Rook) Rueki, 195 pound guard who does a good job of substituting for Reif, the captain.

The Bluejays are not a monopolized offensive team, their defense has stood up against the best the middle-west has had to offer thus far—and the middle-west has a lot to put forth. Coach Dutchy Smith's immobile steel line which has held the best this fall may hit a snag when the northern rivals' ace lineman, Joseph Quinn, comes charging through with his 195 pounds, reports indicate. The nine-

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BY BILL WOOD
Toreador Sports Staff

Private Profit

AND TEXAS TECH'S loss is just about \$100,000 worth of good publicity. That brilliant work, on the part of the Administrative Council, who consulted some sort of ultimatum of the Board of Directors, stating that Texas Tech's buildings could not be used for profit gained by individuals. It came about thusly:

Last year Tech broke into the national limelight with their Golden Gloves tournament in the Tech gym. The Fort Worth Star Telegram sent its Sports Editor to the meet . . . and incidentally, it costs money to send a reporter 700 miles for three days. Therefore, the meet must have been important. Ed Prell, the afore-mentioned sports writer, sent back galley after galley of copy to the Star-Telegram that was picked up by the Associated Press and relayed over the nation. Texas Tech became a school of importance in the sports world. More so than its football teams brought about.

And now, there'll be no more Glove publicity for Tech. The individuals who were making a little pocket change for hundreds of dollars worth of publicity for Tech, have been banned. They'll sling the tournament somewhere else, and Tech will be the loser. Individuals can't lose, and if they could, they couldn't lose much. They'll come out all right—it's Tech that'll go back to the "dark ages" of recognition as a sports center. We're not "blasting" the Board of Directors, this department is congratulatory.

(See DOUBLE T, page 4)

Baylor Bruins In For Grid Victory Over Loyola Lion

This correspondent is absolutely through with the scores of teams when he picks those, he's about as safe as a nudist at a tailors' convention, so here goes for the teams themselves.

AUBURN will take Georgia and GEORGIA TECH will take Florida's eleven into camp. ARKANSAS will knock the props from under George Washington, BAY LOU'S BEARS will have difficulty aplenty with Loyola, but the Bruins will win. CALIFORNIA'S BEARS will claw Stanford's Indians and DARTMOUTH'S INDIANA will pull the Columbia Lion's tail.

TEXAS TECH will puncture Centenary, TCU will take Rice, and PITTSBURGH will fold up Penn State. Hang on to your hat, cause SMU can't ride UCLA, TULANE will corral Sewanee, and VILLANOVA will take Temple. PURDUE'S boilermarkers will singe Indiana, and FORDHAM will defeat St. Mary's.

NEA news service is reported to have selected Red Ramsey on the All Southwest grid squad, Ramsey was the only player outside the Southwest conference chosen.

Here They Are--Hood's All-American Selections

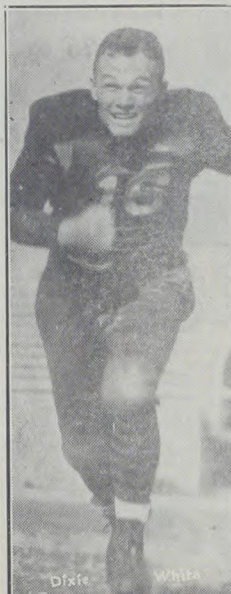
By JEEVES HOOD
Toreador Sports Writer

DETERMINED to scoop a certain downtown sports editor for just once in his career, this Woodstock Wrangler brings you the All America choice for 1937 . . . No, not THE All American selection, but OUR choice.

PLAYER	POS.	SCHOOL
Daddio, Bill	RE	Pittsburgh
Kinard, Frank	RT	Mississippi
Routt, Joe	RG	Texas A. & M.
Herwig, Robert	C	California
Dubois, Ray	LG	Navy
Franko, Edmund	LT	Fordham
Bershak, Andy	LE	North Carolina
Goldberg, Marshall	RH	Pittsburgh
Frank, Clinton	LH	Yale
Meek, John	QB	California
Ingram, Bill	FB	Navy

There they are, and for our alternate backfield, how about Popovitch of Montana, Uram of Minnesota, Craig of Army, and Isabell of Purdue . . . Don't like 'em? Well, they'd still come in pretty handy against Creighton, Thanksgiving Day.—J. H.

Hard Charger



IS DIXIE WHITE, former Lubbock high gridiron standout, who shattered first string ranks with the Red Raiders as a sophomore this year. White came into his own in the Detroit clash and has been plugging up the right guard slot in Smith's forward wall approximately half the time since.

The 185 pounder will take the field this afternoon against Centenary's Outlaws in Shreveport, La., replacing Pete Owens, veteran guard from Littlefield, injured in the Red Raiders' 13-0 upset of the Duquesne Night Riders from Pittsburgh.

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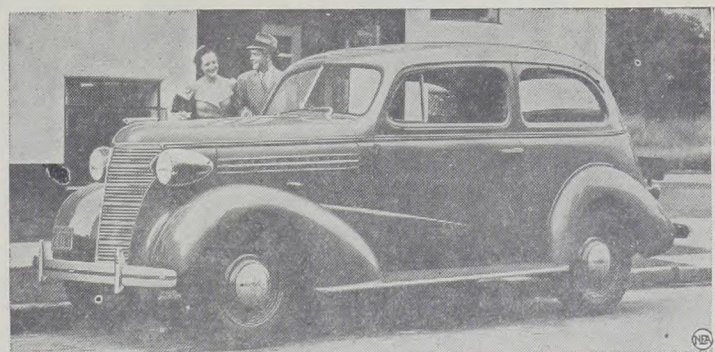
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Dormitory Dance Tonight Tops Pre-Thanksgiving Social Week

Horn Hall Association Sponsors Semi-Formal Affair Saturday Night As Second Of Series For Year; Church Party Features Other Activities

THE dance tonight from 9 to 12 o'clock given by the Men's Dormitory association furnishes the keynote of interest in pre-Thanksgiving social affairs. The dance, which is to be semi-formal, is the second of a series of dances planned for the entire year.

Dean and Mrs. J. G. Allen, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Goodwin, and Mrs. Bennie M. Buford are to be chaperones.

Ned Bradley's orchestra will play for the affair. Prices will be 75 cents for couples and \$1 for single.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Owen Lloyd, Skiles Thomas, and J. S. Craddock.

Council Guest At Banquet

Members of the Young People's Council of the First Christian Church were guests at the organization's annual Thanksgiving banquet last night in the Church Annex. Nat Hines acted as toastmaster.

Autumn flowers were used in decorations, and place cards were fashioned of fall leaves.

The Rev. J. M. Lewis, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was principal speaker for the evening. Other numbers on the program included songs by Brunette Beard and readings by Eron Garford.

Marie Shook was in charge of general arrangements.

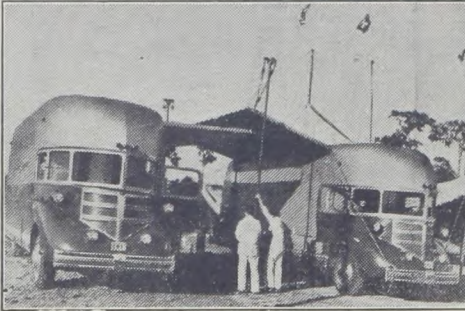
KoShari Has Supper

Members and pledges of KoShari were guests at a hamburger supper given by Dr. W. C. Holden, honorary club sponsor, at his home,

3111, 20th street, Wednesday night. Guests present included Misses Dorothy Rylander and Lorene Childers, club sponsors, and Mr. Richard Flowers.

Club members and pledges attending were: Frances Real, Doris Jobe, Lois Marie Daniel, Ella Norene Moreman, Gretchen Liser, Mary Alice Carnes, Sophie Alice Hardgrave, Helen Hollingsworth, Bette Krauss, Nell Walker, Agnes Rowley, Natalie Crosby, Elray Lewis, Queenelle Sawyer, Elise Tucker, Ann Buckley, Mary Louise Walker, Beverly Sue Smith, Nancy Anderson, Mary Gaither, Margaret Jane Higgins, Winnie Jo Hoosier, Margaret Ann McGlasson, Mary Louise Tinkler, Freddie Boswell, Gwendolyn McKinnon, Eloise Kuykendall, Ruby Nell Smith, Lois Crosby, Nell Armstrong, Peggy Carle, Mildred Mitchell, Blanche Hughes, Evelyn Patty, Merle Sellers, Jeanette Watson, Eleanor Boswell, Maxine Burrus, Geraldine Norris, Jerry Jordan, and Dorothy Walker.

Prepare for Exposition Opening Here



(See Progress Parade, page 1)



BY BILL WOOD
Toreador Sports Staff

(Continued From Page 3) lating them on their decision of keeping the rules intact SMART WORK.

Fighters

YES, TECH HAS several, and they're no hams. Just supposing the Golden Gloves were to open up at the gym in February. There'd be 2,000 people a night to see the amateurs sling leather. Sports writers from all over the Southwest will be there. Bill Van Fleet and Lorrin McMullin of the Fort Worth Star Telegram; Jinx Tucker of Waco's Times-Herald; Jerry Main of the Amarillo Globe News; and even Collier Parris of the Lubbock sheet will be parked at the ringside. The bell clangs, and the typewriters begin pounding out the names of Texas Tech's boxers; topping the list will be the name of Ed Morrison, Texas Tech freshman, champion of the Clovis, N. M., tournament.

It's a great set up; but the school papas say "NO, there'll be no such goings on. We'll depend upon the Red Raiders for our sports publicity." Please, Papa, kin we play table tennis?

Off Again

AROUND TO the pigskin parade The Mats are off again ... this time to Shreveport. Our good friend, Jeeves Hood, informs us that the Crusaders will be ON AGAIN against Centenary, to the tune of 13-0. Depend upon Calhoun for one touchdown. Calamity is good for at least that much against Centenary, we hope.

An outlaw named Stone, the same "Grandma" Stone who made Centenary's lone touchdown last fall when he intercepted one of Jim Neil's passes, is back to deal the Matadors misery today.

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Parade

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A section of the seats in the tent will be reserved for faculty members and other Lubbock citizens and their families Saturday night. The "circus of science" is manned by several college graduates including the unique stage show.

The huge exhibit will be located near Horn hall within easy access of all, stated Robert McKnight, General Motors public relations representative in charge of all advance arrangements. Jerpe, director of the event, once coached football at Kenyon college and several members of his staff are former athletes who starred in major sports while in college.

Home Ec Club Girls See Skit From Richard's Life

A skit from the life of Ellen K. Richards, sometimes called the mother of home economics, will be presented before the Home Economics club at 7 o'clock Tuesday night.

Material for the play was taken from the life and diary of Miss Richards, who was an outstanding person at Vassar college in 1870.



(Continued From Page 1) PLEADED with HER for THE EVENING.

C. J. WICKS almost SCAULDED HIMSELF TO DEATH not long ago when he HAZILY and under A STRANGE INFLUENCE of BEVERAGES turned on the proverbial COLD SHOWER and found that a little "OLD FAITHFUL" was spouting steaming water all over HIM.

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College Calendar

TODAY
Dormitory Dance, 9-12, Men's Dorm.
Centenary football game, Shreveport, La.

SUNDAY
Forum, 2:00, H. E. Tea Room

MONDAY
Kubelk Artist Course, Afternoon and Evening
Pre-Med Club, 7:15, Men's Dorm.
Saddle-Tramps, 5:00, Gym
Texas Tech Business Club, 7:30, 320

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Stangel Presides Next Week In Chicago Session

Tech Professor Entrains Wednesday For Annual National Meeting

W. L. Stangel, head professor of animal husbandry, leaves for Chicago Wednesday to preside at a luncheon meeting of the National Block and Bridle club, of which he is president.

At this meeting, Stangel said, he will present four annual awards to members and local chapters of the club. These will include an award to the winning livestock judging team at the International Exposition, an achievement award to the chapter making the greatest accomplishments during the year, a report award to the chapter presenting the best annual report, and a special merit award to the club member who has done the most during the year for advancement of the National Block and Bridle club.



W. L. STANGEL
(See Story To Left)

Creighton To Trouble Mats

(Continued From Page 3) teen year old Omaha giant holds down a tackle position and towers six feet one inch into the football heavens. Other outstanding players on the Creighton Bluejays squad names: Fred Borak, another six foot end; Sam Gantman, quarterback; Paul Hartnek, a two-year letterman subbing at right half; John Leahy, fullback; Frank Jones, 205 pound tackle; John Thomas, quarterback; Richard Vana, playing his third year at guard; and Sylvester (Lulu) Lulinski, who has been injured most of the season, but is expected to be giving the Cawthonmen plenty of trouble at a tackle post.

A resume of the Bluejay record this season indicates that Tech will be meeting one of the strongest teams in the upper part of the nation's football world. St. Benedict's College was the first victim of Piet and his teammates; Creighton started the schedule at the large end of a 6-0 score. Grinnel college fell 12-0; then came the Drake Bulldogs. The pups turned into the raging eleven that has placed their name on hundreds of sports pages this fall and downed Creighton 9-0.

According to those "who know" and local observers the next three games the Bluejays played ended like some of the Raiders early season contests. The Nebraskans "won the game" but came out at the short end of scores with Kansas State college, Oklahoma Aggies, and in the upset last week at the hands of St. Louis university.

backers have been assigned to put the mite in irons, but Holmes hasn't been completely stopped all year.

Gents Seek Way Of Halting Mats

(Continued From Page 3) on tap for the key positions in Dutchy Smith's fighting forward wall. Line Captain Lou Jones and Dixie White, sophomore from Lubbock high, will line up at the guards today. Raw-boned Frank Guzik, 190 pound letterman, probably will straddle the pivot post.

To Hit Flanks

Daily scrimmages evidenced that Parker's pigskin pupils will seek most of their gains around the Raider flanks, leery of trying to penetrate the Matador forward wall, which scouts report impregnable.

Beasley and Bowerman are due to line up at the halfback slots on Parker's crew, with Stone barking the numbers from quarter. Glen Lynch, 195 pound line-crusher, is slated for fullback duties. Looney and Harris are scheduled for the terminals with the Gentlemen, and Vinson and Partin will start at the tackles. Allen and Zimmerman are on the line for guard positions, with Burgess mounting the center slot.

Holmes Gent Worry

The Gents will shoot a series of fast breaking off-tackle and around end plays against Cawthon's Crimson Crusaders, playing a 6-2-2-1 defense, designed to drown Barnett's bullet heaves, as well as put a stop to the crushing Charley Calhoun. The stop-and-go capers of Holmes present the most complicated problems to the Gentlemen coaching staff. Flank defenses and line-

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