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The TOREADOR



Did You Know

That there will be a general convocation Wednesday morning at the gymnasium at 9 o'clock! All classes will be excused from their regular meetings during the time of the meeting. The president of the college will be in charge.

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Kansas Aggies Make Appearance Here Tomorrow

College Prexy Brings Reports Of Meeting In Washington For Cotton Parity Price Committee

Delegation Of Texans Are Present To Discuss Problems Of Cotton Farmer; Farm Periodical Editors Among Those For Discussion Of Cotton Act

Tech May Get Dormitory Aid From PWA

Kuapp Made Chairman Of Committee To Frame Final Presentation Of The Proposed Additions To Program To Secretary; Whole Group Are Pleased

Bradford Knapp, president of Texas Technological college returned to Lubbock Saturday night after attending the national meeting of the National Cotton Parity Price Committee in Washington, D. C.

Others from the Texas Committee who attended the convention were B. A. Stufflebeme of Dallas, Frank P. Holland, Jr., of Farm and Ranch, Eugene Butler of the Progressive Farmer, Victor H. Schoffelmayer, Agricultural editor of the Dallas News, A. L. Ward of the Texas Cotton Seed Crushers Association, John C. Thompson, John T. Orr, J. E. McDonald, Commissioner of Agriculture, T. H. Linstead, and Homer D. Wade, Executive Secretary of the Texas Co-operative Council.

Prexy's Paragraphs

BY BEADFORD KNAPP

Thanksgiving will be here this week and with it will come the mid-semester reports. To those unfortunate ones who have adverse grades on their mid-semester reports, I would say: Don't be discouraged and, above all, don't be a quitter. The period just behind us involves the opening of school, the tackling of new studies in a new way. There have been many distractions. Supposing we resolve to put all these things behind us and make up our minds to show what we really can do from now on until final examinations. Don't give up. Make a careful examination of yourself, your own habits of study, your surroundings, etc., and then make up your mind that you can win out; that you can do it between now and final examinations.

If your local surroundings are not what they should be—if they are an interference in your college progress—change them promptly. There is every reason in the world why you should solve your own problem. We, your friends, will glad to give you every help within our power, but you must make the effort. Are you going to show quality of character by fighting a good fight, winning out in this emergency, or are you going to give up and let the records stand? I know hundreds and hundreds of examples of young men and young women who have made this decision and have won out and established a record and reputation for good scholarship in spite of a poor early showing.

I am deeply devoted to the real idealism, the real sentiment, behind Thanksgiving Day. It has always been a great National holiday. There are as genuinely fine American traditions clustering around this annual holiday as there are around any other holidays, with the possible exception of Christmas. It is peculiarly a holiday for the family and the home. If you go home to your father and mother and to those who are responsible for you, let me urge you to take with you the finest of gifts—the kind I mean—Thanksgiving. To me, Thanksgiving is not just a day—it is a period. In the vacation which goes with it, take to your homes the best wishes of the college. Take time to sit down and go over with your father and mother your own progress. Confess your own faults and shortcomings. Receive their praises for whatever excellence you may have attained and make it a time of good resolution that you may reflect both honor and credit upon those who are so much bound up in your life and who are responsible for you.

It is enough for me to be thankful for a good year of hard work, for the opportunity to put forth every bit of strength of body and spirit I have in what I feel is a good purpose. I am thankful for having had the opportunity to do a lot of things in the last year unselfishly and without hope of reward. I am thankful for a strong feeling that 99 per cent of this student body are earnest, fine, sincere, young men and young women—the kind I am proud to know, proud to work for.

I am thankful for good scholarship and earnest, sincere, endeavor on the part of so many students, that vast majority about whom I am speaking. I am thankful for

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Tech Railroad Engineers Will Lay Tracks For Special

To have a railroad running from the M. E. laboratories in the basement of the Engineering building to the M. E. Shops behind the Textile building, is a long hope cherished by the Tech engineers. They hope to have it finished before the opening of the Engineering show to be held on the campus in April. The Mechanical Engineers will fix the cart, the Civil Engineers will lay the track, and the Electrical Engineers is to build the motor for the Texas Tech Special that makes all stops.

Pre-Laws Will Stage Banquet

Military Rule Will Prevail In Annual Feast In Which Lawyers Will Vie For Eating Honors

December 16 has been decided as the date for the annual Pre-Law banquet this year at their regular meeting last Monday night in room 210 of the administration building. Final plans for the banquet will be made next Monday night at their last meeting before the affair.

Professor J. W. Jackson of the government department, sponsor of the club, was the principal speaker. He outlined the plans for the lawyers for the rest of the year.

After his talk a business session was called to follow out his suggestions. The club decided to establish military rule for the next meeting and the banquet requiring the attendance of its members and enforcing it with military rule. Garland Smith, president of the club, was elected Major and appointed as his assistants two Captains, Arnold Walters, and Earnest Griffith.

Smith, also appointed Tom Zorns, James Toothaker, Orville Jenkins, Arnold Walter, Charles Fike, and Earnest Griffith as members of the committee to formulate plans for the next Pre-Law trial, which will be held after Christmas holidays.

Hospital Releases Two Tech Students

Frances Brewster of Sudan, freshman in the division of Arts and Sciences, is being treated in the Lubbock sanitarium for influenza and pleurisy.

J. C. Daniels of Wichita Falls, engineering freshman, has just undergone a major operation.

Other Tech students in the sanitarium, who are improving nicely and shall probably go home in a few days, are Lenora Stewart, who is recovering from an appendicitis operation, and Albert McGinty, who is being treated for diphtheria.

Forest A. White, Cleburne, Texas, sophomore Arts and Science student, has been treated for slight injuries received in an automobile accident.

Catherine Hill and Thomas Meador have also recovered sufficiently to be taken to their respective homes.

Dr. Borchardt reports that all his patients are doing nicely.

Kansas State Exes Will Have Reunion Here Over Holidays

One slight of Tech's Thanksgiving Day celebration will be a reunion of some 25 or 30 Kansas Aggie alumni gathering here from points in Texas and New Mexico. Plans for the meeting include a luncheon at the Hilton hotel and other impromptu entertainment.

"Tex" McGee, of Lubbock, and a Kansas State graduate of '24, is in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

Also connected with the arrangements is Dean A. H. Leidigh of Tech Aggie school, who is likewise a Kansas graduate. He is assisted by K. M. Renner, dairy manufacturers department head.

Six Seniors Are Accepted Into Engineering Scholarship Club

Several new members were recently admitted to the Engineering Scholarship society. The ranking man of the entrants was H. H. Hurlman, while Henry "Bank" Godeke, Frank Spuhler, Jess Jeffus, Stiles Roberts and Gerald Wherry were others that were taken to the organization.

Seniors admitted to the society last spring are: H. H. Hurlman, Robert Sparks, John S. Ball, William Gray, Eugene Watkins, William Luce, and E. V. Davis. The society is composed of Seniors who were the highest eight men in their classes in their preceding year's work.

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Exhibits For Annual Shows Are Planned

Engineering Event Will Present Several New Features For Visitors In Next Open House

BY JAMES ETHERIDGE Arrangements are being started for the sixth annual Tech Engineering show, to be held on the campus in the Engineering Division's two buildings sometime in April, according to Jim Frank Potts, general manager of the show. The dates will be announced later.

The show is an open house displaying the work of each engineering department, the laboratory equipment and its operation. The senior engineers are the sponsors of the show.

Relief Map Shown Each department plans to have a new feature this year for exhibition when they throw open the doors of the Engineering and Textile buildings to the visiting public. A relief map that was built by a group of Tech engineers and geologists for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce exhibit at A Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago this summer will be one of the main features of the show.

Among the exhibits of the Textile building will be found the uniforms made from Tech products and by Tech hands for the band. This is one of the main projects that the textile boys have been working on for the past two months.

Minuteman Cave A display of rocks, specimens of animals, and a miniature cavern are to be shown by the Geological engineers as a part of the exhibit in the annual engineering event. Last year this department had a miniature of the Carlsbad cavern showing the different formations of the cave and some of the features to be found inside of the New Mexico seventh wonder.

According to Hank Godeke, the Mechanical engineers have not decided on a project that will be presented as their part of the show.

To Have Railroad The Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical engineering departments will have a part in building a railroad from the engineering building to the textile building. The civil engineers will lay the track and the electrical boys will work on a motor for a car built by the mechanical students.

Officers chosen to manage the 1934 Tech Engineering are: Jim Frank Potts, general manager; Oliver McEllya, publicity manager.

Superintendents for the different departments are: Al Simmons, architecture; Ray Watts, civil engineers; Henry Godeke, Mechanical engineers; William Wilder, Textile engineers; Houston Hinson, Geological engineers; Arledge Stokes, Chemical engineers; Eugene Watkins, Engineering Drawing department.

"FISH NIGHT"

Tuesday was "fish" night for Aggie club members, when freshmen agricultural students conducted the program.

Plans were also discussed for the Aggie-Home Economics department party.

The party, which will be held in the gymnasium, is for December 8. Final arrangements will be announced next week.

First Thanksgiving Was To Promote Friendships

Roast turkey, oyster dressing, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie and three days' vacation! This and a big football game with the Kansas Aggies will spell Thanksgiving for most Tech students this year. But 312 years ago on a black November 26 Thanksgiving meant three days' of respect and prayer to a God who had brought the Pilgrims safely through a bitter, heart-breaking year.

The springtime sowing had yielded a rich harvest, and late in the fall Governor Bradford sent four men into the forest to shoot birds for a "harvest feast of Thanksgiving." He invited the friendly Massasoit and his ninety Indian braves. They came with gifts of wildturkeys and venison. The woods supplied wild fruits; the waters were rich in fish and clams. With preaching, feasting, talking, and playing three days passed—the first Thanksgiving. Only 55 English-speaking people were there, and only four of these were women. The harsh New England winter had taken its toll, and forty colonists were buried near the settlement.

The custom of having a day of Thanksgiving became general throughout New England, and after the Revolutionary war it spread to the Middle states and over the West, making its way gradually Southward.

George Washington issued the first Thanksgiving proclamation while he was President. Until the Civil war, however, Thanksgiving was a state affair. It was suspended for a while during the Civil war, but in 1864 President Lincoln issued a proclamation to appoint the last Thursday in November as national Thanksgiving day. His assassination almost caused the custom to pass out of existence, but the succeeding Presidents took it up and it has been a regular holiday ever since. The President sends his proclamations to the various governors each year, who issue individual proclamations for their states.

The first Thanksgiving was no doubt suggested by the old English Harvest Home, a festival to celebrate the completion of the harvest. In Scotland a similar feast is called the Moll supper.

Thanksgiving day has always kept a religious tone. A Thanksgiving dance, for instance, is not customary.

Plays Last Game



Captain Elva Baker, senior agriculture student and captain of Tech's fighting band of Matadors, will see service under the colors of the local school for his last time tomorrow evening in the battle with Kansas State's powerful Wildcats. Baker is playing the tackle position on the team.

Cawthon Asks Student Help

Matador Coach Points Out Value Of Student Support In Meeting Of Clubs; Many Pep Stunts Planned

"Stay for the Texas Tech-Kansas State game." That is the spirit that prevails on the campus among the student body for the Thanksgiving game. Thirty-five representatives of the social clubs and campus organizations met with Coach Pete Cawthon and offered their support.

"The students have showed a fine spirit so far this season in supporting the Matadors, but their support, is needed more for the Kansas State game than ever before. The students are as much a necessity for victory as are the eleven men on the gridiron," commented Coach Cawthon.

Plans are under way to make the Wildcat-Matador tilt the greatest in the athletic history of Texas Tech. A capacity crowd of 10,000 are expected from all sections of the country including Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. A shirt-tail parade, a band parade, and speeches will all be a part of the pre-game celebration which will take place tonight. Signs on the windows, pictures of the various varsity football players, and decorations are some of the activities the merchants in town are displaying.

More interest has been shown for the game than any other which has been played in Lubbock since the Tech-Texas A. and M. game in 1927. The brilliant and highly-touted Wildcat aggregation are without a doubt the finest team to invade Texas this season; and the splendid record of the Matadors make the battle what the sports scribes call a "natural."

PRINTS TO ARRIVE

About 100 Japanese are being shipped from New York on December 12 to be placed on exhibition in the engineering auditorium as soon as they arrive. These prints will be for sale. The proceeds will go to buy additional prints for the department of architecture and allied arts.

Democrats To Stage Banquet At Hotel Lubbock Next Week

A banquet at the Hotel Lubbock from 7:30 to 9:30 will be given by the Young Democrats club of Lubbock county a week from tomorrow night in place of their regular meeting.

Judge Mulligan, district judge, will address the future Democrats of this nation at the banquet. Piano selections will be given by Burnett Howell, Tech freshman.

Plans will be presented at a meeting by J. Doyle Settle, president of the club, so that all former Tech students returning to Lubbock for the holidays can aid in organization of similar clubs in their own counties.

Two hundred Tech students are now members of rising young organization, and any future members may attend the banquet.

Harvest Supper Served Last Night By HE Club Students

On hundred people were served at the Harvest Supper last night in the home economics tea room by home economics club, who sponsored this affair.

The number who attended had to be limited, because of lack of space. Supper was served at 6 and 6:45. The proceeds from this supper went to the Margaret W. Weeks Loan Fund, which loans money to Home Ecsters to help them through school.

All the money in this fund is earned by the home economic girls.

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Tacky Party! Grandstand Pep Determines Winner

Contrary to the general rule of holding a snake dance between halves of the Thanksgiving football game, the freshman of Texas Tech are going to hold a tacky party on the field. Yes! And it's going to be right out in front of some ten thousand spectators that will attend the Turkey Day classic.

According to Marlin Minter, assistant yell leader of the Tech rosters, this party is going to be a real one with all the trimmings that go with it.

"Everything goes in this party," states Minter. "Any kind of costume will be honored at the party except those that wish to come dressed as nudists."

The participants will be paraded up and down the field for the spectators to judge which is the tackiest freshman in the school. The applause from the grandstand and bleachers will determine the winner of the tacky contest.

Five Students Go To Contest

Myrtle And Beulah Dunn, Leave For Island City With Gaines, Eggleston, Magee, Montgomery And Stringer

Five music majors and their instructors, Misses Myrtle and Beulah Dunn, left early this morning for Galveston where they will enter the annual fine arts contest of the State Music Teachers association.

The contest will be held during the Thanksgiving holidays. The ones who went were Misses Verlene Stringer, Milla Eggleston, Virginia Magee, and Woodrow Montgomery and Gordon Gaines. They were winners of first place at the district music meet held in Plainview last week and will represent the South Plains music association at the state convention. Misses Stringer and Eggleston and Gordon Gaines are voice students; Miss Magee will enter the piano section and Woodrow Montgomery the violin section. First and second prizes of \$50 and \$25 are to be given in each group by Mr. Dealy, a Dallas music patron.

The girls who are attending the meet are residents of the newly organized music center, at 1714 Avenue X. Eight girls stay there at present, and each Sunday afternoon they hold open house from 5:45 to 6:30 o'clock. Besides Misses Stringer and Eggleston they are Frances Moore, La Verne Brown, Dorothy Griffith, Merle Sweet, Artelle Appling and Caroline Sweet.

Mrs. J. Frank Potts is the house-mother of the music dormitory.

Giant Pep Rally Will Be Staged

Plans for a giant pep rally and parade tonight before the Tech-Kansas Aggie will be announced this morning at a 9 o'clock convocation to be held in the gymnasium.

As planned by Yell Leader Bill Stubbs, the rally will begin at 7:30 in front of the Lubbock hotel. Both the Matador band and the Black Shirt pep organization will participate.

Following the rally, a parade will be staged through downtown streets, Stubbs plans. The parade is subject to veto by college officials, since arrangements are not complete. Conclusion of the celebration will be made by greeting the Kansas Aggie footballers when they arrive at the Santa Fe station at 10 o'clock.

Since a broadcast of the rally will be made over radio station KFYO, part of the celebration may be transferred to the Lubbock hotel ballroom, for station facilities.

Final arrangements will be announced at the convocation.

FIRST ENGINEERING SHOW

The first Tech Engineering show was held April 30, 1929. The idea came from observing the practice of many of the larger engineering institutions that hold an open house each year to show their work to the public.

At the first show the attendance for the one day on which it was held was 2,800. The attendance has steadily increased last year when 5,700 visitors being received during the two days of the show.

GEORGE TO SPEAK "Physics of Everyday Life" will be the subject of Dr. E. F. George's lecture to the Physics club Tuesday evening, December 5. Dr. George is the newly elected sponsor of the club.

A demonstration of an "Artificial Geyser" will complete the program. All students who are physics majors or are interested in physics are invited to attend the meetings, according to Henry Buckhalter, chairman.

Bo McMillin's Aggies Feature Team Of Highly Touted Seniors Against Local Underdogs Here

Invaders Come To Lubbock With Record Of Wins Against Strongest Teams Of Big Six Conference And Great Defeat Of Oklahoma Sooners

Makes Use Of Five Backfield

"Ramming" Ralph Graham And Dougal Russell Will Play Last Game For Alma Mater In Skirmish On Turkey Day Against Matadors

BY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT MANHATTAN, Kas., Nov. 28.—Two teams with only one defeat each to mar their season's record will wind up the year at Lubbock, Texas, on Thanksgiving Day in the Kansas State-Texas Tech clash.

The Texas eleven, out of a young school which is growing rapidly and aspires to membership in the Southwest conference, has split even its game with Southwest conference member teams this year. The Matadors, as they call them down in the Panhandle, lost to Southern Methodist by a 14 to 0 score early this year, but walloped Baylor 13 to 0 in a game played last week. Baylor has split even in its conference schedule this year.

The Tech eleven will be the fourth Notre Dame system eleven to be met by Kansas State this year in a 9-game schedule. So far the McMillin 5-man backfield system has all the edge, with victories over St. Louis and Missouri and a tie with Michigan State.

Against Baylor the Tech eleven made 10 first downs to five and 255 yards from scrimmage to 90. A

Fun Night Is Staged By AWS

Replaying Of Tech - Baylor Game By Long And Shorts Of Girl Participants Ends With 12-0 Score

The Tech-Baylor football game, replayed by the Longs and the Shorts of the girls' physical education department, was the feature of the first all girls' fun night held in the gymnasium Monday night from 7 to 8:30 o'clock. With Lela Gill for referee and Miss Zella Riegel impersonating the head coach, the fracas lasted for fifteen minutes, the final score being 12-0 in favor of the Shorts. Other persons prominent at the game were the doctor, the waterboy, and the photographer.

Preceding the game, Lela Gill conducted a chewing gum race and a candy sucking contest. Winners were Alva Ince and Cecelia Scott. A clay game was given by Miss Riegel's class and was followed by an encore by Ruth Humence. A folk dance by Miss Riegel and a "Sally Rand" number by Dollie Clements completed the program.

This all girls' entertainment was given by the Women's Athletic association as a part of the regular program of the Association of Women Students. Frances Parkinson is WAA representative to the AWS cabinet. Lela Gill was in charge of all arrangements.

fast changing line, good blocking, and outstanding backs in Yancy Price, fullback, and Dowell, half, made the victory possible.

Kansas State will go into its final game in good condition, as Tom Bushby and Leo Morgan in the backfield and Dan Blaine and Mel Wertzberger in the line all have had plenty of time to recover from injuries.

Taking It Easy Pleased over the play of the eleven in Oklahoma game, Coach Ed McMillin has let the regulars on the reserves, but expects to whip up the tempo in the last practices of this week and the early workouts next week.

Kansas State has a forward passing record to sustain in the Thanksgiving Day game with 54 completions thus far in 107 attempts. Failure to keep up the pace at Lubbock would thrust the season's average down below 50 per cent, while a good day in the air might boost it above the mark. With Captain Graham and Dougal Russell in their best ball-sucking form of the season, the Tech eleven can afford to concentrate on pass defense. The potent threat of Graham at the line and Russell in the open field, incidentally, has contributed a great deal to the unusual success of the Wildcat aerial game this fall.

Geography Club Has Guest Tues.

"Geography of Spain" will be the lecture subject of Miss Frances Whaley, associate professor of Spanish, at the meeting of the Geography club Tuesday night in room 2210 of the administration building. The talk will pertain to the mountains and rivers and how they have affected Spanish history. A discussion of the topic will follow.

At the last meeting, "Geography of Rivers" was the subject discussed by Dr. R. G. Sidwell, sponsor of the club. Dr. Sidwell discussed the importance of rivers in the making of geography and how they have affected history and civilization since the beginning of time. Members joined in an informal discussion on the questions raised by the lecture.

Members of the club will present papers to be read and discussed at the future meetings, according to T. Roderick O'Neill, president.

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HERE'S AID FOR A TICKET BOOTH

Two weeks ago The Toreador ran an editorial pointing out the need of a ticket booth for Texas Tech's athletic field. The Business Manager of the paper sends each of the members of the Board of Directors a copy of each edition of the publication. In making out his list for the mails, he mailed a copy to Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth publisher and philanthropist, who formerly was a member of the Board until his resignation several years ago.

The above mentioned editorial pointed out the need for the booth by citing the danger of handling large sums of money in buildings without the protection of a door with a lock on it. It also stated what progress had been made towards the project last year in the Chamber of Commerce, one of Tech's civic organizations. Much to the surprise of the editorial staff of the paper, Mr. Carter wrote a letter stating that he had read the editorial, and asked if the college would allow him to help in the construction of the ticket booth.

No member of the staff of The Toreador wants to take the credit for the offer of outside aid, but they do feel proud that men of prominence in Texas have an interest in Texas Technological College. Mr. Carter, although he is no longer a member of the Tech Board of Directors, has followed the progress of the college, and on several occasions has been of aid to the college in promoting its welfare.

Here is an excellent opportunity for some of the organizations on Tech's campus to be of a great benefit to the school. Plans for the building are to be drawn and the cost to be estimated within the next two weeks. This estimate will be mailed to the Fort Worth publisher immediately upon receipt of it in The Toreador office. Mr. Carter stated in his letter that he would like to know the lowest amount required for construction, and that he would like to aid in the erection of the booth.

The Toreador recommends that any club, social or professional that would like to be instrumental in building the booth, to follow this opportunity with all possible vigor and haste. True enough, the season for football is over this week, but the same ordeal will present itself to the ticket sellers next year if they have to issue tickets from the temporary booths that the college now has.

With offers from men like Amon G. Carter, Tech

should take pride in its civic welfare and strive to promote the project in a very diligent manner. As a gift to the college, this booth would be a fitting present for the class of '33 to leave behind them. The Toreador feels sure that they would be willing to accept outside aid when it is offered in such a graceful manner.

NOT LIKE IT USED TO BE

One ordinarily thinks of Thanksgiving Day as a day when the turkey meets its downfall and the human race gorges his anatomy with choice morsels of white meat and the fruit of the land. After feasting over the festive board for a solid hour or so, the human betakes himself to the football classic of the season. He goes not to satisfy the inside feeling of rich foods, but to satisfy the age old desire for a contest. This he inherited from his ancestors when he lived in primitive style and carried a club. He goes to the football struggle to watch twenty-two of his own race to try to wipe out each other's existence. That is, if he has not filled his capacity to such an extent that he has become too uncomfortable to take the part of a rabid individual in a mob of howling spectators.

But the inquisitive human that delves into the past of present-day customs and habits, finds out that Turkey Day is not being observed like it used to be. Historians say that Thanksgiving Day is an annual religious festival, observed in the United States, and particularly in New England, suggested by the Hebrew feast of tabernacles, or "feast of ingathering at the end of the year."

The occasional observance of a day of thanksgiving, formally recommended by the civil authorities, was not unusual in Europe, and such a day was observed in Leyden, Holland, October 3, 1575, the first anniversary of the deliverance of that city from siege. In 1608 the Pilgrim church, exiled from England, went to Holland, and remained there till 1620 when it sent off the Mayflower colony to New England. After the first harvest of the colonists at Plymouth, in 1621, Governor Bradford sent four men out fowling that they "might in a more special manner rejoice together."

So the historians have it, and the legends tell us, but today the younger generation looks forward to Thanksgiving Day as a day when papa brings home the bacon and the family celebrates the occasion because the wheels of industry have been stalled for twenty-four hours. The churches still celebrate the old custom by having special services and parties with the harvest motif carried out in the decorations.

But even though the day is observed, the original idea of Thanksgiving has turned to a general idea of celebration. Some of the youngsters of today do not know the old story of how the Pilgrims, who fought the wilderness of a new continent and after their good fortunes fell to their knees and offered up thanks to the Almighty.

Tragic, some say, but the terrific pace of speed with which this world is now living, its small wonder that the children know the legendary history, much less the authentic records.

Alumni News

Edith Kral, who received her B. S. degree from the Division of Home Economics in the summer of 1931, is Head of the Home Economics Department of Roby High School, Roby is her home town.

Arvy F. Ligon, who received his Master's degree from Tech at the end of the summer school in 1932 is Principal of the Ballenger, Texas High School. He attended North Texas State Teacher's College at Denton, where he took his B. A. degree before coming to Tech.

Cary Lodal, is now one of the enterprising young business men of Mineral Wells, Texas. Since leaving Tech in 1931 Lodal has become associated with the Marathon Oil Company. He is employed in the wholesale department at the above mentioned place.

Tommy Lyle, who graduated from Tech several years ago is now employed in the Accounting Department of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company at Chicago. Lyle attended Northwestern University after leaving Tech and before signing up with the telephone people.

Gornelia Margaret McCanne, a graduate of the class of 1931 is Principal of a rural school near her home, Memphis, Texas.

Ruth McKee, who graduated in 1929 is teaching Spanish at Littlefield. Her home is Lubbock.

Mrs. Hilda Marshall, who received her M. A. degree from Tech. in 1932 is still an instructor in the

Department of Chemistry here in Tech.

Mrs. R. H. Archibald, is now living in Boonville, Missouri. She is a housekeeper after teaching art one year after graduating from Tech in 1929.

Robert Martin, was one of the people at Lubbock for the recent Homecoming game. He is Principal of the Elementary School at Benjamin, Texas. He also teaches Science in the High School.

Horrie Mast, son of Professor Mast of the Physics Department is studying medicine at John Hopkins.

Homer Maxey, after leaving Waples-Platter Grocer Company is now Manager of Caprock Dry Goods Company of Lubbock.

Miss Edgar Mae Mongole, is teaching in the elementary depart-

ment of the Clarendon Public Schools. Tyler, Texas.

Alma Moore, who graduated in 1930 with an A. B. degree is now Principal of the Bonner School, Collins Moorehouse, who graduated in 1930 with an A. B. degree has been Principal of the Vera High School for the past 3 years.

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Matadors Of 1934 Will Lose Services Of Eleven Men

Texas Tech Is Loser Of Eleven Players By Spring Graduation; Cawthon Will See Tough Going

"Will Cawthon Be Able To Build A Strong Team For Next Year?" Is Question That Wiscacres Are Asking

Eleven Tech Matadors will wear the red and black uniforms for the last time tomorrow afternoon when they take the field against the powerful crew of Wildcats from Kansas Aggie land.

For the first time since 1923, when he was coaching at Austin College, Coach Cawthon will lose the nucleus of an entire team. He never did build that team back to its former strength. The question now is: "Can Coach Cawthon build a strong team for next year?"

Finish Against Aggies
The men finishing tomorrow are the ones who started with Cawthon, Smith and Morgan to put Tech in the limelight in sports. The entire football career of the players will be climaxed tomorrow afternoon. Eleven of them started as freshmen in 1930, when Tech was at the very bottom in football. Against the Aggies they will be given a chance to show how good they really are. All have proven to be stars in the class of football they have been playing. Tomorrow Tech's thirteen seniors will be put to a real test and given a chance to show what "sticking it out" for four years has done for them.

The personnel of the finishing group is as follows:
Great Line Goes
Captain Elva Baker, 215 pound tackle, hails from near Abilene, two year letter man, has led the Matadors to victory in every start since he was appointed to captain this year's team.

Bennie McWilliams, 190 pound tackle from San Benito, fine football heart, plays "rough and tough."
Mathew Hitchcock, 170 pounds, plays end, claims to be from Cameron, Texas (somewhere near Waco). "Hitch" is listed in the 1933 football annual with the best in the country.

Albert Greer, 160 pounds, from Comanche, "Toby" is vice-president of the student body, aggie student, has ambitions to be an aviator, the "Watch-charm" guard of the team.
Lacy Turner, 180 pounds, Claude, Texas, the "tough Indian" who dares them to run his way. English major, "A" student.

Raymond Barton, "Whacker," a Lubbock boy, only weighs 145 pounds, but makes up for it in fight, played one quarter of the Simmons game with broken bone in his leg.
Lose Four Backs
L. J. Sollis, 150 pounds halfback. "Lefty" the "jackrabbit" backfield man, from Celtic (near Sherman), has learned to do more than carry the ball while he has been in college.

Aubrey "Pro" Butts, 175 pound halfback, Waco Texas, made his first college touchdown in the Baylor game this year (he has been blocking and kicking goals) has a fine spirit.
Yancy Price, "Sis" weighs 175, fastest man on the team, good punter, former end shifted to fullback. Brigham Young, 180 pound tackle

Under The Double "T"

BY LOMER NELSON
Toreador Sports Editor

Tomorrow the nation's millions will celebrate Thanksgiving Day in various and sundry ways. Some will visit. Some will partake generously of unfortunate turkeys. And some will do nothing. But the Matadors of Texas Tech will be trying to plough through the Farmers from Kansas State in their last scheduled encounter on the 1933 card. Starting with the Dixie Rebels in October, the Mats have battled their way to seven straight wins. Now come the Wildcats from Kansas intent on blushing this excellent record.

Kansas State, with two potential all-Americans in the lineup, will perhaps be the most powerful team ever to have set foot on Tech field and some tough ones have visited here in the last eight years. A victory over McMillin's Aggies will mean more to the Matadors than any game they have ever won. A triumph will mean much additional prestige for Tech and will put it in the football spotlight of the country. You studies can do your part. The Mats need your support. Give it to 'em.

The Playing Colonels
The Kansas Aggies are a great team led by a great coach. Mentor "Bo" McMillin, the "Grey Eagle" is a Texas boy who once played football with North Side high school of Fort Worth. From Cowtown, he jumped to little Centre college of Danville, Kentucky where he was in the gridiron limelight for years. The teams of Centre college were known as the Praying Colonels, so-called because they went into prayer before every conflict.

While McMillin was performing with the Colonels he was chosen All-American quarterback two years in a row by no less authority than Walter Camp. During "Bo's" tenure at Centre, the little Kentucky school humbled mighty Harvard who occupied the Ralls, Texas, operates a filling station, and is an aggie student.
Eli Harris, another of the big little men on the Tech squad, who hails from the same city as Young. Harris plays the guard position.

Have you heard why the Fighting

cupied the football throne at that time.

Eleven Seniors
Tomorrow eleven Matadors will wear the scarlet and black of Texas Tech on a gridiron for perhaps the last time. They have helped to raise Tech from a mediocre team to a place of national prominence. We've been watching the grid fortunes of some of these seniors for eight years and they've yet to let their followers down. And they won't tomorrow. These eleven players have done much for the school and Texas Tech is proud of 'em. We take off our hats to Whacker Barton, Yancy Price, Toby Greer, Ealey Harris, Matt Hitchcock, "Professor" Butts, Lacy Turner, Bennie McWilliams, "Brigham" Young, Captain Elva Baker, and "Lefty" Sollis.

John Jarrett, a staunch supporter of Tech, announces that he will give a pair of women's hose, "for mother or other loved ones," to the most valuable Matador on the field against the Aggies tomorrow. Matadors, here's your chance.

Dell's cocky Picadors certainly ended their season in the "proverbial blaze of glory" in swamping the New Mexico Yearlings, 70-0. It was a freakish game. The New Mexicans failed to register in the first down column and lost one more yard than they gained from scrimmage, which was only ten. Wonder how the Fish would fare against the T. O. U. Polliwogs, the strongest first year team in Texas outside the Tech frosh, or the West Texas Teachers? If they could tangle, we would predict a Picador victory.

Simon's Alibi
The sports scribe of the Simmons Brand comes out with an explanation as to why the Simmons Cowboys dropped to the Matadors Armistice day. He says: "It was a 0 to 0 game if we ever saw one, but the Bullfighters got a little lucky and managed to push over a counter." We can't agree with the Simmons writer. The Matadors weren't lucky in tallying their touchdowns, but the Cowboys were lucky in holding the score down. It would come closer to being a 13-0 or 14-0 score instead of 0-0. Seems like we remember Tech getting in inches of another touchdown.

According to the papers of the Border conference schools, the Northern Arizona State Teachers at Flagstaff captured the 1933 conference crown with three victories and one defeat. The sports writers have eliminated Texas Tech from championship consideration because the Matadors had only a one-game schedule. Let Flagstaff have its championship. The Tech coaching staff lays no claim to the flag nor did they last year. The best team does not always finish the winner. The University of Arizona Wildcats ended up in third place, losing to Tech and the New Mexico Iobos.

Irish of Notre Dame scored their first touchdown and first victory in six games in blanking Northwestern 7-0 two weeks ago? A Rambler fan presented "Hunk" Anderson with a cigar box filled with rabbit's feet before the tussle with Northwestern. Anderson distributed the lucky "charms" to twenty of his players who proceeded to give their rival a sound thrashing. The ball carrier who made the touchdown had a rabbit's foot stuffed in his mole-skis as he crossed the goal line. Now try to take those "feet" away from the Southenders.

Matadors Hope To Stop Aggies From Kansas State In Finale

Tech Men In Good Physical Trim And Ready To Go When Whistle Blows Tomorrow; Barton Is Hurt

BY LOMER NELSON
Toreador Sports Editor

Making their last stand of a successful season, the Texas Tech Matadors take the field tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in an effort to turn back "Bo" McMillin's Kansas Aggies of the Big Six conference. The Mats will be seeking their eighth straight victory of the year. Kansas State, like Tech, has been handed only one defeat, administered by the Big Six kings, the Nebraska Sooners before the Nebraska Cornhuskers. The largest crowd of Tech history is expected to see the Thanksgiving Day classic. Advance ticket sales indicate that ten thousand or more spectators will join the stands tomorrow.

Mats Are Peppy
Realizing the difficult task of stopping the invaders from Kansas, Coach Pete Cawthon and "Dutchy" Smith have been sending their squad through spirited drills. More pep and ginger has been manifested in the workouts this week and last week than ever before and the cry, "Beat Kansas," resounds from Tech field to the downtown business district. The scarlet-clad Matadors have whooped, yelled, and yodeled at each practice the last few days in anticipation of the Turkey struggle with the Wildcats.

TAKING IT LIGHTLY
The Kansas State Collegian, official student publication, carries a six-inch story this week pertaining to the Thanksgiving Day clash between Kansas State and Texas Tech. The Collegian states that the Wildcats are taking light workouts in preparation for their "skirmish" with the Tech Matadors, Nov. 30. The paper further states that the Aggie first stringers aren't practicing regularly.

With the exception of Whacker Barton, carrot-topped pivot man, all the Mats are in the peak of physical trim. It is doubtful if Barton, who broke a small bone in his leg in the Simmons game, will see service, but the fiery center is still working out in hopes of being ready to answer the summons of the starting whistle.

Have you heard why the Fighting

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Social Clubs Pledge Rushees After Mid-Semester Reports

Scholastic Standing Specifies Eligibility To Become Pledge Of Social Club; Must Have C Average

Mid-Semester pledging by the social clubs on the campus has been featured since the first of the week. This pledging of prospective members was allowed after the mid-semester reports were issued by the registrar's office beginning last Saturday.

Eligibility of pledges is determined by their scholastic standing. A student reported falling in one subject or unsatisfactory in two is not eligible for pledging at this time, but if the semester reports next February show an average of "C" or better in all subjects, that student may then be initiated into the club. The students pledged now will become members also at the beginning of the spring semester if they have an average of "C" in all subjects possessing "term" hour credit. As is customary of the social clubs, formal presentation of their new members is made at formal dances. This year at the dances which are scheduled before the end of this fall semester, the club will be permitted to present pledges instead of new members. Initiation and satisfactory scholastic standing is necessary before a student may be presented as a new member.

Prexy's Paragraphs

By BRADFORD KNAPP (Continued From Page One)

graduates who are making their way in the world; thankful for the love of those who made sacrifices to come back for home-coming; thankful for games won, honorably, honestly, splendidly; earnestly thankful for the good reputation Tech is endeavoring to win in the hearts and minds of hundreds of thousands of people; thankful for life, health, opportunities, and a chance to work; but, above all, thankful for that which lies out beyond, the future and its possibilities—the chance to work for noble things—the chance to feel the thrill that comes from a consciousness of having done the right thing in the right way unselfishly to help thousands of others. That is the one thing compensation which keeps those of us who deal with youth constantly devoting our lives to this task of education.

Has Fly Diet Tech Professor Has Queer Plants

A perfect pickled pitcher plant perked up two professors, when Dr. R. A. Studhalter, head of the biology department, preserved in fluid, a full blossoming South African pitcher plant for Dr. W. I. Robinson, associate professor of geology. The geology professor is making a collection of tropical plants and of usual and unusual varieties of cactus. He recently received four new pitcher plants for his miniature hothouse, one of which was a fully developed flower, that grows in the shape of a pitcher and catches and holds water in its cup. The unusual trait of these plants is to trap flies in their pitchers and digest them for the nitrogen which they contain. For the plants do not obtain enough nitrogen otherwise, to enable them to grow unless they have their fly diet.

College Prexy

(Continued from Page One)

the secretary. It was pointed out that all those who attended this meeting should give the Secretary of Agriculture and the entire administration the full pledge of their most energetic cooperation in putting regarding cotton. While in Washington, Dr. Knapp also interested himself in the dormitory problem for Texas Tech, and is hopeful that within a few days the Public Works Administration, with some additional data furnished them within the last few days, will be able to render decision to the college.

A few pounds of flour, sugar and a little salt comprise the annual grocery store purchases of the Frank Sullivan family, self-sustaining farmers near South Groveton, New Hampshire.

Unless land is terraced, continuous cropping of cotton on about 35,000,000 acres in Oklahoma and Texas will result in wearing away all top soil in 30 years, the department of agriculture says.



CAMPUS CHATTER

This seems to be a trying time around the old school. Every where you see students almost crawling along. Some look disgusted, some dejected, some mad, some as if they hadn't a friend in the world, and others go about with a self pitying whipped dog look that should cause any prof to remove that "failing" or "unsatisfactory" report from that white sheet that they all hold in a tightly clinched hand. But it's really not that bad, boys and girls. Get a hold on yourself and pull out of it. You can wipe those reports clean by next January if you will pay some attention to this warning and your books so as to not let it happen again.

WHAT, NO BANQUET?

The new and very select organization that recently sprung into existence on the campus known as the "Snuzzle Club" doesn't seem to have gained much recognition. Wonder if it's because they haven't had that banquet that John Anna "Snuzzle" Boyd who is prexy by qualification just isn't the leader that she should be?

Love is a dangerous thing. For instance, the other day Jon David Rutcliff and Libby Dwyden were putting on a scene in the west rotunda right in front of the door and Dean Gordon walked out of the door of the west rotunda. It might have been a bad situation

Tracy is a very pretty young lady. Adrian "Toy" Clark has the S. A. for the first time in his life and he won't tell you the gal is.

The social clubs don't agree that grades and pledging should depend on each other.

Jelly Brown is a snake on Halloween and tries to play football at morning dances. This is stale gossip but it must be so or his good friend Pettie "B. B." Grimes would not tell.

There seems to be no doubt that the Wranglers have to sleep on dirty sheets. At least Fred Miller begs to go over and sleep in the American Legion Hall maintained by the S. K. boys.

This year's orientation classes for fish girls have received a warning from two of our older and more experienced girls that they should not stand on the second landing of the Ad building between classes. That by so doing they would place themselves in a position to be called members of the certain clique that does stand there. It is peculiar that this certain clique is also seen at almost every other place.

This year's leader of the College Club must be slipping or the rules of rassing must have been changed so that he can no longer use that famous hold of his. A few Saturday nights ago, according to rumor, he was stood up. Not only that, but he was turned down three times the same night when he tried to get another date. But its quite a record at that.

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Faculty Club Is Bledsoe's Guest

Members of the faculty club and a few townspeople were the guests of Judge and Mrs. W. H. Bledsoe at a barbecue Monday evening given in the stock judging pavilion of the Aggie school.

Judge Bledsoe, a member of the Texas legislature the year Tech was founded, is an honorary member of the Tech faculty club. Judge Bledsoe and the late R. M. Chitwood were the authors of the bill for the establishment of Tech college in Lubbock.

Mrs. Bledsoe is also an honorary member of the Faculty club. A meeting of the club which was to be held Monday evening following the barbecue has been indefinitely postponed.

Van Wert County, Ohio, is named for a revolutionary war hero by the name of Isaac Van Wert, and the changed spelling was the result of a mistake in a legislative act.

Louisiana received about \$30,000 from meat and dairy taxes for the quarter ending June 30, 1933, as compared with \$24,784 for the previous quarter.

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NEW SCREEN TEAM DUE AT LYRIC THEATER NEXT WEEK

A new screen team, one destined to develop into high popularity, will be introduced when "Yes, Mr. Brown," opens at Lyric at Saturday night's preview and continues through Tuesday.

The team is that of Jack Buchanan and Elsie Randolph, the most popular musical comedy favorites London has known for years. Buchanan is widely known in America as well, having been starred in several Broadway stage shows and in three Hollywood productions.

The history of the new team goes back for several years. In fact, it dates from the time that Buchanan "discovered" Miss Randolph in one of his stage shows at the London Hippodrome. At the time the young woman was cast in a very small comedy hit, but at the star's behest she was promoted to gradually larger roles and finally became his leading woman in "That's a Good Girl" about two years ago.

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Tech Picadors Landslide Fish Of New Mexico

Neill, Winters, Duvall, Reese, Goodenough, And Trenary Play Important Part In 70-0 Win For Frosh In Finale

Unleashing a powerhouse attack and scoring almost at will, the rampaging Picadors routed the University of New Mexico fish 70 to 0 at Tech field Friday afternoon. Amassing the largest score in a single game in the Tech freshman football history, the local first year men showed a wealth of power and deception in their offense and a stubborn defense that was almost perfect. In fact the defense was so good that the New Mexico boys were only able to make 10 yards from scrimmage and they lost 11 yards, so they came out of the game owing the Picadors a yard. The first downs were: Picadors 19, N. M. Fish 0.

To the list the stars of the game would be to name every man on the Picador squad. However several stood out exceptionally well. Among these were: Wigginton, Graves, Newlin, Kestola, Browning, Hale, Spears, Primm, and McWilliams in the line, and in the backfield; Neill, Winters, Trenary, Duvall, Goodenough, and Reese were the big guns as far as the scoring was concerned. The other 19 or 20 men who played gave a good account of themselves and stamps this years team as one of the classiest in the school history.

Neill, on the opening kick-off, ran 80 yards for the first score of the day. Winters, on a fake punt, ran 27 yards for the second touchdown. Try for point on both was no good. Trenary, spinning, twisting, and side-stepping, crossed the pay line from the 13 yard line. Reese, loosehipped midget of the squad, streaked 44 yards for another score. Trenary converted. Duvall scampered 57 yards for a score, but the play was called back and the Picadors were penalized 5 yards for off-side. Winters again plows his way over for a score from the eight yard stripe. Duvall duplicated Winters feat and scored from the eight yard line only a few plays after the previous one making the score 50-0. Hair, fleet footed back, gained consistently as did Weaver. Winters hung up another six points when he lugged three or four would-be tacklers from the ten yard line over the goal. In the last few minutes of the game big Neill circled end for 23 yards and another touchdown, and hardly had the spectators sat down until Trenary wormed his way over for the last touchdown of the game. Garrett's two tries for point were blocked.

The New Mexico team put up a fight as best they could, but they were outclassed so bad that the game seemed more like a practice scrimmage than anything else. This game ended the season for the Picadors. They have scored 123 points in four games against 12 for their opponents and they have played such teams as the Amarillo Junior college, NMMI, and Panhandle A. and M. college.

Mysterious Mike Moses Around



MIKE HEV received a FORMAL BIDE from EVRY KALUB (SOSHULL) on the campus, and after much MEDJUSTASHUN we have decided to pledge LOS RATOS. You may know him by the GREY RAT in the lapel of his COYE. Don't get him mixed up with them LAS CHAPPES, who has SANS SOOKY roses pinned on them. AINT SANS SOUCIS the ROSES OF PIKADY? OR is it the Las Chapparritas after all. The DFD'S (DIZZY FLIRTING DAMES) SED one of their pledges was eligible to join, the others HEV a FEW MORE courses to pass. The KO SHARIS are having THE LAST ROUNDUP by the number of PLEDGES they tookin. I don't know nothing about THE PEPPY ONES (LAS VIVS). I think they HEV forgot to eat KELLOGS BRAN, and thus have lost their WIMSEY WIGOR AND WITALITY.

MOORE (Need I say Ray C.) was mortified at the DUCK DINNER at BROWN'S BASEMENT Sunday night when THOMAS returned THANKS. HOWARD REED likes ROSIES, and BRUCE ZORNS have finished taking HOSPITALE TREATMENTS for BLONDITIS. FRANCIS MAYHIGH said she got such a BIG RUSH at the KO SHARI dance that she reckon she can pledge any club on the CAMPUS. GENERAL LOUGHBRIDGE likes VARIETY. First he courts BRUNETTES, THEN RED HEADS, AND THEN BLONDES, AIN'T that Right, JAMES? MARY LEE BARDWELL went to ROSWELL to the OFFICER'S DANCE. She SED BILL ED WATSON am just fine, and HOPES you are the same. CHARLIE RAMSELL of FORT WORTH were visiting FRIENDS here last WEEK END? Since JENNINGS has RECOVERED (A FUMBLE) ANTON ULRICH, the AWS has been resting in PEACE OR PEICES.

JOHN DAVID RUTLEDGE said HIM and DEAN GORDON liked to hev met too soon the TOTHER afternoon. MIKE likes to go to MORTIN'S just to see SAM GRN. MOSES and MIKE wish that they HED a come HITHER smile like his. FINIS MOTHERSHED use ROSE HAIRTONIC. MARY FRANCES

MOVIES

By FRED KERR

Intertainment, music, novel and spectacular scenes, will be features of the main attraction which will be at the Palace theatre Sunday. They are so arranged in one of the three great musical comedies of the year, "Goldiggers of 1933", that to miss them will be a disappointment to theatre-goers.

With a cast of musical stars, such as: Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Joan Blondell and Warren William it is a picturization of what goes on behind the scenes in a musical comedy production.

"Above the Clouds", a picture depicting the thrills, in the life of a news-cameraman, will begin a two day run at the Palace theatre Wednesday of next week. The cast includes Dorothy Wilson and other notables of the screen.

"Man's Castle" is the picture which has been selected as the presentation for the Thanksgiving Preview at the Lindsey theatre. It is one of the greatest love stories of all times, as great as "Seventh Heaven", you may even think that it is

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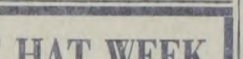
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