

## Student Drive For Varsity Show Launched

### Bloody Bess Freed On Bootleg Rap

### Beseda Did Not Own Liquor Found In Car

#### Attorneys Contend Czech Holds Doctor's License

By RUTH FAUST

After brief deliberation, a Texas Tech Supreme Court jury returned a verdict of *not guilty* in the case of J. Maitland Beseda vs. State of Texas for alleged possession of intoxicating beverages.

The Beseda trial, one of the most sensational in the history of the court, according to Chief Justice Mayo Boucher, lasted for over three hours. Chief Justice Boucher was forced to pound the gavel on numerous occasions to call the crowded court room to order and quiet violent outbursts of defending attorney Paul Castleberry.

Warren Paul New, associate attorney for prosecution, was threatened with expulsion from the court room for disorderly conduct but was permitted to remain. District Attorney Archie McDonald and Richard Sheehan, associate attorney for prosecution, remained composed during the entire trial.

Defending attorneys Paul Castleberry, Homer Foerster and P. E. Shannon introduced evidence to prove that Beseda, an employee of Ellison Drug Co. located at Avenue H and 18 Street, is a licensed doctor and thus qualified to write liquor prescriptions. Further evidence was introduced to show that the liquor found in Beseda's car on the night of October 18 was not intended for bootlegging purposes and that the quantity possessed did not exceed the amount permitted by law.

Beseda, main witness for defense, See BESEDA page 4

### Dairy Day Meet Draws Big Crowd

#### Jones Gives Welcome; Other Experts Speak

Every section of Texas was represented by attendants at Texas Tech's first Dairy day meeting Saturday, according to Dr. K. M. Renner, head of the dairy manufacturing department.

Clifford B. Jones, president of the college, delivered the welcoming address to some 350 bankers, county agents, teachers, farmers, farm security workers and others interested in extension of dairy industries in Texas.

Other speakers included Dr. Hepburn, executive secretary of the American Butter Institute, who was the principal speaker; Jack Shelton, assistant director of extension service at A&M college; Roy Davis, Houston bank president; Ray Chapelle and W. A. Stangel of the division of agriculture, and others.

Many attendants of the meeting will express views and ideas gained from the meeting at similar meetings scheduled in their own sections according to Dr. Renner.

#### Horn Speaks

Miss Ruth Horn, instructor in English, spoke to the Spanish club last night on "A Flight Through Mexico and Central America." The talk was illustrated with moving pictures.

Miss Horn made her trip by air this summer visiting points of interest throughout Central America and Mexico.

After the talk, "Rosina Es Fragil," a Spanish play, to be given as part of the Capa y Espada Fiesta day, was rehearsed.

### Tech Engineers Will Be Trained For Defense

#### Adams Lays Plans In Austin To Train Men Under Congress Plan

O. V. Adams, dean of engineering, will meet with the advisory committee on engineering defense training of the United States Department of Education in Austin today at 10 o'clock. Purpose of the meeting is to make cooperative plans for Region 18 which constitutes Texas and Louisiana under the congressional appropriation of nine million dollars for engineering defense training.

The nine million dollars appropriation will be spent in accordance with the National Defense council in extending educational training to men who are already in the engineering division or those men who have had sufficient scholastic training and experience to qualify them in defense engineering. The United States Department of Education has requested that each engineering college present their plans for defense training classes by November 25.

All four year engineering colleges of Texas and Louisiana area constitute Region 18 of the National Defense council. It includes all non-property, endowed and publicly supported engineering colleges in the United States, six of which are in Texas. These are Texas Tech, Rice Institute, S.M.U., Texas College of Arts and Industries, Texas A&A, and Texas university.

### Livestock Team Leaving Today

#### Judges Will Compete In International Event

Tech's senior livestock judging team will leave at noon today for Kansas City to take part in the judging contests at the American Royal livestock show on November 9, Mr. Ray C. Mowery, coach of the team said Monday.

Enroute the team will judge Shropshire sheep of Oscar Winchester at Waukomis, Okla.; Percheron horses of H. G. Eshelman at Sedgwick, Kansas; and will do practice judging at the Kansas state agricultural college at Manhattan, Kansas.

Members of the team which will enter the contests are Jimmie Caviness of Wolffarth, Bill Craddock of Robert Lee, Robert Hendard of Plains, Elmont Honea of Tulla, Thomas Ingram of Idalou, Lyman McGeehe of Wayside, and Lewis Vance of Justiceburg.

After the contest the team will stay four days in Kansas City in order to watch the official judging and to do practice judging for the international contest in Chicago later this month. Tech has sent a team to the Kansas City show every year since 1927, winning first in cattle judging three years, first in the entire contest one year, and never placing lower than thirteenth.

#### EMERGENCY OPERATION

Preston Horton, freshman agricultural student from Hermleigh, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at the West Texas hospital Sunday night, Miss Ruth Craig, secretary of the dean of agriculture, announced Monday.

### Poll Shows Students Favoring Production

#### Action Of Council Must Be Given For Financing

Launching an effort to determine the amount of interest on the part of students in regards to a varsity show, THE TOREADOR polled men and women on the campus over the weekend.

Replies indicated an almost unanimous desire on the part of students for the long-sought-for varsity show.

### Delegates From Tech Go North, Strictly Work!

Three representatives of Texas Tech publications left Monday afternoon to attend the annual convention of the National Collegiate Press association in Detroit November 7 to 9.

George Musick, business manager of THE TOREADOR, A. J. Kemp, editor of La Ventana, and Frank L. Spitzer, business manager of the yearbook will represent the college.

The convention is an annual affair in which representatives from colleges over the entire United States participate. Problems of college newspapers and yearbooks occupy a large portion of business meetings of the delegates.

Musick is president of the association of business managers of the southwestern journalism congress which will meet at Abilene this spring.

#### Council Meets

Junior Council will meet Thursday afternoon at five o'clock in room 307 of the Girls' dormitory. The program will consist of a book review by Mrs. James G. Allen.

Typical of the comment of students interviewed were the opinions expressed by:

Maitland Beseda: I feel that the varsity show is a matter which could be successfully handled by students in Tech, provided they are willing to assume responsibility for the work of making it a success.

Jane Hill: It will give the women students of the college an opportunity to work together.

Bobby Snyder: I am in favor of it, but if it can't be reasonably good, it shouldn't be staged.

Winnie Jo Hooser: If the students will work, they can put it over. It can be done, and successfully.

H. M. Terry: I want it carried on by students without interference.

Margery Hills: It would promote the congeniality and fellowship necessary in a student body.

Rex Rose: I favor a varsity show is there's a method of financing it.

Students of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, have announced that a poll of the entire student body will be made beginning today, in order to present to the Student Council some concrete evidence of interest manifested on the part of students here in the production.

Plans now will call for open competition for scripts, music, art and costumes—and will allow for participation of all students if the council acts favorably upon the scheme.

## Red Raider Elevens Are Made By Pete--Not Bought!

By Bill Wood  
Toreador Staff Writer



With his butter-thick drawl and wit like a carnival barker's, wily P. Willis Cawthon stands out among men today—one of the few remaining exponents of colorful coaching.

A Texas Tech without Cawthon would be like dinner at the Ritz without a demi-tasse. Cawthon has shouldered the burden of creating a big-league team through the years, until gradually, almost imperceptibly, he has become in a decade to Tech what Knute Rockne was to Notre Dame; what Fritz Krieger was to Princeton or Pop Warner to Stanford.

After 10 long seasons of perennial raw material drouth and occasional unpleasant mutterings from alumni, Tech's student body finally has felt what the lean little man with the airdale's haircut has been to a school too young to walk by itself.

Pittsburg to Pasadena. Reams of copy from coast to coast have rolled off sports writer's machines. Cawthon is cherished from Pittsburg to Pasadena as a publicity agent's paradise. But, what they didn't write was what Texas Tech found out this fall.

That tradition and fairness and clean coaching have characterized Cawthon's coaching has been recognized by students since he took over a decade ago. It was only this fall, however, that Tech's student body realized the real Cawthon, the task he faces at Tech and the patient efficient way he goes about it.

Not nearly so nationally publicized as the fabulous, fallible "Bible Plan" is the Cawthon system. But, attesting to the overwhelming superiority of Pete's program are the very few lean years suffered by Texas Tech football teams.

Names On Meal Tickets. "The Bible Plan" at the University of Texas is flawless on paper, but it doesn't pay off in the clutches. The greatest names of Texas high school football are now on meal tickets at the University's Hill hall, where billiard cushions are softer than divan pillows at Tech's La Fonda.

Yes, Dana X. Bible gave his boys glittering sidewalks, spacious campus lawns and towering, well-equipped buildings. All of their natural football abilities they laid at the mentor's feet in exchange for the University's athletic facilities.

But, Pete Cawthon bought the hearts of Tech players.

Few Tech grid names were blazed over interscholastic records. They were just clean, hard-muscled boys who usually played second fiddle to a Saturday matinee idol.

Have Chance At Tech. In Texas Tech they got their



A man who sees more to college life than eleven football players, Peter Willis Cawthon is launching his tenth consecutive coaching season at the head of Texas Tech's rapidly-rising Red Raiders. From an obscure, frequent victim of junior colleges, Cawthon has built the Scarlet Scourge to a consistent top-flight team among the nation's flashier clubs.

Publicly more reserved than Head Coach Cawthon, Dutchy Smith has busied himself at Tech the past decade in production of impregnable lines. Teams like Fordham, Minnesota and Notre Dame have featured no greater comparative forward walls than Dutchy Smith has at Tech, capably turned out at Tech.

chance. They found themselves on an equal footing with their teammates. Any Jack Crain's, John

Kimbrough's or Bobby Wilson's that Tech has produced—and Tech has fostered a baker's dozen—

sprung from the relentless efforts of Pete Cawthon, Dutchy Smith and the boys themselves.

In 1931, Speedy Moffett, Harold Crites and the late Jack Durham were bullwarks of Tech's dandy ball club. They weren't heralded all stars from high schools that you discussed football with over a dollar mark. Stanton, Lubbock and Hamilton were their home towns. All were good players, but they became stars after Pete took over.

The next year came Capt. Ross Ayers, Larry Priddy, Toy Clark, Stud Harris, Lefty Solis, Elva Baker, Juicy Owen and Bennie McWilliams. The Texas Aggies beat that squad by one touchdown and Hardin-Simmons won by a single point on Tech field. But, the season brought victories over Baylor, Southern Methodist and Notre Dame "B".

Then appeared players like Yancy Price, Mule Dowell, the late Matt Hitchcock, Whacker Barton, Charley Duvall, Broadway Browning, Bear Curfman, Walker Nichols, Jim Neil . . . all belonged to the ground school era of 1933-1936. Remember Barnett, Calhoun?

More vividly impressed on student minds today probably are names of Bubbles Barnett, Maurice Chernosky, Charley Calhoun, Babe Curfman, Elmer Tarbox, Red Ramsey, Pete Owens, Frank Guzik, Bill Davis, Abe Murphy, Lewis Jones, Rex Williams and Holt Waldrep. Fame was theirs from 1936-1939. Tradition is theirs today.

Perhaps those are just names to many; but down through the 10-year panorama, the faces of Pete Cawthon and Dutchy Smith have never dimmed.

#### Students Work, Too

Today those two men have found not only a squad of football players who will stand by them on any field, but a student body who drives with every Raider back, who crashes interference with every end and line-backer.

That's the victory Pete and Dutchy have been working for these past 10 years in West Texas, for never in the history of the school has universal spirit so warmed their hearts and simplified their task.

Texas Tech may not win the remainder of their schedule this year; it may be five more before the Southwest conference extends its long-expected invitation.

#### Cawthon, Smith Work On

But over in Tech gym and out on the spoon-backed turf of Tech stadium Pete Cawthon and Dutchy Smith, sometimes confirmed pessimists, often elated optimists, will continue molding immortal Red Raider athletic machines, constantly scheming for the betterment of Tech, ceaselessly replacing graduates with new names. . . Charles Dvoracek, Milton Hill, Primo McCurry, C. L. Stotts, Jumbo Webster, Charlie Daniels, Will Albright, Red Ledbetter, Prince Scott . . .



"Elmer The Great" Tarbox, jarring back who enjoyed the distinction of being undisputedly the most popular man to ever don the scarlet and black of the Red Raiders. Tarbox led the 1938 edition of the Tech eleven to the first undefeated and untied season it had ever enjoyed. Besides his ability to pass, punt, or run with the ball, Elmer was good!



Above is the spirit of Texas Tech—a little man who has led his team through bitter defeats and victories with the same drive and energy which characterizes the fighting teams from the South Plains. Iyrus Bain, quarterback and co-captain of the Red Raiders, represents one of those players who works for the good of the entire team—and his college.

"Red" Murphy, one of Texas Tech's greatest line captains, led the great forward wall of the Red Raiders through an undefeated and untied season in 1938. He is considered one of the finest tacklers ever produced at Tech and enjoys a state and nation-wide reputation for having represented an all-round linesman that would fit any team.

# The Toreador

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## Chivalry, Thy Name Is Mud!

Courtesy and chivalry toward women are outgrowths of the days when the woman was really "the weaker sex."

Regardless of the extent today, to which women may cry for equal rights with men, the fact that they expect and demand the outmoded courtesies of the past remains ever present.

Typical example of the fact was a young woman who boarded a crowded city bus last Saturday night, gazed at a young man in overalls whose tired expression was the result of eighteen hours continuously at a turning lathe, and remarked in a staccato voice about the general discourtesy that characterized some people. Without ado, the young man hoisted himself to his feet, and the lass who was "simply worn out" from shopping planted her posterior in the seat.

And she did it without thanks of any kind—but with that lovely and repulsive air of a woman who knows she can get away with murder.

Somehow the expression of "Why should a man take off his hat in an elevator to the woman who's going up to get his job?" seemed to be rather appropriate here.

Not in any sense of asking that men forget the common rules of decency and courtesy, but merely as a thought-provoking question, does the query, "Why should a woman expect her equal rights and still demand compensations because she is a woman?" comes to mind.

All too often, the coed or the woman outside of college who demands her rights would be first to ask them to be taken away—if it were not for the fact that men are still prone to cling to the odd ideals of the past, that originated when courtesy was a matter extended to a sex which was dependent.

It would seem to some that courtesy is equally applicable to both sexes. The woman who demands consideration should realize that all too often her actions do not merit it.

When a man extends a courtesy to a woman he does so not because he is forced to, but because he has the feeling that it is right and proper for him to do so—and it is equally proper for a woman to acknowledge her debt.

## Let's Keep It Clean, Boys!

"Texas Tech played the hardest, most interesting, and cleanest football game I have ever seen."—Cleon Walfoort, *The Milwaukee Journal*.

It was just two lines out of a small clipping from *The Milwaukee Journal*. And of the two lines, one word caught our eye—cleanest.

Texas Tech's reputation for playing clean football has not always been something over which the school could be justly proud—and it is a factor which has caused considerable resentment in the past from various sections.

But now, the newspapers of the East begin to confirm what we have wished for a long, long time—they begin to remark about the quality of excellent sportsmanship that marks the visiting Red Raiders. This is good publicity of the first water.

The full significance of such remarks is more than what may meet the eye at first glance. It stands for much more than an improving of athletic relations. It is for a far more importance to Texas Tech than winning a game . . . or going a full season undefeated.

It means that a school only fifteen years old is rapidly growing up. That the traditions of the youngest school in Texas are already worthy of notice. That the students of that institution have shown their desire to promote and maintain the proper relations which should characterize every college worthy of the name.

And that is the reason we believe that it is worth more to Tech in general and to its student body, to see the kind of comment which appeared in *The Milwaukee Journal* after the Tech-Marquette game, than it is to make sure we won—at the cost of being classed as heels.

What about it?

## Short Short Editorials

Nor is it always in the most distinguished achievements that men's virtues or vices may be best discerned; but very often an action of small note, a short saying, or a jest, shall distinguish a person's real character more than the greatest sieges, or the most important battles.—Plutarch.

A woman doesn't make a fool of man—she just directs the performances.—clipped.

"There is a homely old adage which runs: "Speak softly and carry a big stick and you go far." If the American nation will speak softly and yet build and keep at a pitch of highest training a thoroughly efficient navy, the Monroe Doctrine will go far."—Theodore Roosevelt.

"The very essence of a free government consists in considering offices as public trusts, bestowed for the good of the country, and not for the benefit of an individual or a party."—John C. Calhoun.

"This is a criminal act of yours. The curse of the nations will be upon you."

At seven o'clock in the evening of August 1, 1914, Count Pourtales, the kaiser's representative in St. Petersburg, brought to Sazonov, the Russian minister of foreign affairs, the German declaration of war against the czar. Sazonov took in the dispatch with a quick glance; he had been expecting it. Looking up from the momentous paper and weighing his words deliberately, he pronounced his indictment upon the act which sent all the nations, one after the other, tumbling into the world catastrophe.

## Campus Camera



## This Amusing World

From the WRITER:

Here's a little poem we managed to pick up somewhere along the way . . . perhaps it will take some of the stink away. We refuse to commit ourselves as to whom the author is, but take it anyway you like.

It is a pity, a grave pity indeed, that a news source a writer doth need! We can't all be equipped with crystal balls, and to the crowd be the one who appals—

When events of the future we dare to predict, too often we find the wrong one we picked. No matter how good a source, it is true, one day it will make trouble for you!

It is fortunate we learn before it's too late that we can't fight with a little thing called "FATE". It is true that "into each life some rain must fall", but we'd give our kingdom for a CRYSTAL BALL!

(What do you think of it, my dear friend, Johnny Phillips?)

For the Outstanding Personality: our vote goes to a very qualified freshman. She is MARY ANN STEPHENSON, a beauty and, in

our estimation, one of the best dancers on the campus. Her ready smile and pleasing voice go to make up a personality that should be listed in our WHO'S WHO IN TECH!

From the Mail-Pouch: The writer received a very interesting letter and feels it is fitting to pass it along to you at this time. Here it is: Writer of *The Amusing World*:

I have just read your column today, and I was very disappointed to learn that little interest is being shown in the idea of a Varsity Show.

I believe that the production of a Varsity Show would be just the thing for Tech to do to show the other colleges in this part of the country that it can do anything it sets its mind to do. There are certain institutions which believe that we do not have the brains or the material with which to produce a good college show. I know we have a large number of talented people in Tech, and certainly we have enough intelligence to produce a varsity show. All that we need to do is to organize and start to work.

Surely we all have enough college spirit that we want to do everything that we can to keep Tech's name right up there with the best colleges anywhere in the country. We can do just that if we will all

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## A Parable

"Grass never grows again where my horse has trod."

—Attila, King of the Huns.

"Those who senselessly resist the power of the third Reich will see their lands destroyed beyond repair."—Adolf Hitler, Leader of Germany.

"And when the thousand years are expired, Satan shall be loosed out of his prison."

"And shall go out to deceive the nations which are in the four corners of the earth, Gog and Magog, to gather them together to battle: the number of whom is as the sand of the sea."—Rev. 20/7-9.

Lo, there was once in the town of Branau, Austria, a young man. And the young man is the son of a humble customs official. And the young man hath within his heart a great belief in the destiny of his people.

And a certain war cometh, and his nation is defeated.

Yea, for twenty years, it hath upon it the strain of a country which hath lost. Lo, it is forever humbled in the mind of the young man. And he determineth upon revenge.

And lo, he becometh the leader of this nation. And he sacrificeth everything that his people might prepare themselves to take their revenge upon those who have defeated them.

And verily, for twenty years, the same song of hate is upon every lip—and the same bitterness is within every heart. The same curse against the enemy is written in every line.

AND THE SAME WARNING IS HURLED FOR SEVEN YEARS AT THOSE WHOSE BORDERS ARE NEREBY—THOSE WHO DEFEATED US WILL REPAY US FOR OUR WOE!

And the nations do nothing. Their peoples do nothing. And they think even less than nothing.

AND LO, THE DAY COMETH UPON THEM.

And within a year nine nations have fallen before the might of the nation which could not forget.

And desolation reigns in the lands which did not prepare.

Yea, their cities are barren, and their people are scattered. Their lands are desolated, and their pride is stricken to earth.

And yet, there is another na-

tion which aided in felling the revengeful ones.

And here the people say "We are too far away."

But lo, times change, and what was distance in the time of Abram is what the average college boy will travel to buy a flagon of ale.

And the oceans which protected many a nation in the past are as effective against modern warfare as a nigger-shooter is against a mad brahama bull whose (censored) was bitten by a yellowjacket.

And verily, the same warning is given this nation.

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# Raiders Start Getting Ready For Armistice Game With Centenary College



## TIME OUT!

By JACK YELTON  
Sports Editor

"GOOD NAME in man and woman, fear my lord, Is the immediate jewel of their souls: Who steals my purse steals trash; 'tis something, nothing; 'Twas mine, 'tis his, and has been slave to thousands; But he that filches from me my good name, Robs me of that which not enriches him And makes me poor indeed."

—Shakespeare

Old William, the Bard of Avon, definitely didn't know much about football when he wrote this philosophical gem. But, if you notice, there is a bit of bitter irony contained when it is applied to the Miami sports writers and the Golden Hurricanes.

With no provocation whatsoever, the Florida scribblers decided Lubbock and this section of Texas with acid delight. They wrote with boredom of "an unimportant game with a team called the Red Raiders" and suggested that "it was a mistake to schedule the game."

You were correct, fellows, absolutely correct! It was a mistake, a horrible error of 47 points! You threw psychology to the winds and made the Raiders so mad that they couldn't have been stopped by a tank company. At the same time, your Hurricanes dwindled to a fluttering breeze. Try reading Shakespeare, Miami.

Matadors who, according to their fellow players, were outstanding in this fray were Center Rafe Nabors, lineman, and Halfback Glenn Lowe, backfield. Rafe was a stone wall in the middle of the line and Lowe was a terror on the offense. It's two shirts for these Raiders.

If you think the 61-14 kill Friday night was a rough, tough affair, leave your weak heart at home next Monday afternoon. Probably running true to form, the Tech-Centenary clash should make a bull fight look like a tea party.

The Gentlemen from Shreveport have a habit of leaving their name in the locker room when they play Tech, and the Raiders return the compliment. While this will no doubt be in the nature of Russian roulette in a slaughterhouse, it shouldn't be particularly close.

Centenary has been almost everyone's "cousin" this season and the Scarlets should win by at least three touchdowns. I am worried, though, about our having enough live men to start against Wake Forest the following Saturday. They might have to change that to six-man touch.

The eyes of the Miami coaches looked as if they were stuck on sticks when the Hurricane mentors saw the running of big C. L. Storrs. After scout reports and statistics on previous games, Jack Harding and assistants had just about discounted Storrs as a running threat.

They respected his dangerous passing, and had their men ready to stop aerials only when the husky junior took the ball. Storrs' powerful, slashing over-tackle gallops left them flat-footed. He made one long gain after another and looked hot as any runner I've seen this year. Storrs also had enough time left to take a major part in Tech's completion of 9 out of 15 passes.

I expect any game now to see Pete Cawthon send in his mail. See TIME OUT Page Four

## Meet Gentlemen Here In Daytime Game Monday

Gents Haven't Enjoyed Very Good Record; Two Backs Are Outstanding

After a rest from practice Monday, as a reward for their sweeping 61-14 victory over Miami here Friday night, Tech's still undefeated Red Raiders started real work yesterday afternoon in preparation for Monday's visit of the Centenary Gentlemen.

Their national ranking climbing higher with each win, the Scarlet and Black Warriors emerged from the Miami tilt in good physical shape. Except for an injured rib suffered by Thayne Amonett and a gash on the forehead received by Charlie Dvoracek, the Raiders had a clean injury slate.

### Try For Sixth Win

The game Monday afternoon with the Gentlemen from Shreveport will mark Tech's search for a sixth consecutive victory. After wins over Loyola, Montana, Brigham-Young and Marquette, the Raider touchdown spree over the Hurricanes seal a new season's record for scoring.

In Centenary, the Men in Red face a team which has had only a "so-so" season. After losing to Hardin-Simmons 15-13, dropping one to Rice 25-0 and bowing to TC U 41-6, the Gentlemen came to life and capped a 19-6 win over St. Louis university, whom Tech plays late this month.

Hampered by a sophomore line, the Shreveporters bring two great backs to Lubbock Monday in the persons of Chief Johnson and Delmar Hamby.

### 84-Yard Run

Johnson is a 200-pound halfback from Oklahoma who specializes at See RAIDERS Page Four

## Keys Edge Out Socii By 17-16

With three seconds of playing time remaining, Neil Nichols, flashy Silver Key forward, let go a long one handed shot that sunk a stubborn Socii quintet 17 to 16 in Monday night's curtain raiser of Tech's intramural basketball tourney before a highly spirited group of onlookers.

For three quarters the "Un-luckers" were definitely the superior team and maintained a comfortable margin but in the last stanza a determined Socii bunch fought their way to a one point advantage which they held until Nichols unleashed his ace in the hole, one that put a story book ending to the outcome.

Stop Key Offense. The Socii entered the game as underdogs but their tight defense seemed to stop the powerful Key offense from clicking as well as had been expected. The Keys, however, kept their opponents bottled up until the final few minutes when the Socii went on a scoring spree which almost ended disastrously for the Keys.

Gill, stellar Socii guard, copped high point honors with three baskets and a couple of gratis tosses. King and Price showed up well for the losers while Nichols, and See KEYS Page Four

## These Red Raiders Didn't Find The Hurricane Bad Friday Night



Milton Hill, Halfback



Thayne Amonett, Halfback



Glenn Lowe, Halfback



Tom Douglas, Fullback

## Varsity Netmen Go Undeclared

In downing Abilene Christian College in Abilene Saturday, Tech's varsity net team wound up a highly successful fall schedule undefeated.

The Techsters swept the other matches, with Hightower winning from Boyce, 6-3, 8-6; Wolfe out-fighting Bogart, 8-6, 4-6, 6-3; David Storey downing Haun, 6-2, 4-6, 8-4; and Storey and Hightower teaming to overcome Bogart and Haun, 6-2, 4-6, 8-6.

Through the fall season, Tech's varsity netters have won five matches, two from Abilene Christian College, two from West Texas State and one New Mexico Military Institute.

Joe Taylor, one of the stellar

netmen of collegiate tennis, defeated Jack Lovelace, Tech's no. 1, 6-0, 6-1, and teamed with Boyce to take one doubles match from Lovelace and Trevor Wolfe, 6-3, 10-8.

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## Blair's Picking Tops Fifth Week Football Contest

EUGENE BLAIR, 2215 Fourteenth street, won the fifth week of THE TOREADOR-Sears-Roebuck & Co. football guessing contest, taking title to both the honor of being last week's most accurate scorer and \$5 in merchandise from Sears-Roebuck & Co.

Blair was only eighty points wrong in his selection of scores for the ten games, calling both the score of the Cornell-Columbia and Stanford-U.C.L.A. games right on the nose.

Pat Sullivan took second place and Page Mays was third, off 105 and 106, points, respectively. The huge score run up by Tech and the low score of the Notre Dame-Army game served to nullify what were otherwise generally accurate predictions. One entrant was so brash as to award Tech 50 points against Miami, but the average was about twenty points for Tech and thirteen for Miami, with three or four of the "smart" boys even giving Miami an edge.

There were some changes in the total point standing of the contestants last week, with some new faces showing up in the list of the first twenty. The list of twenty leaders at the end of the first five weeks of the ten-week contest will be published in Saturday's TOREADOR.

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## Picadors Idle; Drill for HSU

Tech's freshmen footballers will rest up during this week-end in preparation for their final game with Hardin-Simmons fish, Friday, November 15, here in Tech stadium.

In last weeks encounter, the Picadors easily outpointed the first year men from West Texas State Teachers college, 34 to 7. Although the Teachers led the Tech fish early in the first quarter, the remainder of the game proved the superiority of Coach Berl Huffman's eleven, as the visitors gained only 73 yards running to compare with 355 yards for the Picadors.

Marvin McKown led the scorers with two touchdowns, while Jim Driggers, Maxey McKnight and Everett accounted for one each. Avon Sewall, sturdy Picador tackle, booted the ball twice between the uprights for extra points and Everett duplicated his feat for the remaining two points.

On the whole, the fish looked like they had a well rounded attack with a pretty tight defense that loosened only at intervals. Everett, McKown, Baker, McKnight, Bates and Alford showed plenty of ability in the backfield while Driggers and Head were bulwarks in the line.

No doubt, the Picadors will find some stubborn opposition facing them when they take the field against the Cowboys from Abilene, for feeling between the schools has never been smooth and victory will probably be the acme of their ambitions.

squad playing spectacular ball. In the final period, Techsans met the All American squad and gave them a fast game. The visitors, players of many years standing, had the edge on the local girls from the start. They scored early in the half and would have raised the score much higher than the final 6 to 0 had not Nancy Johnson put out some great stick-handling.

The Reds seldom threatened and the national's goals easily handed shots that came her way.

## All-American Win 6-0 Hockey Match From Tech Girls

The All-American touring squad stopped a Techsan team cold and scored six goals in the final period of a fast hockey match played here Saturday afternoon. The Raiderettes made a strong stand against the professionals, the former's Nancy Johanson leading the field with great saves. The game, ending in a six to nothing shut-out for the All Americans, was fought on the freshman gridiron.

A first half hour of scrimmaging, between the Whites and Blues, gave Tech girls a chance to work with the stars. Tech representatives and the All-American touring squad split their teams, the forwards of one working with the defense of the other. Both teams played good ball, the Reds making a few great runs, the touring

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Amusements—

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work shoulder to shoulder to the common end.

The Varsity Show needs more and more publicity. It must be publicized everywhere and every time possible. If the idea reaches a majority of the students often enough to make an impression on them, they will be impatient and get started on the show. We must have enthusiasm.

Producing a Varsity Show will give everyone taking part in it valuable experience in working together with other people and a better idea of what goes on behind the scenes in the entertainment world. And people taking part in such an undertaking as this are certain to have worlds of fun. Wake up Techsians! Get behind your Alma Mater. Come on everybody, and let's put the varsity show over in grand style. We can do it; don't believe anyone who says we can't. The student body of Tech can do anything when it is determined to.

Hopefully yours,  
An enthusiastic "fish"

Thanks ever so much for your letter—I enjoyed it immensely since it coincides with my viewpoint to the letter. It looks as though we are going to have a VARSITY SHOW after all! It seems that there has been a script written, and, incidentally, a few songs as well. Of course, these are only steps in the right direction, but every inch brings it just that much closer.

**We Wonder—**  
Why certain persons we know always looks for the mistakes other people make, but never look for the things they do right . . . Why there couldn't have been created more fine fellows like ELMER WALL . . . Why some students ride on the height of glory while the school team is up and support them to the last, but let them be down and they'll have no part of their infamy . . . Why we make only one friend per issue . . . Why the TECH TATTLEER wishes we were six feet under the ground . . . Why Student President JAMES SNYDER is so hard to get in touch with.

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DFD social club will give its annual open house Friday from seven o'clock at 2007 Broadway in honor of its new pledges.

Invitations have been sent to all social and campus clubs and faculty members.

Maxine Wheatley, vice-president, and Mary Price will preside at the guest book. Mesdames W. E. Humphries and J. Ray Dickey will pour at the table decorated with a centerpiece of the club flower, the yellow Parnay rose and blue carnations. Piano music from an adjoining room will be heard throughout the evening.

The house party includes Catherine Spenser, president; Dorothy Burton, secretary; Marie Barnard, Norma Jean Bankston, Pauline Baumgart, Billie Blackburn, Jeanette Bynum, Marjelen Carroll, Marian Coffman, Catherine Dillard, Billie Jo Dodson, Jo Bess Goodloe, Frances Hampton, Wilhelmina Humphries, Elwanda Oliver, Emalu O'Neil, Natalie Parker Frances Pitts, Martha Price, Billie Bess Shive, Betty Shryock, Lottie Jo Townes, Doris J. Vallance and Nina Rose Webb, members; and pledges, Anna Lee Cone, Doris Rose Dobbs, Martha Herring, Jo Killan, Sarabeth Kimmel, Lena Noah, Bee Ragan, Betty Jo Rice, Marjory Ridley, Eloise Roberts, Jane Rodgers, Peggy Salem, Jeanne Saunders, Glenis Waltz, and Wanda Beth Williams.

First Dance Of Students Set

Council Decides On Sandy Sanderson

First all-college dance of the year is scheduled for Friday night. Sponsored by the Student council, it will be held in the gym from 9-12 with Sandy Sanderson's orchestra playing.

The dance is a sport affair. Tickets will be seventy-five cents for dates and \$1 for stags. Appropriate decorations will be used as a background for the dance.

Plan of having only one all-college dance each semester was inaugurated last year. By this means, all effort is put into making the one dance a complete success instead of having several mediocre ones.

This dance is the only affair of its kind which every student in every division is eligible to attend. It is sponsored by the student governing body to give all students an opportunity to meet and dance together.

Roy Wilkes, Jack Wheels, Phyllis Bowen and Harold Thompson, members of the Student council, are in charge of arrangements under the direction of James Snyder, president.

Journalists To Speak In Clinic

Hershel Schooley, head of journalism department at Hardin-Simmons university, and Mrs. J. Edward Connor, director of public relations at New Mexico university, in Los Vagos will be the principle speakers at the high school West Texas Scholastic press clinic to be held in Lubbock Friday and Saturday November 15 and 16.

The subject of Professor Schooley's talk will be "Problems of getting a high school paper out." Mr. Connor will speak on "The part of journalism in present day world affairs." Both men are graduates in journalism from the University of Missouri.

A banquet and dance at the Lubbock hotel will be given by the Chamber of commerce Friday night and all visitors will be given complimentary tickets to the Tech-Wake Forest football game Saturday afternoon.

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Ghost Breakers . . .



Above, Paul Linkas, Bob Hope, and Paulette Goddard show they ain't afraid of no durned Hollywood ghosts. The scene is from "The Ghost Breakers," scheduled for the Broadway Friday and Saturday. It

is a stark drama of life as a Zombie lives it. Incidentally, a Zombie is one of the dead-un-dead, something like the average college freshman—a body with no soul nor mind.

Keys—

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the Williams twins played bang up games for the Keys.

In the other game Monday night, the champion Jaywalkers continued last years winning ways by crushing a far inferior Los Camaradas team by a score of 32 to 6.

The Jays quickly proved their superiority by sinking seven field goals and free try shortly after the first few minutes of play. The Cams were held away from the basket practically the entire game and scored only two points during the entire second half.

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dates for their games will be announced later.

Box scores were as follows:

| Silver Key       | FG | FT | FTM | TP |
|------------------|----|----|-----|----|
| Nichols f        | 3  | 1  | 3   | 7  |
| Whitley f        | 0  | 3  | 1   | 3  |
| J. Williams c    | 2  | 1  | 4   | 5  |
| Jimmy Williams g | 1  | 0  | 1   | 2  |
| Barnett k        | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0  |
| Sams c           | 0  | 1  | 1   | 0  |
|                  | 6  | 5  | 10  | 17 |

  

| Socci       | FG | FT | FTM | TP |
|-------------|----|----|-----|----|
| Gill g      | 3  | 2  | 1   | 8  |
| King g      | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0  |
| Pemberton c | 2  | 2  | 0   | 0  |
| Vaughn f    | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0  |
| Price f     | 1  | 0  | 1   | 2  |
| Whitful f   | 1  | 0  | 0   | 2  |
| Handley c   | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0  |
|             | 7  | 2  | 4   | 16 |

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Sociology Club Elects Officers

Edward L. Donelson, junior arts and sciences student of Lubbock, was elected president of Sociology club at the regular meeting Monday night.

Thomas Murray, senior arts and sciences student from Muskogee, Okla. was selected as vice-president and Martha Herring junior arts and sciences students from Hillsboro, secretary. Program Chairman is Louise Frye, arts and sciences student of Hereford.

"The Problem of Fraternities in College" was discussed by Jerome George.

Regular meeting time is every first Monday in room 112 of the library building. Dr. Archie J. Bahm is sponsor of the club.

Raiders—

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line plunging and pass catching. Against St. Louis, Johnson scored two touchdowns, including an 84-yard broken field run and a spectacular catch of a touchdown pass.

Hamby, another halfback, is a fine punter and good blocker. Southeast writers call him one of the outstanding kickers ever to wear the Centenary uniform.

The Gents began this season with a new deal in athletics. They have a new head coach and football system, and with only nine returning lettermen, had to rebuild from the ground up.

Time Out—

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son as a member of the Raider backfield.

With Cawthon luck ruling the day it is this season the boy would probably blossom into a triple-threat on the first play.

How we can miss an undefeated year with the galaxy of FINE backs P. W. C. has to pick from, I can't see. Look over this list: Hill, Smith, Storrs, Bain, Dvoracek, Austin, Amnett, Webster, Lowe and Brown. When one gets cold, there's always somebody sizzling to take his place.

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Borrowing an idea from a well known radio program, the main feature of the evening will be an "Information Please" with students asking questions and the professors acting as the "wise guys."

Professors to take part are E. R. Heineman, J. H. Murdough, O. A. St. Clair, Miss Edna Houghton. Questions have been prepared from facts about the school, literature, history and current national and international affairs.

Hugh Granberry is chairman of the entertainment committee which includes Albert Woodward, John Ely, Arnold Maker and Edwin Locke.

vice in Doak hall. Miss Forbis testified that at the beginning of the present school year Beseda approached her with a proposition to sell liquors to Doak hall residents through the laundry service. Miss Forbis stated she had refused the offer.

"Did you say you had a job pressing pants in Doak hall?" interrupted defending attorney Paul Castleberry. Chief Justice Boucher pounded the gavel three times for order. Miss Forbis then affirmed her previous statement.

Sheriff V. H. Eritom, who was called from his home to assist highway patrolmen in the arrest of Beseda, identified the beer and whiskey taken from Beseda's car on that night. King I. Glass, graduate chemist, testified that the liquors contained more than 45 per cent alcohol.

Parable—

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Yea, the same curse is hurled at her.

And the same fate is promised her people.

Yet, do they not sit on their cannisters and gripe over who is a demopublican or who is a repubocrat?

And do they not wait—a d wait—and wait—and know not for what they are waiting.

Yea, it is true.

For those who w ait, will some day regret it.

AND THE PROMISE OF THE LITTLE MAN WHO USUALLY GETS THERE IS OFTEN WORTH NOTICING—AND HIS HATE IS WELL KNOWN.

Lo, "They also serve who only stand and wait," but they do not serve any good purpose!

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