

THE TOREADOR

Raiders Vs. Lobos Today

VOLUME XV Z-742 TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, LUBBOCK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1930 NUMBER 21

Storming Students Capture Albuquerque

Correspondent From War-Torn Europe Speaks

Knickerbocker, Writer, To Give Lecture On World Situations

H. R. Knickerbocker, long-time war correspondent for the International News Service, will speak on the present European mixup at the Lubbock high school auditorium Sunday, December 8, at 2:30 p.m., sponsors of the program have announced.

"At the Ringside of History" will be the subject of his talk in which he will discuss the Nazi offensives against Belgium, Holland, Norway, France and England. Knickerbocker was an eye witness of the major offensive of Flanders during the summer of 1940, being assigned to the British army as correspondent.

Under a roving commission from the INS, Knickerbocker has roamed the world for news, through China, Japan, Ethiopia and Spain. In 1930 he won the Pulitzer Prize for foreign correspondence, and has twice been named in Mott's "100 Best News Stories."

Knickerbocker was born at Yonkum, Texas, the son of a Methodist minister. He attended Southern Methodist university and Columbia University School of Journalism. He worked first on the Newark Morning Ledger, then on the New York Sun and later on the New York Post. In 1923 he went to Europe to study psychiatry but signed up with the Hearst news service after Hitler's failure at a Nazi putsch in November of that year.

Tickets for the lectures have been on sale since November 4, and may be purchased from members of the Women's Press club of members of the International Relations club. The price is 35 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

The program is sponsored by the American Association of University Women. In charge of arrangements are Miss William Diquis, assistant professor of Latin; Mrs. Louise Allen, instructor in journalism; Miss Johnnie McCree, head of the department of foods and nutrition; and Mrs. Albert Barnett.

Pre-Lawyers To Hear District Judge Lecture

Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson of Dallas will speak before members and guests of Pre-Law club at 7:30 Monday night in room 214 of the Administration building. Judge Davidson is to select his subject which will deal with some topic of interest to future lawyers.

Judge Davidson was appointed as United States District Judge of the Northern District of Texas in 1926. In 1921 he was elected as a member of Texas senate and in 1926 as Lieut.-Governor. During his term as Lieut.-Governor he appointed Dr. J. William Davis, now an instructor at Tech department of government, as a page in Texas senate.

This is not the first appearance of Judge Davidson as a speaker in Lubbock, since he addressed Lubbock County Bar association last year.

Pre-Law club president, Maurice Goodpasture, urges all members to attend.

College Calendar

- TODAY**
Fresned dance, Gym
- SUNDAY**
Alpha Phi Omega, 2, 216
- MONDAY**
Industrial Engineering society, 7, E263
Women's Inter-club council, 5, 219
AIEE, 7, E152
ASME, 7:15, E150
Gargoyles, 7:30, E268
Petroleum Engineering society, 7:15, C205
P. I. club, 7, A109
Pre-law club, 7:30, 220
Tech Accounting society, 7:30, 210
Block & Bridge, 7:30, Pav., 102
Kappa Kappa Psi, 7, T105
Alpha Epsilon Delta, 7:30, Lubbock hotel
Phi Psi, 7, T210
- TUESDAY**
American Chemical society, 7:30, CF
Capa y Espada, 7:30, 220
Forum, 7 a.m., Co-op
Book Reviews, 5, H102
Phi Upsilon Omicron, 8, H107
Sack & Buskin, 7:30, 202
W.A.A., 8, 220
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7:15, C202

Show Receives Backing; Plans Near Reality

Tech's varsity show is rapidly nearing the state of reality. At Thursday night's Student Council meeting, a committee report revealed the fact that the production committee of Lee Hackler, Stanley Williams and Joe Burson—the students who initiated and are pushing the drive—had received pledges of more than \$200 of the \$350 quota set by the Student Council as a prerequisite to its grant of permission.

The office of James Snyder, student council president, expressed the opinion that the quota would be raised and that the "go ahead" sign of the council's official sanction would then be given the production committee. A grant of \$150 from the Student Council would complete the sum of \$500 considered essential to the actual start of the show.

Fourth Place Is Awarded Judges

Tech's crop judging team placed fourth in the Kansas City Intercollegiate Crop Judging contest, Monday, A. H. Leidigh, dean of agriculture, announced after the results were wired to him Tuesday.

Ten teams competed, with Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma A & M ranking above Tech. Texas A & M, the only other Texas school in the contest, was fifth.

Milton Pierce, senior student from Lubbock, placed fourth in the entire contest. He ranked fourth in commercial grading and second in identification.

The crop judging team is composed of senior agricultural students in the department of plant industry. The members are Allen King, Lubbock; Milton Pierce, Lubbock; Robert Lee Smith, Lockney; and Ewing Weaver, Junction.

Earl T. Duke, assistant professor of agronomy, is coach of the team.

The contest was the fifth annual sponsored by the Kansas City Board of Trade. Tech ranked sixth of ten in last year's event.

APO To Install New Officials

New officers of Alpha Phi Omega were elected at the last meeting of the national service fraternity Sunday, November 23.

Official installation of officers and initiation of pledges will be held Sunday, December 15. To be inducted into office at that time are: R. C. Harris, president; Bruce Johnston, vice-president; Argo Peek, vice-president; Willard McCloy, secretary; David Morrison, treasurer; Kendrick Wright, historian; John B. Wheeler, marshal; and Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, senior faculty adviser.

Dr. Ellsworth, Bruce Johnston and Willard McCloy were reelected to the offices they now hold.

Pledges of the fraternity are: Jack Robinson, Ernest Robinson, Mike Godfrey, Albert Woodward, Fred Widomayer, George Acton, Louis Killeit, Arch Lewis, John Costello, Houston Pearson, George McClellan, H. R. Pierce, N. V. Cybert, Winton Richards, Edward Rorex and Bob Gilliland.

Root Speaks On Aggie Program

T. C. Root, professor of economics and business administration, spoke on taxation at the regular meeting of the aggie club Tuesday night, according to George Wilson, club president.

Business was conducted briefly at the meeting. It was agreed that the club should underwrite the proposed varsity show in the amount of \$15. Date for the annual banquet was tentatively set for December 12 and a banquet committee was appointed.

Members of the banquet committee are Bob Spencer, chairman, Glen Sanderson, Jack Jagers, Edward Havran, Roy Neely and Max Ferry.

MRS. KNAPP CRITICALLY ILL

The condition of Mrs. Bradford Knapp, wife of the late Bradford Knapp, second president of Texas Tech, is still critical, according to officials at West Texas hospital, where Mrs. Knapp has been for the past three weeks. However, her condition was reported as somewhat improved on Thursday.

Roman Nose Bledsoe Ahead In Toreador Glamour Pants Poll

SIX glamour-eds monopolized Wednesday's fair-sex voting so thoroughly that sponsors of THE TOREADOR's "Most Glamorous Man" contest decided to delay a run-off until necessary to determine the winner.

Pacing the preliminary balloting thus far has been Willis "Roman Nose" Bledsoe, who was heard singing W. Lee O'Daniel's immortal ditty, "There Ain't Gonna Be No Run-Off." But, unlike Texas' illustrious governor, Bledsoe did not have an inside tip on the election.

Not far behind ran the remaining quintet of cutie pants' deadlocked for second. Lee "Huckleberry" Hackler and James "Sweet Swing" Snyder were expected to pull ahead in today's run-off. But, Ed Thompson, Bill Miller and V. G. Cheetham still were rated a strong possibility of overtaking the leader.

Off-the-record conversation in Doak hall and other centers of coed intimacy indicated that Bledsoe would pull farther ahead

in today's voting because of his military snap, a feat acquired while attending an exclusive southern soldiers' school. However, the female voters were not so enthusiastic after learning that Bledsoe took riding lessons on a saw-horse with a side-saddle.

Huckleberry Hackler's name was frequently mentioned in conversation overheard by THE TOREADOR's glamor-pants reporter. The unusual, equal likelihood of Hackler's eye when registering surprise or humor was his strongest point, while his tailor came in for considerable commendation.

Dark horse of the race today appeared to be Sweet Swing Snyder. Coeds generally opined he was too busy with school affairs to capably undertake the responsibility of a glamor pants position. Snyder, himself, refused to comment upon the race, graciously refusing to throw mud toward his adversaries.

Outside influences threatened to effect today's student voting.

A prominent downtown optometrist had offered Roman Nose Bledsoe exclusive endorsement rights on a particular style of spectacles, while some sources revealed Ipana, Inc. was dictating with Huckleberry Hackler for an underwriting. Lucky Tiger hair tonic had approached Snyder, others said.

Aside from a few scattered fingernails, badly chewed and deemed worthless other than marketable teaching rings, the leading candidates were taking their imminent election with grace. Bledsoe continued blandly operating his costly camera, with only an occasional display of confidence; Hackler went unperturbed about his lyrics-writing for Texas Tech's pending Varsity Show, and Snyder continued to hawk special train tickets to Albuquerque.

On none of the six candidates' faces could the non-partisan bystander distinguish that futile, crushed expression, peculiar to condemned criminals or bride-

Capa y Espada Presents Play

Songs And Dances Are Featured On Program

Capa y Espada, Tech Spanish club, is to present "Valada teatral" Thursday, December 5, at 7:30 p. m. in Seaman Hall.

The "valada teatral" will be a theatrical program consisting of dances, songs, and a play, "Rosina es Frágil," by Martinez Sierra. Preceding the play, Dr. Charles B. Quila will discuss the author and his work. The title role will be played by Frances Gary. Others members of the cast are Betty Walling, Ruth Joan Connelly, John Hill, Rex Lowe, Charles Bruce, and Garth Morse. The play is being directed by Mrs. A. E. Streib. Properties are in charge of Charles Bruce, music is by Doris Peoples, and make-up by Mary Martha Sufall.

Singers on the program will be Miriam Peckham and Herbert King, accompanied by Dorothy McGee. Dancers include Gail Gregg, Catherine Slagel, and John Hill.

Tickets for the program will be sold by members of Capa y Espada, or they can be obtained at the foreign language department office at 15 cents each.

Capa y Espada is sponsored by Mrs. Eunice J. Gates.

Scribe Reveals Pender's Secret Buzzer System

Operating from the main government office, 308 of the Administration building, the new buzzer system of government department works on a complicated code, said by some to be secret, composed by H. C. Pender, head of department.

Installed only last week, the buzzer not only calls numbers of various offices to the telephone located in the main office, but serves as a means of warning department officials of impending dangers.

Through sources reportedly close to the department head, THE TOREADOR was able to secure a copy of the secret buzz code. In addition to telephone calls there are seven other buzz signals, which include: 1 long buzz—salesman; coffee call; 1 long 3 short buzzes—fire call; 5 buzzes—salesman or collector coming, beware; 6 buzzes—bosses on prowl, police up; 1 growing throaty buzz—E. H. Plank hanging around the 31st field artillery; 1 complaining whirr—J. P. Blitz around bumping matches or smokes.

For the information of the reader, E. H. Plank is professor of economics and business administration and has no police record. J. P. Blitz is head department of music who apparently has trouble in keeping a supply of matches.

Annual Dinner Given By Exes

Gordon Is Speaker At Tenth Annual Affair

Dean J. M. Gordon was the principal speaker at the tenth annual Tech dinner held in connection with the Texas State Teachers' association at the Texas hotel in Fort Worth, Friday, November 22. Mark McGee, of Fort Worth, member of the Tech board of directors, also addressed the 120 former students and present faculty members of Tech who were present.

Carroll Thompson, former Tech student, made the welcoming address, to which Wendell Watson, executive secretary of the Alumni and ex-Students association, responded. B. C. Shulkey, Fort Worth, was toastmaster.

Among those attending the dinner from Lubbock were Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Garlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shaver, Dr. L. B. Cooper, Misses Bonnie K. Dysart, Margaret W. Weeks, Doris Hittle, Johnnie McCree, Mrs. Mary W. Doak, Sammie Cullian, J. F. McDonald, Dr. A. W. Evens and Wendell Watson.

Salesman Discussed Sales In Business Ad Classes

Floyd F. Willardson, traveling salesman for the Inter-Mountain Knitting Mills of Ogden, Utah, spoke Wednesday to the senior salesmanship class.

Willardson discussed and demonstrated methods of selling women's ready-to-wear apparel. He was assisted in a salesmanship demonstration by Mrs. Gladys Douthitt Collins, a member of the class, who posed as a prospective customer.

The class is taught by Dr. J. O. Ellsworth.

More Volunteer For Guard Duty

A check in the office of registrar W. P. Clements, Thursday, revealed that three more students had withdrawn to enter various branches of military service.

Twenty-four had previously withdrawn, thus bringing the total to 28. The three other students withdrawn from college to enter service are: Owen Lattimore, joined National Guard, J. P. Morgan, National Guard 31st field artillery, Paul W. Alexander withdrew to enter the Allen Registration department in Washington, D. C.

Freshman B. A. Class Hears Former Student

Ennis W. Baker, manager of Baker Printing company, spoke this week to members of Dr. J. O. Ellsworth's freshman business administration class.

Business aspects of job printing and the sale of office supplies were discussed by Baker. He also stressed the training desirable for college students planning to enter that field following graduation.

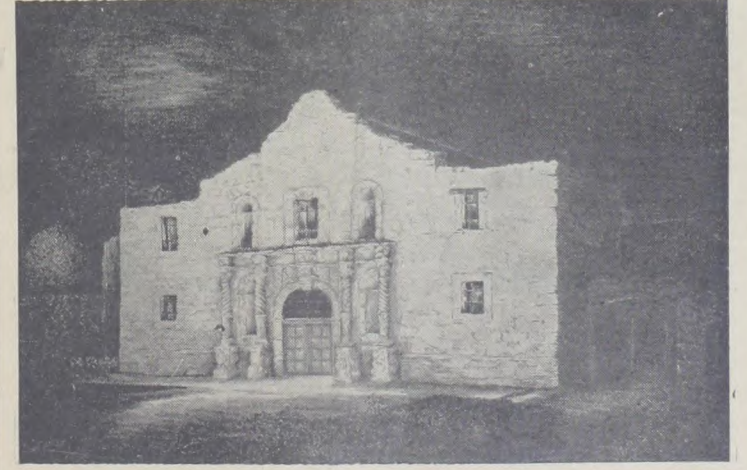
Baker is a former student of Tech.

SOCIOLGY CLUB MEETS

The Sociology club will meet Monday at 7:30 in the library with their sponsor, Dr. A. J. Bahm.

Marvin Rall will present a paper on alcoholism, giving the causes and cures of alcohol.

Callcott—and The Alamo—At Their Best



Presented in recognition of outstanding activities in the field of art, Frank Callcott's lithograph of the Alamo at midnight, above, today hangs in Texas Tech's West Texas museum, a worthy addition to a growing collection.

Callcott, best known for his

Texas Centennial series, is one of the more prominent Texas artists. His more recent series has been shown in more than 70 exhibitions throughout the United States, featured in five New York Shows.

One of his better portraits is of Lieut-Gov. Coke R. Stevenson.

Today it hangs in the Senate chamber of the Texas capitol at Austin.

The Lubbock Women's club is the first organization to make such a contribution to the Texas Technological college art institute.

Lost And Found Department Does Good Business

Lost your mind? The lost and found department in the registrars office might have it. Everything from carkeys to a small roll of movie film fill the tables in this office established for the benefit of the students who have lost or found any article.

The squinter can probably find his glasses among the many pairs that nearly fill a medium sized box. A professor, after running around for days last year minus a few teeth, decided to call at the lost and found department and found his false ones in the safe-keeping of Mrs. Eleanor Earnest, information clerk.

Some boys must have an aversion to the color green. There are three green felt hats uncalled for on the table. A gift from a grandmother to her grandchildren consisting of a toy horn and a rattler has also been turned over to the department.

A coat is a very useful piece of clothing in the winter but not when it only covers a desk in a warm building. The desk boasts of a fine black overcoat, a boy's leather and green wool jacket, a girl's brown tweed coat and three sweaters. Gloves of all sizes and colors, scarfs, belts and handkerchiefs will gladly be returned to their rightful owners.

Class rings, compacts, watches, fountain pens, glasses cases, purses, tie clasps, pipes, watch charms, buttons, bracelets, books, bottle openers, check books, clips and a magnifying glass are also in the collection.

Keys of all kinds can be found in one box on the table. Car keys and house keys of many different sizes have been saved for the persons who lost them. One girl tied her door key to her handkerchief so she wouldn't lose it and lost both. Other articles in the lost and found department are locks, letters, slide rules and even identification cards.

If any identification is attached to the articles turned in, the loser is notified. At the end of each year all clothing not called for is given to the Salvation Army and the records are given to the Social club loan library.

HE Club Begins Christmas Sale

Mary Price has been named head of the Home Economics Loan Fund for this year. The Home Economics Club council appointed Lorene Ellison chairman of the publicity committee and Merle Sellers chairman of the sales committee.

Publicity committee members are Louise Cox, Ruth Cowan and Billie Blackburn. Sales committee members are Mary Frances Leach, June Harvey, Orella Hodges, Zelma Elliot and Nina Rose Webb.

The sale is an annual affair, sponsored by the Home Economics club, to obtain funds for the Margaret W. Weeks Loan fund. It will begin December 3 and last through 15, and will be held in the Home Economics building.

Articles suitable for Christmas gifts will be for sale. Included in the collection are fine linens, china, tapestry, pottery, pictures and antique jewelry.

Kemp Announces Photo Winners

Editor of La Ventana year book, A. J. Kemp, announced the winners of the picture contest today. Contest was for campus organizations, and requirements were that the club having 100 per cent of the members pictures on file for the annual before Nov. 1 would be rewarded.

Those clubs named as winners are: Women's Inter-club Council, presidents and representatives of the women's social clubs; DFD, women's social club; Phi Epsilon Omicron, honorary home economics society; Silver Key, men's social club; Casa Linda, cooperative house organization; Ko Shari, women's social club; and Las Vivarachas, women's social club.

Each member of these organizations will be given a 4 by 5 inch group picture, and the club will be awarded an 11 by 14 inch group picture.

Kemp requests that any other campus club that is not listed among the winners, and feel that they are entitled to mention notify him at once and he will conduct a recheck.

MRS. JONES IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Clifford B. Jones, wife of President Jones, underwent a major operation in West Texas hospital Wednesday. Her progress is reported as very satisfactory by President Jones.

City Yawns Early Morn Welcome To 300 Invaders

Game Tickets Going at \$10 For Show-Down Tilt; Tech Takes Sights In

By BILL WOOD
Toreador News Editor

ALBUQUERQUE, NOV. 30—Texas Tech's drum-drumming students, 300 strong, bound for a victory over New Mexico's dangerous Lobos and perhaps a subsequent bowl bid, roared into this wide-open sports center of New Mexico today, spilling out of their special train like ants from a fruit jar.

Pre-game hysteria swept the mob that cheered Tech's Rambling Red Raiders on to their ninth consecutive victory of an up-and-down football season, the close of which was a short two games away.

Headquarters At Hilton

Headquarters of the student delegation, following less than half-a-day on the heels of a downtown contingent, was established in two Albuquerque hotels—the Hilton and Franciscan—as the milling mob of Techians laid temporary land claims on the city.

The columns of Prof. D. O. Wiley's Scarlet-clad musicians were slated to swing down the main drag of Albuquerque this morning in a lyrical teaser to this afternoon's money-tilt with the Lobos, and the Red Raider trumpeters were not particular to whom they played.

Quote Director Wiley: We'll play a concert, or even a serenade, for the benefit of anybody who offers us the slightest encouragement.

In the tradition-hallowed halls of New Mexico university's student union building, Texas Tech followers were to be guests of honor at a dance tonight, but which school would call it a victory dance still was a matter of contention this morning.

Ticket trading in prominent downtown Albuquerque centers already had begun when Texas Tech's special train pulled into the station. Prospects of a \$10 top for blue chip seats were strong, and a record throng was anticipated by NMU officials for the annual grid grudge between Texas Tech and New Mexico.

By mid-morning, a café or cabaret without the scarlet and black colors of Texas Tech's robes was like tophats and white ties without tails. Tired from a chilling, all-night sojourn, daylight and football immobility were adrenaline to lagging Lubbock spirits, and Albuquerque settled back to survey the damage.

Coaches of both teams were reticent, and the only safe bet in the field was that Tech's varsity gridmen would hook their special pullman to the student train leaving at midnight. Sunday at 9:30 a.m. was the time set by Santa Fe depot officials for arrival in Lubbock.

Museum Places Art On Exhibit

Approximately 27 lithographs by Persis W. Robertson of DeMons, Iowa, will be on exhibition in West Texas museum on or about December 1. Robertson has had several exhibitions in the Pennsylvania academy water color show and a one man show at Feargill Gallery in New York.

Lecture Feature Of ASME Meeting

M. L. Williams of Carter Motor company, will speak to members of ASME Monday night at 7:15 o'clock in room E150 of the engineering building.

Mr. Williams will talk on fluid drive of Chrysler products. His talk will be demonstrated by an actual model and by motion picture. Although the lecture will be addressed to mechanical engineers, students in other departments of the engineering division are invited to hear Mr. Williams.

According to Willard Bauman, president of the society, the program planned for Monday evening is one of several demonstrated lectures planned for this semester. H. L. Kipp, associate professor of mechanical engineering, is sponsor of ASME.

The Toreador

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Wednesday and Saturday on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by students of the journalism department.

Entered as second class matter, October 31, 1925, at the postoffice in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial offices, Engineering building, 3, 4, 5. Telephones: college switchboard; Night Editor, 1286.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
1 Semester	\$1.00
1 Year	\$1.50

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

ED KIDD Editor-in-Chief
GEORGE MUSICK Business Manager

Fanlath Harris Associate Editor
Jack Yelton Sports Editor
Dery Sudduth Technical Adviser
Bill Wood News Editor
Jim Brigham Associate Sports Editor
Leon Hughes Feature Editor
Doris Feavy Society Editor

REPORTERS: Jim Brigham, Vernon Bundrant, Moncure Carter, June Crosley, Ruth Foust, Bobbie Felts, Sam Johnson, GERAL GREENE, Daphene Hutchings, A. C. Lambert, Clifton Morris, George Musick, Kathleen McCreless, Jeanne McDonald, Jack Nicks, Lee Scott, Betty Shryock, Melba Suter, Lewis Terrell, Mary Margaret Tunnel, Margaurite Watkins, Annabel Wood and L. D. Whiteley.



Dedicated To
Our Readers

Editor, THE TOREADOR
Dear Sir:

We wonder if you know just what you were talking about in your Nov. 20 issue? In your article "Let God Do It,—Because He Knows How," you made this statement: "Maybe it's disloyal and unpatriotic, but we can't seem to see just what God comes in for so much rating." Perhaps there is some reason or excuse for thinking that about Germany or Italy, or some other country in the Old World, but nothing can be so contemptible as to even think such in this free, God-fearing nation we call America. Every student of American History knows that this country was not built by gold hunters, or inquisitive explorers, or men seeking fairy fortunes or treasures. You know, or at least you should know, as well as I, what this began, and has continued to exist, upon. Not by treasures or pleasure seekers, but by strong men, seasoned by the hardships and privations of ruthless, cruel and avaricious rulers. Men who were not seeking silver or gold, but men who longed for freedom. Freedom, to say what they wish at anytime; freedom, to do just as they please at anytime; freedom, to be just what they wished without any interference from anyone. But, mainly above all the rest put together, freedom to worship God just as they desired. So, upon this very ideal, together with a few other principles as the foundation, grew the greatest, most prosperous, happiest nation in the history of the world.

Now, after one hundred and sixty-five years of prosperity and growth, shall one of the very principles upon which our nation is founded be undermined by such a perfidious, counterfiet statement as you have made? May God forbid! Let other nations do as they please and talk as they please, but as long as they do not live as they talk, we can stick by that old adage, "Actions speak louder than words." Shall we cast God aside just because Germany claims to be trusting in Him? Shall we jerk the very foundation out from under this nation just because of something King George said? Again I say, "God forbid!"

You also said that the song "God Bless America" is no more our national anthem than "Alexander's Ragtime Band." True, it isn't. But, Mr. Editor, are you so downright foolish, so unduly stupid, that you cannot discern the difference in the reaction of the two songs have upon the human heart and mind? "Alexander's Ragtime Band" comes just from the lips, but I'll have you know that "God Bless America" is sung from the deepest inmost part of the heart of every true, loyal, red-blooded, Patriotic American.

Perhaps you were not thinking when you wrote that article. Perhaps what you said was an oversight on your part. But, nevertheless, you painted one of the blackest pictures ever painted in this school paper. Maybe, as you say, it is a source of regret to Him that He made some men who will laugh, and ridicule, and sneer at a nation who, when her life is at peril, or when she is facing grave dangers, will turn to the very foundation of her existence for help.

"God Bless America—land that I love; stand beside her, and guide her, through the night, with the light from above." May it ring forever in the hearts of countless generations to come. May it be the foremost thought in everything America ever attempts to do. And, may I say, in the words of the immortal Patrick Henry—"If this be treason" on your part, "make the most of it!"

Patriotically yours,
A True Techsan

If the editor never suspected it before—he knows now that he is a combination of atheist, blackguard, liar, and fifth columnist of the lowest degree.

In case there are any of our readers who doubt the statement, then turn your eyes above to the letter received in the mail Thursday and find out just what kind of a lily-livered polecat runs the paper.

For the benefit of the author of this courageous missive—very bravely left unsigned—it was the editor who wrote the article, and no member of the staff.

Furthermore, in order to clear up a little difficulty which has arisen from time to time, it is the editor who writes all editorials not specifically signed otherwise.

Back to the subject of this somewhat amusing letter, it would seem to have several points worth mentioning.

For instance there is that choice bit of philoosophy wherein it is pointed out that "Every student of American history knows that this country was not built by gold hunters, or inquisitive explorers, or by men seeking fairy fortunes or treasures. (Which would cause us to wonder if the writer ever heard of the little gold rush of '49, of the explorer Columbus, Leif Erickson, Cadillac, LaSalle, or even Daniel Boone—and if he ever read about the fairy fortunes of the golden cities that Coronado sought for, or the fountain of youth which brought Ponce de Leon to Florida.)"

Ah, well, our opinion still is that God is being given entirely too much credit for some of the carnage in the world today—and that Americans are no more the chosen people than are the Hotentots.

Maybe it's unreasonable to presume it—but we wonder if

Campus Camera . . .



110 POUND BOOK
PROF. R. H. WHEELER, UNIV. OF KANSAS IS WRITING A 1000 PAGE MANUSCRIPT WITH PAGES 4 FEET WIDE AND 18 INCHES HIGH! HE IS RECORDING THE INTER-RELATION OF POLITICAL, LITERARY, HISTORICAL ART AND SCIENTIFIC DATA.



THE FIRST COLLEGE Y.M.C.A. BUILDING ERECTED IN AMERICA IS STILL IN USE! IT WAS BUILT IN 1885 AT HANOVER COLLEGE, INDIANA

A UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR FROM AUSTRALIA TRAVELED 12,000 MILES TO ATTEND THE EMPIRE UNIVERSITIES CONGRESS AT LONDON, ONLY TO FIND THAT HE WAS A YEAR AHEAD OF TIME! THE MISUNDERSTANDING WAS CAUSED BY A TYPIST'S ERROR!

And We Believe It Too

Once or twice, or even more often, the editor of the average college newspaper expects to be told that "You stink!" And the fact that it is expected makes it lighter. No one can hope to please all of the public all of the time, unless he is an incurable optimist without good or even half-good sense. It is to be foreseen that there will be those who do not agree with the editorial policy of a paper, no matter where, when, or what public it serves.

But here, as we see it, is the point on which we have a right to boil just a little.

Time and again, the staff of THE TOREADOR has invited the criticism of its readers—and to the suggestions of those who have written dispassionately, has listened attentively.

But time and again we have asked "What do you think of this?" only to receive a lackadaisical half-baked answer from a student who doesn't give a darn.

And all too often we are given to understand that "that does not represent opinion here."

Well, well, and hell's bells—as the old Captain of the oyster boat used to say. And since when was a newspaper supposed to write agreeable editorials?

Since when was a newspaper—even in college—to feel itself the servant, rather than the friend of the public?

According to our belief, we are supposed to represent and aid our public—but if we write what they don't like, then let the readers at least take enough trouble to let us know why they object.

Until the day, however, that a censorship is placed upon this paper—and we lose the right of free expression, THE TOREADOR will continue to print what it believes is right and to the best interests of Texas Tech . . . REGARDLESS OF WHO GETS HURT IN THE DEAL!

By The Way

Just by way of reminder, we should like to point out that those students riding the special train to Albuquerque Saturday are in some ways the representatives of Texas Tech.

All too often the name of this college has been associated with the idea of a rough and tough student body whose capacity for whiskey, and good old-fashioned hell-raising is unexcelled in the Southwest.

Tech however has reached the age of discretion, and a position of importance as an educational institution—and it is time that students here realize the importance of maintaining at least human relations with the citizens of New Mexico.

To say that drinking will not be tolerated would be like telling the Mississippi river that it must flow backwards.

But to remind a student that he represents his college and owes a certain amount of responsibility to it, should aid many to remember that drunkenness and disorderly conduct do not exactly reflect any glory upon that institution.

Someone is bound to remark that such a reminder is a childish one, and that students here are grown ladies and gentlemen.

True—on occasions—on others, quite untrue!

Short Short Editorial

Is it compulsory to obey oral orders? If not, I will remain to die by the American flag, if I die alone!—Theodore Roosevelt Christmas shopping takes the place of Christ's Mass; the Chamber of Commerce will soon have pre-empted the Cradle of the Child.—David McConnell Steele, American clergyman and author.

Americans had been subjected to what the people of Germany have been reduced, if they would still be as tolerant, and God-fearing, and generally good as this writer seems to think they are.

And yet the writer of this letter declares that it is contemptible to ever think that God could forget America—while in the same breath he declares that it would be easy for Him to forget Italians or Germans.

Well, the editor must be contemptible, because he still does not believe in a chosen nation—and he reserves the right to think that even if he is contemptible for doing it. (It is amazing that this super-patriotic nitwit does not seem to realize that freedom of expression is still a part of democracy—even though it is often denied ever to religious orders: i. e., JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES. Even these people, you know, honestly believe that it is wrong for them to swear allegiance to man-made things, with terrible results in a God-fearing land.)

Leaving the rather unpleasant subject of what God will or won't do, we should like to mention that George Zarafonitis, manager of the Hilton Hotel Coffee shop, is raising a fund to aid the Greeks.—(Mr. Zarafonitis is thought to have some connection with the land of a General Papagos, though he swears he's Norwegian)—his fund is already gaining by leaps and bounds, even the bell-boys at the hotel rallying to the cause of popping Fascists.

Any and all contributions to this cause will be appreciated, and Mr. Zarafonitis states that no amount is too small, since it doesn't cost much to kill Italians over in the old country.

This Amusing World

By LEON HUGHES

THE most critical time has come in the long campaign for a VARSITY SHOW for Tech! It has been approved and a whole lot of the money has been under-written to further the production. There are several clubs that haven't been heard from on the subject, clubs that are usually out in front of everything leading the way for others to follow! Maybe they just haven't gotten around to it, but the fact remains that they haven't been heard from! It is definitely a fact that the students are in favor of the show—that was settled by means of a poll some time ago . . . There are several persons who have volunteered for the show, but this little monetary proposition has to be cleared up before any of the actual work of production can possibly get underway . . . approximately \$150 is all that is needed to put it over as far as the financial end is concerned . . . this could be readily underwritten by the clubs that so far haven't been heard from—IF THEY SAW FIT TO DO SO! THE REASON of the delay can't be readily determined since there is no apparent reason why they should wait . . . Let's all get on the wagon and rally through this campaign as if there wasn't anything hindering our progress . . .

IN THE AIR: At the distribution desk when the female population of our fair campus was voting for "number one glammer pants" there was quite a bit of confusion . . . When we said "NO VOTE—NO PAPER," there were many remarks such as "But I don't know any glammerous men" and "But there are so many that I just can't decide which one to vote for." After all the excitement was over we found that there had been at least ONE glammerous boy on our campus . . . the die had been cast; it was a tough fight all the way, but he won! The next time you see him you can look upon him with awe. It's not very often we find "the choice of the people" out in our part of the country . . .

IN THE ORCHID DEPARTMENT: We feel that huge bouquets should go to our industrious cheer leaders for providing themselves with the necessary funds for the trip to Albuquerque by selling tags to students and townspeople. Cowboy Nance came in a close first followed by Billie Bess Shive, Bud Earnest, L. D. Whitley and Sandy Sanderson.

HERE 'n' THERE: Bill Wood seems to be pretty happy just because he happened to call the Texas-A&M game right. You won quite a bit didn't you, Bill? To those who lost, don't let it get you down, you have plenty of company and we're all in the same boat . . . Johnny Phillips did not go to Albuquerque because Ralph didn't want to go . . . With Ralph Cocanougher and Betty Bailey reports have it that something is stewing . . . Lee Hackler has been doing a swell job on the VARSITY SHOW. If everyone would get behind it and do as much work as he has done, we would probably be able to see the show within a very short time! . . . Jimmy Snyder and Margaurite Brannen seem to be old stand-bys . . . Perry Horton, who went steady with Elaine Wilson all last year, apparently believes in having a girl at his command (almost). At least he has been going with Polly Baumgart since the first of school, almost constantly . . . Was it Patsy A. that told the world one night and her boy friend, Forest L. "I'll never forget the night he asked me—"

ONCE IN A WHILE—

there is a movie short made that steals the attraction of the feature picture. Just such a short as this "London Can Take It!" It's showing for the last times today at the Midway theatre . . . They are screening "Jungle Princess" with Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland . . . At the New Lindsey theatre for the last times today "Hired Wife" is showing, and it features Brian Aherne, Rosalind Russell and Virginia Bruce . . . Joan Crawford and Frederic March are co-starred in "Susan and God" showing at the Tech today . . .

WHILE the overwhelming part of students are gone to Albuquerque to see the Red Raiders in action, there is going to be another All-College dance in the Gym. It's sponsored by Pre-Med Club . . . only costs 20 cents . . .

LOWEST PRICES IN HISTORY
for finest
Classical Records



ALL COLUMBIA MASTERWORKS (blue label) RECORDS
One Half Off
\$1.00 12-INCH RECORDS 75¢ 10-INCH RECORDS
Great news for music lovers, your favorite classical records now as much as one half off!
Come in and hear your favorites!
"Largest Stock of Popular and Classical Records West of Dallas"
South Plains Music Co.
1214 Broadway Phone 776

West Texas HOSPITAL
Lubbock, Texas
STAFF
Charles J. Wagner, M. D. Surgery and Consultation
Sam G. Dunn, M. D., F.A.C.S. Surgery and Genito-Urinary Diseases
Allen T. Stewart, M. D. Obstetrics, Gynecology, Surgery
Wm. L. Baugh, M. D. Surgery and Diagnosis
Fred W. Standefer, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat Allergy, Hayfever
W. E. Cravens, M. D. General Medicine
Denzil D. Cross, M. D., F.A.C.S. Surgery, Gynecology, Urology
O. W. English, M. D., F.A.C.S. Surgery, Diseases of Women
Ewell L. Hunt, M. D. Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics
C. C. Marshall, M. D. Dermatology and General Medicine
M. H. Benson, M. D. Infants and Children
Clyde F. Elkins, M. D. Surgery, Gynecology and General Medicine
R. C. Douglas, M. D. General Medicine
M. D. Watkins, M. D. General Medicine
Elmo Alexander, M. D. General Medicine
C. J. Hollingsworth Superintendent

Men Blush When Bill Folds Are Exposed To Gals

Long and loud have some men complained, sarcastically have some men sniffed their noses, and even some men have written satirical criticisms about all those necessities and little "unmentionables" which women carry in their purses. Although most men, and most men are style minded, agree that a purse is an accessory that is necessary to complete a costume, they have a long vocabulary all their own to describe the shapes, sizes, colors and uselessness of such an article.

But had you ever thought about what men carry about in their bill folds? Those little, oblong, sewed up pieces of leather they carry in their hip pockets? A woman feels terribly impressed when a man carelessly dips into the money pocket of one of those tooled leather cases, takes out his money, and then very carelessly slips the case back into his pocket.

To satisfy curiosity, three Tech students displayed the contents of their bill folds as examples of what the usual student carries enclosed in all those intricate pockets of the leather case. The first bill fold disclosed theatre courtesy cards, three room and board receipts, La Ventana receipt, charge slip from a florist shop, picture of his little sister and a picture of his girl friend, club dues receipts, medical identification card, student identification card, drivers license, social security card and no money.

The second bill fold disclosed addresses and telephone numbers, baseball scores, registration certificate, a doctor's business card, golf course membership card, identification card to Texas State employment service, scholarship report from registrar University of Arizona, credit transfer slip from Columbia university, letter of recommendation, social security card, no picture worth \$2.

The third bill fold contained registration certificate, addresses and telephone numbers, La Ventana

See BILL FOLDS, Page Four

Hungry?
Drop by and get one of our big sandwiches . . .
Cloverlake Dairy Store

CHRISTMAS CARDS
With Your Name Printed On Them If You Like
Select whatever quantity you need today while our stock is complete. They are clever, new and different!
Varsity Bookstore

Portable Typewriters
Only Remington
Offers You 7 Models Built Like Staircases, to give you better service.
\$29.75 and up
Our Printing Plant specializes in Dance Bids and Social Stationery.
THE BAKER CO.
New Location: Corner 14th St. at Ave. J

16,000,000 HOMES
Use Gas for COOKING
The Gas Range is America's Preferred Cooking Appliance. The fact that a Modern Gas Range, especially the new CP Range, makes cooking easier, faster, cleaner and thriftier is reason aplenty why women prefer to cook with GAS.
West Texas Gas Company

Saturday, Nov
THIS CONDI
out of the boi
could put some
Tech's student ap
for Albuquerque.
But, I am get
satisfaction out
Mr. Hamm ov
Longhorn's 7-0
the Texas Agri
had planned to
win this:
I Tolo
You S
Mr. Hamm su
short, however
poorest of plac
casters are bou
one in a while.
Frankly, I must
Hamm, who will
run (rise and set
at College Stat
Texas A&M defe
suddenly. His g
were only slight
night.
MY ESTEEMED
University of Tex
editor as "teal s
I never attende
must confess tha
rough as the Lon
the Aggie's Thurd
Spring honky-ton
But, seriously,
many of Texas T
getting into the
ference lie in r
Tech's and the v
Tech bodies. A st
University two ye
85 percent of th
favor of Tech's l
to the loop.
Pete Cawthon's
not going to a
day, themselves.
New Mexico has
your brand of
CHRIS
with
BOO
Books To Ma
Whole E
CLOTH
COMPLETE and
50¢
Gone With the W
Heidi's Children
Last Houston
Pollyanna
Katie Rocks
Uncle Sam's N
The Story of 100
Favorites
75¢
Knights of the
New Bishop
Great Light
Marie
The Wayfarer
High of Heart
The Case of the
\$10
Kitty Foyle
Jeanne's W
Jeanne's W
Gone of Burgome
A Picture Dictio
Favorite Poems
Treasure Island
The Ship
Assassin's Adv
My Son, My Son!
SPEC
And Tell of Time
World Famous Pa
Assassins Craftsm
Throne to Blake
Abraham Lincoln
Presidency
TEXAS TEC
BOOK
"On The



TIME IN!
Wherein Author Stokes a Firebox With Bill Hamm

BY BILL WOOD
Toreador News Editor

THIS CONDUCTOR says if I would kindly take Bill Hamm out of the boiler so the fireman could put some coal in, Texas Tech's student special would leave for Albuquerque.

But, I am getting too much satisfaction out of roasting Mr. Hamm over the Texas Longhorns' 7-0 thrashing of the Texas Aggies. In fact, I had planned to write this column thusly:

I Told You So!

Mr. Hamm sums that up in short, however: "Even the poorest of piskin prognosticators are bound to connect once in a while."

Frankly, I must admit that Mr. Hamm, who will swear that the sun rises and sets in Kyle stadium at College Station, has taken the Texas A&M defeat rather handsomely. His grunted greetings were only slightly throatier last night.

MY ESTEEMED colleague, Mr. James Brigham, refers to the University of Texas in today's Toreador as "tea sippers." Although I never attended a Texas tea, I must confess that if they're as rough as the Longhorns were with the Aggies Thursday, I rather prefer a good gang fight in a Big Spring honky-tonk.

But, seriously, I believe that many of Texas Tech's chances of getting into the Southwest conference lie in relations between Tech's and the various league student bodies. A student poll at the University two years ago, showed 83 percent of the student body in favor of Tech's immediate admission to the loop.

What's Christmas without BOOKS?
Books To Make The Whole Family Happy
CLOTH BOUND COMPLETE and UNABRIDGED

50¢ each
Gone With the Wind Margaret Mitchell
Heidi's Children Spyri's Translator

75¢ each
Knights of the Range... Zane Grey
Miss Bishop... Best Street Aldrich

\$1.00 each
Kitty Foyle... Christopher Morley
Journalist's Wife... Lilian Moser

SPECIALS
And Tell of Time... Laura Krey \$1.29
World-Famous Paintings... Kent \$2.95

losing to such teams as Wyoming, Tempe and Texas Mines. But, the Lobos seem perfectly capable of winning such games as they think important.

They're pointing to Tech like they do every year, "Berl confided, "and we're going to have a helluva time turning them back."

Both Rice and Southern Methodist will be fighting Saturday for a slice of the conference championship with the Texas Aggies.

Neither Baylor nor TCU could get in with a pass from W. Lee O'Daniel, So, SMU, 19; TCU, 7; RICE, 13; Baylor, 6.

Oklahoma and Santa Clara play in a toss-up. But, the Sooners get my vote out of a hat; OKLAHOMA 13; Santa Clara 9. NEBRASKA is due to thunder up against Kansas State today after an all-but-disastrous let-down last Saturday against Iowa State.

In still another traditional tilt, WASHINGTON has a slender edge over Washington State, 7-0. And DUKE'S once-beaten Blue Devils will roll over Pittsburgh, 13-0. STANFORD gets the close shave call over California, 9-6, and back in the east, ARMY is due to atone for a blackout season with a victory over Navy, 13-7.

SIDEIGHTS on the Nation's No. 1 Upset: Although Texas stepped the Aggies' cold inside their own 10-yard line, All America Jarrin Jawn Kimbrough kept rolling.

Don't forget to try a scoop of our ICE CREAM
Cloverlake Dairy Store
SPECIAL SALE ON REMINGTON RAND ELECTRIC RAZORS

TEXAS TECH COLLEGE BOOKSTORE
"ON THE CAMPUS"
We Specialize In STEAK and CHICKEN Dinners

Crippled Crimson's Face Threat Of New Mexico Passing Attack Today

Texas Longhorns Throttle Aggies' Bowl Hopes, 7-0

(Special to The Toreador)

AUSTIN, NOV. 29.—This stilted sophisticated capitol city of Texas still exhaled tonight under the heat waves of its own football enthusiasm.

Victory chants of students and townsfolk alike echoed from the spots of South Austin, for Dana X. of Texas to the swing-band night-hilltop campus of The University Bible's twice-taken Longhorns had arisen to heights of gridiron immortality Thursday, trampling an Aggie eleven unbeaten in 19 consecutive games, 7-0.

Kimbrough and company were baffled by their underdog foes, who struck in the opening minute of play to set a victory margin which they never relinquished.

Here's how it happened: Texas received the kickoff and marched to the Aggies' one foot line on two aerials from Pete Layden to Preston Flanagan and Noble Doss. Layden scored on an off-tackle line plunge. Crain kicked the goal. Score: Texas 7; A&M 0.

Throughout the remainder of the first quarter, the game saw-sawed between the 30-yard lines. In the second, Jack Crain intercepted Bill Conatser's pass on the Aggie 48, running it back to the 34. Layden and Crain worked the ball to the A&M 13. Three plays netted nothing. On the fourth, Layden to Hawthorne for a first down on the Aggie 8. Layden fumbled and Robnett recovered for the Aggies.

Kimbrough puffed up steam. In three plays he reached the Texas 41. Then Kimbrough and Conatser carried to the Texas 21. Kimbrough reached the Texas 11 with a first down. Conatser failed twice to gain. Kimbrough pushed to the eight. Conatser's pass to Henderson was caught by Layden in the Texas end zone, killing A&M's only dangerous thrust of the day.

SECOND HALF
Doss intercepted Conatser's pass on Texas 45, and ran out to midfield. Layden, Crain and Doss passed and plunged to the Cadet 25, but a penalty and two losses pushed the Steers back to the 39. Layden's side-line kick went out on the A&M 32.

Kimbrough made a first down on the Aggie 45, but Red Goodwin of Texas intercepted Conatser's pass and ran back to the Texas 47. Texas lost ground and Layden punted to the Aggie 20. Kimbrough made eight at right tackle. Kimbrough failed to gain and Conatser quick-kicked.

Crain returned to the Texas 41. Doss made one, and on two attempts, Layden made a first down on the Aggie 49. A lateral from Layden-Doss-Crain carried to the Aggie 32 for another first down. Layden passed to Mal Kutner on the Aggie 23, but there the advance bogged and the Cadets took over.

In three plays the Aggies were held for six yards gain. Crain took Conatser's kick on his 15 and returned to the Texas 27.

FOURTH QUARTER
Crain quick-kicked to the Aggie 25. Conatser returned seven yards. Kimbrough and Conatser carried to the A&M 44. Conatser's pass to Kimbrough went to the Texas 49. Conatser made four off tackle, but failed to move on two consecutive attempts. Kimbrough bulled his way to the Texas 38, and Pugh's pass to Conatser fell short.

Texas took over and Layden made four at left guard. Crain lateraled to Layden for a first down on the Texas 49. Layden plunged 10 yards to the A&M 41 for another Doss lost seven; Crain made it back. Flanagan caught Layden's pass on the Aggie 34. Layden punted out on A&M's 22.

Then came the Aggies' series of bad breaks. Conatser caught Mosey's pass for a 15-yard gain, but the play was nullified by an off-sides penalty. Kimbrough dropped behind his own goal line, passed out to Spivy on the Aggie 44, and that, too, was returned on a five-yard penalty.

Texas took over on its own 45 after Conatser's kick. Four down, lack half-yard for a first, and Layden's kick was taken by Conatser on A&M's 10, where Doss of See AGGIES LOSE, Page Four

ALGIERS CHARLES BOYER
In the Walter Wanger production with Sigrid Gurie and Hedy Lamarr

Coaches Are Gloomy Over Team Condition

(Special to The Toreador)

ENROUTE TO ALBUQUERQUE ABOARD STUDENT SPECIAL—November 29—Texas Tech's rambling Red Raiders were in this metropolis of New Mexico today, while several hundred student and downtown supporters followed by rail and road for Saturday's all-important clash with Ted Shipkey's fired-up Lobos.

Texas Tech coaches were far less certain of an easy afternoon for their gridmen than were the sports writers and railbirds.

In trimming Arizona 13-12 last week, the Lobos defeated a team ranked 18 points better than they by every notable football system.

Raiders Are Battered
It was a badly battered and worn-out band of Crimson's who spent tonight on their pullman car before embarking in quest of a ninth consecutive triumph this season.

Practically the same team will start against New Mexico university that opened the all-but-disastrous St. Louis encounter a week ago. Duncan and Tillery will take the field at the end posts; Ledbetter and Shanks will start at tackles; Capt. McCurry and Allbright are slated for guard duties.

Wayne Pipes, hard-tackling sophomore is down for pivot work.

Smith To Hurl
In the backfield, Cawthon will open with spinning, passing, little Roger Smith at left half; the fleet-footed Tom Douglass at fullback; Co-Capt. Ty Bain at the blocking and signal-changing slot and tricky Glenn Lowe at right half.

Backbone of a Lobo scoring machine which hasn't failed to work this season, is Jack Morrissey, a whippet-winged halfback whose passes provide Shipkey's Wolves with their most dangerous touch-down weapon.

Victims of Texas Mines, Tempe, Colorado Aggies and Wyoming, the Wolves are underdogs on paper against the Raiders today. But, they were underdogs and underrated against the Arizona Wildcats last week.

Any Raider Could Play
No Texas Tech player is too seriously ill to play, although several may not see service unless they are needed to ice victory. Texas Tech's greatest weakness this season has been a pass defense.

In Bain and Douglass, Cawthon has a pair of pass-defenders who are tall enough to handle Shipkey's skyscraper ends with ease. But, in Smith and Lowe's territories, the Lobo wingmen may find easier sailing.

Bowl Bid Still Possible
Should Tech's Raiders revert to the earlier-half form that carried them to crushing victories over Miami and Wake Forest, the ensuing victory today might be a margin large enough to land a post-season bowl bid for the Scarlets.

Tempe Teachers of Arizona already have been selected as host team in El Paso's Sun Bowl by virtue of their Border conference championship. However, an opponent has not been provided.

MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds, watches, guns, musical instruments, typewriters or anything of value.

DR. WALTER J. HOWARD
Dentist
403 Myrick Building

MIDWAY
LAST TIMES TONITE
Dorothy Lamour Ray Milland

"Jungle Princess"
—ALSO—
"London Can Take It"

"FLORIAN"
—with—
Robert Young Helen Gilbert

"THE DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE"
—with—
Loretta Young Ray Milland

Centaurs Down Newmans 24-10; Meet Jays Next

(Special to The Toreador)

Centaurus advanced into the semi-final round of Tech's mural basketball tourney by defeating a mediocre Newman quintet in Tech gym, 24-10, Monday night.

Again led by Joe Rives, high point man of the fracas, the Centaurs won handsily without much effort. Rives tossed in four baskets and a gratis pitch to easily outscore any player on either team.

Both teams were lacking in spirit, as a result the game dragged and was a very uninteresting affair, however, this was probably due to the early superiority of the Centaurs which, no doubt, dampened the ardor of the Newmans.

Progress and Fullaway were outstanding for the losers. Although they were limited to five points, both proved themselves able men and with some cooperation might have given the Centaurs a closer battle.

Monday night's victory gave the Centaurs a berth with the Jaywalkers, the winner of the two bracket the finalist in the upper bracket.

Next week's schedule: Los Ratos vs. Newman Club, Monday night at 9 o'clock; College Club vs. Kansas, Tuesday night at 9 o'clock; Jaywalkers vs. Centaurs, Wednesday night at 9 o'clock.

Box score of Monday night's game: Newman Club vs. Centaur Club. F.G., F.T., T.P.

Centaur Club vs. C. Allen, J. Allen, Rives, Moxley, Wright, Williams, Finnell, Wilkins.

SILVER GRILL
Finest American and Chinese Dishes
Club Breakfast Luncheon Dinner

BROADWAY
LAST DAY—"SPORTING BLOOD"
Robert Young Maureen O'Sullivan

THE BUS
Lubbock City Bus Co.

LYRIC
LAST DAY
John King —as— "THE GENTLEMAN FROM ARIZONA"

TOWER
10th & College Free Parking
—LAST DAY—
Victor Mature Leo Carrillo Bruce Cabot

"CAPTAIN CAUTION"
Preview and Sunday thru Wed. RE-ISSUED! By Popular Demand!

"THE AWFUL TRUTH"
with IRENE DUNNE CARY GRANT

TIME OUT!

These Here Now

Tea Sippers...

By JIM BRIGHAM Associate Sports Editor

WELL, IT SEEMS that traditions are thicker than one of Sloppy Joe's steaks. I have just been reminded of a certain 7-0 score between a couple of teams, one of which I care not to mention, the other is the one time invincible Texas Aggies.

How a team like — can, shut off any radio to keep from being reminded of a certain 7-0 score between a couple of teams, one of which I care not to mention, the other is the one time invincible Texas Aggies.

Incidentally, previous to Thursday's affair, the only team to bottle up the Aggies in the last two years was Dana Bible's sandlot bunch at the close of the 1939 season. Perhaps, it was only fitting for the "tea drinking bunch" to pull down the Aggies from the clouds of glory, but I am of the reverse opinion for the Rose Bowl hopes of the Farmers are now as faded as last year's hat and on January 1, the Aggies, longing for that flagrant order in Pasadena, will have to console themselves by smoking Cotton leaves.

However, as they always say, See TIME OUT, Page Four

LINDSEY
—LAST DAY—
It's A Blues Chaser! ROSALIND RUSSELL BRIAN AHERNE "HIRED WIFE"

TAKE A TRIP DOWN
Melody Lane! ALICE FAYE BETTY GRABLE "Tin Pan Alley"

with JACK OAKIE JOHN PAYNE and ALLEN JENKINS
Greater "Alexander's Ragtime"

PALACE
10c & 28c Any Seat! Any Time!
—LAST DAY—
JANE WITHERS —in—"YOUTH WILL BE SERVED"

ERROL FLYNN
in "THE SEA HAWK" with BRENDA MARSHALL ALAN HALE
Warner Picture

"EAST OF THE RIVER"
with JOHN GARFIELD BRENDA MARSHALL MARGUERITE RAMBEAU

TOWER
10th & College Free Parking
—LAST DAY—
Victor Mature Leo Carrillo Bruce Cabot

"CAPTAIN CAUTION"
Preview and Sunday thru Wed. RE-ISSUED! By Popular Demand!

"THE AWFUL TRUTH"
with IRENE DUNNE CARY GRANT

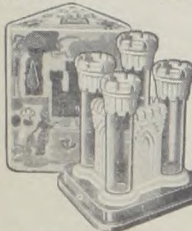
For the Loveliest Lady

on your list... these fragrant gifts by Lucien Lelong



Tailspin Perfume

Exciting new fragrance by Lucien Lelong that will send her into a tailspin over you. All the girls say it's dizzying as falling in love. \$3.75



Le Castel de Lucien Lelong

"Le Castel" looks like a medieval castle, but its four towers contain luscious perfumes that any "lady fair" will adore. \$5



Flippant Cologne

One of the grandest colognes she's ever used. Lovely lasting fragrance like a bouquet. \$1.50



Indiscret Dusting Powder

If you want a thoughtful gift, send "Indiscret" Dusting Powder by Lucien Lelong. So rich, so useful, so very luscious... she'll be grateful always. \$2



Indiscret Perfume

What she's really hoping for is "Indiscret" Perfume! One of our most popular fragrances, it is sure to please. \$5



Tailspin Ensemble

Lucien Lelong's "Tailspin" Perfume, Cologne, Dusting Powder and Talc all in one glorious array. Who wouldn't love it? \$8.75

Hemphill-Webb Co.

DFD Club Swung Out At Kick-Off Dance Last Night

DFD club members swung out Friday night with a prelude to today's Texas Tech-New Mexico football game with a kick-off dance in Hilton hotel. Yell Leader Sandy Sanderson and his orchestra played. Members, pledges and their dates included:

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| Catherine Spencer | Gordon Shackelford |
| Norma Gene Bankston | Pinky Byers |
| Pauline Baumgart | Perry Horton |
| Mary Barnard | A. C. Lambert |
| Billy Blackburn | Norman Igo |
| Dorothy Burton | Harold Gillespie |
| Jeanette Bynum | Leland George |
| Mary Helen Carroll | Orville Shorter |
| Marian Coffman | John Williams |
| Jo Rose Goodloe | Jack York |
| Catherine Dillard | A. J. Kemp |
| Billie Jo Dodson | Kellogg Manchee |
| Frances Hampton | Clois Mates |
| Willouise Humphries | Albert Fortenberry |
| Edwanda Oliver | Teddy Vinson |
| Emalee O'Neal | Jimmy Williams |
| Natalie Parker | Pat Patterson |
| Frances Pitts | Jimmie Wilson |
| Martha Price | Dave Browder |
| Mary PPrice | Harris Underwood |
| Billie Dean Shive | Charles Butts |
| Betty Shryock | Bill Mathews |
| Loitie Jo Townes | Clint Walker |
| Doris Jo Vallance | Bill Hamm |
| Maxine Wheatley | Rex Rose |
| Nina Rose Webb | Frank Spittler |
| Elizabeth Mitchell | L. Ritter |

Renner Leaves For Convention

K. M. Renner, head of dairy manufacturing department, will leave Sunday for the annual convention of the American Butter Institute to be held December 3 and 4.

This meeting will be represented by all of the larger creameries in the United States. Plans will be laid for further research on butter.

This convention is for the leading research men in the U. S. to get together, and help each other on their problems. It is also for the instructors of different colleges to save time on private research.

Time Out—

Continued from Page Three

"Just wait till next year." Plainview's Bulldogs also scored a minor upset when they outplayed a disheartened and unspirited Lubbock team. But The Westerners had nothing to lose for Amarillo, a week earlier, took all their marbles and most of their money. After going to the state finals two successive years, the boys on Nineteenth street were not accustomed to losing and the Sandie victory was apparently too much for them to take, and still have any fight left.

In these hectic days of upsets, no team is safe unless they stay at home and refuse to play—the Aggies should have followed this plan last Thursday. Since I hear from quite a few people that the Red Raiders are not going to journey to a town in New Mexico which I can't spell, I shake and shudder convulsively as game time approaches.

It's getting so bad—these upsets—that I am begging to wonder why certain sports writers continue to keep sticking their necks out and pulling back a nub. Sincerely, however, the Raiders realize that they cannot afford to falter at this most inopportune time and as a result, intend to run those Lobos into the \$1.10 bleacher seats, which we are all sure they will honestly do.

Bill Folds

Continued From Page Two

receipt, theatre courtesy cards, medical identification card, assistant scoutmaster certificate and identification card, drivers license, student identification card, theatre passes, studio receipt, room and board receipts, faculty discount card, no pictures and five one dollar bills.

Curiosity is satisfied, but the only difference in a man's bill fold and a woman's purse is that a man carries around all his identification cards so that he won't get lost and a woman carries around all of her cosmetics so that her complexion won't get lost.

Longhorns—

Continued from Page Three

Texas tagged him in his tracks. The Aggies passed and ran out to their 24, but Layden stepped in under Moser's pass to Henderson and Texas held the ball until the last five seconds of play.

On the game's final play, Kimbrough passed from behind his goal line to Henderson, who was downed on the Texas 15. Final Score: Texas 7; A&M 0.

Dr. A. W. Evans, professor and head of the department of education is absent from classes because of illness.

Plans Are Made For Silver Tea

Women's Inter-club council, organization of the presidents of the women's social clubs and one representative from each of the five organizations, are planning a silver tea for Jan. 11.

Proceeds from the tea will be used by the council to buy books for the Loan Library, which is used to provide the women students, who are unable to buy their own text books, with the required texts for their college courses.

Committees appointed were: Emily Ann Mack, chairman of the invitations committee; Mary Catherine Booth, chairman of the decorations committee; Dorothy Lou Emmitt, chairman of the program committee.

Hostesses for the tea will be all women's social club members. Special guests will be patronesses and patrons of the organization. Presidents of the clubs will preside at the serving table.

Program will be given by the pledges of the girls' organizations. It will include piano selections and vocal solos.

A meeting has been called for the board of directors in Fort Worth, Friday, December 6, according to W. T. Gaston, secretary of the board.

Streamline Stuff



Just to prove that an automobile engineer can plan streamlines for something besides automobiles, Harley Earl, chief of the General Motors styling section, designed the smooth, winged, silver evening dress of crown-tested rayon bearing a plastic shield.

Donald Ducks



Dandy Don Austin, the Wellington will-o-the-wisp on Pete Cawthon's Crimson Crest carries a heap of student hope into the New Mexico fray with him today. For it is upon the speed of men like Austin, Amonett, Smith, Lowe and Douglass that the Red Raiders must depend to break up a speedy, fast-breaking Lobo passing attack.

'Organic Matter In Soil' Subject

The influence of organic matter on the soils of the high plains was the subject of Dr. A. W. Young's speech at the meeting of Sigma Xi in the home of Jessie Q. Sealey, Wednesday night. Dr. W. S. Glock, president of the organization, said Thursday.

Dr. Young, head professor of plant industry, used a large outline chart in connection with his speech.

Miss Bessie League, associate professor of biology, was named to represent the organization at the National Convention of Sigma Xi in Philadelphia, December 20. The American Association for the ad-

vancement of Science will also hold its annual convention in Philadelphia at that time, Glock said. Glock added that the Southwestern division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science will meet in Lubbock next spring. There will be guest speakers from the Southwest, and a banquet will be held during the meeting. Sigma Xi is a national fraternity devoted to science and scientific research. The local organization is made up of 25 Tech faculty members.

LOT-O-MALT
A delicious meal anytime...
Cloverlake Dairy Store

Gifts

That Are Grand FROM LEVINE'S Third Floor

"Close contact" gifts! The kind she'll love at first sight and wear and wear! We have 'em... in abundance.

- PAJAMAS — GOWNS
Warm Bunny Suede Gowns and Pajamas, and beautiful, lace-trimmed Satin gowns and pajamas that will please anyone...
Popularly priced from \$1.98 — \$2.98
- SLIPS
Beautiful Satins... Crepes... and Rayon knits... Priced from \$1.00 — \$1.98
- ROBES
Warm, attractive, Robes in Chenilles... Satins... All sizes and colors \$2.98 — \$7.98

LEVINE'S
PRICES TALK
THIRD FLOOR

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT *Satisfies* IT'S THE SMOKER'S CIGARETTE

CHESTERFIELD STARS A **MILDER** BETTER TASTE
Made for smokers like yourself

Its right combination of the best tobaccos that grow and its modern cigarette making methods, make Chesterfield a completely satisfying smoke, pack after pack. That's why people call it *the Smoker's Cigarette*

Make your next pack Chesterfield. They satisfy with their Definitely Milder, Cooler, Better Taste.

Chesterfield
MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK

BETTE DAVIS starred in Warner Bros. current hit "THE LETTER"

Every step in the making of Chesterfield Cigarettes is supervised by skilled inspectors. One is here shown examining a "hand" of tobacco before it goes to the stemmy where every part of the stem is removed. (As seen in the new film "TOBACCOLAND, U.S.A.")

Copyright 1940, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.