

## Tech vs Loyola Tonight

# Tech Godfather Dies In Slaton Wednesday

### R. A. Baldwin, Co-author Of Foundation Bill, Succumbs

R. A. Baldwin, co-author of the bill creating Texas Technological college and father of Elizabeth Baldwin, junior arts and sciences student, died Wednesday at a hospital in Slaton.

Dr. Clifford B. Jones said, "It is with grief we learn of the passing of one who has had such an important part in the legislative establishment of this college and who evidenced constructive and helpful interest therein."

Funeral services will be read Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Slaton Methodist church. He is survived by his wife; a son, G. T. Baldwin, Slaton attorney; and two daughters, Misses Florence and Elizabeth Baldwin.

One of the early stands taken by Mr. Baldwin in connection with the legislation on establishment of Texas Technological college had to do with the contention that the college should be independent of any and all other educational centers of the state and the legislation should not be directed to locate the college. He favored location by a vote of the people with territorial limitations between the 98 meridian and north of the 30 parallel to be named in the bill.

When Mr. Baldwin campaigned for reelection as state representative during the period when a major college for West Texas was being considered, his platform included and pledged full support of "a full-fledged, fully equipped A&M college." In the newspapers he had said, "The area of West Texas comprises most of the state and it is being settled more rapidly than any other section. She has paid and is now paying more than her share in taxes and is greatly in need of a state institution. She has been denied her due."

"If I am re-elected," he stated further, "I propose to introduce a bill providing for the establishment in West Texas of a first class A&M college. I hope that it will be located on the plains, but I will not vote against it for that reason."

Upon being re-elected, Mr. Baldwin immediately prepared a bill. He attended meetings of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and was present at the Fort Worth "Harmony Meeting" on January 12, 1923, where 200 representatives from West Texas met in the interest of the contemplated proposed legislation. At that meeting Representative Baldwin said, "It is now that we must put on a united front. We must not consider where the college should be located. Let us cross the location bridge when we come to it."

Shortly after this meeting, on January 15, 1923, Mr. Baldwin introduced bill 103 in the senate, and January 17, Representative Chittwood introduced bill 155 in the house. Later House Bill 261 was introduced by Carpenter and Irvin of Dallas county. The bill finally passed, creating Texas Technological college, representing a compromise of various provisions of these bills.

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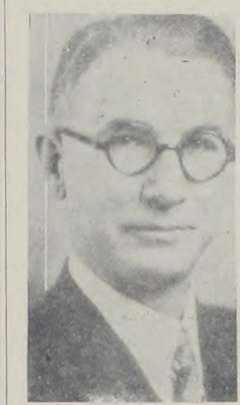
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Baldwin was co-author of the bill creating Texas Technological college, and a prominent leader in affairs of west Texas.

As one of the foremost representatives of the Texas legislature, Mr. Baldwin fought unceasingly for the establishment of a school for the people of west Texas, on an equal footing with other educational institutions of the state.

### Camera Sharks Snoop And Shoot Campus And Fair

Watch your step or you may find your picture in print! Amateur photo fiends are on the loose!

Wednesday the camera nuts were seen in a nose over at the site of the new dormitory getting the low-down on several industrious WPA workers. Not only did they get some extraordinary pictures of shovels in action, but after hard work they procured a few "still shots" of the guys.

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### May Have To Sit On Imagination At Game Tonight

That old proverb that "the early bird gets the worm" applies as well to the Tech-Loyola football game tonight in Double T stadium.

According to "Mule" Dowell, athletics business manager, tickets for the game have been going at such a rapid rate that there is a possibility of a shortage of good seats. He advised THE TOREADOR early this morning that students should be warned to purchase tickets as quickly as is convenient.

Dowell says that the advance sale will exceed those of any previous opening game in the stadium. Especially among townspeople, says Dowell, is the ticket purchasing heavy.

### Dean Weeks Goes To Austin Meeting

Attends Committee On Nutrition And Defense

Dean Margaret W. Weeks is in Austin attending a meeting of a committee on nutrition in relation to national defense, of which she is a member.

The committee is to give special attention to aiding low-income groups in Texas to obtain better diets through wider distribution and use of surplus foods, increased farm home food production, operation of community gardens and canning centers, school lunch programs and mass education in nutrition and food preparation.

The committee is made up of representatives from the Works Projects administration, National Youth administration, Farm Security administration, state health department, home economics departments of Texas State College for Women, Tech, and North Texas State Teachers college, the home economics division and extension division of the University of Texas, state department of child welfare, vocational homemaking department of the state department of education, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, Texas Home Demonstration association, Texas Dietetics association and agricultural experiment station and extension service.

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# Aid Is Requested For Museum Completion

### Teacher Placing Service Secures Many Positions

Demand Greatest For Coaches, Applicants With Musical Training

Tech's teacher placement service has secured positions for 146 teachers between January 1 and August 28 of this year, Dr. D. D. Jackson, director, announced in a report made to the director of research of the Texas State Teacher's association.

He is conducting a state-wide study on teacher supply and demand.

Band directors, public school music teachers, and grade teachers with musical training were most in demand and there was the smallest supply available. Athletic coaches were also in demand.

Teachers with the ability to teach more than one subject and those able to direct extra-curricular activities were easily placed. The usual extra-curricular demand is for playground coaching, directing clubs, or playing some type of musical instrument.

In the field of languages, there were no calls for Latin or German teachers and only two for French. Eighteen Spanish teachers were requested. High school English was the only subject having an over-supply of applicants.

Other trends in the field reveal that marriage is an ever-increasing handicap in securing teacher employment.

Advanced age likewise is a handicap. Few new placements can be secured if the applicant is more than 50 years old. Demand for men teachers in the elementary grades is growing.

Of one hundred representative calls received there were 16 for grade teachers and the same number for English, primary, 12, 10; commercial work, eight; science, six; physical education, five; music, six; Spanish, four; art, two; industrial education and principalship, one each.

Most of the candidates were placed in north and west Texas. Six were placed in New Mexico, one in Arizona and one in California. Two thousand persons have enrolled in the service since it was founded at the opening of the college and 1,500 of them have been placed.

Each applicant leaves a photograph and confidential information on his qualifications when he enrolls. This information is classified in terms of what the applicant is prepared to teach and the information is submitted to all schools requesting teachers, supervisors and administrators.

At Last! Arabian Geology Unveiled

U. S. Armstrong, 1934 graduate of Tech, spoke on the geology of Arabia, at the called meeting of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary fraternity for geology students, Wednesday.

A smoker will be held Tuesday night in C202 for social purposes. Fifty sophomore and junior geology students eligible for membership in the fraternity have been invited to attend.

Officers elected at a recent meeting were: Don Wallace, president; Lockert Sleeper, vice president; Lovelle Eriater, treasurer; Lee Perry, secretary; Walter Jasper, sergeant at arms; Willard McSpedden, historian.

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### Special Day For Students Will Be Held Next Friday

Tech faculty members and students were urged yesterday to lend all possible aid in completing the building which will house exhibits of the West Texas museum association.

Over 67,000 bricks had been received Friday, leaving a total of 163,000 to be raised before completion of the drive in November.

### BBA Club Starts Enlistment Drive

Haskell Taylor Speaks At Preliminary Meeting

Outline of the program for the year was presented and plans were made for a membership drive at a preliminary meeting of the BBA club this week.

Haskell Taylor, instructor in economics and business administration, spoke on the aims and purposes of the club, which he summed up as promoting fellowship among students of business administration and preparing them better to meet the problems of the business world.

The club plans this year to secure downtown business men to talk on different phases of business activity, thus acquainting the student with the problems which he will meet after graduation. More emphasis is to be placed this year on social activities. Plans already have been made for several entertainments.

Membership in the club is open to all students majoring in business administration. Meetings have been set for 7:30 p. m. each first and third Tuesday. Membership committees have been appointed to contact all eligible students.

Officers, who were elected last spring, are: president, Hart Shoemaker; first vice-president, Dean Butler; second vice-president, John Williams; secretary, Marian Coffey; and treasurer, James Atkinson.

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Plans for participation of students and faculty in the drive were laid at a meeting of the campaign committee which is directing the movement to complete the long-unfinished structure.

Friday, November 11, will be designated as a special day for students and faculty in the drive were clial clubs have been asked to name teams to compete in selling bricks. Those students buying bricks will be given a tag for each four units they contribute. No limit is to be placed on contributions.

# 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.

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## Respect His Opinion

IT is indeed unfortunate that an individual must take offense at remarks made in the columns of a paper, especially when they represent the views of an outsider, and are in no way the expression of staff opinion.

Such a column is that run each issue in THE TOREADOR, in which letters received from students and faculty members are printed. Remarks made are the personal view of the man or woman who writes them—and are in no way the opinion of any man connected with the student paper—except by possible coincidence.

We believe—and base this belief on past experience—that such a feature provides a medium through which student opinion may be expressed. And furthermore, we still maintain that the columns of this paper are at all times open to anyone on the campus—regardless of whether or not his statements are agreeable to us.

It would do well to remember the words of Francois Marie Voltaire, "I do not believe a word you say, but I will defend with my life, if need be, your right to say it."

No person, no group, no organization—on this, or any other campus—is above criticism.

The opinion of any man or woman, regarding any group here, is one to which he is entitled. The opposite viewpoint must be equally respected.

## About That Letter

WHEN a man or woman enters college, he becomes for the time being a citizen of that school—and is expected to abide by the traditions of the institution he has chosen.

One of the earliest customs of Texas Tech is the one which requires that no sweaters or jackets be worn on this campus which bear the letters of other schools. Regardless of the seeming unimportance of such a custom, the fact remains that for years freshmen have seen fit to abide by this custom—and upperclassmen have been quick to enforce it.

Removal of a letter worn by work in high school, simply because it is generally accepted tradition, may seem in some sense a trifle petty to the average freshman, but it is on the customs of a school that loyalty to its institutions are founded.

It is also well to remember that, while you may feel a sincere debt of gratitude to your former school, you are now the representative of another institution—and that the first interest of every man here should be Texas Tech, and its welfare.

How about it fish? We're take those letters off, and remember to forget that let's were once big-shots at Roosevelt Gulch Hi. Try to think first of your college, its rules and its traditions. There are a few upperclassmen, seen of late on the campus, who could well take this editorial advice and remove their letters!

Somehow, we believe the best results will be obtained in that manner.

## Dirty Dishes

FOUR hundred thousand dollars pour into the coffers of Lubbock landlords each year from students of Texas Tech. Many men and women who keep these young people in their homes are genuinely happy to do so, not only for the income brought them, but for the companionship they bring.

Some, however, seem to feel that it is not only a favor they do students in allowing them to stay, but a considerable minority adopt the idea that the boy or girl in their homes is without the right to anything other than a place to sleep and three more or less square meals a day.

The instance in mind is the report received a few days ago in which a young man was most bitter regarding conditions of sanitation at the boarding house where he made his home.

All persons handling food in these establishments are required by law to submit to examination for contagious disease, but it would seem to us—after checking on his story—that there is no way of requiring the head of such a place to see that sanitation extends to cooking.

In the house in question there is no possible doubt about the fact that food was served from a kitchen which would curl the hair of the average individual—from sheer disgust. Pans, kettles, and even dishes were decidedly in need of a dose of soap and hot water—and some utensils used were not fit for carrying slop to the average dog.

No remedy other than closer inspection of boarding houses by members of the college administration responsible for safety of students—or boycott of such places by the young and women who pay for good food and lodgings—seems to us to be practical.

The majority of boarding houses within the City of Lubbock we do not censure—but this minority which exists, and will continue to do so unless steps are taken, we deplore—and abhor.

## Short Short Editorials

Headlines we noticed last week ran to the effect that Hitler has stated "courting" must be done away with, in order to give room for more serious thought.

Benito Mussolini has placed a ban on "petting among Italian youth."

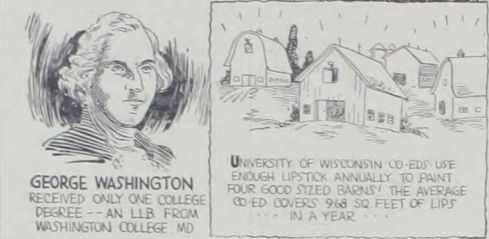
Mrs. Young has declared that courting on the steps of the dormitory is not to be tolerated.

Democracy—thy name is mud!

"Serve God daily; love one another; preserve your virtues; beware of fire; and keep good company."—Sir John Hawkins.

According to scientists, oxy-hydrogen and oxy-acetylene are the two hottest fuels. According to our own judgement, the whisky along the avenue must be far superior.

## Campus Camera



## Things That Happen On Our Campus

Every so often, it seems a college wants a gossip column in its paper. Not knowing just the proper technique for refusing, we begin a column this week dedicated to the lower half (?) of our readers—those who will peruse this material because they can't find any funny papers to read.

### A Parable

"As a jewel of gold in a swine's snout, so it is a fair woman without discretion." —Prov. 11/22

AND it came to pass that in a certain city there was a college. And lo, within its gates were many men and many women.

And there was among the many a certain lass who was called a freshman. The same classification was given unto many "more—but there was none like unto this babe in many ways.

For lo, she is from this city called Stinking Springs. She hath tasted no intoxicants, and she hath sucked not upon the stick which containeth nicotine. Verily, hers is a pure and simple mind—and the tragedy of this remark is that the lass was mainly simple.

She burneth with the desire to become well known on the grounds of the college. Yea, verily, she wisheth to become the light of the social life therein.

So, verily, she arrayeth herself in fine raiment; she perfume herself; and she taketh poppa's checkbook to the cleaners.

She woeth by day, and she trucketh by night, and the fear of repercussions is not within her.

Verily, half of the youths within the college she giveth high blood pressure—and the other half she maketh nervous wrecks.

But verily, there cometh a day in which she is wont to go forth with a young lad. And lo, he is full comely and gentle. He hath—in brief—much on the ball.

And she casteth her eyes upon his manly form, and lo her

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## In The Mail Pouch

Editor of THE TOREADOR

Dear Sir: Enclosed is a letter received by the Alpha Omicron chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, from Fred Waring concerning the "fight song" for Tech.

Due to interest shown by many students I thought you would like to publish it in the next issue of THE TOREADOR.

Sincerely yours, Earnest Langley

Dear Messrs. Stout and Langley: Thank you very much for your letter of May 18th and for the enthusiastic petition requesting us to write a song for TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE. Please extend my sincere thanks to the students for their interest, and particularly to the members of Kappa Kappa Psi. Your letter and petition were delayed in reaching me and I am sorry you have not had an answer before this date.

Our schedule for the Chesterfield College Smoker Program for this school year was made up many weeks in advance and we do not plan to present new college songs during the summer months. However, because of the tremendous number of enthusiastic requests we have received from all over the country, we are planning to continue the idea with the opening of school in '41. Fall and we will welcome the privilege of holding your request over until that time.

In the meantime, please accept my sincere appreciation for your interest and loyalty to Pleasure Time and the Pennsylvanians.

Cordially yours, Fred Waring.

Editor of THE TOREADOR

Dear Sir:

I wish to state that my NYA boys do not have the caps that the upperclassmen wear so sure of in writing to you in the last paper.

I do not have a freshman in the dormitory this year and I see no point in wanting the caps. The freshmen are invited to come over and see for themselves.

Sincerely yours, Resident Supervisor

Editor, THE TOREADOR

Dear Sir,

It pleased me very much to see the varsity show idea crop out again in last Saturday's paper. I think A. C. is correct in several of his observations.

First, interest in the show—There are numerous students (and teachers) on the campus that have openly said and shown they're interested in seeing the varsity show tradition start here at Tech. Those that I have heard who seem to be very interested, not only include people who want to "be in" the show, but also those people who have written some darn good songs, and people who have swell (and incidentally, relatively inexpensive) ideas for scenery, costumes, lighting, and the like, not to even mention one or two of several thumbral plots that are being discussed and put into script form.

Second, that one person should not have to be wholly responsible for taking the complete initiative for "starting the ball rolling." It might be better to have a small group of people who really start everything going, but some organization should lend its moral and physical support.

Sock and Buskin? Well, why not? After all that is the campus dramatic club and if it doesn't manifest any interest in a varsity show, certainly no other club on the campus could be expected to. As for the student council, their aid and support would be almost necessary. I feel, however, that if the show is good enough in the script form, and if it is financially sound, and if the student body shows enough enthusiasm, the student council will gladly lend its support.

Maybe I'm an optimist, but I fully believe such a show can be

that began shortly after Adam, and has continued to enjoy a certain amount of popularity for quite a few centuries.

And then there was the lad who works for the paper who was phoned last Tuesday night and told there would be a revival of "burning crosses" on the campus at an early date.

Just to remind this mysterious Mr. X, Jack Hightower, night-watchman supreme, says he is (censored) tired of this (censored) foolishness, and Jack is quite a well-stacked little man.

## AMUSEMENTS AND STUFF:

### This Is Not Sallyport; Bandsmen Get Apology

Here's de latest dirt

THIS is a pity a certain bunch of club pledges didn't have the man power to get their prey out of a big ditch Wednesday p.m. . . . Cabbages to Kathleen Weeb if the report is true that she was irked when Martha Fisk saved the first performance of the "Entrada" . . . Glennis Wultz has plenty of people working for her and yet she can't catch her man . . . poor girl . . . Personal apologies to Ko Shari club . . . Nomination for friendliness of DFD, she even remembers your name . . . Euton Powell, who used to make Sallyport every week, is up to his old tricks again . . . Who told Joe Burson he could ride a horse? He believed it and does right well . . . Hi-Yo Coronado . . . It is surprising that business is not so good at the leg shows . . . They were the best date bureaus in town last year . . . What happened to Mike, our old friend of the College Cafe . . . You'll get the best coffee on the Avenue at College Avenue Drug.

It's entertainment

THIS column began plugging "Boom Town" early in the summer, even before it's release, and at last it is to be in Lubbock. The principal claim to fame that the film offers is that it is entertainment at its best. The ads play up the picture as four pictures in one, and it is almost that, what with four stars, Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, and Hedy Lamarr. The movie should be of unusual interest to Texans, especially those who live or have lived around the North Texas oil fields near Wichita Falls and Burkburnett. It is at Burkburnett that the story is laid, in fact, it is based on a Cosmopolitan magazine story, "A Dady Comes to Burkburnett." Metro poured everything into this saga of drillers and roughnecks, and produced a great picture. In spite of the fact that "Flowing Gold," a film with a similar background and plot played here last month, "Boom Town" will have punch and action for all those who view it. It starts a four-day run at the Palace Sunday.

In fond memory of Kathman, Hanna, and Sallyport

LITTLE girls should be seen and not heard. WCTU says alcohol is a blight on the nation, but it sure brightens the avenue . . . A fool and his money are some party, but the wages of gin are breath . . . The AWS handbook should be called "What Every Young Lady Should No." New theme song adopted by girls in Zoo lab, "Scatterbrain" . . . Dear public, there are not ours, but just some corn out of the old files.

Artist Course

LANSING HATFIELD, American Baritone, opens the artist course program Monday. After Bonelli, we should expect a lot, and we will not be disappointed

according to press notices. Besides his accompanist will play "Clair de Lune" and that is worth going for.

Sorry boys

HUMBLY this corner bows its head. The statement in Saturday's paper about serious music in relation to the band seems to have been misunderstood. In explanation, we can only say that we realize the value and ability of the band in playing the classics, but what we need is an expanded program, with plenty of publicity so that people can hear of it. This apology is made in all sincerity.

DO YOU WANT A VARSITY SHOW?

### Book Reviewed At Capa Y Espada

"South American Primer," written by Katherine Carr, was reviewed by Jeanne McDonald at the first meeting of Capa Y Espada Tuesday night, according to Nell Marie Wiley, president. In addition to the book review Sarabel Hall sang Spanish songs.

Officers of Capa Y Espada for the coming year are president, Nell Marie Wiley; vice-president, Emily Ann Mack; secretary, John Sparkman; and treasurer, Rex Lowe. Mrs. Eunice Gates is sponsor.

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# Red Raiders Tangle With Loyola Tonight

## Wide Open Attack By Both Tech, Lions Is Predicted; Picadors Picked To Win Over New Mexico Military Institute

### Stadium May Be Packed First Home Game; Lions Have Weight Advantage

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By JACK YELTON  
 Toreador Sports Editor

The eyes of West Texas will be concentrated on Double T stadium tonight at 8:30 when Texas Tech's scarlet-clad Red Raiders go up against the Loyola Lions from California.

Keyed to a fighting pitch and in perfect shape for their season's opener in the big horse-shoe stadium, the Raiders are out to revenge three previous defeats at the hands of Loyola. Winners over the gridsters from the Plains in 1934, '35 and '36, the Lions will be seeking to run their string to four.

This is the first of the series to be played at the home of the Techsians.

**Big Crowd On Tap**  
 Advance ticket sales point to a sell-out crowd for tonight's game. According to "Mule" Dowell, athletics business manager, it is probable that the fray will draw more fans than any first game of past seasons.

The whistle tonight opens what railbirds predict will be a wide-open battle. Both the Raiders and the Lions use the flashy, "hell-for-leather" Notre Dame system, and tricky spinners, reverses and lateral and forward passes are likely to make for a high scoring, offensive evening.

Especially in passing are the men in Red slated to shine. In C. L. Storrs, Roger Smith and Clyde Stone, they have three chunkers who are dynamite every moment they are on the field. Storrs uncorked a 50-yard pass to Tillery, an end, in the closing minutes of the Oklahoma A&M

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## Net Squad Plays In Canyon Today

Today in Canyon Tech's varsity net-men will go up against West Texas State's racquet squad by way of opening the fall schedule. Coach James G. Allen's lineup will probably consist of David Storey, Francis Hightower, Jack Lovelace, Trevor Wolfe, Harold Beckmeyer and Buster Houston, in that order.

It is interesting to note that this will be the initial year of varsity competition for all of these men with the exception of Harold Beckmeyer, a holdover from last season's team. Wolfe and Storey are both sophomores, Lovelace was ineligible last year, and Francis Hightower is a transfer from Amarillo Junior College.

Storey and Hightower will make up one doubles combination for this contest, with the other team yet to be selected.

## Mural Softball Begins Monday With Two Games

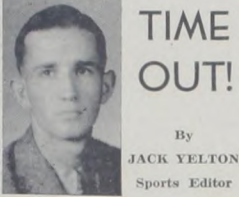
Intramural softball gets under way Monday afternoon with ten teams entered. Starting time for each game is 5 p. m. with Horn field designated as field 1 and Knapp field as field 2.

"Doc" Spears, intramural director, announces the following schedule:

- Monday: Silver Key vs. Kemas, field 1
  - Socli vs. College Club, field 2
  - Tuesday: Wranglers vs. Newman, field 2
  - Centaur vs. Los Comaradas, field 1
  - Wednesday: Jaywalkers vs. Los Ratos, field 1
  - Winner of Key-Kemas vs. winner of Soci-College Club.
- Ray Flusche will be in charge of all contests.

## Tennis Umpires Go Up In The World

Thanks to the combined achievement of some students in commercial art—who designed them—and the NYA boys who built them, the varsity tennis courts are now graced with four new judges' stands. Built with an eye to wind resistance, the stands will have storage room for the miscellany of both judges and players. These stands were badly needed and their acquisition marks a decided improvement in Tech's tennis setup.



## TIME OUT!

By JACK YELTON  
 Sports Editor

WE were closely watching Joe Whoozit trying to block out Jim Whattzit the other day at football practice, when an oily, unpleasant voice started purring in our ear. This voice belonged to a local businessman who loudly proclaims to all and sundry that he is a true friend of the Red Raiders. One of this Mr. X's faults, however, is that he talks to damn much. On this particular day he slithered up to us (we'd been unfortunate enough to have met him previously) and launched into what he thought was the matter with this year's team.

"Now, the first and main thing that's the matter," says Mr. X, "is that those lazy bums don't half try. I know enough about this game to see when a bunch of men want to work and when they don't. Those guys out there don't care what happens long as they get plenty to eat and have a place to sleep." Here, Mr. X stopped to draw a breath and get his filthy tongue ready for the next assault. His loud mouth had attracted nine or ten students, and as we turned and walked away from him we noticed more than one fist tightly doubled up. Mr. X must have caught on that he wasn't going over so big, because after a minute or so he slunk away like a whipped dog, everyone glaring at him.

It isn't necessary to say that this so-called Tech booster is a dirty liar; every person who has been at even one workout knows that this

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## Try Mixing Flowers With Football, And You Get Brill

No matter if his Loyola Lions are dry as the sands of the Sahara, this Coach Marty Brill has color and plenty of it.

To begin with, Brill seems to stick to the proverb that "variety is the spice of life." He follows this interesting pattern himself by being a combination of rough and tough football coach, a flower lover and head of an exclusive floral shop in Philadelphia and an enthusiastic builder of model airplanes.

If this isn't enough to give you an idea what sort of fellow Marty is, try to picture a master of the gridiron as a politician—and a good one at that. It was only last year that Brill took time off, traded the clubhouse for a flag-draped platform and stumped the state for Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania.

**Marty Clicked**  
 His Notre Dame system must have clicked as well behind a water pitcher as it does on a football field, for his man won in a walk.

Brill came into the football spotlight in 1929, when he started playing under the famous Knute Rockne. For two years he worked from the right or blocking half-back position, and in 1930 he was named on many All-American selections.

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## Green Shirts Expected To Smother Soldiers Under Touchdown Avalanche

By BILL WOOD

Three years ago I stood on the sidelines of a football field in Roswell and watched Berl "Bruno" Huffman's last great Picador team dismantle a New Mexico Military machine, 48-0.

And not once since that crisp October day have I seen the burly one hunch his big shoulders around his bull neck and grin like a kid at the circus.

Tonight, Huffman will lead another freshman club to that same gridiron, and the coach should be grinning again.

For the 1940 edition of Tech's Picadors is the nearest thing to that freshman club of three years ago that the college has enrolled. You'll remember that frosh team of '37, although it's long since been shot through by ineptibility, marriage and fueding. Charles Dvoracek, Billy Dodd, Johnny Sims, E. J. McKnight, "Butch" Sachse, Durwood Herring, Prince Scott, Ty Bain, Rafe Nabors, C. L. Storrs, Primo McCurry, Walter Rankin, Tom McQuillan, Steve Miller—you could name them for an hour and never miss a star.

Some of them are playing today; but too many have faded from the Raider rosters long before their time.

And rising from the ruins of that wrecked juggernaut are new names and faces—potentially greater than any to wear the green.

Billy Latch, Harold Crossen, Pat Farris, Jack Everett, Vernon Ray, Maxey McKnight, Howard Alford, Albert Williams, J. R. Callahan, Avon Sewalt, Billy Hale—these are the starters in Roswell tonight, heavier, harder hustlers than any of their predecessors.

They'll meet as tough a band of Soldiers from the Institute as the team of '37, and tonight's game will be a good barometer of tomorrow's ball club—the 1941-42 Red Raiders.

In J. R. Callahan, Huffman and Assistant Dixie White have a pile-driver greater than Texas A&M's John Kimbrough, when that wor-

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## Some Of The Boys Who'll Try Lion Taming Tonight . . .



More than one of these West Texas huskies are apt to see service tonight in the Red Raider's fourth attempt to tame the Lions from Loyola of the Coast. The gentleman with the quizzical look is Coach Pete Cawthon, who rose from a sick bed earlier this week to appear on the field and personally put his men through their paces.

### "Adonis" Captains Loyola

Robert Hayes, Captain of the Loyola Lions, is 19 years old, weighs 203 pounds and stands six feet three inches in his stocking feet. His "motion picture profile" has won for him the name of "Adonis of the gridiron". P. S. The school telephone is OR 8-1131, Los Angeles.

He played as an Aggie freshman. From end to end the 1940 Picadors are heavier than any aggregation of the past, and their backfield is faster.

This year's freshman outfit is running from Tech's traditional Notre Dame formation—the system they'll have to know on varsity football. And if the rookies live up to indications, there will be another squad of smothered Soldiers in Roswell tonight.

## Official Entry Blank 2nd Week

Ohio State vs. Northwestern	_____
So. California vs. Illinois	_____
Wake Forest vs. Clemson	_____
Texas Tech vs. Montana	_____
TCU vs. North Carolina	_____
Texas A&M vs. UCLA	_____
SMU vs. Pittsburgh	_____
Texas vs. Oklahoma	_____
NAME	_____

## You Couldn't Tell Them From Vines And McNeil-Maybe

Two young men who are ineligible for the varsity tennis team this year are at present waging an interesting practice duel, just by way of keeping their volleying deft and their smashes potent.

Sidney Moore, singles ace of the past three years, has completed his year of eligibility. Joe Elrod, the Athlete Christian College transfer with the winning smile and the Indian shuffle, will not turn the corner of eligibility before next fall.

The angle of interest in this friendly strife lies not in the fact that they unveil the best brand of tennis seen on the Tech courts . . . nor yet in the fact that Sidney Moore has found some rugged competition. The arresting side of this give-and-take is the vista of Joe Elrod out there on the courts smashing them over for Tech in a manner that will stir the tennis fans' memory with "shades of Sidney Moore."

### Raiders Face Giant Lions

Tech will face a team of virtual "giants" when they play Loyola. Fifteen of the 35 men on the roster are six feet or over.

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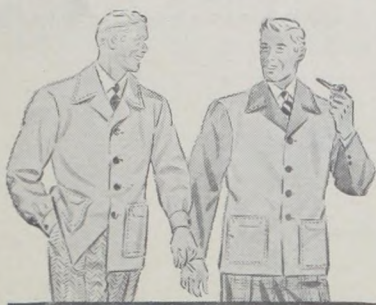
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# Silver Keys Clap Rushcuffs On 32 Pledges Presidents Release Preference Papers

At their final convocation ending rush week, rushees of men's social clubs signed preference slips. Tuesday afternoon club presidents received official lists of those boys who are to become pledges during the next week.

Silver Key leads the group with 32 names: Ray Ameen, Paul Anderson, Orville Alderson, J. W. Barnett, Jack Bogan, Willis Carson, Clifton Clark, Walden Clark, Joe Craver, Cleveland Cobb, Bob Collier, Jeff Coffey, Oscar Dodson, Blake Hammon, Bok Keasler, John Little, Ted Michie, J. C. McClure, Billy McGloth, Neal Nichols, Everett Van Patton, P. B. Shannon, Don Smith, Vest Lee Smith, James Stokes, J. C. Tucker, F. V. Walker, Buck Wetzel, James Williams, Johnny Williams and Bob Roberts.

Wrangler social club will pledge the following: Sammy Allen, George Barnes, Bill Barrett, Jack Benson, Dick Calkins, Bob Cummings, Cabot Dysart, Frank Farmer, Charles Fugget, Bill Fuller, Gy Gearheart, Howard Heard, T. A. Denison, Dick Jones, G. H. Langford, Sam T. Mafors, Robert Meecham, Billie Moss, Lynn McCarty, Wilson Carl, Jimmy Cochran, Hugh English, Charles Fair, Roy Hastings, George Hedrick, Reuben Jackson, Robert S. Johnson, Jerome H. Kane, Bill Kooker, Kellogg Manchee, Lee Murphey, Hugh Reynolds, V. C. Sanderson, Buck Strickland and George W. Wall.

Those preferring College Club are: Guy S. Barks, Charles E. Benson, Glen Brown, Bill Clark, Robert W. Deats, C. L. Moore, Jack Moore, Elmo Morrison, Joe Tom Preston, Richard W. Ragsdale, M. H. Robinson, A. B. Sansom and Jack M. York.

Twelve boys will pledge Centaur: Ben Alexander, William Beyhan, Carol Claiborne, Charles Hoffman, Haley Bedford, Dan Rodgers, Loyd Sanders, Wallace Smith, H. T. Wil-

ers contest is amazing for this early in the guessing. The winner of this week's fun will be announced in the Wednesday paper, while the new entry blank for the second week is on this page. We are trying to pick the games that will be most interesting to you. Suggestions will be appreciated and acted upon.

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### Raiders—

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game last week that tied the score 6-6. All this week the Raiders have been concentrating on passing and kicking, the latter being very poor in the Aggie game.

**Lions Have Weight Edge**  
Loyola's eleven, coached by famous Marty Brill, will have a decided weight advantage over Tech tonight. The visitors' line averages 199 pounds and the backfield 180, or a team total of 192.

### Parable—

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heart is filled with love. She desireth with all her heart to make of herself his only one.

But she leaveth him cold. His eyes are not turned in her direction, except with the cold expression of one who gazes into a box of spoiled turnips.

And though she throweth herself at his head until she cometh damn near unto making even more of a fool of herself, he passeth by.

For verily, she hath become what is known as a "college widow" and the same is not worth having. She hath blasted her chances with those for whom she would some day care.

And what happened to her since—none knoweth. For verily, East Elm St. telleth no tales!

Tech's forward wall tips the scales at 188 and the backfield at 172, with an average of 182. Thus, it can be seen that the Raiders will take the field with a ten pound deficit per man.

Both teams are entering the game minus a defeat to mar their records. The Lions opened September 20 with a 13-0 win over small, but mighthy, Redlands, and Texas Tech played to a 6-6 tie with Oklahoma A&M last week.

Advance publicity has it that Loyola has a potential Little All-American candidate in Gene Grady, a left half who ran wild against Redlands. Pacific Coast writers report that Grady has power, speed and tip-top timing in his running, and takes care of most of Loyola's passing and kicking chores.

Against Grady and Co. Coach Pete Cawthon is expected to call on such speedsters as "Red" Amnett, "Jumbo" Webster, Milton Hill, who was chosen as the outstanding Raider in last Friday's game by his mates, and Don Austin.

The game tonight will be additionally colored by the presence of more than 1,000 Boy Scouts from Lubbock and vicinity. They will entertain at the half with demonstration and drill.

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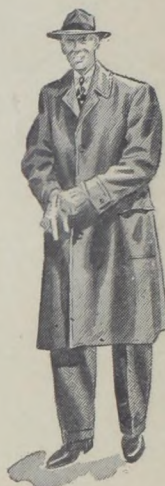
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## Maybe She'll Give Autographs, Too

Mrs. Grace Noll Crowell, ex-poet laureate of Texas, who will lecture here October 8, will grant interviews to the members of the Women's Press club from 5:15 p. m. until 5:45 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William Dingus.

Members of the club are Virginia Glenn, Jeanne McDonald, Doris La Rue Stapleton, Mary Margaret Tunnell, Mary Alice Baker, June Crosey, Marguerite Watkins, Ruth Foust, Fannibeth Harris, Betty Shryock, Mary Edith Holden and Bobbie Felts.

Mrs. Crowell will speak at the Lubbock hotel Tuesday at 8 p. m.

### Time Out—

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year's men are working their hearts out in an effort to perfect their work. We can name hundreds of Lubbock men and women who are real friends of the Red Raiders, but slunks like Mr. X need a good, old-fashioned tar-and-feathering job. WE DON'T NEED THEIR TYPE!

Anybody who misses the fireworks in the Double T stadium tonight for no particular reason is a double-barreled sucker of the highest order. The Matadors are at their peak for this game with the Lions of Loyola and fans should see everything in the book. When the Lions have the ball, keep your eyes on number "9", one Gene Grady. The scouts say this gentleman is so hot that they have to have firemen on hand to put out the grass fires he starts.

Last week we guessed 12-6 in favor of Tech and were only six

points off, which is good, considering the fact that we picked the Yankees to lose the past three years and bet on them as a cinch this time. Tonight, we positively guarantee that the final score will read:

Texas Tech 20—7 Loyola

If you think this is a bit wild, you should know what that arch gambler and man-about-town Paul Redding thinks the score will be. This Jack Doyle of the campus calmly announces Tech will come out on the big end of a 54-7 score!

Another important game will be going on tonight in Roswell, New Mexico, where the Picadors tackle the lads from New Mexico Military Institute in their 1940 opener. Coach Huffman told us the other day that his green caps SHOULD win by about 40 points, but the question is whether they CAN. It's no secret that our freshman team brings a gleam to rough 'n tough Huffman's eye when they pour on the heat. This is the first year that the Picadors have used the Notre Dame system employed by their older brothers, the Raiders, and they run from the tricky shifts exceptionally well. In previous seasons they have used the short punt formation.

It might be interesting to know that in the 15 years Texas Tech has had football teams, they have won 95 games, lost 43 and tied 13. The various Matadors have piled up 2,462 points to opponents' 1,182. In 1937, the Raiders crossed the double stripe for 409 points.

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