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Registration Figures Soar To New Mark

Enrollment For Semester Reaches 2,700 Monday, Cracking Records

COLLEGE officials, students and faculty members alike displayed smiles of satisfaction this week as they saw the registration figures for this semester top the 2,700 mark. The student receiving card number 2,700 paid his fees at the business office Monday. Only 48 more students enrolled for both sessions last year when officials counted 2,748.

During the first two days of enrollment in the college gymnasium at the beginning of this semester, 2,475 secured permits. With only freshmen and sophomores going through the registration lines, this passed any like period in the history of the institution. Two hundred and seventy-five more matriculated during the first two days this year than in the same time last fall.

Fish Increase

The largest number of first year students ever to matriculate at the college signed cards on the initial day for enrolling. Registrar W. P. Clement announced that 1,388 had matriculated when the opening day was concluded. This exceeded the first day figures the preceding year by 400 when not only freshmen but second year enrollees were given permission to enter school.

Enrollment for the initial scholastic period last year set a new record for the college. The number totaled 2,441 or 258 less than those attending Tech at the present time.

Predict Record

Officials expect a big increase in enrollment for the second semester over that recorded last February. Three hundred and seven not in school the opening period last year entered the following semester. Administration heads expect at least 500 more to start in February.

Director, Ault Plan "Clinic"

Leaders Of High School Musical Units Gather Here In December

The Matador band will be host to more than 90 high school directors from an area embracing all West Texas, when Tech's first "band clinic" is held here December 11 and 12. D. O. Wiley, local director, announces. Klein Ault, head of the Ault Music company in Fort Worth, is co-sponsor of the clinic.

Play Contest Pieces

Pieces to be used in the high school band contest in Lubbock next May will be played by the Tech band, and A. R. McAllister, leader of the national champion critics in the rendition of the music in aiding the high school directors in training their bands for the contest.

"Ault sponsored a similar event in Fort Worth last year, but we hope to make it an annual affair at Tech," Wiley stated.

Speech Department Clubs Sponsor Dance Saturday

An all-college dance sponsored by debate and dramatic activities will be held in the gymnasium Saturday night beginning at 9 o'clock and lasting until midnight. Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, professor of speech, announces.

Ned Bradley's orchestra will furnish music for dancing. The usual all-college prices of one dollar for stags and 75 cents for couples are listed as admission prices.

College Calendar

TODAY
Social clubs, 7 p. m.
Double T club meeting, gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday, October 15
Alpha Chi fraternity, 214, 5 p. m.
AWS, 209, 5 p. m.
Esperanto club meeting, 220, 7 p. m.
Student Council meeting, 210, 7 p. m.
Tennis club meeting, 209, 7 p. m.
Junior class meeting, C101, 7 p. m.
Friday, October 16
Las Armonias club reception, 2308 Sixteenth street, 7-10 p. m.
Community Group dance, Seaman hall, 9-12 p. m.
Saturday, October 17
All-college dance, speech department, gymnasium, 9-12 p. m.

Press Association Holds Presidential Poll Monday

Returns To Work



AFTER being away from the college since this semester started, Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women, returned to her office yesterday. She was called to Huntsville in September because of illness in her family.

Aggies Stage Annual Show

McAlister Presents La Remuda On Tech Field Saturday Evening

An enthusiastic audience witnessed the second edition of La Remuda, annual aggie show sponsored by the Block and Bridle club and assisted by the entire agricultural division, in Tech stadium Saturday night. Proceeds from the show and the all-college dance following La Remuda will aid in sending the senior livestock judging team to the International meet in Chicago next month.

Greeting the spectators as they entered the main gate was the "Little International," a livestock exhibit of one hundred animals owned by the agricultural division. R. C. Mitchell, member of the college senior judging team, explained livestock judging to the crowd through the public address system.

Prexy Thompson's "Big Shots" beat the "Playboys" led by Ray Stiff, 1 to 0 in a wild game of donkey polo. In the horseback football Billy Neal's "Veterans" trimmed the "Greenhorns" led by Archie Lamb. The final score was announced as 21 to 6.

Henry Houston defeated Rip Green and Ben Kilpatrick in a saddle horse relay. Kilpatrick was thrown under his mount in the race and slightly injured. Dorothy Spence, Las Lesles entry in the horse "egg race," easily won over her five opponents.

Present The Queen

The 1936 La Remuda drew to a close as the queen, Helen Lehmburg of Mason, was introduced to the cheering crowd. She came with her escort, McAllister, into the spotlight where a typical western roundup was staged in miniature style.

Clay Talks To Science Club At First Meeting

Henry P. Clay, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, will speak on "Earth Walls for Houses" at the first meeting of the Science club tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 102 of the Home Economics building.

Seven monthly meetings are held annually by the club. Faculty members and graduate students of science or closely related fields are eligible to join the organization. Dr. Arthur W. Young, secretary, stated.

Officers elected at the last meeting in the spring to serve this year are: president, Dr. Harry Hill, associate professor of physics; vice-president, Miss Mabel D. Erwin, head professor of clothing and textiles; secretary, Dr. Arthur W. Young, associate professor of agronomy; and treasurer, Dr. Donald W. Douglas, instructor in zoology.

Kleinschmidt Goes To Dallas Meeting Friday

F. A. Kleinschmidt, head professor of architecture and allied arts, leaves Friday night to attend the regional meeting of the American Institute of Architects in Dallas Saturday and Sunday.

Kleinschmidt is a member of the organization. He returns to Lubbock Monday morning.

To See Planets

Dr. E. Underwood, professor of mathematics, announces that the college telescope will be on the walk southeast of the Engineering building Friday night from 7:30 until 8:30 o'clock for use in observing the planets.

Visitors on the campus include two former students, Mrs. Melvin Schumpert of Portales, N. M., and Mrs. Slim O'Neal, Alvin.

Club Co-operates With National Tabulation On Political Issue

IF the student body of Texas Tech composed the electorate in the general election in November who would be the next president of the United States?

In a campus-wide poll Monday sponsored by the Tech Press Association this question will be determined. As a part of the national collegiate balloting on the subject Tech has been chosen as one of eight colleges in Texas to hold a straw vote by the Daily Princetonian, student paper at Princeton university, and the Vassar Miscellany News of Vassar college. The Texas poll will print the national collegiate returns just before the November election.

Crain Is Sponsor

In the second meeting of the Press club Monday night Wayne Vaughn, student council representative, explained the amateur hour to be staged at Homecoming this month. A committee composed of Eleanor Jungman, Emma Nelle Thatcher, and Mary Howell was appointed by Burgess Dixon, president, to make plans for the club's part in the program.

Fred Griffin, Jeanette Jones, and Josephine Powell were selected as a committee to perfect plans for the campus poll. H. M. Crain, assistant professor of journalism and superintendent of the Tech press, was selected club sponsor by acclamation.

White Presides

Fifteen new members were added to the membership list of the association bringing the total number to 47. Paul White, vice-president, presided in the absence of Burgess Dixon, Jim Lindsey, Toreador editor, made a short talk concerning the campus poll. He urges Tech students to cast votes Monday.

Noted Biography Given To College

"Littleton Fowler, A Saint of the Saddle Bags," the story of a pioneer minister of Texas, written by Mrs. Laura Fowler Woolworth of Shreveport, La., has been presented to the college library by a sister of the author, Mrs. Harry Lovelace of Brownsville.

The author is a granddaughter of Littleton Fowler, who came from Alabama to the Republic of Texas as a missionary in 1837. He built a Methodist church at San Augustine, said to be the first Protestant church founded in Texas. Reverend Fowler was elected chaplain by the Texas senate in 1837, and superintended the Texas Mission association for two years. When this valiant minister died in 1841 he was buried under the pulpit of McManis chapel near San Augustine.

Contains Sketches

The book contains several old pencil sketches, one of Reverend Fowler, and copies of letters written to and by him.

Honorary Society Meets Tomorrow

Alpha Chi, honorary scholarship society, holds its first meeting of the year tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 214 of the Administration building, Leon Crutcher, president, announces.

Dr. R. A. Studhalter, head professor of biology, will address the group on scholarship.

Other officers of the organization besides Crutcher are: Madeline Neves, vice-president; Mary Thompson, secretary; and Joe Caldwell, treasurer. A. Mills, professor of English; Dr. Eunice J. Gates, acting head professor of foreign languages; and Dr. A. W. Evans, head professor of education, are faculty sponsors.

Capa Y Espada Members Hear Bengé Discussion

"Importance of Columbus Day" and "How Columbus Day is Celebrated in Spanish Speaking Countries" will be the topics of discussion at a meeting of Capa Y Espada Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in room 302, Administration building. The talks are to be given by Ruby Kenner and Ruby Jo Popeljoy, respectively.

Dr. Francis Bengé, instructor in French, will lecture on "Pan-Americanism."

Mathematics Department Hears Dr. Fred Sparks

"The Calculus of Variations" will be discussed by Dr. Fred W. Sparks, professor of mathematics, at the first meeting of that department Friday afternoon from four until five o'clock in room 206 of the Administration building.

Science and engineering students, and others who are interested in calculus, are especially urged to attend.

John P. Ruhman is with the Texas highway department. He was graduated from Tech in 1933.

Crowd Shows Appreciation To Musicians

Manhattans Commence College Offerings; Senator Next

SENATOR Robert LaFollette of Wisconsin will appear here the evening of November 18 at the High School auditorium for the second presentation on the fall artist course program. The artist chairman of the artist course committee, says that requests for seats from over West Texas are flooding his office. LaFollette has been a leader in national political circles and is known as a brilliant orator.

Playing before an audience of 1200 persons Monday, the Manhattan String Quartet opened the artist course program for this semester. The four accomplished musicians received an unexpected warm welcome from their listeners at their matinee and evening concerts in Lubbock High auditorium. The Manhattans had been warned after their arrival here that a Lubbock audience is likely "to walk out" if it doesn't like a program. Oliver Edel, cellist of the quartet, said after the night performance: "The audience demanded encores after each of the three evening programs. Rachael Weinstein, first violin, stated that the quartet, in making their sixth consecutive tour of the South, found college students more receptive of classical music each year.

Receive Encores

Encores of such popular numbers as "Carry Me Back To Old Virginia" and the old English ballad, "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," were played at the programs. The audience at the night performance demanded encores after each of the three evening programs, showing appreciation for each section. The routine included two quartet numbers and a group of short selections.

Students after the matinee performance ask officials to return their tickets to return to the evening. Students congregated backstage to compliment the artist and obtain autographs from the internationally famous musical chamber organization.

Matinee Crowd Small

Other members of the organization besides Weinstein and Edel were: Harris Danizer, second violin; and Julius Shaler, viola.

Rowan Heads Speaker List

Art Museum Association Announces Program For This Year

Edward B. Rowan, superintendent of painting and sculpture at Washington, D. C., will be the first of six prominent lecturers on the program of the Texas Technological College Art Museum this year. Miss Martine Poindexter, secretary of the association, announces. Rowan has fostered an art education movement at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and his efforts were largely responsible for developing and enlarging America's foremost modern art museum, the Art Institute of Chicago.

List Lecturers

Other lecturers for the year are: George Biddle, "Art Tendencies in America Today and During the Past 20 Years"; Forbes Watson, "The People and Their Art"; E. Bernard Lintot, "The Art of Water Color Painting"; Miss Elizabeth Hawley, "Early American Silverware"; The association expects to secure Professor John F. Helm of Kansas State Agricultural college as the speaker for the meeting in May.

Member of the Textile Foundation, which selects new textbooks to be used in textile engineering, M. E. Heard, acting head of the textile department, arrives in New York today to meet with the national group this week.

Heard received one of the new books before he left and another has been prepared for consideration by the group. The books selected will be used by textile schools throughout the country. The meeting convenes through Sunday.

Heard, Stanley Davis of Texas A. and M., and a Fort Worth engineer will visit midwestern wool scouring plants this winter. It is thought likely that should the survey prove successful, plants will be established in South Texas.

JUNIORS MEET TOMORROW

George Carrithers, president of the Junior class, asks his classmates to gather in the Chemistry building auditorium tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. Sponsors will be named, Carrithers said.

STRAIGHT from the SHOULD-ER SALLY shoots this week. And with NO PREFERENCES shown THE MUCK that flies may even get as FAR as HOUSTON, where J. W. BURKHALTER is AN INTERESTED READER.

FISH GREEN of the DORMITORY got "PICKED" last week. And other residents of the HALL. IT GOT TO SALLY that he was well "INFESTED."

"TOOTS" CRADDOCK STRIKES AGAIN!! Not with her big stick this time but with A LONG TONGUE. Disciplinary matters of the BOYS' DORM are not DUTIES of a DIETICIAN.

AND when the AGGIE JUDGES were in FORT WORTH they (See SALLYPORT, page 4)

Two Thousand Alumni, Ex-Students Get Bids

Mrs. J. W. Jackson, Association Secretary, Mails Out Invitations To Homecoming This Week

TWO thousand invitations to the Homecoming celebration on the campus October 23 and 24 are being mailed this week under the supervision of Mrs. J. W. Jackson, instructor in economics and business administration and secretary of the Alumni and Ex-Students association. The football game between Centenary college and Tech Saturday evening highlights the Homecoming activities.

An all-college alumni and ex-students dance, which is to follow the pep rally broadcast over the Texas Quality Network Friday night, is being planned by Ellis Foreman, Ned Bradley's orchestra will play for the entertainment.

Plan Banquet

Plans for a banquet to be held Saturday night at 6 o'clock in the women's dormitory are being worked out by a committee composed of Chairman W. E. Street, Mrs. Jackson, and Mrs. Mart G. Pederson. Bill Collins, Culver Hill, and Margaret Turner were appointed at a meeting last Saturday to arrange for seating of guests.

Holmes Webb of Abilene, president of the organization, is to be toastmaster. An informal program is to be given, Webb stated.

Ducats On Sale

Mart G. Pederson, chairman of the ticket sales committee, announced that ducats for the affair would be available this week. Eldridge Eagan, Lubbock, was appointed chairman of the reception committee, but has not announced his assistants yet.

Special guests will include President and Mrs. Bradford Knapp, the college board of directors, State Representative J. Doyle Settle, Senator G. H. Nelson, and Congressman George Mahon.

Other events planned by the student council were announced by Claude Thompson, student head, the college board of directors, and sophomore classes will test their strength and endurance in a tug-of-war from 7:45 to 8:15 o'clock Friday evening, the winner to participate in a greased pig chase.

An amateur hour with all campus clubs participating is scheduled at Matador stadium from 8:15 to 9:15 o'clock. Dean James M. Gordon will act as Major Bowes. Performers may be listed from October 8 through October 18 for a fee of two dollars. Entrance should be made with Helen Lehmburg, Iris Bailey, and Anne Ruth Williams. The limit for each number will be four minutes. Prizes are offered by the Student Council to winners.

Students Amend Constitution At Convocation In Gymnasium

Michie Outlines Periods Of Work For Labs In Math

Tutoring classes for students needing individual instruction in mathematics will be held from 5 until 6 o'clock every day except Saturday, beginning tomorrow. J. N. Michie, head professor of mathematics, announces. Graduate assistants in the department will have charge of these classes which continue through the first semester.

Math 121 and 130 will be conducted in room 208, Administration building, by Horace Woodward on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons, and Math 131 by Mrs. Opal Miller on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in the same room.

Ruth Keeter is in charge of Math 137 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Lida B. May, supervises Math 138 on Tuesday and Thursday. These classes gather in room 206, administration building.

Students who are unable to meet at times listed above may receive special help by appointment, Michie said. The following NYA assistants have been appointed for this work: Imogene Keffer, Math 121 and 130, room 204, Administration building; Troy Perkins, Math 131, room 104, Engineering building; Lynn Baine, Math 137, room 204, Administration building; and Bill D. Power, Math 138, room 215, Administration building.

Renner Attends Dairy Exposition

K. M. Renner, head professor of dairy manufacturing, returns Monday from Atlantic City, New Jersey where he has been attending the International Dairy exposition as a judge and spectator. His met with the leading dairy experts of the country there to discuss research plans for the coming year. Renner assisted with judging in the National Student Dairy Judging contest.

In Kansas City Renner visited veterinary men and explained the cream improvement program being carried on in Texas. He is educational director and secretary to the West Texas Cream Improvement association, and educational advisor to the state association.

Members Of Aggie Club Hear Jones Make Talk

"Pasture and Grain Sorghum Improvement" was the topic of a discussion given by Don L. Jones, superintendent of the Lubbock experiment station, at a meeting of the Aggie club last night in the pavilion.

Preceding the talk by Jones, Carl Moosberg, president of the organization, lead a discussion on agricultural work by Arizona Indian tribes inhabiting that territory 1500 years ago. Photographs of these redskins preserved over this period were shown during the discussion.

Society Assembles In Friend Home This Week

Pan-Hellenic society holds its initial quarterly meeting this year at a luncheon in the home of Mrs. F. R. Friend, 2005 Broadway, Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Tech students who have been members of national social sororities elsewhere are urged to attend. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Charles A. Guy, telephone 834. The plates will be sixty cents.

Judging Team Competes At Kansas Meet

Senior Livestock Group Leaves Tuesday For American Royal

TECH's senior livestock judging team is on its way to Kansas City to participate in the annual American Royal contest this Saturday. The local judges left yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Ray C. Mowery, coach and acting head of the animal husbandry department, said they expected to arrive in Kansas City late Friday.

Leaving in the animal husbandry department bus were: Herbert Browder, Lubbock; Pegues Houston, Station; C. C. Nunnally, O'Donnell; Ralph Riddell, Aspermont; Hood Wills, Fluvanna; and Mowery.

Practice Judging

Tonight finds the Tech team in El Reno, Okla. Tomorrow evening Mowery expects to be in El Dorado or Wichita, Kansas. Enroute the local judges will do practice judging. Today the locals judge sheep at the farms of Oscar Winchester, Waukomis, Okla., and persons owned by H. G. Eshelman at Sedgwick, Kansas. After spending the night at Wichita or El Dorado, Mowery said his team would score percherons owned by J. C. Robinson at Towanda, Kansas, Thursday morning and visit the ranch of Robert H. Hazlett, El Dorado, Kansas, that afternoon.

Spending Thursday night in Manhattan, the group devotes Friday morning to judging sheep, hogs, and Belgians at Kansas State agricultural college before departing for Kansas City at noon.

In 1934 the Tech judges won second place at Kansas City and last year the local entry only placed seventh. Among 15 colleges entering teams, Tech is the only non-land grant school participating.

Team members plan to return to Lubbock Tuesday but Mowery will stop in Dallas to assist in judging at the swine show until Thursday. The Tech coach is to judge Poland Chinas and Yorkshires.

Library Gets Gift Of Books

San Angelo Lawyer Gives Damaged Collection To College After Flood

Eleven hundred books, damaged by September floods, have been salvaged from the library of Robert T. Neill, a lawyer of San Angelo, and presented by the owner to the college library.

Sid Stout was placed in charge of a group of boys who went to San Angelo last Friday and packed the books for shipping. The books are now in the library basement being dried and prepared for use.

Works Listed

These include literary, historical, and biographical works. The books of greatest importance to people of this section were those concerning Texas and the West, such as "The Raven," a story of the life of Sam Houston, by Marquis James; "Life of Nathan Bedford Forrest"; "Frontier Times"; and the works of J. Frank Dobie.

Other interesting volumes in the collection are: the works of Thomas Jefferson and of Woodrow Wilson, a classic edition of "The Papers of—North Carolina in 1790"; the works of St. Nicholas, a book of children's stories; and "The Canterbury Tales" with illustrations by Rockwell Kent.

ROTC Unit Gathers In Dormitory Lounge Soon

Names of temporary squad officers will be announced at a smoker and "general get-together" for the ROTC unit October 22, Lieutenant Harrol J. Skidmore announces.

The group will meet in the lounge of the men's dormitory from 8 to 9:30 p. m.

Fall Session Directory Placed On Sale Tuesday At Bookstore, Office

Prepared by the information office and printed in Tech Press, the college directory for the fall semester went on sale yesterday.

The booklet, published four times each year, contains the name, address, telephone number, home address, classification, division, and religious preference for the fall semester. Other information found in the publication includes the name, title, address, telephone number, class hours, and consultation periods of faculty members. A college calendar, business directory, and lists of college employees and campus clubs appear on the first pages.

Directories may be obtained at the information office or at the college bookstore.

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Upperclassmen Should Place The Green Cap On Every Fish Head

FRESHMEN, where are your green caps? Do you think you're belittled because you are asked to carry out an old tradition at Texas Tech? Do you think the green doesn't harmonize with your clothes? Slime caps are not to be worn during the opening week of school and then discarded. They are to be used as a head piece through the Thanksgiving football game. Less than two months remain for first year students to wear their slime caps. Every upperclassman should make it his duty to see that freshmen don their green headwear. By requiring the Fish to wear their green caps, the superior student is doing the slime a favor. Anything worth while is certainly worth striving for. The tradition at Tech means something. To derive the greatest benefit from anything, to enjoy it to the fullest extent, a person must work for something. The wearer of his green cap today is to become the leader of the class tomorrow.

THE freshman who wears his green cap shows other students, the faculty and Administration that he has the right attitude toward college. He admits that he is as "green" as the color indicates. The student who feels that Tech can offer him nothing but a change of scenery and a chance to display his extensive knowledge is worth nothing to the school, and his four years in college mean nothing to him. The "wearing of the green" must continue to be a tradition at Tech. Over one-fourth of the freshman boys are not wearing caps. Upperclassmen gather round and let's put caps on every Fish boy's head so we'll know he came to college to be instructed, not for a visit.

Today's Thought

We act as though comfort and luxury were the chief requirements of life, when all we need to really make us happy is something to be enthusiastic about.—Charles Kingsley.

"Today's undergraduate is alert, sophisticated, in-on-the-know, intelligent, clever, cynical, sure. He is not burdened with a sense of humor, he entertains self-pity, he thinks the world owes him a living, he is understandably apprehensive, he is tempted to drop his piece of meat for what he sees reflected in the water. He is not inclined to properly evaluate the country in which he has played no pioneering part. He does not believe in Santa Claus." Fannie Hurst pans the undergraduate.

Beware of little expenses; a small leak will sink a great ship.—Exchange.

Reward The Saddle Tramps

FOR the first time in many years Texas Technological college has a cheering section at a football game that will really CHEER. We speak of Arch Lamb and his Saddle Tramps, honorary yelling unit.

It isn't that the students have not felt the urge to yell for the "old home team" in the past but mainly because there was little or no organization. Students would formerly sit anywhere in the stadium, some in the north end of the stands with others in the extreme south part of the stands. Many were scattered between the two thirty-yard lines.

Through the efforts of the head yell leader, and the group of interested students forming the Saddle Tramps, the old system has been supplanted by a new one. With this concentrated pep section raising lusty voices in unison, assisted by hundreds of other students who follow, the college is able to brag about the support enrollees give athletics in general and especially the manner in which they get behind the football team, doing what they can vocally for the Matadors.

WHEN the Red Raiders go to Los Angeles to meet Loyola university in the biggest athletic event in the West, the American Legion Armistice Day grid contest, the Saddle Tramps should board the train with the gridgers. The Raiders, as shown last week when a lowly Wichita university football representative rose up to trip them, need support from the stands when playing on foreign soil. They miss the rousing display of support given them when meeting an opponent in Matador stadium. The same atmosphere just doesn't prevail on gridirons away from the home arena.

Then, too, Lamb, his assistants and members of the yelling organization should be rewarded for their efforts. They have slaved long and hard in putting over the cheering exercises at the college. The Administration, athletic department officials and the Student Council should get their heads together and devise a plan whereby revenue may be obtained to send the Saddle Tramps to Los Angeles so that Pacific coast fans will know Tech not only has a fine football team but that real school spirit prevails on the campus of the school "down on the wild and woolly plains of Texas."

Student Pulse

ASKS NEW UNIFORMS FOR MATADOR BAND

To the Editor: Next month the Red Raiders meet Loyola university in the Armistice Day headliner in the gigantic Coliseum in Los Angeles. Accompanying the Matadors will probably be the college band numbering around 75 making the western trip. When the Red Raiders prance on the field at the beginning of the game and after the real period between halves, the eyes of the thousands of spectators gathered to witness the grid classic will almost immediately be caught by the classy, silk scarlet and black togs worn by Tech's gridsters.

But what a pitiful sight awaits them when compared to the scene made by the Raiders in classy uniforms. The Matador band will parade between halves wearing uniforms that look "tattered and torn."

The college musicians should be clad in new, sparkling uniforms that attract the attention of the onlooker just as the Matador grid wear does. Some method should be devised, and devised quickly, whereby Prof. Wiley's musicians may wear new uniforms on their trip to the Pacific coast.

True the Californians will be attracted by the music coming from the Matador band. Yes, the Raiders, dressed in classy uniforms, will attract their eyes with skill on the football greensward. BUT the band will take something from the presentation of the Texans if permitted to appear at the game dressed in uniforms that most high schools won't allow their delegations to wear. THINK IT OVER, STUDENTS AND COLLEGE OFFICIALS!

An interested student.
J. L. L.

Not a bit superstitious about the 13 per cent increase in enrollment in his department, the dean of the college of agriculture of the university of Vermont predicts greater increases next year.

According to Doctor W. M. Jardine, president of Wichita university, 73 per cent of his 1936 graduating class are already employed.

A notice at the University of Illinois: "A wildlife club for students—graduate and undergraduate will be organized." Hm!

Workmen chiseled the front steps of Indiana university's law building to make them as smooth as they were in 1890.

Campus Echoes

CARRYING on a campaign which he began as an undergraduate student 21 years ago, Robert E. Stone, assistant professor of law at the University of California, allows the use of typewriters in his mid-term examinations.

Professor Stone believes that better papers are often produced because of the use of the typewriter. Mind processes are transmitted to paper by the machine at a more nearly normal speed.

—The Collegian

Sympathy: Pity the boys at Blackburn college!

There is only 81 per cent of a girl for every boy, according to the latest enrollment figures, which reveal that there are 155 boys to 122 girls. After all it's better than nothing, exclaims an exchange writer.

Literary gem: Why is it professors can wear purple ties, Haphazard haircuts, and coats the wrong size, Trousers too short and the color scheme vile, Yet funk me in English because of my style?

At Arizona State Teachers college in Flagstaff, the Student Council decided this week to supervise all future padding of freshman students. "Despite the fact that it will be supervised however, it will in no way mean that hazing of this sort will no longer exist," The Pine, student newspaper, reads.

A questionnaire submitted to University of Rochester students on pet superstitions brought forth a helpful bit of information.

One student replied, "When a question is asked in class that I can't answer I concentrate on a particularly bright pupil and the professor usually calls on him."

A new method of passing the buck—and something for the profs to remember. A Syracuse university economics professor was droning on as usual about business when suddenly he stopped. At a short interval, the class began to wake up. The professor's countenance was rather pink. "I'm sorry," he stammered, "but I forgot what I was talking about."

Coeds at Ezra college have been forbidden to appear in classrooms "insufficiently attired." Sufficient attire, it seems, consists of dresses below the knees, all sleeves to the elbows and collars. Shoes that make the maidens go sideways are frowned upon.

A certain college in the north of New England the male students were not permitted to visit the lady boarders. One day a student was caught in the act and courtmartialled.

Said the dean: "Sir, the penalty for the first offense is fifty cents, for the second \$2.50, for the third five dollars and so on to fifteen dollars."

In solemn tones the trespasser inquired: "How much would a season ticket cost?"

One-Minute Interviews

Question: What, in your opinion, does Texas Technological college need most?

Marie Womack: I think Tech needs an auditorium more than anything else. Then more students would attend convocation.

Emma Lee Galtner: I think that a good library is essential at any college.

Jeannette Jones: Another dormitory.

Virginia Will: Another auditorium.

Essie Maria Greer: Another aggie building.

Juanita Monteith: A good library.

Ann Coleman: Street cars between buildings.

Bette Krauss: More and better sidewalks, more and better bus service, and more and better benches.

Rose Rooney: An auditorium.

Martha Lee Clay: A "keen" music hall.

Kaufman Florida: A new library.

Mart Denton: The campus should be landscaped and more sidewalks built.

Lloyd Miller: What we need most is a "Y" building that would serve as a student center.

Jim McKnight: A new gymnasium and organized PT classes.

Bill Phillips: A new library.

James Alexander: A dairy manufacturing building as large as Dallas—comparatively speaking.

LaVerne Shelton: Another dormitory by all means.

Kay Ren: A library.

Inez Reese: An aggie building.

Paul White: A gymnasium with swimming pool and plenty of equipment.

Marie Zimmermann: A bigger and better library building.

Morris Laine: More brunette home economics girls!

Eleanor Jungman: A journalism department with a separate building for it and the college publications offices.

Futrelle McClain: More cooperation from members of the state legislature when they convene in Austin.

Mrs. Louise C. Allen: By all means—a library building.

Cecil Horne: Our greatest need is a library building supplied with good books.

Sylvester Reese: Tech needs more and better buildings.

DUST

From Archives Of The Toreador

FIVE YEARS AGO: Dean William J. Miller, head of the engineering school of the college since its founding has resigned his position to accept a post at the University of North Carolina, an announcement from the office of President Paul W. Horn revealed today. Dean Miller's resignation is effective January 1, 1932.

FOUR YEARS AGO: A "Little Symphony" orchestra is being organized by Professor W. R. Wagborne. Meetings are held in the Student Center at Sixteenth Street and Avenue Y.

ONE YEAR AGO: Dr. C. B. Qualla, head of the foreign language department, announced plans for the Festival of Nations, annual entertainment by that department. Instead of being held in the college gymnasium as it has been in preceding years, Dr. Qualla stated that the affair would be presented in the lounge of the women's dormitory next month.

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SPORTS

Jack Johnson, former world heavyweight boxing champion, is now appearing in opera in New York. Before appearing on the stage, Johnson, one of the most outstanding negro fighters of all time, worked at Madison Square Garden. Johnson lost his title to Jess Willard in 1915.

Would you believe it? Here we had thought the literary lights had blown out of sports. Big Shakespeare graduated from Notre Dame and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow left Northwestern. But no, now, "The Last of the Mohicans," James Fenimore Cooper, has popped up at Marquette U.

Raiders Settle Down To Serious Work For Centenary Clash

'Glancin' Around The Matador Arena

Matadors Tell How Wichita Beat Them Friday Evening

By JIM LINDSEY
Toreador Editor

AN inspired football team triumphed over a better ball club on a soggy turf.

That is the story of Wichita university's win over the Matadors at Wichita Friday night. At least that's the summary of the comment made by members of the Red Raider squad who ought to know. But for the benefit of local fans, who, like this department, rolled in their beds Saturday morning trying to figure out just how a second rate school like Wichita could throw a wrench into the Tech grid machinery, here are a few opinions expressed by those boys over in La Fonda.

Says J. W. West who holds down a terminal and handles the job well: "An inspired group of grid-ders just beat us. True, we have a better club by three or four touchdowns but the Wichita bunch were primed for the occasion. OCU has a better team than Wichita. The best club Saturday night won."

Neill Has His Say

Big Jim Neill, lamenting the setback, opined on his return from Kansas: "If we had made a touchdown on that first quarter drive, the story would have ended differently. When the Shockers stopped us on the 8-yard stripe, they gained renewed confidence and, being set for us, went on to gain a well-earned victory. No alibies. The score relates the situation."

Explaining that the railbirds in Wichita were spotting 12 to 20 points and betting on the Texans, Babe Curfman, second string end, told this: "It was the TCU-Tech game over again with Wichita inspired like we were against the Froggies. They were set and we expected an off evening. The mud hindered both clubs. We could beat them four touches on Tech field any time. The best team was victorious Saturday night in Kansas."

Browning Talks

This comment comes from Jesse Browning, tackle: "The Wichitans were in our backfield before we got our plays started after the ball snapped. Inspired and worked up to a heated fighting mood, the Wheatshockers took a better aggregation on an off evening for the Raiders."

Stories appearing in Saturday morning issues of the newspapers in the city carried a paragraph explaining that the boggy grid kept the Kansans from tallying on two occasions. This condition also hindered the Mats. After receiving the opening kickoff, the Texans marched straight to the Wichita (See GLANCIN', page 4)

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Parker Brings Team To City In Ten Days

Matadors Practice On Blocking For Game At Homecoming

At least the Matadors will know how to block when the Gentlemen from Centenary college of Louisiana start unreeling their offense tactics in Tech stadium Saturday night, October 24, in the feature of the Homecoming program activities.

This department of play was way off last Saturday night when Wichita university thumped the Red Raiders, 6-0, in Wichita and Coach Pete Cawthon and Dutchy Smith intend to smooth out the wrinkles and see that their charges are spilling the Gents during the Homecoming skirmish. After limbering up exercises Monday afternoon, Tech's grid representatives began work as though the Gents come to town this weekend instead of October 24. The Mats will not slack up in their regular chores but continue to drill until darkness settles down each evening despite their long rest before Coach Curtis Parker's testing machine drives into the Hub City.

Cawthon realizes that it was Tulane's powerful Green Wave that won over the Gents at New Orleans last Saturday and is not letting the matter of that defeat allow him to underestimate the Gentlemen. Harold "Rosy" Crites scouted Centenary when the Louisianians thumped the Baylor Bears, ripping the good old Baylor line" to bumps for a 10-0 triumph. Next week Cawthon plans to set his defense for the Centenary attack from the stack of notes gathered by Crites. He has also written new formations for the Raiders to use in the Homecoming contest.

Tox Wiginton, center injured in the Wichita battle, was out for practice this week and will be ready for action October 24. The entire squad is in good shape physically and their mental attitude is bouncing back to the point reached just before the touted Texas Christian Horned Frogs made their defeat bow.

Arizona university won their first Border conference game Saturday with Tempe Teachers, 18-0.

Leads Gentlemen



WHEN Centenary college comes to Lubbock for the Homecoming celebration game Saturday night, October 24, a scrapping line man will be urging the Gents on to victory. He is Lee Stokes, 203 pound center, named by Parker as captain for the Tech game.

Not only does Stokes turn in a good performance at the pivot post, but he's the kickoff man and try-for-point artist with a 1935 record of nine successful boots out of ten tries. This Beau Brummel in dress, is a crack line-backer, on running and passing an all-American possibility.

The whole Woford college football squad was jailed temporarily at Martinsville, Va., recently because one of the members tried to steal a "no parking" sign as a souvenir.

Watkins' 55-yard run spelled a 13-7 win for West Texas Saturday over New Mexico university.

Cage Entries Start Drills

Inter-School Basketball Teams Begin Practice Card This Week

Members of the two intramural basketball leagues began their practice schedule at the gymnasium this week. After another week of workouts, Cy LaMaster, director of intramural activities, announces that the clubs will start their schedule. LaMaster plans to release the cage calendar next week.

Practice sessions are held each evening except Saturday and Sunday. The workouts begin at 6:30, continuing through 10:30 o'clock. One hour is allowed every team for drills.

Two Loops Formed
Two loops were formed at a meeting Saturday afternoon in the gymnasium. Composing the Independent circuit are the Red Birds, Cook's Independents, North Plains, Six Footers, Lovell Hall, Water Moccasins, Main Street Independents, Dark Horses, La Fonda Fish and Los Ratos. Wranglers, Silver Keys, Kemas, Centaurs and Los Camaradas vie for honors in the Social league.

The schedule for the remainder of the week follows:
TODAY
Red Birds, 6:30
Cook's Independents, 7:30
North Plains, 8:30
Six Footers, 9:30
THURSDAY
Kemmas, 6:30
Centaurs, 7:30
Los Camaradas, 8:30
FRIDAY
Dark Horses, 6:30
La Fonda Fish, 7:30
Los Ratos, 8:30

During the last seven years of the Big Ten competition, Purdue won 28 games, lost 8 and tied two.

Centenary Prepares For Invasion Of Border Conference; Plays Tech

Huffman Worries About Hurt Backs; Must Develop New Secondary Stars This Week For West Texas Skirmish

Picador Mentor Takes Freshmen To Canyon Saturday Morning

Faced with backfield worries, Coach Berl Huffman has been putting his Picadors through drills this week outlined to develop new material for his secondary weakened by the presence of injuries. Four top ball carriers have been laid up because of disabilities. A light came through the coach's gloom yesterday when physicians, after examinations, announced that two of these may be ready for action Saturday when the Fish take on the West Texas Calves in Canyon.

Bob Flowers is out for the season. His arm broken during a tackling session, the ex-Big Spring High school luminary will not be ready for service until the gridiron campaign opens next fall. Huffman made this definite announcement last week.

Ray Is Hurt
Other less capable members of the oval totting department on the injury list include Sammy Ray, quarterback from San Angelo. With both ankles taped, Ray has not been present for scrimmage this week. However, following statements from the club doctor, Huffman expressed hope that Ray would be physically fit for the encounter with the Calves.

Red Calhoun is nursing an affected knee. While the Fish were running Wichita university plays against the varsity last week, Calhoun received a twisted knee. Doctors also say that he may be in condition by Saturday.

Louisianans Have Fleet Backs; Tulane Defeat Fires Gents On

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 13.—(Special)—Fired only to further conquest by their uncomplimentary 19-0 defeat at the hands of Tulane's Green Wave in New Orleans last Saturday, Centenary college Gentlemen this week are bending all efforts toward their invasion of the Border conference. Saturday finds the Gents facing last year's champions of the circuit, Arizona university's Wildcats, in their home lot at Tucson. The following Saturday sees Head Coach Curtis Parker pit the Louisianians against the powerful Red Raiders of Texas Tech at their Homecoming celebration.

Backfield Is Fast
In the Gent backfield is an array of promising rabbit type players that Parker expects to deal the Wildcats and Raiders misery during their swing into the Border circuit. Huddleston, speed merchant of the '35 team, will see plenty of service at quarter. W. H. "Grandma" Stone, who impressed scribes with his running in the Tulane game, is slated to hold down a half post with Al Beasley as his running mate. Charlie Drew Thomas, a fast and hard charging back, fills the fullback assignment on the first string.

Graduation last June removed most of the experienced linemen from the Centenary forward wall. However, sturdy sophomores are available for Parker to put in the gaps. The top forward wall array includes McDaniels and Warren at ends, Waller and Vinson at tackles, Haygood and Robinson at guards, and Stokes at center.

Howard Payne's Yellowjackets beat Texas Wesleyan 21-0 last weekend. Tech defeated TWC, 26-7.

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NEWS FLASH! "Sweepstakes" bring pleasure to war veterans

From a veterans' home in Legion, Texas, a number of entries all in the same handwriting come in each week. Of course we checked up to make sure that the entries conformed to the rules, and one of the men explained: "Most of the boys can't get around—but I do and so I fill out their cards for them." We're glad to say that the boys have been pretty good pickers, too. Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

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Program Lists Library Head

Miss West Leaves Today For Houston; Attends Association Parley

Miss Elizabeth H. West, college librarian, leaves today to attend the Southwestern Library association meeting at Houston October 21 to 24. The theme of the conference is "Building for the Present." Miss West, state chairman of Texas and vice-director of the association, presides at the general session Thursday morning, October 22, in the Rice hotel. Enroute to Houston Miss West will visit her sister, Miss Virginia West, in Dallas where they are to see the Central Centennial exposition.

During the regional literature program of the association the college librarian will present an exhibit of reports received from nine districts. These include lists of Texas authors and their works, letters about the literary works found in libraries, and newspaper clippings and poems. Libraries to be represented at the conference are Tylor Junior college, University of Texas, Corsicana, Waco, El Paso, San Antonio, Potter, Lubbock, and Tom Green counties.



(continued from page one) found it HARD to KEEP UP WITH "PRETTY BOY" McALISTER, who STRAYED off to BIG DALLAS ever time that OLDSMOBILE HONKED.

THE NURSES HOME and RAT DANCES on 13th STREET continue to draw THEIR QUOTA of TECH STUDENTS.

SALLY'S OPERATOR 13 SAW THOMAS BUCY in BROWN-FIELD SUNDAY NIGHT. The young man had GONE WEST and not to POST as he THOUGHT.

COUPLES with the "TAFFY" include: BOB FLOWERS AND BERYL DUFF; and DALE WALKER and GIBBS BEAZLEY. SALLY wishes you, "MORE POWER."

ROY DUNN, Fish prey is CARRYING A TORCH FOR THREE WOMEN. They are: EMILY MARTIN, ELLA DEE WILSON, and MARY PRICE of the PAMPA PRICES JEWELRY from all THREE ADORN his ARM.

Was SALLY surprised to see HARRY BUCKLEY sleeping it OFF last weekend on the MEZZANINE of HOTEL ADOLPHUS in DALLAS.

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Glancin' Around The Raider Arena

(continued from page three)

S. Neill took the oval on the same play that counted against TCU. The fleet half evaded the opposition and was out in front with nothing in view but the uprights. Changing pace to pull away from his interference, the mud slowed down Cannon's extended leg. He went down without being touched by a Shocker. The drive stopped before a stubborn Hoffman-coached wall.

The Mud Again

Elmer Tarbox, slick-hipped back from last year's Pleador ranks, almost put a Frank Merriwell finish to the game, the Raiders say. With but two minutes to play, the Mats found themselves on their own ten. In an effort to shake the Wichita tight defense loose, Cawthon rushed in Tarbox. Taking the oval, Tarbox drove through the center of the line, passed the front wall and hurdled over the Shocker secondary piled by his interference with clear sailing ahead. But the soggy turf soaked with three days of rain and covered with sand, caused Tarbox to bog down as he lost his footing in making the leap.

But, unlike Paul Ridings of the TCU Skiff and Ed Prell, Star-Telegram sports editor, who keep alluding about Tech's win over the Toads, we join the Raiders in doffing our hat to the Wichitans for whipping a superior club faced with the same weather conditions. And to the Gentlemen from Centenary college of Louisiana, who come here for the Homecoming skirmish; there's going to be a spirited band of touchdown manu-

Netters Contest Hardin-Simmons

Five local varsity squadmen depart Saturday morning for Abilene to meet the Hardin-Simmons university tennis team. They will play four singles and two doubles matches.

Tech players are: Roy Webb, Pampa; Harry Jordan, Big Spring; Aubrey McCarty, Lubbock; H. A. Bozeman, Lubbock; and Fancher Upshaw, Amarillo.

A meeting of the Tennis club is scheduled for Thursday in room 209 of the Administration building. Members will elect officers after a nominating committee of Aubrey McCarty, H. A. Bozeman, Lois Paulsel, and Dorothy Spence, makes its report.

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Miss Alice Muse Rogers, secretary to the dean of arts and sciences, spent the weekend in Levelland.

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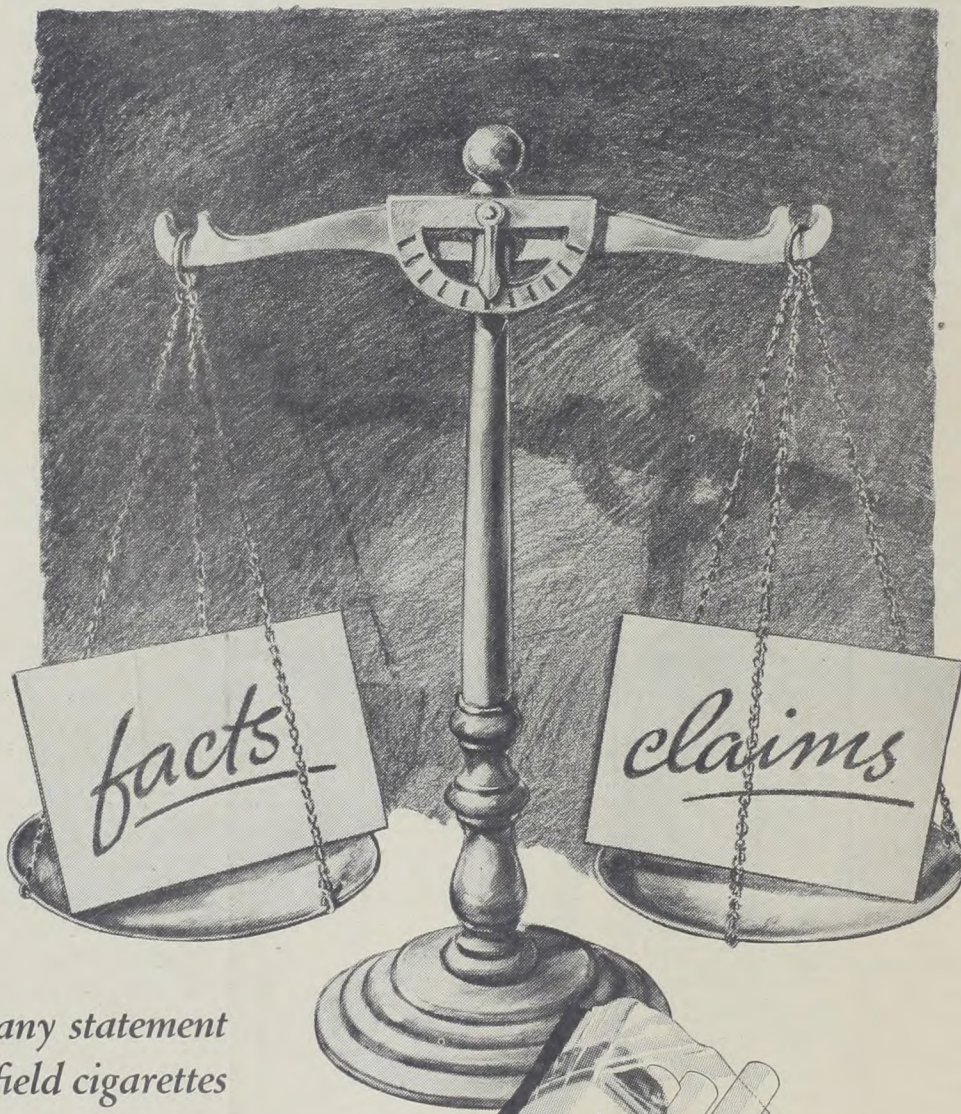
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