

Take "Moon" Lightly

They are taking "Moon" Mullins' football candidacy lightly at Syracuse university. He tips the scales at 125 pounds with playing equipment on and is believed to be the lightest player in collegiate circles.



Jack Turns Fighter

"Baby" Jack Torrance, famous Louisiana State university athlete and Olympic star, returned to his old campus this week to whip himself into shape for the first fight of his professional boxing career next month.

Fans Plan To Take California Special; Raiders Forget Loyola

Glancin' Around The Matador Arena

Wichita Shock Pops Up As Warning To Cocky Mats

By JIM LINDSEY, Toreador Editor

A funny phenomenon, football. More so this season than ever before the sports world has witnessed the complete overturning of the dope bucket. The best of grid representatives have seen unknown teams from the small schools rise and knock the props from under them.

Typical example that you've heard over and over again: The Matadors whipped the highly touted Texas Christian university Horned Frogs; Wichita U. dumped the Raider apple wagon all over the Shocker field; Washburn thumped the Wehbitans; and the Aggies, our guests for Parent's Day Friday, turned back the Washburnites.

This should be a lesson to the cocky Red Raiders who almost forgot they were playing Wichita U. but looked at the midwestern trip as a pleasure cruise. Perhaps the Scarlet charges still see that sting and will not allow the Aggies to slip up on them except for another reason.

Sunday afternoon the Texans leave for the West Coast and the Coliseum skirmish with the Loyolans. In anticipation of the grueling in the Lion's den, the conquerors of Centenary may be inclined to overlook the Sooner State invaders. Mats, see what happened to Slip Madigan's "Dream Team."

One Sunday the Gaels were scheduled to tussle with small San Francisco college. The next week in New York City St. Mary's was playing Fordham. As they dressed for the San Francisco game, their thoughts jumped across the continent to their contest with the Rams. The result: San Francisco held the highly praised Gaels to a scoreless tie.

In yesterday morning's mail we received this letter addressed to the Raiders: You took TWC, TCU, and Oklahoma City university. Then you let us down at Wichita. But you made a comeback against the Gents from Shreveport, and you pleased the eyes and the alumni.

But Matadors, don't let the students of Tech down again. Next Friday you face Ted Cox's gang from Oklahoma A. and M. You will be playing not only for Tech, but for those grand persons who make it possible for you and the rest of us to be here at this institution—our Dads and Mothers.

Fellows, we back you, win or lose. But those parents don't know you like we do. They can't come out here and see the pride and joy of their sons and (See GLANCIN', page 4)

Cawthon Tells Matadors To Trip Ags First

Coaches Emphasize That Oklahoma A. And M. Is No Weak Team

WITH the assurance that a special train will leave the Santa Fe station Sunday morning, November 8, at 10 o'clock bound for Los Angeles, enthusiastic fans tended to overlook the Oklahoma A. and M. college invasion Friday afternoon when Mothers and Dads of Tech students gather on the campus for a program planned in their honor. The next to last home game highlights the first Parent's Day celebration at this institution.

The train was assured this week and the athletic department declared that already enough round trip tickets had been sold for special rates at a five dollar reduction under last year's prices.

For the price of \$27.05, a fan may ride to Los Angeles and back in the regular day coaches. For \$29.15 he may ride in a pullman, but for a sleeper both ways, he pays an extra \$3.85 for an upper berth, \$10.85 for lower.

On Matador field the scene changes. There is no thought of the encounter with the Loyola's Lion in the Coliseum. The Raider mentors have decreed that the Pacific game be forgotten until the Oklahoma Aggies take the count in a decisive manner. Although presenting a poor showing in the form of a record this season, Ted Cox has his charges primed to a new peak as the Farmers displayed signs of great improvement in workouts this week. As a warning the local coaching staff have been pointing out to the Mats that well-known grid puzzle; Wichita beat Tech after Washburn college triumphed over the Wheat-shockers and then the Aggies repulsed the Washburn eleven. After the Washburn victory, the Cowboys zoomed to new mental heights and expect to take the Raiders like Napoleon DIDN'T win the Battle of Waterloo.

Guzick Named As Popular Matador

Frank Guzick, junior student from Sherman, was chosen by the student body as the most popular Red Raider in a contest sponsored jointly by Lindsey Theatres, Inc., and The Toreador.

Closely following Guzick was Herschel "Red" Ramsey of Chillicothe, regular end on the gridiron team. These two candidates enjoyed a large lead over other footballers in the light balloting.

The winner will receive a month's free pass to any of the Lindsey Theatres. Hal Grady, manager, announces.



They Lead Invasion Of Aggies



WHEN Oklahoma A. and M. college takes the field against the Raiders in Tech stadium Friday afternoon in an effort to spoil the Parent's Day celebration highlight, the gentlemen pictured above will be seen directing the grid attack.

Going to the Sooner State institution last year from Tulane, Ted Cox, rated tenth among mentors of the nation, instilled a new spirit on the campus. He expects to bring this enthusiasm to a budding point by trimming the Matadors.

A senior guard, weighing 187 pounds, captains the Farmer 1936 edition. Dornier Browning, whose home is Clinton, urges the Cowboys on to victory and he'll be straining his vocal chords during the Matador contest.

Addition Of Freshmen Strengthens Netters For West Texas Matches

Strengthened by the addition of two freshmen racket wielders, Wilson Chapman and Sidney Moore, who won the Lubbock invitation tennis tournament this past summer, the Tech varsity tennis team leaves by automobile this morning for Canyon to match shots with the strong West Texas State Teachers college squad as a part of the Homecoming athletic celebration.

With a decisive 6-0 victory over the Panhandle Aggies to their credit, the Teachers are reputed to have the best tennis squad in years. With a rather weak nucleus back from last season's team, the Matadors have failed to reach top form in practice sessions cut short by inclement weather.

Every Canyon player is a seasoned netter. George Smalley and Glyndon Ritey are playing their third year as a doubles combination. Norton Curry and Harrell Hemphill are the other two members of the Canyon entry.

Other Tech netters who will make the trip are Harry Jordan, H. A. Bozeman, Aubrey McCarty and Fancher Upshaw.

Picadors Face Strong Altus Junior College

Pirates Possess Record Unmarred By Losses; Frosh Get Ready

Their game with Wayland Junior college definitely off the schedule, the travel-weary Picadors, impressed by strong words from Coach Bert Huffman about their next opponent, continue daily workouts next week, concentrated to develop a tight defense for tripping the strong Altus, Okla., junior college gridlers in their home lot November 12.

The statement "that this will be our toughest game of the season" from Huffman set the junior Raiders to serious labors in workouts during the past five days. Presenting an unblemished record for this campaign, the Oklahomans have shown their strength against the best clubs, not only in the Sooner State, but from Texas.

Nicklous Schools Pirates Coached by "Windy" Nicklous, former Amarillo Junior college mentor and one of THE Matador backs in the early days of Tech grid history, the Pirates thumped the stout John Tarleton representative, 21-0; whipped the North Texas Agricultural college eleven, 25-6; smothered the Oklahoma A. and M. freshmen, 34-0; and climaxed the march by repulsing Capital Hill Junior college of Oklahoma City.

No serious injuries cropped up after the Frosh held the Cameron Aggies to a scoreless tie last week before a record Homecoming crowd at the Oklahoma institution. After perfecting the defense this week, Huffman plans to turn the thoughts of his Fish to adding some scoring punch to the Picador offense.

Intramural Cage Chase Gets Underway At Gym

Main Street, North Plains Teams Take Contests; Race Continues

The first round in the intramural basketball tournament continues tomorrow morning when La Fonda varsity gridlers play Lovell Hall at 9:30 o'clock and La Fonda freshmen tangle with the Red Birds at 10:30 o'clock.

No games are scheduled for Monday night, but Tuesday at 7 o'clock the Main Street Independents face Cook's entry, and at 8 o'clock Los Ratos match shots with the strong North Plains five.

According to tournament and intramural director, Cy LaMaster, two game elimination schedule will be compiled. Losers are matched with winners in order to conclude contests before varsity basketball begins.

Ratos Lose In the opening games of the intramural scramble, the powerful Main Street Independents led by Gates who scored 10 points, defeated Los Ratos, 28-15. Bert Williams, freshman line coach, was high scorer for the losers with six markers.

The North Plains lived up to pre-tournament predictions in their 24-13 victory over Cook's Independents. Moore, junior college transfer and starting forward for the winning five, was the most consistent looper on the court and led the individual scoring with 11 points. Greenlee was high for the losers with 6 counters.

John W. Heisman, first full-time athletic director of old Buchtel college, died recently in New York City. He was the originator of the "Heisman shift" and one of the first advocates of the forward pass.

Football was first organized at the University of Arizona in 1899.

Viewing Sports For Coeds

Returning from a two-day convention of the Texas Athletic Federation of College Women on the campus of Southern Methodist University last week-end, four WAA members are bubbling over with new ideas to be worked out in the Tech organization. Tentative plans and suggestions will be made at the next WAA meeting Thursday. Girls who attended the meeting are Elise Tucker, WAA president, Dorothy Spence, Dona Huff, and Christine Fincher.

The first meeting of the ballroom dancing group is scheduled Monday from 7 until 8 o'clock in the college gymnasium. Interested coeds are urged to attend regularly, and are especially requested to be present for this first get together, Miss Zella Riegel, sponsor, explained.

Girls riflery class will not begin until after Christmas, but those who are interested in this sport must place their names in the physical education office as the number will be limited, said Mrs. John-nye G. Langford, head of the physical education department. Captain Frank A. Pettit, professor of military science is cooperating with WAA in offering riflery to women students of Tech.

A thorough course in horsemanship is offered for beginners, intermediates, and advanced riders at Mount Holyoke college. Riders can enjoy the sport and receive gym credit for participating.

Three football players at NTAC are enrolled in a cooking class so they can become good coaches and first class bachelors.

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