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## Work Starts On Structure Passage, Walk

### Local Contractor Closes "Sallyport," Concrete Connects Buildings

CONSTRUCTION work on two improvement projects, closing of the Administration building and a sidewalk from the main structure to the Engineering building, is being rushed this week.

Work on the "sallyport" was started the first of this semester, but stopped because of the delayed arrival of steel ashes, doors and glass. When the passage is closed, a saving of 25 per cent in heating the Administration building results, W. T. Gaston, college business manager, said.

### Use Wire Glass

A door, 3 x 7, will occupy the center of the enclosure, with a huge steel sash on each side reaching from the floor to the beginning of the curved portion of the "sallyport." A semi-circular sash closes this section.

Two hundred and twenty-four panes of pressed wire glass will admit light into the passageway. It should be as comfortable as either of the rotundas, Gaston stated.

### Extends Across "Circle"

The concrete sidewalk extends diagonally across the "circle" from the Administration entrance connecting with Engineering building walk.

Jess Williams of Lubbock has the contract for closing the "sallyport," bidding \$691 for the job. Anderson Iron Works, Fort Worth, contracted to furnish the glass and steel for \$3300. The sidewalk is a part of the WPA improvement program on the campus, which includes paving of the driveways and other projects.

### Push Work

B. W. Laine, overseeing the sidewalk construction for the college, said yesterday that the concrete slab across the campus would be completed today. Workmen began pouring cement in the forms yesterday morning. The WPA supervisor has been pushing the work since construction got underway Monday. The project is one of a series planned on the college campus by the Works Progress Administration.

President Bradford Knapp stated that work on drives in front of the main Engineering building would continue as soon as WPA funds are available.

## Students To Hear Phares

### Traffic Chief Schedules Discussion On Safety For Convocation

L. G. Phares, state highway patrol chief of the Texas highway department, has accepted a special invitation to appear before the student body in the interest of highway safety. Phares will address students at a special convocation in the gymnasium at 2 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, December 3.

Starting on December 4, Phares gives illustrated lectures for one week on the same subject before the freshman orientation classes. The discussion will be delivered in the engineering auditorium.



FERRETTED OUT LIKE RATS from HIDING PLACES around the campus MONDAY NIGHT, SALLY braved the ELEMENTS and SECURED the names of THESE LOVERS, who were OUT COURTING: NELLIE KATHERINE SPEED, LOIS SHEEHAN, EARL BRALY, an UNIDENTIFIED FRESHMAN. THEIR conversation WAS OF "LONG HANDLED UNDERWEAR," and fear of THE SCANDAL COLUMN.

MISS ISABEL WARREN, THE BEETLE, celebrated her BIRTHDAY last SUNDAY by SHINING LIKE A MAZDA, BEING UNDER THE WEATHER she could not KEEP A DATE with WAYNE "TRAMP" BROWN.

BILLY YEATTS holds STRANGE POWERS over MARTHA VERNON SMITH, SHE may be seen CRYING as HE LEAVES her at the door EACH NIGHT. HE should not be SO UNKIND to ONE who GETS HIS LESSONS FOR HIM.

THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE pops up AGAIN as ZEKE BALDWIN AND HUGH HORNE battle it out FOR THE AFFECTION OF ELLA DEE WILSON. THE FORT WORTH LASSIE has been (See SALLYPORT, page 4)

## Division Of Agriculture Gets Needed Buildings

### Business Manager Gaston Gives Plans For Campus Structures; To Let Contracts Next Month

CONTRACTS for two constructions to house projects for the agricultural division will be let about December 1, W. T. Gaston, college business manager, said yesterday.

Plans for a slaughter house to be built southwest of the aggie pavilion have been drawn by architectural engineering students. The structure, a frame building with a concrete foundation, will be 20 x 58 feet.

### Dimensions Given

The cooler room will occupy 320 square feet of the floor space, a small sales room 96 square feet and a scalding vat 36 square feet. The balance of the floor space will be used for machinery and the

## Alumni, Ex-Students Gather At Banquet In Fort Worth

### "Germany Ready For War; French Scared"--Holden

"Conditions in Europe today are similar to those of 1914 except that there are more political alignments," Dr. W. C. Holden, acting head of the history department, who toured Europe this summer, told the International Relations club Monday evening.

Holden gave a brief summary of conditions in different European countries, pointed out alignments, and discussed different situations.

### "French Are Scared"

"The French are afraid. You can read it in their faces and actions," Holden said. "A statement by Hitler indicates why." Holden added as he quoted the Nazi chief: "We must no longer depend upon a passive defense but must annihilate France."

The Italians are happy and relaxed because they have nothing to worry about, Dr. Holden explained. "However they have very little freedom since the government takes 38 per cent of all gross incomes," he continued.

### Mussolini Objects

One third of the land in Hungary is owned by 980 families with the rest upon a status of serfs, Holden commented as he asserted that the Hungarians were waiting to get back territory lost in the World War.

Stating that Hitler had his people hypnotized, Holden declared that "Germany has the most efficient army, man for man, of any country in the world. It is completely motorized, and troops can be transported from France to Russia in 24 hours on newly-built roads."

## West Gets Plaque From Association

In recognition of her service in the historical contest conducted by the Historical Exhibits association of the Centennial exposition last June, Miss Elizabeth West this week received a wooden plaque, bearing her name and the seal of the Texas Centennial Exposition in bronze.

The historical contest was conducted throughout the state for the purpose of uncovering interesting and important Texas relics, documents, and pictures in existence before 1900. Miss West assisted in judging the descriptions of such articles sent in by schools, clubs, and individuals.

Mary Thomas will visit friends in Galveston and Houston this weekend.

## South Sea Islanders Greet Foods Professor On Summer Sea Cruise

HAWAIIAN Hibiscus gardens, the bay of Pago-Pago, and busy-headed black men of Suva were described by Miss Jonnie McCrery, head professor of foods and nutrition, at a meeting of the Home Economics club last night at 7 o'clock.

Miss McCrery left with her sister, Irene McCrery of Dallas, June 22 for a trip to the South Sea Islands, Australia, and New Zealand. They sailed from San Francisco under the new bridge and across the Golden Gate harbor. After a trip of four and a half days, they were welcomed by a Hawaiian band.

### Shows Similarity

"This is a custom kept up since 1872," explained Miss McCrery. "It was started by Komehameha V, the Merry Monarch, who organized a band and traveled between islands welcoming ships."

Miss McCrery pointed out that the business section of Honolulu is very much like our own, but the residential sections are divided into racial districts. In every garden the Hibiscus, official flower

## Famous Kryl Band Returns For Concerts

### Renown Cornetist Brings Symphony Orchestra To City Tuesday

BOHUMIR KRYL, world's foremost cornetist, with his forty-piece symphony orchestra, returns here Tuesday as the third and last artist course number of the fall semester. Matinee and evening performances will be given in the Senior high school auditorium. The renowned musical unit appeared here in 1933.

Unrivaled as a virtuoso and conductor, Kryl is recognized by countless musicians of world fame. The Los Angeles Times calls him "the most remarkable cornetist in the world." His organization, now making a coast-to-coast tour, is entering upon its thirty-first season. During this time, Kryl and his symphony have covered over one million miles and played twelve thousand concerts. Year after year he has appeared in more than a hundred colleges and universities in repeat engagements.

### Features Soprano

Featured with him is Miss Margary Maxwell, soprano soloist, who received world recognition in American and European operas. American born and American trained, she has an international reputation. Her recent success in France with the Grand Opera company of Bordeaux highlights a colorful career.

Edward Blitz, 13-year-old son of Julien Paul Blitz, head of the music department, will be featured as cello soloist during the evening performance. Edward, who is recognized as one of the top-ranking musicians of the South Plains, declined an invitation to join the Kryl Symphony Orchestra in Norman, Oklahoma, because of another engagement. He was acclaimed for his success with the Shreveport Symphony orchestra when he was 10 years old, and with the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra two years later.

### Dismisses Classes

All laboratories and classes will be dismissed at 2 o'clock Tuesday so that students having artist course tickets may attend the musical performance at 7:30 o'clock. "Students who are working, and unable to attend the afternoon presentation, must bring their work cards for endorsement to Don Murphy or me in room 327, administration building," R. A. Mills, artist course committee chairman, stated. The evening performance begins at 8 o'clock. Reserved seats sell for one dollar. General admission is 50 cents.

### Reviews History

The annual banquet was first held in 1934 at Galveston. Last year alumni and exes gathered in San Antonio. The largest number of alumni and exes on record is expected to attend this year's affair, Dean Gordon said.

Tickets are on sale at the offices of Pederson, room 101, Agricultural building, and Mrs. Mamie Jackson, room 331, Administration building. Duets sell for 75 cents.

Faculty members and administrative officials who are to attend the banquet include President Bradford Knapp, Dean J. M. Gordon, Dr. A. W. Evans, Dr. W. A. Jackson, Dean Margaret W. Weeks, J. T. Shaver, Miss Agnes True, Miss Jonnie McCrery, Miss Vivian Johnson, Mart G. Pederson, O. T. Ryan, Ray Chappelle, Mrs. Eleanor M. Chitwood, Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, Miss Ruth L. Johnson, Miss Martye Poindexter, and Miss Flora McCrery.

## Museum Group Plans Preview

### Exhibit Lists Guatemalan Textile Patterns: Lasts For Three Weeks

Guatemalan textiles and typical village costumes feature an exhibit by the Texas Technological college Art Museum association at a preview showing for members from 8 until 10 o'clock Saturday evening, December 5, before the opening of the Plains Museum building on the campus the following day.

The exhibit lasts three weeks. The museum structure will be open to the public from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. each day after the private showing.

### Arranges Schedule

Joseph R. Griggs, county superintendent, is arranging schedules with six other county heads to bring their students to the exhibit. Special times are being set aside for children of colored and Mexican schools to visit the exhibit also.

Mr. W. A. Jackson is in charge of schedules for Lubbock school women.

### Reeves Brings Exhibit

Approximately 250 pieces of selected Guatemalan textiles, supplemented by a collection of costumes typical of various village communities of the highland people, are included in the showing. Hand-printed and hand-woven fabrics and rugs, along with a group of machine-produced adaptations show the three steps of modern textile production.

Miss Ruth Reeves of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, who brings the exhibit here, spent several months in Guatemala studying both historic and contemporary designs of that country.

### Lynn County Teachers Hear Talk By Jackson

Dr. D. D. Jackson, associate professor of education, spoke to the Lynn County Teachers association Saturday morning at Tahoka on "Guidance for Teachers."

Dr. Jackson substituted for President Knapp, who was in Waco.

## Sings With Band



MISS MARGORY MAXWELL (See story to left)

## Band Leaders Attend Clinic

### Directors Of High School Units Gather Here For December Session

Between 100 and 150 band directors representing 15,000 players in Texas high school bands will be on the campus December 11-12 to attend Texas Tech's first "band clinic" sponsored by the college and Klien Ault of the Ault Music company, Fort Worth.

A. R. McAllister, director of the Joliet, Ill. high school band, national champions for several years has been secured as the "doctor" in the clinic. D. O. Wiley, Matador band director, announces, "Patients" will be the musical pieces selected by the West Texas and Panhandle divisions of the Texas School Band and Orchestra association for use in its high school band contest scheduled here in May.

### Register At High School

Tech's band, Lubbock Senior High and Slaton High school bands will play the compositions to word received here this week by Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, Tech debate coach.

Alton Hankins and Junius Carter compose the senior boys' team, and Waggoner and Warlick Carr make up the undergraduate division unit that represents Tech at the Kansas tourney. The two girls' teams are Jane Woodcut and Betty West, and Johnnie Birdwell and Hazel Pollard.

## National Session Hears Dean Weeks

Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of the home economics division, and Miss Vivian Johnson, associate professor of vocational home economics education, will attend the national meeting of the American Vocational association in San Antonio December 3 to 5.

"Changes in Technical College Courses in Home Economics" is the title of an address Miss Weeks makes at the party. Pictures of home economics students for the year will be shown by the division head.

## Members Of Dairy Club Observe National Week

Held in conjunction with National Cheese week, the Dairy club members meeting in the Aggie pavilion Monday night heard special discussions on foreign cheese.

K. M. Renner, sponsor, acted as master of ceremonies. Nine varieties of foreign cheeses were classified and sampled by the group.

Agricultural students making talks were Sam Hill, James Hill, Bill Tinney, and Dan Heirman.

## Thanksgiving Progresses From Day Of Prayer Into Modern Festivities

ROAST turkey, homey visits with "kith and kin", football championships, and three days for most Tech students. Three England weather had left its mark of forty sordid mounds near the settlement.

The custom of Thanksgiving became general throughout New England colonies, and after the Revolution it spread to the Middle states and over the West, gradually making its way to the pioneer Southwest.

### Issues Proclamation

While George Washington was President, a proclamation was issued and until the Civil War, Thanksgiving was a state affair. During the early years of the war between the states, the festival was suspended, but in 1863 President Lincoln issued the second proclamation to make the last Thursday in November national Thanksgiving day. Some historians say his assassination almost caused the festival to be abandoned.

### Weather Is Greedy

The woods supplied fruits, and waters of the Atlantic were alive with fish and clams. The first Thanksgiving was passed with preaching, feasting, talking, and praying that lasted three days. Only 55 English-speaking people were there, and only four of these were women. The greedy New

## Senior Livestock Judging Unit Enters International Meet In Chicago Saturday

### College Librarian Gets Bid To Join Exclusive Society

Miss Elizabeth West, librarian, received a formal invitation Monday to become a charter member of the Philosophical Society of Texas—a revival of the society founded by Mirabeau B. Lamar and 25 leading citizens of the Republic of Texas in 1837. She will mail her acceptance next week.

Charter members, chosen by ten citizens of Dallas who revived the society, are selected "because they measure up to the high standards set by the founders, having distinguished themselves in literature, science, arts, public affairs, or social betterment." Miss West was chosen unanimously as one of the fifty charter members.

Definite plans will be formulated at a meeting in Dallas December 5, the ninety-fifth anniversary of the first assembly of the original society. The purposes of the organization are to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the founders, to encourage research in scientific, literary, and philosophical studies, to foster the preservation of such documents and material, and to establish and maintain such publications as are necessary to carry out the purpose of the society, Miss West said.

## Debaters Leave Wednesday For Kansas Tourney

More than forty colleges from nine states have already entered teams for the Inter-College Debate tourney sponsored by Southwestern college at Winfield, Kansas, December 4 and 5, according to word received here this week by Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, Tech debate coach.

Alton Hankins and Junius Carter compose the senior boys' team, and Waggoner and Warlick Carr make up the undergraduate division unit that represents Tech at the Kansas tourney. The two girls' teams are Jane Woodcut and Betty West, and Johnnie Birdwell and Hazel Pollard.

### Debate Six Times

Each team debates at least six times, Miss Pendleton said. There will be two non-decision rounds followed by four decision discussions. If no winner is determined in the decision debates, the rounds continue, the coach stated. The debate subject is the Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved, That Congress Should Be Empowered to Fix Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours for Industry."

Hankins will also be the Tech representative in the extemporaneous speaking contest. He speaks on "College Ideals." Whether or not a Tech entry will enter the oratorical contest has not yet been decided, Miss Pendleton pointed out.

## Yearbook Chief Cites Deadline

Two days remain for students to have their pictures made for La Ventura at the reduced price of \$1.25. Winston Reeves, editor said yesterday. After December 1, the price will be hiked to \$1.75.

The first shipment of approximately 50 class panels and features have been sent to the Southwestern Engraving company of Fort Worth.

Twenty-five more students have purchased annuals this week, Reeves stated.

R. B. Pardue is going to Childress, his home, for the holidays.

### Members Of Tech Team Practice At Illinois University Today

URBANA, Ill., Nov. 24 (Special) — Travel-weary but enthusiastic over their possibilities of placing high in the Collegiate International Livestock Judging contest in Chicago Saturday, the six-member team from Texas Technological college of Lubbock with their coach, Ray C. Mowery, came here this morning from Manchester.

The Texas judges spend most of the day on the campus at the University of Illinois judging all classes of livestock. Mowery stated on his arrival here.

Tomorrow the judges grade all classes of livestock on the campus of Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind., the coach said.

### Go To Wolcott

After eating Thanksgiving dinner with Mike Meyer of Wolcott, Ind., a personal friend of Mowery, the judging caravan from the Texas Plains leaves for the Windy city. They expect to arrive there Thursday night.

Mowery said the team practiced judging in Stillwater, Okla. Saturday and Sunday. Monday they worked out on the farm of J. C. Andras and Sons, Hereford breeders of Manchester, Ill.

In Wolcott the team plans to work part of Thanksgiving day judging stock on the farm of Mathers, Horneman Belgium breeder of Hampshire and Duroc cattle.

### Win First Honors

Between 25 and 30 teams from Canada and the United States will compete in the largest livestock judging meet in the world this weekend, Mowery said.

The Tech senior livestock judging team placed eleventh in the meet last year after taking first honors in 1934 to win the Spoor trophy. Individual honors acquired by Mowery last year's squad included second place in hog judging and sixth honors judging cattle.

### Members Listed

Mowery and group left Lubbock last week and plan to be in Chicago November 30. They leave for home Tuesday afternoon.

Members of the team include Winburn McAllister, Raymond King, Pegues Houston, Ralph Ridel, R. C. Mitchell, and Leldon Hudson. The entire group halls from the Lone Star state.

## Grain Judgers Arrive In City

### Senior Students Annex Eighth Place Honors At Kansas Meet

Tech's senior grain judging team with their coach Dr. A. W. Young, associate professor of agronomy, returned Monday afternoon from the Kansas City Crop Judging contest where they placed eighth in a competitive field of 12 university and college teams.

Members of the judging squad who made the trip are: Carl Moosburg, Timpon; Ernest Bailey, and Cecil Brashear, both of Lubbock; and Audra Mitchell, Winters.

Teams ranking ahead of Tech in order were Iowa State, Nebraska University, Kansas State college, Oklahoma A. & M., North Carolina A. & M., Texas A. & M., and Michigan State university.

The team attended a banquet Friday night following the contest. Saturday they were carried on a tour as special guests of the Kansas City Board of Trade.

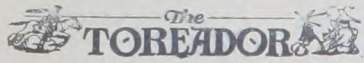
During the trip the Texans visited the pit of the board of trade, seeing the opening of the market. The students saw the largest terminal elevator in the United States and viewed one of the country's largest flour mills in operation, Young said.

## Homeward Treks Begin Today; Students Plan To Enjoy Thanksgiving

Over two thousand and seven hundred students and Tech's faculty members take advantage of three days as special guests of the holidays beginning this evening at 6 o'clock for treks to their homes and visits with friends.

Announcement from Dean James M. Gordon's office indicated that double cuts will be given to students who miss classes today, Monday and Tuesday. Classes resume work Monday morning at 8 o'clock.

Christmas holidays begin at six o'clock Tuesday evening, December 22. Classes gather again at 8 a. m., Jan. 4, 1937, according to the official college calendar.



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Let Your Parents Know That You Are Thankful For An Education

THANKSGIVING is a season of joy for college students. Returning to their homes, collegians spend hours of happiness with parents and old friends, highlighted by assembling at the family table Thanksgiving Day for an informal discussion and feast on the special dishes that only Mother can prepare or supervise.

As college students, we have much to be grateful for even though the climb up the educational ladder seems rough and steep at times. Certainly, thinking of literally thousands of individuals who long for an opportunity to better themselves through education, we cannot forget to offer thanks for this privilege—the privilege of bettering ourselves and in return helping civilization.

But who is responsible for most of us being students at Texas Technological college? Surely, our parents. As you sit by the family fireplaces this weekend, telling your mothers and fathers about our school work and the institution in which we are enrolled, put in a few words of appreciation for the sacrifices that your parents are making.

Today's Thought

THE private and personal blessings we enjoy, the blessings of immunity, safeguard, liberty, and integrity deserve the thanksgiving of a whole life.—Jeremy Taylor.

Educate John Public!

THE public state of mind induced by the failure to attain responsible highway safety is beginning to bear a striking resemblance to the hysteria which put the Eighteenth Amendment into the constitution. Automobile deaths have increased until now they have reached an astounding number per year.

Every day newspaper headlines scream of disasters where hundreds of lives are lost in floods, shipwrecks, fires and airplane crashes. The public exclaims in horror, but in the past they have seldom thought about the thousands of lives lost each year in automobile accidents.

TEN years ago automobile accidents claimed 21,628 lives; in 1934 the number had increased to 36,000. Nearly 13 per cent of the accidents were charged to drivers who did not have the right of way; drivers exceeding the speed limit and those driving on the wrong side of the road each caused 16 per cent; 11 per cent was due to driving off the highway.

Neither the machine nor the manufacturer is responsible for the tempo of modern life. The maker has perfected the automobile and spent millions of dollars making it a miracle of obedience.

IN Lubbock county alone, highway department records show 28 highway accidents and three deaths in the last six months, not considering those of which highway officials have no record.

Sound motoring education plus refusal to issue driving licenses to any but the competent is the only way to decrease automobile accidents. Traffic-safety education must start in the kindergartens and never stop.

Until drivers are taught safe driving, highways will continue to be places of horror and death.

Slumping Students Flunk

AT the end of nine weeks, college students experience what is termed a mid-semester slump.

Nine weeks—half a semester—is completed. School is well under way. Assignments continue to be handed out. The machinery of the college moves on but many of its wheels jump a cog and do not turn.

But in spite of the slump, Texas Tech moves on although too often those experiencing the mid-semester vacation are left in the lurch.

"Culture is the habit of being pleased with the best and knowing why."—Henry Van Dyke.

THANKSGIVING?



From Other Campuses

Thought: Many a girl has been placed in an expensive setting because some rich guy thought she was a jewel.

The Ohio Scandal offers the following modern proverbs. A bird in the hand is bad table manners. Success has turned more heads than halitosis.

After what we presume extensive study, The De Paulian has traced down the originators of our modern witticisms: Adam: "It's a great life if you don't weaken."

Plutarch: "I'm sorry that I have no more lives to give to my country."

Samson: "I'm strong for you, kid."

Jonah: "You can't keep a good man down."

Cleopatra: "You're an easy Mark Anthony."

David: "The bigger they are, the harder they fall."

Helen of Troy: "So this is Paris."

Columbus: "I don't know where I'm going but I'm on my way."

Nero: "Keep the home fires burning."

Solomon: "I love the ladies."

Noah: "It floats."

Methusalem: "The first hundred years are the hardest."

Queen Elizabeth to Sir Walter Raleigh: "Keep your shirt on."

An "artificial sun" to aid in the study of sun rays, as the wind tunnel aids in the study of air currents, has been constructed in the town planning studio of the Columbia university school of architecture.

J. C. Adams, 1936 graduate in agriculture, has accepted a position as assistant superintendent with Kraft Phenix Cheese company at Lamesa.

One-Minute Interviews

Question: What do you as a college student have to be thankful for during this Thanksgiving season?

Juanita Sentell: Thankful that it's not colder, if it isn't.

Fred Griffin: For food and shelter and for almost world-wide peace.

Raymond Noble: Thankful that I'll have the opportunity of seeing the girl I left behind.

Roy Sanders: A chance to get my parents' reaction to the mid-semester report.

Norris Kelton: I have so much to be thankful for that I don't have space enough to write it down.

Polly Rumph: Nothing much. The time to be thankful is after Santa Claus comes.

Dorothy Walker: That I only have one more year in college—I hope.

Mrs. Ben Parker: That I am a student at Texas Tech.

Gwendolyn McGehee: I am thankful that I will get to see everyone at home and tell them what a great college Texas Tech really is.

Morris Alford: Thankful that I was not registered for more courses so that I could not be reported in more.

Charles Burkett: That I didn't get reported in more than five courses.

Hector Mackay: Thankful that I'll have a little time to loaf.

Bette Krauss: Thankful that I can go back to Comanche; a rest from educational chores will be swell.

Freshmen at Southern Illinois Normal university are getting smarter with the years, according to the results of the intelligence tests given this fall.

Melvin Mitchell, senior agriculture student, is recuperating in the West Texas hospital from a recent appendectomy.

DUST

From Archives Of The Toreador

ELEVEN YEARS AGO: Sock and Buskin henceforth!

The regular meeting of the club which was formerly called the Dramatic club of Tech was held. The sock was known as the symbol of the players in ancient Greek and Roman times, of the players of comedy; the Buskin distinguished players of tragedy.

EIGHT YEARS AGO: Because he believed the film would reflect on the national college game, Ernie Nevers, assistant football coach at Stanford University and former all-American fullback last week quit his job as technical director of a football movie being filmed here.

ONE YEAR AGO: Presenting "Mansion on the Hudson" and three sketches, Cornelia Ous Skinner, outstanding American pantomimist, featured the opening artist course program.

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# SPORTS

**Yes, What A Name!**  
 Alex Wojciechowicz, Fordham's brilliant center, was refused a suit by his high school coach. The Ram stalwart is fond of cooking and often helps his mother make rag rugs. If you think this makes him soft, ask some of his opponents.

**Flays Screen Feature**  
 In a letter to "March of Time" editors, Frank S. Wright, publicity director of the University of Florida and president of the American College Publicity association, says the screen feature "reflects improperly the spirit and ideals of football."

## Matadors Raid Loyola Of The South Stadium Tomorrow

**Catholics Set Pass Defense For Invaders**

**Crippled Loyolans Work On Blocking Tactics Also During Drills**

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 23.—(Special)—Led by Captain Art Merchant, Loyola's candidate for All-American center, the Loyola Wolves combat the rollicking Red Raiders of Texas Tech, conquerors of Texas Christian university, Thanksgiving day in their own stadium.

Soundly beaten by Alabama Polytechnic Institute last weekend, Coaches Eddie Reed and Dixie Howell said today that "the Matadors send words that their squad is riddled with injuries but ours is

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practically shot to pieces." Staub and Costanza, regular ends, are on the hospital list as well as Costanza's replacement, Jimmy Young. However, Reed expects Staub to be ready Turkey Day.

**Perfect Blocking**  
 The Wolves have been working hard on their pass defense and their down-field blocking. Howell reports great improvement in these departments, stating that the Wolves are set for the vaunted air raids by the Texans.

Despite their defeat by Auburn, the Maroons show a fine mental attitude and will tell Mr. Fan that a sadly disappointed band of grid-ders, nursing a setback from their first clash with the Catholics, may return to the home corral Thursday night.

**Injury-Riddled Texas Squad Drills On Louisiana State Grid This Afternoon**

**Red Marauders Contest Catholics Turkey Day In New Orleans**

HOUSTON, Nov. 24.—(Special)—The Texas Tech football "caravan," bound for New Orleans where the Matadors tangle with Loyola of the South Turkey Day, pulled out of here last night for Baton Rouge. Coaches Pete Cawthon and Dutchy Smith send their charges through a light workout in Louisiana State university's stadium tomorrow afternoon before continuing to New Orleans by train that evening.

As commenting Houston fans looked on and smiles of satisfaction covered faces of the coaches, the Texans scampered on the Rice Institute gridiron this afternoon with added enthusiasm and determination. Although injury-riddled, the Matador squad appeared in an improved physical condition.

**Neill Shows Form**

Big Jim Neill, Texas Tech's All-American candidate who is a triple-threat, impressed Rice Institute students and other Houston citizens gathered on the sidelines to watch the colorful West Texans limber up. Neill's passes were accurate as they found the waiting arms of Red Ramsey, George Philbrick and other ends. His kicking was improved and his injured knee hindered him only slightly as he dashed around the ends.

Miles Chapman, shifty half left a favorable impression in the Texas seaport. He continued to show his heels to would-be tacklers just as he did on numerous occasions during the DePaul game in Lubbock Friday. Coach Cawthon announced that Chapman and Neill would take the halfback posts in (See RAIDERS, page 4)

**Jim Neill And Company Greet This Stubborn End In New Orleans Fray**



RAY Staub says "No!" when shifty backs come tearing around the Loyola of the South right end—and most of the time the opposition finds that the 190-pound griddle means what he says. At least, Loyola's enemies on the grid this season have found the New Orleans product a man of his word.

Jim Neill and other Matador backs test Ray's strength tomorrow afternoon. Staub's may experience difficulty in continuing to be a George Washington in telling the truth but Dutchy Smith, who scouted the Catholics, says he's hard to move.

**Picadors Beat Junior College In Final Game**

**Freshmen Crush Portales Team, 29-0; Anderson, Boswell Lead Way**

An Eastern New Mexico Junior college grid team strained itself to the limit Saturday afternoon in Tech stadium but a constant stream of Picadors wore down the resistance, emerging from their last game on the long end of a 29-0 score. Pacing the pack, Willard Anderson, half from across Red River, did some neat scampering over the local green-sward and Big Gene Boswell, four-letter star from Lamesa, showed the small crowd of 600 spectators that he rates high in the departments of running, passing and especially drop-kicking goals.

The Picadors scored early in the game, driving 80 yards following the opening kickoff. Calhoun rammed through for the counter.

**Anderson Scores**  
 Boswell made his appearance in the second quarter, drop-kicking a field goal from the New Mexico 20-yard line. He drop-kicked the extra point after Portales fumbled on the three-yard stripe and Anderson circled right end for the touch.

Charley Calhoun gathered in one of New Mexico's heaves in the third period, ran several yards and lateralized to Anderson who continued to the 15-yard line before being tackled. Boswell went over from the one-foot line after Calhoun and Anderson carried the oval to that point. The touchdown scorer used his educated toe again (See FISH, page 4)

**Keys Annex Basketball Title; Whip Kemas Club**

**Victors Win Social Loop Bunting By Defeating Determined Entry**

WITH an ending similar to a story-book finish, the Silver Keys emerged champions of the intramural basketball league Sunday afternoon by taking the second game of the proposed three-contest series from the strong Kemas entry, 12-11.

The timekeeper's gun ended the game just as Driver, Key guard, fouled Bullock of the Kemas. Realizing that fate rested in his hand, the Kemas captain appeared nervous as both free shots missed their mark, giving the Keys a one point margin in the afternoon's melee and the social circuit bunting.

**Keys Lead At Half**

At the half, the victors led, 10-5. The deciding game rocked along as did the first of the series Friday night when the Keys won, 16-10. And just as Gene Alderson and Dudley Brummett paced the winners during the opening tangle, they continued to carry on Sunday.

The Key forwards registered 24 out of 28 markers made by the loop champions. Alderson tossed 8 points through the circle Friday evening, lacking only two repeating with the same number in the second meeting. His running mate chalked up ten counters, tallying six in the initial fray and four Sunday afternoon.

**Underdogs Show Fangs In Independent Loop**

The underdogs showed their fangs in the semi-final round in the Independent division of the intramural basketball tournament,

**Gene, Dud Do It!**

FIRST GAME			
	FG	FT	TP
Silver Keys (16)	3	2	8
Alderson, f	3	0	6
Brummett, f	0	0	0
Carpenter, c	1	0	2
Pickens, g	0	0	0
Driver, e	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	16

KEMAS (16)			
	FG	FT	TP
Myers, f	1	0	2
Heard, f	1	1	3
King, c	1	1	3
Bullock, g	1	0	3
Thompson, e	0	0	0
Totals	4	2	10

Half-time score—Kemas 3, Silver Keys 1.

Personal fouls—Myers 1, Heard 1, Bullock 1, Thompson 1, Brummett 1, Pickens 1, Driver 3.

Officials—referee, Hale (Tech).

SECOND GAME

	FG	FT	TP
Silver Keys (12)	2	2	4
Brummett, f	2	2	4
Alderson, f	0	1	1
Carpenter, c	0	1	1
Driver, e	0	0	0
Pickens, g	0	0	0
Totals	4	4	12

KEMAS (11)			
	FG	FT	TP
Myers, f	3	0	6
Heard, f	0	1	1
King, c	1	2	4
Bullock, g	0	0	0
Thompson, e	0	0	0
Totals	4	3	11

Half-time score—Silver Keys 10, Kemas 5.

Personal fouls—Myers 2, Heard 2, King 3, Bullock 2, Thompson 1, Alderson 1, Carpenter 3, Driver 4, Pickens 2.

Officials—referee, R. Wilkinson (Tech); umpire, Garrett (Tech).

throwing the leadership into a four way tie. The Water Moccasins and Main Street Independents with one setback each thumped the undefeated North Plains and La Fonda fish.

With two forwards doing all the scoring, the Water Moccasins ran over the North Plains quintet, 19-13. Bucheneau, playing his usual fast game, scored 11 points (See UNDERDOGS, page 4)

## America's All-Star Eleven

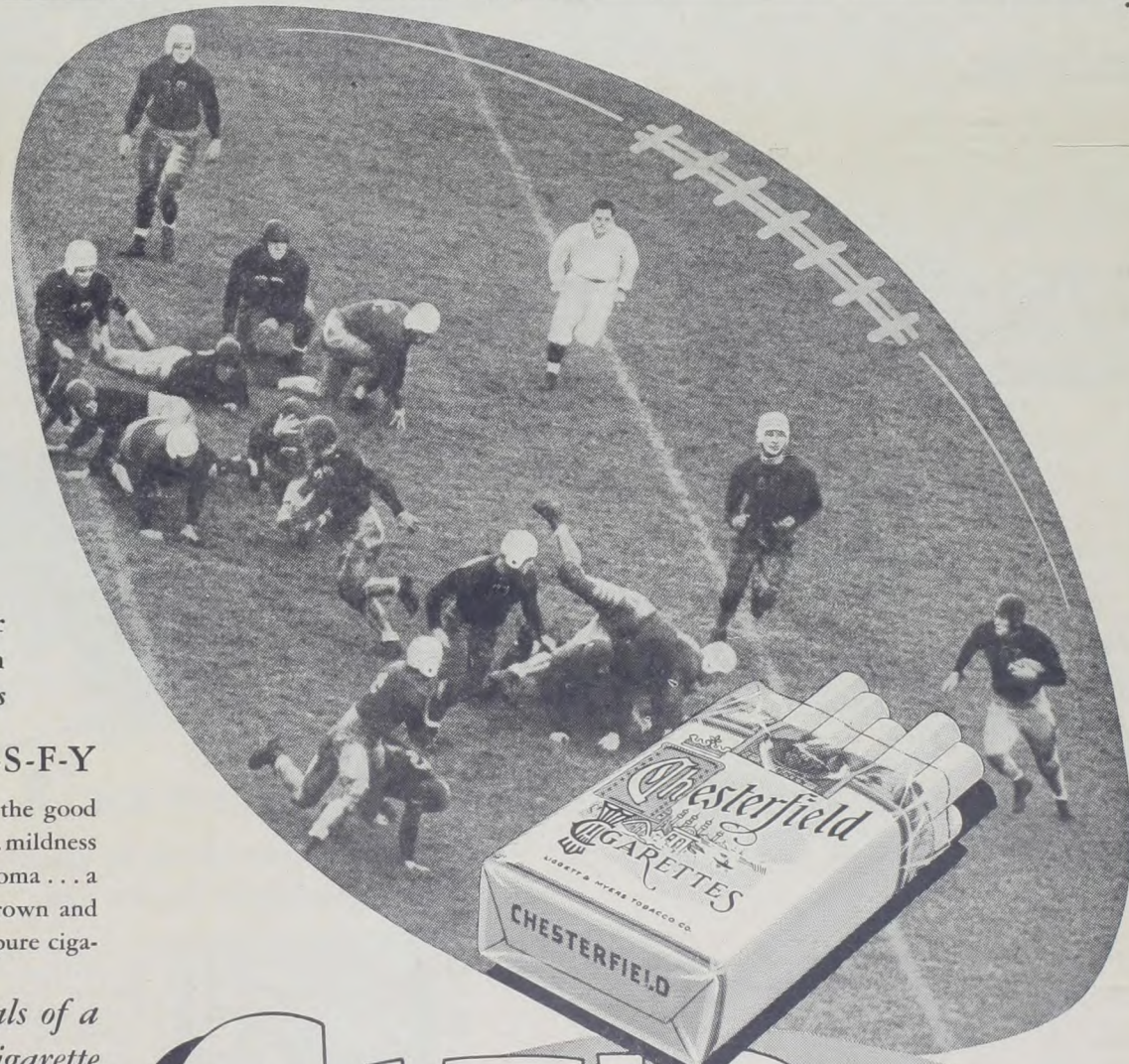
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### Knapp Defends Institution At State Hearing

#### Education Board Hears College President Deny Downstate Charges

AFTER attending the Land Grant College association meeting at Houston, the graduate hearing before the State Board of Education at Austin, and the ceremony honoring Vice-President and Mrs. John Nance Garner at Waco, President Knapp was back in his office yesterday.

Dr. Knapp headed speakers in Houston at a meeting of the Extension Fraternity known as Epsilon Sigma Phi, an organization of experienced extension workers from all states in the nation. Monday night he attended association gathering, hearing Dr. H. R. Tolley, AAA chief, and Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace.

#### Opens Argument

Argument against the centralization of graduate work at the University of Texas and Texas A. and M. was opened by Dr. Knapp in Austin Thursday.

"I wish to correct the impression some seem to have gained regarding these hearings," Dr. Knapp said. "No agreement was entered into by which Texas Tech would do anything different from what it has been doing at all times; namely, offering graduate work for the master's degree in those departments and subjects where there was a demand for the work, where the staff of the college was fully prepared to give the work, and the library facilities were adequate.

#### Defends Tech

Texas Tech has never considered the problem of giving work for the doctor's degree, and will probably not be in a position to offer such work for some time, if at all. Texas Tech has always recognized the position of the University of Texas, where work for the doctor's degree is offered," Knapp added.

Saturday Dr. Knapp was present when Baylor university awarded honorary degrees of doctor of laws to Vice-President and Mrs. Garner. Many prominent men and women of the state were present on this occasion, the college head pointed out.

#### Underdogs Turn Tables In Basketball Campaign

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for the winners, and his running mate, Willis, tallied 7 markers.

In the other upset, Main Street Independents, led by Gates with 10 counters, nosed out the favored La Fonda freshmen by the score of 18-16. Coming from behind, the Main Street five showed their superiority in the last minutes of play.

#### GO TO DALLAS

Sophie Alice Hardgrave accompanies her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hardgrave, to Dallas and Terrell today for a holiday visit with friends and relatives. They return Sunday.

### Miss Ruth Hutchinson Becomes Wife Of Frank Hudgins Sunday

#### An Airplane Spin For Fifty Cents!

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The Toreador has made special arrangements with Robbins, allowing Tech students to see the city from the air at the quoted rate. The Mers ship sets on a runway just north of the campus on the Littlefield highway. Rides may be taken during the day and until 11 o'clock at night.

### Society Lulls With Holidays

#### Ko Shari Club Members Attend Supper; DFD Schedules Dinner

TURKEY "an all the trimmin'" awaits Tech eds and coeds leaving today for home and various places to celebrate the annual holiday. Family reunions, house parties, football games and numerous interests attract students and faculty.

Holidays close a pre-season whirl of campus social events with their motifs centering around the national observance originated 315 years ago by our thankful Puritan ancestors. This week's round opened Monday evening with a second annual formal dinner for residents of the women's dormitory. The meal was served by candle light in the campus home with special guests present for a program featuring Ned Bradley's orchestra.

#### Attend Supper

Ko Shari members, pledges, and sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Holden and Miss Dorothy Rylander, attended a chili supper last evening in the home of Frances Real, 2601 Twenty-second street, a pledge of the organization.

A program was given by the pledges, Vida and Helen Harston, Agnes Rowley, Eeverly Chamlee, Ann Buckley, El Ray Lewis, Geraldine Norris, Pereline Tucker, Jerrie Jordan, Mary Alice Carnes, Frances Wilson, Lois Marie Daniel, Geraldine Slider, Betty Mildred Abbott, Frances Real, Marjorie Cofer, Ellen Kennedy, Gretchen Liser and Mary Louise Walker.

#### DFD Schedules Dinner

DFD club has scheduled its annual formal yuletide dinner dance Friday evening, December 4 from 6:30 to 9:30 o'clock at a local hotel. Bradley's orchestra plays. Las Vivarachas pledges are entertaining at the Hilton hotel this evening with a turkey dinner, honoring club members.

#### Couple Makes Home At Fort Worth After Wedding Here

Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Pete) Hudgins are at home, 2808 Merida street, Fort Worth, following their marriage Sunday afternoon in the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson, 1519 Broadway. The bride is nee Virginia Ruth Hutchinson.

Before a fireplace decked with greenery, the Rev. L. N. Lipscomb, first Methodist church minister, officiated with the simple ring ceremony in the presence of 25 guests.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. John L. Ratliff, pianist, and daughter, Charlotte Ratliff, violinist, played Silesu's "Love, Here Is My Heart," the Bridal Chorus, from Lohengrin as a processional, and Bond's "I Love You Truly" as the vows were read.

#### Peyton Is Best Man

Dressed in a navy blue suit with navy and red accessories and wearing a gardenia corsage, Virginia Murray, Tech graduate, was maid of honor. Dan Peyton, Cleburne, attended the bridegroom as best man.

The bride, wearing a stone blue suit with grey fox collar and du-bonnet accessories, entered with her father. She wore a camelia corsage.

Immediately following the wedding, the couple left for Fort Worth.

A Tech graduate, A. B. Brown, and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Helen Winstead, and brother, John Hudgins, Cleburne, and Mrs. A. B. Thornton, Dallas, were out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Hudgins received her bachelor of arts degree in 1935 from Tech, doing graduate work later. She headed Las Chaparritas club and was an Inter-Club council member. While she attended Texas university in 1933, the bride pledges, Vida and Helen Harston.

The bridegroom, former Silver Key club president, worked at the college bookstore and took an active part in Inter-Club council activities. He graduated in August with a BBA degree and is now associated with the Graybar Electric company, Fort Worth.

#### Fish Close Season With Win Over Junior College

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and the ball sailed through the uprights for the added marker.

#### Please Fans

The Junior college team failed to threaten but pleased the fans with some tricky passing that was mainly responsible for six first downs. The victor chalked up 17 first downs.

Starting lineups: Portales—Ends, Henderson and Mooney; tackles, Young and Long; guards, Hogden and Jordan; center, Riddle; quarterback, Wendell; halfbacks, Givens and Briggs; and fullback, Vann.

Tech, Frosh—Ends, Webb and Gonzales; tackles, Davis and Steitle; guards, Waldrop and D. White; center, Williams; quarterback, Lindsey; halfbacks, J. White and Walthal; and fullback, Calhoun.



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PULLING BOTH STRINGS, just to OBSERVE THE MONKEY'S HOP.

SAM STICKEL and MERLE HAYNES came very NEAR WRECKING THEIR CAR AS THEY DROVE IN THE DITCH. SAM explains by saying they WERE LOOKING AT THE AIRPLANE, but SALLY KNOWS that MERLE HAPPENED TO BE CLIMBING IN SAM'S LAP at that time.

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### Raiders Face Wolfpack At New Orleans

#### Matadors Hold Drills On LSU Grid Today; Go To Game Site Tonight

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After viewing his proteges this afternoon, Cawthon hinted that the starting lineup against Loyola of the South sees Ramsey and Philbrick at ends; the Browning brothers, Jesse and Leslie, at tackles; Pete and Alton Owens at guards; Wiginton at center; Captain Cannon at quarter; Chapman and Neill at halves; and Winter in the full-back slot.

#### Arizona Is Next

The Tech "party" of 30 players with coaches and Trainer Lewis Spears climbed into their chartered Pullman in Lubbock Monday afternoon for their first in-season game. Meeting the Wolfpack in their third and next to last intersectional game away from home, the Texans return to the Hub City on the Plains Saturday for a brief stay. Arizona university furnishes the opposition December 5 in the final clash for the Scarlet marauders. This is the only Border conference tilt on Tech's schedule, Cawthon said.

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### McCrery Describes Picturesque South Sea Islands To Students

#### Home Economics Division Professor Gives Data On Hawaiian Life

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in turbans, and a few Oriental men and women. They visited some of the native huts of Suva. "The rooms were all alike, usually containing sleeping pallets and cooking utensils," Miss McCrery describes a Suvan home.

The chief of one of the tribes was dressed in a knee-length skirt made of heavy green leaves and a bodice decorated with purple leaves and feathers, Miss McCrery continued her description.

Melvin N. Dow, 1928 graduate in business administration, is owner and manager of Wing printing company, Wink.

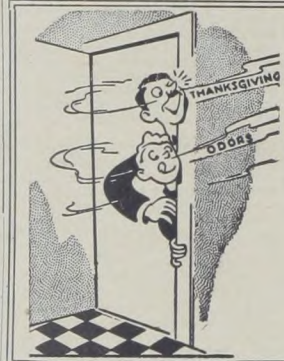
#### THANKSGIVING

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ed the custom to pass out of the annals of American history.

The succeeding presidents resumed the annual holiday, and it has been a national celebration since. Now the president sends his proclamation to the 48 governors each year, who issue individual proclamations for their states. The initial Thanksgiving celebration is thought to have been suggested by the old English Harvest Home, a gala festival to celebrate the completion of the harvest in Scotland a similar feast is called the Meil supper.

Buford Browning, who received his B. S. degree in 1933, is teaching agriculture and science at Fluvanna.



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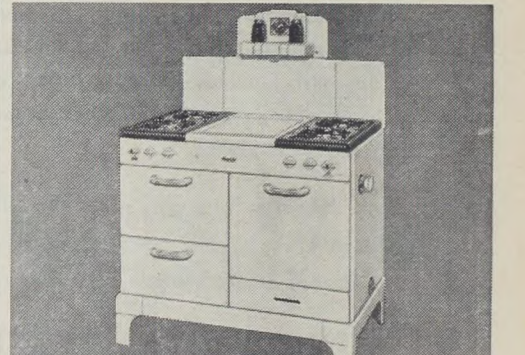
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