

## Horn Hall Lists Saturday Dance

Semi-Formal Social To Begin In Dining Room At 9 O'Clock



# The TOREADOR



## Gigantic Rally Tomorrow Night

Students Meet At Santa Fe Station At 9:45 To Cheer Raiders

VOLUME XII

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1937

TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 20

## Journalism Majors To Criticize Publications

200 High School Delegates Attend First Press Clinic Here

TWO HUNDRED high school newspaper sponsors and staff members attended the West Texas Scholastic Press Clinic sponsored by Texas Technological college Friday and Saturday.

Officers for the coming year, elected by the delegates, were Jimmie Martin, Amarillo, president; Margaret O'Keefe, Sweetwater, vice-president; Wanda McGlothlin, McAdoo, corresponding secretary; and Mary Claire Barnett, Lubbock, recording secretary.

Horne Names Judges  
Publication critics were named Monday by Cecil Horne, head professor of journalism, to judge the papers every two months. The different committees are composed of the following journalism department members: Committee on printed papers, Maxine Fry, Reeves Henly, Paul White, Burgess Dixon, and Betty Bizzell; mimeographed papers, Justine Limroth, Anna Mae Puett, Wayne Sellers, Elvira Smith and Glennia Fae Sadler; page in local paper, Carl Hyatt, Raymond Lee Johns, Doris Jobe, Fuelle McClain, and Marie Zimmermann; annuals, Marie George, Mary Ann Stanberry, Mary Bynum Cobb, Mary Howell, and Lorena Owens; advertising, Sylvia Smith, Travis Foster, John Harvey Scoggin, Sylvester Reese, and Morris Laine.

Papers will be graded by a score sheet on the following points: improvement shown, editorial column, news writing, feature writing, sports writing, headlines, make-up, printing, typography, organization, and general appearance. Awards will be made at the end of the school year.

To Hold Yearly Meetings  
Tech was made the permanent meeting place of the WTSPC which holds meetings each fall in order to help students at the first of each school year. Further aids will be a school news service and probably a mat service which will supply news photographs to members, clinic leaders announced.

Speakers on the clinic program included Jimmie Gilentine, editor of the Hereford Brand; Forrest Weimhold, editor of the Sudan News; R. C. Hawkins, city editor of the local "Aviation-Journalist"; Mrs. Louise C. Allen, Tech journalism instructor; and Winston Reeves, Lubbock photographer and engraver. The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce entertained the group with a banquet Friday night in the dining hall of the Women's auxiliary at Tech. Bill Clark, editor of the Lubbock High Westerner, was toastmaster.

## Biology Group Finishes Tour

Students Return Sunday From Four-Day Field Trip To Mountains

Biology students returned Sunday afternoon from a four-day field trip through the Davis mountains, bringing with them several plants obtained in their natural habitats, according to Dr. R. A. Studhalter, head of the department and leader of the excursion.

The group procured several excellent specimens of the ruffian plant, which grows nowhere in the world except in the Davis mountains. Dr. Studhalter said a number of water insects also were added to the biological collection of the college as a result of the trip.

Visited Sul Ross Museum  
The excursionists made their headquarters at Fort Davis tourist camp. From there they visited the Sul Ross State Teachers college museum at Alpine, beautiful Fern canyon, Davis Mountains state park, McDonald observatory atop Mt. Locke, Limpia canyon, and the historic but abandoned ruins of old Fort Davis.

"This post, up until it was quitted by the government in 1884, was an important link in a chain of forts reaching from San Antonio to San Diego, Calif.," Dr. Studhalter stated.

Dr. Studhalter announced that a similar trip would be undertaken sometime next spring. The objective this time will be the Santa Fe National forest in the Sangre de Cristo mountains, near Las Vegas, N. M., he said.

## McCrery Gives Travel Talk To Group Saturday

Miss Jonnie McCrery, head professor of foods and nutrition, was a travel talk before a meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. F. R. Friend, 2005 Broadway.

Miss McCrery will speak on the Holy Land which she visited last summer. She will illustrate her talk with postcards and pictures. Places of Biblical interest which the instructor will discuss are Jerusalem, Nazareth, Aleppo, and Damascus.

## Judgers Face Crop Contest

Intercollegiate Show In Kansas City Attracts First Tech Team

Facing competition in two major shows, the Tech crop judging team left yesterday for the Intercollegiate Crop contests at Kansas City, Nov. 19, and the International contest held in connection with the International Hay and Grain show at Chicago, Nov. 26 and 27. Earl T. Duke, instructor of agronomy and coach announced.

Stopoffs for workouts will be made at Okla. A. and M. college, Stillwater, and Kansas State Agricultural and Mechanical college, Manhattan. The day before the Kansas City contest will be spent in the federal hay and grain inspectors' office in that city. Between Kansas City and Chicago a stop is scheduled for Iowa State college at Ames.

Three or four days will be spent in Chicago inspecting the board of trade and the grain exchange. On the trip home the team plans to visit the University of Illinois, Urbana, and the University of Oklahoma, Norman.

Team Members Listed  
Team members are Frank Duncan, Lubbock; Aston Cole, Osceola; Roy Higginbotham, Chillicothe; and Spencer Whippo, Perryton. Judging at the contests, Duke said, will be in three separate parts. Contestants will place grains, 180 agricultural crops, and grain, hay and cotton. Latin names and regions will be required in judging the agricultural crops.

This year's team will be the first crop team from Tech to compete at Chicago.

## Education Pupils Start In Practice Teaching Section

Students of Education 333, observation and practice teaching, who have satisfactorily completed three weeks of observation and lesson plan requirements are beginning three weeks of practice in teaching, according to an announcement by Dr. J. T. Shaver, associate professor in education and supervisor of secondary practice teaching.

Regular instructors in the Lubbock high school are employed by the college as critical teachers to supervise student teachers and report to Dr. Shaver.

Class Members Listed  
Students enrolled in the class are: Winifred Aycock, Frances Finch, Wilson Lott, Ouida Faye Adom, May Shover, Wyleta Smith, Virginia Waldrip, and Mrs. Winnie Moss, English; Gwynne Line, Venita McGuire, and Ruby Lee Buchtlen, typing; Katherine Kersh, public speaking; Linda Treadwell, Shorthand; Lillian Kelley, and Alma Jones, physical education; Margaret Walker, Jack Nimmo, Natalie Crosby, Ruby Ellison, and Joyce Glass, history; Gladys Schantz, and Oleta Kelley, Spanish; Emily Landrum, Gertrude Day, Paul Pearce, Rodger Street, Mesdames Anie Rowland and Minnie McGee, algebra; Carroll McMath and Norman Heath, band; Juanita Haynes and Christis Cowan, public school music.

## Seventy-Seven Marys In Tech, But Marys Do Not Have 'Little Lambs'

Mother Goose rhymes immortalized the name Mary in "Mary had a little lamb." "Mary, Mary, quite contrary," and others. But each of them tells the story of only one Mary.

What would Mother Goose have done with 77 Marys? That is the number whose names appear in the Texas Tech student directory. Count them.

You say there are 81? Yes, counting Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women; Mary Louise Middleton, typewriting and stenography instructor; Mary Jo Cole, secretary to the purchasing agent; and Mary Snyder, invoice clerk. But 77 Marys are enrolled as students.

Lambs Not Prevalent  
Imagine what the Tech campus would look like if every Mary had a little lamb that followed her to school; or imagine the life of an instructor if all the Marys were quite contrary.

Mary is the name of one out of every 40.9 students you meet as you go to class from day to day, counting all of the 3,154 students now registered—that is boys and girls combined. Counting girls alone—one in every 15.5 may be called Mary.

Tech students may now understand how the boy feels who, after trying throughout the Halloween masquerade ball to learn the name

## Jury Finds Garlington Guilty; Five Year Penalty Assessed

Pre-Law Trial Results In Mock Conviction Of Graduate Student

After fifteen minutes of deliberation by the jury of the Texas Tech Pre-Law Court, Jack Garlington was found guilty of assault and robbery and his punishment was fixed at five years. The pre-law mock trial was held in the dining room of the Women's hall at 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

The prosecution proved that Jack Garlington did unlawfully strike unconscious, and thereafter rob H. C. Pender, government instructor, of a gold pocket watch and a wallet containing about \$20, on the night of October 5. Pender said that he was in his office in the Administration building at the time of the crime.

Henry Testifies  
Probably the most damaging testimony for the prosecution was given by Don Henry, who testified that on the night of the crime he saw Garlington hurriedly leave the vicinity of the crime. Finley Winston, roommate of Garlington, testified that on the morning after the crime he saw a watch and wallet in the possession of Garlington. Rex Webster stated that he arrested Garlington trying to pawn the stolen gold watch, and that he found the wallet later in the accused's room.

The defense presented witnesses and evidence in an endeavor to show that the accused had been drunk and had been arrested and spent the entire night of the crime in jail. Wilson Dixon testified that on the night of October 5, the accused was in one of the Avenue hangouts and that he was intoxicated to the effect that he was flirting with the witnesses' girl friend. He also swore that he saw the police arrest the accused and drive off in the direction of town with him.

Defense Evidence Was Weak  
The defense attorneys produced evidence from the police station in the form of a sworn complaint by the manager of the hangout, and a record of Garlington's fingerprints taken shortly after his arrest on the night of the crime.

The first in a series of pre-law mock trials was filled with many objections from both the defense and prosecuting attorneys. Chief Justice E. C. Blyth was drawn into many of the attorney's tongue battles and sometimes found it difficult to settle the question in argument.

Attorneys for the prosecution were: Maurice Wright, Lewis Earl, Buck McNeil, Garth Thomas, and John McCarver. Those for the defense were: Jack Brown, Aubrey Wilson, John Chambers, Chief Justice Blyth stated that the prisoner would be sentenced at the annual Pre-Law banquet to be held December 8.

## Shaver Plans To Attend Inaugural

Dr. J. T. Shaver, associate professor in education, will represent Texas Technological college at the presidential inauguration of his brother, Dr. C. N. Shaver, at Sam Houston State Teacher's college, Huntsville, Nov. 23.

A graduate of Sam Houston State Teachers' college, Dr. C. N. Shaver was superintendent of the Huntsville public schools when elected to the presidency. An honorary doctor's degree was recently conferred upon him by Southwestern university at Georgetown.

## Three Are Engineers

Three Marys, Mary Clark, Mary Loch Howell, and Mary Helen Johnson, are engineering students; three others, Mary Belle Montgomery, Mary Wilbanks, Hazlewood, and Mary Wilson, are doing graduate work. A total of 49 are majoring in arts and sciences while 22 choose some economics as their major field.

Only one Mary lives out of Texas. She is Mary Margaret Marks from Clovis, New Mexico. Twenty-six gave Lubbock as their home address.

According to the directory, 34 of this group are freshmen, 22 are sophomores, 8 are juniors, and 10 are seniors, with the 3 previously mentioned doing graduate work.

Six Have Combination  
Five students and an instructor have the combination Mary Louise in their name, and there are four students named Mary Beth, three Mary Ruth, three Mary Frances, and three Mary Katherine.

Remember that the 77 Marys do not include the many variations of Mary—the 14 Maries, 2 Marions, Marym, Marydell, Marydena, Mariahelen, Mariah, and Marilyn who are also going to Tech.

## Knapp Addresses Group At Capital Aggie Convention

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. (Special)—Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Texas Technological college delivered an address on "Tribute to the Men of Agriculture" at the Willard hotel here Sunday.

President Roosevelt spoke during this four-day commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the founding of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and of the Land-grant colleges and universities.

Excerpts from Dr. Knapp's speech are:  
"In many lands human beings still live as their forefathers lived hundreds of years ago. And yet all of human progress is bound up in the history of the lives of exceptional men—rare individuals who dared to be different, the pioneers in every field. Somehow in America, because men have broken away from the older countries to come a new one, our forefathers made a new nation, formed new ideals and created a more fertile field in the world for the development of a self-reliant people."

"A century ago a broad national service to agriculture began to be discussed, and a new type of higher education for people in the common walks of life began to be talked."

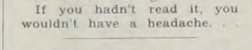
"Seventy-five years ago, in the midst of bitter internal strife, somehow the seed planted bore fruit."  
"Institutions composed of men taught Service, and thus, gradually, were established institutions into which the poorest sort of a boy, a single-handed, graduate with a bachelor, a master's, or a doctor's degree, and not lose his love of the common people or his desire for serving those from whom he came."

## Count 'I's' Used Daily And Praise This Reporter

BY SYLVIA SMITH  
If you've a pencil at hand, please note the numerous times you hear or see "I" during the remainder of the day.

I'm not mistaken, it's only 3 o'clock and there have been 77 I's in my life today: two classes, 23; two meals, 11; in town, 19; here and there, 17; and before breakfast 7. (If I had studied for the quiz last night I should not have been up so early this morning.)

If this had not been a very ordinary day, it would not be surprising.  
If "I" were to be taken from Webster's dictionary, what would Americans do? To say "on the condition that" would require considerable time. If there were no "I" in the world, what could have been its stead?  
If a frog had wings, he wouldn't hop. If you had a million dollars you'd be a millionaire.  
If I had thought of anything else I would not be writing this. I hadn't written it you wouldn't be reading it.  
If you hadn't read it, you wouldn't have a headache.



GET SET for a CRACKING all you HUMPTY DUMPTY college YEGGS, catch SALLY in a now READY to begin the SCRAMBLING.

Here's one that may BE HARD to PUT BACK TOGETHER AGAIN, CARL DAVIES is having PICTURE DISTRIBUTING TROUBLE. He's now in a JAM and can't TALK OUT OF IT.

ENTANGLEMENT! VERNON ROSE gave his CLUB PIN to JEAN RUNKLES, who is the AVOWED PRESENT and FUTURE OF GEORGE ED O'NEAL. Wasn't this ALL A MISTAKE?

TIGER BUNCH is PEEVED at MARY NELL WINGO because she COURTED PAT PATTERSON in the CINEMA RECENTLY.

ROSE JEAN RODGERS sure does have the S. A. on JOE WILL TRIPLET, thinking he is TOO, TOO, DIVINE. Taking his cue, ROY JONES is CULTIVATING HIS FIGURE.

ZANE BREWER, lover deluxe, got A LETTER. This particular letter was signed a SECRET LOVE, and it was a PRETTY SING-SONGY impassioned APPEAL to the ONE WHO JUST CAN'T BE BOTHERED WITH the LETTER WRITER. But this column THINKS that the MISSIVE was from A SQUAW ON 19th street.

Used As Bus  
On his return, the economics and animal husbandry departments bought the car jointly for use as a bus on field trips and to carry aggie livestock judging teams economically to various contests. She has made three trips to Kansas City and three to Chicago, so she really is a well-traveled old lady.

According to aggie students who have had dealings with her, she runs very well, getting over the ground at a fair rate of speed, con-

## Banquet Head



Dr. James M. Gordon, dean of arts and sciences, is in charge of arrangements for the Tech banquet to be held November 26 in Houston in connection with the annual meeting of the Texas State Teachers Association. The Tech banquet was originated by Dean Gordon, and the 1936 affair, held in conjunction with the Fort Worth session of the Teachers association, proved to be one of the highlights of the entire meeting.

## Houston Banquet For Tech Alumni To Honor College

Texas Tech will be honored by a group of Tech alumni and ex-students from all over Texas in Houston at a dinner to be held in the Bridge Lounge of the Lamar Hotel from 6:00 to 7:30 p. m. Nov. 26.

Speakers will be the Attorney General of Texas, William McCraw, and President Bradford Knapp who will discuss "Some Things of Interest at Your Alma Mater."  
The dinner is to be held in connection with the State Teachers association, a custom established a number of years ago. The alumni and college administration have been giving a great deal of time to plans and preparations for the event.

Houston Officials In Charge  
Officers of the Houston branch of the Alumni and Ex-students association will have general charge of local arrangements for the dinner. They are: Jack Hardy, president; Bill Caldwell, vice-president; Phyllis Post, secretary; Hal Hitchcock, treasurer; and Cornelia McCann, reporter. Mrs. Elton Smith (Maurine Havis), and Mrs. Troy Mitchell (Betty Clapp) will assist in the preparations by planning the menu and decorations.

Alumni Members Aid  
Alumni that have been asked to contact Tech graduates in their vicinities are as follows: Fort Worth, Mrs. H. B. Boyle (Rossie Beth Bennett); Amarillo, Superintendent C. M. Rogers; Galveston, G. L. Farrar; Brownfield, Superintendent O. J. Laas; San Angelo, Miss Effie Lou Keaster; Lamesa, Principal G. (See BANQUET, page 4)

The Dairy club honored alumni and ex-students of the Dairy department with its second annual homecoming breakfast at 8:30 a. m. Thursday, November 11.

Present at the breakfast was Mr. Willis Tinney Dairy Manufacturing graduate of 1932, now field representative for Texas Creamery and Improvement association, bringing as his guest representative Howard C. Davidson of Retan, C. L. Harris of Spur, J. Doyle Settle of Lubbock, Speaker of the House Bob Calvert and Senator G. H. Nelson. Senator Nelson introduced the representatives after being presented by Settle. In brief speeches the lawmakers expressed a personal interest in Texas Tech.

## 'Old Faithful' Has Been Around For An Old 'Gal', But She's Still Lively

By THAD DOTY  
"Old Faithful," as far as Tech senior livestock judging teams are concerned, doesn't erupt every sixty-three minutes, but at least she doesn't go on forever. There's life in the old "gal," yet they say. And soon she'll be livelier than ever, with a brand new dress and a new lease on life.

Two years ago, when "Old Faithful" was merely another Packard sedan, five seasons old, and second hand, Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, head professor of economics and business administration, bought her for his own personal use in a field trip on which he covered nine western states and several thousand miles.

Used As Bus  
On his return, the economics and animal husbandry departments bought the car jointly for use as a bus on field trips and to carry aggie livestock judging teams economically to various contests. She has made three trips to Kansas City and three to Chicago, so she really is a well-traveled old lady.

According to aggie students who have had dealings with her, she runs very well, getting over the ground at a fair rate of speed, con-

## Champion Judging Team Goes To International Stock Show At Chicago

Winner Of National Honors In American Royal Meet Held In Kansas City Last Month To Compete In Contest For World-Wide Championship

PREPARED to make a bid for world honors, the national champion Tech livestock judging team leaves Lubbock tomorrow for competition in the International Livestock show at Chicago, Saturday, Nov. 27. Ray C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry and coach of the team, announces.

Fresh from conquest of the national American Royal contest at Kansas City in October, the team, led by Mowery, will travel leisurely, stopping at various points along the way, where opportunities for practice judging will be available. First stop will be the Harper and Turner Hereford ranch at Sulphur, Okla., with their visits scheduled at Oklahoma A. and M. college at Stillwater, University of Missouri at Columbia, University of Illinois at Urbana, J. C. Andres and Sons Hereford ranch at Manchester, Ill., Mathis Bros. shorthorn farm at Mason City, Ill., and Purdue university at Lafayette, Ind.

Contest Is Saturday  
This itinerary of visits will be concluded Thanksgiving day and the team will spend Friday in the Hotel LaSalle, Chicago, resting for the contest Saturday, Monday, Nov. 29, they will attend a luncheon of the national Block and Bridle club, and will leave immediately afterward for Texas, arriving in Lubbock sometime Wednesday night. The entire trip will be made in the car owned by the animal husbandry department.

Members of the team are Lewis Dunlap, Spur; Clifton Cole, Lubbock; Walter Coulson, Amberst; Dean Harman, Tulsa; G. C. Shearer, Tulsa; and M. J. Williams, Meadew.

Contest Rules Listed  
The international contest, Mowery said, will include judging of breeding and fat cattle, breeding and fat sheep, breeding and fat hogs, and breeding draft horses. Normally, 48 animals are used in the contests, with four of the same age, breed, and sex constituting a class. A class placed correctly by a contestant gives a score of 50 points. A perfect individual score in all twelve classes allows a total of 600 points. In eight of the classes each contestant will be required to give his selection reasons orally to one of the judges, with 50 points being allowed for a perfect score. Thus, Mowery said, a perfect individual score is 1,000 points. High individual in the contest usually has a score ranging from 940 to 950 points. At the American Royal, Clifton Cole and Walter Coulson tied for second individual honors with 941 points.

Over a four-year period, 1933 through 1936, Mowery stated, Tech has the second best record of teams that usually compete at the International show.

Methods Were Crude  
"I make no predictions concerning this experiment," Dr. Craig remarked. "My methods were too crude; but I see no reason why high grade paper, and possibly rope, cannot be manufactured from tumbledweeds. Of course, the factory process might involve too much expense; yet if it were possible to realize a profit from a thistle field, farmers should have an easier living."  
Craig explained that tumbledweeds are composed of lignin, cellulose, and other woody materials. He indicated that by products of resins, fats and carbohydrates might be obtained in addition to the fiber. Experiments made on cotton burrs and hulls were, not so promising, he said.

"In the future," he continued, "Dr. R. C. Goodwin will have charge of the chemical side of the experiments, and I will work with the fibers. It will be some time before any definite results can be predicted, though at present the possibilities appear favorable."

## Club Entertains Five Legislators

The Dairy club honored alumni and ex-students of the Dairy department with its second annual homecoming breakfast at 8:30 a. m. Thursday, November 11.

Present at the breakfast was Mr. Willis Tinney Dairy Manufacturing graduate of 1932, now field representative for Texas Creamery and Improvement association, bringing as his guest representative Howard C. Davidson of Retan, C. L. Harris of Spur, J. Doyle Settle of Lubbock, Speaker of the House Bob Calvert and Senator G. H. Nelson. Senator Nelson introduced the representatives after being presented by Settle. In brief speeches the lawmakers expressed a personal interest in Texas Tech.

## Violinist Is On Artist Course

Famous Musician Appears At Local Auditorium Early Next Week  
Modern music does not aim at beauty of composition and execution which might make it live, is the opinion of Jan Kubelik, celebrated violinist who will appear at Lubbock High school auditorium Monday, November 22 at 8 p. m. The program is to be sponsored by the Texas Technological college artist course committee.

The violinist has been performing for the past 40 years, and has been a recognized artist since he was a boy in Prague, Czechoslovakia. He is now 56 years old. He believes that musical talent can be developed in schools, but first it must exist in-born in the pupil. He says, "It was the great artist who made the schools, not the schools which made the great artist."

Modern Music Ugly  
In a brief discussion on modern music, Kubelik said, "Modern music has yet to come. While there is in the music of today a certain per cent of music, most of it is not nice music. It is, in fact, very ugly."

Asked his favorite composer, he stated, "You can't limit your preference in great music but I have an avowed liking for Mozart."

The concert of Kubelik is the first presentation of this year sponsored by the committee. The program of the year will reach a peak with the appearance of the Jooss European Ballet on January 17. R. A. Mills, artist course committee chairman, stated.

Faculty members of the artist course committee include Mills and Don Murphy of the English department, Julien Paul Blitz, head professor of music, and O. A. St. Clair, head professor of industrial engineering. An equal number of students are on the committee.

Students are admitted to the program on the presentation of their artist course ticket.

Deep sea diving is perhaps the only known profession in which to be successful one must start at the top and work down.



# RAIDERS PREP FOR GENTS AFTER SOCKING DUKES, 13-0

## Gentlemen In Scarlet Leave For Clash With Touted Centenary Crew

Mats Pull Out Thursday Night For Shreveport; Calhoun To Be Ready For Service Against Strong Southern Grid Unit As Ankle Injury Mends

THEIR well-earned three day rest completed, the rugged Red Raiders climbed into harness again this week in preparation for Saturday's crucial tilt with the formidable Gentlemen of Centenary in Shreveport.

Coaches announced last night that Charley Calhoun, stellar fullback, who does the majority of Tech's punting and line plunging will be ready to go Saturday afternoon against the Centenary Gents. Calhoun sustained a hard tackle that aggravated an old ankle injury, but the Calamity Crusader will don his moleskins Saturday.

Practice sessions have been principally devoted to defensive work aimed at shattering Centenary's deceptive power attacks from their single wingback and short punt formations employed at the Shreveport institution by Curtis Parker.

### Watch The Passes

Saturday's clash will see the Scarlet Scrappers slinging a snappy running attack and an aerial barrage, which connects with surprising frequency against the fighting Gentlemen. Calhoun, Calhoun and Bobby Holmes will bear the brunt of the running game, with Elmer Tarbox and Buzz Barnard, flashy Indian who took off his wraps in the Duquesne game, following in their footsteps. Bubbles Barnett, who tossed away at the vulnerable defenses of Duquesne, will be back in the steering seat of the passing attack. Captain Red Ramsey, Ed Smith, Thrumam Bostick, and Babe Curfman are on tap for the reception committee of Barnett's other guns.

In the front wall, Line Coach Dutchy Smith probably will use Ramsey and Bostick at the ends. Blasting Bill Davis and veteran Abe Murphy will lie up at the tackles. Line Captain Lou Jones and letterman Pete Owens are down for the tackle slots. Monogrammed Frank Guzik will pull the trigger from his pivot position, and the Raider forward wall will be set to fire away again.

### Stone Shines

Led by their veteran "Grandma" Stone, who is mentioned on the All America check list for 1937, the Gentlemen will be gunning for vengeance. The Crimson Clads hurled a 12-6 victory into the teeth of Parker's proteges last fall on the soggy sod of Matador Field, and the Gents are on the comeback trail. Loyola of Los Angeles handed Centenary a 14-7 setback out on the Pacific coast Armistice Day, but the Gentlemen socked the University of Arizona, who took Loyola into camp with a one touch-down margin.

Baylor's Golden Bruins bored into Centenary during their mid-season (See CRIMSON, Page 4)

## Keys Swamp Kemas Squad

### Torch And Castle Unit Upsets Fort Worth Athletic Club

Quest for the intramural football crown gained momentum over the week-end as the Silver Keys, Leos Ratos, Wranglers, and Torch and Castle eleven's chalked up marks in the win column. The Dorm freshmen won on a forfeit.

Outstanding among the games was the Silver Key-Kemas tussel which ended in a one-sided 19-0 victory for the Keys. Under the passing influence of Gene Alderson of Lubbock High fame. The chief defensive star of the game was Billy Mitchell of the Kemas.

George Ed O'Neal led the Wranglers to a 14-0 triumph over the newly organized Soccer team Sunday afternoon in another important game. Bucy of the Wranglers stood out as a defensive star.

Rebounding from a major defeat at the hands of the North Plains aggregation last week the Torch and Castle independent club measured the Fort Worth Athletic boys 6-0. The difference between victory and defeat for the Army squad was the passing, running, and kicking of Ryan.



BY BILL WOOD  
Toreador Sports Staff

A WORD of warning: Your regular correspondent, Reeves Henly laid aside his Toreador typewriter for two weeks in preference (by faculty request) to a reporting job on a down-town daily. All of which means that this news hound will seek to maintain the up-to-date news standing of Mr. Henly you may be the loser.

### Babe Succeeds

The boy from Electra came through Armistice Day Babe Curfman carried the agate only three times that day, and then returned to his job of blocking, evidently preferring the heavy work. Curfman, whose grid performances have been only luke warm all season, turned in the best blocking work on the field. He snared a brace of Barnett passes, and fooled the Dukes for two paces and a touch-down. Aside from that Curfman did himself proud in the quarterbacking department.

### Huffman's Critics

BURL Huffman worked as hard as the Mats did Armistice, but there was considerable criticism of the burly one's job at the mike. The freshman grid mentor leaned too much toward the Red Raiders over the public address system that day, say his observers. And your reporter is a shade inclined to agree with them. Huffman turned in what a newspaper editor would call "editorializing," if you get what we're driving at. Of course, the commenting went a long way toward building up Red Raider morale, but then it destroyed Duquesne's mental side quite a bit. They were not given an impression of a visiting team, but one that had to fight 11,000 fans as well as a powerful Southwestern grid outfit.

The Coacher was excited as was every other spectator, but as one Tech instructor pointed out, a radio or public address system is no place to keep a team in a fighting mood while they're playing a ball game. That belongs in the locker room and on the practice field. Felix R. McKnight, Associated Press sports writer, and Flem Hall, Fort Worth Star-Telegram sports editor, feel something like that about it, so naturally we'll string along with them.

RUSH! RUSH! RUSH! RUSH!  
to  
REEVES STUDIO  
1719 Bdwy.  
for your La Ventana picture.

## CARBURETOR YELLO-BOLE

New way of burning tobacco better, cooler, cleaner. Carburetor Action cools smoke. Keeps bottom of bowl absolutely dry. Caked with honey. At dealers' now.

## UPDRAFT LATEST DISCOVERY IN PIPES

## Notice Tech Students!

Examination of your eyes at the Lubbock Sanitarium is included in your Medical Fee. You may call there for this service at any time.



Wednesday, November 17, 1937

THE TOREADOR

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### Flashing Eagle



IS THE INDIAN name of Buzz Barnard, 180 pound flash from Tulsa, Okla. cut loose with his bow and arrows against the Night Riders the final quarter to turn in a stellar leather lugging performance.

### Two More Left

THURSDAY'S victory placed the Raiders well up in National gridiron limelight. The Dukes had lost only two games until the Matador clash, and those to Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech. Those squads defeated the Night Riders by only one touch-down, and the Red Raiders made it a pair. Possibly they could have scored more if substitutions had not been made. Centenary and Creighton remain on the Tech card.

## Frosh Get Set For Canyon Fish After Upsetting NMU Grid Cart

Hill Leads Mates To 31-0 Victory Over Helpless Lobo Pups In Hobbs; Storrs And Simms Cross Zero Stripe For Pics Who Register Third Win

BY T. J. HARRIS  
Toreador Sports Writer  
THE "best freshman team in the history of Texas Tech" is scheduled to parade for the second and last time before the homefolk Friday afternoon when Coach Bob Come brings his high-flying West Texas Teachers' Yearlings to town. Game is to be called at 3 o'clock.

Seek Fourth Victory  
Coach Burl Huffman's "twinsters" squad will be gunning for victory number four. The Pics have previously won over New Mexico Military Institute 48 to 0, over Cameron Aggies by a tally of 19-7, and last week swamped the freshmen of New Mexico University 31-0. Cameron's defeat by the local recruits has been the only one suffered by the Aggies this season.

From all indications fans at Friday's fracas will be entertained by the same fine running, perfect kicking, and miraculous passing which has resulted in the red and black clad boys being dubbed by some sports writers as superior to the powerful Raiders. Milton Hill, 162 pound flash who ran three long touchdowns against the N. M. U. fish in Hobbs last week; Flusche, dubbed as one of "the smartest quarterbacks I have seen"; Coach Huffman; and Clark Shanks, substitute guard, are due to see service in the coming game.

According to the Picador's coach several players who are not listed as starters have seen almost as much service as has the so-called regulars and, "not much discrimination can be made between the two teams." A second team listed by Huffman "just as good as the first string" would be as follows: Hildreth, center; Shanks and Mathis, guards; Bryant and Rowe, tackles; Scott and Giffin, ends; Flusche, quarterback; Pitts, right halfback; Hill, left halfback; and Dodd, fullback. Other outstanding substitutes are Funk, Kuykendall, and Ramsey, brother of the Little All-America end.

A meeting of intramural committee Frank Neal, Waymon Sowell, Wade Davis, and Clifton Babb is called for 8:30 tonight in the Tech gym to discuss intramural sports.

THE first year men had as many fouls called against them as a baseball in a bush league. They racked up score after score against the Lumbering Lobos that were called back and penalties substituted for them. But, Fish won their third consecutive ball game, and a stocky little swivel-hipped artist named Hill was the major projectile in the Bull Teasers' big coast guns.

The ex-marine blasted, side-stepped, and stiff-armed his way through broken fields to score three consecutive touchdowns, while Storrs and Simms accounted for one apiece—that weren't called back.

Here's the way it all happened. Storrs opened Tech's scoring midway of the initial stanza when the raw-boned fullback humped his back and waded through three yards of tacklers after Simms had demoralized the Lobo eleven with a long sprint to the shadows of NMU's goal posts.

Heavy Scoring Begins  
Then Mr. Hill shed his side-line jacket, and the boy from Alabama danced his way through a broken field for 80 yards on a reverse to the left and a wide cutback. The former leather-neck paced off 50 yards in the third canto for his second counter, and in the latter part of the third period, Hill racked up his final six-pointer with a 25 yard gallop on a neatly-executed spinner.

Late in the fourth quarter, after the Picador second stringers had baffled NMU defenses and played chess with their offense, the first string sallied in again and Simms gathered in a punt. The diminutive little safety raced 60 yards to NMU's 10, and in two more plays packed the pigskin over the zero stripe.

SATURDAY'S JEEVES PICKS ALL-AMERICA

### Battling Babe



CAME BACK AGAINST the Hilltoppers from Pittsburgh last week and decided to prove his grid worth. The 175 pounder from Electra who was a yell leader in high school, stood head and shoulders in brilliance over the field Armistice.

### Gamble Polishes Wrestling Teams

With no meets planned until early season inexperience wears off Texas Tech's tug and grunt men are entering their third week of training under Arthur Gamble, former Tech wrestler.

Ed Goughly, 150 pounds, and Jack Carr, 155 pounds, intramural champion last spring, lead the list of limb twisters. Hal Garland, 160 pound YMCA stand-out in Fort Worth, is rapidly polishing his style and may steal the headlines in future mat battles.

## Raiders Trip Eastern Grid Power 13-0

### Tarbox, Curfman Score For Fighting Gents In Crimson

DUQUESNE'S Night Riders swept onto the South Plains of Texas Armistice Day only to be met by a small horde of Crimson Clads who crusaded their way into major league football with a dazzling 13-0 upset.

Doped to lose by several points the rugged Red Raiders tossed a bomb into grid experts' predictions by trouncing the Dukes more decisively than Pittsburgh or Carnegie Tech, who nosed out the Night Riders by only one touch-down.

Babe Stands Out  
Tech's Maroon Marauders played as a unit, but the all around play of Captain Red Ramsey, Bubbles Barnett, Babe Curfman, and Bill Davis topped individual performances. Forgotten by sports writers through a season of mediocre performances, Raymond Curfman came through with a flawless job of quarterbacking and leather lugging to score one of the Matador counters and turn in the best blocking show on the field.

Bounding Bobby Holmes almost broke away on the opening kickoff, but was run out of bounds by Platukis on the 50 yard marker, after a 30 yard return gallop. The Matador running attack bogged down, and Calhoun kicked out on Duquesne's 22 yard line. The Dukes' ground gaining system choked up, and Nery punted back to the Raider 35. Holmes Tarbox, and Calhoun freighted the mail downfield to Duquesne's 38, but the Easterners' defense tightened, an Calhoun punted out on the four yard line. Zoppetti netted one pace around Tech's left end, and Nery punted to the Matador 22 yard line.

Holmes Cuts Loose  
The remainder of the initial quarter saw a brilliant running attack from the Crimson Clads that netted considerable yardage between the 20 yard line, but which failed to get within scoring range.

With the opening of the second canto the Marauders opened fire with big seige guns. Holmes ripped off 21 yards over Duquesne's left guard, and Calhoun made three. The Mats punted, but the Night Riders were still shocked by the (See RAIDERS, page 4)

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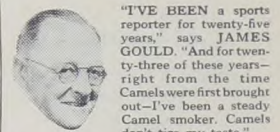
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