

Howdy!

Don't miss hearing Amelia Earhart, America's most famous aviatrice, in the second Tech Artist program number tomorrow night.



The TOWER



Did You Know

Did you know that Christmas holidays begin December 23, just two weeks from tomorrow?

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TEXAS TECH

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PWA Allots Tech Loan For Dormitory Construction

Tech Judges Place Third In Chicago Show

Local Team Collects 4515 Points; Close Behind Ohio State And Oklahoma A&M; 20 Teams Are Entered

Ohio State First

T. L. Leach Is Sixth High Individual In Exposition; Texas A&M Ranks 13th; Canadian Team Is 13th

Emerging as third place winners in the International Livestock Show senior judging event last Saturday at Chicago, Texas Technological college ran up a total score of 4515 points, less than 100 points behind Ohio State university first place winners and claimant to the Spoor trophy.

The local team was entered against a field of 29 colleges from all over the United States and one team from Canada, which included 100 contestants in the international judging event. Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college had a total of 4300 points to place second in the contest.

Texas Tech's high man in the contest was T. L. Leach of Brownwood, Texas, who placed as sixth individual in the entire contest. Leach also placed tenth in the judging of sheep.

The remaining seventeen teams entered in the contest had scores ranging from Iowa State's score of 4455 to New Hampshire's 3933, which was the lowest score of the contest.

Texas Technological college placed as follows in the various events:

Eighth place in cattle, fourth in hogs, fourth in horses, and fifth in sheep. E. R. Sloan of Graham, Texas, took fourth place in honors in the horse judging contest and 18th individual honors. Other team members who made the trip made individual scores that ranked 26th, 32nd, and 45th out of the 100 contestants.

This year's victory by the Ohio State university team gives them a second leg on the trophy offered by the late J. A. Spoor, for years chairman of the board of the International Livestock Exposition, in connection with which the contests are held. The Ohio School won the contest last year and one more first place victory will give them permanent possession of the cup.

The 20 teams won in the following order with their points given: Ohio State university, 4608; Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college, 4590; Texas Technological college, 4515; Iowa State, 4492; Colorado Agricultural college, 4473; Purdue university, 4452; Kansas university, 4429; Ontario Agricultural college, 4410; Wyoming university, 4379; Illinois, 4334; Pennsylvania, 4303; Nebraska, 4295; Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college, 4284; Minnesota university, 4278; Wisconsin, 4270; Missouri, 4218; Arizona university, 4212; Michigan, 4182; Massachusetts State university, 4094; New Hampshire university, 3933.

The Texas Tech team left for Lubbock on their homeward journey from the international shows at Chicago Monday and expected to arrive on the campus late last night or early this morning.

AWS Tag Dance Will Be Given

Final Entertainment Before Holidays To Be Held At Seaman Hall December 20; Bradley Will Play

The second girls' tag dance of the first semester will be given by the Association of Women Students in the Tech gym from 7:30 to 10 o'clock Wednesday night, December 13. Ned Bradley and his Variety Rhythm Kings will furnish the music, and all campus co-eds will be admitted without charge. Girls who do not lead will be asked to do the tagging.

The final entertainment before the holidays to be sponsored by AWS will be a Christmas open house on December 20. It will be held at Seaman hall from 7 to 9 o'clock, and the Christmas theme will be followed in the program and in decorations.

All students are invited, but special invitations will be sent to campus organizations, faculty members, and dormitory groups.

Cabinet meetings are to be discontinued until the second Monday in January, when the cabinet and the Junior council will meet jointly. After January the cabinet will meet only once a month.

They're Winners At Chicago International



Fresh from the American Royal Livestock Show at Kansas City, where they won sixth, the above group of Tech livestock judges climaxed their three weeks' tour of the Midwest with a third place award in the International Livestock Exposition. They competed against some 20 college teams from all over this country and from Canada. Composing the team are: back row: Jesse Young, Cobulla, Odia Holly, Spur; Coach Ray C. Mowery; and T. L. Leach, Brownwood. And front row: William Gregory, Lubbock; E. R. Steen, Graham; and Ernest Barton, Lubbock.

Honor Society Plans Initiation For Thirty-Six

Southern Scholarship Group Will Induct Ranking 10 Per Cent Of Juniors And Seniors, Soph. Junior Grades Count

Twenty-six juniors and ten seniors will be initiated into the Southern Scholarship society at a meeting this evening. Seven seniors, members since last year, will be recognized.

The juniors who will be initiated include Dorothy Frank Clements, Jean Ayres, Ruth Donnell, Phyllis Drake, Nancy Feyer, Evelyn Garlington, Madeline Hughes, Dorothy Johnston, Sara Tom Jones, Nellie Mae Kennon, Doris Mullins, Gertrude Sampson, Mary Alice Scott, and Eleanor Simmons; Mrs. E. L. Pitts and Mrs. Lorraine Priddy; Glenn Hunter, Howard Burnence, Leon Ince, Walter Lebay, Curtis Schambert, Walter Amburster, Almar Atkinson, Lloyd Glover, Jay Gordon and James Toothaker.

The seniors who will be initiated are Frances Ruth Benson, Louise Campbell, Hortense Hicks, Ferns Holland, and Lucille McCrumen; Winslow Dahke, Jim Allee Hart, T. L. Leach, John Lindsey, and O. Williams. The members who will be re-recognized include Margaret Lindsey, Uzel Armstrong, Jack Downs, Willard Gay, Houston Hinson, William Luce, and Robert Sparks.

The SSS is made up of the ranking ten per cent of the junior class, based on the scholastic records of the sophomore year, and the ranking ten per cent of the senior class, based on the records of the junior year. This ten per cent is based on the entire college rather than on each division.

Mary Leidigh is president of the society and Miss Lindsey is secretary.

Marshall Rhea Will Lead Open Discussion For YMCA, YWCA

Marshall Rhea, assistant minister at the First Methodist church, will lead a discussion Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Seaman hall when members of the Young Men's and Women's Christian association meet for a summary of a series of lectures on "Man's Relation to the Universe," which have been given for the last month at weekly meetings.

These lectures, which were given by Tech professors, dealt with the contribution of biology, astronomy, physics, and psychology to religion. The speakers were Drs. E. L. Reed, E. S. Underwood, Miss Bonnie K. Dyarr, and C. S. Mast.

Following the open discussion next Sunday afternoon, which Rhea will lead, tea will be served.

NED BRADLEY BROADCASTS Ned Bradley acted as master of ceremonies over WDAQ, Amarillo, when his band gave a thirty-minute broadcast from the Silver Spray Night club where they were playing an engagement last Saturday night.

Friday, Ned Bradley's band played an engagement at the Schneider Hotel, Pampa, for the Terpsichorean Club, a dance club.

The band had to cancel an engagement at Panhandle Saturday night to fulfill the Amarillo engagement.

There were many Tech exes at both dances.

Tech Guild Hears Dean Adams Speak

Dean O. V. Adams of the division of engineering spoke to the members of the Tech Guild at their monthly meeting Monday evening in an engineering building. Dean Adams' speech on "The Middle Chamber of Speculative Masonry" followed a supper for the organization given at the Gloria. Dean J. M. Gordon and Arthur Frichard were special guests.

Tech Guild is the local chapter of the national Masonic Research society and has been active since 1930. The officers are: K. M. Renner, president; Dr. R. C. Goodwin, vice president; J. H. Murdoch, secretary. Members are Dean Adams, S. T. Cummings, W. P. Clement, Dr. W. Evans, E. M. Bell, C. D. Brand, V. L. Doudrie, Dr. F. G. Harbaugh, Dr. Bradford Knapp, F. A. Kiensmidt, Julian Williamson, and Dean A. H. Leidigh.

Cotton Expert Lectures Here

Organization Of Cotton Exchange Will Be Explained By Alton H. Garside, Prominent Economist Of Board

Scheduled to arrive in the city at 11:30 this morning, Alton H. Garside, prominent economist of the New York Cotton Exchange and authority on the distribution of cotton, will address an open meeting of students in the Division of Agriculture, Economics and Business Administration, and Textile engineering in the engineering auditorium from two until four o'clock.

The meeting will be open to all students of the college. Mr. Garside will speak on the organization and functions of the Cotton Exchange in the merchandising of cotton. After the lecture, questions presented to the speaker by the students will be answered. According to a letter from the economist, the lecture will be given in connection with a series of graphic charts which he is revising for his tour of the major agricultural schools and colleges of the South.

During the past two years Mr. Garside has addressed a number of classes in economics in colleges of New York City on the role of Cotton Exchange in the distribution of the cotton crop.

Architecture Dept. Receives Medal From Medallist Society

A medal from the Medallist Society of the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts from the Society of Medallists. The local department is a member of the society, which issues a medal twice each year to its members.

The design on the medal illustrates a saying of Seneca, Roman philosopher: "There is no easy way from the earth to the stars."

ENGINEERS HEAR STEWART

Dr. Allen T. Stewart, local physician, spoke to a section of freshmen engineers yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the "Effects of Alcohol on the Human Body." Dr. Stewart will repeat his speech in the engineering auditorium this afternoon at 4 o'clock to a second group of freshmen.

D. H. Reed, who graduated in 1931 with a B. A. degree from Tech is vice-principal of the Junior-Senior school at Big Spring, Texas.

Weavers Draft Constitution For New Guild

Document Lists Organization Of New Group; Student Head Will Name Managers; Guild Markets Material

The Tech Weaving Guild, the only organization of its kind in the United States; has its constitution drafted for Dr. Knapp's approval by the constitutional committee, Professor Carl D. Brandt head of the textile engineering department, Ford Benham, and Flora Goforth.

Since 1920 Miss Earhart has been a flyer; and in addition to distinctions already named, she is the second person ever to have crossed the Atlantic alone—the other being Lindbergh. She is likewise the first woman to make a transatlantic air crossing; first woman to solo an autogiro, and holder of the gyro record for altitude.

Chief among her flying honors is bestowal of the Distinguished Flying Cross. Other recognition includes receipt of the Gold Medal of the National Geographic Society. The aviatrix also has been received and honored by European nations.

WAA Accepts New Members

Approximately 45 new members will be initiated into the Women's Athletic Association at a meeting to be held in the gymnasium Monday night at 7 o'clock.

Plans for the initiation exercises are being formulated by a committee of three girls under the chairmanship of Virginia Campbell.

As a minimum requirement the girls who are to be initiated Monday night must have scored in the twenty-five points, which they will have scored in the various athletic events included in the WAA program before obtaining permanent membership.

PRE-MEDS DANCE

The Pre-Med club sponsored an informal dance at the Seaman Hall Tuesday evening, beginning at 7:30 p. m. Pre-Meds and special guests were in attendance.

Tech, Though Young School, Acquires Own Set Of Established Traditions

Is there really an analogy between the hole in the doughnut and Tech traditions? Hardly. Though Tech is a young school, she is rapidly acquiring a set of traditions.

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The Association of Women Students is responsible for three more traditions. "Rowdy day" comes along

Amelia Earhart Appears Friday At High School

Famous Aviatrice Expected To Fly Here In An Auto-Giro; Waghone Answers Inquiries On Landing Facilities Here

Polished Speaker

Miss Earhart Was 2nd Person To Fly Atlantic Alone; Holder Of Distinguished Flying Cross, Geographic Medal

First woman to fly across the Atlantic and then the first woman to solo across; holder of the speed record between the continent and of the women's distance flight record—that's Amelia Earhart, who will appear on the Tech artist program tomorrow night in the high school auditorium.

Known as America's outstanding aviatrice, Miss Earhart is expected to live up to her reputation by flying here in an Auto-giro. Inquiries about landing facilities here were answered Wednesday by Professor W. R. Waghone, supervisor of the artist program.

Accomplished Speaker

The famous woman flyer, described by press dispatches as slim and tulle-headed, is hailed as an accomplished speaker, possessing both charm and personality. Her lecture will be illustrated with motion pictures of her air travels.

Miss Earhart will make her appearance at 8:15. Student admission will be by tickets distributed at the time of registration. Prices of fifty and seventy-five cents will prevail for others.

In private life she is Mrs. George Palmer Putnam, the wife of a former New York publisher and explorer who is now a motion picture executive. But in her flying and professional work the aviatrix remains Amelia Earhart.

Flyer Since 1920

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Famous Aviatrice



AMELIA EARHART Amelia Earhart, only woman to fly the Atlantic ocean alone, will appear tomorrow night at the High School auditorium to deliver a lecture on the second number of the Tech Artist Course.

Home Ec Club Sponsors Yule Pottery Sale

Proceeds From Sale Will Go To Margaret W. Weeks Loan Fund For Home Economics Students; Sale Lasts 6 Days

Median glass, battik, pottery, and Grecian embroideries may be purchased at the annual Christmas sale which is being sponsored by the Home Economics club December 4 to 9, inclusive, in the hall of the home economics building. The sale is open to everyone, from 8 to 12 o'clock and from 1 to 4 o'clock every day.

A preview of the goods for sale was given at the Harvest supper November 28 in the Home Economics classroom. Proceeds will go into the Margaret W. Weeks loan fund, which is maintained to lend money to Home Economics students.

Hand Blown Glass Median glass is hand-blown in Old Mexico, and no two pieces are alike. It is crude and therefore inexpensive. The glass on sale this year is midnight blue, green, and amber.

Elaborate, delicately-colored battik from Laos, New Mexico, is priced up to \$45. This work is done by hand-dyeing and designing on silks and linens. The pieces include kimono, pajama sets, wall-hangings, scarves, and purses, mostly in the Indian spirit.

To Sell Pottery

Pottery for the garden and patio in orange, yellow, royal blue, and jade are also on sale. The shipment is made up of plates, garden and cactus pots, and flower bowls.

The Grecian embroideries are a product of the Near East Industries at Athens Center, which employ refugee families. These peasant embroideries are done on raw silk and are reasonably priced. Costume dolls, seven or eight inches tall, and small embroidered saddle bags containing Vostizza raisins, grown in Greece, complete this shipment.

Christmas cards, silver polish, and paper in which to wrap silver are also on sale. New glass showcases are being used to exhibit the articles during the sale.

Students And Faculty Will Be Honored At Forum Reception

The entire student body and faculty members will be guests at the annual Forum reception December 15 from 7 to 9 p. m. at the residence of President Bradford Knapp on the campus.

Former members and active members of the Forum will compose the house party.

\$650,000 Of Federal Funds Will Be Spent On Two Dormitories; Work Is To Start In February

Engineers Inspect TUCO Power Plant

Plan Location

Dorms To Front Double Drive Campus; Will Be 3 Stories In 'L' Shape, Housing Three Hundred

Three groups of Junior and senior electrical and mechanical engineers were guests of the Texas Utilities company at their TUCO plant, north of Abernathy, Tuesday afternoon and night. Under the supervision of Prof. H. F. Godeke, C. V. Bullen, and R. E. Lewis they run efficiency tests on boilers, turbine and generator and determined the operating characteristics of each. Tests were made by shifts, from 9 to 2 o'clock, from 1:30 to 6 o'clock, and from 5:30 to 11 o'clock. Underclassmen engineers were observers.

This is the first trip that a large group of Tech students has made to this large company's station. Last year the same group were made of the Lubbock power house. The invitation to visit TUCO was given the engineers by Hubert Allen, manager of the northwest plant.

Texas Tech To Have Survey Bench Marker On The Campus

Implementation of a \$250 fee faces the person who bothers the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey bench, which has been installed in the southeast corner of the engineering campus.

This bench, which is to record the elevation of Texas Technological college above sea level is being paid for by the Civil Engineering department, but it belongs to the whole school.

A brass plate with TTC and 1933 engraved on it together with the sea level elevation, which has not been figured yet, will be placed on the post, already sunk in the ground.

In all surveys and work in the Civil Engineering department this bench will be an invaluable aid.

New Students Get Training

Staff Of Women Instructors In College Assisted By Members Of Junior Council Make Possible Socials

Women instructors on the campus assisted by members of the Junior Council have made possible the orientation lectures and socials for the freshman girls during this semester. Mrs. Mary W. Doak, director of the seven orientation classes, prepared and sponsors the semester's work for which the freshman girls receive two term hours credit.

The same program is presented to each of the seven classes at different times, and the same people participate in the program. The outline of the work which is taken up in the first year classes is as follows: use of the library; how to study; how to read; literary appreciation; physical education activities; health exercises; food for health; the world as a place to live in; universities and vocations; the freshman year; this budget; the community; the big game; the first-year girl is given a chance to exercise the teachings of the semester. These social affairs may either be formal or semi-formal and the guests are usually from the boys' orientation classes.

Instructors delivering these lectures are Mrs. W. C. Holden, Miss Bonnie K. Dyarr, Miss Gussie Lee Teague, Miss Johnnie Gilkerson, Mrs. Doak, Mrs. William Dings, Mrs. Edna W. Buser, and Dr. Besie League. Emily Davis, president of the Junior council, outlined the work which the council group is to sponsor and superintends its activities.

The instructors for the seven classes are Mrs. Dings, Mrs. Doak, Miss Gilkerson, and Miss Dyarr.

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Evans Will Speak To Pre-Law Group

William H. Evans, young attorney and graduate of Texas University, will speak to the Pre-Law club Monday night in room 308 of the administration building on "Problems of a Young Attorney."

A business meeting will be held afterwards to discuss plans for the annual Pre-Law banquet, which will be held in the hotel Hilton ballroom November 15.

Earnest Griffith and Arnold Walter, and officers of the Pre-Law club will have charge of the sale of the tickets, which will be 85 cents.

Dr. Bradford Knapp and Judge Clark M. Mulligan, honorary members of the club, will be guests of honor. Club members may bring dates if they wish. All members of the club and Pre-Law students may attend the banquet.

M. G. Pederson, graduate of 1932, is an instructor in the Dairy Manufacturers Department of Texas Tech.

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OUR MUCH NEEDED DORMITORIES

Quite a few of the students of the school were surprised to read in the local paper that the Public Works Association had granted a loan of \$650,000 to Texas Tech College for the construction of two dormitories. It was indeed a pleasant surprise for many. Several officials of the college knew of the work being done toward securing this loan, but were not in a position to give out any information about the project.

All of which means that at last Texas Tech is getting something that has been needed on the campus since the opening of its doors in 1925. Dormitories on the grounds of the college will solve several problems that have been present each year that the school has been in existence.

First of all, it is going to hold a large part of the student body to a closer bond of fellowship which does not exist in the various boarding houses. This alone is one of the biggest accomplishments to be achieved. Just think of 600 students housed together in two fine buildings with all modern conveniences and with one purpose in mind, that of getting an education. In attaining their educational desires they can also enjoy the close friendship that always is enjoyed when so many students are living in a clean environment with the proper kind of training laid before them. As it is today, the student body is scattered to all parts of the city and a quick mobilization call could only muster a small percent of them.

Without pointing out many instances in other colleges that have dormitories, it can be safely said that the college spirit of friendship and common brotherhood is more strongly present than those that do not have their own housing facilities. The compactness of a centrally located student body is always preferable to a scattered number of students. Somehow it is similar to home life, and the students prefer to live among a group and not off to themselves. What could be any better than to start a freshman class off in college as a concise group with some hint of organization instead of turning them loose to the four corners of the city where they may never meet even a small percent of their classmates?

The Toreador has not learned at present to whom Lubbock and Texas Tech is indebted for securing the loan for these buildings, but at any rate our praises are forthcoming in the highest manner.

TRADITIONS

Tech is a young institution, not only in years but in traditions as well. Traditions are begun more or less accidentally and naturally, and not by planning or forethought. They should be centered on some activity pertinent to college life, which can be handed down—upperclassman to freshman and may be recognized by exes and alumni with pride and joy for their Alma Mater. In this the ninth year of this college, the number of traditions can be counted on one hand.

Only recently, it was asked that all first year girls wear green arm bands with the hopes that it would be popular and become another tradition. Unfortunately, the move has been misunderstood or forgotten as it is exceptional to see over three bands a day.

Girls, it was not meant to mark you in order that upperclassmen could get your names and addresses or cause you humiliation or embarrassment at any time. It was so designated because it was considered a worthy tradition and Tech needs more of them badly.

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CAMPUS CHATTER

Whoever started the annual celebration and holiday that has now become known as Thanksgiving sure knew what he was doing and began a swell affair. Just think what it means to all of us now. Four days holiday, stuffing yourself full of turkey, meeting of old friends and ex-roommates, a trip home, a good football game, especially like the one here with those Kansas Aggies, or any of the many other things that you may have done and not want to have publicly announced. Here's this writer's appreciation to those pilgrim ancestors that did first think of Thanksgiving.

Now that its over everybody may start studying from now till Xmas mable. Or at least pay some attention to what is happening on the dear old Tech campus. For instance ain't it swell that Tech is to have two new dormitories very soon? My only objection to them is when I think how hard it will be on those guys that like to court the fish girls. But that is quickly outweighed when I think of how much benefit it will be to our school.

Speaking of old friends, did you notice that Allyn Gary was well escorted by Ellis Ray Forman through the holidays?

And Ruth Hutchinson was here so Jesse Rogers says. Among others was Ed McCollough, Skinner Roberts, and Carl Rogers, three graduate rock hounds from the Geology department.

The funniest event was during Fish Wakefield's trip to Amarillo. He tried to walk into the Amarillo hotel and it had a revolving door. He went in the wrong side and you guess the rest.

Another one is that Carlton Thomas went to see a certain girl and had been courtin' for about an hour. All of a sudden he comes home and shaves off his mustache. She said she didn't like him with a mustache. As far as anyone knows that was her only objection.

Personals: Whacker Barton does not care to discuss the trouble that he seemed to have in Martin's the other night.

Some way or other John Anna Boyd prey of the "Snozzles," has had her hip thrown out of joint.

Edward Timothy Clark McKeever doesn't like publicity in the Toreador.

Sparks and Stiles seem to be trying to blow an old fire back to heat again from the events of Tuesday night a week ago.

Last week the writer of this here

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column took a lot of pains to carry out a certain social club on the campus and at the same time to compliment another one in a very subtle way. It must have been to subtle for at least two of those girls (it was a girls' social club) because the day the paper came out they came to me and with a very rigid tone in their voices, thanked me for the dirty dig that was handed them. Now the editor told me at the beginning that this was to be a nice column and if it contained any dirt to try to cover it up or he would slap me on the wrist. So this is a warning to anyone whose name appears in here that they should first read it carefully and not get the wrong impression or take it the wrong way because it is not really meant to be that way. And if it is not what you think it should be, what the heck, everybody can't be pleased and you are not supposed to be. So there.

According to reports Old Mike also caught it in the neck from the soc editor last week as he was gotten out of bed by a telephone call from her very early in the morning. She was plenty hot, too.

The Wranglers had a swell dinner dance Friday night according to reports from everybody but Vincent Foster.

Bruce Zeros, the dear editor of our annual, wrote a letter to Santa Claus the other day asking him to bring him a sweet, candy-haired blond with a new Buick automobile and blue eyes and a white evening dress, if there is any such combination. But here's hopes that he doesn't get all this. She would only spoil him and run off and leave him disillusioned and Bruce is such a sweet boy, too.

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Letters To The Editor

Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 21, 1933.

Mr. Bob Tracy, Editor, The Toreador, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas.

I have just read your editorial in the Toreador issue of November 14th regarding the need for a new ticket booth.

While the season is practically over for this year, I would be glad to have you let me know what the smallest amount would be necessary to take care of this requirement. I will try and see if I can be of some help to you by having it built by the next season at least.

Permit me on this occasion to congratulate you on the magnificent showing made by the Texas Tech team. Baylor defeated T. C. U. 7 to 0 and Texas 3 to 0. T. C. U. beat Texas 30 to 0 and Texas Tech beat Baylor 13 to 0. This should be very gratifying to all the supporters of Tech in whose welfare I am always interested.

With best wishes, I remain Sincerely, A. G. Carter.

November 27, 1933. Nashville, Tenn.

Dear Editor: I suppose you will be surprised in getting a letter from me but I noticed a bit of interesting news in this morning's Nashville Banner that I thought you would like to know. In a nation-wide vote of

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Vanderbilt alumnus and fans, an "All-time" Vanderbilt team has been chosen and I noticed that President Bradford Knapp was among the list of the few that were in the race. I am enclosing the paper with his name underlined.

How is everything at Tech this year? The school is getting quite a lot of publicity in these parts and I think it will be one of the South's outstanding schools within a few years.

Yours truly, "RED" COX, Class '35

Mr. Bob Tracy, Editor, The Toreador, Campus.

Attention: Joe Harter and Toreador Staff.

Dear Mr. Tracy: The Board of Directors of the Alumni Association wishes to thank you, the Business Manager, and your Staff for the part you played

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Tech Cagers Prepare For Long Season

Basketball Candidates Are To Meet Tomorrow Night At Gym; Mats To Play Border Fives And Ogden Boosters

After a successful season spent on the gridiron, the Texas Tech Matadors now turn their attention to the basketball court. Coach Del Morgan has issued a call for all varsity and freshman basketball candidates to meet at the college gym tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

Practice three times weekly for freshmen and a few squadmen were inaugurated about three weeks ago and the regular practice season will get underway Monday.

Schedule Half Complete

An interesting and representative Tech schedule is in the making. About half of the schedule for the Matador dribblers is definitely closed. While the dates have not been fixed definitely, Coach Morgan has carded a series of engagements with the Tempe Teachers, the Flagstaff Teachers, and a possible series with the University of New Mexico. All of these clubs are members of the Border conference.

The colorful House of David goal keepers of Benton Harbor, Michigan will again invade the local court. The Ogden Boosters of Ogden, Utah, formerly the Wichita Henrys, national A. A. U. champions, will match basket shots with the Mats some time during the campaign.

In the starting lineup for the Boosters are two of Tech's old enemies, Joe (College) Fortenberry, towering center, and Burton Comer, star performer of All-American caliber who wore the colors of the West Texas Teachers Buffaloes last year. The remainder of the schedule, twenty-odd games in all, will be completed within the next few weeks.

Coach Morgan has seven returning lettermen around which to mold the 1933-34 quintet in addition to several promising squadmen and sophomores. The most successful season on the hardwoods in Tech history looms.

Lettermen who wore the Scarlet abbreviated togs last season are Polk Robison, center; Alvin Crews, forward; Will Gilmore, forward; Henry Loter, forward; Laurance Priddy, guard; Truman Green, guard; and J. C. Thomas, guard.

Out of 21 starts last year, the Matadors rang up 14 victories against 7 defeats, four of these being administered by the late "Sad Sam" Burton's giants of the West Texas Teachers.

Under The Double "T"

Tech's high flying Matadors rang down the 1933 grid curtain with a bam, a boom, and a bang. Although the green-jerseyed eleven from Kansas was the strongest outfit to invade Tech field this season, the Aggies were just another team to the Matadors. They whipped the Kansas in a manner that left no doubt as to their superiority.

Messrs. "Ramming Ralph" Graham and his running mate, Dougall Russell, are All-Six backs and received All-American mention this fall, and are really first class ball jugglers. But against the Mats they performed no better than third stringers. They bounced off a red, charging line all afternoon.

A GOOD RECORD

The Matadors started the season against the S. M. U. Ponies in mediocre form but improved with each game until they reached their peak in the hand-cuffing of the Aggies from Kansas. It was a fitting and glorious climax of a great season. When the Cawthonmen routed the Wildcats they hung up their ninth victory of the current campaign and their nineteenth in two years. During this period Tech has lost only three games and has piled up 326 points to 65 for the opposition. That's a record to make almost any team envious.

Sidelights on the Turkey Day skirmish: Bennie McWilliams, star tackle, enjoying himself by flipping Mr. Graham's nose guard after that gentleman had almost grounded an aerial with his back. Lefty Solis rubbing that negro's kinky mop for good luck before being substituted in the third quarter. That great goal line stand. "Moon" Martin rushing the Kansas passer, Morgan, all afternoon, causing his bullet heavens to miss their mark.

A STRAW WALL

A few townspeople displayed poor sportsmanship by going to the Kansas bench and making some uncomplimentary remarks. But the Bullfighters showed good-natured razberries on the Aggies throughout the thriller. "You All-Americans look like the water boy to us. You guys had better go back to Kansas to your corn shucking and sun-flowers. We thought you had a strong wall. It looks like a straw wall to us. Kansas straw. When are you going to send Doc Brinkley in?"

Cawthon and Smith's warriors

have goose-egged the runner-up team in both the Southwest and Big Six conferences. If the Arkansas Porkers are thrown out of the chase, Baylor and T. C. U. will be deadlocked for the lead, leaving Tech the victor over the co-champions. Personally we believe Tech can shellack anything in the Southwest, barring none.

If fickle dope could be used as a criterion, the Matadors are a stronger aggregation than such teams as Army, Notre Dame, Kansas U., George Washington University, Iowa State, Oklahoma, Missouri, Texas, Centenary, and many others too numerous to mention. Here's how we figure that Tech can take the Army: The Kansas Aggies topped the Kansas Jayhawkers who had previously tied Notre Dame. Kansas State fell before the Matadors and Saturday the Fighting Irish upset the Cadets of West Point.

Football has almost faded from the picture and the sports writers are busy in selecting the all-this and all-that team. The 1933 All-American array, compiled by the Associated Press, gives honorable mention to a few individuals who played against Tech, notably Graham and Russell of Kansas State and Petty of Baylor. These men were overshadowed by the play of certain Matadors. Some day the critics will scan the Matador roster in quest of All-American material.

Baylor has its Petty, Arkansas its Rucker, and Southern Methodist has its Fuqua, but when it comes to selecting All-Star ends, we'll take Malcolm (Moon) Martin and Matt Hitchcock. Tech's super flankers. If they produce any better ends in the Southwest conference, or any other conference for that matter, we have yet to see them. They have dealt the opposition misery all season. Matt charged down the field under a punt for the last time for the Scarlet last Thursday. Martin and Hitchcock uncocked their usual sparking game against the Kansas invaders.

The Matadors have mothballed their moleskins and it won't be long until some of them will be drumming the backboards on the hardwood court. With seven lettermen

Picadors Show Power During Grid Season

Fish Boast Of Three Wins And One Loss; Freshmen Promise To Bolster Pete Cawthon's 1934 Varsity

Now that the football season is over, the Picadors have hung up their moleskins for other athletic armor. Some will go out for basketball, some for boxing and wrestling, and others will wait until the track season rolls around to show their prowess.

Having completed a highly successful grid season, the fish have won the right to be called the "cocky Picadors." Losing only one game and that to the strong NMMI cadets by the score of 13-6, the first year men have defeated the Amarillo Junior college, the Panhandle A&M varsity, and the University of New Mexico fish.

The Panhandle team went home on the small end of a 27 to 6 score. The fish from New Mexico were routed 70 to 0 in the last game of the season for the Tech fish.

The fish showed a wealth of offensive power in every game, and in all the games except the NMMI one, they played almost perfectly defensively. In the New Mexico game the Picadors never allowed the Cubs a single first down. They made 19.

Coaches Cawthon and Smith will gain some valuable material next year when they give out the call for football practice. Although losing eleven men this year the coaches should be able to put out another outstanding team in '34. With line-

available, prospects are bright for a winning five. Right now the dull season is on in the world of sport. Firls remains to be written for a few football classics and all will be quiet along the gridiron front for the next several months. It was a great season.

Matadors Climax Grid Season By Thumping Kansas, 6-0

Priddy Falls On Ball Over Goal Line For Lone Tally; Mats Excell In Every Department Of Play

A holiday crowd of 8,000 holiday spectators Thanksgiving watched Pete Cawthon's red-clad eleven march to a clearly earned 6-0 victory over the giant Aggies from Kansas State of the Big Six conference. It was a startling and fitting climax to a season that had seen the Matadors brush aside all but one foe on a tough schedule.

A Scarlet team that was outweighed nearly twenty pounds to the man all along the line fought valiantly and well against the Wildcats and was still gaining momentum at the finish.

Tech piled up the impressive total of 263 yards on running plays to 75 for Kansas. The Matadors rambled like Graves, Katrola, Nowlin, McWilliams, Spears, Hale, Wigginton, the two Brownings, and Primm graduating to the varsity rank, Tech should have a powerful forward wall.

Varsity backfield candidates next season will include Neill, Winters, Duvall, Hair, Trenary, Reese, Weaver, and Davis. Big Jim Neill, powerhouse attack of the fish team, should show to an advantage with some veterans working with him; Duval, heady little field general, will give the lettermen plenty to think about; Winters, plunging line cracker, reminds one of "Bear" Curfman's driving power.

Hair and Weaver, two leet-footed backs, seem to have a knack for slicing off-tackle and sweeping around end; Trenary and Reese, the latter the midget of the squad, showed promise as effective running backs; and all in all, they present an array of material seldom found in freshman candidates.

Scoring 123 points in four games against 12 for the opposition, the Picadors have added prestige to Tech's already mounting publicity.

med, sprinted and passed to register 14 first downs while the Kansas were picking up 4. The vaunted overhead attack of the green jerseyed Wildcats was grounded so completely that out of 16 forwards attempted, only two found their receivers for a gain of 37 yards. The Matador aerial raid functioned somewhat better, completing 5 tosses out of 18 for 69 yards.

Captain "Ramming Ralph" Graham, 200 pound line cracker full-back, and Dougall Russell, who were touted as Kansas scoring threats and who received honorable mention on the 1933 All-American, were effectively bottled up all afternoon by a fast charging red wall. It was seldom that Graham and Russell slipped through the line of scrimmage.

The first quarter was still young when Kansas made its one and only serious scoring threat. Russell, one of the finest punters seen here this season, punted to the Tech 10-yard line and McElroy touched the ball, the Aggies recovering. The Farm-ers started goalward. Graham lateraled to Russell who was stopped for no gain by blond Bob Crawford. Russell, taking another lateral from Graham, picked up six on a sweep around left end. Graham then smashed through for two yards and was grabbed by Ed McKeever. Graham plowed to the two-foot stripe but was smothered in a tangle of scarlet jerseys. Standing behind his own goal line, Yancy Price kicked

Tech Dominates

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Big Bob Crawford played an outstanding game in the line at center, coming up with several beautiful tackles. Captain Elva Baker starred through his last game for the Scarlet and Black. "Moon" Martin and Matt Hitchcock, peerless wingmen

out of danger to the Matador 45 and Russell returned to the 25.

After three plays failed to net a first down, Russell punted out on the Tech 7-yard mark. It was at this point that Yancy Price unraveled the most beautiful and longest sprint of the game. Backed up under the goal posts, Price faked a punt, tucked the leather under his arm, and wriggled and weaved to the Kansas 48, a 45-yard dash.

Matadors Count
Came the third period and the Matadors' touchdown. Stoner, Aggie half, punted to the Kansas 45. Three plays later a toss from McElroy placed the oval on the Wildcat 30-yard stripe. After a Tech 15-yard penalty the Cawthonmen drove on to the enemy 24. McElroy's pass was incomplete inside the goal line on the last down.

Russell dropped back to kick. A bad pass from center sailed over his head and rolled goalward with Russell in pursuit. During the scramble, Larry Priddy, fighting center, who pounced on the ball over the goal line, Gaines Davis' kick for point from placement was low.

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Hosts and their dates were Messrs. Jimmie Lauderdale, Fred Miller, Aubrey Edwards, Noel Gason, Earl Penney, Ed Weiss, Fleming Austin, Bill McMurry, Austin Davis, Fred Fairly, John Mast, Bill Teal, Lewis Kerr, Lindsay Austin, Jerry Dean, Ralph Penney, Thomas Bucy, Henry Godeke, Donovan Stafford, Homer Hall, Gene Mitchell, Jack Thomas, Misses Lorena Fryar, Mary Eerie Lofland, Pauline Yeager, Reba Wayne Williams, Harriette Roach, Mary Genece Hardberger, Christine Bundy, Dorothy Lisenby, Adie Brown Benton, Margaret Duff, Lois Watson, Glyds Grimsley, Julia Mae Bihl and Betty Ross.

Former members who attended were Milton Harbor of San Saba, Jim Cloud of Spur, Vincent Foster of Amarillo, Lynn G. Gordon of Pimons, Simms O'Neal, and Lane Hudson.

Other guests were Misses Billie Bloom, Ann Caldwell, Adella Beavers, Gene Dabberly, Johnnie Gilkerson, Martha Gholson, Betty Pack, Eugenia Smith, Maxine Clark, Beth Wulfman, Messrs. Charles Truett, Doyle Harris, Glenn Rocky, R. E. Mills, George Langford, Adrian Clark, James Hunt, L. J. Scollis, Marion Harris, Gwyn Dowell, Richard Godeke, Jack Quinlan, Elmer Fortner, Toby Greer, Clarence Mast, Wilson Gilmore, Leonard Gurman and Malcolm Martin.

Mrs. Knapp Exhibits China And Linen At Home Ec Club Meeting

Mrs. Bradford Knapp exhibited her collections of china and linen at a meeting of the Home Economics club in her home Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. The club then presented her with a piece of Mexican glassware. A social hour completed the evening.

Miss Helen Francis Eiland is chairman and Dean Margaret W. Weeks is faculty adviser of the group which plans the club programs for December. Miss Evaughn Clark is president of the organization.

Miss Jonnie McCrery of the home economics faculty talked on play materials for the child at a meeting of the Child Conservation league Tuesday afternoon.

Methodist Freshmen To Have Christmas Party Tonight

Invitations were sent to 150 Methodist freshmen early Tuesday for a Christmas party which is to be given this evening from 7:30 until 10:30 o'clock by the Freshman Sunday school classes and Epworth League of the First Methodist church in the church parlors. Games, followed by a program of special music, and readings, will be featured.

Committees, appointed by Josephine Powell, general chairman, are as follows: decorations, Arthur Lancy, Morrison Harbor, and Julia Albin; invitation, Madeline Neves, Margaret Koon, Raleigh Ganning, and Bill Davis; games, Maxine Burrus, Frances Campbell, James Sturdivant, and Eloise Smith; program, Jack Carr, Nancy Jo Haynes, and James Melton; transportation, Arthur Earl Gamble, Carl Maxey, and Bob Stahlert; refreshments, Sara Sue Stewart, Elaine Newell, Ruth Hess, and Pauline Hawthorne. Mrs. W. C. Watts and Charles V. Bullen, teachers of the classes, and Mrs. T. C. Delaney, sponsor of league, will be special guests.

Miss Sybil Thomas, district supervisor of home economics, has returned to this vicinity and made her headquarters at the Home Economics building. She will visit high schools in this district till Christmas.

Dean Margaret W. Weeks and Miss Jonnie McCrery of the Home Economics faculty attended the meeting of the State Teachers' association at Austin November 30 to December 2. While there they visited the new Home Economics building at the University of Texas.

Lewis G. Compton and Wellborn R. Hudson spent the holidays in Austin, Texas at the home of Mr. Hudson's grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Hudson. They returned to the campus Monday morning.

Miss Virginia Brown and Calvin Hazlewood were holiday guests of Orland Seaman in Mineral Wells.

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Social for Section 8 of Orientation for Arts and Sciences Women, Seaman Hall, 7:30-9:30.

FRIDAY DECEMBER 8
Aggie-Home Economics Dance, Gymnasium.
Ko Shuri Dance, 9-12 o'clock.

SATURDAY DECEMBER 9
Sara Social Formal Dance, 9-12 o'clock.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11
Engineering Society, 7-8, E208. Press Club, 7-8, room 314. Freshman Commission, 7-8, room 209.
Forum, room 313, 7-8. International Relations Club, 7-8, room 202.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12
Debate Society, 7-8, room 202. Home Economics Club, 7-8, H107.

Aggie Club, 7:30.
A. I. E. E., 7-8 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13
Social Clubs, 7-8 o'clock.
Las Leales, 7-8.
Inter-Club Council.
Girls' Dance, Gymnasium, 7:30-10.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14
Senior Class Meeting, 7 o'clock, room 220.

Miss Johnnie Gilkerson, head of the women's physical education department, will talk to home economics orientation classes today and tomorrow. Her subject will be "Growing Straight."

Frances Burns was a visitor to the A. and M. campus at College Station for the Thanksgiving game.

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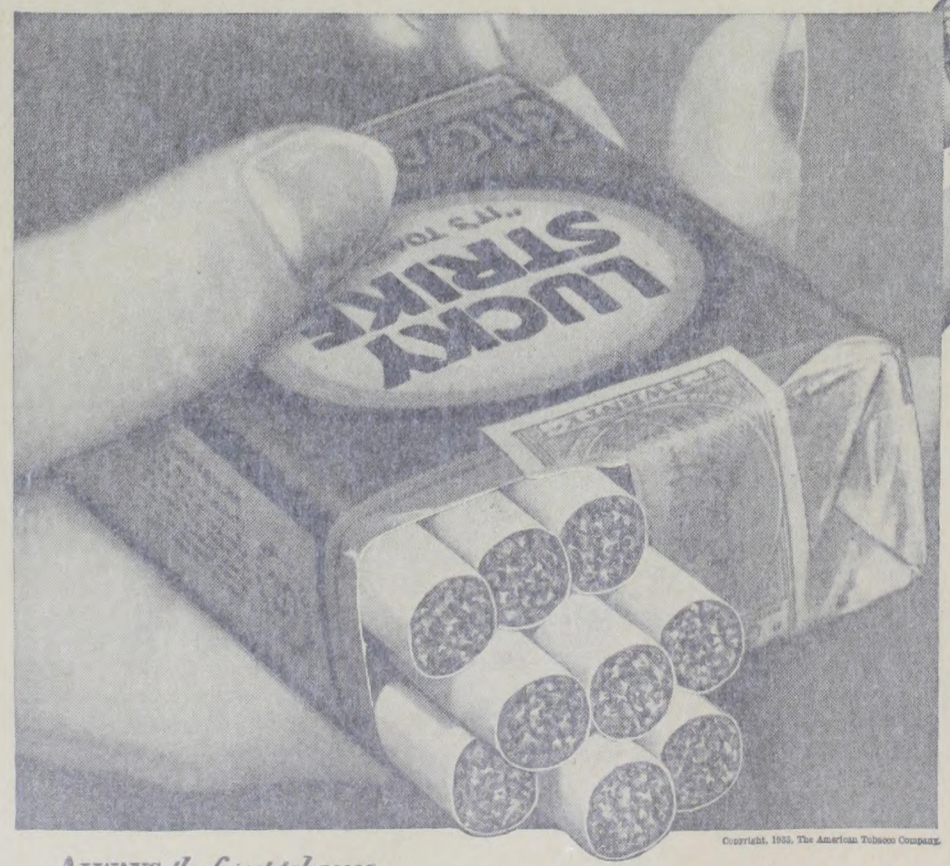
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