

Board Selects Joe T. Sneed As Chairman

Amarillo Man Succeeds Clifford Jones As Head Of Tech's Directors

Tech board of directors selected Joe T. Sneed, jr., of Amarillo as chairman at a special called meeting in Fort Worth the latter part of last week.

He succeeds Clifford B. Jones who was chosen president of the college at a Fort Worth meeting, Nov. 26. Since that time Spencer A. Wells of Lubbock has served as acting chairman.

Sneed is a member of a pioneer family and is engaged in the cattle business.

He will complete his first term as a board member in January, having been appointed by former Governor Miriam A. Ferguson in 1933.

That Sneed has been a valuable man to Tech can be seen by the fact that even his elevation to the chairmanship there were plans underway to secure his reappointment by Governor-Elect W. Lee O'Daniel as soon as the latter takes office on Jan. 17.

Other directors whose terms expire next month and whose reappointment are being sought are Mrs. John A. Haley of Midland and Charles Thompson of Colorado city. Mrs. Haley acted as honorary president of the school from last spring until the new president was selected in November.

Necessity of election of a chairman for the board was effected by requirement of his signature on legal documents in connection with the construction of the new men's dormitory with Public Works administration funds. Legal matters in connection with the dormitory were discussed at last week's meeting.

Sneed has a step-daughter, Dorothy Love, who is a sophomore arts and sciences student at Tech. She lives at 2211 Broadway.

Vacancy on the board caused by Jones' accepting the president's chair was filled the first week in December when Governor Alford appointed Mark McGee, Fort Worth attorney and former adjutant general of Texas.

McGee has lived in Fort Worth since 1925 and is a member of the firm of Samard & Foster, Brown and McGee, Fair building.

He attended the University of Texas and while there was editor of The Daily Texan and was on the staff of the old University of Texas magazine. He also served as correspondent for several newspapers.

He lives at 2321 Mistletoe Blvd. Next regular meeting of the board of directors will probably be sometime in January or February.

Building Named After Dr. Kent

Dr. Harry L. Kent, director of administration and member of the executive committee, has been honored by having a building named after him on the campus of the New Mexico State A. & M. college at Las Cruces, N. M., according to The ROUND-UP, the college newspaper.

The action was taken by the New Mexico college board of regents of Dec. 12 at which time they also named the new college gymnasium after the board president, Dan W. Williams. The building which will be known as Kent hall is the new men's dormitory.

Dr. Kent was president of New Mexico State college for 14 years, 1921-1935, during which time that college became known as one of the leading educational institutions of the Southwest. He came to Tech in 1937 as director of administrative research and was appointed to his present position in September.

The regents' resolution naming the building after Dr. Kent reads as follows:

Whereas, Dr. Harry L. Kent served faithfully and well the New Mexico State college for a period of 14 years, and

Whereas, his faithful devotion to higher education in the State of New Mexico has been reflected in the high standards of the institutions of higher learning, and

Whereas, by his unselfish and laborious efforts he added materially to the physical facilities of the institution which he served,

Therefore be it resolved, that in appreciation of his services to the State of New Mexico, and to State college in particular, the board of regents in meeting assembled to dedicate the new dormitory for men to his honor and to erect the henceforth the official name of this building shall be Kent hall, and

Be it further resolved, that the President of the college be directed to contact Dr. Kent and select a date at which suitable dedication ceremonies shall be held, and

Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the board of regents, a copy be given to the press, and a copy duly attested, be mailed to Dr. Kent.

Tech Expands In Every Phase, 'Alger' Style

Enrollment Above 3500 Mark; Textile Department Ranks High

From several isolated, wide-swept brick piles and an enrollment of 1043 to fine modern buildings with 3500 students—that is the story of Texas' "Horatio Alger" college—Texas Tech, third largest educational institution in the state.

In 1925 when Texas Tech began to operate under the auspices of the state government, the campus was truly one of great distances. Buildings were scattered here and there over the campus, largest in the world. It was a quarter of a mile from the Textile building to the Aggie annex. There was no Engineering building, no Chemistry building, no dormitories and few auxiliary structures.

From this inauspicious start 13 years ago Texas Technological college expanded rapidly in buildings and equipment until now she has taken her place in the Texas sun alongside Texas A. & M., Texas university, and others. When Tech opened her doors in 1925 the initial enrollment was 1043 students. From then on her enrollment figures grew rather slowly until 1935 when she entered her period of phenomenal growth.

In the 1936-37 session 2700 students chose Tech as their alma mater with 2000 enrolling for the whole year. In 1937-38, 3100 students enrolled for the first semester. The first semester of the 1938-39 session boasted 3507 enrollment.

Most of the enrollment up to 1930 was local (West Texas and eastern New Mexico), but in the early '30's the enrollment grew more cosmopolitan. Many states and some foreign countries are now represented, with the list growing.

In the way of buildings and equipment the college has made startling advances from the isolated structures of the '20's. In the last four years two dormitories housing 320 students each have been constructed. One is now under construction and will house 320 more students.

The values of the buildings and improvements is estimated at about \$3,250,000. The value of the campus in acres is approximately \$275,000.

All orthodox branches of learning are taught under the inclusive heads of arts and sciences, agricultural home economics and engineering divisions.

The "aggie" division, owing to the position of the college in a rich agricultural section is one of the most important branches on the campus. An area of 1888 acres composes the farm upon which aggies have their soils laboratories and study growing plants and products. All sorts of animals are used for student experimentation.

However, Tech is becoming better and better known because of her engineering division. Equipment of this school is the most expensive upon the campus. Civil, chemical, electrical, petroleum, geological, mechanical, military, textile and architectural engineering are given.

In the department of textile engineering Tech stands supreme. Only one other southern school, Georgia Tech, has a textile division even comparable to Tech's. Housed in a specially constructed building the textile department at present has 48 majors. Textile training was one of the main ideas behind the founding of Texas Tech. As Texas produces more wool, mohair and cotton than any other state in the union it was feasible to locate a textile department somewhere in the boundaries of the state. The department has made suits in its own laboratories for such widely-known personages as the Duke of Windsor, Henry Ford, Senator Tom Connally.

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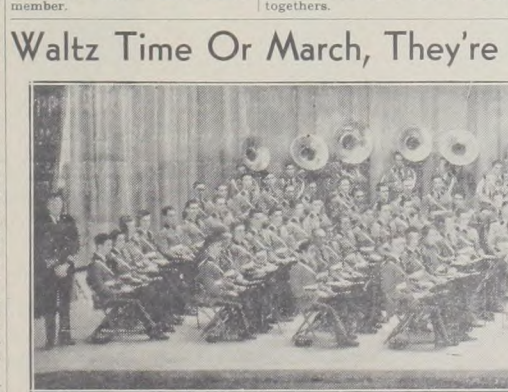
West Named Philosophical Society Secretary

Elizabeth H. West, librarian, was elected recording secretary of the Philosophical society of Dallas at the annual meeting in Dallas, Dec. 5.

Miss West is a charter member of the society, which was organized in Dallas in 1936. President Clifford B. Jones is also a charter member.

Waltz Time Or March, They're Equally Adept At Both

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Third President Honored With Banquet-Tribute

Praise Showered On Clifford Jones Saturday Night

Three hundred five praising and applauding alumni and ex-students of Texas Tech, business and professional representatives and faculty and directorate members gathered together Saturday night with one common purpose, to honor appropriately Clifford B. Jones.

As the third president of Texas Tech rose from the banquet table in the Doak hall dining room to respond to magnificent tributes, he promised "untiring support" and spoke glowing praises for his two predecessors.

"If by dint of hard work, which I promise, and by good fortune I can help to bring into fruition those far-reaching plans of my predecessors, Presidents Horn and Knapp, I shall be happy. They laid the foundation well."

The Alumni and Ex-Students association was host at the banquet-tribute. Addresses by those attending the affair lauded the man who was chosen president Nov. 26 and will begin active duties in late January.

President Jones, in speaking of the legislature and appropriations, reminded that Texas Tech's obligation to the taxpayers is to ask for only those things needed most.

In closing, he pledged the support of himself and Mrs. Jones "to do whatever we can for this institution, Texas Tech."

C. W. Ratliff, 1927 graduate and a former president of the Alumni and Ex-Students association and the student body, introduced the following speakers and persons:

Marshall Formby, first vice president of the association and Dickens county judge said, "We hope that our school under the Joneses will make such a record that other schools will have a hard time keeping up with the Joneses."

Chas. A. Guy, editor and publisher of Avalanche-Journal publications, said, "There is no better fitted man in Texas for the presidency of Texas Tech, and there is no finer gentleman than Clifford Jones."

Spencer A. Wells, vice chairman of the board of directors, was said, "I've never attended a banquet more appropriate than this one for Clifford."

The toastmaster introduced Miss Opal Hill, senior textile engineering student recently designated Cotton Girl of the nation and who is to be honored at the Cotton Bowl jubilee in Dallas; and Mrs. Jones.

Music was offered by a cowboy band comprised of Elbert Overton, Vernon McWilliams, Junior Bobo and Charlie Cahlan.

Prof On Leave Back For Visit

J. W. Jackson, assistant professor of government, and now on leave as a student at Stanford university, arrived in Lubbock Thursday for the holidays.

"Texas Tech is certain on the map in California," he said. "We have more publicity out there than any other team outside California, with the possible exception of TCU."

Quizzed as to the versatility of St. Mary's squad, Jackson said that a wide open game was their specialty, and that they were decided favorites among Californians to take Tech in the Cotton Bowl.

"I live at the same house with some St. Mary's students, and if Tech loses this game it will be plenty uncomfortable for me around the house."

James Toothaker, Tech graduate, is also attending Stanford law school. "He has been the 'number 1' man in the law department there for two years," Jackson said.

Jackson is taking his Doctor's degree at Stanford. He will return to his duties at Tech next summer.

Dallas Plans Welcome For Raiders And Fans



Cotton Girl To Ride In Chariot

When students and Raider fans from West Texas through Dallas Jan. 2 for the Cotton Bowl classic the city fathers plan to hang out the welcome sign with what they claim will be the most colorful and pompous ceremony in the famous Bowl's history.

Tech's National Cotton girl, Miss Opal Hill, will ride through the streets of the city in a "cotton chariot" as honorary sponsor of the Cotton Bowl jubilee, committeemen in charge of activities for the day announced recently.

The Dallas Morning News bears her expenses for the entire trip, furnishing a suite in the hotel headquarters, a decorated box for the football game and a complete wardrobe of latest fashion creations in Texas' best cotton materials.

The colorful Matador band will appear in the Cotton Bowl with a drum majorette marching with major Lee Hackler for the first time. Ruth Clark, blonde and flashy freshman from Breckenridge, makes her debut during the band's Dallas performance, wearing a new red, white and black outfit, Director D. O. Wiley announces.

Campus and social clubs have made arrangements to accept the Dallas people's hospitality in the best Tech fashion, according to unofficial reports. Las Chaparrillas meet in the Baker hotel for luncheon before the game. Dallas club and Fort Worth club plan to be well represented in the gatherings of Techsters before and after game time, according to members.

Sans Souci, Silver Keys, Kemas and Wranglers have tentative plans for gathering in Dallas on the game day, and a large proportion of the Tech ROTC corps declared their intentions of attending the game in uniform. They have considered organizing an ROTC cheering unit.

Textile engineers will prepare loan wardrobe for shipment to Dallas, where it will be used to manufacture Tech handbags similar to those sold on the campus last week, according to Prof. M. E. Heard.

"Cotton Girl" Opal Hill is selecting her wardrobe this week. Congratulations of her honors were received recently from her home town of Post, and from the president of the Post school board, superintendent of the schools, president of the high school senior class and a manager of the Post cotton mills.

Prof. Edna Anderson Lyles, of the clothing and textiles department is helping Miss Hill select her National Cotton Girl all-cotton wardrobe.

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WTCC Boosts
Texas Tech

All West Texas is joining hands in another dramatic attempt to crash Southwest conference gates for Texas Tech.

"Let's get further recognition for West Texas by getting Texas Tech in the conference," was one of several suggestions made by H. S. Hiltner of Plainview, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

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Band Major Transposes
Jubilee Song For Game

Bob Dickason, junior band major from Wink and Kappa Kappa Psi vice-president, has transposed all parts and changed the key for every instrument in rearranging a song, "Cotton Bowl Jubilee" by Phil Baxter. Matador bandsters will play the music at the Cotton Bowl game.

This bandster plays clarinet, saxophone, and oboe and directs the band occasionally.

ROTC CONTINUES MATCHES

Tech's R. O. T. C. rifle squad will continue its program of intercollegiate telegraphic competition during the spring semester with matches against teams of several states, according to Capt. Frank A. Pettit. Eight men are on the regular squad. Reserve strength includes a total of 20 cadets he said.

Conversion Wins Intramural Crown For Jaywalkers, 20-18

Ham Smith, All-Star End, Pulls Back, To Win Victory Over Keys

Carl, Alderson Vie For Honors

Ham Smith, all-star end, pulled back from his position Dec. 19 and sent the ball tumbling between the uprights to score two points and win the intramural football crown for the unbeaten independent Jaywalkers, 20-18, over the Silver Keys, social league champions.

The Jaywalkers scored their third touchdown late in the last quarter to tie the game up at 18-all. Two team-mates had missed kicks on previous tallies, but Smith made a clean conversion to ring up two points and victory.

The Silver Keys took a 12-0 lead in the first quarter as Alderson passed 23 yards to Brummett for one touchdown and 12 yards to Carpenter for another. With the wind to their backs in the second quarter the passes of Carl began to click. Beating at the Key's goal line, the Jaywalkers lost the ball on downs on the four yard line. Alderson punted out to the thirty yard line where Carl took the ball and danced down the goal line for the Jaywalker's first tally. The half ended 12-6 as Carl's try for point was wide.

As the second half opened, and the wind still to their backs, Carl passed 25 yards to Beene who ran 25 more to tie the score, 12-12. Beene's try for point was wide. The Keys received and took the ball on the 35 yard line as Beene kicked out of bounds. Alderson's passes were taken by Carpenter, Brummett, and Hill for 43, 6, and 5 yard gains to place the ball on the 11 yard line.

Alderson then found Carpenter open over the goal line for the big end's second touchdown of the day. Alderson's try for point was wide, leaving the score Keys 18, Jaywalkers 12.

Facing a strong south wind and six points behind, things looked dark for the Jaywalkers, but Allen Carl had a different outlook. Dodging his rushers with ease and giving the ends plenty of time to get into the open, Carl threw four passes for 34 yards, placing the ball on the Key 21 yard line.

On the next play, Carl passed over the goal line to Winks to knot the count at 18-all. Smith stepped back and calmly booted the winning point. This ended the scoring for the day, although the Keys put on another drive that netted 67 yards and had the ball on the four yard line when the gun sounded.

Really displaying a razzle-dazzle game, both teams furnished plenty of excitement. Featuring tricky plays and shifty runners, 67 passes were thrown. Carl threw 34, completing 19 and having two intercepted. Alderson threw 33, completing 18 and having three intercepted.

In naming the stars it would be easier to just give the line-ups. Every man on the field was outstanding. Alderson and Carl were the outstanding men on the field, but received excellent support from every man on their teams.

Frank Guzik, captain of the Raiders and last year's star center, he was transferred to quarterback post this year and was considered a man to watch. However, he was injured in the first game, and has not been able to play since, except when he saw service in the Marquette tilt, back at his old post of center. He will be ready to play in the Cotton Bowl.

Reserve-Eye View



Pete Cawthon, Raider mentor, in one of his most typical poses—on a box at the sidelines. (See story in column 4.)

Westerners Go To Finals Against Corpus Christi

Lubbock is to have two teams playing in Dallas' Cotton Bowl during the coming holiday season. In addition to the Tech-St. Mary's contest Jan. 2, Lubbock high school will play Corpus Christi for the state schoolboy crown in the same stadium Dec. 26.

The Lubbock Westerners, paced by Walter (Jumbo) Webster, leading candidate for all-state backfield honors, trounced the small but plucky Masonic Home eleven on Tech field last week.

Corpus Christi blasted the Temple Lions from the state race last Saturday, 20-7, in the other semifinal scrap.

Lubbock high school officials expressed their desire to play the championship in Dallas, and found agreement with authorities of Corpus Christi, to accept the bid of the Cotton Bowl.

This is the first time in the Westerners' history that they got as far as the finals.

Ride the Santa Fe special to Dallas.

Colorful Coaches To Be In Bowl

Head Coach Pete Cawthon, whose Red Raider tangle with the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 2, is just as colorful a character as the Gaels' famed Slip Madigan.

Madigan is labeled "the Mad Magician of Moraga." Pete has no such moniker, but the words "Pete Cawthon" mean a lot in college football in the Southwest. There's sort of a "nuff said" air to them.

Madigan, it is said, will not sit down during a fight game, but nervously paces the sidelines during pinches. Cawthon sits down, all right, but not on a chair. The sight of his gray-suited frame seated on a box or suitcase on the sidelines is a familiar one to anyone who has ever attended a Tech football game.

Cawthon tips the beam in the middleweight class. Though he is only about 40, his short-clipped hair is turning gray in spots.

Madigan is reputed to do his bragging before the game, and shut up afterward. Pete isn't long on the chatter, especially boasting; but his corn-pone drawl contains much humor.

He came to Tech in 1930. In the seasons of 1931 through 1938, the Raiders, under his able direction, have won 65 games, lost 21 and tied four. Pete coaches according to the Notre Dame system, as does Madigan.

Principal attraction at the Dallas contest will be the two colorful teams; but there will be other color there, too—in the personalities of the two famous coaches.

The expense, figuring standard rate of three cents a mile, reaches the sum of \$1,118.16.

George Philbrick, senior end from Dallas, has the most enviable record—41,000 miles. The itinerary of his travels included Chicago, Los Angeles (twice), and Roswell as well as the cities on Tarbox' list.

And his journeyings were concerned only with football!

Red Raider footballers this fall me squads whose home grounds are in Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Washington, Montana, Wyoming, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

First string in the independent

They Mentor St. Mary's



SLIP MADIGAN, Head Coach

Edward Patrick "Slip" Madigan, the apple-cheeked Irishman, who leads his St. Mary's College Gaels against Texas Tech in the "Cotton Bowl" at Dallas on January 2, admits he was a year ahead of himself.

"Last year I was quoted as saying I felt in my heart that



"RED" STRADER, Asst. Coach

the Gaels were a "Team of Destiny," Madigan explained. "When we lost three games I took an awful ribbing. So this year, when I got the same feeling I didn't say anything and St. Mary's winds up in the 'Cotton Bowl' after a near perfect season. I guess my heart was a year ahead of the ball club."

You'll Get 'Em

So you don't have your student ticket to the Cotton Bowl? And you're broke, or undecided whether you can go or not, and can't get one before you leave for home? Rest easy, little one, everything will be all right.

You'd have been in a fine mess if Bo Williams hadn't instituted a plan whereby you could order your ticket by mail, and still pay student prices. But Bo has done just that, and everything is okay-dokay. Bo, athletic manager of the college, announces that students may reserve tickets by writing him at his Tech office before Dec. 28. He will be in the Adolphus hotel in Dallas Jan. 1 and 2 in order that reservations may be claimed.

As in buying tickets at the school, medical identification cards must be presented and stamped in order to obtain the tickets; and must be displayed again, with the tickets, to gain admission to the game.

Williams' office will be open until 6 o'clock each afternoon for students and Lubbock residents who wish to buy tickets. Approximately 6,000 seats have been sold here, of which 1,500 are students. It is thought that another 500 students tickets will be sold.

"We hope to have 2000 Tech students at the game," said Williams.

'Mural All-Stars Clash In Windup Of Grid Season

Intramural football will reach its climax after the Christmas holidays when all-star teams of the social and independent loops meet in a regulation six-man game.

The two teams, chosen by squad managers, will work out for two weeks after the start of school, and then will tangle on Tech field, using regulation football equipment. Tackling will be allowed, where previous contests have been touch-and-pass affairs.

The all-stars were picked by the club managers themselves. Each manager turned in a list of 15 men to Doc Spears, head of the intramural department, and the squads were determined by the number of votes each man received.

Coaches for the two teams will be selected from varsity footballers Elmer Tarbox, Skinny Greene, Bobby Holmes, George Philbrick and Gene Earnett, or manager Harris Cheek.

First string in the independent

loop is Carl, Jaywalkers; Lindsey, Exes; and Ryan, Torch and Castle, in the backfield; and Ham Smith, Jaywalkers; Pikes, Jaywalkers; and Barnes, Jaywalkers, on the line. Alternates are Cherry, Camp Marion; Coker, North Plains; and Beaver, Mexia Cats.

The social league boasts as its top-flight men Alderson and Geary, Keys; and Scott, College Club, in the backfield; and Carpenter, Brummett and Pickens, Keys, as linemen. Alternates are Henderson, Los Cams; Jones, Kemas; and Hill, Keys.

The coaches may use men listed in honorable mention rank, if one of the 15 men on the first squad is unable to play.

Band's Dallas Stay Is One Long Blow

Tech's Matador Band will have little time to "see the sights" in Dallas. Saturday night, Dec. 31, the Raider musicians will play a concert at the Majestic theater in Dallas. New Year's day they will practice in the morning on their between-halves stunts for the Cotton Bowl game, and will play that night for a big alumni-sponsored pep rally at Fair Park auditorium.

The morning of Jan. 2 will be taken up with a parade, and in the afternoon will be the reason for all playing and the trip itself: the game between Tech and the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's.

Sailors Have Nothing On Tech's Red Raiders When It Comes To Seeing World

Join the navy and see the world—maybe. Make the Red Raider traveling squad and see the United States—certainly.

Eastward to New York, northward to Montana, south to Louisiana and westward as far as the land lasts—California to be exact. That's where they've been, the Raiders of Texas Tech—not counting the intermediate points, none of them jerkwater stops.

Checking on fingers and toes, it goes down on the records that teams in football alone have trekked into 18 states and two foreign countries, Canada and Mexico.

And, consulting at random a bit of the travel log, you may look into the rambles of one Elmer "The Great" Tarbox. Aound Higgins, where his father owned a dairy, the most exciting thing he did probably was milk an assorted bunch of cows.

But he came to Tech, with no more knowledge of a pigskin than of a Grecian adverb—except that he'd seen a football game and heard that the Greeks had a name for it and that.

His log shows he has traveled 37,372 miles on football, basketball and track squads of Tech over the four years since he relinquished his milking stool and essayed in search of higher learning.

And consider that the "great one" is only one of a traveling squad of more than 30 gridmen, 10 or 12 basketeers or "as many as they've got" thinly clad—each trip.

The starting figure of 37,372 miles that Tarbox has covered is equal to something like one and one-half times around the world. In that time Elmer missed 108 days of school, but maintained a 'B' average in scholastic courses.

Reeves Photographs 'Cinderella' Of 1939 Cotton Bowl In Modern Manner

FETES galore are being offered Miss Opal Hill, textile engineering student since her appointment to the position of National Cotton Girl in the Dallas Cotton Bowl celebration January 2.

One of the first honors accorded Miss Hill in Lubbock was by Reeves Studio, who photographed the "Cinderella" girl in its new, popular Modern Manner.



Miss Opal Hill is shown above in one of the striking, modernistic photographs for which she posed at:

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To The Members Of The Red Raider Squad

The TOREADOR is happy to offer congratulations on the splendid success of your season. And win or lose we are grateful to a fine group of coaches and squadmen who have contributed so heavily to the prestige of the South's fastest growing college. We are confident and proud that Texas will be adequately represented, Jan. 2.

The Toreador

CONGRATULATIONS TO The Matadors of Texas Tech

George Webb ... Junior from Itasca ... weighs 190 and plays considerably over his weight ... grins constantly and lives as though he enjoys life ... one of the finest ends in the south ... great defensively as well as offensively ... steady and consistent on the field ... good pass receiver, has counted for several Raider's touchdowns this fall ...

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St. Mary's Gaels Train Big Guns On Unbeaten Red Raiders

Under The Double T

HERBERT FOSTER
Toreador Sports Editor

Well, this is the last column before the Big Event, and we're sitting here wondering amid thoughts of the late sleeping we're going to do over the holidays, if it's all true. Somehow, it just doesn't seem quite possible—Tech playing in the second biggest bowl in the nation, and getting such national recognition as it has been receiving. By the Great Lord Harry, they deserve it, but we just can't get used to seeing them get the breaks.

Ever since we've been in Tech, we've talked football and lived for the day when the spotlight of fame would hit the Men in Red. Now it's happened, and we can't quite tell how we feel. We're a little dazed, and have been ever since the invitation was extended and accepted. But most of all we have a desire to go out and paint the town a beautiful firewagon red.

To top a few things from the sports column of the St. Mary's Collegian, as a means of seeing how the other half lives, and how they look at the game, we looked over that paper. Bill Bettencourt, the sports editor, has figured out that the Gaels in the last five years have won 26, lost 1, tied 3, scoring 531 points while holding their foes to 325, for an average of .884.

The Raiders, on the other hand, have won 35 tilts, lost 13, tied 4, for an average of .729, holding their opponents to 352 points while they run up 852. We don't know where friend Bill got his figures, but, out of courtesy, we'll accept them. Other ratings we have seen give the Gaels a comparatively higher rating, but the ratios are about the same.

At any rate, the figures show Tech to be a much higher scoring team, with a defense almost as tight as the Gaels. Maybe that difference will tell the tale. Scribe Bettencourt predicts a 13-0 win for St. Mary's. We'd like to reverse his forecast. On second and third thoughts, we believe we've got something there. Here goes our neck out.

TECH 13—ST. MARY'S 0.

Mr. Jim Farley, the post-master-general, is such an obliging cuss. Only last week he had one of his mailmen bring us a letter a Tech ex in Atlanta, Ga., enclosing a sports column from a local paper there. The laddie who wrote the column was laboring under the slight misapprehension that we were playing Santa Clara instead of St. Mary's. However, he said, concerning the caliber of bowl competition throughout the nation: "Only Texas Tech seems to be out of place. The unbeaten Lubbock eleven has not been playing in such fast company."

Others over the nation seem to love us a little more. Walter Winchell, of whom you may have heard at some time or another, said in a recent broadcast that the experts favored us to win. Even caustic Time magazine came out of its nitric acid and vinegar bath long enough to label us "Texas Tech (pride of the Panhandle)." Don't sniff now, but we think we detect a slight odor of sarcasm in that last.

Oh yes, the game! Well, if we had our way about it, Tech would make touchdowns so often that Jodie Marek could just keep his special kicking shoe on all the time; but we're afraid that isn't quite what is going to happen. St. Mary's, it must be remembered, is ranked as the toughest team on the Coast. They lost only two games this year, and those were a couple of heartbreakers that they dropped to Fordham and the University of Southern California. Brethern, it's no disgrace to lose to those two teams. The Gaels led California, current Rose Bowl contender, 7-6 until the final minute of play, when the Bears uncorked a pass and a smash to put the game on ice. Fordham, though they beat the Gaels 3-0, came out on the short end of the statistics.

The men from the Moraga valley are plenty good and plenty tough. They'll give any man's team a battle, not excluding Tech. The Raiders, however, have quite a little assembly of football-playing fools themselves. It ought to be a whale of a game. The only bowl tilt that might surpass it is the Carnegie Tech-TCU fracas at New Orleans, and we're not too sure about that. Surely this game ought to pack more punch than the Rose Bowl.

The game will have plenty of color, at any rate. The Raiders' uniforms are among the most colorful going, far outshining anything we've seen this year. And St. Mary's, which holds the title of best dressed team in the nation, will reputedly come out in the brand new all-white cotton suits, in honor of the Cotton

Wrecking Records Is Old Gael Peculiarity

Sophs, Juniors Compose Squad

By BILL BETTENCOURT
St. Mary's Sports Editor

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE, Dec. 18.—Texas Tech will be the third undefeated team to oppose the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's this season, and California fans are wondering whether or not the same fate awaits the Red Raiders as was dealt to San Francisco and Santa Clara!

The University of San Francisco Dons entered the St. Mary's contest with a record of three wins and one tie; the Moraga Gaels came from behind to upset the dope. The Broncos of Santa Clara entered the Gael tussle with a brilliant record boasting 16 consecutive victories and only one defeat in three years; St. Mary's again upset the dope bucket, 7-0, completely out-playing and out-smarting the Sugar Bowl champions of two years ago.

Is the same fate awaiting Pete Cawthon's Red Raiders? To learn the answer to that question is one of the reasons why several hundred students and fans of St. Mary's will travel nearly 2000 miles from the San Francisco bay district to witness the third annual Cotton Bowl classic.

The 1938 St. Mary's team is a young, inexperienced, but very willing aggregation, being composed mostly of sophomores and juniors. This Gael team opened the season against the defending Rose Bowl champions and Pacific Coast Conference champs, the California Bears, and, according to critics, the Bears were supposed to trim their Moraga rivals.

Faced by that brilliant sophomore key man at left halfback, Mike Klotovitch, the Gaels rang up a 7-0 lead. The Bears scored in the third quarter but failed to convert. Quarterback Mike Ferrie, right half Lou Rimassa, and Klotovitch were sent to the sidelines toward the close of the fourth period. With these three stars on the sidelines for St. Mary's, and with 90 seconds left to play, California scored and won the game, 12-7.

Slip Madigan's Gaels came back and in succession trimmed Gonzaga, 20-0; Loyola of Los Angeles, always a tough Gael game, 7-0; Portland, 32-7; and USF, 13-8.

Against Fordham in New York, the Moraga Marauders played their worst game of the season and lost by a fieldgoal, 3-0. But, undaunted, the Gaels came back to win their traditional Big Game from Santa Clara, 7-0. It was their greatest triumph and their greatest game of the year.

If the Gaels can repeat their performance of the Bronco tilt against Tech, the best game in the short history of the Cotton Bowl should be played Jan. 2, 1939.

According to reports received here at St. Mary's, Cawthon has developed a classy outfit at Lubbock, one that is vastly underrated by experts. Texas Christian beat Marquette 21-0; Tech beat the same team, 21-2. If a comparison of scores mean anything, the scores of these two games speak for themselves.

Ferrie at quarterback; Klotovitch or St. Mary's pitching halfback, Ed Heffernan, also a sophomore, at left half; Rimassa or Harry Aronson at right half, and Herb (White) Smith at fullback will be the starting backfield for the California Gaels.

Jerry Dowd, one of the greatest punters in the country will start at center, flanked by Dick Mesak and Ralph Jack. At the tackles will be Wally Garrard and George Cantwell, and, at the terminals, Lavine Bettencourt and Jack Crampton.

Cantwell, only a sophomore, was an unanimous choice for All-Pacific Coast and received honorable mention on several All-American selections. He's one of the greatest tackles ever to play for the Gaels.

Seniors on this starting lineup are Garrard, Jack, Dowd in the line, and Ferrie at quarterback, Rimassa and Aronson at right half.

Jubilee which brings them to Texas. For another thing, the Raiders have a wide-open, razzle-dazzle style of play that's good to look at. The precision of that Notre Dame shift is almost as enjoyable as the more active part of the play.

Yes, it ought to be a killer-diller. Mike Klotovitch, Slip Madigan star pupil, left halfback and lightest man on the team, has done all right by himself all season. Yet the Collegian labels him as "overdue", and predicts he will play an unusually good game against Tech. He ought to be a man to watch.

From our windy perch way out on the end of the limb, we repeat our warcy: "Tech'll Tame 'Em!" So long . . . see you in Dallas . . . Merry Christmas . . . and a happy Jan. 2!

DESTINY BRINGS BOWL

St. Mary's Gaels bopped their big rival, Santa Clara, 7-0 to end the latter's great winning streak of 16 games. Coach Madigan had an idea a strange Destiny had a hand in it, and was convinced that fate was playing in his backfield when the Cotton Bowl bid came. He asserted it was one of the greatest glories the team has ever known.

Other Bowls

Tech's tilt with St. Mary's in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas is one of four major post-season contests being played in the nation on Jan. 2. The others are:

TCU, Fort Worth, vs. Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, Pa.; in the Sugar Bowl, New Orleans, La.

USC, Los Angeles, vs. Duke, Durham, N. C.; in the Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.

Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn., vs. University of Oklahoma, Norman; in the Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla.

NM U, Albuquerque, vs. Utah, in the Sun Bowl, El Paso.

Sluggers Train For Golden Glove, AAU Tournaments

Golden Gloves and A. A. U. boxers are now training for City and District tournaments. Leather pushers work out every afternoon in the Lubbock high school field house. City Golden Glove tourney will be held January 19. Tech has placed a majority of boxers on the district team in past two years.

Since Milton (Killer) Coffey graduated, Babe Ritchie, promising professional and last year's Golden Glove, is coaching the Golden Glove boxing team. Killer's old working mate is still handling the business of the tourney, which the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is sponsoring. Double T association sponsored the meet in 1937 and the Avalanche-Journal backed the tourney last year.

Best man to report for workouts will be taken to Abilene for an inter-city tournament January 12, in response to a challenge issued by the Abilene Reporter News. The team will consist of a heavyweight, light-heavy weight, middleweight, welterweight, lightweight, and featherweight.

Although workouts started December 2, only a few Tech boys have reported.

Basketeers Win One, Drop One

Roper, Brown Pace Victory Over NMNU

Tech's basketball record for the current season stands at 500 as the Raider casabats prepare to enter the All-College tournament in Oklahoma City, Dec. 27-30.

Starting the year's court battles against New Mexico Normal U. last Thursday night, the Mats dropped the first contest, 47-36. They came back decisively, however, to down the Cowboys 38-9 Friday.

Bauman Roper and Marshall Brown were standouts for the Tech squad. Roper Tied with Bogard of NMNU second place in scoring Thursday night, with 9 points. Brown was the star of the Friday night tilt, tossing 17 points through the hoop to lead both quintets in scoring. Roper was second again with 13.

Cup winners of high man for the Cowboys both night.

Tech's victory came mainly on free throws, which accounted for 11 of their points.

The Tech five will meet some of the best collegiate competition in the nation in Oklahoma City meet, and the NMNU contests are considered good warmups for the strenuous campaign to come.

Tennis Winners Mix In Doubles

Trophy winners of fall tennis tournament are due to swing the netted sticks next in a campaign for mixed doubles championship on the campus.

Cup winners of the recent elimination sponsored by Coach J. G. Allen have approved a plan to continue the campus net program by mixed doubles matches. Planning to begin the games during the calmer days this winter, they expect to reach the finals before Easter Holidays when mentor Allen takes the varsity netters on the annual Spring road trip.

Heading the list of campus tennis experts are Zanata Novian, coed singles tiltist; Katherine Pruitt, who paired with Novian to win the women's double championship, and Ouida Davis, an outstanding contender as the runner-up in the singles bracket.

Tiltists in the men's division, decided earlier this fall were Jack Kennedy, of Rotan, singles winner; and Bill Fuller, who paired with Kennedy to take the doubles championship.



Ten 'Holdouts' Will Add Forces To Team In 1939

Added to Tech's football forces for next season will be 10 hustling gridders who have been working out this year but have saved their eligibility by not playing in intercollegiate competition.

The group, known as the "red shirts," include Robert Duncan, Henderson, end; Happy Michna, Ingram, tackle; Jack Shanks, Monohans, guard; Charles Mathis, Lefors, guard; Francis Bingham, Spur, end; Billy Dodd, Sherman, halfback; C. L. Storrs, Lubbock, halfback; Frank Svetlick, Bay City, fullback; Charles Dvoracek, West, fullback; and Ty Bain, Mexico, quarterback.

Shanks is familiar to Tech students as the player who, with face twisted into a fair resemblance of the missing link, appeared on two sets of large photographic posters put out by the college over West Texas last summer. He played on the freshman team last year.

Storrs, former Lubbock high star, may prove a worthy successor to Gene Barnett in the passing department. Instead of Barnett's short, bullet-like heaves, though, he specializes in long tosses far down the field.

Blonde, line-bending Ty Bain is likely to prove a power in the backfield. He is a shifty runner and a powerful punter.

COEDS LIKE TENNIS

Women's tennis created more interest this year than ever before, according to net mentor J. G. Allen, who sponsored Tech's largest campus tournament this fall.

Twenty-one coeds joined the contest on the concrete-courts battlement for the championship title of the campus. Freshman entrants slightly overshadowed upperclass contenders.

First year girls won singles and doubles titles.

Squad Leaves For Bowl Tilt

Will Work Out At Dallas Stadium

After two weeks of workouts on the home field, 38 Tech Red Raiders leave tonight for Dallas, where they will train at SMU's Ownby stadium until time for the Cotton Bowl game with St. Mary's Jan. 2.

The squad will arrive in Dallas at 8:30 tomorrow morning, when they will be welcomed by a committee of Dallas citizens and escorted down Main street. Plans have been made by Dallas alumni to have a parade, with the players being showered with cotton lint confetti.

Raider headquarters while they are in Dallas will be the Stoneleigh apartment hotel.

Workouts will be held daily until the day for the game. Final practice session will be on New Year's Day.

Spirit on Tech campus is high as time for the bowl classic draws nearer and nearer. Athletic director Bo Williams estimates that 1500 student tickets will be sold, placing almost half the student body in Dallas to support the Men in Red.

Team spirit is likewise burning bright, with the players showing almost unprecedented enthusiasm in workouts. Sessions Friday featured passing and a razzle-dazzle type of play.

Few injuries dog the squad. "Bull" Rankin, fullback, who was reported incapacitated with a bad charley horse, has been able to practice, and will be suited out for the game. Bobby Holmes, speedy halfback, is more seriously off with an injured ankle, and coaches doubt whether he will be able to play.

Riflemen Lose Match To Missouri Miners

Missouri School of Mines of Rolla, Mo., defeated Texas Tech rifle squad in the first match of the year. Results of the match were received Friday.

This week sharpshooters took on North Texas Agricultural College at Arlington. Poly Technical School of Brooklyn, N.Y., and John Hopkins University of Baltimore, Md. Results have not been received.

Tech riflemen are: Berry Brazile, Kay Lance Turner, J. W. Turnbow, Dale Lehr, Woodrow Mize, Paul Redding, Milton Erick, Basil Bryant, Elton Pitts and Edward Walters.

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Open The Library

DECENT observations as to the general habits and practices of Tech students lead us to believe that the terming of Sunday as a day of rest and relaxation is no longer a truth where college students are concerned. In fact, it appears that the first day of the week is used more as a time for "catching up" on studies and other activities than anything else.

Hence, we think the practice of keeping the Tech Library open for a few hours every Sunday afternoon would be justifiable. Under such a plan those who need to do research could visit the building during the open hours and thus save wasting much valuable time in waiting for it to open at 8 o'clock Monday.

Naturally those students who work at the loan desk deserve at least one day in the week off from their labor. However, it would be possible for one person, or two at the most, to keep the Library open to students for a few hours after dinner each Sunday. By rotating each employee would have to work very few extra days.

A few hours, say three or four, would suffice. Possibly the time from 2 to 5 o'clock would serve to the best advantage. Then the more studious minded would have ample time to visit the building and do the majority of their work without having to lose a whole day because of lack of facilities.

Though it may be argued that any reserve book can be kept over the weekend if checked out between 2 and 5 p. m. Saturday, one must also remember that many books are non-circulating and cannot be taken out. Newspapers and other periodicals can never be removed from the Library.

Neither do students always realize just what books they will need until they actually begin studying. More than one person has sat down at his desk with the intentions of doing several hours of hard work only to find that he had everything but the book he needed most.

Keeping the Library open for a few hours each Sunday would benefit enough students to more than justify the trouble such a practice would cause.

Phone Service Again

WE have written more than one editorial complaining of the poor telephone service rendered residents of Horn and Doak halls. And despite the fact that they seem to have made little impression on the powers that be, we're still crusading for a little more consideration to be shown those 640 persons living in the two dorms.

Most needed is more outside telephone lines from each building. At present 320 persons depend upon two outside lines which are open only about 12 hours each day. Hence, each person can make two and one-fourth calls per day, provided of course no call lasts longer than two minutes. And very few are that short.

Even the present system might work, however, if the lines were used constantly, that is, not busier at one time than another. To our regret, this is not the case. Approximately 75 per cent of the calls are made between the hours of 4 and 8 p. m. The resulting confusion is obvious.

Though their reasons may be good ones, college officials have never given a satisfactory explanation for their refusing to provide more such lines. The lines definitely have been available, because several persons in each hall have gone to the expense of installing private phones in order to obtain reasonable service.

Why shouldn't the college go to a little more expense in this field? After all, each resident pays his \$25 a month with the idea of getting something in return. If he does not, then the school is falling down in its obligations.

Mussolini's New Hate

MUSSOLINI'S declaration of his newest hate, the "undesirable" bourgeois or middleclass just about proves that we have believed for a long time. That is, the power-mad dictator's philosophy is "to hell with humanity and the whole world stinks."

For if we get down to brass tacks that leaves just about nobody to be listed in Il Duce's chosen few. Throughout history there have been three distinct classes among the peoples of Europe. They are the proletariat, the bourgeois and the aristocrats. Now the middle and lower classes have been declared unwanted, and Mussolini ran the high-ups out of Italy soon after he came into power.

But wait, we find that the Duce has started a new class, all his own. It is the Fascist party, comprised of "the militia of tempered and disciplined soldiers of the nation."

And after all, the Duce may be right. Didn't his soldiers show their fine discipline at Guadalajara where they followed so faithfully their superior officers in a daring charge for the rear.

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I am very happy in fact I am so bubbly-like that I hardly see that my shoes are not properly aimed in a gentlemanly manner, which is usually not my custom when I am calling on my true love hortense booch.

I am walking along the sidewalk toward the doak hall dorm dump for dames and in my pocket is a little present for christmas that I have tramped the streets of the city of lubbock for some 15 shopping days before this yule-day life and also the next one I think is suitable for a girl like my own hortense which is the reason and cause of all my exuberance and loud thumpings of my heart.

I arrive at the young craddock stronghold and walk up to the office of the buzzwoman and am so full of the cheer of the season that I do not even object when the dame on duty says hello smartypuss and a very merry christmas to you and all your kind, which are rats and lice no doubt. I just grin at her and say the same to you my little wire tapper and may all your hanging hose have runs in them, which makes her giggle and merrily satisfied.

I am sure enough the hortense moment is at home and after an interval she comes down the stairs fit to kill and also fit to love, which is my one sole aim and ambition in this life and also the next one too at the same time. she says to me oh hello horace and my how nice you look to me, all I can say to her is hi hortense, which is enough anyway on account of I never was in good luck with words and besides that hortense looks pleased at my saying just hello hortense and so I am pleased myself too.

we then hold hands and walk into the dorm lounge, which looks like a thick forest that is in fire in little spots all over and in the trees, there is a christmas tree for every couple in the lounge and everybody is in happy from the bottom thing that I am thinking anyone which isn't happy at this time must not have a hortense like mine and must not be in a lounge so pretty as this and must not have in their pocket a yule present like I have in mine, which makes me all the more happier.

we sit down in one of the soft-benches and talk about the weather and the chinese war and the cotton bowl and some more things that aren't important then I say to her well hortense I am going home today and I will miss you very much and I hope you will think about me a little at the same time and will you please do it just for me on account of I want you too, and also I have brought you a little present which I hope you like and also will make you think of me on the side.

this hortense heaven leans a small bit closer to me and says in a moonriver voice yes horace I will think of you when you are at home and I am at the same on account of how could I not do it being as how you are to me the most important one. to this I say goah.

I then pull out of my pocket the little thing which I have brought for this woman of mine, which isn't much but is given from the bottom of my heart and on account of I am giving it to hortense I feel rosy and cozy on the inside myself and also gushy too. hortense takes the little something and gives me the reward I am looking for when she looks at me with her eyes like stars shining through moon-dust.

then hortense pulls something out of her pocket and hands it to me, which I find is also a present for me from her. it is something that is about like the something I have given to her and I don't know how I look but I know how I feel, which is something like the prince felt when he found the woman who fit the glass slipper imagine.

then hortense and myself look at each other and forget that other people are in the dorm lounge and we lean over and kiss each other right on both our lips, which makes everything ok even though the christmas holidays are pretty long.

Teach The Truth

GLANCE through any of the so-termed up-to-date and authentic history books that are used as texts in the state's public schools is enough to convince us that the same old myths and fallacies are taught in history as a decade ago despite the obvious progress made in other fields of education.

The "facts" that are reviewed in his mind upon reading these texts are enough to nauseate the average, educated individual. He learns that every person who has ever had to the good fortune to hold a public office or commission in the army since Columbus' look-outs first shouted, "Land," have been heroes and men of perfect character.

Paul Revere still makes his daring ride through the night to warn American colonists that "the British are coming" from year to year, but none of the authors tell that another man actually did most of the warning and that Revere afterwards believed he was such a hero that he sent the state of Massachusetts a bill for the deed, which, incidentally, it refused to pay.

School children are still told that Patrick Henry cried, "Give me liberty or give me death," and when accused of treason declared very boldly, "If this be treason make the most of it," when in reality the first was a much less severe statement, and he rendered a sincere apology instead of the second.

In the books the daring Roughrider, Teddy Roosevelt, makes his charge up San Juan hill to win the Spanish-American war. The truth of the matter is that poor Teddy was steering his fast horse through the underbrush in the opposite direction.

Such fallacies are a disgrace to our modern system of scientific education. They serve only to create disillusionment when one digs deeper in research and uncovers the actual facts of the cases. This in turn tends to make cynics out of a great number of United States citizens.

Records show that a large per cent of Tech students become teachers upon graduation. These can render great services to their country by teaching the nation's youth facts rather than falacies. The truth about America is romance enough without having to invent myths to encourage patriotism.

Thumbnail Opinions

There was once a tale about a co-ed who refused to go to an Eastern college because she heard its President was a sexagenarian.

It seems that the Austrians are now having their butter rationed by the Germans. Times in the Fatherland are getting worse, not "butter."

Confucius says it is well to rise early with the sun, but most unwise to stay too late with the daughter.

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Slams The Transfer In the Morning Mail

Editor, THE TOREADOR
Some people read Shakespeare—some read Spicy Stories; some eat Blue-ribbon steaks—others prefer hamburgers; many know and appreciate good music, but some like "Pass the Biscuits, Pappy," which evidently does not account for transfers.

This is no place to question the reason for the transfer of "a disgusted transfer," but his loyalty, his knowledge of band music, and his appreciation for meritorious institutions certainly can be questioned.

Anyone who understands the difference between a band and a "jazz orchestra" will not put himself in a class with the "transfer." The bands this fellow mentioned are right where they want to be—on NIBC, swinging, jitters-bugging, trucking and indulging in other rhythmic caesthetics to avoid being classed as a group of good musicians. D. O. Wiley is to be congratulated upon keeping the Matador Band clean of such musical filth.

In view of this fine record, I would be pained indeed to find the Matador Band playing "Flat Foot Floogie" at our next football game, and hurt to no end to see our boys grab their opponents and "truck" about the premises as some musicians do when their teams meet on the gridiron.

I, too, am a transfer to Tech. But even if I did not have an appreciation for good band music, I would refrain from destructive criticism out of respect for the efforts of earnest, hard-working and talented band members who give unstintingly in all college functions.

When I "run down" an organization I try to offer constructive suggestions. I also try not to flout my ignorance in the faces of 3,500 students who support, encourage, and admire the work and the ideals of the Matador Band.

Ernest Joiner.

The Worm Turns

Editor, THE TOREADOR
I am a patient man. My father, my brother and in fact my whole family list patience as one of our clan's virtues. I can listen to something 740 times, and still control my temper, but at last, like every worm, I turn and rend the hand that feeds me such dope as I have heard the last so many months.

I refer to the matter of Tech's entrance to the Southwest Conference.

Far be it from me to ask that we remain aloof from the "charmed circle" in which the teams of this conference move, but at the same time, it seems to me that Tech has humbled herself before these "little Hitlers" long enough. St. Mary's and Notre Dame are but two of the great schools that have remained outside conferences, and no one doubts either their ability or their capacity to draw paying crowds. They move in higher circles than many of the teams that have labeled Tech's requests as absurd, and have no regrets at having chosen the road of independence.

The reputation Tech is building speaks for itself. It is only a matter of time until Tech is invited to join, and if I am wrong, it is still easily seen that because we do not belong to the southwest Conference is no reason why we may not be able to play first class teams.

Yours for less boot-licking,
P. D.

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Sure, Why Not?

By REEVES HENLY BOWL FEBRIFUGE

Memories of one year ago—El Paso and the Sun Bowl... combing Juarez' red light district and giving the gals American cigarettes... Helping Bill Wood escape the Mexican cops after he conked a senorita with the butt of a .25 automatic... meeting Tanner Laine as he staggered off the special with three women in tow... dancing in a "feed the kitty" cabaret where you could buy cape jasmine, labeled gordinias, for 5 cents... hunting all over Juarez for postcards; finally being led into the back of a store where the proprietor produced some from a safe... the girl next to you, sitting on a radiator, wants you to move down—just as you are talking to the customs officer... Maxine Fry elected from Tech despite vigorous TOREADOR editorials against the legitimacy of the whole thing... drinking ten quarts of Amontillado in two days and going back to bed after seeing the elephants in the Sun Bowl parade... running into "Sleepy" Clark and the Kermans frat at the "Pullman" where they had just seen a show... paying two bucks in Juarez for

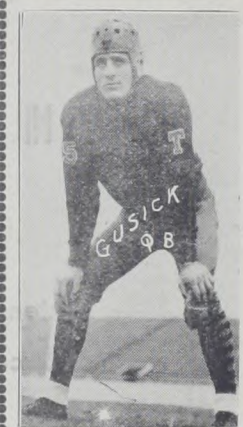
a buck thirty-five quart of Waterfill and Frazier, just because it was Sunday and the bars across the river were closed—only to find that it was bottled in Kentucky... listening to a grizzled gringo gripe about being rolled by a Mexican woman... almost getting booted off a regular train because we had tickets on a special—then to be given good seats because the conductor thought the were for the chair, not the Pullman... standing up in a press box that was too small for too many people... Seeing Tech get beat 7-6... celebrating in many ways after the loss... threatening to tear a clip joint apart board by board if an esteemed friend did not emerge from a room in one minute, while the house dick stood right behind... having a friend try to buy our hotel room one hour, only to find out the next that he engaged the penthouse after all rooms were taken... being in the Cotton Bowl... remembering the words of a certain dark-skinned gal—"you won't forget me, will you?"

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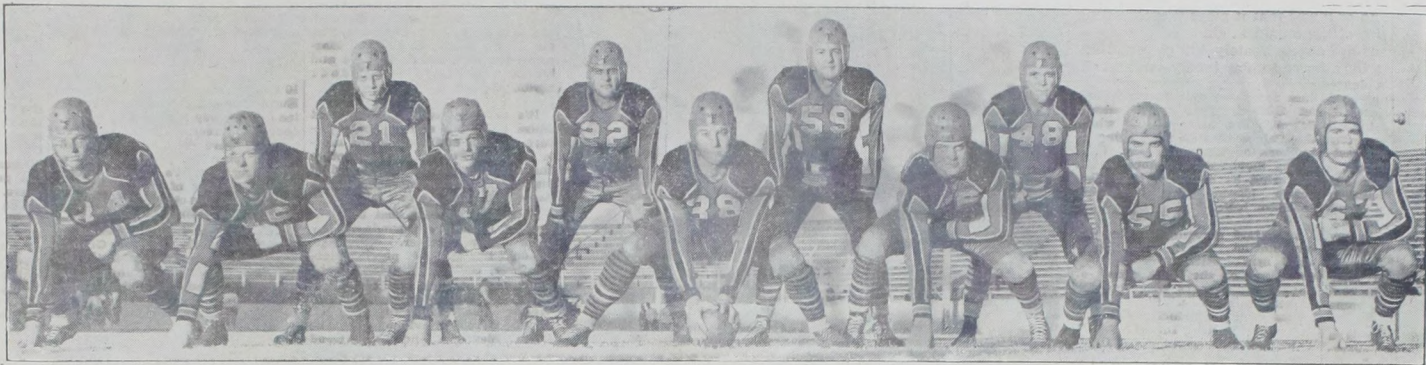
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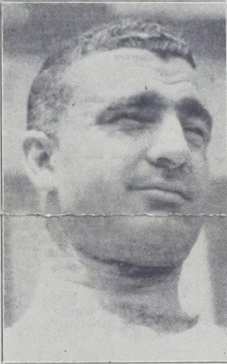


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THE AMUSEMENT WORLD

Prof. Wiley Directs A Band, Not Honky-Tonk Swingsters

By GORDON HANNA

One of our fellow students, it appears, raised quite an undesirable odor with a recent letter to the editor of THE TOREADOR, wherein he cast some questionable remarks as to the quality of the Matador band as a musical organization.

Of course this is merely our opinion, but we believe that Tech has the best band and the best director in the state if not in the Southwest. The kind of music that it plays is most fitting to the occasion and the size of the organization.

In Tech's A band there are approximately 100 pieces. Naturally they cannot nor do they desire to play honky-tonk music. If the college had needed a dance orchestra it would have contented itself with ten or twelve pieces of brass rather than have gone to the trouble of outfitting so many students with the colorful but costly black, red and gold uniforms.

Probably the desired result has more to do with how a band is handled than anything else. Many schools have small groups of only 25 or 30 players. Needless to say they cannot play concert music or marches to any degree of perfection, so they cover up their handicap by trying to lift the roof off an open stadium with some wild jittering nonstop.

Now in our opinion there is a time and place for almost everything, even if we do wish to be absent at some of the times and to avoid some of the places. As much as we detest these fast jitterbug tunes, some dance music is delightful, but it should be played at dances not at ballgames. There are pep songs and marches are appropriate, and these the Tech band plays.

Through the courtesy of a band member we have obtained the names of several pieces which the group habitually plays during football games. They include "Hall, Alma Mater," "Varsity Swing," "Aggie War Hymn," "Fight Raiders Fight," "Drummer's Delight," "Glory of the Gridiron-March" and a swing medley including the "St. Louis Blues." And take it from us there's not a funeral dirge in the bunch.

Incidentally, the Tech band will make several public appearances and broadcasts in Dallas while in the East Texas city for the Cotton Bowl game, Jan. 2. Helping Drum Major Lee Hackler lead the parades will be the new majorette, Ruth Clark, pretty freshman from Breckenridge and sister of the TCU grid star, Earl Clark.

Newest Starlet

Paulette Goddard, latest candidate for the movie part of Scarlet O'Hara plays in "Dramatic School," the new picture which the Palace theater is bringing to Lubbock on Christmas Day. Here is the movie-goer's chance to see just what he thinks of Miss Goddard's playing the fire-eating Southern belle.

As actual shooting of the picture started Dec. 10, when Hollywood men turned their cameras on scenes of the confagration of Georgia, it appears that Paulette is really the one. Shooting of scenes with the principals will be begun in the near future.

It was a war of war last Saturday night at the Auditorium when the two orchestra leaders, Ned Bradley and Jack York, drew their companies together on common ground to see which could outswing the other.

We don't know which did the most swinging, but one thing we do know. The place was a jitterbug's paradise.

Tech Students Take To Air

On the airwaves as well as on the gridiron Texas Tech has announced its existence to the world.

For proof of this, merely glance at the radio programs on which students have taken part or expect to participate in during the next two weeks.

Friday, Dec. 23, Elbert (High-pockets) Overton and his Red Raider fiddle band will really go big time when they broadcast over Station WFAA and the National Broadcasting company.

Over Lubbock's own KFYO, 30 minutes of the Matador band's annual fall concert was carried. The band will also broadcast from Dallas during the Cotton Bowl jubilee.

Tech speech department recently started a series of historical dramas over KFYO. Incidents of the building up of this part of the country are being dramatized so that residents of West Texas may become better acquainted with its history. Scripts are being worked out and it is possible that the program will go on the Texas State network.

Johnny Wells and Sam Drake, members of The TOREADOR staff, were on the air for five minutes every Monday night for 10 weeks during the fall. Their "Campus News Parade" gave Lubbock listeners a brief resume of each week's activity at the college. Five pep rallies have been broadcast.

Officials Work On Show Script

Dialogue for the script of Texas Tech's first Varsity Show will be practically completed by the end of the Christmas holidays, according to Reeves Henly, chairman of the committee for writing and revision of script.

Fred Griffin is working with Henly, and the two announce that soon after the first of the year it will be time for persons wishing to write songs or music for the show to read the plot so that they can tie whatever music or lyrics they wish to submit in with the general theme.

Present plans indicate that the show will be a satire on existing conditions at Texas Tech. Carter, Pierce, arranger for Ned Bradley's orchestra, is chairman of the committee on music and lyrics. Henly, who is also chairman of the executive committee which is composed of all chairmen of the various other committees, says he plans to call a special meeting of that body soon after school starts again on Jan. 4.

This is the first time in the history of Texas Tech that a Varsity Show has been attempted. Proceeds will go into the Student Union building fund.

Date for the show has been tentatively set for the last week in March.

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RUTH CLARK

Drum Majorette Accompanies Tech Band To Cotton Bowl

Flaxen-haired, green-eyed Ruth Clark will accompany the colorful Matador band to the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas, according to Director D. O. Wiley.

Though she has never before marched with a band, grace acquired in dancing school and her ability to twirl a baton make this coed excellent majorette material. So on New Year's Day this vivacious young lady from Breckenridge will march through the streets of Dallas behind Lee Hackler, official drum major for the band.

Ruth started her baton twirling in a very unusual manner. One day she was watching a band parade down the streets of her home town. She was immediately fascinated by the baton-twirling majorette. Her aunt, noting her unusual interest, purchased for her niece one of the shiny sticks and Ruth learned to do a little baton twirling in her own right. Since that time it has become her favorite hobby.

Other than dancing and swimming, Ruth is interested in few active sports. However, Brother Earl, famous star of the TCU gridiron is enough for any girl to be interested in football, so the pretty coed shows great interest in the rough and tumble game.

Another brother is Lester Clark, Texas legislator. And the fact that this close member of her family helps make the laws of the state, forces Ruth to maintain considerable interest in politics.

Even though her brother is this year playing for TCU in New Orleans' Sugar Bowl game, the heart of the Breckenridge girl will be in Dallas with the Red Raiders on Jan. 2. "Tech will win," the charming high-stepper told TOREADOR reporters, her voice vibrant with enthusiasm.

A major in business administration, Ruth wants to be "a power" behind the throne secretary in Austin. And with a brother already set up as a lawmaker under the capitol dome, her chances of realizing this ambition seem very great indeed.

Friendly and unassuming, Ruth was popular in her home town, being selected Buckaroo queen, senior beauty, pep leader and most popular post-graduate during her



LEONARD LATCH GUARD TEXAS TECH

No. 55

Leonard Latch

Tackle on "unsung All-American" team, huge, hairy and barrel-chested... weighs 210 and a good student in Petroleum Engineering... stepped in as tackle for big Bill Davis, injured at the first of the year, and has starred in every game... a bulwark in the line and a tough customer for any team... graduates in June, though he has one more year of eligibility.



No. 20

Dudley Akins

Dudley Akins... general light utility man in the back field plays safely, right halfback and occasionally calls signals for the Cawthonmen... No. 20 graces his red coat... weighs 155... hails from Hillsboro... studious and well liked. Graduates in June.

ON THE SCREEN:

Rainer Stars In Drama Movie

"DRAMATIC SCHOOL," at the Palace Christmas Day through Wednesday with Luise Rainer, Paulette Goddard, Alan Marshal, Lina Turner, Anthony Allan, Henry Stephenson, Genevieve Tobin, Gale Sondergaard, Melville Cooper, Erik Rhodes, Virginia Grey, Ann Rutherford, Hans Conried, Rand Brooks, Jean Chaburn, Marie Blake, Cecilia C. Callejo, Margaret Dumont, Frank Puglia and Dorothy Granger. Stagedoor again. GOOD.

It's usually enough to say that Luise Rainer is starring in a picture without adding that the movie is good. For without exception the Austrian actress has turned in marvelous performances in all her American films.

In fact it appears that the success of a picture depends largely upon Miss Rainer. "Dramatic School" her acting is beginning to show a slight trace of monotony.

This does not mean, however, that her performance is no well above par. She continues to bear the weight of the entire show on her shoulders and turns in an exceptional piece of work. Occasionally the same spark breaks through her mooning to make her role real and exciting, but we believe she could never win another Academy award at this pace.

The story is a mere variation of the old "Stage Door" type. It is concerned with a young girl who loves and lives the theater. She works each night in a factory in order to study drama during the daytime. Of course she has many hardships, but the plot winds up very idealistically when she becomes a great success.

Campus Theater Will Be Erected

The Campus, a new fire-proof theater with an ultra-modernistic architectural design, will be erected near the college soon after the beginning of the new year, Arle Crites, manager of Lindsey Theatres, Inc., announced last week.

Cost, which will include building, fixtures and other equipment, has been estimated at approximately \$50,000. The location will be 2410 Broadway.

The building, though it is to have no balcony, will seat something over 800 persons on one floor. It will have a front of 62 1/2 feet and a depth of 125 feet. Crystal brown and cream colored bricks are to be used in construction of a front of unusual and striking architectural beauty, Crites said.

days at Breckenridge high.

She measures five feet five and weighs 120 pounds. Favorites with her are tall, dark and handsome the color blue and sport clothes. men, Band Leader Kay Kyser, She dislikes conspicuous jewelry, bright fingernail polish and "fussy" clothes.

Mozart Boys Choir Appears As First Artist Course of Second Semester

The Mozart Boys choir from Vienna will present the third Texas Tech artist course program for the year early in the second semester. The college artist course presents four entertainments by celebrated artists each school year.

Performers for this year other than the Vienna choir boys include Richard Bonelli, widely known baritone who came to Lubbock in November, Carola Goya, Spanish dancer who appeared in December and a popular dance orchestra which will play near the close of the spring semester.

The 20 youthful Vienna choristers, whose ages range from 10 to 14 years, have toured Central Europe, England and South America since they embarked upon a concert career. Three of their number were selected by Toscanini to play in performances of Wolfgang Mozart's "Magic Flute" in the summer of 1937. Last season marked the choral group's first visit to the United States.

Director and friendly mentor of the choir is Dr. George Gruber, under whose leadership the Vienna Saengerknaben, a similar organization, made its initial American tour. Long famous in Europe for the unexcelled quality of its singers, the Mozart Boys choir comes from the time-honored Hayden Basilica in Vienna. It forms a part of the glorious tradition of choir boys that has renowned that Austrian city.

First of these choirs recorded in the musical history of Vienna was founded in 1498 by order of Maximilian I, occupant of the German throne. The boys' special duty was to sing at one daily mass in the court chapel. In times similar choirs were formed in other churches and they became an influential factor in the musical development of the city.

When opera was introduced to the court of Austria, members of the court chapel choir were called upon to fill out the chorus parts. Operetta, consequently, has a traditional place in the programs of the present-day Mozart boy choristers.

The boys are on concert tour eight months each year. A tutor accompanies them to see that their education is carried on in spite of interruptions. Physical well-being of the youth is guarded by a choir "mother."

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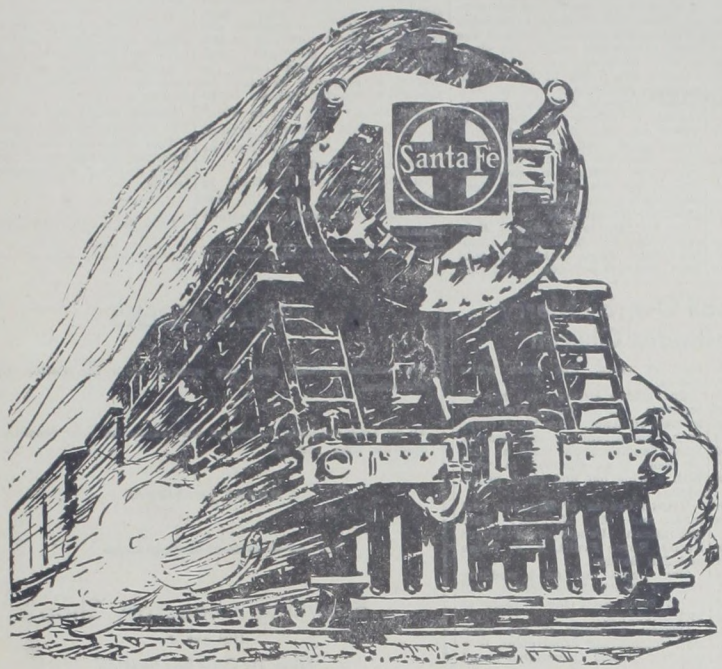
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President Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner. Grouped under the general name of arts and sciences is the largest division in the college. Mathematics, history, journalism, science, and all the so-called culture courses are included in this. One of the most recent additions to the arts and sciences division is the department of anthropology. This department brings in fossils and curios for the West Texas museum whose curator is Dr. W. C. Holden, head of the history and anthropology department.

With an eye toward future development the college has submitted an itemized list of funds that will be needed during the next two years to the state Board of Control. Besides salaries, approximately one million dollars has been requested.

At present the most urgent need is some \$60,000 for furniture to go in the recently finished Library building. Next will come a new Agriculture building and equipment, amounting to something like \$250,000.

Then the school hopes to obtain a Chemical and Petroleum Engineering building, shops and equipment for engineering, a modern Home Economics building and an auditorium and gymnasium.

ROTC Requests Caisson Corps

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is 203 members. At the present military science and tactics is taught in a temporary wooden building just north of the Engineering building. A rifle range has been built in the basement. Mapping instruments have been obtained along with one Browning machine gun as well as the regular drill rifles. Targets of 22 caliber with the same weight of a regular army rifle have been bought for target practice. The first rifle team has been organized to fire in competition and have had three matches.

Officers were formed from third year men this fall, but henceforth officers will be selected from fourth year men. Sergeants will be taken from third year ranks and corporals will be made from second year men.

Each ROTC unit is required to send third year men to an army camp for practical experience which the students are paid \$21 a month and five cents a mile for traveling expenses to and from camp. This camp for Tech will be held at Fort Logan, Colo., near Denver. Those attending will be furnished clothes, room and board.

First and second year students are furnished uniforms at Tech but third and fourth year students have to buy their own. They cost approximately \$60, but the United States government pays students 25 cents a day for their time which in turn pays for the uniform. Officers' uniforms consist of dress pants, khaki coat, Sam Brown belts and officers caps as well as over seas caps.

Dr. Clark To Marry Girl From Dallas

Approaching marriage of Miss Gene Faber of Dallas to Dr. D. M. Clark was announced by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Faber, this past weekend.

Dr. Faber, a graduate of the Baylor university school of medicine, took his pre-med work at Texas Tech. At present he is associated with his father at the Clark-Key clinic.

Robert Taylor's Life At Nebraska U. Wasn't All Peaches And Cream, Declare Transfers

Robert Taylor, nee Arlington Brugh (pronounced "Brew") may be the fair-haired boy to America's ecstatically sighing womanhood, but to two Tech students from Nebraska, he's just one of the home-brugh boys.

Before transferring to Tech, these two students attended the Nebraska college which for two years was Taylor's Alma Mater. According to them, handsome Robert's days there were emphatically not all peaches and cream, though the co-eds tried their best to make them so. From the first day that his countenance dawned on the campus, he went over big with the women, and in just the opposite way with the men. There was a tendency to regard him as a true "tea-sippin'" gentleman, and somewhat of a weakling until one day he donned a pair of track pants, went out on the cinders, and almost licked the socks off the star college hurdler. After that he rose slightly in the men's estimation, and 200 per cent in the women's.

Rooming across the hall from Robert in the men's dormitory was a big, tough Bohemian lad, whose

custom it was to begin and finish each day with six or eight bottles of good, old Bohemian Ale. It was his custom also to slip over to the abode of Arlington, as he was known then, and hide the bottles in his closet, where they would be found by the Dean of Men in that worthy gentlemen's regular snooping sorties. Since student Brugh had just won a contest sponsored by the Anti-Saloon League, and a free trip to Detroit, with an oration on the evils of drink, this apparent inconsistency in his character puzzled the good dean sadly, to say the least, as the tale goes.

After two years of starring in campus productions and in oratorical contests, Arlington left, to attend a college in California, where he was discovered by a movie scout—and the rest is history. But he didn't forget the dear, old college in Nebraska. While the aforementioned Tech students were freshmen at that institution, he returned on a visit. On his visit to the college, Robert headed for the women's dormitory, and after making a wild dash through a horde of adoring

women who had gotten wind of his presence, he descended the stairs to where the student body was assembled in the college dining hall. There he graciously offered a few words of greeting to the assemblage, while wide-eyed co-eds poured gravy in their coffee and buttered their napkins, and the Dean of Women, draped on his arm, was swooning with rapture.

Heckled, hounded and chased by autograph hunters, rabid fans, and newspaper photographers and reporters, Robert soon had to flee the Nebraska institution. Returning to the west coast, he granted an interview in which he vigorously asserted himself to be a man among men, and in which he made that immortal remark which forever stamped him as "Hair on My Chest" Taylor.

To the old-timers up there in Nebraska, though, he's still "our Arlington," the fervid, anti-saloon crusader.

Chaps To Lunch In Mural Room

Taking advantage of the fact that most of their members will be in Dallas to watch the Red Raiders play St. Mary's Gaels in the Cotton Bowl, Jan. 2, the girls of Las Chaparritas club have scheduled a luncheon in the East Texas city for the day after New Year's.

Thirty or more members and alumnae have declared their intention to be present at the affair, which will be held at 11:45 a. m. in the Mural room of the Baker hotel. Center piece for the table will be purple and gold flowers, thus carrying out in the decorations the color scheme and flower of the club.

Xavier Cugat and his orchestra will play during the luncheon.

That afternoon the girls will attend the Cotton Bowl game in a group and will sit together in the stands.

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Miss Mary Peek, junior journalism major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Peek, 2404 Fifteenth street, and Cecil Overby, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Overby of Stamford, were married at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the chapel of the First Methodist church. Dr. L. N. Lipscomb officiated in a single ring ceremony.

Vows were exchanged before an arrangement of greenery and baskets of flowers.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Gladys Hall sang "I Love You Truly." She also joined with Miss Ina Bacon to sing "Indian Love Call." They were accompanied by Mrs. Mamie I. Neal who played the traditional wedding marches.

Escorted by the father, the bride wore black sheer alpaca made with full skirt, short sleeves and black lace neckline. A shoulder length veil was attached to her small hat, and she carried an arm bo-

quet of roses. She wore white gloves.

The bride's sisters were her attendants. Mrs. Jack McCreary, matron of honor, wore black crepe with corresponding accessories. Miss Claudine Peek, maid of honor, wore blue trimmed in wine with a wine hat and black accessories.

Vernon Craven of Matador, best man, and Mr. McCreary were groomsmen. Ushers were Clytus Parris, Royce Pruitt, A. F. Reese and Bill Savage.

The couple, now on a wedding tour of South Texas cities, will be at home after the holidays at 2405 Broadway.

Overby, a senior in the Tech civil engineering department, is a member of Los Camaradas social club.

Out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's parents and his brother, Howard.

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'What's In A Name?' Said Shakespeare; 'Trouble,' Answers This Professor

One Tech economics prof has had a terrible time with his 131 class, and it's not because they are freshmen. Recently he hurried into class, took the roll sheet from a student, cleared his throat and began quietly.

"Barrier."

"Here."

He hurried on. They must all be there. The room was full. "Blocker... Ball... (thank goodness there was no Bat)... Carpenter... Carver... Mason... Wood..."

Somebody tittered, and instantly a ripple of laughter came from the crowd. The instructor paused and eyed the group over his glasses' rims, knitting his brows forbiddingly. Students were always ready to find something, especially at the first semester like this. He continued dryly.

"Headstream... High... Lowe... Lamb... Lyon... Amos Miracle... Andy Morris..."

The whole class was turning about and giggles came from everywhere. Composed and indignant the prof looked about inquiringly as if seeking some hidden cause for the disturbance. With concealed effort he continued.

"Henry Ford... Jimmie Walker... James Allen..."

That did it. Everybody howled. In fact they roared. The prof jumped to his feet. Suppressing a desire to laugh with them he tried to appear stern and reproving but to no avail.

Scanning the remaining names he felt suddenly hopeless. Conkline, Shaffer, Kidwell, Dowell, Golliday, Rasberry, Turnipseed. Here he stopped.

"If this ridiculous noise must occur every time I call the roll, and you can't compose yourselves, I am going to give you a number or have you answer by standing and giving your home town name."

Thoughtfully he folded the paper. He didn't have much room to kick. His own name was Root.

A Peace Council to coordinate the peace activities of all existing campus organizations has been organized at New Jersey College for women.

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No. 36

Holt Waldrep... of Junior standing... hails from Slaton, Texas... hard charging... plays guard at 186 pounds unassuming but extraordinarily capable.

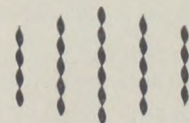
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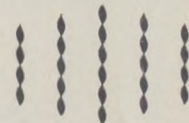
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