

Convocation At Gym Tuesday
Knapp To Outline Plans For Celebration On Campus Next Week



The TOREADOR



Football!
Raiders Meet Oklahoma Aggies Tonight

VOLUME XI LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1935 TEXAS TECH NUMBER 15

Oklahoma Aggies Invade Matador Arena Tonight

Society Group Sponsors Talk On Mayan Life

Dr. Spinden, Art Director, Speaks In Engineering Building Sunday

HERBERT J. Spinden, curator of the Brooklyn Museum, New York, and lecturer for the College Art Association will give an illustrated lecture on "Mayan Civilization" in the Engineering auditorium tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock.

"Who's Who In America" lists Spinden as a noted anthropologist who has made extensive search in ruined cities of the Aztecs. Dr. Spinden specializes in ancient art and history and his lecture Sunday is on phases of the Mayan civilization found in his research work.

Writes Books

He is the author of many articles. At one time the author was engaged in research work for the Peabody Museum of Harvard.

He is internationally known in museum circles, having written several books, two of which are in the library of the architecture and allied arts department.

The illustrated lecture tomorrow is open to college students and Lubbock people. Seventy-five cents is admission price for those not enrolled in college, while students are to be admitted for 25 cents with activity tickets.

Spinden opens a series of lectures on the campus sponsored by the Texas Tech Art museum society approved last June by President Bradford Knapp and the college board of directors. Other notables in the field of art will speak here, F. A. Kleinschmidt, head of the architectural department and director of the museum society has announced. Dr. Spinden arrives in Lubbock this morning.

Wherry Quits Aggie Position

College Farm Manager Resigns To Take Oklahoma Job

John Wherry, graduate in agronomy, resigned as farm superintendent this week after holding that position for the last three years. He has accepted a field job with the Atlas Life Insurance company of Tulsa, Okla., with headquarters here. His work will consist of overseeing company farms located in this area.

Wherry held a position with the state experiment station located east of Lubbock while attending college. After graduation, he worked one year at Lawton, Okla., in the United States experiment station there. He then returned here to accept the farm superintendent position.

R. C. Middleton, formerly dairy herdman, has been appointed acting farm superintendent by President Bradford Knapp. It is probable that Middleton will receive an official appointment to that position soon.

Lee Rogers, employee in the agricultural division, was chosen to fill the position left vacant by Middleton.

Mathieson Talks At Aggie Meeting In Pavilion Today

H. A. Mathieson, western representative of the Holstein-Friesian Breeders association, with headquarters in Madison, Wis., will be here today for the purpose of promoting the breeding of Holstein-Friesian cattle in this section of the state.

K. M. Renner, head professor of dairy manufacturing, and F. G. Harbaugh, assistant professor of animal husbandry, are in charge of the meeting in the livestock judging pavilion.

Several county agents from surrounding counties, and breeders and dairymen of this section are expected to be present.

SPES Enrolls New Members Monday

The college branch of the S. P. E. S. (Society of Professional Engineers) has enrolled new members and officers for this semester. New members are: seniors—William Bates, R. S. Brannin, G. C. Gregory, William Griffith, John L. King, Fred Litton, and James Spenser. Ranking junior is Joe J. Caldwell.

Mark Townsend is president of the organization; Forest Campbell and Robert Harding are vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

At a meeting of the society Monday night members set the third Monday of each month as a permanent meeting time. A fee of 50 cents per semester was adopted for dues.

M. K. Foster was chosen to represent the S. P. E. S. on the engineering show executive council.

Wiley Plans Flashlight Display At Aggie Game

The Matador band will have an unusual stunt for the football fans during halves of the football game Saturday night between Tech and Oklahoma A. & M. Each member of the band, director Wiley announces, is to be supplied with a flashlight. With the lights momentarily turned out, band members are to form a huge double T with flashlights.

Wiley Plans Flashlight Display At Aggie Game

Dr. W. A. Jackson, head of the government department, and H. C. Pender, associate government professor for the Pre-Law club meeting Monday is complete. The program will include the initiation of new members and temporary plans are to be made for the mock trial scheduled for December.

Walter Pendleton, president, stated that the coffee to be given the Pre-Law members would be served at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson.

Council Names Manning To Succeed Thompson Student Officer



JOHN MANNING (See Story To Right)

Governing Body Selects Agriculture Student As Vice-President

JOHN Manning, senior in the agricultural division, was elected vice-president of the student body at a meeting of the Council held in the Administration building Thursday night.

Plans for the Decennial were discussed and the council voted to assume \$200.00 worth of debts that will be incurred by the campus celebration.

President Leon Ince stated that the winning float will be selected by a committee composed of several local business men. The trophy is to be presented to the victor during the period between halves of the Arizona university-Tech football game on Armistice day.

The following organizations have expressed their intentions to enter floats in the Homecoming parade: boys' dormitory, College Club, Centaurs, Las Chaparitas, Sans Souci, Amarillo club, Engineering society, Press club, D. F. D. Forum, Pre-Law club, Home Economics club, Las Leales, Las Vivasaracas, W. A. A. Ko Shari, Aggie club, Dairy club, Double T club, and Wranglers. The representatives of the organizations will draw for places in the parade at the next meeting of the Student Council.

Ince called attention to the lack of official stationery to be used in the business of the council. Members voted to have stationery made bearing the official college seal.

Another event of the Homecoming celebration planned by the council is a sand bag fight between the freshmen and sophomores after the parade, Ince announced.

Henry Meredith is chairman of a committee planning the affair.

Mowery Heads Business Club

Kiwanis Members Elect Judging Team Coach President For Year

Ray C. Mowery, acting head of the animal husbandry department, was elected president of the Lubbock Kiwanis club at a luncheon Thursday in the Hotel Lubbock.

Mowery is vice president of the downtown organization this year. He will succeed Dr. Allen T. Stewart as head of the club January 1. Other officers chosen were: J. D. Hassel Jr., vice president, and R. C. Pace, second vice-president.

The new president is coach of the Tech livestock judging team. He became connected with the college in 1928 as associate professor of animal husbandry, holding a B. S. degree from Texas A. and M. college and a master's degree from Iowa State college.

Allie Eason, senior in the arts and sciences division, presented a number of Spanish songs and dances on the luncheon program.

Students Get Noyes Award

Five students have been awarded La Verne Noyes scholarships, which are for children of Spanish-American and World war veterans. The college has been allotted twenty.

These students are: Joni Bundy, Silvertown, junior engineering student; Bonnie Bell, Lyle, Sudan, sophomore arts and sciences student; Edith Patricia Patterson, Lockney, freshman in arts and sciences; Maude Ellen Speight, Lubbock, who withdrew from school September 27, and Roberta Marie George, Lubbock, sophomore arts and sciences student.

This is the first time that these scholarships, which cover tuition and can be obtained every year by renewal of application, have been granted to Tech, the only college in Texas with this privilege. Approval of the college was made May 20, 1935, by trustees of the estate of the late Mr. Noyes, who patented the Aeromotor windmills. The inventor left his fortune for educational purposes.

College Disemploys Village Smithy; Aggie Students Learn Use Of Tools

The village blacksmith that Longfellow characterized in one of his most loved poems is slowly becoming a thing of the past. Aggie students will know how to do their own "blacksmithing" at home when they have finished the courses to be offered by the agricultural engineering department under the supervision of Professor Henry Clay, one of Tech's new instructors.

Location Given

The Tech agricultural engineering workshop is located west of the Chemistry building. Although the shop during its first year of occupancy was without electrical appliances, it is soon to have the most modern equipment in the electrical field installed. Until the

College Disemploys Village Smithy; Aggie Students Learn Use Of Tools

new equipment arrives, there are ample tools with which to carry on the more fundamental experiments.

Professor Clay proposes to make the courses offered in his department as practical as possible. He urges the students taking the course to bring their various repair jobs to laboratory and experiment with them under his supervision. Superintendent of the farms, R. C. Middleton, has consented to let students repair the equipment used on the college farms there.

The shop courses are to teach the student how to care for and repair tools, the process of mixing concrete and its use to the best advantage on the farm. The art of rope knots (See AGGIE STUDENTS, page 4)

Student Body Assembles At Gym Tuesday

Knapp Schedules Special Convocation To Make Decennial Plans

DR. BRADFORD Knapp, college president, has called a convocation of the student body for Tuesday morning in the gymnasium at 11 o'clock. The Decennial celebration program will be outlined and plans made for a cleanup campaign on the campus before the jubilee November 9, 10 and 11.

In announcing the student gathering, Dr. Knapp stressed the cooperation of students in these undertakings. There will be no classes on Armistice Day, but classes will meet as scheduled on Saturday morning, Knapp pointed out. The institution head urged students to remain on the campus for the jubilee program especially for the convocations on Sunday afternoon and Monday morning.

Plan Exhibit Display

A special exhibit of pictures, graphs, and tables, showing the growth of the college is being gathered for display in the east rotunda of the Administration building. Open house will be held in main buildings on the campus Saturday morning by students appointed by Mart G. Pederson, general arrangements committee chairman. These hosts will show visitors through the buildings. Pederson named Paul Eubank, senior arts and sciences student, to act as host in that division. Pederson plans to appoint hosts for the dormitories today. Those already chosen and their departments or divisions follow: Bailey Massey, agriculture; Donald Probasco, engineering; H. C. Crawford, chemistry, and Pauline Hooper, home economics.

Fish Play Badgers

Saturday afternoon Decennial visitors are to see the Picadors bat field following registration a 4 (See STUDENT BODY, page 4)

Harris Dies In Airplane Crash

Former Student Meets Death; Machine Goes Into Tailspin

Flying Cadet Rhoee E. Harris, former geology student at the college, was instantly killed Tuesday afternoon when his plane crashed three miles northeast of Chisola, a small town in central Texas.

Lieutenant Walter S. Lee, Randolph Field flying instructor, received minor injuries in the wreck. Harris graduated from Cleburne High school in 1930. After attending Texas A. and M. for one year, he enrolled in the institution with a geology major. He was a member of the Silver Key club, campus social organization, taking an active part in its work. Since leaving Tech, he has been at Randolph Field.

The accident occurred when Harris' airplane went into a tailspin. The cause for the spin has not yet been determined.

Funeral services for Harris were held in Cleburne Wednesday. Thomas Helley, Fred Grimes Jr. and W. E. Stevens, former students, attended the services.

He was 26 years old.

ASCE Hears Local Engineer Tuesday

H. N. Roberts, local engineer, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Tech chapter of A. S. C. E. Tuesday night in the engineering building. Freshman civil engineers were special guests at the meeting. Robert Harding, president, was in charge and twenty-six members attended.

Professors Murdough and Parkhill of the civil engineering faculty were present. Parkhill is sponsor of the society.

Kleinschmidts Entertain Gargoyle Society Group

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kleinschmidt were hosts to the Gargoyle society and students of the architecture and allied arts department, at an informal reception give in their home, 2324 Broadway, Monday night.

Yarn, Needles Attract Dorm Girls; Coeds Carry Knitting Everywhere

WHO says we are not back in the good old days when grandmother was a girl? College girls of today, and especially Tech dormitory girls carry their knitting with them wherever they go. They'll be knitting in classes next. There is nothing like a ball of yarn and a couple of bone needles to occupy one's time when waiting for the dinner bell or a late date, or listening to lectures in house meeting. Some experts even take their knitting to the theater.

Purple Dominates

Purple seems to be the favorite color of the campus knitters, but every color of the rainbow is found in wide variety in the various knitted objects.

Many of the Tech coeds are knitting sweaters, but an ambitious few have begun suits. The outcome does not seem at all important, so long as it is knitted.

Not only has the fad taken hold of girls on this campus, but the habit of knitting is taking other campuses of the universities and colleges of the nation. Knitting clubs have been organized at some institutions. At Stanford students are taking their knitting "tools" to classes.

So it goes, from grandmother to the modern miss, knitting has its day. We wonder what the fair maidens will take up next?

Red Raiders Appear On Home Field After Two Games On Foreign Soil

Press Club To Hear Avalanche Editor

Charles A. Guy, editor of the Lubbock Avalanche and Journal publications, will speak on some phase of newspaper work at a meeting of the Press club Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in room 214 of the Administration building.

Plans for a Homecoming parade float are to be discussed and arrangements made for an entertainment soon.

The club expects a report from the membership committee. Josephine Powell is the committee chairman.

Burnice Walker, club president, plans to have other members of the local newspaper staff address the journalism group.

Dormitory Girls Elect Councilors

After a report by Louise Hall on the costs of different makes, residents of the girls dormitory voted to purchase a radio for the lounge. Each girl is to transfer 25 cents of her breakage fee paid on registration for the radio. The executive committee must pass the proposal before the radio selected will be purchased.

Loway Claunch, freshman arts and sciences student from the Hawaiian Islands, gave two Hawaiian dances at the meeting in the lounge.

New councilors elected by the dormitory association are: Dorothy Spence, Palestine; Anna Mae Puett, Wheeler; Ruth Senter, Teague; Aura Ely, Markel; Nell Walker, Memphis; Dorothy Walker, Eastland; Josephine Powell, Lubbock; Gertrude Day, Lamesa; La Yada Enze, Colorado; Phyllis Drake, Kress; Margaret Hess, McLean and Ruby Lee McMillan, Clovis.

After the meeting, all girls who had paid the 50 cent late assessment fine for being tardy less than ten minutes were refunded their money by the governing association. Hermona Shadle is president of the women's dormitory association this year.

Junior Committee Plans Aggie Club Program For Regular Pavilion Meet

The Aggie club meets in the livestock judging pavilion at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night. Arvie Elliott, president, announced this morning. The Junior committee has charge of the program.

Members from each department of the agricultural division will be appointed to show visitors through the Agricultural buildings during the first day of the Decennial celebration.

A date is to be set for the annual pig roast of the club.

Geological Engineering Students Elect Officers

Geological engineers elected officers for the year in a call meeting Tuesday night in the Chemistry building. Club heads named are: Raymond Lamb, president; Jack Woodyard, vice-president; and George Thomas, secretary-treasurer.

William T. Thomas is to represent the geological engineers on the engineering show executive council.

Jim D. Vowell will spend the weekend with his parents in Dalhart.

College Calendar

- Saturday, November 2.
Community group, Seaman hall, 10-12 p. m.
Oklahoma A. and M.-Tech football game, Matador field, 8 p. m.
Wranglers' dinner, Hilton hotel.
- Sunday, November 3.
College Young People's group. Seaman hall, 7 p. m.
- Monday, November 4.
Block and Bride, room A109, 7:30 p. m.
Chemical Engineering Society, room C101.
Dairy club, room A107, 8 p. m.
Junior Council, room H209, 5 p. m.
Pre-Law club, room A210, 7 p. m.
Press association, room A214, 7:30 p. m.
- Tuesday, November 5.
A. S. C. E., room E109, 7:30 p. m.
A. S. M. E., room E105, 7 p. m.
Plains Dancers, Seaman hall, 7 p. m.
Sock and Buskin, room A202, 7 p. m.
S. F. Q. R., room A308, 7 p. m.
- Wednesday, November 6.
Social clubs, 7 p. m.



George Zarafonets found HIMSELF in a RATHER embarrassing situation a FEW nights ago. He received UNEXPECTED company while COURTING his FAVORITE nurse on TWENTY-EIGHTH street.

CHARLES STILL, Sally CONGRATULATES you on your CHOICE OF WOMEN. But REMEMBER, don't fall too HARD on the LETDOWN might HURT.

SALLY appreciates INTEREST in this COLUMN. The RAG editor was visited by NON-ASPIRANTS of this COLUMN this week. NOW, little girl don't tell EVERY student that you were the ONE.

FRANK BAILEY and other students were REFUSED entrance to TROCADERA, an EXCLUSIVE night club in LOS ANGELES. Was it BECAUSE they were TOO young or just ACTING that way?

The mighty RHODES (John T.) told a PROFESSOR that with a PHYSIQUE like his he bet a MAN could do GREAT things. Settle (See SALLYPORT, page 4)

The TOREADOR

Established in 1925

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Do Your Part In Putting Over The Decennial Jubilee Program

ONE week from today the Decennial celebration on the campus will be in full swing. The Ex-Students and Alumni association has worked out a program headlined by speeches from outstanding men of the state. This organized group is to be commended on the program prepared for the jubilee celebrating the rapid growth of the institution.

But planning and carrying out a program of this kind are two different things. In order to "put over" the outlined program, the association must have the help and cooperation from the students. Show the exes that you appreciate their efforts by assisting in any way that you can. Every student has a share in this celebration. DO YOUR PART!

The Student Attitude

THE attitude of the average college student toward a war in the near future is much discussed and written about in contemporary literature. It is discussed, we venture to say, by college students as much as any other one subject, and opinions vary little. The differences are all on the same side—"We want no war!"

Two generations ago—just previous to the World War—young men and women were of a similar opinion. Then—miraculously, and almost overnight—opinion changed. The nation was in a fever of excitement. Perhaps the horrors of war have been over-emphasized, if horror can be over-emphasized. But the thing that changes a shrinking war is newspaper publicity. The dreaded things of war are seldom recited in a newspaper—they emphasize reasons—they talk patriotism. And we hear the truth sometimes from the lips of those left alive—from the books they sometimes write.

Today the world is sane. Boys and girls, men and women—unprejudiced by publicity—still can see what they want. May we always remain the same even should Hearst change!—The South Texan.

A Thought For The Future

TO the present enrollee, the mention of the Alumni and Ex-Students' association means very little. This name brings to mind something far away and not particularly interesting. It seems that no student realizes fully that some day he will belong to that group which has come and gone, but has not forgotten.

Through the efforts of this association much has been done and will be done. At the present time, the alumni and ex-students are planning and arranging the Decennial celebration to be held on the campus next month. This is only one of the worthy undertakings of this organization. In the future as in the past, the association is to continue to help make Tech the greatest educational institution in the Southwest.

This organization today is as much a part of the college and its life as the freshman class, the senior class, the football team, the faculty or its administration. It is largely through its graduates that Tech will take its "place in the sun." As persons with degrees from the institution take part in the different walks of life, they reflect on their alma mater. They develop into a real "college of the first class."

Keep this in mind, and when you become an ex-student, join the Ex-Students' association. Help promote the interests of Tech even though you are miles away from its campus. Contribute to its undertakings. Show your appreciation for the education, which we hope, will make you successful.

CAMPUS CAMERA



From Other Campuses

By FRED GRIFFIN

IN a recent survey conducted among New Yorkers by the department of marketing at New York university, Walter Winchell's column was voted the most popular. His column in the Daily Mirror scored 805 points.

The college of practical arts and letters at Boston university has added a course in motherhood to the list of requirements of girls who graduate. The course, called "Family Life," deals with child care and training.

The University of San Francisco celebrated its eighteenth anniversary at a banquet Wednesday night.

Add quaint courses: A four year course in "dude wrangling"—a systematic study of how to entertain paying guests at dude ranches.

A 15-year-old negro gate-crasher was recently shot by a policeman when he tried to sneak into a football game at Beloit, Wis. (The bullet-on-the-trigger cop was suspended and placed under technical arrest; the boy may recover.)

Frank Wiziards, cheer leader at Emporia (Kansas) Teachers college, can perform as a tightwire walker, acrobat, clown and singer. His parents are circus owners.

Agricultural students at South Dakota state college are paying their expenses by trading livestock and produce at market prices for credit to be given against room, board and other expenses. If students bring more than enough to pay their year's expenses, the balance is returned in cash.

Three Southwest backs, Bobby Wilson of SMU, Bill Wallace and John McCauley of Rice are being considered highly for all-American positions this year. Wallace was an all-American selection in 1934.

More than 25,000 saw the Texas-Rice game at Austin last Saturday.

Hardin-Simmons scored their only touchdown against SMU with the ancient hideout pass.

Dr. Rogers DENTIST

"WHERE TECH STUDENTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME"
Special rates to Tech students. Consult me about special yearly dental plan.
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One-Minute Interviews

Question: Do you prefer a career to marriage?
Pauline Stafford: I prefer a career and marriage, too.

Lewis Kerr: Yes.
Jeanette Jones: It doesn't make any real difference to me.
Owen Ingram: I'll take marriage without a career.

Gerardine Wicker: It's fine going if he has something to go on. You know what I mean.

Josephine Powell: I would marry if somebody would only ask me.
Lydia Boyd: No. Marriage is the greatest career any woman can have.

Frances Diersing: No, I'm tired of school.

Charlene Abell: No, I prefer marriage rather than a career.

Lorena Owens: I prefer anything to marriage.
Janet Hambricht: It's nice to have both (I imagine).

Virginia Knapp: No, my career comes first above everything.

Lella Mae Zorns: I prefer a career. Boys always have a career and marriage. A man's business comes first in his life, then his marriage. If a girl marries, she has to give up a career.

Lillian Heard: No, I don't think so.

Sophie Alice Hardgrave: I do not know—so what?

Martha Vernon Smith: I prefer a career.

Mildred Frances: Well, I don't know, yet.

Helen Sims: Why, certainly.

Mary Louise Douglas: I do prefer the career to marriage.

Pauline Dodson: I don't know.

Alta Mary Stalcup: No, I don't!

Grace Stangel: I want my marriage to be a career.

Owen Marr Davis: I don't want to work. I want to get married.

Caroline McClaskey: Yes, indeed.

Elizabeth Jones: Yes and no. Mostly no.

Evelyn Sloan: If I had a career, I might.

Frances Campbell: Both are nice. I prefer both. Surely a person wants a home in their old age.

Ellen K. Clapp: I am agin it whatever it is.

DUST

From Archives Of The Toreador

THREE YEARS AGO.—The annual Girls' Recognition Day of Tech was held on the south lawn of the campus last Monday evening. The purpose of the ceremony was to pay public tribute to all outstanding girls.
A bale of cotton with special lighting effects will be the throne of the cotton king and queen at the Cotton Carnival this spring. Don Maddox, president of Phi Psi and Voncille Gilkerson, president of the forum, will reign.

Book Reviews

With the war drums of the world beating a more furious chorus every hour, the publication of a book like Humphrey Cobb's "Paths of Glory" is a peculiarly important event. The novel was published in June by the Vanguard press, and we recommend it to everyone as a strong and revealing light upon a significant subject.

The book is a "first novel" dealing with the World War, and we can recall no other war novel which has made a more profound impression upon us. Of course, any such comment must inevitably invite comparison with Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front," and perhaps the latter is the finer book from the standards of literary criticism. But when reading it one is always conscious of the complete strangeness of the scenes and atmosphere. In other words, the tragic drama never quite seems to reach the dimensions of life; it is so realistic that it falls in the effect of realism.

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Notice Tech Students!

Examination of your eyes at the West Texas Hospital is included in your Medical Fee. You may call for this service at any time.

Elemental drama of a woman's heart—
WAY DOWN EAST
A FOX PICTURE WITH
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HENRY FONDA
Preview Tonite, Also Sun. And Mon.
THE NEW **Palace**
SOUTH PLAINS FINEST

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EASY WAY TO CONCENTRATE
WOODPECKER PECKS HOLE IN SACK OF PEAS (A). PEAS DROP ON DISHPAN (B). WEATHER INDICATOR (C) THINKS IT'S RAINING AND SHIFTS TO "RAIN" RELEASING MOUSE IN TRAP (D). MOUSE TAKES ELEVATOR (E) TO CHEESE (F) EATS AWAY CHEESE WHICH LINES BLOWTORCH UP WITH CHAIN AND CUTS CHAIN. THUS HORSE COLLAR AND BLINDERS (G) ARE DROPPED OVER STUDENT.
..AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE
I GET AROUND FIFTY SWELL SMOKES FROM THE BIG 2-OUNCE TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT. THERE ISN'T A BETTER SMOKE GOIN' THAN PA!
IT IS MILD AND FRAGRANT
"CRIMP CUT" FOR SLOW, COOL SMOKING. NEVER BITES THE TONGUE, BECAUSE ALL "BITES" HAS BEEN REMOVED BY A SPECIAL PROCESS. PACKED RIGHT IN TIN—AND THERE'RE TWO OUNCES IN THE BIG RED PRINCE ALBERT TIN.
PRINCE ALBERT
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Copyright 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Twenty Days Before School Is Out...
The 1936 La Ventana will be delivered to you. We are sure you will like this early distribution of the annual. It will give you time to have your friends write in it, and you will have time to look it over before you have to worry too much about those final exams. But...
We Need Your Help...
To get the book out by this time all pictures must be made by December 10. This is the final date. The studio has installed three extra phones to make appointments. Keep your appointment and you will avoid the last minute rush and will get a picture you will like. Remember...
December 10 Is The Final Date For Pictures In La Ventana



Aggies To Uncover Offensive Power Against Red Raiders



By BOB CANNON Sports Editor

THE colorful Delaware Indian, A. A. Exendine, who has been around the football world, gave us a peep at his Oklahoma Aggies yesterday afternoon when they warmed up on Tech Field. If the Cowhands can play football as well as they dress up for it, then you'll see extremes meet tonight when Fifth Avenue displays the latest in football toggery while two well balanced teams match touchdown machinery. The Aggies will be diked out in black silk from ankle to neck with orange decorations adding to the makeup and lustre. The Raiders are to parade in their scarlet with lesser black attachments.

Exendine patterns after the old Carlisle teacher, Pop Warner, whose scheme of football warfare hinges on two wingbacks that can do plenty of damage to opposing ends and tackles if the blocking works. You can grab your seats and hold them as the Cowboys are due to run everything but the aggie barn at the Raiders from the wingback posts. The wings are manned by two 150 pound speedsters who do the century in record time, and that is saying enough compared to the race horses in the Raider secondary. We are told that a passing combination works from these two wings with one or the others doing the heaving. With Gene Barnett (See DOUBLE T, page 4)

Sophs Bolster Forward Wall Of Punchers

Oklahomans Expect To Defeat Matadors, Dispatch Says

STILLWATER, Okla., Nov. 2—Off to foreign football wars go the Oklahoma A. and M. college gridmen this week to battle the Texas Tech Matadors at Lubbock in an interactional grid clash Saturday night.

Still hoping to uncover their latent offensive powers, the Cowboys are banking on a win over the Red Raiders to start them on a badly-needed gridiron comeback. Aggie coaches, A. A. Exendine and Rudy Comstock, believe they have a fast moving backfield combination if the Puncher forward wall can be tutored into puncture-proof performance both offensively and defensively.

Tough Assignment

For the Cowboys it is another tough out-of-town assignment. Texas Tech is a foe of unknown power, but certainly dangerous if Cawthon's record of only eight defeats in his last four seasons is any indication.

Nevertheless, the Punchers believe they have the power, if their sophomore-studded line can be patched up. Work of newcomers, Sharpe, Chesbro, Wyatt and Byrnes, has been cheering, even in the Tulsa defeat. Line Coach Comstock hopes to have them clicking on offensive assignments this week.

Twenty-eight players in addition to the two coaches, Trainer Gordon Dupree, and Business Manager Harry Dolman, left Stillwater by bus Thursday morning for the west.

Boxers Drill Daily Under State Champ

More than 30 pugilists including two lettermen and four promising transfers are going through daily conditioning workouts in the gym under the direction of Milton Coffey, instructor.

Jabbing and sparring are being taken up by the veteran candidates while the new material is learning stance, conditioning methods and first hand defensive pointers. Inter-squad sparring will commence within a week, Coach Coffey said yesterday.

Negotiations are now underway for a boxing show to be staged in the gym sometime before Christmas. The Panther Boys club of Ft. Worth will probably be the visiting team to test the local strength, Coffey announced.

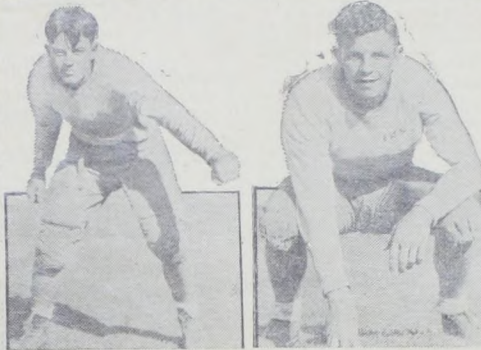
James Elder, one of the brother acts of the Elder-Elder boxing combination, state A. A. U. title holders, is assisting Coffey with instruction in the beginners class.

"A need for light men, especially the bantam and featherweight class is still noticeable," Coach Coffey said. Tryouts for these positions on the team will be held after a month or more of training and instruction.

Social Club Teams Meet In "Tag" Football Game

"Dreamy" Drown pits his College Club footballers against the Wranglers Sunday afternoon on the Westerner practice field in the first of a series of "tag" grid warfare between social clubs. "Prexy" Ince has been selected as referee of the skirmish.

Power On Oklahoma Aggie Team



In Coach Exendine's saddlebag of football offensive power is Clifford Wright, veteran half, and Melville Webb, ramming fullback. These secondary stars are due to play a

big part for the Aggies in their game with the Raiders tonight.

Wright is one of the two men on the visiting club that consistently breaks 10 seconds in the century dash.

Coaching Staff Outlines Program For Intramural Athletic Contests

Tough football, a milder—but faster—form of gridiron warfare, which is gaining nationwide interest in colleges as an intramural athletic activity is to replace the "rock 'em and sock 'em" football on the intramural program this year.

Intramural football was discontinued last year due to the inefficiency and poor physical condition participants were in most of the time. Teams taking part in the intramural leagues never received proper training, and consequently,

injuries marred the season. Last year college athletic directors withdrew intramural football from activities and stipulated a larger basketball entree. But a larger field of athletics are to be offered this winter and next spring in hopes that more students will compete.

Two leagues, a social and an independent, in every athletic division is anticipated by the coaching department. These leagues will play a round robin schedule, have student coaches and the winners of each circuit meet for the college title in the grand finale.

Intra-Division Meet Reaches Last Matches

Gordon, Jordan Set Pace With Decisive Wins Over Opponents

With two second round matches yet to be played in the men's singles tournament sponsored by the Tennis club, the starting field of 31 entrants has been narrowed down to 10.

Gordon in the top bracket and Harry Jordan of the lower division are setting the pace with decisive victories over opponents. Gordon drew a bye in the first round, but eliminated Reis Soper in straight sets 6-4, 6-4 in the second round match to advance into the quarter-finals. In straight Harry Jordan beat Vernon Craven easily 6-1, 6-0, and entered the quarter-finals with a 6-4, 6-2 verdict over Wilton Frier. Other second round winners are: H. A. Bozeman, J. D. Donaldson, Larry Taylor and Weldon Parker.

Gordon is listed against Weldon Parker in the initial quarter-final match scheduled for play off during the first part of next week. J. D. Donaldson and H. A. Bozeman are to face each other in the only other quarter final match.

Finals in the club's tournament to decide varsity ranking will be completed by the end of next week.

Second round scores: Marshall Gordon defeated Reis Soper 6-0, 6-1; Weldon Parker stopped Forrest Weimhold 6-1, 8-6; Larry Taylor beat out Bill McDavid 6-0, 6-3; J. D. Donaldson won over Irving Upshaw 6-3, 6-0; H. A. Bozeman defeated Ray Webb 6-1, 6-2; Harry Jordan stopped Wilton Frier 6-4, 6-2.

Gaels Gallop On Matador Field; Impress Fans

Slip Madigan with his characteristic smile and rasping personality payed Texas Tech another visit Thursday morning, but it was not to tell eager young coaches how to win football games. He brought along 34 husky and powerful looking Galloping Gaels from St. Mary's university in California, who are on their way to play Fordham's battering Rams in the Catholic's annual football classic Saturday week.

Gaels Steal Show

It wasn't Madigan that was the center of attraction as he was a couple of months back during the coaching school. The Gaels stole the show with their colorful display of beef, brawn, speed and apparent power. The easy going Madigan gave them their first workout since they left San Francisco Tuesday as 200 watched the two hour session with keen interest.

The St. Mary's coach was so well pleased with the hospitality shown him during the coaching school that he asked to stop here when he made the trip east. The southern route to New York from San Francisco is quite a bit out of the way but Madigan is taking plenty of time in getting to New York so that the St. Mary's eleven will be in good shape when they complete their long journey across the continent.

Brisk Workout

The Gaels went through a brisk practice session including signal work, a game of touch football and general gymnastics. The crowd that gathered was impressed with the punch and pep the Gaels put into their signal drill.

They ain't stream lined
or air conditioned—
but they sure are mild
and they sure got taste



... made of
mild ripe tobaccos ...
we believe Chesterfields
will add a lot
to your pleasure.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



