



Huffman Announces Basketball Engagements For Matadors



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Sports Editor

Cage Mentor Schedules 23 Court Games

Local Basketeers Open Border Loop Chase Against Lobos

THREE more football games are to be played today that draw our whole hearted interest. We pick Tech to beat OCU by at least four touchdowns; SMU to remain undefeated by stopping Texas A. & M., 13 to 0; and for the TCU Horned Frogs to add another feather to the Southwest cap by kicking Santa Clara, 21 to 0.

Football season, other than the post season games, is the past after today. It has been a rich year for the Southwest conference who leads the nation's football honor roll. Not only have TCU and SMU topped the nation's teams, but they will lead the post season finale. With SMU playing in the Rose Bowl and TCU playing in the Sugar Bowl, the eyes of the nation are trained toward Texas. It has been unusual for two teams of the same conference, especially the Southwest, to play in the nation's two most important post season games. The same thing happened last year, however, when Alabama went to the Rose Bowl and Tulane played in the Sugar Bowl classic. The only difference being that TCU turned down a bid to play in the Southwest's new post season classic, the Bluebonnet Bowl, to play in the Sugar Bowl.

This great season for the Southwest happened at the right time, which, perhaps is the working of fate. . . . Next year Texas celebrates its Centennial. The publicity that Texas received from the prowess of SMU, TCU and Rice will add more color to the Centennial with these teams scheduled to play intersectional foes there next fall. Not only that, but the publicity will bring many people from other states to the Centennial jubilee.

Tech's schedule which is on the "if" until the stadium arrives is to be spectacular in every detail. There is no team in the Southwest who plays as many intersectional games as the Red Raiders, and next season the schedule with Michigan State, Detroit, Texas, (See DOUBLE T, page 4)

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Skippers Team



ABOVE is a fellow who really gets around. . . . He is varsity basketball mentor, director of intramural athletics, head freshman football coach, "papa" at the La Fonda (home of Tech's athletes), and a general all-around swell guy.

The name is Berl Huffman, the newest addition to the coaching staff. If he is as successful with the varsity cage team as he was with the freshman gridders, then he will have completed a most unusual year as a member of the college athletic department. . . .

The New Mexico Mines in Socorro, N. M., the Tech basketeers begin a ten day road trip through Arizona (See CAGE MENTOR, page 4)

Bugs Expect Hard Battle

Oklahoma City Fans Look Forward To Invasion By Scrappy Texans

(Special To The Toreador)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 7.—The Red Raiders of Texas Tech will be the guests of the Oklahoma City university Goldbugs this afternoon on Goldbug field in Oklahoma's leading football attraction for the week-end.

One of the most colorful teams ever to play on Goldbug field, the visit of the Tech Raiders is looked forward to by many fans, who enjoy the wide open, hardfought game, as played by the Texas team. Last year Tech visited Oklahoma City and took a 20-0 victory in a one-sided game long to be remembered in this state. The Goldbugs hope to revenge that reversal today.

The Red Raiders, arriving early this morning, brought a star-studded squad of 30 players to Oklahoma City. Clad in bright red uniforms, they will present a heavy team which outweighs the Goldbugs 20 pounds per man in the line.

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Intramural Football Loop Composed Of Five Teams Is Organized By Director

WITH intramural athletics booming on the campus, another touchfootball league was organized yesterday composed of the three dormitory teams, representing each floor, the Cadets and Lovell Hall. Coach Berl Huffman, director of the intramural program, announced that the new schedule would commence this afternoon so as not to interfere with the other leagues. At the present sufficient playing fields are not available for the sixteen teams included in the three leagues, and the third circuit teams play on Saturdays and Tuesdays in order to avoid conflict.

"We are certainly pleased with the interest and response shown by the students in turning out so wholeheartedly for the intramural program. We intend to do our (See NEW LEAGUE, page 4)

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Large Number Of Freshman Court Aspirants Start Drills This Week

Thirty-Eight Candidates Report To Butts; Work Daily At Gymnasium

THIRTY-EIGHT freshman basketball aspirants reported for the first workout Wednesday evening in the gym under the direction of the fresh mentor, Aubrey Butts.

Varsity basketball coach, Berl Huffman, gave a short talk to the fish aspirants explaining rules that have been changed or added to the game.

The fish team will not have a scheduled season. However, they are to play several games with high school and junior college

teams in this part of the state. The squad will work daily from 6 to 7 o'clock in the gymnasium.
Candidate Listed
Fish cage aspirants include: John Perrian, Haskell; Herbert

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Curria, Westbrook; Billy Neal, Rochelle; Wayne Pharr, Carey; Haley Aycock, Ft. Worth; J. C. Adams, Foran; W. F. Brummett, Lubbock; Robert Smith, Big Sandy; Logan Redford, Brownfield; Howard Buchanan, Tulla; Floyd Wil-

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Raiders Meet Goldbugs For Final Contest

Matadors Drop Curtain On Campaign Today In Capital City

(Continued From Page One) largest football crowd in the Soon-er State capital according to reports from the OCU press bureau.

Tech Thrills Sooners But to simplify matters showing just how much the Oklahoma City fans like Tech's playing, the following excerpt from one of the OCU programs is convincing enough.

... they (the Raiders) presented the most colorful team to play on the Goldbug gridiron in many years. Attired in bright red uniforms, they put on a show for the fans which sent all of them home with a thrill. The same type of a ball club will perform again here, December 7.

Bugs Have Lean Record The game today is curtains for Tech's 1935 football season which has been one that has had its ups and downs. It will be the final for nine Tech players who will graduate next spring. Eight linemen and one back compose the finishing group. J. V. Beuchamp, midget three year halfback, is the only senior back. Captain Walker Nichols and Gaines Davis, two of Tech's greatest guards; John Prim, Will Gilmore and Sam Jones, ends; Joe Barlow and Bert Williams, tackles; and Jake May, guard, are members of the forward wall ending their football careers.

Cage Mentor Gives Schedule For Year

(Continued From Page Three) zona, meeting the conference members of that state. The trip ends with a two game series with the Texas Mines at El Paso.

Contracts with Hardin-Simmons were assured yesterday after Coach Pete Cawthon, athletic director, talked with Gib Sandifer, athletic manager of the Abilene college, over long distance. Final word has yet to be received from Sul Ross, but Coach Huffman was confident that the Lobo officials would return the signed papers.

With two lettermen, Hugh Snodgrass and Curly Wilkinson, Coach Huffman is defending Tech's three year reign over the Border conference basketball circles. Each of the three years here found a different coach to defend the title, and Coach Huffman seeks his first championship.

A squad of 20 men are working out each night from 7 to 8 o'clock in the gym.



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Clubs Begin Christmas Entertainments With Receptions, Dancing

Double T

(Continued From Page Three) TCU, Arizona, Loyola of Los Angeles, Centenary, St. Louis, Loyola of New Orleans, and Wichita U. gracing the card, Tech should see lots of sights in their tours to the four corners of the states. But Coach Cawthon is going to have more than sightseers next season. He will have a veteran club made up mostly of juniors and seniors. . . . There should be less than three losses next fall.

Large Number

(Continued From Page Three) Hays, Lorenzo; R. S. Moseley, Rochelle; Eldon Lawrence, Pascook; Bill Caldwell, Sulphur Springs; Calloway Gammill, Lubbock; A. E. Murphy, Beaumont; Elbert Overton, Friona; L. C. Greenlee, Lamesa; Jim McArthur, Spur. Roy Eaves, Lorenzo; Alan Plummer, Beaumont; Eugene Benton, Umby; Holland Cheany, Santa Anna; Gilmer Davis, Chillicothe; Pete Woodson, Ropesville; Frank Sartain, Rankin; Lloyd Talferrio, Plainview; Louis and John Cox, Lorenzo; Lewis Eubanks, Truscott; David Shipman, Quemado; Roland Held, Lubbock; Tyne Overton, Clovis; Sam Tate, Sherman; Cecil Paddock, Sayre, Oklahoma; L. D. Welch, Winslow, Arizona; Elmer Tarbox, Higgins.

Organization Sponsor Plans Smoker At Home For Engineering Society

Martin True and Paul Coneway, mechanical engineering students, spoke at a meeting of A. S. M. E. Tuesday night in the Engineering building. True addressed the group on the subject "Power Plant Efficiency of the Hiram Walker and Sons Plant." Coneway spoke on "Fueling Systems for Airports." Henry Meredith discussed parliamentary law. V. L. Doughtie, sponsor of the organization, will give a smoker for the society at his home on the next meeting date. Twenty-five were present.

The dairy department will hold a dairy products demonstration at Plains today. The meeting will be under the direction of K. M. Renner, head professor of dairy manufacturing, and M. G. Pederson, assistant professor of dairy manufacturing.

Tech library has 48,695 books according to the latest cataloguing November 1, 1935.

Forum, KoShari Initiate Yuletide Celebration With Affairs

INITIATING the Yuletide motif, members of The Forum, an honorary society for women, were hostesses last evening with an annual reception for women students in the home of President and Mrs. Bradford Knapp.

Guests were greeted at the door by Miss Jean Ayres and Doctor and Mrs. Knapp and the organization president, Pauline Yeager. Society officers, composing the receiving line were: Pauline Yeager, president; Lois Pitts, secretary; and Emily Davis, business manager.

Mesdames Mary W. Doak, O. V. Adams, W. T. Gaston, R. M. Chitwood, A. H. Leidigh, Elizabeth Young, and Miss Mozelle Craddock presided at the tea table.

KoShari Club Entertains This evening from 7 until 9 o'clock, Ko Shari club patronesses are entertaining for pledges, members, and friends with a reception in the home of Mrs. Hubert Allen, 2124 Seventeenth street.

Club colors of blue and silver and Christmas colors are to be used in decorating for the receiving rooms and refreshment table.

Presiding at the table will be Mesdames W. H. Bledsoe, J. H. Mardough, V. L. Doughtie, and M. C. Overton.

Band Gives Dance An all-college dance, sponsored by the Matorador band, is to begin this evening at 9 o'clock in the college gymnasium. Ray Maddox and his orchestra from Abilene are furnishing music for dancing.

Chaperones are to be Messrs. Langston, and O. McElya.

H. A. Watson, business manager of the band, is planning the dance. He is assisted by Leon Ince, Truman Green and the following officers of the band: Alfred Riley, president; Harold Hays, vice-president; and Perry Ewaser, secretary.

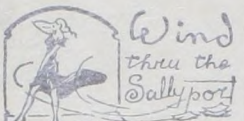
Regular dance prices will be charged for admission, Watson said.

"Social Affairs" is the topic for discussion at a regular Fires'd. Forum Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the lounge of the women's dormitory.

AIEE To See Pictures At Regular Meeting Monday

The motion picture films, "Life of Edison," "Study of Transformers," and "Scenes at General Electric Plant," will be shown at the regular meeting of the A. I. E. E. Monday night in the Engineering auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.

All engineers are especially invited to attend this meeting.



Wind thru the Sallyport

(Continued From Page One) The HEAD of the ENGLISH department advertised that HE had LOST a book "BUT LO and BEHOLD, HE COLLECTED the REWARD himself when HE found it in a LOCAL business store—just where HE HAD PLACED it.

THE OTHER, an AGGIE PROFESSOR, lost his car the other WEEK and then HAD TO SWEAR IT WAS STOLEN and is NOW looking for a NAN with DUPLICATE keys.

THE REACTION to a STATEMENT in a RECENT TOREADOR EDITORIAL of different DEANS became the TOPIC of discussion. ONE dean SAID it was AN INSULT, another PHONED THE TOREADOR office in an hour after GETTING the PAPER, SALLY was informed. "The HIT dog always BARKS." ONE high-minded PROFESSOR commented.

One prof brought up the BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT sent out by the NISSLEYS. It read: THE NISSLEYS are now HEAR-CONDITIONED. The GROUP chuckled.

"I saw ONE of my student loafing at V. R. DOCKERY'S place all of the TIME. That's why HE fails his EXAMINATIONS," a GOVERNMENT prof remarked.

THEN the TEA dismissed and the LIGHT BRIGADE made ITS usually GRAND FINALE through the BOOKSTORE. After all of the FACULTY members fumbled for their MONEY about FIVE minutes, poor PROFESSOR PLANK had to STAND the COSTS.

Following the contest, SALLY chanced to MEET JAMES J. ALLEN and H. C. PENDEER coming up the BACKSTEPS. Thinking she would HEAR a SAGE opinion

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New League Is Formed For Intramural Teams

(Continued From Page Three) best to see that it is run off in the right way." Coach Huffman pointed out yesterday.

The new league will be called the Outlaw circuit with one member securing a bye in the first round. The initial round scheduled this afternoon brings Lovell hall against the First floor, and the Cadets play the Third floor.

the TARIFF question, MR. PENDER stated: "I held the ACE, KING and QUEEN of HEARTS."

DROPPING into an OFFICE, SALLY closed the DOOR when ONE professor said to another over the SMOKE of TWO CIGARETTES: "I overheard one of my STUDENTS telling about the PEP-TING PARTY BOB KOGER and CAROLINE McCLESKEY were STAGING in a NOOK near the front DOOR of the WOMEN'S DORMITORY. ISN'T it a SHAME the WAY the YOUNGER GENERATION is DOING these DAYS."

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Dramatic Club Members Present Play At Sock And Buskin Meeting

"The Curtain," a one-act play by Hallie Flanagan, was presented before Sock and Buskin Tuesday evening. John Marr played the part of Phillip Norton, an escaped convict. Lillian Heard portrayed the part of Ruth Norton, his daughter, who was forced to choose between upholding the truth and exposing her father. Helen Lehberg was Sade, the flapper across the hall. Owen Ingram played Lestrande, the chief of police. Junius Carter and Paul Pattillo were policemen.

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