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School Spirit Helps Institution Perform New Accomplishments

LOYALTY is a willing, practical and thoroughgoing devotion to a cause. This definition was gleaned from an exchange college newspaper. Under these words the writer urged the purchase of season activity tickets.

Reading this comment, THE TOREADOR editor could not help but glance back through the years to visualize the growth of school spirit climaxed by a record purchase of activity tickets last month. P. W. Cawthon, athletic director and head football coach, reports that only 232 activity duets were purchased by students and faculty members during his first year as head of the athletic department.

There is a marked upward turn in school spirit on the campus this year due largely to the work of Arch Lamb, head yell leader, and Claude Thompson, president of the student body and those individuals working directly with them.

Such a display of spirit is appreciated by coaches and members of the Matador squad, Administration officials and alumni and ex-students. Such spirit is partly responsible for gridiron accomplishments like the defeat of Texas Christian university.

Today's Thought

The most manifest sign of wisdom is a continual cheerfulness; her state is like that of things in the regions above the moon, always clear and serene.—Exchange.

"No patriotic teacher should object to taking the oath of allegiance. It is an honor, not a reflection upon character. It does not carry with it interference with the right of educators to determine the courses of study. Courses of study will be safe in the hands of loyal teachers."

Broadway

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Lyric

Wed. & Thurs. "Party Wire" - WITH JEAN ARTHUR. Fri. & Sat. "Garden Murder Case" - WITH EDMUND LOWE.

Stupid World Values Success In Mere Dollars And Cents

"SEE that fellow over there—the fillin' station attendant? Can you imagine? He holds a college degree—just four of his years wasted, while I was gettin' ahead."

As is too common in our everyday world, success is measured in terms of dollars and cents. The folly of such evaluation! The education that attendant has, if measured in bullion, would profit him little.

The real purpose of a college education is to broaden one's scope of life, to increase his cultural background, to give him a greater knowledge of the vast world, and how it performs about him—in short, to provide him a means of really understanding and enjoying that which the Creator gave him.

THE uneducated man lives on an island alone—an Elba. Closely about him he sees the confines of his knowledge—the boundaries of life. Forcing his mind to stay within these narrow confines results too often in the subsequent narrow shaping of that mind.

The college graduate, though he be a millionaire or a filling station attendant, is treading a vast, never-ending world. Having nourished the seed of knowledge, his world grows greater and greater, and at no time can he visualize his boundaries of what he might know.

That filling station attendant is one of a vast body of students, who pursue the path of knowledge. He travels a trail which never comes to its end.—The Sunflower.

There is nothing to which man has a more inalienable right than to his own life and person.—Schopenhauer.

Student Pulse

SUGGESTS METHOD OF REVISION FOR MATADOR SONG

To the Editor: In your last issue of The Toreador, there appeared an editorial suggesting the revision of the Matador fight song. Personally, I think you are absolutely correct in your plea.

But, should students or Administration not favor this plan, then ask Dr. Carter, head of the English department, to direct assignments in various writing courses in his department.

Editor's note: As pointed out in the editorial, I am heartily in favor of revising the Matador song. Some method must be devised for securing new words and especially music if revision is made.

Taylor Finds New Love In Stanwyck



ROBERT Taylor, who has achieved unprecedented popularity among followers of the screen, makes his newest appearance in "His Brother's Wife," in which he is co-starred with Barbara Stanwyck in a powerful story of human emotions played largely against a background of scientific exploration in the jungles.

One-Minute Interviews

Question: What do you think of members of the college faculty who persist in holding their classes overtime?

Arch Lamb: I think the legislature should pass a bill that pays the professor double for overtime.

Lois Spragins: I hesitate to think.

Eugene Struve: It is a pleasure indeed to report that I am not bothered with them—much.

Hazel Pollard: I haven't any such so I can't say.

Van Scheid: They think if we can stand them for fifty minutes we should be able to go ten more.

Lois Paulsel: It's okay if they will wake me in time to get there before the doors close.

Pat Davis: They are not as hungry as I am.

Alex Rorex: It's like a fly in the ointment.

Evelyn Marshall: It is all right if you only have one class each day. Otherwise, it makes the situation very unhandy.

Ed Parsons: Classes should end on the dot.

Gish Houston: They show no respect for students or other students.

Lewis Earl: I think a professor can finish in 50 minutes and let the students out without the unnecessary griping.

Jeff Ray: They gripe my soul.

Leota Higgins: All I can say, it's time wasted.

Katherine Kersh: It's hard on student's nerves.

Elizabeth Titus: I thought freshmen weren't supposed to express themselves.

Zonelle Post: It depends upon the teacher.

Elizabeth Miller: There ought to be a law against it.

Mary Nell Price: Get up and walk out on them.

Parker Brown: They forget that you are due in other classes.

George Thompson: I think professors are too anxious to get their notes to the students.

Jack Brown: After sitting through one class, students should have at least ten minutes for a breathing spell.

Charles Lawrence: It causes many inconveniences.

Frances Cooper: It's according to why they do it.

Mary Kate Couch: If it were an eleven o'clock, no teacher would do it.

LOSES PURSE: GIVES REWARD Mrs. Glenn Black, Midland, phoned Business Manager Bo Williams this week to report loss of a blue purse at the Tech-TCU game.

Mrs. Black said the purse contained a five-dollar bill and glasses. She stated that the finder may keep the money but asked for return of the glasses.

Campus Echoes

THE prize freshman at Southern California filled out the church preference on the registration blank as "red brick."

Some of the students at the University of Kentucky go to great lengths for an education. Imagine covering 11,800 miles just to go to school. From China? India? No, they only live about thirty miles from the campus, but they commute daily.

The Student Council of Arizona State Teachers college at Flagstaff voted unanimously to support a whiskering to be started immediately, lasting until October 24.

Several prizes will be awarded. The highlight of the day will be the selection of the King of Homecoming by a committee of downtown barbers.

He thought he'd surely made a hit when for his photograph she prayed.

"Out, when this calls," she wrote on it. And gave it to the maid. —The Bulldog.

It's an ill wind that blows no good and a poor death that doesn't lengthen the life of two boys at Purdue university, we read in the ACP service.

They now work their way through college as professional pal-bearers at a funeral home. Fee, two dollars per carry.

Have you heard of the proud father who wanted his boy to be a carpenter, so he sent him to a boarding school?

DUST

From Archives Of The Toreador

ELEVEN YEARS AGO: In the initial performance of The Little Theatre group, "Nice People" was presented at the Lindsey Theatre. Tech was represented in the cast in the persons of Dr. and Mrs. Granberry, Mr. Chas. Mahoney, Mr. Ned Camp, Miss Eula Howard, Miss Alexander, and Miss Margaret Smith.

EIGHT YEARS AGO: Over 1,000 feet of movie film were taken by Tech students on a geology field trip to Glacier National Park, Devil's tower, Great Salt Lake, and Royal Gorge this summer. The pictures were shown to the students for the first time last night at a meeting of the geological society.

ONE YEAR AGO: In order to unite the entire student body in promotion of the Decennial celebration the arrangements committee of the Ex-Students and Alumni association this week appointed three campus clubs and social clubs of the 54 campus and social clubs of the college. The Decennial celebration is to be held in connection with Homecoming November 9-11.

These clubs are expected to cooperate with the association by entering floats in the parade scheduled for Monday morning. A silver "Victory" trophy, given last November to the Engineering society for the best float in the annual Homecoming parade, will be the prize this year for the first favorite.

Completing a series of dances, luncheons, bridge parties smokers, and other activities, social clubs are finishing rush season this weekend. New students on the campus have been entertained continually during the last two weeks.

T. W. Haymes, jr., who received his M. S. degree in 1935, has accepted a position as assistant professor at the Eastern New Mexico Junior college at Portales.

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# Red Raiders Entrain Tomorrow Afternoon For Wichita Game

## Glancin' Around The Matador Arena

Sendoff For Raiders Comment By Stiles Duval On Screen

By JIM LINDSEY  
Toreador Editor

TOMORROW afternoon the Matadors with their coaches and managers entrain for Wichita, Kansas for their skirmish Friday night with the university located in that midwest metropolis. Departing time is two o'clock but this department urges and pleads with students to join the Saddle Tramps, college band and downtown fans in giving the grid warriors a sendoff that will be remembered from the starting kickoff til the referee's whistle ends the game with the Wichitans.

Little is known about Friday's opponents. Even Cawthon and Smith find their knowledge limited except for Huffman's notes. The Picador mentor scouted Coach Al Gebert's entry at Topeka last month and returned with the story that the Kansans are tough. Fans in this section recall the difficulty that the Raiders experienced in warranting off stiff thrusts by the collection of semi-pro junior college transfers on Tech field last October to register a well-earned 13-7 victory.

In the press box Saturday night, Nardy Hoffman, assistant to Gebert, nonchalantly remarked "we haven't much" when asked about the Shockers. Lois Carpenter, girl sports editor of the Sunflower, student newspaper at Wichita U., also laments the coming of the Texans in her columns. But this department is satisfied that the Raiders are in for an evening's entertainment that'll long be remembered by the team and college.

After Ed Prell of the Star-Telegram so graciously conceded the Raiders the Fort Worth championship because of wins over TWU and the Horned Frogs, we ran across another scribe who awards a state title to the rugged Mats. Following the OCU setback by Cawthon's charges, a member of the Daily Oklahoman's sports staff proclaimed to those in the press box that Tech beat the best grid machine in the Sooner State Saturday night.

Judging from comment by Maxwell Stiles in the Los Angeles Examiner, West Coast fans are lamenting the fact that Tom Lieb booked the Texas school for the Armistice headliner in the Coliseum. Over a column is devoted to the gridiron enterprise of the Raiders. Stiles writes:  
(See GLANCIN', page 4)

## Coaches Take Thirty-Three On First Trip

Wheatshockers Prime For Texans; Present Brill As Running Threat

HAVING satisfied the "home folk" with three victories including a never-to-be-forgotten triumph over the Sugar Bowl champions, the Red Raiders begin their first raid on foreign soil tomorrow afternoon when 33 members of the squad board the train for Wichita, Kansas. Friday evening the Texans engage the highly publicized Wichita university Wheatshockers after arriving in the Kansas metropolis early that morning. Trainer Lewis Spears and Business Manager Bo Williams will accompany the coaches and team.

The Matador band, Saddle Tramps and the yell leaders are planning to be on hand to give the Matadors a big ovation on their departure. Students are urged by college administration officials, athletic heads, and Head Yell leader Arch Lamb and his assistants, Paul Flowers and Eud Thompson, to participate in the sendoff ceremony.

Scrimmage Picadors  
With scrimmage against the Picadors inaugurating three afternoons of practice drills, Coaches Pete Cawthon and Dutchy Smith announced that their charges are keyed to a high pitch and ready for the Kansas battle. Using Berl  
(See RAIDERS, page 4)

## Leads Invasion



The Red Raiders make their first raid away from home Friday night. Captain Demp Cannon, whose generalship has been a big factor in Tech's victories this season, leads his teammates against the Wichita university Wheatshockers. The Mats depart tomorrow afternoon, arriving in the mid-west city early Friday morning.

## Frosh Perfect Blocking Work

Picadors Lose Services Of Bob Flowers, Star Backfield Member

Stressing the need for better blocking, Coach Berl Huffman has been letting his Fish gridders off easy in practice drills this week since the junior Matadors don't see action until October 16. The Frosh move into Canyon for a skirmish with the West Texas Calves on that date.

Weakened in the backfield by the loss of Bob Flowers, former star in interscholastic circles while playing with Big Spring High, the Fish may conclude the season minus the services of this outstanding back.

Huffman said that Flowers would probably workout some before the season ends to keep his limbs in shape but more than likely can't participate in any games. Flowers broke his arm during a tackling session last week.

After the West Texas fray, the Fish journey to Oklahoma to clash with Cameron Junior college the following Friday. The Aggies turned back John Tarleton last weekend, 14-7.

Bennie McWilliams, graduate and star tackle on the football team while attending Tech, watched the Matadors whip OCU, 34-6, Saturday night.

Prof. Selig Hecht of Columbia university claims that chemicals in the eye cause our color sense.

## Goldbugs Find Triumph Over TCU By Matadors Was Not Just A Fluke

### Story In Brief

O. C. U. Pos. TECH (34)  
Moss LE Pubrick  
Talley LT Katroik  
Coley LG Greene  
Johnson C Guelek  
Hobbs RC Brown  
Beavers RT Murphy  
Sas RE Currtman  
Newberry Q Duval  
Holman LH Smith  
Henderson RH Chernosky  
Sweet (C) Tachos

Score by periods: 0 0 0 0—0  
O. C. U. 0 0 0 0—0  
Tech 14 14 6 0—34  
Touchdowns: O. C. U. Sweet; Tech: Neill, Ramsey 2, Winter, Philbrick  
Points after touchdowns: Tech, Duval, Neely 3.  
Officials: Referee, Lipscomb (Center); Umpire, Haskin (Okla. U.); headlineman, Sweeney (Bethany).

Summary:  
O. C. U. (6) TECH (34)  
0 5 First downs 13  
133 Yds. gained in scrimmage 152  
14 Yds. lost in scrimmage 4  
1 Passes completed 9  
6 Yards gained passing 207  
5 Pass average 38  
5 Passes incomplete 8  
12 Punts 3  
39 Yds. av. punts 38  
11 Punts returned ave. 14  
3 Kickoffs 6  
39 Kick-off yds. ave. 46  
4 Penalties 4  
50 Total penalty yds. 49  
1 Fumbles recovered by 1  
3 Time-outs 1

Substitutions: O. C. U. Greenbaugh, Barton, Griffin, Crymes, Nobles, Turrell, Tech, Cannon, Neill, Ramsey, West, Wilton, L. Browning, B. Browning, Jones, Owens, Winters, Baze, Holcomb, Neely, Brown, Plummer, Chapman, Alexander, Reese, Wilson, Wimberly, Appleton, Mosley.

## Sports Notice

Representatives of organizations wishing to enter teams in the intramural basketball leagues meet at the gymnasium tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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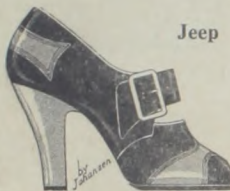
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## Goldbugs Lose To Matadors; Find TCU Victory Was Not A Grid Fluke

(continued from page 3) Sweet dived across the final marker in two plays. Newberry's try for extra point was low and wide.

**Ramsey Scores**  
Early in the second quarter, Neill kicked out on the Bug 3-yard line. Sweet kicked back to his 45 and Captain Cannon took off and did not stop until he landed in pay dirt. But the officials ruled that the Raider captain stepped out on the 11-yard stripe. Winters fumbled for a five yard loss after OCU had been penalized that distance for offside. Neill passed to Ramsey who went to the 3 yard line before being downed. In two plays, Neill had registered Tech's first touchdown. Duval, starting quarterback, dashed in to kick but the attempt failed.

Shortly after the touchdown, the score was tied. Neill passed to Ramsey for 68 yards and another marker. Near the last of the first half, Ramsey scored again. J. W. West was downed on the 26 yard stripe after taking a heave from Neill. Duval's kick was true after Ramsey snatched a pass from Neill on the 2 yard line and ran across to pay dirt.

**Winter Registers**  
There was no tallying in the third period. But in the closing quarter, the Matadors took to the goal line

again. Neill climaxed a drive with a 23-yard gallop to the Bug 8. Winter went over from there and Cotton Neely booted the extra point. A "fluke" ended the scoring. Tech kicked off and the ball dribbled over the Bug goal line. Noble, OCU substitute tackle, didn't touch the ball. Raiders charged on the oval with George Philbrick getting credit for the marker. Neely kicked the goal again.

**To Broadcast Game**  
The game will be broadcast over Station KANS at Wichita. The station operates on 1310 kilocycles.

## College Calendar

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Silver Key club meeting, Hilton hotel, 7:30 p. m.  
WAA cabaret party, gymnasium, 8 p. m.

**Thursday, October 8**  
Y organizations meeting, 220, 7 p. m.  
Senior class meeting, C101, 7 p. m.

**Friday, October 9**  
Y mixer, women's dormitory, 7:30 p. m.

**Saturday, October 10**  
La Remuda, aggie division, stadium, 8-12 p. m.


## Sally

(continued from page 1)  
held in APPROPRIATE SETTINGS was OKAY but MONROE DUNN took too much to the CORN SHUCKS. He must have THOUGHT he was at HOME in CROSBY COUNTY.

BILLY HAZELWOOD of THE CENTAURS threw a HIP out of PLACE at the BARN DANCE Saturday night to IMPRESS some PROSPECTIVE members. At least he did WELL without INSTRUCTION from SALLY RAND.

Sally advises the BOYS to be SHY of HELEN HARSTEN. She's the TYPE that will STAND UP her date DELIBERATELY. Anyway, that's just WHAT she DID last week.

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## Glancin' Around Matador Arena

(continued from page 3)  
"And whomever is Texas Tech?" emphatically questions the Los Angeles scribe.  
His answer is: "For while Texas Tech may not be the best team in the Southwest, Texas Tech at least knocked off the team that was supposed to be the best... Looks as if Tom Lieb has stepped on an unseen hornet's nest when he scheduled those tough babies."

Dr. Clarence A. Mills of the University of Cincinnati claims that the falling birth rate is due to an increase in the earth's heat.

## Raiders Take Train For Wichita Fray Tomorrow

(continued from page 3)  
into the Shocker defense and offense thoroughly this week in an effort to educate their proteges on what to expect from Wichita U. The Picador mentor scouted the Shockers at Topeka during their game with Washburn.

Cawthon was undecided about his starting lineup but indicated that probably the regulars would be sent in to stop "Speedy" Brill, who continues to be the running threat of the Wichitans just as he was here last season, in the opening minutes. Brill, hailed by Scout Huffman as a plenty deceptive secondary star, is the nucleus for the Shocker offensive attack.


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