

**'Big Apple' Forms Hop Hi-Lite**  
Tech Press Association Sponsors Dance In Gymnasium 9-12



# The TOREADOR



**Make Bonfire An Annual Tradition**  
Cooperate With Council By Observing Set Requirements

VOLUME XII

(Z 742)

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1937

TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 17

## Blazing Bonfire Sparks Spirit For Returning Of Alumni And Ex-Students

Council Plans Are In Readiness For Twelfth Annual Homecoming Ceremony; Football Tilt With Duquesne Highlights Packed Program

FINAL plans have been completed for the twelfth annual homecoming celebration Wednesday and Thursday. The huge bonfire, first in five years, will blaze during the pep rally, between Horn hall and the Tech Stadium.

The program begins at 7 o'clock with cheers and a welcome address to exes by student President Maxine Fry. Response will be made by Hurley Carpenter, first Raider football captain. Short talks are expected from every past football captain present. Judge George Dupree, speaker at many of the past Homecoming rallies, will deliver a short address. The entire program is to be broadcast over station KFYO.

Two new assistant cheerleaders will be introduced by Saddle Tramp chief James Forbis, they are Harold Gierhart, sophomore engineer from Shamrock, and Parker Brown, junior engineer, from Eastland. Saddle Tramps have charge of the yell program, and will assist student council members in tending the bonfire.

## School Displays Apparel Worn In Mexican Dancing

Colorful costumes used in the Jarabe Tapito, a native Mexican folk dance, are on display in the Home Economics building.

The China Poblana is the girl's spectacular dress of red and green with silver and green spangles on the skirt. The white blouse is beaded and embroidered in bright colors. A green sash, called the rebosita, lies around the waist. The green, white, and red ribbon ties on the top of the head.

Jewelry of the senorita is made from seeds which have been cut in half, hollowed, scraped, and painted. The necklace, bracelet, and ear screws are red and green with swans and flowers painted on them.

The boys' costume is called the Charro, consisting of a white blouse with a bright colored serape and a sombrero, worn with tight fitting trousers.

Made by natives, the costumes were bought in the markets on the streets of Mexico City by Johnnie Allison, sister of Frances Allison, home economics student.

## Former Toreador Editor Gets Job On Angelo Paper

Former Toreador editor Jim Lindsey, who has been employed by the Portales Tribune, received notice this week of his selection to the staff of the San Angelo Standard Times.

Lindsey, only editor to serve twice on the student publication here, was awarded All-American rating on his paper in 1936-7 by the Associated Collegiate Press.

He has been employed as editor of the Tribune since August and reports to the San Angelo paper Monday morning.

Selected as a member of "Who's Who" among American colleges and universities in 1936, the ex-Toreador head was also president of the Silver Key Fraternity, campus social unit, during his senior year. He was a member of the inter-club council and was active in campus politics.

In his 1935-6 editorship the campus paper was changed from a weekly publication to a semi-weekly and received First Class ranking from the Collegiate Press association that year.

Lindsey is the son of Mrs. G. L. Lindsey, 1648 13th street.

**ENGINEERS SCHEDULE DANCE**  
The annual engineers ball will be held at the city auditorium Saturday, November 13, from 9 to 12 o'clock. It is to be semi-formal. Admission prices are: stag, \$1; date, \$1.25.

## Cabbage Head Club Agrees With Old Roman Idea Of Philosophy Of Man

Caesar said, "Let me have men about me that are fat; sleek head and men, and such as sleep o' nights; young Cassius has a lean and hungry look. He thinks too much; such men are dangerous."

Evidently the Cabbage Head club agrees with the old Roman imperialism to the Cabbage Head officer who fails to watch his calories and becomes even a trifle leaner!

**Randolph Checks Weights**  
Those charged, tried, and impeached were Robert Lee Stone, Neil Flemister, Lloyd Miller, and W. P. Hadley. Weighmaster Joe Randolph checked the adiposimeters of each of the accused and it was his testimony that turned the case

## Junior Group Adopts Creed

New Constitution Is Set Up By Council Members At Thursday Meeting

THE following constitution for the Junior Council was adopted at a meeting in the lounge of Doak hall Thursday afternoon.

Objectives discussed and approved were as follows:

1. To help encourage freshman girls through personal contact.
2. To stimulate interest in campus activities and lead discussions in orientation classes.
3. To have Junior Council members or other junior girls appointed by the council to serve as counselors in Doak hall.
4. To mail cards to all prospective freshman girls stating that a freshman-junior council meeting shall be called the night preceding registration day for the purpose of explaining registration.
5. To have a representative group appointed by the president to serve as guides in the gymnasium during freshmen registration.
6. Recognition will be given the 20 sophomore girls whom the Junior Council will elect for membership next year.
7. Membership shall not exceed 20 outstanding girls of Junior classification who have attained a C average. Vacancies which may occur during the year shall be filled by election of the council at the beginning of the second semester.

**Charter Members Listed**  
Present members of the organization are: Dorothy Mann, president, Mary Beth Whiteman, vice-president, Frances Allison, secretary-treasurer, and Christine Eason, Errol Gafford, Glenna Fae Sadler, Oleta Claiborn, Thelma Fisher, Mildred Madera, Billie Fisher, Lorene Thomas, Elsie Feigenspan, Gloriad Bowen, Joan Johnson, Maxine Mullican, Jean Conrad, Nona Pevehouse, Queenelle Sawyer, Virginia Stovall, and Estelle Hodel.

Any member who misses two consecutive meetings without an excuse shall be dropped from the roll, the president announces.

A standing membership committee composed of Frances Allison, Mildred Madera, and Oleta Claiborn was appointed.

Elsie Feigenspan was elected representative to A. W. S. from Junior Council.

The constitution may be amended by a two-third vote of the membership. Three-fourths of the entire membership constitutes a quorum.

The next meeting of the council will be the first Thursday in December at 5 o'clock in the lounge of Doak hall.

## Clinic Chairman



D. O. WILEY (See Story to Right)

## Tech Installs Frat Chapter

Phi Upsilon Omicron Is Addition To College Last Of November

Date for installation of the Tech chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional fraternity, has been announced for November 27, by Dean Margaret W. Weeks of the home economics division.

Plans have not been completed, but members of chapters from several colleges in the United States will be on the campus to aid in the ceremonies, Miss Weeks said.

The association, which was founded in 1909 at the University of Minnesota, has 23 active chapters in the United States. Its purpose is to promote home economics, establish and strengthen bonds of friendship, and to promote moral and intellectual development of its members.

One of the highlights of the first days program was a 30 minute concert Thursday night by Wiley and 80 members of the Tech band.

## 'Blueboy' Tapped With Blunt Tool

Somehow on the campus today lurks a would be murderer. Pre-law authorities are hot on the trail of an assailant that late last night snuggled H. C. Pender, genial government professor. The smitten "Blueboy" was found by James Denton, Janitor.

Pender told Toreador reporters from his hospital bed that he was reading when a slight noise caused him to start and then the blunt instrument arced the air to crash out his senses.

Deputy Sheriff Rex Webster and a posse of lawyers to-be are "on the wood" after the malefactor that smote the teacher. And as this edition goes to press Pender contends that he can identify the attacker, who took his watch and \$20.

Officers elected at the meeting were: Dollie Clements, chairman; Katherine Johnston, recording secretary; Elaine Goodman, chairman of communications; and Louise Douglas, chairman of records.

**Dietitian Speaks Before Women Graduate Council**  
Christine Berrier spoke on the cooperative housing on the campus at a meeting of the Council of Graduate Women Tuesday night.

Officers elected at the meeting were: Dollie Clements, chairman; Katherine Johnston, recording secretary; Elaine Goodman, chairman of communications; and Louise Douglas, chairman of records.

**Geology Students Learn That Not All Goldfish Live In Bowl Houses**

Not all goldfish live in glass bowls according to evidence gained by biology students last week while on short field trips near the campus.

"We have some excellent specimens which were taken from a drying pool between avenues W and X," said Dr. Donald W. Douglass, instructor in zoology, "but we can not explain why they came to be there."

**Mystery Is Unsolved**  
A call to the city health department did not solve the mystery. One faculty member advanced the theory that some housewife, tired of her aquarium pets, dumped them into the lake.

Dr. Douglass was busy providing suitable habitats for insects and other water animals captured on the excursions. One jar contained a predaceous diving beetle that carried 13 leeches as unwelcome passengers.

**Water Tigers Bite Hand**  
The larvae of these beetles are known as water tigers, the zoologist said pointing to a couple of thin worm-like creatures. "They

## Music School Closes Today

State Education Board Sponsors Three Days Band Instructions

APPROXIMATELY 200 band directors and instructors and 108 members of high school bands and orchestras representing a territory from as far north as East-

handle, west to El Paso, and east to Fort Worth depart for their respective homes this afternoon, terminating a three day school of instruction, sponsored by the state board of education.

The session ends at 12:30 o'clock noon following a demonstration of marching formations by Bruce L. Jones, band director of Little Rock high school.

**Morning Session Opened**  
The morning session opened with a talk, "Mother's Organizations and Their Value", by Clyde L. Jones, band director of Slaton public schools. Other speakers this morning were: "The Drum Band and Orchestra Association's Contest Rules and Procedure", by J. Richard Walker, director of Borger public schools; "The Drum Majors and Baton Twirling", by H. E. Nutt, "The Cornet", a demonstration by Col. Earl D. Irons will bring the meeting up to the closing item on the program which is a marching formation demonstration by Jones. Adjournment will be at 12:30 p. m.

Col. Irons, band director of North Texas Agriculture college at Arlington, was toastmaster at a banquet in the Lubbock Hotel at 6:30 last night. The banquet, which was the concluding feature on the Friday program, included discussions given by Dr. Woods, Ghent Sandford, president, state board of education; Charles Sanford Eskridge, director, Wink public schools; D. O. Wiley, E. L. Gadsbois, and Jones.

**Knapp, Irvin Open Session**  
President Bradford Knapp and W. B. Irvin, superintendent of Lubbock public schools, opened the three day session Thursday morning with welcoming addresses.

Guest directors of the meeting are E. L. Gadsbois, director of the band and orchestra at North High school in Minneapolis, Minn., Jones and H. E. Nutt, director, member of faculty and secretary of Vandercreek School of Music in Chicago.

One of the highlights of the first days program was a 30 minute concert Thursday night by Wiley and 80 members of the Tech band.

## Textile Members Select Officers For Current Year

The following officers were elected at a meeting of members of the Textile Engineering Society Tuesday night: Harry Patterson, Athens, president; Nick Stewart, Las Vegas, New Mexico, vice-president; Milton Hallmark, Loraine, secretary-treasurer; and Adolphus Estes, Lovett, Alabama, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Members of the textile engineering department met for the purpose of organizing the society, for the promotion of interest among freshmen textile engineering students.

Plans were made to offer awards to the outstanding freshman student in the department to be based on scholarship, general interest, personality, etc. The award is to be a plaque, to which will be added the name of the winner each year.

Sponsors of the society are professor M. E. Heard, head professor of textile engineering and assistant professor C. M. Stanley. C. Wilson was appointed chairman of the program committee.

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## College President Goes To Washington Seeking Funds For Dormitories

Museum Displays Large Group Oil Works And Prints

A group of oil paintings and prints will be installed in the West Texas Museum in the next few days, purchased through a popular subscription by students and South Plains citizens, and a permanent museum fund. Some of the most famous artists whose work has been purchased are Birger Sandzen, "Mountain Stream," oil painting; Doris Lee, "Winter in Catskills," Lithograph; and works by Don Freeman, and Luigi Lucioni.

Beside the collection of art works, the program includes exhibition of many old silent moving pictures, shown on the screen in the engineering auditorium.

College officials who are members of the Art Institute board of trustees are: Dr. Bradford Knapp, President; Dr. Allan L. Carter, Head Professor of English. The members of the art institute committee are: Dr. W. C. Holden, Head Department of History; Dr. Essie League, Associate Professor of Biology; Robert I. Lockard, Assistant Professor of Architecture and Allied Arts. Director of the organization is F. A. Kleinschmidt, Head Professor of Architecture and Allied Arts; Secretary is Martye Poindexter, Associate Professor and Head Department of Allied Arts.

**Doak Disapproves Of Girl Leaders; Two Boys Chosen**

Refusal by Mary W. Doak, Dean of Women, to approve girl cheerleaders resulted in selection Thursday of two assistant yell leaders, Harold Gierhart and Parker Brown, who begin duties at the Tech-Duquesne game next week.

Plans for two women leaders were discarded by the administrative council. Explaining the disapproval, Dean Doak said, "previous attempts at establishing girl pep units with female leaders has proved impractical in the past."

Amendment to the student constitution last year had provided for accommodation of more than three cheering leaders. Gierhart, sophomore engineer from Shamrock, and Brown, junior engineer of Eastland, will assist James Forbis, head yell leader.

## Plant Club Plans Honor Breakfast

The Plant Industry club is planning a breakfast honoring ex-students of the Plant Industry department as their part in the annual homecoming, November 11, Earl T. Duke, instructor in agronomy and sponsor of the club, has announced.

Letters are being sent in 59 alumni of the department inviting them to attend "for a renewal of old friendships among former graduates and the students and faculty members of the college."

Dr. James M. Gordon, dean of arts and sciences, delivers a welcome address at the meeting of the West Texas Scholastic Press Clinic to be held here November 12 and 13.

Other speakers during the meeting will be Jimmie Gilliland, editor of the Hereford Brand; Forrest Weimhold, editor of the Sudan News; Charles A. Guy, editor of the Avalanche-Journal; Mrs. Louise C. Allen, journalism instructor at Tech; Culver C. Retting, retiring instructor at Tech; and Winston Reeves, Lubbock photographer and engraver.

**Engineering Graduates Visit Campus This Week**  
Two civil engineering graduates of Texas Technological college were visitors on the campus this week.

Neville Graham, graduate of 1929, was here from Eagle Pass. He is superintendent of construction with the Field Brothers company. Travis Parker of Detroit, Michigan, was a graduate of 1935. He is now employed with the Truscon company.

## Dr. Gordon Is Press Speaker

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**Banquet Given Friday**  
A banquet honoring all delegates will be given Friday evening in Doak hall. Charles A. Guy will be toastmaster and one of the speakers.

Saturday morning will be devoted to group meetings in the senior high school. Discussions will center on the problems confronting the high school newspaper. After the meetings, the committees will give their reports and officers will be elected.

Plans for the clinic are being made by Cecil Home, head professor of journalism and Mrs. Ross Ayers, chairman of the clinic.

## Slimes Begin Bureau Work

Initial Assignments To Be Given Today From Photo Building

Members of the Texas Tech Freshman News association get their first campus assignments of the year today as work begins in this new activity for first year journalism majors.

Headquarters for the newly-organized group will be in the photographic studio, announces Cecil Home, head professor of journalism. Equipment will be set up in the studio for the use of the students who are members of the association, which is one of the first of its kind in the Southwest.

**Drake Sets Deadline**  
Letters to editors of many state papers are being sent out this week-end in order to acquaint them with the news service that will serve them in the future. First news letters will be mailed out sometime during the next week, according to Sam Drake, editor. A staff of four will direct the organization. They include Jack Foster, Mexia; Ray Hamilton, Paducah, and Dapheene Hutchings, Dimmitt, who will act as associate editors of the organization. Any freshman journalism major is eligible to join the group, and may do so by contacting any of the above named officials of the group.

**Charter members of the association:** Alice Street, Littlefield; Virginia Glenn, Wellington; Bernice Burkett, Henrietta; Paula Howard, Childress; Lois Fallis, Spur; Louise Fry, Hereford; Warren Martin, Pampa; Nancy Phillips, Big Spring; Dorothy Lamb, Stamford; Herbert Foster, Amarillo; Marguerite Brown, Falls; Betty Bledsoe, Lubbuday; Doris Stapleton, Hamilton; Annie Reeves, Rochester; Hortense Power, Lubbock; Mary White, Tahoka; and Edward Kidd, Mexia.

## PRE-MED INITIATION MONDAY

Initiation services for students wishing to join the Pre-Med club will be held Monday night at 7:15 in the lounge of the men's dormitory, according to Ardell Taylor, president.

Success requires more of a girl than just enough ambition to earn her weekly pay check.



Jim Lindsey



**YOUR NEW DIRT DIGGER** WAS shocked, amazed, whipped and OVERJOYED to learn that SO MANY EVIL deeds TOOK PLACE on our SUPPOSEDLY SERENE CAMPUS.

**SALLY HEARS** that MISS TATTLER has been ACCEPTING BRIBES TO KEEP NEWS OFF THE AIR. AREN'T YOU ASHAMED?

FIRST IT WAS Machine Gun Kelly, then it was Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, now IT'S JACK BROWN and others of the WRANGLER PLEDGE CLAN. THE BOYS, feeling somewhat downtrodden, took Brothers GEORGE ED O'NEAL and VERNON ROSE FOR A RIDE, one eight and one twelve miles OUT OF THE CITY for a midnight WALK-BACK-ATHOY.

OTHER PLEDGES of the above mentioned group ENTERTAINED the BOYS' DATES as they so CRUELLY STRODE the country-side.

THE PRESS CLUB ALL COLLEGE promises to be SOMETHING OF A WHIZ tonight when a GOODLY GROUP OF TECH'S HOTSHOTS (With the exception of one Morgan Thomas Jones) WILL GATHER to introduce to our thus far partially neglected CAMPUS, THE BIG APPLE SALLY predicts the craze will SWEEP THE CAMPUS. (It needs it).

(See SALLYPORT, page 4)



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College Students Taboo Practice Of Being 'Preached To' In Classes

COLLEGE students no longer submit to the practice of being preached to in the classroom, especially when the so-called "preachers" have no justification whatever, in saying, "I know this, and I know that, and command you to do as I say because I know best."

Not long ago a professor lambasted and ballyhooed for forty-five minutes before a perfectly intelligent class of economics students, because a few had come in late. What he had to say made no formal difference to students; they resented the slam made against their intelligence, and at the same time they were deprived, selfishly, of what might have been forty-five minutes' good common-sense instruction in economic problems facing the country today.

Persons who preach make themselves obnoxious; they subject themselves to criticism that hurts not them alone, but also those who criticize them, even though the latter action is perfectly natural and justified. It stands to reason that anyone entering college is old enough, so to speak, to know what he should do and what he should not do, without having some person no better than he preach to him in an over-lording manner.

Modern psychologists advocate that the power of suggestion weighs more heavily on the conscience than does a flat and forceful command, given in a threatening measure. In a recent survey made by officials of this department it was learned that the most successful students in college had been handled with extreme care in their pre-college days. Some explained: "I have never been commanded by my parents what and what-not to do. They have merely lectured to me kindly, suggesting what they thought best, under whatever circumstance arose, never once telling me I must 'do this,' but always leaving the choice to me with the idea that what they suggested they thought best, but that I could do as I thought reasonable, because I was the one to receive the consequences."

Students of Tech have complained consistently and with reason against "preaching." They are in a position to do nothing about it on the surface, but it would appear that not enough professors of the college have been keeping up "with the Joneses" by reading the latest notes from the World's most successful men on "Strategy in Handling People" and on "How to Make Friends And Keep Them."

Highway Markers

TWO ugly highway markers detract from the beauty of two trim, green trees, of the attractive red cedar variety, which were recently set out at the east entrance to the campus, one on either side of the gift bench, by the graduating class of 1934.

The markers were established, there no doubt long before the thought of planting the trees was conceived, but now that the trees have been put out as a beautifying measure it is due time the markers were moved to a less harboring spot, namely on the corners to the north and to the south of the entrance driveways.

Suggested locations are just as easily noticed by the traveling motorist as are the present situations, and in event that their removal right away would greatly aid in making the campus entrance more attractive, it is asked that the highway department take immediate action on the issue.

"Unemployment today constitutes the greatest threat to democracy and all democratic institutions," Dr. Paul W. Chapman, Georgia vocational guidance director, advocates widespread substitution of occupational education for traditional studies of doubtful value.

"When you graduate from college and attempt to find a job, you'll discover that we have a population pressure in a modified degree that burdens Japan." Senator Elbert D. Thomas tells University of Utah students that other countries of the world face the same governmental "isms" that the United States encounters.

Coed Cheerers

ABOUT a week ago consensus of student opinion was derived through one-minute interviews on the advisability of having girl assistant cheer leaders. A vast majority of the answers were in favor of the question. Using this medium as a basis of representing the student body the Toreador published an editorial advocating the scheme as a measure of stimulating school spirit at pep rallies and athletic games.

College officials put their foot down on the issue with the statement that a ruling had been passed a long time ago saying that girls could not act as cheer leaders. They also left the impression that they considered girls in skirts, turning cartwheels and handstands on the turf to undignified and unladylike.

Of course it would not be in keeping with the high standards of decency specified and lived up to by Techsters for girls so dressed to appear before the cheering section to lead the yells. But as a graduate student suggested in a letter to the editor this week, why can't we dress the coed cheer leaders in black duck trousers and red blouses as they do in many universities and colleges larger and older than our alma mater?

The interested graduate student further suggested getting about four or five new colorful megaphones with Double T's on them.

This student realized that TEXAS TECH'S SCHOOL SPIRIT IS DECREASING FAST instead of increasing as it should be doing, and wrote the letter in an endeavor to aid in a reinvigoration process.

We believe that stimulated campus spirit is absolutely necessary to the future welfare of any institution of higher learning and if by any chance it might handicap the future growth and good will of our school why not TAKE STEPS TO AMEND THE ARTICLE OF THE CONSTITUTION THAT PROHIBITS GIRL CHEER LEADERS. We sincerely believe that members of the board of directors will take steps to do this if they believe that it will help the school in any manner.

If this suggestion is accepted as practical and we cannot have the coed leaders this year let's keep the issue in mind and endeavor to have them by next fall.

Parking Hazard

COMPLETION of long awaited paving of campus drives emphasizes the need of immediate action on the old problem of parking space, which has returned to threaten life and limb of Tech students.

This year conditions have aggravated an already bad parking situation. More students and more cars have come to Tech, meaning more cars must be parked and more pedestrians threatened by serious injury or death if present conditions are allowed to continue.

During rainy periods, such as we had a few weeks ago and which are threatening, parking lots already poor become practically unusable.

Provision of adequate parking space other than on the drives is the only logical solution to this problem as it confronts us. Unless present parking lots, especially those behind the Administration and Engineering buildings, are worked over students cannot be expected to use them rather than the pleasant, hard surfaced drives. Use of them now when it rains means that occupants of the car unless unusually fortunate must wade through mud, often ankle deep, to get from the car to building. Students can hardly be expected to do this.

Providing drainage for present lots and covering the ground with gravel would solve this problem. Nearly all student drivers would gladly utilize parking space behind the buildings if it were usable. The small per cent of recalcitrants logically could then be forced to park off the drives. Now it is unfair to make this request.

Although construction of such parking space would require some money, the small amount needed could hardly be spent more wisely. A thousand times the cost and effort to obtain the necessary money would be a cheap price to pay if the gamble which every student pedestrian faces daily were lost by one student.

If, as all evidence indicates, we have a wet, cold winter, odds against student pedestrians will rise. The parking lots still will be quagmires; more cars will line the drives; brakes will be ineffective on slick, ice-coated pavement; students facing a freezing gale will not look closely before stepping from behind parked cars.

Indeed the odds may rise so much that death will win another bet—because needed action was not taken.

Today's Thoughts

It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinions; it is easy in solitude after our own; but the Great Man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude. — Emerson

Happiness in this world, when it comes, comes incidentally. Make it the object of pursuit, and it leads us a wild-goose chase, and is never attained. Follow some other object, and very possibly we may find that we have caught happiness without dreaming of it; but likely enough it is gone the moment we say to ourselves, "Here it is!" like the chest of gold that treasure-seekers find. —Nathaniel Hawthorne

Truck The 'Big Apple' Tonight



Books And Authors

IF you are the collegian who reads poetry for what you facetiously term pleasure, then you must forget that verse is yet within the bounds of literary categories. You must be invited, coerced if necessary, into courses in Wordsworth, Pope, Browning, Tennyson, or Milton. Turn the stop light on your personal of the more or less, usually more, irregular metres of Sandburg, Frost, Lindsay, and the glowingly 1937 poets like Ruth Pitter, Wallace Stevens, Marianne Moore, John Wheelright and Ezra Pound, for in them you will find little but the rarest of symbolism, surrealism and almost unfathomable associations.

Browning's self-admitted obscurity is logic and understanding verified compared to the coarse ravings of such moderns as Wallace Stevens:

"A lady dying of diabetes Listened to the radio Catching the lesser dithyrambs. So heaven collects its bleating lambs.

Her useless bracelets fondly fluttered, Paddling the melodic swirls, The idea of God no longer spluttered At the roots of her indifferent curls."

Not content with dealing in confused sense images, poets of today are probing the niches of Webster's Unabridged in a disgustingly successful treasure hunt for never-used or obsolete travesties on the English language. Resorting in all sincerity to devices Lewis Carroll used to make his nursery rhymes nonsensical, the oxygen-tant operators of the poetic atmosphere which we are expected to breathe are conjuring up five-syllable combinations of many consonants and few vowels that fit into their patchwork metrical patterns. Unintelligible in both thought and diction, today's poetry certainly can afford little pleasure to the reader not possessed of the psychic power of reading the mind of the author from his unrelated printed jumble of words.

The grating and scraping of versifiable sense images, poets of today are disappearing, but its hangover is materially more annoying. Bizarre metrical effects lend the final touch toward completion of a poetical atmosphere of surrealism that must be murderous to the poet's physique and intellect. Scathing as the above paragraphs may be in their denunciation of ultra-obscurity in poetry, I should be understood that those poets who are writing as "moderns" this year represent a clearly defined transitional period of reaction from the disillusionment and skepticism of the past decade. The ultra-moderns may be expressing the same hard, critical temper, the same suspicion of outward arrogance, the same sharp grief and disappointment, but their hopelessness is so beloccluded by obscurities that the reader will have to accustom himself to their rubberized imagism before he can be quite sure whether he is reading pessimism or optimism.

Suppose you do turn from the poetry of the magazine to the verse of recently published volumes. You will fall there, too, to find anything that affords a feeling akin to 'pleasure' because that hopelessness and sword-sharpness pierces you to the core, bringing dry tears and noiseless sobs. Representative of the established order in modern poetry, certainly, is Carl Sandburg, who has come around to ringing his hopelessness in "Night Bells":

"Two bells six bells two bells six bells Out across a smooth blue pavilion And between each bell One clear cry of a woman"

Our Scrap Book

Come, fill the cup, and in the fire of spring Your winter-garment of repentance fling; The bird of time has but a little way To flutter—and the bird is on the wing. A book of verses underneath the bough, A jug of wine, a loaf of bread— and thou Beside me singing in the wilderness— Oh! wilderness were paradise enow! Oh, my beloved, fill the cup that clears Today of past regret and future fears: Tomorrow! — Why tomorrow I may be Myself with yesterday's seven thousand years.

The moving finger writes; and having writ, Moves on: nor all your piety nor wit Shall lure it back to cancel half a line Nor all your tears wash out a word of it.

And those who husbanded the golden grain; And those who flung it to the winds like rain, Alike to no such aureate earth are turned As, buried once, men want dug up again. —"Rubaiyat", Omar Khayyam

'Lord God you made the night too long too long!'

One redeeming feature of the poetry of the 1920's and early '30's is the occasional truth found there. But even this truth was so consciously a reaction from the indomitable optimism of the first writers of the twentieth century that the effect is depressing.

If you admire "Nude Descending the Stairs," or if you are an extreme pessimist, then buy every new poetic anthology. However, if you read poetry for pleasure and beautiful poetry in the offering. By next June, we may be able fathom Stevens' sputtering ideas and dithyrambs, but "L'Allegro" is infinitely more understandable and pleasing."

New York (ACP)—Two Princeton men have entered the picture magazine field to challenge the ultra-successful reign of Yale-inspired Time Inc. Nassau's Charles Payne and A. Lawrence Holmes (32), injected fresh blood into the Street and Smith pulp group, have transformed PIC into a general picture magazine in a three-way circulation war with LIFE and Iowa's LOOK.

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Premiums for the scholastic policy are computed on the basis of their average, the grades made previously under the teacher in question by applicant, and the number of flunks and "A's" given yearly by that teacher. —Collegian.

"SIT-DOWN" LIGHT

A University of Oregon professor of public speaking has invented a "sit-down" light with which he signals speakers to stop talking. This is preferable, of course, to the sounding of the gong which would awaken the other students. —Los Angeles Collegian.

College men are a lazy lot.

They always take their ease, Even when they graduate, They do it by degrees.

SPINSTER CLUBS?

Wellesley boasts of two spinster clubs. One is the "No Rata Date", with the bleeding heart as its club flower, and "Solitude" as its theme song. The other club, "Forgotten Women", honors the bachelor button and the lyric, "All Alone". They pray, "not only for myself, but please send my sister a brother-in-law."

ODE TO A CHISELER

I'm not so smart, but I can cram, And get a C on my exam, But, pardner, you're not smart at all, You haven't cracked a book this fall; But there you sit in back of me, And crane your neck so you can see What I'm writing in my book— Well, pal, just take a darn good look, I don't mind if you plagiarize, The half-wit answers I surmise, But must you even dit my 's? —Daily Trojan

PANTS AND KISSES

The Washington Elm dedicated the following to its Latin Department: Pueribus kissibus Sweeta girlorum Girlibus likibus Wants somorum Girlibus pateribus Enter parlorum Kick pueribus Exit duorum Nightibus darkibus Nonus lamporum Jumpus fenecibus Pantibus torum.

ABBREVIATION

A freshman registered at the University of South Carolina is Leonislaus Josephus Francisco Anthonio Krotoszynski. However he says that he gets along better socially as just Leo Kroto. —Comenian

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Students' Business And Professional Directory

Table with columns for Dentists, Insurance, Optometrist, and Physicians and Surgeons. Includes names like Drs. Bloom & Bloom, Dr. R. B. Hutchinson, Dr. J. B. Jackson, K. L. Riggs, Chas. Whitacre, Dr. Weston A. Pettey, Broome Optical Co., Dr. B. F. Moore.



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Lovely to look at... lovelier yet as you listen to these songs! "My Secret Love Affair," "Over Night," "My Swiss Hilly Billy," by Lew Pollack and Sidney D. Mitchell. "I'm Olga From the Volga," by Mack Gordon and Harry Revel. —ADDED— Donald Duck Cartoon, "The Old Mill," and Paramount News

# BRUMBAUGH LEADS NIGHT RIDERS HERE ARMISTICE DAY

## Duquesne Eleven Tops Grid Talent On Raider Schedule This Season

Boyd Brumbaugh Better Than Milt Popovitch Say Eastern Sports Writers; Victors Over Pitt's Rose Bowl Champs Parade Here Thursday

BY BILL WOOD  
Toreador Sports Staff

ANOTHER array of All-American talent goes on parade at Tech field Armistice Day. In October it was Milt Popovitch, limber-hipped leather-lugging artist who freights the mail for Montana's Grizzlies.

This month the man to watch is Boyd Brumbaugh, 180 pound halfback with the high-flying Duquesne Night Riders from Pittsburgh.

The rip-roaring Night Riders meet Carnegie Tech today in one of the feature grid battles of Eastern football. According to sports writers about the Pennsylvania pignskin center, Brumbaugh will be the most powerful back on the field, and the principle one drawing attention of All-American scouts.

In his past two years of varsity service, the Menacing Marauder has blasted opposing lines for an average of seven yards per try at ball toting. His passes have proved the margin of four Duquesne victories over such competition as St. Vincent's, Carnegie Tech, and Pittsburgh.

The 7-0 trouncing handed Pittsburgh last fall by the Dukes was the only defeat of the season for the Panther Rose Bowl champs, who defeated Washington's Huskies 21-0 in a dazzling New Year's day upset.

The death-dealing Dukes boast a starting line-up of nine lettermen and two fire-tested sophomores. Frank Zoppetti and Ray Serangelli, halfback and end on the Pittsburgh crew, are the only two in Clipper Smith's starting eleven with no stripes on their sleeves. An abundance of reserve talent composed chiefly of juniors and seniors set the Duquesne Night Gallopers off as the second best grid outfit in the east.

**Dukes Lose Crown**  
Their recent 6-0 defeat at the hands of Pittsburgh's Marshall Goldbergh and company dethroned Duquesne from the seat of City Champions of Pittsburgh, obtained last fall with their 7-0 win over Pitt and their 13-0 thrashing handed Carnegie Tech.

Captain Jo Maras and veteran Bill Critchfield will line up at the tackle positions November 11, with Art Amann and Steve Barko taking the guard slots in hand. Ted Grabinski, 185 pound sophomore who measures over two yards from head to toe, will straddle the pivot post. George Platukis and Ray Serangelli, both veteran pass snatchers and defensive terminals, are down for the ends.

**Riders Follow Rockne**  
Smith's pignskin packing quartet composed of Frank Zoppetti, Boyd Brumbaugh, Vincent McKetta, and John Karris, will open the fire-works against Cawthon's Crimson Clads. The Red and Blue clad captives from Notre Dame's famous Rockne shift formation, the same setup employed by Cawthon's Red Raiders.

Matador coaches expect a brilliant aerial attack from the Dukes, combined with a deceptive, fast breaking running system headed by Brumbaugh. Smith's aggression has downed Waynesburg, W. Virginia, Wesleyan, St. Vincent, and Richmond by decisive scores with their running attack and passing formations.

## Duquesne Listed 59 Points Better Than Red Raiders

BY JEEVES HOOD  
Toreador Sports Staff

Champions of the Bowl, that's Duquesne's Night Riders. The Dukes defeated Pittsburgh, Rose-Bowl victors over Washington, by a 7-0 score. Clipper Smith's crew blasted Mississippi State 13-12 in the Orange Bowl, and defeated Marquette 19-6 in the Sugar Bowl.

All of which makes Duquesne three points stronger than the winner of the Sugar Bowl; seven points stronger than the title-holder of New Year's Rose Bowl battle, and 28 points better than Washington's Huskies, runner-up in the Rose Bowl.

Duquesne's 13-0 defeat of Marquette, who beat Wisconsin 12-6, who lost to Northwestern 26-18, gives this set-up on paper. Duquesne is 18 points better than Northwestern, who upset Minnesota 6-0. Therefore Duquesne is 24 points better than Minnesota, last year's national champions.

The Night Riders are 31 points superior to Nebraska, who lost to Minnesota 7-0 last fall, and are 45 points to the good on the University of Oklahoma, who lost 14-0 last fall to Nebraska. Oklahoma downed Oklahoma Aggies 35-13; therefore, Duquesne could defeat Oklahoma A. and M. 67-0. Tech beat A. and M. 14-6 this fall, therefore Duquesne's 1936 squad was only 59 points better than Tech.

Smith's squad boasts their identical 1936 line-up with the exception of an end and one halfback. Therefore, they are logically 59 points or more better than Tech, who lost 12 lettermen from 1936 to this fall.

The Duquesne outfit, recognized as the East's most consistent grid powers, were champions of Pittsburgh last year. The Pennsylvania grid center is occupied by two other schools than Duquesne, Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech.



Saturday, November 6, 1937

THE TOREADOR

Page 3

## Undefeated Independents Meet Sunday In Week's Feature Tilt



BY REEVES HENLY  
Toreador Sports Editor

Dull Grid Saturday  
Mats Sling Gloves  
Coed Winter Sports  
Intramural Battles  
Tickets Sell Fast

It's a dull Saturday for football where Tech supporters are concerned. The Matadors met Loyola of the South's Wolfpack in New Orleans last evening, leaving today blank on its football card. But in less than a week local fans will see grid action aplenty. Duquesne's mighty Dukes, rated by many as the nation's second best team in '36, bring to Matador field one of the most powerful football aggregations ever to grace Raider sod. The Mats will need all the momentum they have picked up in former games to down the Dukes. But, performing before alumni, the Raiders should be in top form, so your columnist—without consulting the Toreador score-picking authority, Jeeves Hood—has a hunch that the Cawthon men will come through with flying colors Armistice Day.

Out Clovis way, Middleweight Ed Morrison, Matador mauler, fought his way to victory by beating Haroldson, Clovis, N. M., and Wharton, Littlefield, Tex. Although we weren't on hand, we have it straight that Ed stuck it out to win even though he was badly hurt in the early stages of the fights. Two other Raider glove-tossers Bill Bolt and Tommy Coates—remained in the fray until the final night of the five state tourney. Bolt, suffering from injuries, was kayoed; while Coates dropped a decision in the finals. All three men are freshmen, and by the time the Golden Gloves tournament rolls around in February Coach "Killer" Coffey should have them in shape to take the best in West Texas. They're great fighters with stout hearts. More power to them.

It is still our contention that co-ed sports have been neglected, and there seems to be a need for a girls' intramural league. A step in the right direction, though, is the winter camp for girls which is being planned by Miss Zella Riegel, assistant professor of physical education for women. The camp will be held at Santa Fe, New Mexico, during one week of the Christmas holidays. Some twenty Tech girls will make the trip and will receive instruction in skiing, ice skating and other forms of winter sports. It is a new form of enterprise which male athletes might well observe. At least it is an advancement as far as women's athletics are concerned.

With the intramural grid race half run, four teams loom as contenders for league honors. Torch and Castle and North Plains have both come through with undefeated records in the independent circuit, while last year's grid champs, the Silver Keys, are in a dead heat with Kemas' gridders for the social loop honors. Other aggregations are close behind, and within a few weeks some of those who are undefeated will topple from the lists. It looks like it's open season in the intramural wars!

Students who failed to buy activity tickets had better get their long green for the Homecoming tilt on the line. Already center section seats have been taken, and a sell-out crowd of 15,000 is expected by Bo Williams. Less than a week remains until the Mats meet the strongest team they will hit all season. Unquestionably, it will be one of the best scraps local rooters stand a chance of witnessing this fall. Get your tickets now; they won't hold out long.

## Morrison Slugs Way To Victory In Clovis Bouts

Bolt, Coates Eliminated In Final Night Round Of Competition

Three Matador maulers, under the coaching of Milton "Killer" Coffey, came through with honors at the five-state AAU boxing meet held at Clovis, New Mexico, Monday through Wednesday.

Ed Morrison, freshman leather-slinger from Colorado, fought his way through all rounds of the tourney to capture the middle-weight division over fighters from Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, and Texas. In the semifinals Morrison defeated Haroldson of Clovis, N. M., while in the finals he downed Wharton from Littlefield, Tex., to acquire the right to enter further AAU meets leading toward the national championship.

Tommy Coates, another freshman, took a Monday night decision and advanced to the finals of the Clovis tournament before he was finally decided on a decision in the early stages of the tourney.

Bill Bolt, 135-pound Raider first year boxer, was kayoed in the Class B finals Wednesday night, after he had dropped a decision the night previous. Bolt, who received serious rib injuries Tuesday, received the short end of a judges decision in the early stages of the tourney.

However, the ruling was so unpopular with fans that he was allowed to continue in the Class B (See MORRISON, Page 4)

## Cellar Teams Fight For Win On Fish Grid

Crown Defending Keys Take On Centaurs; Kemas Is Idle

Play in the intramural touch football league reaches a crucial point tomorrow when leaders in both Independent and Social divisions risk their perfect percentages against potent opponents on Fish field.

The Independent league leaders, Torch and Castle and North Plains, tangle tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 on Fish field in the feature game of the week's play. With the league leadership at stake the clubs are sure to be in top playing form for tomorrow's game. Today at 2:30 the North Plains squad meets Bojars, in the league cellar, in what will probably be an uninteresting affair, with the Plains eleven heavy favorites to win.

Silver Keys and Kemas, both with unblemished records, are showing the way in the social division of the intra-mural competition. Latest compiled statistics show these two with perfect averages to date and the Wranglers, Los Camarades, Centaurs, Soccil, and College Club trailing in that order.

Following the league leading Torch and Castle team, and North Plains squad in the independent loop are the Rats, Main Street Independents, Dorm Fish, Fort Worth A. C., and Bojars in that order according to present percentages.

At 10 a. m. tomorrow morning the Silver Keys battle the Centaurs, who rest in fifth place in the Social league standings. The outcome of this game will have a definite effect on the standings in the social league as a victory on the part of the Keys will further entrench them in first place with the Kemas eleven, while an upset on the part of the Centaurs would not only increase their prestige but give the Kemas undisputed possession of the number one place in the standings.

A hotly-contested affair is in the offing when Torch and Castle and North Plains get together tomorrow afternoon as the league leadership will be at stake and also the team's hard-earned percentages of 1000. The loser of this battle will be relegated to the second rung of the race. However, there is a possibility that the Bojars will win from the North Plains eleven this afternoon and such an upset would throw the league race into a real muddle.

## How They Stand

SOCIAL LEAGUE				
Club	W	L	T	Pct.
Kemas	3	0	0	1.000
Silver Keys	2	0	0	1.000
Wranglers	2	1	0	.667
Centaurs	2	1	0	.667
Los Cams	1	3	0	.250
College Club	0	2	0	.000
Soccil	0	3	0	.000
INDEPENDENTS				
Torch & Castle	3	0	0	1.000
North Plains	3	0	0	1.000
Los Ratos	2	1	0	.667
Main Street	1	2	0	.333
Bojars	0	1	1	.250
Ft. Worth A. C.	0	2	1	.167
Dorm Fish	0	3	0	.000

## Hood Hits .500; Bruins Still Hot

BY JEEVES HOOD  
Toreador Sports Staff

Your faithful correspondent is gliding along at a clip slightly above 500 percent in this column, but don't let it bother the betting averages... you may hit.

In this muddled Southwest conference race, a grid score forecaster has about as much chance as a sip of scotch in a teetotaler's conversation, but Baylor is good for another week this time against Texas. Dana X and his disciples hit a rough stretch for a while, but they're definitely located in the cellar now.

TO WIN		TO LOSE	
Duquesne, 7	Carnegie, 0	Duquesne, 7	Carnegie, 0
Centenary, 13	TCU, 7	Centenary, 13	TCU, 7
Navy, 19	Columbia, 6	Navy, 19	Columbia, 6
Duke 21	Wake Forest, 0	Duke 21	Wake Forest, 0
Fordham, 12	Purdue, 7	Fordham, 12	Purdue, 7
California, 14	Wash. U., 0	California, 14	Wash. U., 0
Detroit, 20	Manhattan, 13	Detroit, 20	Manhattan, 13
Baylor, 19	Texas, 7	Baylor, 19	Texas, 7
Montana, 19	Gonzaga, 6	Montana, 19	Gonzaga, 6
Army, 15	Harvard, 12	Army, 15	Harvard, 12
Villanova, 14	Marquette, 0	Villanova, 14	Marquette, 0
Arkansas, 13	Rice, 7	Arkansas, 13	Rice, 7
A. & M., 19	SMU, 6	A. & M., 19	SMU, 6
Dartmouth, 20	Princeton, 13	Dartmouth, 20	Princeton, 13
Holy Cross, 13	Colgate, 0	Holy Cross, 13	Colgate, 0
Yale, 13	Brown, 0	Yale, 13	Brown, 0
Tulsa, 19	Drake, 6	Tulsa, 19	Drake, 6
Santa Clara, 20	San Jose, 0	Santa Clara, 20	San Jose, 0
Auburn, 7	Tenn., 0	Auburn, 7	Tenn., 0
USC, 14	Stanford, 6	USC, 14	Stanford, 6

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What will be the score and yardage of the Tech-Duquesne Game? Test Your Skill

Come on... give a guess! The prizes listed below will be given to the persons whose guesses are nearest to the correct score and total yardage made by both teams. Fill out form below and bring or send to John Wallace, Inc., before 1 p. m., November 10. One Guess Per Person

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My guess for Tech-Duquesne game:  
Tech \_\_\_\_\_  
Duquesne \_\_\_\_\_  
Total yardage of BOTH teams made from line of scrimmage: \_\_\_\_\_  
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## Hey--See The Big Apple At Press Club's All-College

Dance TONIGHT Dance

Larrymore's Band -- With Plenty of Swing  
30 Minute Floor Show

Stags \$1

Gym 9-12

Date 75c

## Captains Dukes



JOE MARAS  
(See Story to Left)

## Flusche Fills Half Position

Picadors Tangle NMU Freshmen At Hobbs, November 12

Their regular left halfback called away because of domestic difficulties, the plunging Picadors went back to work in earnest this week with Ray Flusche, 170 pound pignskin tosser from Electra, filling the bill.

November 12, Huffman's Huskies tangle with New Mexico University's frosh at Hobbs. The lumbering freshman outfit will enter the fray slight favorites over the Sunshine State's University fish.

The major portion of fish drills the past two weeks have been devoted to perfection of their running attack which failed to click against Cameron's Aggies in the 19-7 Fish victory two weeks ago. Simms registered one touchdown from ground work but the winning scores came through the ether, with lanky C. L. Storrs heaving hog hides to E. J. McKnight, grinning right end with the Huffman crew.

Storrs will line up at the full-back with Simms handling quarter-back duties. Devorack is down for the blocking end of the pignskin-packing quartet, with Flusche replacing at the left wingback post.

Nabors is carded for pivot duties, with McCurry and McQuillan settled in the guard slots. Durwood Herring and Gordon Miller are slated for the key positions at tackles, and McKnight will run opposite Glen Jones at the right end.

## Schools Define Football In Effort To Avoid Taxes

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 5. (AP)—A new definition of football has appeared.

It is a "function essential to governmental functioning" and appears in the protest of a number of colleges against the federal admission taxes on sports events.

The colleges contend that by this definition, the 10 percent tax is unconstitutional.

With the football season upon him Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau prepares to take the issue to the Supreme Court.

Dr. U. S. Marshall, college doctor, declares he has a very difficult time just sitting on the sidelines watching football. Dr. Marshall has spent nearly 12 years of his life lettering in football. He starred with the Floydada Whirlwinds in high school; he lettered four years at Hardin-Simmons, captaining the team one year; then he played at George Washington university one year.

# NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

A Thanksgiving banquet was planned for November 19, at the business meeting of the Christian church college group this week.

Marjorie Burrow, arts and sciences freshman, is in charge of the program and Marie Shook, home economics junior, is general banquet chairman.

Finley Winston, junior engineer, is in charge of worship Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Christian church. Louester Higgins, home economics sophomore, is in charge of the "Consecration Peace Service" Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Episcopal college girls will have a cooperate communion service Sunday morning at 8:00 o'clock at Seaman hall.

Miss Edith Eastwood, executive secretary of National Orders of the Daughters of the King will speak on "The Woman's Work in the Church" at a breakfast following the communion service.

Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Miss Eastwood will talk to the college class of the church. Fellowship hour will be observed after the address.

Eileen Clair Crosby, arts and sciences sophomore, heads a committee in charge of fun night Wednesday at Seaman hall, Episcopal student center.

The Wesley players, a dramatic club of the First Methodist church directed by Cecil R. Matthews, will present the play, "Terrible Meek" by Kennedy, 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening in the main auditorium of the church.

The cast is composed of Virginia Will, arts and sciences senior; Lyman York, McGhee, agriculture freshman and J. R. Bertrand, agriculture sophomore.

The college group of the Church of Christ gives a program in Idalou Sunday evening.

The college group religious council of the Methodist church planned a Thanksgiving banquet for November 24, at their regular monthly meeting Monday night at the student center.

Willena Nelson, home economics senior and president of the college group, was elected a delegate to the National Methodist student council in St. Louis December 28 to 31. One other representative will be sent, probably from the freshman or sophomore class.

Members of the Philaetian Sunday school class of the First Baptist church entertained members of the Plainsman class with a party Friday night at the activity center.

Games of various types were played during the social hour and hot chocolate and doughnuts were served.

Y. W. A. met at the Baptist activity center Thursday night for a covered dish supper. The program was a continuation of the study course on the Life of Lottie Moon, late foreign missionary.

Beginning November 14, W. A. Harrell, with the Southern Baptist Sunday school board, and his assistant, Aubrey C. Hearn, both of Nashville, Tenn., will conduct a B. S. U. enlargement campaign at the First Baptist church.

First Presbyterian college group has begun plans for the annual Thanksgiving banquet Friday, November 19, at 7:00 o'clock at the church.

Eleanor Jungman is general chairman.

Committees are: decoration, Mary Louise McDonald, Vance Black, Emily SoRelle, and Alfred Couch; tickets, Oscar Schilling, Bob Wilson, Kenneth Baint, and Lewis Elliot; program, Vendelle Prudeaux, Willard Bauman, Mary

## Campus Clubs Are Host With Weekend Parties

### All College, Picnic And Weiner Roast Give A Variety Of Fun

The all-college tonight, sponsored by the Press Club, furnishes the only bright spot in the lull of social affairs preceding Homecoming.

The Big Apple is to be a special feature of the dance. Lewis Walker of Larrymore's School of Dance will direct eds and co-eds in the Big Apple, Shag, Susie Q, and other popular collegiate dances.

Entertaining with a theater party instead of a picnic as originally planned, Las Armonias club members were hosts Friday evening at 7:30.

Guests and members of the Fort Worth club attended a weiner roast given by that organization at the City Park yesterday. Dr. and Mrs. Karl Ashburn and Mrs. William Dingus, club sponsors, were chaperones.

## 'Big Apple' And Other Collegiate Steps Creep Up From The Deep South

BY DORIS JOBE

Toreador Society Editor

"Everybody's doing it—the Big Apple!"

Like the "Music Goes 'Round and 'Round" craze, the Big Apple dance is sweeping the country. Co-eds in the dormitory practice the steps in front of the hall mirrors. Tech eds take copies of Arthur Murray's "Let's Dance" on their dates and try to learn the new collegiate steps. Even the most dignified may be seen giving a slight shuffle to their feet as they "truck" down the halls.

The Big Apple like the old-fashioned square is a type of dance. It originated in the hills of Carolina among the younger generation who disliked the staid steps of the square dance that the older people enjoyed. The young folks gave a new interpretation to some of the steps of the square dance and originated some new steps to suit their own particular fancy.

The Shag, one of the steps added to the Big Apple, also originated in the South. It is now popular

Gorom and Fay Westerman; menu, Frances Weddle, Carolyn Black, Earline Weddle and Kay Rea.

Tonight is first play night of the year at the First Presbyterian church with Frank Wilson in charge. Refreshments will be served. The church will sponsor a play night each Saturday until Christmas.



(Continued from Page 1)

BABSON BARTLETT should learn a new technique if he INTENDS TO KEEP UP his batting average. THE OTHER AFTERNOON the Ft. Worth SLIME delivered ANGEL VANHORN TO DOAK HALL where she was met WITH OPEN ARMS by Pat Patterson, WHO CARRIED the delicate FEMALE across the Campus to MARTIN'S. (IN HIS ARMS we mean)

Mrs. J. T. Gee, a home economics graduate of Tech in 1932, visited the campus Wednesday. Mrs. Gee, the former Lila Gay Rodgers, now lives in Friona.

## Former Tech Students Wed

### Ex - Students Announce Three Weddings In Recent Weeks

Three weddings of former Tech students are announced this week. The marriage of Frances Lou McKinley of Marfa and J. T. Gean Jr. of Circle Back who were secretly married September 13 has been announced. Gean is a former student of Tech and Mrs. Gean entered Tech as a freshman this fall. The couple has moved into their new home at Circle Back this week.

Gilbert-Derick Announcement is made this week of the marriage of Betty Gilbert and J. Roy Derick of Woodson, former students of Tech. The couple was married in Lubbock. Of interest to Tech students is the marriage of Marjorie Beasley of Wichita Falls and Robert D. Cloninger of Franklin, Louisiana. The bride is a former student of Tech.

## Morrison

(Continued from Page 3)

Coach Milton Coffey stated following the fights that the "boys really fought hard. They deserve a break." Coffey will carry his fighters to Fort Worth in February where they will take part in the West Texas Golden Gloves tournament.

The former Raider boxing captain who is now coaching the Mat Simon pures is optimistic concerning the prospects of his pupils. Winner himself of over a hundred fights, Coffey has drilled his charges less than a month. He is confident that in the months remaining before the Fort Worth set he can whip his boys into fine fettle.

Dean James G. Allen, dean of men, spoke on literature at a meeting of the Book Reviewers' club Tuesday afternoon in Doak hall.

## Floor Show "Big Apple" At Press Dance Tonight

### Popular Singer To Lead Band In Novel Tunes And Specialties

Features of the all-college dance tonight, sponsored by the Press Association in the gymnasium from nine to twelve o'clock, are Ed Donaldson singing "The Big Apple" and "Posin'", a 20-minute floor show, Larrymore's ten-piece orchestra with two pianos, the Big Apple itself, Truckin', Posin', the Suzie Q, and other new collegiate dances, according to statement issued by Raymond Lee Johns, association president.

Ed Donaldson, 19-year-old pianist, vocalist, artist and composer, is a transfer enrollee at Tech in the division of engineering, whose mother was an opera singer. At the age of three and one-half years, Donaldson began playing the piano and at the age of five he was under the observation of world-famous pianists in New York. He has written and has copyrighted fifteen songs, some of which he sings on the program tonight.

The young composer is likely to front the band and is booked to do "The Big Apple" and "Posin'."

A 20-minute floor show taking the place of intermission at 11 o'clock will include a Hawaiian number, a selected novelty, and tap dances, including a ballroom tap by a team of dancers, and a specialty by one of Bill Street's ex-Strutters called "The Death of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker."

Marking its official introduction into this section the Big Apple is a main attraction. This dance originated in North Carolina and is gradually sweeping the country and taking its hold on dance-minded collegians throughout the nation. Students may meet in the gymnasium this afternoon from two-thirty to five o'clock where a Lubbock dance master will offer free instruction with music on the Big Apple, Posin', Truckin', Suzie Q and other collegiate steps, in preparation for the dance tonight, where everyone will be offered the chance to "join-in."



TODAY All College, Press Club, 9-12, Gym. A. A. U. W. 3:00, 107 H. E.

MONDAY Press Club, 7:30, 216. Pre-Law Club, 7:15, 316. Eng. Society, 7:00, 316. C. Luker Collegiate, 7:30, A119. Pre-Med Club, 7:15, Men's Lounge. Saddle Tramps, 5:00, Gym. YWA, Church.

SPQR CLUB MEETS TUESDAY Miss Jonnie McCrery, head professor of foods and nutrition, will speak on Italy at a meeting of SPQR club Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in room 302 of the Administration building.

## Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1) uates in a group of short marches. The celebration is strictly under supervision of the Student Council with help of a committee of Saddle Tramp members. The administrative council requests that "No student, except those designated by the student council, bring material to put on the fire."

Small porcupine egg souvenirs will be distributed by the Texas Tech Alumni association on the day of the game. Special Homecoming invitations are being sent to all past student council presidents by the council, and WAA has sent out invitations to all ex-members.

## Club Views Film In Regular Meet

A three reel motion picture, "School of Soldiers," was shown in the regular meeting of the Torch and Castle Thursday night at 7:30 in the Military building. Members of the club voted to have a page in the annual, and to increase their meeting dates to include the first and third Thursdays of each month. It was also decided to hold an informal dance at Seaman hall November 12.

## Don't Miss It!



## Engineer's Annual Ball

With Ned Bradley's Band

If you want to make one of the best dances of the whole year don't miss the Engineers Annual Ball. It is promoted and sponsored for the good of the school.

Tickets Sold to Engineers Only

BUY YOUR TICKET EARLY!

AUDITORIUM  
November 13th  
Semi-Formal

Dates \$1.00

Stags \$1.25

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**Broadway**

Preview Tonight Sun., Mon., Tues.

Ray Milland  
Wendy Barrie

—IN—

"Wings Over Honolulu"

—ALSO—

"HILL BILLY GOAT"

—AND—

NEWS

**Lyric**

Preview Tonight Sunday, Monday

Margaret Lindsay

—IN—

"Song of the City"

—ALSO—

"HOLLYWOOD EXTRA"

"TWO TOO YOUNG"

—AND—

NEWS

SPECIAL  
Monday, Tuesday  
ON STAGE

Texas Tune Tusslers  
Stage and Radio Artists