

Triple Threaters--They Sew ... They Cook ... They Design



Freshmen Rule For One Day As Recognition Time Arrives

Saturday is Fish day. By setting their quota much lower than that attempted by last year's first year students, Class Prexy Roger Kuykendall announced that the fish met their deadline on dance ticket sales by 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon.



This spring weather is turning lads and lassies minds to thoughts of levee, Buffalo and WHITEFACE. Regular visitors to the PLACE on the other side of Leveland include JAMES FORBIS and his KEMAS buddies, RUCY BEARD, HOLT WALDREP, MARILYN FRY, MARY DALAM, etc.

NELL BROOKS PIRTLE was all smiles because of A and M's visit to the city Saturday night. Seen at the Junior Prom: V. ASKEW making eyes at his old flame, ELAINE WILSON; JAMES CHASE swinging out with his silent (?) love, AGNES ROWLEY.

Officer Praises Phi U Chapter. The home management house at Tech is the only one in the state that has a baby. At present, the little tot's name is Gordon. He is the third that girls of the home management house have cared for since the practice was begun in 1933.

Y Training Course Begins On Friday. Approximately 25 persons from colleges and universities in Texas and New Mexico are expected to attend the Leadership Training Institute being conducted by the Tech YM-YWCA Friday and Saturday, according to Miss Allene Atkinson.

Show Nylon, Fiber That Rivals Silk. A new fiber, known as Nylon, which is made of coal, air and water, and which can be woven into hose as sheer as silk, will be shown at the home economics open house by the advanced textile class.

Library Receives Copy Of Old Bible In Greek. A copy of an old edition of the Old Testament in Greek has been added to the library, according to Miss Elizabeth H. West, librarian.

Go To Louisiana. Two Tech debate teams and Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, coach, left Saturday for Baton Rouge, La., where they will attend a joint meeting of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech, Congress of Human Relations and Southern Forensic tournament.

Division Shows Much Progress

Began In 1926 With 3 Faculty And 58 Students

Remarkable progress made by the home economics division since the foundation of Tech is keeping in stride with the growth and enlargement of all other divisions of the college. This division began in 1926 with 3 hopeful faculty members and 58 zealous students. In 13 years the number has increased to 15 faculty members and 469 students.

The record scored by the 300 graduates of the H. E. division is a great credit to Texas Tech. Grads are scattered to the ends of the earth, cashing in on their knowledge of home economics. Korea and Hawaii, both claim Tech graduates who are teaching home making. In 15 states, other than Texas, and in 91 counties of Texas, they are pursuing the trades and crafts of home economics.

Two Petitions Filed Against Tech Board. Two additional petitions were mailed Monday for filing in tenth court of civil appeals at Waco by L. W. Sheppard of Groesbeck, attorney for George W. Winningham, who was granted a temporary injunction against Tech directors electing Clifford B. Jones.

Thompson Gets Radio Position. Bud Thompson, who accompanied Miss Ruth Pirtle to Waco Thursday to be in the cast of "The Pot Boiler," play presented to the dramatic festival, received an audition over Station WACO.

Dean Represents Tech At Memphis. Dr. James M. Gordon, dean of arts and sciences, left Sunday for Memphis, Tenn., where he will represent Texas Tech at the annual meeting of the Southwestern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to be held March 27-31.

Kiddies Taught To Play, Rather Than Learn. It's tree climbing time at the home ec nursery school, so student assistants and faculty supervisors have their hands full.

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Court Of Appeals Acts To Halt Contempt Proceedings

Action has been taken by the tenth court of civil appeals at Waco to halt contempt proceedings on the part of Judge Fountain Kirby of Groesbeck against six Tech directors for re-election of President Clifford B. Jones, it was reported here yesterday.

The court granted George Barcus, assisting attorney general, permission to file a petition asking a writ which would prohibit further proceedings by Judge Kirby in this matter.

A hearing has been set for tomorrow at 10 a.m. when it will be decided whether a writ should be issued against the district judge, pending a final hearing.

Attorney General Gerald Mann contends Jones' re-election was legal because, among other reasons, he is no longer a board member and his successor is qualified, and that the suit brought forth in Judge Kirby's court was in effect against the state and no permission had been obtained to file it.

Three other board members have not been cited because they did not vote when Jones was elected.

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Home Ec Studes Start Open House Friday

Open Class Rooms And Labs To Visitors For Seventh Time

By ELLA DEE WILSON. Five departments of the home economics division will open their class rooms and laboratories to the public Friday with the beginning of their seventh annual open house, which is scheduled for March 31 and April 1.

Visitors will see students demonstrating the actual work carried on in the division of homemaking, as well as displays and exhibits of projects completed during the year by the various classes. Lights strung around the Home Ec building and a huge neon H. E. sign will lead visitors to the show.

Aggies Schedule Final Contest. The home management department will have exhibits on the first floor. Lighting displays, and floor arrangements for model houses will be demonstrated and explained by students of the departments. Buying points, what to choose in the manner of electrical equipment, such as irons and cords will be explained. A kitchen display will also be sponsored by the home management department.

Saturday Marks Second Part Of Vocational Parts. The second and final part of the fourteenth annual vocational agricultural contests sponsored by Texas Tech will be held Saturday.

Contests to be held Saturday are: plant production, farm shop, horticulture, livestock and poultry. The other part of the vocational agriculture contests were held Feb. 25. They were: meets identification, dairy products, dairy cattle and cotton.

Approximately 75 boys from 26 schools had entered the contests Monday. Teams from 75 schools are expected to enter.

Cups will be awarded winning teams, and medals and ribbons will be presented to high point individuals.

After winning a cup three years in succession, it becomes permanent possession of the team, otherwise it is kept in circulation by the elimination process.

Museum Displays Indian Signs. Information on what to eat and how to prepare it may be obtained from exhibits and demonstrations in the foods and nutrition department. Unusual cookery, recipes for such, will also be exhibited. Boys who take courses in the department will show the use of new-fangled kitchen gadgets. Friday night, which has been set aside as date night for Tech students, this department will serve refreshments.

The home economics education department will give information on Who's Who in the field of home economics.

The show will open Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock and will be open til 9. Saturday the hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Committee Asks No New Building. Senate finance committee, reporting Monday, asked no new buildings for Texas Tech, and the appropriations requested for this college were lower than either the State Board of Education or Board of Control had recommended.

The committee introduced a bill listing \$723,981 and \$678,981 as appropriations for the next biennium, respectively, it was reported here Monday.

However, there seemed to be nothing unusual in elimination of the agricultural building from the bill, because there were no provisions for new buildings at any school in the state.

State Board of Control recommended \$250,000 for agriculture building during second years of biennium. So far no announcement has been made of House appropriations committee recommendation.

IS TRAVELING AUDITOR. Fred Barron, '35 graduate of Tech, was selected recently in a competitive examination to be the traveling auditor for the Texas unemployment commission. Barron, of Wichita Falls, majored in business administration at Tech.

Dean Represents Tech At Memphis. Dr. James M. Gordon, dean of arts and sciences, left Sunday for Memphis, Tenn., where he will represent Texas Tech at the annual meeting of the Southwestern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to be held March 27-31.

The association is an accrediting organization which sets standards for institutions of the southeastern part of the United States. Gordon also represented the college at the meeting last year which was held in Dallas.

Head Leaves To Attend Textile Heads' Meeting. The semi-annual meeting of textile school heads will be attended by Prof. M. E. Heard, who will leave the last of this week. Conducted by textile foundations, the meeting will be held April 3 and 4, in Asheville, N. C.

Thompson Gets Radio Position. Bud Thompson, who accompanied Miss Ruth Pirtle to Waco Thursday to be in the cast of "The Pot Boiler," play presented to the dramatic festival, received an audition over Station WACO.

Studio executives were so pleased with the audition that he was told to report to Austin as soon as school is out in June to serve as commentator and announcer over Station KNOW.

He was appointed to Austin because of his "splendid background and the intellectual audience of that station."

Banquet Speaker Donates Rare Book To Latin Club. A rare book printed in 1648 was presented as a gift from Judge J. D. Hamlin of Farwell to the Latin club at the annual banquet. Judge Hamlin was main speaker at the banquet.

The book, which is bound in sheeskin and is still in perfect condition, was printed in Antwerp by the Plantine House of Balthasar Moretus.

Kiddies Taught To Play, Rather Than Learn. It's tree climbing time at the home ec nursery school, so student assistants and faculty supervisors have their hands full.

Three children up a tree and the same number on a ladder. Shouts of "We are squirrels" or "I want a peanut," give the girls from the home ec division something to worry about.

The Tech nursery school, which was established in January, 1937, takes care of youngsters from the ages of two to six. They get a taste of college life very early, although actually the school is more concerned with teaching the children to play, than to learn.

In charge of the nursery school are three faculty members, but the

children to play out of doors. When they have to stay in, they have lots of fun building bear dens and running the local train from Slinto to Lubbock. Sometimes tea is served.

When an argument arises over who is to be conductor or captain of the bear, it's up to the student to settle the affair peacefully. It calls for the utmost in psychology. Fifteen minutes before lunch each day, the children have to return. They return toys and playthings to their proper places on low shelves. Each gets his little rug and lies quietly for a time.

The students assist the children at the dinner table and after 12 o'clock, parents call. The children's day at Tech is ended.

# THE TOREADOR

The TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological College, is published every Wednesday and Saturday on the campus of Texas Technological College at Lubbock by students of the Journalism department.

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Ruby Neil Smith Assistant Society Editor  
Rollin Herald Staff Photographer

## Home Ec Edition

SPRING is approximately one week old. Last night the Home Economics club presented its seventh annual spring style show. For Friday and Saturday the home economics division has planned its yearly open house so that visitors and students may obtain an inside view on what goes on in the smallest division of Texas Tech. So when could be a more appropriate time to give the students a Home Economics edition of THE TOREADOR?

Few persons outside of those majoring in that subject often have occasion to go into the small building that serves as headquarters for one of the most valuable courses offered by the college. So as the engineers present the Engineers' show each spring, so do the home economics students conduct their open house. In so doing they publicize the college by attracting hundreds of visitors that examine the entire grounds while here, and at the same time show the world that they are learning something beneficial, that their work and money spent has not been in vain.

To the students may we urge that you take advantage of this week's opportunity and see for yourselves the work your neighbors are doing. May this edition of THE TOREADOR serve as a preview to encourage attendance of the open house and at the same time a medium through which we may compliment and honor home economics students on what we believe to be work of vital importance, to the college as well as to themselves and their country.

## Boys Need It Too

HOW MANY boys on the campus, we wonder, know of the small booklet published by AWS as a handbook for women students? We venture to say that the number is very small indeed. Yet, on reading the pamphlet, which contains only 32 pages, we find that it contains a great number of things that would be beneficial to Tech boys as well as the coeds.

Naturally, some parts of the book are devoted entirely to regulations for girls living in Doak hall. These would arouse little interest among persons of the opposite sex or for that matter, any of those not residing in the dormitory.

But some pages, those containing rules on campus behavior, courtesy, table manners and social direction, would be of great benefit to boys attempting to take their place in Texas Tech's social life.

Entitled "As We Like It," this handbook has gained fame in colleges and universities throughout the state in the few years that it has been published as a project by the Association of Women Students. Only last fall persons at TSCW, Denton, requested copies of the pamphlet to be used at that institution.

Most college students know, even though many of them do not use, the basic rules of etiquette. But common sense is perhaps the best rule along that line as time and place often counts more than anything else toward determining what is right or wrong. Under the subhead of Campus Behavior, "As We Like It" takes these basic principles and applies them to Tech, taking into consideration even such things as climate and sandstorms.

Boys, we believe, would appreciate having close at hand some means of telling just how late the girls could be kept out on certain nights. For instance, it would be very handy to be able to see at a glance that 11:30 is the deadline for all women on Artist Course nights or 12:30 after a football game. And at the same time most Do's and Don'ts that are listed could apply to men as well as women.

But if distributed to men students in its present form, much of the material contained in the book would be wasted. An ideal project, we believe, would be to compile a handbook, giving pointers on personal appearance and courtesy to men as well as women.

Probably the task would be a difficult one and require a great deal of time, but it would certainly be of great benefit when completed.

## Remember Freshmen—

MAY WE congratulate the freshman class on meeting its deadline in order that it might hold a Fish day celebration on the campus Saturday. Though the quota it sought to reach was not nearly so high as that attempted by last year's freshmen, it nevertheless was a deadline and, like all deadlines, was hard to meet.

But freshmen of today must remember this. There is but a step toward regaining the grand celebrations it was once the privilege of first year students to stage at Texas Tech. And while we would be the last to keep the fish from thoroughly enjoying themselves, they must use judgment in their actions. Else the wee bit of ground now gained can be lost entirely and freshmen of the future will be planted firmer

than ever under the stiff thumb of the administration.

No matter how unpleasant the thought, today's freshmen have come to bat with two strikes called before they step to the plate. Watchful eyes will follow their every action. Theirs must be the hard task of having a good time while handicapped by rules of critical puritans.

Yet, as far as we can see, they can do nothing more than enjoy themselves in a mild way and think before taking rash actions. Of course it is unpleasant to sacrifice one's own pleasure for the good of others. But remember, freshmen, more classes are to follow. Would you have them suffer for your mistakes?

## Tech Would Benefit

OF GREAT benefit to Tech would be passage of the bill now before the Texas Senate which advocates allowing state colleges to borrow from private capital to finance campus projects.

For Texas Tech could then go ahead and construct the much needed dormitories which would pay for themselves over a period of time, just as the present residence halls are paying off PWA loan grants.

As the present law reads, colleges may borrow only from governmental agencies. Thus, before an institution can obtain funds to finance even a self-liquidating project, it must wait until such time that governmental charts show certain grants are due that section of the country of the country wherein the school is located.

Naturally, the money obtainable from governmental sources is definitely limited. For the PWA has many things to consider besides college buildings in these 48 states. This even though there is a surety of these buildings readily paying for themselves.

But there is no such limit on private capital. Many wealthy persons or firms are ready at all times to invest their money in projects of this sort, which they realize are sound investments that would pay a steady interest. So such a law would be a boon to private capital as well as to the institution's wishing to borrow the money.

The two dormitories now in operation here have proved beyond a doubt that there is little danger of such investments on this campus failing to make enough profit to pay both interest and a stable amount on principal. For Horn and Doak halls are both well up on their financial obligations.

So with such little risk involved and a great deal of benefit to be derived, we believe the legislature would be wise in making this bill, which has been recommended by the Senate committee on state affairs, a law.

## An Urgent Need

THERE are many apparent needs for Tech which are dependent on the state legislature. These have been drawn up by college officials in the order of their exigency and are to be presented to the legislators in sequence.

Some time ago THE TOREADOR pointed out the importance of a new agriculture building, the first item on the "must" list. Next in line comes a unit for a separate division—a home economics building. College officials agree that the need for such a building is surpassed only by that for the agriculture addition.

Nothing will serve better to demonstrate the accomplishments of the home economics division than the coming open house. The division is expanding rapidly and soon will reach its capacity with regard to present equipment. If the expansion is to continue and the high quality of work now being done go forward, something must be done to alleviate the crowded condition in the division.

During the period in which Tech has been established, the enrollment in home economics has increased eight-fold. Due to the nature of work, a great portion consists of laboratory courses which necessitate a large amount of space.

The time is not far distant when the legislature must take action on a new home economics building for Tech. It must be done in all fairness to the division and to the school. When this happens nothing will stand in the way of a first class rating for Tech in the teaching of home economics in the southwest.

## Sure, Why Not?

By REEVES HENLY

Coming down out of the mountains, shaving off a stubble of beard and picking up a three-day old newspaper, we were somewhat surprised to learn that a man who had come to be an old friend of ours was no longer with us mortals. We read with sorrow and eagerness the gory details of how Wyoming's "Tarzan" met an untimely end after successfully frustrating possemen's attempts for many days to capture or kill him.

We have always been interested in bad man and the things that made them bad. Billy the Kid has always been a little tin god to us since we learned that he took to the owl hoot trail defending his mother's honor. According to cinema we presume Jesse and Frank James had an ethical right to loot every through train from St. Louis to St. Joe. Even Butch Cassidy, who hailed from the same wild terrain where Tarzan held brief sway, must have had some reason for fanning his old 45.

That is what makes us respect Tarzan so much. He was arrested for breaking a man made law—killing deer out of season. But those who confined him ignored some God made statutes—self preservation, that man is made to be a free creature.

For years Tarzan hunted for a living; it was the only trade he knew. Suddenly someone told him he couldn't hunt any more except in certain months. They took away his daily bread. Unexpectedly, he rebelled. He killed men instead of deer; he became a criminal.

Tarzan asked no favors of society. He didn't go on the WPA or stand in a breadline to get food. Instead he did what man did when he first encountered hunger and knew that he must cope with it. He killed what he needed to eat. By the laws of man he was unfit to mingle with his fellows. They honored him only by calling out the largest posse of the 20th century to hunt him down. Yet we have a strange feeling that the Supreme Court of nature will judge him by laws mightier than man's, that it will find him not quite so guilty as did those finite minds that made him a criminal.

## CAMPUS CAMERA



## More Gripes In the Morning Mail

Dear Mr. Henly,

It's time for another constructive "gripping" letter in the Morning Mail, so here it is. We have a brand new Library building this year. I don't see why its janitor can't keep it as clean as the dozen-year-old Engineering building and Ad building are kept. And why were those awful one-handed faucets installed in the Library rest rooms—to keep students in practice "cussin'?"

Now I come to the building that 320 students and I call home, Horn hall. The curtains hanging over the lounge windows haven't been washed in three years—this is the honest truth. They are so full of dirt it's dangerous to good clothes to go near them.

Finally, why don't all profs, except those teaching math, languages or sciences give true-false tests exclusively? This type of quiz gives the student practice in the kind of selective thinking he will need most after graduation.

Veddy truly,  
A Hedy Lamarr and  
Joan Bennett fan.

## From A Young Girl

Doak hall,  
March 16, 1939  
I am just a young girl.  
I have never been anywhere very far or done anything very much.

I read what I like to read. I read THE TOREADOR. I like Sallyport and Tom Coker because they tell stories d—n well.

Dear TOREADOR:  
I am just a young girl who has never been anywhere very much. I just thought I would write you.

J. G.  
P.S. Remember that article "What Shall I Tell My Father" signed "anonymous"? Well, he ought to know my Papa. Nobody can tell my Papa anything. When he finds out that I used his typewriter, he's going to say G—dd—t, Jean, you can't run the thing. When he finds out that his last three issues of this paper are under my bed he's going to make me haul them out and say G—dd—t, Jean, wait 'til I get through reading these before you start.

Dear TOREADOR:  
I am just a young girl and nobody can tell my Papa anything.  
J. G.  
—Revised from Esquire

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THERE MUST BE SOMETHING TO THIS PIPE-SMOKING THAT I'M MISSING. WHAT IS IT?  
HERE'S WHAT YOU'RE MISSING, FELLOW—PRINCE ALBERT. THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE IT!

# Under The Double T

By HERBERT FOSTER  
Toreador Sports Editor

ASIDE from a suppressed desire to smack down small-sized paralytics, we are of fairly peaceable temperament. We take life easy, and the thought of physical violence, while it intrigues us, is somehow repulsive or something. Therefore we stood on the sidelines and quietly had chills while watching the linemen work out at Tech stadium the other day. The shock when two such individuals as Jack Shanks and Bill Davis came together made the china rattle in Horn hall.

That happened to be just the third day of the workouts, and the boys were squacking each other around with unparallelled energy and reckless abandon, to quote a couple of trite phrases. Anyway, it was terrific. We know now what happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable object. They call it blocking practice. It's going to take a mighty breed of men to get through that Tech line next fall.

Up at the other end of the field, Pete Cawthon was putting the ends and part of the backfield through a drill. The backs would receive the ball from center, and about that time an end would come tearing back and attempt to touch the runner. It was a nice game of touch tackle, but it didn't suit the Raiders. They wanted the real McCoy, and were soon yelling for Pete to turn them loose and let them do some real tackling.

ONLY three days remains for managers of the various intramural squads to get in their selections for the all-intramural basketball team. Doc Spears has decided to keep his opinion out of this time and let the managers pick the all-star team, as he did in the football tournament last fall. Doc wants all entries to be in by 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the latest. And in case any of the managers are unable to decide between two men for a berth and aren't able to borrow a coin to flip, he is allowing them to submit possible alternates with their regular nominees. The alternates will count in determining the all-star quintet, and some lad may get enough also-ran ballots to put his name on the roster.

Speaking of football, as we were until the thought of how we hadn't run Doc's notice when he asked us to get us off, we've got our eye on a quarterback named Kenneth Robbins. Robbins has just enrolled and will play with the freshman eleven next year, but he has a way about him on the field that we like. He was voted the best high-school quarterback in Dallas last season, so maybe Tech has something there. We haven't seen him in a scrimmage yet, but he seems to be a shifty runner and a nice punter.

When it comes to punting, Billy (Dizzy) Dodd can boot them down the field just about as far as anyone. Dodd will be a headache to the opposition next fall, for he is also a crackerjack left-handed passer. And though we haven't seen him do it, we hear he can run as daintily as a cat on a wet plank.

It's a relief in this business to get to call a mistake on yourself now and then. It happened that this time nobody rolled the eight-ball away from in front of us, so we were left with our error unnoticed. Or uncorrected, at least. The Horn hall league had a tie the other day, between first and third east. The sports page carried a story on it, crediting each team with half a game in the league standings.

Sure enough, we were wrong as usual. It happens that the Horn hall league is not very good at fractions, so it just plays off all tie games on Saturday and Sunday. Two of the percentages we gave Saturday were all off. Meanwhile, third west, putting up a game but losing battle for last place, got all hot up Friday and held the league-leading first west to a 2-2 tie. Moreover, they went on to prove that the age of miracles is not past by chasing in another run, but the game was called off before that inning could be completed. Both ties were played off during the weekend.

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**STEPHENS**

# Kemas Meets College Club In 'Mural Ball Today

## Tourney Opens Monday With Cam-Socii Tilt

Centaur's Withdraw From Race, Replaced By Wrangler Nine

Intramural baseball took the sports spotlight this week as Los Cams and Socii inaugurated the tournament in a game Monday afternoon.

Yesterday was independent day on the diamond, and Torch and Castle battled Kemas to start the non-social side of the calendar. The strong Kemas nine meets College Club this afternoon at 5 on the diamond in front of the gymnasium.

A change in previously announced plans came this week when the Wranglers decided to enter the tourney. Centaur's dropped out of the race, and the Wranglers took their place on the schedule.

Games should start at 5 o'clock, said Lewis (Doc) Spears, intramural director. If a team cannot have seven players on the field by 5:15, it forfeits the game and further chances in the race. "The various clubs have 30 men on the roster," said Spears. "If they cannot get seven men on the field when they know they have a game, we might as well count them out. It shows they are not interested in playing except when they can win. Most of the boys are content to play just for the fun of it."

Since the tournament is run on a double round-robin plan, teams will not be eliminated by losses, only by forfeits, Spears said. Five innings must be played if the game is to count in the tourney, declared Spears. Following a rule of last year, the game will be called if one team gets 15 points ahead after two innings, in order to keep the contestants from stalling. Ties will probably be counted as half a game won for each contestant instead of being played off.

A second backstop has been set up west of the regular diamond so that intramuralists may have extra space to get infield practice and experience in batting.

The schedule for Easter, corrected after the entry of the Wranglers, is as follows: Social league—College Club vs. Kemas, today; Silver Keys vs. Wranglers, Friday; Los Cams vs. College Club, Monday.

Independent league—Bojars vs. North Plains, tomorrow; Camp Marion vs. Hedgers, Saturday; Torch and Castle vs. Bojars, Tuesday.

A Columbia university cloakroom attendant who had been regularly employed by the university for 28 years left that institution \$500 in her will.

### This Is The End



Red Ramsey, perhaps the greatest end Tech ever turned out, has returned from his job of playing pro football for the Philadelphia Eagles to attend Tech this semester. At present, he is assisting the varsity coaches in showing incoming wingmen just how to play their position.

## First West Loses Lead

From a position of lowly fifth a charging squad of third west huskies co-captained by Clois Mapes and Mack Barnes trounced Horn hall's softball league leaders, Grady Shiltes and his first west, 16-3, Saturday.

It was the first defeat for first west and came only after a 2-2 deadlock the day before. Shiltes' lucky streak had been broken, but from the ashes of the fire that consumed his pitching wing has emerged another ball-slinging sensation in the person of Jack Kennedy, mound performer for third west. Coleman Williams officiated behind the bat for the winners and Cy Clayton played the same position for the losers.

First east surged out with unforeseen power to smash third east 13-6 in a second make-up game Saturday. From a handfought, seven inning scramble Thursday, the two teams emerged with a tied score of 10 and 10. The dinner bell rang down the curtain on further competition and Saturday was chosen for the play-offs.

Second round of official competition began in the league Monday when first east met second east. Third east played third west yesterday, and first west and second west occupy the diamond this afternoon.

Team	Games	Won	Pct.
1W	5	4	.800
2E	5	4	.800
3E	5	2	.400
1E	5	2	.400
3W	5	2	.400
2W	5	1	.200

## Varsity Nine Contests Frenship Today

Squad May Get Suits When Hubbers Come Back To Lubbock

Frenship high school, with one of the strongest schoolboy baseball teams in this part of the state, tangles with Tech's Raiders on the diamond south of the gymnasium this afternoon, and is expected to give the Men In Red a tussle all the way. Unique among baseball teams, Frenship has the only girl player in the state. She plays second base, and is said to do a very efficient job of it.

Friday afternoon the Roosevelt Independents will invade the Raider diamond with a strong team. Considered one of the best small teams in the vicinity, they will probably deal the Raiders more misery than any team but the Lubbock Hubbers in the early season.

The Hubbers, White Sox farm team, will probably meet the Tech Babe Ruths April 15 and 22 in warm up games on the Hubber diamond, but to Tech they will be the most important game of the season. Meeting a professional team will be like taking the first swim of the year.

The last game before meeting the fatal Hubbers is with Whitthral high school at 2:30 Monday afternoon, April 3.

All the baseball squad is holding its breath till the Hubbers arrive, for it is rumored that Manager Harry Faulkner is bringing suits for the Techsters. With 36 men working out, the squad will need about half that number of suits to clothe their players for the coming wars with other colleges and high schools.

Cooper high school went down in defeat before the Raider onslaught, 14-3 in a practice game last Friday afternoon. Paul Reynolds held the visitors to a big black zero till the seventh-inning when he was replaced by A. J. Carpenter.

As soon as they get the athletes off the gridiron they begin putting coaches on the pan.—Indiana University Daily Student.



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## Raider Netmen Take Downstate Jaunt Saturday

Tech's net squad leaves next Saturday on a downstate tour similar to the one which the golf team is now making.

Leaving Saturday noon, the team will arrive in Bryan in time to play A & M Monday. Next comes SMU in Dallas Tuesday. Tech walloped both these teams last year on a similar tour. Wednesday the squad moves to Fort Worth to play TCU, and then Thursday Coach Allen's boys meet by far their toughest opponent, University of Texas, which took the Raider's measure on the tour last year. Friday they encounter one of their fellow Border conference teams, Texas Mines, in Austin. The Mines team is ranked next to Texas' in versatility, and will undoubtedly give the Techsters some tough sledding.

Fourth member of the team for the tour has at last been chosen. He is Harold Beckmeyer, Spartenberg sophomore and a veteran of last year's freshman team. Other regulars are Sidney Moore, Wilson Chapman and Claude Bateman. These four squadmen, with Coach Allen, comprise the road squad.

"Although we do not expect to do as well on the tour this year as last, when Tech beat both A&M and SMU, our boys should do well with a little more practice and experience," Coach Jimmy Allen said.

## Saturday Is Last Day For All-Star Nominees

Intramural managers should get in their selections for all-intramural basketball team before 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, according to Lewis (Doc) Spears, intramural director.

Because managers may consider two players to be of equal merit, they may submit one squad and alternates, Spears said. Alternate selections may determine whether or not a player makes the squad.

## 80 Red Raider Hopefuls Train On Fundamentals

Fundamentals are the prescribed courses for spring grid training. With eighty hopefuls out Coaches Cawthon and Smith are preparing another team that may surpass the ones of the past.

A diet of blocking and tackling is being fed the boys each day and they are liking it. The backfield has been handling the ball with some of the linemen blocking for them.

The site of the spring game with Sul Ross is yet undetermined but will probably be decided before long. It seems as though Sul Ross is planning a big homecoming event and wants the game there as the feature attraction. And Tech has their spring fiesta, so these facts constitute the disagreement.

Despite all this, spring practice must continue and every day over at the stadium the aspirants are going after it for keeps. Bone-crushing blocks and bruising tackles are being put on as each man attempts to gain a position.

Probably after Easter holidays the finer points of the game will be taken up and plays will be practiced.

With the present group out there should be about six seven teams from which to pick the squad that will carry the Scarlet and Black next fall and take up where the Raiders of '38 left off.

Next year's team will have an extra burden on its back, that is to keep the string of regularly scheduled victories intact. The Mats have won 17 straight games on their regular schedule, discounting bowl games, in which so far they have been unsuccessful. But if next year's season is successful, there may be another bowl game and there may be a different story.

**TEACH RECREATION**

Recreational sports, a credit course sponsored by the women's physical education department for majors, is an experiment with co-educational work. With five men and 12 girls taking the course, methods of teaching recreational sports in the schools are taught. Mrs. James G. Allen took pictures of games played during a laboratory period Monday.

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### Holden, Mayhugh Marry In Clovis

Miss Frances Mayhugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mayhugh of Houston, and Dr. W. C. Holden, head of the department of history, were married Sunday night in Clovis, N. M., at the home of the Rev. H. W. Jordan, pastor of the First Methodist church there.

Mrs. Holden is a graduate of Tech and is now enrolled for graduate study here. She is a member of Ko Shari club.

Dr. Holden is curator of the West Texas Museum and dean of anthropology at the college.

After Sunday the couple will be at home at 3111 Twentieth street. They plan to accompany Ko Shari club members to Santa Fe, N. M., Easter. Dr. Holden is honorary sponsor of the club.

### Wileymen Plan Hilton Banquet For Friday

Scarlet and black uniformed swing out "in uniform" Friday. Approximately 150 band members and dates are expected to attend the banquet at 7:30 p.m. at the Hilton hotel, said Paul Coe, secretary of the band. Following the banquet musicians may dance, and to music they don't have to furnish.

Officers of the band for this year are Carl Hyde, president, Fred Stout, vice-president, Paul Coe, secretary-treasurer and J. C. Douglas, business manager.

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