



Read the story under the caption, "Caution Completes Negotiations With Loyola University." It appears on the last page.

Roscoe Wilson Dies Following Long Sickness

Member Of Directorate Will Be Buried Here Sunday Afternoon

(See picture on page four) THE flag on the campus pole hangs at halfmast today telling of the death Thursday of Roscoe Wilson, beloved member of the college Board of Directors.

Plans are being made by officials of the college today to honor the deceased vice-chairman of the institution directorate when final rites are said tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the residence, 2201 Broadway. The body arrives here this afternoon.

Loses Friend An escort of Tech students will accompany the body during removal from the train to the home, President Bradford Knapp stated yesterday. Leon Ince, president of the Student Council, is in charge of arranging the escort.

The residence will be open to friends of the family from ten until two o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Rev. Lyle S. Barnett of the First Episcopal church will conduct the funeral ceremony. Other arrangements had not been announced early this morning.

"The college has lost one of its very best friends," Dr. Knapp said yesterday. "Mr. Wilson was a man who stood for the right in all matters and always pushed the interests of the institution."

Angina pectoris caused Wilson to be admitted at the Lubbock sanitarium in August. After being advised by physicians to go to a locality of lower altitude, the board member entered Mercy hospital at Houston in December.

Local Chairman A nationally known surgeon from Harvard school of Medicine came by airplane to the golf course city to administer a serum calculated to "block off" sensitivity of nerve trunks in an effort to save his life.

Wilson became a member of the directorate in July, 1928. At the time of his death he was chairman of the local affairs committee.

Daniels Lauds Yaqui Bulletin

Ambassador To Mexico Compliments Work Of Tech Project

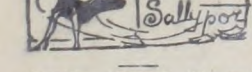
Joseph Daniels, United States ambassador to Mexico and former Secretary of the Navy, in a letter to President Bradford Knapp recently praised the bulletin published by the college, "Studies of the Yaqui Indians of Sonora, Mexico," and asked that several copies be sent him for distribution among Mexican officials.

After referring to the bulletin as "a very interesting and valuable piece of work," Mr. Daniels continued, "The (Mexican) government recently has established a Department for Indians and in Morelos and other places they are giving instruction in the Indian language to those Indians remote from the cities who do not speak Spanish.

Interests Indians "I am sure this bulletin would greatly interest the Mexicans who are seeking to promote the education of the Yaqui and other Indian tribes," he added.

The book was written by members of an expedition into Yaqui territory in 1934 led by Dr. W. C. Holden, acting head professor of history at the college.

Letters praising the bulletin also have been received from the Honorable John Collier, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Governor James V. Allred, Senator Morris Sheppard, and Congressman George Mahon.



Glancing AROUND this week SALLY observed CLAUDE THOMPSON, better known as "THE TERROR FROM HOBBES," giving the CODES A BREAK with his OIL field TECHNIQUE. SALLY thinks he SHOULD acquire the nickname of PLAYBOY from his brother, CLYDE.

Certain INDIVIDUALS want to make a HIGH SCHOOL out of the COLLEGE by INSTALLING the DEMERIT system on the CAMPUS. (See SALLYPORT, page 2)

Juniors Choose Zorns For Annual Prom Queen

Rules At Dance



LEILA MAE ZORNS (See story to right)

Yellow Sheets Ride Students

Broadsides Say Secret Political Ring Exists On Local Campus

Charging that the college student body is "listless," a mimeographed yellow sheet made its appearance in campus classrooms and offices, professing opposition to an "Alamo club," which it said has, "like an octopus, stretched its slimy tentacles to grasp the listless student body in its blood-sucking arms."

An underlined caption read, "The Alamo Club Lives On," and the reading matter explained the results of operations of what it called "an organized minority." Charges were that the organization had been in the hands of a "respectable" group, "had seized freedom, had destroyed spirit, by placing its 'incapable' members in office, and that the organization has so strengthened itself that it 'dictates' to all clubs and organizations.

Charges Dishonesty The charges continued to charge dishonesty in a number of student elections, and to point out that no faculty member aids in the counting of ballots. Statements were made that the alleged organization has monopolized college politics, destroying campus democracy. Students were urged to "take control of your own affairs."

A Torreador reporter asked a number of students if they were aware that such an organization existed. A majority had never heard of such a political ring, and the prevailing belief among students interviewed was that the yellow sheets are the work of cranks.

Arousing Curiosity Others believed the publication to be propaganda connected with forthcoming student elections, since students were urged to "defeat every candidate of the Alamo club." Publishers of the sheet did not sign their own names, nor did they mention names or positions of members of the alleged "political clique."

Characterized by its color and by six misspelled words, the circular incited feelings of resentment and curiosity among students.

Lockard Exhibits Painting In Kansas

A water color painting, "Jack's Store," by Prof. R. I. Lockard, assistant professor of architecture and allied arts, has been entered in the Mid-Western Artist's Exhibition being held in Kansas City until March 2.

The Kansas City Times says of the Tech professor's work: "Robert Lockard's admirable water color, 'Jack's Store,' has the same familiar look, with its lamp-lighted window, guiding travelers to the cross roads store on a dark night."

Many prominent artists have worked on exhibition in the Kansas City exhibition. A jury for the exhibition consists of Karl Mattern, Lawrence, Kansas; Broadman Robinson, Colorado Springs; and Thomas Benton, famous mural painter, who spoke here last spring.

J. T. Shaver, associate professor of education and psychology, will teach education administration at the University of Texas during the first summer quarter session.

Mildred Rollins, Littlefield sophomore arts and sciences student, has been in the hospital this week suffering from bronchitis.

Eight Other Candidates Lose To Ko Shari Club Member Wednesday

LEILA Mae Zorns of Meadow will reign as queen at the annual Junior Prom to be held April 4 in the college gymnasium. The affair honors graduating seniors.

A member of Ko Shari girls' social organization, Miss Zorns, was selected by the junior class over eight candidates in a special election held Wednesday. Other nominees were Helen Lehmburg, arts and science student from Mason, member of DFD club, who placed second at the polls, receiving 48 votes to Miss Zorns' 55; Mary Elizabeth Stanford, home economics student from Hereford, DFD; Jewel Bishop, Wingate, arts and sciences, W. A. A.; Lois Spraggins, Sherman, home economics, W. A. A.; Mary Anne Kimble, Floydada, Charlotte Ratliff, Lubbock, and Jane Tinsley Dallas, all arts and sciences students and members of Las Chaparritas club.

Yearbook Beauty Miss Zorns was given first page in the beauty section of the 1934-35 La Ventana, college yearbook, having been chosen by John La Gatta, famous New York artist. She tied for first place among beauty candidates selected in a general election conducted by that publication in November.

The Prom which will be attended by juniors and seniors exclusively to be held in the college gymnasium in an ultra-modernistic setting of black and white. The throne which the queen will occupy is to be done in white and located at the south end of the building.

Emma Smith of Childress, arts and sciences student, reigned as junior class queen at their prom last year. She defeated eight other candidates in the election by popular vote.

Students Become More Studious, Survey Shows

Contrary to the popular belief that the younger generation is "going to the dogs," Texas Tech eds and coeds are becoming more studious each year. A recent survey made by the Tech library shows that the average student in 1925-26, first year of the college, checked out only 9.1 books during the year, whereas last year 36.52 books were lent to the average student.

Total circulation over the ten-year period was 1,042,160 books. Circulation in the first year was 12,550, or only about five per cent of the circulation last year, which was 220,705.

A noticeable increase in the use of books was marked even in the depression years. This was attributed to two factors, according to Miss Elizabeth West, librarian. In the first place, a large number of new books was added to the library and secondly there was an increased use of library books by professors in the place of text books. Miss West pointed out that the most marked increase of any single year was from the year 1933-34 to 1934-35 where an increase of 56,907 books was noted.

Evans Discusses Purpose Of Education Society At First Meeting Of Session

Dr. A. W. Evans, head professor of education, discussed the purposes of the Education Society at its first meeting for this semester Thursday evening. He is sponsor of the organization.

The speaker pointed out that new things are happening daily in the field of education. Students studying the subject should keep up with these incidents, Evans stated.

"Another purpose of this society is to know one another and to help each member with his own problems. We should also be able to find the best things to look forward to in our profession," Dr. Evans said.

He pointed out that since education was a big job in America that we need to think about the future and learn the causes of education. Plans were discussed for a mixer on February 27 which will be held at Seaman hall. Plans for the entertainment are to be discussed further at a society meeting Thursday.

AIEE HEARS ALLEN Hubert L. Allen, of the Texas Utilities company, spoke to AIEE members at a regular meeting of the organization Tuesday night in the Engineering building. His subject was "General Conditions Facing the Graduating Engineer."

Pre-Law Holds Mock Trial On Monday Night

Lehmburg Asks Damages From Pender; Claims Reputation Hurt

THE \$76,500 breach of promise suit filed last Tuesday by Miss Helen Lehmburg against H. C. Pender, associate professor of government, assumed new angles as statements were issued today by the plaintiff, the defendant, and their respective attorneys.

The pretty student seemed confused and embarrassed when questioned by the reporters. "My parents strenuously objected to my suing H. C. because of the undue publicity. But," she added in a broken voice, "I have been severely and permanently hurt. I am doing this to protect other young girls from this cat as well as to get partial compensation for myself."

Young And Innocent Cecil Morris, attorney for Miss Lehmburg said that "this is clearly a case of an older and more experienced man taking advantage of a young, innocent girl. We feel that the courts can do nothing less than answer this helpless girl's plea with full damage, thus securing greater protection and safety for all the women of Tech college."

The gray-haired playboy professor would say only that "Helen is a beautiful, sweet girl for whom I have always had the highest regard, but she seems to have intentionally misconstrued my intentions which have never been serious or matrimonially inclined."

Eubank Speaks Chief Justice Paul Eubank who is leaving the bench to defend Pender feels "that this blot, on a professor whose high regard for truth and veracity is unequalled, will be erased in the courts of justice."

The heart-broken plaintiff has been prominent in the activities of Tech since she entered in 1929 as a member of the D. F. D. social club and has been a beauty candidate for two years.

Pender has been actively connected with the International Relations and Pre-Law clubs and other campus organizations.

Name Staffs Assisting Eubank in the defense are Erton Tate and Ansel Thomas. Miss Lehmburg's attorneys are Cecil Morris, E. C. Blythe, Edwin Butler and Tommy McWilliams.

The case will be brought before Chief Justice Donald Henry and (See LEHMBURG SUES, page 4)

Knapp Starts Alumni Survey

President Sends Blanks For Information On Value Of College

Questionnaires have been sent to 1,368 Texas Tech graduates by President Bradford Knapp in an effort to estimate the practical value of their college work.

Each questionnaire is accompanied by a letter from the president, asking the cooperation of the graduates in giving this information. The information requested includes the length of time after graduation before the graduate was employed, the relation of his beginning work to his course in college, the relation of his present work with this course, the courses he considers most valuable, and the courses he believes would have better prepared him to meet the demands placed upon him after graduation.

Tabulates Survey Results of this survey will be tabulated in graph form and used as a basis for further research by President Knapp.

Only a few replies have been received so far, according to the mail. The questionnaires, as letters have been sent to ex-students in many parts of the world, including China, Africa, South America, Haiti, Korea, and Hawaii, complete replies will probably not be available until near the end of the semester, Ince said.

Dramatic Organization Names Heads Next Week

Sock and Buskin, campus dramatic club, will elect new officers at its regular meeting Tuesday evening in room 202 of the Administration building at 7 o'clock.

Retiring officers are Newton C. Smith, president; Paton Price, vice-president; Mary Scott, secretary-treasurer; Skiles Thomas, sergeant-at-arms; and La Vada Haze, reporter. Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, professor of speech, is sponsor of the organization.

Toss Hats In Campus Political Ring



FRED GRIFIN and Billy Grimes tossed their hats into the campus political whirl this week.

Griffin, journalism major from Grapevine, is seeking the office of Torreador business manager for next year. Grimes, who comes from Greenville, announced for La Ventana business management. He is a junior engineering student. (See story to right)



Billy Grimes, journalism major from Grapevine, is seeking the office of Torreador business manager for next year.

Council Votes To Sponsor Free Handbook For Distribution

Governing Body Decides On New Publication For Next Year

The Student Council, under the direction of President Leon Ince, will sponsor the publication of a Texas Technological College Handbook to be distributed free to students next year, according to a unanimous vote at a meeting of the body Thursday night.

Advertising will be solicited to partially defray the expense of publishing the booklet. Any Tech student who is interested in soliciting this advertising on a percentage basis is eligible to submit a bid stating his proposition, Ince said yesterday.

List Contents This publication, according to Ince, will contain copies of the student constitution, dormitory rules, (both men and women), freshmen rules, social calendar, and general information concerning the history of the college, Tech band, student discipline, grades, probation, Aggie division, judging teams, Aggie societies, WAA, AWS, home economics clubs, engineering societies, departmental societies, engineer shows, wedding conference, liberal arts societies, YMCA and YWCA, archaeological expeditions, social clubs, Forum, athletics, schedules, loan funds, honors conferred, traditions, artist course numbers, activity tickets, class activities, Student Council and Alpha Chi.

John Manning, junior agriculture student, following a conference with H. M. Crain, Tech Press superintendent, gave a rough estimate of \$360.00 as the cost of printing 2,600 copies including 100 pages and the cover. The book will probably be modeled after a sample copy of the same nature published at Stanford university.

The governing body will meet again soon to consider petitions and other items required of candidates before election this month, Ince said. The student body selects heads of publications for next year at an election scheduled for February 23.

Debaters May Schedule Contests With Abilene Institution For March

The McMurry debate squad has asked to debate Tech here on March 12, providing Southern California does not choose that date, Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, team coach, stated yesterday.

The Abilene institution debaters are making an extended tour of Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico, and Texas. The Christian team wants to stop here for contests on the return trip. Two boys' teams from McMurry are making the annual tour of the United States.

Definite arrangements cannot be made until Southern California, which has an option on March 12, announces its schedule.

The local boys' team composed of Clay Thompson and Alton Hankins won first place honors at the Abilene Christian college tournament held recently in Abilene.

Spencer Campbell, senior from Spur in the arts and sciences division, was removed from the hospital to the boys' dorm Thursday. He was operated on for appendicitis.

Mary Frances Self, who received her B. S. degree in home economics last June, has accepted a position as a teacher in the Marl High school.

Holden May Head Surveying Party For This Section

Fifteen South Plains counties will be covered in an archaeological survey to be made by National Youth administration laborers under the direction of Dr. W. C. Holden, professor of history and anthropology. If present plans develop, counties to be included are Farmer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Hall, Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Motley, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, and Dickens.

The project has been approved at NYA headquarters in Austin, and work will begin as soon as expected final authorization is received from Washington, D. C.

Four persons between the ages of 16 and 25 from each county will make a surface survey of this area to determine what artifacts have been found and their owners. In a house-to-house canvass, visiting especially farms and ranches, they will keep data cards with information about each article. This data will be compiled later by graduate students in anthropology. An attempt will be made to secure some of these artifacts for the West Texas museum to be built here with Centennial funds, Holden said.

Young persons making the survey must be members of families certified for relief before January 1, 1936. They must be registered with the National Re-employment service.

Dairy Heads Hold Exhibit In Jayton

Mr. Arthur Pritchard, superintendent and instructor in dairy manufacturing, and Guy Bratcher, graduate student in the agricultural division are in Jayton today to hold a demonstration with the county home demonstration agent. The demonstration includes the home manufacture of American cheese, cottage cheese, process cottage cheese, butter, and the judging of dairy products.

Professor K. M. Renner, head of the dairy manufacturing department was to have gone to Jayton but was forced to bed by illness.

This demonstration is the last of a series of 13 held in the 12 counties of this home demonstration district and Potter county since November.

College Adds Advanced Subject In Chemistry

A new course entitled "Advanced Theoretical Organic Chemistry 334X" has been added to the courses offered by the Chemistry department. This subject is restricted to graduate students, Dr. R. C. Goodwin, head of the department, stated.

Thirteen students have enrolled in the course which is taught by Dr. Goodwin. This is the first time this study has been offered at Tech, he said.

Botany Club Members Meet This Afternoon

The Botany club will meet at the garden west of the Chemistry building this afternoon at three o'clock.

President John Marr requests that members come dressed in overalls or gingham dresses as the purpose of the meeting is to plant a hedge around the club garden. Refreshments will be served.

Student Body Goes To Polls During Month

Eight Candidates Seek Publication Offices For Next Year

THE announcement yesterday of three candidates for campus publications offices for next year brought the total names on the February 28 ballot to eight nominees.

Clay Edward Thompson announced his candidacy for editorship of The Torreador. A senior in the arts and science division, Thompson was managing editor of the student publication last year. He is from Lubbock.

Fred Griffin, junior student in the arts and sciences division from Grapevine, entered the race for business manager of The Torreador. Jim Lindsay, present head of the student publication, turned in his petition to the student council for reelection to the student council in the arts and sciences division. Griffin is associate editor of this year's Torreador. He has also been affiliated with the business department.

The new candidate is opposed by Burnice Walker, Littlefield, and Tommy McWilliams, business administration student from Lubbock.

Still unopposed for the editorship of La Ventana, Winston Reeves of Plainview continues his campaign for yearbook head as the time for balloting draws near. Leonard McWilliams and "Bear" Curfman and Wilson "Billy" Grimes are candidates for business manager of the annual Curfman, present business manager of the yearbook, comes from Electra, while Grimes, an engineering student, lives at Greenville.

Petitions bearing the names of 15 per cent of the student body for all candidates are being turned in to the hands of Jane Tinsley, secretary of the student governing body. Yesterday was the deadline for announcements and petitions.

Officials Set Date For Show

Engineering Division Will Sponsor Annual Event On April 17-18

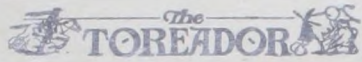
Engineering show officials announce April 17 and 18 as dates for this year's annual engineering show. These dates correspond with those selected for the Intercollegiate League meet held annually on the campus, John King, manager of the event, explained.

The engineering show held annually during the spring semester was begun by the second graduating class of Tech engineers. Since that time it has grown each year, until last spring the attendance was close to eight thousand.

The purpose of the show is to give persons of the state an idea how Tech engineers are trained, King said. The show exhibits work of each department and how students are trained. This year's show has been extended to include the Chemistry building which will house the exhibits of the chemical and geological engineers," King added.

College Calendar

- Sunday, February 16 Lecture, Dr. A. L. Strout, men's dormitory lounge, 1:45 p. m. Las Vivasrachas club dinner, Tree Top Inn, 6:30 p. m. College Young People's group, Seaman hall, 7 p. m. College club buffet supper, Hilton hotel, 7:15 p. m. Monday, February 17 A. L. E. E., E152, 7 p. m. Pre-Law club, 210, 7 p. m. S. P. E. S., E150, 7 p. m. Press association, 214, 7:30 p. m. Dairy club, A107, 8 p. m. Tuesday, February 18 A. S. M. E., E150, 7 p. m. Leiderkranz, 320, 7 p. m. Sock and Buskin club, 202, 7 p. m. Igrms Gamma Epsilon, E205, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, February 18 Double T club, gymnasium, 7:30 p. m. Social clubs, 7 p. m. REAR ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD, illustrated lecture, Lubbock High school auditorium, 8 p. m.



Established in 1925
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE LUBBOCK, TEXAS

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Published semi-weekly during the school year in the laboratory of the Texas Technological college journalism department.

Subscription rates: \$1.00 per year on campus. \$1.50 per year by mail.

Entered as a second-class matter, October 31, 1925 at the postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Telephones: 1283 (Dept. Desk - Sport, Society Editor's Desk Eng. Bldg.)
1280 Night Editor Eng. Bldg.

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Passing Of Buck Lowers Student Estimate Of Any Faculty Member

AN editorial carried in the Wednesday edition of The Toreador gave a sinister picture of a "punk" professor as described by the students of the college. It seems that these paragraphs drew fire from a member of the history department staff, who in flaying the publication editor with rather untrue personal remarks, brought another characteristic of the fictional person to light, using the student's name for ridicule and criticism of subject matter irrelevant to his course.

The parents of the enrollee of the institution sacrifice many things in order that their son or daughter might obtain a college education. They expect the college teaching personnel to give them something in return for their money. That is, knowledge and not a conglomeration of untrue facts worked into unjust criticism.

While discussing the "shoe which he seems unable to wear," the professor pointed out that the publication had passed some work in one of his classes with a very low mark. However, a peep into the accused's gradebook reveals that the student passed the course with a better-than-average grade despite the fact that the first grade made under the faculty member usually sets a student's standard during his entire stay at the college.

This is neither here nor there. We must look at the professor as a member of the college faculty staff—not as an enemy of The Toreador editorial policies. As already stated, his action revealed that he was taking the student's time during recitation hour. Interviews with members of the class show that he reads his notes in a monotone voice. The fact that he praised the student paper only last week because an editorial that agreed one hundred per cent with his attitude and then turned against it when the paper's language went against the grain shows that he floats with the current but doesn't have the "stickability" to go up stream. Is this an admirable trait for a leader of college students?

These characteristics alone establish the status of this faculty member. Would you say that he is a professor keeping up with the rapid growth of the college with interesting and knowledge giving lectures? Or would you say that the professor tried to pass the buck back to the student, accusing the enrollee of being a "punk" student, as vindication for himself when he couldn't face the music.

Today's Thought

MAKE friends of good books and you will never be lonesome. It is not the number of books you read that will help you, but the kind of books that will determine your character. Reading one good book a year and making it a part of your own thought and life will make you richer than reading a hundred books hurriedly and thoughtlessly.

There is always room at the top. The elevator doesn't run that high.

Patronize Toreador Advertisers

Notice Tech Students!

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

The College Bull

THERE comes, those times, in the life of every student when his pipe goes sour, his mind goes dull, when he becomes disgusted with everything he has to eat, and himself—times when he feels that the world is down upon him and his prospects for the future are worth less than nothing.

When that time comes on you, don't sit back in seclusion and let your mind rot with your own thoughts. Pitch that dry text in a corner somewhere out of the way, round up a couple of cronies, or three, and enter into a real old fashioned bull session.

Lay your feet upon the table alongside of theirs. This always makes for closer companionship. Throw open your shirt collar; loosen your belt. Haul out a sack of pecans, if you lack for more stimulating refreshment. Anything to lessen the tension.

Then, when everything is ready, let off that compressed steam. If you don't like the way the world is being run, tell them about it, explain why, and what you'd do to relieve the situation. You'll be surprised at the new slant you get on things while you're trying to make clear to the others what you're thinking. By the time you're through, you won't believe half of what you have said yourself.

And nine times out of ten your companions will pick the rest of your statement to pieces. They'll show you flaws in them so obvious that you'll begin to wonder at your own powers of reasoning, and realize how utterly stale you had grown.

Or, if by chance, they do agree with you on a point here and there, their contributions, from a fresh angle, will strengthen your own convictions, give you a new perspective.

But whether the owners of the feet on the table beside you stand with or against you, even if the whole bull session lends itself to nothing more than a mere "swapping lies," the outcome is always the same. You feel relieved. Latent interests have been aroused. Trifles won't bother you any more than trifles should. In fact, you'll find you are a whole lot better off all the way around.—Daily Texan.

Stags Have The Floor

"DANCERS, please keep on the outer edge of the dance floor, because the stags have this dance"—and most every other one held on the campus.

This seems to be the practice at dances this year. Many times stags "gang up" so that it is quite a struggle for couples to even fight their way around. Especially is this true when dances are held on small dance floors with a large attendance. Even with as much space as is available in the college gymnasium, at times it is difficult to enjoy an evening of dancing because of the congestion of stags forming with a nucleus in the center of the floor.

At the annual Double T dance held recently stags were not permitted to gather in the center of the dance floor in the gymnasium as much as is usually the custom at college affairs. From all indications, this reversed situation was highly commended by those in attendance.

In contrast to the dance given by the athletic association, a different picture was presented at the dormitory dance last Saturday night. Stags were repeatedly asked to stay in the center of the floor as dancers were cramped for space.

Colleges in other sections of the country prefer that the center of the dance floor be reserved for dancing. To conform to this, it is understood among all stags that their proper place is on the outer edge of the floor until they are ready to tag.

If you dance, would you prefer the center of the dance floor, or would you rather meander among the stags as is done most of the time at our college dances?

Opinion Opposes Students

THERE were many automobile accidents yesterday. There will be some today and tomorrow, too. All the campaigns for safe and sane driving have not prevented a steadily rising number of accidents. And there is no reason for college students to believe they are immune. Accidents happen to them the same as anyone else.

Students should use every precaution to avoid accidents, for public sentiment is against them in case of accidents. The average person will condemn a college student for "wild, reckless driving" before he even learns the circumstances under which the accident occurred.—The Shift.

Language is but a poor bull's-eye lantern wherewith to show off the vast cathedral of the world.—R. L. Stevenson.

I take it to be a principal rule of life not to be too much addicted to one thing.—Terence.

The man who thinks he can't is right about it.—W. L. Broswell.

CAMPUS CAMERA



FOR 5 YEARS LYNN 'SLIM' HULL CONDUCTED THE SACRAMENTO NORTHERN SPECIAL TRAIN WHICH DAILY BRINGS STUDENTS TO ST. MARY'S COLLEGE AT MORAGA, CAL. FOR FIVE YEARS HULL SPENT THE DAILY HOURS FROM 9 A.M. TO 3 P.M. IN EASY RELAXATION. IN 1934 'SLIM' WALKED TO A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY, ASKED PERMISSION TO ENROLL AS A SPECIAL STUDENT, AND STARTED TO DEVOTE HIS LAY-OVER HOURS TO CLASS WORK AND STUDY. TODAY HE RANKS ON THE HIGHEST HONOR ROLL WITH A B+ AVERAGE AND HAS REFUSED SEVERAL PROMOTIONS FROM HIS ROAD IN ORDER TO COMPLETE HIS EDUCATION!

BUCKSHOT
IN 1930 COLLEGE FRATERNITIES OWNED HOUSES VALUED AT OVER \$75,000,000
THE NUMBER OF JUNIOR COLLEGES IN THE U.S. HAS INCREASED FROM 25 FIFTEEN YEARS AGO, TO APPROXIMATELY 600 TODAY!

Byrd Describes Start Of Long Vigil In Small Antarctica Hut

Temperature Averages Fifty-Six Degrees Below Zero
Wind thru the Sallyport
(Continued From Page One)
What DISTANT ADMIRER WIRE LILLIAN HEARD THIS WEEK, SAYING THAT THE LAS CHAP PLEDGE REMINDED HIM OF ROSES.

What PROFESSOR IS GOING TO ADOPT ROY RIDDEL.
Reports reach the EARS OF SALLY, stating that SOPHIE ALICE HEARD RAYE has been KICKING THE COUG around lately. Especially WAS THIS SO during her RECENT visit to ABILENE.
In closing, some good PHILOSOPHY for the many EDS that have fallen before CUPID'S darts; A WOMAN IS LIKE THE MOON; IT CHANGES often and ALWAYS has A MAN IN IT.
SCANDALOUS YOURS, SALLY
he will be dealing with one of the most important purposes of the entire undertaking. This was to study weather conditions in Antarctica which is the weathermaker for a large part of the entire Southern Hemisphere. Little America was on the seacoast, and the weather was naturally tempered by the presence of the ocean. It required then that somebody go far enough into the interior and make observations over a period of time.

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From Other Campuses

COMMENTS the writer of News-cettes in the CIA Lasso-o, LUBBOCK TECH students, we are for you 100 per cent for better food in your dorms—we know what it means to have a well-rounded figure from GOOD FOOD. Shall we loan you our DIETITIAN or more than 30 cents for a meal? ... Thanks for the offer, CIA lassies, but things are coming along nicely now with the transfer of money allotted for girls' meals to that served residents of the boys' dormitory.

TCU's iron men turned out in their red flannels and donned the tux last Saturday night for their dear Alma Mater, says the Lasso-o. Wonder which felt the worse, the men or the damp stiff shirt fronts after a few hours of dancing, asks the Denton scribe.

Governor Martin L. Davey of Ohio has been rather rough on the state allotment of funds to Ohio State university. As a result, an old epigram is being passed about on the campus in this new form: "Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do to Davey."

Nearly every campus selects some kind of a queen each year. The newest queen at the university of Indiana is the "Needle Queen." Instead of parading around with only a bathing suit on, the stipulations are that she must wear a full dress—a homemade dress at that! The best dress wins the award... and doesn't that give you a back-to-the-soil and pancakes-for-breakfast feeling? —ACP

A university student reached this question on his final examination, "What causes a depression?" He wrote, "God knows! I don't! Merry Christmas!"
When the examination paper came back, he found the professors' notation, "God gets 100. You get zero. Happy New Year."

Standardized education, with little allowance for the individual, is contributing to criminal delinquency, says Lehigh's dean, Max McCann... this ever changing world... Dillinger wasn't even a high school graduate.

Last week during exams at the Georgia School of Technology a professor found the first half of a two-part exam on his desk without a name. After reading it over he stood up before the class and holding it in his hand, said, "Will the dumbest person in the room please stand, and maybe we can find out who this belongs to?" A student arose. The professor then asked, "So you're the dumbest one?"
"No," he replied, "I just didn't like to see you standing there by yourself."

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Book Reviews

Good Shakes Creation, by David L. Cohn. Harpers, 1935, \$3.50.
In this sociological study Mr. Cohn has attempted to give a picture of life as it actually exists in the Mississippi Delta region, of which he is a native. Emphasis is placed on the complexity of relations between the blacks and whites.

To the lay reader the delightful thing about the volume is the sparing use of statistics; Mr. Cohn preferred "to study the men and women of the Delta, white and black, as human beings of blood and brains and bone."
It must be observed that he found the Negro of more interest for his study than the white man; yet the book is of necessity written from the white man's viewpoint, and the consideration of the share-cropper system is quite intelligently done.

This is the author's first published work. Though the lines of his picture are perhaps a little too heavily drawn, his style is, on the whole, very entertaining and shows possibilities of improvement in the future.

"I WRITE AS I PLEASE"
By Walter Duranty

Here is a book written by a man with a whole lifetime of memories to get off his chest. A newspaperman, harassed and repressed all his life by libel laws, editorializing, and probably a hard boiled editor or two sits himself down to a desk for once in his life "writes as he pleases." And with all due respect to his journalistic career and the poetic masterpiece which no one would buy, this book is probably his best piece of work.

Beginning with a vague memory which strangely enough seems to have remained in his brilliant mind since the budding age of four, Walter Duranty takes his readers on a calm but dangerous journey through Europe. We actually go to the front of the field of newspaper reporting, and gunfire of incidents which fall in our path is exciting enough to suit the most adventurous personality.—The Daily Lariat.

The dress sword of Commodore Isaac Hull, commander of the frigate Constitution during the War of 1812, has been presented to the Naval Academy.

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Matadors Open Border Conference Trip At Flagstaff Today



By BOB CANNON Sports Editor

JOE Louis' opponents haven't been bowled over any sooner than the intramural basketball tournament was knocked out. The tournament failed to reach the first round, misunderstanding was the cause. But the athletic department is still anxious to put on the meet sometime in March, perhaps. We hate to see the meet postponed, because interest was going at full speed, and some of the entrants didn't take the news in a laughing mood. . . . But nothing could be done about the matter, and this department, and especially the athletic department, is hoping that interest will not fade before the second attempt to stage the tournament is made next month.

We chatted with the Elder twins, Joe and Jimmy, and Killer Coffey the other afternoon, and learned much about their history and some of their battles.

Jimmy Elder returned early this week from Houston where he went to the finals in the Gulf States AAU meet. He was wearing rose colored glasses, but physically, he seemed to be in tip-top shape. The promising young Tech boxer was decided in the lightweight division of the tournament after pushing over everything with ease that came his way. He lost in the finals to Frank Pierson of Port Arthur.

"I had tough luck when I entered the finals," Elder said. "Port Arthur entered a complete team in the tournament, and two of them entered my division. When the semi-final matches were reached, I learned that the two opponents in the other bracket were the two Port Arthur entrants.

"It so happened," he continued, "that the semi-finals and final matches were to be completed in one night. I felt sure that one of the Port Arthur lightweights would withdraw, and I wasn't wrong. Clyde Villenez, whom I had beaten last summer for the Gulf States title, withdrew and left Pierson without having to fight a semi-final match. This was tough luck for me, because that gave him additional rest for the final.

"My opponent in the semi-final match wasn't any pushover, and I had to put out everything I had to beat him," the ex-lightweight champ said. "I was given a decision over him, however, and immediately prepared to fight Pierson for the title.

"Although I was in pretty fair condition, fighting two matches in such a short time isn't any set up, especially when both of them are none too easy," he related. "Pierson won the first and last round, which gave him the decision over me. But I didn't hand the title to him on a silver platter."

When Pierson won the title from Jimmy last week, it was the former titlist's first defeat in 31 matches within three years. He and Joe started their fighting career when they entered North Texas Agricultural college, and since then both have made a rapid rise in amateuristic circles throughout Texas.

Jimmy has more than three times as many fights to his credit than Joe. In nine fights Joe has lost one by a technical foul.

"I lost my first fight last summer," Joe spoke up. "We were down close to Dallas at a R. O. T. C. camp. I challenged every amateur in my class at the camp, but I couldn't get an opponent. One night I went down to the arena, and discovered that the commandant had secured me one from some place.

"For two rounds I knocked that guy down every time he got up, but I couldn't knock him out," Joe grinned. "But in the last round when I knocked him down again, they claimed that I hit him while he was falling, and consequently gave him the decision on a technical foul.

Sports Notice

Boxing has been added to the physical education department. Classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 until 5 o'clock. An hour's credit will be given in the course.

MILTON COFFEY
Boxing Instructor

Raiders Face League Pacers

Chances For Victory Are Slim As Jacks Boast Rectangle Power

SOCORRO, New Mexico, Feb. 15.—The New Mexico Mines overcame a seven point lead in the last half Wednesday night to beat the invading Texas Tech Matadors, 23 to 21.

TONIGHT in Flagstaff, Arizona, the Tech Matadors face the first game of their dangerous mission through the western bracket of the Border conference. "It's to be or not to be" when they start the game this evening. If they win, they may have hit their stride, but if the Mats lose, all chances for a Border conference title are gone.

The Flagstaff Teachers are leading the loop by the very skin of their teeth with six wins and two losses. But at the present they seem to have the most potent outfit in the conference. If the Matadors beat the tall and lumbering Jacks, they will have done almost the impossible. Twice the Jacks have smeared New Mexico university; New Mexico Aggies were humiliated twice by the Aztec; Texas Mines fell before an avalanche of scores; and both Arizona and Tempe have split with the pace setters.

Chinaman's Chance? After adding up the Flagstaff record and supplementing the Matadors, the Tech five faces less than a "Chinaman's chance" tonight. But Coach Berl Huffman had ideas when he left Wednesday morning. "If we can beat that bunch one night, I'll bet we win the rest of our road trip games."

Word comes here that when the Lumberjacks are right, they can't be stopped. However, at times, they fail to click. Such was the way in which the Tempe Bulldogs bowled them over several weeks ago. Arizona, boasting the second strongest aggregation in the conference as far as games won and lost go, took the measure of the Jacks recently, but they didn't have one of their off nights. They hit the basket as many times as the Brigade did.

Move South Monday and Tuesday night the Raiders move southward through Arizona to Tempe where they are slated to tangle with the fifth place Tempe State Bulldogs. (See RAIDERS OPEN, page 4)

Mentor Plans Track Events

Director Of Intramural Activities Announces Meet For March

An intramural track and field meet is to be held during the second week in March, Berl Huffman, intramural boss, announced early this week before he left with the basketball team for the western section of the Border conference.

"Coach Huffman told me when he left that in order to find some talent for a track team to enter the Fort Worth Stock Show meet and the Texas Relays, he would have to search the intramural ranks for candidates," Aubrey Butts, assistant intramural director, said yesterday. "He plans to run the tournament off according to classes with the freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior classes entering teams in the intramural event. Other than one or two men, we haven't any varsity material. But we do know that some pretty fair high school track men are enrolled in the college, and we want to get their services some way."

Plan Baseball Baseball will start whenever the weather moderates. Some teams have already started working out, but actual practice games, etc., will not commence until later, Butts said.

Coach Huffman announced some time ago that he hoped to have at least two eight club hard ball leagues and four, six or eight soft ball loops when the baseball season opens. Last year, two hard ball leagues were operated with considerable success, but this will be the first year in which soft ball will be attempted.

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Hardin-Simmons Hot Shots



ABOVE are the rip-snorting Hardin-Simmons university Cowboys who monopolized the Texas conference in basketball for a decade until the conference officials tired of their monopoly and booted them from the circuit last summer. Under a new tutor, Frank Kimbrough, former H&S luminary several years ago, the Shepherders have been successful, having lost but two games out of 15 starts.

The nine lettermen and Coach Kimbrough include, left to right, top row: Hall, Benson, Terry, Callaway, Harris. Bottom row: McCollum, Glover, Scroggins, Wheeler.

When the Matadors return from their 11 day road trip, they will meet the Cowboys on the local court February 27 and 28.

The Yale swimming coach can't, ted helmet when going in the water, but uses a specially constructed.

Officials Stop Cage Tourney

County Interscholastic League Meet To Use College Gym

An arrangement made by the athletic department in renting the gym to the county this weekend, prevented officials of the intramural athletic association from holding the annual basketball tournament.

"The department heads made this deal without telling me anything about it," Aubrey Butts, assistant intramural director, said, "and it will be impossible for us to have the tournament until the last part of March. We are hoping that the several teams that entered the tournament will not lose interest before that time."

The athletic department rented the gym to the county more than a week ago, and forgot to tell the intramural heads anything of the deal. The intramural authorities did not learn of the county meet being held in the gym until Wednesday, the day on which the tournament was scheduled to commence.

The basketball meet will probably be held late in March, Butts said yesterday, providing of course, that the campus organizations want to have the meet at that late date.

S. Love and M. Bird were chosen editor and business manager of the "Blue Stocking" in a recent campus election at Presbyterian college. . . . just a little Love-Bird affair, eh?

Basketball Meet Nears End Today

Three classes of county basketball tournament will be completed this afternoon and tonight in the gym, and the playoff finals for the county championship proper is to be held Monday and Tuesday.

Play in the county meet started yesterday morning with 12 games being played off throughout the day. Twenty-seven teams composed the starting field. Ameral Payne, coach at Frenship and county athletic director, has charge of the meet. Three semi-final games are to be played off this morning.

Winners in the final playoff will be eligible for the district tournament scheduled on the local court next weekend.

Complete schedule for today's encounters follows:

- 10 a. m.—Isdal vs. Liberty (girls).
- 11 a. m. Union vs. Posey (girls).
- 2 p. m.—County Line vs. New Hope.
- 3 p. m.—Finals, Class B boys.
- 4 p. m.—Finals, Class B girls.
- 5 p. m.—Finals, Class C boys.
- 7:30 p. m.—Finals, Class C girls.
- 8:30 p. m.—Finals, Class A boys.
- 10:30 p. m.—Finals, Class A girls.

With the signing of Charley Gilbert, "the man who came back," the St. Louis Cardinal infield is practical intact for 1935.

SKATES
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Double T Club Will Hold Show During March

The Double T club presents its annual show during the last week in March, announced J. V. Beauchamp, president, yesterday. Exact nature of the performance has not been determined, but it will probably be somewhat similar to those presented by lettermen in the past.

First plans for the show were discussed at the meeting of the club Wednesday night. Committees are to be announced within the next week or so, Beauchamp said. "We expect to put on the biggest show ever held this year," the Double T president said.

Annually, varsity lettermen present a show, which, during the past few years, has been of the minstrel or slapstick variety.

A new thing in intramural sports was the introduction of billiards as an activity on the Wichita university campus.

Sol Dreyfuss, president of the Dallas baseball club, presented each of the S. M. U. Mustangs with a new suit, hat, tie, and shoes before they entrained for the Rose Bowl.

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Cawthon Completes Negotiations With Loyola University For Game In Los Angeles Olympic Stadium

American Legion Agrees On Red Raiders For Benefit Contest

FOLLOWING negotiations with Tom Leib, director of athletics at Loyola university, Coach Pete W. Cawthon announced yesterday that the Matadors would play the powerful Loyola Lions in Los Angeles November 11 in the Olympic Memorial coliseum under the auspices of the American Legion.

Tech's participation in the annual American Legion Armistice Day game, which has the reputation of being the biggest football attraction on the Pacific coast, was confirmed by wire Thursday night when Coach Cawthon received the final word from Leib.

Tech's Biggest Deal

"The Armistice Day game with Loyola, under American Legion auspices, is the biggest football deal that we have ever made," Coach Cawthon said. "During the several long distance telephone conversations between Leib and myself, he told me that upon receiving the five year lein for his team to play the Armistice Day game, the Legion officials specified that he select a Texas team this year. Leib immediately got in touch with me."

The athletic department faced serious schedule complications at first with Oklahoma A. & M. scheduled on November 7 and Arizona on November 14. Arizona would not agree to exchange with Loyola on previously signed '36 dates with Tech. After a week of discussion, the Matador athletic director commented, "Again next fall we will plan to sponsor a special train and take the Matador band along with the team."

Plans Trip

"Although we have lost both previous games to the Lions on the coast, we have made a good showing in both appearances there," the Matador athletic director commented. "Again next fall we will plan to sponsor a special train and take the Matador band along with the team."

"In the agreement with Loyola," Coach Cawthon further stated, "we will receive the biggest guarantee that we have ever been offered plus one third of the gate receipts. Last Armistice, besides defeating UCLA, SMU made a big money killing also." According to Leib, the American Legion sold 26,000 tickets the day of the game. Approximately 50,000 witnessed the UCLA-SMU game.

Seeks Foe

Coach Cawthon also announced that after receiving word from Jimmy Stewart, Centennial athletic manager, stating that October 31 was being held open for Tech, that he is now in the market for a well known intersectional opponent to appear against the Red Raiders during the Texas celebration.

One other open date remains on the Tech schedule, October 17, originally the Loyola date. The Matador coach is also seeking an intersectional game on that date.

English Professor Talks At Dormitory Tomorrow

Dr. A. L. Strout, associate professor of English, is to lecture tomorrow afternoon at 1:45 o'clock in the lounge of the men's dormitory.

This affair is sponsored by the association of the men's campus residence, Mrs. Bennie M. Buford, dormitory social director said, adding that all persons interested were invited.

Famed soloists and some of the world's finest musical organizations will be heard by an immense music appreciation "class"—2,000 strong—offered at Northwestern.

Film Features Eddy And McDonald



NELSON Eddy and Jeanette McDonald have the leading roles in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "Rose Marie," coming to the Palace Theater tonight at the preview and Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Here they are shown in a scene from the production.

Boxers To Participate In Roswell Leatherslinging

Coffey Announces That Four Tech Punchers Will Make Trip

Four members of the Tech boxing team will enter the Southwest boxing tournament sponsored by the New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, February 27 and 28, Pete Cawthon, athletic director, announced yesterday.

"The scheduled match with Centenary February 14 has been definitely called off," Coach Cawthon said. "It would be impossible for us to make expenses for the trip on the guarantee that the Centenary officials made to us."

Milton Coffey, boxing instructor, announced that the team would begin "earnest preparation" for the NMMI meet. The New Mexico tournament is one of the largest of its kind in this part of the country, Coffey said. More than forty boxing and wrestling squads are expected to enter the meet.

"At the present only the four men we have out now will make the trip," Coffey said. "This quartet includes the Elder twins, Joe and Jimmy, Buck Paschall, and myself."

Raiders Open

(Continued from page one) Dogs are not so hot at hitting the basket, according to advance stories, but they boast a pretty fair defense that has stopped most of the high scoring teams that they have met, although being nudged out most of the time. The Matadors, who are a notch below the Bulldogs, should take the Tempe series, providing the meager Tech reserve holds up and some Matadors start hitting the basket.

During the middle of next week the Mats are carded at Tucson against Arizona university which is expected to be the high light of the western road trip win or lose. The Arizona officials are expecting a packed house when the Matadors play in the Wildcat gym.

Standardized education, with little allowance made for the individual, is contributing to criminal delinquency, says Lehigh's Dean, Dr. Max McConn.

The directive principle of education should be directed toward a more efficient parenthood, says Dr. William A. Shimer, secretary of the United Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

College Holds Welding Meet

Second Annual Session Ends Yesterday; 400 Attend Sessions

Nearly 400 delegates registered for the second annual welding conference held on the campus yesterday and Thursday. The meeting was sponsored by the mechanical engineering department in cooperation with manufacturers and users of welding equipment.

Program for the two-day session of demonstrations, lectures, and exhibits, which were conducted in the engineering auditorium and mechanical engineering shops included talks by several representatives of large welding companies, and demonstrations by authorities on different phases of welding.

Knapp Speaks

After the welcome address by Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of the college, Thursday morning, the conference delegates heard F. C. Hutchinson, Linde Air Products company, speak on "Multiple Flame Welding." L. C. Munroe of the Welding Engineer, Chicago, discussed "Economy and Quality in Welding Through Personal Training." "Fusion Welding as Practiced by Santa Fe Railway Company," was discussed by R. W. Van Kirk of the J. D. Adams company of Indianapolis. Robert Novest of the same company talked on "Arc Welding."

Rickel Lectures

Friday was devoted to demonstrations and motion picture showings with lectures by A. W. Swift of Handy and Harman company, New York, and C. K. Rickel's lecture on "Welding of Farm Implements." Rickel is with the Big Three Welding Equipment company.

Three hundred delegates registered for the conference last year.

GETS JOB

D. T. Austin, graduate in textile engineering from Tech, has been placed with the textile plant of the U. S. Rubber company at Hogansville, Georgia. M. E. Heard, acting head of the department, reports. Austin's home is at Mount Pleasant, Texas.

Ruth Marie Payne, sophomore arts and sciences student, is in the hospital this week.

Las Vivirachas, College Club Schedule Functions For Tomorrow Evening

Stag Organization Plans Supper; Patronesses Entertain Girls

PATRONESSES of Las Vivirachas club are honoring members and pledges of the club with a dinner tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock at Tree Top Inn.

Hostesses for the occasion are Mesdames J. E. Edwards, J. S. Johnson, Roscoe Wilson, J. E. Vickers, Harry Roberts, Maple Wilson, W. L. Bradshaw, C. C. Lindsey, E. M. Chitwood, M. C. Butler, and Misses Margaret W. Weeks and Mabel D. Erwin.

Honorees include Idell Bacon, Esther Morrison, Mary Etta Bean, Mildred Blanton, Emma Dean Bingham, Billie Boyd, Otella Daniel, Emily Davis, Lola Maye Grundy, Marian and Ruth Hurmance, Madeline Neves, Mary Frances Standefer, Genell Stovall, Frances McKee, Anabel Allen, Leora Darsey, Shaiba Jones, Tommie Frank Jones, Dorothy Lofland, Katherine Neal, Geraldine Gibson, Marian Gross, Winifred Weeks, Adelle Lee Terrell, Louise Wright, Wynnefer Warren, Betty Lou Fice, Virginia Stovall, Laverne Roach, and Mary Echols.

Plan Supper

College club is entertaining with a buffet supper at the Hilton hotel at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow evening. Members and pledges and their dates are to attend. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Condray have been invited.

Hosts include Claude Thompson, Mack and John Harvey Scoggin, Preston Conery, Dixie Anderson, Waldo Houghton, Billy Joe Welch, Mark Welch, John Wilson, Jack Brown, George Zafonitis, George Carrthers, Bill Davis, Grafton Henry, Byron Brown, Ervin Beal, R. L. Tate, Sam Ainsworth, Barney Rushing, Benton Teal, Jimmy Renfro, Malcolm Martin and Leonard Curfman.

The following are pledges: Roy Darrick, Bobby Butcher, Sam Bradley, Ralph Brown, Ed Williams, Claude Sullins, Robert Ronsey, Paul Bowers, Francis Newell, and Frank Bailey.

Credit toward a degree may be obtained by Alfred university students who participate in certain extra-curricular activities.

Wiley Judges At Band Meet

Matador Band Director Appears At Tri-State Festival In April

D. O. Wiley, Matador band director, has been selected as a judge at the fourth annual Tri-State Band festival to be held in Enid, Oklahoma, April 1, 2 and 3, according to announcements made this week.

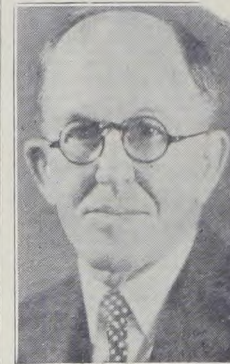
Wiley has been a judge at the contests four years. High school bands from Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas participate. The local director is scheduled to lead the 500-piece band in the opening overture of the meet.

Expect Big Attendance

The annual meeting is sponsored by Phillips university band and Enid Chamber of Commerce. More than 3,800 musicians and directors attended the gathering last year, and officials have informed Wiley that a larger attendance is expected this spring, since the festival has been enlarged to include representatives from Arkansas.

"This festival is the largest of its kind in the Southwest," the local director said. The overture he is to conduct at the opening session is Schirmer's "The Silver Cord."

His colleagues are A. A. Harding, band director at the University of Illinois, and scheduled to teach here this summer; Edwin Franko Goldman, director of the Goldman band, New York; Dr. Frank Simon, Armo band director; Thurlow Leaurance, composer of Indian songs; Earl D. Irons, director of the champion North Texas Agricultural college band; and Francis Judal Foutz, University of Arkansas.



ROSCOE WILSON (See story on page 1)

South Carolina has the highest illiteracy rate in the United States, according to a study by Prof. James Carl Coleman.

Seismologists at Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y., were accused of causing an earthquake this year. One irate householder threatened suit for damages.

THE MEANING OF CHRISTIANITY

On next Monday evening at 8 o'clock at Seaman Hall, 2407 16th st., M. H. Duncan will speak on the above named subject. Students and teachers are cordially invited to be present. It is not the purpose of the speaker to criticize or to find fault, but to give a rational basis for a wholesome faith in God and man. There can be no real education without faith, for doubt is always destructive, and without faith or confidence it is impossible to please God or man. The room will be comfortably heated.

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