

Basketball Game Tomorrow Night
Matadors Meet Lobos From Sul Ross In Two Contests



The TORREADOR



Examinations To Begin January 25
Dead Week Starts On Campus Sunday As Activities Stop

VOLUME XI

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1936

TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 29

Byrd Appears At High School Next Semester

South Pole Explorer To Give Story Of Lonely Visit In Ice Region

REAR ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD will bring the story and motion pictures of his latest polar expedition to Lubbock audiences when he appears February 19 at the high school auditorium. In the afternoon he is to speak to students and that night give an address to the general public. His subject will probably be "My Second Antarctic Expedition."

Professor R. A. Mills, chairman of the artist course committee, urges students to purchase tickets for the afternoon appearance when registering for next semester. "We must have capacity crowds at both lectures in order to pay the large expense in bringing Byrd here," Professor Mills stated in asking for cooperation from the student body.

Maintains Vigil
For five months last year, Byrd maintained his vigil 123 miles south of little America, the coldest spot ever occupied by man. During the black Antarctica winter, carbon monoxide fumes escaped from his stove and nearly cost him his life. But he stayed at his post and brought back priceless scientific records that show how the pole affects the weather of the world.

His motion pictures show experiences and work of the 56 hardy explorers and scientists who explored an Ice Age like our own of 60,000 years ago, and what startling discoveries they made for science. Reserved seats for the lecture may be purchased from Professor Mills at his office on the third floor of the administration building.

Ted Shaw and his dancers conclude the artist course for the year. This band of entertainers comes here later in the spring.

His recent expedition, from which he returned April 10, 1935, elicited the highest honor which any incoming celebrity, native or alien, has ever received when the President of the United States presented Admiral Byrd on the dock of the Washington Navy yard instead of the usual reception at the White House. Byrd was saluted by the President in the name of the nation as the explorer stepped off the vessel.

Division Gives New Courses

Weeks Announces Three Added Subjects In Home Economics

Three courses will be offered in the division of Home Economics next semester which are open not only to students majoring in home economics but to representatives from other departments.

Art Appreciation, or Applied Arts 337x, will be taught by Miss Martye Poindexter, associate professor and acting head of applied arts. This course, a study of line, form, and color in costume, home furnishing, and fine arts to provide a foundation for intelligent judgment and appreciation, was offered for the first time last spring. Next semester three hours credit is to be given for the course. No prerequisite is required, Dean Margaret Weeks of the division, said.

Foods 133x, or food selection and elementary nutrition, is on the list of new subjects. This course was begun last spring and six boys were enrolled in the class. Miss Weeks pointed out. Miss Jonnie McCrery, head professor of foods and nutrition, will be the instructor.

Miss Elizabeth Hawley's craft design class, 334x, which instructs the student in making purses, boxes, and other articles out of leather and wood, requires a prerequisite. Miss Hawley is an instructor in the applied arts department.

"Turn that GIRL loose and let her come up for AIR," said an usher at a DOWNTOWN theater. And up came STUDENT ADVISOR K. T. LOFLIN and his best GIRL friend. Now is that the WAY an ADVISOR should act, K. T.?"

BOB SHAW settled DOWN to EARTH. A HINT to the WISE is SUFFICIENT.

They are TELLING it around that SUMNER REED is in LOVE with "CHUBBY" MAXINE FRY. (See SALLYFOHT, page 4)



SOME coeds use one line and some use another in meeting new boy friends, but few are able to attract by sign language as does one deaf coed on the campus.

Edna Davis, freshman student in the home economics division, recently came to the dormitory elated and told her chums about meeting a young man at a soda fountain.

Writing Attracts
She was conversing with another friend by his writing notes and her answering verbally. A young man, also deaf, happened to be at the counter and was attracted by the writing. He spoke to her in sign language, asking if she

The Music Goes Round And Round

Campus Whirls; Students Forget Exams To Sing, Whistle, And Hum Popular Hit Tune Of Day

LESS than two weeks before finals and "The Music Goes Round and Round" is being sung from the top of the Ad building tower to the machine shop boilers, the number one hit tune of America is echoing over the campus. No song since "Yes, We Have No Bananas" has spread from coast to coast like the "Music Goes Round and Round." The Pickens sisters sing it in "chumba" rhythm. Bing Crosby booo-hoo has it. Ned Bradley shays "and-it-comes-out-her."

Office Goes Round
It's got the Torreador office going 'round, too.
Editor Jim Lindsey, with a cigar in one corner of his mouth, cheerfully yells, "I push the first valve down" out of the other side. Over in the corner,

Bob Cannon beats out the latest sport slants "and it comes out here." Jo Powell, society editor, cracks down on her fifth stick of Double Mint and pounds out "250 guests including ex-members, etc., etc." "Listen to the jazz come out." Chief Justice Paul Eubank noses around among the files and furnishes the "Yo ho ho ho" with the Torreador. Chief's cub reporters, Frederick Griffin, Morris Laine, and Cleo Gill.

Girls Chant It
Over in the girls' dormitory the "Music Goes Round and Round" from the shower to the basement. One sunny coed—"I push the first valve down" on third floor while Mary, the coo, echoes from the basement "and it comes out here." (See THE MUSIC, page 4)

Official Assails Publication Editor In Dormitory Office

Student Says Food Hurl Stuck At Him In Conference

POINTING out his stand in recent editorials in the student newspaper about food served in the dormitory, the business manager of the Tech dormitories threatened the Torreador editor Sunday afternoon after inviting the publication head into her office "to talk to him."

The climax of the threat came when the editor walked from the dormitory office after being told by the official that "he couldn't leave until he had been given a good chunking." Just as he stepped through the first door of the entrance to the office, the official hurled a "club" at the student which hit the wall to his left. The editor described the weapon as being "approximately ten inches long and three inches in circumference." The "club" had been moved from the official's desk soon after he entered the office, the editor explained.

Calls For Friend
Calling at the dormitory residence for a friend, the newspaper head was approached by the official. After assuring herself that the student was the Torreador editor, he was asked to come into her office. Proceeding the official as she closed doors behind him, the editor took a seat in front of the desk. After conversing for several minutes on different subjects, the official inquired about statements in editorials printed in the student publication.

Previous to this inquiry she had removed the weapon from her drawer and stood over the desk. At this action, the editor rose to his feet, he stated to the Torreador reporter. Repeatedly stating "if she were a man, she would mash his nose," and asserting that "being a woman she was going to give him a good chunking," the official made no move to strike the editor until he asked to be excused, promising to return the next morning to continue the discussion.

Walks From Office
Then, as he walked from the office to meet a waiting friend, the food head tossed the stick at the retreating student but missed her. (See DORMITORY, page 4)

Geology Graduate Takes Position Near Beaumont

Arnold Schofield, 1935 graduate of the geology department, has accepted a position with the Texas company in geo-physical work. He is head engineer of the field party near Beaumont. Schofield tests samples and charts locations for period drillings for the company.

While attending Tech, Schofield was a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon society and a student assistant in the geology department.

Deaf Girl Meets Boy Who Talks Her Language; Renew Old Acquaintance

When she answered, "Yes." In the conversation that followed the two discovered they had attended the same state school in Austin. He asked, "What are you doing now?" When she answered, "Going to Tech," he was so astonished that he exclaimed, "Ah you lie." She handed this answer, "No, I am honest." He congratulated her and questioned, "Can you talk?" Her answer was confidently "Yes."

Crowd Watches
During this time a large crowd of customers and clerks had gathered to watch these manual artists. Eyes sparkling, they happily ignored the audience and gaily continued fingering to each other.

Mattson Outlines Book Collections At Forum Session

Tech may offer a prize next year for the best personal library among students, Miss Violet Mattson, reference librarian, said in a talk to the Fireside Forum Sunday. An award for a student library was first given by A. E. Newton, collector of rare books, to a student in Swarthmore college, and the idea was later adopted by such universities as Purdue, Smith, Wellesley, and Louisiana State, Miss Mattson said.

The library staff member emphasized the importance of making your library reflect your personality. Every book collection should have reference books, classics, and lighter books that suit the owner's taste, she suggested. "Keep it curious," advised Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, associate professor of education and psychology, following Miss Mattson's discussion. Miss Dysart added that curiosity, information, and recreational activities are the three sources of permanent interest in reading.

Government Head Hits Immigration Laws At IRC Meeting
"I was taught and formerly believed that the United States foreign policy was a help to a stronger and more vigorous race of American people," stated Dr. W. A. Jackson, head of the government department, at the regular meeting of the International Relations club Monday night, "but I have since learned that it is one of the greatest fakes I've ever heard."

Dr. Jackson pointed out that this policy instead of strengthening has tended to weaken the patriotism and beliefs of the citizens of the country. Stating that the average alien is below par, Jackson said that they marry into the lower strata of our society while children resulting from these marriages are usually of no credit to the country.

Realize Need
"They used to say that we needed a larger number of people over here to settle and populate our great tracts of land," he continued, "but this need has now been realized and I, for one, can see no further use for any more of them." Jackson then classified the aliens into three divisions: the unemployed, those occupied in some gainful enterprises, and the rest are in the criminal branches. The unemployed aliens can live easily and according to some reports are able to send some of this money back to their folks in the old land, while those who are in some good employment are only filling a job that some true unemployed United States citizen could put to a profitable use."

Powers Talks On Texas Oil Drilling

Dr. Elliot Powers, graduated from the college with a major in geology in 1930, later taking his masters and doctors degrees from Iowa State university, will speak at a joint meeting of the Science club and the local chapter of Sigma Xi this evening in the Chemistry auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. Officials said the meeting is open to all students.

Deep Well Drilling Tests In West Texas is his subject. Dr. Powers is employed in the geological service of the Gulf Production company, which is conducting a test to ascertain the lowest oil productive horizon. A well recently dug in Reagan County set the present record for depth when it passed the 12,000 foot mark. This well reaches material deposited perhaps 400 million years ago, the Ellenberger Limestone deposit of the Cambrian period, Dr. Leroy T. Patton, head of the geology department, said.

The geologic well-tester examines the material brought out of the well and identifies the strata from which it came and charts the progress of the drilling. Dr. Patton explained to The Torreador reporter.

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Exams Start January 25; List Schedule

Dead Week Commences Sunday Night As Calm Reigns

FIRST semester final examination schedule was given out by Dr. Knapp's office yesterday. The examinations begin at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, January 25, and continue until 5 o'clock the following Friday.

Dead week begins Sunday night at 10 o'clock and ends the day examinations start. There will be no social functions on the campus calendar between these dates. Examinations will end January 31, and second semester registration commences the following day.

Makes Request
Dean James M. Gordon, of the arts and sciences division, has requested all seniors who expect to be graduated in June to report to his office before examination week, and make a final check on their degree applications. He urged those students who expect to take degrees but who have not filed applications to do so immediately.

The examination schedule follows:

Saturday, January 25	
8:00-11:00 Classes meeting	1:00-2:00 MWF.
11:00-2:00 Classes meeting	4:00-5:00 MWF.
2:00-5:00 Classes meeting	2:00-3:00 TTS.
Monday, January 27	
8:00-11:00 Classes meeting	11:00-12:00 MWF.
11:00-2:00 Classes meeting	4:00-5:00 TTS.
2:00-5:00 Classes meeting	11:00-12:00 TTS.
Tuesday, January 28	
8:00-11:00 Classes meeting	1:00-2:00 TTS.
11:00-2:00 Classes meeting	3:00-4:00 MWF.
2:00-5:00 Classes meeting	9:00-10:00 MWF.

Jackson Gibes Foreign Policy

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Dr. Jackson cited several cases of alien criminals, showing that a majority of the criminals in our land today are "furriners." This unhealthy state of affairs can be laid directly to shortsighted foreign policy of the past, according to Jackson.

Money Talks
"When any American goes to a foreign country he is made welcome and shown ever possible favor, as long as his money lasts," he declared, "but when his money is gone his welcome goes with it."

Royalty Takes Position With Telephone Company

Marion Royalty, June graduate with a degree in electrical engineering has recently been employed by the Southwestern Telephone company.

He is working at the present in the Lubbock office of the company.

Board Chairman



CLIFFORD B. JONES, chairman of the Board of Directors, will preside at the semi-annual meeting of the group this month. The directors are to meet here January 28.

Dean Releases Session Plans

First Term Of Summer School Begins June 9; List Trips

The summer session calendar was released from the office of Dean James M. Gordon of the arts and sciences division this week.

Entrance examinations for students who cannot present 15 full accredited units are to be held on Monday, June 8. Registration follows the next day. Classes begin at 7 o'clock on Wednesday, June 10. Late registration regulations will be in full force on this date, Dean Gordon stated.

Plan Trip
On July 4 students in summer school will make the annual visit to Carlsbad Caverns. Other trips will be arranged for those who are interested, the bulletin from the office stated.

Examinations for the opening session start July 17, lasting two days. Registration for the second term is scheduled with classes beginning at 7 o'clock the following day.

The complete calendar follows:
June 8, Monday, Entrance examinations
June 9, Tuesday, Registration
June 10, Wednesday, Classes begin 7:00 a. m.
July 4, Saturday, holiday, annual Texas Tech-Carlsbad Caverns day.
July 17, 18, Friday, Saturday, Examinations for first term
July 20, Monday, Registration for second term
July 21, Tuesday, Classes begin at 7:00 a. m.
August 21, 22, Friday and Saturday, Examinations for seniors who graduate at close of summer session.
August 25, Tuesday, summer school commencement and graduation exercises, 8:15 p. m.
August 25, 26, Tuesday, Wednesday, Final examinations for second term.
August 26, Wednesday, Summer school closes.

Graduate Becomes Aide To Home Demonstration Agent In Texas County

Carolyn Powell, 1931 home economics graduate majoring in nutrition, has been appointed assistant home demonstration agent in Fort Bend County.

Since graduating, Miss Powell studied in Barnes hospital in St. Louis and served as head dietitian in Beaumont hospital and Southern Baptist hospital in New Orleans. For two summers she substituted as assistant head dietitian in the W. I. Cook Memorial hospital in Fort Worth.

Coeds Knit, Pluck Eyebrows, Write Letters And Read During House Hour

"THERE will be a house meeting at ten o'clock tonight in the lounge," the president of the girls' dorm announced at noon on some certain Tuesday.

Glad in comfortable clothes suitable for lounging, 320 Tech coeds "check in" to the lounge on a particular Tuesday night. It takes time to get "checked in" and if you are not there you receive a major offense. Three major offenses spell "campused for several nights a week." To be campused means no dates, no visiting in other rooms, no company. Study or sleep for the girl that is campused.

Works Also
Some of the girls think hours spent in house meetings are

Freshman Class Elects Queen Tomorrow; Name Six Candidates Monday

Adams Announces Freshman Honors

Fifteen engineering students of the twenty freshmen who were on the honor roll last year are enrolled for work again this year, Dean O. V. Adams of the engineering division reports. There were 175 freshmen engineering students enrolled in the division of engineering last year, and 101 high schools were represented.

From those high schools represented, having two or more freshmen enrolled, the ten whose graduates had the highest ranking were Roscoe, Cleburne, Electra, Hereford, Blackwell, Amarillo, Falls, Dallas, Childress, and Abert. Only three of these, Dallas, Cleburne, and Amarillo ranked among the high ten in 1933-34.

The ten engineers with the highest scholastic record in the freshman class in 1934-35 are: Maurine Jones, Lubbock; George Thompson, Crowell; Clarence Rannefeld, Roscoe; Henry Meredith, Cleburne; Dan McDonald, Blackwell; Essler Strickland, Farwell; William Beck, Dalhart; Winton Rochelle, Amberst; John R. Ragland, Electra; and Homer Henslee, Hereford.

Expect Light Voting

Although the voting is expected to be light, three ballot boxes are to be placed in the campus buildings. Boxes will be in the Home Economics, Engineering, and Administration buildings. The ballot boxes open at 8 o'clock in the morning and close at 5 o'clock.

Of the six nominees named for fish queen, three, Anne Ruth Williams, Tommie Frank Jones, and Anita Matheson, were among fifty candidates nominated in a general election, conducted by La Ventura, college yearbook, to be submitted to a nationally known figure for selection of ten to occupy the campus beauty page. The annual beauties have not been announced as yet. Miss Williams placed sixth in the number of votes cast in the yearbook election.

Triplet Explains Association Work

J. Frank Triplet of Amarillo, manager of the Texas Wheat Growers association, will meet agricultural seniors in room 109 of the Agriculture building at 7 o'clock this evening. Triplet is to explain the setup and operation of the association.

The visit was arranged by E. L. McBride, assistant professor of agricultural economics, when his class visited in Amarillo last week.

Paintings Appear In Lounge Display

A painting, "Bluebonnet," by Mrs. T. R. Watson of Dallas is on display in the lounge of the boys' dormitory. This painting has been loaned to the dormitory association by the Dallas artist, and was secured by Mrs. Bennie M. Buford, housemother of the dormitory.

Another painting by Miss Vivian Anspaugh, Texas artist, is to be displayed later, Mrs. Buford reports.

Mrs. Buford, who was once connected with the Dallas Women's Forum and worked with the art department of that organization, plans to secure various works of Texas artists to exhibit in the lounge throughout the year.

Russian Experts Study Local Farm

Russian engineers visited the agricultural division Monday in the interest of cotton growing in the Soviet Union. B. G. Voronin, head of the mechanical department and chief engineer of the Soviet Union, and G. I. Volkov, associate engineer of the Soviet Union, were conducted on the tour by A. Gotchfield, representative of the Amtorg Trading company of New York.

"They were interested in mechanical harvesting, and the cleaning of cotton by gin machinery," stated A. H. Leidigh, dean of the agricultural division.

"The length of the growing season and the climate of Russia is similar to that of the South Plains," Leidigh added.

College Calendar

Wednesday, January 15
Centaur club, A207, 7 p. m.
D. F. D. club, A219, 7 p. m.
Kemas club, A221, 7 p. m.
Ko Shari club, A218, 7 p. m.
Las Chaparritas club, A209, 7 p. m.
Las Leales club, A210, 7 p. m.
Las Vivarachas club, A208, 7 p. m.
Los Camaradas club, 2406 Broadway, 7 p. m.
Sons Social club, A214, 7 p. m.
Silver Key club, Hilton hotel, 7 p. m.
Wrangler club, 2223 Thirtieth street, 7 p. m.
College club, Hilton hotel, 7 p. m.
Thursday, January 16
Alpha Chi society, A214, 5 p. m.
Student Council, A210, 7 p. m.
Friday, January 17
Double T club dance, gymnasium, 9-12 p. m.
Dairy club dance, Women's dormitory, 8:30-11 p. m.
Geology Majors reception and dance, Seaman hall, 8:15-10 p. m.

The TOREADOR

Established in 1925

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Jim Lindsey Editor-in-Chief
Dixie Anderson Business Manager

EDITORIAL STAFF

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BUSINESS STAFF

Ad Solicitor: Charley Davis

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Too Few Persons Take Advantage Of Educated Persons Around Them

TOO few students are taking advantage of the presence of persons around them who are really qualified to offer something to their mental development and who can influence them by their superior knowledge. This opportunity is coming to students of the college in the person of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, noted Antarctic explorer and navigator, who appears at the High school auditorium February 19 on the opening number on the artist course program for next semester. The advance comment so far obtained from reading excerpts of his lectures in other student publications where Byrd is appearing have been tinted with the brilliance of his lectures, his ideas and his personality. His interpretation of the formation of the pole wastes and his explanation of the manner in which polar conditions affect the weather of the entire world are masterpieces of enlightenment and interest to those who have never had the chance to contact such well informed individuals. In less than a month students will be registering for the last session. Included on your registration expense card should be a ticket to the lectures by Admiral Byrd. Artist course members are asking students to purchase tickets to the matinee performance. This is being requested so that the large crowd needed to pay the visiting celebrity may be accommodated that night. Admiral Byrd is a man who knows his subject. Attendance at his lecture would

Freedom Of Speech?

LAST week W. T. Gaston, recently appointed by President Knapp to have "full and complete charge of the business side of the dormitories," called a meeting of dormitory residents in the lounge of the boys' campus residence. Gaston, in opening the discussion, explained that he "had come to talk with the boys and try to help them." He pointed out that whatever was said would be strictly confidential and requested the boys "to lay their cards face up on the table."

That is what four students did after hearing the explanation by the college business manager. They told of the "poor" food placed on the table during the past three weeks. They compared the food and prices of the dormitory with that of local boarding places, showing that much better food was being served for the same price at city dining rooms. In explaining the quality of the food, one dormitory resident stated that "we can't live on the food we have been getting."

The next day students "voicing their opinions" at the meeting just as Gaston had asked them to do were summoned to the office of the dormitory food head. There they were verbally flayed and told "to get their things and get out of the dormitory." Why? Because they had dared to tell the truth! Because they had taken advantage of that hereditary right of every American citizen—freedom of speech!

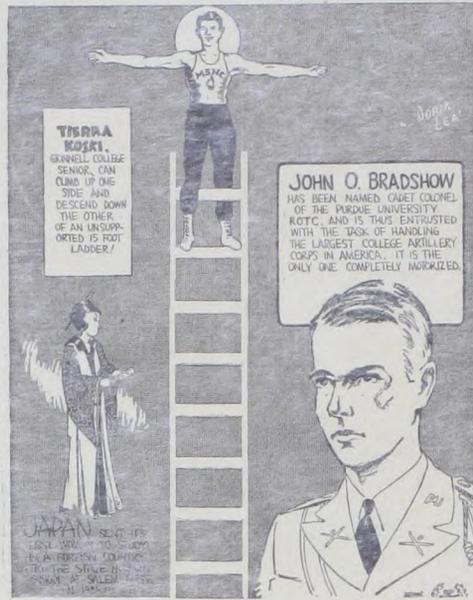
The day following the visit of the students, the editor of The Toreador was asked into the same office. Here, behind closed doors, the dormitory business manager proceeded to attack the freedom of the college press—the voice of the students. Threatening the publication head with weapon in hand, the "mistress" continued to deny FACTS printed in The Toreador about dormitory affairs which WERE BACKED by statements from students living in the dormitory.

THE TOREADOR feels—and knows—that the dormitory official has set out upon a course that will prove fruitless in its results. Down through the centuries men have fought for freedom of speech and the right to say in writing what they think providing it is the truth. Even our forefathers revolted when the mother country, England, attempted to put her foot down on what the colonists said and published. Into our constitution, they wrote the right of freedom in speech and the written word. As did our ancestors in framing a body of laws for the government of our country, so did the students of this institution, with these principles ground into their minds in forming a plan for student government.

We have expounded upon the freedom of the student publication in our columns before. We have shown the plight of the student should he be cut off from his mouthpiece, his newspaper. We have stated our intentions, and have fought for them, when the freedom of the college press was threatened by censorship from faculty members and college officials. And, as long as Tech students leave the publication of The Toreador up to our desk, we shall continue to advocate freedom of the student press and voice, expose conditions such as "poor" food, point out actions of dormitory officials that are typical of children rather than grown individuals and plead every cause and reform sanctioned by the student body.

certainly aid in stimulating those who appreciate excellence by a man of this type.

CAMPUS CAMERA



From Other Campuses

PROFESSORS at the University of Washington opine that it is comparatively simple to spot students who are cheating on examinations. Say the professors, "Those who crib tend to make wisecracks to the teacher upon leaving the room. Cheaters also tend to look up at the instructor frequently, which, of course, attracts attention."—The Daily Texan

Paul Whitman has endowed Williams college in Massachusetts with a museum of modern music. The collection includes everything from negro spirituals to the "hot brass" numbers of the type Whitman has made famous.

It is all gentle spoofing, no doubt, but most entertaining—this story the columnist in the student paper at the University of Illinois is telling.

A state senator, returning from the capital to his home town, was met at the station by an angry contingent who berated him for not cutting down the funds allotted to the state university.

"Don't you know," croaked the citizen, "Don't you know that at the school men and women students matriculate together. Yessir! And furthermore they have to use the same campus!"—The Lasso.

In the University of Tennessee there is a student who came all the way from Hawaii just to be near the TVA project. Incidentally, he is studying electrical engineering at the university.

The student executive council at Stanford university has issued permission to a socialist organization on the campus to print a newspaper. At first, the request was denied because the council feared it

would be aided by outside capital in spreading propaganda on the campus.

A part of the psychology class at Indiana university is standing up during lectures while the rest of the class is seated. Both the sitters and the standees are being watched to see which group makes the better grades.

Give the college editors of America their way and President Roosevelt will be re-elected without turning a wheel. Or so it appears from a recent magazine study of political attitudes of the collegiate "chiefs."

Four hundred and eight editors were for Roosevelt, 52 for Borah and 26 for the published, Frank Knox.

The vote by the same editors for political parties was 386 for the Democrats, 183 for the Republicans, 45 for the Socialist and ten for the Communist party.

Picture this: The Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Theta fraternity houses at Carnegie Institute of Technology are on adjoining lots. Recently a prospective member who had signed for dates with both fraternities sat down between the houses to decide the issue.

To help him in coming to a quick decision, boys leaned out of upper windows and paid their respects.—The Daily Texan.

Let 'Isom' Give Your Shoes That "Boston Gloss" VARSITY SHINE PARLOR

One Minute Interviews

QUESTION: Do you think that the dormitories should be named? If so, when and what names do you suggest?

HERMONA SHADLE: By all means, the dormitories should be named; I think it should be done soon. Knapp and Horn Halls would probably be suitable in honor of Tech's first two presidents.

MARTHA JERNIGAN: Yes, I think they should be named. It's absurd to call them boys' and girls' dormitories. But I don't know what they should be called.

MARY HOWELL: The dormitories should be named soon. I think they should be named Doak and Gordon for the deans of Texas Tech.

NATALIA CROSBY: The dormitories really need naming soon. I think they should be called some Spanish name in keeping with Tech traditions and buildings on the campus.

MARY FRANCES JOHNSTON: Yes, I certainly do think the dormitories should be named. I don't know when would be the most suitable time to name them. I do think, however, that one of them should be named in honor of Judge W. H. Bledsoe, who was so instrumental in the founding of Texas Tech.

MISS RUTH PIRTLE (Head Professor of Speech): I think the buildings should be named during this decennial period. Honor should be given where it is due. The first two presidents should certainly be honored. There are many others who deserve serious consideration before the final decisions are made on the names.

W. T. GASTON (College Business Manager): Any time that is convenient. Yes, I think it would be a nice thing to give each of the two dormitories appropriate names. I really do not feel competent to suggest names.

J. W. JACKSON (Instructor in Government): Personally, I see no reason for naming the two dormitories when we have only two. I believe that naming one of the dormitories after Dr. Horn would belittle his memory. If any building should be named after him it should be a library building, an assembly hall or some other academic structure.

DR. W. A. JACKSON (Head of the Government Department): College buildings are generally named after financial contributors or those who have had a long life of faithful service to the institution. This college is not very old.

Dr. Marshall Harvey
Foot Specialist
Surgical Chiropodist
403 Myrick Bldg. Phone 840

Book Reviews

A T 33. By Eva Le Gallienne, New York; Longmans, Green and Company; 1934; 255 pp.

At 33, by Eva Le Gallienne, is one of the most interesting of the modern autobiographies. The author, one of the best known actresses of the American stage, has had experiences that are unusual, to say the least. The book, in addition to presenting the story of Miss Le Gallienne's life, offers an entertaining picture of the modern stage.

The author's style is vivid and lively. She has the knack of choosing the right word and the right anecdote to illustrate her point. Miss Le Gallienne is acquainted with a large number of famous people, and her comments on them are always interesting.

The autobiography is never dull, but the reader has the feeling that Miss Le Gallienne is not so much concerned with telling the story of her life as she is with interesting the public in the theater of today. The last pages of the book are almost an appeal to the public to support the theater.

Zweig, Stefan. Marie Antoinette; the portrait of an average woman; trans. by Eden & Cedar Paul. 478 pages. N. Y.; Viking Press.

"Marie Antoinette" is a psychological study of an average woman made great by the event of the French Revolution, who achieved greatness in decisive moments and rose to a noble climax.

This biography is perhaps one of the most carefully written of the present day books. Herr Zweig may well be compared to Vicki Baum whose style is popular yet intelligent and artistic.

Personalities

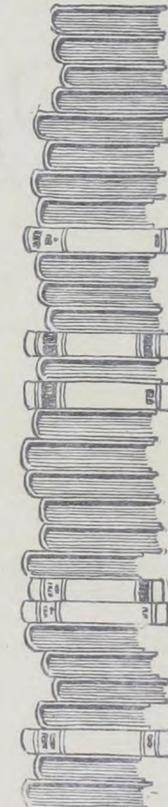
A brunette coed rates the personality paragraph for this issue. Who is she? Hermona Shadle, president of the women's dormitory association, deserves a place among Tech's outstanding students.

With a major in English, Hermona is now finishing her senior work at the college. She is assistant in the office of the dean of women. Last year Miss Shadle was president of Las Leales. She is a member of the Forum, an officer of AWS, and a member of Alpha Chi, national honorary scholastic society.

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MONARCH OF MERRIMENT
KING of BURLESQUE
WARNER BAXTER ALICE FAYE JACK OAKIE ARLINE JUDGE MONA BARRIE GREGORY RATOFF DIXIE DUNBAR FATS WALLER NICK LONG, JR. KENNY BAKER

TO COLLEGE MEN WHO WOULD LIKE TO SMOKE A BETTER PIPE TOBACCO



Read the fair and square proposition at the right. We publish it, knowing that in Prince Albert we've got the quality... the mellowness... the taste and aroma that college men will appreciate. So now we ask that you, too, try Prince Albert. Note P. A.'s special cut, "Crimp cut," it is called. It has a lot to do with why Prince Albert packs so neatly into the bowl and burns so cool and mild. Only top-quality tobaccos are used. Ordinary tobacco will not do.

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Unknown Sul Ross Lobos Appear Next On Basketball Card



By BOB CANNON
Sports Editor

NOW our sports writing friend down at H&S, who for so long, has been one of this department's admirable admirers, has suddenly snagged the seat of his pants on his pen with remarks about Tech and its cohorts. Even one of the inmates of the Abilene epileptic colony would have more sense in reasoning before he spied off at the mouth with such vile nonsense.

Notwithstanding the fact that this department constantly sounds notes of discord at the "puny things" the fat heads down at H. & S. do and say, we don't get so rambunctious that we deliberately say that Hardin-Simmons is an old meany, a horse neck, or other wise. But we do stand for what we think is right, and when we say that a Hardin-Simmons sports writer is slightly off his nut, we say a Hardin-Simmons s. w. is decidedly off his nut.

Back from the Hardin-Simmons gym, Coach Berl Huffman wasn't in any mood to discuss as to what he thought of the Hardin-Simmons sports department, and he related a story to us that imposed on our good nature. Then a newspaper, commonly known as The Brand, which has its origin down in the basement in an obscure corner of one of the dilapidated buildings that grace the H&S campus, came to our desk. From what we gather, the "master" penman wrote this "flower distributing" masterpiece about a month before Tech ever arrived in the H&S corral. They claim at the Baptist school to have a weekly paper, but the news generally sounds so old that it stinks. This month's prophecy by "West Texas Best Weekly's" best sports disposer cries, wails and rips his pants with these remarks that will eventually get knots on his thick skull:

Texas Tech's basketballing cohorts took the first step last night toward severing athletics with the Cowboys in still another sport. It was all because the terrible Red Raiders absorbed a plastering, and plasterings are among Tech's most vicious hates. (They've lost so many times at H&S that losing is an even bigger thrill than winning. . . . Tech doesn't go in for losing, even to H&S. . . . and our most vicious hate is H&S, and if you don't think so come to "this little jerkwater town" when the Shepherders play here in February.)

Of course, this is only another of our master predictions, but the amusing quirk to the whole thing is that it will probably come true.

In late years, as all good enemies of Tech know, the little jerkwater institution at Lubbock has initiated offensives, like our friend, dear old Knox college, of infinite magnitude.

(You tell 'em, but not the kind that can't even beat a good high school team that comes out of Las Cruces to play the big, bad Shepherders in the Sun Bowl. . . . Why that bunch at Las Cruces couldn't beat a drum, if they have one. . . . And if you didn't know, my former fran', Tech was offered the Sun Bowl before H&S was ever considered. (See DOUBLE T, page 4)

Wilkinson Leads Scoring On Court

Curly Wilkinson, stellar center, tops the Matador scoring after the first five games on the local schedule have been played. The tall pivot man has hit the basket 38 times, and has made 10 free tosses to lead the squad with 86 points.

Judge Garrett, forward, although his total scoring is almost half Wilkinson's amount, is in the second place in individual tabbing with 46 points.

Paul Morris led the scoring during the Cowboy series with 17 points.

Total individual scoring is as follows:

	fg	ft	tp
Wilkinson	38	10	86
Garrett	21	4	46
Snodgrass	14	8	36
Morris	8	11	27
Case	7	0	14
Corbin	6	1	13
Wiginton	2	4	8
Kelly	4	0	8
Neill	3	0	6
Coffey	2	0	4
Williams	2	0	4
Hale	1	0	2
Watkins	0	1	1
Totals	108	39	255

Graves Brings Cagers To Matador Arena For Two Games With Tech

Series Begins Tomorrow Night At Gymnasium; Tipoff At 7:30

THE Sul Ross Lobos from Alpine, Tech's spring training grid fees, enter the Matador gym tomorrow night for a two night basketball see-saw with Coach Berl Huffman's antagonized Matadors. Both conflicts are slated to commence at 7:30 o'clock.

With a record of two victories in five starts under their belt, the Matadors enter the game tonight determined to win both games in easy fashion. But the local boys won't be in for any gravy train with Coach Graves' tall mountain cagers. The Matadors, not at all recovered from the thorough trimming that the Hardin-Simmons quintet gave them last week, are out for blood and they will probably take out revenge on the Lobos.

Lobos Unknown
The Lobos come with a shaded season. Just who they have defeated and who has beat them is something that isn't known for sure around the Tech coaching office. It is thought that they have played the West Texas Teachers a couple of games coming out with the little end of the score both times. The Lobos have played the Christians down at ACC in Abilene (See CAGERS MEET, page 4)

Four Opponents Rate Over Tech

Texas Tech was outranked by four major opponents, according to the final ranking of football powers of the country of the 1935 season by the Williamson system.

DePaul, Arizona, Loyola of Los Angeles, and Detroit rated over the Matadors, while the Raiders ranked higher than the rest of the local opponents.

Final ranking out of a possible 100 percent are as follows:

Business Club Sponsors Wrestling Matches For Crippled Children Fund

The American Business Club is sponsoring the weekly wrestling card at the Auditorium Wednesday night, January 22. Funds received from tickets sold before the downtown office opens will be given to the Crippled Children Council fund.

Rod Fenton has been matched against Walter Stratton in the main event on the evening's program. Leon Ince is selling tickets on the campus. They may be purchased from Dutch Wiginton at Hemphill-Well's company, Thirteenth street and Avenue J, also.

Mines Coach



ABOVE is Arch Butler, former Colorado state college three star athlete, who coaches the New Mexico Mines college athletic team. Butler tutored the Mines to a New Mexico state championship in basketball last year. The Miners have a veteran team that has lost but two games this season. The Matadors play the Mines February 9 in Socorro, N. M. as the first game of their road trip through the Border conference. It will be a non-conference contest.

Owls Loom As Favorites In Coming Meet

Winners Of Chase Last Year Change Name; Ratos Enter

Having already established themselves as pre-tournament favorites to cop the intramural basketball crown, the Night Owls, LaFonda quintet, seemed destined to dominate the basketball situation February 13, 14, and 15.

The Night Owls are defending their 1935 crown under a new name. Last year the College Inn won the playoff for the intramural title, but since then Varsity football men have changed residence, moving to LaFonda.

More than twenty teams have announced their intention of entering the basketball tournament. Most of the clubs that placed football teams in the recent grid race are planning to enter the basketball meet. If other teams who have announced their entrance organize, more than 25 quintets will start the elimination in the February tournament.

The Los Ratos, football champions, start basketball training this week. The Ratos are ceded a good chance to go places in the intramural tourney; however, their strength is undetermined.

Ratos Win Finger Bowl Game With College Club

Davis Snatches Pass In Second Quarter; Gives Rats 7-2 Victory

THE intramural touch football championship game changed its name Sunday from Finger Bowl to Dust Bowl as a raging sandstorm blew in just at the opening kickoff and remained long enough to see the game. Rose Bowl weather prevailed after the game was finished.

The raging storm and the Ratos powerful defensive line were too many obstacles for College Club's classy backfield to face, and the Ratos, pre-game favorites, annexed the first annual Finger Bowl classic, 7 to 2.

Score in Second
Both teams took their fling at offensive and defensive quarters. College Club had the wind advantage during the first and third quarters, but were unable to make very little offensive head way. It was not until during the last half that the Socialites made even a first down.

The Ratos counted in the second quarter with a drive that started on their own 45 yard line. Two short passes put the ball on the College Club 8 yard line with a first down. Two running plays gained 6 yards, and Tracy Watson then passed to Kenneth Davis for a touchdown. Hugh McCullough kicked the extra point.

College Club Tallies
College Club scored their safety soon after the kickoff following

the Los Ratos touchdown. Bradley's punt was killed on the Rat's 15 yard line. Two plays lost 10 yards, and the Rats elected to punt. Poole's kick went straight up, and the wind carried it back across the goal line. Tracy Watson recovered for a safety.

The second half was uneventful other than the defensive play in the Rats' line. Led by Bradford, Strickling, Kaufman, and McCullough, the Rats held the College Club backfield in the middle of the field. After the opening period, the College Club had only one opportunity. Bradley punted 65 yards and the ball rolled out on Los Ratos 7 yard line, but the Independents pulled out of danger.

List Stars
John Scoggins, Nathan Butcher, Sam Bradley, and Bill Davis turned in good work for College Club. The whole Rat line stood out during the game, while Poole and Watson played well in the backfield.

The Rats led in first downs 7 to 4. The College Club didn't make a first down until the third period. Score by periods:
Los Ratos 0 7 0 0-7
College Club 0 2 0 0-2
Officials: Huffman, referee; Williams, umpire; Rosenthal, timekeeper; Jackson, headlineman.

It is probable that Bert Marshall, three year all-state man at Greenville, will attend college at Southern Methodist.

1936
Chesterfield
brings 'em down
leap year...and
every year



Double T Organization To Give Annual Dance Friday Night At Gym

Dairy Club Plans Affair At Women's Dormitory; Kemas To Entertain

FOUR dances crowd the weekend social calendar in view of dead week beginning Sunday evening at 10 o'clock.

The Double T club's annual semi-formal dance Friday night heads the list which includes dances to be given by the Dairy club at the women's dormitory and a dance and reception at Seaman hall with Dr. and Mrs. Leroy T. Patton as hosts. The Kemas club members and pledges are entertaining Saturday evening with an annual formal dance at the Hilton hotel.

Name Chaperones

Messrs. and Mesdames Mart G. Pederson, Arthur Prichard and K. M. Renner are to be chaperones for the Dairy club dance from 8:30 until 11 o'clock. Messrs. Pederson, Prichard, and Renner, teachers in the dairy manufacturing department, are sponsors of the club of 17 members.

Honoring geology majors and their dates, the head of the department of geology and his wife are entertaining with a reception and dance from 8:15 until 10 o'clock.

Mexican glass and pottery are to be used for serving on a table covered with a peasant plaid tablecloth. Frances Ford, Sue Michie and Mrs. Raymond G. Sidwell are to preside at the punch bowl. Dr. and Mrs. A. Stambrook, Doctor and Mrs. Sidwell, and Dr. R. I. Robinson have been invited as special guests. Seventy three geology majors and their guests are to attend.

Improved Gridiron Is Affair Setting

On an improvised gridiron illuminated with lights reflecting the alma mater's colors, red and black, the Double T club members will be hosts with an annual semi-formal dance Friday evening in the gymnasium.

At one goal post an electric double T sign will be placed. Favors and other appointments will feature the campus colors.

Among the 250 guests invited are ex-members, freshmen football players, coaches and the following: Dr. and Mrs. Bradford Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. George Langford, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Plank, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baizer, Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam West, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Mansell, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Condray, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Root, and Mrs. Preston.

Hosts Given

Hosts are Walker Nichols, Charles Duval, Winifred Eaze, Herschel Ramsey, Dempsey Cannon, J. V. Beauchamp, Pete Owens, Jim Neill, Sam Jones, J. W. West, Bert Williams, Cecil Merrell, Joe Barlow, James May, Aubrey Butts, Leslie and Jesse Browning, George Winters, and Adrian Clark.

Dates for these members include: Emma Smith, Lois Spraggins, Jewell Elshop, Dollie Peagan, Mildred Chappell, Dorothy Neuhardt, Ruth Lewis, Mary Garland Boyd, Linna Gilmore, Pauline Hunter, Alice Townsend, Beth Blackwell and Tommie Frank Jones.

Writer Describes Typical Meeting In Dormitory

(Continued from page one)

house meeting is in progress. The more industrious girl brings her book to the lounge, whether it is caused by necessity for study or just to make an impression on fellow coeds. The girl who is domestically inclined brings knitting, sewing, or hose to darn. Most "employed" girls fall into the ranks of beauticians. Eyebrows are plucked, nails ruined in a chemistry laboratory are manicured, freshmen girls give upperclassmen friends facials, the wind blown curls are "put up" on rollers for the night. The home loving girl writes the folks back on the farm. She starts her letter. "While we are having house meeting, I will try to write you a few lines."

Coeds that do not wish to employ themselves during this hour either listen, hold their breath for fear that they will be put on a committee, or go to sleep on their roommate's knee.

Dress Varies

The mode of dress varies from the "best date" dress to a sensational bathrobe made of hotel towels accumulated from hostesses over the Southwest and California. Unaccustomed freshmen usually appear in make up, with combed hair, and a feeling that everyone in the room is seeing them.

Final business is attended. A motion to adjourn is made and the house meeting is over. Three hundred and twenty coeds make the trek to their respective dormitories complaining that they would have studied during that time but since the night was ruined, the bed is the only place at this hour of the night.

And The Music Goes Round And Round On Campus

(Continued From Page One)

Tech coeds write themes in time to the tune. "Roomies" wash out things to the "Yo ho ho ho" part. "Pride and Prejudice" and "The Return of the Native" take a second shelf among sophomore English students while they sing the song and chew their nails over finals. Radios screech the jazzy tune from one end of the hall to the other and many Tech eds and coeds listened to the song for half an hour Sunday morning.

Others Pick Up Tune

The murals on the walls of the Engineering building shake to the architect's throaty version of the popular hit. Calcium sulfate plus nitric acid makes "The music go round and round" over in the chemistry department, while up in the dens of the geologists the peppy song is enough to bring even the old fossils back to life.

Tennis Club Meets Friday To Choose Group President

A special meeting of the Tennis club has been called by James G. Allen for Friday night in room 302 of the Administration building. The purpose of this meeting is to elect a new president for the second semester, the sponsor said.

A short program consisting of a brief talk by Duh Rushing will be given immediately after the election. A committee to select two or more candidates for election is composed of Lois Paulsel, chairman, and Marshall Gordon. A short outline of plans for an entertainment in the early part of next semester will be drawn. The meeting starts promptly at 7 o'clock and is scheduled to close at 7:30 o'clock, Allen stated.

Lockard Delivers Lecture In Series

Prof. R. I. Lockard, assistant professor of architecture and allied arts, spoke to eighty townspeople at students Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in the engineering auditorium. His talk on "Early American Art and Furniture" was the second in a series of three illustrated lectures to be given on this subject by this professor. The lecture was the fourth number on this year's program for the Tech Art Museum association.

Director Kleinschmidt of the association announced the probable date of securing Walter Pach, foremost art critic on modern art, to address the group Thursday night, February 6 on "Modern Art." Plans were made for a reception for Pach pending his acceptance to speak here.

Y Sponsors All-College Mixer During February

The campus "Y" organizations will sponsor an all-college mixer on the first day of the spring semester, Monday, February 3, from 7:00 until 9:30 in the lounge of the men's dormitory. Cora Fox Yonge, junior in the arts and sciences division, is in charge of the program. Students are to be given an opportunity to join the Young Men and Women's Christian associations during registration.

Leidigh Discusses Workers Session

"The meeting of the Texas Agricultural Workers association at Mineral Wells was a great success with about twice the regular attendance," stated A. H. Leidigh, dean of the agricultural division, on his return from the meeting. He spoke on "The Myth About 'Don't Use Manure in Dry Land Agriculture'" to the plant industry division.

This was the first year for the agricultural sectional meeting. With Dean Leidigh as chairman of this year's group, the delegates voted to continue this department of the workers association.

C. E. Russell, head of the plant industry department, presented a report on addresses given at a recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Cagers Meet Sul Ross Five

Teachers Invade Raider Arena For Two Game Series This Week

(Continued From Page Three)

led, but Coach Pete said it wasn't worth the trouble... we think so too.)

No conference claims the Sul Ross Lobos as members. For some reason or another, the Lobos failed to join any other conference after the old T. L. A. circuit became ancient history several years ago.

Coach Berl Huffman came back from Abilene frowning. He wasn't satisfied with the newspaper reports that ran in the Abilene papers after the H. & S. giants beat the Matadors. As to the Matadors he was right proud of them.

Coach Commends H. & S.

"Coach Kimbrough has one of the tallest and finest ball clubs that I have ever seen, and they don't fall to get around and shoot those baskets," Huffman said. "We made mistakes, alright, but the Cowboys were just too much height and experience for us. But I'll put our guards up against any combination that exists. They played one great game against the odds that we faced."

The Matador coach was talking about Paul Morris and Hugh Snodgrass who put the shackles on the Hardin-Simmons goal shooters the first night; and besides that the Huffman coached guards wore the Cowboy defense down with their fine floor work and passing.

The starting five for the Mats will probably be the same as usual with Garrett and Corbin at forwards; Wilkinson, center; Morris and Snodgrass, guards.

Dean Releases Exam Schedule

Final Examinations Start January 25; Dead Week Begins Sunday Night

(Continued From Page One)

Wednesday, January 29

8:00-11:00 Classes meeting 9:00-10:00 TTS.

11:00-2:00 Classes meeting 3:00-4:00 TTS.

2:00-5:00 Classes meeting 10:00-11:00 MWFF.

Thursday, January 30

8:00-11:00 Classes meeting 8:00-9:00 TTS.

2:00-5:00 Classes meeting 8:00-9:00 MWFF.

Friday, January 31

8:00-11:00 Classes meeting 10:00-11:00 TTS.

11:00-2:00 Classes meeting 2:00-3:00 MWFF.

(Editor's Note:—The time for the examination for classes with laboratories will be based on the lecture hours and not on the laboratory hour or hours. If a course is wholly laboratory, then the hour for examination will of necessity be one of the laboratory hours. The deans, in making up this schedule, have endeavored to place every class at a definite time. If there is any class not scheduled, a petition should be made to the dean of the division concerned to place the class at a certain time. Any change in the schedule must be approved by the Administrative Council.)

Biology, Botany Groups To Hear Discussion Of National Science Confab

Dr. R. A. Studhalter, head of the biology department, and O. B. Howell of the horticultural department will speak to the Biology seminar and the Botany club in joint meeting this afternoon. The annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which both attended in St. Louis recently, will be their topic. Dr. Studhalter read two papers before biological societies at the convention.

Each speaker will discuss the papers that interested him most at the convention. There were as many as thirty-two sessions meeting simultaneously where the group of 2000 scientists with 60 different sections assembled, Studhalter said.

The joint meeting is scheduled in room 217 of the Chemistry building at five o'clock this afternoon.

Dr. W. H. Abbott, of the Physics department also attended.

RECEIVE TREATMENT

Rosella Dixon, Velda Blanche Bean and Frances McLachlan are Tech students receiving medical treatment at the West Texas hospital this week.



(Continued From Page Three)

The only trouble with the plan thus far is that just too many wrenches have cluttered up the sundry athletic machines calculated to hoist reputation for the Double-T. Henceforth, only schools that refrain from upsets will be granted the privilege of being martyrs to the great Tech cause. (He's not thinking about winning basketball games, he still wants to play us in football again... But we gave them their last chance last season, and what did they do... just poofed off.)

Thus, the Cowboys will not be played again soon, because frankly, the Kimbrough outfit has not proved even mildly passive. (They are still griping because Coach Cawthon hasn't signed their football contract. But have no fear, we won't have the privilege and what a privilege it would be to rumple the Cowboys POTENTIAL world beaters next fall... BUT he forgot that the Cowboys will be in the Tech gym in February. We'll admit that we may not have the height and experience of the H&S quintet, but they'll know they were in a basketball game... (or something.)



(Continued From Page One)

RECEIVING scores of LOVE letters after writing to a LOVE column of some SORT, BOYS, from looks of the GIRLS DORMITORY at night there is an URGENT need for some LOVE LIGHT to shine in that DIRECTION! SALLY.

Faculty Members Speak At Canyon

Four Tech faculty members attended a meeting of the Llano Estacado chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish in Plainview Saturday.

Dr. C. B. Qualia, head of the foreign language department, discussed the meeting of Spanish teachers held in connection with the State Teachers association at San Antonio during Thanksgiving holidays. Others attending from Tech were Mrs. W. B. Gates and A. B. Strehl, assistant professors of foreign language, and Miss Frances Whately, associate professor of Spanish.

New Members Present Program At AWS Meet

New members of the Women's Athletic Association presented a program at the regular meeting of the organization Monday night, in the gymnasium.

The program included a reading by Geraldine Fox; stunts, Alma Jones and Irene Hornell; tap dance, Eloise Smith and Dorothy Abernathy; popular music, Chrysette Seudner; songs by Loraine Watson and a quartet composed of Bunny Dow, Elsie Tucker, Allie Hevia, and Katherine Johnston.

President Bradford Knapp will speak on "What Price Democracy" at the Quarters club Thursday evening from 6:30 to 7 o'clock at the Hilton hotel.



At The HILTON With Ned Bradley's Music

The Appreciated Date 6:30-8:15

Society Group Changes Fund

Engineers Accept Plan Of Local Attorney At Monday Gathering

An incorporation plan for reorganization of the Engineering society loan fund was accepted Monday night at a regular meeting of the organization. Several plans were considered but the incorporation plan, drawn up by Jack Randall, local attorney, was accepted by the society.

The new plan calls for the executive council of the Engineering society to be known as the board of directors of this fund. This group is made up of twelve members, eight from the different departments of engineering, and four officers of the council.

Name Committee

A committee for next semesters election was selected. The committee consists of John L. King, William Arnold, and Sam Jones.

It was also announced that a cash prize would be awarded for the best design for an engineering society banner. A designing class taught by Prof. A. I. Lockard is to use the emblem for a class problem but the design contest is open to all students.

The date for the annual engineers banquet was set for March 7. It is planned to use a decennial program for that occasion as the engineering society is ten years old this semester.

Fifty members heard Prof. H. E. Godekte address the meeting on "Parliamentary Procedure."

Tahoka Resident Weds Ex-Student

Mary Dyer, a former student, and Troy Dale of Tahoka, were married Sunday afternoon in the home of her mother, Mrs. Allie M. Dyer, 2117 Sixteenth street, with Mr. Dale's father, the Rev. George A. Dale of Tahoka, officiating.

After a trip to Oklahoma City, the couple will be at home in Hobbs, N. M., where Mr. Dale plans to open a shoe store. Mrs. Dale is manager of the Shop of Youth, a young women's ready-to-wear house in that city.

Brother Is Best Man

Mrs. Ed McKeever, former student also, was matron of honor, and George Dale, sophomore arts and sciences student, was best man for his brother.

The bride is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson high school, Dallas, and Mr. Dale, a graduate of Southwestern State Teachers college, Durant, Okla., has been with The Booterie during his residence here.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon Entertains Pledges At Hilton Hotel Gathering

Members of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national honorary geology fraternity, were host to four pledges at a smoker in the Hilton hotel, Monday night from 7:15 to 10 o'clock. Pledges are Raymond Lamb, Jack Woodyard, Jack Huffman, and Eugene Palmer.

Hosts were Powell Miller, Kenneth Davis, T. Roderick O'Neal, Ben Baldwin, Mark Orr, David Dunn, and Garvin Tate. Other guests included George Carrithers, Hugh McCullough, Byron Brown, Dan Rogers, and Thomas Ford.

Main Speaks At Meeting Of Quarterly Club Today

Rare book collections with special reference to Folger's Shakespeare library at Washington, and Wrenn library at the University of Texas will be the subject of a talk by Miss Emma Main, assistant librarian, at the meeting of the Quarterly club at 7 o'clock this evening in room 104 of the Home Economics building. The Quarterly club is composed of faculty members.

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Dormitory Official Flays Student Publication Head

Toreador Editor Leaves Office After Threat; Says Club Is Used

(Continued From Page One)

mark. Joining his friend in the hall, the editor was followed by the official who kicked and shoved the student until he and his friend made their exit.

The dormitory official denied throwing the "club" when interviewed by a member of the downtown newspaper staff Monday morning. However, she admitted kicking the editor, the reporter stated to The Toreador yesterday morning. She boasted of the kicking to waiters in the boys' dormitory at noon Monday but denied displaying a stick.

Editor Chuckles

When informed of the denial by the official, the editor chuckled and told The Toreador reporter "that human eyes are unable to penetrate through two walls of stone."

No action has been taken by college officials. It was learned this morning that Administration heads knew of the occurrence and that the student editor had visited the office of the president.

When queried by a Toreador reporter for her view on the dormitory question and the incident that occurred Sunday, the dormitory head refused to make a statement, saying that "as an employee of the college, she could not make a statement of any kind about the matter."

The editorials appearing in The Toreador followed protests of the residents of the boys' dormitory for better food on the residence tables and the sending of a petition to Dennis Zimmerman, member of the Board of Directors. Seventy students signed the statement asking for better food, dormitory residents state.

Ford Motor company has sent the mechanical department of the engineering division a new V-8 motor for the power laboratory. It is to be used in place of an obsolete model of another make.

Billie Bob Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hub Jones of Lubbock, has been nominated as a candidate for the beauty section of the Texas university yearbook, The Cactus.

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