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Polls Open At 8 O'Clock
Boxes Will Be Found
In Main Buildings



The TORREADOR



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TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 38

Student Body Names Heads For Publications Friday

Students Assemble At College Gymnasium; Candidates Introduced

Ince Outlines Plans For Balloting; Council Supervises Polls

EIGHT candidates for publication offices were presented to the student body by Leon Ince, president of the Student Council, in a special convocation at the gymnasium Tuesday morning. Ince explained methods and requirements for voting in the Friday elections.

Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of the college, introduced Ince, who detailed election plans. Boxes will be placed in the main building of each division, with a senior, a member of the Student Council, and a faculty member in charge at each box.

Outlines Method
The speaker outlined methods of a runoff election, if necessary. The second voting will take place a week after the primary, he said, and there will be only one box, located in the Administration building.

In general, Ince said, the election will be held as was the one in 1935, but voters will be required to present first semester student activity tickets before they are allowed to cast their ballot. However, only those students who have registered this semester will cast votes.

Introduce Candidates

Candidates introduced were Winston Reeves for La Ventana editor; Leonard "Bear" Curfman and Wilson "Billy" Grimes for yearbook business manager; Jim Lindsey and Clay Thompson for editor of The Torreador; and Fred Griffin, Tommie McWilliams, and Burnice Walker for Torreador business manager.

Voters will check names of candidates for whom they wish to vote. Keepers of the boxes are to punch the tickets, check the voters' names off a list, and require each voter to sign his ballot, the student president pointed out.

Ince explained a clause in the student constitution which provides that an election to remove any student officer may be called upon presentation of a petition bearing the names of 15 percent of the student body.

Grain Leaders Meet Monday
The college agricultural division was host to a meeting of members of the State Seed and Plant Board and South Plains grain sorghum breeders in the Agriculture building Monday. Dean A. H. Leidigh and four members of the division faculty were speakers at the meeting.

Leidigh opened the meeting by outlining the day's program. R. V. Miller, field inspector for the board from Austin, discussed the history and present status of seed certification. The historical discussion traced the project from the time of the passage of the law in the 1923 legislative session, covered the work during the first season in 1924, explained the progress through successive years, and showed the twelve-year growth of the work.

Club Hears Ogdon, Bearden Discuss Neutrality Phases

Neutrality was discussed at the International Relations club meeting Monday night by Montell E. Ogdon, assistant professor of government, and Victor C. Bearden, graduate student.

"The obligations of a neutral take four forms," said Bearden. They are: refraining from direct or indirect participation in hostile acts within its territories; regulation of the conduct of its subjects and belligerent subjects within its jurisdiction; prevention of hostile acts within its territories; and the toleration of interference which would not be tolerated in time of peace.

Explains Resolution
Ogdon discussed the legislative measures of neutrality. The resolution passed Friday, which the President is expected to sign is really a retrenchment, he said. It expires May 1, 1937 and provides that the President shall declare an embargo on implements of war to all belligerents. The proclamation issued by him makes it unlawful to purchase loans and securities except as in ordinary commercial enterprises. This act does not apply to an American Republic engaged in war with a non-American state or states, Ogdon pointed out.

In the discussion following these speeches, two points of view were presented as to the position for the United States to take in time of war. By limiting American trade to normal peace time proportions, we would reduce the probability of our getting into war and also modify the reactions on our economic system after war. The other position taken was that by limiting American trade, we do not appreciably reduce the probabilities of getting into a war.

Officials Choose Souvenir For Show

Official souvenirs for the eighth annual engineering show to be held on the campus April 17 and 18 have been selected. John L. King, manager of the show announces that the souvenirs this year will cost 15 cents, which is the exact cost of manufacture, King explained. The souvenirs are to be small ash trays made in the college colors with T-T-C engraved in the center, and the date and name of the college on the rim.

The decision to charge for the souvenirs was not made to raise funds but rather to provide a suitable and worthwhile remembrance, show officials definitely stated.

The engineering show was begun on the campus by the second graduating class of Tech engineers for the purpose of showing people of the state how Tech engineers are trained. Eight thousand people attended last year's show.

Works from each department of the school of engineering will be exhibited at the show April 17 and 18. This year's exhibition has been extended to include the Chemistry building, which is to house the exhibits of the geological and chemical engineers.

PROFESSOR'S MOTHER ILL
E. L. McBride, assistant professor of agricultural economics, went to Oklahoma City over the weekend on account of the illness of his wife's father.

Speech Class Studies Wrestling Technique At Downtown Arena

Tech speech students have to study technique! Tonight the speech class of about 30 students is to observe the local wrestling matches. They will study the quickness and coordination of movement of wrestlers. Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of the speech department, is to accompany the class, which is studying a beginners' dramatic course.

Besides the grace of movement students might gain from observation of the wrestlers, they also obtain knowledge in actual wrestling technique which might be needed in many plays, Miss Pirtle said.

Dr. Leroy T. Patton, head of the geology department, instructed the speech class in fencing technique at a meeting Tuesday night in the Hilton hotel ballroom.

Jackson Talks To Press Club Government Department Head Discusses Work Of Newspapers

"No political move, social reform, or election campaign could possibly be made and made successfully without the cooperation of the press," stated Dr. W. A. Jackson, head of the government department in a speech, "The Relation of Journalism to Politics," given at a meeting of the Press Association Monday night.

"The idea of using the press to foster one's campaign in politics is not at all new. It's old! The press played a large part in the American Revolution and when the constitution was drawn up. It was so important that it would not be signed, the committee resorted to the press to mold the opinion of the people," he stated.

Show Faults
"The press is absolutely responsible for all the election reforms we have today," quoted Dr. Jackson, "by showing up faults in voting."

"While the press may kill any movement by silence," continued Dr. Jackson, "it may accomplish the same purpose by ridiculing the reform such as was done to the acties of the late Senator Huey P. Long and the Townsend Act."

Plan "Leap Year" Dance Following the talk, plans for a "leap-year" dance to be held March 27 were discussed. Final plans for the dance are to be arranged by the social committee, composed of chairman Leila Mae Zorn, Lillian Parish, J. H. Nail, Hollis Blackwell, and Burnice Walker, president at a meeting to be held Wednesday afternoon.

Aggie Professors Go To Convention
K. M. Renner, head professor of dairy manufacturing, and M. G. Pederson, assistant professor in the same department, are in Fort Worth attending the State Ice Cream and Milk Dealer's convention this week.

Renner spoke on "Scientific Improvements During 1935 in Ice Cream and Milk Machinery." He also prepared a paper on "New Developments in Dairy Manufacturing and Their Possible Effects on the Dairy Industry."

Dean Releases Summer Term Artist Course Program Includes Plays, Magic, Band Concert, Winslow Dance

STOCK company actors, Winslow dancers, a band concert, a character artist, a magician, and a local talent play comprise the summer term artist course, reveals an announcement released from the office of Dean James M. Gordon of the arts and sciences division.

The Art Institute of Chicago sends the Goodman theater players here to present two plays. The dramas are "The Late Christopher Bean," by Sidney Howard, and "Dover Road," by A. A. Milne. This troupe has appeared on the summer artist course program for the past two years.

Bill Winslow
Miriam Winslow, billed as a "Boston socialite," is booked for an appearance with her company of four girls, Miss Winslow is a former pupil of Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn. She has appeared with Shawn in his two most recent tours.

A third number on the course is sponsored by the summer band school. Under the direction of Professor A. A. Harding, band leader at the University of Illinois, students at the school will play a concert in the high school auditorium July 20.

Four monologues and a one-act play will make up the performance by Irene Bewley, character artist. The original sketches, entitled "Tales of Tennessee Hills," reflects the humor and quaint philosophy of the mountain people.

Schedule Magician
A teacher of magic, Dr. Harlan Tarbell, is to tell the story of "The Magic of the Aces" in the next number of the course. His press sheets declare that "in every civilized country of the world are magicians who have studied under Dr. Tarbell."

Wiley Outlines Band Itinerary
Musicians Open Annual Spring Tour March 16; Covers 850 Miles

After a trip over West Texas, Director D. O. Wiley, Matador band director, returned early Sunday with an almost complete schedule of dates and places for the annual spring tour of the organization. The projected tour, which is to begin March 15, will cover 850 miles with the band playing 18 concerts in fourteen West Texas towns and cities.

The party of over 70 bandmen will leave Lubbock carried by three buses, arriving in Tahoka for the first concert at 10 o'clock in the high school. That afternoon the band will play at Lamasa high school, and that evening in the city auditorium at Big Spring.

Home Economics Club Sees Mediterranean Film
The Home Economics club attended an illustrated lecture given by Miss Jonnie McCreey, professor of foods and nutrition, Tuesday night in the Engineering auditorium. Miss McCreey showed pictures of the Mediterranean cruise which she made last summer with her family.

Eight Candidates Seek Offices For Next Year; Reeves Is Unopposed In Race For La Ventana Editorship

THE BALLOT

For Torreador Editor
CLAY THOMPSON (Lubbock)
JIM LINDSEY (Lubbock)
For Torreador Business Manager
FRED GRIFFIN (Grapevine)
BURNICE WALKER (Littlefield)
TOMMIE McWILLIAMS (San Benito)
For La Ventana Editor
WINSTON REEVES (Plainview)
For La Ventana Business Manager
WILSON A. (BILLY) GRIMES (Greenville)
LEONARD (BEAR) CURFMAN (Electra)
Polls open at 8 o'clock Friday morning and close at 5 o'clock that evening.

Band To Play Contest Pieces

Wiley Accepts Invitation As Composers Of Texas Write Official Song

Upon invitation of Ellis Hall, Amarillo music publisher and director of the Amarillo Academy of Music, the Matador band will play the marches submitted by Texas composers in a contest to select the official Texas Centennial march. The event will take place before a committee of judges March 3 in the college band room or in the Lubbock High school auditorium.

He heads a committee appointed to request Texas composers to submit manuscripts of original unpublished marches, one of which is to be selected at the concert and published by the Amarillo man as the official exposition march. The marches may be written in quick step, grand march, or other styles and are being sent to D. O. Wiley, Tech band director. Yesterday Wiley had received nine manuscripts, each accompanied by the required full orchestration.

Distinct Honor
More than 85 members of the band will participate in the concert. If the event is held in the high school auditorium, Wiley hopes to arrange for the public to attend.

"I consider it a distinct honor that the Matador band has been selected to play these contest numbers. The contest is really an important thing, because the winning march will likely be selected all over the nation," Wiley stated.

Students Gather Tomorrow Night For Conference

Tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in room 209 of the Administration building, A. J. Bahr, instructor of philosophy and sociology, will meet students interested in Esperanto, the international auxiliary language.

Its exponents, believing that "that language is best when easiest for the greatest number of people," propose that every person should learn his native language and one other. Esperanto, originated by Dr. L. Zamenhof, the language uses the most common stems in all languages; it is spoken in seventy nations.

Lubbock High school has an Esperanto club which has been in action since September. The plan is not to supplant the national language but to supplement each one. According to a leaflet from Washington, D. C., Esperanto is subsidized by many national governments. It is said to be the only practical solution to the language problem.

Students interested in the language are invited to attend the meeting, and if sufficient interest is shown a weekly class may be organized, Dr. Bahr said.

Lois Bradford, arts and sciences junior, spent the week-end at her home in San Angelo.

Bernice Grundy, freshman arts and sciences student from Quitaque, visited her home this week-end.

Sheet Names "Alamo" Club

Yellow Circulars Hurl Charges At Student Newspaper

The second and third in what is apparently a series of unsigned circulars aimed at an alleged campus political ring appeared Monday and Tuesday morning. The first carried charges directed principally at The Torreador staff because of the wording of a front page news item on the first of the circulars which was distributed ten days previously. The Torreador account was called a "front page editorial."

The second sheet listed over sixty names of students who, the yellow sheet claims, are members of the secret campus organization.

Asserting that the series is not sponsored by any participant in the present campaign, the circular, of the same yellow hue as the first, stated that a class president was seen thwarting circulation of the initial publication, that the "Alamo boys" are getting worried, and that students decisions have been "railroaded" by a "small group."

Challenges Statement
The Torreador carried a news story about the first "yellow sheet" two days after it appeared. The circular challenged a statement which the paper stated was based upon interviews with students. Quoting from the sheet: "We do not believe that the circular incited feeling of resentment except among 'Alamo' members."

Explaining its color by asserting, "We are dealing with a yellow subject," the circular said, "we do not wish to call names," but promised a third sheet identifying members of the alleged clique.

Gives Names
Under the captions, "This Is The (See SHEET NAMES, page 6)"

Capa Y Espada Members Hear Spanish Records

Spanish phonograph records from the State Department of Education were part of the Capa y Espada's program last night. These records are to be placed in all language departments of the public schools, providing they are found to be satisfactory by reports from different test committees of the state.

Conversation Varies When Students Gossip At Bookstore Between Classes

"I want a toasted pineapple roll and coffee, please." How many times a day is that order given at the Tech bookstore?
"And then he said, I promise I won't date her any more if..."
"So I just went up to him after class and told him I'd served more than 20 on that quiz for after all, I did know that Chaucer wrote..."
"But Charles didn't rate a bid to the formal and he has been with her..."
And so on far into the morning at the college bookstore. Tech ads and coeds gossip and flirt, discuss profs and calculus, careers and formal over steaming cups of java or bottles of Dr. Pepper.
Spend Dad's Money
Some of the lads have spent so much time (and dad's money) at the favorite hangout between classes that they've become a permanent fixture along with the stationery, the nickelodian, and the red and black flannel dogs. The plump coeds look longingly at pecan rolls and almond Hersheys while they slowly consume a short tomato juice. After all, it's better for the school girl complexion, to say nothing of the girlish figure.

Curfman And Grimes On Yearbook Business Manager List

CLOSING days of the campaigns for election to student publication offices are marked by an acceleration and strengthening of efforts on the part of seven candidates. An eighth is unopposed. All applicants to the four offices were introduced at a special convocation in the gymnasium yesterday morning by Leon Ince, president of the Student Council. Officers who are to be selected at the election Friday are 1936-37 editors and business managers of The Torreador and La Ventana, student semi-weekly newspaper and yearbook.

Two present office holders are asking re-election in the Friday voting. Leonard (Bear) Curfman, incumbent in the office of business manager of La Ventana, is opposed by Wilson "Billy" Grimes of Greenville. Curfman, a junior in the engineering division, from Electra, was a Matador football player until this year, during which time he has been in charge of the yearbook business department. Grimes is also a junior engineer.

Thompson Opposes Editor
Another candidate asking re-election is Jim Lindsey, junior journalist of Lubbock, Torreador editor this year and sports editor last year. His opponent is Clay Thompson, also of Lubbock, who is managing editor of The Torreador last year. He is a government major and has been a member of the debate squad for two years.

Three candidates are campaigning for election to the office of business manager of The Torreador. Burnice Walker, junior journalism major from Littlefield, was the first to announce. Walker is president. (See STUDENT BODY page 6)

Plains Society Meets Friday

Plans of the Plains Museum society to change its name to West Texas Museum association will be taken up at the seventh annual meeting of the society to be held in the engineering auditorium Friday afternoon and night.

It was announced Saturday that a prize of \$10 would be awarded for the best art exhibit entered. The exhibit will be held in connection with the museum group meeting. A sweepstakes or second award will be offered from 50 cents entrance fees of the pictures. Three honorable mentions will be given.

All prizes are offered by The Texas Technological College Art Museum, F. A. Kleinschmidt, director, said.

Program for the afternoon session of the meeting follows: 5 o'clock—a talk on "A Survey of the Sand Hill Camp Sites of Lamb and Bailey Counties," by William M. Pearce, graduate student; "The South Plains and Our Indian History," by Frank P. Hill of Tahoka; announcements and committee selection; and inspection of art exhibit.

Thomas On Program
At 8:30 o'clock a supper will be served in the lounge of the women's dormitory. The night session opens with a talk by William T. Thomas on "The Economic Aspects of the Plains." (See MUSEUM page 6)

Art Department Exhibits Fifty Pencil Drawings

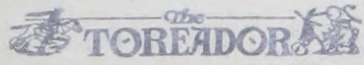
Fifty pencil drawings by E. M. Schwetz of Houston are on display in the architectural and allied arts department. The drawings were loaned to Tech by the University of Texas and are of commercial and architectural design.

Mr. Schwetz is connected with Franke, Wilkinson, and Schwetz company, Houston advertising firm. He is a prominent illustrator for magazines and newspapers.



HERE'S A GOOD PIECE OF GOSSIP—ALL YOU STUDENTS ASK YOUR PREXY, LEON INCE, IF HE WOULD LIKE TO BE KISSED ON THE MEZZANINE AND SEE IF HIS FACE TURNS RED AS IT DID THE FIRST TIME HE WAS ASKED THIS QUESTION. NOW, A D D I E BROWN BENTON, WHY DID YOU EMBARRASS THE PREXY THIS WAY DURING THE WRANGLER DANCE.

Also we NOTICED THAT A BLONDE HEADED CAMPUS VENUS HAD MR. INCE CORNERED IN A WINDOW OPENING FOR SOME (See SALLYPORT page 6)



Established in 1925

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Jim Lindsey Editor-in-Chief David Rutledge Business Manager

EDITORIAL STAFF

Managing Editor: J. H. Nail; Associate Editor: Fred Griffin; Desk Editor: Hollis Blackwell; News Editor: Morris Laine; Sports Editor: Bob Cannon; Assistant Sports Editor: Cicero Gill; Society Editor: Josephine Powell; Feature Editor: Doris Jobe; Copy Editor: Jamie McNeill

BUSINESS STAFF

Ad Solicitor: Charley Davis

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Election Of Heads For Publications Places Responsibility On Students

WITHIN forty-eight hours each qualified voter of the college will have the privilege of voicing his own opinion as to who should edit and manage The Toreador and La Ventana next year. Eight candidates have done their best to present their qualifications before student voters, and Friday the matter will be in the hands of electors.

There is little doubt that each of the eight aspirants is qualified for the position he is seeking. The choice should be made in each case in favor of those who are best equipped to handle the work. There is no other person to decide that issue except the individual student of the college.

It is necessary that each student VOTE so that the election may be representative of the collective opinion of the college. Candidates named will not be the choice of the students unless a maximum portion of qualified voters mark ballots Friday.

INTEREST in elections on the campus has usually been limited to candidates and their friends. Other students seem to think that voting is not a part of their college activity. All enrollees in the institution should remember that the four nominees selected have charge of their two publications throughout next year. They are to determine policies and provide maintenance of The Toreador and La Ventana, the two principal media by which students voice their opinion. Especially is this so with the semi-weekly newspaper.

For this reason, then, each qualified voter should make a special effort to cast his vote for those candidates whose campaigns have convinced him are best qualified for the positions. Polls will be open in each of the four divisions for eight hours, and every student will have time and accommodations for casting his vote. Percentage of voting has heretofore been limited to a deplorably small portion of those qualified, but Tech should turn over a new leaf with the 1936 elections, and votes cast Friday should show a substantial representation of majority opinion.

BE SURE TO VOTE FRIDAY!!!

The great thing in this world is not so much where we are, but in what direction we are moving.—O. W. Holmes.

Character is the result of two things—Mental attitude and the way we spend our time.—Elbert Hubbard.

I know no such thing as genius; there is nothing but labor and diligence.—Hogarth.

He alone has lost the art to live who cannot alone win new friends.—S. Weir Mitchell.

He will be immortal who liveth 'til he be stoned by one without fault.—Fuller.

Sometimes a noble failure serves the world as faithfully as a distinguished success.—Dowden.

Today's Thought

NOTHING wears and wastes machinery as much as rest and rust. To save a machine the best plan is to use it and keep it bright and clean. The best way to save time is to use it. The spare moments which we are inclined to waste, if rightly employed, would bring us large returns. Time is made up of moments, not days and weeks and months.

When Do You Walk?

PROFESSORS are less prone to cut classes than are students, but even teachers are forced at times to be absent from class meetings. In extreme cases they are unable to inform either colleagues or students of their absence before class time.

This condition arises in every college, and it must have been a perplexing problem when our present educational system was in its infancy. Most college administrative heads have solved the difficulty by allowing students to leave the classrooms if the instructor does not appear after a certain length of time has elapsed. This period differs in various colleges, but it is not usually over twenty minutes, and in some institutions it is as short as five minutes.

Many colleges and universities provide for this procedure in catalogs or student handbooks, but on the local campus students have developed and practiced, with approval of faculty and Administration, a time system of their own to govern the rules of "walking" on a professor.

REGULATIONS provide that classes be called to order five minutes after the hour. If the faculty member in charge is an instructor, assist professor, associate professor, or a professor, students are expected to remain in the classroom only fifteen minutes after the hour. If he is a head professor (head of a department), then they are to wait five minutes longer. In case he has not arrived or has not sent a substitute at the expiration of that period, it is the privilege of students to "walk."

The Toreador feels that there has been a misunderstanding during the past semester about walking rules, and with the new semester just started it is appropriate to explain the system to old students as well as to those registering for the first time.

Professors do not feel animosity to students when they walk at the end of the designated period. They realize that sometimes it is impossible to inform students before time that they will not be able to meet classes. They understand the difficulties of waiting too long for their appearance. Students should not feel that their favor in the eyes of instructors is endangered by walking.

Open For Criticism

DEAR Reader: As we take our journalistic pen in hand, we wonder about your real opinion of The Toreador, by, for and of the students of Texas Technological college. Does it approach your idea as to what a school publication should be? Is it interesting to you to read, or is it only a semi-weekly habit?

Realizing that the student newspaper should be a reflection of the interests, opinions and activities of the student body, we are cited as a matter of course, but to arrive at a proportionate representation of the real interests and opinions is quite another matter. It is sometimes difficult to know what you, as our reader, prefer—what is most diverting or important to you in the columns of your personal paper. The editor and his co-laborers on the staff of The Toreador wish to make the student newspaper truly indicative of the trends of the student body as a whole. To do this, we must have the full cooperation of our readers.

If you have constructive ideas or criticisms, why not write or come to the office and air them? Tell us—do you like our regular columns? Have you ideas for others? Do you like opinions of college faculty members and students on current local, national and foreign affairs? What about our editorial policies? Do you want strictly local news or some from other colleges and universities?

Use the Student Forum to air your grievances or express your approval. This is YOUR paper.

With Other Editors

Defeated? Start Fighting!

BY NOW many students will have learned of failure in one respect or another in the University. Perhaps you failed to make as many friends, to read as many good books, to settle as many problems, or to answer as many questions as you thought you would have by the end of February. Or you have failed one course if not all of them to a greater or lesser degree.

Perhaps you just feel whipped. You have decided your college education has meant nothing to you. Maybe you came here expecting too much. You were told that in these days a person must have a college education to get along; so you came here to let the college prepare you for life.

There is one thing fairly certain. If you are one of these fellows, through the proper attitude you can make the college do more for you than for someone who has been getting along rosily. You can make up your mind now that you will never amount to a hill of beans unless you learn to overcome defeat. Better that educational defeat should have come to you now while you are young and with a chance to improve and succeed. Strong men don't get that way without straining. "Before a man can achieve excellency, the gods have ordained he shall sweat."—Daily Texan.

No amount of ability is of the slightest avail without honor.—Andrew Carnegie.

CAMPUS CAMERA



THE EYES OF TEXAS... THE LAW STUDENTS AT GRADUATION DO NOT WEAR THE USUAL CAP AND GOWN, INSTEAD THEY WEAR SUN FLOWERS IN THE LAPEL OF LINEN SUITS BECAUSE IN THE 90'S JUDGE J. C. TWINE, PROFESSOR OF LAW, SUGGESTED...

DR. H. W. HARPER... DEAN OF THE GRADUATE SCHOOL HAS BEEN WEARING A RED DOW TIE FOR 20 YEARS; HE WILL NOT WEAR ANY OTHER COLOR...

From Other Campuses

BY FRED GRIFFIN

FOLLOWING reports of the closing of large universities as well as smaller colleges because of epidemics of influenza, scarlet fever, and measles, one columnist says: "It is almost dangerous to venture out into the open without a bottle of antiseptics along. However, bottles containing other fluids will help a lot, we have heard."

One college paper has made the following suggestions for theme songs: For the new Philippine republic: "A Little Bit Independent."

For the Russian immigrant: "Red Sails in the Sunset." For Joe Louis: "The Broken Record."

For Kate Smith: "I'm Living in a Great Big Way." For the Italian soldiers on the Ethiopian front: "Chasing Shadows."

And the following drama for examinations: before the exam, "I Wish I Were Aladdin," during the exam, "Where Am I?"; after the exam, "Sweet Sixteen," result sent home to Dad: "The Gentleman Obviously Doesn't Believe," a week later, "Out in The Cold Again."

Incidentally, several college periodicals have partially quoted two of Doris Jobe's recent features—the one one about "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round'" and the one about Dutch dating.

A purse intentionally placed on a corridor floor in Butler university was returned over 200 times in one day.

Butler university is trying to solve the problem of marriage and divorce by offering a course in matrimony under a 39-year-old, twice-divorced attorney. Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing says that "college students make very good prisoners."

NYU students boycotted their basketball team when athletic officials refused to lower the price of seats.

A Brown university professor photographs everybody that borrows money from him.

DR. ROGERS DENTIST "WHERE TECH STUDENTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME" Special rates to Tech students. Conley Bldg. Cor. Bldwy. and Texas Ave.

DR. L. M. JONES DENTIST 25% Discount To Tech Students Located Over Carnett's Electric Phone 2604

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.

Pipe smokers glad they tried P. A. on Money-Back offer!



THAT OFFER SURE SOLD ME!

FROM NOW ON PRINCE ALBERT IS MY ONE AND-ONLY

"I've never found Prince Albert's equal for taste. And I get around fifty pipefuls out of every big two-ounce tin," says George Beckman, '36.

PRINCE ALBERT RATES FIRST ON MILDNESS AND FLAVOR

"P. A. is the answer to this pipe-smoking business," says Donald LaCasse, '39.

TRY 20 PIPEFULS AT OUR RISK

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

One Minute Interviews

Question—What do you think of marriage in college?

Bob Roney: It is as bad in college as any other time.

Dorothy Hembree: I haven't found a guy worth supporting yet.

Bobby Butcher: I haven't seen a coed yet who could support me.

Gilmer "Cotton" Egan: The average college student does not have enough business ability to support a wife, but if the girl has money I am for it.

Evelyn Burnside: If you're sober, it's okay.

Wayne "Tramp" Brown: I think that it is wrong because not only do you violate the spirit of college, but you have to stay home at night and mind "small" babies.

Dick Browning: I am against collegiate marriage.

Lee Michie: Show me a coed with plenty of money. Then, it's all right.

Bill Kelly: It is all right if you stay home at nights.

Billy Craig: Better than to stay home every night moping.

Do You Know

When Tech first opened, a room in the Administration building was used for the girls' gymnasium.

In 1932 a coed edition of the Toreador was issued for the first time in the history of Tech.

The Fogg Art museum of Harvard university once made a donation of Roman, Etruscan, and Greek pottery to the architectural department of Tech.

The postoffice was once in the outer office of the purchasing agent.

For the first three years, all of the engineering division was crowded into the Textile building.

On a sweltering September afternoon in 1925, over a hundred candidates for Tech's first football team took their initial workout on the lawn south of the home economics building.

When Tech played the Baylor Bears in November, 1932, the Lovell hall girls went to meet the team on horseback, escorting the players to their hotel.

DUST

From Archives Of The Toreador

SEVEN YEARS AGO—President Paul Horn returned from Austin today after presenting a report of the financial needs of the college to the Texas legislature.

The college Y organizations sponsored a campaign which brought a sum of \$1500 to be used in their work.

The geology department moved from the third floor of the Administration building to the newly finished Chemistry building. Other departments of science were expected to move later that week.

The Engineers defeated the Aggies in an intramural football game by a score of 9-0.

FOUR YEARS AGO—Sophomores held the annual Hodge Podge with freshman students as guests.

Elizabeth Dryden, charged with the murder of Garland Smith, was found not guilty in a Pre-Law mock trial.

Pictures of 26 candidates for La Ventana beauty pages were placed on display at the bookstore for students to see and select their nominees.

THREE YEARS AGO—E. L. Dohoney, college registrar, died after a heart attack.

La Ventana offered a prize for the best humorous story for the annual's fun section.

The agricultural division was host to farmers and homemakers of the South Plains with a two-day course on general subjects pertaining to farm life.

TWO YEARS AGO—The honor roll of 213 names was released from the registrar's office.

The Plains Museum society elected Gus L. Ford, head professor of history, as president of the organization.

The college made preparation to send an expedition to the Yaqui territory in Mexico under the direction of Dr. W. C. Holden.

The Matador cagers annexed two basketball games from Simmons university in a series played at Abilene.

Prof. Eugene Steinhart of Vienna has announced the result of new experiments which he says hold out definite hope for effective rejuvenation, or "reactivation" of the aged.

Broadway Theatre

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY Conrad Nagel, Florence Rice "DEATH FLIES EAST"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Shirley Temple In "NOW AND FOREVER"

PREVUE SATURDAY NIGHT Jack Holt In "DANGEROUS WATERS"

La Ventana Advertisers

- Barrier Durham; Hemphill Wells; Texas Tech College Bookstore; Craig Gholson Co.; J. C. Penney; Hilton Hotel; Lubbock Chamber of Commerce; Lindsey Theaters Inc.; Piggy Wiggly; Broome Optical Co.; Jarretts Cinderella Shop; West Texas Hospital; The Hub; Levines; Broadway and Lyric Theaters; American National Insurance; Texas Utilities Co.; Tech Studio; Mark Halsey; Tech Press; Heaters; McCulvey Roberds & Walker A. A. A.; Crooks Ready to Wear; Lloyd Dry Goods; Julien Paul Blitz; Hotel Lubbock Barber & Beauty; Bowers Drug; Lubbock Grain & Seed Co.; Kings Jewelry; Freeds Ready to Wear; Household Supply; Sherrod Bros.; Mallorys; Walker Hotel; Barkem and Chamberies; Hanna Pope; Wilson, Randal and Kilpatrick; Jeanne's Beauty Shop; Kuykendall Chevrolet Co.; South Plains Coaches; Cox Motor Co.; Scoggin Dickey Motor; Higginbotham Bartlett Co.; Hogan Patton; Bryant's Taxi; Anderson Bros.; Good Eats Bakery; Bailey Beauty Shop; Compliments A. H. Kross; Montgomery Ward and Co.; Saunders Funeral Home; West Texas Gas Co.; B. E. Needles; Santa Fe; Unique Barber Shop; Grollmans

Centaur's To Entertain With Dance Tomorrow Evening

Stag Organization Gives Annual Formal Affair At Hilton; Bradley To Play

Campus Club Sponsors Entertainment At Gym Saturday

BEGINNING a seemingly never-ending series of campus parties for week-end "holidays," the Centaur club is to host tomorrow evening with its tenth annual formal dance at the Hilton hotel.

Other social affairs this week to follow include the Gargoyles society bowerly dance in the architecture laboratories, a semi-formal dance for patrons of Duck Inn and their special guests Friday evening, and an all-college dance sponsored by the Tennis club Saturday evening in the gymnasium.

Purple and gold, club colors, will form a basis for decorations at the stag organization's affair. The insignia of which is to be above the orchestra pit. Ned Bradley's orchestra will play.

Special guests include Dr. and Mrs. Bradford Knapp, Dean and Mrs. James M. Gordon, Mrs. Mary W. Doak, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson, Messrs. and Mesdames Lonnie Langston, C. E. Maedgen, W. G. McMillan, R. T. Campbell, Miss Annah Jo Pendleton and Dr. W. J. Howard. Mr. Langston is club sponsor.

Hosts will be Tom Hutchinson, Jack Nowlin, Morris Burchfield, Stanley Kenneth, Van Hinds, Schacht McCollum, Robert Stahler, H. C. Crawford, Oliver Thomas and Wendell Watson. Their dates are Geraldine Wicker, Jeanette Jones, Virginia Knapp, Billie Sudderth, Madeline Neves and Kathryn Weaver.

Pledges are Jack Fox of Childress, Roy Wilmoth of Spearman, M. K. Foster Jr. of Lubbock, L. G. Rainey of Childress, Junius Carter of Childress, Rufus Ryan of Dallas, Joe Stanley, Bob Watson, and Jack Carlson, all of Brownwood, Ben Kirkpatrick of Marysville, Robert Newell of Lubbock, Richard Collins of Lamesa, and Warren Nobles of Hamlin. These men are to escort Lillian Heard, Mary Elizabeth Stanford, Maxine Burrus, Helen Hollingsworth, Virginia Stovall, Frances Campbell, Margaret Heard, Maxine Dorn, Merle Haynes, Lynn Bain, Joreta Rogers, Roberta Lee Hanson and Margie Opp.

Alumni Will Attend
Alumni to attend the dance will be Bill Collins, W. H. Crenshaw, Kenneth Leftwich, Calvin Hazlewood, Edgar Neal, James Hayden, Robert Maxey, all of Lubbock, Dick Carter of Plainview, Virgil Rowland and Johnny Gray of Amarillo and Billy Hazlewood of Mineral Wells.

Directors Name Trio To Consider Campus Speakers

A faculty committee composed of Dr. W. A. Jackson, head professor of government, Dean O. V. Adams of the engineering division, and James M. Gordon, dean of men and arts and sciences division, has been designated to consider all speakers who are invited to the campus to speak before various college organizations.

The reason for this precaution is stated by Dr. Bradford Knapp in a letter to sponsors of campus organizations. "So much subversive and insidious propaganda is going about the country these days, even advocating the overthrow of the government of the United States and with it the government of Texas as well, that the board desires that some consideration be given before any speaker is invited to come to the college and speak on our campus, in order to avoid the surreptitious use of the college for subversive propaganda. This is with full knowledge that inevitably the public thinks the college approves of whatever is written or said on its campus, whether that be the fact or not," the institution head stated in his letter.

Personals

Mesdames Clyde Muller and Charles Taylor of Vernon were guests this week-end with the former's daughter, Mary Jo Muller, freshman arts and sciences division student.

Mary Elizabeth Stanford and Billie Sudderth visited Miss Sudderth's parents in Hobbs, N. M., this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Williams and son, V. O. Jr., and Mrs. C. E. Carlock of Chillicothe were guests of their daughters, Anne Ruth Williams and Virginia Carlock, freshmen home economics students.

Milton Harrison Coffey, sophomore arts and sciences student, is planning to leave tomorrow for a visit in Fort Worth with his mother.

Two former Colgate baseball stars have been signed by the New York Giants.

Graduate Marries Lubbock Resident

Estelle Griffin, graduate of Texas Tech, and Clem Boverie of this city were married at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the study of Broadway Church of Christ with the pastor, John T. Smith, officiating.

Mrs. Boverie, a graduate of Lubbock High school and former student of Abilene Christian college, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Griffin of Acuff. She is a teacher at K. Carter school and has been living at 1706 Tenth street.

The groom, a brother of Pete Boverie, former student, and Miss Beas Boverie, credentials clerk in the registrar's office, is a graduate of Wellington High school. He attended business school in Fort Worth. He is manager of Furr Food store No. 2 and has made his home here for eight years.

Marriage Of Ex-Student Is Announced This Week

The marriage of Hildron Rogers, senior student last semester, and Miss Rachel Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Adams of Estelina, has been announced. The couple was married last June in Clovis, N. M.

Mr. Rogers, a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rogers, 2105 Ninth street, is an employee of Sherrill Brothers Hardware store. The bride is assistant dietitian at the West Texas hospital.

Mrs. Clarence Whiteside of New York City, home economics graduate in 1932, is in Lubbock visiting her mother, Mrs. Solon Clements, who is critically ill.

Mrs. R. B. Parish, home economics graduate in 1932, is teaching home economics at Brownfield. Mrs. Parish was formerly Mamie Sue Flache.

The American Liberty league claims a membership of 200 among Rutgers students.

Affairs Honor Miss Barstow

Ex-Campus Beauty Weds Oscar Slaton March 7 At Groom's Home

A former campus beauty, Helen Barstow, is being entertained with numerous parties by friends in this city prior to her marriage March 7 to Oscar Slaton, son of O. L. Slaton, a pioneer of this section.

The bride-elect, only daughter of Mrs. J. L. Barstow, is a charter member of Lubbock Junior Welfare league, a member of Sans Souci club and former Matador band sweetheart. She was majoring in English during her three years in school here. Last semester she attended the University of Texas, pledging Phi Phi sorority. She was a candidate for the Blue Bonnet section of The Cactus, college annual.

Mr. Slaton, a graduate of Terrell School for Boys at Dallas, has attended St. Edwards at Austin and the Morgan school at Dallas. He later attended Texas Tech. At present he is employed with the West Texas Gas company.

Bishop E. Cecil Seaman of Amarillo and the Rev. Lyle S. Barnett, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church, are to officiate at the wedding, at 8 o'clock in the local church.

The couple will live at 1210 Avenue R.

Former Student Weds San Francisco Resident

Curtis Allen of San Francisco, Calif., a former resident of Lubbock and ex-student at the institution, and Miss Wynna McCoy of Lubbock, were to have been married this weekend in the California city.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. McCoy, 1311 Sixteenth street. After her engagement was announced on February 9, she has been honored with numerous parties. She left last Wednesday for San Francisco.

A campaign to raise \$375,000 for the University in Exile, composed of Nazi refugees, has been started in New York.

College Calendar

Wednesday, February 25
Social clubs, 7 p. m.
Double T club, gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday, February 27
Student Religious Group, Tree Top Inn, 8 p. m.
Centaur club formal dance, Hilton hotel, 9-12 p. m.
Education society, 220, 7 p. m.
Friday, February 28
Tennis club, 302, 7 p. m.
Gargoyles Society bowerly dance, architectural laboratories, 9-12 p. m.
Saturday, February 29
Duck Inn dance, 2410 Fourteenth street, 9-12 p. m.
All-College dance, Tennis club, gymnasium, 9-12 p. m.

Thirty Students Take High School Practice Teaching

Thirty Tech students are taking high school practice teaching, under the direction of J. T. Shaver, associate professor of education and psychology. These students observe five weeks and teach five in the Lubbock high school.

The following are taking the high school course: Anna Mary Bacon, Mrs. Luna Bahn, William Boyd, Muel Caldwell, William Crouch, Rachel Darwin, Irene Fletcher, Pauline Hawthorne, Mrs. Thelma Jackson, John Hinchey, Nelma Mae Kennon, Raymond Lofland, Fred Neeser, Robbie Jane Neims, Rogers Orr, W. E. Peterson, Nell Marie Powell, Catherine Royalty, Hermosa Shadle, Lewis Spears, Vinson Stanphill, Edith Stubbs, Roubie Triplett, Geraldine Wicker, Leslie Young, Lillian Baker, Idell Bacon, Lucille Hall, Evelyn Gregory, Billy Joe Welch, and Gladys Sturgeon.

RETURN FOR DANCE

Returning for the D. F. D. formal presentation dance Friday evening were Misses Maurine Alexander of Cleburne and Elsie Reincken of Plainview, former members, and Misses Newell Hatch and Judith English of Plainview, special guests. Miss Alexander is remaining for a few days' visit with friends on the campus.

Wrangler Club Entertains At Hilton Friday

National Colors Decorate Downtown Ballroom During Dance

Wrangler club members were hosts Saturday evening with their traditional formal dance observance of the birthday of George Washington at the Hilton hotel.

Above the orchestra stand was hung a large picture of the country's first president, on which an array of colored lights revolved. On either side of the orchestra were reproductions of the Washington monument, and a United States flag was draped on the east end of the ballroom. Duane Fuqua's orchestra played.

Alumni returning for the affair included John Wayne Brown and Charles Bussey of Big Spring; Vincent Foster of Amarillo, and Gene Mitchell of Collingsville.

List Special Guests
Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Bradford Knapp, Dean and Mrs. J. M. Gordon, Messrs. and Mesdames Lonnie Langston, T. C. Root, Misses Annah Jo Pendleton and Ruth Pirtle, and Messrs. Cecil Ayers, Duwood Bradley, and James Toothaker.

Hosts were these members: Marcus Halsey, Morris Alford, R. E. Mills, Lewis Kerr, Earl B. Penney, Austin Davis, Thomas Bucy, Charles Bourland, Cecil Johnston, Elvis Hightower, Ralph DuVall, Charles Still, Fleming Austin, Clayton Mullett, Charles Truett, Cecil Neel, Aubrey Edwards, Richard Godeke, J. B. Holt, Donovan Stafford, Wilson Grimes, Bedford Caldwell, Harold Crites, Bill McMurry, Henry Morgan, Homer Hall, and Ralph Penney.

Their guests included Harriette Roach, Margaret Heard, Dorothy Vandagriff, Mildred Francis, Johnnie Mae Fort, Julia Moore, Alta Taylor, Polly Parrot, Jane Tinsley, Maxine Fry, Mary Florence Van Horn, Isabel Warren, Mary Florence Knox, Evelyn Sloan, Anita Matheson, Virginia Brown, Pauline Yeager, Betty Lindsey, Camille Johnson, Crystalle Souder, Mary Genevieve Hardberger, Pauline Phil-

March Brings Various Activities To Campus

DFD Club Plans Affair Observing Birthday Of Organization

March, the first spring month promises numerous banquets, dinners, dances and other formal entertainment listed on the social calendar, according to announcement from the office of the dean of women. Highlights on next week's social roster includes a formal dinner, a banquet, an all-girl's dance and annual formal dance.

Observing the birthday of the organization, members of the D. F. D. club are to attend a formal Founder's Day dinner Monday evening at one of the local hotels. Spring flowers will be featured in the decorations, club officers state. Awards to an outstanding member

and a pledge will be made during a special program. The club sponsors, Miss Annah Jo Pendleton and Mrs. Lonnie Langston, are to attend with alumni, members and pledges.

An all-girl's dance is pending for Thursday evening. All girls who have paid their dues to the Association of Women Students are eligible for admission. A final announcement is to be made in Saturday's edition of The Toreador following negotiations of the committee in charge.

The annual banquet sponsored by the Engineering society is planned for Friday evening. Honoring new members there is to be an annual formal dance given by Los Camaradas club Saturday evening at the Hilton hotel with Ned Bradley's orchestra playing.

SPECIAL SALE

An Assortment Of
Pennants
Pillow Tops
Wall Banners
One-Half
Price

17 Girey Kodak-Type Vanities At
One-Half Price

Two \$6.00 Vanities Reduced To \$1.00
One \$3.75 Vanity Reduced To 75c
Two \$2.75 Vanities Reduced To 75c
Ten Match King Lighters at 50c Each

THE TOREADOR

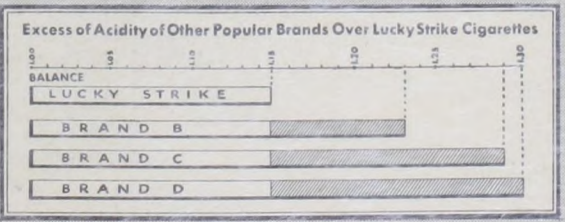
(Continued On Page Six)

Luckies - a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO - "IT'S TOASTED"



Luckies are less acid



CENTER LEAVES

The top leaves of all tobacco plants tend to give a definitely harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is only the center leaves which approach in nature the most palatable acid-alkaline balance. In LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes the center leaves are used.

LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID!

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS



"IT'S TOASTED" - Your throat protection - against irritation - against cough



Matadors Cool Off Cowboys Tomorrow; Boxers Enter Meet



Veteran Team From Abilene Invades Barn

Kimbrough Has Galaxy Of Seasoned Stars To Pit Against Mats

By BOB CANNON Sports Editor

SLOWLY the days click by . . . The sandstorms are here again, basketball season is practically over, shirts sleeves are becoming the mode, and March is just around the corner . . . but still no word about the stadium, nor even the golf course . . . TCU should attract the biggest crowd in Tech's history next fall, but if something isn't done soon they'll have to stand up.

The warm weather is enticing to the golf sharks, but a half dozen or so expert golfers on the campus are without support of a golf coach this spring . . . Fanny Farmer, former West Texas runner up, former City champ, and an expert all around golfer is back in school . . . There is Red Doherty, probably the best hand with a driver in West Texas, other than Ole Bristow of Big Spring, with a certain freshman who holds the present City title . . . and there isn't any prospect for a golf team . . . Not just now anyway . . . Like the boxing situation, finances seem to be the big question . . . But after interviewing some of those who are seeking a golf club, they'll pay their own expenses, providing arrangements for them to enter a few meets are made.

At present the Tech golfers are confronted with another question that involves a place to play . . . The Country Club and another local golf course charges 'em a fortune to play . . . We don't know just how many golf fans are on the campus, but we'll wager that there are enough for the local courses to give the Tech students a reeducation, the proposed golf team anyway . . . Perhaps, the Tech course will finally get under construction, but it may turn out like the stadium.

Tomorrow night you'll get a chance to see the best dressed bunch of dude Ranchers in basketball uniforms in Texas, even though they let Sul Ross (We repeat because of the why H&S has slipped since they first played the Matadors by letting the Lobos beat 'em) mess 'em up considerably last week . . . Still Frank Kimbrough's Sheepherders will enter the barn Thursday night the heavy favorite to beat the road weary Matadors, who returned home Sunday within a stone's throw of the Border conference title . . . It isn't expected to be any doll party or one for the kiddies to see, but the fan who likes rough stuff should be on hand . . . For myself, I'll have an escort—The LaFonda.

For sure Messrs. Jim Neely and Stump Hamilton, former all-somethings at H&S, probably will be doing something else that night rather than calling balls and strikes, more likely sitting beside the genial H&S Dutchman telling him who fires at the basket for Tech and who doesn't . . . Some officials Tech picked up this year . . . One night they'll call 'em right for the Mats, and the next they are telling the Matadors' hated rivals, H&S, how the Huffman system works . . . Just who'll call the games is not known, but we'll say now that the fellow who falls heir to the job, either doesn't know what he is getting himself into or he is crazy.

Arizona Plans Big Border Loop Meet

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 26.—Plans are underway to have the biggest Border conference boxing tournament in history this year on March 13 and 14 at the University of Arizona.

Seven teams are expected to enter the conference meet. The two Arizona state colleges, Tempe and Flagstaff, New Mexico university, New Mexico A. & M., Texas college of Mines and Texas Tech will probably send representatives to the circuit tourney.

Coach J. L. Picard of Arizona university will have five men who have won other titles and he expects to make a strong bid for the Border crown. Joe Kachen recently won the Arizona intercollegiate light heavyweight title, and Leon Gray copped the 155 pound class in the same meet.

THAT clever bunch of basketballers, known in every section of Taylor county as Sheepherders, who have been 'puttin' on the Ritz' in glossy golden satin uniforms sneak into the rear entrance of the Tech barn tomorrow night for the first time since last March when they 'snuck out after having their pants ripped by the Raiders on two successive evenings. Game time both nights is 7:30 o'clock.

They came here last winter with their chests thrown out and with a dignified air of having swept through the rugged Texas conference race like a West Texas sandstorm sweeping over the South Plains. On their way to Denver to enter the National A. A. U. tournament, the dude ranch manager decided on a tangent and stopped off in Lubbock to play the Matadors and rest up a bit. But they should have stopped over in Canyon and done their resting, because when the road weary and "munchy nosed" Matadors got through with them, H & S's first A. A. U. opponent had 'em licked before the signal of the opening whistle had died out.

Early in the season Coach Berl Huffman's Matadors spent two days among the Cowboys and their haughty followers in Abilene. The scores for both games were far from being in the Mats' favor, but the Raiders gave the Kimbrough pupils a terrific battle in the last game that hasn't stopped echoing from the H&S sports department yet.

Coach Huffman announced yesterday that Curly Wilkinson, ace center, who didn't make the trip into the western states, will be able to start the H&S game. The big center was sick with a bad cold when the Raiders left on their two weeks trip. Robert Case, who turned in some first class work against Flagstaff and Arizona, is expected to start at forward. The Matador who led the Tech invasion, Judge Garrett has finally reached his old Bellevue high school form and is expected to be just as hot as he was in the Rocky Mountains. Garrett scored 103 points in nine games during the road trip.

Coach Huffman is handling the Cowboys this year, but the H&S brand of Cowboys, who are borned and reared under a basket with a ball in either hand, hasn't changed a bit in first string personnel since the last time they were here. They are boasting the same fast break line up of raw they had under Les Cranfil, but Kimbrough has them doing screwy things that Cranfil could never get out of them.

With nine lettermen listed on their squad, five of which form the starting five, the Cowhands have had very little trouble with any team that they have met here before, other than Sul Ross who beat them two games last week. Sometime ago Tech won two games from the Lobos in the local gym, but Coach Huffman doesn't take that as any indication that the Cowhands will be any easier for the sophomore Red Raiders.

Monday and Tuesday nights the Cowboys played the West Texas State teachers college Buffs in Canyon. Several weeks ago the Kimbrough pupils beat Al Page's "free tops" in easy fashion two nights in Abilene. Just how they fared in Canyon was not known at this writing, but after Canyon comes Tech, and the Ranchers are not expected to leave the local barn until they have repented off the two Tech defeats early in the season.

Tech is minus Hardin-Simmons, veteran strength. Sophs dominate the Tech roster, and three of them may even start tomorrow night. The Cowhands outshine the locals in color and class, and their height advantage will make Paul Morris and the rest of the Tech midgits look like pygmies.

The two games with the Cowhands closes the 1936 schedule for the Matadors, who'll call it a successful season if they beat the golden-panted Sheepherders.

The ideal University of Utah man wears striped clothes and loud socks, co-eds voted. Then they picked a conservative dresser as "most popular man."

Not even Phi Beta Kappa headquarters knows the official grip of that organization. When a member's father needed a transfusion recently, the entire University of Minnesota chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon offered blood.

Harvard engineers are developing a "frost-proof" road.

Cagers . . . H And S Calibre



BASKETBALL H&S style . . . From left to right—front row: Billy Harris, forward; Gordon Wood, forward; Eldon Mahuron, forward; Buckle Callaway, guard; Cagle Hunt, guard. Second row: Cleddie Hall, center; Clifford Wheeler, forward; Alton Terry, guard; B. T. Hatchell, guard; Sam McCollum, guard. Back row: Carol Benson, forward; Robert Glover, guard; Ferman Scroggins, center.

Scarlet Basketeers Return From Successful Trip Through Circuit

Tech Closes Conference Trip With Wins Over Texas Muckers

Coach Berl Huffman and his nine basketball players returned home Sunday from a successful invasion of the border dominions of the Border circuit.

After defeating the Texas College of Mines two games last Friday and Saturday nights, the Matadors ended their conference season with a better record than they were supposed to have made. The thrill that comes once in a lifetime came to Coach Huffman when he saw the next to last place Mats grab two games from the loop leading Flagstaff-Axmen, splitting a two game series with Tempe and Arizona, and finishing their road trip successfully at El Paso against the Muckers.

Surprise Rampage

Tech's surprising rampage in the western division put the conference standing into confusion, and left three teams still within distance of the title. Tempe is leading, Arizona and Flagstaff are shoulder to shoulder in second place before the Wildcat-Axebee series Monday and Tuesday nights. If either Flag or U. of A. won both games, either one will clinch the title. If they split, Tempe will still maintain a slim lead.

Meet Teachers

Monday and Tuesday nights the Cowboys played the West Texas State teachers college Buffs in Canyon. Several weeks ago the Kimbrough pupils beat Al Page's "free tops" in easy fashion two nights in Abilene. Just how they fared in Canyon was not known at this writing, but after Canyon comes Tech, and the Ranchers are not expected to leave the local barn until they have repented off the two Tech defeats early in the season.

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Scorekeeper Errs And Fish Cagers Lose To Rabbits

The scorekeeper at Wayland Junior college in Plainview probably cost the Tech Picadors a ball game Friday night.

Leading the Jackrabbits most of the way, although the score was tied many times, the scoreboard read with only four minutes to play, Tech 45, Wayland 40. But the scorekeeper "unintentionally" switched the scores below the teams' names, and the Picadors beat themselves stalling for time with the Jacks, who, realizing the situation, stood idly by laughing up their sleeves.

Frosh coach Aubrey Butts rushed in a substitute just before the game was over to notify the team that Wayland and not the Picadors was ahead, but the excitement was so intense that the sub forgot to tell the team. When the game was over the Picador smiles turned to scowls.

Walter Johnson, famous "Big Train" of baseball, this week duplicated George Washington's feat of losing a silver dollar across the Rappahannock river.

Western Loop Fathers Recognize Governor's Words As Football Joke

CHICAGO, Feb. 26. — (ACP)—Gov. Martin L. Davey's football joke has been officially recognized as such by the Western Conference, and is no longer regarded as a serious charge against Ohio State gridsters.

To give the Olympic games publicity the Germans have rigged up a huge motor caravan to exhibit throughout that country.

THE NEW Palace SOUTH PLAINS FINEST Fri. and Sat. GOLD SEAL UNIT SHOW

Another Gold Seal Unit Show Bringing To You A Perfectly Balanced Screen Program 4 Really Great Units Of Entertainment Guaranteed To Please

Unit No. 1 An Entertainment Event of Unusual Importance

HE MADE A STRANGE BARGAIN TO DIE! The stars of "Human Bondage" score in the stage triumph that started the country!

Unit No. 2 A Musical Comedy Photographed Entirely in Natural Colors

Unit No. 3 News Events of the Day in Paramount News

Unit No. 4 A Clever New Popeye Cartoon

Wrestlers Go To Institute Tourney Also

Cawthon Takes Coffey And Elder Brothers For Mittslinging

TOMORROW afternoon four Tech boxers and two wrestlers, accompanied by Coach Pete W. Cawthon will leave for Roswell to participate in the Southwestern Boxing tournament Friday and Saturday.

This tournament is held under the auspices of the New Mexico Military Institute. The meet is due to attract the cream of the Southwest's mittslingers and grapplers.

Elder Injured Joe Elder injured his left hand in the recent fun night matches and may not be able to accompany the team. Jackie May, wrestling coach and Tech's No. 1 groan and grunt artist will be left at home due to illness.

The boxers headed by Milton Coffey are expected to bring back at least three titles if the larger of the Elder twins can get his sore mitten into fighting condition. Other Tech representatives and their divisions are James Elder, 135 pounds and Buck Paschall, 175 pounds. Coffey and Joe Elder will fight at 155 and 145 pounds respectively.

Wrestlers To Enter

Winston Watkins, stocky wrestler, will represent Tech in the 145 pound class. He is wrestling under the Matador colors for his fourth season and has proven himself

Eliminations On Cinder Track To Commence Soon

Eliminations for places on the class track teams which will enter the intramural meet next month takes place during the next week or so, Coach Earl Huffman announced yesterday. A definite date for the qualifying meet is to be set this week.

"All students, regardless of classification or ability, are eligible to compete against classmates in the divisional meet to determine entrants in the intramural meet," the director said. "We are in desperate need of track and field material, and that is the only way we know to get 'em out and see what prospects are among the students."

Those who win places in the intramural meet will be invited to work out with the varsity team, which at present, consists of two men, John Case, crack two miler, and Bob Cowan, pole vaulter.

The department of athletics has announced that they will enter the Fat Stock Show meet and probably the Texas Relays if sufficient material is found that can cope with competition at these meets.

Davis J. Walsh, noted sports writer, has come out with the prediction that the Boston Red Sox will win the American League pennant this year.

capable of making a strong bid for victory in any intercollegiate grappling circles. The other wrestler is little Eugene Palmer, also a veteran of several collegiate tournaments, who will wrestle in the flyweight or 118 pound division.

Fine All Wool Hard Finished Worsted Twists Men's Suits 15.75 Wards 15.75 men's suits have a reputation for long wear! That's because they're woven from strong 2-ply yarns! They hold a crease better! Their lightweight makes them ideal for year 'round Southern wear! Single breasted models. Plain or fancy sports backs! MONTGOMERY WARD

HERE'S THE FRIEND A feller needs BRIGGS PIPE MINUTURE WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND 15¢

THE HILTON HOTEL Favorite Place For Dances, Luncheons Dinners, and Entertainments . . . Here You Will Find The Best Of Everything . . . Come And Bring Your Friends . . . George Zarafonotis, Host

THE HILTON HOTEL Favorite Place For Dances, Luncheons Dinners, and Entertainments . . . Here You Will Find The Best Of Everything . . . Come And Bring Your Friends . . . George Zarafonotis, Host

Byrd Sees Use Of Antarctica As Ice Box For Curing Economic Stresses

Loss Of Ubiquitous Pipe Worries Explorer On Recent Visit Here

WITH the demeanor of serious Dick of Rover Boy fame, mild and modest Richard Evelyn of the Virginia Byrds sat in a downtown hotel suite here last week, advocating the use of Little America as an ice box and a solution of the world's economic stresses, reviewed briefly some of his exciting adventures at the "bottom of the world," and worried about the loss of his ubiquitous pipe.

"With faster and improved transportation," the Admiral, whose appearance is almost boyish in spite of his greying temples, explained, "we could use the Antarctica with its average temperature of 40 degrees below as a world pantry, and by storing foodstuffs there in prosperous years we could be assured of plenty in lean ones." Meats left on previous expeditions were found years later by Admiral Byrd to be in excellent condition.

Things Don't Rust
"Things don't deteriorate or rust at the 'bottom of the world,'" the naval officer pointed out while predicting that some day the South Pole region will be used for refrigerating purposes to prevent great economic stresses.

About the pipe, the explorer had misplaced on the train enroute to Lubbock. When attempts failed to locate it, he used the incident to explain his true sense of values. "My long stay alone confirmed my idea of values: That simple homely things are of most importance so far as they are construed from the standpoint of an individual," Byrd explained. "The ordinary person would have most likely forgotten about the loss of the pipe in rushing to prepare for an immediate engagement." Byrd had an engagement in ten minutes when he told interviewers this.

He continued: "The infinite divisions in civilization are marked contrast with those in Antarctica. Of the domain of things in civilization, there is only one contemplation in the antarctica when alone. By contemplation, I mean being away from any human being where there isn't anyone in a radius of 100 miles. Here we have no change, there is no chance to contemplate, only time enough to get about doing things to survive. Life follows a set groove. Happiness is in the simple things, not the bigger ones like ambition, fame and money."

Byrd commented briefly on the scientific results of his expedition. He claimed that it is the most fertile field in the world for additional scientific research and adventure, predicting that medical science would probably make an attempt to find why head colds do not bother visitors to the ice wastes. Occasionally members of the expedition contracted colds when boxes carrying "bugs" were opened. Twenty-two branches of science have been aided through findings already reported by the Byrd expeditions.

When asked if he intended to return to the "home of the blizzards," Byrd refused to state definitely his intentions. In answering the direct question, he explained the setup for the last "big undertaking."

"There were 1,500 organizations contributing to the second expedition and good taste alone would demand that I finish my job compiling the results of it," Byrd explained, adding that there are a dozen books yet to be written. He mentioned the large sum expended for the expedition.

Since boyhood Byrd has been an adventurous person. At twelve years of age he went around the world by himself. This characteristic is shown when he explained the success of his polar expeditions by saying that "without adventure you are sunk."

Ginger Gets Texas Naval Honor



Ginger Rogers, loyal daughter of his commonwealth, receives from the hand of Governor James V. Allred her commission as Honorary Admiral of the Texas Navy. The maritime forces of the Lone Star State are an official act on the statute books. Ginger is carrying out the nautical spirit currently as co-star with Fred Astaire in "Follow the Fleet," which is showing for the last times at the Palace theater today.

Women's Club Holds Contest

Lubbock Organization To Award Prize For Best Voting Article

The Lubbock Business and Professional Women's club is sponsoring a contest among boys who pay their poll tax for the first time this year, thus giving each of them his first privilege of voting. Eligible candidates must submit an article entitled, "What I Would Do If I Were Mayor or City Manager of Lubbock," to Ruth Craig in Dean A. H. Leidigh's office in the Agricultural building on the campus.

The article should not be more than 2,000 words in length and should be mailed to Miss Craig not later than March 1. The articles will be judged by a committee of competent judges and the honor conferred upon the winner during business week, March 17-21, at what is known as the "Bossea" Banquet," Miss Craig stated.

The "Bossea Banquet" is an annual party held in the Hilton hotel at which all women workers will be host to their bosses. On this same night approximately 60,000 business and professional women will have banquets over the United States celebrating National Business Women's week.

Junior Student Dies In Hospital

General peritonitis caused the death of Miss Lydia Francis Boyd of Tulsa at 5:30 o'clock Saturday morning in a Lubbock hospital.

The 23-year-old student was a junior in the arts and sciences division of the college. She had undergone an operation for removal of ruptured appendix on Tuesday night, February 18.

Her body was shipped to Tulsa Sunday afternoon, where funeral services were conducted Monday.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonie Boyd of Tulsa had been living at the home of an aunt in Lubbock, Mrs. Lydia Thomas at 1809 Avenue S while attending the institution.

Girls Outline Sports Menu

Association Announces Diversified Program For Final Session

The Women's Athletic association has announced its sports program for the spring semester with time schedule and chairmen. The list of activities follows:

Soccer, Monday at 5 o'clock, Evelyn Gregory, chairman; tumbling, Tuesday at 5 o'clock, Alma Jones, chairman; volley ball, Wednesday at 5 o'clock, Lucile Hall, chairman; tennis and horseback riding, Thursday at 5 o'clock, Kathleen Willman and Othella Daniels, chairmen; skating, Thursday at 7 o'clock, Lois Spraggins, chairman; golf and ping pong, Friday at 4 o'clock, Juanita Chance and Miriam Tatum, chairmen.

The first team for basketball is composed of Laverne Northam, Jewel Bishop and Norma Pendleton at forwards, and Magdalen Dederick, Alma Jones, and Margaret Terry at guards.

All activities are held at the college gymnasium.

ADD SECTIONS

Two new sections were added to the freshman beginners course in chemistry to take care of the overflow of new students registering for the spring term of school. There were 125 new students or about twice as many students as was anticipated, Dr. R. C. Goodwin, head of the economics and business administration department, announced.

There is a total of 125 students registered for this course, Condray said.

LARGE NUMBER ENROLL

Addition of a sixth section of freshman typing was made after registration, B. F. Condray, head of the economics and business administration department, announced.

WPA will build a \$64,000 stadium and athletic field for Emporia State Teachers college.

Five Dollar Cash Gift From Uncle Means Education

A five dollar bill from an uncle at Christmas in 1929 meant a college education for Carl Kight, Claude, freshman aggie student at the college. Here is Kight's own story:

"I bought a small pig with the \$5 and raised it. There were six pigs in her first litter. I fed these six pigs to market size and sold all but one. With this one pig and her mother I raised eleven more pigs and sold them. With this money I bought a registered cow and calf. By selling the calf and buying and raising more registered cattle, I increased the herd to sixteen. I sold two of these and received enough money to come to Tech. I value the remaining fourteen head at \$1000.

"My uncle didn't know at the time, but he gave me the money for a college education—who says there ain't no Santa Claus?"

Sparks Will Preside At Meeting Of Association

Dr. Fred Sparks, professor of mathematics, will preside at a meeting of the Texas section of the Mathematical Association of America at College Station April 11.

The Tech faculty member was named head of the association last spring. Dr. Edmonson of Texas A. and M. college and formerly on the college staff here, is secretary of the organization. The association is to hold a joint meeting with the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education.

Speech Head Plans Trip Through Eastern States

Stopping Points Include Washington, New York And Philadelphia

Stops at Washington, New York City and Philadelphia are found in the itinerary of the 25 day trip through the eastern section of the United States planned this summer by Miss Ruth Pirtle, head professor of speech for students interested in theater and travel. The annual tour, sponsored by the speech department, also includes stops at many places of historical interest.

Seven days will be spent in New York. Theaters are to be attended and sight-seeing tours starting from the eastern seaport to places of interest in that region are to be made by the group. Miss Pirtle plans to visit Chinatown and its theaters, the Brass shops and the Bowery, Greenwich village, Ellis Island and the Statue of Liberty. A boat trip around Manhattan is scheduled. West Point, Sing Sing prison, Tarry Town, Sleepy Hollow, numerous public buildings and colleges and universities are found on the list of places to be seen by the students.

To Visit Capital

Washington will hold the interest of the party for three days as visits to the Capitol, White House and other government buildings and trips to Mount Vernon, the grave of the Unknown soldier, St. Alban's cathedral and Wilson's tomb occupy the time spent in the national capital.

Miss Pirtle plans to take twenty students on the tour. The group leaves Lubbock on July 25. The deadline for making final arrangements is March 1. The round trip

Home Economics Division Receives Unique Apparatus

The nutrition department of the home economics division last week received a Benedict-Roth Respiration apparatus to be used in demonstrating the calculation of calory requirements. Miss Jonnie McCrery, head professor of foods and nutrition, explained that the new machine is very valuable in recording the basal metabolism of the individual in order to determine the necessary amount of energy.

Miss McCrery, who studied metabolism at Columbia university last spring, said that the new apparatus is the type used almost exclusively by doctors for clinical diagnosis of many types of diseases affecting metabolism. It is the most improved respiration machine on the market and is the first of its kind in the nutrition department here, she explained.

Mrs. Walter Wood, home economics graduate in 1931, is teaching home economics at Morton.

Mrs. E. M. Barnett, home economics graduate in 1928, is seriously ill in a local hospital.

fare, including meals, rooms, and amusement tickets, is \$150.

A bus of the very latest model has been chartered for the tour. Miss Pirtle stated. The group will go east on the northern route, returning through the southern states.



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at 8:00 a. m., 12:45 p. m. and 4:45 for Ralls, Floydada, Matador, Paducah, Crowell, Vernon, Connections at Paducah for Childress, Wellington, Shamrock, Pampa, Memphis, and Quanah.

Connections at Vernon for Electra, Iowa Park, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, Gainesville, Sherman, Paris, Altus, Lawton, Frederick, Hobert, Chickasha, Okla. City.

Lv. Lubbock 12:45 p. m. for Ralls, Floydada, Silverton, Quitaque, Turkey, Estelline.

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Play Goers Present "The First Legion," Religion Drama, At High School

Group Considers Three Dramas For Showing In Near Future

THE second in a series of dramatic presentations was given last night at the Lubbock High school auditorium by the Lubbock Playgoers' league. The play was "The First Legion."

More than a thousand people attended the performance, scenes for which was set in the house of Saint Gregory in a small town. It is the tense drama of the spiritual struggles of six individuals who are representative of humanity at large. Some of the characters are stern, and others believe that God might permit a smile. There are "three musketeers" who are skeptical, but faith wins them.

Father Recovers. As the story progresses, Father Sierra recovers from a serious illness, and other characters are convinced that his recuperation is the signal of a divine miracle. Although the attending physician is an atheist, he fails to explain the medical science, and the old priest continues his life-long struggle in the belief that divine powers have vested him with powers of working miracles, and goes forth to obtain converts to the Christian faith.

Favorable criticisms have appeared in theatrical reviews since "The First Legion" appeared. Says the Theater Arts Monthly: "First Legion" is a sincere attempt to replace the tawdry of too many Broadway plays, and it is novel."

Hamilton Writes. Clayton Hamilton, former chairman of the Pulitzer Prize jury for drama, writes in the New York Times: "The eager response of audiences that have attended 'The First Legion' appears to indicate that there is a place in the theater for a spiritual drama which is not only noble in intention but quite astonishingly skillful in execution."

At present officials of the Playgoers' league are considering the presentation of one of three plays. R. E. Lockard, secretary of the organization said. These are "The Petrified Forest," "Winter Set," and "The Night of January 16." No date has been set for the performance, but the next presentation will be within the next month, the official said.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Catherine Loughridge, home economics graduate in 1935, has accepted a position as manager and buyer for a chain of hotel restaurants in Chicago. Miss Loughridge, who majored in foods and nutrition, with special emphasis on institutional management, has been doing institutional work at International House, Chicago, since September.

Gargoyle Club Gives Dance

Students Of Architecture Plan Bowery Affair This Weekend

Dressed in costumes corresponding with that of the bowery, members and guests of the Gargoyle club are entertaining Friday evening with a bowery dance in the architectural laboratories in the Engineering building.

From an improvised bar, punch and pretzels will be served the guests. A roulette wheel and other forms of gambling are to be a special diversion from the dancing. A prize for the best costume will be presented. F. A. Kleinschmidt, head of the architecture and allied arts department, is to be dressed as a policeman signifying the official "bouncer."

Name Hosts

Faculty members and students of the above mentioned department are to be special guests. The hosts include:

Harry Buckley, Howard McNeese, Natary Tandy, Maston Jones, Reba Broughton, Joe Elder, Hoyse McMurtry, Melzine Rockey, Don Benson, Dale Buckner, W. L. Sasser, Harry Cummings, J. C. Hughes, Ross Dowdy, Katrina Brewer, Roberta Hunt, Atmar Atkinson, Lorraine Stille, Erma Stokes, Ewing Beatty, Forrest Hill, James Rice, Billy Shalton, Roy Kay, Berry Orr Jr., Julia Austin, Wilson Grimes, H. R. Winn, and the sponsor, Robert Lockard. Buckley is president of the organization.

Patronesses Of Las Vivirachas Club Entertain

Patronesses of Las Vivirachas club entertained members and pledges with a supper at Tree Top Inn Sunday evening. Spring decorations adorned the tearooms. Franciscan pottery ash trays were favorites.

Hostesses for the affair were Mesdames J. B. Edwards, J. F. Johnson, J. E. Vickers, R. M. Chitwood, Harry Roberts, Maple Wilson, W. L. Bradshaw, C. C. Lindsey, M. C. Butler, and Misses Margaret Weeks and Mabel Erwin.

Members attending the supper were Misses Idell Bacon, Emily Davis, Lola Mae Grundy, Othella Daniels, Billie Boyd, Mildred Blanton, Mary Frances Stander, Maxine Reese, Genelle Stoval, Marian Hummels, Mary Etta Bean, Madeline News, Frances McKee, Virginia Newton, Emma Dean Bingham, and Mesdames Graham Holmes, Paul and Franklin Morris. Pledges honored included Dorothy Loftand, Lila Marie Brannen, Virginia Stoval, Tommie Frank Jones, Leora Draney, Mary Echols, Leanne Roach, Geraldine Gibson, Marian Gross, Ann Allen, Katherine Neal, Betty Lou Price, Winifred Weeks, Louise Wright and Addie Lee Terrell.

Association Lists Bentivoglio For Illustrated Talk

Dr. Marie Bentivoglio, lecturer, writer, traveler, and teacher, will give an illustrated lecture, "Introducing Australia," before the Lubbock branch of the American Association of University Women Friday, March 6, at 8 p. m. at Seaman hall. Dr. Bentivoglio, who is the first woman to receive the Ph. D. degree from Oxford university, is sent out by the National Geographic society of Washington, D. C.

The arrangements committee composed of Mesdames William Dingus, N. H. Holt, and K. E. Oberholzer, and Misses Evelyn Babb and Dorothy Lomax, requests each member of the local branch to sell three tickets at 50 cents each.

This lecture will take the place of the regular March meeting of the association, here. Coffee will be served after the lecture.

Livestock Judgers Officiate At Show

R. C. Mowery, acting head professor of animal husbandry, took his junior livestock judging team to Mason to officiate at the Mason calf show held there Tuesday. The judges worked out at Merkel Monday afternoon, after leaving Lubbock that morning. They return late today.

The team is doing this work in preparation for contest at the Southwestern Exposition, Fair Show which will be held March 14 and 16.

Museum Society Meets On Campus This Week

(Continued from page one) pects of the Geology of the Permian Basin of West Texas." This is followed by a discussion of "Origin of the Sorghums in Northwest Texas," by Dean A. H. Leidigh of the agricultural division. Business sessions, submission of amendment for changing of name, reports of committees, election of officers, and awarding of prizes closes the session.

Double Key Head



Miss Emily Davis, senior student in the home economics division, is president of the Double Key, home economics honorary society, this year. A past president of the Association of Women Students, Miss Davis was elected society head last spring.

Coeds Select Dorm Council

Campus Residents Name Twelve New Members; Appoint Committee

A new social committee was appointed and 12 councillors elected at a called meeting of the Women's Dormitory association Monday night.

Anne Williams was elected by the freshman girls as their representative to the house senate.

The social committee, appointed by Hermona Shadle, president of the association, consists of Helen Lehmburg, Elizabeth Arnett, Marian Bullock, Eron Gafford, and Dorothy Mann. This committee will have charge of programs and entertainments for the rest of the year.

Councillors elected were Dorothy Nabers, Inez Rose, Beth Blackwell, Era Belle Hogan, Hazel Pollard, Mavis Strickland, Betty Krauss, Helen Lehmburg, Mary Garland Boyd, Dorothy Mann, Evelyn Sloan, and Freddie Edwards.

Strout Plans European Trip

English Students Leave July 22, Returning On August 30

Dr. Alan L. Strout will leave Lubbock July 22 with a party of English students for a tour of Europe. Six hours credit will be given on the trip which ends August 30.

The party will visit Quebec, Montreal, Niagara Falls; Edinburgh, Loch Lomond, and the Trossachs; Ayr and the Burns country; Stratford and the Shakespeare country; Abbotford and the Scott country; the scene of Gray's "Elegy" and Oxford and Sulgrave manor. Three days will be spent both in London and Paris, and motor trips will be made into Belgium and Holland.

The trip will cost \$435, with a prospect of a 15-day extension in France, which would include visits to the chateaux, the Pyrenees, the Cote d'azur, the Mediterranean, Avignon and the Alps. The extension will cost \$170.

The requirement for credit includes informal discussions, reading three standard biographies, and three 2,500-word written reports.

Education Professors Hold Classes In Other Towns Of This Section

Dr. D. D. Jackson is holding classes in current production at Brownfield and Wellington. Agnes True, associate professor of education, has a class in curriculum production at Lamesa on Tuesday nights.

J. T. Shaver, associate professor of education, is offering a class in curriculum orientation held for local teachers in room 214 of the Administration building on Thursday nights.

Wranglers Entertain At Local Hotel With Dance

(Continued from page three) lps, Dorothy Neuhardt, Katie Walker of Conroe, Jo Griffith, Toby Jackson of Spur and Mesdames Morgan and Penney.

Hosts Given. New members acting as hosts were as follows: Barney Graff Jr., Al Fielding, Archie Spikes, George E. O'Neal, Robert Shaw, John L. Denney, Woodrow Waggoner, Porter Parris, James Baker, W. J. Wallace, Pete Warren, Clarence Dorsey, John M. Hale and Shields Girvin.

They escorted Lillian Heard, Maxine Dorn, Sue Michie, Emilie Mae Bass, Joretta Rogers, Mildred Chappell, Eva Mae O'Neal, Caroline McCleskey, Betty Alice Gordon, Helen Lehmburg, Geraldine Gibson, Hermione Holcomb, Virginia Stoval and Tommie Frank Jones.

Students Get English Honors

Lubbock School Cup Lists Graduates With High Grade Ratings

Over half of the Lubbock high school graduates whose names were engraved on the school cup for outstanding work in English are their students or ex-students of Tech.

Out of 32 names engraved on the cup, 11 are students and eight ex-students of the college. Four outstanding students are chosen each year by the English teacher of the high school.

Of the 11 students now enrolled in Tech whose names are recorded on this cup, six were on the college honor roll last spring. They are Arvie Elliott, arts and sciences senior; Ruth Lewis, arts and sciences junior; Betty Bizzell, Artie Hicks and Virginia Black, arts and sciences sophomores; and Pauline Edgett, home economics sophomore. Other names on this roster are Lois Pitts, arts and sciences senior; M. K. Foster, senior engineer; Lorena Owens, arts and sciences junior; Betty Lindsey, and Joe Donaldson, arts and sciences freshmen.

Eight on this list are graduates and ex-students of Tech. Sarah Michie, who received her B. A. degree in English here in 1931 and took her Ph.D. from the University of Virginia last year, is now teaching in the Baistow school for girls at Kansas City, Mo.

Eleanor Simmons B. A. English, is now working in a New York department store; and Margaret Lindsey, B. A. in languages is teaching at Plains, Texas.

Mary Leidigh, B. S. home economics, is working on a nursery school fellowship at the University of Texas this year. Henri Mast, B. A. biology, is serving an internship at Union Memorial hospital, Baltimore, Md., and Houston Hinson, B. A. geology, is assistant principal of the Lubbock junior high school.

Another ex-Tech student, W. R. Fickas, is deceased.

Aggie Division Is Host For Meeting

(Continued from page one) potatoes, broom corn, onions, and tomatoes under the projects.

Dean F. E. Humbert from Texas A. & M. College Station, discussed breeding of wheat, corn, cotton, and other seeds. He explained how the work is augmented by projects in the state experiment in the East Texas city as well as in experiment substations all over the state. The dean praised the Lubbock sub-station because it has done more work with grain sorghum breeding than any other station.

Members of the college agricultural division faculty, who appeared on the day's program were: C. E. Russell, head professor of plant industry; O. B. Howell, associate professor of horticulture; and Dr. A. W. Young, associate professor of agronomy. Other speakers were Don L. Jones, "Superintendent of the Lubbock experiment station," John Selinger, federal dryland experiment station agronomist in Woodward, Okla.; and H. M. Bainer, Santa Fe agricultural agent, with headquarters in Amarillo.

Forum Discusses Language Values

"The Value of Foreign Languages" was the subject discussed by the Fireside Forum, which met Sunday afternoon in the lounge of the women's dormitory.

"The practical knowledge of foreign languages is a basis for learning English," Mrs. William G. Dingus, assistant professor of foreign languages, said in her talk on the practical knowledge of foreign languages.

Miss Francis Whately, assistant professor of Spanish, discussed the business opportunities for Americans who go into the foreign countries, especially to work for airways, silver mines, engineering projects, and cotton. She stressed the value of the knowledge of Spanish.

Dr. C. E. Qualls, head of the foreign language department, concluded the program by discussing the cultural side of foreign languages.

Committee Forms Plans For League Meet In April

The executive committee of the interscholastic league which met last week decided on practically the same program as that held last year. The program consists of contests in boys' and girls' debate, declamation, four classes of ready writers contests, two divisions of extemporaneous speech, one-act plays, rural pentathlon, four divisions of tennis, track and field events, and typewriting contests.

This meet is scheduled for April 17 and 18 on the college campus.

Wallace Moorhouse, freshman in the arts and sciences division from Benjamin, had his tonsils removed this week at the West Texas hospital.

Marie Randerson, junior home economics student, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Abilene.

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"THE WOMAN'S STORE"

Student Body Chooses Heads For Publications At Election This Friday



Eight Candidates Seek Offices For Ensuing Scholastic Year

(Continued from page one) dent of the Press club and works in the Tech press plant. Tommy McWilliams, a junior business administration student from Saa Benito, is running for the same office. Fred Griffin, junior journalism major from Grapevine, is the third candidate for the office. Griffin is associate editor of the paper and has been employed in the newspaper business department since September.

Reeves Unopposed. The only candidate who is unopposed in his race is Winston Reeves, junior engineer from Plainview, who is asking election as editor of La Ventana. Reeves was a candidate for the office last year.

Campaigns have been underway three weeks, but they have become more heated this week. Active electioneering will probably continue throughout Friday, although voting begins at 8 o'clock that morning. Boxes will be placed in the Engineering, Home Economics, Agricultural, and Administration building. Polls close during the noon hour, reopening at 1 o'clock and closing at 5 o'clock. John Manning, vice president of the Student Council, will be in charge of the voting in the absence of Leon Ince, who will be in Austin Friday and Saturday representing the college in a student government conference at the University of Texas.

Matador Cagers Boast Good Record For Jaunt Through Border Circuit

(Continued from page 4) ed the season off with three losses and one win, but returned later to cop six out of their eight road trip games, they put the conference race in a hot box.

Garrett Leads Locals. Leading the Tech invasion of the west was Judge Garrett, who hit the basket approximately 40 times for a total of 93 points in eight games.

Lillie Gentry and Ethel Green, home economics graduates in 1935, who are teaching home economics in Afton and Wilson, respectively, visited on the campus Saturday.

SPQR Club Sees Moving Pictures At Meeting With Home Ec Group

SPQR, Latin club, met in a joint meeting with the Home Economics club last night in the engineering auditorium. Moving pictures, taken by Miss Jonnie H. McCrery, head professor of foods and nutrition, while on her tour of the Mediterranean countries, were shown. Miss McCrery accompanied the pictures with a lecture.

"The Latin club is planning a banquet for its next meeting in March, the date to be decided upon later," a statement from Mrs. William Dingus, assistant professor of Latin and club sponsor, said.

Burton Tolbert, arts and sciences freshman from Pampa, spent the week-end at home.

Mary Leda McAdams, arts and sciences junior, spent the week-end with her parents at Lockney.

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