



Balloting For Publication Officers Will End Today

One-Day Grain School Is To Be Held At Tech

Instruction In Breeding Grain Sorghums Will Be Given

A ONE-DAY school of instruction in breeding grain sorghums will be conducted at Tech, March 2, beginning at 9 a. m. in the agricultural building. The affair is made possible by the State Seed and Plant board in cooperation with the Tech division of agriculture, and sub-station No. 8, Lubbock, of the A. and M. college experiment station.

Planned For Producers

Although the program is planned especially for the producers of Certified Planting Seed, others interested in plant breeding are invited.

The six numbers on the program are as follows: opening of the meeting by A. H. Leitch, division of agriculture, Tech, 9 a. m.; accomplishment of the Certified Seed program, R. V. Miller, chief inspector, State Department of agriculture, 9:10 a. m.; work of the sub-station in the production of certified sorghum seed, D. L. Jones, 9:30 a. m.; the physical basis of heredity, E. P. Humbert, head of department of agronomy and genetics, A. and M. college, and chairman of the State Seed board, 10:00 a. m.; grain sorghum breeding, R. E. Karper, vice-director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment station, and former superintendent of sub-station No. 8, 1:30 p. m.; the smut problem, C. E. Russell, head of the department of plant industry, Tech, 2:30 p. m.

A round table discussion at 3:00 p. m. will be held by George W. Woodbury, associate professor of horticulture, Tech. At about 4:00 p. m., the State Certified Sorghum Breeders association will hold an important business meeting.

Tech Students Will Tour East

Pirtle To Sponsor Three Week's Trip; Twenty Persons May Go

Fourteen people have signed to make the bus trip to New York and other Eastern cities this summer, sponsored by Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of the speech department. Only 20 persons will be allowed to go.

The 25 day tour will begin July 22. The group will go by the Northern route to New York, visit Washington, Philadelphia and other points of interest. The round trip fare, hotel, food and amusement ticket will cost \$150.

Those who have signed up to go are Mary Lucy Shannon, Katherine Shannon, Eva Mas O'Neal, Dorothy Parrish of Enid, Mississippi, Minnie Horton, Mona Horton, Lois Daniell, Maurine Alexander, Elsie Marie Hudson, Margaret Cooper, Helen Allen, Mrs. Homer Winston of Brownfield, Jane Woodruff and Jane Wilson.

During a week's stay in New York the students will go to the theatre every night, visit Chinatown and Chinese theatres, the Bowery, Ellis Island, go to West Point, Tarry Town, Sleepy Hollow, visit the Empire State building, and see the big hotels, art museums, dramatic schools, radio city, cathedrals, and Wall Street.

Deadline For Class Pictures Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the deadline for all class pictures and page reservations for La Ventana, Editor Howard Reed said Wednesday evening.

"Everything but snapshots will be ready for the engravers by March 1 or immediately after," the editor said. The last chance to turn in snapshots will be around March 20. Students with interesting kodak pictures are urged to turn them in to the snapshot staff: Elizabeth Dryden, Winston Reeves, Sam Hergert and Bob Tracy.

Four girls' social clubs are participating in a yearbook sales contest. Winner of this contest, which closes March 1, will receive a club page free and a trophy. The clubs are D. F. D., Sans Souci, Las Chaparritas and Ko Shari.

"Campus Problems" was the topic discussed by Dean J. M. Gordon Sunday afternoon in Seaman hall. The program was sponsored by the "Y" organizations.

Noted Arctic Explorer On Program



Vilhjalmur Stefansson, above, appears at the high school auditorium Monday evening at 8:15 on the second number of the spring semester artist course. Stefansson, explorer and anthropologist, is the author of several books dealing with life in the Far North.

Famous Arctic Explorer Lectures Here Monday

West Is Appointed Committee Head For Texas Group

Miss Elizabeth H. West, Tech librarian, has been appointed chairman of the Texas committee of the regional movement in writing and publishing in the Southwestern regional group.

This committee has as its purpose to place proper emphasis upon the development and encouragement of creative work and workers with the assembling and the dissemination of information about the regional culture of the Southwest.

Miss West was appointed by Mrs. Cora Case Porter, president of the Southwestern Library association, and will work with General Chairman Henry Smith of Dallas, for the entire association of the southwestern states. The newly appointed state chairman said that she would appoint two other members to serve on the committee for Texas soon.

Extension Classes Begun At Memphis And Bovina

Dr. J. T. Shaver, associate professor of education, meets a class in curriculum revision in Memphis on alternate Saturdays of each month. Sixty-four teachers from city and county schools have enrolled for the course.

A course in curriculum construction has been organized at Bovina. The class, which consists of 50 teachers from city and county schools, is taught by Dr. D. D. Jackson, associate professor of education.

Scientific Courses Now Offered By Tech Foreign Language Department

THE foreign language department is going scientific, or at least that is the apparent trend after reviewing the number of courses in scientific German and French now available in the department of foreign languages.

The department is cooperating with the various science departments of the college in an effort to provide the most useful courses for students of science. German 2338-2343, intended for all students of sciences and in the engineering division, offers graded reading in chemistry, physics, geology, mineralogy, and anatomy, also practical information about Germany and an essential review of grammar to insure correct understanding of the written language.

Students capable of reading more advanced texts with the help of a dictionary, and wishing to specialize in the reading of some particular science will now find in the college library popular and secondary school texts recently published in Germany. In Geology, Mineralogy, and Physical Geography, the following texts may be secured for reading or reference: "Mineralogie und Geologie," by Dr. E. Schmid, "Der Bau der Erde," by W. von Seiditz, "Das Weltbild der Erdgeschichte," by L. Koher, and "Einführung in die Mineralogie," by G. Stulke.

A special French course for second year science students is being offered which provides scientific reading matter in French. The reading texts for this course cover all the sciences and industries. The science departments are cooperating with the foreign language department by subscribing for current German and French magazines in the various fields of science.

Also for benefit to students capable of reading more advanced texts with the aid of a dictionary, efforts are being made to secure publications in chemistry, physics, botany, zoology and medicine.

Graduates Are Employed By Government

Ten Tech Men Are Chosen By Regional Director Of Soil Service

NINE graduates of Texas Tech and one student who has completed his work and is to graduate this spring, have been chosen by the regional director of the United States soil erosion service for a soil erosion program under way at Dalhart, Temple, and Lindale, Texas.

Purpose Cited

The program, which is under the general direction of the United States Department of Interior, has as its purpose the training of the personnel for the national soil conservation program and the opening of jobs for a large number of unemployed college graduates.

College authorities furnished a list of eligible graduates to the director, who selected the following Tech men as trainees at Dalhart: S. R. Senter, 1930; Lamesa; H. R. Hershey, 1930; Hereford; Ralph Cogdell, 1934, Dalhart.

Trainees at Temple are: G. G. Gordon, 1933, Lubbock; James Dominy, 1932, Paducah; Paul Griffith, 1929, Belton.

Trainees Named

Those at Lindale are: T. W. Giddins, 1931, Snyder; W. Roane, 1931, Valley View; Walton Nixon, 1935, Waco; Haskell Beard, 1932, Lubbock. Nixon has the required work for a degree to be conferred this June.

The trainees will be paid nominal wages during the four to five months program. They will be required to study nights under the direction of vocational agricultural teachers. At the end of the training period, those who are qualified justly, will be considered for regular appointments to sub-professional and sub-technical positions in the soil erosion service as openings occur.

Tech Enrollment Shows Increase

Total Tech enrollment for 1934-35 shows an increase of 302 students over the total number of students enrolled last year, 1933-34.

Enrollment for the second semester is 2,200 students, with 232 new students registering. Since last September there has been a total of 2,663 students registered in Texas Tech, as compared with 2,361 students enrolled for the long session last year, an increase of 302.

Fine To Speak About Rockies

Discoverer And Nature Lover Will Lecture Saturday Night

Eben C. Fine, explorer and mountain climber, will speak in the engineering auditorium Saturday evening at 7:30. "Rambles Through the Rockies," is the title of the illustrated lecture delivered by the man who discovered the Arapahoe glacier, which is the largest now existing in the Colorado Rocky mountains. The glacier and the natural wonders of scenic heavy surrounding Boulder, Colorado, Fine's home, will form the nucleus of the lecture.

Fine produced photographs and lantern slides which he put on the screen. His pictures and lectures soon became popular programs in schools, churches, clubs, etc.

The lecturer comes here under the auspices of the geology department of which Dr. Leroy T. Patton is head. Dr. Patton said that although there would be no admission, the lecture was not an advertisement, but educational.

Dr. Patton has authorized that attendance at this lecture be accepted in lieu of one of the laboratory exercises in general geology.

Annex Will Provide Space For Home Ec Department

An annex is being built on the east side of the home economics building. It will house an office, a clothing laboratory, and a home management laboratory. A door will be cut from room 104 to connect the annex to the home ec building.

Seniors To Have Meeting Tonight

James Gammill, president of the senior class, has called a meeting of all seniors Friday night at 7 o'clock in room 302 of the administration building.

The senior gift committee, Elizabeth Conner, chairman, Helen Frances Eiland, Lorene Childers, and Yancy Price, will report. This report will be considered by the class and the question of a senior gift will be discussed. Senior invitations will also be an important consideration.

Delegates Go To Convention

Four Members Of College Chapter Of Alpha Chi Are In Austin

Lloyd Glover, Voyle Vaughn, and Mrs. E. L. Pitts, members of the Tech chapter of Alpha Chi, and Mr. R. A. Mills, faculty advisor, left Wednesday to attend the fourth annual convention of the Alpha Chi societies of the South at Austin. Glover, president of the Tech organization, was sent by the society as the official delegate. Mr. Mills, one of the scholarship sponsors, was sent as the official faculty representative.

Approximately 35 colleges and universities of Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas are members of the national honorary society, and will send delegates to the annual convention. The society will make plans for further expansion over the Southern states, with Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of Texas university, and one of the founders of the society, as supervisor. A national set-up will be organized with college presidents and deans as the principal officers.

Texas Tech chapter of Alpha Chi has a total of 52 members, 42 of which were elected this year. The chapter is the largest in the history of its organization at Tech, and with the exception of Texas university, it is the largest in the national society.

Dramatic Club To Take Part In Play Contest At Alpine

Sock and Buskin club will enter the Intercollegiate Dramatic tournament at Sul Ross Teachers college, Alpine, Texas, April 11, 12, 13. The play to be presented by the club in the contest is "Smoke Screen." The cast is made up of Clay Thompson, Charles Maedgen, and Eileen Graves Heineman. The group will be accompanied by Miss Ruth Pirtle, club sponsor.

The club has also been asked to be represented at the meeting of the national dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, March 15, 16, but the invitation has not been formally accepted. Trinity university, at Waxahatchie, Texas, will be host to the meeting. Tau Cast, the local chapter, has been asked to give talks on "Marionette Construction," "The County Speech Clinic," and to present a play.

Mrs. Eleanor Chitwood, assistant dean of women, is convalescing rapidly at the home of Mrs. Edna Buser, 2218 Fourteenth street. Mrs. Chitwood underwent a major operation several weeks ago.

Individualities Of Mount Vernon Are Described By Former Tech Student

DEBUNKING of national heroes may go merrily on, but the American people refuse to give up their illusions, and George Washington is still the father of his country and the little boy who could not tell a lie.

Thousands of people every year visit Mount Vernon, the Washington monument, and the place at Valley Forge where Washington pitched his tent.

Miss Frances Ford, Tech graduate, in an interview Wednesday described a trip which she made to Mount Vernon while she was a student at the University of Virginia in 1933.

Describes Mount Vernon. The approach to Mount Vernon, Miss Ford said, is 15 miles over a new memorial highway from Washington, D. C. The mansion stands on a bluff overlooking the Potomac river. It is a wooden building, with the siding made of thick boards, paneled to look like cut and dressed stone work.

Passing through a turnstile, the

Outcome Of Elections Is Still Uncertain As Votes Are Yet To Be Counted

Matador Band Will Visit North Texas On Concert Tour

A 52 piece Texas Tech concert band under the direction of Prof. D. O. Wiley leaves Lubbock March 4 on a five day concert tour of the Panhandle. The band, which will present programs in all West Texas towns, was selected from Tech's 95-piece organization. Two soloists and a trick rope artist will be featured.

The band is playing in these towns under the auspices of the high schools, except in Clarendon where it is being sponsored by the Clarendon Junior college.

Their schedule follows: Tulla, March 4; Hereford, March 4; Amarillo, March 5; Panhandle, March 5; White Deer, March 6; Pampa, March 6; Borger, March 6; Borger, March 7; Clarendon, March 7; Paducah, March 8; Matador, March 8; Plainview, March 9.

Home Ec Profs Attend Meets

Miss Craddock Listed On Program Of Houston Convention

Two members of the home economics faculty are attending out-of-town conventions this week.

"Recent Developments in Institutional Equipment" is the subject of a talk to be given by Miss Mozelle Craddock, head professor of institutional management, at a convention of the South Texas Dietetics association in Houston. Miss Craddock left Wednesday night for Houston.

Miss Vivian Johnson, assistant professor of home economics education, left Wednesday morning for Austin to attend a conference called by Miss Lillian Peek, state supervisor of home economics education. She was accompanied by Miss Esther Sorenson, district supervisor of home economics education; Miss Fern Hutton, parent education specialist of the Lubbock public schools; and Mrs. H. F. Goedeke, who will attend the Texas conference of child health and protection as a representative of the Lubbock County Children's council.

Course To Be Held For Farm Women

Butter making and judging of dairy products will be the topics for the second annual short course for Lubbock county farm women to be held at Tech Monday. The aim of the meeting is to encourage the production of higher quality dairy products.

Last year the subject was cheese making. K. M. Renner, head of the dairy manufacturing department, has recently returned from lecturing at Texas A. and M. He will speak at the short course which is held under the auspices of the Home Demonstration club.

Four debating teams will be chosen next week to represent Tech in an invitational debate tournament at Durant, Oklahoma, March 1 and 2. There will be two senior boys' teams, a freshman boys' team, and a senior girls' entry. Teams from many Southwestern and Midwestern colleges and universities have accepted invitations to the tournament.

Contestants for places on the senior boys' teams are: Clay Thompson, Fred Barron, Junius Carter, J. Mason Moxley, Alton Hankins, and Fred Griffin. Thompson, Barron, Carter and Moxley represented Tech in the Abilene tournament last week.

The girls' team consists of Jane Woodruff and Lavada Baze. Webster and Brantley will be entered as a team in the freshman or junior college division.

The question to be debated is the one used by the Pi Kappa Delta, national debating and oratory fraternity, "Resolved: That the Nations of the World Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions."

War Phase Will Be Topic For Discussion By Club

"Disarmament" will be the topic for the International Relations club meeting Monday night. Jimmie Gammill, president, will lead the group in an informal discussion of the subject.

Delegates will be selected for the annual convention of the International Relations clubs of Texas and New Mexico, to be held at Sul Ross State Teachers college, Alpine, March 22 and 23.

Dr. Bradford Knapp spoke to the Lubbock Rotary Club Wednesday noon on "Handicraft."

Polis Are To Close At Five O'Clock This Afternoon

TENSION runs high on the last day of the annual election of student publication officers. Voting began, with the exception of the engineering division, which begins this morning, yesterday morning at 8 o'clock in the various divisions.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon the polls will be closed, the votes will be counted by officers presiding over the four boxes, and the winners will be announced. Winning candidates will assume office with the beginning of the 1935 fall semester and serve during the 1935-36 school year.

Decisions Made Today. Decisions are being made for the last time today when students check the name of Jim Lindsey of Lubbock or Forrest Weimhold of Sudan for editor of The Toreador; Winston Reeves of Plainview, or Larry Messersmith of Fort Worth, or Bruce Zorns of Meadow for editor of La Ventana; Dixie Anderson of Lufkin or Clay Edward Thompson of Lubbock for business manager of The Toreador; Aubrey Loyd of Amherst or Leonard "Bear" Curfman of Electra, for business manager of La Ventana.

Ballot boxes, placed in each school under the supervision of a member of the faculty, and a senior of that particular division, are adjoining the post office, administration building, room 110, engineering building; hall of first floor, home economics building; room 110 agricultural building.

Run-Off May Be Necessary. Mimeographed ballots have been printed with the names of the candidates listed alphabetically for every bona fide student in the college. Each student must vote in the division in which he is registered. When a student applies to one of the judges at the ballot box, he is given a ballot and signs his name opposite his name on the list of the bona fide students. He places "X" on the ballot before the name of the candidate for whom he wishes to cast his vote, and hands his ballot to the judge, who places it in the ballot box.

If a run-off is necessary in the race for La Ventana editorship, it will be held Thursday.

Debate Teams Will Be Chosen

Four Tech Groups Will Compete At Durant Tournament

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The Toreador

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE
Texas Technological College
Lubbock, Texas

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David Rutledge Business Manager

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Night Editor: Lorene Childers
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BUSINESS STAFF
Assistant Bus. Manager: Jim Lindsey
Advertising Manager: Melvin Schumpert

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Phones: 1280—Day Tech Campus
1283—Night Engineering Bldg.

Vote And Vote Today

TODAY is the last day of voting in the annual elections for the editors and business managers of the two college publications, The Toreador and La Ventana. The polls will remain open until 11:45, re-open at 1:15 and will close for the last time at 5 o'clock today. The voting is being done in a special room in each division of the college.

There are nine deserving candidates for these positions on the publications, who have waged strenuous campaigns for the last month, and they deserve the vote of the entire student body and not of a small minority, or a bare majority. Heretofore, there has never been more than a 60 per cent vote of the number of eligible voters enrolled in the college. It is up to the students to vote and vote today! The publications do not belong to the candidates who are running for the positions. They do not belong to the publications committee. Instead, they belong to the student body and it is up to the student body to vote a 100 per cent in this election and choose the candidates who are the choice of the entire student body and not of 40 or 60 per cent of it.

Get acquainted with the candidates, if possible, and learn the issues, compare the rival candidates, evaluate the merits of each, and then vote for the best qualified man for that job—for the one who can fill the position and fill it better than anybody else in every respect. If you do not know the qualifications of some of the candidates, do not refrain from voting for that reason alone, but inquire about the candidates for that position, decide which one is the best qualified and then vote for one person for every office on the ballot.

Tech is noted for its democratic spirit. Today is the day to make the elections express the real sentiment of 90 or 95 per cent of the student body for the first time in the history of the college. Vote and vote now!

Grades?—Forget 'Em

DISCOURAGED about your grades? Bad breaks? Dirty tricks? Unfair competition? In ten years, in a year, will it matter? Maybe you didn't make your grades for initiation. Tough on the society, but you'll come through all right.

Maybe you missed your B average which—well, it's nice to have. Perhaps it means you miss an honorary—and save a few dollars.

But again it may mean a real hardship—the loss of a scholarship, or a recommendation, or a job.

Even to the last, we repeat—what will it matter in a year, in ten years? As soon as we say it, we repent. It may matter of course. It can be made to. It may mean stinging you to work, to making your opportunities and then taking them; it may mean letting you sink into a morass of mediocrity. It all depends, of course, on how you take it.

Not that grades themselves are important. They're the vestiges of an outgrown educational philosophy. But what they do to you—what you let them do to you—is important. Until education is able to advance past the confinement of A, B, C, and 50, 75, 100, it does matter what effect the system of grading has upon the students.

With some it results in their working just for the grade and losing the essence and the flavor of the course. It makes apple-polishing and cribbing inevitable in the college scene. It sometimes gives the teacher a distorted view of his own course.

But the grading system is here. And the students have to take it.

Discouraged about your grades?

Forget it. Remember those books you discovered and liked last semester? Remember all you learned that no one quizzed you on, or ever will? Remember the ideas you've only touched as yet and not explored?

That's right. Remember fun, and friends, and real learning. Forget the grades.

—SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE
American women like to think they are conservative, but really they like to exaggerate.—Jacques Worth.

This is what makes progress—man trying to satisfy woman.—Anne Ellis.

This World Of Ours

IT is always pleasant to see someone succeed who deserves it; to see someone bring out a new idea and make it click. For the world is not always kind to that which is new. Especially during the last few years has this country considered it wise to hold to what it has and not to experiment with innovation.

Of course the magazine Time was well launched before the depression started. But so was many another enterprise whose backers are now in pick-up government jobs. Time was still new when the crisis came, and might well have gone under had it not been well constructed and well guided. And when we consider that Time has actually grown and been able to branch out with two other publications, a national radio program, and a newsreel, we realize that it must have had something to offer the world.

TIME was started by young men with young ideas. They saw profit in taking the week's news from Abyssinia to Zululand, and in digesting it into a new and distinctive style which any well-read person now recognizes. They started boldly, succeeded from the start, and are still at it. Thousands of people wait each week for Time's news—the events of the week, sheared of the ballyhoo, written with speed and pointed sparkle. For this audience, respectable in size and intelligence, what Time has to say about a personality or a happening is precisely what it wishes to know.

One of the amazing things about Time is its anonymity. It is doubtful if many of its faithful readers know the names of the men who write and publish it. Who, for instance, writes its reviews of Cinema, Theatre, Music, Books? These reviews are brief, judicious, and reliable. Perhaps they gain something by being the work of men who write without being influenced by the fact that their names will appear above their expressions. How large is this staff, that discusses in one week Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Bishop of London, Captain Taudien, Margaret Higgins, Sanger Slee, Robin Lee, Lotte Lehmann, Gertrude Ayer, Leslie Howard, Andre Malraux and many more? Not many persons know Readers of Time probably never think to ask.

OF course, Time makes mistakes. Not a week passes in which it does not, in response to some letter which it publishes, acknowledge some inaccuracy or some unfortunate implication in its reporting. It would be hard to deny that Time is honest, that its chief concern is with facts. And considering its scope and its aim—to report everything worthy of notice, and to interpret it (in a few sentences) as a part of the complete world scene of today—it is amazingly reliable.

But Time has a secondary motive, an idea beyond mere news facts. It is written to entertain. No tabloid knows better than Time does that people like to read about people. They want to know about William Randolph Hearst's private concerns as well as the policies of his papers; they want to know what a new prima donna likes to eat, as well as how she has been singing Traviata. Time delights in telling these things. Sometimes it tells too much, perhaps—occasionally touches on sensationalism, or overstates the freakish. But even this does not greatly affect the esteem nor the size of its public.

Time's readers continue to see it as unique and worthy, and to recognize its genius for taking a new bill in the Senate, a new disease, a new novel, a new business merger, and presenting each with the stamp of Time upon it. It is intelligent, original, pointed, and above all, interesting and amusing. Like it or not, you must concede that it has succeeded. The almost unknown men behind it have made their new idea into an old institution, all in less than a decade.—F. C.

CURRENT COMMENT

COLLEGE DAZE

ONLY subconsciously and vaguely does the average student seem to realize that America is passing through a revolution, a revolution which is altering the lives of millions of individuals today, and changing the lives of millions tomorrow. Approach a student on the question of the New Deal, and the following characteristic remark will be obtained, "I'm for it, I guess. I was making \$15 a week last summer and the N. R. A. raised it to \$18."

There his thinking process seems to have ended. He might as well take a correspondence course in etiquette as attend a university.

Of course, the student is busily engaged with committees, coke dates, and sororities and fraternities. He does not have the time to really investigate trivial affairs such as our government.

Because it is "the thing to do," most students read the headlines of the daily newspaper. They feel obliged to know the latest concerning the president, the Hauptmann trial, and whether or not lawyer Richberg has again started the press.

It has been said that the student lives in an artificial world, that he is only pushing away outside affairs because he must all too soon face them at the end of his college days. However, what is the purpose of a college career if it is not a preparation for the world of today? Whether he likes it or not, recent government legislation will become a vital concern in every student's life.

FREEDOM OF THE COLLEGE PRESS

THE press of America is free. It has cast off its fetters and its chains and it lives to speak the belief prompted by its heart. Logically the college press of America is also free. No restrictions, say the written laws of our land.

So the college prints what it likes with a few minor exceptions. The college authorities must remain inviolate. Like the king, Hitler and Mussolini, they can do no wrong.

College traditions must carry on unflavored. However moth-eaten, however absurd, they may become, they are a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Such they must remain.

Anyone or anything connected with the school income is as Caesar's wife above reproach. Criticism of state officials is journalistic heresy, and let the poor cub who commits the sacrilege. The newspaper as a student organ voicing student opinion in its truth and entirety is quite securely tied by purse-strings.

There must be no department infringement on publicity. The paper make-up is entirely in the hands of the editor. He has carte blanche—and all the lattes of the world, but if Department A craves in to print for half a column, Department B and C and D must be given equal space of equal prominence with the result that major stories have to be sandwiched in between quiz announcements and minor conventions.

To insure undeviating parade of the little chaff line the paper is supervised. And if it is not a good little paper it gets no support. Furthermore, if it continues to be a problem child it is put quietly out of existence, and only those complain who still believe in the fable of untampered publication.

The press is free. So is advice, but somebody usually pays for both of them in the end.—Lass'o.

CAMPUS CAMERA

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.



EDITH REED,
21 YEAR OLD STUDENT AT THE
U OF M, RECENTLY HAD PLANS
FOR A \$2,000,000 GOVERNMENT
BRIDGE ACCEPTED IN COMPETITION.
THE BRIDGE IS TO SPAN THE
MISSOURI RIVER AT OMAHA.

THE CAMPUS KNOLL IS RICHER
IN TRADITION THAN ANY OTHER
SPOT ON THE CAMPUS. IT WAS
HERE THAT THE JUNIOR AND SENIOR
CLASSES MET TO BURY THE
MATCHET AND SMOKE THE PIPE OF
PEACE. HIS SOLEMN CER-
EMONY WAS PERFORMED TO
ASSURE EMMITY BETWEEN
THE CLASSES WHICH STARTED
DURING THE FROSH-
SOFR MELES.

THE ALUMNI ASSN
PRESENTS A SILVER LOVING
CUP TO A REPRESENTATIVE
OF THE SENIOR CLASS
PRESENT AT REUNION
JULIUS MINOR IS
TAKING THE CUP FOR THE
FIRST 3 YEARS.

ONE-MINUTE INTERVIEWS

Question: Now that the law has padlocked the pool tables on College avenue, should they ban the marble machines next?

Tracy Watson: "I wonder why the law only picked on lower College avenue, negro town and Mexican town?"

W. E. Rushing: "If they take my penny marble machine away I'll lose almost thirty cents a month."

George Long: "Marble machines should be abolished by law as they are the most degrading thing or around the campus."

Gardline Turner: "They have taken the slot machines, the pool tables away and all we will have left will be skates and jacks."

Judith English: "Down with marble machines and pool tables. Let's substitute ping pong tables for them."

Jack Quinlan: "They would be much less temptation for us."

Eva Mae O'Neal: "They create traffic problems in small drug stores."

College Peace Poll Complete

America's Entrance Into League Shows Divided Student Vote

In the final report of the College Peace Poll which was conducted in 118 American colleges and universities by the Literary Digest and the Association of College Editors, Dana College, in New Jersey, was the only institution in which a majority believed that the United States should not stay out of another great war.

112,607 Votes Tabulated
Of the 318,414 ballots mailed to students in 118 colleges and universities, 112,607 had been tabulated.

Majorities in all colleges voted that they would bear arms in defense of their country if the United States were invaded. A majority of the undergraduates in all colleges, however, indicated that they would not bear arms for the United States in the invasion of the borders of another country.

TECH STUDIO

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Anytime Is The Best Time . . .
Our Food Is The Best Food . . .
BUSY BEE
1106 Broadway

CAMPUS ECHOES

By JIM LINDSEY

AT the University of North Dakota law students figured out what the future holds in store. "A" men make teachers. "B" men make judges. "C" men make money. "D" men make congressmen.

The Oklahoma Daily reports that the boys on the campus are not worried about the legislative bill that will require \$10 tax for all bachelors over 28. With co-eds swinging on their arms, students interviewed uttered these comments:

"It's exile for me, I guess. A man has a right to choose between slavery and freedom and I do not intend to marry."

"The world is already overcrowded. Why encourage more."

"Absurd."

"All I can say is, I hope I don't have to pay it."

The old question of whether slang is all right came up recently. A professor from the department of English said "emphatically no" while an instructor in anthropology remarked: "I wouldn't like to lecture without slang. It would be too damn dull." The headline writer of the Daily Oklahoman said, "aw nerzt."

Lessons in contract bridge are being given at the University of Texas. To be eligible for these contract lessons a person must be a student in the university, faculty member of the university or member of the ex-student association.

Petitions are being circulated by the student body of the University of Georgia asking for a five-day school week with no Saturday classes.

In answer to the question, "Do you believe that a national policy of an American Navy and Air-Force second to none is a sound method of insuring us against being drawn into another great war?" only 18 colleges voted "yes."

Vote Divided
The entrance of the United States into the League of Nations received a favorable vote from 55 colleges; an unfavorable vote from 63. With a single exception, all colleges that supported "An American Navy and Air-Force second to none," also voted against entry in to the League.

Jackson Drug
And
WATCH REPAIR
SAME REASONABLE PRICES

1610 Bdwy. Phone 1880



WELL, here we are, just YOU and SALLY, dear reader.

It seems that FRED BARRON has been escorting JUDY ENGLISH around of late. Be careful, FRED, BILL JONES will be here for the WRANGLER FORMAL. HE once threw stones at the dorm window.

Mr. EARL PENNEY and JOHNNY MAE FORT have agreed to disagree. It seems that JACK BRADLEY is furnishing entertainment for the little BLOND. SALLY wonders if MRS. WOODRUFF ever found out why JANE didn't get her bid to the LAS CHAP FORMAL.

J. R. EARNEST, have you heard about that man in AMARILLO? CHARLIE SMITH went to KEREENS but he couldn't stay because when he came to TECH he went NATIVE.

THE CITY OFFICIALS are trying to rid our CAMPUS of its many HALLS OF VICE.

The first spring ROSEBUDS go to a sweet co-ed—HAZEL SMITH. Our suggested theme song for a few students is "WERE IN THE ARMY NOW."

MARY JIM, what did TOMMY say when you asked him to take you to the WRANGLER FORMAL?

"PLAYBOY" TRUETT is back in school after hitting his stride and turning back at ROTAN.

NEDLEY BRADLEY is back in circulation on the campus. MAESTRO, it's nice to see your smiling face again.

And to the candidates, we wish you all success. And a little fatherly advice to the student body—VOTE.

ALWAYS,
"Your" Sally.

Max Baer claims he was born ten years too late, as he could have reaped in the heavy finances with victories over Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey.

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FOOT CORRECTIONIST
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WE USE 110 VOLTS D.C. FOR LIGHTING—220 AND 550 VOLTS FOR MOTORS—600 VOLTS FOR STREET CARS—1200 TO 1500 VOLTS FOR—ETC.

POP

PIPE ENGINEERING
THE PLEASANTEST SHOCK I EVER RECEIVED WAS WHEN I LEARNED THAT THERE ARE TWO FULL OUNCES OF MILD, MELLOW, "NO-BITE" PRINCE ALBERT IN EVERY TIN
M-M-M-M-M

SMOKER'S ADVANCED NOTEBOOK PIPE SMOKING
Prince Albert is mild. Prince Albert is cool, and also long-burning. Important point—"P.A." is crimp out. No harshness—a special process takes out the bite.
A blend of top-quality tobaccos! For the above reasons, Prince Albert is the largest-selling pipe tobacco in the world. P.S. Remember to get tin of P.A. after class!

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

Two Formal Dances Will Feature Week-End Activities

Wranglers Give Annual George Washington Dance At Hilton

Marie Zimmerman To Be Named Queen Of Army Ball Tomorrow

The two dances scheduled for the week-end are the Wrangler formal tonight and the Military ball tomorrow night, both at the Hilton hotel.

The Wrangler club is entertaining with its annual George Washington dance honoring new members. Logan Largent's orchestra from Plainview will furnish the music. The George Washington theme will be carried out in a large portrait of the statesman and flags. Old members expected to return for the affair are Malcolm Patterson of Crane, Jim Lauderdale of Saint Jo, Marvin Collins of Cleburne, Fred Miller of Granberry, Doyle Harris of McKinney, Douglas Keffer of Shattuck, Oklahoma and Lane Hudson and Cecil Neal of Big Spring. There are 23 active members of the club.

Wilson To Preside

Roscoe Wilson, member of the board of directors of the college, will make presentations of rank at the Military ball. Miss Marie Zimmerman, freshman arts and sciences student from Tulsa, who has been chosen queen, will receive as an honorary cadet colonel, a Sam Erowne belt and the insignia of her rank.

Jimmy Ross' orchestra will furnish the music for the first formal program dance given by the Cadet corps.

Judith English, honorary colonel, Eva Mae O'Neal, Pauline Anderson, and Mary Frances Standefor, honorary majors, will each receive the insignia of their rank. The honorary officers will be in military uniform.

The American flag and insignia of the Cadet corps will be used in the decorations. The dance will begin at 8:30.

Marriage Of Tech Girl Is Announced

The marriage of Miss Laura Lee Davis and Chester Edwin Clark took place last Sunday morning at 8 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church of Childress, Texas. The Reverend Frank Travis officiated.

In the ceremony Miss Inez Earl attended the bride as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Fanny Mashburn of Childress and Miss Helen Hollingsworth. J. H. Brashears acted as best man.

Mrs. Clark is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis of Childress and was a sophomore student at Tech in the division of arts and sciences. She was also a pledge to Koshari social club and a transfer student from C. I. A.

Mr. Clark, son of Mrs. Laura M. Clark of Harbor Springs, Michigan, is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and for the past three years has been editor of the Childress Daily Index.

The couple left for Dallas Sunday morning, and upon their return will make their home in Childress.

Robert A. Lewis, 17-year old Columbia (S. C.) newsboy, who saw the new star "Nova Hercules" through his home-made telescope nine days too late to win international fame, has nevertheless been given a two-year scholarship at the University of South Carolina.

The civil engineers will direct the program of the engineering society at a meeting Monday night.

Buffet Supper Is Given In Honor Of Las Vivarachas

Miss Ruth Hurnence was hostess with a buffet supper in her home, 2009 Twenty-third street, last Friday evening for members and special guests of Las Vivarachas club.

Special guests were Misses Joye Williams, Doris Delle Tatam, Rosemary Duff, Lorraine Shipp, Verrah Mae Ramsey, Vivian Sasse, Mary Anne Kimble and Tommie Davenport.

Club members attending were Misses Idell Bacon, Emily Davis, Frances Ford, Madeline Neves, Ocoola Scott, Lola Maye Grundy, Lois Houston, Louise Conner and Miss Hurnence.

Pledges attending were Misses Maxine Reese, Virginia Newton, Mary Etta Bean, Mary Frances Standefor, Othella Daniel, Marian Hurnence, Lena Mae Boyd, Mildred Blanton, Billie Boyd, Lois Allen, Emma Dean Bingham and Marjorie Elder.

Miss Bengie Will Address Spanish Club On Mexico

Miss Frances Bengie, a new professor in the foreign language department, who is teaching here and studying at Tech on leave of absence from the University of Oklahoma, will address Capa Y Espada, Tech Spanish club, on the University of Mexico, and the gardens surrounding the city at a regular meeting of the club Tuesday night.

Miss Bengie studied at the University of Mexico, before going to the University of Oklahoma.

Raymond Libby, who has lived several years in Porto Rico, will sing several Spanish songs.

Every new instrument that civilization has devised—property, currency, credit, the machine—has widened the breach between individuals and heaped up inequalities and misery.

College Calendar

Friday, Feb. 22
Wrangler Formal.
Saturday, Feb. 23
Military Ball.
Sunday, Feb. 24
Y. M. C. A., 4, Seaman Hall.
Monday, Feb. 25
Forum, 7, 313.
Press Club, 7:30, 214.
International Relations Club, 7 Junior Council, 5, 209.
Las Pecos, 7, 220.
Tuesday, Feb. 26
Aggie Club, 7:30, Pavilion.
Officers, 7:30, Armory.
H. E. Club, 7, 1107.
Debate Club, 7, 202.
Capa Y Espada, 7, 210.
Physics Club, 7:30, C116.
Wednesday, Feb. 27
Double T, Gym, 7.
Social Clubs, 7.
Saturday, March 2
All College Dance, 9:30-12.

Club Presents New Pledges

Las Chaparritas Sponsor Annual Valentine Dance At Auditorium

Las Chaparritas club presented pledges Saturday evening at the club's annual valentine dance which was given in the Auditorium from 9 until 12 o'clock. Harold Griffith introduced the pledges.

Decorations of the hall was in the Valentine theme with pledges being presented from between two huge hearts on the orchestra stand, one silver and the other red. The club's crest was in the center of the red heart. The pledges walked from the orchestra pit and down silver and red steps to meet their escorts. A grand march led by Miss Pauline Yeager, club president, and her escort, Aubrey Edwards, and Miss Charlotte Ratliff, vice-president, and her escort, Wilson Grimes. Logan Largent's orchestra from Plainview furnished the music.

Pledges, Escorts Named

Pledges and their escorts were Miss Maxine Fry and Morrison Arnett, Miss Pauline Anderson and Marion Denman, Miss Ann Brent and Wilson Holden, Miss Mary Jim Francis and Preston Connerly, Miss Hazel Smith and Jim Lindsey, Miss Agnes Pickett and Clifton Crawford, Miss Vondelle Prideaux and Pat Marse, Miss Eva Mae O'Neal and Bryon Brown, and Miss Newell Hatch and John Wayne Brown.

Hostesses for the affair were Misses Frances Ford, Linda Caldwell, Beth Wulfman, Gail Quinlan, Gladys Grimsley, Yeager, Ratliff, Jane Tinsley, Sarah Lou Stevens, Bird L. Glass, Judith English, Margaret Birdsong, Ruth Rutledge,

Senior hostesses are: Emily Davis, Ruth Douglas, Bessie Faye Donnell, Phyllis Drake, Elizabeth Dryden, Mildred Earhart, Inez Earl, Helen Frances Eiland, Tommy Echols and Judith English.

One of the pleasing developments in industrial America is the recognition that beauty pays.

Club Adopts Plan To Save Plants

A resolution opposing destruction of native plants on the Tech campus was adopted by the Botany club at its meeting Monday night. A committee was appointed to confer with college authorities concerning the present program which calls for destruction of bear grass, mesquite, and other native West Texas vegetation.

Frances Campbell, Elinor Crenshaw, Sara Sue Stewart, Harriette Roach, Ruth Hutchinson and Sue Michie.

Others Listed

Their escorts were Ellis Foreman, D. M. McElroy, Gywnn Dowell, Ed McKeever, Harold Crites, Edwards, Grimes, John Wulfman, Jennings Lewis, Morris Casey, Fred Barron, Jess Rogers, David Rutledge, Jim

DR. JACKSON LECTURES

Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, associate professor of education, was a speaker at the Dalhart Rotary club ladies' night Thursday. The subject of his address was "Our Texas Heritage." Dr. Jackson will deliver two addresses at Borger tonight and Saturday on "Curriculum Construction."

Send The Toreador to a friend.

TECH ARTIST COURSE

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Vilhjalmur Stefansson

Famous Artic Explorer Illustrated Picture

High School Auditorium

FRIDAY, FEB. 25, 8:15 P. M. Admission 25c and 50c

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She Knows Where Real Corsages Are Made



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"Tech's Favorite Florist"

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS I'm your best friend



I am your Lucky Strike

I am a friend indeed. A better friend than others, because I am made only of mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves. I don't permit a single sharp top leaf nor a single coarse bottom leaf to mar my good taste or my uniform mildness. I am a soothing companion, the best of friends.

LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES

CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDDEST SMOKE



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Matadors Renew Cage Feud With West Texas Teachers



VIA "Tiger Growls" in the Auburn Plainsman we learn that Coach Dell Morgan is continuing his success with basketball teams. While here O'Dell produced quintets that took the Border conference championship and now it seems that the erstwhile mentor has taken up at Auburn where he left off at Texas Tech. Here's what the Sport Observer has to say:

"Congratulations to Coach Morgan! Faced with a dearth of good material at the opening of the season, Coach Morgan has fashioned a dangerous quintet out of his frosh hoopers. Except for an early season loss to Columbus Industrial, the "rats" have been most successful against the outstanding high school teams of the district."

As has been the case in past years when the Buffaloes were monarchs of the painted courts in these parts, Coaches Al Baggett and Bob Cox will unleash a group of tall sharpshooters against the invaders. Height is plentiful on the Bison squad.

In John Walker and Captain Ed McMinn, the Teachers possess a pair of goal shooting specialists. Walker stands six feet four inches while the Canyon leader is six feet two in height. McMinn, using his hookshot rather freely, snatched scoring honors for the first game of the Buff series here with a dozen markers.

Regulators To Start

For the Matadors, Coach Ballard plans to start Co-Captain Gilmore and Snodgrass at forwards. Curly Wilkinson will take the center post with Weaver and Co-Captain Priddy holding down the guards.

The Tech mentor has kept his proteges busy this week perfecting new plays and polishing their offensive and defensive tactics in preparation for the battle with their traditional rivals.

The German government started construction work on a mammoth Olympic Village this week. It is modeled after the one in Los Angeles which housed the foreign athletes in 1932.

Moore Signs

Bernie Moore, track coach at Louisiana State whose squad was

Tech Is Expecting Tough Opposition From Bison

Teams Recently Split A Two-Game Series On Local Rectangle

Hardly settled from their conference journey, Coach Virgil Ballard and his championship-bound Matadors invaded the lair of the West Texas State Teachers Monday to engage the Bison in rectangle warfare. A second game will be played Tuesday night.

In the recent series on the Matador court, the Teachers turned the tables to take a fast game from the Canyonites after dropping a slow affair in their first meeting. These engagements marked the tenth year the two quintets have matched shots, with the Buffs having the edge by a considerable margin. In their all-time relations, the Tech dribblers have won only eight contests.

Height Is Plentiful

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 Dr. F. B. Malone
 Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
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 Surgery
 Dr. H. C. Maxwell
 General Medicine
 Dr. Jerome H. Smith
 X-Ray and Laboratory
 Dr. Olan Key
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 Dr. J. S. Stanley
 Urology and General Medicine
 C. E. Hunt J. H. Felton
 Superintendent Business Mgr.

A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

Sport Notices

ALL CANDIDATES for the varsity track team are urged to be present at the gymnasium Friday at 5 o'clock.

VIRGIL BALLARD
Track Coach

New Low Price!

Miss Mary Eloise Graham
Mrs. Richard A. Forsyth

Rytex-Hylited
NO PLATE REQUIRED

VISITING CARDS

50 Cards **75c**
100 Cards \$1.00

With Name Rytex-Hylited (no plate required) on Plain or Panoled Cards
 White Vellum, Ivory Plate and the New Rytex Thin White Plate stock. Many smart new lettering styles to choose from!

Buy now at this low price!

TEXAS TECH COLLEGE

Cawthon Signs Seven Coaches For '35 School

Crisler, Bierman, Bible And Warner Head List Of Sport Notables

With builders of athletic champions dominating the list, Texas Tech coaches have assembled a colorful array of instructors for the fifth annual session of the summer coaching school to be held August 5 to 17.

Seven outstanding coaches have been signed to teach football tactics at the world's largest coaching school. Bernie Bierman, whose Minnesota Gophers were considered the national intercollegiate champions by most critics, will instruct "students" concerning the single wing back system of play.

Thomas To Teach

From Alabama university comes Frank Thomas. Glenn S. "Pop" Moore to demonstrate for him. Hermance of Rice Institute will lecture on physical education.

Two producers of high school football titlists in neighboring states have been secured. Blair Cherry, whose Amarillo High Golden Sandstorm ran roughshod over Corpus Christi for the championship of Texas, and Melvin Perry, coach of the Arkansas titlist at Hot Springs, will instruct at the school this summer.

Spring football practice will start March 1 at the University of New Mexico. Assistant Coach Moulder will be in charge of the squad.

We are trying to run a twentieth century world with eighteenth-century social policies.

To tell us what America is really like, a vast novel on a vast scale is needed—Andre Maurois.

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Teaches Here



Herbert O. "Fritz" Crisler, head football coach at Princeton university, will explain his system of play at the Texas Tech summer coaching school.

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Tech Leatherslingers And Wrestlers Defeat West Texas State Buffaloes For Second Ring Triumph Of Season

The Texas Tech wrestlers and boxers nosed out the West Texas State Teachers, 23-19, in a dual boxing and wrestling meet in the gym Saturday night.

Five points were given for a wrestling fall, three points for wrestling decision, or time advantage and one point each for boxing bouts.

The Matador bone crushers scored 16 points by winning four matches while the leatherslingers won three bouts, two of them by technical knockouts and drew four times.

Tech Forfeits

Wendol Cain took the only Buff boxing decision by forfeit, Tech failing to produce a bantamweight. The Bison matmen trimmed their opponents in four wrestling settos, but only one of them a fall, for 14 points.

Jesse Browning, heavyweight, won over Leo Jackson when the latter refused to return to the ring after a quarrel about time-keeping.

In an overtime match, Jackie May gained a 42 minute advantage in the regular period but lost by a margin of 72 minutes after the extra time. Toss of the coin gave the match to Wooten of the Buffs.

Gene Palmer of Tech pinned Ray Small in 5:55 minutes. They were in the bantamweight class.

Gambill, Watkins Win

Watkins and Gambill defeated their opponents with Dysart Holcomb being smothered by Strangler

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Farmers Take Series Opener

Unable to penetrate a tight defense, Texas Tech's basketeers bowed to the Cameron Aggies of Lawton, Okla. in the first of a two-game series at the gymnasium Tuesday night, 31-16.

The box score:

Cameron Aggies (31)	FG	FT	F	TP
Burke f	5	0	2	10
Frisis f	2	0	2	4
Curb sub f	0	0	0	0
McPhetridge c	3	0	1	6
Griffith sub c	1	0	0	2
Sims g	2	1	2	5
Matherson g	2	0	0	4
Totals	15	1	7	31

Texas Tech (16)

Gilmore f	2	0	1	4
Wester sub f	0	1	0	1
Garrett sub f	0	0	0	0
Snodgrass f	0	0	1	0
Crews sub f	0	0	0	0
Wilkinson c	0	0	2	0
Thornton sub c	1	0	0	2
Priddy g	1	0	0	2
Weaver g	1	2	1	4
Hale sub g	0	0	0	0
West sub g	1	1	0	3
Totals	6	4	5	16

Sin has become a word of the museum.

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Scarlet Team Unable To Penetrate Airtight Aggie Defense

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Thornton sub c	1	0	0	2
Priddy g	1	0	0	2
Weaver g	1	2	1	4
Hale sub g	0	0	0	0
West sub g	1	1	0	3
Totals	6	4	5	16

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FOR YOUR PICTURE FOR LA VENTANA . . .

FEB. 23 ABSOLUTELY LAST DAY!

Why Pay 25c

FOR LADIES TAPS WHEN WE WILL PUT THEM ON FOR

15c or two pairs for 25c

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
1013 Main

LOOK! SEE YOUR BACKERS

Barrier-Durham
Craig-Gholson
Lubbock Sanitarium
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Tech Professor Writes On Phases Of Astronomy

Dr. Underwood Discusses Astrology In Relation To Astronomy

(Editor's Note: Dr. R. S. Underwood, professor of mathematics, and author of the following article, recently completed a book on astronomy, entitled "Jaunts Into Space.")

ASTRONOMY is not the science of birthday information. If you want to see an astronomer really go up into the air, just call him an "astrologer." And maybe it works vice versa. Anyway, it's just as well to get those endings straight once for all, because if you ask an astronomer on what day you're most likely to find a suitable mate, he'll probably say "All Fools' Day," and if you ask an astrologer what a planet is, he'll tell you that it's something that gets into the zodiac and interferes with your liver. Thus you get all mixed up and unhappy until you understand your terminology.

Not Closely Related

The fact of the matter is, while astronomers and astrologers often get hopelessly mixed together in the popular understanding, they are actually not blood brothers at all. They do not divide their time equally between long looks through the telescope and mysterious computations, by means of which, with the aid of a few stars and the Einstein theory, the advisability of a trip to New Jersey is calculated. The astrologer is the only one whose figures lead to the trip-starting date (though they follow the sign somewhat more closely, perhaps, than they do the Einstein theory). The astronomer is the fellow who studies the planets themselves instead of their effects upon the disposition; who misses, somehow, the direct connection between Mars and the human midriff; and who also misses, sometimes quite terribly, the money that he might collect from eager truth-seekers who want to know all about the planet Saturn and its thrilling evil influence.

Persistent Guesswork

Seriously, it may be worth while, before we turn our attention to astronomy proper, to question the wisdom of dismissing contemptuously all the claims of astrology, the self-styled "oldies of the May." It is not possible that centuries of trial and error have winnowed a little truth from such persistent guesswork? It is quite conceivable, for instance, that biological forces are at work which tend to imprint group differences between people born at different times of the year. Certainly the sun enters importantly into the fact of our existence; and the effect of moonlight upon growing things may even lend scientific validity to the practice of "planting by the moon."

"Scientific Accuracy"

In all these things we have a logical connection, real or possible, between celestial bodies and human destinies; and here, probably, we have the elements of truth upon which the elaborate superstructure of astrology is built. It is to these things that the astrologer harks back in striving for the effect of "scientific accuracy," and because of them he can frequently convince many listeners of the truth of theories which fitted very well into the scheme of the universe as it was charmingly diagrammed in the year 800 A. D.

Does Not Stick to Plausibility

But the astrologer does not stick to the reasonably plausible. When he leaves the subject of human traits as possibly related to the annual seasons of this particular planet, and when thereafter he says that our rainfall depends upon the position among the constellations of another planet which is actually millions and in some cases billions of miles away, he is abruptly shifting into high gear in the field of improbability. The full absurdity of his leap into the unlikely is apparent, however, only to those who are familiar with the facts of elementary astronomy. Thus we see that astronomical information has practical protective value. And that protection sometimes runs into big figures, if the stories we hear to the effect that certain business concerns are "run astrologically" have any foundation of truth in them.

Depends Upon Investigation

In regard, finally, to the possible connection between birthdays and brightness, the important practical fact is that any intelligent worth serious consideration would have to depend upon a statistical investigation involving thousands if not millions of human beings. Too often the casual observer applies the most naive of tests, the success or failure of one prediction being his guide to conversion or skepticism.

Dr. A. W. Evans Attends Consultation Meeting

Dr. A. W. Evans, head of the education department, attended a consultation meeting of representatives from all the Texas senior colleges at Austin last Friday and Saturday. These representatives under the management of W. H. Stigler, director of curriculum, outlined new courses to be offered this summer. Specific information regarding these courses should be available about March 1, 1935.

It is always the minorities that hold the key of progress; it is always through those who are unafraid to be different that advancement comes to human society.—Raymond B. Fosdick.

AMUSEMENTS

By WAYNE ELLERS

PALACE

TODAY and tomorrow, "Wings in the Dark," starring Myrna Loy and Cary Grant. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," with Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Sir Guy Standing. Wednesday and Thursday, Barbara Stanwyck in "The Woman in Red."

LINDSEY

Today and tomorrow, Jack Perrin in "Rawhide Mail." Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "Society Doctor," with Chester Morris, Virginia Bruce. Wednesday and Thursday, Mary Carlisle, Sterling Holloway and Eddie Nugent in "Girl O' My Dreams."

TEXAN

Today and tomorrow, "Terror of the Plains," with Tom Tyler. Sunday and Monday, Joe Penner, Lanny Ross, Jack Oakie and Helen Mack in "College Rhythms." Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," with Norma Shearer, Fredric March and Charles Laughton. Thursday, Guy Kibbe and Aline McMahon in "Big Hearted Herbert."

"The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" has finally reached the Palace after much ballyhoo. The picture contains a notable cast made up of Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Richard Cromwell and Sir Guy Standing. The picture is based on Francis Yeats-Brown's famous story of the most heroic fighting regiment in history. The action of the picture is in the dangerous open country of Northwest India and concerns the harrowing experiences of the Bengal Lancers.

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street," with Norma Shearer, Fredric March and Charles Laughton is a masterpiece of acting and should be seen by those who did not see it when it was here the first time.

"Society Doctor," which is said to be the thrilling successor to "Men in White," is no doubt the most enter-

D. O. Wiley's Matador Band Which Is To Tour North Texas In March



A 52 piece Texas Tech band under the direction of D. O. Wiley leaves March 4 on a five-day concert tour of the Panhandle. The band, which will present programs in 11 West Texas towns, was selected from Tech's 95 piece college organization, and features two soloists and a trick rope artist. The band returns to Lubbock, March 8.

Tech Library Receives Five Government Books

Tech library, recently designated as a governmental depository by Congressman George Mahon, has received its first five volumes from the government press. The books received are: "Interstate Commerce Acts Annotated," 1934 supplement, volumes 6, 7, 8; "Budget of the United States for the Year Ending June 30, 1935"; "Development of the Rivers of the United States."

Chemistry Society To Name Manager

The Chemical Engineering society will elect its manager for Tech's engineering show at a meeting which will be called during the next few days, according to Howard Hurnence, president. The selection of a pin for the society will be discussed at the next regular meeting March 4. The society was organized last semester, with 20 charter members, meeting the first Monday of each month.

John E. O'Neil, Jr., Former Football Star at Georgetown University, Looked in the Paper the Other Day and Saw where he had been found dead in a flop house and identified by a former friend at the morgue in New York City. He went right away to police headquarters and said if he was dead it certainly didn't feel much different than being alive.

Residents around Saranac Lake, N. Y., have been treated to an unusual freak of nature this winter. On frequent occasions, little whirlwinds have caught up fairly soft snow and rolled it into snow balls, leaving them standing all around vacant fields.

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GOOD GAS WITH DEPENDABLE SERVICE

BROADWAY THEATRE

"Unknown Blonde" Fri. And Sat. (First Time In Lubbock) With BARBARA BARONESS

A DRAMA OF THE DIVORCE COURTS

PREVIEW Sat. Nite, Sun., Mon., Tues. MAY ROBSON In "GRAND OLD LADY" With MARY CARLISLE, FRED MCMURRAY, ALAN HALE

LYRIC THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Zane Grey's "To The Last Man" With Randolph Scott, Esther Ralston

Sunday, Monday, And Tuesday "Affairs Of Cellini" FREDERICK MARCH, CONSTANCE BENNETT, FAY WRAY, FRANK MORGAN

SHORT Silly Symphony Universal News

THE NEW PALACE SOUTH PLAINS FINEST

Fri. And Sat.

A transatlantic flight... a fog-locked field... enough gas for 15 minutes... life and love waited below... Could she make it?

Adolph Zukor presents **MYRNA LOY CARY GRANT** in **Wings in the Dark** A Paramount Picture with

ALSO—Three Stooges Comedy Paramount News

Preview Sat. Nite Sun., Mon., Tues.

Contemptuous of all things... even love and death!

Adolph Zukor presents **THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER** with GARY COOPER - FRANCHOT TONE RICHARD CROMWELL - SIR GUY STANDING G. AUBREY SMITH - KATHLEEN BURKE

STUDYING TILL ALL HOURS?.. GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

"LIFE IN COLLEGE is a busy one," says John Cowdery, '38. "Take my case, for example: I have a leaning toward dramatics, and spend every minute possible studying the drama and playwriting, in addition to the work required by my general course. On top of that, I have a job that takes up three nights a week. So you can see my time is pretty full. I get tired... feel 'blue' sometimes when my energy is at a low ebb. Then a Camel sure does taste good! It's really swell how Camels bring me back. Although I smoke them all the time, Camels have never made me feel nervous."

(Signed) JOHN COWDERY, '38

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10:00 p.m. E.S.T.	8:00 p.m. M.S.T.	9:00 p.m. E.S.T.	9:30 p.m. M.S.T.
9:00 p.m. C.S.T.	7:00 p.m. P.S.T.	8:00 p.m. C.S.T.	8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

"WHEN I COME OFF THE PINK, tired, I want a Camel. Camels have a way of taking the load off my shoulders. And I've found that I can smoke all I want and still keep my nerves healthy - when I smoke Camels." (Signed) P. THOMPSON Star of Chicago Black Hawks

"WHEN I WENT TO COLLEGE, I switched to Camels. I found that smoking a Camel when you're tired, somehow makes you feel fresher... more alert. And what a grand taste Camels have... so mild and appealing!" (Signed) MARGUERITE OSMUN

A VOTE

For
JIM LINDSEY



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Is A Vote For
AN EDITOR

Who Will Give
YOU

A
**"A REPRESENTATIVE
PAPER"**

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Welding Meet Draws Many

Three Hundred And Fifty Are In Attendance At Conference

Approximately 350 machine shop workers, blacksmiths, pipe line builders and others interested in electric and oxy-acetylene welding and cutting attended the first annual welding conference at Tech February 14 and 15. At least 12 experts from the manufacturing field were on hand to instruct and demonstrate.

Moving pictures showed all phases of steel manufacture; one film, "Making It Tough" given under the auspices of the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., was especially instructive.

Among the demonstrations given were: cutting cast iron, welding stainless steel, operations of cutting machines, oxygen lance, linde weld on pipe, bronze welding, hard surfacing, welding steel, cast iron, and aluminum, tensile testing of welded sections.

This was the first conference of its kind ever staged in West Texas and brought to this section and this school the best authorities to be found in the welding industry.

Manufacturers and distributors cooperating with the Mechanical Engineering department of the college in presenting the conference were: Hobart Bros. Magnolia Alarco Gas Products Co.; Bastian-Blessing Co.; General Electric Co.; Haynes Stellite Co.; Aluminum company of America; Modern Engineering Co.; Welders Supply Co.; Republic Steel Corporation; Linde Air Products Co.; Welding Engineer; American Brass Co.

Persian And East Indian Prints Placed On Sale

An exhibit of Persian and East Indian prints is now on sale at the home economics building. The clothing department and the Home Economics club are cooperating in the sale.

The shipment includes wall hangings, couch covers, panels and a large number of bedspreads. Prices range from 85 cents to five dollars. Bedspreads are priced at from two to five dollars.

Frosh Cagers Play Canyon Calves At Tech Gym Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 Coach "Juicy" Owen sends his Freshman cagers against the Canyon Calves at the gymnasium in an effort to win their seventeenth victory of the current campaign. During the season the Picadors have lost only three contests in 19 engagements.

Led by Coach Bob Cox, the Yearlings possess an impressive record for the year. The visitors have dropped only two affairs in comparison with 15 victories.

The junior Matadors annexed their 16th win of the season by defeating the Loveland High cagers at Loveland, Monday night, 29-27, in an extra period struggle. Wiginton and Patterson divided scoring honors with eight points apiece.

Student activity tickets will be good tonight with a ten cent charge otherwise.

Play Is Given For Sock And Buskin

"The Woman Who Understood Men," by Kirkpatrick, was given at the meeting of the Sock and Buskin club Tuesday evening. It was directed by Minnie Horton. The cast included Dorothy Neuhardt, Crystelle Scudder, Jimmy Gammil, Cecil Morris and Minnie Horton.

Those who are interested in trying-out for membership in the club for the second semester, should go by the speech office and file an application at once. Try-outs will be held before a committee.

"Her Way," by Stokes, will be presented at the first meeting in March.

Mowery To Act As Judge At Mason County Show

Ray C. Mowery, associate professor of animal husbandry, has been chosen as judge of the ninth Annual Mason County Fat Stock show, February 28.

Professor Mowery was judge at the Mason county show last year. Besides being an associate professor of animal husbandry he is coach of the senior livestock judging team of the college.

Winners of the Mason Fatstock show will enter the Houston Fatstock show in March.

Home Ec Club Presents Play

Winnelle Ward Discusses Ways of Managing Family Income

That the question of income management should be considered before marriage was decided in a discussion held at a meeting of the Home Economics club Tuesday night. The theme of the program was "Family Relationships." A discussion on different ways of managing the family income was led by Winnelle Ward.

A short play, "Mary Means What She Says," was presented to show the advantages of letting the wife manage the household on an allowance. Cast of the play included: Adam Campbell (man of the house), Mary Lela Woodward; Mary Campbell (his wife), Mary Frances Self; Frank (their son), Kathryn Sheats; Janie (their daughter), Pauline Edgett; Grandma Holden (Mary's mother), Roberta Steele; Clay Jason (Janie's sweetheart), Frances Weimhold; and Millie Black (who runs errands for Mary), Doris Townsend.

The club programs this month are in charge of the February group of which Miss Ward is chairman.

Dr. Rockwood Will Lecture Tuesday

Dr. Lemo Dennis Rockwood, field worker in child development and parent education for the American Home Economics association, Washington, D. C., will visit the campus Tuesday.

He will speak at 10 o'clock in the engineering auditorium on "Education for Home and Family Life." The meeting is open to all members of the faculty and student body who are interested. Both men and women are invited.

At 12 o'clock Dr. Rockwood will speak at a luncheon meeting in Seaman hall, to be sponsored by the Lubbock Children's council and the Lubbock Parent Teachers' association. The public is invited. Price of the luncheon is 40 cents.

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Council Grants Club Petition

Rush Season Limited To First Two Weeks After Enrolling

The Administrative council has passed the Inter-Club council petition to limit rush season of the social clubs to the first two weeks after registration, and three weeks, making the rush season last 17 days.

Social clubs will pledge after this time and initiate as usual at the first of the next semester, when grades are issued. The new pledge season will become effective in the fall of 1935.

Marcus "Hop" Haisey, president of the Inter-Club council, announced that the presidents of all social clubs would meet with Mrs. Doak to make dates for the social calendar next year, on the new social calendar arrangement. Pauline Yeager was appointed chairman of the calendar committee.

A committee composed of Charles Maedgen, chairman, Lorene Childers and Preston Conery was appointed to make arrangements for two scholarship plaques for the boys' and girls' social club with the highest average.

Arctic Explorer

(Continued from page one)
crossing the continent alone, provided that the most successful method of Arctic exploration was to combine methods of the natives with the most up-to-date scientific knowledge.

Discoverer of Blond Eskimos
He discovered the blond Eskimo on his second Arctic expedition, 1908-1912, and added many new features to the map of Canada, including the Horton river, 500 miles long. In his latest expedition, 1913-1918, he explored and mapped over 100,000 square miles of unknown polar territory.

Stefansson has written his findings in several books and many articles published in scientific and popular magazines. His books are "Life With the Eskimo," "Friendly Arctic," "The Northwest Course of the Empire," "Adventures of Wrangell Island," and "Standardization of Error."

Born in Manitoba, in 1879, of a pioneer family of Norse and Irish descent, Stefansson was graduated from the University of Iowa, took a year's work in the Harvard Divinity school, and then two years as a scholar in anthropology also at Harvard.

Judging Contests Will Be Held On Campus April 1

The tenth annual vocational agricultural judging contest will be at Tech Monday, April 1. There will be five judging contests, as follows: dairy cattle, farm shop, livestock, plant production, and poultry. Thirty-five schools competed last year.

The sweepstakes award will be made on the basis of the rank in three contests, the prize being a banner given by the Caprock Dry Goods and Uniform company of Lubbock. The high team in dairy cattle judging will get a loving cup given by the Standard Milling company of Lubbock, and the high team in farm shop judging will win the rotating cup given by the Myrick Hardware company of Lubbock.

The Lubbock Quality Meat show will be in session on the same date, making it possible for those entering the judging contests at Tech to visit the meat show and enter exhibits.

Four Track Meets Carded For Spring

Engagements for the Texas Tech boxing and wrestling teams and track representatives have been announced by the coaching staff. According to the schedule of events as it now stands, the matmen meet three more opponents and the trackmen are scheduled for four appearances.

On March 8 the mat-slingers and wrestlers mix it with the Buffaloes at Canyon. Tech will also participate in the Border conference meet at Albuquerque and engage the University of New Mexico at the home of the Lobos.

West Texas has been matched against the Tech thimble-clads on the local cinder path April 6. The red-panted tracksters will be guests of Baggett's Bison the following week-end at Canyon. On April 20 the New Mexico Aggies appear here. The Matadors journey to Albuquerque for the Border conference.

S. P. E. E. Will Meet On Tech Campus April 19

The fifth annual meeting of the Texas section of S. P. E. E. will take place on Tech campus April 19 and 20. Engineering educators and others interested in engineering education from all Texas engineering colleges will attend.

Officers of the society are Dean E. H. Faith, S. M. U., president; Dean O. V. Adams, vice-president; and Professor W. E. Street, secretary-treasurer.

It is planned to extend an invitation to attend the meeting; to engineering faculties in New Mexico colleges.

Mount Vernon

(Continued from page one)

the entrance to the second floor. The room where Washington died is one of the five bedrooms on this floor, and the bed in which he died is still there, Miss Ford continued. The Lafayette room contains the bed in which the French statesman slept when he visited the Washingtons. All the beds are covered with candlewick bedspreads.

Trees Planted by Notables
From each end of the house a curbed colonnade and a pavement led west to a row of outbuildings, which partly enclose the green, a spacious lawn, and elaborate gardens. Many of the trees about the mansion were planted by Washington, Lafayette, and Jefferson. Miss Ford described the kitchen, which is connected to the house by the colonnade. Around the big fireplace hang the iron kettles in which the meals for the Washingtons were cooked. The other utensils are pewter and copper.

Between the house and the pier is the old family vault where Washington was first buried. His body was moved in 1831 to a plain brick tomb southwest of the house. Here are buried, also, Martha Washington and 30 relatives of the Washingtons, Miss Ford said.

Other buildings about the old plantation are servant quarters, a greenhouse, a weaving room, an old schoolhouse, an icehouse and a coach house, all in use during Washington's time.

Offer Refused

Mount Vernon, originally called "Little Hunting Creek Plantation," was built before 1676 by John Washington, the first member of the family in America. When George Washington inherited the mansion, he added two wings and landscaped the surroundings. The house remained in the Washington family until 1860, when the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the George Washington for \$200,000. It Union bought it from a relative of the federal government in 1847 for \$100,000, but the offer was refused.

Graduate Is Given Farewell Dinner

Miss Christine Berrier was guest of honor at a farewell dinner given by Dean Margaret W. Weeks and Miss Mabel Erwin Thursday evening.

Miss Berrier, a 1934 graduate, left Thursday night to begin her work as student distiller at the Lincoln Memorial hospital in Lincoln, Nebraska. Her training will include a nine months' course, three months at Lincoln and six months at the Michael Reese hospital in Chicago. She has been in charge of the home ec reading room.



Done movin'

Smokers of Chesterfield are funny that way, you can hardly move 'em. They evermore like 'em, and they evermore stick to 'em. Chesterfields are milder—they taste better.