

**Dormitory Boys Sponsor Dance**  
Affair Will Be Given In Dining Room Tonight



# The TORREADOR



**Young Democrats Gather Monday**  
Halsey Calls Meeting In Room Ad302 At 7:30 O'Clock

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## Tilden Breaks Contract To Perform On Campus; Says Court Is Too Small

### Inadequate Lighting Also Causes Tennis Star To Refuse Appearance

THE eye lids of local sportdom fell yesterday when Jimmie Allen, sponsor of the Tennis club, received a telegram from Big Bill Tilden cancelling his scheduled exhibition matches here Thursday in the college gymnasium. Inadequate lighting facilities and smallness of the gym floor caused the holder of many tennis records to break his contract with the campus organization.

"In the contract Tilden, the tennis ace, asked for 10,000 watts to illuminate the court," Allen explained. "After consulting the college electrician, we found that 5,000 watts were all that could be furnished through the present wiring of the gymnasium."

**Measure Gym Floor**  
The contract also called for a court with the dimensions of at least 128x68 feet. After measuring the gym floor, Allen found that "even to the walls" the "barn" furnished only a rectangle that measured 88 feet in length and 50 feet in width.

Every effort was made to secure another court in the city. The only other place that might have met the requirements made by Tilden was the downtown auditorium. Investigations revealed that the auditorium had been leased for that night. The high school gym is too small, Allen pointed out this week.

### Accompanied By Stars

Tilden agreed in a contract let by Bill O'Brien's Sport Promotions, Inc., of New York, to bring a galaxy of tennis stars here to perform with him in exhibition matches. Accompanying the former singles champion of the United States in his tour of Southwestern states are Bruce Barnes, former University of Texas ace; Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold, ex-member of the Wightman cup team; and Miss Jane Sharp, Pacific coast star. The troupe was coming here direct from El Paso where they are performing Thursday afternoon.

After making arrangements as announced in Wednesday's issue of The Torreador, Allen wired for final confirmation of the contract. "I wanted to be sure," Allen stated. (See TILDEN, page 4)

## Students To Read Papers

### State ASME Conference At Austin Hears Ince, Cox Next Week

Two mechanical engineering students will present papers at a statewide meeting of the ASME to be held in Austin next Friday and Saturday. Sixteen members of the local chapter accompanied by Prof. V. L. Doughtie, organization sponsor, and mechanical engineer professor, will attend the meeting.

Dan Cox, senior mechanical engineer, will speak on "A Few Advantages of Steam Power for Truck and Bus Industry," and Leon Ince is to discuss "Applications of Mechanical Engineering to the Milk Industry." These articles were selected from papers entered in a contest among members of the local chapter.

### To Visit Plant

Students who will attend the conference in Austin are James Barry, Paul Conaway, Al Ray Cooper, Dan Cox, Truman Green, Robert Houston, Leon Ince, Berry Jacobson, Jim Kelly, Henry Meredith, Lester Mueller, John Newton, Martin True, Troy Mitchell, Ross Watson, and L. M. Boren.

The group will spend Thursday night and Friday in Austin at the conference, going to San Antonio Saturday to visit Brooks and Randolph Aviation Fields. Also they are to inspect the Power and Light company there.

## Women Finally Get Opportunity To Have Their Own Way As Press Association Gives Leap Year Dance Next Week

WOMEN—clamorous for independence, vocational equality with the men and suffrage—will have their own way at the Tech Press association's Leap Year dance in the men's dormitory Thursday night.

All details of dating will be left to the coeds of the campus as all bids have been sent to them. Campus men are eagerly anticipating this event because it will show the ladies just how much of a picnic it is, it will put the women on the spot and force her to show her dating preference, and it's high time the women see what it is to pay and pay and pay.

## Absent-Minded College Profs Score Again!

An absent-minded professor at the college recently left his car in a parking lot at the Chemistry building, rode home with another professor, and nearly called the police when he failed to find his car in the garage the next morning.

Another member of the faculty was reading final exam grades to his class after semester grades had come out. Suddenly he stopped.

"Why, Mr. Doe," he said, "I don't believe I have a grade for you. Did you take that exam?"

"No, sir."

"Well," said the professor, "you may tell your friends that you're the only student who ever made 'A' in my course without taking the final exam."

## Double T Club Starts Drive

### Beauchamp Places Show Tickets On Sale By Women's Clubs

With the ticket sale under way and final program arrangements nearing completion, the annual Double T Jamboree, March 30, is rounding into shape. J. V. Beauchamp, president of the Double T club, announced yesterday.

Women's social organizations open the ticket sale early this week in a contest for a money prize offered by the Double T club. Beauchamp said. Hal Hitchcock is manager of the ticket sales campaign.

### Signs Skater

Beauchamp said Thursday that he had signed Wayne Wynone, trick skater, to appear on the program. Wynone is considered one of the finest skaters in this part of the country.

The Double T president is having trouble trying to get the boxing and wrestling program arranged to satisfaction. Boxers from Crosbyton will probably appear on the Double T program, but Beauchamp has not secured but two opponents for them. Buck Paschall, heavyweight, may be added. William Sugar Cain of West Texas State teachers college, Killer Coffey meets one of the Crosbyton boxers.

### Gets Novelty

The show director announced that he probably would not be able to secure the Elder twins, James and Joe, to box on the Double T program.

Table Spoon Tommy, a novelty number, has been arranged by the Double T official. The "Rhythm King" will give the audience something new in the way of entertainment.

### Martin Vs. Curtman

The department of physical education for women is working on two routine dance numbers to appear on the revue. The Double T association is also interested in one of the numbers in the form of an athletic revue, Beauchamp said.

The main wrestling attraction between Moonbeam Martin and Big Ug Curtman has taken a setback because Martin refuses to grapple "the big baby." Beauchamp is now looking for another headliner for the wrestling program.

### CALLS STAFF MEETING

Bruce Zorns, editor of La Ventana, asks all yearbook staff members to meet in the annual office Monday afternoon at five o'clock. Final assignments are to be made. Zorns said this morning.

## Shawn Brings Men Dancers For Program

### Troupe Concludes Artist Course Numbers For This Semester

DANCES from the more popular primitive rhythms to a mule driver's number appear on the program offered by Ted Shawn and his company of seven men in the final artist course number April 30. Both matinee and evening performances will be given.

Music—primitive and religious dances—essentially masculine in idea and performance—constitute the program. The second type named includes Shawn's favorite, the Hopi Indian Eagle dance, and the stirring Maori War Haka, a furious thumping creation. Another of his specialties is the Labor Symphony involving the leader and his full ensemble. This is a four-part design beginning with field labor, moving on to forest and sea labor, ending with an impressive piece of choreography, mechanized labor.

### Gives Novelty Dance

Inspired by Francis Thompson's poem, "The Hound of Heaven," Shawn fashioned a novelty dance which will probably be billed on the Tech program. The farfucio, a dance which has dismayed many dancers and one that only Spanish or gypsy artists can bring to the fiery and impudent state it demands, is another feature. Dances called "The Dayak Spear" and "John Brown Sees the Glory" are other notable performances. Since no dance is given in the same manner twice in succession, it is doubtful that an accurate program will be known until a later date. Some artists are accused of changing their minds in the middle of the dance, experienced accompanists declare.

Shawn is attributed with introducing an important chapter in present day dancing. He operates a training camp and summer school at Lee, Mass., when not on tour. Here his company studies its chosen art from every angle in preparation for appearances over the country.

### Personnel Named

The company is composed of seven men and a piano accompanist besides the leader. These are Barton Mumby, Frank Overles, Wilbur McCormack, Dennis Landers, Fred Heard, Foster Fitz-Simmons, William Howell, and Ned Coupland with Jess Meeker at the piano.

Comments carried in American and European newspapers mark the final artist course number as one of unusual and high ranking entertainment. Says the London Times, carrying a typical report on the dancers: "the most vital force in the dance field today."

## Senior Class Fails To Agree On Gift

The question of the senior class memorial gift is still undecided because of failure of the class to make a definite choice between two tentative selections of the gift committee at a meeting of the class Thursday night.

The gift committee, headed by Dan McElroy, senior agricultural student, presented two proposals, one a set of two stone or cement benches to be placed near the Administration building, and the other, an exhibition case containing a display of either Mexican or Indian articles to be located in the proposed Tech museum.

The committee was instructed to continue work on the matter and make a report at the next meeting of the class which will be held on April 2.

The average smoker, says the Kentucky Kernel, consumes approximately 15 cigarettes or over three feet of cylindrical tobacco per day. He smokes enough during his college life to stretch 10 miles, were they placed end to end. Over a period of 40 years, a nicotine fiend puffs into smoke enough cigarettes to stretch from Lexington, Ky., to Cincinnati, Ohio.

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After calling for her masculine friend, the escort will undoubtedly cool her heels in the lounge parlor for many a cigarette while he takes time to shave and dress, including an extra fifteen minutes to search for his roommate's clean shirt. As he enters the parlor, he will put forward his shaving kit and military brushes in a bulging bag saying, "Will you carry this for me tonight?" She must then find some convenient pocket for it.

**Calls Taxi**  
The coed murmurs politely, "I'll call a taxi." In the meantime the gentlemanly partner must not forget to express thanks for the favorite gum or cigarette.

Once in the taxi, the female escort will probably be figuring up how much will be left for quenching thirsts after the other incidentals are cared for.

**Possess Anxiety**  
Women will form the stag line, and some would-be Casanovas will probably appear pretty desperate when they get "stuck." Over 175 bids have been sent out by the journalism organization.

And so campus males now have the anxiety of waiting and hoping that "she calls me to go to the dance."

## Pacific Coast Champions Debate Thompson And Hankins Here

### Students Plan Trip To Meet

### Make Arrangements For Transportation To Press Parley

Arrangements have been made with the local bus company for transporting the Tech delegates to the Southwestern Journalism Congress which meets on the University of Oklahoma campus at Norman April 17 and 18. A new streaming bus has been chartered for the trip at a cost of approximately \$6.50 per student. The group plans to leave Lubbock the morning of April 15, arriving in Norman that same night and returning April 19. All students interested in journalism are urged to attend the Congress.

Women delegates will stay in the dormitories at Norman, with the compliments of the university. Men students will be guests of the university fraternity houses, although final plans have not yet been made.

### See Wirephoto

A dinner at the Skirvin hotel in Oklahoma City the night of April 17 at which all delegates will be the guests of the Daily Oklahoman and the Oklahoma City Times, will be a highlight of the annual meeting. Plans are also being formulated to visit the Oklahoman and Times plants and new studios of WKY, Oklahoman and Times radio station. The tour of the newspaper plant will furnish an opportunity to see the Associated Press wirephoto in operation.

Arrangements are being made by the host university for a number of novel souvenirs. Many features, including addresses by outstanding journalists of the country, appear on the program.

## Project Work Gets Setback

### College Authorities See Progress After Delay On WPA Enterprise

College authorities yesterday disclosed the present situation of the WPA work being done on the campus.

Due to slowness in orders received from Administration authorities, work on the college projects have been considerably hampered. Insufficient funds, materials, and a limited number of workmen were the reasons causing the slow progress. W. T. Gaston, college business manager, said. Until Thursday only 15 men were allowed for the construction and paving of the street circling in front of the Engineering buildings. However with the addition of twenty more men the project heads assured college authorities that the work on the campus of projects would progress steadily in the future, Gaston pointed out.

### List Projects

The projects to be constructed on the campus include the paving of the streets running east of the Textile engineering building to College avenue, the street running south from the front of the Chemistry building to Nineteenth street, and the avenue from the front of the Agriculture building on around to the Dairy barn.

## Fireside Forum Meets Tomorrow

A musical program will be given at a meeting of the Fireside Forum tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the women's dormitory lounge.

Christine Harris, arts and sciences freshman from Fort Worth, and Jerome Harkay, junior in the arts and sciences division from Lone Oak, who were winners of the girls' and boys' divisions, respectively, of the voice contests held by the State Federation of Music clubs this month, will be on the program.

Mary Genevieve Hardberger, chairman of the arrangement committee, stated that other musical numbers are being planned for the gathering. Miss Zella Riegel, assistant professor of physical education for women, and Mrs. Edna Busto, assistant professor of clothing and textiles, are also on the arrangement committee.

### PITKLE IS JUDGE

Miss Ruth Pitkle, head professor of speech and director of drama, will judge the Garza county one-act play contest in Post on March 31.

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### Lost Child Falls Victim To Test By Education Prof

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Dr. Barnett and colleagues were working on the Terman-Stanford revision of the Binet-Simon intelligence test for children of ages from three to five years. The child looked like good material for experiment and with the aid of a contributed penny, the test was on. Results of the test showed that the wanderer child was above normal. She knew her name and told the experimenter her street number.

Feeling content with the outcome of her first "quiz," the little vagabond made her return trek through the corridors of the Administration building.

## Council Seeks Ad Man For Booklet

Bids on solicitation of advertising for the handbook being sponsored by the Student Council must be turned in to Jane Tinsley, secretary of that body not later than the afternoon of April 2. Any student is eligible to submit a bid which must be sealed, giving the student's experience and qualifications. Selection of a person for the job will not necessarily be based on the lowest bid, but the governing body will take into consideration the qualifications of the applicant, Leon Ince, president of the council, said at a meeting Thursday night.

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## University Of Southern California Stops On Southwestern Trip

By ELIZABETH JONES  
CHAMPION debaters of the Pacific coast, Homer Bell and Arthur Groman, seniors in the University of Southern California, debate Clay Thompson and Alton Hankins in the auditorium of the Engineering building Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Admission is 25 cents for students and 35 cents for the general public.

Winners of the Pacific Coast debate tournament in November, Groman and Bell have won ten of their eleven debates this year. Both have received honors for debate in previous years. Groman, captain of the Trojan debate squad, has taken part in over fifty debates during his school career, holding the Ames trophy for proficiency in debate as well as the Bowen cup for extemporaneous speaking. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa, Pi Sigma Alpha, and Blackstonean, national honorary scholastic organizations.

### Heads Students

Bellis president of the University School of Government student body and has represented his alma mater in 52 debates. Having won 47 of them. Holder of the national championship in debate in 1935, he is also a winner of the Bowen cup for the following year.

The Californians arrived in Lubbock by train Tuesday morning, leaving that evening after the debate. California will uphold the affirmative of the national inter-collegiate question. Resolved: That Congress Should Have the Power by a Two-Thirds Majority Vote to Override Decisions of the Supreme Court Declaring Acts of Congress Unconstitutional. Written opinions from the audience lasted during the McGurky-Tech debates last week showed that the public favors the negative. However, following the debate a poll revealed a more liberal attitude toward the affirmative.

### Record Given

Thompson and Hankins have dropped four of their 26 debates this year, two on each side of the question. The team has annexed individual honors as well as awards in the tournaments attended. The totals won second place in the (See PACIFIC, page 4)

## Creamerymen Select Renner

### State Association Names Dairy Department Head As Group Advisor

K. M. Renner, head of the dairy manufacturing department, was named advisor to the Texas Cream Improvement association when that body was organized at a meeting of creamerymen this week in Fort Worth. This association is the first statewide organization of creamerymen to be established in Texas.

Representatives from South, East, Central and West Texas attended the sessions at the Texas hotel, which were the culmination of group meetings held throughout the state in February to make preliminary arrangements for organizing the association.

### Elect Officers

Officers elected Tuesday included Grant Johnson, Fort Worth, president, and Roy Davis, Plainview, vice-president. They will hold office until the first annual meeting of the association, the date for which has not yet been announced. Renner also was named a member of a standing committee on cream improvement.

## District Agent Speaks To Home Economics Group At Seminar Meet Friday

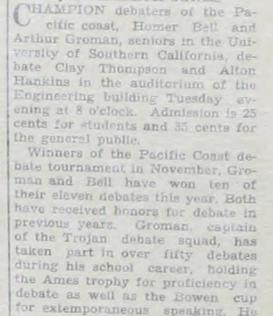
Miss Lida Cooper, district home demonstration agent, will speak to the home economics seminar Friday on opportunities for home demonstration agents. Dean Margaret W. Weeks announced this week. Before Miss Cooper's talk, tea will be served so that seminar and faculty members are to have a chance to meet the district agent. Miss Weeks added.

## Book Reviewers Hear Ratliff Outline Novel

Charlotte Ratliff will review "The Stars Look Down" by A. J. Kronin at the regular meeting of the Book Reviewers club Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the women's dormitory lounge. Lynn Bain and Jeannette Jones will assist Miss Ratliff on the program.

Pauline Yeager, chairman, asks every member to attend this meeting.

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SALLY opines that ALL WOMEN are SNAKES. If THERE is ANY doubt read this COLUMN from TIME to TIME and learn of SNAKING COEDS.

EDITOR LINDSEY, on being invited to dine with the HEARD FAMILY, proceeded to fill his plate and then spat it all out in his lap. Was his FACE RED?  
PREZY INCE was unable to ATTEND the VIVI dance last NIGHT. See WILLIE EATON for DETAILS.  
SALLY wonders how MELBA ABELL can be so CATTY to such a SWELL GUY as CAPT. MOON MARRIEN.  
(See SALLYPORT, page 4)



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Let's Protect Democracy

IF one were to study the various forms of national government in the world today, he would find that freedom of the people is directly dependent upon the amount of education they have had and that the more illiterate the populace of a nation, the more autocratic is their government. In countries like Sweden and Denmark, in which democracy has a firm stand and in which the thought of a dictator is absurd, fundamental education is found to be prevalent. Thus we see that our American educational system should aim, among other things, to build citizens to whom the thought of democracy appeals.

At present, we are learning mathematics, science, and English, it is true but this is not enough. While in school we must be imbued with the desire of becoming independent, self-respecting and self-disciplined citizens. This desire may originate to a limited extent in the home, but the school has the biggest chance for developing a self-reliant spirit and it must utilize this chance.

THE present popular attitude that students should be taught by their public school teachers in the views of their parents is fallacious, in the first place, because of the wide variety of parental views. Also, when the teacher endeavors to settle social or political problems for the pupil no chance is left for unrestricted thinking on his part and democratic fundamental, free thought, has been violated. Unless the individual is taught to think for himself, he will be very susceptible to any governmental reform that may be suggested in time of economic disorder, and our democratic freedom will be endangered.

In order to protect democracy in government, our schools must promote democratic principles, and free thinking. As John W. Studebaker said: "... Education for Democracy means to me that we must bring the problems and propagandas concerning them into the class room and the public forum discussion in an undogmatic, tolerant spirit, as the educational basis for social action."—Antelope.

Today's Thought

There is nothing else so satisfactory in this life as to accomplish something without anyone's aid. A hearty mental vote of thanks to one's own self is the most inspiring sensation one can ever experience.

Limp, Sticky Corpse Follows Bumps At 80 Per

D'ja ever roar along the highway or open road at 70 or 80 miles an hour? D'ja ever have the wind blow through your hair and cool your brow, sweating from the excitement and thrill?

D'ja ever fly up one side of a hill and down the other at this speed? D'ja ever take a curved road on two wheels less than originally intended? D'ja ever swerve back and forth in a car like a dragon fly on the wing? ... YES? ...

D'ja ever meet another car at a crossing and kill a few people? D'ja ever lose control and find yourself sidewise in a ditch or trying to climb a wall—or d'ja ever find yourself? D'ja ever bounce a person from the rumble seat on a dip and have to pick him up? D'ja ever hear bones crack or see blood fly when you hit a person on the other side of that hill?

D'ja ever turn over and over down a ravine, with the 'boys' and never know when you reached the bottom that you, torn and bleeding, would have to drag their limp sticky corpses from the debris sans eyes, sans teeth, sans feel, sans everything? D'ja ever hit an animal—say a dog or a cat—and feel a sticky, uncanny feeling come to your abdomen? Did'ja?

If not, you really have your first genuine thrill to come, unless, of course, you might accidentally slow down to 35 or 30 and take the corners, dips and hills more easily on your nerves, the population, and the pocketbook.—Junior Collegian.

A New Course Needed

AN editorial appearing in The Reveille, student publication at Louisiana State university, makes a suggestion that might be well considered by the Administration of the college. There is a need for a course in the interpretation of current events offered as a regular course in the curriculum of the institution. At least it would profit the students well and tend to equalize his interest between the comic strips and the remainder of the newspaper.

The student needs a conversational acquaintance with the news of the world in which he lives. He should possess a knowledge of what is taking place before his very eyes and what is said of current events by those people who make them important.

Although students take courses that help them in explaining conditions existing during the present day, this knowledge is not sufficient to clarify many modern problems. The student must have a wider scope of the world today that affects him instead of so much "hokey" about what King George III served in his kitchen centuries ago.

What Others Think

"The compulsory loyalty oath for teachers is a symptom of 'national nervousness.'" Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of the Association of American colleges, fondles the nation's pulse.

"At 17, many high school and preparatory school students are sufficiently mature to enter college." Harvard's Dean of Freshmen, Delmar Leighton would lower the legal limit.

"People will learn better how to live, how to accomplish their purposes with less friction and more efficiency." Dr. William O. Hotchkiss of Rensselaer Polytechnic universities happy days for the next generation.

"The professor or the student who is notably pious is an exception, somewhat embarrassed by a prevalent suspicion of enfeebled intellect." Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox of Union college dwells on the passing of the religious collegian.

Don't marry while in college. The success of a matrimonial venture depends upon matching personalities and no character is the same after four years in college.—Prof. Walter Beck, Boston university.

The man who gives his son an auto must figure on depreciation on the boy as well as the car.

A straight line is the shortest in morals as in mathematics.—Maria Edgeworth.

One Minute Interviews

QUESTION: Do you believe another World War to be imminent?

Lewis Keeton: No, I do not.  
Paul White: Absolutely not! The nations of the world are too smart to get in a fight.

Carl Hysatt: Without giving the matter due consideration, I would be afraid to say.  
Harold Hams: I wouldn't be surprised if we had another World War, but not very soon.

Rex Webster: On first thought, I would say, yes, but on second thought, no, not in the immediate future.

Charlotte Ratliff: I hope not.  
Robert Fobes: Somebody will drop a match in the Rhineland powder keg, and everything will be off.

C. E. Mitchell: It's a matter of chance, on the lap of the gods.

Arthur Dale Jackson: No.  
Camille Johnson: No, but in case there is one, the United States can't keep out.

David Rutledge: If so, I hope the taxi drivers and women do the fighting.

Margaret Hess: NO, I hope not.  
Larry Messersmith: No, not for several years.

Hugh Horne: The present situation in the Rhineland means another war within sixty days. The United States has never stayed out of a major European war.

Raymond Johns: It depends upon the weight of a foreign stubbornness and common sense.

Adelaide Self: Yes, it would be the best thing that could happen.

Dorothy Walker: Not soon.

Allie Eason: No! In spite of the discouraging situation in the Rhineland, I do not think any of the nations really WANT war.

Merle Hagerman: If there is a good war, there will be a big bunch of Americans present, as usual.

Brode Puckett: Not very soon.

Somewhat Literary

The Radio Cowboy

HE never saw a ranch corral,  
He'd run from a horned load—  
But to hear him chant to his rangeland pal,  
Old Paint, the horse he rode.  
He used to face the microphone  
And chatter of big-time lovin';  
But now he lifts his tuneful moan  
To recall his prairie rovin'.

He couldn't stand chuck-wagon stew,  
He'd yawn at a rodeo;—  
But saddle and boots and skyline blue  
Have won him from his voodoo!

—Francis C. Cook

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GRADUATE RESIGNS JOB

Bill Stubbs, 1935 graduate from the agricultural division, resigned his position as teacher of vocational agriculture in the Tahoka high school last week to accept a government rehabilitation administration job at Amarillo. Stubbs resigned his teaching position because of ill health.

More than 50 Yale graduates are presidents of American colleges and universities.

Students at the University of Hawaii voted "Moon Over Miami," "Beautiful Lady In Blue," and "Dinner For One" as their favorite popular tunes.

DR. ROGERS  
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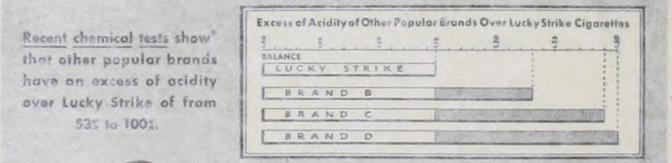
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# Matador Tracksters Enter Fat Stock Exposition Meet Today



**Huffman, Four Track Men Go To Fort Worth**

WITH the Oklahoma City university-Tech game to remain here next fall rather than be transferred to Dallas, (simply because Coach Pete W. Cawthon doesn't see any profit in changing the scene of battle, Centennial or no Centennial) the 1936 schedule is complete with the final contract having been received in the athletic office early this week. The schedule is no slouch, even though Hardin-Simmons isn't honored...

- Sept. 19—Texas Wesleyan at Lubbock.
- Sept. 26—Texas Christian at Lubbock.
- Oct. 3—Oklahoma City university at Lubbock.
- Oct. 7—Wichita university at Wichita, Kan.
- Oct. 24—Centenary at Lubbock.
- Nov. 6—Oklahoma A&M at Lubbock.
- Nov. 11—Loyola university at Los Angeles.
- Nov. 20—DePaul university at Lubbock.
- Nov. 28—Loyola of South at New Orleans.
- Dec. 4—Arizona university at Tucson.

Considering the scars left on the Tech record after the '35 season, then the '36 schedule doesn't cast any silvery linings as to the Raiders' welfare against the strong inter-sectional opponents next fall. Detroit, with whom the Raiders have a two year contract, will not be played next fall. This possibility was evident when Tech and Titan coaches scheduled the home and home agreement in '35. If happens that Detroit and Duquesne play their annual game on the date that Tech and Detroit were slated to play next fall, and in the meantime the Duquesne officials had arranged a game for every open date on their card but the annual Detroit game. Coach Cawthon, however, agreed to delay the Detroit game until '37.

If the Titans had been played, the game would have been played between the Wichita university and Centenary dates, but ten games per season is plenty we think, and the ten games on the Tech schedule isn't anything to be bood at.

After the schedule was released Tuesday, Dr. Bill Jackson expressed his feelings about the October 31 Centennial date.

"If we had booked a game in Dallas with Hardin-Simmons or anyone else on October 31 that would have caused us to play three games within 12 days. And with both the Oklahoma Aggies and the long journey to Los Angeles coming within that short time, we need a breathing spell.

"Arizona was not enough to agree to switch dates with us from November 14 to December 4 so that we could get out of a jam in playing three in 11 days, so why should we want to put ourselves back in the same situation again just to pacify someone else. In the first place it is a mistake to believe that we had any intention of scheduling a game on October 31."

On April 24 the athletic department is planning a big athletic show to take place on Matador field. Invitations are to be sent to high schools far and near to attend the affair, the feature of which will be the football exhibition between Sul Ross State college and Red Raiders.

And that reminds us of the annual Double T Jamboree scheduled for March 30 in the gym. For excitement and real entertainment, you best save your pennies and attend the show that J. V. Beauchamp and the Double T members are preparing to put on.

**START PLAY TODAY**

Southwest conference baseball teams, some of them returning to the diamond after lengthy layoffs, start active play today in several exhibition games.

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**Huffman, Four Track Men Go To Fort Worth**

**Cinder Path Hopes Rest On Talents Of Cowan, Case, Farmer, Clark**

FOUR Tech thinny clads carry what track hopes the Matadors possess to the annual Fat Stock Show meet at Fort Worth today, but Coach Earl Huffman displayed sheepish pessimism Thursday toward any possibility of the Scarlet tracksters winning more than one point.

One hurdler, Morris Farmer, a product of Weatherford junior college, claims to have been clocked at 16 flat last year. Two runners, John Case, a letterman and owner of the Border conference two mile jog, is ticketed for the mile, and Charles Clark, another new addition to the Tech squad, an 880 letter winner hailing from Randolph junior college, comprises three-fourths of the cinder path.

**Cowan Present**

Maurice Cowan, holder of the third place medal in the conference in the pole vault, is Huffman's chief bet for the lone point.

Competition from North Texas State Teachers college in Abbey, present holder of the stock show mile event, and Morgan, a teammate and his closest rival, will prevent John Case, the converted miler, from doing any damage to second and first place. Both Abbey and Morgan are ranked as the best in the Southwest, but Case isn't expected to be among the last placers.

**ACC Is Strong**

In the hurdles, Abilene Christian college has that event under their thumb with Johnny Connel taking first with men from NTSTC and other Wildcat hurdlers nudging one another for the runnerup places.

The 880 yard dash will be taken over by the NTSTC and AGC teams. Most of the Eagle and Wildcat runners have made better times than the Tech entrant has made so far.

**Leave Yesterday**

Maurice Cowan, after clearing the bar at 12 feet and four inches early in the week, may bring back at least a point for the Matadors. Cowan's competition will all vault about the same height as he does.

The team accompanied by Coach Huffman left yesterday at noon for Fort Worth.

**Raiders Meet Sul Ross Team**

**Coach Books Lobos For Spring Game; Outlines Big Sport Carnival**

WITH spring training not long off, the annual Red Raider football exhibition game with Sul Ross State Teachers college has been scheduled on the night of April 24 on the Matador field.

In connection with the annual spring training game, the athletic department is planning a Sports Carnival at which all high schools training game, the athletic department in this section of the state and Eastern New Mexico will be invited. The physical training department and other athletic organizations are to assist in putting the big show on, Coach Pete W. Cawthon announced. Bands from every high school in this part of the state will be invited to attend also.

Spring training is slated to start either next week or the week following. Approximately 60 candidates are expected to report for the six week sessions.

Preliminary training has already started. The candidates for the varsity squad are participating in a basketball tournament.

**IT DEPENDS ON DIZ**

If Brother Jerome (Not so Dizzy) talks turkey with Branch Rickey and signs his Cardinal contract, Paul (Daffy) Dean says he'll place his name on the dotted line also.

American brides and bridegrooms are getting younger. Men are marrying at an average age of 24.8 and women at 21.7.

**Baseball Mogul**



Professor S. S. McKay, history professor, was selected by the two elected members of the Intramural Baseball Board of Commission as the faculty member of the executive organization.

Prof. McKay will serve in equal capacity with the two other members, Gwynn Dowell and Bob Cannon, who were chosen by the members of the baseball loops.

**Aiford Signs Contract To Pilot Baseball Team**

Gene Aiford, who made the first touchdown for the Matadors, signed a contract this week to manage the Gulf Refining company's professional baseball team. He is in Houston now making plans for the approaching diamond campaign.

The big backfield ace, who has played professional football since his graduation from college, scored the initial marker for Tech in the opening game of its history against Montezuma college. The teams played on the old Fair Grounds gridiron.

**Cook's Entry Wins Bunting In Basketball**

**Kemas Club Drops Final Contest In Tourney On Maple Court**

Cook's Independents with plenty of height and fancy shooting, but very little hustle, waltzed to an easy victory in the finals of the Intramural basketball tournament Tuesday night when they throttled the Kemas, 32 to 23, for the championship.

Sleepy Clark's aggregation, who did a giant killing job by eliminating the Los Ratos, one of the touted finalists, couldn't make enough long shots in the second half to overhaul the 12 point lead the Independents gained during the first two quarters. But four long shots from the barn's center line by Heard put new jinegar in the Kemas' attempts until the Cook quintet took over the situation.

**Crowell Shines**

The ease with which Cloyd and P. Cook forwards for the latter team, hit their one-handed shots accounted for most of the evening's scoring. Cloyd tossed 9 points into the basket, and Cook counted the same way for eight points.

Crowell, who earned himself a position on the Intramural mythical team by his hustle and guarding, was the Kemas defense. King at center was in most of the plays also. For Cooks, Hughes and Jaggars teamed together to keep the Kemas score down.

**Tennis Club Wins**

The Tennis club with two fast scoring men in Maurice Cowan and Eubanks ran over the Los Camas (See COOK'S, page 4)

**Annual Double T Show Head Faces Problem; Can't Sign Grapplers**

**Martin States Curfman "Much Too Big" For Ring Struggle**

Promoter J. V. Beauchamp, generalissimo of the Double T Jamboree isn't sleeping very well these nights. Caulflowered artists scheduled to appear on his annual show haven't agreed to agree on agreements.

Moon Martin, diminutive clothing salesman and former captain of the Matador football eleven, refuses to grapple Big Bear Curfman, who jangles the public scales severally pounds above normally, because Martin contends that Big Ug is "nothing more but a big overgrown baby."

**Wants Toughie**

"If dey'll get me a 'guy wid guts dat ain't afraid to git rough, I'll give de customers a real show," Moonbeam said in a statement to the press yesterday.

Martin's manager, Hal Hitchcock, said that a contract for the bout with Big Ug was out of the question unless Curfman promised to stay in the ring once he entered.

When quizzed if Big Ug was training for the bout, Grandmother Flowers, easy going manager for Curfman, said:

"How... I well, we ain't talkin', but we ain't afraid of the weazel."

The Curfman-Martin match, if arranged, is to be the headliner on the wrestling unit of the Jamboree, Beauchamp announced.

For the second consecutive year Wilmer Allison, 31, of Fort Worth, has been graded No. 1 racket wielder of the United States.

**Jamboree Head**



J. V. Beauchamp, president of the Double T club, student representative to the Athletic Council, Student Council member and for three years a member of the varsity football team, is head man of the annual Double T Jamboree this year.

Beachie has planned one of the biggest shows ever presented by the club in the making for the annual event to be held March 30 in the gym.

**Officials Set Time For First Links Rounds**

**Golf Finals Start April 4; Publication Awards Prizes To Winners**

QUALIFYING rounds for The Toreador intramural golf tournament to be held at the Meadowbrook course are scheduled for March 28 and 29. Finals in the tourney will be the following weekend, April 4 and 5.

The Toreador tourney is to be held for students without ranking positions on the varsity golf team. Freshmen as well as upper classmen are eligible for the meet, tournament officials said.

**List Awards**

"Flights are to be arranged for those who shoot the average game of golf." The Toreador representative announced. "If you shoot in the 10's, then this tourney is for you. Medals will be given to winner and runnerup in every flight."

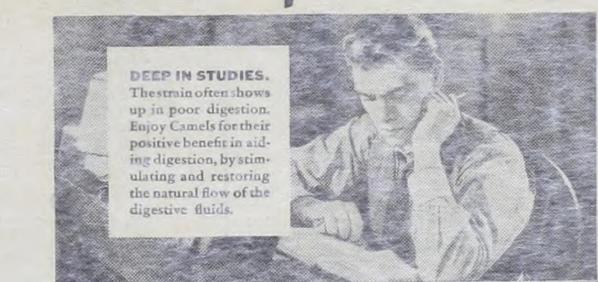
The winner of the championship flight is to receive a 12-inch bronze trophy, rather than a silver award. The runnerup in the championship flight will receive a gold charm. Winners and runnerup in the other flights will receive the same style of trophy.

**Charge Small Fee**

An attempt to receive tournament green fees is being made by the tourney officials. A small entrance fee of 50 cents for tournament green fees will be charged each student.

"This fee is to cover expense of the trophies," tourney officials said.

## For Digestion's sake—smoke Camels



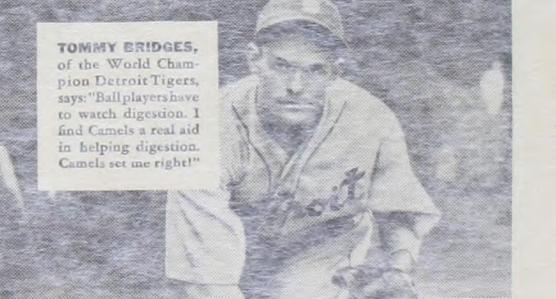
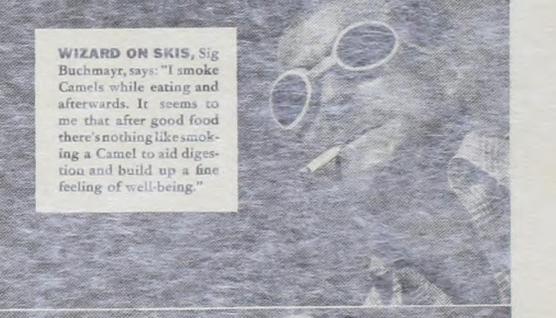
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# Men's Dormitory Association Gives Dance In Dining Room This Evening

### Quarterly Club Program Lists Talk By Head Of Applied Arts

St. Patrick's Day theme is to be featured in decorations for the semi-formal dance sponsored by the men's dormitory association this evening from 9 until 12 o'clock in the dining room of the campus residence.

### Fuqua To Play

Mrs. Bennie Buford, social director of the dormitory, is to pour punch. Special guests include Messrs. and Mesdames James G. Allen and Lonnie Langston.

Duane Fuqua and his 11-piece orchestra plays for the affair, which is being arranged by the association president, Preston Conery, and a social committee headed by Charles Cosgrove.

### Ko Sharis' Breakfast

Other entertainments on the social calendar feature the Quarterly club luncheon, Las Chaparritas club informal party this afternoon, and a lean year dance and breakfast for Ko Sharis club. At 2 o'clock the Fireside Forum featuring a musical program is to be conducted in the lounge of the women's dormitory followed by the Alpha Chi fraternity tea and the meeting of the College Young People's group and their guests at Seaman hall at 7 o'clock with Lorena Odum as hostess for the affair.

### Miss Krause Entertains

Miss Krause Entertains at a tea dance this afternoon, to be followed by a 9 o'clock breakfast given by the patronesses tomorrow morning.

The dance, a "leap year" event begins at 4 o'clock in the Hotel Lubbock junior ballroom. The meal is to be served at Treg Top Inn.

Guests at the dance will be Bruce Zorns, George Carter, Merle Jones, Lewis Kerr, Bill Yeatts, Sid Stout, Duane Fuqua, Wayne Sellers, Albert Conaway, Emerson McGee, Charles Ashby, Dudley Ray, Redford Caldwell, Howard McNeese, Robert Butcher, Monroe Dunn, J. T. Epperson, Jack Bostick, Homer Hall, Earl Dodd and Frank Bennett.

### Their "escorts" include

Dorothy Walker, Evelyn Sloan, Natalie Tandy, Mildred Francis, Martha Vernon Smith, Doris Johnson, Iyle Glenn Abbott, Katherine Johnston, Betty Gilbert, Roubie Tripitt, Pauline Phillips, Frances Brown, Dorothy Hembree, Frances Cooper, Bette Krauss, Helen Bostick, Jo Griffin, Marian Bullock and Natalie Crossby.

### Girls Are "Slags"

Attending as "slags" are Queenelle Sawyer, Mary Jo Bledsoe, Geraldine Youngblood, Dorothy Peterson, Adeline Walker, Mary Frances Johnston, Dorothy Rylander, Cora Fox Yonge, Lorena Owens, Laura Lee Davis, Lella Mae Zorns, Frances Mayhugh, Maxine Burrus and Frances Moore.

### Hostesses for the morning affair

include Mesdames H. F. Godeke, Clark Mullican, W. A. Jackson, Hubert Allen, O. A. St. Clair, A. B. Strehli, A. J. Humphreys, M. C. Overton, J. L. Nisbett, W. H. Bledsoe, R. C. Harvey, R. M. Maddox, J. H. Murdough, H. M. Crain, O. V. Adams, Frank L. Winn, V. L. Doughtie, Robert Allen and Misses Agnes True and Ruth Horn.

### Hold Supper

Irene Killough is in charge of an ice cream supper which will be held Saturday night at the First Presbyterian church for the people's department.

## California Debate Team Meets Tech Here Tuesday

(Continued from page 1) Southwestern Kansas tournament in Winfield, where seven states were represented. The silver cup came to Tech as winner of first honors in the meet at Abilene Christian college, and Tech lost in the semi-finals at the recent contest in Durant, Okla.

The western team is making a three weeks tour of the Southwest, invading six states. Besides the Lubbock team, Homer and Bell argue with University of Mexico, Abilene Christian college, University of Texas, Texas A. & M., Southern Methodist university, University of Colorado, University of Wyoming, Utah State college, University of Utah, and the University of Nevada.

### GORDON SPEAKS

Dean James M. Gordon of the arts and sciences division spoke to a group of Presbyterian men in Slaton Wednesday night.

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## Co-Stars In Feature At Palace



CYLVIA SIDNEY and Henry Fonda take leading roles in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "Trail of the Lonesome Prairie." Here the players are shown, in a scene from the picture coming to the Palace theater for tonight's preview and tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday.

## Baseball Officials Make Final Arrangements

### Intramural Association Issues Contracts To Circuit Members

Members of the Intramural Athletic association baseball leagues made final arrangements before the scheduling of the 1936 season games Thursday night in a called meeting in the gym.

Contracts were issued to members of the social and independent leagues. The Board of Commission ordered league members to have as many as 11 contracts in the board's file at least seven days before the opening games. The player limit is 20 men. However, league authorities specified that if a league team had not signed more than 11 players when the season opened, the club could sign players, not under contract, within a period of 24 hours before a scheduled game.

### Pass Measure

Social league members passed a measure eliminating men other than members as players with the social teams. A motion also passed in which the winner of the social league will not play the champions of the Independent league for the intramural title. But an all-star social league team will be selected before the end of the season to play in the championship series.

Both loops agreed on a measure suggested by the Board of Commission to schedule games every day including Sunday, and leaving Saturday open for postponed games. Double headers will be played on the Sunday dates. The schedule to be drawn up by the Board of Commission next week includes approximately a 10 game league schedule, beginning on Wednesday, April 1, and extending through Wednesday, May 20. The championship series will be played on Saturday and Sunday, May 23 and 24.

### Adopt Rules Soon

A representative from each of the league circuit, acting as a chairman of his loop, will be selected by the team managers at the next session of the two loops, Gwynn Dowell, chairman of the Board of Commission said.

The rules governing intramural baseball on the campus will be drawn up and printed in The Toreador before the season is officially opened.

## College Faculty Members Lose "Best Friends"

If an old adage is true, two faculty members have recently lost their best friends.

"Bosco," a great Dane belonging to Dr. A. L. Carter, English department head, last week was found dead from strychnine poisoning, and three days later Julien Paul Biltz, head professor of music, discovered his own canine companion had died from the administration of ground glass.

### Guard Pets

Tragic as the happenings were, owners of the dogs felt rather a resentment toward the unknown assassins. "Bosco" had been an object of admiration among his master's neighbors because of his majestic canine beauty. "Tech," the little dog of the music department head named for the college, had endeared himself to students with his eternally wagging tail.

Other dog owners of the two neighborhoods are guarding their pets closely to avoid losing them in what seems to be an epidemic of ruthless canine murders.

## Club Presents New Members And Pledges

### Las Vivarachas Entertain With Formal Dance At Downtown Ballroom

As a large silver wheel turned around slowly, fifteen new members and two pledges of Las Vivarachas club were presented at an annual formal dance given last evening in the Hotel Lubbock ballroom.

An embankment of greenery and flowers and the illuminated club crest centered the revolving tract. In a garden created by a picket fence, on which vines and flowers were entwined, the presentees were introduced to alumni, patronesses, and guests of the hostess club. The girls, whose dresses harmonized with the decoration theme, were Anabel Allen, Leora Darsey, Mary Echols, Sheila Jones, Dorothy Lofland, Katherine Neal, Laverne Roach, Virginia Stovall, Winifred Weeks, Marian Gross, Lila Marie Swannan, Betty Lou Price, Addie Lee Terrell, Louie Wright, Wynnefred Warren, all new members, and Geraldine Gibson and Tommie Frank Jones, pledges.

### Bradley Plays

Ned Bradley's orchestra played for dancing, which was chaperoned by Misses Ruth Firtle and Jonnie McCrery, and Dr. and Mrs. William Curry Holden.

Their dates were Messrs. Durwood Bradley and Truman Camp. Hostesses for the affair included Madeline Neves, Mary Etta Bean, Mildred Blanton, Emily Davis, Emma Dean Hingham, Billie Boyd, Virginia Newton, Othella Daniel, Lola Mave Grundy, Marian Hurmence, Idell Bacon, Mary Frances Standefer, Rosemary Duff, Genell Stovall, Frances McKee and Mesdames Paul and Frank Morris and Graham Holmes.

### Dates Given

Their dates were Roger Clapp, Jim Vowell, James Fotts, Mack Seegin, Sam Bradley, Roy McCrory of Amherst, R. L. Reed, Henry Roberts, George Golligly, H. L. Haag, Bill Arnold, Forrest Welmhold, Dudley Wooten and Messrs. Norris and Holmes.

Escorts of the honored affiliates were Myron McCormick, Jesse Browning, W. G. Roberts, Jack Garlington, Grafton Henry, J. E. Radtiff, J. T. Epperson, Robert Shaw, Ralph Brady of Claude, Richard Browning, Billy Wilkerson, Troy Price, Carl Hyatt, Winston Brummett, Hunter Tolbert, Jim Blair and Shields Grvin.

## Former Student Accepts New Job

Cecile Horne, former Tech student and daughter of Cecil Horne, head professor of journalism work, has recently accepted a position with the Economy Advertising Company in Iowa City, Iowa.

Miss Horne last attended Tech in 1934. From here she went to the University of Missouri where she received her B. S. degree in journalism last year.

Miss Horne was a member of Las Chaparritas while attending Tech. She has affiliations with Chi Omega at Missouri university.

## Tilden Cancels Contract; Lack Of Space, Inadequate Lighting Cause Refusal

### Allen Says Tennis Club Is Unable To Answer Requests Of Star

(Continued from page 1) Yesterday, "An error in the estimate of the expenses for adequate lighting supply caused me to get in touch with Tilden and his troupe again. I did not want the crowd to be disappointed should Tilden refuse to play after seeing our situation," Allen stated.

### Sends Second Wire

After awaiting reply for two days, Allen sent his second telegram to New York headquarters Wednesday asking for an immediate answer. Yesterday afternoon Tilden refused to play after seeing our situation," Allen stated.

The Tennis club planned to take money made from the appearance of Tilden and construct courts on the campus. "This will not stop us in our efforts to secure funds for this purpose," Forrest Welmhold, organization president, stated late yesterday. "We ask the cooperation of the student body in assisting us in our campaign to raise the money for this purpose."

From the Crimson and White comes the following definition of the word face. "A fertile, open expanse, lying midway between collar and scalp, and full of chin, cheek and chatter. The crop of the male face is hairy, harvested daily with lather, or allowed to run to mutton chops, spinach, or full curtains. The female product is powder, whence came the expression 'Shoot off your face.' Each is supplied with lamps, snufflers and bread boxes."

Lois Paulsel, arts and sciences junior from Alice, was a guest of her sister in Knox City Saturday and Sunday.



(Continued from page 1) ROMAYNE DODSON is RESPONSIBLE for FRED BYRD going around in a TRANCE. The GRIDDER has been taking several SHOWERS each day UNCONSCIOUSLY.

Here's to BURNICE WALKER—a POLITICIAN who is just the same FELLOW despite his SUCCESS.

The LOVE BUG from MINERAL WELLS mostly through the AID of MARGARET BRASSAL has really BITTEN "Playboy" CLYDE THOMPSON. This playboy has been unable to EAT and TALKING in his SLEEP lately. That's a SURE sign.

The BOUQUET today goes to GRACE STENDEL—a FRIENDLY COED from Menard.

Also the WRANGLERS are to be COMMENDED for the AWARD given to HOP HALSEY their retiring and deserving PREXY.

The DORMITORY boys are giving a dance TONIGHT. If you DON'T BELIEVE all WOMEN are SNAKES, be there and KEEP your EYES open.

The STUDENT pushing the NASTY PEN this week was GEORGE "TEN SECTION" CARTWHEELERS from the HEART of TEXAS. His FUTURE address will be WINK, TEXAS in care of "PLEASANTLY PLUMP" MATHESON—if you don't LIKE these PARAGRAPHS.

LOVE,  
SALLY

## Cook's Entry Annexes Title

### Kemas Lose To Team In Final Game; Tennis Club Wins Honors

(Continued from page 3) in the consolation final. The half time score was 19 to 5, and the final counting ended 38 to 16.

Eubanks led the Tennis club in shots, making about half of the number he attempted for points. Cowan also got his share of the shots in to make eight points, and Parker, another point maker, counted for ten tallies.

Jesse Holmes put up all of the Los Cam resistance. He made six points besides.

### THE BOX SCORES

Kemas		fg	ft	pf	tp
Breeshear, f		0	0	4	0
Clark, f		0	0	0	0
Crowell, f		1	1	2	3
King, c		3	2	2	8
Heard, g		4	1	2	9
Jordan, g		0	0	0	0
Cofman, g		0	0	0	0
Hixon, g		1	1	0	3
Totals		9	5	10	23

### Cook's Independents

Cook's Independents		fg	ft	pf	tp
Cloyd, f		4	1	2	9
P. Cook, f		4	0	1	8
Benton, f		2	0	0	4
Jagers, c-g		0	1	1	1
Howell, s		1	0	1	2
Key, g		1	1	2	3
Hughes, g-c		2	1	1	5
Brummett, g		0	0	0	0
Totals		14	4	8	32

Half time score—Cook's 15, Kemas 5. Timeouts—Kemas 3, Cook's 1. Technical fouls—Heard 3, Officials—Garrett and Wilkinson.

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