

All-College
Dance Next
Saturday

Student Council
sponsors affair
at gym. Ned
Bradley's band is
to play.



The TOREADOR



AWS Chooses
Officers Today

Organization President
Urges All Members
To Cast Ballots

VOLUME XI

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1936

TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 42

International Relations Club Members Leave For Conference Tomorrow

Crutcher And Bearden Appear On Program At Albuquerque

AT the International Relations club Monday night, Leon Crutcher, president of the club, and Victor C. Bearden, graduate student, presented papers on the "Advantages of Economic Nationalism" and the "Advantages of Economic Internationalism" that they will deliver at the New Mexico-West Texas conference of International Relations clubs to be held at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque Friday and Saturday.

This conference is held under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. James P. Howell, Tech senior, is corresponding secretary of the conference.

List Speakers

The principal guest speakers will be Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education, and Dr. Otto Nathan, lecturer in economics at New York University. Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, division assistant of the Carnegie Endowment, will also speak. Dr. Nathan's banquet address on Friday evening will be broadcast over station KOB at Albuquerque.

Tech students leaving tomorrow morning for Albuquerque are: James Toothaker, Don Henry, Leon Crutcher, Victor C. Bearden, Cyrus Landrum, Eugene Struve, Mrs. Gertrude V. Withers, James P. Howell, and John Sanderson. H. C. Pender, associate professor of government, will accompany them.

Members Given

Schools other than Tech which will be represented at the conference include Sul Ross State Teachers college at Alpine, Amarillo Junior college, West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon, Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy at El Paso and Wayland Junior college at Abilene.

McMurry To Debate Locals

Pendleton Matches Two Teams With Abilene Squad Tomorrow

McMurry college at Abilene sends two debate teams here this week to argue the intercollegiate question with Tech's representatives. Alton Hankins and Clay Thompson compose one team that meets an invading couple with Junius Carter and Noel Thompson taking sides against another representative.

The McMurry teams are returning to Abilene after their annual tour through Oklahoma, New Mexico and western Texas.

Arranges Debates

The teams are to debate in room 202 Administration building tomorrow night. The discussion on the question, "Resolved that Congress Shall Have the Power by a Two-Thirds Vote to Override a Decision of the Supreme Court Declaring Its Acts Unconstitutional," begins at 8 o'clock. Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, director of debate, stated yesterday.

Miss Pendleton is arranging debates with the University of Southern California here this month. The director plans to enter a team in the annual tournament of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech at Gainesville, Fla., in April.

Dorothy Neuhardt, arts and sciences senior from Amarillo, spent the week-end with her parents.

Spring Brings Diversion Problem For Collegians; Open Space Lures Students

"In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," some poet has written.

The writer may have been right to some extent, but spring turns the clock back for local collegians. With longer afternoons to spend loafing in the sun with the pet heart throb, the problem is—what to do?

Don Skates

It's fun to thump your nose at sophistication and don a pair of skates. That is, it's fun if you learned to manipulate a pair of rollers back in prep school days. But it's dangerous business for amateurs. Any camera man might snap some amusing pictures of Tech's fair coeds awkwardly pushing along on skates at the risk of breaking an arm or leg—or else.

Ride Bikes

Bicycles are 'tops' with both eds

School Officials Add Saxophonist To Artist Course

A concert saxophonist was added to the summer artist course program Monday afternoon at a meeting of a committee in charge of the short session entertainment. The saxophonist is Cecil Leeson, proclaimed by Edwin Franko Goldman as "the finest saxophone player I have ever heard."

The saxophone number will appear during the second term, Dean James M. Gordon announced. Sigmund Spaeth, "the tune detective," said that Leeson "brings to that much abused instrument a new beauty of tone and an astonishing technique," and Esquire magazine critic says that "he has no rival as a saxophone player."

This number completes the summer schedule, which also includes the Goodman Theater players, Miriam Winslow dancers, a band concert in connection with the summer band school, directed by Prof. A. A. Harding, leader at the University of Illinois, Irene Bewley, a character artist, and Dr. Harlan Tarbell, teacher of magic.

Six thousand copies of the 64-page 1936 summer school bulletin will be delivered to school officials by the Tech Press tomorrow morning.

Dowell Schedules Baseball Meeting

A second intramural baseball meeting will be held tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in the gym. Gwynn "Mud" Dowell, recently appointed director, announced yesterday.

The purpose of this meeting is to determine the number of teams seeking membership in the intramural leagues. Loops and rules, governing franchise, etc., will be discussed at the meeting. A governing body is to be appointed during the party to organize the circuit, Dowell said.

Begin Practice Soon
The baseball director is anxious that all teams, whether soft ball or baseball, who plan to enter either of the leagues have representatives at the gathering.

Actual league play is not expected to start until the last week in March, Dowell stated. However, practice games will probably commence soon, he added.

Plan Organization
Suggestions have been made to organize the leagues under a governing body with a set of governing and playing rules. This matter will be discussed at the meeting tomorrow. Plans are underway to form either one loop or divide the clubs into two circuits designated by social club and independent entries.

Work in getting the diamonds into shape is to start soon, Bert Huffman, director of intramural sports, stated this week. Soft ball diamonds are to be built also, Huffman said.

GARRISON RETURNS
Ward Garrison, BBA graduate, has returned to Lubbock after spending several months in Kansas City, Mo. He will travel for the Stone Hardware and Supply company of that city in their West Texas and New Mexico territory.

Dr. Fred G. Harbaugh, associate professor of animal husbandry, is ill in the West Texas hospital.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE
Dr. W. A. Jackson, chairman of the athletic council and head of the government department, will attend the Economic conference at Southern Methodist university while in Dallas this week. He will be in conference with Centennial officials this afternoon concerning the proposed Hardin-Simmons football game with Tech.

Department Head



Acting head of the animal husbandry department, Ray C. Mowers, accompanies the junior livestock team to Fort Worth this week. The team coach has been preparing the local judges for competition in the second largest judging contest in America, which starts there Saturday.

Fine Chooses Junior Team

Tech Judges Participate in Downstate Contests; Depart On Friday

Members of the junior dairy judging team and their coach, Casey Fine, leave Friday to participate in the contests at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show in Fort Worth Monday. The instructor in animal husbandry named Pegues Houston of Stanton, Billy Mitchell of Snyder and Ralph Riddle of Lubbock to compose the team. These students were selected after a series of preliminary tests.

Six other colleges are entering the contests. They are Texas A&M, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, New Mexico A&M, Panhandle A&M, Oklahoma A&M, and Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville. J. W. Ridgway, Fort Worth, will be in charge of the contests.

Offer Award

Special awards are to be made to the winning team by R. L. Poup, Dallas, and the Texas Jersey Cattle club. Medals will be given by A. L. Darnell, College station; Jack Shelton, Luling; and the Rio Vista Dairy farms, San Antonio. Universal and Peruna mills of Fort Worth will entertain all seven teams at a banquet Monday evening.

The college has been represented in these contests for several years, winning first place one year. Last year the local dairy judges placed fifth.

Strout Plans Oversea Trip

English Professor Heads Party To Visit Spots In South Europe

A European tour through Scotland, England, and parts of France, Belgium, and Holland will be sponsored by Dr. Alan L. Strout, professor of English, this summer. The tour will be open to the public. Students making the trip who have completed sophomore work in English will be given six hours credit in English.

Leaving here July 22 and returning August 30, the party will visit the Ayr and the Burns country, Loch Lomond, Edinburgh, and the Trochairs, Abbotford and the Scott country, Chester and the Wye valley; Windsor and Stoke Poges, scene of Gray's "Elegy," and Oxford. Three days each week will be spent in London and Paris, and motor trips are to be made through Belgium and Holland.

A 16-day extension trip into France is optional. It would include visits to the chateaux, the Pyrenees, the Cote d'Azur, the Mediterranean district, Avignon, and the Alps.

Cost of the tour will be \$435. The extension tour adds an additional \$170.

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Debaters Lose To Teachers In Durant Meet

Oklahomans Win Meet; Hankins, Thompson Receive Honors

DEFEATED in the semi-finals by the team from which they won the Abilene Christian college tournament earlier this year, Clay Thompson and Alton Hankins, college representatives in the debate tournament at Durant, Okla., ranked high in individual honors. Team winners were Frank Gibbard and Billy Green, Southeastern Oklahoma Teachers college debaters.

Forty-six teams entered the Durant contest Friday and Saturday. In the first preliminary round, Tech debaters defeated Austin college, North State Teachers college, and Hardin-Simmons, losing to Abilene Christian college. In the second round, Thompson and Hankins defeated Southern Methodist university, East Texas Teachers college, and Ouachita (Arkansas) college.

Locals Win
Progressing into the elimination rounds, Tech won a unanimous decision over Southwestern Louisiana institute. Tech team took a similar decision over Oklahoma university in the quarter-finals. The Durant delegation defeated Thompson and Hankins 3-2 in the semi-final round, going on to win over Baylor in the finals. Thompson and Hankins had defeated Gibbard and Green in semi-final rounds at the ACC tournament in Abilene a month ago. Thompson was awarded second individual honors for the meet, scoring a rating of 151. Hankins' rating was 233.

Meet Californians
The Durant meet brought the total of debates to 26 this season for Tech teams. They have lost only four of the number, dropping two affirmative and two negative contests.

The University of Southern California is sending a two-man delegation to the campus March 24 for a debate with the local team. Plans are also underway for entering Tech teams in the Southern Association of Speech Teachers debate tournament in Gainesville, Fla., early in next month. Tech debaters have not entered this meet previously.

Home Economics Division Sponsors Art Exhibit Series

The applied arts department of the home economics division is sponsoring a series of exhibits which are being used as illustrative material for applied arts classes. The present exhibit of rare photographs made by Miss Carlotta Corporation, member of the faculty at Texas State College for Women, will be displayed in the entrance hall of the Home Economics building through Saturday.

Other exhibits which will follow are: a collection of Sheswater pottery; a print exhibit of aqua tints and dry points by Gene Kloss of Taos, Mexico; a group of lithographs by Kenneth Adams of Taos and Alexander Hogue of Dallas; and an exhibit of textiles by outstanding designers.

The department has made tentative plans to secure some textiles by Ruth Reeves of New York for exhibition also.

Miss Martye Poindexter, associate professor and acting head of applied arts, is in charge of the exhibits.

Ratliff Speaks To Press Club

Downtown Paper Staff Member Points Out Make-Up Trends

"The trend in make-up of the modern newspaper is toward getting more stories on the front page and making it more readable," said C. W. Ratliff, managing editor of the Avalanche-Journal, in a discussion of "Make-Up and Type Faces of a Newspaper" at a meeting of the Press association Monday night.

Ratliff's talk was illustrated by front pages from over fifty newspapers from different sections of the United States. The members of the association asked questions concerning the papers and subjects related to journalism.

The "Leap-Year dance" to be held March 27 was discussed and arrangements for final plans were made for the next meeting Monday night. The program for this meeting will include a speaker and submitting guest list for the dance. All journalism majors are asked to attend by Burnice Walker, president of the organization.

Barnett Prepares Talk For Meeting Of Group

Dr. Albert Barnett, professor of education and head of the teachers' placement bureau, will speak on "How to Apply For a Teaching Position" at the Education society meeting Thursday night at 7 o'clock in room 220 of the Administration building.

A general discussion of the topic will follow the address. All education majors and those taking education are urged to attend by Dr. A. W. Evans, head professor of education and organization sponsor.

Junior Livestock Judging Team Goes To Ft. Worth

Band Commences Tour On Monday

Personnel of the 60-piece Matador band delegation for the spring tour which starts Monday will be announced today. D. O. Wiley, director, said yesterday.

The tour lasts four days, covering fourteen West Texas cities. The band members will travel in three chartered busses, leaving here early Monday morning and returning Friday or Saturday. Tahoka will be the first concert location. Musicians will unload for a program there at 10 o'clock. That afternoon they will play at a school children's matinee at Lamesa High school, and that evening in Big Springs.

Play At Odessa
Midland, Odessa, and Wink are included on the route for the second day. A Monarchs theater building will house the Tech band there Wednesday morning, and Fort Stockton and Iraan will be hosts later that day. The following day will see concerts in McCamey and Big Lake, with a tentative performance in San Angelo that evening.

Go To Abilene
The Matadors open the next day at Big Spring in the High school auditorium, journeying to Winters in the afternoon and to Abilene in the evening. Wiley is still negotiating for an appearance the next morning at Abilene Christian college.

Wiley initiated the band spring tours last year with a journey north of Lubbock, covering a number of Panhandle cities.

Director Wiley is making plans for the annual summer band school to be held on the campus during first term of summer school.

Redding Appears On Program For Museum Society

Another number on the year's program of the Tech Art Museum association is scheduled for March 17 in the engineering auditorium. It is to be an illustrated lecture by Professor R. F. Redding of the textile department on "Early American Textiles."

This lecture is to be illustrated with authentic pieces of early textiles and ties in with recent lectures on early American art by Prof. R. L. Lockard.

Several exhibitions are being planned as other numbers on the program for the society. Paintings by Frank Klemp, eminent Texas artist, are on display now in the auditorium, and exhibitions from the American Federation of Arts and Southern Arts League are expected later in the year.

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Coaches Team



Announcing the members of the junior dairy judging team this week, Coach Casey Fine and the judges leave Friday for Fort Worth. The team will participate in contests at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show Monday.

(See story in column 3)

AWS Chooses Heads Today

Spraggins, Zorns Appear On Candidate List As Presidency Nominees

All women are eligible to participate in the election today of officers for the Association of Women Students during the ensuing scholastic year. A box has been placed in the east rotunda of the Administration building, Katherine Leidigh, incumbent president, urges all women students to cast their ballot. The polls open at eight o'clock this morning and close at five o'clock this afternoon, Miss Leidigh stated yesterday.

Lois Spraggins, junior home economics from Sherman, and Leola Mae Zorns of Meadow, journalism major in the arts and sciences division, were nominated for the association presidency at a special convocation last week in the college gymnasium.

List Officers

Katherine Johnston of Lubbock and Helen Lehmborg of Mason appear on the ballot as candidates for vice-president. Dorothy Walker, Amarillo, and Lila Marie Branner, Aspermont, seek the office of secretary-treasurer of the association. Listed for the presidency of the Junior Council are Nell Walker of Memphis and Marjorie Elder, whose home is Cuero.

Present officers of the association besides Miss Leidigh are: vice-president, Mary Frances Johnston and secretary-treasurer, Nell Walker, who succeeded Mrs. Melvin Schumpert recently. Miss Spraggins is president of the Junior Council, Pauline Phillips is vice-president and Miss Zorns, secretary-treasurer.

Shadle Talks

During the convocation last week Harmond Shadle, president of the Forum, outlined the point system as used in relation to outside activities. Miss Leidigh presented the budget for the year. The association voted to pay twenty-five cents from their deposits to the organization.

Dr. W. C. Holden, acting head of the history department, discussed the Texas Centennial, stressing the part that West Texas is playing in the anniversary celebration.

High School Students Enter Annual Judging Contests Here This Month

ANNUAL judging contests for West Texas High school students taking courses in vocational agriculture will be held for the eleventh time at the college March 30, the first day of the Lubbock Quality Meat show. The contests begin at 8:30 o'clock in the morning and continue throughout the day. Tech agricultural division facilities will be used with the aggie division faculty directing the meet and acting as judges. Ray C. Mowers, acting head of the animal husbandry department, has charge of the contests.

Give Rules

High schools may enter teams of three members each in any three of the following contests: dairy cattle judging, farm shop, plant production and grain judging, livestock judging, and poultry judging.

Judgers Leave Tomorrow For Contests At Fat Stock Exposition

PARTICIPATING in the second largest livestock judging contest in America, the college team leaves tomorrow to enter the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show meet in Fort Worth Saturday. Personnel of the junior team was announced following final workouts Saturday.

Ray C. Mowers, acting head professor of animal husbandry, designated five members of the team to make the downstate trip. They are: Winburn B. McAllister, Wabersford; Leldon Hudson, Wellington; R. C. Mitchell, Lockney; Raymond King, Floydada; and Hood Willis, Fluvanna.

Visit Farms

Enroute to the contest the team will visit the Johnson Hereford farm, Jackboro, and the T. H. Holt Sheep farm, Decatur. Eleven colleges have entered teams in the contests, an announcement from Fort Worth headquarters reveals. They are the University of Arizona, Tucson; New Mexico A & M college, Las Cruces; Southwestern Louisiana institute, Lafayette; Texas Tech; Texas A & M College Station; Louisiana State university, Baton Rouge; Oklahoma A & M college, Stillwater; Panhandle A & M, Goodwell, Okla.; University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.; Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan; and University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

Livestock experts who will pass contestants are: cattle, Jack Turner, Fort Worth; sheep, A. N. Patterson, Kansas City; swine, Fred Hale, College Station; horses and mules, Loyd Goodie, Dallas.

Win Places Before

Besides the cash prizes to be awarded by show officials, the following companies are offering special prizes: Armour and company, Western Feeders Supply company, Ross Brothers Horse and Mule company, Texas Cottonseed association, and Tom Frasier and John Clay and company. Medals are being offered by A. I. Walker, Dallas; Rufus R. Peeps, Tennessean, superintendent of the contests; Fort Worth Stockyards company; and C. B. Team, Horse and Mule company.

State Official Visits Campus

Lockhart Praises Rapid Growth Of College; Predicts Future

"The stride that Texas Tech has made in its ten years of existence is remarkable. The institution has a great future," Charley Lockhart, the 36-inch tall State Treasurer of Texas told a group of coeds Monday while riding over the 2,008 acre campus.

The diminutive disburser, when jokingly asked by a Toreador reporter for funds to build a library building, new agricultural buildings, a gymnasium and a stadium, told the girls that such authority was not within his jurisdiction.

Points Out Need

The treasurer stressed the fact that colleges and universities should teach more courses dealing with the functions of state and local government.

Lockhart, who is serving his third term as state's treasurer, was formerly Seury county treasurer. He was in Lubbock visiting a brother, G. E. Lockhart, and friends. He had lunch Monday in the women's dormitory. He is a candidate for reelection to the state office.

Name Winners

Winners last year were: dairy cattle judging, Post; farm shop contest, McLean; plant production and grain judging, Post; livestock judging, Tulla; poultry judging, Tahoka; sweepstakes, Tulla and McLean, tied; cotton classing, Lorenzo; Guernsey judging, Post; and raffish cutting, Hale Center.

Thirty-eight high schools competed last year.

The TOREADOR

Established in 1925

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE LUBBOCK, TEXAS

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Student Poll Tax Retards Growth Of A College Democratic Spirit

DURING the recent elections, hundreds of students were unable to vote because of an unfair clause which crept into our student governing rules last year.

The Student Council made an effort to alleviate the wrong by permitting students who did not have activity tickets to vote upon payment of a 25 cent poll tax. This action is commendable, but, naturally enough, very few students were willing to pay that fee, and the voting was surprisingly light.

There is a misunderstanding among students whom The Toreador has interviewed as to the method used in making the poll tax clause effective. Some students seem to think the tax was approved at a convocation last spring. Others who were at the convocation deny that they heard the matter mentioned. Others think the measure was included, but not definitely stated, in the other business voted on at the meeting.

WHATEVER the method, the clause is essentially unfair and undemocratic. Student and Administration leaders since the founding of Texas Tech have exercised their utmost powers to make this college a democratic institution. The poll tax is doing more to destroy that spirit than any other practice. Officers elected are just as representative of students who do not buy activity tickets as of the remainder of the matriculates, and the fact that students are so hampered financially as to be unable to buy activity tickets or poll tax receipts should not justify their exclusion from voicing opinions on any matter which concerns the college.

In view of the fact that the clause has been ameliorated to the extent of allowing separate purchases of poll tax, then the next step is to abolish the infamously undemocratic measure as soon as possible. The evils of the poll tax system are evident enough. With the recently enacted amendment, it would be possible for a candidate to buy 200 votes—enough to throw an election—for fifty dollars. It is hard enough to guard against fraud in any college politics, without such a great temptation being thrown in the path of an overzealous office seeker. The Toreador urges immediate action on the question.

Today's Thought

The ladder of life is full of splinters, but they always prick the hardest when we're sliding down.—William L. Brownell.

"A publisher is after Haile Selassie for a book. It would describe the feeling of a conquering lion on being thrown to the Christians.—Portland Oregonian.

For Less Glorification Of The Pence In Education

IN times of anxiety and discontent, when discontent has engendered the belief that great and widespread economic and social changes are needed, there is a risk that men or States may act hastily, rushing to new schemes which seem promising chiefly because they are new. People catch at expedients that have a superficial air of practicality, and forget the general theory upon which practical plans should be based. It is education and its proper application that people should look to.

Modern doctrines of equality have discredited the ancient view that the chief aim of instruction is to prepare the few wise and good for the government of the State. It is not upon this world but also upon the material things of this world, power and acquisition of territory, industrial production, commerce, finance, wealth and prosperity in all its forms, that the modern eye is fixed.

MODERN education should have three chief aims.

One aim is to fit the student to be at least explorers, even if not discoverers, in the fields of science and learning.

A second is to fit them to be leaders in the field of action, leaders not only by their initiative and their diligence, but also by the power and the habit of turning a full stream of thought and knowledge upon whatever work they may have to do.

A third is to give them the taste for, and the habit of enjoying, intellectual pleasures.

Many moralists, ancient and modern, have given pleasure a bad name because they saw that the most alluring and powerfully seductive pleasures, pleasures which appeal to all students alike, were indulged to excess, and became a source of evil. But all students will have pleasure and ought to have pleasure. The best way of drawing them off from the more dangerous pleasures is to teach them to enjoy the better kinds. Moreover the quieter pleasures of the intellect mean rest and greater fitness for resuming work.

AT the present time, however, there is a real danger—in some quarters at least—of unduly emphasizing the specifically vocational, or "practical" side of education. The man of affairs knows little or nothing of young minds and their limitations, or the educational values of the various studies in a school curriculum. He is prone to choose subjects chiefly or solely because of their immediate practical utility. Thus in his view the chief reason for learning a modern language is that business communications will thereby be facilitated.

Strong pressure is being brought to bear to commercialize American education, to make it subservient to wealth and convert the students into a money-making mob. A nation cannot last as a money-making mob. It cannot with impunity—it cannot with existence—go on despising literature, despising science, despising nature, despising compassion, and concentrating its soul on peace.

Daily Kansan.

Student Forum

COMPLIMENTS STUDENT PUBLICATION

Editor of The Toreador
Texas Tech Campus
Dear Editor:

It seems that all an editor of The Toreador gets is a kick in the pants so far as satisfying the readers goes, but reading the college paper is more than a habit with a number of your readers.

Your editorial policy and your backing up the student body as a whole suits me right down to the ground. Some of us here in the dorm haven't forgotten how we were backed up in the recent "food war" and we appreciate it.

Sallyport and One-Minute Interviews are plenty good but at times Sally seems to get in a rut or gets to running with one crowd. Let her remember there are about 2500 students on this campus and we doubt that "dirt" is confined to the small group that she hauls over the coals so often. One-Minute Interviews is a fair cross section of opinion on the campus and at least creates interest among the readers whether they agree or not with the opinions expressed.

Let me repeat that your paper is okay and that I hope you continue your good work and certainly I believe you will.

Just readers,
W. H. H. and C. T.

P. S. No apologies are due the "yellow sheet" distributors as far as we can see.
(Editor's Note: Thanks a lot for your complimentary remarks and your suggestion concerning the scandal column. We will call Sally into a private conference and secure a wider scope on campus scandal even if it is necessary to recruit some assistants.)

It's great kindness to trust people with a secret. They feel so important while telling it.—Robert Quinlan.

CAMPUS CAMERA



From Other Campuses

COLUMNIST at Ohio State university re-quotes the Cornell paper which relates how a professor of English received an essay which had been copied directly from a book. The professor announced that if the student guilty of plagiarism would see him after class, his name would not be divulged.

When the class was over, he found five fifty student waiting for him!—ACP.

Some of the common faults of instructors, according to students of abnormal and social psychology at North Carolina State, are: rambling in lectures, standing in awkward positions, wearing odd color combinations in dress, wise-cracking, and overuse of pet expressions.

An LAJC columnist tells the story of an eastern college student who, realizing at the last moment that a paper was due in his composition class, snatched one from the fraternity "library," typed it and handed it in. When the paper was returned, a bright red "A" was at the top, with a note to see the professor.

"Did you think this paper was worth an 'A'?" the instructor inquired.
"Why, no," answered the student modestly. "I only expected a 'B' when I wrote it."
"Well, it's worth an 'A', see?" replied the professor. "When I wrote it 15 years ago, it only got a 'C'. I'm glad to see it finally got its due recognition."

What price education? The New Republic reveals some of Purdue's trials and tribulations. Coeds work for four years, paying out a grand total of nearly \$3,000 for their education, graduate, and earn an average of \$975 a year.

Through The Lawrence Tech News, we learn of the frat pledge at Lehigh university who was sent for a mummy... of any type. Lacking funds and time for an archaeological foray to Egypt, but blessed with ingenuity, the hard-pressed pledge bound a salted mackerel in a muddy gauze. The fraters decided against making him eat his "mummy."

Champion Timber Topper Sam Allen of Oklahoma Baptist college is the holder of the 120-yard hurdle record.

THE NEW Palace SOUTH PLAINS FINEST Friday and Saturday THE FLAMING WEST MEETS THE FROZEN NORTH! HER STREAMLINED SWAGGER MADE MEN FORGET THE GOLD RUSH! KANDIKE ANNIE with VICTOR McLAGLEN A PARAMOUNT PICTURE ALSO MICKY MOUSE MARCH OF TIME PARAMOUNT NEWS

Somewhat Literary

The Fall Of The Mighty

FRESHMAN Smith from the Flat Hill section Has been a model, all perfection, Of how a student ought to bend His mind to academic end.

But these nights something's in the air, And Smith is—Smith is—where, oh where?

This admirable, shrewd young scion Was library hound and classroom lion; The men who write forgotten books Would have turned to Smith with happy looks.

But late yest're'n the moon was bright— And Smith missed out at the "lib" last night! Now Smith can write an A-plus theme; He takes to math like cake and cream; By foreign verbs he's never vexed; You could use his lab notes for a text.

But Smith has got a girl, I hear— Just watch poor Smith the rest of the year!

—Francis C. Cook

HOWELL WRITES BOOK

L. D. Howell, senior agricultural economist, has prepared a book on "Farm Prices of Cotton Related to its Grade and Staple." The facts were compiled from a four-year study of cotton prices over the southern states. Lubbock was used as a laboratory each year.

Howell was formerly professor of agricultural economics here.

Announcing

NEW ARRIVALS IN College Seal Jewelry

COMPACTS BRACELETS CIGARETTE CASES WRISTLETS LOCKETS CRAWAT CHAINS "SEE OUR DISPLAY"

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PERSONALITIES

D. O. Wiley... Matador band director... Came here in the fall of 1934 after organizing Simmons university cowboy band... Doesn't like ballyhoo publicity for his band... Smokes a pipe and an occasional cigarette... Works all the time... Gets hon-



ors but doesn't hunt for them... Likes to read verbal battles between Bob Cannon and Mach Machen... Can hum any piece of music as soon as he sees it... Is happily married... on of these faculty members who reads The Toreador... Can think of a wisecrack to fit any situation... Has a friendly grin... Has done a lot for Tech band... Decorates his office walls with autographed pictures of famous directors... Knows nearly every bandman in Texas... Is called "Prof" by all band members, who think he is "tops."

Chappelle And Ryan Will Attend Canyon Meeting

Vocational agriculture teachers of this district will attend a sectional meeting of the Northwest Texas Teachers Association at Canyon Friday, O. T. Ryan, district supervisor of vocational agriculture, announced yesterday.

Ray L. Chappelle, head professor of agricultural education, and Ryan are to attend the gathering.

BECOMES CASE SUPERVISOR

Sophia Eklund, junior student in the home economics division, has accepted a position as case supervisor of Kent and Gonzales counties.

Have You Played "Monopoly" Or "Politics"?

INTERESTING—ENTERTAINING

The Latest Rage In Games On Sale At

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PRINCE ALBERT SMOKE 20 PIPEFULS UNDER NO-RISK OFFER Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco ever smoked, return the packet tie with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY Winston-Salem, North Carolina PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE 50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

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Centennial Officials Seek Red Raider-Cowboy Grid Game

Athletic Council Chairman Arrives In Dallas This Morning For Confab

West Texans Flood Local Office With Requests For Texas Classic

THE much abated question as to whether Tech will accept Hardin-Simmons university's challenge to meet the ambitious Cowboys in the Centennial Cotton Bowl game in Dallas, October 31, for the West Texas football supremacy hinges on the outcome of athletic council chairman Dr. W. A. Jackson's sudden trip to the exposition headquarters in Dallas Tuesday.

Dr. Jackson left yesterday morning for the exposition center determined to settle the constant nagging the Hardin-Simmons officials have been making in an attempt to get the Red Raiders on their schedule next fall.

Tech Refuses Game

Tech severed football relations with Hardin-Simmons after the Red Raiders beat the Wranglers 9 to 0 in the season opener last fall. Continuously the Cowboys athletic directors have been banging at the Tech athletic department doors in an attempt to get the Raider officials to put the Cowboys on their 1936 schedule. But the Tech department refuses, because they cannot receive enough cash guarantee to play the Cowboys. The Tech-Hardin-Simmons game has been one of the biggest cards in West Texas for the last ten years. An Associated Press story carried in the Dallas News Friday announced that Tech's athletic council had refused to accept the Hardin-Simmons challenge.

Cowboys Willing

The Tech athletic council chairman did not make any statement as to the plans he had in mind in making the trip to Dallas. But he did announce that it was possible that Tech might play the Cowboys, providing another opponent cannot be secured, and the Centennial officials, as well as Hardin-Simmons come to Tech's financial terms. Otherwise he felt sure that any chance of Tech playing Hardin-Simmons would be unlikely. The terms that Tech would ask in playing Hardin-Simmons were not revealed.

A banner story appearing last week in the Dallas News about the proposed Tech Hardin-Simmons game said:

"Hardin-Simmons has a game scheduled for the date proposed but is willing to switch it to some other spot on its schedule and is more than anxious to appear on the Centennial program—especially if arrangements can be made to lure the Lubbock Red Raiders onto the gridiron with the Cowboys. The latter have been building up in athletic way and have risen to a place of prominence to challenge Tech's claims to superiority in West Texas. The Abilene school's prospects look so bright this year, in fact, that some Southwest Conference institutions have judiciously side-stepped customary warm-up encounters with the Cowboys. A game between them and Tech, however, would be no part of a warm-up but a genuine, major grudge battle that could be built into one of the classics of the entire season.

Wires Flood Office

Under the agreement made between Centennial officials and Tech, providing the Red Raiders would play in the Centennial Cotton Bowl, Coach Pete Cawthon's Matadors were to be matched with a strong intersectional foe. But Centennial athletic chairman Jimmy Stewart has been unable to secure the Raiders a suitable foe. Hardin-Simmons, apparently, has grasped the situation, and has been hounding the Centennial officials to match them against the Matadors.

During the last few days telegrams have been flooding the office of college officials from various legislative members, West Texas Chamber of Commerce executives, and other sources in an attempt to convince Tech's officials that a game with Hardin-Simmons would be "a natural," as one paper calls the proposed classic.

Ruckus Develops

October 31 is included as one of the West Texas Days at the Texas Centennial, and officials of the exposition are itching for a big game between this section's most powerful elevens.

A considerable ruckus developed between the Tech and Hardin-Simmons athletic departments sometime ago when Tech refused to put the Cowboys on the Raiders' card.

GOES TO OLYMPICS

Basketball's inventor, Dr. James Naismith of the University of Kansas, will be honored by the nation with a trip to the 1936 Olympic games at which basketball will be played for the first time. One cent from each admission to basketball games played during a week in February financed the gift.

Sam Baugh, star TCU football backfield ace, denied rumors this week to the effect that he was secretly married.



By BOB CANNON Sports Editor

Summer Coaching School Heads To Postpone Session

Tech's annual summer coaching school has been postponed until 1937, a letter to those who attended the school hereofore and to the press from the executives of the summer sessions announced Saturday.

The reasons for the temporary discontinuance of the school during the summer of 1936 are because the Olympics in Germany which will take most of the country's leading athletes and instructors, and the expansion of the Tech athletic plant that will be in progress at that time.

The letter said, "Those who have charge of the Texas Tech Coaching School in the past are unwilling to have anything except the best. For this reason it has been definitely decided to discontinue the coaching school during the summer of 1936. All other features of the summer program of the institution will be underway. Regular summer school courses in physical education will be given."

More than 2,000 of these letters were sent out to the coaches and instructors who attended previous sessions. The school will be resumed with a large faculty in 1937.

LIKE a child begging for candy a grown up eats. Hardin-Simmons keeps on begging Tech to play 'em next fall. . . . So bad do they want to play the Red Raiders next fall that they appeal to the Texas Centennial officials to ask Tech officials to sign them on the Matadors exposition date, October 31. . . . But Dr. W. A. Jackson, speaking for the athletic department in a press release to the Dallas and Ft. Worth papers, answered with a very emphatic "NO," with hopes that H&S will take a hint that Tech does not want to play the Cowboys next fall in Dallas, Abilene, here or Siam. . . . It took the West Texas State Teachers college four years to be convinced that the Raiders did not care to play the Buffs, and it'll probably take at least another year for the idea to soak in at Hardin-Simmons.

(See DOUBLE T, page 4)

Teams Draw For Places In Cage Tourney

Intramural Tournament Starts At College Gym Tomorrow

DRAWINGS for the intramural basketball tournament take place this evening at 7 o'clock in the gym under the direction of Coach Berl Huffman, director. The opening round is scheduled to get underway tomorrow afternoon beginning at 6 o'clock.

Teams who are planning to enter the meet and have not announced their entrance will have a chance to do so tonight at the drawings, Huffman said. Sixteen teams comprise the starting field. Two, or perhaps three more quintets will probably enter tonight.

To Complete Brackets "Team captains are the only members of the squads entering the meet requested to be present at the meeting tonight," Huffman announced. "In order to get the drawing over as quickly as possible, without any delay, it is important to us that you be on time for the drawing."

As soon as the drawings have been compiled, a list of the bracketing and the time the teams are to play will be posted on the bulletin boards in the Administration and Engineering buildings in the morning. The brackets and time

Farmer Makes Hole-In-One At Meadowbrook

Panny Farmer, ace Tech golfer and a favorite for the seeded position on the varsity team, joined the linksman's "hog heaven" Thursday when he deduced number nine at Meadowbrook club.

Using a two iron, Farmer's tee sailed high, dropped to the ground about 30 feet from the cup, rolled onto the green and plunked into the bucket.

"It was just plain d-m luck," Panny explained.

Ed Doherty, member of the foursome consisting of himself, Donald Doherty, and Bobby Bourland, contributed his bit to the sensational shooting by garnering an eagle on the par five, 580 yards 12th hole.

Tourney On Court Begins This Week

Twenty-eight entrants in the men's singles division start play in the first intra-division tournament of the year this week. Pairings for the tourney were made Friday. Final rounds are to be played Sunday, weather permitting.

Marshall Gordon, top notcher of the Tech team, is expected to retain his title. He opened the defense of his title by beating Bill McDavid, 6-1, 6-0.

Harry Jordan, Harry Taylor, J. D. Donaldson and Aubrey McCarty are the challengers for the top position. Jordan was second ranking player last term.

Tennis Balls

30c Each
2 For 55c
3 For 75c

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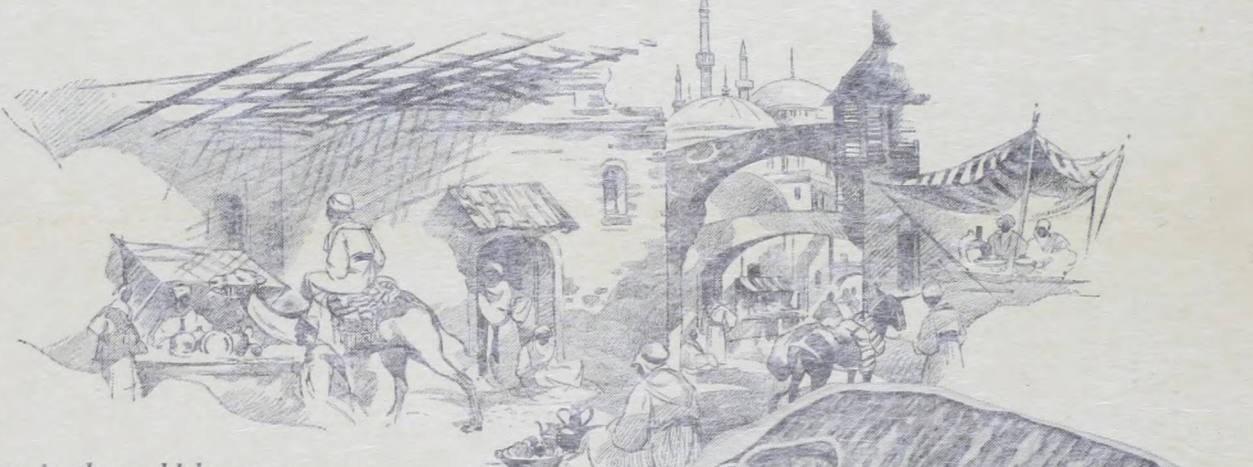
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Spring Season Brings Many Campus Affairs

College Calendar

Wednesday, March 11
Koshari club supper, 2435 Twentieth street, 6 p. m.
Social clubs, 7 p. m.
Las Armonias club, 220, 7:15 p. m.
Double T club, gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday, March 12
Esperanto club, 209, 7 p. m.
Education society, 220, 7 p. m.
YMCA and YWCA, 320, 7:15 p. m.
Double Key club dinner, home economics tea room, 7:30 p. m.
Friday, March 13
DFD club weiner roast, Buffalo Springs, 5 p. m.
Tennis club, 302, 7 p. m.
Las Armonias club party.
Community Young People's group, Seaman hall, 9-12 p. m.
Saturday, March 14
All-College dance, Student council gymnasium, 9-12 p. m.

Double Key Fraternity Hears State Official Tomorrow Evening

FRIVOLITIES, prompted by spring, continue with a buffet supper this evening, followed by a tea, weiner roast, party, formal dinner and two dances. Varied entertainments are being repeated as spring brings an occasion for frivolity.

An informal buffet supper this evening at 6 o'clock in the home of Roubie Triplitt, 2435 Twentieth street, is to be attended by Koshari club members, pledges and sponsors. Following the social, the club will have its regular meeting and program.

Double Key Plans Tea
Miss Lillian Peck, state supervisor of home economics, will speak at the Double Key club open house tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in HE104 after which a reception in the tearoom follows. Junior and senior home economics students, faculty members of the division and about fifty guests are to attend the affair. Emily Davis, society president, announces.

Las Armonias club, the newest organized social group on the campus, is to have its first party Friday evening when the members gather at the home of the society's president, Austine McDonald, 3206 College avenue, at 7:30 o'clock for progressive and group games.

The club's sponsors, Mrs. J. F. McDonald, Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Jackson, Mr. C. C. Galbraith and Miss Dollie Clements, are to chaperone.

Another Friday evening entertainment is a dance to be attended by the Community Young People's group at Seaman hall from 9 until 12 o'clock, Saturday evening Las Lesles club members and sponsors attend a formal dinner in the Hilton hotel Chismayo room at 7:30 o'clock. At 9 o'clock that evening, the Student Council sponsored all-college dance begins in the gymnasium with Ned Bradley's orchestra playing.

COLE TO TALK

W. C. Cole, manager of college bookstore, will discuss books at a meeting of South Plains Hobby club at 8 o'clock Tuesday at the Hilton hotel.

The business administration department installed 32 steel tables in the accounting laboratory this week, B. F. Condry, head of the department, announced Monday.

Christine Harris, arts and sciences freshman, visited her home in Fort Worth last week-end.

Large Number Attends Tenth Annual Affair

Engineers Hold Banquet At Girls' Dormitory; Nelson Speaks

OVER three hundred people attended the tenth annual engineer's banquet held in the Women's Residence hall Saturday night. Geological engineering terms were used as a log for the program that included Senator G. H. Nelson of Tahoka as principal speaker.

Dr. Leroy T. Patton, head of the department of geology and geological engineering, was toastmaster. Class speakers included: Hugh Ayers, freshman, Dan T. McDonald, sophomore, Elmo Knudson, junior, and Martin P. J. Minter, senior.

Introduce Guests

Special guests introduced were Dr. and Mrs. Bradford Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Randal, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Woods, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Representative J. Doyle Settle, Senator Nelson, Dean and Mrs. J. M. Gordon, Dean and Mrs. A. H. Leidigh, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Allen, Miss Pauline Hoover, president of the Home Economics club, Arvie Elliott, president of the Aggie club, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roberts, Mrs. Patton, and C. A. Benton.

The society voted to form an organization of alumni and ex-students to invite prospective pupils from high schools to enroll in Texas Tech engineering division. Dennis Probasco, president of Phi Psi, announced the incorporation of the engineering society loan fund.

Intramural Meet Begins This Week

(Continued From Page Three) will be changed as the tournament progresses.

Ends Wednesday

Consolation play will start immediately after the first round is completed. First round consolation games are carded for Sunday morning starting at 10 o'clock. The final rounds are to be played off Tuesday and Wednesday.

The final championship games are slated for next Wednesday night in the gym. With four first round games carded for Thursday night beginning at 6 o'clock, the first round playing of the championship fight will be concluded Saturday night, providing no more than 16 teams enter the meet. If more teams enter the meet, the first round games will be finished Sunday morning. Second round matches are carded for Monday night. Playing Tuesday and Wednesday nights will complete the tournament.

Officials for the tournament will be varsity basketball players, a man announced. Rules and regulations of the meet, drawn up before the first tournament was called off will be used by tournament officials.

Teams entering the meet are the LaFonda Night Hawks, Los Camaradas, Centaur, Los Ratos, Hornets, Silver Keys, Wranglers, Cook's Independents, Tennis club, North Plains, College Club, First Floor Dormitory, H. E.'s, C. E.'s Dormitory, Water Moccasins, and Kemas club.



By BOB CANNON Sports Editor

(Continued From Page Three)

Due to the Olympics in Germany, which will take most of the big time American athletic coaches to Berlin with the U. S. teams, the Tech Coaching school has been postponed a year, which, if you ask us, isn't a bad plan on the part of the athletic department... Of course, the coaching school could have been held easily enough, but only the leftovers would have been available for the Tech faculty... However, Lou Little, the miracle man of Columbia, had been signed, but not more than two or three other big time instructors could have been secured by promoters Cawthon and Smith... And the Raider coaches plan their football college to be the best, and to be the best, they must secure the top notch instructors... So in 1937, the coaching school can be predicted as being the biggest with the most complete teaching staff in its history.

PICKUPS...

From Frank Menke's new All-Sports Record Book, we discover these peculiarities: basketball is the most popular game in America, according to figures in attendance. Cage games attracted eighty millions last year, and the new American innovation, soft ball, ranked second with an attendance of sixty million. Football, all classes, pro and amateur, was fourth with only forty million having seen grid games in 1935... Baseball topped third place with fifty million.

ACCEPTS LOCAL POSITION

Christine Berrier, home economics graduate in 1934, has accepted a position as dietitian at the West Texas hospital in this city. Miss Berrier has just finished her work as student dietitian at Michael Reese hospital, Chicago, and The University hospital, Omaha. She is the first dietitian to be employed at the local hospital.

BUILDS HARMONOGRAPH

A precision harmonograph believed to be the only one of its kind in the United States has been designed and built by Milan Fiske, a college junior. The instrument demonstrates compounds of harmonic motions.

Christine Fincher, home economics freshman, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Hereford.

Hermone Shadle, arts and sciences senior from Aspermont, visited friends in Amarillo last week-end.

RETURNS SALARY

Ohio Wesleyan university's Dr. R. H. Walyer has given his salary back to the college for many years because a "modest" income from other sources provides for the necessities of life.

Marian Gross, junior arts and sciences student from Amarillo, spent the week-end with her parents.

Margaret Hess, arts and sciences senior from McLean, visited her home last week-end.



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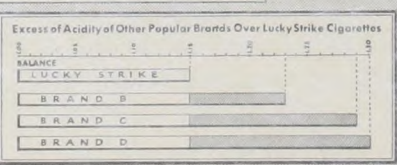
A LIGHT SMOKE

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes. They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("Toasting"); consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product. All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

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