

**Seniors Gather Tomorrow Night**  
President Green Calls Meeting In Room A302 At 7:30 O'Clock



# The TOREADOR



**Hear Afternoon Lecture By Byrd**  
Explorer Of South Pole Ice Wastes Addresses Students At 2 P. M.

VOLUME XI

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19, 1936

TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 36

## Admiral Byrd Speaks At High School This Afternoon

### Allred Names Wells To Take Board Position

### Local Merchant Succeeds Deceased Member Of Directorate

A PAST president of the Matador club, Spencer A. Wells, was named Monday by Governor James V. Allred to succeed the late Roscoe Wilson on the Tech Board of Directors.

The newly appointed director has been a resident of Lubbock for fourteen years, coming here in 1922 from San Angelo. He is vice-president of Hemphill-Wells Department store downtown. Wells has been active in civic life both locally and in the South Plains. He has been president of the Matador club, Lubbock Country club, and Lubbock Board of City Development. He is now a member of the board of directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and was at one time its vice-president. The only resident director of the college, Wells has also served as an official of the downtown Rotary club, and is now a member of the Lubbock High school athletic council and serving on an advisory board of the Ropesville community projects.

### Paper Comments

Authorities and townspeople were pleased with the appointment of Wells. An editorial in the Lubbock Morning Avalanche yesterday said:

"Ever since Tech's doors were opened, he has responded to calls for aid and counsel in many problems which have faced the institution and has been one of its best friends. Mr. Wells has been outstanding in that regard and can be expected, now that he is officially connected with Tech to do even a bigger and better job."

"Not only did the governor make a popular selection. He also showed his interest in Texas Tech by thoughtfully choosing a man whose record shows he was entitled to the place."

The new director assumed duties immediately. His position as a resident director makes him available for immediate conferences with administrative officials on questions that must be settled promptly. The board of directors will elect a new vice chairman.

### Athletic Heads Sponsor Show

### Pete Cawthon To Award Matador Letters At Fun Festival

Fun night, originally scheduled last Thursday night but postponed will be held tomorrow night in the gym under the direction of Gwynn "Kile" Dowell. The opening act is carded at 7:30 o'clock.

Midway in the program, which will include boxing, wrestling, trick roping and various other novelties, Coach Pete W. Cawthon will present letter awards to the 35 varsity football men. Freshmen numbers will also be awarded by the athletic director in the absence of Beal Huffman, frosh mentor.

The former A. A. U. lightweight champion, Jimmy Elder, will make his first Lubbock appearance against John Walters, another amateur of this section of the state. Joe Elder is carded against Ray Campbell, and Milton Coffey enters the ring with John Buck.

A series of novelty numbers appears on the program between matches.



JULIA MOORE seems to be GROWING very FOND of JACK BRADLEY. At least, the BLOND FRESHMAN COED "stood up" WILL ED WATSON recently and was SEEN leaving the dormitory with the SALESMAN on that night.

What WAS the PERPLEXING question about the STATUS of the WOMAN that the SENIOR Las CHAPARRITAS pledges did not KNOW? She was ASKED the MEANING of one SIX-LETTER word?

SALLY

### Tells Story Of Polar Exploration



DISCOVERIES made at "the coldest spot in the world" during his five months vigil there are only a minor part of the interesting and unusual facts about the South Pole to be given by Rear Admiral Byrd when he speaks at the High School auditorium this afternoon and tonight. Along with his lectures, the noted explorer of polar ice wastes, who comes to the city under the auspices of the college artist course committee, will show 9,000 feet of film taken on his last visit to the Antarctica region.

### Jury Vindicates Pender In Pre-Law Mock Trial

### Eubank Weighs Plaintiff Before Court Crowd; Lehberg Loses

By LOIS PULLEY

H. C. PENDER, associate professor of government, was found not guilty of the charge brought against him by Helen Lehberg, junior student, in a breach of promise suit tried Monday night in the Texas Tech District Court.

The plaintiff sobbed throughout the trial and fainted when J. W. Jackson, associate professor of government, testified concerning the broken engagement. The defendant showed no signs of emotion.

Pender Brags

Jackson, the first witness called by the prosecution, stated that "Mr. Pender was proud of the fact that he 'could woe them.' He not only proposed to Miss Lehberg at my house on November 7, but he promised to open speech clinics all over Arkansas for her."

He recalled the manner in which the engagement was broken, and quoted the "Playboy" as saying to Helen, "You know that I would never marry a sentimental fool like you. This Miss Lehberg fainted," he continued, "and Pender laughed, slapped me on the back, and said, 'Well I wowed them again.'"

Thinks He's Honey

"Pender thinks he is a 'honey' with the women," testified Ben F. Condray, head professor of economics. "On November 23, he told me he was going to have to let that baby know that he couldn't be roped in."

A stilled hush fell over the audience as the beautiful blonde took the stand. Her voice was barely audible as she sat with her downcast eyes covered by a veil. A little girl ran to the stand, saying, "Look, daddy, there's mother."

Plaintiff Recovers

The plaintiff quickly recovered and answered questions booming from the defense. She stated that (See BLONDE BEAUTY, page 6)

### English Professor Talks At Dormitory Next Week

The talk by Dr. A. L. Strout, associate professor of English, scheduled last Sunday in the men's dormitory was postponed until next Sunday because of the funeral of Roscoe Wilson, vice-chairman of the college Board of Directors.

This talk is one of a series of regular Sunday afternoon lectures sponsored by the men's dormitory association.

### Registration Figures Soar To New High

### Increase Of Fifty-Seven Shown In Registrar's Records For Year

SHOWING an increase of 57 enrollees over last year's registration figures which established a record for matriculation at the institution, figures for the 1935-36 session soared to a new high with 2,741 initiating registration for both semesters of the present school period. Last year 2,684 attended the college during the long session and summer school terms.

Two hundred ninety-eight new students have registered for the closing semester, the total now in college being 2,320. Although registration is not permitted except by permission from the administrative council, officials expect more to register this week.

### Issue Gradebooks

Gradebooks for last semester were issued this week with reports being mailed to parents of the students.

Increases were noted especially in three divisions of the college. More than 60 students registered in the agricultural division for the last semester than did during the opening session. The home economics division also noted a hike in their enrollment figures for the final four and half months period. Miss Margaret Weeks was unable to give the exact number yesterday but affirmed the report that an upward climb had been recorded by the division under her supervision. More students are attending classes in the engineering division this spring than at the same period last year.

### Set Record

More students registered the first day of registration for this semester than ever before in a single day, records in Registrar W. P. Clement's office reveal. With 1,877 passing through the doors of the college gymnasium where matriculation was being held, a record was set at the institution.

Since Tech opened the first year with a total enrollment for the long session and summer school of 1,379, the registration figures have more than doubled when compared with the sum enrollment of 2,741 already matriculated for this year.

### Political Race Gets Warmer

### Eight Candidates Begin Extensive Campaigns For Positions

Eight students are campaigning this week for election to offices as heads of student publications next year. All candidates presented petitions to the Student Council Friday afternoon, and the governing body is to meet tomorrow night to discuss final plans for conducting the election, which is to be February 28.

Winston Reeves, who is on the ballot for editor of the Ventana yearbook, is the only unopposed candidate for the four offices to be filled at the coming election. There is only one race in which three candidates have entered. Burnice Walker, Tommy McWilliams, and Fred Griffin are seeking the office of business manager of The Toreador, student semi-weekly newspaper.

Clay Thompson and Jim Lindsey are candidates for editor of the newspaper, while Wilson Gimes and Leonard Curfman are seeking election to business management of the yearbook. Both Lindsey and Curfman are candidates for reelection.

### Coeds Choose "Desire Of Heart"

### Ideal Man Must Be "Tall, Dark And Handsome," Say Campus Girls In Survey By Newspaper; List Qualities Of Independence And Humor

WITH spring romance (and sand) in the air and leap year offering the women a longed-for opportunity, Tech coeds express their views on men, marriage, and careers, in a survey made by The Toreador.

"My dream man is tall, dark and handsome," a lovely little blonde said. "But I've stopped growing that kind of men out here, so all I ask for is a man with a sense of humor?"

Remain Loving?

In answer to questions, nine out of every ten girls wanted their heart-throb to be tall, dark, and handsome. Strange that people always want what they can't have. But, anyway, there is hope for the short, blonde maids, for it seems that (See COEDS PICK, page 6)

### Name On Ballot



Clay Thompson of Lubbock is seeking the editorship of The Toreador for next year in the campus election to be held February 28. He is a senior student in the arts and sciences division.

### Student Hurt In Car Mishap

### Tumble From Automobile Almost Spells Serious Injury For King

Minor injuries were sustained by John King, senior student in the engineering division, yesterday morning when he fell from the side of the automobile on which he was riding as it passed in front of the boys' dormitory.

Dr. T. L. Morgan, school physician, who treated his injuries at the West Texas hospital following the accident, reported that King "had slipped places on his knees and arms, a cut on the right side of the face and concussion of the brain."

According to Herma Stokes, who "picked up" King on Collierville street, the car was moving at a speed of "from 15 to 20 miles per hour."

Gives Version

Eleanor Jungman, who saw the accident from a short distance, told The Toreador reporter that "it seemed as if King's head struck the concrete curb when he fell from the running board of the moving automobile."

Roberta Hunt stated that "she knew no reason that could have caused King to fall from the car." She was riding in the automobile with Miss Stokes at the time of the accident.

All three witnesses were unable to explain the accident. One advanced the theory that cold hands might have caused King to lose his grip.

Denies Statement

However, Miss Hunt denied this, stating that King was not on the car "long enough for his hands to get that cold." King had ridden about three blocks with the girls.

The attending physician at the West Texas hospital said yesterday afternoon that "King's condition was not serious." He was resting well, his nurse stated.

King is manager of the annual engineering show to be held this spring.

### Townsend Calls Meeting Of Y Committees For Tomorrow Afternoon

George Townsend, president of the campus Y associations, announces an important meeting of the cabinet members tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock in room 323 of the Administration building. Continuation of the financial drive and other business is the purpose of the meeting.

The following members are urged by Townsend to attend the session: Josephine Powell and Norman Davis, of the finance committee; La Vida Base, chairman of the program committee; Paton Price and Elizabeth Jones of the publicity committee; and Dr. A. J. Bahm, professor of philosophy and sociology. Bahm is faculty sponsor.

### Gargoyle Society Elects New Heads

Harry Buckley, senior architectural student from Fort Worth, was elected president of the Gargoyle society in a called meeting Friday afternoon. Other officers elected were vice-president, Howard McNeese; secretary, Natalie Tandy; and treasurer, Maston Jones.

These student officers of the organization composed of architectural and allied arts department students will serve for one year. Sponsors for the society are Prof. E. A. Kleinschmidt, head of the department of architecture and allied arts; R. I. Lockard, assistant professor; and Edgar Shelton, associate professor.

### Magazine Carries Article By Head Of Department

The February issue of West Texas Today, official magazine of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, is an article on sheep written by Ray C. Mowery, acting head of the department of animal husbandry.

"No Monopoly for the Ranchman: Farmer too Can Profitably Raise Sheep in West Texas," And Here's How," is the subject of the article. Mowery gives figures on the raising of sheep on farms, especially producing spring lambs, so popular in Kansas City markets.

### Explorer Of Ice Wastes Talks To Townspeople Tonight; To Show Film

### College Artist Course Heads Sponsor Appearance; Naval Officer Brings Story Of Scientific Discoveries And Exciting Adventures

GREAT scientific discoveries and the exciting adventures of the latest expedition into the blizzard-swept waste of the South Pole will become clearer to students and people of this section today when Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, greatest living conqueror of both areas of ice wastes, tells his own story which he illustrates with 9,000 feet of film at the Lubbock High school auditorium.

Routine, from dishwashing duties in an underground ice hut to simultaneous meteor and auroral observations conducted by the 36 scientists, aviators, technical experts, representing 22 fields, will be covered by the world-famous adventurer in his two lectures, one a matinee at 2 o'clock, the other at 8 o'clock this evening. Both addresses are to be made at the Lubbock High school auditorium under the auspices of the college artist course heads.

Probably little emphasis will be given the incident in which the admiral almost lost his life when he refused to call his willing men for assistance at Bolling Advance Base, 123 miles south of Little America, where he was poisoned by fumes from his oil stove. He was there studying climatic conditions at the world's southernmost weather station, compiling valuable information in his daily records in spite of his physical condition. Here he was subject to being buried alive, freezing to death, or sinking into the poisoned coma.

Features Flight

Several flights will be featured in the motion pictures of the expedition, which left October 22, 1933, from the United States for Antarctica, returning May 10, 1933. These include one made to map 200,000 square miles of hitherto unexplored area in the Pacific quadrant of the Antarctic circle, another one resulting in "identifying a vast area of 'unknown' as Pacific ocean and wiping out the hypothesis of an archipelago, and others taken to determine the general circulation of air in that latitude and glacial soundings in an autogyro with a seismic sounding device, an apparatus never before tried in that region.

Byrd's flight across the mountains of Marie Byrd Land resulting in the belief that technically these mountains form a link in the Andean fold chain between New Zealand and the Antarctic Archipelago is to be part of the illustrations of the exploration, which is rated more valuable than the first one.

Another discovery, the fact that (See ADMIRAL BYRD, page 6)

### Dismiss Classes

All classes and labs scheduled to meet after two o'clock this afternoon will be dismissed. This is being done so that students will be able to attend the matinee appearance of Admiral Byrd.

Students unable to attend matinee on account of work may have tickets endorsed for evening's performance, R. A. Mills, chairman of the artist course committee, emphasized this morning.

Don Murphy or Mills may be found in room 325 of Ad building.

### State Groups Meet Monday

### Members Of Agricultural Division Faculty Plan Program Of Talks

The State Certified Sorghum Seed Breeder's association will meet with the State Seed and Plant board on the campus Monday to discuss the production of state registered and certified planting seed.

A program of lectures on "Genetics and Plant Breeding" will be arranged by A. H. Leiden, dean of the agricultural division, and A. W. Young, associate professor of agronomy.

E. P. Humbert of Texas A. and M. college, chairman of the Seed and Plant board and secretary of the Seed Growers' association, will have charge of the meeting.

Other speakers on the program will be R. V. Miller, state department of agriculture; J. M. Del Curto, Austin; and J. A. Moore, Grand Prairie, members of the board.

### Association Plans Meeting

### Plains Museum Society Gathers On Campus During February

A tentative program for the Plains Museum association which holds its seventh annual meeting in the engineering auditorium on February 28 has been released. The association will attend an afternoon and night session.

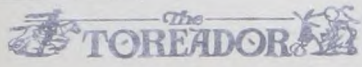
Program for the afternoon session, beginning at five o'clock includes: lecture by William M. Pearce, Lubbock graduate student, on "Survey of the Sand Hill Sites of Lamb and Bailey counties," and a talk "South Plains and Our Indian History," by Frank P. Hill of Tahoka. Following these two addresses, and announcements, an inspection of art exhibits will be held.

The meeting closes with announcements of art prize awards and honorable mentions, to be presented by Prof. E. A. Kleinschmidt, head of the architectural and allied arts department.

### Prof Refuses To Trade Grade For Valentine Rhyme

"I cannot work this problem mine. So I give you this, my valentine." This verse and a drawing of a fringed heart with an arrow piercing it was handed to J. H. Murchough, head professor of civil engineering, by H. R. Winn and Bruce Zorns. The two students had been unable to work their C. E. problems that were to be handed in on St. Valentine's day, and in resignation they handed in only a valentine's greeting.

Professor Murchough evidently appreciated the effort of the students. When he handed Winn's paper back, the grade was written: "Roses are red, Violets are blue, Zorns gets zero And so do you."



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Roscoe Wilson Leaves Heritage To Tech—A Life Devoted To College

SOMEONE has said that a life well lived, a character well sustained, constitute the greatest heritage which any man can leave to posterity.

Roscoe Wilson left to his legion of friends and co-workers, and to Texas Technological college, just such a heritage. He combined within himself such admirable traits of character as few men possess. His unerring sense of right and justice, his moral courage in defending those things which he believed to be right, his physical courage in the hours of suffering, his cheerfulness and infectious good humor, his friendliness and spirit of helpfulness toward all will long be remembered by all who came in contact with him.

He and Mrs. Wilson were always included in the circle of the faculty and were present at a large number of the social events of the college. They were indeed a very part of the institution itself.

ROSCOE WILSON gave his services freely in the early creation and location of the institution. He was a member of the Local Committee and did the legal work in the acquiring of the title to the land on which the college is now located. He had been a member of the Board of Directors since 1929.

As local member and vice-chairman of the directorate, Mr. Wilson performed services much beyond the knowledge of most people. He was in such full accord and understanding with all that was going on at the school, that his service was a helpful, constructive service at all times. He was more deeply interested in student affairs than most people could possibly know. Often he picked up students in his car who never knew that a member of the board was under the steering wheel and engaged them in gentle, kindly conversation about affairs of the college. He was an ardent supporter of all those things which are good about the institution—student organizations, student life, scholarship, athletics and social life.

FIRM in his conviction of right, he had the happiest way in the world of taking a position with a smile on his face. His rare sense of humor often smoothed out many a less-agreeable situation. He was so fair in all that he attempted to do that he was never found attacking his fancied enemies or abusing others. And yet in his quiet way he performed a great service in building Lubbock and in building Texas Technological college.

In his days of good health he always spoke of this section as "God's Country", although he was born away down in the southeastern part of the state. Only a short time before his death, he spoke of his longing to get back to "God's Country." And now he has come to "God's Country," leaving to the rest of us plainmen, citizens, friends, faculty and students, the heritage of a life well lived, a beautiful character well sustained to the very end.

Today's Thought

WHEN a man becomes self-satisfied he is headed downward. He is mentally dying; he is passing out insofar as his usefulness is concerned.

God forbid that a man should become satisfied with himself and his work. As one man put it "a man should never be satisfied but forever unsatisfied."

First secure excellence, then set your price. The world will pay it.—Leslie M. Shaw.

There Is An Opportunity For Closer Relationship

IT WORKS two ways. The professor expresses deep regret that a closer companionship does not exist between him and most of his students, and the more vociferous students bemoan the same situation.

Let the complaining students step into the shoes of their professor a moment. Perhaps he is teaching a class of one hundred, or more. Consider the difficulty he would encounter in trying to learn through his own initiative the temperament, problems, and personalities of each student. With the average cooperation, he is compelled to consider most of his class as so many units going through the mill. It is impossible for him to go to each student; the students must go to him. Even in the University, the mountain cannot come to the man.

Most professors give a blanket invitation to their classes to come around at any time for assistance or counsel. This is about as far as the teacher can go. The student must make the initiative then, and accept the invitation.

Perhaps the professor will not know you the first, or even the second or third time you call at his office to talk over some matter with him; but at any rate, this is the beginning of that professor-student contact which is one of the final tests in differentiating a successful university from a mediocre one.

TO suppose that each professor would be intimately acquainted with each student, and vice versa, is Utopian. It is not too much, however, for the new student to expect, and the old student to desire, a closer contact than that which now exists.

Five, or less, against a hundred are good odds in the student's favor—the student with five instructors, and the instructor with 500 students, or more. Even though some never discover it in their years at the University, and some others doubt it, the professor is a human being. He cannot be expected to do superhuman tasks. On the other hand, the job is an easy, and usually a pleasant one for the student. It is in his power to make at least four or five new friends a semester—men and women who can do more than teach, and when encouraged, will usually go out of their way to advise and assist.

The best time to begin cementing this friendship is now, at the first of the new semester. If the professor has already invited you to come around to see him, take up on it immediately. The course will be much more enjoyable to both student and professor if there is something more tangible between them than just a more or less common interest in a certain subject. And the student will find that at the end of the semester, he has made for himself something a good deal more valuable than three hours of credit.—The Daily Texan.

The Voting Question

IN PAST elections, the returns have shown that only about twenty percent of students enrolled in the college vote. Yet when the returns are announced, it is usually the ones who did not cast a ballot who "gripe" over the candidates elected.

The elections are held for the sole purpose of giving every student in college the right to choose his own candidate and boxes are always placed in each building on the campus for the convenience of students, so that all they need to do is merely stop by on their way to a class and check the name of the candidate wanted for respective positions and offices.

In the recent election of beauties, only 480 votes out of a possible 2,680 were cast. Whose fault is this? Nobody's except the students themselves, and if they were not interested enough in who won to cast a vote, then they should maintain their lack of interest when the results are announced.

Editors and business managers for both the student paper and yearbook are to be elected February 28. There will be a voting box in every building and all students will be given the opportunity of voting. If the student is too careless, too indolent, and too uninterested to do so, there should be no complaining on his part as to the winners. Success to the industrious!

"HOWDY!" FRESHMEN

OVER a hundred new freshmen enrolled in college for this semester. They came wide-eyed with wonder at the mysterious secrets of a higher education.

They are entering college for the first time. Most of them think of college as a haven of learning and knowledge. They believe that after four years here brings them a degree, they are ready to enter a world that owes them a living.

To the freshmen who have such ideas, they are pleasing, and if they did not exist, it might be unbearable for a college freshman to stay in school. Then as he develops from a sophomore into a junior, he begins to realize the reality of living, and gets a new conception of the whole setup. The world does not owe him a living. He owes it to himself to get out and win a living from the world.

New freshmen, The Toreador welcomes you to our campus on behalf of the student body. We are sure you chose the college best suited to your desires and ambitions. We hope that you retain enough of the ideas that you have now to make yourself happy in college and later life. We hope you like this college and these students. In other words, HOWDY, NEW FRESHMEN!

Play Major Parts In 'Follow The Fleet'



GINGER ROGERS and Fred Astaire share the top billing in the picture, "Follow the Fleet," showing at the Palace theatre Saturday night preview and Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Here they're shown in a scene from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production.

"Throw Me A Smack," Say Coeds--Not To Men

"THROW me a smack." No, it's not being immoral, it's just the usual thing you hear at our dormitory feed. And dormitory girls do have feeds.

Smacks and cheese are favorites for feeds whether they're held at midnight, or after a basketball game. Then, too, olives and pickles are usually included on the bill of fare. The menu is much more elaborate if some lucky coed has received a box from home. Sometimes there is even chicken, or fudge cake. "Dutch" feeds where everyone brings something accommodate the largest crowd and usually offer the most food.

A lucky few in the dormitory have electric toasters and grills, but electrical appliances are prohibited by the rule books. Electric pop corn poppers are very useful, but it's too easy for the counselors to smell pop corn. Some ingenious maids have turned their irons upside down between books and boil coffee in cans or sauce pans from Woolworth's. Hot water can easily be made with hot water from the pipes. If someone has a can of meat or a jar of relish from home, it's easy enough to borrow some crackers from a neighbor.

Food For Thought The food for thought, too, is very important at feeds, for there's nothing like discussing men and ideals, fads and careers, between piles of crackers and peanut butter. And anyone can become confidential with a piece of cake and some nuts. What girls discuss at feeds would fill up enough volumes to bridge the Mississippi.

Feeds are as much a part of dormitory life as knitting and going to the bookstore. And the folks back home wonder why coeds get plumper when they go to college. Privately endowed universities and preparatory schools might be wiped out by "tax the rich" legislation, says Dr. James Rowland Angell of Yale.

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

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

From Other Campuses

By FRED GRIFFIN DURING a recent cold wave the University of Wisconsin infirmary received 112 students suffering from frostbite. No wonder Lindbergh didn't stay there.

A swimming instructor at Yale has invented an underwater helmet so that he can watch his students below the surface.

Colgate university government students recently spent six weeks in Washington studying the national setup.

Regulations at Stanford university prohibit bars within a five-mile radius of the campus.

And extraordinary courses: That graduate course in automobile traffic control at Harvard.

The flapper coed went up to the young professor and said, "Prof, dear, what are my marks?"—He put his arm around her and whispered sweet little nothings in her ear.—The Tritonian.

Says Harvard's alumni handbook: "The typical Harvard man is an indifferent old maggot with a funny accent."

It costs \$500 a day to heat buildings at the University of Texas. CCNY students are raising funds and medical supplies for Ethiopia.

Sixty coeds at Iowa State university became ill after eating some of their own concoctions in home economics class.

There is a shortage of student directories at the University of Texas. Students are even paying seventeen cents for a book regularly priced at a dime.

Unusual fraternities: Order of the Six Lily Whites, Texas Christian university, who have forsown slang and profanity; the Female Aid group, University of Washington, who have pledged to lend their frat pins to unfortunate coeds; College Humor is sponsoring a Rho Dammitt Rho fraternity; the U of Washington contributes another, Flunk Dammitt Flunk; and a Wichita scribe suggests a Bru Dammitt Bru frat to encourage the "imbibing of bigger, better, and finer beers."

They have found that the average teacher spent nine hours a day in work connected with his classes and research, delivered 43 lectures during the year, travelled 1,213 miles, wrote two articles for publication, published a fifth of a book, taught evening classes, gave radio speeches and served as an official for some learned society.

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

DUST From Archives Of The Toreador

SEVEN YEARS AGO—An orange four inches in diameter grown in the Tech greenhouse was presented to President Paul Horn by Professor Mahoney of the horticulture department.

FOUR YEARS AGO—Tech coeds formerly known as Les Cigales have chosen Ko Shari for the name of their club. The name during modern times might signify "whoopie" or delight makers. Hundreds of years ago the Ko Shari Indians were the directors of ceremony and fun for the red men.

THREE YEARS AGO—The trophy for the highest scholastic standing among social clubs on the campus was awarded to Las Vivarachas members by the Interclub council. Los Camaradas had the highest ranking for the boys.

TWO YEARS AGO—The textile department has organized a guild to sell Tech products. Fair coeds are buying cotton yarn from the Tech-Shire guild for crocheting. Lubbock women have been swamping the guild for cotton yarn, also.

Do You Know

That various varieties of tomatoes are being grown in the college greenhouse?

That Jack Buckler, all-American football player, was once a freshman at Texas Tech?

That President Bradford Knapp earned a letter in the gridiron game at Vanderbilt?

That Perry Hale, Yale all-American football player in 1900, hasn't missed a game since he became blind 25 years ago?

That the greatest "thief" in football annals was Princeton's Arthur Poe, who wrenched a ball from the arms of a Yale runner November 12, 1898, and ran 100 yards for the day's only score.

Correct Corsages to match any gown or the very latest in hair dress. Place Your order early as possible. RIBBLE'S FLOWERS Hilton Hotel Bldg "Tech's Favorite Florist" Phones 220 221

Notice Tech Students!

Examination of your eyes at the West Texas Hospital is included in your Medical Fee. You may call for this service at any time.

Money-Back offer helps pipe smokers find what they want

IT'S THE WORLD'S SWELLEST TOBACCO THE MONEY-BACK OFFER STARTED ME ON THIS GRAND TOBACCO PRINCE ALBERT NEVER BITES MY TONGUE "The money-back offer introduced me to Prince Albert," says John T. Norton, '38. "It's great." "Prince Albert is a grand tobacco," says Jennings Potter, '37. More men like Prince Albert than any other kind. This mild, choice tobacco is sure to please you. See no-risk offer below. "Prince Albert is the mildest tobacco I've ever smoked," says Jesse Heise, '39. "It never 'bites.'"

HOW TO TRY P. A. WITHOUT RISK Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mildest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C. PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE 50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

# DFD Club Presents Pledges At Dance Friday Evening

## Wranglers Entertain Saturday With Annual Affair At Hilton

### Campus Group Creates Spring Scene For Presentation

CENTERING around the debut of spring and the birthday of George Washington, decorations for the D. F. D. and Wrangler clubs annual formal dances this weekend will feature light, varied colors for the girls' organization, and the national colors for the stag group.

With a greenery as a background the introduction of 19 new members and pledges of D. F. D. club will be the highlight of Friday evening's dance, which is to be at the auditorium. Presentation is scheduled for 9:45 o'clock with Ned Bradley's orchestra furnishing the music for a grand march and dancing.

#### Alumni Return

For the Wrangler dance, which is to be Saturday evening, several alumni are expected to return. An out-of-town orchestra is to play. Surrounded by flags, stars, and patriotic colors, a large portrait of George Washington is to be hung in the east end of the ballroom.

Special guests at the girls' club dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Bradford Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Langston and Miss Anna Jo Pendleton, patronesses, alumni and several out-of-town people. Mrs. Langston and Miss Pendleton are sponsors of the club. Maurine Alexander of Cleburne, Helen Johnston of Vera, Geraldine Wicker and Josephine Powell are non-active members attending the dance.

#### List New Members

Presentees include the following new members: Mary Garland Boyd of Rusk, Anne Ruth Williams, Virginia Garlock and Romayne Dodson, all of Chillicothe, Merle Haynes of Hobbs, N. M., Grace Stengel of Menard, Eron Gafford of Panhandle, Marjorie Opp of San Angelo, Billie Suddarth of Lovington, N. M., Emma Smith of Childress, Julia Moore of Brownwood, and Virginia Knapp, Pauline Stafford, Ruth Lewis and Elva Mae Hunt, all of Lubbock.

Their escorts are to be Ed Williams, Robert Cannon, Dixie Anderson, Fred Byrd, Harold Coccounger, Noel Edgar Thompson, John Hinchey, Schacht McCollum, Walter Smith, Jack Bradley, Stanley Kenneth, Donovan Stafford, J. W. West and Golden Johnson. Pledges: Margaret Brassell of Mineral Wells, Elizabeth Blalock of Brownwood, Mary Jo Muller of Vernon and Louise Fortenberry of Lubbock. Their dates will be Billy Dykes, Glen Stevenson, Herschel Ramsey.

#### Name Hostesses

Hostesses include Dorothy Abernathy, Eloise Smith, Lillian Parish, Linda Treadwell, Janet Ham-bright, Beatrice Seitz, Melba Abel, Mary Elizabeth Stanford, Betsy Wilson, Jane Woodruff, Helen Lehmburg, Mesdames Garland E. Davis, Wilburn Morris, Benton Teal and Lloyd Zellner.

Their dates are Wayne Brown, John Hiner, Wilson, J. P. Carson of Spur, Malcolm Martin, Roy Wil-meth, Edgar Neal, Larry Trenary, Wayne Prather, Davis, Morris, Teal, Zellner, and Jimmy Renfro and Wilmeth Watkins of Ralls.

### Tea Honors Students From North Plains City

Honoring students from Amarillo, Miss Flora McGee, associate professor of English, is entertaining tomorrow afternoon between 3:30 and 5:30 o'clock with a colonial tea at Colonial Kitchen, 2216 Broadway.

The campus club is composed of students whose homes are in Amarillo. Duane Fuqua, junior in the arts and sciences division, is president of the organization. Miss McGee is club sponsor.

Twenty-one professors and other experts have issued a report, condemning the Townsend Plan as a "delusion."

Women make better lawyers than men, according to every comparative measurement of those characteristics of lawyers studied by the Human Engineering Laboratory of Stevens institute.

### Club President



CLAUDE Thompson of Lubbock occupies the presidency of College Club, stag organization, during the present semester. The arts and sciences student, head of the chapter during the entire 1934-35 school period, was elected to the office at a meeting of the organization last week.

### Organizations Name Leaders

#### Holt Heads Silver Keys; College Club Reelects Thompson President

New officers for social clubs during the last semester are being chosen by various campus organizations as the session nears the end of the first month. Two stag groups have already selected leaders and other campus clubs have set special dates for elections.

At their weekly meeting last Wednesday, the Silver Keys named Woodrow Holt of Lubbock as their president for the concluding session. Other officers are Kenneth Rollo, Lubbock, vice-president; R. V. Jones, Big Spring, secretary and Irvin Hergert, Perryton, sergeant-at-arms. Morgan T. Jones of Clovis was reelected treasurer of the organization.

Claude Thompson, Lubbock, heads College club during the last semester, it was decided by members of the organization at a meeting last week. George Carrithers, Brady, is vice president; Malcolm Martin, Lorenzo, chaplain, and Leonard Curtman, Electra, sergeant-at-arms.

Frank Hudgins of Cleburne is the retiring president of the Silver Key club. Mack Scoggin presided at College club meetings during the initial semester.

H. M. Eoll, formerly assistant professor of agronomy, who resigned to go into the soil conservation service, has been promoted to range examiner. His headquarters are in San Angelo.

### Chaps Honor Club Pledges

#### Girls Organization Gives Presentation Dance At Hilton Monday

Thirteen animated valentines, silhouettes for a brief time on a heart-shaped screen, were introduced by Las Chaparritas club at its annual formal presentation dance at the Hilton hotel Monday evening.

Two-hundred and fifty college students, faculty members, townspeople, alumni and ex-members and out-of-town guests were invited to the dance.

#### Name Presentees

Presentees and their escorts were Mary Florence Van Horne of Colorado and Barney Rushing; Sue Ellen Evans of Mangum, Okla., and Julius Chandler; Emilie Mae Bass of Fort Worth and Jack Henckels; Joretta Rogers of Slaton and Eugene Alderson; Maxine Dorn of Colorado and Marion Denman; Margaret Heard of Lubbock and Jack Veazey; Isabel Warren of Vernon and Hugh Horne; Alta Mary Stalcup of Big Spring and George Polard; Caroline McClesky and her brother, Frank McClesky; Lillian Heard of Lubbock and Walker Nichols; Alice Townsend of Dallas and Bill Stubbs; Anita Matheson of Wink and George Carrithers; Alene Thompson and Joe Tittle of Plainview.

Hostesses included the following members: Vendelle Prudeaux, Jane Tinsley, Pauline Anderson, Jeanette Jones, Mary Anne Kimble, Pauline Yeager, Maxine Fry, Eva Mae O'Neal, Sue Michie, Frances Campbell, Charlotte Rattliff, Ruth Huthinson, Virginia Brown, Addie Brown Benton, Mary Earle Lofland and Mrs. Tommy McWilliams.

Misses Jones and Kimble, initiates of last spring, were also presented. Their escorts were Messrs. Burchfield and Neeb.

#### Dates Given

Their dates were Preston Conerly, Cecil Johnston, Jennings Lewis, Morris Burchfield, Courtney Neeb, Aubrey Edwards, Morrison Arnett, Jack Drown, Arphice Spikes, Joe Stanley, Russell Redding, Frank Hudgins, Cecil Neel, David Rutledge, Harold Coffman, and McWilliams.

The affair was postponed from Friday evening because of the death of Roscoe Wilson, member of the college Board of Directors, who died Thursday in Houston.

A national essay contest to encourage youth to express itself on matters of government, education, and business is being urged on President Roosevelt.

The Roman Catholic church is the greatest obstacle to communism, according to the Rev. Edmund Walsh of Georgetown's School of Foreign Service.

### Ex-Campus Beauty Marries Sunday; Father Officiates

Jean Shelley Jennings of Plainview, graduate of Tech, and Patrick Henry Jr., of Fort Worth were married last evening in the First Christian church at Plainview with the bride's father, Rev. Walter P. Jennings, pastor of that church, officiating.

The bride, a campus beauty for two years, served two years as president of Las Chaparritas club and one year as president of The Forum. She made her home in Lubbock until after graduation, when she moved to Plainview with her parents. She taught in the public schools of that city until Christmas when she resigned.

Mr. Henry, the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Patrick Henry of Fort Worth, is president of the West Texas Older Boys conference and is stationed at Amarillo, where the couple will make their home. A 1935 graduate of Texas Christian university, Mr. Henry is an ordained minister.

### Local Minister To Lead Discussion

"Conflicts" is the topic for a discussion and program to be led by the Rev. W. R. Vivrett, pastor of the First Christian church, at a dinner meeting of the Student Religious council of the college at Tree Top Inn tomorrow afternoon at 6 o'clock.

As a part of a Centennial Revival rally to be conducted March 12 by churches of the state there is to be a young people's supper on that date. Plans for the local affair are to be announced, the council committee said, adding that an out-of-town speaker is to be invited.

### Ex-Students Wed At Bride's Home

Lola Jeffreys and Ben Jenkins, 1934 and 1935 graduates of Tech, were married Sunday afternoon in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Jeffreys, 2115 Eighteenth street. Rev. R. C. Campbell, minister of the First Baptist church, officiating with the ring ceremony.

The maid-of-honor was the bride's sister, Etalynne Jeffreys, and the best man was J. R. Jenkins Jr., the groom's brother.

After the wedding cake was cut and coffee served the couple left for a wedding trip to Amarillo and New Mexico. The couple is to live at 2115 Seventeenth street. Mr. Jenkins is associated with the Jenkins' Brothers dairy here.

### Stag Organization And Guests Attend Supper

College Club members were hosts Sunday evening with a buffet supper in the Hilton hotel ballroom. Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Condray attended the affair as special guests. Other guests were dates of members and pledges.

Members attending were Claude and Clyde Thompson, Preston Conerly, Dixie Anderson, Mack and John Harvey Scoggin, Waldon Houghton, George Carrithers, Billy Joe Welch, George Zarafontis, Mark Welch, John Hiner, Jack Drown, Bill Davis, Grafton Henry, Byron Brown, Ervin Beal, R. L. Tate, Sam Ainsworth, Barney Rushing, Jimmy Renfro, Benton Teal, Malcolm Martin and Leonard Curtman.

Roy Derrick, Robert Butcher, Sam Bradley, Ralph Brown, Ed Williams, Claude Sullins, Robert Roney, Paul Ewers, Francis Newell and Frank Bailey, all pledges, were present at the social function.

A national academy of public affairs, government-controlled along the lines of West Point and Annapolis, is proposed in a bill now before Congress.



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Student Activity Tickets Good For Matinee Performance Only

#### PHILLIPS TEACHES

Delbert Phillips, Junior student in the division of arts and sciences and majoring in history, is teaching mathematics in the grade school at Dundee. Phillips, whose home is in Iowa Park, assumed his duties a week ago Monday morning.

#### Jane Schneeman of San Angelo

was the weekend guest of Charlotte Rattliff. She attended the Las Chap presentation dance Monday evening.

There are 365 American students at German universities. Medicine draws most foreign students to Germany, philosophy fewest.

#### GETS POSITION

Uel Bell, who has finished all his requirements for a degree in dairy manufacturing, has received a position with the Lubbock Poultry and Egg company.

Late to bed and early to rise keeps your roommate from wearing your ties.—Auburn Plainsman.



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Brand	Excess of Acidity (%)
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BRAND B	53
BRAND C	75
BRAND D	100

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*Luckies* a light smoke

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



# Matadors Stake Border Title Hopes Against Arizona Tonight



**By BOB CANNON**  
Sports Editor

## Championship Chances For League Leadership Hinge On Wildcat Series

### Travelling Quintet Ends Conference Journey With Texas Mines

Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 19.—(Special)—The populace of this city erected Coach Berl Huffman and his Texas Tech basketball squad early today. The Red Raiders face Arizona university tonight in the first of a two game series on the Border conference schedule. The Texans arrived here from Tempe.

With five games in six days under their belt, Tech's Matadors will stake their last chance for a fourth consecutive Border conference title against Arizona university's Blue Brigade tonight in the Wildcats gym.

The Blue Brigade, heading the conference race with seven wins against three losses, haven't played a game in six days, and they will enter the U of A field house tonight the favorite to beat the road weary Texans. Not in the history of basketball relationship between the two colleges has a Wildcat team been successful against a Tech quintet. But like the team which beat the Matadors for the first time in history last fall, the Brigade has a 10 to 1 chance to sweep the Tech series (See RAIDERS FACE, p 6)

## District Tourney Starts This Week

Sixteen teams will enter the district basketball meet scheduled to open Friday morning in the Tech gym, under the direction of Russell T. (Dutchy) Smith, acting district director in the absence of Berl Huffman.

Finals for the district are scheduled to be played off Saturday night. Initial rounds and semi-finals will be completed during Friday, and Saturday morning.

Schedule of playing:

(Names of counties from which the champion is to be determined.)

9 a. m.—Terry vs. Yoakum.

10 a. m.—Garza vs. Lubbock (county).

11 a. m.—Plainview high vs. Lubbock High.

1 p. m.—Dawson vs. Hockley.

2 p. m.—Lamb vs. Cochran.

3 p. m.—Crosby vs. Floyd.

4 p. m.—Bally vs. Dickens.

Second round playings are slated to start at 5 o'clock.

Heavy protective "armor" is responsible for many football injuries, according to D. O. McLaughry of Brown, president of the American Football Coaches' association.

## Tennis Group Chooses Head

### Club Selects Weimhold For Presidency; Makes Plans

Under the direction of Forrest Weimhold, of Sudan, newly elected president, the Tech Tennis association planned a sports carnival and open dance at its meeting Friday night.

Weimhold was elected at the meeting to succeed J. D. Donaldson, resigned. Other officers are Marshall Gordon, Higgins, vice president; H. A. Bozeman, Lubbock, treasurer; and Elizabeth Payne, Midland, secretary.

The carnival-dance is scheduled for February 29 in the gymnasium from 9 to 12 p. m. Duane Fuqua and his orchestra will play. Proceeds of the dance, which is a regular all-college entertainment, will be used for hard surfacing campus tennis courts. WAA equipment will provide a sports motif for the dance, Weimhold said. Henry Roberts, social committee chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

The next club meeting is listed for Friday night, February 28, in room 302, Administration building, at 7 p. m. Officials are contacting everyone interested in the net sport in an effort to increase membership, which reached a total of 44 last semester.

## Maybe A Rafter Will Stop Him



**MORE SHEEPHERDERS:** The last one in the center with the silken trousers is Robert Glover, one of Frank Kimbrough's midgets. He is 6 feet, 7 inches from the terra-firma to the topmost hair on his head, and he plays center with the agility of a burro.

## Local Cagers Topple Jacks

### Matadors Dethrone Loop Pacers; Garrett Takes Honors In Scoring

FLAGSTAFF, Arizona, Feb. 18.—Texas Tech toppled the Flagstaff Lumberjacks from the Border conference leadership here Friday and Saturday nights when the Matadors swept a two game series with the loop leaders. Tech won the first game 35 to 31, and returned Saturday night to triumph again, 41 to 28.

The Matadors' two victories over the Lumberjacks dropped the circuit leaders to second place, and sent the Arizona Wildcats into first position. Tech advanced a notch to the 500 column.

Judge Garrett, stellar Matador forward, led the scoring for both nights by making 13 points the first night and counting ten times in the second melee for a total of 23 points. B. Benson, Flag center, made 13 points both nights to lead the Jacks.

University of Michigan-Notre Dame football relations, broken off in 1910, may be renewed next year.

Ten Harvard students, intrigued with nude snow bathing, have formed the Polar "Bare" club at Cambridge.

New York City's public education system has received \$34,500,000 from PWA during the depression years.

Although the Red Raiders and Loyola had signed a contract for October 17, much on the demand of the coast fans, the Loyola coach saw an opportunity for both teams to make more money. He had a wide field of teams to pick from, but he didn't have but one team in mind and that was Coach Pete W. Cawthon's Red Raiders. It should be a great day in Tech's history next fall when the Red Raiders bring home their first Loyola victory plus enough money to bulge the treasury of the athletic department with an additional \$12,000 or \$15,000. Coach Cawthon told this department last week that he planned to organize a more diversified athletic program, intramural and varsity included, with the spare cash that the department will have on hand.

Spring training (boys, don't get excited) starts March 1 or sometime afterwards, depending on how thick the sand storms are by then.

Tech's complete schedule has not been completed to the athletic department's liking yet, but the following games are assured: Loyola of Los Angeles, Oklahoma City university, DePaul university, Centenary college, TCU, Arizona, Loyola of New Orleans and Oklahoma A&M. The Detroit date has never been set yet. Since Detroit and Duquesne had difficulties in arranging a date other than October 31, Tech and the Titans may not complete their two year contract until '37. Two vacancies are still on the program. Coach Cawthon is still planning on a Centennial opponent. Not so long ago the Centennial athletic arrangement committee had George Washington university ready to play the Matadors, but the Tech coach wouldn't "G" with 'em because Rice beat the Colonels 46 to 0 last fall. Tech's Centennial date is October 31, and the other open date is October 17.

Coach Berl Huffman's basketballers, although they have been good one night and punk the next, may win the Border conference title yet. If they can beat Flagstaff twice, surely they can stop Arizona and Texas Mines. Coach Huffman, who can be happy at times and a "Gloomy Gus" at other intervals, probably had his happiest days when the white-shirted Red Raiders beat Flag two games.

## Freshmen Play Wayland Junior College Rabbits

Coach Aubrey Butts' Picadors play their ancient foes Friday night when they play the Wayland Junior college Jackrabbits in the Wayland gym at Plainview.

The Jacks are of unknown calibre, but the freshmen have quite a record behind them. Last week the Picadors boosted their winning up to 22. Coach Butts announced that the Wayland team would probably return the visit as a curtain raiser to one of the Hard-Simmons games either February 27 or 28.

The Picadors are planning to enter the Anton Independent tournament March 1 and 2. Coach Butts said.

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## THERE IS No Sure Thing...

But the surest thing we know is a good job well attended to --and may we pause at this time to express our most hearty thanks for the way the Publication Council took charge of their job in cooperating with us and furnishing us with the opportunity of doing a

### **BIGGER and BETTER ANNUAL**

than we thought possible for us to do.

We have done some fifteen or sixteen college annuals and we are here to say that we have never had quite such wonderful cooperation from any Publication Council as we have had here. Everyone seemed to want to help--Everyone did help--

We also want to extend our thanks to the student body for their cooperation. We have made some thirteen hundred individual pictures, which we understand is about three hundred more than has been made heretofore, and we appreciate this privilege.

If our work has been as equally well done as the other work that is necessary for publishing an annual, then the

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# Admiral Byrd Lectures At High School Today; Brings South Pole Film

### Artist Course Committee Sponsors Appearance Of Noted Flier

(Continued From Page One) Antarctica is one continent, was made by the admiral in one of his extensive flights, will be shown along with the revelation of the study of animal life, mastication of whale steak, spectacle of blocks of ice and snow and ice, skyscraper-size, bursting from the face of the ice barrier.

Along with Charles A. Lindbergh, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and King Edward VIII, Byrd is one of the most photographed, most publicized world citizens. The recipient of some of the highest honors that can be conferred on a citizen of the United States, Byrd was greeted by President Roosevelt on the return of the expedition at the Navy Yard at Washington, D. C., and at the same time received a joint resolution adopted by Congress expressing the nation's gratitude.

Byrd, born in Winchester, Va., 1888, had his first experience in exploration in the colder latitudes with the Navy—MacMillan Arctic Expedition in 1925. The next year he headed his own expedition to the Arctic and with Floyd Bennett, was the first to cross the North Pole by air. In 1927, the aviator realized his ambition of nine years' standing and flew across the Atlantic from New York to France. The following year, he organized and headed the first Byrd Antarctic Expedition, founded Little America and made the first successful flight over the South Pole, November 29, 1929. He was made Rear Admiral upon his return.

## Graduate Writes Book; Sends Copy To Local Library

Gertrude Harris Cook, a 1930 graduate, has recently had published a 100-page book which is entitled "A Tale of Men Who Knew Not Fear" reciting Sibley's Campaign of 1862, and Robert E. Lee in Texas. Her publishers, Alamo Printing Company of San Antonio, say of the book, "It is the thrilling story of the one-man act put on by its author as a Confederate State."

Miss Cook has been complimented by Dr. Matthew Page Anderson, the historian of the Texas Sons of Confederate Veterans, Dr. Charles Ramsdell of Texas University, and Governor James V. Alfred. She has sent a signed and graphed copy of her book to the library of the alumni association.

## Department Continues Laboratory Classes In Mathematical Courses

The mathematics department announces continuation of the laboratory class started last semester. The class is for any student that is having trouble with college algebra and trigonometry. J. N. Michie, head professor of mathematics, stated:

"The class will be held 4 to 6 every day except Saturday and Sunday in room 204 in the Administration building and also Saturday morning 10 to 12, with Miss Marion Beck as instructor," stated Professor Michie.

## Coeds Pick Ideal Man In Paper Poll

(Continued From Page One) a portion of Tech's feminine population really does not care for good looks.

"I don't care what he looks like," one brown-eyed girl stated emphatically, "just so he can make a living and remain loving."

Not Egotistical  
"I'd rather have a man who knows what to do at the right time than to have Clark Gable's double," one of the coeds stated. "Also I would appreciate a man who is not egotistical, but that is a thing that can't be found."

Another of the fairer sex expressed a desire for a man with broad shoulders, a scientific mind, and a liking for courting. Still another wanted her future "him" to know how to listen. One hopeful maid wanted "just a man."

Smokes Pipe  
The requirement that ran second to the "tall, dark, and handsome" qualification was that the ideal man smoke a pipe. Some girls preferred that their lesser-half neither drink nor smoke.

Personality, tact, a good dancer, independence, honesty, and a good talker were other strict rules laid down for ideal men by Tech femmes. In almost every case the coed questioned wanted a man who would be romantic, home loving, fairly intelligent, and above all, true to only one. Fickleness was frowned on by every girl.

In spite of all these requirements for their future loves, Tech coeds are not too mercenary in expressing their likes. For Tech coeds are human and from the looks of every little thing, Tech maids prefer—just men.

## Young Forms Study Group

### Dormitory Matron Leads Discussion Of Modern Etiquette Problems

One group of dormitory girls to study problems of modern etiquette will be organized this afternoon at 5 o'clock at a meeting in the lounge of the women's dormitory. Another group is to meet and complete organization plans to-morrow night immediately after dinner.

Thirty girls have signed for membership in the two groups since the first announcement a week ago by Mrs. Elizabeth Young, dormitory matron, who will sponsor the groups.

The membership list is not completed, Mrs. Young stated. All meetings will be open to any girls who wish to attend them. Those who have signed in her office for membership are Dorothy Johnson, Beth Clark, Loraine Taylor, Clett Sudderth, Orel Lytle, Kathleen Jennings, Martha Vernon Smith, Betty Krause, Magdelene Dedinch, Margaret Hines, Mary Jo Mullen, Virginia Will, Emma Nell Thacher, Ann Williams, Marion Bullock, Lucille Wilhart, Nell Ruth Adams, Cecile Parsons, Bessie Mae Smith, Willie Smiley, Elizabeth Bryant, Arnolla Server, Maude Coats, Elvera Wylie, Eunice McCraw, Dorothy Gellit, Eugenia Sapp, Christine Fuiche, Lois Pulley and Adeline Walker.

## Engineering Graduates Find Employment In 22 States; Work In Texas

Tech engineering graduates are scattered throughout 22 states of the union, according to the latest figures from Dean O. V. Adams' office.

New Mexico ranks second in number of Tech-trained engineers, having 10 graduates to 159 in Texas.

Other states in which from one to six Tech engineers are residing are Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Georgia, Louisiana, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia, Wisconsin, and District of Columbia.

Two former Tech engineering graduates have died.

### SCHEDULE TRYOUTS

Sock and Buskin tryouts scheduled for February 19 will be held on March 4 at five o'clock in room 202. The time was changed because of conflict with Admiral Richard Byrd's lecture. About 12 students are trying out for membership in Sock and Buskin this semester, Miss Ruth Pirtle, club sponsor said.

H. C. Pender, associate professor of government, spoke to the Athenaeum Study club yesterday on "The Need for a Revised Constitution." Pender will address the Rotary club at noon today on "International Good Will."

Let "Slim" Give Your Shoes That "Boston Gloss" VARSITY SHINE PARLOR

## Succeeds Wilson



Governor James V. Alfred named Spencer Wells, well-known Lubbock merchant, to succeed Roscoe Wilson, deceased, as a member of the board of directors. The appointment was announced Monday after Wilson died Thursday at a Houston hospital.

## Raiders Face 'Cats Tonight

### Championship Chances Hinge On Arizona Series Outcome

(Continued From Page Four) and maintain their lead in the Border conference.

### Veteran Squad

Coach Fred Enke has a veteran squad which has experienced the most successful season under his regime. The Wildcats have been defeated once by New Mexico Argies, Flagstaff, and Tempe, while they have been easy winners in the other Border games. Led by captain Elmer Vickers, defensive star, the Wildcats, according to height, will have more advantage over the invaders. Only Larry DiGrazia, midget guard, is less than six feet.

Successful thus far on their road trip, regardless of the loss of Curly Wilkinson, high scoring center, the Tech Matadors will attempt to sweep the Arizona series to keep within a stone's throw of the conference title. For three years the Matadors have dominated the Border basketball circuit, but this year, with a new coach and only sophomore material, the Tech quintet has been up and down. They served notice on the conference last week end when they ran over the league leading Flagstaff Teachers two games to knock the Lumberjacks off the throne and set the Wildcats in a position to get knocked off. Still far down the column in percentage, the outcome of tonight's and Thursday's games will determine whether the Matadors will take the top honors again in the conference.

## Wilson Given Final Tribute

### Local Minister Conducts Funeral Services For Director Sunday

Final tribute was paid Roscoe Wilson, vice-chairman of the college board of directors, by friends representing the entire state during funeral services held Sunday afternoon at the home, 2201 Broadway.

The Rev. Lyle S. Barnett, priest of St. Paul's on the Plains Episcopal church, conducted the ceremony at 2:30 o'clock. Bishop E. Cecil Seaman of Amarillo pronounced the benediction.

Burial in Lubbock cemetery was directed by Sanders Funeral home.

Home Open  
Sunday from 10 o'clock to 2 o'clock the Wilson home was open to friends.

Active pallbearers were Walter S. Posey, Ray and A. M. Brownfield of Brownfield, E. L. Klett, Dr. J. N. Michie, H. C. Piplin of Amarillo, Jack M. Randal, and J. I. Kilpatrick.

Honorary pallbearers were members of the Lubbock Bar association, men of Texas Technological college faculty administration and directorate, Clifford B. Jones of Spur, Dr. Bradford Knapp, W. J. Gaston, W. P. Clement, J. N. Freeman of Amarillo, Frank M. Ryburn of Dallas, L. J. McNeill of Brazoria, Dr. J. T. Krueger, Dr. C. M. Ballenger, Dr. J. T. Hutchinson, Dr. M. C. Overton, Dr. W. L. Baugh, Dr. C. J. Wagner, J. H. Bryan, O. L. Slaton, Sam C. Arnold, George E. Benson, George C. Wolfarth, J. Milton Jones, Neil H. Wright, Homer D. Grant, George A. Simmons, E. J. Parsons and R. Q. Piers.

The Lubbock attorney became a member of the college directorate in July, 1929. Since then he has been very active in the affairs of the institution.

A victim of angina pectoris, Mr. Wilson died last Thursday in a Houston hospital. He had gone to the gulf city on the advice of local physicians who recommended a low altitude as his only cure.

## Vaughn Receives Award In History

The graduate fellowship in history offered by Dr. M. C. Overton of the Lubbock Sanitarium and Clinic has been given to Voyle Vaughn of Lubbock. The scholarship of \$100 was awarded to Vaughn by the staff of the history department and approved by President Bradford Knapp.

Since Dr. Overton wished to encourage study of the development of journalism on the South Plains, Vaughn has been assigned this subject on which to gather data.

A considerable amount of travel will be required to gather the necessary data for the study. The major part of the fellowship will be used for traveling expenses, Vaughn said.

The scholarship to be awarded April 1, is for this year only. Dr. Overton stated that he may renew the offer next year.

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"THE WOMAN'S STORE"

## Blonde Beauty Fails In Attempt To Collect Damages From Government Professor; Sobs During Mock Trial

(Continued From Page One) she had lost many pounds due to ill health that was a direct cause of the jilt.

The court was thrown into an uproar as Defense Attorney Paul Eubanks produced scales on which to weigh her. Chief Justice Donald Henry left the bench to weigh himself as a test of the scales. Miss Lehmburg was weighed but the evidence was ordered stricken from the records.

Read Articles  
Articles from The Treador were presented by Eubanks to show that the coed attended social functions during the time when she was in her "worst condition", or right after the engagement was broken.

Floyd Williams, junior enrollee, said, "I went with Helen only once because my allowance is just \$150 and in this case I found that the woman didn't pay. Also," he added, "I was in no position to start any speech clinics."

Refused To Talk  
On cross examination, he was asked how he could spend that much money in one night. The witness asked to answer the question to the judge in the chambers. When this request was denied, he refused to answer the question before a mixed crowd and was held for contempt of court.

"The women who filed this suit was Miss Lehmburg and there is no such person," said John R. Sanderson as he took the stand. He was holding a five year old girl on

his lap. He produced a marriage license and said, "She is my wife and the mother of the child I hold. Mutual consideration for our little girl prevented a divorce." John T. Howell, county clerk, substantiated his testimony.

Questions Birth  
Dr. R. A. McAdams, called by the prosecution as a rebuttal witness, stated that Miss Lehmburg could not have given birth to the child.

Witnesses besides those quoted were John R. Cummings, Linda Treadwell, and Leon Critcher.

Floyd Williams, held in contempt, was given a suspended sentence.

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