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Play Program Offers Drama Of Henry VIII

'The King's Dilemma' Will Be Given Tuesday For Students

ONE of the most colorful stage presentations in the historical duo-drama field will be brought before local students Tuesday evening when "The King's Dilemma" will be given.

Starred in this unusual production are Martha Miller and Jess Coffey, well known actors of stage and radio.

Depicts Marriage
Depicting one of the six marriages of that "romantic" king, Henry VIII, the three acts are filled with comedy, drama, and clever acting.

The comedy of "The King's Dilemma" tells the story of Henry's marriage to the German princess, Anna Von Cleves.

Loved Women
Henry was a lover of women, especially beautiful women. He married six times, a record modern Hollywood cannot match. The care with which he selected his wives was no less than solemn rite. Only once did he permit the other fellow to help him in his choice of a spouse. It was his one great mistake.

Prime Minister of England at that time, Cromwell, foisted upon Henry a German princess, Anna von Cleves, who instead of being beautiful—Henry accepted her by proxy—turned out to be no beauty at all. Henry would have nothing of her. If at that time there had been a Reno in England, or America either, Henry no doubt would have journeyed there in all haste. But there was no such quick un-marrying process.

Gets Divorce
After taking the army, the Archbishop, and a lot of fusing to say nothing of what it cost him in "hush money" paid in houses, servants, and jewels, King Henry got the divorce.

Critics' accounts of the play state that Miss Martha Miller "plays Anna to perfection proving that she is one of the best character actresses". Jess Coffey as Henry, "is equally good as the bluff, scheming king, giving his characterization of the king some excellent comedy touches".

Blanks Mailed For NYA Jobs

Applications Number 700 As Fall Semester Draws Near

Exactly 700 application for NYA jobs on the campus for the fall term have been mailed from the college, it was announced from the offices of dean of men and dean of women late yesterday.

Of this number 424 were to men students and 276 to women students.

All applications, according to the blanks, are to be returned to the college not later than August 10.

Recent information from Austin states that \$1,038,915 has been earmarked by the federal government for the aid of Texas school and college students in the 1938-39 academic year, a 20 per cent increase over last year.

Beginning a new program next year graduate jobs will be given separately, it has been announced. It is not known yet how many jobs will be available for student as the Texas program has not been definitely set up. J. C. Kellan, State NYA director has notified the college.

The number applying for jobs this year is similar to past instances when more students have always applied than there were positions available.

Chairman



Pictured above is W. P. Clement, registrar, who is chairman of the summer school recreation committee. He has had final charge of the series of programs which have been offered to students during the two terms.

See Story to Left

Jackson To Study Toward Doctor's Degree For Year

To work toward his doctor's degree, J. W. Jackson, assistant professor of government, will leave late this summer for Stanford University, Calif., where he will enter Leland Stanford university.

Upon the granting of a year's leave of absence for the study, J. William Davis was named to fill Jackson's duties in the department of government. Davis was appointed instructor in the department early this year shortly after the death of the late Dr. W. A. Jackson, head of the department. Added to the staff will be Leo Reithmeyer, who studied last year in the University of Texas. He holds bachelor and master of arts degrees from Tech.

Jackson also holds bachelor and master of arts degrees from Tech, and he has done previous graduate work at Stanford.

Literary Club Plans For Reorganization This Fall

Reorganization of the Literary club will be effected soon after the opening of the fall semester, said Roy Hamilton, chairman of the reorganization committee, yesterday.

First organized during the past long session, the club was interested primarily in literary study with emphasis upon reading. Plans for the 1938-39 long session are to emphasize rather creative writing, Hamilton said. Poetry study also will be included in sessions, and the group, possibly under a new name, will sponsor a contest in the writing of short stories and poems similar to the one held last year in co-operation with Texas Tech Magazine, the chairman said.

Other members of the committee are: C. A. Kathman, Ranell Chaney, Calvin Hazlewood, and Dr. Bessie League, faculty sponsor.

Constant Chattering Is Tabooed In Bulletin To Be Given Coeds This Fall

The coed should not chatter constantly, she should not "gripe", she should not discuss the merits and faults of her teachers, she should not gossip, and she should bring a hair-brush to college.

These are among the hints that will be contained in "As We Like It", a neatly bound black volume to be distributed to the coeds who live in the Women's dormitory this fall. The bulletin, published by the Association of Women Students and the Women's Self-Governing association, "has been written with the express purpose of assisting the new Tech coed in meeting situations which might otherwise prove difficult; at the same time it will serve as a reminder to the old Tech coed of the organi-

Class To Hear Calhoun Speak To Graduates

Acting President From University Of Texas Accepts Bid

Dr. John W. Calhoun, president ad interim of the University of Texas, will deliver the commencement address on the campus August 24, announced Dean James M. Gordon, chairman of the executive committee, yesterday.

Since May 31, 1937, Doctor Calhoun has been acting president of the university in Austin. He was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the Late President H. Y. Benedict. Doctor Calhoun had been on the university staff since 1905.

On Green
Commencement services will be held on the Administration building green, beginning at eight o'clock, on the evening of August 24.

Dates for senior examinations had not been set yesterday, but an announcement likely will be made from the office of Dean Gordon early next week, since candidates for graduation must take examinations earlier than undergraduates, whose final tests are scheduled for August 24 and 25.

Board Head To Give Degrees

Jones Accepts Invitation To Confer Honors On Graduates

Diplomas for the summer graduating class will be signed by one person, degrees conferred by another, according to recent announcement from the office of Dean James M. Gordon, chairman of the executive committee.

Clifford B. Jones of Spur, chairman of the board of directors, accepted a suggestion made by Dean Gordon that the board member confer the degrees at commencement exercises on the Administration Building green August 25. Gordon has written Jones that:

"It seems to be definitely fitting that a president of the board confer the degrees, and I am, personally, very anxious to have you do it this time".

Mrs. Haley Signs

Mrs. John A. Haley of Midland, another member of the administrative body, was chosen in a recent meeting of the board of directors to sign the diplomas as honorary acting president, but it was suggested that Jones confer the degrees because in many colleges and universities the chairman of directors or regents performs this office.

Custom here has been that the president of the college should sign diplomas and confer degrees.

Home Management Girls Hold Two Social Affairs

Girls staying in the Home Management house this term entertained Friday with a buffet supper on the front lawn of the house. Guests included: Misses Doris Buchanan, Mozelle E. Craddock, Verna Crump, Helen Dunlap, Elizabeth Hawley, Margaret Weeks, Elizabeth West, Mesdames E. M. Chitwood, Bradford Knapp, Elizabeth Young, Messrs. W. T. Gaston, and J. M. Gordon.

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Good Conversation
Colorful and worthwhile topic discussed under "Campus" (Continued on Page 4)

College To Receive New Library From Contractor; Offices Move

Tech Ace Enters West Texas Meet



Wilson Chapman, pictured in action, will be one of the favorites in the annual West Texas Tennis Tournament which will be played on the campus today, tomorrow, and Sunday. The Raider star was all-college singles champion the past year and held the singles title in the Border Conference in 1937.

Bids Are Advertised For Dormitory Construction

Work To Be Started In Early September; Plans Complete

First advertisements for bids on construction of the new men's dormitory appeared in newspapers of the state Wednesday morning.

Bids will be for general construction, plumbing, heating, ventilating, and electrical work, it was announced. Contractor's offers will be received in the Fort Worth offices of Wyatt C. Hedrick, architect who drew plans for the projected structure, until 10 o'clock on the morning of August 25. After that time, the board of directors will meet there to open the bids and award contracts, and construction likely will begin in September. Bids are being addressed to Clifford B. Jones, chairman of the board of directors.

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Congestion Relief Seen As Building Is Finished

Space Provided For Thirteen Classrooms And Six Offices; Registrar, Business Manager, And Dean Of Men To Have New Quarters

Finishing touches are being placed on the new library building this morning, preparatory to delivery of the structure to college officials tomorrow and an official open house a week from today.

Delivery of the modern structure from contracting builders culminates a ten-year dream and goal of college authorities. It represents the first legislative appropriation for building purposes since founding of the college in 1925. And it will offer at least partial relief to unbelievably crowded conditions that have prevailed on the campus since the college enrollment reached figures above 2,000.

Appropriation for the structure was made last summer, when \$275,000 was allotted for the building. Victory bells rang for 30 minutes after notice of the legislative decision was received here, and plans were put immediately underway. Actual construction was begun last winter, and the work has moved constantly according to schedule.

Classrooms Added
Relief for congestion in the 1938-39 session was seen, not only in library space, but in classroom and office facilities as well. Thirteen additional classrooms will be available, and general moving of offices throughout the campus will be occasioned by opening of the structure in September.

Ample space for library storage, reading rooms, and office for Miss Elizabeth H. West, head librarian, and her staff, are assured. Quarters formerly occupied by the facilities will be vacated to make room for removal of the offices of Registrar W. P. Clement to the west side of the Administration building from his present location across the structure. Offices of Business Manager W. T. Gaston, Purchasing Agent S. T. Cummings, and Auditor G. W. (Continued on Page 4)

Bryan Schley, Nacogdoches head coach, for the past year secretary-treasurer, was promoted to the position vacated by Chapman. Elevated from assistant secretary-treasurer to head man of the department was J. T. (Bobo) Nelson of Athens. Lee Mitchell of Yoakum High school was elected assistant secretary-treasurer.

Visual Education Films Shown Here

Sixty-three minutes of motion pictures from the college visual education library constituted the summer recreation program feature Wednesday night. Approximately 200 persons attended the showing on the Administration Building green.

Films shown were: "How Nature Protects Animals", 11 minutes; "The Heart and Circulation", 11 minutes; "Teaching with Sound Film", 30 minutes; and "The Adventures of Bunny Rabbit", 11 minutes.

To Be Rented

Pictures were selected from those to be rented during coming year to public schools over West Texas for use in instruction of pupils. The library was set up in the extension department under measures recently approved by the board of directors.

Reporter Turns Sherlock Holmes, Snoops Among 'Big Name' Mentors

By Sanky Trimble

Being of an inquisitive nature and also possessing an assignment from the editor, your writer wandered over to the coaching school of the Texas High School Football Coaches association and peeked in to see what types of humanity were represented in the gridiron classes. The school, which is now in the stages of ending, presented an unlimited array of human interest items (that's what the editor calls them) for the average snooper to smell out.

Perhaps the most astounding bit of evidence in the school was the absolute comfort in which the students lounged. Sweatshirts, slouch trousers, and house shoes were the order of the day. Some of the more progressive attendants of the school were minus shirts and shoes to the nth degree.

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Board Invites Alumni Advice

Hazlewood Gets Letter From Jones Asking For Suggestions

Selection of a president for Texas Tech is to be a popular choice if the board of directors plans are successful.

Alumni of the college have been invited by Clifford B. Jones, chairman of the board of directors, to make suggestions relative to the naming of the new head. Recently faculty members of the school were invited to offer their suggestions either as to general qualifications or specific persons for the position.

Gets Letter

Calvin Hazlewood, secretary of the Alumni and Ex-Students association, received a letter from Chairman Jones of Spur saying that "our board of directors would be glad indeed to receive from the alumni association any suggestions which might care to offer in connection with the presidency of this institution in succession of the late President Bradford Knapp."

The directorate chairman expressed the feeling that the suggestion that the alumni association make recommendations was born not only of the desire to encourage a splendid cooperation between the board and alumni, but "because we value your judgment and your suggestions".

Miss Sue Michie, who received a master of arts degree in English from the college in 1936, is studying in the Art Students' League in New York City under direction of Brackman and Barnett. She is the daughter of J. N. Michie, head professor of mathematics.

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The Summer Session Toreador

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Let's Welcome The Coaches

Reminiscent of the days when Pete Cawthon's Texas Tech Coaching school was THE summer athletic even of West Texas, approximately 400 secondary school coaches, members of the Texas High School Football Coaches' association, are attending a week's session on the campus.

Guests of the college, these men represent the topmost rungs in physical development among Americans. Along with their physiques, they must, since they are high school teachers in many cases, represent also a high intelligence. Altogether, they are as perfect specimens of American manhood as can be gathered anywhere.

Invited here by the college and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, the coaches deserve a royal welcome and a pleasant week. It is with this obligation in mind that the Summer Session Toreador adds its "Welcome" felicitations to the others that have been expressed by college officials and Lubbock people.

Consolidation Means Better Schools

Consolidation of rural schools has been one of the mileposts in elementary education in the twentieth century. Although most teachers and administrators recognize that consolidation has its values, too few have stopped to catalog the specific advantages.

The East Texas, campus weekly at East Texas State Teachers college, Commerce, has listed the following nineteen advantages of consolidation:

1. Permits better grading of schools and better classification of pupils.
2. Teachers have ample time for recitation and can specialize on a few grades.
3. Insures larger enrollment of pupils of school age, more regular attendance, less tardiness, and eliminates truancy.
4. Eliminates the heavy expense of sending pupils to city schools for more advanced studies.
5. Accomplishes greater results in the same time because of increased efficiency of the school.
6. Provides better discipline than usually can be obtained in one-room, one-teacher schools.
7. Better school officials obtained because of larger number from which to select.
8. Petty jealousies of parents interfere less with the best interests of the school.
9. Larger attendance makes games more interesting and the school life more attractive.
10. Larger classes encourage more enthusiastic spirit of rivalry among class members.
11. Pupil's wider circle of acquaintance improves manners, strengthens individuality, develops initiative, and self-reliance.
12. Quickens public interest in schools, broadens the social sphere of community life, and develops community spirit.
13. The satisfaction of parents in knowing their children are attended at a well-regulated school conducted in the most modern way, in a building where heat, light, ventilation, and hygienic conditions are given proper attention.
14. Better school room equipment and apparatus at less cost because needless duplication is eliminated.
15. The professional improvement of teachers through their daily association with other teachers.
16. Health and morals of children improved since they do not suffer exposure and are protected from offences to decency and good morals on the road to and from school.
17. Increases in land values. Prospective buyers are willing to pay for the better educational values.
18. Better teachers can be obtained because of the more attractive surroundings. Teachers are retained longer, becoming more proficient in their work.
19. Provides adequate facilities for holding community entertainments, lectures, and concerts. The motor busses may be used for transportation of children to these educational programs.

Approximately half a million dollars is spent in Columbus, Ohio, each year by members of 51 social and professional fraternities of Ohio State University.

At the University of Alabama, the sorority average was 1.52 and the fraternity average 1.23 for the last semester—the greatest difference the university has ever had.

Jumitaka Konoye, the son of the Japanese premier, has returned to Princeton University to resume his studies, war or no war. He is a senior. His major, politics.

Russia's Strength Is Riddle

Attacks of the Soviets upon the Russo-Manchukuan border this week were not expected, but since the likelihood of such an invasion has been apparent, international observers have recognized another diplomatic riddle.

The enigma lies, not in the motive of Russia in her attacks, but in the strength of the Soviet republics themselves. Monday's bombing were echoes of the righteous indignation any nation would show when a clearly aggressive neighbor seems to step over the international boundary between them. Interest of Westerners, however, is not in the boundary dispute, but in the possibility of contagion that lies in the fighting.

Communist Russia has guarded her military secrets well. Only occasionally have Americans seen displays of any sort of Soviet military power. Unlike Hitler and Mussolini, Stalin preferred to remain in the big question mark in international politics. Only by hearsay and external propaganda have Americans learned anything of Russia's planes, tanks, guns, and munitions. Anti-pacifist groups have charged communists with spreading propaganda for peace in order that Russia might build up a military force large enough to conquer the world.

First great test of the Soviet's strength against an aggressor is likely to come this summer. Japan, already weakened by long months of conflict and heavy losses in her invasion of China, will not offer as strong competition as she might have offered a year ago. If Russia is successful in settle—if any—of the present dispute, world affairs will be more unstable than heretofore, for the Japanese are not ones to stand by when territory is going. They will fight back for decades, kindling the perpetual turmoil of the Far East. Should the Russian attempts fail, the Soviets will fall back into routine domestic development and remain an unimportant factor in international affairs for several years.

Dangers of such a conflict in the Orient, in any case, are not imminent upon the Western hemisphere, unless unexpected events occur. All America watches, but there is a tinge of safety in the vigil.

Censorship Brings Better Movies

Have you gone to the movies this week? How many photoplays have you seen this year?

When you have answered those two questions for yourself and when you have realized that your movie batting average, even at that, is probably below the national average, you can understand without the aid of lengthy statistics how important a part of the motion picture industry is playing in the life of every American.

The forefathers of that same "every American" fought at Valley Forge and Bunker Hill to establish the new nation of the Western hemisphere that has set personal liberties above everything else in its federal government and racial ideals. Later ancestors fought out battles for freedom of the press and freedom of speech, in each case the principles of liberty winning.

It was this heritage that made many morally straight Americans rebel at the organization which in 1933 called itself the Legion of Decency and at other weaker groups who advocated censorship of each motion picture before its presentation to the public. For eleven years there had been a Will Hays office which attempted, with full permission of producers, to delete offensive material from productions. But its strength had never reached the heights that had been hoped for it.

Despite more or less passive opposition, however, the legion and its disciples fought and won their battles for cleaner movies. Two principal bones of contention were indecency and crime, and the results were satisfactory to producers, distributors, crusaders, and lovers of personal freedom alike.

Hollywood emphasis upon literary masterpieces and biographical and historical materials replaced the spirit of live for extravagant, light musical comedies that had come in epidemic form since the production of "Forty-Second Street". Reformers have kept at their guns, have worked out definite codes for decency and crime prevention in the movies, have appointed Will Hays with additional powers to regulate movie production, and have toned down the ugly term "censorship" into something much more American: "self-regulation".

The actual tone of many photoplays may not show a great variation from those before the days of the Legion, but every intelligent person has lauded the great indirect result of Hollywood censorship: The perpetuation on celluloid of epic historical occurrences, the lives of great men, and the strong literary works of the masters.

One of the first gem courses given in an American university will enable the University of Wisconsin coed to determine whether she is receiving a bona fide diamond ring. It deals with the appreciation of the cut and quality of precious stones.

College Gets Housing List

White, Hazlewood Make Inspection Tours Of Residences

Preparations for housing facilities for the 1938-39 session are now underway as college officials ask Lubbock residents having quarters to rent to register with housing authorities as soon as possible.

With an expected increase in enrollment and in an effort to avoid the housing problem with which the college was faced last year housing plans were started earlier than usual.

File Applications Residents filed applications for approval of rooms and apartments early this week an early housing list will be compiled soon and supplementary lists compiled later. Many rooms will be reserved in August for the beginning of the session in September.

Inspect Houses Inspection of houses in which rooms are available to men students has been made by Paul White and Calvin Hazlewood this summer. Another inspection by faculty members will be made when residents file applications to rent to students during the 1938-39 session.

Appreciation for the cooperation of residents in other years in providing suitable housing facilities for college students, the majority of whom must be housed off the campus, was expressed by Dr. James M. Gordon, chairman of the executive committee. Hope was expressed by the officials that no prices would be above the average prices in the dormitories on the campus. Average cost of room and board a month in the dormitories is \$25.

Dorms House 640 Present number of students that may be housed in the two dormitories on the campus is approximately 640 which necessarily causes the majority of enrollees to live off the campus. Rooming houses accommodated 816 men students last year, while 154 lived in bachelor apartments, those figures not including those housed in the football dormitory or in the men's dormitory on the campus. Over 500 women students lived in homes off the campus. Figures on the average cost of room and board a month for men students for the session last year was \$24.22, \$7.88, the average for rooms, and \$7.49 the average for lighthouse-keeping facilities.

Hugo Horstmann, superintendent of schools at Buckholts, was a campus visitor this week. Mrs. Horstmann is treasurer of the summer graduating class.

J. L. Lokey, sophomore business administration student of Lubbock, leaves with his family today for a three-weeks vacation on the West Coast.

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I'M COMING RIGHT ALONG

HIS HOBBY- RAISING ENGLISH BULL TERRIERS

Combined above are the efforts of cartoonist and photographer toward picturing Doug Fessenden, head coach and athletic director at Montana university, Missoula, Mont., where the Red Raiders will meet his Grizzlies charged October 15. Last year the Grizzlies handed the Raiders a nasty 13 to 6 defeat on Matador field.

'Be Collegiate', Advises East Texan In Sarcasm

Personal Library Should Be Chosen With Care And Taste

THE recent heat wave seems to have affected certain Texas school scribes more than it did the people they write about.

Commenting on the fad of "Joe College" wearing pajamas, shirts with plenty of holes in them, sweatshirts, and the like, a writer in The Campus Chat remarks . . .

"Be collegiate! Come to College—to dear old NTSTC for an 'education'—then rush out on the campus and try to find it. Some superintendent looking for a teacher may find you out there—with your shirt-tail out, your hair down, and your air of being 'Collegiate'—and he'll want to grab you right up—for a job? Hell, NO! For a good kick in the pants. Personal Library Cultivation of a personal li-

brary to one's own individual taste is one of the most important things in modern education, an editorial at East Texas State Teachers college says. Students and professors should not buy the "series" of reading material that is too often thrust upon an unsuspecting public. It just does not serve the purpose.

The representative books, therefore, will comprise those which you have found worth reading and then worth keeping," the writer states. In such a manner the library "will reflect, as it should do, his personal tastes and idiosyncrasies".

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LEVINE'S PRICES TALK



Betty Ross

Film Projects Get Interest

Teachers, Officials Give Support To Visual Education Plan

Unusual interest is being shown by teachers and officials of West Texas schools in the showing of films from which selections will be made for a visual education library on the campus.

The idea of using visual education to advantage in classroom study has gained in popularity over the country the past year. The college board of directors recently authorized the establishment of a visual education library and the purchase of films. The pictures will be rented to schools.

Splendid Response J. F. McDonald, director of extension announces that the response to the proposed establishment of the film library has been "splendid". Approximately 60 teachers and officials have enrolled for a course in visual education being taught during the second summer term at the college by W. B. Irvin, superintendent of Lubbock public schools.

Members of this class are attending the showings of the pictures in the chemistry building auditorium, and others are invited.

Both silent and sound pictures are being shown, a representative of the Eastman Kodak company presenting silent pictures and a representative of the Erpi Classroom Film company, sound pictures. The pictures were rated by teachers and other school officials. Dividing the pictures into groups, they were shown according to the various courses and grades.

Among the courses and grades being covered are the primary and intermediate teachers, language arts, science and mathematics, social science, fine arts and recreational arts, home and industrial arts, and miscellaneous films requested.

During the selection approximately 100 films will be shown, in entirety or in part.

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BY T. J. Harris

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WELCOME

Welcome back to the campus Dell Morgan, former coach of the Red Raiders. May your stay on the campus be as pleasant as those years which you spent with us helping build a nationally known football team.



COACHES

Tech is glad to have the campus filled with the disciples of the gridiron game. Your attendance here has broken all records for coaching schools. We hope that your visit has been a valuable one for your profession.

Texas All-Stars Battle In Classic Tomorrow Night



BY T. J. HARRIS Associate Editor

WE WILL take the North!

That prediction may sound to many as if we are climbing out on a limb that is already sawed half in two, but this is a football game—and football games in Texas can provide anything. They usually do. But here are a few reasons for our selecting the Northern All-Stars in this classic.

FIRST and foremost among the reasons is one Harold "Preacher" Fleming. With the North's heavy line, which we believe will outdo the Southern forward wall on both defense and offense, the triple threat can't help but go somewhere. A second reason, although not so important, is that many of the Northern squad are used to playing in this section of the state. And, according to those who know, the climate does make a difference.

But as we said before, anything may happen. It is certain that if the North expects to "poosh 'em over" the pay stripe they are going to have to figure out some way to stop willowy Dick Miller and the Temple dreadnaughts, Noble Doss and Euel Wesson, touchdown-twins, they are called. Then the last reason that causes us to put out wooden nickles on the Stuhldreher men is the fact that we have unlimited confidence in the Notre Dame system and the results it gets.

AS THE football atmosphere invades West Texas again there are certain gridiron practices which have been giving us mild headaches every since we became one of the rabid fans of the game. Probably foremost is the habit of coaches in always being pessimistic. Too often, we believe, the man who runs the team keeps the public in the dark. Perhaps there are not so many "surprises" and "upsets" as the sports pages broadcast. Perhaps the game is not so uncertain as many would have us believe.

But for a few facts—in that other "great American game" baseball, one seldom hears the manager saying that only a miracle will save his team from the cellar position. It seems to this department that it is more confidence, with public as well as players, that brings better results. Football packs 'em in to be sure—once a week. But look at baseball—every day!

WE'RE not saying that a coach should come out and tell everybody, including the rival team, just how dear old Siwash will win Saturday, but we do believe that instead of continually saying that "they have us beat at least two touchdowns" they could say "to be frank, I don't know" or "we have a chance, maybe a good one". Of course, those are only examples, and probably subject to criticism.

But enough of that. With such small faults, the game is still "tops" with us. True, it has become a business, a very good one. The spirit of the modern gridiron may have a silver tinkle to it. It may be unnecessary to the curriculum of a school. . . . But, usher, hold that seat!

Fleming, Miller Lead Elevens In Display of Future College Talent

Warner And Notre Dame Systems Of Football Will Be Pitted Against Each Other; Waldorf, Stuhldreher Coach Two Squads

BRILLIANT stars of tomorrow's college and university gridirons perform Saturday night in Tech stadium as an All-Star classic climaxes the six-day Texas High School Coaches meeting. A final performance of last year's headline makers before they begin similar duties for various colleges and universities over the nation will be afforded an expected crowd of 15,000 West Texas football fans.

It will be a contest of the flashy Notre Dame system against the smooth Warner attack. Coaches Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern, head mentor of the Southern team, and Harry Stuhldreher, University of Wisconsin's coach and instructor of the Northern squad, will have charge of the battle, the outcome of which has the "experts" equally divided.

Stars Initiate Tournery Here

West Texas Meet to Draw Many To Campus For Annual Affair

TENNIS champs from three states will cross racquets today, tomorrow, and Sunday, as the West Texas Tennis tournament, sponsored by the Lubbock Lions club, gets underway on Tech's three new concrete courts.

Stars from Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma will enter in the annual event. Invitations to the press and general public of the three states have been mailed, and record crowds of participants and spectators are expected to journey to Lubbock for the meet.

Three Divisions

Divisions in men's singles, men's doubles, and junior singles are being offered in the Lions-sponsored event. Players who have already registered in one of the three divisions include two ex-Tech squadmen from Amarillo, H. A. Bozeman, and Fancher Upshaw; the defending doubles champs, Roger Stone and John White; another ex-Techman, Happy Dalton, president of the Clovis (New Mexico) Tennis association; and Stanley Sasser, Louis Sasser and Bud Binning, all of Lawton, Oklahoma. White is the Amarillo city titlist. Harry

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Ramsey Has Lead In Abilene Poll

Red Ramsey, Texas Tech's star end and captain last year, has led terminal players in the Abilene Reporter-News portion of a nation-wide poll for positions on the All-Star squad which is to battle the champion Washington Redskins in Chicago Aug. 31.

The poll was conducted by the Abilene newspaper as a member of the 150 papers over the nation aiding in selecting a final team for the charity game sponsored by the Chicago Tribune.

Benton Is Second

Ramsey received 567 votes to lead his nearest rival, Joe Benton of Arkansas, who tallied 514 votes. Hamilton of Arkansas was third with 58, Ackers of S. M. U. fourth with 14.

Other players listed as winners in the Abilene poll include, guards: Rout of Texas A. and M., and Hall of L. S. U.; tackles were Crowell of Hardin-Simmons, Phillips of S. M. U., Alexander of Hardin-Simmons.

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Stuhldreher



In The Pictures

Pictured on this page are four "big names" of the football world who have been appearing on the campus this week as instructors at the coaches' school. Stuhldreher and Waldorf were the two main "pros" of gridiron tactics. The former is coach of the Northern All-Stars while Waldorf tutors the Southern squad.

Waldorf



Season Tickets For Tech Games Put On Market

Advance sale of season football tickets for Tech's home games is now in full swing. The tickets, entitling holder to six local contests, were put on sale Monday at the Hilton hotel box office where Hugh "Bo" Williams, graduate manager of athletics, will be from 11 o'clock until 2 p. m. each day.

Finals Slated In Mentor Golf Meet

Finals in the coaches' golf tournament will be reeled off today at the Meadowbrook Golf club. Qualifying rounds were played yesterday. Players were divided into flights according to their 18 hole score and will take the total of yesterday's and today's 18 holes to decide the champion in each case.

The affair is in keeping with former coaching school procedure here. W. G. McMillan is manager of the event.

Play In Threesomes

Play in the tournery will be in threesomes. Officials have announced that not more than five strokes will separate players in each flight. A small fee, which entitled coaches to use of the course every day, was to have been paid.

Winners in each flight will receive attractive prizes in the form of golf equipment, given by sporting goods companies represented at the school. An unusually large number of visiting mentors are expected to participate in the tournament as the coaching school has a record breaking registration.

Did you know that the Red Raiders are known as the "holier guys" . . . it is said they sometimes come out of the huddle with a cross between an Indian whoop of war and a rebel yell.

Tech climaxes the season with a classic with the Golden Avallance of Marquette university.

School Closes Tomorrow With Record Enrollment

Famous Figures Appear As Coaches For Affair

MEMORIES of the days when the campus was the scene of the world's greatest coaching schools were brought forth this week as over 400 Texas High School coaches came to the city for their sixth annual school.

Enrollment for the affair here, the first time it has been held west of Fort Worth, exceeded that of previous schools by far.

Officials have announced that the school has been a success in every way. It was through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce and school officials that the school was brought to Lubbock.

Leahy



An All-Star football game tomorrow night at 8:30 in Tech stadium is the climaxing affair of the school. Classes and demonstrations today and tomorrow morning complete the six-day course of study. Appearing as headline instructors during the week have been Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern mentor, and Harry Stuhldreher, coach at University of Wisconsin and former "horsemen" of Notre Dame fame.

Beginning this morning at 7 a. m. Waldorf was to lecture followed by field demonstrations at 8:30 by Stuhldreher. At 10:20 the Wisconsin tutor is scheduled to lecture, the morning session closing at noon. At 1:30 F. Cramer of Kansas lectures on injuries. From 2:30 until 3:45 John "Ox" DaGrosa, former coach of the professional Philadelphia Eagles, is to appear. Waldorf has charge of field demonstrations this afternoon.

Cramer, Leahy Lecture

Tomorrow morning at 7, Cramer speaks on treatment of injuries; Stuhldreher lectures at 8:30; and Waldorf speaks at 10:20.

Another nationally known mentor appearing during the earlier part of the week was Frank Leahy, line coach at Fordham university. He lectured and gave demonstrations the first three days of the school. Practically the same schedule that is listed for to-

Da Grosa



Novel Sports Folders Get Results For Tech

Tech is after publicity—and the more papers who know the fact, the better.

Recently sports editors over the entire nation received a folder or booklet which told every thing there was to tell about the "best dressed" team in the nation.

Already excerpts from the publicity sheet has been sent out in prominent Associated Press columns from the New York and other offices. Inquiries from other schools concerning the booklet have been received. Sports editors have praised the "printable" matter which the "Smith-written dope" gives them.

A look at the "inside dope" on the 1938 Red Raiders" show a description of the various members of the team, schedule, character sketch of Head Coach Pete Cawthon, nick names of the players, records of all the teams which Tech played last year, and a few other odds and ends about the athletic department.

The Red Raiders in the past eight years have played teams from 20 different states.

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Are Married; To Live
In Eunice, N. M.

In a service read Sunday morning at First Baptist church of Clovis, N. M., Miss Vora Lowe, Texas Tech graduate and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lowe, 2626 Twentieth street, became the bride of Earl Hartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Hartley of Clovis. The Rev. J. F. Nix officiated at the single ring ceremony.

Palms, gladioli, lilies and fern banked the altar.

Miss Emmajean Douglas of Lubbock, also a former Tech student, was the bride's attendant. Howard Lowe, brother of the bride, was best man.

Mrs. Hartley is a graduate of Lovington, N. M., high school, and besides Tech, she attended New Mexico A. and M. college and Hardin-Simmons university.

Mr. Hartley, who is now band director and a teacher in the Eunice, N. M., schools, is a former student at the University of Hawaii and is a senior at the University of New Mexico.

Sarah Michie Is Complimented On Nearing Marriage

Following announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Sarah Michie, popular Tech graduate, to Victor Harris of Chicago, a series of parties have been given in her honor. The wedding will be August 14.

Monday Mesdames Jimmie Wilson and George Langford were hostesses with a luncheon at Hotel Lubbock.

An informal morning coffee was given last week by Mesdames Roscoe Wilson and Robert J. Allen in the Wilson home, 2201 Broadway.

Assisting in the house party were the bride-elect's sister, Miss Sue Michie, and Mrs. W. P. Clement in the living room; Mrs. P. W. Horn, pouring coffee, and Mrs. C. B. Qualia and three friends of high school days, Mesdames Charles Bacon, George Walton, and Miss Virginia Murray in the dining room.

The house was decorated with white shasta daisies and fern.

All-Star Game

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Backs—Dick Miller, Longview; Bob Brumley, Eanburgh; Cam Harrell, Conroe; Fred Hall, Waco; G. W. Dickery, Rusk; John Albert Jones, Athens; Noble Doss, Temple; John Burleson, Smithville; Harvey Masket, Robstown; Leon Price, San Perita; Euel Wesson, Temple.

Ends—Joe Schwarting, Temple; Jess Hawthorne, Port Arthur; Howell Ponton, San Sabá; J. M. Russel, Cleburne.

Tackles—Derwood Peveto, Port Arthur; Ted Brannon, Longview; Clyde Rogers, Corpus Christi; Willard Clark, Hull-Daisetta.

Guards—Chal Daniel, Longview; V. D. Dasey, Austin; Bob Looney, Conroe; Walter Swanson, Austin.

Centers—Jack McMahon, Longview; Charles McGaffey, Port Arthur.

Northern Teams
Ends—Brumbaugh, Riverside; Judd, Vernon; King, Amarillo; Melton, Woodrow Wilson, Dallas.

Tackles—Lowry, El Paso, Austin; Jack Ware, Lubbock; Ed Brand, Wichita Falls; Crawford, North Side, Fort Worth.

Guards—Pappas, San Angelo; Matthews, Pampa; Lowry, Paschal; Gofforth, Wichita Falls.

Centers—Virden, Abilene; Damerall, Wichita Falls.

Backs—Crain, Nocona; Wardy, El Paso; Austin; Reese, North Side; Fleming, Wichita Falls; Patrick, Olney; Niblo, Dallas; Adams; Young, Sweetwater; Gav, Hishland Park; Johnston, Newcastle.

Travis Foster, June journalism graduate, is employed on the Brownwood Bulletin.

Marries In Morning Service



Mrs. Earl Hartley, above, was Miss Vora Lowe until her recent marriage Sunday to Earl Hartley of Clovis, N. M. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lowe, 2626 Twentieth street, she is a former student and graduate of Tech.

Tech Plans Open House In New Library Building

Officials Greet Friends,
Students In Affair
Next Week

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McCleary and other members of the business staff will be expanded to utilize the space now occupied by the registrar's office.

Offices To Be Moved
James G. Allen, dean of men, will move from Room 209 in the Administration building, until last year a classroom, to the west side of the first floor, parallel to the offices across the corridor occupied by Dean of Women Mary W. Doak. Further rearrangement will be seen in removal of the offices of the college physician from the basement of the Chemistry building into the basement of the Library building.

Decisions have not been made for utilization of space for six other offices in the library structure, but tentative plans include location there of offices for an executive of the West Texas Museum association, two instructors in the home economics division, and several members of the English department. Additional office space will be available in the stack rooms of the present library proper.

Spacious Reading Rooms
Each of the two reading rooms, measuring 60 by 143 feet, is larger than the space occupied by the present library in its cramped quarters. One of the rooms, on the second, or top, floor has no pillars and has an arched ceiling. Directly below it, on the first floor, is a similar room. From east to west, the entire building measures 60 by 232 feet, and one wing runs from the east front 40 feet north and 120 feet west. Entire seating capacity approximates 1,000 students, and the new stack rooms will accommodate 200,000 volumes. Because of limited funds, only three-fourths of the air-conditioning equipment planned for the structure has been completed, but the system will be finished later.

Open House Planned
Tentative plans for the open house scheduled for Friday include a receiving line composed of faculty and administrative staff members. Removal of present library fixtures will not be effected until end of the summer term, but students and friends of the college are being invited to inspect the new structure, said Dean James M. Gordon, chairman of the executive committee.

Removal of books not being used by summer session students soon will be started, said Miss West, but books that are now in use will be retained in the present stacks until late this month.

Writer Visits Coach School

Zenith Of Informality Is
Seen As Mentors
Go To Class

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Simmons; Bochy Koch, George Washington; Lou Hertenberger, Rice Institute line coach; Del Morgan, Auburn line coach; Ray Morrison, of Vanderbilt; and Homer Norton, Texas A. and M. Other topnotchers in the world of coaching were seen scattered over the scene of action.

Waldorf, DaGrosa

Among the notables noted were Lynn Waldorf, lecturer and coacher deluxe from Northwestern University . . . bespectacled, decisive and dynamic. Waldorf is exceptionally good in his speaking ability; and with tie awry, he punctuated his sentences with actions and postures. "Ox" Da Grosa, of the Philadelphia Eagles, professional, staff of strategy, comical, forcible and colorful in every sense of the word, caught the quick fancy of the attending coaches and made a hit from his first lecture. Seen also in action (and what action) were Frank Leahy, line coach at Fordham University and Harry Stuhldreher, former "horseman" at Notre Dame and now head athletic man at Wisconsin U.

Just Potshots

Just potshots from the press-box: Babe Ritchie, Lubbock Hi product, conversing with visitors, always on the subjects of football or boxing . . . rumors among the visiting players that Fred Hall, of the Southern squad, and hailing from Waco, takes off his shoe to punt . . . Ray Niblo, of Dallas, limping with a leg injury and fairly yelling in one of the loudest sport shirts at the meet . . . other players very interested in the pictures of the school on display and the various teams . . . coaches on the outside of the gymnasium in bull sessions, discussing coming teams, opponents, games, and coaching methods . . . coaches' wives, busy in social entertainments, with a free moment, calling for their husbands at the noon hours.

Marketing Class To Inspect Local Business Houses

Another in a series of trips to local business concerns will be made today by a class in marketing under the direction of Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, head professor of business administration.

Wednesday afternoon the group visited Kuykendall Chevrolet company and Harold Griffith Furniture company. George P. Kuykendall spoke to the class on marketing of automobiles and Griffith on problems of merchandising furniture.

Among the other firms and speakers visited by the twenty-three members of the class have been Telford Lumber company, Sam Reid, jr., cotton offices, L. O. Armstrong and K. N. Clapp; Lubbock Poultry and Egg company; Willard Atchison; Lubbock Compress company, C. C. Lewellyn and Charles Stilwell; Fort Worth and Denver Railway company, R. E. Stoup and Cecil Kersey; Lubbock Cotton Oil company, Raymond Allen.

Members of the marketing class are: John Camp Adams, Norma McKee Agnew, Neville Baker, Edith Barnett, Margaret Bigler, Richard Burwell, Bill Caldwell, Blanton Cogburn, Homer Graham, Harry Gunter, Clarence Harper, Raymond Jones, Mrs. Mary McElvea, Ruby Fae Meredith, Edwin L. Niell, Sylvester Reese, Marion Rogers, Riggs Sheppard, Hassler Strickland, Jane Ware, Marcella Ware, William Warenskjold, and Percy Williams.

To Join Husband

Mrs. James G. Allen, instructor in journalism, next week will join her husband in Austin, where he is studying at the University of Texas. She has been enrolled in the graduate school of the University of Missouri for the summer. Allen, assistant professor of English, will become dean of men in September after serving last year as acting dean.

Speaker



Dr. D. D. Jackson, above, associate professor of education, spoke to members and guests of the Educators' club Tuesday night on the proposed twelve-year plan for Texas schools. The organization is made up of teachers attending the college this term, but others were invited to the Tuesday night meeting.

Ramsey Leads

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mons, and Young of Texas A. and M.; centers include Johnson of Austin College, Sherman, and Hinkel of Vanderbilt; backs listed Cherry of Hardin-Simmons, Anthony of McMurry, Robbins of Arkansas, Rogers of Howard Payne, and McKinney of Hardin-Simmons.

Coaches for the affair were to be selected in a similar poll in which the nation's football fans were the voters.

Baugh-Battles Play

Boosting professional football into the public eye of approval and winning the national title were the accomplishments of the Washington Redskins last year. Headlining the roster of the Redskins are Slinging Sammy Baugh and his partner in touchdown crime, Battles. This combination is expected to give the 1937 college All-Stars something to watch when the two teams present their gridiron magic.

Observers pointed out that large tabulations from other sections of the country might put some other candidates on the final All-Star team but that the honor given Ramsey was indicative of his performances while he was wearing the Scarlet of Tech.

Tennis Tourney

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Jordan of Big Spring, another ex-Matador, will enter, it was announced.

Word was received here Wednesday that Marshall Gordon, well-known in tennis circles, would be unable to attend the meet because he is competing at that time in the Austin City Tournament at Austin. Word was also received from David Storey, Littlefield court ace, that a delegation from that city would attend the meet.

Another favorite and Tech ace for the past two years, Wilson Chapman, has indicated that he will enter the tournament. Last year he was all-

Booklet Hands Hints To Coeds

Women's Organizations
Publish Bulletin
For Students

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Behavior" is conversation. Besides general hints about conversation, ten "do's and don'ts" are listed for the good campus conversationalist. In being warned of the dangers of borrowing, the coed will be reminded of "the first thrill of wearing a new coat or dinner dress". Cooperation will be asked in keeping halls, corridors, and walks clear for ordinary traffic rather than conversations. Situations are outlined in which tactful conversation is necessary, and abrupt answers, such as a flat "yes", are frowned upon.

General campus rules of etiquette are outlined for the coed. Manner of making and receiving introduction and occasions for rising or shaking hands are outlined. Modes of conduct at dances, teas, and on dates are recommended. Reprinted in the bulletin will be the constitution of the Women's Self-Governing association, composed of residents of the Women's dormitory, and regulations of the Women's Hall senate, legislative body in the dormitory.

Costs \$1.00

If a coed loses her key, it costs \$1.00 to get another, and if she misplaces the key, she must pay 25 cents to get into her room or to have the door locked. These and other fines are listed under "financial regulations".

Nine rules of "social directions" are to be listed, and forty-two points of social usage at the table are outlined.

Officers Listed

Officers of the Association of Women Students for the coming year are: president, Eron Gafford, Panhandle; vice-president, Marie Shook, Sweetwater; and secretary-treasurer, Elsie Feigenspan of Roxana. Miss Feigenspan also is president of the Women's Self-Governing association. Other officers of the dormitory group are: vice-president, Ranel Chaney of Littlefield; secretary-treasurer, Glenna Fae Sadler of Vigo Park; finance chairman, Mary Beth Tomlinson of Pendleton; senior representative, Estelle Hodel of Lockney; junior representative, Elray Lewis of Brownfield; and sophomore representative, Louise Atkinson of Sterling City.

Wearing shoes is a terrible price to pay for an education, according to Ingrid Larsen, coed at the University of Minnesota. At home in Hawaii she never wore shoes, so she doffs hers as soon as she gets home from classes.

Wilmot Eaton, superintendent of Tech press, is vacationing in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Eaton of Rule.

school or intramural champion. In 1937 he held the Border Conference singles title and was recently a member of the doubles combination which took the city open blue ribbon.

Contractors Bid On Construction

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Approved in mid-June, a Public Works administration loan and grant are making possible construction of the new residence hall. The appropriation included a grant of \$157,909 and a loan of \$193,000, making a total building fund of \$350,909. Present bids are calling for an available \$295,300 of the fund for general construction, heating, plumbing, ventilation, and electrical wiring.

Site of the new dormitory will be facing College avenue, directly east of the present men's residence hall. In general, the structure will closely resemble the present dormitories, constructed in 1934 with similar loans and grants from the Works Progress administration, but there will be minor differences. Principal variation will be in the middle projection of the "E" form of the building. An additional lounge will be provided in front of the dining room, making the inner projection longer and providing a place for men students to rest while they await meals, it has been pointed out.

Other Differences

Housing approximately the same number of students, only other differences will be in the front exterior of the new dormitory, which will have a higher front elevation and more decorations than the present structures.

Approval of the loan and grant in June came only two days after the federal "pump-priming" process had begun.

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