

Texas Legislators Conduct Hearing Here

Texas Law-Makers Land Flagship In Lubbock



A high gale, laden with West Texas sand, greeted sub-committees of the Texas Legislature Friday afternoon when their chartered American Airlines Flagship settled down at municipal airport. But, the wind wasn't Exclusive Toreador Photos By Willis Bledsoe

too high for the law-makers to spare THE TOREADOR photographer Willis Bledsoe a few minutes of play. Above, the group from left to right, includes Rep. Grady Roberts, Rep. E. J. Cleveland, Sen. Joe Hill, Sen. Kyle Vick, Rep. Clinton Kersey, Rep. Carlton, Rep. Sam Hanna, and Sen. O. C. Chadwick. Lower left are Rep. Hop Halsey and Sen. Marshall Formby of this district with American Air-

lines hostess, Edna Jones. Lower right is Rep. Woodrow Bean of Fort Hancock, the first legislator out of the Flagship Friday. The step ladder hadn't been placed when he came down.

Student Convocation Called Today At 11

Students See Lawmakers

VISITING members of the Texas Senate and House of Representatives on the campus today for the hearing on the college budget will be introduced to the student body at special convocation to be held at 11 o'clock this morning in the gymnasium.

President Clifford B. Jones will introduce Senator Marshall Formby, former Tech student and retiring president of the Alumni and Ex-students Association, and Representative Marcus Halsey, Jr., also a graduate of Tech.

Introduction of other visiting legislators will be made by Formby and Halsey. It is probable that short speeches will be made by several of them. However, Dean James G. Allen, chairman of the convocation committee, has announced that the program has been left entirely to the visiting legislators.

Users will be from the military science department of the college. Directing seating will be C. Elton Pitts, cadet colonel, Clarence Poff, Hollis Deats, and Si Slaughter, cadet lieutenants. They will be assisted by 20 members of the first year advanced class of the R. O. T. C., according to Capt. Bruce D. Rindlaub.

The combined Matador band, in full dress uniform, will play a ten minute series of marches as students gather. The band program will be concluded with "God Bless America", which the audience will join in singing. The invocation will be given by Rev. H. I. Robinson, pastor of the First Methodist church.

This convocation will provide opportunity for students to meet those most influential in the welfare of the college. The college administration and board of directors have expressed their gratitude for the effort made by the legislators in coming to Lubbock to hold the hearing on the campus.

As is customary for regular student convocations, all 11 o'clock classes and laboratory sections will be dismissed so that students and faculty members may attend, according to announcement from the president's office.

Tech Men Ask Gentle Dates Of AWS Meet

BY MELBA SUTTER
Toreador Staff Writer

"I WANT someone sweet and gentle," was the reply when two girls walked into a meeting of a men's social club and asked for dates.

Frances Gary and Patsy Ayres started out early Wednesday night to get dates—dates for 115 girls from 25 states and 50 colleges who are coming to Tech April 2 to attend the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students' national convention.

They visited the seven men's clubs on the campus and found the members very cooperative. Even the boys who go steady showed no small interest in a date with a girl from another school.

Almost all the boys had some definite opinion to express for their favorite type. Such expressions as a "northern gal", "a girl from Tennessee", and "a small blonde" were placed on the blank part of the preference sheets.

Only a few preferred brunettes, most of the boys keeping up with the tradition that "gentlemen prefer blondes". One boy wanted anyone his steady would allow, and another wanted "just someone he would like to go with".

"The cutest one", or "anything pretty" was a familiar cry of students when asked what type of girl was desired. "A Syracuse flash" was the startling remark of one Tech boy.

All boys interested that have not been contacted stand an equal chance of getting a date if they will see Frances Gary and fill out a blank giving name, height, address, telephone number, classification, division, and preference of going to the dance as a stag or with a date.

About 250 or 300 boys will be chosen from the volunteers to acquire the girls to the dance to be held at Hotel Lubbock April 4 from 9 to 12. Boys chosen will be notified by March 28 and this notification will be considered a bid to the dance. Girls will call the notified boys before noon on the day of the dance to make dates; if not called, the boys will go as stags.

Working on the date committee with Patsy and Frances are Billie Bess Shive, Catherine Dillard, Evelyn Cooper, Frances Pitts, and Miss Dorothy Rylander, faculty advisor.

Tech Budget Considered

TWENTY lawmakers and sergeant-at-arms of the house of Representatives flew into Lubbock at 1:10 p. m. yesterday by special plane from Austin.

After lunching at the women's dormitory the members from both Houses of the Texas Legislature convened in President Clifford B. Jones' office to discuss the college budget. Decisions of the committee will not be disclosed until the legislators return to Austin and make their recommendation to the general committees of both houses.

An inspection of the campus was made by the visitors after the meeting in the President's office and a fish fry was given last night at Buffalo lakes by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Legislators here are members of the House of Representatives Appropriations committee and sub-committee and the Senate Finance committee and sub-committee.

Members here are Senators R. C. Lanning, from Jacksboro, chairman of Finance sub-committee; Joe L. Hill from Henderson; Claude Isbell from Rockwall; Houghton Brownlee from Austin, chairman of the Highway and Motor Traffic committee; Penrose B. Metcalf from San Angelo; Marshall Formby from McAdoo; Grady Hazelwood from Amarillo; John Lee Smith from Throckmorton; Kyle Vick from Waco; and T. C. Chadwick from Mineola.

Representatives here are Homer Leonard from McAllen, Speaker of the House; W. T. McDonald from Bryan, chairman of the Appropriation sub-committee; E. J. Cleveland from Buda; Joe Skiles from Denton; W. W. Bean, from Fort Hancock; Sam Hanna from Dallas; Leonard Carlton from Commerce; Clinton Kersey from Bridgeport, chairman of the Committee for Penitentiaries; G. C. Morris from Greenville; Obel McAllister from Fort Worth; and Marcus Halsey from Lubbock.

Earnest Boyett from Junction and sergeant-at-arms of the House of Representatives accompanied the Legislators.

The sub-committees on Appropriation and Finance deal with higher education budget questions.

Leidigh, Fanning And Lee Attend Directors Meet

A. H. Leidigh, dean of agriculture, M. D. Fanning, and R. L. Lee, Jr., Prof. of textile engineering, returned recently from Sweetwater, where they attended a meeting of the directors of Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers association. The directors of the association were invited to a meeting to be held here in Lubbock next fall, October 23 and 24.

On Tap
BY
"LUCIUS BEEBE"
WILSON

Weavers Guild May Be Formed

A weavers guild may be formed in Texas as an outgrowth of the weaving conference held here last weekend," said Miss Mabel D. Erwin, head of the clothing and textiles department.

Hufstedler, Hankins And Gary Win AWS Offices On Re-count

Brannen, Felts Win Positions

MISTAKES in mathematical calculation of voting points were responsible for the changing of three Association of Women Students' offices in a Student Council re-count Wednesday afternoon.

Due to illegible writing by some of the voters, mistakes were made in addition of final votes, which, when corrected by the Student Council re-count, sent Onita Belle Hufstedler into presidency of AWS, made Mildred Hankins vice-president, and elected Frances Gary president of the Junior Council.

Bobby Felts was elected AWS secretary and Marguerite Brannen treasurer.

Previously, Las Chaparritas candidates, Marian Lee Mason, Jerene Verner and Evelyn Cooper had been elected, but the re-count disclosed Independent Candidates Hufstedler and Hankins had won the presidency and vice-presidency, with Ko Shari Frances Gary getting the Junior Council post over Miss Cooper.

Final tabulations sent three independents and two Ko Shari social club members into office for the 1941-42 term.

Three hundred and sixty-two student votes were valid, with 19 be-



ONITA BELLE HUFSTEDLER ... Re-Count President

ing ruled out by the Student Council re-count because they did not complete the ballot—a pre-requisite in preferential system voting.

College Calendar

- TODAY**
Texas Inter-Collegiate Dramatic Tournamen-
t—Ko Shari formal, 9-12, Hotel Lubbock
- SUNDAY**
Alpha Phi Omega, 2:00-2:20
Kemas dinner
- MONDAY**
Alpha Epsilon Delta, 7:30, Hotel Lubbock
Kappa Kappa Psi, 7:00, T105
Womens Inter-Club council, 5:00, 219
Engr. society, 7:00, E208
Sociology club, 8:00, L12
Las Lesles, 8:00, 206
- TUESDAY**
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 2:00, 216
Aggie club, 7:00, Pav.
Phi Psi, 7:00, T210
Textile Engr. society, 7:30, T104
Biology club, 7:30, C101
Lietersranz, 7:30, 220
P2 majors, 7:00, 304
French club picture show, 7:30, 1205
HE club, 7:00, Annex G

She Failed In Hollywood, But Darrieux Plays Here

In attempting to give students of French an opportunity to hear the language spoken correctly, Entente Franco-Americaine, campus French Club, is sponsoring the presentation of the French motion picture, "Mayerling" in the Engineering auditorium, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Latin-American Students Here?

Sen. Metcalfe's Bill Makes Provisions

BY MARGUERITE WATKINS
Toreador Staff Writer

TEXAS TECH soon may get student enrollees from Latin-American countries, under the provisions of a bill signed recently by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, Sen. Penrose Metcalfe told THE TOREADOR Friday.

The bill introduced in the Texas Legislature by Senator Metcalfe provides that each year five students from Latin-American countries shall attend Texas State colleges and universities without tuition charge.

The bill provides that these students shall be selected by the State Board of Education of the country from which they come, and that the Texas State Board of Education shall designate colleges which they shall attend.

From his study of Tech's facilities while working on the bill, and from his survey of the campus before noon Friday, Metcalfe said that he was confident Tech would be considered among the first group of state colleges to receive these students.

Also interviewed in connection with the question, Sen. Joe Hill of See LATIN-AMERICAN Page 4

'What's In 'em For Tech?'



"What's in the cards for Tech?" Toreador Editor Bill Wood asks genial Ernest Boyett, right, sergeant-at-arms of the Texas House of Representatives. Toreador Photo By Willis Bledsoe

Boyett, considered one of the better-informed men in Texas on state-affairs, didn't reply, but in his hand were four aces and a queen of spades.

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At Last, Honky-Tonks May Go On Blocks

DESPITE ALL he has done for Texas Tech during his first term in the state legislature, Senator Marshall Formby of McAdoo performed his outstanding service to the state of Texas as a whole, and to his district in particular when he was instrumental in introducing a honky-tonk bill with teeth in it.

Teaming with Senator T. C. Chadick of Mineola, Formby presented a legislative measure that provided honky-tonks outside the city limits be regulated by sheriff's officers and that those inside be under the supervision of city officers.

Under the Chadick-Formby bill, honky-tonks would be required to obtain a license, with a fine of \$500 a day the punitive stipulation.

Of greatest gratification in the bill is the clause by which the roadhouses could be padlocked should they become public nuisances.

During December and January, Ex-Editor Ed Kidd and the current TOREADOR Editor made a prolonged investigation of Lubbock honky-tonks. They were astounded at the number of patrons whose names were listed in the student directory. They were more astounded at the conditions of moral degeneration under which these honky-tonks operate. Excessive alcoholism was common-place, and the two student reporters established definite traces of narcotics.

Although, THE TOREADOR reporters happened upon no Techsan participants, the fact that they were exposed to the subsequent dangers arising both from narcotics and excessive alcoholism was justification for a rigid restriction law.

Lubbock is noted for its moral cleanliness. Preponderance of local religious sentiments have served to maintain that reputation since the turn of the century. Lubbock's city and county officials are controlling the honky-tonk menace to youth as well as possible, working as they are, inadequately equipped with state laws.

But, should Senators Formby and Chadick's proposal pass its blue-light examinations in the Texas legislature, those officials will have the needed legal support on their side.

Cracker-box honky-tonks around Lubbock and every other thriving city in the state can be closed on the grounds of public nuisances; Texas youth will get an even break with right and wrong.

And Techsans, those folks that you and I are primarily interested in, may dine and dance among gentlemanly surroundings—a situation approached by only one local night club at present—Bill Wood

Do you not think it a matter worthy of lamentation that when there is such a vast multitude of worlds, we have not yet conquered one?
—Alexander the Great



SENATOR FORMBY
... He Bites Honky-Tonks

Here's A Good Trade: One Hour For 24

PERHAPS you remember someone having mentioned Texas Tech is a young school. The Toreador has called it to your attention an average of two time a week since last September.

Student bodies and faculties of past years at Texas Tech never have been held up to public criticism for ingratitude. A young school, a young business or any other youthful institution necessarily must grow in stature by increasing its friendly relations.

The 47th Texas legislature, in agreeing to conduct its subcommittee meeting on Texas Tech appropriations on this campus, has made a friendly advance in the interest of the school that hardly can be re-paid.

Those sub-committees by a simple vote could have elected to remain at their conference table in the state capitol, depending upon individual hearings for their opinion of Texas Tech's needs.

Instead, those men accepted the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and administrative invitation to fly to Texas Tech's campus—to view with their own eyes the depressingly evident needs of this college. For that interest, they cannot be recompensed.

But, for the inconveniences this 1000-mile excursion has caused them, Texas Tech's student body owes them a debt of undying gratitude, your gratitude and ours, and thanks for the future student bodies of this second largest co-educational institution in the state.

Unfortunately, we have but one way of expressing that appreciation: the willing consent of one-hour of our time in convocation today, in exchange for 24 hours of theirs in investigating Tech's need for appropriations.

Around The Table

BY
FANIBETH HARRIS

APPROXIMATELY 320 hungry girls stood on the steps of Doak hall Wednesday noon at 12:15 waiting to be admitted into the dining room. Talking as always before going into lunch, the girls were not aware of making more noise than usual. But for some reason, Mrs. Elizabeth Young, matron of the dormitory, desired pin-drop before admitting the girls. She stationed herself before the door to the dining room causing more commotion than before.

When girls are hungry and have one o'clock classes, perhaps they aren't as considerate and thoughtful as they could be, but after all we do pay to eat in Doak hall, as well as to reside there.

Having been told on numerous occasions that we should consider the dormitory our home, we wonder if such a thing would happen in our own homes.

But we are sending orchids to Miss Craddock, because we do like to eat our meals at 12:15.

WE WANT to congratulate the new officers of AWS for next year, wishing them a great deal of success. They are going to have a record to live up to, after seeing all the efforts on the part of this year's officials to put over the national convention.

The convention preparation has just begun. Coordination of plans which have been made are yet to be realized. In order to accomplish what we all desire in this national convention we of necessity must be behind every officer, committee and person working for the best interest of the convention.

TOO MANY students on the campus have welcomed convocation this morning as only an excuse not to go to 11 o'clock classes. To say this is the wrong attitude would be trite, but true. We have in the past attended convocations at which the gym was packed to capacity and at other times there have been surprisingly few students attending.

Everyone should turn out for convocation this morning to pay their respects to their legislators. It is not often that Tech is so honored and this should afford students an opportunity with the leaders of the state legislature.

The new girls dormitory promises to be a wonderful institution. It almost makes the seniors regret their graduation. The rooms are to be done in various colors and the furniture is to be fruitwood. Venetian blinds will be a great improvement over the shades in the old dorm which will never work. There will be a recreation or play room in the basement where the girls may take their dates and dance to the nickelodeon. It is promising to be heaven on earth when completed. Here's hoping.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Only free men can carry on a democracy, and men who do not have economic security and power are not free. Neither are those free who are not educated to the limit of their abilities, or whose education has been purposely made narrow or one-sided, or, worst of all, who have been deliberately taught that which is not true. That sort of thing is conditioning, which is only a part of the process of education, and it may serve well enough for a totalitarian state governed by a 'leader' for his own megalomaniac ends. A democracy must forever guard against letting itself be strangled by leaders with few or limited ideals." Dr. Louis C. Jorjy, professor of chemistry in Brothers college of liberal arts, Drew University, warns that each generation must not fail to pass on to the succeeding generation the hard-won fruits of its experience.

That's A Lie! Alarms Don't Ring At 6:45

B-r-r-r-r-r-r!
"Can't be morning yet—blast that alarm—inventor ought to be hung."

Betty Coed is jarrred from sweet dreams by shrill vibrations of the lowly alarm clock.

Groping blindly in an abyss of darkness, seeking the clock to stop the alarm, "Quarter till seven—got plenty of time. I'll stay in bed a few minutes longer to get up—such nice dreams. He was so handsome. Wonder if he'd have proposed if the alarm hadn't gone off." Sighs and turns over.

6:57: Drowsily, "Oh gee, guess I'd better get up." A foot slowly emerges from beneath covers; hastily retreats.

"It is so cold. I'll get up in a minute. Plenty of time."
6:59: "It can't be so late. I guess I must have dozed off. Oh dear, I hate to get up. I'll count to five and then get up."

7:04: "Well, I simply must get up, if I make that eight o'clock eye-opener."
Rises to sitting position. "Gee it is real cold. I'll cover up again and get warm and then I'll get up."
7:07: All is quiet.

7:11: "It can't be so late. I guess I must have dozed off. Oh dear, I hate to get up. I'll count to five and then get up."

"One, two . . . five." A sudden whirlwind of flying bed covers, a pajamas clad figure dashes for a robe, fumbles with a light switch, at last blinks in the light and yawns sleepily.

Faculty Member Scribes Article

"Gotton", a trade magazine published by W. R. C. Smith publishing company has accepted an article written by C. M. Stanley Jr., associate professor of textile engineering. The article, which concerns the handling of colored filling yarn between spinning and weaving departments, will appear in next month's issue of the magazine.

"The problem presented in the larger mills," Mr. Stanley said, "are caused by different variables, yarn number, yarn color and type of dye stuff."

"The present day cotton mill is confronted with such great competition in the market that it is forced by circumstances to manufacture anything and everything that is called for by its customers. "The consequent large number of different styles precess at any one time presents many industrial problems; one of which is the handling of filling yarns treated in my article."

On Tap

BY
"LUCIUS BEEBE"
WILSON

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campus yesterday, and although he looked like a refugee from some mustard plaster, it puts a spring in your foot and an appetite in your belly. It made me feel so good I grinned all over and began to figure how much gas it would take for a trip to Whiteface and back.

Yep, I am taking part in the Varsity Show, but I think it will be good in spite of that. The directors bawl out whoever they think is more accustomed to it, while the other inmates speak to one another civilly and hate each other heartily.

All of which is necessary to a successful production. Plaudits to Sandy's piano man, Tootie Farley, who has given both his time and talent to chorus rehearsals with never a beef or question.

If anyone feels they must take a poke at me, please smite the right cheek; I had a good inlay put in the left side last week. (with Roosevelt's permission, of course)

When it comes to some good first class pain with a corresponding amount of yelling just get one of those damn drills whirling like a dipsoniac's head down in the middle of one of your molars.

The way those guys bear down on a drill you'd think he was after oil for the lamps of China with or without George Brent who recently said he would marry Ann Sheridan—for her money.

That was sorta silly—those girls having those eggs autographed last week, wasn't it? Yet, I guess if I could lay one of the darned things, I'd be proud of it too.

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Back To Tin Pan Alley

By A. C. LAMBERT

SOME NIGHT when you have neither a date and nor studying to do, twist the dial of your radio or your neighbor's, and listen after 10:30 for some of the best music of today.

You probably won't hear Miller, or Dorsey, or Shaw. But the new bands of the nation will come through the ether. Listen for Vaughn Monroe and his group from Boston. He's setting the Back Bay section on fire with his voice, which is faintly reminding of Orring Tucker, and his swell band. And if you want to hear his recordings, College Avenue drug has "Is It Love, or Is It Conscption" on its nickel-grabber.

Then there is the spine-tickling rhythm of Enric Madriguera and his music in the Pan American way. Carlos Molina, and Pancho coming your way after the witching hour of midnight. All these orks feature the beat of the conga drum, the gourd, and the asses jaw.

Xavier Cugat's band is sponsored by a ciggie company every Thursday at 9 p. m. Yvette is the vocalist in the manner of Hildegarde. There's an Yvette recording of "The Last Time I Saw Paris."

Old groover Charlie Barnett and Wayne King are regular air-lane jivers, and listen for the sweetest "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," with Charlie Spevak.

British propagandists are pointing out that Charlie Chaplin's "The Great Dictator" is breaking all records in London for box-office receipts. Movies starts at 5:30 p. m. in England's metropolis, and long before the opening lines have formed for blocks away.

"The Great Dictator" was under police guard in Mexico City, banned in a majority of the South American countries, and of course, will never be shown in Europe.

"LOVE THY Neighbor," the Jack Benny-Fred Allen feud film, opens at the Tower Sunday for a four-day screening.

I'm going to see it again, mainly because Rochester is in it, partly because the Benny and Allen radio shows are my favorites, and partly because Mary Martin sings "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," with very little on.

Of the two stars, I like Allen best as an actor. He is a sort of comic heavy who wins your heart and makes you hate him at the same time. And it takes a bit of

JACK BENNY acting to accom-

... Gets Vote plish these feats. Benny on the other hand is just the straight man for Allen. On the radio, it's never Benny who has the best lines. He is just a sort of fall guy for the others and the object of all their cracks. It's the

same on the screen.

The final scene of "Love Thy Neighbor" will kill you.

AS THE time draws nigh for the presentation of "Hellzapoppin'" in Amarillo, and Miss Ruth Pirtle's excursion to see it, I get more excited.

First row balcony seats are for those of you who go with Miss Pirtle, and according to those who saw it in New York, those are the choice places. For "Hellzapoppin'" is one continuous bedlam, with dozens of things at once.

Lights go out, women faint as spiders suddenly descend upon them, people wander around the audience reading newspapers, trees grow from sprigs to full grown elms or something, a dead-pan hill woman plays her violin continually, a man who cries "Balloons" comes on at very inappropriate moments, the cast runs up and down the aisles, and general havoc is wrought. It should be great fun.

"The Pup Tent," NMMI publication, "SALLY PORT HANDKERCHIEFS FOR SALE HAND-BLOCKED, FAST COLOR." It looks as though Sally has found a profitable occupation in her happy hunting ground. Since she was a she, I can see the point.

"Mayerling," the exceptional French movie that brought American fame to Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux, is being presented in the Engineering auditorium, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The campus French club is the sponsor, and the members are selling tickets at 20 cents a throw.

Historically and romantically, "Mayerling" approaches being perfect as a movie. It was voted by the New York critics as the best foreign film released last year in this country. It will be well worth the time and the coin to see it.

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Members of the trio are Lloyd Jenkins of Amarillo; Jack Turner, Lubbock, and James Williams III, Marlin.

Also to be featured on the program is a saxophone solo, "The Duchess", by Louie Cohn of Borger.

William McEachern of Amarillo, clarinet player, is arranging "Overture from Varsity Show, 1941." Two numbers included in the overture will be "I'll Never Forget You" and "Stars Look Down." A choir composed of members of the local chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, national band fraternity, will vocalize the numbers.

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"WHERE LUBBOCK PLAYS"

On The Side Line

with SAM JOHNSON
Toreador Sports Editor

Jai Alai isn't the only game that the Mejiancos can play, judging from the 43-40 setback hung on the Raiders in El Paso by Chihuahua State, of Chihuahua. Or maybe it's just part of the era of good feeling between the Latins and the gringos.

Remember when the Longhorns piled the Aggies last fall... and some photog got a shot of Pete Layden going over the Ag goal line with one hand sort of stretched out in a manner of salutation? And Blair Cherry said that Pete was just taking up those Rose Bowl tickets? Well... it looks like those Chihuahuas might have been taking up some engraved invitations to Madison Square Garden when they nosed out the Techsans Tuesday night.

The irony of the situation is that the New Mexico Aggies, a team that the Raiders had thumped twice this season, beat the Mexican team by a country mile.

It stands to reason that the Tech team was either cold or underestimated their opponents. Anyway, Huffman's hoopssters unfurled some topnotch basketball this year, with 19 won and 6 lost. Next year ought to be just as good, possibly better, and they hold that New York tournament every year.

Any impulsive axe-grinding that follows on the heels of the change in the coaching staff ought to be done in privacy, and not at the expense of either Morgan or Jennings. Pete Cawthon has a multitude of friends at Tech and he leaves behind him an outstanding record, but Morgan and Jennings had nothing to do with Pete's resignation.

A change in staff shouldn't undermine loyalty to the school, which has to forge ahead and hit bigger and better goals. Before a student is an Aggie, or an Engineer, or a Journalist, or a pro-Cawthon man, he is a Techsan, just like he's an American before he's a college student, and a man before he's an American. That realization is the thing that builds spirit; it's the base of progress and cooperation. Morgan and Jennings and the entire staff need and deserve the undivided and full-fledged support

Joe Elrod Bolsters Market On Tech's Tennis Future

Tennis champion of Texas Tech is Joe Elrod, another "Sweetwater Swatter", who last fall succeeded to the throne held by Sidney Moore. Joe took the title in the title in the All-School tournament by downing Moore, perennial champion and varsity mainstay from three years, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

Joe moved to Sweetwater when he was about six and started playing tennis as soon as he was big enough to swing a racket.

While in high school, the Sweetwater "phenom" copped the senior district title twice and the junior singles title once. In addition to his net activities, Joe played basketball in high school, was co-captain his senior year and was also elected all-district forward the same year, 1939.

The Sweetwater band was graced by Joe's presence on the business end of a clarinet, and he was even drum major in 1938. Since entering college, Joe has forsaken all extra-circular activities except tennis.

Joe matriculated at ACC in the fall of 1939, following in the footsteps of an older brother and sister. During his one year in Abilene, Joe was runnerup in singles in the Texas conference and, with Maury Marshall, won the doubles crown.

The summer of '39 saw Joe competing in a number of tournaments. He won the men's singles title at Stamford and was one of the duo that took down championships in both men's and junior doubles play in the same meet. He copped the junior singles at Rule and teamed with his brother—he comes from a tennis-playing family—to win men's doubles. He was also a member of the team that won the district TAAF junior doubles title in Sweetwater in 1939.

Nine trophies, eight ribbons, and about twenty medals speak the measure of success that Joe has attained in tournament play. In the summer of '40 he came up with wins in Lubbock's Invitation tournament in both singles and doubles; was runnerup in doubles at the Abilene open competition; and was runnerup at San Angelo in district TAAF singles play.

The 19-year old tennis veteran is after a BEA major transferred to Tech with Max Munn, his roommate, because he liked the school. Munn, incidentally, is a promising tennis prospect in his own right.

Modesty is a native quality of Elrod's, but when you see the proficiency that goes along with that shuffling, Indian-like gait on the tennis court, you'll know that Tech tennis is riding a boom market.

of the student body.

Both the tennis and golf teams are going to take on some Southwest conference competition this spring, a fact that seems to jibe with the trend of the times.

The tennis team lacks an outstanding No. 1 man, but is pretty well balanced. Coach Allen's team is taking some ambitious hurdles in its planned Easter swing through the Southwest conference.

Tech has a man coming along next year who will gladden the heart of all Tech tennis fans—Joe Elrod. Along with his room-mate, Max Munn, Joe has interesting potentialities.

Coach Jackson isn't any too optimistic about the chances of his golf team this spring. Most of last year's lettermen are missing, and this year's array is relatively green.

Mr. Stangel and other members of the athletic council say that Morley Jennings is going to have a free hand at Tech in directing athletic activities. The council says that it will be no more than a background supporting cast from now on. Perhaps that's as it should be. There isn't much percentage in hiring a good athletic director if he's cast for a role of stooge.

And according to the council, this de-emphasis stuff is the bunk. As far as that goes, Tech athletic teams haven't yet reached an excess of prominence that requires any de-emphasis. When the athletic policies hit a Pittsburgh or a USC pace, then the time will be ripe for the gods of destiny to place the germ of a protesting idea in somebody's mind, and suggest that there oughta be some changes made.

And the danger is slight, almost impossible, until the old home barn gives way to a gymnasium that will put some real "oomph" into Tech athletics. The present gym stands as a guardian against over-emphasis.

The press report of a week ago that Arkansas had already received an invitation to the Madison Square basketball tournament is just one of those cases wherein a rumor becomes a reality by the mere enlargement of time.

Invitations are not scheduled for issuance until Monday. Somebody must have jumped a release date.

Tennis Champion



JOE ELROD... whose work on the tennis court brightens the future of varsity net teams at Texas Tech.

Where Is Dell Morgan? Campus Wants A Look

Dell Morgan, newly appointed head football coach, was scheduled to arrive in Lubbock last Tuesday or Wednesday, according to the report issued by the athletic council. His wife is here, but Dell has evidently been sidetracked on business.

His contract is effective immediately and next year's prospective football players are eagerly awaiting his arrival and announcement of a date for spring training.

Pete Leaves For Chicago On Undisclosed Business

Pete Cawthon is leaving for Chicago Tuesday on business. Pete said that he expected to be gone for four or five days, and that his business was still in the formative stage and not subject to discussion at the present time.

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Golf And Tennis Mural Entries Are Due Today

Today is the final day for entries in the intramural golf and tennis tournaments which open Wednesday March 12.

Two leagues, social and independent, will be in operation, with winners of each meeting to determine intramural champions.

Both tournaments will be run on a single game elimination or the so-called "sudden death" plan. If sufficient interest is shown, consolation brackets will be formed for both sports.

According to Doc Spears, intramural director, efforts to obtain reduced rates at Meadowbrook golf course have failed. Plans now call for all matches to be played at the Broadview course on East Broadway at a reduced rate of 25 cents per day.

All tennis matches will be played on the Tech courts north of Horn hall. No fees will be charged. Each participant must be on time for his match or the court will not be reserved.

No one will be allowed to enter intramural sports who has lettered or who is a squad member of any varsity athletic team.

A committee consisting of Spears, Jim Brigham, and L. D. Whiteley will have control of both tournaments. Pairings for all matches will be made by this group Monday afternoon. Time and place of titles will be posted on the bulletin board at the dean of men's office and in Wednesday's edition of the Toreador.

Dixie White Is New Line Coach At Lubbock High

Dixie White, former Red Raider football captain and assistant grid coach, was selected as line coach and first assistant at Lubbock High school last Tuesday.

White will succeed Walker Nichols, another former Tech grad, who was recently appointed freshman mentor at Tech.

He came to Tech in 1936 from Lubbock High school where he was an all-district tackle and prominently mentioned for all-state honors. Lettering in football for three years he was appointed captain for the 1939 season. It seemed for a while that White would be unable to play his final year at Tech when serious illness and a necessary operation the previous summer left him in a precarious condition. However, he recovered, got bigger and better and concluded his eligibility that fall.

White was Coach Berl Huffman's assistant last fall in tutoring the first-year men and he has acted as "sponsor" at the La Fonda, football dormitory, for several years.

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MIDWAY

A first run picture if you haven't seen it

LAST DAY RANDOLPH SCOTT JOAN BENNETT in "THE TEXANS"

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LAST TIMES TODAY "Kit Carson" with JON HALL DANA ANDREWS

PREVIEW SAT-TUES.

"Dancing Co-ed" with LANA TURNER RICHARD CARLSON ARTIE SHAW AND BAND

SUN-MON "Irene" with ANNA NEAGLE RAY MILLAND

Garden Invitation May Come Despite El Paso Setback

Texas Tech basketball team still has a chance of being invited to Madison Square Garden in New York City for the Metropolitan Invitational tournament. Invitations have not been sent out as yet.

According to reliable sources it is doubtful that Arkansas has received a bid since they aren't supposed to be issued until next week. Arkansas has been selected to participate in the National Collegiate Athletic association tourney at Kansas City, Missouri, however.

The Raiders returned Wednesday from El Paso where they were eliminated in the first game of the Southwestern Intercollegiate tournament by an inspired Chihuahua State Teachers team from Chihuahua City, Mexico, 43 to 40. The Reds were strong pre-tourney favorites to cop the meet and the Mexicans' victory was a surprising upset.

The Tech quintet led the scoring all the way until the fading moments of the tilt. With five minutes play remaining the Techsans were nursing a seven point lead only to see it dimmed by the flashing play of the Chihuahua five. The team from old Mexico was eliminated in their next game when they bowed to the New Mexico Aggies by a goodly margin.

The outcome of that tournament had no bearing, theoretically, on any selections to be made by the officials of the New York tourney. Their selection is based on season play, and not on tournament play.

In this game Bob Andis, sophomore flash, shaded "Jake" Geron, veteran senior, for the season scoring honors. Andis wound up with a total of 209 points and Geron finished with 204. Not far behind these came Elvis Erwin, another first-year hotshot, who bucketed 180 counters.

In the foul department Gabe Gilley, sophomore guard, led the squad having committed 46 fouls in the 25 games. He was followed by Capt. J. E. White who made 44 miscues.

A complete cross-section of statistics, including field goals, free throws misses, fouls, and total points, for the entire roster is as follows:

Player	Pos	FG	FT	P	Pts
Andis, f	f	88	33	41	209
Geron, c	c	86	32	40	204
Erwin, f	f	73	34	35	180
White, g	g	68	31	44	167
Gilbreath, g	g	59	36	33	154
Volz, g	g	40	20	46	100
Gilley, g	g	33	12	19	78
Cox, c	c	8	3	12	19
Irons, c	c	3	5	8	11
Locke, g	g	3	3	5	9
Allen, f	f	1	2	0	4
Brown, g	g	0	2	0	2
Taylor, f	f	0	1	1	1

Totals 462 214 284 1,138

Texas Tech won 19 games while losing only six. Their opponents scored a combined total of 864 points while the Raiders garnered 1,138. Tech was one of the few teams in the nation that had six men who have scored one hundred or more points.

The box score of the Chihuahua State-Tech tilt follows:

Jake Geron's Long Athletic Career Comes To An End

By DUTCHY SPRAGUE
Toreador Sports Writer

He is the tallest member of the squad.

You're right, its A. J. "Jake" Geron, graduating senior basketball player.

Geron graduated from Witharal high school back in 1936 where he was very prominent in athletics. He played four years of basketball and was captain his last year. He was a member of the track squad for three years and won second in the high-jump at the state meet in the spring of 1936. They didn't have football or he would have participated in that sport.

He was president of his sophomore, junior and senior classes, and was also a scholastic leader, valedictorian of his graduating class.

"Big Jake", who stands 6 feet 4 inches in his socks, came to Tech in the fall of 1936 and won his freshman numeral in both football and basketball. He didn't return to school for the 1937-38 year, choosing to work for a tire company in Fort Worth.

He has lettered the past two seasons and was second highest scorer this year, being nudged out by his room mate, Bob Andis.

Geron receives his degree in Vocational Agriculture this spring and will be qualified to teach agriculture under the Smith-Hughes act. He wants to teach and is definitely not interested in coaching. He would not consider playing professional basketball, although he would like to play amateur ball with a good team.

He isn't concerned with the draft and doesn't even remember his number. He's ready to go anytime they want him. The Army Air Corp interests him very much, but he can't join because he is too tall.

Photography is his chief hobby. In his spare time he can be found enjoying a good action or adventure moving picture or engaging in a "bull" session with his team mates.

Texas Tech (40)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Andis, f	3	0	1	6
Erwin, f	4	2	1	10
Gilbreath, sf	4	3	2	11
Geron, c	1	0	0	2
White, g	2	1	4	5
Gilley, g	1	0	1	2
Volz, sg	2	0	0	4

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Chihuahua (43)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hernandez, f	1	1	0	3
Olivas, f	0	0	0	0
Allande, sf	0	1	2	1
Campa, sf	6	2	0	14
Santos, c	5	1	1	11
Mirando, g	0	0	3	0
Kousien, g	4	2	2	10
Garcia, sg	2	0	2	4

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Tallest Raider



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Ko Shari Presents Pledges; Band Begins Annual Tour Presentation Will Be Built Around A Fan

From a large marabou fan of white tipped with red ostrich plumes, Ko Shari, women's social club of Texas Technological college, will present 31 pledges tonight at their annual presentation dance from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Lubbock hotel.

Base of the fan will be red sparkles and the background will be draped with metalline material. Modernistic steps will descend from the fan and the presentation will be met by her escort on a small landing.

Ball room will be lighted indirectly with a rose hue, and the ceiling will be draped with white cheese cloth. During the presentation, Jack York and his orchestra will play the club song, "Indian Love Call".

Pledges to be presented and their dates are:

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| Margaret Canonick | Robert Allen |
| Mariette Canon | Jack Walker |
| Louise Chapelle | Jess George |
| Jane Cook | Dale Walker |
| Betty Cram | Charles Butts |
| Pat Crawford | Billy Hieronymus |
| Betty Curlee | Dean Hlatt |
| Mattie Feliz | Norman Igo |
| Eleanor Gillham | Ed Easterwood |
| Beth Hampton | Tom Prinsau |
| Billye June Hiltson | Jack Brown |
| Evelyn Jones | Jack Wells |
| Julia Jones | Tom Carle |
| Mildred Kuykendall | Bill Olinger |
| Mary Margaret Knisely | Omar Whitwell |
| Jo Ann Lewis | Leo Phillips |
| Betty O'Mara | Hugh English |
| Mildred McGlasson | Raymond Goodrich |
| Monie Lou Pierce | George Wall |
| Jean Renner | Franklin Patrick |
| Joy Sawyer | K. W. Wicker |
| Dorothy Dell Scheithagen | Raymond Goodrich |
| Heldi Schneider | Bobby Lewis |
| Mary Meun Stangel | Turner Kimmell |
| Carolyn Surratt | Bill Ed Whitfill |
| Joyce Swas | Billy Knight |
| Jane Temple | Bill Brasell |
| Patsy Williams | Charles Dewess |
| Mozelle Williamson | S. V. Service |
| Doris Woods | |

Members and their dates are:

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| Dorothy Allen | Marcus Hancock |
| Pauline Barber | Bobby Lov |
| Nattie Belle Patton | Tom Hillbur |
| Marquette Brannen | James Snyder |
| Doris Brotherson | John Hill |
| Jessie Cox | Al Homer |
| Mary Galther | Jayson Young |
| Jane Brownfield | Pat Owen |
| Frances Gazy | Granville Waters |
| Frances Gordon | Bill Larmer |
| Winnie Jo Hoover | Daisy Sudduth |
| Virginia Kennedy | Dick Martin |
| Milton Joyce | C. A. Powell |
| Vivian Lewis | Johnnie Phillips |
| Ruth Lottin | Hugh Ayers |
| Aurelia McDonald | Billy Wood |
| Gerry McElroy | Bob Seart |
| Emily Ann Mack | Jack Bales |
| Evelyn Patty | Oscar Schilling |
| Helen Rosenquist | Harold Eastman |
| Agnes Rawley | Bob Schmidt |
| Elizabeth Sears | Robert Ramsey |
| Maria Sellers | Edna Buser |
| Mary Louise Tinkler | Harold McDaniel |
| Ruth Tinkler | Wesley Powell |
| Harriet Young | |
| Georgia Sue Wharton | |
| Vivian Wharton | |

Special guests will be patrons and patronesses and sponsors of the club. Miss Dorothy Rylander and Mrs. John Harding are the club sponsors.

Honky-Tonks Due For Legal Axing

Pending Bill Permits Regulation By County

BY BETTY SHRYOCK
Toreador Staff Writer

Marshall Formby, former Toreador editor who is now a Texas Senator, said in an interview Friday that his bill drawn jointly with T. C. Chadick of Minera to regulate the operation of honky-tonks has been voted out of the senate and is now on the senate calendar.

"Under this bill," the senator stated, "county officers will be given the right to regulate night clubs. Licenses will be issued and must be renewed every 90 days."

He explained that there would be no distinction in the bill between road-houses, honky-tonks and night clubs. Any place where dancing is carried on exclusive of private homes and exempting night clubs within city limits will be included.

"All night spots must be closed by 1 a. m. and is likely that a number of undesirable honky-tonks in West Texas will be ruled as public nuisances," Formby added.

Hawley's Rockets Swing



Swing Baby Swing, stage show, featuring Beatrice Hawley's Rockets is coming to the Palace theatre preview tonight, Sunday and Monday. The 45 minute show

Papers Prepared By IRC Members

Seven members of Tech International Relations club will give papers which have been prepared for possible use at the Regional Conference of IRC clubs which meets on the campus next week, at the meeting of the club Monday night. These papers are to be delivered only in case visiting delegates are unable to attend the sessions.

Round tables are divided into three main topics; Europe, 1941, Far East and Western Hemisphere. Bryant Lassiter has prepared a paper on "Fundamental Causes of Present European Turmoil; Willard McCloy "Reconstruction Problems of Europe", and Paul Castleberry will compare nationalism and imperialism in the Far East before World War I and since that time.

Archie McDonald will discuss "American-Russian-Japanese Conflict of Interest," Joe Will Triplett; "Good Neighbor Policy, Fact or Fiction, Richard Sheehan; "Economic and Cultural Unity of the Americas," George Kelton and "Infiltration of Non-Democratic Ideologies in the Western Hemisphere," Dean Dunlap. Papers will be criticized and analyzed by club members after being presented.

According to Mayo Boucher, president of Tech IRC, plans for conference are almost complete and definite programs and schedules will be published next week in The Toreador.

★ Designed For Those
Campus Review
★ With 8-9 Classes

FORUM MEMBERS have 1000 tickets to sell to "Three Cheers for Miss Bishop" showing March 30 at the Lindsey theatre. Tickets are selling for 25 cents and are purchased from any forum member. Proceeds will be used to finance the Mortar-board breakfast to be given by forum during the AWS convention.

Those interested in stage and screen have had a chance to meet talent scouts from Warner, Twentieth Century Fox, and Paramount studios during the speech festival.

A luncheon was given yesterday at the Hilton hotel for Sock and Buskin members, Alpha Psi Omega, and students from visiting colleges attending the Texas Intercollegiate Speech Festival. The principal speaker was Dr. C. M. Wise, noted dramatic critic from Louisiana University.

Doyle Settle passed out the traditional cigars Wednesday morning celebrating the birth of his 5 1/2 pound daughter.

There has been some confusion as to the meaning of the letters sent out by AWS requesting various campus organizations to purchase a one dollar greeting for the convention. These greetings will be welcomed to the delegates from different organizations and will appear in the official program.

Attention senior girls! Junior Council is displaying Tove's silver next Tuesday and Wednesday in the showcase at the home economics building. Senior girls are urged to see the display and sign preference cards. There are no obligations.

Mrs. Mary W. Doak is giving a luncheon at 1 p. m. in her home for

stars girl entertainers and a boy's cocktail orchestra. Make plans to attend the show, as it is rated as one of the best of the season.

College Building Fund Approved In House Bill

Skiles' Measure Gets Blue-Light Sign

BY MARY TUNNELL
Toreador Staff Writer

YOUTHFUL appearing Representative Joe Skiles, the go-getting state legislator from Denton, announced yesterday the passage of his House bill concerning the establishment of a permanent building fund for state colleges.

"The bill passed the House yesterday," this red-headed representative with the quiet manner explained. "The measure was approved with 110 assenting votes and only 3 against it."

In giving more details of his pet project, Rep. Skiles stated that the bill authorizes the board of regents of all state colleges to set aside five dollars out of each registration fee of each semester for the purpose of creating a classroom building fund. Eighty per cent of this amount plus the issuance of bonds will go to current projects, but 20 per cent of the amount will remain on reserve.

Representative Skiles also stated that the measure on passage would not increase the present tuition in state schools, nor would it come in conflict with the bill pending concerning the lowering of state institutional tuition.

"I feel that my bill will give the Texas state colleges a chance for much needed construction, was his parting comment prior to the hearing of the committee yesterday afternoon.

Five Women Join Tech Press Body

Five new members have been admitted to the Women's Press club. They are Phyllis Henry, Mary Lorraine Smith, Peggy Deffenbaugh, Mary Edith Holden and Georgia Mae Lamb Smith.

the governing board of the Paul Whitfield Horn Memorial Fund. Those attending will be Miss Margaret W. Weeks, Miss Flossie Burkholder, Miss Myrtle Lois Pearson, and Mesdames Roscoe Wilson, John Harding, Yancy Price, Eleanor Earnest, Ella Huffman, Edna Buser, finance chairman of the Quarterly club will be a guest.

Three students injured in a car wreck near Ropesville were released this week, according to the attending physician, Dr. Watkins. Students released were Helen Phillips, sophomore from Abernathy, Betty Jean Haffey, junior from Lubbock, and Dwayne Taylor, sophomore from Lubbock. Richard Matthews, senior from Denver City was not held.

Varsity Show Numbers Are Featured By Wiley's Contest-Winning Concert Band

"Prelude to Spring," the overture for the forthcoming Texas Tech Varsity Show, will be played as a special number by the Texas Tech band on its tour, March 10 through March 12.

This overture, arranged for the 75-piece concert band by Bill McEachern, will include original music composed by Tech students. Included in the number are "An Original Theme," composed by Lee Hackler, who will direct the overture on the tour, "I'll Never Forget You," featured number of the show, written by Lamar Jacques, freshman student from Dalhart; another Hackler composition, "Julie;" "The Stars Look Down," by Hugh English of Plainview; and "Prelude to Spring," composed by Eugene Khat, Lubbock.

The overture begins with conga rhythm, giving the effect of jungle drums moving up from a distance, then adding brass on the original theme, with the reeds giving



ing the effect of an eerie wind moving through the jungle. Jacques' tune, "I'll Never Forget You" is heard next, with solo trumpets and horns introducing the theme, and the full band will come in on the last strain.

With Latin-American maracas and tom-toms setting the rhythm, "Julie" is then heard, with rumba

and tango rhythms in the background. Muted cornet, flute and oboe will carry the theme.

The Kappa Kappa Psi chorus of 25 voices will sing an arrangement of "The Stars Look Down," followed by the introduction of "Prelude to Spring," with the full band in rubato tempo as high reeds pick up the middle theme, and the whole

band playing the last strain.

All the songs and tunes used in the overture were submitted for use in the Varsity Show, and there is some rumor that they will be played at the end of the show's presentation. This will take the form of a kind of battle of music between the two campus orchestras if the plan is completed.

New Members Of Kemas Honored

Kemas club will hold its annual dinner honoring new members and pledges tomorrow at 7 p. m. in the Hilton hotel ballroom.

Johnny Phillips, master of ceremonies, will introduce the speakers who will be Mr. T. C. Root, and H. A. Anderson, L. A. Ritter, president, will welcome guests and introduce the most valuable fall semester pledge and new member.

Hugh English, newly initiated member will play his own arrangement of the club song, Stardust, on the electric organ. He will also present two original compositions.

Members and their dates to attend include:

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| L. A. Ritter | Elizabeth Mitchell |
| Elmer Wall | Marian Lee Mason |
| John L. Phillips | Ruth Leflin |
| Harold Thompson | Betty Savage |
| Jayson Young | Mary Galther |
| Lewis Shover | Jane Astell |
| Reid Strickland | Billie Chance |
| Lee Murphy | Jane Prickett |
| Lee Baugh | Phyllis Bowen |
| Bobby Johnson | Aurelia McDonald |
| Charles Fair | Audrey Binkley |
| Dick Roberts | Clayda McNamara |
| Hugh English | Mildred McGlasson |
| Leland George | Jeanette Bynum |
| Jerome George | Martha Herring |
| Bob Jordan | Doris Dobbs |
| Duffer Crawford | Patsy Ayers |
| Harry Shaw | Mary Paxton |
| H. D. Phillips | Heleen Thomas |
| James Lovelace | Billye Buckner |
| Wren Lehman | Jo Shell |
| Paul Crawford | Martha Frank Plants |
| Paul Stengel | Martha Price |
| Jimmy Cochran | Wilma Ruth Forbis |
| Pledges and their dates are: | |
| Courtney Cowden | Mary Ann Stephenson |
| Pat Owen | Jo Ann Stephenson |
| Billy Brown | Betty Thaxton |
| Sandy Sanderson | Jane Ann Floyd |
| Norman Igo | Maxie Feliz |
| Rhea Mitchell | Maxine Houchin |
| Ben Oglesby | Elizabeth Brown |
| Floyd Stamps | Billie Jo Dodson |
| George Wall | Monie Pierce |
| Howard Phillips | Ruth Gray |
| Keneth Taylor | Billie Rhea Caldwell |

Chaperones and special guests include: Messers, and Mesdames T. C. Root, H. A. Anderson, and Haskell Taylor.

Alumni to attend are Roscoe

Coed's Corner

A Coed Sings Of Dinner, Clothes And Pledges

By Doris Peavy

Completing the wardrobe of the coed from head to foot, she is to wear shoes with emblems on them, and those styled like the old middy blouse. Patten leather will be the most popular for the feet.

Las Vivie pledges began their hell week Wednesday night. With pig tails tied with lavender and white bows, bathing suits and a painted freckles they carried out Las Vivie tradition by wearing one skate to school, Friday.

Ko Shari presentation will be different from anything they have ever done before. The white marabou fan will be 16 feet by 9 feet. It will open in the center and the girl will be introduced as she steps from the opening, against a background of metalline cloth.

Most unusual is that the boy will be introduced as he meets the girl on the landing of the steps, and will escort her down a short flight.

Why isn't Betty Cram wearing Charlie Butts Key pen any more?

Kemas dinner is supposed to be quite an affair. We'll know more about that tomorrow night.

For the first time, the Varsity Show will be put together this afternoon.

Clark, Rosalind Mitchell, George Wilson, Elizabeth Doss, and Lewis H. Johnson.

Other members to attend are Billie Kooker, Russell Hedrick, Jack Brown, James Pitts, Jack Abbott, Bud Jackson, and Claude Jarret.

Osborn Lectures To Geologists

Second in a series of lectures on current geological problems will be given by Wm. Osborn at the regular meeting of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national geological fraternity, Tuesday, March 11 at 7:15 p. m. in room D of the chemistry building.

Osborn, consulting geologist at Midland will talk on "Geology of the Slaughter Fields, Hockley county, Texas" with illustrations. The meeting will be open to the public.

Four pledges introduced in the club this semester are Douglas Ross, Forrest Bell, Rogers Johnson, and Vernon Bennett.

Adams Attends Defense Meet

O. V. Adams, dean of the engineering division, will leave March 11 for Austin when he will attend a regional meeting of the Advisory Committee of the United States Department of Education.

After seeing the TCU Varsity Show and the talent scouts, rehearsals have become more plentiful and longer.

For this week, the following rehearsals have been set:

- Saturday 1:30, Gym
- Sunday 2:30, Jitterbug, Lubbock hotel
- 4:30 Hilltop, Lubbock hotel
- Monday 4:30, Cave Sequence
- Tuesday 4:30, Oriental
- 7:30 Jitterbug
- Wednesday 4:30, Cave Sequence

"Originality is simply a pair of fresh eyes."— T. W. Higginson

Aggie Techsans Off To Judge

Four aggie judging teams will invade Fort Worth this week-end. Livestock, dairy cattle, meat and dairy teams are those to be represented.

The dairy team is composed of Joe McGregor, Bullard Gillian, Peyton Tucker, Virgil Woodford and Roy Moffet. M. G. Pederson is sponsor of the team.

Livestock judging team composed of Wayne Burford, J. P. Sharp, Jr., Ole Liner, Warren Liner, Byron Range and Glenn Sanderson will be sponsored by R. C. Mowery.

On the dairy cattle team are Haynes Baumgardner, R. B. Dawson, Jr., Edwin Dawson and Charles McClure. N. C. Fine is the sponsor.

Meat judges are Louis Nance, Vernon Loveless, Bill Craddock, and Robert Hennard. The sponsor will be F. G. Harbaugh.

Livestock from the Tech farm will be sent to Fort Worth. Truck and rail will be the mode of shipments which call for four herefords, nine holsteins, six Ramoulets, five Southdowns, six angora goats, three Poland-China hogs, 11 horses and two mules.

Latin-American

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Henderson was optimistic concerning the grant of appropriations recently requested by Pres. Homer P. Rainey for the extension of Latin American studies in the University of Texas. Senator Hill stated that he believed the bill would be passed speedily and that it was very likely such appropriations would be granted other state colleges.

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