

Frosh, Juniors Meet This Week

Fish Gather Tomorrow Night In Ad220 With Uppers In C101



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Woodul, Stevenson Head Visitors To Campus For Museum Opening Friday

West Texas Pioneers Blaze Trails Toward City Again To Attend Formal Program In New Building; Knapp, Allen Extend Invitations This Week

(See program in column 5)
PIONEERS of this section again blaze trails to Lubbock Friday—this time to attend the eighth annual meeting of the West Texas Museum association and to file through the doors for the formal opening of the first unit of the long-sought-for West Texas Museum.

Letters to members of the association, to those who were instrumental in securing money for such a building, and to those who have donated to its already-growing relic collection have been sent by H. L. Allen, president of the association, inviting and urging them to attend. Special invitations from President Bradford Knapp's office also urged attendance for the formal opening ceremonies.

Hill On Program

In the afternoon session at 4 o'clock, President Knapp delivers the welcome address. Dr. William Craig, professor of chemistry, speaks concerning historic and economic aspects of the salt lakes of the plains. Frank P. Hill discusses folk lore of the South Plains at the gathering.

Following Hill's talk, Lieutenant Governor Walter F. Woodul, chairman of the Centennial Commission of Control, and Honorable Coke R. Stevenson, speaker of the House at the time of the appropriation, present the museum building to the West Texas Museum association. After the presentation, an inspection tour of the museum and exhibits is booked.

Stevenson Talks

At 6:15 o'clock that evening in Horn Hall lounge, Stevenson speaks on "The Future of West Texas" following dinner. In the evening session at 8 o'clock, Woodul discusses "Texas Centennial Celebrations." Following a short business session, F. A. Kleinschmidt, in charge of the art exhibits, announce awards for the Plains Art exhibit.

Sixty-seven West Texas counties helped secure an allocation of \$25,000 of Centennial funds for the construction on the campus. The basement floor of the proposed \$250,000 three-story structure has recently been finished and several exhibits shown. Public-spirited citizens are expected to establish a home for the collection of objects from other countries have contributed cases and other necessities for storing relics.

Debate Teams Leave Today

Pendleton Enters Locals In Oklahoma Tourney; Largest In Section

Tech debaters with Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, professor of speech and coach, leave at 2:30 this afternoon for Durant, Okla., where they compete in the Savage debate tournament, conducted by Southeastern Teachers college.

Four teams made up of Junius Carter, Alton Hankins, Jane Woodruff, Betty West, Johnnie Birdwell, Roy H. Jones, Waggoner and Warlick Carr represent Tech. Carter and Tankins as a team compete in the men's senior college division. Woodruff and West enter the women's division. Birdwell and Jones debate in the mixed team division for senior schools. The Carr brothers pair in the junior college men's division.

"This is the largest debate tournament in the southwest, seven or eight states being represented," Miss Pendleton pointed out. Tech debaters took third honors last year, with Clay Thompson rating second among individual debaters.

Tech debaters have competed in this tournament for the past five years. "We have good chance of winning and hope to cop some individual honors" the coach stated.

Faculty Members See 'Parade Of Progress'

Dean O. V. Adams, V. L. Dougherty, and W. F. Helwig of the engineering division and their wives went to Big Spring Tuesday afternoon to visit General Motors' Parade of Progress.

The exhibit, sponsored by the automobile manufacturers, is traveling across the continent. The faculty members discuss the exhibits to campus organizations.

Plans are under way to bring the exhibit here on its return trip late in November, Adams said.

Secretary Wallace's Uncle Visits Knapps

Dan Wallace, uncle of the United States secretary of agriculture, and Mrs. Wallace left Lubbock Saturday after a two-day visit with President Bradford Knapp.

Wallace, who lives in St. Paul, Minn., is in the Southwest studying Indian lore. While in Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace visited near Clovis, N. M., seeking Indian relics.

Jerry Strickling, 1936 graduate in business administration, is employed by the Southwestern Telephone company at McKinney.

Division Plans Rare Displays At April Show

Engineers Feature Work By Student Chemists; Explain Exhibits

BURNING WATER, a talking light beam, a boiler furnace constructed entirely of glass brick and glass tubing, and a dinosaur are only a few of the interesting features which may be seen at the ninth annual Engineering show sponsored by the college division April 16 and 17.

Bill Davis, publicity director of the show, and that plan for the exhibit were discussed at the first meeting of officers last week. Robert Houston, senior engineer and manager of this year's show, presided at the meeting. Each of the eight division superintendents on features and exhibits gave reports.

Distribute Glass Cards
The chemistry department, feature for this year's show, exhibits the glass boiler furnace. The visitor will be able to see the path of the fire in the combustion zones, and the circulating steam in the tubes. Davis said. Glass calling cards will be made and distributed. Methods of softening water by the zeolite process, whereby the chemicals are recharged with ordinary ice cream salt, and the soda lime process, will be demonstrated, he pointed out.

Another feature to be presented by the chemistry department will be seen when two liquids are poured together in a beaker resulting in a glowing, cold light such as that produced by the firefly. A fluid that changes its color as the position of light rays is changed—burning water—and flames that carry a tune are to be included in the displays.

Create Designs
The architectural department has created a room, made designs for rugs, furniture and a radio. These articles are to be made and exhibited by this department. Commercial art, architectural engineering and architectural designing exhibits will be seen in the main Engineering building.

Permits stresses in materials, such as beams, which may be seen with the naked eye, will be demonstrated for the first time by the civil engineers. They also display a rapid sand water purifier, and exhibit models of a new type arch bridge.

Allred Appoints President Knapp To Safety Group

President Bradford Knapp has been appointed by Gov. James V. Allred as chairman of the subcommittee on college and school education of the Texas Traffic Safety committee.

"The objective of the subcommittee," said Dr. Knapp, "is to introduce education on traffic accident elimination in colleges and high schools throughout the state."

Membership of the committee includes Harvey Pulliam, Texas Student Government, congress president of the University of Texas; President C. N. Shaver of Sam Houston Teachers college, Huntsville; Dr. A. N. Birdwell, president, State Teacher's association, Nacogdoches; R. J. Edwards, Denton; and President T. O. Walton of A. and M. college, College Station.

Stangel Leaves Today To Judge West Texas Stock

W. L. Stangel, head of the animal husbandry department, leaves for Abilene and San Angelo this afternoon where he will judge livestock in two shows.

Tomorrow he classes fat calves and dairy heifers in Abilene. Saturday Stangel works in the San Angelo Fat Stock show, judging breeding Hereford cattle.

lent performances of Sir Cedric Herdwick and Errol Flynn. The influence of the book's author on the screen production made appreciative audiences sit apprehensive with the philosophical overtones of the production intact.

Interests Students
"When he was interested in medicine, he lived in hospitals, he watched over operations, he visited the sick, and when he was concerned with chemistry, he made friends with the chemists on the campus. He lived bacteriology when he was interested in that science," the faculty member who knew Douglass said.

"When the church committee hired him for the Ann Arbor position, they did so because he appealed to the student.

Each Sunday from 300 to 600 students were turned away from the door. The townspeople became enraged because the college students filled all of the pews," Miss True explained when speaking of his influence among college students.

Douglass, who also wrote "Magnificent Obsession," believed in "outpouring and giving" without mercenary return. Miss True said of the tall, slender, dynamic author who said: "Books are written to embody a certain philosophy." Miss True pointed out that the author-preacher "his enough philosophy into his books without making it a flip-drag writing."

The Congregationalist preacher was interested in all types of people, saying that "religion has no boundary and it makes no difference to him what religion a man has, just so he has religion," Miss True described Douglass.

gestures are few
The gestures that the author used in the pulpit were few and effective, and he did little exhorting. He had a vivid way of expressing himself. He encouraged his congregation to go to other churches. Douglass was a master at telling funny stories. Miss True concluded the description.

The "Green Light" will be shown at the Palace theater tonight for the last time, Hal Grady, manager of the Lindsey Theaters, said.

Delegates From Nine Colleges Gather Here For IRC Session

They Discuss Peace At IRC Parley

New Mexico-West Texas Clubs Hold Conclave At Tech This Week

(See program in column 5)
DELEGATES from nine colleges begin registering tomorrow night for this week's New Mexico-West Texas International Relations club conference which convenes on the campus Friday and Saturday.

Speakers for the conference include Donald Grant, traveler, lecturer, and editor of Edinburgh, Scotland; Mrs. Burton W. Musser, Utah state senator, and delegate plenipotentiary to the 1936 Pan-American Peace conference in Buenos Aires; and Miss Amy Hemmway Jones, division assistant for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Knapp Gives Welcome
President Knapp opens the conclave Friday morning at 10 o'clock in Horn Hall lounge with a welcome address. Don Henry, president of the conference, will also deliver greetings to campus guests.

Friday night at 7:30 o'clock the conference gathers in Doak Hall for a banquet at which Grant and Musser give discussions. Four round table discussions take place during the two-days parley. Friday morning at 11 o'clock in Horn Hall, the topic will be "The New Pan-Americanism." That afternoon at 2:45 in Doak Hall a discussion on "Democracy vs. Dictatorship" is scheduled. At the same time in Horn Hall, "Foreign Relations of the United States" will be taken up. Saturday morning at 8 o'clock the question is "The League of Nations and Current Europe."

Henry Makes Appeal
Henry urges students and townspeople to attend the luncheons, banquet, and round tables. At each discussion, there will be open forums in which all delegates participate, he said.

Tickets for the luncheons and banquet may be purchased at the government offices, room 304 and 309 in the Administration Building, or from members of Las Leales, girls' service club and IRC. Henry pointed out.

Paul Weaver, professor of philosophy at Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., delivers three lectures on the campus today.

Coming to Lubbock under the auspices of the College Y associations, Weaver spoke twice yesterday. Speaking in Doak Hall lounge Hall, Weaver used as his subject was "Design for Living." At Horn Hall, Weaver used as his subject, "From Confusion to Conviction."

Graduated From Yale
"A Yale university graduate, Weaver teaches a 3000-student Bible class in Columbia. His philosophy, said Dr. Archie J. Bahm, instructor in philosophy, is based on human values. "He believes in the full integration of the individual person in his relation to the world," Dr. Bahm said.

Today's topics are: "What Are the Goals of Intelligent Living?" at 10 o'clock, Engineering Auditorium; "The Return to Religion," 3 o'clock, Doak Hall lounge; "Implications of Religious Thinking in Modern Students," 7 o'clock, Horn Hall lounge.

May Dismiss Classes
Dismissal of classes for the speech in the Engineering auditorium is optional with instructors, President Bradford Knapp said. Students may be absent from classes upon consent of their deans.

Outstanding Work Placed In Library
Two interesting books, "This England," by Mary Ellen Chase, and "The Way of a Transgressor," by Negley Farson, have been placed in the college library recently.

"The Way of a Transgressor" would probably appeal chiefly to journalism students, as it is the self-story of a journalist who wanders around the world, collecting enough adventures to fill the lives of several men, let alone one. In a frank confessional style, the author recounts his experiences in various countries," Miss Elizabeth West, librarian, said.

Miss Chase, the author of "This England," says her book is intended "to chronicle various impressions of the English as a people, of their traditions, their habits and manners, their predictions and aversions."

Student's Stolen Car Returned With Trailer
"One hates to have his car stolen, but when one gets it back and a good trailer with it—well, he can't kick very much."

Thus philosophized Thomas Harlan, Hale county freshman, whose 1929 coupe was stolen from its parking place in front of a local church Sunday night. Monday morning he found the car three miles west of Lubbock on the Brownfield - Levelland highway, trailer attached. Evidently cattle had been hauled in it.

"The license plates were missing and the clutch burnt out but no other damage was done to the car," Harlan said.

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HORN HALL MEDICAL SO—(See SALLYPORT, page 6)

WALTER WOODUL speaks at Saturday convocation

Mowery Names Judging Team
Browning, Cole, Williams Dunlap And Shearer Go To Downstate Meet

Fortenberry Reports On Downtown Drive; Good Response Is Noted

Glancing At The Programs

Weaver Talks To Students

Continues His Discussions Today On Religion; Sponsored By Y

Marionettes Hold Interest

Tony Sarg's Dolls Make Second Appearance At High School Monday

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THE TEMPERATURE CHART ran up and DOWN on the AVERAGE over the WEEKEND. There WAS BAD BLOOD and some of IT SPILLED when WENDELL WATSON clashed with TWO ADVERSARIES.

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College Opens Door Of Welcome To IRC Conference This Week

FRIDAY and Saturday of this week Texas Tech acts as host to the annual West Texas-New Mexico Relations conference. The Toreador joins the college administration, faculty and students in welcoming the delegates to the "University of West Texas" campus.

In greeting the delegates, we also extend the hand of West Texas hospitality to the visiting speakers who, in appearing before college students in this section of the nation, continue to assist in keeping down war and preserving peace in the United States. From their discussions, visitors, no doubt, are to get much valuable information for distribution on their respective campuses. In this manner, the net of peace entangles the country's youth, and brings about a closer relationship between students at New Mexico and Texas higher institutions of learning that lingers through life, because of a better understanding of peace problems.

Like an army loaded with ammunition for warfare, delegates return home Sunday laden with facts for combatting persons who scream war when merely hearing a popgun. Then, not only are delegates themselves educated in peace but the influence of the conference's work reaches enrollees at nine colleges.

During your stay here, delegates, the local International Relations club has outlined a program of entertainment. This bill of activities breathes the very air of West Texas democracy and friendliness. Our sincere wish, then, is an enjoyable as well as a beneficial weekend in Lubbock.

Again, The Toreador, Tech's Administration, faculty and student body extend "Welcome" to IRC delegates.

Lubbock Business Men Answer Another Call

NO one denies that Lubbock is one of the fastest growing cities in the nation. And no individual can contradict the statement that Texas Technological college has made more progress in enrollment and achievement than most any institution of higher learning between the Mexican and Canadian boundaries.

Another step forward for the school came this fall with construction of a museum on the campus. The building will house West Texas relics that show the rapid growth and development of the plains section, marking steps in progress as Father Time turns the calendar pages.

Behind West Texas' upward rise to a place among the most highly civilized areas in the nation there has been an impetus—its citizens, especially Lubbock business men have displayed their faith in this section time and time again by their constant contributions. Today's issue of the Toreador, the largest edition by far, with pages to spare, since the student newspaper began publication in 1925, stands as another testimonial to their unerring faith.

RECENTLY as R. F. Hinchey, West Texas Gas company manager and a person always eager to help build West Texas interests, inspected the museum, his ever observant eyes caught sight of the need for adequate cases in which to place relics. Seeing the importance of preserving the historical past, Mr. Hinchey contacted Dr. W. C. Holden, who has never allowed his efforts for a West Texas museum to lax, and set the machinery whirling immediately for securing funds to purchase cases. Business and professional men, merchants and wholesale establishments in Lubbock found ad solicitors before them explaining the need visualized by Mr. Hinchey and other live wire West Texans. The Toreador staff threw itself behind the drive, Mr. Hinchey left his official duties to aid the campaign and put his own advertising force into action, and Dr. Holden gave willingly of his time.

Today's Toreador tells the story of the campaign's results. Sufficient money is available for buying cases that shall stand as a monument to the friendliness toward and willingness of local business men to assist causes that push West Texas forward in its many enterprises.

West Texas citizens, Texas Tech and the entire state owe a debt to Lubbock business men, who are helping save West Texas history. Especially are thanks due Mr. Hinchey for his never-ceasing, well-rewarded interest in the museum that will mean much to West Texas for generations to come.

Today's Thought

"I believe that in a well-balanced community, with proper arrangements for social life among the students, the liberal element in education is largely supplied indirectly." Harvard university's Pres. Conant believes that special courses to provide courses to provide training for citizenship or to make liberal education available are unnecessary.

"Vacations are a bad thing. They make students forget most of what they know." Prof. Warner Brown, chairman of the psychology department of the University of California, contradicts the recent findings of two Oregon State college psychologists.

Post Scout Troop Hears Discussion By Dr. Clark

POST, Feb. 27—(Special)—Prof. John Clark, instructor in vertebrate paleontology at Texas Tech and assistant curator of West Texas museum, talked to members of the local scout troop here tonight. Clark is searching for fossils and relics in this region.

Jack Benny's contract with Jello is renewed for 44 weeks beginning next Sunday.

A bee's sting is 1-32 of an inch long. The other two feet is imagination.

This Man, William Curry Holden

D. R. W. C. HOLDEN... dry humorist... genial host... persistent archaeologist... admits he can't spell the simplest words... graduated from Rotan High school... holds B. A., M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from University of Texas... head of the department of history at McMurry college from 1923 to 1929... has written three books, "Alkali Trails," "Rollie Burns," and "The Spur Ranch"... and numerous bulletins and articles... one interesting bulletin on "The Studies

of the Yaqui Indians of Sonora, Mexico"... came to Tech in 1929 as professor of history and anthropology and director of archaeological research... thoroughly interested in his profession... made a trip to Europe in the summer... father of an eight-year-old girl... lives in a home made of adobe... one of the joints in the backbone of the West Texas Museum... booster of Texas Tech and upholds the rights of West Texans in sharing in state enter-

prises... made an interesting talk before women students last year on "West Texas"... many of the coeds can still quote part of his speech... holds class interested and few students ever cut his classes... works day and night on exhibits for the new museum... handles skulls, artifacts of aboriginal people, and English language gracefully... sponsors trip in the summer time to Mexico and Saddleback Ruin... his friends call him "William Curry"

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Comic strip 'Old Judge Robbins' featuring a character with a pipe. Panels include: 'GOURD CALABASH PIPE', 'JUDGE, MY UNCLE SENT ME A CALABASH PIPE, JUST LIKE YOURS. AT FIRST I THOUGHT IT WAS A SAXOPHONE AND LOOKED FOR AN INSTRUCTION BOOK WITH THE SIX EASY LESSONS. JUST WHAT AND WHY IS A CALABASH?', 'THE "WHAT OF A CALABASH PIPE IS A BOWL OF THE AFRICAN BOTTLE GOURD WITH A MEERCHAUM OR PORCELAIN INNER BOWL AND AN AMBER STEM"', 'THE "WHY" IS THE WAY THE CALABASH BOWL ABSORBS HEAT AND MAKES FOR A COOL SMOKE - BUT, EVEN SO THAT'S ONLY HALF THE STORY - THE TOBACCO THAT GOES INTO IT IS EVEN MORE IMPORTANT', 'YOU'RE TELLING ME! BEFORE I GOT NEXT TO PRINCE ALBERT, I BLAMED MY PIPE FOR THE WAY MY TONGUE WAS ALWAYS BITING! CHANGING PIPES DIDN'T SOLVE IT, BUT CHANGING TO MILD, TASTY, BITELSS PRINCE ALBERT PUT ME ON THE JOY ROAD!', 'WELL, I SEE I CAN'T TEACH YOU ANYTHING NEW ABOUT GOOD SMOKING!'

Advertisement for Prince Albert pipe tobacco. Text: '50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert'. 'OUR OFFER: PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.' Image of a Prince Albert pipe tin and a man smoking a pipe.

Advertisement for Barrier-Durham dresses. Text: 'Barrier-Durham DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE'. '(Incorporated) PAUL BARRIER, Mgr. PHONE 213'. 'New Classy Jean Dresses Beautiful and Unusual Styles'. 'Come in now and see all the new things. Prices reasonable. \$16.95 And Up. Other Dresses \$7.95 & \$10.95'. Image of a woman in a long, buttoned dress.

Los Camaradas Honor New Affiliates At Dance Friday

ROTC Stages Annual Ball; Honors Coed

Presents Miss Frances Turner As Honorary Coed Officer

In a formal setting characteristic of the pomp and splendor of an annual military ball, Frances Turner was presented Friday night in Hilton hotel ballroom as honorary coed cadet major of the new ROTC engineering unit.

Cadets and dates included:

Hugh J. Ayres	Frances Real
Ed Baisson	Futrelle McClain
Clifton Bellamy	Melzine Rokey
Frank Bennett	Madge Plants
William Bryant	Julia Austin
Jack Carlson	Ina Bacon
A. A. Chamberlain	Virginia Stovall
Neal Chapman	Minnie Wootton
Jim Copeland	Lola Marie Daniel
Frank Craven	Marjorie Burdette
Glenn Day	Trucilla Carpenter
Peter Kent	Regina James
Walter Lewis	Juanita Johnson
John Lilly	Lillian De Shazo
Frank Montfort	Merle Houston
Ed Myatt	Erline McKinney
Claude Newell	Gall Padgett
Oscar Nislar	Billie R. McClung
C. T. Nowell	Evelyn Catching
D. G. Parsons	Margaret Woods
Fred Reinhardt	Mary Goram
Arthur Reinhardt	Doris Kirk
Rufus Ryan	Geraldine Sluder
Eldon Schmid	Dellah Manire
Ellis F. Schmid	Allie Hevia
Gordon E. Shackleford	Jean McDavid
Robert Sorrels	Lillian Heard
Calvin Stark	Juanita Smith
Tom Sweatman	Margery Davis
Clarence Symes	Elizabeth Miller
E. L. Turner	Marilyn Fry
Clinton S. Walker	Jean Ware
Willard White	Ann Ogden
Clyde Wilson	Helen Morris
Wayne Winkler	Queenelle Sawyer

A receiving line composed of Dr. and Mrs. Bradford Knapp, Dean and Mrs. O. V. Adams, Capt. and Mrs. Frank A. Pettit, Lieut. and Mrs. H. J. Skidmore, and L. J. Dugger greeted guests.

Honorary Major



Selected by popular vote of the unit, Miss Frances Turner of Abilene became an honorary cadet major in the ROTC this week. (see story to left)

Stags Issue 325 Bids For Formal Affair

Logan Largent Orchestra Furnishes Music In Hilton Ballroom

FORMALLY culminating initiation, Los Camaradas club honors new affiliates Friday evening with its sixth annual formal dance in the Hilton hotel beginning at 9 o'clock.

Hosts and dates include:

R. L. Read	Lola Mae Grundy
Kendall Onstott	Ana Buckley
Harry Buckley	Roubie Triplett
F. H. Richards	Hartlett Ann Bobb
Lloyd Lipscomb	Lula Cook
Herbert Rule	Marlan Hurmence
Douglas Blanton	Blandina Neathery
Leonard Earnest	Eleanor Jungman
Winston McInnis	Betty Lee Lindsey
Ralph Snyder	Shelba Jones
Jim Reinken	Margaret Heard
Travis Westmoreland	Betty Abbott
Emil Onstott	Martha Jo Jenkins
Lynn Hardgrave	Julia Stiles
Merle Jones	Lella Mae Zorn
Jack Bradley	Mrs. Jack Bradley
D. T. Worley	Mrs. D. T. Worley

New members and guests:

Bill Miller	Emmarie Gibbs
Owen Loyd	Hermione Holcomb
J. B. Ratliff	Mary Katherine Neal
A. Ray Cooper	Frances Cooper
Morris Snyder	Elray Lewis
Maston Jones	Elizabeth Price
Harlan Dillon	Malcolm Stewart

Honorees wear white carnations; hosts, white and gold streamers across tuxedo shirts. Bids were issued to 325. With townspeople and collegians, 41 alumni are expected at the dance.

DFD Organization Celebrates Sixth Anniversary With Annual Dinner Last Night; Formally Initiate Pledges

Celebrating its sixth anniversary, DFD club attended an annual Founders' Day formal dinner last night in Hilton hotel Chimayo room. New members, formally initiated just before the banquet at the home of Mrs. Lonnie Langston, 2806 Twenty-second street, were present with alumnae, members, and sponsors.

Employing the club colors, gold leaves on blue cellophane formed a streamer laid the length of the banquet table. Blue candles in gold holders constituted the lighting in the room. Present Awards: Awards to the best member and former pledge were presented by the president, Ruth Lewis.

Neophytes were welcomed by Jane Woodruff, senior member, and Ernesteen Lockhart, sophomore initiate, responded. The club trio, composed of Merle Haynes, Miss Lewis, and Virginia Knapp, sang. Janet Hambright, former organization president, summarized the society's history.

Faculty Women's Club Attends Afternoon Tea

Tech Faculty Women's club attends a tea beginning at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Horn Hall. Mrs. Seth T. Cummings is chairman of the hostesses. Other hostesses are: Mesdames Alan L. Strout, Donald W. Douglass, W. C. Cole, R. C. Christianson, A. W. Young, Minerva Polliard, W. B. Richards, G. W. McCleary, O. A. St. Clair, V. Schneider, and Russell T. Smith.

'A Thing of Beauty Is A Joy Forever'

The West Texas Museum

will display the beauty of the Romantic Southwest so that even our posterity may enjoy it. Its creation is a complement to the natural beauty of the West even as our beauty culture is a compliment to the lovely women of West Texas.

As the work of the skilled museum staff preserves the natural beauty of the plains region, so our skilled beauticians preserve the beauty of its fair ladies.

Jeanne's Beauty Service

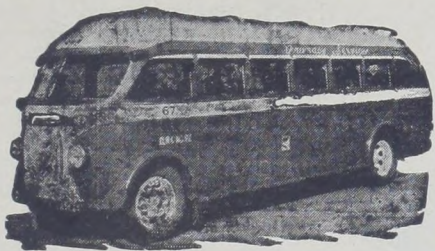
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Freshman Cagers End Campaign In Tourney At Anton This Week

Glancin' Around The Matador Arena

AAU Gives Chance To Solve Question But Raiders Can't Go

EIGHTEEN crack independent basketball teams of the Southwest were named for the Southern AAU tournament at Southern Methodist university this week.

This lead on an Associated Press story Sunday sent us hurriedly through the list of competitors for the AAU crown. Knowing that athletic department members have been as busy as bees making efforts to enter the Red Raiders, our spirits fell when we did not find Tech mentioned among probable entries.

Some readers doubt that the Matadors can beat Southern Methodist as was asserted in these paragraphs recently. Judging from the teams entered, this "natural" might have come about and settled the question. That is solved the question for our doubting Thomases.

As for us, we're satisfied. We stick by our guns today and say again that the Matadors would thump the Methodists. Continuing the argument, it is true that the Mustangs copped the Southwest loop bunting. On the other hand, it's a fact that Arizona university dropped some of the best casaba clubs on the West Coast. And Tech soundly licked the Blue Brigade, employing some of the neatest, smoothest and most flawless court play seen on any rectangle at any time.

Penick Invites Matador Netters To Compete At Southwestern Tourney

Following receipt of an invitation from D. A. Penick, University of Texas coach, Tech's tennis team is making plans to attend the Southwestern Intercollegiate tournament at Austin March 25 to 27. Each school is allowed to enter two men for singles and one double team, Tech Coach Jimmie Allen said.

This tournament replaces the intended meet of the United States Lawn Tennis association, which has been returned to grass courts at Philadelphia.

The nucleus of the varsity squad includes Harry Jordan, Fancher Upshaw, Aubrey McCarty, Wilson Chapman, H. A. Mosely, Hector McKay, J. B. Payne, and Wynne Line.

A goodwill court in which students will be able to air their grievances has been established at Cornell university.

LaMaster Moves Up Deadline For Entry In Volleyball Tournament

Deadline for entrance in the intramural volleyball tourney has been extended to include today, Intramural Director Cy LaMaster announced late yesterday. Play will start, he continued, regardless of the number of squads entered.

Another unit in the extensive intramural athletic program of the year, the tournament will be run off in the "same intramural style," LaMaster said. Entries will be divided into two leagues, social and independent. The winners of each division meet for the school championship.

Track Registration Begins. Definite plans have not been drawn up but a two game elimination schedule will probably be played. Any team wanting to practice may use the gymnasium floor tomorrow night, LaMaster stated.

Registration for the intramural track meet April 2 and 3 begins today. Any student is eligible to

participate. Preliminaries will be run off April 2 with finals scheduled the next day. Affiliation with a club or group is not necessary for entrance, LaMaster pointed out. Completing the year's intramural schedule, baseball wars start with the close of the track and field meet.

Ko Shari Names Place For Initiation Service

Cliffdwellers' ruins at El Rito de los Frijoles is the site selected for the annual initiation Ko Shari expedition, Doris Jobe, president, said.

The delegation, composed of pledges, patronesses, and members, leaves Thursday, March 25, in chartered buses, for a five-day vacation Easter at Santa Fe and environs. Pledges are initiated Easter morning.

PARENTS HEAR DYSART

"Appreciation and Good Taste and Their Relation to Character" will be discussed by Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, associate professor of

education and psychology, at a meeting of K. Carter Parent-Teachers association tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in the school building.

Picadors Risk Season Crowded With Wins This Weekend

RISKING a seasonal record of 17 wins and one loss against their chances at the tourney championship, Coach Aubrey Butt's high-flying Picador basketballers journey to Anton tomorrow night for the opening round of the Anton invitation tournament. They continue through Friday and Saturday with the championship game scheduled for Monday evening.

One of the most brilliant freshman court aggregations in the history of the college, Coach Butts' charges have swept through the strongest opposition in this section with a lone setback at the hands of the Wayland college quintet in Plainview by one point.

Ten cagers from a list of eleven possibilities make the trip, Coach Butts stated. The squad will be selected from: forwards, S. M. Sasche, Frank Jackson, Frank McDaniel, Harvey Millner, Doc Madry, and Arvel Stevens; guards, Rex Williams, Truman Seal, Gene Boswell; and centers, G. W. Webb and Jake Gordon.

Tourney entries include top-notch semi-pro and high school teams of the South Plains. Meet Manager Fred Rich lists the Picadors along with the Littlefield CCC camp entry and Abernathy Independents as pre-tournament favorites.

But it seems the question must go unanswered as far as actual contest. We lament the fact that the Raiders were not given a chance to redeem themselves in some people's eyes, pulling these peepers apart and showing the caliber of the locals when compared with Southwestern standards. That circuit seems to be the Bible for some rabid fans. Not only for their justification but for those Southwestern conference moguls who think Tech can't stand the gaff in their loop, we hate that the Techs did not see competition at Dallas today and the rest of the week.

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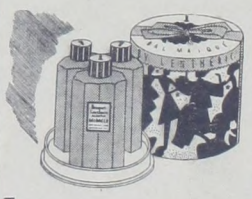
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Sallyport's Scandal

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Members Of Tennis Club Hear Rushing Tomorrow

W. B. Rushing discusses the tennis racket at the Tennis club meeting tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in room 209, Administration building. J. G. Allen, organization sponsor, stated that membership of the club must be completed at the meeting so that the roll can be definitely announced. Plans for a social will be discussed, said Allen.

Animal Husbandry Department Gets Trophy Won At Contests In Denver

The Weston trophy, awarded to the Tech junior livestock judging team for winning first place at the Denver, Colo., meet January 16 in judging horses, has recently been received by the animal husbandry department.
 The plaque, listing team members' names, was given by Weston

Livestock Supplies company, a Denver business firm.
 The team coached by Ray C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry, placed second in the meet. Students' names listed on the plaque are Lewis Dunlap, Archie Meekma, Dean Harman, M. J. Williams, and G. C. Shearer.

Black And Kelly Discuss Books Before Reviewers

Two book reviews were given at a meeting of SPQR, Latin club, last week.
 "Freedom Farewell" (Phyllis Bentley), a novel dealing with Roman life during the time of Julius Caesar, was reviewed by Ruth Black. Oleta Kelley discussed "Caesar's Mantle" (Fernand Maizer). This history outlines Roman government beginning with the death of Julius Caesar and trac-

RETURNS TO COAST
 Louise Wolffarth, 1932 graduate with a degree in history, returned to Corpus Christi yesterday after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eastin Wolffarth, 2410 Thirteenth street.
 Sam Black, who graduated in business administration last semester, is employed as superintendent of the WPA program in Greenville.
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