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Twenty Engineers Leave Sunday For Conference Of Mechanical Society

Group Departs By Bus For Two-Day Session; Studes Read Papers

EIGHTEEN mechanical engineering students and two faculty members leave by bus Sunday to attend a two-day student conference for the American Society of Mechanical Engineers...

Two members of the Tech chapter were selected last week to read papers at the regional convention...

Read Papers

Jack Powers of Glendale, Calif., will read a paper on "Vibration Problems in Engineering"; and Lester Mueller of Roscoe will read "Cotton Burr as Insulating Material."

Prizes to be awarded winners are: first, \$50; second, \$25; and third, \$10. Judges consist of one student representative and one faculty representative from each school.

Included in the program will be technical sessions, luncheons, banquets, open forums, and an inspection trip over the campus.

Give Souvenirs

There will be souvenirs given to all attending, contributed by industrial firms. Student planning to make the trip are: F. C. Austin, Chicago, Ill.; Orval Lewis, Gruver, C. N. Wilson, Clovis, N. M.; Bill Wright, Vernon; Martin True, Lockney; A. A. Stiles, Lubbock; Max Nuttall, Borger; Robert Mason, Post; Eugene Kirk, Spearman; E. O. Jacobson, Hereford; E. H. Granberry, Mt. Calm; Jimmie Gaines, Bronte; G. G. Fairley, Denison; James H. Cowan, Spur; Bill Bratton, Pampa; Mueller, and Powers.

H. F. Godeke, head of the mechanical engineering department, and V. L. Doughtie, professor, will accompany the group.

Library Takes Shape As Men Work Swiftly

Completion Of Brickwork Adds To Appearance Of Structure

Completion of a major portion of the brickwork on the new library building is the most noticeable advancement in structural work.

Since the laying of the cornerstone, work has been progressing faster than at any time since construction began last fall.

All steel work has been completed and electrical work is up with other construction, it was noted.

The building is to be opened for the fall semester next year. It is to seat 1,000 students and house several thousand volumes.



PIDDLE-DEE-DO and two PHOOEYS on the CAN'T TAKE ITS OF THIS HERE INSTITUTION. THE TIDE of this weeks SEA OF SCANDAL is LASHING OUT at the BEACH OF TECH-TECH, and throws THESE WHALES (Big ones to you) into the TECH SCHOOL OF FISH.

A FINE KETTLE of FUN must have BEEN the GALA WEEK-END of L. A. RITTER and REGINALD JORDAN and their DATES, two WELL KNOWN COEDS. This group LAKE SWEETWATERED at RITTER'S CABIN aside the LAKE.

WEEPING WILLOW BILL PARKS bemoans the FACT that his CUTEST ONE, LOUISE THORNTON had to STUDY ONE NIGHT LAST WEEK but TRICKED INTO an AVERAGE HANG-OUT WITH TRAVELING SALES-MAN JIMMIE HARRISON, ADDED to the DISCOMFORT of BILLY was the APPEARANCE OF his EX, OTHRENE AUTREY, on the ARM of BILL MCGOWAN.

Thus ends the STORY OF THE DOUBLE CROSS the TWO TIME WAY. GET C. A. POWELL to tell YOU (See SALLYPORT, page 4)

Final Program Complete For Teacher Meet

Officials Mail Programs For Conference To Be Held Next Week

PROGRAMS have been mailed to 2,000 school superintendents, principals, teachers, and school workers throughout Texas for the Articulation Conference in Lubbock Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week...

A number of eminent educators have been scheduled to appear on the program, including L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction; W. A. Stigler, director of curriculum, State Department of Education; Sidney E. Hall, Virginia state superintendent of public instruction; H. T. Manuel, director of research of the Texas commission on co-ordination; Joseph Bremer, education professor at George Peabody College for Teachers; Earl R. Douglas, professor of secondary education, University of Minnesota; E. F. Pittenger, dean of education, University of Texas; T. H. Shelby, professor of educational administration and dean of extension division, University of Texas; and Dr. G. O. Clough, director of Dallas college of Southern Methodist University.

Organization and reorganization of the different units of the public school system will be discussed in seven plans. Timely in that conference is near the close of the four-year curriculum revision movement, the objective is to assist in the articulation and coordination of the units.

General session meetings will be held in the high school auditorium with the high school student council in charge of the information desk, ushers, pages, and courtesy cars. The Hilton hotel will be official conference headquarters.

A. W. Evans, head professor of education, is chairman of the executive committee in charge of arrangements. Other executive committee members are: J. M. Gordon, dean of arts and sciences; W. B. Irvin, superintendent of Lubbock public schools; R. L. Chappelle, head professor of agricultural education; G. D. Holbrook, deputy state superintendent; and Joseph E. Griggs, county superintendent, Lubbock, county.

Home Ec Division Plans Open House

April 8 and 9 have been set as dates for home economics open house, states Dean Margaret W. Weeks.

Invitations were mailed this week to home demonstration councils in Lubbock, Hockley, Lamb, Lynn, Bailey, Hale, Swisher, Kent, Dickens, Palmer, Cochran, and Yoakum counties.

All women's clubs of Lubbock, home demonstration clubs and 4-H clubs in this district will receive invitations. Exhibits in the Home Economic building may be seen from 2 until 9 o'clock April 8, and from 9 until 4 o'clock Saturday, April 9.

Home economics club members, Phi U members and the faculty are sponsoring the open house. According to Dean Weeks plans are still under way.

Block And Bridle Gamblers And Squaws Struggle At A "Days Of '49 Party" In Saw-Dusted Stock Pavilion

From 7 to 9:45 Monday evening in the saw-dusted flowered livestock pavilion, members of Block and Bridle club and their dates held forth wickily and wackily as the vociferously depicted in appropriate costume typical "Days of '49 Party."

For the assurance of every "stranger's" merriment at the whopping-hollering get-out sponsors of the merry mixup stationed a bar just inside the old barn door, where cowboys and cowgirls imbibed much more than a hog-head of "corn liker" before going into their square-dance.

Strangely enough and admittedly contrary to convention, Vestel Askew, hick sheriff, became exceedingly embellished of strong alcoholic drink and entered whooping into the square-dance.

As the fiddlers fiddled the square dance under way, after everybody began to sway from abnormal balance, the lazy pigs began to grunt annoyingly and the fleecy sheep bleated fearfully as they all darted behind a stack of baled hay for protection from the frolicking red-shirted men and the gay-parasoled women.

Dance Is Successful The dancing lasted until every one but the sheriff passed completely into hazy-land and the fiddlers' chins drooped so low they were rubbing the horse-hairs across their aching teeth.

Only a few checkered-shirted colorful-handkerchiefed gamblers and their wide-skirted clay-pipe smoking squaws remained conscious after the shameful pass-out of the square-dance crew. They were passively throwing the craps when without announcement or warning a skeleton horse, spurred and reined by the 13-numbered lightfoot, Jack Hightower, campus fly-by-night, "hide behind the bush ye eds and coeds and ye shall be sought" jaxbow, who come in fresh from the farmer in the dale, drew a heavy overland stage coach into the circle. The historical bus, atop which hung a noisy shot-

Makes Screen Debut



PI KAPPA ALPHA DREAM GIRL—Florence George, beautiful Chicago Civic Opera singer who makes her screen debut in Paramount's "College Swing," has just been selected by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity as its Dream Girl for 1938.

Museum Committee OK's Future Building Plans

125 Persons Attend Meet Following Banquet Last Week

An endeavor toward raising funds and securing an early appropriation for completion of the West Texas Museum building was unanimously favored at a business meeting of the Museum Committee Friday night.

Emphasized in the program was the cultural and scientific research facilities of museum work in West Texas, with a lecture by Dr. W. C. Holden, curator, hearing directly on relation of the West Texas museum.

An unexpected feature of the program was the appearance of Dr. Albert C. Jenks, eminent anthropologist at the University of Minnesota, who was en route to Minnesota from California.

He spoke briefly at the banquet. Cites Local Opportunity Remarking that he believed remains of the Pleistocene or glacial age man would be found in the South Plains section, Jenks opined that America was 50 years behind in Pleistocene research.

He remarked to acquaintances that he expects to return to West Texas for scientific seasons after his retirement next year from the University of Minnesota faculty.

Approximately 125 persons were present at the session following a banquet in the Women's Dormitory. Dr. Bradford Knapp, president, and John Brush, representative of the Arizona Chemical Company, who were scheduled to speak, were unable to attend.

Officers elected were: vice-presidents, H. L. Allen, S. B. Arnett, Jay Slaughter, V. Z. Rogers, and A. B. Davis; treasurer, R. F. Hin-

Ellsworth Plans Banquet Address

Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, head professor of economics and business administration, will speak at the banquet of the Seagraves F. F. A. chapter tomorrow night on "Opportunities of Fathers to Cooperate in the Education of their Sons."

Howard Preston, who graduated from Tech in June, 1936, will be host at the banquet.

Champion Barrow Brings High Price In Sale To Carter

Ninety cents per pound was the price demanded for the Grand Champion Hampshire barrow, exhibited by the college at the Fort Worth Fat Stock show last week.

Sold to Amon G. Carter, editor-publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, the price was the highest of 42 annual stock shows.

Arthur L. Anderson, of Iowa State, Ames, Iowa, who judged hogs, declared the Grand Champion was the best barrow he had ever seen.

Bringing a total of \$301.13, the barrow was the second Grand Champion Tech has produced in eleven years competition. The other was a Duroc barrow in 1935.

W. H. Rodgers, college herdsman, won first prize for most attractive cattle exhibit for the second successive year, with the college exhibit of six Hereford and six Aberdeen Angus steers.

Ten of the twelve steers were marketed, bringing prices ranging from 12.75 to 11 cents per pound. The other two steers were returned to the college for exhibition purposes and class judging.

Tech Is Host To Texas Colleges In Three-Day Dramatic Tournament

Participants Register At Hilton Hotel Monday Morning At Nine

By MARY BETH CLARK REGISTRATION for Texas Intercollegiate Dramatic Tournament will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning on the mezzanine floor of the Hilton hotel.

Approximately 50 students and directors will participate in the three-day tournament, which begins Monday and ends Wednesday night, according to Miss Ruth Pirtle, head professor of speech.

Beginning each night at 8 o'clock in the Lubbock high school auditorium, the following plays will be presented: "The Cajun," by Hardin-Simmons university; "The Sister's Tragedy," by College of Mines; and "Sigurd, the Mountain Boy," by Daniel Baker Junior college, Monday night; "The Terrible Meek," by University of Houston; "Drums of Death," by Abilene Christian college; and "Never Too Old," by Mary-Hardin Baylor college, Tuesday night; "The Florist Shop," by Southwestern university; "Trifles," by Trinity university; and "C'est La Guerre," by Baylor university, Wednesday night.

Admission is 75 cents for all the plays. Students with activity tickets will be admitted free.

Give Awards Wednesday Awards will be presented Wednesday night following the final performance. The cups, which must be won three years in succession by the same school before becoming permanent property, include: first place cup, donated by College of Mines in 1937, now in Baylor university; second place cup, donated by Red Masque players of University of Houston in 1936, now in possession of Trinity university; fourth place cup, do-

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Holden Plans Research Trip

Group Will Investigate Pictograph Drawings On Rock Shelter

Leaving today for western Ector county, Dr. W. C. Holden, dean of historical and sociological research, and a group of Tech students and West Texans plan to examine a recently discovered rock shelter near "Blue mountain" on the southern edge of the Llano Estacado.

The ledge, located several feet above a stone escarpment, shows signs of ancient occupation to a depth of about three feet. Excavation may determine its cultural connection, and whether its occupants were related to those of Murrain cave located near the mouth of the Pecos River, which was explored by a similar party from Tech last march.

Report Drawings The ledge was reported to Dr. Holden by R. H. Shuffle of Odessa, who related that several dozen pictograph drawings are visible on nearby stone escarpments.

Shuffle is a member of the West Texas Museum Association building committee. Sponsoring the trip are Dr. C. J. Wagner, W. G. McMillan, Geo. P. Kuykendall, Hubert L. Allen, and Dr. Holden.

A preliminary survey was made by Holden last week, in company with the discoverer and a party of interested persons. The party expects to return Saturday or Sunday.

President Of National ASCE Visits Campus

Dr. Henry E. Riggs Will Be Dinner Guest Of Campus Chapter

Members of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers are making preparations to meet with Dr. Henry E. Riggs, national president of the ASCE, who will arrive on the campus this afternoon from Albuquerque, N. M.

Separate meetings with Dr. Riggs will be conducted tomorrow afternoon by West Texas civil engineers and by members of the student chapter. A dinner to be attended by both groups will be given at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night in Doak Hall. Dr. Riggs will be honor guest.

Merriman, Roberts In Charge Wayland Merriman, senior of Wheeler, and president of the student chapter, is chairman of student plans, and Harry N. Roberts, Lubbock engineer and vice-president of the Texas section of the ASCE, is notifying West Texas members of plans.

Dr. Riggs was professor and head of the department of civil engineering at the University of Michigan for 18 years, and is honorary professor of civil engineering there now.

Expert Economist He is an expert consultant on railroad rate valuations having been retained by many carriers in cases involving the federal valuation of railroads and recapture of excess profits. He has been retained on public utility rate cases by three state commissions, has made valuations for and represented litigation of several corporations and companies, and has served as consulting engineer for several cities on railroad grade separation projects. He is author of papers on valuation, depreciation and allied subjects.

Lubbock members of the national society are Dean G. V. Adams; J. H. Murchough, head professor of civil engineering and sponsor of Tech chapter; G. W. Parkhill, assistant professor of civil engineering; and G. A. Field, H. T. Field, L. C. Ingram, Jr., Elliott Taylor and Roberts.

Rogers Takes New Job; Jenkins Assists Gordon

Mrs. Jean Ayers Jenkins, former secretary to the dean of women, has replaced Miss Alice Muse Rogers as secretary to Dean J. M. Gordon of Arts and Sciences. Miss Rogers left Tuesday to accept a position in Amarillo as secretary to the manager of the Finance and Control division of the Farm Administration.

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Scouts Begin 'Eagle' Club

ON MY HONOR I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country, to obey the scout laws, to help other people at all times and to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight.

Have you ever heard this oath? Have you ever seen it in print where you can meditate over the significance of the wording of the short passage? If you have not you have missed one of the greatest standards for the development of American citizens and leaders found in our every day life.

The above passage is the recognized oath of the Boy Scouts of America as given to all members upon their affiliation with the national organization.

All boys may become members of this organization and may continue actively until the age of eighteen. These are the years when the youth of our nation is most susceptible to persuasion, when he may be led into the wrong outlook on life or may be educated in the fundamental principles of citizenship that make for our stable democracy.

The Boy Scout organization has saved many of our youth, has saved grief for the parents of these boys by taking into their ranks the misinformed and reckless and teaching them the difference between right and wrong. It has made spindly lads into muscular men, has made agnostics and atheists into Christians and has transformed apparently doomed degenerates into stable citizens.

While boys are in the organization they are given tests, not questions of intelligence alone but physical attainments and moral education as well. Merit badges are given in every subject that students of this age classification are capable of understanding. These badges give vocational training and many boys have determined from them what vocation or profession they were most fitted to pursue. The highest rank that a Boy Scout may receive is recognition as 'Eagle'. Before he may receive this honor he must follow a curriculum terminating in twenty-one merit badges over prerequisite requirements of 'Tenderfoot', 'Second and First Class'. There has never been an Eagle scout in the federal penitentiary.

An organization of students who have attained the rank of 'Eagle' is being organized on the campus at present with plans for national affiliation at a later date. The purpose of this club is to serve humanity through charity work, aiding new students, organizing rural troops and working out conservation program for natural resources.

With the cooperation of the administration and the student body this organization will prove invaluable to our institution. It may save some of our citizens and without a doubt will aid in raising standards of both education and recreation.

All students who possess an 'Eagle' certificate are eligible and invited to join this club.

Today's Thoughts

Ignorance is the night of the mind, but a night without either moon or star. —Confucius

The Public Health is the foundation upon which rests the happiness of the people and the welfare of the nation. The care of the Public Health is the first duty of the statesman. —Disraeli

Solitude is as needful to the imagination as society is wholesome for the character. —James Russell Lowell

Rome endured as long as there were Romans. America will endure as long as we remain American in spirit and in

Fight On Syphilis Hinges On Widespread Education

ONE TINY germ killed over 11,000 people in the United States in 1935. Of the total population it afflicted ten per cent—about 12,000,000. That tiny germ is called spirocheta pallida or treponema pallidum. It is the causative organism of syphilis. Here are some of the things it does:

Ten to twenty per cent of the inmates in asylums are there because of syphilis. Reported every year under treatment by physicians are 500,000 new cases. It takes away one-third of the normal life expectancy, and robs one of ten years of his effective working life.

Each year 60,000 syphilitic babies are born, many of them blind. Of these, more than one-third die during the first six months of existence. Of every four such births, only one baby lives.

Every case is the cause of a new one; about half of the 12,000,000 cases in the United States are acquired innocently, either from casual physical contact or syphilitic parents. Those between twenty and thirty years of age are most commonly affected.

In its relation to marriage lies the worst aspect of syphilis. Through it inhibitory effects upon the birth-processes, it defeats the social purpose of marriage—producing children.

In its peculiarity of creating little personal discomfort in the early stages lies the evil. Then gradually entrenching itself in one or more vital organs, it strikes years after the initial attack. Along with alcoholism and tuberculosis, syphilis ranks as the great plague of modern humanity.

There are four stages or symptoms in syphilis. These are the primary or chancre; secondary or systemic; tertiary or gumma, and last, the quadral stage or affection of the nervous system.

There is a primary incubation period of about a month; then a secondary one of six to seven weeks. Next is a constitutional period of eighteen months to two-and-a-half years. Indefinite is the last period, which may continue throughout life.

Beginning with a chancre or primary lesion, the germ goes through the entire body; attacked last is the nervous system. Paresis, tabes dorsalis, and locomotor ataxia are but a few of the degenerative diseases which may result from untreated syphilis.

Diagnosis of syphilis is divided into clinical (examination of chancre), and laboratory procedure (microscopic examination of secretion, and the Wasserman test—chemical test of the blood—or modifications thereof).

Treatment of syphilis may be chemical, physical, or both. In the former, mercury, bismuth, and potassium iodide is given. Fever, by diathermy, radiotherapy, and hot air, is the latter method.

However menacing is syphilis, it is not unconquerable. When United States Surgeon General Thomas H. Parran Jr., was appointed in 1936, he immediately began a federal program of education and treatment of venereal disease. He divided this campaign into three main divisions: (1) find syphilis, (2) treat syphilis, and (3) teach syphilis. All over the land educational groups of all types have enthusiastically and vigorously taken up the fight. Syphilis can and will yet be crushed in the United States!—Los Angeles Collegian

Sweepings FROM THE HALLS OF LEARNING

FORTY Montana State College coeds will play guinea pig roles this quarter in tests to determine the vitamin C adequacy of their habitual diets.

These nutrition tests, conducted by the head of the home economics department, are part of the regional study being made in the northwestern states. Starting simultaneously, more than 150 other coeds at colleges in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Utah will be undergoing similar tests.

Four different college women will be under observation each week of the 10 week period. They will keep careful records of the kind and amount of food eaten and are particularly instructed to make no changes in their diet.

Because he took a cow to college with him, a student at Presbyterian Junior College, Maxton, N. C., has been able to pay his way through college.

When he entered school, he brought with him a good milk cow from home, housed her in a nearby barn and proceeded to milk and sell the milk to the college dining hall.

He numbers among his extra-curricular activities the milking and the feeding and also keeping bossie's stall neat.

thought.—David Starr Jordan Let us be thankful for the fools. But for them the rest of us could not succeed. —Mark Twain

We exaggerate misfortune and happiness alike. We are never either so wretched or so happy as we say we are. —Balzac

That silence is one of the great arts of conversation is allowed by Cicero himself, who says there is not only an art, but an eloquence in it.—Hannah More

The darkest hour in any man's life is when he sits down to plan how to get money without earning it. —Horace Greeley

Books and Authors

"One Minus Two" is a new novel by Henri Troyat, a French novelist. This brief but effective novel comes to us down the great avenue of French realism in its translated form from French to English by James Whittall.

This new novel dramatizes the conflict between youthful dreams and the humdrum routine into which life plunges the ordinary individual. The author has made a vain effort to portray everyday life as the reality of all the dreams a person has of his life. The dreamer of this novel is Antoine Vautier, who is a middle-aged actor. He is now forty and is still playing small comedy parts in the theatre while he firmly believes that his acting is of a higher quality and wishes to play the leading role.

Desires Tragic Role Although he has not yet had a chance to play one of the great tragic roles, he has been successful enough to support his wife and young son, Christian. Their life is a pince-penny existence made possible by their knowledge of living on the small salary he makes in his playacting.

The Vautier goes to Paris where he learns that Despagne, one of the world's greatest producers, is needing a new boy star. He thinks of his son Christian and begins to train him for the screen test. Then the boy passes the test and is chosen to do the acting for the famous producer.

Son Is Success At first Vautier is happy of his son's great success. But his long cherished dream has not been fulfilled. Since he is terribly discouraged over the entire situation, he runs away with a small screen actress, who has been crazy about him for a long time. Even his wife had turned against him when he was unsuccessful and because her son was a greater actor than was Antoine himself.

The final renunciation of his great dream comes when he rushes back to Paris after his son's second great failure in the show business. He is then in the great role of comforter in the direst time of need. This realistic novel is of great interest to everyone because it vividly portrays life as it is really lived and will awaken memories of most everyone's past life.

Harvard University Club Will Discuss Problems

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 22. (ACP)—A new extracurricular organization to debate and vote on pressing topics of modern social and economic conditions has been formed at Harvard University.

Modelled after the Oxford University Union, the Harvard Congress will meet every three weeks to give opportunity for extemporaneous speaking, practice in the technique of legislative bodies and clarification of undergraduate social thinking through open discussion of issues.

Tech Theatre

Today & Thursday

"Married Before Breakfast" Young—Rice

Friday & Saturday "The Masquerader" Ronald Coleman Elsie Landi

Tuesday, March 29

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Sophomore Demands Large Sum For Damage To Foot; Student Prays As Professor's Lecture Invites Sleep

Definitions Include New Slant On Marriage As Voiced By Bachelor

Student Prayer I sit me down in class to sleep. I hope my pal my notes will keep.

If I am called on 'fore I wake, Poke my ribs, for pity's sake. —The Pennant

Motorist: Whad-dya mean, five hundred dollars for running over your foot? I ain't no millionaire. Sophomore: Yes? Well, I ain't no centipede. —The Critter

Book Review Webster's Dictionary: A splendid vocabulary but a little plottish. —Duchesne Duke

There are three sides to every question—my side, your side, and the right side. —The Critter

Class Notes Ho-hum, two-fifteen. Slowly watch I ever seen. Tri-weekly it just plain stops—These Elgins are flops. Sleep—could use plenty. Thank goodness, two-twenty! —The Prairie

General Dies At Dawn (General to recruit just reporting): What's your name? Country Boy: Alec. General: Well, I'm General Cobb. What's the rest of your name, Smart Alec?

C. B.: Yes. Gen: Do you know what we do with Smart Alec's in the Army? C. B.: No, but I know what we do with cobs in the country. —The Technique

Marriage, says the cynical bachelor, is what changes a girl from an almighty possibility to a life long liability. —The Racquet

The average college man is a dame fool. —The Critter

Definition A wife is a woman who will stand by you through all the troubles you would not have had if you had not married her. —College Profile

Poem Mary had a little slam For everyone, and so The leaves of her engagement book Were always white as snow. —Sundial

THE NEWS By Alfred Noyes It came along a little wire, Sunk in a deep sea; It thins in the clubs to a little smoke, Between one joke and another joke, For a city in flames is less than the five. That comforts you and me. —The Critter

A LITTLE WORK By George du Maurier A little work, a little play To keep us going—and so good-day! A little warmth, a little light

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REMINDS ME OF THE WAY OUR FAVORITE PIPE SMOKE, PRINCE ALBERT SPREADS FROM ONE SMOKER TO ANOTHER WHEN A MAN GETS ON TO HOW MILD AND TASTY P.A. IS, HE JUST NATURALLY WANTS HIS FRIENDS TO ENJOY BETTER SMOKIN' TOO

PRINCE ALBERT SURE CLICKS WITH ME. IT'S MELLOW, IT'S MILD, IT SMOKES COOL. IT PACKS AND DRAWS RIGHT— AND IT TASTES SWELL! 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 Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. 50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



Intramural Info  
Qualifying Starts  
Dorm Softball  
Courts Under Way

By SAM DRAKE  
Toreador Sports Staff

INTRAMURAL leaders got together in Double T gym last Thursday night and began formulating plans for the baseball competition which is to begin early in April. Indications are that some five teams will enter the Independent loop for this sport and approximately the same number will make the Social Loop race. More complete details concerning the league will be available in next Wednesday's TOREADOR.

Lindsay Telford, 1937 Border Conference golf champ, led the first group of Toreador golf tournament qualifiers home Sunday afternoon at Meadowbrook with a one-under-par 69 qualifying score. Fifteen golfers battled strong cross-winds and old man par on the opening day of qualifying to post their "flight" tallies. Bob Hale wracked up a duplicate of Telford's score, and Manson Allen shot an even 70.

Closing date for tournament entries is Friday, March 25, according to J. W. Jackson, golf coach. Interest is running high in the annual tourney with many of the college's aspiring golfers making plans to qualify. Golf bags, shoes, clubs, balls, and other golf accessories are included in the long list of prizes being offered winners. Match play in the tournament begins Saturday.

Spring, the all-sport season for Texas, officially came into being at four o'clock, Monday afternoon, and with it news of campus athletic activity began flowing across the sports desk. The sudden rush to athletic participation was not unexpected however as everyone from Pete Cawthon's hustling Matador gridders to the up-and-coming intramuralists have been threatening to get into the "swing" of the various sports.

Just to list a few of the activities Tech students are turning to these days for recreation we have: football, track, tennis, softball, baseball, table tennis, skating, horse-shoe pitching and its little brother, washer-tossing.

The Dormitory Association softball league, which began official operation March 14, continues to flourish. In fact the competition, between dormitory residents only, now boasts of 12 teams. Six new squads, who will play double-headers each Sunday afternoon, were added this week. Included in the new group are Engineers, Aggies, B. E. A., Arts and Sciences, Waiters, and NYA teams. Their games will have not effect on the original league which is made up of teams representing each "wing" of the dorm.

The close of the first week of play in the "wing" league found the Third East aggregation and Second East squad with a perfect percentage of 1000; First East, Second West, and First West teams each had 500 and Third West in the cellar position with 300. Play in the Horn Hall league will close May 24, according to Jim McKnight who is in charge of the softball leagues.

News of special interest to those who like tennis is contained in the announcement from net coach Jimmie Allen that plans for the new re-enforced concrete courts have advanced past the pipe dream stage. Present indications are that the new courts will be "in the making" soon as bids on the job have been asked for by college officials. Dean Allen implied Monday that actual construction on the courts would begin within two weeks.

Broadway

PREVIEW SAT. NIGHT  
SUN. MON.

Myrna Loy  
Warner Baxter

in

"To Mary With  
Love"

Also  
"Silly Nite"  
And  
News

Lyric

PREVIEW SAT. NIGHT  
SUN. MON.

Laurel and Hardy

in

"Our Relations"

Also  
"Swing Wedding"  
And  
News

Raider Scrappers Take  
Three District Crowns  
In AAU Bouts Friday

Ed Morrison Breaks Into Kayo Light With Second Round Knockout For Middleweight Championship; Tom Coats And Pete Nachlinger Take Pennants

CHAMPIONS Rose and fell in the finals, Henry took hard rights to the jaw from Copeland, but the Texas Tech fighter spent two-thirds of the match chasing his rubber teeth around the ring.

In the final fracas of the schedule, Lubbock's Bob Ritchie sent John Buck spinning out of the local fight picture for several moons. Ritchie won a decisive, but unpopular, victory over the Crosbyton scrapper after three rounds of wild slugging, during which neither fighter kissed the canvass.

Pulling on his gloves for the first time since breezing through district Golden Gloves competition, Texas Tech's Ed Morrison threw a right hook packed with lethal sleep, and a frame-jarring left to annex the middleweight belt. Jimmy MacDuff, Crosbyton, beat Morrison to the ropes in the second frame with a series of wild rights and lefts. The Raider ring worm lay back over the taped lines and shoved a quick left to MacDuff's jaw, which sent the Crosbyton puss-pusher to the mat for the ten count.

Tommy Coats stepped into the bantamweight throne with no fights, all other scheduled opponents in that division having failed to show up at Sled Allen's Hall of Homocide.

Nachlinger Wins Crown  
Stacking up points like a stock market ticker with his solid right punches to the ribs and head, Pete Nachlinger snatched a close decision from Lubbock's Jack Lovin for the lightweight title. Lovin won his initial bout with a first round kayo over Slaton's pleasing little lightweight, James Stotts. Nachlinger laid Tony Manzello, Lamesa OCC fighter, on the deck once too often in the opening frame of his preliminary fracas. Manzello was too groggy to find his way back to the surface.

Tommy Copeland, weather-beaten old war horse of Texas Tech ring history, stood up before the onslaught of Slaton's Loyd Henry for three rounds, but went down for counts on the first and second rounds that gave Henry the welterweight championship. Henry tapped Fats Spence, Lockney, with everything but the judges' fountain pens in the welterweight preliminaries to take an easy decision. In

the finals, Henry took hard rights to the jaw from Copeland, but the Texas Tech fighter spent two-thirds of the match chasing his rubber teeth around the ring. Clifford Aikens, another Lamesa CCC scrapper, came out on the upper end of the evening's biggest upset. Rudy Russell clambored into the squared circle with his ring version of a modified Hitler "goosestep", and ran into more wild swings than a baseball in a bush league. Aikens pummeled Russell for three rounds, taking the decision, but dropping his final bout to Billy Bates of Slaton. Wayne Penn, Lubbock CCC fighter, backed up his map mangling optimism with just enough slugging to down two opponents and step under the featherweight crown. Penn dropped out of the recent Golden Gloves fights here at the hands of Tommy Coats, but Uncle Sam's representative flooded his featherweight opponents with enough hard slugging Friday to make the regional trip.

The champions entrain for Dallas today, where they enter the state AAU eliminations.

ITHACA, N. Y.—(ACP)—Something new in the field of intercollegiate meet will be tried at Cornell University here next month. Dartmouth College and the University of Pennsylvania have been invited to meet here on April 29 and 30 with Cornell's brainiest for a social science conference on "Making Democracy Work."

Farmer Flashes  
Polished Pair of  
Heels on Cinders

WHEN the dust from record-breaking track feet had cleared at the Southwestern Track and Field Meet last Saturday in Fort Worth, Marsh Farmer, Tech's ace hurdler, had won himself first and second place blue ribbons.

The Cowtown lad dashed off the 220 yard low hurdles event in 25.8 seconds and ran second in the 120 yard high hurdles.

In the entire meet Coach Huffman's Crimson Tide placed fourth. Finishing with top honors true to previous showings were Clyde Littlefield's Texas university Longhorns, Texas A. and M., T. C. U., Tech, Baylor, and S. M. U. finished in that order behind the Austin squad.

Johnny Case, 1937 letterman, breasted the tape 100 yards ahead of the famous Rideout twins, Wayne and Blaine of Denton Teachers college. In another event Blaine blasted the all-time mile record for the meet when he flashed through the four quarters in 4 minutes 20.2 seconds. This lopped 4 seconds from the old mark. Case took this event last year.

Daily workouts will continue to be the order of the day for the thirty cinders as they prepare for the Texas Relays scheduled in Austin, April 2. After this trip Huffman takes his team to the nation's greatest track parade at Des Moines, Iowa—the Drake Relays. Dates of the classics are April 29-30. This will be the third such trip to this "star of stars" meet for Coach Huffman.

The Raiders have made a favorable impression on records and fans both trips advancing to the finals in various divisions. In May, Border Conference competition rears its head as the locals

Telford And Hale Shoot 69 To  
Pace Field In Qualifying Round

By DEANE HUTTON  
DESPITE inclement weather conditions about fifteen men qualified, Sunday, for the third annual golf tournament sponsored by the Toreador. The scores were very low considering the high wind and disagreeable sand.

Lindsay Telford, last year's winner of the Border Conference championship, and Bob Hale, a member of last year's squad who has completed his years of eligibility, turned in 69's to pace the field of qualifiers.

Another 70 was recorded by Manson Allen returning letterman from the 1936 team. Allen was forced out of competition last year because of illness but from all indications is ready for the scramble of this year's tournaments.

Donald Doherty, the winner of last year's coveted prize cup for the championship of the Toreador meet, was out there in spite of the weather and turned in a 78.

Three Days Left  
"All golfers interested in participating in this annual meet should come on out this week," says J. W. Jackson, golf coach. "There are still three days left to qualify before the final date, March 25."

Prizes for the winners in each flight, runner-ups, and medalists have all ready been donated by downtown merchants. All prizes will be on display at the College

journey to Tempe, Arizona, with a better than fair chance to cop the championship. Those participating in the Fat Stock Show contests were: Marsh Farmer, Elmer Tarbox, Virgil Carter, Hugh Huff, James Foster, Roy Hastings, and Wallace Fields.

Bookstore including the other prizes for consolation winners Saturday.

Still More Prizes  
Among the worthwhile gifts to the winners in this annual tournament are: golf bags, golf shoes, golf clubs, golf balls, slacks, etc.

Match play will begin Saturday, March 26 and will continue through the following week. The finals will be staged either on Sunday, April 2, or the following Sunday, April 9.

According to Jackson there will be no need for any matches to be rushed and each one will be so arranged for the convenience of contestants involved.

Coach Calls Meeting Of  
WAA Riflers For Today

All members of WAA riflery class, which meets from 4 until 6 o'clock in the Military building each Wednesday, are asked to attend the meeting this afternoon, according to Miss Zella E. Riegel, assistant professor of physical education for women.

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Six Special 'Tens'  
Compete In Horn  
Hall Softball Race

Six special teams have been formed to play a round robin tournament on Horn Hall softball diamond beginning Sunday afternoon, announces Jim McKnight, president of the Horn Hall softball league.

Each Sunday afternoon a double header will be played with four of the six teams competing. Five innings is the official length of these contests. The teams and their managers are: Dorm Engineers, Charles Feltz; Dorm Aggies, Arch Lamb; Dorm BBA's, Butch Jones; Dorm Arts and Sciences, undecided; Waiters, Vincent Hobbs; and NYA's, Henry Moseley.

On Sunday afternoon the Engineers are scheduled to play the NYA team and the Aggies are booked for the Arts and Sciences. One week from that date the Waiters and the BBA's play the winner of the first Sunday's games. Jack Horner is official referee and Jim McKnight will act as "softball commissioner" for the league.

WAA Bowlers Plan Meet  
With AAUW Squad Soon

WAA bowling team will compete with the AAUW team in the Myrick building about April 1, according to Elise Tucker, WAA president.

Members of the team are: Betty Savage, Lucille Hvass, Vera Mae Tillson, Alma Jones, and Jerriene Wharton. Five players making the highest average in three games were chosen for the team, said Miss Tucker.

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### Spring Social Calendar Lists Socii Formal, DFD Presentation This Week

#### Las Chaparritas Pledges Entertain Friday With Theatre Party

By DORIS JOBE

WITH the advent of the robins, wild flowers, and spring weather, formal season is brought to a close with two dances this week-end.

Socii, newest men's social organization on the campus will entertain 350 guests at a formal dance Friday night at Hotel Lubbock from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Decorations will stress simplicity. The illuminated club crest will be used in both ballrooms, and over the orchestra pit. Blue lights will lend an added note of festivity.

**List Special Guests**

Special guests include: Dr. and Mrs. Bradford Knapp, Mrs. Mary W. Doak, Messrs. and Mesdames J. G. Allen, H. F. Godeke, J. H. Murdough, Lieut. and Mrs. H. J. Skidmore, Mrs. Juanita Price, Dr. Truman Camp, Sgt. Leonard Day, Messrs. John Harding, Richard Flowers, Maurice Erickson, R. L. Lockard, E. R. Heheman, Misses Sammy Tate, Dorothy Rylander, Ruth Pirtle, Annah Jo Pendleton, Lorene Childers, and Helen Troy Allen.

Hosts for the affair are: Carl Kuentz, Tom Copeland, Winston Brummett, Frank Wilson, Malcolm Breneman, Raymond Glass, Bill Lemons, J. W. Harp, Hudson Powell, Guion Gregg, Mark Jones, R. L. Mason, and Clint Buffington.

Their dates will be: Florence Baldwin, Hazel Richerson, Gwendolyn McKinnon, Lois Sell, Maxine Mullean, Mary Beth Boyd, Leta Fern Wells, Dorothy Daniels, Jacquelyn Lauderdale, Jeanette Watson, Louise Ohlenbusch, and Doris Kirk.

**DFD Gives Formal**

In a modernistic setting featuring club colors of blue and gold, D. F. D. presents 13 new members and four pledges at a formal dance Saturday from 9 to 12 o'clock at the auditorium.

Ned Bradley's orchestra will play.

New members to be introduced at 10 o'clock are:

Lenora Shaffer, Lurline and Frances Tarleton, Hazel Ann Wilson, Franke Cocks, Florine Goodman, Mary Louise Inkman, Marie Shook, Edith Stallings, Lola Pearl Cox, Genevieve Taylor, Maxine Wheatley, and Fay Frachisseur.

Pledges are Estelle Hodel, Rebecca Butler, Dessie Katherine Lewis, and Lucille Winter.

**Las Chaps Entertain**

Las Chaparritas club members and pledges entertain patronesses with a dinner and theater party Friday at 6 o'clock at the Hilton hotel.

Spring flowers will be used for table centerpieces. Hand-made cards will mark places. Suzanne Dyer and Frances Turner are in charge of decorations.

Gloriadel Bowen, president, will act as toastmistress.

Following the dinner, guests will go in a group to the theatre.

Hostesses are: Gloriadel Bowen, Jean Conrad, Priscilla Davis, Jean Fagala, Maxine and Marilyn Fry, Betty Alice Gordon, Frances Elaine Price, Vendelle Prideaux, Rose Jean Rodgers, Mary Florence Van Horn, Mary Beth Whiteman, Annette Wulfsberg, Haida and Ella Dee Wilson, Maurine Winfrey, Barbara Hagan, Florence Baldwin, Frances Campbell, Jacquelyn Lauderdale, Mary Katherine Williams, Tommie Jane Runkle, Frances Turner, Louise Atkinson, Elizabeth and Eleanor Dees, Frances Allison, Barbara Thayer, Marguerite Gibson, Geraldine Crow, Othrene Autry, Betty Lee Lindsey, Suzanne Dyer, Grace and Lutetia Dorfied, Gerry Gamblian, and Jo Marie Carmack.

**WALLACE TO TEACH AT UNIVERSITY**

Prof. Ernest Wallace of the department of history recently received notice of his appointment as instructor in American History at Texas University during the second semester. He will return to the Tech history faculty at the beginning of the regular long term.

**WORKS FOR C. I. T.**

(ACP)—Northwestern university sororities have given up hell week activities.

### The Coed's Corner

Thumbing through the fashion propaganda from the Paris openings it seems that the designers were on the sentimental side. The main theme stressed for late spring and early summer is hearts and flowers! We'll go romantic in bouffant organdies in tender colors with plenty of ribbons scattered hither and yon and literally loads of flowers. Paris emphasizes carloads of flowers worn with everything from the severest suit to the most fragile ciffure.

Flowers that include lilies of the valley, camellias, hyacinths, moss roses . . . in fact every posie that grew in grandma's garden.

Sunday is a veritable show in Doak hall when all the charming coeds turn out in their very best. This time LINDA TREADWELL looked like a page from Vogue in severe black with accessories of dusty pink and royal blue . . . MARJORIE ELDER, very chic in black and white . . . OLGA BLEY looking like spring herself in orchid . . . and RUBY NELL SMITH especially smart in an off-white knit with navy blue cardigan front.

And here's to the second "coed of the month"—Ella Norene Moreman, her friends call her "El". . . 1938 La Ventana beauty . . . blonde with blue eyes . . . 5 ft. 3 inches tall and weighs 110 "most of the time" . . . Ko Shari . . . keeps a diary faithfully . . . likes swimming and bowling . . . sophomore art major . . . wants to be a fashion designer . . . blue is her favorite color . . . pet peeve is sit down strikes . . . doesn't want to mix her career with marriage . . . likes ice cream cones anytime . . . prefers sport clothes . . . dislikes men who smoke cigars . . . wants to live in a city . . . Gargoyle member . . . likes the swing music of Benny Goodman and, strangely enough, "Moon River."

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### Weddings And Announcement Open Official Spring Season

#### Two Couples Say Nuptial Vows In March; April Ceremony Is Set

Arriving a few days before the official spring season were two weddings and an announcement of a third ceremony.

Miss Tommie Welch, daughter of Mrs. Tom Welch of Shamrock became the bride of Herbert Burkholder, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burkholder, 2135 Nineteenth street Sunday, March 13, in Hollis, Oklahoma.

The bride wore a black striped suit with white blouse and black accessories. Her corsage was of white rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Burkholder is a former student of Texas Tech and Oklahoma university.

Burkholder attended Tech for three years where he majored in geology.

**Barnett-Scoggin**

The marriage of Miss Janet Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barnett, 912 Avenue K and John Harvey Scoggin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Scoggin, 1908 Main street took place at 7 o'clock Saturday evening in the home of the bride's parents. Rev. C. E. Hereford of the First Baptist church officiated with a single ring ceremony.

Vows were exchanged before a mantle banked with ferns, palms, irises, and jonquils. Yellow tapers lighted the room.

Mrs. Mack Scoggin of Odessa sang "O Promise Me." She was accompanied by Mrs. Charles Matthews, sister of the bride-groom, who also played the bridal marches.

For the ceremony the bride wore a black costume suit with red fox trim, gardenias and Parisand accessories. She wore her great-grandmother's wedding band on her right hand.

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### Tournament

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ated by Red Masque players, now in possession of University of Houston.

Tech will donate awards for the outstanding actor, actress and director, all three being permanent trophies. The French Little Theatre award for the outstanding character performance, and the diction cup, donated by the Player's Guild and Mary Hardin-Baylor college, are also permanent. Tech won the cup for diction last spring at the tournament held at the College of Mines, El Paso.

**Have Monday Luncheons**

A luncheon, honoring directors and judges and one in honor of all the guests and chairmen of tournament committees, will be given at the Hilton hotel at noon Monday and Tuesday, respectively. A business meeting will be held at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning on the mezzanine floor of the Hilton hotel with Miss Pirtle in charge.

Judges for the plays include: Weldon Stone, noted Texas playwright and English professor of Texas A&M college; Oma Link Rowley, director of Amarillo Little theatre; Dr. Bryan Gates, professor of English at Tech.

The majority of the schools will arrive Sunday and leave Thursday, Miss Pirtle said.

Lindsay J. Austin, former Tech student, was recently employed by the C. I. T. corporation.

### Leatherwork Of Blackfeet Tribe Now Being Shown

Beaded bags and leather work manufactured by Blackfeet Indians in northwestern United States was received at the museum this week from Mr. and Mrs. Major Jones. They are on display with a portrait of Chief Yellow Kidney of the tribe that made the pieces. They were a gift from the chief to Mr. and Mrs. Jones and their two children.

Intricate bead designs are traced on moccasins, gloves, tobacco pouch, purse, and head-dress. The handsome chief writes a neat hand, and autographed his picture for his friends. He also drew in Indian picture writing the story of how Major Jones was named, covering a large piece of canvas with the drawings.

### Tech Ex Receives First Stage Role

Paton Price, former English major in Texas Tech, who has studied for the past two years at the American Academy of Dramatic Art, made his professional debut on the Broadway stage Tuesday night in "Schoolhouse on the Lot," a comedy about Hollywood, produced and directed by Philip Dunning. In the leading roles are such well-known stars as Onslow Stevens, Mary Mason, and Nancy Sheridan.

While a student at the Academy, Price appeared in numerous plays, including "Holiday," directed by Philip Dunning.

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### Girls' Orchestra Will Play For Pi Club Sport Dance

Melody Maids, all girl orchestra, will feature the Plant Industry club's annual sport dance Saturday night, March 26, in Horn Hall. Arrangements have been completed for a special floor show to be presented during the season's first sport dance.

The "spirit of the spring season" will be emphasized in the decorations by a profusion of cut

and bank flowers in festival design.

Net proceeds will be used to defray the cost of sending the grain judging team to International contests at Chicago, it was said. Admission is 75 cents for dates and \$1.00 for stags.

**CLASS HEARS SPEECH**

C. I. (Story) Wall, personnel director of the West Texas Gas company, spoke to the class in introduction to business administration Tuesday morning on "Opportunities for the College Graduate in Securing Positions in Large Municipal Plants, and Problems in Selecting the Personnel of Such Plants."

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