

**Ryan Announces Junior Meeting**  
Junior Students Meet In Room 302 Tuesday Night At 7 O'Clock



# The TOREADOR



**Horne Announces Vacancy On Staff**  
Assistant Business Post On Toreador Is Open To Tech Applicants

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## Poll Qualifies Sixteen For Final Annual Posts

**Smith Leads Candidates In Second Election; Finals Next Week**

**A** GAIN ranking high over twenty-four others, Beverly Sue Smith, freshman arts and science student from Fort Worth, was voted as the most beautiful girl on the campus in the student election held Thursday. Of the twenty-five girls who placed high in the first election for La Ventana beauties of 1938, sixteen were chosen to compete in the final judging which will determine the eight which will be given individual pictures in this year's yearbook.

**Price Is Second.**  
The fifteen others chosen were: Second, Mary E. Price, sophomore arts and science student of Pampa; third, Bettie Lawrence, sophomore arts and science student of Houston; fourth, Maxine Fry, senior arts and science student of Floydada; fifth, Jerry Crow, freshman arts and science student from Albany; sixth, Nancy Anderson, freshman arts and science student of Longview; seventh, Merle Houston, sophomore arts and science student of Stanton; eighth, Erlay Lewis, sophomore arts and science student of Brownfield; ninth, Winifred Piner, freshman arts and science student of Big Spring; tenth, Ella Norman-Moreman, freshman engineer of Post; eleventh, Nancy Nelle Wingo, junior arts and science student of Plainview; twelfth, Priscilla Davis, sophomore arts and science student of Fort Worth; thirteenth, Jean Fagala, junior home economics student of Greenville; fourteenth, Merle Hayes, junior arts and science student of Hobbs, New Mexico; fifteenth, Kay McCoy, sophomore arts and science student of Baird; and sixteenth, Lorena Owens, senior arts and science student of Lubbock.

**Judge Next Week.**  
Arrangements are being made by Marie George, editor of La Ventana, to have the girls judged in person next week. The eight chosen will be given individual pages in the annual.

Prior to last year La Ventana beauties were chosen by popular vote of the student body. A change in the constitution gave La Ventana editors a free hand in determining methods of selecting beauties for the college annual.

## Browning Club Hears Quaila

**Spanish American Women Writers Are Subject Of Discussion**

Professor C. E. Quaila lectures today to the Browning Club of Plainview on the "Women Writers of South America," presenting a general survey of the value of contributions of women writers in Spanish American literature today.

Outstanding women writers that Dr. Quaila will discuss include Gabriela Mistral, Dean of Poets of South America; Teresa de la Parra, Venezuelan novelist; Alfonsina Storni, Poet of Uruguay; and Juana Barbarou, Poet of Uruguay.

**Discuss Women Writers**  
Dr. Quaila will discuss the interest of the women writers of South America have in recent years manifested in the novel, drama, and in literary criticism. Previously, women limited their efforts almost entirely to poetry. The P. E. N. Clubs met in Buenos Aires in 1936, and for the first time in history a woman writer was one of the official delegates to the congress.

An exposition of the works of women writers was held in Buenos Aires for Argentine women only in 1935. Fifty women entered literary productions. Intellectuals of South America agree that more recognition must be given to women writers.

## Jamison, Senior, Weds Tech Alumna Monday

Announcement is being made of the marriage Monday, January 10, of Miss Ruth Jamison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pollard Jamison of Clarksville, to Donovan Stafford, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stafford of 2105 Fourteenth Street.

The bride is a senior student at Texas Technological college. She will continue her studies in the arts and sciences division.

## Home Economics Students Receive Professional Aid

A series of lectures to orientation classes in the home economics division with relation to professional fields which are open to home economics majors are being given by representatives of various professions.

**Horne, Allen Talk**  
"Journalism and Home Economics" was the topic in which Cecil Horne, head of the journalism department, spoke to the group Thursday. Mrs. Louise Allen, instructor in journalism, talked on the same subject Friday.

Miss Clara Pratt, Lubbock county home demonstration agent, has arranged to lecture Tuesday, January 18, at 11 o'clock, and Wednesday, January 19, at 9 o'clock on the subject of "Home Demonstration Work as a Profession."

Talks by Miss Mary Alice Crosson, who is associated with the West Texas Gas company, will be scheduled later.

These lectures are open to any interested students and faculty members. They are given in room 102 of the Home Economics building.

## West Announces Library Bulletin

Mimeographed lists of books catalogued during the month, hitherto distributed only to faculty members and administration members, will also be available to students with the next publication, according to Miss Elizabeth West, college librarian.

Continuation of this plan will depend upon whether students show an interest, Miss West continued.

Selected illustrations of a general nature, from the most recent list, to be published in the "Library Bulletin," will be given, include: Betty Joiner's *Costumes for the Dance, After-Dinner Speeches and How to Make them* by W. D. Nesbit, a bulletin from Michigan university on *Sports for Recreation, The Future of the Great Plains* by the Plains Committee, Joan Robinson's *The Economics of Imperfect Competition*, *Minimum Essentials of Statistics* by D. H. Cooke, and *A Dictionary of Modern Type Faces and Lettering* by William Longyear.

Various text supplements are also listed, that will not only be invaluable to instructors, but to students as well.

## Professor Gives Dinner Address

"Education, Bewilderment and Guidance" was the subject of discussion Thursday evening at the Hockley County-Wide Teachers and Board-members banquet in the Whittaral gymnasium, led by Dr. D. D. Jackson, associate professor in education.

Other business included discussion of activities of the Hockley-Cochran Teachers Federal union and the organization of a Hockley county unit of the Texas State Teachers Association.

G. D. Holbrook, deputy state superintendent of schools, with an office on the campus, was also a guest speaker.

## Knapp Gets Back From P-TA Meeting In Austin

President Bradford Knapp returned this week from a convention of the Texas Parent-Teachers association in Austin. He was a guest at dedication ceremonies for the new P-TA building.

Inviting P-TA delegates to Tech for the next annual convention, Dr. Knapp represented Texas Tech and the city of Lubbock in welcoming next year's delegates. The convention will be held here next winter.

## Junior Squad Competes At Denver Today

**Four Judging Team Members Enter Western Livestock Meet**

**C** OACH Ray C. Mowery's junior livestock judging team competes today in the Western Livestock judging contest being held at Denver, Colorado.

The four man squad and Coach Mowery left Lubbock Wednesday with four stops scheduled enroute. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry, and the squad were scheduled to make stops for practice judging at Allen Shorthorn farms at Colorado Springs, Col., Cherokee Percheron farms at Littleton, Col., the Adam Killow Belgian farms at Brighton, Col., and Colorado Agricultural college at Fort Collins.

Team personnel includes Robert Marshall, Fort Sumner, N. M.; Winston McInnis, Menard; Allen Henry, Big Spring; and Jim Wiman, Roscoe. Last year's team, representing Tech for the first time in the show, took second place.

## Tech Net Club Lists Activity For Semester

**Time Of Meeting Changed To Wednesday; Parties Included In Program**

Tech's Tennis Club met Thursday night for a brief discussion of business and a lecture by W. E. "Dub" Rushing, former tennis varsity letter man, on "Fine Points of Tennis Play."

The entertainment committee made a report on the plans of the club for the next semester announcing the following schedule:

February 12—Club party

February 16—Tennis lecture by Newton Walton.

February 26—All-college dance from 9-12 in Gym.

March 2—Tennis lecture by J. R. "Chuffy" Taylor.

March 16—Tennis pictures in Engineering auditorium, 8 to 10 p. m.

May 21—Picnic supper at 2209-16 street, 8:30 to 9 p. m.

**Committees Named**

Entertainment committee was composed of Wilson Chapman, chairman, Craig Davidson, G. B. Payne, and Harold Beckmeyer, with Aubrey McCarty, president of the club, and Dean James G. Allen, sponsor, serving as ex-officio members.

Allen explained that the tennis pictures to be shown in the Engineering auditorium March 16 are 8 reels in length. They were ordered from the United State Lawn Tennis Association, and they show tennis stars in action, making difficult shots and demonstrating strokes, grips, and positions on the tennis court.

The regular meeting night for the Tennis club has been changed from first and third Thursday nights to first and third Wednesday, but the time, 8 o'clock, has not been changed.

The next regular meeting of the club will be February 16 in Room 208 of the Administration building, Dean Allen announced.

## Publication Office Gives Notice Of Open Position

Application for the position of assistant business manager of the Toreador for next semester can be made with Cecil Horne, director of publications or Morris Laine, business manager, it was announced yesterday when Sylvia Smith, present assistant resigned.

Qualifications for the office require that a student have sixty hours of college work with a C average. Their selection is subject to the approval of the publication committee, which meets Monday.

## Students Adapt Idiosyncrasies Of Costumes To Molded Marionettes

**BY MARY BETH CLARK**  
Twenty-four marionettes, among them a black-haired Indian brave dressed modernistically in a scarlet blouse, black slacks and a red head band which holds up a lone chicken feather, now hang on the wall of the dramatics stockroom.

## Here Monday



Noelle de Moss, youngest member of the Jooss European Ballet group, takes a leading role in three of the ballets to be presented by the Artist Course, Monday night in the high school auditorium.

## Indian Relics Are Exhibited

**Collection Includes Spear Heads, Fishing Sinkers, And Arrowheads**  
A student collection of about a hundred Indian artifacts is being catalogued in the museum this week. They belong to Penrod Pearson, freshman arts and science student from Waco who discovered them in Indian camping sites and a burial cave near there.

The group includes spear heads, fishing sinkers, varicolored knives and arrowheads. They will be placed on exhibit in museum cases when cataloging is completed.

**Get Old Horn**  
Additional donations this week include a hunting horn made in 1812, given by Mrs. Ernest Lee of Lubbock, daughter of the late Senator W. H. Bledsoe from this district. Other articles of the group are a pair of spectacles made at about the time of the civil war; a Sunday school lesson book used in 1862 and a hymn book used in 1860.

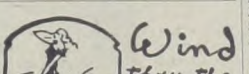
Museum officials reveal a large increase in daily numbers of visitors to the campus building. Approximately 150 guests have been tabulated during one day this week by Hilda Ingram Tolbert, museum secretary.

## Aggie Club Names Hicks New Prexy

Lawrence Hicks, senior from Sanger, was elected Tuesday night president of the Aggie club. Others elected to take office February 1 are John Henry Baumgardner, vice-president; Jim Wiman, secretary; Morris Hill, treasurer; Joe Randolph, reported; and Bob Cain, marshal.

The program included introduction of the junior livestock judging team, by Coach Ray C. Mowery. Dean A. H. Leidigh, of the divista state planning board with regard to agriculture, spoke on the to the NYA, on cotton occupation, and on the duties of new officers.

Retiring president of the club is Raymond King, senior agriculture student from Floydada.



With WINCHELL standing between a SCANDALOUS PUBLIC and what THEY CAN GET BY WITH, the POPULACE OF TECH has SALLYPORT and from her comes THOSE OODLES OF OOOZE that you WANTED VERIFIED.

STRANGER THINGS than FIC-TION are going on CURRENTLY. KEY PLEDGES were THWARTED in a KIDNAP ATTEMPT THURSDAY NIGHT by SMART TELEPHONE TAPPING. JIM COPELAND got more than GOOSE PIMPLES from A FEATHERED UNDERSLUNG that he CHUCKED in bed with FROGGY KOGER the other night. KOGER got PECKED on the BEAK. MERLE HAGERMAN has been doing SOME MOUNTAIN CANARY TRANSFORMATION of late.

WATCH OUT PRESS! A NEW MEXICO U. visitor INVADED the FOLD last night! He DATED one of our CLUB LASSES who meet the SIGMA CHI on the annual KO SHARI TREK to SANTA FE. THEY TRY TO WHIP THEIR EDITORS in his NECK of the WOODS.

SAL, THE SUPER SLEUTH

## Artist Course Offers Jooss Group Monday

**European Ballet Dancers To Give Four Numbers During Program**

**F** OUR ballets comprise the program to be given by the Jooss European Ballet dancers to members of the college artist course Monday, January 17, at 8 o'clock p. m. in the High School auditorium.

The ballet dance group from Dartington Hall, England, is making a coast-to-coast tour. Feature of the present tour will be the prize-winning work, "The Green Table." This is a mordant satire upon the follies and tragic humor of international diplomacy.

In it, Mr. Jooss sets forth his most convincing arguments for world peace. There is no written scenario, no voice is heard; yet so vivid and direct is the method of projection that an immediate impression is made.

**Gives City Scene**  
Another presentation on contemporary life will be "The Big City." Jooss has given the impression in this of a crowded European boulevard, with only twenty his companions on the stage. The busy, hurrying throng is seen—working girls homeward bound, newsboys crying their wares, the visiting nurse, the man about town, the wastrel on conquest. The young girl, enacted by Noelle de Moss, young Dutch girl, is dazzled by the promise of adventure and forsakes the working quarters. The jazz strains by Tansman accentuate the locale of the last scene, where disillusion awaits the young girl at the dance-hall.

**Medieval Lore**  
In another ballet, he gives the singular beauty of such works as "A Ball in Old Vienna," the re-creation of a romantic dream timed to the rhythms of a Viennese waltz. "Ballade," a spectacular tale of medieval lore, will also be presented.

Fritz Cohen, composer-director, accompanies the group as musical director. There are thirty-two members in the company—representative of seven nationalities—Danish, Hungarian, Swiss, Swedish, German, Hungarian, and English.

Admission to the program will be by presentation of artist course tickets. Reserved tickets may be obtained from R. A. Mills, chairman of the artist course committee, for \$1.25 and \$1.50. Students are urged to take them promptly, as the doors will be closed during each ballet.

## Society Sponsors Annual Affair For High School Girls

An annual tea for Lubbock High school senior girls will be sponsored by Joseph A. A. U. W. women Saturday, Jan. 22 at 3 o'clock p. m. in the lounge of the women's residence hall, said the club president, Mrs. Mary W. Doak.

Arrangements for the tea, along with the election of officers, were business matters taken care of at the meeting of the association Jan. 8.

Re-elected to their former offices were: Mrs. Doak, president; Miss Vivian Joelson, head professor of economic education, first vice president; Miss Mabel Erwin, head professor of clothing and textiles, second vice president; Miss Maurine Cunningham, secretary; Mrs. J. I. Kilpatrick, parliamentary; Miss Evelyn Clewell replaced Mrs. W. P. Clement as treasurer.

## Ryan Calls Class Meeting Tuesday

A short call-meeting of the junior class has been announced by Rufus Ryan, class president, for Tuesday night at 7:15 to 8 o'clock.

Purpose of the meeting is to select a vice-president to fill the vacancy left by Ryan when the former president recently failed to meet constitutional qualifications, and to discuss plans for the junior-senior prom this spring.

## "Ideal" Tech Coed Has Personality First, Then Brains, Survey Shows

**BY DORIS MONTGOMERY**  
The ideal coed has personality and intelligence, wears little make-up, dresses her hair loosely, and is not heavily laden with perfume, according to the opinions given by more than 700 Tech men students and faculty members.

## Campus Politics Starts Whirl; Henly Out Today



REEVES HENLY

## Institute Offers Final Silent Film Wednesday Night

The fifth and final program in the series on "A Short Survey of the Film in America," sponsored by the college Art Institute, will be given Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. in the Engineering auditorium.

Entitled "The End of the Silent Era," two films of 1928, "Plane Crazy," produced, designed and directed by Walt Disney, and "The Last Command," produced by Paramount, will be given. "Plane Crazy" was the first cartoon in which Mickey Mouse appeared. It was produced soon after Disney had achieved the appropriate nose, ears, whiskers and wardrobe for "the mouse form" of Mickey.

**Give Realistic View**  
The cast of "The Last Command" includes Emil Jannings, Evelyn Brent, and William Powell. It is distinguished for its painstaking photographic quality and was inspired by a real-life occurrence in the film centre.

It gives a fairly accurate idea of the conditions under which films at the time were produced and is one of the few pictures in serious mood ever to have presented a study of life behind the scenes in a studio.

Mrs. Julien P. Blittz will play the piano selections accompanying the program.

## Garlin Announces Association Meet

Dr. R. E. Garlin, professor in education and president of the West Texas State Teachers association, announces the local unit of the association will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening in the high school auditorium for its organization.

Organization of the Lubbock district is necessary under the new plan of federated representative democracy, in which local units consisting of entire counties or independent districts send delegates to district meetings. In turn, delegates are selected from district meetings for the state association.

Teachers of all schools in the county, and particularly college instructors, are invited to participate in the work for this year.

W. B. Irvin, superintendent of Lubbock public schools and county superintendent J. R. Griggs, called the meeting and will be in charge.

## Director Aids In Plans Of La Ventana Printing

W. W. Mercer, annual director of Economy Printing company of Iowa City, Iowa, will be on the campus today to assist the 1938 La Ventana staff with plans for the printing of this year's yearbook.

A luncheon is to be given today at noon in honor of Mercer. Those to attend are: R. A. Mills, faculty advisor; Marie George, editor; Lawston Stiff, business manager; Mary Bynum Cobb, assistant editor; Winston Reeves, 1937 editor of La Ventana; Bruce Zorns, 1934 and 1936 editor of the annual.

Conservationism was preferred in make-up, fingernail polish, jewelry, and hats; however, there were some who had no definite opinion on these items, but left them to the choice of the girl.

The majority of men answered in the affirmative to the question of whether they "really noticed what a girl wears", and not that it was a matter of non-importance. Blue was the favorite color by a large margin; red had the edge on (See "IDEAL," Page 4)

## Toreador Sports Editor Lists Race Platform; Wells Hints Plans

**T**AKING a cue from vote-getting centered about Thursday's beauty election, campus politics branched out yesterday to encompass the February publications election as Reeves Henly, Toreador sports editor and junior journalism major from Lubbock, announced his candidacy for editor of the Toreador.

First to enter the lists as a candidate for a publications post, Henly has served on the Toreador under present editor Burgess Diron and former editor Jim Lindsey. Before coming to Tech he was employed for three years on the editorial staff of the Greenville Morning Herald at Greenville, Texas.

**Makes Statement**  
"Of all the positions on the campus," Henly said, "I feel that the editorship of the Toreador should have qualifications as a prerequisite. It is my belief that my experience on a daily paper and on the Toreador fits me for the position I seek. My campaign will be conducted fairly and openly; and if the student body sees fit to place me at the Toreador's helm during 1938-39, I pledge myself to strive for fair and adequate news coverage of all campus groups and activities."

As interest in campus political affairs continues to grow with the approaching spring semester, political campaigns in other corners of the publications field have begun consideration of prospective campaigns.

**Wells Hints At Race**  
Johnny Wells, journalism minor from White Deer and member of the Toreador advertising staff, hinted that he was seriously contemplating entering the race for business manager of the student semi-weekly newspaper. Through-out the current year, Wells has been assisting Morris Laine, Toreador business manager.

"If I seek the business manager's post," Wells told a Toreador reporter Friday, "my campaign will be bolder upon these two qualities—qualifications and the desire to serve."  
According to the student constitution, petitions of candidates for publications offices must be filed with the secretary-treasurer of the student association at least 14 days and not more than 30 days preceding the election. Petitions must bear signatures of 15 per cent of the association's qualified voters.

## Carter Plans Foreign Tour

**English Head Says Object Of Jaunt Is To Study Shakespeare's Home**

Under the direction of Dr. Allan L. Carter, head of English department, about 25 persons from Texas Tech plan to study and visit Stratford-upon-Avon, Shakespeare's home, in England this summer. This six-hour college field course will include study of the famous dramatist and poet in an ideal atmosphere, having made reservations at Red Horse Inn, once the temporary home of Washington Irving during his composition of the Sketch Book. The party will also have access to the Memorial library, containing 10,000 volumes on Shakespeare.

**May See Plays**  
Three Shakespearean plays will be given by major professional actors each week during the month's visit, and the group will have the opportunity of seeing 12 of these performances in the Shakespeare Memorial theatre.

The party will sail from New York, July 27, on the Washington of the U. S. Lines and return on the Manhattan. The approximate expenses will be \$350, which includes a round trip ticket, full board and lodging for a month at Stratford, attendance to the performances and reading privilege at the Shakespeare Memorial library. Personal laundry and weekend excursions will be extra.

## WAA Holds Initiation At Seaman Hall This Week

Initiation was held by WAA members at Seaman hall Monday night at 7:30. At least 25 activity points were necessary for eligibility. Students initiated were: Sybil Blair, Geraldine Conner, Mary Margaret Carter, Mary Eleanor Diggs, Clara Edgeman, Bernine Franks, Mary Dell Gill, Lucille Cox, Jean Mitchell, Lois Nance.

Frances Ral, Betty Jo Savage, Pearl Scarborough, Gwendolyn Tosh, Vera Mae Tillson, Essie E. Waters, Hazel Ann Wilson, Eloise Hill, Edna Springer, Helen Morris, Sophie Alice Hardgrave, Ruth Henry, Lillian Kelly, Lucille Hvas, Opal Watson, Betty Lee Lindsey and Mary Emma Owens.



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### Cheating Ourselves

**B**EGINNING Monday students will be less prevalent in the avenue hangouts, books and notebooks will be in vogue as Dead Week brings the dawn of realization that the semester is almost over and lecture notes are incomplete.

During this last week prior to examinations they will endeavor to cram enough to pass courses which they should have learned throughout the semester and for many it will be too late.

Some students finding it impossible to learn enough at the last minute to pass their work will begin racking their brains for less honorable methods of attaining this end.

There will be scrolls, palmed notes, dates written on cuffs and fingernails and many other methods of cribbing used, such as copying from neighbors and passing notes.

These methods may be the medium of passing a course but nothing but a grade has been accomplished. When the semester has ended these students will know very little if nothing more about the course than they did at the beginning of the term. Many college instructors are very lenient in this respect and do not go out of their way to catch students cheating on examinations. This is a noticeable change from high school where the teachers try to help each student individually as much as possible.

College instructors have too many students under their supervision to give this individual training and they adopt the attitude that students are old enough to know whether they want an education or not and they do not particularly care whether the student passes or fails, realizing that most college failures are due to negligence instead of inability to learn.

Students getting by with cheating often have the feeling that they are getting the best of the instructor. In this they are misinformed because they pay from four to five dollars a semester for each course for which they are enrolled.

Students who enroll for a course and then cheat their way through without learning it, are cheating themselves and their benefactors, those who sacrifice themselves in order to make possible an education for their children or other loved ones.

### Qualifications For Teaching

**P**ROFESSORS, like courses each semester, should be chosen well. If it is at all possible the student should approach the problem of getting an education with regard to the best direction and guidance. It stands to reason that showmanship and personality are not the only qualities of a good teacher.

Just what the qualities of the best teachers are has not been entirely developed despite many lines written on the subject. A thinking exponent of education, Carl Friedrich, has approached the subject from a new angle in his article "The Selection of Professors" appearing in this month's Atlantic magazine. Friedrich advises the administration to ponder long on the problem of hiring and firing college teachers. He further suggests that student polls are not indicative of the qualities of the proper teacher due to a lack of knowledge of what constitutes a good professor. One premise that Friedrich does suggest to administrations in selecting a professor is that of competitive tryouts. This suggestion possesses loop holes of lack of dignity and puts teaching upon a competitive basis but is sound in its essentials of knowing what the proposed teacher has "on the ball."

"Get professor Blank; he's a snap"; "be sure to sign up for Campusology 44, old So and So is a cinch". These and other light advice will be going the rounds of student gatherings at the beginning of the new semester. Such lack of concern for the real qualities of a professor must be disgusting to thinking students who are out to get equipped for life and not to play around four years.

We need a little more of the early day educational idea of European youth, who sought out the teacher-scholar not a popular showman. It would be gratifying in this day of popularity to see students put their desire upon the sound foundation of a will to learn rather than pass, plus a build-up structure of equipment consisting of knowledge and well guided study.

To discuss the good professor's qualities without listing some student opinion would be unfair. Some suggested qualities are: fairness, sympathy, understanding of youth, knowledge of the subject taught, friendliness, open-mindedness, sense of humor, and good sportsmanship. These are not the consensus of college humor sections or joke books, they are the opinion of sound thinking students, who should be the ones to judge, because they are judged throughout the semester.

### Today's Thoughts

Evil is unnatural—goodness the natural state of man. Earth has no hopeless islands or continents. We live in a redemptive world. Poverty will end; sin will die; love will triumph and hope will plant flowers on every grave.—David Swing

I don't think much of a man who is not wiser today than he was yesterday.—Abraham Lincoln

When man has come to the Turnstiles of night, all the creeds in the world seem to him wonderfully alike and colorless.—Rudyard Kipling

## Books And Authors

The new year promises to be a record breaker in the literary field. More "big" books have already been mentioned than were published in all 1937. The past year was an average one for literary works, but the new year will go far in a literary way.

Sinclair Lewis makes the first big noise in fiction with his coming novel, *The Prodigal Parents*. This glorious book will appear January 21. Fredrick William Cornplow, main character of the book, is on the order of Babbitt, Arrowsmith, and Dodsworth. Mr. Cornplow is a motor magnate, and makes a revolt against the new revolt of modern youths.

J. B. Priestly's new play, *Time and The Conways*, is his best play to date. The play is now on stage in New York, after a showing in London, and the critics believe it to be among the best.

Priestly is describing two periods in the life of the Conway family and suggests that they are merely two cross sections in an endless design. The play opens on Kay's twenty-first birthday, in 1919. The Conway family, Kay, mother, and children are a happy, cheerful lot with fairly dreams of the future.

The second act appears on Kay's fortieth birthday, now they are a malignant breed, torn by hatreds and dejected by failure. It is Mr. Priestly's idea that individual lives should be regarded not as many parts, but as one whole in which the past, present and future live simultaneously.

Kay is alone in the third act of the play, which is a return or continuation of the first act on her twenty-first birthday. She now has presence of future time, and her horrified knowledge of what is ahead for members of the family is poignant in contrast with the gay abandon of their dreams.

Fans interested in biography will find a wonderful book in Laurence Housman's "A. E. Housman: Personal Recollection of My Brother". The book has an abundance of "human interest" material because a number of thirty poems are introduced in the book.

### Home Economics Division Graduates Eight Seniors

Eight seniors will be graduated from the division of home economics at the end of this semester, according to Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of the division.

The girls, all majors in home economics education, are Mrs. Margaret Holloway Jennings, Lubbock, Iris Bailey, Kerrville, Alene Eowers, Loran, Marjorie Fleming, Idalou, Florence Griffith, Lamesa, Oleta Moore, O'Donnell, Ruth Elizabeth Magee, Lubbock, and Gladys Evelyn Pierce, San Saba.

Carl Stults, geology graduate of 1931, visited on the campus Thursday. Stults is employed with the Texas Railroad commission in Amarillo.

## Coeds Refuse Silky Sophistication For Cozy Comfort Of Woolens; Pet 'Peeves' Indicate Campus Dislikes

### No Sophistry

Instead of going sophisticated in satin and lace, the latest thing in winter night wear for coeds is outing flannel pajamas that have hoods and feet attached. Woolly snuggle puppies give the girls something to cuddle up to on cold winter nights.—*The Lass-O*.

### Costly Mistake

Everyone makes mistakes at some time or another: Heat a lie, Under sod and muck Thought it was thunder—It was a truck.—*Florida Flambeau*

### Formal Fix

He hemmed And tutted And huffed And pawed. His face became waxy. The rain Poured down On his tux And her gown But he couldn't take a taxi.—*The Sunflower*

### Pet Peeves

Co-eds at Duquesne university have compiled a list of "pet peeves" concerning the boys attending the University. The list includes: "My pet peeve as far as boys are concerned are those who flash a quarter and expect your eyes to glitter."

"The one thing that makes me see red is the boy who is suffering from over-expansion of the head!" "Imagine the fellow who goes off into a spiel such as, 'Your eyes are like pearls! Oh Joy! Oh Bliss! And all the while the girl is thinking, 'Oh Nuts!'"—*The Maroon*

### Please Record

"Frequent water drinking," advised the specialist, "prevents you from becoming stiff in the joints." "Yes," said the coed, "but some of the joints don't serve water."

### Impetuous Youth

The impetuosity of youth often drives the adolescent to strange behavior. Some drink in order to forget. Others just go to college.—*The Depaula*

### Fine Chain

The Dean and 42 members of the class of '35 of Drake university marched around the campus carrying an ivy chain in a traditional ceremony. It wasn't until after the ceremony that they discovered it had been a poison ivy chain.—*Detroit Collegian*

### Comparing

Freshman: "I don't know." Sophomore: "I'm not prepared." Junior: "I do not remember." Senior: "I don't believe that I can add anything to what has already been said."—*Houstonian*

## One-Minute Interviews

*What phase of your college life have you enjoyed most this semester?*

James Stallings: The password "Whitehorse" at Menard during the holidays.  
Sleepy Clark: Watching the Red Raiders in action; they are tops.  
Clark Wicks: Seeing Tech smear Duquesne.

Rufus Ryan: Have I? Jack Alexander: Final exams—I don't have to take any.  
Bill Wood: The days I cut classes.

### Formal Fix

Hud Powell: The day in government class when I decided I was cut out for a cowpuncher.  
Romayne Dodson: Playing! Mary Beth Whitman: Avenue hangouts.  
Louise Atkinson: Playing with Mumpsy.  
Mary Price: Playing with Hunter. Hazel Pollard: Just doing nothing! Eron Gafford: Just playing and playing. Mary Louise Inkman: Dormitory sessions.

Margaret Hemby: Sleeping. Thelma Fisher: Relaxing until the cramming started.  
Merle Haynes: Campusology. Priscilla Davis: Week-ends! Winnie Jo Hooser: Playing from 2 to 3 on MWF and Ko Shari club work.

Jerry Gamblin: Playing on nights when I'm not campused.  
Edith Stallings: Just any and everything except classes.  
Marvie Ric Dawson: Truckin' it over to Martins.  
Ouida Sanderson: Avoiding majors.

Shirley Reinhold: My one hour siesta MF in orientation.  
Louise Thornton: Heckling the teacher, John Daniel McNeill, in lettering class.  
Fred Harrel: The holidays.

Marym Watson: My trip to the Sun Bowl game in El Paso.  
Morris Laine: Helping in putting out a paper!

Sylvester Reese: Helping publish the Toreador, and discussions in editorial writing class.

Atrie Hicks: The opportunity now and then of going to bed early and getting up late.

Charles Beal: My contemporary American novel course and association with new friends.  
Carl Hyatt: Sleep.

Reeves Henly: Watching the Matadors come through with seven straight victories and getting to write about it.

All seems beautiful to me. I can repeat over to men and women.  
You have done much good to me I would do the same for you, I will recruit for myself and you as I go.  
I will scatter myself among men and women as I go.  
I will toss a new gladness and roughness among them.—*Walt Whitman*

## Our Scrap Book

*THE OPEN ROAD*  
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Healthy, free, the world before me,  
The long brown path before me  
Leading wherever I choose.

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postpone no more, need nothing,  
Done with indoor complaints, libraries,  
querulous criticisms,  
Strong and content I travel the open road.

All seems beautiful to me. I can repeat over to men and women.  
You have done much good to me I would do the same for you, I will recruit for myself and you as I go.  
I will scatter myself among men and women as I go.  
I will toss a new gladness and roughness among them.—*Walt Whitman*

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**(Above) SCHOLARSHIP MAN**  
James Dean, '38. "The toughest part of studying is sticking to it hour after hour," he says. "I've learned that smoking Camels helps ease the nervous tension of study."

**(Below) DRAFTSMAN**  
B. T. Miller: "I smoke steadily—yet Camels never tire my taste. I often feel used up during long hours before the drawing board. I find Camels give me a 'lift' when I feel I need it."

**(Above) SPORTS WRITER**  
Stuart Cameron: "I know many great athletes intimately. It's mighty impressive how the champions agree on smoking Camels. Camels don't get on my nerves."

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# CAMELS ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

# Huffman's Basketeers Clash With New Mexico Loboes Tonight

## Matadors Finish First 1938 Loop Competition Against Loboes Tonight

### Diminutive Indian Leads Visitors In Second Of Conference Contests

Roy Johnson's elongated cagers clash with Berl Huffman's quintet in the final tilt of their series tonight.

At the head of Johnson's goal crackers is Chief Saenz, diminutive Indian who sacks the sphere from every spot on the court. Saenz was the central figure in New Mexico university's recent victory over the Globe Trotters from Harlem, a nationally famous barnstorming quintet who dropped into the Wolves' den for an evening as well as a sound trouncing.

#### Godding Is Close

Hot on the Indian's trail for scoring honors of the 1938 season is Tal Godding, lanky basketeer, who runs from the right forward with Johnson's crew of court crusaders. Emilio Lopez, crack field goal artist with a brace of stripes on his left sleeve, is slated for pivot duties.

A duo of skyscraper guards are listed for starting positions tonight with the Albuquerque crew.

Although this series opened the border conference race for Huffman's outfit, the Loboes have dealt with Arizona State Teachers of Flagstaff ten days ago to pop the lid from their conference competition.

## Director Reports Basketball Over After This Week

No more intramural basketball games will be played after this week until February 7, according to Director Lewis Spears.

In the last week of competition for this term the rivalry grew more tense and leaders in each division changed place like the sand on West Texas farms.

The Independent loop, in a three way tie until Wednesday night, for once has a single leading team. The North Plainsmen took the lead on a forfeit by the Bojars. The Kemas won a close game from the Los Cams Tuesday to put them in a tie with the Centaurs for the leading berth in the Social loop.

A game scheduled between the Silver Keys and Centaurs for Saturday night has been postponed until Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Spears announced.

"A Little Big Ten" will be soon organized on the Pacific coast if plans of the Los Angeles Junior College are carried out. The idea is to remove strong coast football teams from "bush league classification."

## Raiders Split Wildcat Tilts

### Matadors Drop Initial Game 32-22, But Win Second By 48-19

AFTER gliding through six games with only one win, Berl Huffman's Red Raider cagers came to life Wednesday night to smother Abilene Christian college's Wildcats 48-19.

Paul Morris, tricky little captain of this season's quintet, brought his scoring sights on a level with the steel ring, and punched the mesh for 14 points and high scoring honors of the game. Rangy Sam Garrison loosed a half dozen shots that found their way through the bucket for second honors and 12 tallies.

The Wildcats clawed Huffman's hoop hunters 32-22 in the initial fracas of the two game series, with a young fellow named Riddle doing most of the passing and shooting, but the Men in Red drew a circle around him the second night, and left the forward in it with nary a point.

Combining a snappy passing game with a close defense, the Scarlet and White were away to a 35-4 lead at the half way mark. Tarbox sank three goals each night for Huffman's five and Webb and Henderson added to the count in both frays.

The series marked the end of non-conference play for the Raiders. After completing their series with New Mexico university tonight, they take to the road for a 12-day jaunt into New Mexico and the western extremity of Texas for the major portion of their cage clashes.

## Red Raider Boxers Listed In City Finals Of Golden Gloves

### Ed Morrison And Tommy Coats Win Bouts Through Kayo Route; Spotlight On Bob Bryant As He Mixes It With Champion Babe Ritchie

THERE'LL be more hams flying Monday night in Sled Allen's Torture Chamber, but there'll be no hams a'slinging 'em. It's the city finals in the warm up settos of the district Golden Gloves tournament.

#### Coats Is Forward

Hard-punching Tommy Coats, who battered his way to the finals with two victories, one a technical knockout, and the other an undisciplined kayo in the final bout, is favored to sneak away with the featherweight championship.

Rooster-necked Eddie Morrison pummeled his way to a two minute victory in the middleweight division last week, and is leading the field on the middleweight chart. Morrison uncorked a wild right swing in the first round of his match with A. A. Sedgwick, that sent the Slaton youth to the mat for ten strokes.

#### Bryant's In Spotlight

Highlight on Monday night's card will be the three-round fracas between Bob Bryant, who figured in several bouts around Oklahoma City last summer, and Lubbock High's Babe Ritchie, current heavyweight champion of Texas. During the past few months, Ritchie has been on the mat more times than a delinquent student, but the 235 pounder is favored never-the-less. Bryant dabbled with considerable tackle work on Berl Huffman's once-defeated freshman gridiron aggregation last fall. He employs

a long left jab and a roundhouse right hook to bring his adversaries under control.

#### Russell In Finals

Rudy Russell, fancy little Red Raider pugilist, advanced to the finals with a one-round kayo over Howard White. It is rumored that Russell may toss leather from the bantam-weight division Monday.

Buck Gregory, lanky, slow moving welterweight, advanced to the finals with a decision over scrapping Odell Justus, whose barrel-like figure, and windmill swings brought the crowd to his side in two fights.

Ringside ducats are going at \$1.10, while general admission pasteboards are sliding across the counter at 75 cents. Tournament authorities urged fans to procure their tickets early as a sell-out crowd was anticipated last night.

## Semi-Finals Reached In Girls Ping Pong Tourney

Semi-final games in ping pong matches sponsored by the women's athletic department, were played yesterday afternoon. Winners of the first tournament who played were: Florene Thomas and Patsy Lou Thornberry playing Lillian Kelly and Helen Foot; Menon Canon and Dorothy Day playing Dorothy Daniels and Ruth Applewhite.



Tech-Lobo Tilt Tonight Golden Gloves Finals Watch Bob Bryant

BY BILL WOOD  
Toreador Sports Writer

IT'S basketball tonight on the Matador Maplewood, and pregame dope lines the tilt up as a mighty neat cage drama, with Berl Huffman's somewhat bewildered cagers starring opposite Roy Johnson's snarling New Mexico Loboes. In our opinion, the Red Raiders have about as much chance against the Wolf Pack as a Jewish Rabbi in Berlin. But, anything can happen on a basketball court, so keep your two-bits in your pocket. There's a day approaching, however, when the Huffman outfit will be no pushover for any quintet. And that morning will dawn just as soon as a young transfer who parades his wares under the monicker of F. M. Sacshie pins his final examinations. Latest reports from Sacshie's corner list the former Texas A. & M. man as a 3-1 favorite over his scholastic worries.

WHEN Sled Allen opens his doors to the Hall of Horror Monday night the City finals of the Golden Gloves puss-poking panorama will unfold. Tommy Coats, the poker-faced pugilist from Seagraves; Ed Morrison, middleweight Clovis AAU champ; Pete Nachinger, lightweight sensation; and Buck Gregory, welterweight, will be on the card under Tech colors, but the spotlight will be on Bob Bryant. Bryant makes faces at heavyweight champion Babe Ritchie, 218 pound Lubbock high athlete

AUDITORIUM authorities have done a great job thus far in the Golden Gloves tournament. Already more cash has been pushed across the counter than the entire series would have drawn had the matches been reeled off in the Matador gymnasium. It might be a good thing for the fighters and promoters after all, that the Administration refused to endorse the tournament at Tech. The only drawback on Monday night's mug mangling will be the scarcity of tickets. Several good ringsides, and a few good general admissions are available, but by 8 o'clock Monday night, the place will be as crowded as a Broadway playboy's telephone memo.

## Matador Stadium Is Chosen For Annual All-Star Gridiron Clash

Fourth annual coaching school and all-star football game of the Texas High School Football association will be held in 1938 on the campus of Texas Technological college, opening Monday, August 1, and ending with the football game Saturday night. The meeting last year was held at Baylor university and drew an attendance of 250. Lubbock was picked by the board of directors of the association at a recent meeting in Dallas with Tech and the Lubbock chamber of commerce meeting all requirements for the school, including a \$1,200 guarantee for expenses and proper athletic and housing facilities. The cool summer climate in Lubbock and Tech's reputation as host to big football coaching schools were factors in bringing the meet here. The all-star football game is between picked high school gridsters of the northern and southern districts of the Texas Interscholastic league. Lynn Waldorf, head coach at Northwestern university, and Harry Struhelder, University of Wisconsin head coach, instructors in the school, will coach the 44 picked high school football players who will be selected by special committees to represent their sections. Coaches at the schools will observe the training of these players. Previous schools have been conducted at Dallas, Fort Worth, and Waco. This summer's session is expected to attract at least 400 students and coaches.

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## WAA Squad Wins PE Soccer Game

The W. A. A. soccer eleven defeated Miss Riegel's P. E. class squad 4-0 Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock in the gymnasium. The P. E. line-up consisted of:



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# Kemas Formal Climaxes Week's Social Calendar

## DFD Pledges Entertain Members With Dinner; Las Vivarachas Patronesses To Honor Members And Pledges Sunday

ALL good things must sometime end, and after the fun of Christmas holidays, and the excitement of the past week's social calendar, dead week leaps upon Tech eds and lassies.

Climaxing the pre-dead week social calendar, Kemas fraternity members and pledges stage their seventh anniversary dance tonight at the Lubbock Hotel from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Ned Bradley is to play for the formal occasion. Decorations will feature an Indian motif. Placques portraying Indian and pioneer scenes will be silhouetted on the wall. The club's coat of arms in silver and blue will illuminate the ball room.

Members who will attend are: Parker Brown, Sidney Brown, Bill Bratton, Bill Bullock, Roscoe Clark, James Forbis, Jerome George, Johnnie Hatchett, C. P. Heard, Reagan Howell, James Huffman, Carl Hyatt, Jack Jenkins, Roy King, Jack Myers, John Miller, Ray Noble, L. A. Ritter, Davney Rogers, George Schultz, Elmer Wall, Clark Wicks, Wayne Hardy, Alton Hicks, Deane Hutton, Sylvester Reese, Robert Sedwick, Van Scheid, Wayne Sellers, and Roger Watts.

### Dates Include

Their dates are: Carolyn Doss, Betty Lee Lindsey, Virginia Stovall, Lois Spraggins, Ruby Farley, Maxine Fry, Bettie Lawrence, Quenelle Sawyer, Lucille Winter, Guida Wilson, Betty Lindsey, Frances Allison, Esta Fae Deen, Winifred Warren, Othrene Autry, Minnie Will Wootton, Betty Lou Price, Jerry Jordan, Lois Marie Daniel, Franke Coker, Margaret Jane Higgins, and Mary Alice Carnes.

Kemas pledges to attend include: Deverle Brown, George Fouts, Paul Jones, Lewis Johnson, Thomas Kaigler, Bill Lyle, Billie Mitchell, Cecil Sanders, Virgil Griner, Woodrow Guthrie, Vernon Heard, and Jack Shaw.

Their dates will be: Edith Stallings, Lois Crosby, Margaret Wood, Dorothy Yarbrough, Jeraldine Conner, Claudia Sue Mosely, Geraldine Norris, and Ruby Clyde Gibson.

### Alumni Return

Twelve alumni and exes are expected to return for the dance. They are: Larry Trenary, Pampa; A. C. Sanders, Lubbock; Ralph Wyatt, Lubbock; Glenn Stevenson, Sudan; Connally Neal, Temple; Lt. Brian Harper, Barkdale Field, La.; Paul Pattillo, Afton; Escar Parker, Cotton Center; Forrest Weimhold, Sudan; Cecil Ayers, Spur; Maynard Hall, Roswell, N. M.; and Lee Roy Moseley, Midland.

They escort Katrina Brewer, Chrystelle Scudder, Mrs. Wyatt, Emmarie Gibbs, and Maxine Mulligan.

Special guests include the club sponsor, T. C. Root, and Mrs. Root. Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Plank, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Strehli, Mr. and Mrs. Mart G. Pederson, and Messrs. Maurice Erickson and Haskell Taylor.

### DFD Lists Dinner

D. F. D. colors of blue and gold will be used in decorations when club pledges entertain members with a dinner at the Lubbock hotel from 6 to 9 o'clock this evening.

Flower centerpieces will be used in table decorations. Plate favors for members will be special gifts which are being kept secret.

Rebecca Butler, pledge captain, is in charge of arrangements. Hostesses are: Edith Stallings, Lurline Tarlton, Franke Coker, Faye Frachiseur, Winifred Piner, Mary Louise Inkman, Lola Pearl Cox, Florene Goodman, Hazel Ann Wilson, Maxine Wheatley, Genevieve Taylor, Marie Shook, and Lenora Shaffer.

### Lists Guests

Guests will be: Linda Treadwell, Pauline Stafford, Romayne Dodson, Katherine Kersh, Eron Gafford, Merle Haynes, Virginia Knapp, Virginia Carlock, Ina Bacon, Ernestine Lockhart, Beatrice Seitz, Eloise Smith, Mary Katherine Rice, Dorothy Abernathy, Frances Tarlton, Janet Barnett, Mary Price, and Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, club sponsor.

D. F. D. club members and pledges will also honor patronesses with a breakfast Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the Hilton hotel.

Floral decorations will be used at individual tables. The club trio, Ina Bacon, Merle Haynes, and Virginia Knapp, will entertain.

Patronesses to attend are: Mesdames Charles Whitacre, F. L. McRee, E. L. Hunt, C. E. Dean, W. E. Humphries, W. P. Clements, W. O. Daniels, W. L. Bradshaw, K. L. Riggs, C. B. Cook, and Fred Stahler and Joe J. McGowan, Brownfield; Misses Bonnie K. Dy-sart, Ruth Ford, Margaret Baskin, and Jane Douglas Wilson.

### Vivarachas Honored

Las Vivarachas patronesses will entertain club members and pledges with a buffet supper Sunday at 5 o'clock at the J. E. Vickers residence.

Miss Ruth Pirtle, club sponsor, and Misses Margaret Turner and Josephine Looney, new patronesses, will be special guests.

Hostesses include: Mesdames George Simmons, J. S. Johnson, Laura M. Chitwood, M. C. Butler, William Dingus, C. S. Roberts, R. L. Durham, J. E. Vickers, and Misses Margaret W. Weeks and Mabel Erwin.

### CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error a mistake appeared in the examination schedule appearing our paper Wednesday.

Where it read Saturday, January 29—2:00-5:00—Classes meeting 2:00-3:00 TTS, it should have been 11:00-2:00—Classes meeting 2:00-3:00 TTS.

### MEETING CALLED OFF

Monday night press club meeting has been called off on account of conflict with the artist course, according to Raymond Lee Johns, president.

The club meets again at its regular date February 7 at 7:30 o'clock in room 214 Administration building.



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## 'Ideal' Coed

(Continued from Page 1) green just a few points for second place.

Campus clothes should consist of skirts and sweaters, felt hats or berets, and low-heeled shoes, in preference to furs, extreme hats, and high-heeled shoes, as shown by the vote. The answers to the question concerning the type of evening dresses were closer than any other on which the men voted. The feminine and dainty rated 197 votes, while the slinky and form-fitting type got 115. A majority do not like scarfs tied around girls' heads and hats with veils.

Leading annoyances in women's apparel and conduct included slouchiness, loud talk, too much make-up, silliness, smoking, giggling, conceit, and gum chewing. Other pet hates were sarcasm, mannishness, nagging, gossip, vulgarity, 'sour-puss' attitude, and twisted stockings.

What was noticed first in a girl's appearance ranged widely from neatness to facial expressions. One indicated that he noticed first whether the girl was a blonde or brunette. More claimed to notice teeth and posture than they did size. However, a good many noticed first figure and legs.

Quite a few admitted they were pleased when a girl asked them to take care of her compact, gloves,

## College Calendar

### TODAY

Kemas Dance, 9-12, Lubbock Hotel  
Basketball Game, New Mex. U. Gymnasium  
Seaman Hall Dance, 9-12  
DFD Dinner, 6, Lubbock

### SUNDAY

Forum, 2  
DFD Breakfast, 8:30, Hilton Hotel  
Las Vivarachas Supper, 5, J. E. Vickers  
Dead Week Begins

### MONDAY

Jooss Ballet Artist Course, 8, High School Auditorium  
Dairy Club, 8, A109  
Chemical Engineering Society, 7, C101  
Gargoyle Club, 7:30, Eng. Aud.  
Geol. Eng. Society, 7:15, C205  
Plant Industry, 7, A109  
Saddle-Tramps, 5, Gym

purse, etc. More were indifferent, and some said they were irritated. Comments were long and greatly varied. One person bewailed the fact that "seldom can a girl carry on an intelligent conversation." Another queried, "why don't girls stop using that sophisticated 'darn I know it all attitude'?" One philosophical male said, "Girls are necessary, so what?" Several expressed their appreciation at the chance to express their ideas.

## "Nothing Sacred" To This Pair



Lovely Carole Lombard teamed with handsome Fredric March provides an interesting duet for "Nothing Sacred", four day screen attraction at the Palace beginning Sunday. New York gave her the keys to the city and March helps her open a box of tricks.

## Students Adapt

(Continued from Page 1) costumes typical of aristocrats, Spanish caballeros, Scotch lassies, colonial dames, animals or whatever proves most inviting to the student.

### To Give Show

Marionette construction will be continued next semester, this being the first year that more than a semester has been devoted to this phase of speech. Also a puppet show will be given next semester on a stage that is nearing completion. It has a three-way circuit, allowing three colored lights; scenery will be designed later. Heads of the puppets can be easily altered and repainted according to the type of entertainment chosen.

Included in the twelve students enrolled in the class this semester are two boys.

Miss Pirtle had marionette construction and production instruction in New York City under Louis Bunin, painter, and Meyer Levin, novelist and representative of the United States at the International Marionette Congress in Paris, 1932.

### LIEDERKRANZ MEETS

Liederkrantz held its regular meeting at 7:30 last night in the administration building. "Der Lilli, O du Lieber Augustine" and other German songs were sung. Plans were made to form a German band.

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