

Howdy!

Boys, tonight's the night. Why not take in the first "fun nite" of the year this evening at the gym?



# The TORRELLOR



Did You Know

That dead week begins next week? and that exams start Friday, January 26?

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## CWA Employees To Start Campus Paving Project

### Prexy's Paragraphs

BY BEADFORD KNAPP  
"No man ever was glorious, who was not laborious"—The Sayings of Poor Richard.

The machinery for the printing plant is practically all in place and ready to run. We need to build the partitions and rooms to keep it safe and secure. We have done well in making this investment and every piece of machinery seems to be of fine quality and bought at a very great advantage. The biggest problem we have is how to keep the machinery in perfect running order. It must be protected from injury of dirt and dust. It must be protected from tampering hands. Students who frequent the printing shop must learn that delicately adjusted machinery must not be touched by any fingers except those of the trained men who are responsible for the condition of the machinery. I want to urge that we take the utmost of pride in this new enterprise, which certainly means a new day for student publications and for the printing work of the institution as a whole.

On the morning that the Torrellor comes off from the press, the first steps in the new paving work under the C. W. A. will be taken. All persons who are coming and going on the campus will have to travel from Broadway to Fourteenth or Broadway to Main Street in order to get into the campus. Additional openings will be available on the road leading to the Gymnasium and the two roads leading from Nineteenth Street to the Main Building. May I kindly request that you co-operate in helping to get this important piece of work done properly? It is so vitally important for the progress of the institution that I feel we should be willing to undergo any inconvenience in order to be assured of a campus that is paved and, therefore, can be beautified.

While we are witnessing the building of the dormitories and the campus improvement, I wonder if you will not see something of a challenge to our loyalty and our pride in the institution. In the next few months thousands of dollars worth of property are going to be brought upon the campus. Important steps in construction work are going to be under way. It lies within the decision of every one of us to determine as to whether these enterprises, which are so important for the whole institution, shall move forward in the proper way. Forethought on the part of thousands of us will mean the safety and security of property and safety and security of every step in the building contracts. Careless and thoughtless action on the part of any one of the thousands who will be passing by can either interrupt the work or require workmen to go back and retouch or rebuild the work already finished. Thoughtful consideration on our part can easily facilitate the work, can make its progress more rapid and the final result more satisfactory. Every piece of work ought to bear a sign something like this: "This work is for the preservation of the beauty of Tech. Let us help to preserve and keep it for that high purpose."

The board of Directors of the College will be here on Friday for a very important session. We are expecting a full attendance. I wish it were possible for them to see the student body together, but I am quite sure that their duties will be so very burdensome and their time so limited that we cannot think of a convocation for them at this time.

Final examinations are beginning on January 26. I hope for each of you full health and strength to meet the test. Review your work carefully and methodically. Be careful to preserve your health and to sleep well. Your mind will be much better prepared for these examinations if you approach them methodically and earnestly rather than in a fever of uncertainty and excitement.

The new semester begins February 1. Register early and prepare for a good semester's work.

### Registered Sheep Sold During Week

History was made last week with the first sales since beginning of the flock from the animal husbandry department's flock of Registered Rambouillet ewes.

"We have sold all grades in the flock," W. L. Stangel, department head, said, "and it is now composed entirely of purebred stock." Sales were made to two livestock breeders: They are T. H. McElroy, Shallowater, who was once a pupil of Stangel's at A. & M. college; and Tinah Bumpass, Lubbock.

MRS. HOLDEN TOURS  
Members of the Capa y Espada were taken on a sight seeing tour of Old Mexico by Mrs. W. C. Holden, Research Assistant of Library, at their regular meeting last Wednesday night.

### Demos Attempt To Organize In February Meet

Maury Hughes Of Dallas Is To Address Young Democrats Of 130 Counties In Lubbock Hotel Convention

### Name Committees

Luncheon To Be Given At Hotel Saturday At Noon For Visiting Delegates; Candidates Are To Speak

Attempting to organize 130 counties, the first annual Young Democrats Convention of West Texas will be held in Lubbock February 3. Maury Hughes, State Chairman of the Democratic Party, Dallas, will be the chief speaker. MacDonald Leech, state committeeman, will be temporary chairman of the convention. Permanent officers will be elected Saturday morning at the first business session.

Luncheon will be given Saturday at noon in the Hotel Lubbock, honoring all Democratic candidates for office who are present. Each will be allowed a short time to speak.

Maury Hughes will speak to the convention Saturday at 2 o'clock. A banquet will be given in the ball room of the Hilton Hotel at 7:30 for all delegates to the convention. After the banquet the registered delegates will be guests at a dance.

To Organize  
The purpose of this convention is to organize young Democrat clubs throughout West Texas. Doyle Settle, president of the Young Democrats of Lubbock, has appointed the following committee: Chairman of the convention: Hugh Anderson of Lindsay-Anderson Law firm, General Arrangements Committee: C. W. Ratliff of Avalanche Journal and Garnet Reeves, Secretary of Chamber of Commerce, Chairman of Finance Committee: Martie Pederson, Assistant Dairy Professor, Chairman of Entertainment Committee: Rob O'Hair, Treasurer of Lubbock Young Democrats, Chairman of Registration Committee: Vernice Ford, Lubbock, Chairman of Reception Committee: Vaughn Wilson, County Attorney, Chairman of Transportation Committee.

Fifteen counties have already accepted invitations to the convention.

### Blue Monday Is Busiest Day For Tech Librarians

Students in Texas Technological college are more studious on Monday than any other day of the week. More books are checked out on that day than any other. Wednesdays are next, with Tuesdays running a close third, announces Miss E. H. West, librarian. Thursdays and Fridays are the lightest, with Saturdays an increase. During the month of November, 14,838 books were checked out of the library, which included reserve books for use in the reading room, those used overnight and week-ends, and all two-weeks books. There were 15,847 books in use during October. The decrease in November was attributed to the fact that three holidays occurred that month.

The local library, through the Interlibrary Loan Service, exchanges books with other libraries, especially from our own Texas libraries, but also from others such as Harvard, Vanderbilt, and the Library of Congress. This service is primarily for advanced students, only professors and instructors.

### From Soup To Soap To Sheep

Students In Commercial Design Have Varied Number Of Subjects For Projects In Architectural School

From soup to soap to sheep! And then the reverse, and then all over again. Posters with subjects like these have been created during the last semester by the students in commercial design. Bright, flagrant colors demand attention as visitors pass down the upper hallway of the engineering building. "Modernize Your Home," one urges in bright blues and yellows. "Modernize Your Home Now!," blazes another in reds and orange. All in all they are quite persuasive in their way.

They're decorative. Stairways, pyramids, penthouses—all have their share of attention. Though the stairs look just a little bit shaky and perhaps not quite "on the level," they are undoubtedly decorative. Studio couches and beds and boldly colored urns are very prominent, too. Just around a corner one is confronted with "Buy Pyramids!" And further on, "Pyramid Cigarettes are the Best!" Although the brand is

### Demo Speaker



MAURY HUGHES  
Young Demos of West Texas meeting in Lubbock next week, will hear Maury Hughes, state Democratic chairman, of Dallas, as their main speaker.

### Regents Meet Tomorrow To Let Contracts

Directors Expected To Inspect College Campus Thoroughly; New Printing Plant Will Be Visited

Regents for Texas Tech will vote on bids submitted for the college's two new dormitories and will give final approval to plans for paving of campus drives when they meet here tomorrow with President Bradford Knapp.

Award of contracts will be announced shortly after the meeting. While here, it is expected that the board of regents will make a complete inspection of the college, with visits to the new printing plant, the addition to the dairy barn, and other new units.

### Dunsany's Play Is Presented At Meet

"The Queen's Enemies," a one-act play by Lord Dunsany was presented at the regular meeting of Sock and Buskin Tuesday night in the college playhouse. The cast included Marjorie Ste. John, Eulalia Henderson, Paton Price, Lloyd Marr, Wilton Lynn, John Marr, John Gray, S. Q. Collins, C. A. Holcombe, and Clay Thompson.

Arrangements for the one-act play tourney sponsored by Sock and Buskin and Alpha Psi Omega to be held here April 5-6 were announced. Three conference colleges, A and M, T. C. U. and Baylor University and other Texas colleges will be represented.

New officers for Sock and Buskin will be elected at the first meeting of the second semester.

ly from our own Texas libraries, but also from others such as Harvard, Vanderbilt, and the Library of Congress. This service is primarily for advanced students, only professors and instructors.

Admission prices for students are twenty-five cents; for others, fifty cents.

### Tech's Korean To Return Home And Teach Kin

Laura Song, the only Korean girl ever to graduate from Texas Tech, will sail for Korea in February to fill a position as home economics instructor in Erwa college, a denominational school for women.

### 'Dead-Week' Expected To Usher In Serious Study

Beginning with "dead week", which starts next week, Tech students will clamp the lid down and really burn the midnight oil—that is, they will if announcement of an examination schedule means anything. And that schedule was released Tuesday from the office of the dean.

Presumably these same students will have their fling the remainder of this week and this week-end. Then there will come four days of feverish concentration—and after that, exams.

Examinations will last three hours each; and there will be three sessions a day for the five days they are held. Starting Friday, a week from tomorrow, the exams will last through Wednesday of the following week. They will meet each day from 7:45-10:45, from 11:30-2:30, and from 3:00-6:00.

The schedule:  
Friday, January 26  
7:45-10:45—Classes meet 8-9 TTS  
11:30-2:30—Classes meet 2-3 MWF  
3:00-6:00—Classes meet 9-10 MWF  
Saturday, January 27  
7:45-10:45—Classes meet 8-9 TTS  
11:30-2:30—Classes meet 1-2 MWF  
3:00-6:00—Classes meet 11-12 MWF  
Sunday, January 28  
7:45-10:45—Classes meet 8-9 MWF  
11:30-2:30—Classes meet 1-2 TTS  
3:00-6:00—Classes meet 11-12 TTS  
Tuesday, January 30  
7:45-10:45—Classes meet 10-11 TTS  
11:30-2:30—Classes meet 10-11 MWF  
3:00-6:00—Classes meet 2-3 TTS  
Wednesday, January 31  
7:45-10:45—Classes meet 12-1 TTS  
11:30-2:30—Any classes not above 3:00-6:00—scheduled.  
Engineering orientation 11x-1—8 o'clock Wednesday, engineering auditorium.

### Knapp Speaks At Education Rally Friday

State Educational District Two Will Hold Banquet Tomorrow At Hilton Hotel; Superintendent Woods To Speak

Dr. Bradford Knapp will speak at the general educational rally held at the state educational district two to be held at the Hilton hotel tomorrow afternoon and evening. His subject is to be "Education's Responsibility Under Changed Economic and Social Conditions."

Others who will speak are Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of schools, and C. D. Holbrook, state deputy superintendent for district two.

### Folk-Lore Authority To Lecture

John A. Lomax, considered the most distinguished Texan in the field of folk-lore, will make his first public appearance in Lubbock tonight. The program will be given in the ballroom of the Hilton Hotel at 8 o'clock under sponsorship of the American Association of University Women.

His subject will be the discussion of cowboy ballads, and he will sing some of them himself. He is credited with having done more than any other person for preserving these songs.

Lomax made a tour of the West twenty years ago, carrying with him a small dictaphone, getting records of the cowboy songs. Last summer he visited the negro prison camps of the southern states and studied their songs. He is the author of "Cowboy Songs and Frontier Ballads," and other cowboy books.

In addition to his personal research work in his field, Lomax is the curator of the Folk Songs Archives in the Library of Congress.

Carl Sandberg, author, said that no one has ever equalled Mr. Lomax in presenting the cowboy songs in a real manner.

### Silks Of Gay Nineties, Pre-War Days, Parade Before Home Economics Club In Show On Tuesday Night

"There's nothing like the rustle of unpaid-for silk," Miss Mabel Erwin quoted from a famous author as she directed a show of old fashioned garments at a meeting of the Home Economics club Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the tearoom of the home economics building. Gowns were worn which dated from the early eighties up to 1912. Then four girls modeled modern gowns while Miss Erwin, who is head of the department of clothing and textiles, pointed out various similarities between the old and the new styles.

Miss Erwin reviewed the styles of the pre-Civil war period as an introduction. This period, she said, the popularity of the wasp-like waist, the low neck, short sleeves, and the full skirt worn with hoops. Each seam was reinforced with stays. About 1870, however, the ladies discarded hoops, sleeves became long and tight with a drop-shouldered effect, but skirts were still full, Miss Erwin explained.

Pre-War Styles  
The first dress modeled by Verma Mae Sullivan, was a heavy brown silk of the early eighties. Miss Erwin pointed out that the dress showed evidence of having been worn and made over frequently. An elaborate wedding gown of expensive silk was probably the only silk dress a woman possessed for a long time, so it was necessary to remodel it.

Fannie Brown Eaton wore a wine-colored dress of 1885, and Mary Frances Johnson modeled a black gown of the late eighties. The latter dress showed the beginning of the puff at the top of the sleeve which was so popular recently and the ruching at the top of the collar which is featured on some garments today. In connection with these dresses, Miss Erwin showed a waist of 1883 with the same high neck and ruching at the back which are fashion items of the present. Gay Nineties Preval  
A short tweed coat with huge puffed sleeves and dating from 1895 was modeled by Betty Grimsley. Coat sleeves of this size naturally followed the trend toward large puffed sleeves on the dresses of the period, Miss Erwin explained. She observed that if the coat with its ridiculous sleeves had been worn recently by a movie star in her latest picture, it would have been considered the height of fashion. The shirtwaist, which is becoming prominent in the fashion world again today, first appeared in the

### Council Group Sets Student Election Date

Student Council Hands Down New Regulations Governing Student Elections; Qualifications For Candidates Given

### Judges At Boxes

No Loopholes Will Be Left Open For Misuse Of Regulations; Students Will Vote In Four Precincts

With slightly more than five weeks remaining before Texas Tech goes to the polls to select its choice for the various student publication offices, the student council has handed down new regulations governing the election procedure.

Change Election  
Election of publication officials was changed from the latter part of the spring term to the fourth week in February. Candidates for the editorship of either the Torrellor or La Ventana must present the following qualifications:

Submit not later than two weeks before the election, prior to the election day, to the student council.  
A. A statement from the Registrar certifying that he has passed 12 hours of accredited work the preceding semester, and has attended Texas Tech six terms.  
B. A petition signed by 15 per cent of the student body, exclusive of graduate students.  
C. That he has attained an average of 'C' on all English courses.

D. One dollar to the student council to have his name placed on the official ballot.  
E. All candidates must have attained 60 semester hours of accredited college work before the time of assuming office.

Candidates for the position of business manager of either publication must present the same qualifications except part C.

"No Loopholes"  
According to the members of the student council there will be no loopholes left open for the mis-treatment of the balloting regulations. There will be four boxes and precincts, one in each of the four divisions or schools of the college. All students registered in the school of Arts and Sciences must vote in that precinct, each engineering student in his, and the same for the other two schools.

Each voter will cast his ballot in a closed room, where there will not be more than four voters at a time. He will sign his name to his ballot and in turn sign a list kept by a faculty member judge. Both signatures will be numbered with tallying numbers.

Judges At Boxes  
At each of the four boxes there will be two judges, a faculty member with a ranking of not less than assistant professor, and selected by the dean of his division; a senior member of the student council; and two clerks, selected from the student council.

All names of candidates will be placed in alphabetical order under the headings of editor and business manager of each of the two publications, the Torrellor and the La Ventana, after they have been approved by the council.

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### Coaching School



HARRY KIPKE

### Kipke To Teach In 1934 Texas Tech School

Famed Michigan Wolverine Coach Will Return To Give Lectures For Coaches; Has Good Record

Harry Kipke, head mogul of the Michigan Wolverines, one of the grid tutors of last summer's coaching school at Texas Tech, will again teach a football course in the 1934 school, July 30 to August 11.

Kipke is returning to conduct classes in the Texas Tech Coaching school next summer by popular demand of last year's students, Coach Cavthon said.

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### Supervision Of Whole Project In Local Hands

Two New Streets Will Be Opened Through Campus From College Ave.; Road From Fourteenth To Be Paved

### Work Begins Today

G. W. Parkhill Will Have Charge Of Entire Program; Neville Graham To Relieve Parkhill Of Teaching Duties

Excavation for curbs and gutters to be built in the \$50,000 paving program for drives on Texas Tech's campus was to start this morning, when Brad Knapp said.

In charge of the project will be G. W. Parkhill, college instructor in civil engineering.

Supervision of the entire paving program is in the hands of the Tech civil engineering department. In addition to Prof. Parkhill, F. L. McRee, assistant in the department, is designing engineer for the project.

Parkhill Relieved  
For duration of the work, Prof. Parkhill has been relieved of all teaching duties, announces J. H. Murdoch, civil engineering department head. The paving superintendent is further qualified for his position by experience with the state highway department, President Knapp said.

In the absence of Prof. Parkhill his classes will be met by Neville T. Graham, of Lubbock, Graham received his civil engineering degree from Tech in 1929.

Specifications for the driveway pavements provide for a triple bituminous surface on a caliche base. This surface will be bordered by concrete curbs and gutters.

Lengthen Time  
Original plans for construction extended over 120 working days. Further planning, however, has convinced school officials that a longer time will be required. One reason, President Knapp declares, is that CWA officials will not approve surfacing of the campus streets until April 1. A more uniform temperature, accompanying warmer weather, is expected then, he explained.

Because the drive work will extend over a period of several months, two new streets will be opened through the campus from College Avenue, President Knapp announces. These are expected to take care of traffic while the main entrance is blocked off.

Drive From Fourteenth  
A permanent drive, which will be paved before conclusion of the CWA program, will be cut from Fourteenth street. From Main street a temporary passage will be opened toward the engineering building.

Streets to be paved include the two main drives from College Avenue, drives to the textile and engineering buildings, a roadway from the main square past the agricultural buildings to Nineteenth street, and one past the college book store to intersect the Fourteenth street drive.

A large circle will be built to replace what is now the main square on the campus. Small triangular parkway will be left at each of the square's four corners.

Surrounding the circle will be a 35-foot paving. All drives will be surfaced 24 feet wide.

At conclusion of paving work it is hoped that funds will be left for laying several walks across the campus, President Knapp said.

### Truett Speaks In Convocation

Baptist Minister From Dallas, In Lubbock For Services Of Week, Advises Students "How To Know Christ"

"You've got just one chance at life," Dr. George W. Truett, First Baptist church pastor of Dallas, told Tech students in convocation last week.

"It goes too fast—live for two worlds," the minister advised students. "Unless you do, you'll commit suicide in one."

Discussing "How may we know Christ?" Dr. Truett enumerated four guides: spiritual knowledge, making the most of the Bible, meditation and prayer, and companionship.

"The temptation is present to crowd out the spirit of God," the noted minister declared. "Greece, Rome, and other nations of ancient times were once great centers of art, literature, and culture. They rotted away because they crowded out God."

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NATURAL EDUCATION

The human intellect is said to be so constituted that GENERAL IDEAS arise by abstraction from PARTICULAR OBSERVATIONS, and therefore come after them in point of time. If this is what actually occurs, as happens in the case of a man who has to depend solely upon his own experience for what he learns—who has no teacher and no book,—such a man knows quite well which of his particular observations belong to and are represented by each of his general ideas. He has a perfect acquaintance with both sides of his experience, and accordingly, he treats everything that comes in his way from a right standpoint. This might be called the NATURAL method of education.

Contrarily, the ARTIFICIAL method is to hear what other people say, to learn and to read, and so to get your head crammed full of general ideas before you have any sort of extended acquaintance with the world as it is, and as you may see it for yourself. You will be told that the particular observations which go to make experience; but until that time arrives, you apply your general ideas wrongly, you judge men and things from a wrong standpoint, you see them in a wrong light, and treat them in a wrong way. So it is that education perverts the mind.

This explains why it so frequently happens that, after a long course of learning and reading, we enter upon the world in our youth, partly with an artless ignorance of things, partly with wrong notions about them; so that our demeanor savors at one moment of a nervous anxiety; at another of a mistaken confidence. The reason of this is simply that our head is full of general ideas which we are now trying to turn to some use, but which we hardly ever apply rightly. This is the result of acting in direct opposition to the natural development of the mind by obtaining general ideas first, and particular observations last: it is putting the cart before the horse.

Instead of developing the child's own faculties of discernment, and teaching it to judge and think for itself, the teacher uses all his energies to stuff its head full of the ready-made thoughts of other people. The mistaken

Alumni News

Everitt Dison, who graduated in 1932 with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering, is employed by the Texoma Natural Gas Company, Pritch, Texas. This company supplies natural gas over a wide area.

Alpha M. Wiggins, graduate in Electrical Engineering in 1933, spent a few days in Lubbock during the Christmas holidays. He is employed by the John Mitchell Machine company in Dallas, Texas.

Word has been received here that J. H. Tadlock is employed by the Republic Oil and Refining company. He is stationed at Texas City, Texas. Tadlock graduated in August 1933 with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering.

Willard Nott, who received the B. A. Degree (Physics) in 1932 and the B. S. in E. E. in 1933, has been employed in New York City since August of last year.

Lonnie Riggins, who graduated in Mechanical Engineering in 1932, has

views of life, which spring from a false application of general ideas, have afterwards to be corrected by long years of experience; and it is seldom that they are wholly corrected. This is why so few men of learning are possessed of common-sense, such as often to be met with in people who have had no instruction at all. Schopenhauer—

INDICATION OF MERIT

In today's issue of The Toreador is the story of the new rulings and regulations that have been passed on by the student council to govern the coming student publication elections. These rulings, it is hoped, will not only keep the voters in their right line of duty, but tender to do away with the "stormy and sensational" campaigns that have been staged in the past.

After all, it is not a life and death proposition like some students have supposed. Politics was not meant to be practiced in college like it is today. It is a mistake that most of the youth of America are misled to believe in with particular emphasis. What we learn in college is not the method of conducting political campaigns that cause enemies. What we learn is to see right from wrong, to develop a natural method of reasoning, and to live a straight life that is within the approved ideas of our neighbors.

No person that comes in contact with four years of college, no matter how poor his grades may be in his work, can leave his Alma Mater without having the above mentioned virtues instilled into his character. He may take sides with an issue that he knows is not according to the common horse sense that he possesses, but in his private meditations he admits shamefully to himself that he has blundered. His association with his fellow men teach him the true spirit of sportsmanship.

This spirit is found in every walk of life. It is present on our campus, at home, in the classroom, and in our daily life after we leave college. One of the qualifications of a true sportsman is to take defeat gracefully, another is to be on the level with your opponent or adversary in any kind of contest whether it be athletic or political. Let us hope that the coming elections will have these two qualifications as the most prominent in the characters of the candidates who throw their hat into the political ring. It is the opinion of many that these two alone is a good indication of merit in a candidate.

Mysterious Mike Moses Around



MIKE and MOSES are going to give a bouquet this time. THE CENTAURS had a PERFECT DANCE, even though the AVALUNCH YOURNAL did give them some space. ORIGINAL decorations, LUVLY presentation, and MIKE and MOSES enjoyed it most IMMENSELY.

BEAR CURFMAN were invited to the NIGHT at the DFD house, cause ANNIE DIDN'T LIVE THERE ANYMORE. FRANK BAILEY said he were having a time with his FORT WORTH girl friends, as MIKE DOUBLE CHECKED on him, MIKE WERE dancing with HARRIETTE ROACH, and she sed the HED always wanted to go with him. THANKS FOR MAKIN' ole MIKE the VICTIM this year time.

Moses sed that DAHL CAMPBELL were dancing with him, instead of HIM dancing with HER. The KO-SHARI has gone Centaur. GREEN HATS.

CHILDERS kisses her BROTHERS only. AM Tracy HER Bud. MARY EARLE LOFLAND an pigeon-toed and HIGH HAT. MARTHA Gholsen. THE COON, told MIKE suggests that the C's were HOSES, and FREDDIE agreed. PINKY CRAWFORD OWES MIKE a tag.

Campus CHATTER, OR SPLATTER, which is it, is given Ole MIKE the BOID. AY TANK YOU. 'Stoo bad he CANT fill up that LOUSY COLVUM. HOP HALSEY, DRUG STORE SKEKE wants publicity. D. M. McElroy an shoashully AMBITIOUS. KATIE WALKER sed dont never bot on a HOSES NOSE.

PREXY MORE sprained a ankle and did not go to the DRAWBRIDGE FESTIVAL. LORENA CARTER sed that the PRICE OF COTTON were GOING DOWN. SANDY SANDERSON sed that she SET at home all last week, because SHE war cot late DATING. OLE MIKE suggests that the boys are allowed to wear BLACK SHIRTS with TUKSES, so the LIPSTICK want come OFF. PETTY GRIMES made dates for a week, but he don't KNOW WHO WITH. SNAKE RUTLEDGE HAD a hilarious time AT THE CENTAUR DENCE! LOIS WATSON am sweet. SKINNY OVERTON hev not learned to stand yet. Fish COOKSEY shined himself at THE DENCE. ZORNS hev got BEES. POPEYE BOVERIE am a GENTLEMAN. Where is DOROTHY DOBBINS? Even the BRITEST FLOWERS fade and DIE. The two boys in the room next to MIKE am SNORING so LOUD, he CANT resist TRYING to OUTDO

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CAMPUS CHATTER

Last week the nasty editor cut a whole long last paragraph off this column. Am I burned up? And when I say something to him about it he merely asks me if I would like to have Prexy's Paragraph. No I dont believe that I would.

How did you like the Centaur dance? Pretty swell I call it. Also a good thing that there were not real moats in front of the draw bridges or some careless or otherwise afflicted soul might have fallen in.

Did you know that College Inn also had a dance? They did. The floor was very slick and there was such a crowd that my feet got terribly mutilated, and my corns were hurt.

Finals! Results, no one knows other than the jitters and the DT's etc. and the queer unfriendly letters that we receive from home immediately after the grades go in. Wish I had as much power to install fear into the hearts of college students as one little set of questions.

Hear the Silver Keys had a treasure hunt last Sunday night. A very nice affair I understand except that at the last there was a little unnecessary clue snatching on the part of a certain young lady that ought to have several lessons of good sportsmanship taught her.

In writing a column for a college paper the writer should forget his ramblings around in dirt and dope on the notables or on any one on whom some rather funny or ridiculous incident of campus life has occurred to and let his writings take on a little air of sophistication and color. In other words be high cotton. The best books I've read in a long time are "Life Begins at Forty."

THEM Log SAWINGLY YOURS? MIKE and MOSES

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ty" and "Anthony Adverse." (I haven't finished either yet). The best or the most entertaining light reading can be found in Vanity Fair, Collier's, University, The New Yorker, and Esquire. Best orchestras on the air are Ben Bernie for his wit, Wayne King for little better than average popular music, Fred Waring, Hal Kemp, and Ossie Nelson for real pleasure. Unequaled, Jan Garber.

Best funny man on air, Joe Penner and on the screen, the four Stooges.

Best shows of late, Design For Living and Going Hollywood. And these are just a few of my better and more high class ideas if you choose to call them that. Next week I'll go intelligencia on you again and inform both boys and girls what they should wear. Even me, who has to speak of the suit and the shoes and the tie.

Hope the above didnt get you down. I have moments sometime as you really do too that I think that I have some good ideas and should set them down on paper. Maybe somebody should get a little blotter and take them all up again as fast as I put them down and thereby do the world a good deed. If you would sit up till three in the morning trying to fill up this space there's no telling what kind of crazy ideas you would get. See a dream walking or try to mentally balance an imaginary budget for no reason and there is no budget. That's why I got bolts and my pants stink me and people hate me. Think I'll start playing bridge and forget it all. So long.

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## Under The Double "T"

BY LOMER NELSON  
Toreador Sports Editor



ONIGHT Tech wrasslers will wrangle and the leather pushers will punch and seek with gusto in the first "five mile" of the year. An attractive ear-twisting and mitt slinging program is in store for the male populace of the town and school. To top it all off, the Matadors footballers will receive their respective awards.

There will be no basketball on the Tech sporting card this week. The Matadors, weary and travel-worn after their seven game road trip, have declared a holiday until Feb. 2-3, when the Flagstaff Teachers come here for a two-game series to renew Border conference relations with Del Morgan's basket tossers.

**FRIDY SINKS ONE**  
Tech won a story book thriller from the Flagstaff Lumberjacks Saturday night by a tight squeeze, a one-point margin to be exact. With nine seconds to go, and with the score dead-locked, Larry Fridy, hustling blond-thatched guard, dropped in a gratis toss to give the Matadors a 25-27 victory. It was too close to be comfortable.

Simmons' fast-stepping Cowboy loopers had tentative dates to appear on the Tech boards this week, but the series didn't materialize on account of the Matadors' ramble through the West.

**CHAMPIONS**  
Nearly all champions fall. They always have and always will. Take a look at the champions in sport, from the days of handle-bar mustaches and hoop skirts to an age of women governors and pretzels, and you will see that most of them were toppled from their thrones.

Through the passing years such rindom greats as John L. Sullivan, Gentleman Jim Corbett, Jeffries, Fitzsimmons, and on down to our own tigerish Jack Dempsey, the "Manassa Mauler," have ruled the fighting wars. They had their brief fling in the headlines and then most of them were pushed into obscur-

ity and forgotten. The modern version of the pugilistic game seems to be: "Now I'm world's champ, now you're world's champ."

**THE BAMBINO**  
Now the prince of fence-busters, the one and only Babe Ruth, who has clouted more four-base blows than he cares to count, has watched the younger men take his place. He is king of swat no longer. His dwarfed salary check shows that.

The New York Yankees, with Ruth, Gehrig, Tony Lazzeri and other diamond heroes in the lineup, are not champions anymore in the baseball trade. Champions can't be champs always. Somebody always takes their places.

Knute Rockne and Notre Dame! The Fighting Irish put the "F" in football. Once Notre Dame was the last word in the pugskin art. But in the last two years the Ramblers have tottered, sickened and fallen, and recovered momentarily in November to regain some of their lost prestige in whipping the Army.

Even Bobby Jones has stepped out of the championship picture and it is doubtful if he will ever come back. They say a champion never comes back. Some have tried . . . and failed.

And another champion has fallen. The latest "has-been" is the West Texas Buffaloes, who once dominated the hardwoods in more than half of Texas. They had their day. Can they come back?

**BUFFETED BUFFS**  
During eight years of rivalry with the once towering Buffs on the floor, the Matadors have come off winner only four times. This year Tech is conceded better than an even chance to take the Bison. The Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers, who split a series with the Mats during the Holidays, recently humbled the West Texans in two engagements. And the Herd from the Panhandle keeps on losing.

Had a chat with Uncle Joe Squilch, an old grad of Squedunk  
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## Grappling And Mitt Slinging Program Carded For First 'Fight And Fun Nite'

Varsity And Picador Gridsters Are To Get Awards

Inaugurating the first fun night of the current school year, which is to be held tonight in the Tech gym at 7:30, the varsity letters and awards and the freshmen numerals will be presented.

Coach P. W. Cawthon will introduce the varsity players and present them with the awards earned during the past football season; while the freshmen athletes will be introduced by Coach "Dutchy" Smith.

**For Men Only**  
The fun night is strictly a man's affair for both the students and the men of Lubbock.

In the first of three boxing events, John Prim, 155 pounds, will meet A. M. Jones, 165; Herman Payne, 144, will fight George Lancaster, 190; and Harry Guthrie, 185, will clash with Marion Harris, 170.

The wrestling matches will bring together James May, 135, and David Dunn, 155; Dean Williams, 145; will be pitted against Traweck; and Grady Box will vie with Winston Watkins in the 135 class.  
The varsity football men receive college, class of '36, the other day.  
"Is modern football tough as it was in the old days? Naw, I should say not. Why football today as compared with the old style is just a game of tag. We couldn't throw the ball and pray that somebody would grab it. We earned our yards. We had beefy linemen who could shove back the opponent long enough for the fullback to gain a couple of yards."

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## Tech Intramural Loop Is Formed With Four Clubs

Forty-five men were present Tuesday night at a meeting of intramural aspirants in the gym. There were eight Liberal Arts students, 15 Engineers, 17 Aggies, and 5 from the Army at the meeting.

Practice will start February 5 and continue one week without suits being issued. If enough interest is shown at that time, Coach Cawthon will issue equipment. The league games will be played on Saturdays and each game will have 10-minute quarters. There will be a double-header each Saturday. The schedule calls for a round-robin tournament, each club playing three games.

The first conflict will be two weeks after the first practice. Eligibility rules will be the same as in previous years; everyone is eligible except varsity or fish gridgers who finished the 1933 season. The following representatives met with Coach Cawthon Wednesday to

## Tech Net Men And Golfers To Meet

All Texas Tech tennis players and golfers are requested to meet at the college gym this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Tech coaches state that enough funds are now available for an extensive program in both sports. Both tennis and golf will probably be conducted on an intramural basis at first, and in the spring the teams will vie with other colleges. It is possible that the Matador netters and golfers will participate in Border conference meets.

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select coaches and to draw up a schedule: Rucy Baird, Army; Bill McMurray, Liberal Arts; Jim Potts, Engineers, and William Hart, Aggies.

**HENNINGER SPEAKS**  
Prof. Carl Henninger, of the foreign language department, spoke to the Geography Club Tuesday night. His subject was "The Effect of German Geography on the German Language."  
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### Centaur Club Presents Twelve Pledges At Formal Dance Fri.

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Reliving the days when knights were bold and sallied forth to war wearing their fair lady's colors on their shields, Centaur club members were hosts with their formal presentation dance given in the Auditorium last Friday night.

The ballroom was surrounded by an improvised castle wall and the pledges were presented over drawbridges on either side of the orchestra stand. The illuminated club crest hung over the orchestra pit which was decorated with ferns. Jack Castee's orchestra furnished the music.

Pledges and their dates were Mr. Charles Stahl and Miss Marjorie St. John; Mr. Logan Stayton and Miss Lucille Clements; Mr. Bob Stahl and Miss Billie Bloom; Mr. Berry Duff and Miss Lyall Pickett; Mr. Charles Cosgrove and Miss Dinaween Bridgeman; Mr. Jack Nowlin and Miss Geraldine Wicker; Mr. Jacques Wilson and Miss Linda Caldwell; Mr. Jack Murchison and Miss Ann Caldwell; Mr. Jimmy Dismukes and Miss Taddy Bihl; Mr. Wendell Watson and Miss Sara Sue Stewart; Mr. Clifton Crawford and Miss Charlotte Ratliff; Mr. Billy Hazlewood and Miss Tommy Echols.

Club members and their dates were Messrs. Rob O'Hair, Charles Maedgen, John G. Reid, Charles Orenshaw, Billy Orenshaw, Don Casterlin, Chess Cass, Don Blue, Truett Brooks, John Gray, Orland Seaman, Wallace Sanders, Dell Smith, Van Hinds, Calvin Hazlewood, Dick Carter, T. Q. Scott, Kenneth Leftwich, Lonnie Langston, sponsor, and Tom V. Watson.

Misses Martha Alice Penny, Lois Watson, Bird L. Glass, Sue Shav, of Slaton, Margaret Birdsong, Charlotte White, Faye Brown, Gaye Taylor of Amarillo, Effie Smith of Crosbyton, Judith English, Virginia Brown, Lyall Pickett of Post, Alma Brown, Aileen Carey, Mary Wilbanks, Evelyn Heatley, Vonelle Gilkerson, Lena Grace Sanderson, Elizabeth Lannhan, and Dorothy Fushing. Alumni members attending were Messrs. James Whitesides, Bill Collins, Hugh Hunter of Dallas, Bill Sewell, Virgil Rowland of Anton, and Adolphus Smith of Brownfield. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dickinson were "presented" to the crowd. Mrs. Dickinson was the former Miss Annabelle Collins of Floydada. The couple were married recently. About

450 guests attended this dance. Blanket bids were sent to the five boys' social clubs.

### Los Camaradas Entertain With Theater Party

Honoring their dates, Los Camaradas club attended a theater party last Wednesday evening and later met for refreshments and bridge games in the Chalmers room of the Hilton hotel.

Club members and their guests were Messrs. Loyd Marr, Dick Browning, Howard Corley, Bill Stubbs, Fred Barron, Jr., James Sturdivant, Buster Moxley, Curtis Williams, Hellman Brown, O. B. Haight, Dunk Richards, and John Vickers. Misses Polly Parrot, Roberta Hunt, Joy Williams, Faye Brown, Madeline Neaves, Billie Boyd, Judith English, Florence Phillips, Edith Young, Billie Faye Nelson, Frances Burns, and Helen Anderson.

This club has rented an apartment at La Ponda which will be used as a club house. Ten club boys plan to move to this location by February 1.

### Las Vivarachas Are At Home To Guests Saturday

Las Vivarachas club members were hostesses Saturday evening with an open house in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maple Wilson, 2409 Broadway, honoring pledges.

Four hundred guests called between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock. Alumnae of the club, sponsors, patronesses, and several special guests assisted the members in receiving and serving guests. Miss Ruth Humence greeted guests at the door. The pledges who were honored were Misses Norma Richards, Edith Young, Ocella Scott, Genelle Stovall, and Lois Mae Grundy. Active club members are Misses Frances McKee, Idell Bacon, Lois Houston.

**SOCIAL CALENDAR**  
Thursday, January 18  
Lecture, John Lomax, "Cowboy Songs and Ballads", Hilton hotel, 8 o'clock.  
Friday, January 19  
D. F. D. club members will entertain with a waffle supper. Hostesses for the affair, which will honor pledges and a few special guests, will be Misses Jeanette Hambricht, Geraldine Wicker, and Lillian Parrish. Las Chaparritas party. Simmons - Tech. Basketball game, 8 p.m.  
Saturday, January 20  
Press club members will dance in the home of Miss Ruth Humence, 2005 Twenty-third street from 9 until 12 o'clock.  
Simmons - Tech Basketball game.  
Monday, January 22  
Forum, 7-8 o'clock, room 313. International Relations club, 7-8 o'clock, room 302.  
Tuesday, January 23  
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January 26-31  
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Thursday, February 1  
Registration.

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The alumnae assisting in the house party were Misses Sally Bean, Patti Hopping, Catherine McCarter, Juanita Mills, Kathleen Conrad, Mesdames Homer Maxey, Dick Heineman, Albert Kimbro, Edward Blackwell, J. J. Hanna, and Doyle Jordan.  
Club patronesses are Mesdames Wilson, Owen McWhorter, J. S. Johnson, Harry Roberts, B. B. Pirtle, J. B. Edwards, C. C. Lindsey, Roscoe Wilson, W. L. Bradshaw, and J. E. Vickers. Sponsors are Misses Ruth Pirtle and Harriet Talden.  
Others assisting in the entertaining were Misses Beatrice Mills, Floyce Taylor, Madeline Neaves, Pearl Cammack, Mary Thomas, Jackie Connor and Martha Ewing.  
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### Fairchild Chosen In CWA Mural Art

Everett D. Fairchild, editor of last year's La Ventana, will be the artist chosen to do the mural on the south stairway wall of the engineering building if the plans now under consideration are approved and carried out.  
Prof. F. A. Kleinschmidt, member of the advisory committee of Public Works of Art project for the Panhandle district, met John S. Ankeney of Dallas, chairman of the Texas-Oklahoma district, in Canyon yesterday for conference. Approval was to be sought from Washington, D. C., immediately following their conversation.  
Fairchild will be employed under the arts division of the CWA, which authorizes a limited number of artists of two ranks to be given work in each of the 16 districts in the United States. The work, however, will be directly beneficial to the college, and as Prof. Kleinschmidt reminds, "It will not be a relief project."

### Episcopal Convention Are To Tour Buildings Of The Campus

A group of 50 Episcopal delegates, meeting in Lubbock Saturday, Sunday, and Monday for an annual convocation, will make a tour of the Tech campus Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock. Rev. Lyle S. Barnett, local Episcopal minister, has arranged with college officials for special attention to be given to the engineering and textile buildings.  
Dean Mary W. Doak will speak to the same group at Seaman hall after the tour. Her subject will be

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English Talks To Pre-Med Club On School Subject  
Dr. O. W. English, ear, eye, nose and throat specialist, spoke to the Pre-Med club Tuesday night at their regular meeting in the chemistry building on "Going to Medical School."  
"It is one of the hardest roads you can follow" said Dr. English, "and when you start out, you must really buckle down."

**Gargoyle Society Elects New Officers For Ensuing Year**  
Atmar Atkinson was elected president of the Gargoyle society last Monday night at a regular monthly meeting of the organization held in the architect drawing lab from 7 until 8 o'clock. Mr. Atkinson replaces Bruce Zorn as president.  
Other officers elected were William Bates, vice-president; Ethel Murray secretary and treasurer. Resigning officers are Zorn, president, Atmar Atkinson, vice-pres-

dent; and H. R. Winn, secretary-treasurer.  
A short program followed the election of the new officers.  
Lynn Gray Gordon is general science teacher, and sponsor of the band and orchestra at Borger high school.  
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# Only the Center Leaves are used in LUCKIES

For these are the Mildest and fully ripened for perfect smoking

We buy only the center leaves for Luckies. Not the top leaves for they are under-developed. Not the bottom leaves for they are inferior in quality. Only the center leaves for these are truly mild and fully ripe. And that's the fine tobacco we use—to make Luckies so round, so firm, so fully packed—free from loose ends that spill out. That's why Luckies are always mild, always truly mild. And remember, "It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.

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