This Day Hence--

Large Number **Expected For** IRC Conclave

Host Outlines Program Campus Assembly; Lists Speakers

NE COLLEGES with stude and faculty representative bering approximately 100 vicampus March 5 and 6 for terence of the West Texas-N

Alumni Elect Club Officers

Graduates, Exes In South Texas Elect Wooldridge To Fill Presidency

Dormitories Get Names; Nominees For Horn, Doak Lead Voting Beauty Pages

Hear Themselves As Others Do

Packing Court Is Unwise Act

Jackson Explains Points Against Addition To Supreme Court

Sparks Co-Authors

Bob Geological Engineers Attend Smoker Monday

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Members of the Geological EnGroup Society gather for a
smoker at 7:30 o'clock Monday
order, inght in room 205, Chemistry building.
Geological exhibit plans for the
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Deans Issue Permission To Make Up Class Work

Toreador-Conducted Poll Shows Jones Is Third; Co-operation Seen

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Elliott Accepts

Year's Enrollment Mark each the Pushes On Above 3,000

Face Camera

Seniors Plan To Donate Clock As Gift For College



County Position

red Elliott, graduate of the agritural division in 1936 with a jor in animal husbandry, has resulty received his appointment as istant agricultural agent of an animal agent of the adquar ounty with headquar OUT to GET the CAMPUS SCANDAL STORIES. With their PRESS PASSES they SNOOP into COLORS STORIES With their PRESS PROOF.

Agronomy Department Aids Farmers In This Section; Conducts Tests

Twenty-five separate tests made to professor of this area by Dr. A.

one NONCHALANTLY drank it DOWN.

LIBELED LADY, BETTY FAR.
EY, received a COARSE LETTER this WEEK as results of ATURDAY'S COLUMN, The COD MAY SUE, but WHO?

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VI.A. ASSOCIATED COLLEGATE PRESS wire—THURSDAY SIGHT and special to TOREADOR: GRACE COOK may have coked HER GOOSE WITH HER ate when SHE yelled OUT THE VINDOW that she much preferd to SLEEP, BURNICE WALER, the man in the case, TOOK he MISS at HER WORD, and enned a NOTE stating 'GO KIGHT AHEAD AND SLEEP,' and HE DEPARTED.

TODAY'S EDITORIAL is ensited COED'S BEWARE, BE VISE. And is WRITTEN BY (See SALLYPORT, page 4)

Matador Band Day Here; Sales Forces Are United

Reeves Snaps Pictures Of Students 'Meet' Office Student-Chosen Coeds Monday Evening Seekers At Assembl Seekers At Assembly In Gym Next Week

Enrollees Scratch Ballots For Publications Heads Thursday; Laine, George Get Posts Without Opposition; Six Others Want To Serve

With Thursday as the day for ting candidates for publications fices are to be introduced durg a 30-minute convocation in the massium Tuesday morning at journalism student living

Coeds Gather In Gymnasium

Association Of Women Students Name New Officers Tuesday

Neal Takes Presidency; First Year Students Get Council Seats

graduating Judgers Practice In Floyd Capital

Frosh Select Class Heads

Gargoyle Society

American Business Club Begins City Campaign Monday Morning

Forum Meets At Doak Hall

Fireside Group Gathers Tomorrow Afternoon; To Discuss Music

Names Officers fessor of physical cusses "Hobbies as creation." Miss F

March Science Session

Former National Band Director Enrolls Here



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Voting Brings Opportunity For Student To Aid Himself, School

NATIONAL and state constitutions under

NATIONAL and state constitutions under which our governmental machinery works gives the right of voting to every citizen who meets qualifications set forth in their paragraphs. Since the forming of our laws, statesmen and politicians have urged American citizens to utilize their privilege and duty to casting a ballot in elections that name their representatives. Unlike these codes, the constitution for student government on the campus does not put forth qualifications that must be met before enrollees may raise their voices in elections. Last year an attempt was made to put into operation a poli tax. After a stubborn fight by The TOREADOR and other campus groups, this requirement became history and students were again treking to ballot boxes "free of charge."

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But despite the removal of the clause, ampus citizens continue to take the "I on't give a d---" attitude," never freuenting the polls to vote on affairs that irectly or indirectly effect their life while ttending Texas Tech.

ALTHOUGH this is not as important as most questions placed before the student body for consideration, the situation is typical, showing lack of interest among campusites. Following a staunch rejection to choosing La Ventana beauties by popular vote, the yearbook editor, through the Student Council, asked students to name twenty-five candidates. Don't scream 'dishonesty.' Don't question the facts when you realize that less than three hundred of the campus student population, numbering three thousand, marked favorites on ballots prepared by the governing body. Certainly the election of publications heads for next year should vitally concern each student. The newspaper is the student voice. What if officials decided—and managed to make the regulation stick—to censor The Torradors? Just where would you stand in representative campus affairs? There would be no method of getting your objection or approval before fellow students.

LA VENTANA rates in the upper strata among university and college annuals. Not only is it in the top number but nears the highest rating book. Surely we must keep our yearbook in the same spot for more than one reason. The annual advertises the school, brings back memories of happy campus life and keeps friendships alive.

Check Up On Yourself

IT is easy for the student to visualize the needs of the college by just looking around in strolling about the campus enroute to and from daily classes. Sitting in jammed classrooms and studying in an overpacked library places the deplorable conditions lie literally in the enrollee's lan.

lap.

But in educating Texans not residing in this section, especially downtown members of the Texas Legislature and Senate who have never viewed the college in operation, the student must be equipped with accurate and ready material. A description of the situation in words loses its real value to a certain extent unless the facts have concise figures to back them up when presented to the campus "foreigner."

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The Toreador has repeatedly urged students to increase their mental storehouse with data concerning their alma mater. Continuing its series of "Did You Know" statements, the student publication heads know there is knowledge aplenty in today's installation.

Ask yourself the question, "Do I Know?"

in 1932-33 and is now 76, an increase of 130 percent?

That the cost per student semester credit hour at Texas Tech for the long session of 1934-35, as shown by a recent report of the State Board of Education, was less than that of any other senior state-supported college in the State of Texas. That three teachers colleges and one junior college had a less cost per student semester hour credit for the entire year on account of the teachers colleges' having large summer school enrollments?

That in 1935-36 the cost at Texas Tech per student semester credit hour was the lowest in the State except that of two senior colleges and two junior colleges, and that the cost per student semester credit hour at Tech for that year, including summer school, was less than that of any state-supported institution of higher learning except three teachers colleges and one junior college?

That the library at Texas Tech had 36,019 catalogued volumes in 1932-33? That on February 1, 1937, the catalogued volumes numbered 53,698?

That the circulation of the Texas Tech library for 1932-33 was 129,718 volumes and the circulation for 1935-36 was 210,379 volumes, an increase of 62 percent?

That a recent report of the State Board of Education shows Texas Tech to have had the largest enrollment in terms of semester credit hours in home economics in the State of Texas for the year 1934-35 and the second largest for the year 1935-36?

The Editor's Mail

RECOMMENDS METHOD OF GETTING JOB Dallas, Texas February 15, 1937

Dailas, Texas
February 15, 1937

Dear Sir:

After reading E. E. White's letter to petroleum engineers, February 13, on how to prepare
themselves, it behooves me to tell the engineer
how to get the job after he is prepared.

(1) Write now, not to the personnel director, but to the individual who would be your boss
in the industrial organization you have your eye
on. Ask for summer employment and give
plenty of good reasons why you would be of potential value to the concern if you worked for
and received training during summer vacations.
The company is not interested in you as an individual, but for what use you may be to them.
Many applications state that the individual is a
"hard-worker" which is pure buncombe. You
either work, or else—if you get the job.

(2) Since our educational curricula prefers
Dante's Inferno to one that will get the engineer a job, provide yourself with a copy of Dale
carnegie's recent book, How to Win Friends and
linfluence People,' study it religiously and use
tis principles in influencing your future boss.

(3) If you have plenty of stuff on the ball as
evidenced by your classwork, and have contacted the company by working for them during the
summer, the job should be yours for keeps on
graduation.

(4) And to the Profs, contact leading industrial concerns and request them to send personnel representatives to interview the poor senjors who have lacked the foresight to provide
for themselves, I was one.

A Graduate Engineer

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Toreador Editor:
What is a fair penalty for breakage of dormitory property? This question becomes an issue when residents of Horn Hall have to pay as high as \$13 for a sink, accidentally broken. Not one case, but two arose this week on that ac-

If I Am Elected . . .



From Other Campuses

Department Head Writes Textbook On Dress Design

On Dress Design

A laboratory manual, "Practical Dress Design," written by Miss Mabel Erwin, head professor of clothing and textiles will be used as a textbook in the advanced clothing course this summer.

Fitting and freehand pattern course she teaches at Columbia university is the subject of the book which was printed in 1933 and revised in 1936. It was compiled by Miss Erwin with the assistance of Frances Larmer, Tech graduate, who is now employed as interior decorator by an Oklahoma City department store. It is illustrated with drawings and includes the ten fundamental principles of dressmaking which are the foundation for commercial guides.

The manual has been adopted by many of the leading colleges and universities of the United States. Cornell university of Washington, Illinois, Arkansas, California, Purdue, Simmons (Boston), and Columbia universities are now using the book.

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MAID OF SALEM

A Paramount Picture with Harvey Stephens, Edward Ellis, Gale Sondergaard, Louise Dresser, Virginia Weidler, Bonita Granville.

One-Minute Interviews

James Barrows: I think that oth systems are okay, as they are

tudents' choice than other sys-ems of balloting.

Beth Chatham: The Hare sys-em sems to be the best idea.

Tox Wiginton: I think the pre-cernital system very good in se-ceting the fairer sex and the Hare system okay for electing our publications officers. Both sys-ems are fair to all involved.

Bill Davis: I favor the Hare system. It is easier to tabulate.

O. H. Heribrg: I think the Hare system is best. It tabulates the choices of the students in chron-logical order.

ystem.

Beverly Chamlee: The preferenal system is more exact and less
complicated, and still insures cor-

complicated, and still insures cor-rect voting.

Gerry Slider: I think the prefer-ential is much better.

Alton Hankins: The Hars sys-tem tends to insure election of the choice of the majority and is best if a fair scoring system can be worked out.

Broadway Sun. and Mon.



Tues. and Wed. "Living On Velvet"

with Kay Francis George Brent

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Glancin'-Around The Matador Arena

Our Wish: Solons To

Thinly-Clads Keep Working

Cinder Path Candidates Plan Participation In Border Meet



Guards 'Em Close Wildcats Only Hope For Garrett Sets Split With Red Raiders

Recovery Of Star Guard Spurs Border Circuit Defending Champs

UCSON, Ariz., Feb. 19—(Special)—The University of Aria Wildcats, defending Border ference basketball champions. We the last stand in defense of it title, won a year ago, on a d trip which opened last night

Expect Splits

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Wildcats fully expect to two victories over the Minbut hold hope only for split s with both the Tech Raiders

New Mexico Lobos. Arizona a series here last weekend the New Mexico Aggies, circleaders at present, who have defeated once by the Raidthe Cate who have defeated once by the Raidthe Cate

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high by defeating New Mexico fersity, now in second place in (See ARIZONA, page 4)

Intramurals, said the matches be fine promptly at one o'clock. First round pairings were Barr and and McCarty, Moore and Legg Bloomer and Ritter, Pinkston and Williams. Taylor and Vinyard Hutchinson and B. Miller, Cox and Heard, Webster and Neil, Selber in title race standings, can the (See ARIZONA, page 4)

Scoring Pace

Snodgrass Pulls Up Close To Hundred Mark As Judge Makes 141

	FG	FT	TP
Garrett	61	19	141
Snodgrass	36	25	97
Wilkinson	44	6	94
Crews	31	14	76
Case	27	12	66
Morris	13	9	35
Tarbox	10	7	27
Wiginton	9	6	24
Wilkins	10	1	21
Underwood	4	0	8
Hale	2	1	5
Currie	1	1	5
Totals	248	101	597

Hall Gridders Whip Bojars

Lovell Team Wins First Game In Intramural Football Wars

Starting line	ups:	
Lovell Hall (Pos.	Bojars (0)
Wright	LE	E. Anderson
Funk	LT	Thomas
Finney	LG	Parris
Blodgett	C	Hancock
Cox	RG	J. Anderson
Douglas	RT	Stewart
Herring	RE	Harman
Hill	LH	M. Stewart
Cole	RH	Gilbert
Smith	QB	Miller
Williams	FB	Garrison
Substitutions	Love	Il Hall Steele

Mines Book Game **Against Raiders**

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Arizona Cagers Move Eastward

PERSONALITY

Double T Club Club Features Military Setting In Decorations

Ballrom Tonight

Wooldridge Heads South Texas Alumni And Exes

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Rush Carolyn Powell, Eu

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Organizations Book Affairs

Soucis Attend Supper Tomorrow Evening; ROTC Dances

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Religious News RUBY LEE LEARY Religious News Editor

Knapp Speaks At Church Tomorrow

Episcopal Program

Silver Keys Virtually Clinch Crown In Social Touchball Wars; Slap Kemas

Eight Additional Assistant Museum Curators Appointed To Help Holden

West Campus Group **Leaves Today**

Pirtle Sponsors Trip To Amarillo; Party Sees 'Boy Meets Girl'

Trenary's Disciples Fail
To Make First Down
During Skirmish

Starting lineups:		
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Officials: O'Neal	(Texas	Tech); Walla
Tevas Techi		

U.S. Senator Gerald P. Nye says: "I enjoy the comfort a light smoke gives my throat"



"I have smoked Luckies off and on ever since my first term in the Senate 11 years ago, and I have always enjoyed their taste and the feeling of comfort and safety a light smoke gives my throat. I have done a great deal of public speak-ing, on the floor of the Senate, over the radio and at conferences. Necessarily this results in a strain on the voice. So naturally, in smoking, I have to think of my throat—and I have found that a light smoke is suitable to my throat."

In a recent independent survey, an overwhelming majority of lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc., who said they smoked cigarettes, expressed their personal preference for a light smoke. Senator Nye's statement verifies the wisdom

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