



Eighty Take Part In Conference Of Church Students

Local College People Hosts
To Out-of-town Guests
Here For Meetings Spon-
sored By Methodists

Lasts Three Days

Leading Men Of Methodist
Denomination Participate
In Program; Conference
Declared To Be Success

By LOIS COOPER
PROMPTED BY a desire to recog-
nize and to analyze frankly the
life problems confronting youth in
its dealings with the church, about
eighty representatives from McMurry
College of Abilene, West Texas
State Teachers College of Canyon,
Panhandle A. & M. College of Still-
water, Oklahoma, and Texas Tech
of Lubbock met at the First Meth-
odist church of this city for a three-
day conference on February 25th,
26th and 27th. Dr. J. N. Culbreath,
secretary of the National Board of
Education, delivered Friday evening
one of the most able addresses of
the conference on the subject, "Stu-
dents and the Church." Declaring
that modern theology no longer held
to a God who was "jealous, capricious
and vengeful," he referred to
Bishop McConnell's recent book on
"The Christian God" as more typical
of the viewpoint of modern theo-
logy. To the speaker the world was
not an institutional but a matter
forgotten by a careless and wearied
God, but an ordered system, essen-
tially good, and on the whole inter-
esting in its dealings with man. He
does not see a helpless world in the
clutches of a tyrant, but a universe
that is in itself free—free to move,
to grow, to be.

Commenting upon the short stu-
dent address which preceded him in
which the statement was made that
the church was "faded with the
problem of putting courage in the
pulpit and tolerance in the pew," he
said, "If I put courage on the plat-
form tonight, may I not also ask
that you put tolerance in the pews."
He described science as revising
theology rather than doing away
with it.

See CONFERENCE, Page 4

Tech Band To Give Concert Monday

LeMaire To Present College
Musicians In Free Pro-
gram Of Classical And
Popular Numbers

The college band, under the di-
rection of Mr. Harry LeMaire, will
play a concert in the college gym-
nasium free to the public Mon-
day, March 3, at 8:15 o'clock.
The program has not yet been
announced, but it will be varied,
including classical selections, popu-
lar hits, solos, quartets, and trios.
The band has been supporting
the ball games, and sections of it
have been heard at the various
club meetings, but this is the first
time this year that the whole band
will be presented in concert.

Tech Golfers To Hold Tournament

What is to be known as the
first annual Tech golf tournament
will be staged over this coming
week-end at the Meadowbrook
golf links by the Tech Golfers'
club. Most of the fifty-six mem-
bers of the organization will par-
ticipate in the tournament.
Herschel McFarland, president of
the Golfers' club, announces that
all persons wishing to qualify for
the tournament must do so before
noon Saturday. In order to qualify
it is only necessary to register in
the club house before playing the
18 holes to be counted. McFarland
and Grady Hightower will act
as the contestants after they have
qualified, and the tournament
proper will begin Saturday after-
noon, lasting through Sunday.
Three or more flights will be play-
ed. It is probable that the final
contest will not be held until a week
from Sunday.

Prizes will be given for all flights,
and the winners will have their
pictures in La Ventura. Consolation
matches will also be arranged.
Officials in charge of the tourna-
ment announce that all members
of the club who enter will be al-
lowed to participate.

The Bull Wheel

After a holiday, WILSON OWEN
is like a thread-bare carpet.
They both look worn out after
they lose their nap.
Mr. J. W. JACKSON says that
a high tariff is like a pair of over-
alls; it protects the laboring
man.

JOHN R. JOHNSON was asked
which city is drawn the most
frequently. His answer was,
"Cork."

PRE-MEDS have recently
learned that a physician is most
annoyed when he is out of pa-
tients.

Absent-Minded? Mix - Up Indicates Profs All Wet

Considerable confusion as to
the pro and anti leanings of
Tech professors have resulted
from a curious error in a re-
cent issue of another paper. In
large type the head of an article
proclaims that "Tech
Profs Are Absent-Minded, Too,
and in smaller type these words
follow: "Rodney Dutcher Re-
ports That Wet Bloc in Con-
gress Is Supporting Drinking
Song As National Anthem."
Just whether this means that
some Tech profs have had a
sudden lapse of memory and
indulged over-much, or that
someone else besides the profs
is absent-minded and got
things mixed up is a subject
for speculation. Who knows?

Abbutt To Receive Radium 'D' Tubes For Experiments

Tubes Formerly Sent To
Madame Curie Will Now
Come To Tech Professor
From Chicago Institute

Madame Curie, famous French
scientist, is gradually receiving
radium "D" tubes prepared by the
Radium Institute of Chicago, but
now Dr. W. H. Abbutt of the Tech
physics department is also to re-
ceive them for use in his sandstorm
electricity experiments with
old and new rivers. In the first
of the directors of the Institute,
"Radium 'D,'" explains Dr. E. F.
George, head of the physics depart-
ment, "is one form of radium or,
more accurately, it is one step in
the radioactive transformations. It
is in the form of a deposit and
gives off beta and gamma rays
which ionize the air; that is, it
causes the air to become conduct-
ing. When placed on a conductor
located at any place in the atmos-
phere, it causes the collector to
come to the potential of the atmos-
phere at that point."
For conducting the experiment a
collector on which the radium tubes
will be placed has been stationed
just south of the chemistry build-
ing.

Rifle Team Excels Previous Records

Team Makes High Average
Of 269 In Match With
Washington University;
Cain Sets Mark With 290

In a rifle match with the Univer-
sity of Washington, recently the
Tech rifle team made a higher in-
dividual and a higher team score
than in any previous match. Earl
Cain made 290 out of a possible
300, with a score of 97 in prone po-
sition, 95 in kneeling position, and
98 in standing position. The aver-
age score of the five high men was
268 with two men making this
rank or better. Results of this
match, the first of the Western
States Intercollegiate league series,
will be known when Washington of-
ficials report.

Debating Club Elects Officers

New officers for the Debating club
were elected Tuesday evening to
serve for the remainder of the school
year. These officers are: Ross Ay-
res, president; Wayne Castleberry,
vice-president; and Lela Fay Mc-
Intyre, secretary and reporter.
Due to the fact that the next regu-
lar meeting conflicts with final ex-
aminations, the "Vanguard" stu-
dent union building at Tech has
been postponed until a month from
last Tuesday.

Puppets Arouse Wonder And Praise

Tony Sarg's Marionettes Create Delightful Illusion Of
Reality In Appearance Here Tuesday

"How are they worked?" "Are
they really and truly only two
feet tall?" These were the ques-
les of the astonished and high-
ly pleased audience at the gym-
nasium last Tuesday night when
the curtain was drawn at the
end of "The Yarn Winkler" play-
by Tony Sarg's marionettes.
The marionettes are really
only two feet tall, the apples
and oranges in the fruit basket
are the size of marbles, and the
sign on the inn is the size of an
ordinary sheet of notebook pa-
per. According to Charles E.
Searle, manager of the marion-
ettes, people can see more
and much farther than they
think they can.

There was Rip, his scolding,
ragging wife, and his daughter,
and a dozen more charming lit-
tle characters. But possibly the
most entertaining of all were
the actor's, Rip's dog, Wolf,
the brown spotted cow and the
rabbit. The thunder and light-
ning seemed the real thing as

Museum Society To Hold Meeting Here Tomorrow

Kleinschmidt, Stainbrook,
Holden, And Mrs. Doak
To Appear On Program
Of Plains Organization

Studhalter Is Head Opportunity Of Membership Is Extended To Those Who Attend Sessions And Pay Years Dues

The Plains Museum Society will
hold its first annual meeting to-
morrow afternoon and night on
the Tech campus.
The first session of the meeting
at 4 o'clock tomorrow, in the En-
gineering auditorium, will consist
of addresses by Dr. E. Kleinschmidt
on "How I Would Plan a Museum,"
and Mrs. Mary W. Doak on "The
British Museum." Following this
there will be a fellowship period
and a visit to the exhibits of the
Tech Museum society in the Chem-
istry and Engineering buildings.

Visitors Entertained
Immediately following the after-
noon program the Tech Museum
society will be host to out-of-town
guests. Refreshments will be served.
At 7:30 o'clock the group will
gather in the auditorium of the
chemistry building, and Dr. P. W.
Horn will open the session with an
address of welcome, to be followed
by a talk on "Archaeological
Achievements and Prospects in
Texas," by Dr. W. C. Holden. Pre-
ceding the business meeting, which
will close the program, Dr. M. A.
Stainbrook will speak on "Large
Fossil Animals of West Texas."

To Accept Members Professor R. A. Studhalter, presi- dent of the society, has announced that all who attend this meeting and pay their year's dues will be accepted as charter members. Dues have been kept at the nominal sum of \$1 in order that some of the have the opportunity of joining the society and benefiting from its work. It has also been announced that special invitations are extend- ed to those persons who are inter- ested in collecting and exhibit- ing objects of a scientific, or historic value.

Many Exhibits To Be Open To Public

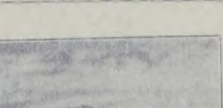
Three types of exhibits will be
open to the public during the meet-
ing of the Plains Museum Society
here tomorrow, according to Prof.
R. A. Studhalter, president. Some
of these exhibits belong to the mu-
seum, others to the college, and still
others have been loaned for the
special occasion.
Mr. S. H. Bynum has donated
some guns, revolvers, saddles, yokes
and branding irons which will be
exhibited. Mr. M. D. Hines will
have a number of war relics on ex-
hibit. Dr. W. C. Holden of the
biology department has a number
of articles collected from over the
state in the exhibition. In addition
to an interesting collection of
branding irons, there will be the re-
sults of archaeological explorations
such as skulls, baskets, and tools
obtained at the Canadian river ex-
cavations.

Other exhibits include fossils,
minerals of various types, poisonous
plants and animals and other non-
poisonous, rayon silk processes, and
articles of archaeological interest.

Dr. T. J. Beck, head of the de-
partment of French, has loaned sev-
eral Danish paintings to the exhibit.
Professor Studhalter urges all who
are interested to attend the meet-
ing of the Plains Museum society,
whose aim is "to foster, increase, and
diffuse knowledge and apprecia-
tion of history, science, and art
among people of this region."

Katherine Newell, Madeline El-
lison, Bob Horton and Christine
Denney, were the house guests of
Margaret Dell Prim in Snyder over
the week-end.

Durham And Hodges To Pilot Matador Grid--Cage Performers For 1930-31

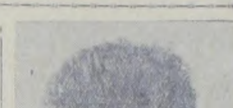


JACK DURHAM
Football Captain-Elect



CLARENCE HODGES
Basketball Captain-Elect

Jack Durham, stellar Matador
center for the past two seasons,
will be at the helm of the Tech
grid aggregation when it takes the
field next fall. Durham was voted
captain by the unanimous voice
of his team-mates at a football
banquet held at the Hilton hotel
shortly after the past season ter-
minated.
Besides being as good a center
as can be found anywhere, Jack is
famous for his ability to stay in
the game and give 60 seconds of
hard fights.
He is held in high esteem by his
mates largely because of the splen-
did spirit he exhibits both on and
off the field of action.
Jack will be playing his last year
for the Scarlet and Black next sea-
son.
He has expressed the belief that
next year will witness Tech's most
successful grid season. He desires
to see Tech in some athletic con-
ference.
Clarence Hodges, generally con-
sidered as Tech's most valuable ath-
lete, was named captain of the
Matador quintet for 1931. This
election took place immediately
after the final game at Canyon last
week.
Hodges has been an outstanding
athlete ever since he enrolled in
the college, and his work on the
hard floor this season has been ex-



JACK DURHAM
Football Captain-Elect

ceptionally brilliant.
Considering ability, fighting spir-
it, and a strict observance of train-
ing rules, no better man could have
been chosen to lead the team in
the season of 1931.

Engineers Trounce Liberal Arts 25-0 In 2nd Go of intramural Grid Series

Debaters Begin Heavy Schedule

Forensic Contests For Tech
Include Debates With A.
C. C., T. C. U., Canyon,
And East Texas Teachers

Taking as their subject one of
the foremost questions now facing
the entire world, that of disarmament,
Tech debaters are preparing
to enter a season of engagements
with old and new rivals. In the first
debate of the winter term and the
second of the college year, William
Sowell and Hal Lary will meet Abilene
Christian college at Abilene
Monday on the affirmative side of
the question, "Resolved, That the Na-
tions of the World Should Adopt a
Plan of Complete Disarmament
with the Exception of Such Forces
as Are Needed for Police Purposes."
Following the A. C. C. debate,
Lary will return to Lubbock, and
Sowell, Wayne Castleberry, and
Miss Anna Jo Penleton will pro-
ceed to Fort Worth to take on the
Texas Christian university debat-
ers, old rivals of the Tech speak-
ers. Tech will defend the negative
side of the same question will be up-
held by the Tech representatives in
this encounter.
Alvis Ellis and Lary will go to
Canyon March 8 to debate a team
composed of Wayne Eubanks and
Loren Roberts. The affirmative
side of the same question will be up-
held by the Tech representatives in
this argument.
The personnel of a team to rep-
resent Tech in the first forensic
contest with East Texas State
Teachers college to be held here on
March 10 has not yet been decided.
Girl debaters will have at least
two encounters with teams from
other schools this year, although
only one date has been definitely
set thus far. Bessie Chambers and
Graci Cole from Canyon will be here
on March 28, and a later debate
will be held with Simmons univer-
sity. The Tech girls' team has not
yet been chosen, but it will be
made up of some of the following
girls who are working out in deba-
tette: Lizzie Belle Clemente, Margaret
Cooper, Mary Beth Selsby, Martha
Knight, Eloise Cook, and Lela Fay
McIntyre.

Threaten To Regain Championship In Football

Playing in a blinding sandstorm
Monday afternoon, the Engineers
and Liberal Arts clashed in the sec-
ond game of the intramural cham-
pionship series. The pupils of In-
terden were complete masters of
the situation from whistle to gun, and
as a result emerged from the dust
and grit with a 25 to 0 victory. This
makes the Engineers the only un-
defeated team in the running for
the title, and, according to dope,
gives them the inside track to the
championship.
To those who donned their goggles
and helmets and witnessed the
struggle, it appeared that the hairy
ones were favorites from standpoints
other than that of the "dope." The
Engineers presented a charging
line that paved the way for long
and successful gains by a no less
charging back field. Maddox and
Witherspoon raced in and around
the Artistic for constant yardage.
It must not be inferred that the
L. A.'s laid down on the job or any-
thing like that. The men of Waller
and DeWitt put up a stubborn
fight and merely succumbed to a
superior aggression. In the second
quarter the defense of the Artistic
was sufficient to withstand two goal
line assaults by the Engineers. On
two occasions, Ingoton, the team car-
ried the ball to the one-yard line
only to be repelled by a fighting
Liberal Arts eleven.
There were no scores in the first
quarter. The Engineers carried the
ball into the L. A. territory and
missed a touchdown because of a
fumble. The second quarter opened
with the Artistic in possession of
the oval on their own 10-yard line.
A punt was caught in the wind and
went straight up, and the Engineers
launched an offensive from the 12-
yard mark. Four downs gained only
five yards, and the L. A.'s again
took the ball. A second punt acted
the same as the first, and again the
Engineers were in good scoring po-
sition. Even this time they were
held off. But it was not long until
they gained possession of the ball
on the eight-yard line, and this
time the driving Maddox crossed the
chalk mark for the first quarter
of the day. Soon after this score had
ended with the L. A.'s holding the
ball about mid-field.
In the third period the Engineers
took the ball from the kick-off and
marched straight down the field to
their second touchdown. Maddox

Drive For Tennis Courts Planned

Proceeds From Old-fashioned
Square Dance To Be
Applied To Fund For The
Building Of Courts

The Tech athletic staff is going
to make a drive to get some hard
surface tennis courts for the col-
lege, and is going to go about it in
a most interesting manner. On
March 6 Marvin T. Warlick and E.
Y. Freeland will sponsor an old
time square dance in the gymnasium.
The entire proceeds from this affair
will go to the tennis court fund.
The staff understands that the
majority of the students do not go
in for the old time dances, but the
plan is to sell tickets to the students.
The entire proceeds from this affair
them to go to the dance as specu-
lators. Mr. Warlick decided "any
one who has not been so fortunate
as to witness a regular old time
square dance should not miss this
opportunity to have some real fun.
We will arrange to have some ex-
pert musicians and callers on hand
in order to make the dance perfect
in every way."
Most of the dance tickets will be
sold to people of Lubbock who wish
once more to take part in a func-
tion that was so popular in years
gone by. It is understood that a
large number of the older people of
this community have already ap-
plied for tickets, and indications are
that the dance is going to be a big
event.
Mr. Freeland said that it was an
opportunity for the students to wit-
ness a novel entertainment, and at
the same time help a most worthy
cause.

Thornton Attacked And Robbed Of \$40

I. J. Thornton, 20-year-old Tech
student, reported late Saturday
night that he had been held up by
four men and robbed of \$40 after
having been beaten until uncon-
scious. He was carried to the Lub-
bock sanitarium after he regained
consciousness about one a half
hours after the incident, which
happened about midnight. Attend-
ants stated that he showed signs
of having been choked.
Thornton stated that he was
walking east within the 2900 block
on 21st street when a car with four
men in it stopped, and he was ad-
vised to ride. Not suspecting any foul
play, Thornton accepted the invita-
tion, and was soon attacked. He re-
ported that when he recovered con-
sciousness in a field southwest of
the college campus his vest was tied
about his head, his pockets slashed,
and \$40 was missing.
Thus far no trace of Thornton's
assailants has been found.

Studhalter To End Talks On Religion

Culminating a series of lectures
on religious subjects, Professor R.
A. Studhalter, head of the depart-
ment of biology, will speak on "Bi-
ology and Religion" Sunday, March
2, at 4 p. m. in the Chemistry au-
ditorium.
So far as has been planned this
lecture will be the last of the se-
ries on religion which has been
given throughout the fall and win-
ter terms. The public is cordially
invited to attend.

Will Take Lead In Training School

Dr. P. W. Horn, Dr. A. W. Evans
and Miss Mary De Bardeleben will
teach in the Lubbock Standard
Training School, March 2-7. The
course of these Tech people are
"Principles of Teaching," "Pupil
Study," and "Old Testament" re-
spectively. The training school is
open to pastors, Sunday school
workers and all those who wish to
become more efficient church work-
ers.

"The Great Divide", Three-Act Drama To Be Presented By College Dramatic Organizations; Has Interesting Plot

Sock And Buskin Club And
Alpha Psi Omega Prepare
Presentation Of Moody's
Play For March 7

Has Large Cast

Sets Being Constructed By
Members Of Dramatic
Club And By Classes In
Stage-Craft

"THE GREAT DIVIDE," a three-
 Moody play, will be presented from
 act play by the California Vaughn
 night, March 7, at 8:15 o'clock, in
 the high school auditorium by the
 members of the Sock and Buskin
 club and the Tau cast of Alpha Psi
 Omega. The play will take the place
 of the regular meetings of the for-
 mer organization.

The plot of "The Great Divide"
 centers around the struggle of a
 belief of her forefathers that one
 must suffer to be happy. The story
 opens in Arizona, where the girl
 and her brother have invested their
 money and are trying to make a
 fortune out of a cactus fiber busi-
 ness. One night the girl is left at home
 alone on the ranch, and three drunken
 passersby come in. One of them, a
 rough Californian, falls in love with
 her, and she promises her life to
 him in return for protection from
 the other two men. She runs away
 with him and finds that she loves
 him, but her New England con-
 science will not allow her to admit
 it. Her family locates her and takes
 her back to Massachusetts, but she
 will not return to her father's home
 until she has seen the conflict
 between the love and the conscience
 of the girl and the final victory of
 one over the other.
 Mrs. Dorothy Lacey is cast in the
 leading role as Ruth Jordan, and
 Orval Burroughs plays opposite her
 as Steven Ghent, the Californian.
 R. V. Willis takes the part of her
 brother, Phil, and Melvina Pirtle
 is Polly Jordan, his wife. The part
 of the mother is played by Kate
 Pressley, Dr. Newberry by Cecil
 Kester, and Winthrop Newberry by
 Eugene Ghent. Other characters are
 played by Lon Anderson, Rod Brooks,
 Bert Williams, Warren Huff, con-
 tractor, Bal Lary, Dutch, Jack Dur-
 ham, Mexican, Byron Claunch,
 messenger boy, John Louis Cook,
 Bert, Warren Huff, and the arch-
 rival, Walter Castleberry.

Team To Compete At Fat Stock Show

Six Men Will Be Selected
From Animal Husbandry
Class Saturday To Go To
Fort Worth

Tech will be represented at the
Southwestern Fat Stock Show at
Fort Worth this year with a judg-
ing team that is promising
to carry off high honors in the
contests that will be held between
various schools represented. These
contests will be held Saturday,
March 2.
Six Tech representatives will be
chosen from the 10 members of a
class in animal husbandry 331
taught by Mr. Ray C. Mowery. The
selection will be made Saturday at
which time the final workout will
be held at the college.
It is also hoped that the team may
be sent to Oklahoma City, March
17, to compete at the Southwest
American Livestock show.

James L. Gordon went to Brown-
wood Saturday to join his mother,
Mrs. T. L. Gordon of Amarillo, who
was attending the convention of
business and professional women in
the former city.

Girls' Riding to Feature Ag Fair

A girls' riding contest will be one
of the main features of the second
annual Texas Tech Aggie fair to
be held here May 2. A silver trophy
will be given to the winner of this
contest by the Aggie club. Frank
Mahn, in charge of this contest.
The slogan of the fair is, "All Fun
No Education." It was decided
that giving advertisements would be
better announcing the fair. Hence,
very novel plan is being used. The
students have the announcement
embroidered on the backs of their
lumberjacks.

Popular Toastmaster To Speak

Veteran Of Twenty Annual Texas University Banquet
Secured For Engineering Affair

Over twenty years as toast-
master of the annual engineer-
ing banquets at the University
of Texas is the record held by
E. C. H. Bantel, who will be the
main speaker at the Tech engi-
neering banquet. Mr. Bantel's
official rank at the Univer-
sity is assistant dean of the
College of Engineering, in addi-
tion to being professor of civil
engineering.
F. L. McTeer, of the Tech engi-
neering faculty, was associat-
ed with Mr. Bantel in the same
office at the University
for about a year, and has given
some interesting lights on his
character. "Mr. Bantel," he
says, "is one of the best-liked
men on the part of both stu-
dents and faculty of the Uni-
versity. He is an excellent talk-
er, managing to include con-
siderable humor in his speeches.
For some time he has taken an
active part in the work of the
American Society of Civil En-
gineers in Texas."
The name of Mr. Bantel is
mentioned in "Who's Who in
Engineering," a signal honor.
He is a graduate of Rensselaer
Polytechnic Institute in Troy,
New York, his birthplace. His
experience includes work for
the Cambria Steel company of
Pennsylvania as assistant su-
perintendent of railroads and
the supervising of tracks for
the Mexican National railroad.
He has been at the University
of Texas for 16 years and is a
member of the American Society
of University Professors as well
as Tau Beta Pi, honorar, engi-
neering fraternity, and Sigma
Xi, scientific fraternity.

Record Books Due

Mr. E. L. Dohoney, registrar
of the college, announces that
all students should turn in their
record books to his office immedi-
ately in order that grades for
the winter term may be entered.
Those not complying with this
request will be fined \$1.00 for
the issuance of new books.
Mr. Dohoney also announces
that any students who do not
have their record books may
have them made out before the
beginning of the spring term
and avoid the confusion at that
time.

Noted Scientist And Editor To Be Here Next Week

Dr. Howe, Head of Journal
Of American Chemical
Society, To Include Lub-
bock In Western Tour

Dr. Harrison E. Howe, noted
scientist, editor, and lecturer, will
make a series of talks at the col-
lege Wednesday and Thursday,
March 5 and 6, on one stop on a
tour of twenty engagements that
will carry him into thirteen states
in the West.

Having a person of the promi-
nence and influence of Dr. Howe,
both in big business and in sci-
entific circles, is regarded as being a
rare opportunity for the city and
the school. Dr. W. T. Reed, head of
the department of chemistry in
Tech, has been instrumental in
bringing Dr. Howe here.
The program for Dr. Howe in-
cludes a talk before a faculty group
with the Faculty club and Science
club co-sponsoring, a talk before the
general convocation of students
next Wednesday, and a dinner in
the Howe's honor by some of the
business men's organizations.
Dr. Howe is the editor of Indus-
trial and Engineering chemistry, the
widely read publication of the
American Chemical society, and the
author of numerous books dealing
with chemistry. As a lecturer Dr.
Howe's services are constantly in
demand. He will be the principal
speaker before the general session
of the American Chemical society
at Atlanta, Georgia, in April.

Castleberry Talks On Dance Etiquette

The "Etiquette of the Dance"
was the subject of a lecture given
by Wayne Castleberry Monday
night in the second of a series of
student lectures sponsored by the
Women's Forum.

Castleberry discussed behavior on
the ballroom floor, "cutting in,"
dress, refusals to dance, chaperones,
and introductions.

Calendar

- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27
Clogging club, room 305, 7-8
o'clock.
Student council, room 209, 7:30
o'clock.
Home economics reception,
8-10, home management house,
College club, Hotel Lubbock,
7:30 o'clock.
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28
Capa y Espada, room 312, 7:30
o'clock.
Plains Museum society, 4
o'clock, engineering auditorium;
7 o'clock, chemistry auditorium;
Sophomore Hodge Page, Dance
Palace, 9-12.
- SATURDAY, MARCH 1
Engineers' banquet, Hilton Hot-
el, 8 o'clock.
SUNDAY, MARCH 2
Lecture on Biology and Reli-
gion, chemistry auditorium, 4
o'clock by Mr. R. A. Studhalter.
- MONDAY, MARCH 3
Las Penaseras, 4 o'clock, room
302.
Y. W. C. A., 5 o'clock, room
203.
Band concert at Gymnasium, 8
o'clock.
Forum, 7 o'clock, room 102.
Tech-A. C. C. debate at Abilene.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 4
Men's Glee club, room 310, 4
o'clock.
Theatrical club, room 202, 4
o'clock.
Freshman Girls' council, room
203, 6:15 o'clock.
Freshman Men's council, room
312, 6:30 o'clock.
Y. M. C. A. room 312, 7:30
o'clock.
Wranglers, Bosque Apt., 7:30
o'clock.
Dramatic club, room 202, 7:30
o'clock.
Physical Education program,
gymnasium, 8 o'clock.
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5
Las Hermanas, College Inn, 7
o'clock.
W. A. A., 7:30 o'clock, room
205.
Press Club, room 221, 7:30
o'clock.
Reserve Officers Troup, room
216, 7:30.

The Toreador

Official Publication of the TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, Lubbock, Texas

Published Every Wednesday

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Hold Yer Hosses!

ALL THE HORSES aren't in the aggie barns; some of them hang out in the library. They seem to think that collegiate sophistication is best expressed by a carless, nonchalant and demonstrative of the attempt they have for other people's wishes and rights.

There is, for example, that expansive sort of person whose intellectual productivity is in exact proportion to the amount of room he can take up in the library. His mind is most elevated when he has his feet on the table, but denied that, he will drap them over his neighbor's chair like the tentacles of an exercise octopus, much to the annoyance of his neighbor. (It has been suggested that periums is a temporary, though expensive, substitute for bath soap.)

Other equine miscreants stalk with iron-shod hoofs across the tile floor their personal importance increasing in proportion to the amount of noise they can create. Still others make their favorite disturbances just outside the doors or windows. (The aggie just must call the hogs beneath the library windows when they pass at night.)

It must be very nice for those College Inn swains to fill their dabs in the library, but those glib little japes are most distracting to a serious atmosphere. "And so on into the night!"

The persons in charge of the library do not feel like assuming the role of policemen and dumping the evil-doers out on their badly dented tin cans; they who use the library ought to respect it and their fellow-students to avoid these bad practices.

Otherwise, somebody might turn policeman sometime. Embarrassing, eh!

Radical Youth

BY H. Y. PRICE

In one of the last discussions of the recent student conference a thoughtful student observed: "Modern youth is said to be radical and advanced, but this conference has shown us that our most progressive thinkers are still about twenty years behind those of the older generation who are keeping up with the times." The student was simply recognizing frankly that "catching up with the times" is a process that covers more years than youth in general and that "keeping up with the times" requires greater selectivity in reading and greater efficiency in thinking than most young people have been able to attain.

Youth's greatest contribution to progress is spirit. Young people are healthy, fight-loving animals. Failures have not yet struck fear to the reason; the threat of social excommunication has not yet chilled the heart. All great problems are fought out on the battlefield of the mind of youth because that is the age when humanity makes up its mind about things. Older people have their opinions and are trying to justify them. The mind of youth is free, and the battle centers there.

Youth has a way of keeping the world from taking itself for granted. The student conference to which Tech students were host last week is an example of this habit of questioning the right of things that have always been always to be institutions like the church, have a tendency to try to set, or make static the principles which they house. They project themselves forward in a straight run tangent to truth. The vital stream of progress flows in an infinite circle and institutions need a free, living intelligence to train their course into the circular path of truth.

Youth by nature is free—in spite of the conspiracy of churches and schools and conventions to shackles it—and because youth is free, it tries to set all things free. It has abounding health to give courage, an untrammelled mind to lend strength, and a vision of truth to give direction. Everything is up for question. This spirit is an eternal verity and youth's contribution to progress. When youth has ceased to be youth, when youth has grown old and knowledge laden and thoroughly up with the times, then its contribution will be the sterile inferior product of information or manipulation.

STUDENT COUNCIL TO MEET

The student council will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in room 209, according to Margaret Trigg, secretary.

Ruby Kennedy and Wilma Jones went home to Lemasa for the holidays. Margaret Davis visited in that city as the guest of the former.

Jo Anderson, Tech student in 1928, was a visitor on the campus Saturday.

It's a Long Walk Between Buildings, Yes, But What About This Livestock Judging Class That Does 2,000 Miles

The "Floating University" has nothing on the class in animal husbandry 331, an advanced livestock judging class taught by Prof. Ray C. Mowery. The main difference is that the latter uses Ford instead of ships. Members of this class, since the beginning of the present term, have traveled approximately 1,100 miles in attending their classes. By the end of the term it is almost certain that the class will have traveled 2,000 miles.

This class is the one from which members of the junior stock judging team of this year will be chosen. Those who make the junior team stand a good chance of making the senior team which will be sent to compete at the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago next year.

Late Start: Workouts of the class were delayed two weeks at the beginning of the term because of bad weather. Since that time, however, the class has made a trip every Saturday and spent the entire day in judging cattle, swine, horses and sheep.

The first trip was made January 25. At that time the class went to Hereford and spent the day in judging. On Saturday, February 2, February 9, was the next trip. The Doby Beef show at Tulsa was visited by the class at that time. Professors W. L. Stangel and Ray C. Mowery were the official judges at that contest. They were assisted by

In Tech Society

Engineers To Hold Annual Banquet

Tech engineering students are to hold their annual banquet in the Metador ballroom of the Hilton hotel Saturday evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Featuring the program, E. G. H. Bantel, assistant dean of the college of engineering at the University of Texas, is to speak on "Some Necessary Qualifications of an Engineer." It is understood that the talk will be both entertaining and instructive.

Talks will be made by Dean W. J. Miller and by representatives from the various classes in the school. The class speakers include: Seniors, Al VanDyke; Juniors, John A. Davis, sophomores, W. C. Cotton; freshmen, Theodore Hazelwood. J. H. Murchison, head of the department of civil engineering, is to be toastmaster. Special numbers on the program will include a comedy skit by Walter Burns and Moss Witherspoon; a tap dance by Harold Bettersworth; songs by a quartet composed of Frank Stone, W. A. Wardell, Lewis Lahn and Harold Bettersworth; presentation of a slide rule to the holder of the lucky number by R. J. Candier, president of the society. Frank Stone's colleagues will furnish the music for the affair.

Several graduate engineers from Tech and other institutions, as well as several members of the Tech Board of Directors, are expected to be present. Telegrams are also expected from other Tech engineering graduates who are unable to attend in person. A surprise feature will be the distinctively made-up program.

Aggie Faculty Honored With Bridge Party

Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Harbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Renner entertained the members of the school of agriculture faculty and their wives with a four-table bridge party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harbaugh Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Renner was awarded high score for women, and Mr. Mowery received high score prize for the men.

Guests were Dean and Mrs. A. H. Leidigh, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stangel, Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Ellsworth, Mr.

Tech Four Years Ago

C. F. Hollingsworth of Ralls dominated a two-headed calf to Tech which was used by Prof. W. L. Stangel of the Animal Husbandry Department to prove that in animal breeding abnormalities do occur. As if the fact were not self-evident!

A C. C. Wild Cat defeated the Tech Matadors in a closely contested game, 34 to 21.

An interview appearing in the Lubbock Plains Journal announces that Horace Grady Moore, Floyd county boy and prominent Tech intellectual light, will some day be known as the "Poet of West Texas."

The first All-College Frolic was held at the Lindsey theatre to the great benefit and profit of everybody concerned.

Young trees are set out all over the campus. It is hoped that in a few years the Tech students will be able to play mumble-peg in the shade of ye alleged greenery.

The Toreador office (at this period of history a mere green shack on the campus) is condemned as a regular "Neckin' Parlor." How institutions do change and become purified!

Midnight Feast held at College Inn with dire results.

Dance given at Cheri Casa honoring the participants in the College Frolic. (Not officially sanctioned.)

First spring duster sweeps across the Plains and deposits all the dust on the Tech campus.

and the other members three. Miss Joellene Vannoy heads the invitation committee, Miss Irene Jackson the decoration committee, Miss Hazel Groover the entertainment and reception committee, and Miss Lillie Mae Marshall the refreshment committee. Music will be furnished by a college orchestra under management of Mancell Hall. Other features of entertainment have not been disclosed.

Choral Club Given Hay Ride Last Night

Members of the choral club met at the Administration building last evening at 7 o'clock, where a hay wagon awaited them. Later in the evening refreshments of wieners, pickles and marshmallows were served in the canyon east of town.

Miss Ralls Entertains Saus Souci Club

The Saus Souci club was honored with a delightful bridge party Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Metador court of the Hilton hotel. Miss Alma Ralls was hostess.

At the close of the afternoon a two-course luncheon was served. Prizes were given for high score, high cut, and table cut. Special guests for the occasion were Misses Emmagene Martin, Martha Knight, Eudora Noel, Mrs. Y. W. Rogers and Mrs. H. P. Ralls.

Street-Wilson Marriage Is Announced

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Frances Wilson and Herbert Street Monday

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Marlin Hayhurst, Tech graduate who is now football coach in the Brownfield high school, visited friends in Lubbock Saturday.

Myrtle Gibbs, liberal arts sophomore, has withdrawn from the college to accept a position teaching in Hereford.

Polly Porter and Gladys Bullard visited with their parents in Snyder over the week-end.

Charlotte Elms, former Tech student of Ralls, was the guest of friends in Lubbock over the week-end.

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Advantages and Hardships of Study Abroad Told to Graduate Students

Drawing from a rich memory of varied travels, Dr. A. L. Carter, head of the English department, painted the needs and opportunities of study abroad for American students before the graduate society last Friday night in the first meeting of that organization at Tech since its formation recently.

Dr. Carter himself has been on three study trips to continental Europe and England. The first of these came when he was yet an undergraduate at Clark university in his teens. The vivid description of how he was met and entertained upon his arrival by a delegation of the local students was told by the speaker. Later visits to a school in Copenhagen to Oxford were described.

At each of these places there prevails the same keen enthusiasm and high spirits over the lectures. The students are greatly interested in intellectual pursuits. However, there are innumerable teas, theatre parties and dinners also.

A European university tests an American's nerves many times, said Dr. Carter. The customs and apparent affronts make it difficult for one to become adjusted. The fact that men get on the street cars first, get the seats, and let the women do as best they can in Copenhagen is just one custom that seems so utterly strange to the American student. It is found that people from the South make these adjustments rather easily. Europeans have a very difficult time getting along with Middle Westerners and especially with persons from the Pacific coast. Students from America also find it difficult to accustom themselves to the artificial humility and other traits of the European make-up.

It is planned to have some members of the society read his partially completed thesis at the next meeting of the society.

Freshman Queen Race Hotly Fought

Considerable interest in the election of the Freshman Queen was manifested in the voting Monday and Tuesday. A large part of the class took advantage of their voting privileges. Although final results of the election will be held a secret until the time of the presentation of the Queen at the Freshman dance March 28, it is certain that the race was a close one.

Some attempt was made by freshmen and upperclassmen to stuff the ballot box, but due to the fact that every signature on every ballot will be carefully checked, and all fake votes cast out, no influence on the election will come from that source.

Porter Pierce went home to Canton for the past week-end.

El Toro

By BILL SEWELL

THE INTRAMURAL football games have aroused considerable interest this week. This is chiefly because of the excellent grid material that has been brought to light. In the two games, in which all three teams have participated, there has been some fine talent exhibited.

IN THE FIRST game, Wesner of the Liberal Arts showed that he could carry the pigskin. This led from Breckenridge gained lots of ground for the Artists in their game with the Aggies. He circled ends and hit the line equally well.

BILL YAGER of the Aggies demonstrated his ability to punt and pass. Bill didn't carry the ball much, but when he did he showed plenty of speed. He gained no little fame on the gridiron while playing at Terrell Prep in Dallas.

WHILE THE L. A.'s didn't do much against the Engineers Monday, a lad by the name of Bobo showed a marked ability to carry the ball, to say nothing of his speed and fighting spirit. Peapatch Dickinson, another Liberal Artist, played a bang up game at guard in both the Aggie and Engineer games.

THERE IS NO question but that the Engineers presented the smoothest running team. The North Campus boys clicked off their plays with the precision of a regular varsity machine. Don Maddox, behind splendid interference, proved to be the most consistent ground gainer of the series thus far. Don is only a sophomore and will probably make a valuable varsity player before he leaves the institution.

WE NOTICE that the band is going to give a free formal concert next Monday night at the gym. In our opinion the band has on hand at every pep meeting last fall—something that has never happened heretofore. Not only that but the members played at all the football and basketball games played in Lubbock. Certainly it is the least that the students can do to show their appreciation to the band by attending the concert Monday night.

THERE ARE many students on the campus who have never heard the Tech band in concert. To those we wish to make a special appeal to be on hand Monday. If there is anyone who doubts Harry LeMaire's

ability to put on a real concert, let him come out Monday and have all that doubt dispelled.

EVERY ONE is looking forward to Coach Cawthon's first visit to the campus in the capacity of head football coach. We are not sure when that will be, but it is rumored that he will be in Lubbock some time before he opens the spring training camp.

IN A LETTER to the Toreador, Pete declared that he was anxious to begin work at Tech as he believed he was going to accomplish some real constructive work in the field of athletics. We firmly believe that with the co-operation that the student body has accorded athletic teams in the past, and with Pete Cawthon at the helm of the coaching staff, that everyone will look back on 1930-31 as one of the most successful periods in Tech's athletic history.

THE FACT THAT we do not now

have any tennis courts does not mean that the athletic officials are not doing all they can to get some hard surface ones. An old time square dance will be held in the gym on March 6, the proceeds of which will go toward building four toward building fourshrubetaoinu on sale soon, and every Tech student should support the affair just as much as he can. Now is our chance to help get some good tennis courts, and we must take advantage of it.

TONY SARGES Marionettes invaded the campus this week. The little wooden headed actors were uncanny in their antics and movements. They performed on the stage a lot better than some live ones we have seen. Maybe it just takes a block-head to be an actor anyway. Trouble with a lot of our modern would-be actors is that they haven't got any strings on them and they would be almost as good as Tony's



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Get Good Offers

W. E. Street of Lubbock and W. H. Spencer of Cross Plains, seniors in the department of Electrical Engineering, have received definite offers of employment from the General Electric company of Schenectady, New York. This is a result of the recent visit to Tech of L. H. Means of the Industrial Service department of that company. While in Lubbock Mr. Means interviewed all seniors and a number of juniors in the Electrical Engineering department, and it is said that he is considering several others for employment.

training period of about one year, during which time they are paid from \$130 to \$150 per month. This amount is increased at the expiration of the training period. A notable feature of the application blank is the requirement that all the student's grades in college should be listed.

Sam Cauthen spent the holidays at his home in Clarendon.

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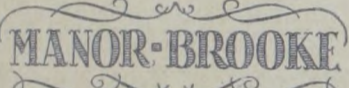
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Physical Education Exhibition Planned

Various phases of physical education will be demonstrated Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium in an exhibition in which 80 girls will take part under the direction of Miss Zella Reigel and Miss Johnny Gilkerson. The directors announce that the exhibition is open to everyone with no admission charges. They invite all students, faculty members, and town people to attend the performance.

The program will be made up of clogging, tumbling, folk dancing, exhibition games of volley ball, singing, games, and a flag and callisthenics drill.

Conference

(Continued From Page One)

with it. All matter, he pointed out, is a symbol of the spiritual. In substantiating his stand that the universe at the bottom is free, he said, "a life insurance company can predict rather accurately how many people in a given class will die within a year, but they cannot predict which individuals will die. You can predict what people will do in the mass, but you cannot predict what an individual will do. Scientists cannot foresee the course of an individual electron, but can make accurate calculations in the mass. Man has the power of individual choice."

Referring to the church schools, he said, "the time has come when church schools, in order to justify their existence, must specialize in religion." As they now operate, the speaker indicated, church schools are but duplicating the work of state schools. "Religion must be

put into education—not institutional religion—but religion which builds character." Great changes are taking place. The student naturally looks forward to his career in the light of the changes which he expects to make. "A great field of conquest is before the youth of today."

Dr. King Speaks

At nine o'clock Saturday morning Dr. W. P. King of Nashville, book editor of the Methodist Publishing House, spoke of the subject of "Society and the Church." Dr. King, in referring to this spirit of change which many of us seem to think characterizes our own generation, only reminds us that Father Adam voiced the profound remark to Mother Eve as he led her from the Garden, "Eve, this is indeed an age of great transition." Dr. King pictured a society of changing morals, in which an individual might not safely evaluate his acts in the light of social sanction alone. His moral acts must needs be in accord with his own personality, that great "I am," which he has erected as a result of giving expression to the highest and finest of the urges within. "Self-expression?" he asked dubiously. "Expression of what self? Some people mistake self-mutilation for self-expression, he declared.

Serious, witty, forceful, almost bitter, and delightfully cynical by turns, Dr. King had something to say of many of our pressing social problems—the revolt of youth, the race question, man's origin, current philosophical trends, higher criticism, nationalism, sectionalism, denominationalism—all these came up for comment. The race question he approached somewhat as follows:

"We recognize the obligation of hospitality due invited guests. The negroes are our guests, here because we issued to them an invitation, forceful, urgent, irresistible, to leave their native land and come and dwell among us. They accepted that invitation given them so forcefully by our ancestors. Are they not still our guests?"

Revolt Of Youth

Dr. King sees no monstrous evils in the wake of youth's revolt. He advocates neither the scrapping nor the preservation of tradition per se. Reverence for the past he considers of somewhat minor importance to either readiness for the present or vision for the future. "I am perfectly willing that our ancestors shall have a vote," he said, "but I am not willing for them to stuff the ballot box." Instead of evaluating dead or movements regardless of sod grown overhead, we spend our time, he said in "raising stones to the dead, and throwing stones at the living."

Touching lightly with rather deft humor the popular question of Genesis and Jonah, Dr. King said of the former, "I am not so much concerned with the age of the world as I am with my own gray hairs. I am mildly interested, to be sure, in those savage emotions or instincts of my ancestors, but I am intensely interested in ridding my own nature of its savage emotions." Concerning Jonah, whom most of us in childhood supposed to be the whale's twin, Dr. King expressed himself as not so distressed by the fact of the whale's swallowing the prophet, as by the additional fact that the greedy fish has also swallowed a

charming story of real significance—bat, hok and sinker.

The Pre-College Student

Dr. J. S. Seneker of S. M. U. lectured Saturday evening on "The Pre-College Student and the Church." He declared that the church was a fellowship and not an institution. Mrs. Wm. Dingus spoke on "The Double Standard and the Church" and treated her subject from various angles. A banquet was given Saturday evening to delegates to which the pastors of the town had been invited. After the banquet Dr. P. W. Horn delivered a delightful lecture in which he warned against making sweeping generalities, showed how science is revealing God, exalted character, and pointed out that the differences between fundamentalist and modernist, radicals and conservatives, is not a difference of fundamentals, but deals with superficial and irrelevant material. The scientist merely uses different language in explaining the same phenomena.

Dr. Culbreath closed the conference Sunday morning with that same note of assurance and same optimism which marked his opening address. "The Church of Tomorrow" was envisioned as a great universal fellowship free from petty quarrels and denominational shibboleths. The lines of denominationalism will be drawn very lightly, he thinks.

Engineers Trounce

(Continued From Page One)

and Witherspoon did most of the ball toting, with Maddox finally carrying it across. A pass netted the extra point and the score was 13 to 0. In the last period Maddox

got away on a play that should easily have been a five-yard loss and ran to a touchdown. The final counter came when a Liberal Arts pass was intercepted and converted into six points for the Ingerton outfit.

The only Liberal Arts' threat came in the third quarter when Bobo ripped off three successive first downs through the Engineer line. An incomplete pass halted the march.

The Engineers will meet the Aggies on Friday afternoon in the third intramural game. If they win, the championship will be settled, and if they lose to the Farmers the whole thing will be in a triple tie, and the series would probably be played over.

EWEN HAIL BREEZES INTO THE HILTON

Say this Hail chap who drags the million dollar orchestra around with him from one big show house and ballroom to another, is a regular jazz burglar—in fact he is more; he hears Whiteman and then steals his stuff so easily that it is apparent. Ted Lewis fares no better. The boys in his aggregation know their instruments without a doubt, and we here at Tech will be among those present at this first debut in Lubbock. Hilton hotel Saturday, March 8th.

Solon Clements visited in Plainview during the week-end.



"My dear, what a Beautiful Solo Flight!"

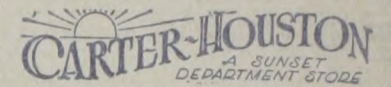
—and those Propper Chiffons certainly lend grace to one's landing gear!"



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