

Fine Speaks Here  
Saturday Night  
Lecture Sponsored By  
Geology Department



# The TOREADOR



Welding Meet  
Begins Today  
Mechanical Engineers  
Sponsor Conference

VOLUME X

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEB. 14, 1935

TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 17

## Senorita Luisa Espinel Initiates Artist Course

### Spanish Entertainer Appears As A Gypsy Dancer In Marlene Dietrich's Next Picture

AS A DANCING gypsy in a crowded scene, Senorita Luisa Espinel, Hispanic folk music interpreter, who appeared in "Cuadros Castizos," (little pictures of Spain) Tuesday evening at the Lubbock High school auditorium plays a part in Marlene Dietrich's next picture, "Caprice Espanole." She has a fight with the leading lady.

"The theatre is my first and secret love," confessed Senorita Espinel, dark, olive-skinned Spaniard with black shiny hair showing a hint of grey, after she had finished showing the crowd of girls her colorful and historic costumes she had invited them to see after the program was finished.

**Satisfied With Career**  
"If I should change my career, I would go on the stage," she declared, "but I doubt if I'll change," she said.

During the time Senorita Espinel is not collecting folk lore and material from the Spanish people of the Southwest, she is cooking,

gardening, house-keeping, and having parties in her Los Angeles home. "I have lots of friends and like to see them when I can, for when I'm on a tour or working on a concert, I can't see anyone."

Although not a native of Spain, being born of Spanish parents on a ranch in Arizona, near the border of Old Mexico, she is considered an authority on Spanish folk music. She learned to love the songs from her father, who played and sang to his large family in their grape arbor in late afternoon.

She was educated in a convent where she distinguished herself by showing marked musical and histrionic ability.

**Ex-Opera Singer**  
Senorita Espinel began her career as an organist and as an opera singer, making her debut in New York city. She soon began specializing on one part that she knew most about and which she wanted to follow, "I don't believe an American could sing Spanish songs and dances with the same understanding and feeling as a native," Senorita Espinel answered to the question: "Do you owe your success to your musically talented family home life, to your research, or study?" "I owe it all to my nationality," she said.

In her concert program Tuesday evening in the first artist course of the semester, Senorita Espinel was assisted by Earle Voorhies, pianist, who played several Hispanic selections. He showed a great understanding of the dancer and singer as he watched her closely and seemed to be living the particular "little picture" with her.

**Explanations Given**  
Before each number and change of costume, an explanation was given by the artist. Clever rhymes, (Continued on page six)

## Probable Team Is Announced

### Eleven Men Eligible For Tech Judging Team Are Named

The next year's five-man senior livestock judging team will be selected from 11 probable candidates, Coach Ray C. Mowery said. This year's team won first place in collegiate judging at the International Livestock Exposition, Chicago.

These junior students are: Ray Dunlap, Spur; Arvie Elliott, Lubbock; Fred Elliott, Lubbock; J. T. Henry, Sterling City; Cleveland Littlepage, Tahoka; John Manning, Fort Worth; Douglas Marshall, Graham; Lee Hicks McElroy, Eldorado; Howard Preston, Sudan; Willie Rogers, Lubbock; and Clarence Young, Ralls.

A team of five of these judges will enter the contests at Fort Worth during the Southwestern Exposition and Fair Stock show March 16 to 24. Judging trips will be made to the Terra Blanca farm at Canyon to judge horses and cattle; to the ranches of Combs and Worley, and of H. A. Talley, at Pampa, to judge cattle.

Other seniors may be selected next year, but they will probably be chosen from the eleven men mentioned, Mowery said.

## Tech Officials Plan Stadium

### Preliminary Filing Placed With PWA Engineer In Fort Worth

Preliminary filing of \$150,000 project placed with a PWA engineer in Fort Worth boosted hope for a new athletic stadium for Texas Tech in the fall of 1935.

College officials' desks are covered with amortization tables, blue prints, and gymnasium plans, while they prepare a brief, listing detailed plans and instructions of the possible outlay of the new project.

**Will Seat 15,000**  
If this plan goes through, the stadium will seat 15,000 instead of the present 4,500. Outstanding matches between the Matadors and visiting teams make it necessary to set up movable bleachers to accommodate the crowds.

In the new structure as planned, modern dressing rooms, physical education rooms, showers and lockers, will be incorporated.

**Limited Room**  
With the present arrangements there is no room for visiting athletic teams in the locker rooms. The tentative application, also, included a request for a new gymnasium; however Dr. Knapp was silent on this subject.

Texas Tech board of directors must authorize plans for this new undertaking, it is understood, before permanent application for a PWA loan may be requested.

## Phi Psi Fraternity Initiates Pledges

Five pledges were initiated into the Tech chapter of Phi Psi, national textile fraternity, Monday night. The first degree of initiation was given to Cecil Rushing, Worth Gamel, Joe Christian, Fred Williams and Ersel Matthews.

The second degree will follow in two weeks; after the same period of time the third and last degree will be given. The pledges will then be regular members.

## Convocation Will Be Next Tuesday

The first convocation of the new semester will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the gymnasium for the purpose of introducing candidates for the publications offices.

Nine students who have announced their candidacy will be presented, Jim Lindsey and Forrest Weimhold running for editor of the Toreador, and Clay Thompson and Dixie Anderson, running for business manager of La Ventana candidates who will be presented are: editor, Bruce Zornis, Winston Reeves, and Larry Messersmith; business manager, Aubrey Loyd and Leonard "Bear" Curfman.

## Tech Debaters Enter Tourney

### Two Men's Teams Speak At Annual Abilene Tournament

Texas Tech sent two men's debate teams to the third annual West Texas Speech tournament held at Abilene Christian college February 8 and 9.

Fred Barron and Clay Thompson debated two teams from Baylor university and one team from Central Oklahoma Teachers college at Edmond, Okla. in the preliminary debates Friday.

The team composed of Junius Carter and J. Mason Moxley met teams from Baylor, Abilene Christian college, and Southeastern Oklahoma Teachers college from Durant.

**14 Compete**  
The following schools were represented at the tournament: Southern Methodist university, Baylor university, Texas Tech, Abilene Christian college, Hardin-Simmons, McClary, Central Oklahoma Teacher college, Howard Payne college, Daniel Baker college, North Texas State Teachers college, Wichita Falls Junior college, Oklahoma Baptist university and Southwestern university.

Debate club and teams have started workouts for the tournament to be held at Durant, Oklahoma on March 1 and 2. Plans are being made to send two men's teams and one girls team, and possibly a freshman team, according to Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, director of debate.

## Tech Alumnae Has Thesis Published

For the archives of the University of Texas, the thesis written in August 1933 by Miss Anne L. Hammons of Gordon, a 1933 M. A. degree Tech graduate, has been copied into pamphlet form for the students of history.

"West Texas and the State Constitutional Convention of 1875," is the topic of the thesis, which was written under the direct supervision of Dr. S. S. McKay of the history department of Tech. It contains the lives of approximately 15 men who took part in the convention, what they did before and after the meet and what they advocated. Miss Hammons did extensive research here and in Austin.

Miss Hammons is now a teacher in the Dallas public school system.

## Group Will Choose Officers, Emblem

Program for the engineering society meet to be held Monday night will be directed by the Tech civil engineers.

Election of officers for next year will be held. The assistant manager of the engineering show will also be chosen.

The emblem for the engineering school will be selected by the group. The program for the society meetings will be directed at least one time this year by each of the divisions of the engineering school.

## Writer Is Chosen As Tech Director

Mrs. W. R. Potter, of Bowie, has been appointed to the board of directors of Tech by Governor James V. Alfred. She is a prominent club woman and writer, having been a past president of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs and a past national director of the general federation.

Mrs. Potter also served as president of the Texas Women's Press association. Among her writings are several short stories and a history of Montague county.

## Senior Meeting

Invitations, the senior gift, and methods for raising funds for the gift will be discussed at a meeting of the senior class Friday, February 22, in room 302 of the administration building.

Jimmy Gammill, president, urges all seniors to be present.

## Three Hundred Expected For Welding Meet

### Conference Convenes On Campus Today And Tomorrow

THREE hundred or more visitors are expected to attend the Tech welding conference, to be held today and tomorrow. The manufacturers of welding equipment are cooperating with the mechanical engineering department in producing the college's first conference of this nature.

Inquiries from almost every part of the United States have come to the sponsors of the meet asking details of the welding conference, the first ever staged in West Texas.

Blacksmiths, machine shop workers, pipe line builders and others who employ electric or oxy-acetylene welding and cutting in their work, will be offered an opportunity to get technical information and learn of the new developments in this field.

At least twelve experts from the manufacturing field will be present to give instruction and demonstrations in the field of welding. Officials of the show have announced. These men represent twelve major manufacturers of welding equipment.

Among the demonstrations to be given are: cutting, cast iron, welding stainless steel, operations of cutting machines, oxygen lance, lime weld on pipe, bronze welding, hard surfacing, welding steel, cast iron, and aluminum, tensile testing of welded sections.

Moving pictures will show all phases of manufacturing steel, the film taken under the auspices of the Bureau of Standards, Washington, labeled "Making It Tough."

The conference program suggests that visitors bring their welding goggles or colored glasses with them.

Most of the machines will be used for demonstration, but a few will be for display purposes only. A Hobart portable machine, connected to an automobile motor will be displayed. Three of the machines that will be used for demonstration are the Hobart, 300 amperes, portable motor-driven and the Lincoln, one 300 and one 400 amperes.

## Art Exhibition Begins Today

### Water Color Paintings Of Southern Artists To Be Shown Here

Water color paintings of southern artists will be shown in an exhibit by the Tech department of architecture and allied arts which begins today and lasts until February 28. The paintings are chosen from the twelfth circuit of the Southern States Art league.

The paintings have been carefully chosen and have a very representative personnel of artists. The Circuit jury selected a large number of paintings from a contest that they sponsored; then another group of critics selected the best of these aquarelles in order to have the ones which will appear in the Tech exhibit.

Some of the work in the display is of a modern nature, part of the collection is highly academic. Texas is represented in the water color group by two artists, Jessjoe Eckford and Forrest Kirkland, both of Dallas.

## Pre-Law Club Will Discuss Banquet

Pre-Law club members will meet Monday night in room 314 of the administration building at 7 o'clock to make plans for their annual banquet to be held at Seaman hall, March 22.

Charles Eike is chairman of the program committee, acting with Jane Woodruff and J. H. Smith. Anna Letha Hamilton is chairman of the decoration committee.

The club will also discuss ticket sales and further plans for the banquet. Club members and their dates will attend.

## College Group To Attend Engineering Convention

Twelve or more mechanical engineers of Tech will go to the Southwestern A. S. M. E. convention which will be held at Dallas April 12.

Two papers will be presented to the meeting by the Tech group. A. S. M. E. members will write papers relative to some phase of engineering; two of these will be selected and read to the convention in Dallas.

## Dr. Rockwood To Speak At College February 26

Dr. Lemo Dennis Rockwood, of the American Home Economics association, Washington, D. C., will visit the Tech campus February 26. Dr. Rockwood, who is field agent in child development and parent education, plans to make a lecture tour in Texas February 25-27, visiting Texas Tech, Stephen F. Austin Teacher's college and the University of Texas.

Louise Conner, former student has re-enrolled this semester and will continue studying at Tech.

## Balloting For Publications Officials Begins Next Thursday; Editorship Of La Ventana Is Sought By Three

### Lectures Here

### Increase Made In Enrollment

### Registration More Than For Spring Term Last Year

### Two Candidates Entered In All Other Races For Office

Two thousand, one hundred and seventy students have enrolled in Tech for the second semester Tuesday afternoon. A total of 170 new students have registered for this semester.

This year's total enrollment of 2,637 shows an increase of 276 students over last year's enrollment of 2,361. Total registration last year for the first semester was 1,943 as compared with this year's 2,431.

**Increase Noted**  
Second semester enrollment for 1934 was 2,067, whereas this semester the registrar's office showed a total of 2,170. Many more are expected to register before February 19, the last day to register for this semester.

Records show the latest figure to have almost doubled that of Tech's first student body, when the college was established in 1925. The first enrollment was 1,043.

A study of the figures show the growth of the college to have been gradual, with slight increases during the nine years of Tech's existence, and only a minor setback, during the depression period.

**Records Show Progress**  
The records show the greatest single gain in 1926-27, the school's second long session, when enrollment jumped from the original 1,043 to 1,533. Another gain was shown in 1927-28, when 1,682 enrolled; and the 2,000 mark was first reached during the next year with a record of 2,085. The peak year, preceding latest figures, was in 1929-30, when 2,353 were registered. During succeeding sessions, the college did well to hold its own with slight drops. There were 2,319 in 1930-31, 2,155 in 1931-32, and 2,332 for 1932-33.

## Matador Band Will Tour North Texas To Play Concerts

Chartering two coaches and touring 15 West Texas towns, 52 members of the Matador band will leave March 4 to play concerts in Hereford, Amarillo, Pampa, Poshandlo, Borger, Clarendon, Paducah, Plainview, and seven other towns in this section. The last concert will be at the Granada theatre in Plainview, March 8. D. O. Wiley is director of the Tech band.

Some of the places on the schedule will have special children matinees. During the tour the band will play to about 5,000 school children, Wiley estimated.

This is the first trip the band has made since it accompanied the football team to Los Angeles for the Loyola university-Tech game.

## Journalists To Meet At L. S. U.

Southwestern Congress convenes at Baton Rouge in April

Southwestern Journalism congress will hold its eighth annual meeting April 12 and 13 at Baton Rouge, La., with Louisiana State university as host. It will be held in connection with the Diamond Jubilee celebration of the Louisiana State of civility.

M. G. Osborn, head of the journalism department at L. S. U., is president of the Southwestern Journalism congress. Member schools are Baylor College for Women, Baylor university, College of Industrial Arts, Louisiana State university, Southern Methodist university, Texas A. and M. college, Texas Christian university, Tulane university, University of Texas, University of Oklahoma and Texas Tech.

The Southwestern Journalism Teachers' association has been invited to meet at the same time.

## Civil Service Exam Will Be Given To Journalists

A civil service examination for editorial clerk with the Civil Service commission at Washington, D. C., will be given in Lubbock soon, according to a notification sent to Cecil Horne, head of the journalism department, by Congressman George Mahon.

Date of the examination will be announced later. Journalism students interested should see Mr. Horne, in the information office, for details.

## Miss Mary Walker Added To Tech Home Ec Faculty

Miss Mary D. Walker, of Tyler, Texas, is a new instructor in the department of clothing and textiles. She has accepted a temporary position on the home economics faculty to help handle the increased enrollment in that division.

Miss Walker received her B. A. from CIA and her M. A. from Columbia. She has taught at CIA.

## Fine To Speak About Rockies

### Discoverer And Nature Lover Will Lecture Saturday Night

"Rambles Through the Rockies" is the topic for a lecture to be given by Eben G. Fine, nature lover and photographer of Boulder, Colorado, Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, February 23, in the engineering auditorium.

A veteran mountain climber, Mr. Fine discovered the Arapahoe glacier, the largest existing glacier in the Colorado Rocky mountains. On this discovery, the adventures, and the beauty and grandeur surrounding Boulder, Mr. Fine will give his illustrated lecture.

Mr. Fine chose photography as his hobby when he was a drug store clerk in Boulder. With the inspiration afforded by the mountains at Boulder's back door, together with his naturally artistic temperament, he found, not only health, he found an incentive to study, and thus gained from his hobby, education and inspiration that he was able to produce in photographs and later, lantern slides he put on the screen.

Later, as he progressed in his art, his pictures and his lectures were in demand locally in schools, clubs, churches, etc. Now his avocation is his vocation and he is a living testimonial to the value of a hobby.

The lecturer comes here under the auspices of the geology department of which Dr. Leroy T. Patton is head. Dr. Patton said that although there would be no admission, the lecture was not an advertisement, but educational.

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## Two Candidates Entered In All Other Races For Office

WITH sidewalk signs, placards, and candidate cards covering the campus, the campaign for publications offices will close Thursday and Friday, February 21 and 22, with the annual elections.

Nine candidates for offices have filed their petitions with the student council. Two candidates are in the race for editor of the Toreador. They are Jim Lindsey of Lubbock and Forrest Weimhold of Sudan. Both are junior students in the division of arts and sciences, majoring in journalism. Weimhold is foreman of Tech Press and Lindsey is sports editor of the Toreador.

With three candidates announced, the editorship for La Ventana promises to develop into a close race. Bruce Zornis of Meadow, 1934 editor of the annual, Larry Messersmith of Fort Worth, and Winston Reeves of Plainview have filed petitions. Messersmith, the

Jim Lindsey sports editor of the book for the last two years, is a senior in the division of arts and sciences. Reeves, photographer for La Ventana, is a sophomore student in the division of engineering. Zornis is a senior in the division of engineering.

"Dixie" Anderson of Lufkin and Clay Edward Thompson of Lubbock are candidates for the office of business manager of the college newspaper. Thompson, managing editor of the Toreador, is a junior in the arts and sciences division. Anderson is a junior in the division of engineering.

**Two For Business Manager**  
Leonard "Bear" Curfman of Electric, and Aubrey Loyd of Amberst, are candidates for the office of business manager of the yearbook. Curfman is a junior in the division of engineering. Loyd is a sophomore in the arts and sciences division.

The polls will be open Thursday and Friday from 8 to 11 a. m. and (Continued on page six)

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## 'Believe It Or Not' Ripley Is Fooled

Did Ripley, famous author of "Believe It or Not," get taken for a ride?

Marvin Messersmith, business manager of 1934 La Ventana, received a letter from J. L. Simpson, Ripley's secretary, asking if it were true that he could sing a song, write two different letters at the same time, while cutting paper dolls with his toes.

In his letter Simpson stated that it had been reported to "Believe It or Not" that Messersmith was so gifted, and if this accomplishment were true, would he please send Mr. Ripley a picture of himself performing this feat?

Messersmith graduated from Tech last spring and is now teaching mechanical drawing in Polytechnic high school at Fort Worth, Texas.

# The Toreador

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE  
Texas Technological College  
Lubbock, Texas

Lomer Nelson Editor  
David Rutledge Business Manager

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Managing Editor: Clay Thompson  
Associate Editor: Lloyd Glover  
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News Editor: James Ethridge  
Asst. News Editor: Elizabeth Dryden  
Campus Editor: Bob Tracy  
Sports Editor: Jim Lindsey  
Society Editor: Lorene Childers  
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### BUSINESS STAFF

Assistant Bus. Manager: Jim Lindsey  
Advertising Manager: Melvin Schumpert

Entered as second-class matter, October 31, 1925, at the postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Phones: 1280—Day Tech Campus  
1283—Night Engineering Bldg.

## The Artist Course Again

**PROTESTS** against the manner of selling the Tech artist course tickets come as a natural side-line to registration. It is supposed to be optional as to whether students buy these tickets but it is so difficult to avoid the payment that many students are forced to pay the 75 cents against their will.

During registration many students went to the agent for the artist course and asked that they be excused from paying the recreation fee, saying that they did not think it was worth the investment. The student who was selling the tickets had been instructed to send these persons to the professor who managed the artist course. This made it necessary for anyone who made the change to go from the administration building to the gymnasium and wait with the students in the long entrance line before they could get into the building, see the professor and get permission to avoid the fee payment.

Stefansson, the arctic explorer; Tony Sarg, with his marionettes; and the three other numbers on the course for this semester will certainly be worth fifteen cents each but if purchase of tickets is optional why try to force the student to pay the fee? Many persons have paid for the artist course tickets every semester and have attended only one or two of the performances.

The Toreador believes the buying of artist course tickets should either be made compulsory or completely optional. Nothing but discussion can ever result from the present procedure. It is not consistent with the other practices of the college to "bully" anyone into doing anything against their will.

## Impartiality

**EVERYONE** may not agree with the editorials carried in The Toreador. In a way it would be ideal and save us a lot of trouble and worry if everyone did, but at the same time it would signify a very weak paper without any "backbone." We do not expect to please everybody and make no attempt to do so.

On the day that the last issue of The Toreador appeared, an army official made a stirring speech before the Tech cadets at the Armory. His remarks for the most part were directed toward two editorials appearing in the paper recently. In the course of his speech the official pointed out among other things that The Toreador was "against the cadets and would fight them on every occasion." The official added that "we must fight back." Obviously, the statements were made to stir up feeling and opinion against us among the cadets.

The statements are absolutely untrue and have no foundation whatever. The Toreador is not opposed to any group or organization on the campus and never has been.

Just because our opinion happens to differ from that of someone else, is no indication that we are fighting them. The Toreador tries to be fair and impartial at all times, and its columns are always open to the "other side." Everyone is privileged to have an equal voice and opinion on any subject.

Again we wish to repeat that The Toreador is not "against" or "fighting" any organization on the campus.

Dr. Paul R. Mort—The day is past when we may consider training of three or more years beyond the Bachelor's degree a matter of interest to college professors and research workers alone. In the million educational positions in the United States there are thousands of posts for individuals of high ability and well-planned training. Many of these posts demand masters of the techniques of research useful in the development of knowledge or in solving certain types of current problems.

Dr. Francis Cho-min Wei, president of Central China college.—In spite of the startling headlines occasionally found in western newspapers, China is approaching national unification under able leadership. Her problem is not even economic. With peace and order restored, economic development is only a question of time.

Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner.—Only a harmonious and sincere struggle against one's own weaknesses can bring conquest. The mind, like the body, has a tendency to heal mental illness by a process of compensation, so feelings of deficiency are compensated by feelings of superiority.

## This World Of Ours

**T**O a mountain-daisy. The calm indifferent world may listen to our pleadings weep with us and then quickly forget everything we said, but little daisy you'll do something about the things we protest against, won't you? Thank you, simple, little, unsophisticated-flower.

We know that your ears will be more sympathetic to the particular things we have in mind, the American reformatories, than are those of the shallow people who firmly believe that these institutions accomplish their supposed purpose, a correction of persons with criminal tendencies.

**L**ITTLE flower if you had bloomed in the court of a reformatory fifteen or twenty years ago you would know almost exactly how these institutions are conducted today. We may change in styles, in automobiles, but our penal system never changes.

Please listen to us when we quote a few words of an American judge: "Why is it that our courts are crowded with those who only a year or two ago were placed in our corrective schools? How can we hope to teach him to live normally, unless if we make it impossible for a boy to live a normal life behind walls?"

**"W**HY should the inmate of a reformatory cease to be a breadwinner? Why shouldn't he have the responsibility of paying for his board and lodging, and his clothes, too? Pay him a certain wage, taken money, of course, that will conform to the grade of service performed, and make him earn the money needed for his maintenance."

Little mountain daisy, even you can see that there is something wrong with a system which only in exceptional cases ever accomplishes its purpose. Prison records show us that when a youth is sent to a reformatory for a criminal act he seldom returns to society with a normal outlook upon life. In many cases he is, within a few months, again in court, this time he may go to the penitentiary. This record of this person's life does not mean a general rule, show that his warped personality was corrected, his life shows nothing but a series of jail terms, probably ended by a sentence of life imprisonment or by capital punishment.

**S**EVERAL successful experiments have been made in Europe with juvenile criminals during recent years. In one of the locations a comfortable estate near a large city, 50 of the worst specimens of juvenile crime were placed. No harsh disciplinary rules were placed over them, they made their own rules, by their self-government. Rigid discipline, such as is exercised in most of our reformatories, hardens the youth, it furthers the development of his antagonism toward society. They had no guards, no police and no rules except those formulated by themselves.

They were taught to learn a trade, to read and write and try to manage the place on an efficient basis so that they might make the institution self-supporting and not dependent upon the government for its support. The inmates were allowed to work in the shoe shop, blacksmith shop, furniture factory, dairy, etc.; they were allowed choice in the type of work that they did.

**A**FTER a few months visitors to the juvenile reform estate saw that the boys were quite free in their manners and speech. Most of them appeared healthy; their eyes sparkled with health and vigor.

Little yellow flower, we are depending on you to convince our American people that their penitentiaries and reformatories are antiquated and ineffective; you might start your seed to the entrances of our penal institutions and have them bow in shame at the way the lives of our fellow humans are ruined. —James Ethridge.

## CURRENT COMMENT

### MORE ON MILITARY TRAINING

**E**XACT and definite proof that college students are becoming more active in peace movements was gained here today when results of a questionnaire sent to college newspaper editors and presidents throughout the country by Collegiate Digest and Associated Collegiate Press were tabulated.

Approximately 400 college editors and presidents answered a series of questions on military training and peace movements, and from their answers it was discovered that 120 college presidents and 131 college editors have noticed a definite increase in sentiment in favor of peace movements. Fifty presidents and 56 editors did not feel there was any noticeable increase in this respect.

More closely divided were both the editors and presidents on the question: Do you personally favor the entire abandonment of military training on your campus? Answers—personally in the affirmative were 27 presidents and 56 editors, while 35 presidents and 50 editors were opposed.

R. O. T. C. is compulsory in 24 of the schools included in the poll, optional in 17, and not given in 150, according to the editors, while gymnasium work is required in 147 institutions, optional in 28, and not required in 15.

Exactly 152 of the colleges represented by their editors are not obligated to the federal government to maintain a military course, while the answers given by the presidents bring the total to 168.

Most prominent among the student organizations which tend to develop interest in peace movements are International Relations clubs, some of them affiliated with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and others purely local. Fifty groups having this name were mentioned.

The military training question should be settled by a conference and a vote of student governors and faculty, the majority of the presidents feel. The editors are overwhelmingly in favor of submitting it to the entire student body.

From the comments given by both the editors and the presidents, it is apparent that there is a general wide-spread awakening of interest on the part of college students towards discussions of the peace question.—Carnegie Tartan.

### WHAT?

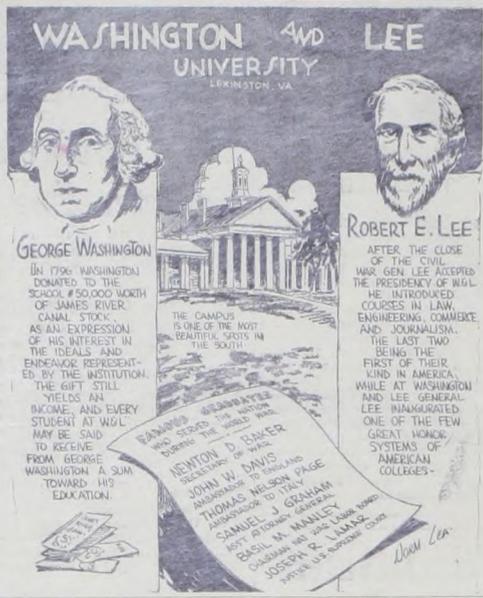
**A** GREAT defect of the American educational system is due to the fact that too many students are more interested in grades than they are in "gaining knowledge," said Dr. William W. Bennett, professor of economics at Union college, in speaking to the students on the rating systems used by educational institutions.

"We have developed the technique of grades to a ridiculous degree," said Dr. Bennett. "In some institutions the grades are computed by means of higher mathematics. The final grade, which is filed with the registrar at the end of the year, is too often a compilation of recitations, hour tests, written reports, and the final examination.

"It seems to me as about as reasonable to include tests in the final mark as to count the touchdowns made by the varsity against the freshmen in practice games with the touchdowns made during the regular Saturday game. Tests should be considered as scrimmages or practice games" to assist in preparation for the examination, which, if properly comprehensive, may determine the degree of competence attained in the course."

Dr. Bennett suggested that the grading of students in large general groups such as A, B, C, or D would be a desirable trend in the development of examinations and gradings.—Virginia Tech.

## CAMPUS CAMERA



## ONE-MINUTE INTERVIEWS

**Q**uestion: Did you enjoy buying your artist course ticket?

**B**rue Zorn: "They may call us uncultured, but we don't like to be called uncultured when we don't want to buy."

**W**illard Goughly: "It isn't salesmanship but high pressure."

**M**ike Fowler: "I wouldn't say it was a graft but a gyp."

**P**ete Boverie: "I think they could improve their sales' methods."

**I**nez Rose: "I was too weak and had to buy one."

**P**auline Phillips: "I don't enjoy being made to do anything."

**M**ary Ellen Frost: "I get a big kick out of turning them down."

**L**eroy Mosley: "My appearance topped all argument."

**E**lsie Reinken: "When I say no, I mean no."

## WHAT OTHERS THINK

**S**enator Borah—Governments will do nothing unless driven by public opinion.

**M**erle Thorne—When competition becomes intense the business runs to the government.

**L**e Baron Cooke—The most beautiful memorial is a fragrant memory.

**W**illiam Green—Mechanical equipment should create opportunity for leisure, not unemployment.

**L**owell—I would have a public library abundant in translations of the best books in all languages, for, though no work of genius can be adequately translated... yet some acquaintance with ancient and foreign literatures has the liberalizing effect of foreign travel.

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## CAMPUS ECHOES

By JIM LINDSEY

At Princeton recently over half the class in Elementary Astronomy cut an 8:30 class. The other half heard Professor Albert Einstein deliver his first lecture to United States undergraduates. His lecture was on the theory of relativity.

The office of the Northwestern university dean of women keeps a card index of rooms for rent. One card, describing a room, reads: "Room has full sized bed large enough for two students or one faculty member."

Via the Daily Texan we learn that some amazing finds have come out of the six-year study of educational methods made by the Carnegie foundation. The student who ranked at the top of the list of 2,300 examined had flunked steadily in college, whereas the girl about to receive a magna cum laude failed miserably in the Foundation test, standing fifth from the bottom in her state.

The lowest group of students was found in the school of business administration, although men and women studying to be teachers barely pulled themselves above the ground floor.

After four years, seniors were shown to have improved slightly in general intelligence but seemed to have lost ground over their high school days in spelling, grammar, literature and history.

Dressed in typical frontier clothes and conspicuously displaying long beards, four students were recently seen prospecting for gold on the University of California campus. The quartet was composed of pledges of Sigma Gamma Epsilon. The student paper failed to mention how much gold was panned but it did state that the pledges had it pretty soft posing with local co-eds for downtown newspaper photographers.

According to the University Kansas the average student of today does his best studying when he has a radio on hand so he can catch the mood of some jazz band or the latest slang of his favorite comedian entertainer.

"Speak Now Or Forever Hold Your Peace" week was held by the students at Southwestern in Tennessee. Everyone with a pet hate on the way certain phrases and features of campus life were handled was permitted to get complaints off his chest and make constructive criticisms.

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And so amid much hand-clapping and floor-stomping, the curtain rises on the opening of a new semester at Texas Tech.

Was SAM AINSWORTH'S haughty countenance crimson when SCUDDER showed up at the KO-SHARI FORMAL with DONNIE STAFFORD?

ELI McANGUS has taken over the reins of the SOCIAL CLUB that is located at the old CENTAUR HOUSE. STINKY DAVIS is now known as TWO GUN DAVIS. Someone wants to know if FISH GEORGE GABLE'S dad was a FIREMAN.

Our main bouquet for the day goes to none other than CASEY FINE, an AGGIE of merit as well as a gentleman. WHACKER BARTON got a bid to the LAS CHAP formal. Who would have ever thought it? DIXIE ANDERSON and CHARLOTTE RATLIFF seem to be hitting it off nicely.

What has become of the STRICKLAND EDWARDS romance, or was it a romance? It seems that P. J. MINTER is in competition with a CHUMP.

"What time does that clock say," asks ALABAMA SAM HERBERT. It has been stated from a reliable source that PRESTON CONERLY is trying to get a job from the city. Sally wants to know if the effort is worth it.

JANE TINSLEY should get a grass skirt and join up with a carnival. SALLY RAND made a pile that way.

Who did MUFFY MURRAY go outside with at the CENTAUR FORMAL?

And while we are on the subject, BILLIE SHULTZ, we are extremely happy that you ENJOYED yourself.

CHARLIE TRUETT is a snuffer. BUDDY MEYERS gets a gardenia for being the hard-working boy that he is and sticking around for an education.

Whatever the politics of a country may be, the machine is a Communist.

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# Many Social Activities Listed For Spring Semester

## New Term Brings Increase In Tempo Of College Social Life

Dinners, Parties, Dances, Teas, Are Included On Calendar

WITH final examinations out of the way and registration completed for the second semester of school, organizations on the campus begin plans for social activities for the spring semester. Two dances and two dinners were given during the past week-end, and beginning with Valentine's day and George Washington's birthday, Tech's social activities will begin in earnest. Pledges and new members will be presented at formal dances; luncheons and teas will dominate day time activities, and soon may be featured with picnics and garden parties.

**Three Clubs Entertain**  
KoShari, Centaur, Las Leales and D. F. D. entertained during the past week-end. Las Chaparritas club will present new members Saturday night; Wrangler club will entertain with a formal dance February 22. The military ball has been set for February 23. Miss Marie Zimmerman will be crowned queen of the affair. The engineer's banquet date has been changed from March 2 until March 9. During the month of March three formal dances will be given, by Los Camaradas, March 8; Las Vivarachas, March 15; and D. F. D., March 30.

**Functions Announced**  
Other tentative plans for the semester are A. W. S. carnival, March 16; Pre-Med dance, April 5; Alpha Chi tea, April 5; Silver Key party, April 11; Double Key party, April 12; Sock and Buskin spring dance, April 19; College club party, April 26; Junior prom, April 27; Alpha Chi banquet, May 3; T. T. dance, May 3; W. A. A. play day and Kemas dance, May 4; Cotton carnival and KoShari club party, May 10; Wrangler dance and Dairy club banquet, May 17; Centaur dinner dance, Los Camaradas dance, Las Vivarachas dance May 22, and the President's reception to the graduating class and faculty, May 31.

### DFD Pledges Give Dinner At Hilton

Red paper baskets filled with mints and holding place cards for guests signified the Valentine motif used for a dinner given Friday evening in the ballroom of the Hilton hotel for members of the D. F. D. club. Pledges were hostesses. Honorees were Misses Oretta Killian, Eloise Smith, Josephine Powell, Janet Hambricht, Jane Woodruff, Betsy Wilson, Mary Burke Teal, Martha Knight Davis, Madeline Hughes, Mary Cammack, Geraldine Wicker, Laura Belle Underwood, Helen Lehmborg and Lillian Parrish. Hostesses were Misses Mildred Houston, Maurine Alexander, Melba Abel, Dorothy Abernathy, Dorothy Fortenberry, Dorothy Headrick, Charlene Abel, Beatrice Seitz and Linda Treadwell.

### Las Leales Present New Members At Valentine Dinner

Las Leales club entertained with its sixth annual Valentine dinner honoring five new members in the Chimayo room of the Hilton hotel last Saturday evening. Decorations were in the Valentine day motif. The five new members were Misses Mary Howell, Pauline Hooser, Pauline Coe, Ailie Eason and Virginia Black. Miss Hermona Shadle was toast mistress. A toast was proposed by Miss Katherine Leidigh; Miss Mary Howell responded. Hostesses were Misses Roberta Hunt, Shadle, Ruth Douglas, Ruth Senter, Ruth Lewis, Helen Frances Ellard, Eleanor Hodges, Margaret Green, Kay Hudman, Agnes Abernathy, Beatrice Payne and Leidigh. Alumnae present were Misses Rebecca Goodloe, Ruth Thompson, Pearl Harrison, Geraldine Clewell, Mesdames Hollis Ford, Roe Bavousett, Clarence Whiteside, Arch L. King of Falls, Wilbur L. Pearson of Canyon and Houston Hinson of New Hope. Sponsors present were Dr. and Mrs. Bradford Knapp, Dean and Mrs. J. M. Gordon, Mrs. Mary W. Doak, Mrs. Paul W. Horn and Miss Margaret Weeks.

### Centaur's Give Formal Dance

### Sweet Pea Corsages Are Presented To Guests Upon Arrival

Sweet pea corsages were presented guests as they arrived at the Centaur formal dance last Friday evening at the Hilton hotel. Palms and gladiolas were arranged around the orchestra stand, and the single decoration in the ball room was the lighted purple and gold club crest hung on a brocade curtain at one end of the ball room. Logan Largent's orchestra from Plainview furnished the music. **Hosts Named**  
Hosts for the occasion were Messrs. Charles Maedgen, Don Blue, Jack Nowlin, Charles Cosgrove, Clifton Crawford, Van Hinds, Bob Stahler, Morris Burchfield, Oliver Thomas, Schacht McCollum, Stanley Kenneth, Kenneth Lettwich, Orland Seaman, Bob Maxey, Dick Carter, Bill Collins, James Whiteside, Wallace Sanders of Haskell, Bill Lane of Vernon, Billy Hazelwood, James Henley of Brownwood, Claude Goldsmith of Olney and Tom V. Watson. **250 Guests Attend**  
Their special guests were Misses Lois Watson, Mary Genevieve Hardberger, Geraldine Wicker, Frances Burns, Agnes Pickett, Jane Tinsley.

### College Calendar

Friday, February 15  
Las Vivarachas Party, 9-12.  
Saturday, Feb. 16  
Las Chaparritas Formal, 9-12.  
Sunday, Feb. 17  
YMCA, Seaman Hall, 4.  
Monday, Feb. 18  
Dairy Club, 7, Room A107.  
Pre-Law Club, 7, Room 210.  
Press Club, 7:30, Room 214.  
AWA, 5, Room 209.  
Bolany Club, 7, Room C217.  
Tuesday, Feb. 19  
WAA, 5, Gymnasium.  
Aggie Club, 7:30, Pavilion.  
Officers, 7:30, Armory.  
H. E. Club, 7, Room H107.  
Pre-Med Club, 7, Room C101.  
Sock and Buskin, 7, Room 202.  
ASME, 7:30, Room E150.  
Wednesday, Feb. 20  
Social Clubs, 7.  
Double T, 7, Gymnasium.  
Thursday, Feb. 21  
Religious Council.  
Alpha Chi, 5, Room 214.  
Student Council, 7, Room 210.  
Friday, Feb. 22  
Wrangler Formal, 9-12.  
Saturday, Feb. 23  
Military Ball, 9-12.

Madeline Neves, Nona Warren, Frances Campbell, Lorena Owens, Melba Abel, Virginia Brown, Judith English, Jean Shelley Jennings of Plainview, Leonora Lisenby of Spur, Evelyn Heatly of Sanderson, Lyall Pickett of Post, Meador Hamilton of Mineral Wells, Dorothy Rushing and Mrs. Goldsmith. About 250 guests attended.

An article in an Italian newspaper credited to Benito Mussolini, comments on a book by Dr. Carl Murchison of Clark university, Worcester, Mass., severely criticizing the American parliamentary system, commends Prof. Murchison for his work, and says that "we are not inclined to prophesy, but parliamentary systems in the United States surely are bound to die some day."

### Club Presents New Pledges

### KoSharis Sponsor Annual Formal Dance At The Auditorium

KoShari pledges were presented Saturday evening when the club entertained with its annual formal dance at the auditorium. Dr. W. C. Holden made the presentation. The decorations were in the traditional Indian theme; the pledges appeared before the spotlight as they apparently walked onto the top of an improvised kiva modelled after the ancient ceremonial chamber in El Rito de los Frijoles near Santa Fe, New Mexico. "Indian Love Call" the club song, was played during the presentation by Ned Bradley's orchestra. The grand march followed the presentation. It was led by the club president, Miss Lorene Childers, her escort Tom Holden of Sierra Blanca, and the vice-president, Miss Frances Mayhugh and her escort, Bruce Zorns.

**Pledges and Escorts**  
Mrs. W. B. Stevenson of Amarillo sang three Mexican songs in native costume before the intermission. She was accompanied by Mrs. Julien Paul Blitz at the piano. The pledges and their escorts were Helen Hollingsworth and Jack Fox, Martha Vernon Smith and Harold Bailey, Natalie Crosby and Carl Harper, Idyll Glenn Abbott and Harry Blocker, Jr., Elizabeth Payne and Harold Coffman, Eline Tucker and Mike McCormick, Doris Jobe and Travis Westmoreland, Ruby Doris Johnson and Lewis Kerr, Mary Bender and John Hinchey, Margaret Mayhugh and Jim Vowell, Dorothy Walker and Kenneth Woodward of Amarillo, Mildred Francis and Earl Dodd, Mary Jane Weathers and Maurine Winton, Frances Brown and Charles

### Las Chaps Pledges To Be Presented

Las Chaparritas club will present new members Saturday night with an annual formal dance in traditional Valentine theme. The presentation will be made at 9:45 o'clock. Logan Largent's orchestra will furnish music for the affair. The members to be presented are Misses Eva Mae O'Neal, Nowell Hatch, Hazel Smith, Maxine Fry, Agnes Pickett, Ann Brent, Pauline Anderson, Vendelle Prideaux, and Mary Jim Frances.

Cosgrove, Annie Laurie Rosenquest and Milton McKenzie of Abilene, Neil Walker and Jim Lindsey, Laura Lee Davis and John Wells and Betty Gilbert and Albert Conway.

**Members Named**  
Club members are Misses Childers, Sophie Alice Hardgrave, Katherine Johnston, Mary Frances Johnston, Elizabeth Dryden, Inez Earl Rachel Lindsey, Pauline Phillips, Mary Frances Self, Evelyn Sloan, Frances Moore, Lorena Owens, Jean Walker, Carolyn Whitworth, Maxine Burris, Kathleen Jennings, Katie Walker, Charles Cox, Leila Mae Zorns, Reuble Tripitt, Cora Fox Yonge, Dorothy Rylander, and Frances Mayhugh. Their escorts were Mr. Holden, Melvin Schumert, J. E. Prewitt, Melvin Chessner, Howard Reed, Archie Spikes, Leon Ince, Bedford Thompson of Sweetwater, Bob Stahler, M. K. Foster, Jr., Anton B. Ulrich, R. B. Jones, Vernon Marpheny, and Mr. Zorns, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kerr and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Doughtie.

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# Tech Matmen Meet West Texas Buffaloes Here Saturday

## Boxers, Wrestlers Seek Second Victory Of Year



VIRGIL Ballard's Scarlet sharpshooters have taken Horace Greeley's advice to go West and are in New Mexico this week in quest of Border conference scalps. The Matadors will match basket shots with the New Mexico Aggies and University Lobos in two-game series. The Tech cagers perform on the home boards next against the Cameron Aggies from Lawton, Oklahoma, February 19 and 20.

TECH's old enemy, the one and only Bert Fireman of Tempe Collegian again shoots his critical barbs at the Matadors because of their presence in the Border conference. Bert, self-acclaimed sports scribbler, may be remembered as the gent who has wanted Tech kicked out of the loop since its entrance. Apparently Mr. Fireman hasn't changed his opinion on what, judging from his latest outburst. Here 'tis under the caption "ON THE PLAINS THEY BAWL AGAIN."

"Over at Texas Tech a sports scribe (Thanks for the compliment, Bert) cries to the dusty skies of the injustice of Tempe's criticism of Tech's attitudes, occasioned by Larson's investigation into sports practices. We refuse to bow before Lindsey's remarks. "Tech," THE COLLEGIAN, continues to rant "must go. It has no place in the Border conference. Its interests are not the same as ours. It refuses to play the rules of the game."

And that is that. We realize that Fireman must have something to write about, but it seems his readers would tire of such repetition. For two years this handsome football warrior of Tempe has taken his pen in hand after the grid season to tell his three readers about Texas Tech. When all of this "gripping" by "Sour Grapes" Fireman is holed down it simply amounts to this: Tempe's hopes of ever winning the Border conference championship in anything from ping pong up are knocked higher than a kite with Tech as a member and Fireman and his associates just can't take it!

**ALLISON'S OPINION**  
IN THIS connection also, this column is in receipt of a letter from Bob Allison, news editor of the Collegian, who asks Yours Truly not to accredit him with the utterances of Fireman. This is what Bob has to say: "In other words (in the above paragraph, he explained in very strong language that he did not write those said dirty cracks) Jim, I didn't write the (we'll skip this word, please) that you so fully accredited to me. The author is Bert Fireman, former sports editor of the Collegian; not a sophomore, but a senior, fully responsible for his own writings. Please don't accredit me with them."

## Matadors Defeat Sul Ross Lobos

Putting on the steam in the closing minutes of play, Texas Tech's rambling Matadors started their annual trek around the Border conference by turning back the Sul Ross Lobos, 41-37, Monday night at Alpine.

At the halfway mark, the Teachers were leading by a single point, 17-16. But the slight margin faded soon after the second period got underway as the Matadors grabbed the lead and held it until the final gun.

**Gilmore High**  
Gilmore led the scoring for the visitors by tossing 17 points through the circle. Lem Weaver and Co-captain Larry Priddy stood out on the defense for the Red Raiders. Carl Lobo guard, was high scorer for the losers with Morris shining on the defense.

Most of the Tech scores came as the result of crisp shots while the Alpine markers were registered via the long distance route. Tech's defense would not be penetrated, forcing the dribblers of Coach Graves to shoot from beyond the foul line. The winners had trouble sinking gratis throws.

Starting lineup for Texas Tech: Forwards, Gilmore and Crews; center, Wilkinson; guards, Priddy and Weaver.

## Buffalo Ring Men Are Expected To Offer Tough Opposition

Texas Tech's wrestlers and boxers will be hosts to the West Texas State Teachers in the gymnasium Saturday night. The curtain raiser starts at 7:30 o'clock.

Coach Al Baggett brings a squad of 15 matmen to the Hub City to mix it with the local neck twisters and leather slingers in the second intercollegiate meet of the season for the Matadors. Advance dope from Canyon stamps the Canyon entry as one of the best in the history of the institution.

**Weigh In Saturday**  
There will be a six-minute time limit on wrestling bouts with the boxing matches consisting of three two-minute rounds. The participants weigh in Saturday afternoon with a three-pound variation allowed on weights. "Bo" Sexton has been selected to do the officiating.

Several standouts in their respective divisions are found on the visiting squad. "Sug" Cain in the 118 pound class and Stina Cain in the 165 pound division have been dealing their opponents plenty of misery in meets this year. Gerald Brown will be back to display his wares in the same fashion as in tournament competition here on previous visits.

**Boxers In Shape**  
Coaches Harry Gutherie and "Jakkie" May are rounding their protégés into shape in an effort to stop the Buffs.

May sends his bone crushers against the Bison in their first appearance of the year. West Texas wrestlers participating in the meet are: Small, 118 pounds; Brown, 120; Morris, 135; Wooten, 145; Blaine, 155; Sanderson, 165; Caviness, 175; and Jackson, unlimited.

Scheduled to appear for Tech in the wrestling role are: E. Palmer, 118 lbs.; D. Watkins, 128; W. Watkins, 135; Doc Holcomb, 145; Williams, 155; May, 165; Gamble, 175; and Bill Holcomb, heavyweight.

**Mitt Slingers Named**  
Buffalo slingers include: "Sug" Cain, 118 lbs.; Brown, 125; Garrett, 135; McCoy, 145; Stina Cain, 165; Caviness, 175; and Clinton, unlimited.

Coach Gutherie's entries will be: Clements, 118 lbs.; Gibbs, 125; Nichols, 135; O. Cannon, 145; D. Cannon, 155; Moseley, 165; Mitchell, 175; and Kotrola, heavyweight.

Hugh Williams, graduate athletic business manager, announces that student activity books are good for the Canyon meet. Forty cents is the price of admission for men with a twenty-five cent charge for students and ladies.

## Cawthon Secures Perry To Teach Football Classes

Long considered a leader in Southwestern high school football circles, Coach Melvin Perry of the 1934 State champions of Hot Springs, Ark., has been signed to teach at the Texas Tech summer coaching school, the coaching staff announced Wednesday. Perry will lecture on subject of organization of high school athletics at the fifth annual session of the world's largest school to be held here August 5 to 17.

Signed contracts from Francis Schmidt, head coach at Ohio State university, and Glenn "Pop" Warner, head coach at Temple university were received Monday, adding more famous mentors to the staff of the fifth annual Texas Tech coaching school to be held this summer.

These coaches will divide time with Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, Dana X. Bible of Nebraska, and Frank Thomas of Alabama, who have already been secured to teach at the world's largest coaching school.

The signing of Warner brings to the school the leading exponent of the double wingback football formation. The veteran mentor was a headliner at the 1932 coaching school. At that time he was head coach at Stanford university.

With the signing of Francis Schmidt, basketball coaches in attendance at the tutoring session will be instructed by a master mind in the technical phases of the game. For many years the Buckeye coach produced the leading cage teams of the Southwest conference. His Arkansas university Razorbacks annexed several championships and his quintets at Texas Christian university continued winning game after game.

## Buff Fighter



Stina Cain, above, outstanding 165 pound scrapper for the West Texas State Teachers. The Buff fighter meets Moseley of the Tech squad here Saturday night.

## Coach Cawthon On Committee

**Athletic Director Takes Position On National Grid Committee**

P. W. Cawthon, head coach and athletic director of Texas Tech, has been named a member of the Public Relations committee of the American Football Coaches association by Bernie Bierman, president of the organization. The athletic director announced acceptance of the appointment Monday.

Cawthon has been assigned a territory consisting of four or five southwestern states known as District 7 of the A. F. C. A. His duties include "establishing and encouraging friendly relations between athletic departments and the press and curtailing 'hookum' and 'bear' stories which crowd sport pages each fall." The Tech athletic director was the only Tex as coach to be placed on this committee.

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## Tech Fighters Defeat Aggies In First Meet

**Gridders Are Recognized And Trophies Awarded Fourteen Seniors**

Although outfought by a group of punching, slugging Aggies from North Texas Agricultural college of Arlington, Texas Tech boxers took the first intercollegiate boxing meet of the season by virtue of three forfeits and a knockout by R. C. Mitchell in the gymnasium Monday night.

**Awards Given**  
Letters and awards were given to the varsity and freshmen football players before the third scrap between Nichols and Jacobs. Coach Pete Cawthon presented varsity awards, sweaters, blankets, and watchfobs. The Picador numerals were given by Assistant Coach Elva Baker.

The curtain raiser of the evening brought together two fighters from Fort Worth, Lefty Lynch of Texas Tech and "Lightning" Shaw of the visitors. The aggie mitslinger won, carrying the fight to Lynch throughout the match.

After the presentation of awards, "One Round" Nichols of the Matadors and "Jabbo" Jacobs of the (Continued on page six)

encouraging friendly relations between athletic departments and the press and curtailing 'hookum' and 'bear' stories which crowd sport pages each fall." The Tech athletic director was the only Tex as coach to be placed on this committee.

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- Brown's Studio

These firms and friends have given us ads for the LA VENTANA.  
STUDENTS, BACK THEM!

## Dr. Knapp Elected To Double T Club

President Bradford Knapp, Head Coach P. W. Cawthon, and Line Coach Russell T. Smith were elected as honorary members of the Double T association at a meeting of the club last week. Plans for the annual club "fun nite" under the auspices of the organization were discussed but a definite date was not selected.

The club has placed a trophy case in the clubroom at the gymnasium in which to place footballs used in all major contests. The football used in the first game against the McMurry Indians in 1925 and a blanket given as an award the same year have been secured to keep in the case.

Young Codbett III, former welterweight champion of the world, is now physical instructor of the California highway patrol.

You can get a lot out of life by just looking at it.

TO-DAY IS  
**ST. VALENTINES DAY**

It Isn't Too Late To Send A Card.

We Have A Good Selection To Choose From . . .

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**MONEY LOSES IT'S VALUE—**

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The smallest crowd ever to see Notre Dame play Southern California in football was 25,286 persons who paid approximately \$73,000 to see the Irish defeated in '33 at South Bend.

**KEARNS IS BANKRUPT**  
Jack Kearns, former manager of Jack Dempsey, is bankrupt. More than \$2,000,000 have passed through Kearns' hands in his career with boxers.

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When you have a Prescription to be filled, it costs no more (in many cases less) to bring it to Pinson's—Here You may feel sure that it is compounded exactly as your doctor has ordered, that only the freshest, purest ingredients are used. That is why an ever increasing number of physicians suggest that their patients bring their Prescriptions here

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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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Roget's Thesaurus of English Words and Phrases—Completely Revised!

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Shows when to refill.

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### Is Negro Intelligence Inferior To That Of The White Race? Columbia Professor Declares That It Is Not

New York, Feb. 13. (IP)—Is Negro intelligence inferior to that of the white race?

Dr. Otto Klineberg of the Columbia university department of psychology has carried on experiments which have convinced him that it is not if given the same environment as the white.

He said his study disclosed that within five years Southern-born or Northern-bred Negro children develop to the point where they are within less than 10 per cent of the intelligence of white children born and raised in the north, and are equal to northern-and-bred Negro children. He went on to say: "The

As their background improves, so do the scores of Negroes examined approximate more and more closely the standards set by the society in which the Negro lived on terms of complete equality with the white and where he suffered not the slightest social, economic or educational handicap. It is doubtful whether such a society exists, but perhaps an approximation of it could be found in Brazil or Martinique.

"There is evidence that a large part, if not all, of the retardation of Negro children in the New York City schools is due to the presence among them of a large number of newcomers from the South. The marked discrepancy between the Negro educational facilities in the North and in the South throws a considerable light on the question of school retardation among Negro children."

### Ex-Governor Says Colleges Breeding Spirit Of Revolt

New York, Feb. 13. (IP)—Modern schools and colleges are breeding a spirit of revolt and should be restrained, former Gov. John M. Slaton of Georgia said in a speech before the New York State Bar association here last week.

He also accused magazines and newspapers of fostering the "spirit of unrest." "Propaganda for every conceivable vagary finds its way into print and receives a favorable, or at least a tolerant, reception," he said. "Novelty has a value greater than worth. Any theory is acceptable, though it antagonizes every principle that is and he who challenges it must meet the withering title of 'reactionary,' justified by experience and resistance to the assaults of time, provided the theory is entitled 'progressive!'"

This spirit of revolt, he said, is bred within college walls, and he cited as an example the case of a woman professor in a woman's college who advocated the abolition of religion and its repressions. He said things had gone so far that people taught companionate marriage and spending instead of thrift."

### Prof Watches Effect Of Motto Upon Visitors

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 13. (IP)—Gov. L. Cross, former professor at Yale university, has adopted as his motto for the coming year an epigram written by Mark Twain on Feb. 16, 1901. It is:

"Always do right. This will gratify some people, and astonish the rest."

After putting the motto up on his desk and watching the effect for a few days, Prof. Gov. Cross said: "Some politicians look at it and others hurriedly turn away when they see it."

The epigram was discovered only a few months ago.

### No Corsages!

Prof Claims That She Can Make Orchids

Chicago, Feb. 13. (IP)—One of these days no coed will be seen at the junior prom without a corsage of orchids, if experiments being made in the botanical garden of Northwestern university by Prof. Margery C. Carlson are successful.

Prof. Carlson says she believes she can make orchids as cheap as roses and as plentiful as lilies.

She says that her experiments so far show that orchids will be grown in this climate within three years. She has sealed seeds in a glutinous solution in glass jars and watched them turn green within a month. She said last week that 200 of the plants, now sprouting in the botanical gardens, are flourishing under the snow.

### Dr. Schuck Will Replace McCrery As Instructor

Dr. Cecelia Schuck will take the place of Miss Jonnie McCrery, head of the foods and nutrition department, who has been granted a leave of absence to study in Columbia university for the spring semester. Dr. Schuck received her master's degree at the University of Minnesota, and her doctor's degree at Chicago university in nutrition and physiological chemistry.

The American girl understands freedom better than her English cousin because she belongs to a country that is young and free with obligations to neither history nor to custom: She does not abuse her liberty.

## AMUSEMENTS

By WAYNE SELLERS

**PALACE**  
Now showing, "The White Cockatoo," with Jean Muir and Ricardo Cortez. Friday and Saturday, "The Gilded Lily," with Claudette Colbert. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "David Copperfield," with W. C. Fields, Lionel Barrymore, Edna Mae Oliver. Wednesday and Thursday, "Maybe It's Love" with Gloria Stuart and Ross Alexander.

**LINDSEY**  
Now showing, "Music in the Air," with Gloria Swanson and John Boles. Friday and Saturday, "The Texas Terror," with John Wayne. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "Red Hot Tires," with Lyla Talbot and Mary Astor. Wednesday and Thursday, "Elinor Norton," with Claire Trevor and Hugh Williams.

**TEXAN**  
Now showing, "Marie Galante," with Kethi Gailan. Friday and Saturday, "The Westerner," with Tim McCoy. Sunday and Monday, "Cleopatra," with Claudette Colbert and Warren William. Tuesday and Wednesday, "Have a Heart," with James Dunn and Jean Parker. Thursday, "Kansas City Princess," with Joan Blondell and Hugh Herbert.

One of the most important and probably one of the best pictures to be shown in Lubbock in a long time is the screen version of Charles Dickens' masterpiece, "David Copperfield." A notable cast has been assembled for the picture and includes such headliners as W. C. Fields as Micawber, Lionel Barrymore, as Dan Pegotty, Madge Evans, as Agnes, Edna Mae Oliver as Aunt Betsy, Frank Lawton, as David, the man, Freddie Bartholomew, as David, the child, and a host of other headliners of the movie world.

"Music in the Air," with Gloria Swanson and John Boles is a delightful musical comedy currently featured at the Lindsey. The music for the picture is by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II.

### Featured In "David Copperfield"



Lionel Barrymore as he appears in Charles Dickens' masterpiece, "David Copperfield," which begins a three-day run at the Palace theatre Sunday.

### Shaw Says That Sex Has A Place In The Fine Arts

London—(IP)—Sex appeal has a perfectly legitimate place in the fine arts dealing directly with humanity, George Bernard Shaw said last week.

"If a new public inquiry into the films is inaugurated," he said, "people who consider sex sinful of itself must be excluded like other lunatics. . . . The treatment of sex appeal under a censorship often itself is vulgar, yet I believe the good being done by films associating sex appeal with beauty and cleanliness in poetry and music is incalculable."

Having the biggest navy and air force is not a sound method of keeping the country out of war, in the opinion of the great majority of the 30,000 college students who have answered the question in a poll being conducted by the Literary Digest.

It has been reported that the University of Montreal, in view of a police drive against the lottery, has decided to call off its endowment fund sweepstakes.

### Plans Outlined For Tech Show

#### Short Wave Transmission Radio Sets Will Be Put In Buildings

Departmental superintendents for Texas Technological college's annual engineering show have been chosen, and plans are being perfected for the affair which will be held during the Interscholastic League meet in Lubbock, April 5-6.

Fred Fairly of Lubbock is the general manager of the show; Marlin P. J. Minter of Sulphur Springs is advertising manager. Departmental superintendents include: Dyke Kelly of Lubbock, mechanical engineering; Billy Neill of Athens, civil engineering; T. A. Ford of Lubbock, electrical engineering; Joe Elder of Cuero, architectural engineering; Edward Redmon of Marshall, geological engineering; and L. E. Parsons of Sylvester, textile engineering. The chemical and industrial engineering departments have not announced their superintendents.

Students in the electrical engineering department are making short wave transmission radio sets to put in each building of the college during the show. One portable set is being constructed also and will be carried over the campus in the crowd.

"Each department will have its own displays and exhibits," explain-

### New Soviet Opera Filled With Death, Destruction

Cleveland O., Feb. 14.—(IP)—If you think the operas written by the old masters had a corner on all the death and destruction, get a load of this new Soviet opera, "Lady Macbeth of Mzensk," by the young Russian, which was given its American premiere here last week.

ACT I—Katerina's husband, Zinovi, goes away on a business trip, leaving her bored and restless at home with his father, Boris Izmailov, who has great influence over the lad and would like to control Katerina, too. Boris' new clerk, Sergei, lives things up. He is a flirt and he gets himself locked in Katerina's room for the night by mistake.

**Mushrooms End Troubles**  
ACT II—Boris catches Sergei crawling out the window of Katerina's bedroom, beats him, then orders Katerina to bring him food. She gives him mushrooms and they turn out to be the kind that end your troubles permanently. Zinovi comes home, finds his father dead and a man's belt on his wife's bed. He begins to use it on her. She screams for Sergei, who comes in and helps her smother Zinovi under pillows.

ACT III—Drunken peasants, seeking something to steal, find ed Fairly, "and we are planning the best show in Tech's history, and believe that we will have a record breaking attendance."

Zinovi's body in the basement and run to tell the police. The police, angry because they have not been invited to the wedding feast at the Boris home, think this is a chance to get to the wedding, so they decide to investigate. They find it necessary to drag Sergei and Katerina off to jail.

**Call Spade a Spade**  
ACT IV—At a convict station on the way to Siberia, Katerina bribes her way into the men's section to see Sergei. Sonetka, a woman of accomplishments, has already got Sergei on her side in a big way. This leads Katerina to push Katerina off into the swift-flowing river and to fall in after her.



CUPID says . . . Give Flowers For VALENTINE



Hilton Hotel Bldg. Day or Nite Phone 231 "Tech's Favorite Florist"

Heat With Gas For Convenience-Comfort-Economy

See A Dealer Who Displays This Symbol

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GOOD GAS WITH DEPENDABLE SERVICE

**AFTER A BOUT WITH THE BOOKS... GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!**

"I LIKE CAMEL'S mild and pleasing flavor. It is one that I never tire of! And I find that Camels never upset my nerves. Smoking a Camel gives me a feeling of renewed energy, too." (Signed) BOBBY WALTHOUR, JR., former amateur bicycle champion of United States and winner of 6 six-day bicycle races.

"HOW GOOD IT IS to sit down and enjoy the delightfully pleasing flavor of a Camel," says this enthusiastic young sportsman. "The feeling of exhaustion slips away as Camels unlock my store of energy. My spirits improve. And I feel wide awake once more." (Signed) MARDEE HOFF

**"I'M STUDYING TO BE AN ARCHITECT,"** says Kling, '38. "My course includes structural engineering... designing... drafting—regular classroom work. And when I'm working on my term project, for example, trying to figure complete plans and specifications, I'm at it for hours at a time, often late into the night. Sure, it tires me. But when I feel fatigued and can't concentrate, I pull out a Camel. And as I enjoy Camel's fine, rich flavor, I can actually feel my energy being restored. Soon I am back at work—feeling fresh and clear. Camels are so mild that I smoke them all the time, and they don't ever bother my nerves." (Signed) VINCENT KLING, '38

**TUNE IN! ENJOY THE CAMEL CARAVAN** featuring Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra... over coast-to-coast WABC-Columbia Network

TUESDAY		THURSDAY	
10:00 p.m. E.S.T.	8:00 p.m. M.S.T.	9:00 p.m. E.S.T.	9:30 p.m. M.S.T.
9:00 p.m. C.S.T.	7:00 p.m. P.S.T.	8:00 p.m. C.S.T.	8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

GLEN GRAY

**CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!**

### THE NEW Palace SOUTH PLAINS FINEST FRIDAY and SATURDAY

It Happened One Night On a Park Bench!



When a girl who had plenty met a guy with nothing in his pockets but a bag of popcorn... and nothing on his mind but love!

Adolph Zukor presents

**Claudette COLBERT**

in

**The Gilded Lily**

A Paramount Picture with FRED MacMURRAY RAY MILLAND C. AUBREY SMITH EDWARD CRAVEN

Also—BETTY BOOP CARTOON PARAMOUNT NEWS

### PREVIEW SATURDAY NITE and SUN-MON-TUE.

GLORIOUS ROMANCE reaches your heart!



**DAVID COPPERFIELD**

With a star cast of 65 players featuring W. C. Fields Maureen O'Sullivan Madge Evans Edna Mae Oliver Frank Lawton Elizabeth Allan Lionel Barrymore Freddie Bartholomew Lewis Stone

ALSO COLOR CARTOON

## SMART FORMAL MODES FOR CAMPUS "Night-Life"



The biggest thrill in a co-ed's college career is to get a big rush at the formals. The surest way to accomplish this is to dress the part . . . wear one of our lovely new and different looking evening frocks to the next formal and "slay the stagline."

Prices Range \$1085 to \$2245

Showing new original creations in laces, crepes, taffetas, printed chiffons, printed satins and taffetas, and lovely net effects . . . colors in umbre chiffons, corn yellow, dawn and peacock blues, dusty pink, pale greens, whites and blacks

**Hemphill-Wells Co.**

## Marriage Of Tech Couple Announced

Following a dance given Friday evening at Seaman hall, the marriage of Garland Nystel and Miss Brooks Spurlock, which took place in Clovis, N. M., November 29, was announced.

Clarence C. Morgan, Church of Christ minister at Clovis, performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie J. Shepherd accompanied the couple to New Mexico for the ceremony.

Mrs. Nystel is to continue her studies as a junior student in the division of arts and sciences.

Mr. Nystel, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nystel of Abernathy, is a senior student in the department of mechanical engineering at the college.

The couple is living at 2101 Thirtieth street.

## Tech Fighters

(Continued from page four) Farmers fought to a draw in the 135 lb. class.

**McDuff Loses**  
With a right to the jaw, Jimmy Elder, undefeated in 15 tussles, put "Red" McDuff away after one minute in the second round had elapsed. He tried to rise on the count of eight but fell back to the canvas.

**Receive Last Awards**  
In awarding varsity trophies last night, Cawthon handed out sweaters for the last time to fourteen graduating seniors. They were Captain Malcolm Martin of Lubbock; Ed McKeever of Spofford, back; Leonard Curfman of Electra, back; Adrian Clark of Denison, back; Gwynn Dowell of Royce City, back; Joe Barlow of Miami, Okla., tackle; D. M. McElroy of Dallas, back; Marion Harris of Sallisaw, Okla., back; G. B. Morris of Seymour, tackle; Woodrow Wilson of McKinney, guard; Truett Owen of Sherman, Eimer Fortner of Sherman, and Braxton Gilmore of Olney, end. Larry Priddy, center, was not present.

Players receiving their second awards were J. V. Beauchamp of Greenville, back; Sam Jones of Abilene, end; Walker Nichols of San Angelo, guard; Gaines Davis of Abilene, guard.

Varsity players receiving first letter sweaters were Charley Duval of Sherman, back; Jim Neill of Brownfield, back; John Prim of Miami, Okla., end; Bill Hiscob of Sulphur Springs, tackle; J. Browning of Snyder, tackle; Winford Tove of Robert Lee, back; Alvin Katrola of Taylor, tackle; Tox Wiginton of Chillicothe, center; and

## Publication Date To Be On Friday

Can't the Torador staff make up their minds as to the newspaper's publication date?

This is the question that Tech students ask every Thursday and Friday morning of the week, when they come by for their Torador. Which day will it be this week?

It is not the fault of the Torador staff, although circumstances suggest that it is. Dead week and registration week have made it necessary that the paper be put out on Thursday for the last two weeks.

After this issue the Torador will be ready for circulation every Friday morning.

## Election Plans Will Be Discussed At Meeting

Eligibility of the candidates for student publications offices and plans for the election will be discussed at a meeting of the student council tonight.

Leon Ince, president of the council, will have charge of the meeting.

Bert Williams of Lubbock, tackle. Freshmen who earned numeral sweaters last fall were:

Gene Barnett, Lubbock; John Bray, Ranger; James Brown, Kerrville; Fred Byrd, Ardmore, Okla.; Miles Chapman, Dallas; Maurice Cherosky, Ennis; Raymond Curfman, Electra; Ray Dickerson, Gainesville; Frank Guzik, Sherman; Rayburn Hale, Lubbock; R. E. Keene, Joy; Stanley Kenneth, Austin; Raymond Lofland, Royce City; Cecil Merrill, White Deer; Alton Owens, Littlefield; Dempsey Parsley, Lubbock; Brode Puckett, Spur; Robert Raeder, Bluefield; W. Va.; William Richards, Sedan, N. M.; Frank Rutledge, Wink; Ed Smith, Del Rio; Glenn Thornton, Troup; Bill Tolliver, Pecos; Theodore Wilson, Oklahoma City; G. B. Wiraberly, Lubbock, and Ernest Bailey, manager, Smithland.

## Charles A. Russ FOOT CORRECTIONIST

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## DR. ROGERS Sweet Air Dentist

Conley Bldg. 50 percent Off to all Tech Students Bldwy. and Texas Ave. "He Does Not Hurt"

## Senorita Espinel

(Continued from page one) Typical of Spanish humor, were given with the explanations. The history and origin of each dress was told to the audience.

A heavy wine colored velvet beaded dress, over 200 years old, bought from a Spanish aristocrat of altered fortunes, was worn in the dances taken from Northern Spain. There are 15 parts to the dress, but the Senorita had time for only eight of them Tuesday evening. In a green net hooped skirt evening dress, Miss Espinel closed her program with "Songs My Father Sang to Me." She sang a lullaby song taken from her Indian nurse maid and a Yaqui Indian as the last song on the program.

**Pleased With Audience**  
Dressed in blue overalls and a Spanish sombrero, she portrayed the song of a lazy negro who wanted to sleep every day of the week until Saturday night.

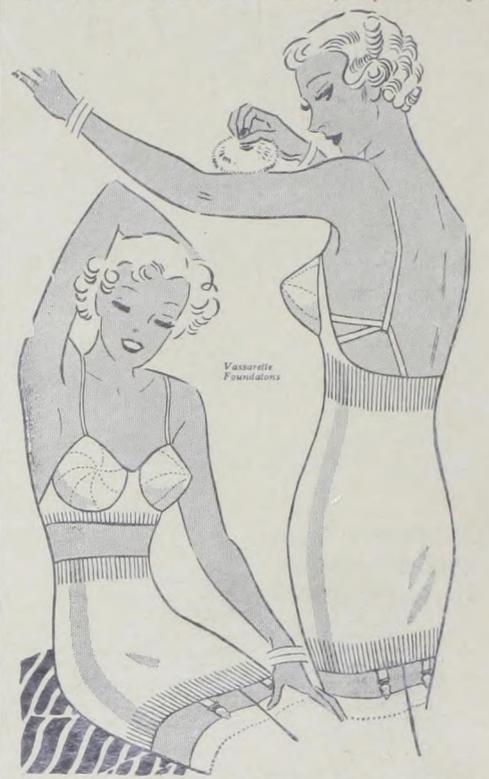
In a green net hooped skirt evening dress, Miss Espinel closed her program with "Songs My Father Sang to Me." She sang a lullaby song taken from her Indian nurse maid and a Yaqui Indian as the last song on the program.

Burgess Dixon visited relatives in Big Spring last week-end.

Ruth Senter, Teague, has gone to her home and will not return for the spring semester.

## WE'RE GOOD AT FIGURES

And we suggest Vassarrette Foundations for all kinds of figures. We know that the remarkable Vassarrette retention will control your curves beautifully . . . while the famous Vassarrette flexibility will give you just the freedom you want. Whatever your years or your pounds, you'll look much better and feel much better in one of our Vassarrette girdles or All-in-One Foundations. And don't forget Vassarrette Foundations wash as easily as your stockings!



## Jackson Drug

And WATCH REPAIR

SAME REASONABLE PRICES



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VASSARETTE FOUNDATIONS

**Craig-Gholson Co.**

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## WANTED TO BUY

50 Good Used Men's Suits—Also Old Gold, Silver . . .

Pawnbrokers Sales Store  
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Be Sure and Remember  
Right Address

## TYPEWRITERS

Sales—Rentals—Service  
The New Enclosed Royal Portable—Now Only \$49.50 (Formerly \$60.00).



The Typewriter Store  
1008 13th Street Phone 78

## Student Elections

(Continued from page one) 1:30 to 5 p. m. Ballot boxes will be opened and votes counted immediately after 5 o'clock Friday afternoon in the presence of student

### HOW TO VOTE

1. Each student votes in the division in which he is registered.
2. Student applies to one of the judges for a ballot and signs name opposite his name on the list of bona fide students.
3. Places an "X" on the ballot before the name of the candidate for whom he wishes to cast his vote.
4. Hands his ballot to the judge, who places it in the ballot box.

council and faculty members, judges and clerks.

**Four Voting Boxes**  
Boxes will be placed in the administration, engineering, agricultural, and home economics buildings, in rooms to be assigned by the respective deans. A student council member, faculty member and a senior will be stationed in each school.

Ballots will be mimeographed or printed with the candidates' names placed alphabetically. Instructions for voting will be given at each ballot box.

**Meet All Requirements**  
All candidates whose names appear on the ballot are eligible. They meet all the requirements of the student council, having turned in their petitions signed by 15 per cent of the student body with statements from the registrar to the effect that they have passed 12 semester hours work the previous semester. Each candidate has attained 60 hours work and has a "C" average in English.

Winning candidates will assume office with the beginning of the 1935 fall semester to serve during the school year.  
Every bona fide student in the college will be eligible to vote.

## ENGINEERS SEE FILMS

The electrical engineers saw two one-reel films at a meeting Wednesday night in the engineering auditorium. The titles of the films were "Installing Primary Network Equipment" and "Vacuum Synchronizing Equipment."

## KNAPP WILL SPEAK

Dr. Knapp will speak March 22 and 23 at the Northwest Texas Teachers association meeting at Canyon.

He will deliver a commencement address at New Mexico A. and M. at Las Cruces in May.

## Valentines

(Continued from page one) probably put it under her pillow and dream on it:  
The Russian's strong for vodka.

The German's strong for beer.

The Dutchman's strong for windmills.

At least that's what I hear. In Spain they're strong for bull-fights.

In Ireland Irish stew. The Scotchman's strong for kilts.

But me, I'm strong for you! One is quite ultra-modern (or post-war). This appears on the first page:

Some flowers are red,  
Some are blue,  
HORSES' NECK (turn the page)

Do you?

As an afterthought, "Be my Valentine" was added in big red letters.

**They're Suggestive**

Among the "clever" valentines, some are tied with rope and bear strange articles such as matches and powder puffs.

One has a small rouge puff attached to it besides the letters: "Sending this, because I want you to makeup."

The student who has just spent all his check for registration should send a valentine like the one on which a dejected negro reclines under the words: "Money talks, dat's why I've been so silent lately, honey, but I've still yo' sweetheart."

This year it seems there are as many different kinds of valentines as there are ways of saying "I love you." Grandmother might not have appreciated some of the ways, but Tech coeds take the valentines as they are meant, and romance has lost none of its flavor.

## Two Important Meetings Will Be Held On Campus

The division of agriculture will be host to two important gatherings this spring. February 25 a special meeting for home demonstration agents will take place under the auspices of the Dairy Manufacturing department.

A school of instruction sponsored by the state seed and plant board, a branch of the state department of agriculture, will begin March 2.

Morrison Arnett, who was injured in an automobile accident, has returned to school.

Jimmy Jo Woodburn, Claude, visited her parents at their home over the week-end.



A section of the department where Chesterfield tobaccos are blended and cross-blended.



On the air—

MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY  
LUCREZIA LILY RICHARD  
BORI PONS BONELLI  
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS  
8 P. M. (C. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

Just what is meant by cross-blending tobaccos . . . and how does it make a cigarette milder and taste better . . .

Well, in blending you take two or more tobaccos and mix them together—a rather simple process. But cross-blending goes a step further . . .

**I**N making Chesterfields we take Bright tobacco from Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida. We take Burley tobacco from Kentucky and Tennessee, and tobacco from Southern Maryland.

Then in addition to these home-grown tobaccos we take tobacco grown in Turkey and Greece.

We balance these mild, ripe home-grown tobaccos with the right amounts and the right kinds of

aromatic Turkish.

Then, instead of just mixing the tobaccos together, we blend and cross-blend them so that all the different flavors go together into one full flavor—the Chesterfield taste that so many smokers like.

Cross-blending tobaccos as it is done in Chesterfields gives the cigarette a pleasing taste and aroma—they're mild and yet They Satisfy.