

See Tenth Annual Engineers Show
Innovations Will Be On Display Tonight In Three Buildings

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The TORREADOR

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1938

TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 52

Engineers Show Scale Modeled Solar System

For First Time In Period Visitors See Sun And Moon In Miniature

VISITORS at the Tenth Annual Engineer's Show, today are viewing for the first time in the history of the ten-year-old show a scale model exhibition of the solar system.

The model of the system, which is temporary and removable, is mounted on pedestals placed at scaled distances from the model of the sun, located east of the north end of the Engineering building. Scale of the whole exhibit is one foot per million miles.

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At this scale, the earth and moon system is 93 feet south of the sun, which places them directly in front and east of the Engineering building. The other planets are placed south of the sun, ranging from a distance of 36 feet for Mercury to 886 feet, which is near the flagpole, for the ringed Saturn.

The sun, modeled and made by L. V. Assiter in F. A. Klein-schmidt's clay modeling class, is 10.4 inches in diameter. Largest of the planets, which is Jupiter, is 1.1 inches and the smallest, Mercury, is .04 inch in diameter. Descriptive material about each of the planets is written on the pedestal supporting it.

All the rings of Saturn are shown encircling the second largest planet. The rings are two inches in diameter. On this scale, the nearest neighboring sun to our universe would be about the region of Buenos Aires, South America, or Paris, France.

The modeled exhibit, believed to be the only one of its kind in the world, was suggested by Roy Hamilton, art and sciences student from Paducah. Credit for most of the preparation and set-up work goes to Roy Sanders, Hobbs, N. M., and Charley Davis, Lubbock. Dr. R. S. Underwood, mathematics professor, worked out the respective scales for diameters and distances.

Dr. Underwood said that after improvements had been worked out, the exhibit may be made permanent for the campus.

Public Views Houses Today

Five Campus Buildings Open To Visitors 9-11 And 1-3 During Day

Houses which will be open to visitors at the annual home economics open house from 9 to 11 o'clock this morning and 1 to 3 o'clock this afternoon are the Home Economics building, home management house, women's dormitory, co-operative house, and nursery.

Students from high schools over the South Plains and Panhandle, members of home demonstration, 4-H, and women's clubs and Tech students are attending the open house which began yesterday.

Exhibits in applied arts feature women's belts made of odds and ends, the process of cutting and polishing rocks for costume jewelry, and block prints and stenciling. Clothing and textile students are demonstrating freehand dressmaking and showing footstools in various stages of construction. The self-help suits made by students in children's clothing for the Dionne quintuplets are on exhibition in the entrance to the main Home Economics building.

Food and nutrition students have a fresh meat display, and home management girls are showing safety devices for the home and a method of systematic storage.

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Councilors Plan Tooled Leather Books For Exes

Members of Junior council met in the lounge of Deak hall at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

A blue print of the binding for the scrap book to be given to former Junior councilors was presented and approved. Harold Lillard, junior from Friona, will hand-tool the design on leather.

In the loose leaf binding there will be a group picture of Junior council, a copy of the constitution, copy of the initiation pledge, and history and achievements of the council.

Eron Gafford, Oleta Claiborne, and Estelle Hodel, initiation committee appointed by Mary Beth Whitman, president, presented plans of the initiation program for new members to be held the first week in May. Names of possible new members were selected and they will be sent formal invitations after Easter holidays.

Spanish Profs Show Exhibit

Old Books, Photographs, And Jewelry Compose Today's Display

Spanish and Mexican books, jewelry, and photographs, belonging to members of the Spanish department are on display this morning in room 223, Administration building.

Among the exhibits is Miss Frances Whately's set of five volumes in eighteenth century history of Spanish literature, "Ensayo de Una Biblioteca Espanola" by Juan Eemperey Guarinos in Madrid, 1785. These were printed on royal presses during the reign of Charles III. On display are seventeenth century plays, bound singly and published in the "Comedias del Celebre Poeta Espanol" by Don Pedro Calderon, Madrid, 1687 are being shown. They are bound in the original sheepskin of the seventeenth century with buckskin clasps, and illustrated with etchings of the authors and symbolic figures. These three books were purchased by the college two years ago.

A lacquered box, belonging to Miss Whately, contains a wooden rosary and cross with inlaid mother-of-pearl, hand-painted leather match box, and castanets, which are used by both men and women dancers. Miss Whately purchased these objects in Madrid.

Hand-carved book-ends from Merrio, an ancient Spanish lamp, a box of Brazilian knotty pine and photographs are on display. Mrs. Eunice Gates' hand made silk shawl, Mexican title representing the windmill scene from "Don Quixote," Mexican pottery, tray made from blue butterfly wings, several volumes of seventeenth century volumes of Spanish poets and many other examples of Spanish and Mexican art and handicraft are on exhibit.

GOOD MORNING, mister and MRS. TEXAS TECH and ALL THE SHIPS AT SEA. LET'S GO TO PRESS, FLASH, scoop, and ALL THE WINCHELL ADJECTIVES.

RICHARD SPARKS, the MANAGERMENT of a LOCAL THEATER HAS NOTICED YOUR THEATER COURTING. GUESS you'll have to TRY NAVAJOING or PARKED AUTO.

Bookstore To Begin Student Deposit Club

Not A Bank—Originated For Purpose of Aiding Against Thefts

AN establishment called the Student Deposit club will begin operation June 1, under the direction of W. C. Cole, manager of the college bookstore. Purpose of the club according to Cole is to offer a convenient place on the campus where students may deposit money for safekeeping, and withdraw it as they need it.

The bookstore will make no charge for handling student accounts, and the possibility of someone checking on another person's account is made almost negligible since those in the Student Deposit club must appear personally to sign the ledger when the money is withdrawn.

James G. Allen, acting dean of men, expressed appreciation for establishment of such a club, saying, "The college bookstore in this way will render a service for which students have long felt a need."

The difficulty which students find in retaining satisfactory relations with checking accounts at home is one basis for the establishment of a Student Deposit club at Tech. Reports of loss of money from students through the necessity of carrying it on the person, may be offered as another, said Dean Allen.

The Student Deposit club does not maintain a bank or checking account; the plan is to invite students to deposit money with the club for safekeeping, with no service charges, to be withdrawn by the student as he needs it. The amount of deposit or the amount a student can withdraw at any time is not limited.

This club will be open between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., except Saturdays when it closes at 1 p. m.

Block And Bridle Club Gives Steak Fry Monday Night

April 29 was set as the date for the annual Block and Bridle club steak fry at a meeting of the group Monday night. Alumni, honorary members and faculty members will be entertained by the club on the agricultural department grounds.

Rufus Peoples, superintendent of judging contests at the Southwest Texas exposition and fat stock show in Ft. Worth, and stock farmer at Mexia, was chosen as the first honorary member under a new system of nomination, approved by the club Monday night. Hereafter the group will elect each year an outstanding Texan in the field of animal husbandry for honorary membership. This is the first installation of such a plan by the Block and Bridle.

The program consisted of detailed talks on beef and swine by Geo. W. Barnes, beef cattle specialist, and A. Regenbreck swine specialist, from the extension service of Texas A. and M. college.

W. P. Clement, registrar, will take office June 1 as president of the Lubbock Rotary club, according to an announcement at the regular weekly luncheon Wednesday.

Clement will succeed James I. Kilpatrick, local attorney. Professor H. C. Pender, acting head of the government department, spoke on the historical facts leading up to the recent union of Germany and Austria.

Gets Honor Post



DON HENRY

Student Gets An Internship

Don Henry Plans Study At National Institute Of Public Affairs

Donald Henry, senior government student from Lorenzo, has received word of his appointment to an internship for 1938-39 in the Federal government at Washington, D. C. The course is under the direction of the National Institute of Public Affairs and is open to fifty seniors and graduates of recognized colleges and universities in the United States.

Henry, who receives his degree in June, will begin his course September 19 in Washington. He will receive instruction from government laboratory workers and, following an orientation period of two weeks, will be placed with a competent government official as a full-time, non-salaried assistant.

His training will include round table discussions each week with outstanding administrators, legislators, and legislative agents; press conferences; also occasional visits to Congress and the courts; and attendance at hearings of committees and commissions.

Academic work offered to the interns without tuition will include seminars and courses in the various fields of politics obtained on an after-hours basis at the universities in Washington. All appointments provide training without costs except the personal expenses of the interns. The training school will be conducted for nine months and is recognized by most colleges and universities as equalling a year's credit toward a higher degree.

Clement Is New Rotary President

W. P. Clement, registrar, will take office June 1 as president of the Lubbock Rotary club, according to an announcement at the regular weekly luncheon Wednesday.

Clement will succeed James I. Kilpatrick, local attorney. Professor H. C. Pender, acting head of the government department, spoke on the historical facts leading up to the recent union of Germany and Austria.

Other new officers announced were: James Quicksall and John W. Broome sr., first and second vice-presidents; and Sam T. Davis and William W. Condray, re-elected secretary and treasurer.

Twenty-two presidents of the United States were alumni of colleges.

And it is not uncommon to be called on to spell unusual or difficult words. "There are worms in my cedar posts," declared a man at the other end of the line. "Whom should I see to find out what to do about them?"

"I have some guinea pigs," a little girl declared. "How ought I to care for them?"

Participants Begin Last Of League Meet

Officials Postpone Track And Field Events Due To Bad Weather

PARTICIPANTS in the Inter-collegiate League meet of district three depart for their respective home towns, following culmination of finals in literary events this afternoon. Tennis, track and field events were postponed until next week-end due to weather conditions.

Beginning at 9 o'clock today, the typewriting contest takes place in room 316, Administration building. At 9:30 o'clock contestants will debate finally, girls in room 302, boys in room 320, Administration building. The shorthand contest is at 11 o'clock in room 316, Administration building. At 2 o'clock semi-finals and finals for all events not otherwise scheduled of that, for some reason, are off-schedule will be held.

Plan Canyon Meet Yesterday's schedule was devoted chiefly to preliminaries and semi-finals in declamation, debate, one-act play, volley ball, extemporaneous speech, and Three-R contest.

Contest winners are to compete in the regional meet at Canyon, April 23.

District 3 includes the Lubbock city-county unit, and fourteen surrounding counties: Crosby, Lynn, Bailey, Cochran, Terry, Garza, Lamb, Yoakum, Dawson, Hockley, Lubbock, Dickens, Hale, Floyd.

A. W. Evans, head professor of education, is director general of education. Other league directors are: J. W. Jackson, debate; Doyle D. Jackson, declamation; Bonnie K. Dysart, extemporaneous speech; Earl G. Huffman, athletics; R. A. Mills, essay; Annah Jo Pendleton, one-act play; Mamie W. Jackson, typing and shorthand; and C. E. Qualla, Spanish.

Musicians Offer Easter Oratorio Tuesday Evening

"The Seven Last Words," well-known Easter oratorio by Dubois, will be interpreted by chorus and orchestra members at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday evening in Lubbock High school auditorium.

Approximately 193 students and teachers will participate in the 60-minute oratorio which will be conducted by Julius Paul Blitz, head professor of music.

The invocation will be given by Dr. W. F. Fry, instructor in biblical literature, and the benediction by J. M. Gordon, dean of arts and sciences. This conforms to the tradition established in 1935 when the oratorio was first portrayed by Tech students.

List Soloists Soloists will include: Christia Cowan, soprano; Elton Plowman, tenor; M. J. Erickson, instructor in economics, baritone. Mrs. Blitz will be at the piano.

Members of the 32-piece orchestra are students from the public school bands and orchestras. The chorus has rehearsed since January in the College Avenue Baptist church, Blitz said. Special rehearsal will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the high school auditorium.

Tickets are 25 cents for school and college students and 50 cents for outsiders.

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"I have some guinea pigs," a little girl declared. "How ought I to care for them?"

Third Yaqui Expedition Departs Campus Today

Dupree Receives Scholarship To Massachusetts

George W. Dupree, Jr., senior electrical engineer from Lubbock, received notice Tuesday of his appointment to a year's scholarship in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass.

The scholarship, which is for the 1938-39 long term, was awarded Dupree on his general scholastic record. Dupree will receive his degree in electrical engineering from Tech in June and will continue his engineering course at the Institute.

The year's work that he will be required to do, according to the rules of the scholarship will place him as a candidate for his Master's Degree the next June. Dupree will begin study at the Institute September 26.

Ruth Horn Has Story Printed

Instructor Points Value Of Shorthand In Late Magazine Article

Miss Ruth Horn, instructor in English, has an article, "She Did It With Shorthand," appearing in the April issue of The Gregg Writer. In this magazine for secretaries, stenographers and typists, she relates opportunities for travel offered through knowledge of shorthand.

Of a ten-month secretarial experience in Mexico City, she writes: "The company was British, the officers were English, Canadian, or American, and hundreds in the rank and file were Mexican."

Pleasant At First During the first few days in the Mexican office, the men would over-polite, refrain from smoking, and consider her a novelty, Miss Horn said. "At first she was given little work and remained idle, difference in letter forms and spelling also caused confusion. Anticipation of two hours for lunch fell through for any shopping purposes as all the stores were closed during this 'siesta' hour."

She applied for a secretarial position in a bank while visiting in Spain, but there were no vacancies; months later, she was offered the job but was already working in Paris.

"After a long period of doubling for the Rolling Stone, I cast up my accounts. I've gathered little of the golden moolah. But not for anything would I trade the fun I've had, the interesting people I've met, the breadth of vision I've achieved," Miss Horn writes.

Teachers Plan To Go To Meeting Of Social Scientists

T. C. Root, Dr. Karl E. Ashburn, and Dr. E. H. Plank, professors of economics and business administration, and Haskell Taylor, instructor in economics and business administration, leave Thursday to attend a meeting of the Southwest Social Science convention in Oklahoma City Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 17.

"Possible Effects of the Social Security Tax on Business," is the title of a paper to be read by Professor Root.

Results of a questionnaire sent by him to 200 business men of Texas will also be discussed.

Dr. Ashburn will be chairman of one of the meetings Friday morning. Texas Tech will invite the conference to meet here next year, said Professor Root.

Student Illness Shows Increase

List of Tech students ill this week shows an increase over last week, with eight in the Lubbock sanitarium.

Ramon Tapp, Lubbock freshman, entered the hospital April 5, with a broken leg. Vested Askew, Del Rio junior, was admitted April 5.

LIBRARY TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE LUBBOCK, TEXAS Juniors Stage Dance Tonight Haynes, Tarbox Reign At Gala Annual Prom In Matador Gym

Group Will Take Pictures Of Four-Day Ceremony In Indian Country

THE third expedition into the Yaqui region of Mexico from Texas Tech left the campus this morning and Friday, led by Dr. W. C. Holden, dean of historical and sociological research.

They arrive tomorrow at Nogales, Arizona, planning to leave for inner Mexico sometime Sunday night or Monday, reaching Yaqui territory by Wednesday.

Seven Go The party of seven includes Tor-eador, editor-elect Reeves Henly, who represents the press; Dr. C. J. Wagner, Lubbock surgeon, who will continue studies of medical practices which were begun on the second expedition in 1934; Dr. G. G. Turner, who will make a study of Yaqui children's teeth; Dr. J. C. Anderson, who will take moving pictures of the "Fiesta de Gloria," the longest and most significant Yaqui ceremonial dance; Winston Reeves, who is in charge of still photography; and Lewis Jones and Winford Baze, student truck drivers and cooks.

Chief purpose of the expedition, Dr. Holden says, is to compare the sequence of the "Fiesta de Gloria" celebration in its most recent form with the ceremony observed four years ago. Party members will work in shifts throughout the ceremony, which lasts about four days; taking notes and photographs of the proceedings.

Take Pictures A complete series of pictures of the ceremony is planned for this year since permission of native chiefs at the village of Torin, a Yaqui center, has been obtained. Picture taking was handicapped on the first trip in 1933 and on the last trip by hostility of the Indians.

"The Fiesta de Gloria" which will last throughout the period of observance is one of the most spectacular of all Yaqui ceremonies, according to Dr. Holden, and "it is the most important of its kind. It is an observance of Lent, and is a paginated version of the Catholic religious holiday."

Dr. Holden surmises that "the practice was started by early Catholic missionaries who took over an ancient native ceremony and (See YAQUI, Page 4)

Tech Has New Quiz Method

History Faculty Member Assumes Duties As Master Of Plan

Latest addition to the history staff, Waldemar Loesel, who received his degree from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, has recently assumed duties as quiz-master of history of civilization courses, under a new system of weekly tests.

Loesel was added to the staff as graduate assistant on the appointment of Dr. W. C. Holden to dean of historical and sociological research. He is instructor of a section in history 132 on Fridays, which has been designated as quiz day under the new teaching method.

New Experiment "The new arrangement is somewhat an experiment this semester," Holden commented, "but if it is satisfactory it will be used on a larger scale next year."

Class sections meet in a single large group for the two lecture hours, while the sections meet apart in small groups for the Friday quiz and recitation period.

Approves Plan Dr. Bradford Knapp, president, approved the new plan. March, and arrangements have recently been perfected. This system was initiated in other Texas schools before this year, according to Dr. Holden, but has not been used extensively in teaching of history.

Chief benefit of the new plan is expected by Dr. Holden to be increased efficiency in utility of the teaching staff, as a lecturer can speak to a large group as easily as to a smaller one, while smaller units in quiz sessions are believed to be more beneficial.

Germann Speaks To Science Group

Dr. Frank E. E. Germann, professor of chemistry at the University of Colorado, will speak at a combined meeting of the faculty Science club and Sigma Xi, April 22, according to Dean O. V. Adams, president of the Science club. His subject will be "Some Scientific Applications of Ultra-Violet Light and Fluorescence."

Dr. Germann, president of the southwestern division of the American Association for Advancement of Science, will stop over in Lubbock enroute from Dallas to the meeting of the association at Albuquerque, N. M.



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Welcome Visitors

ALONG with the divisions of home economics, engineering and agriculture and the department of education we extend a welcome to you who are our visitors this week-end.

Some of you have travelled long distances to attend the home economics open house, to view the annual engineering show or to participate in the Vocational Agriculture or Interscholastic League meets.

To any of you who are here specifically for one of the attractions we extend an invitation on behalf of the college to attend sessions of the other meets.

From 9 to 11 o'clock this morning and from 1 to 3 this afternoon the home economics division in celebration of their annual open house will receive visitors in their main building, in the home management house, women's dormitory, co-operative house and nursery.

There will be exhibits in applied arts featuring women's belts made from cutting remnants, the process of cutting and polishing rocks for costume jewelry, and block prints and stenciling. Clothing and textile students will demonstrate freehand dressmaking and footstools in construction. The suits made by students for the Dionne quintuplets may be found on exhibit in the entrance to the main building. There will also be a display of fresh meats and systematic storage devices for the home.

If you notice spheres mounted on pedestals on the campus in the vicinity of the engineering building they will be portions of a miniature solar system, the first to be shown on Tech campus, in connection with the annual engineering show. Early this week reports were that approximately 8,000 persons were expected to attend this show. Each department of the division will show innovations of their respective fields. See the electrical bucking horse, watch an electrical current make a coin disappear. There will be a model of an aggregate sorting plant. Don't miss exhibits of liquid air. Live in the prehistoric age with model Dinosaurs, geological formations and murals. There is no admission to the show and you will not regret attending.

If you are interested in athletic or literary events the Interscholastic League meet on the campus today will interest you. Track and field events at Matador field will highlight the afternoon program, while this morning is devoted to finals in tennis (varsity courts), typewriting (room 316 Administration building), debate (Administration rooms 302 and 320, shorthand (room 316 Administration building).

Again we welcome you and hope that you enjoy your visit with us.

Burgess Dixon

Today's Thoughts

A man without mirth is like a wagon without springs, in which one is caused disagreeably to jolt by every pebble over which it runs.—Henry Ward Beecher.

The only way in which one human being can properly attempt to influence another is the encouraging him to think for himself, instead of endeavoring to instill ready-made opinions into his head.—Sir Leslie Stephen

All truth is safe and nothing else is safe; and he who keeps back the truth, or withholds it from men, from motives of expediency, is either a coward or a criminal.—Max Muller

An enlightened mind is not hoodwinked; it is not shut up in a gloomy prison till it thinks the walls of its own dungeon the limits of the universe, and the reach of its own chain the outer verge of intelligence.—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Back Engineer's Show

A VOTE of tribute is due some 700 engineers enrolled in Tech who throughout the past few weeks have given their undivided attention to the planning and promotion of the tenth annual Engineer's Show which ends today. Many of them have worked all night in order that visitors might witness a bigger and better show than ever before held on Tech campus.

Not only is this affair an asset to the division of engineering but to every other division in the college as well. Approximately 8000 persons are viewing the exhibits. They see Tech at its best due to the untiring efforts of our engineers of tomorrow. Many guests have taken this opportunity to inspect the entire college, and many more are visiting our campus for the first time. Some who have previously viewed only the exterior of our educational facilities now see the inside operations. They will return to their homes and tell friends and acquaintances what the students of Texas Tech have accomplished. To many Texas Tech will henceforth be more than just a name.

Prominent citizens from all over the state and superintendents of every high school in this vicinity received special invitations. This means that several hundred high school students are getting impressions that might directly affect their decisions as to where they will spend their college careers. Many will pick Tech.

It is the duty of every man or woman student of our institution to extend to each guest the utmost courtesy and friendliness that is typical of West Texas hospitality. A little effort on the part of any one person may mean a great deal to the college. Hence, let each student do his part to make the Engineer's Show a success. It is to your advantage as well as theirs.

Marijuana Weed Is The Deadliest Narcotic In United States Today

OPIUM, heroin, and cocaine have been for a long time the ruling narcotic triumvirate in the United States, but today these imported, expensive drugs are being dethroned, and an inconspicuous, greenish-brown weed is being crowned. Marijuana, a weed so common that it grows uncultivated in almost any place, is now the most malicious narcotic in America, and it is giving the United States narcotic agents the hardest fight that they have ever had.

Unlike the other widespread drugs, marijuana has no medical value. It is cheap, grows easily, is not hard to conceal, and requires very little preparation for use. Investigators have revealed that many marijuana users begin in their teens, and authorities report appalling statistics about its use in high schools. This vicious drug produces a feeling of exhilaration in some addicts which may immediately change into dull trucefulness.

The Women's Temperance Association of Southern California recently stated that sixty marijuana cigarettes could mean sixty murders. An average of one murder for one cigarette! One cigarette also could mean for its smoker the insane asylum, or even the cemetery.

Under the influence of marijuana, one is capable of doing anything, but probably will not remember what he has done. One may kill and forget it entirely. Marijuana is a new menace to American morality and sanity.—Los Angeles Collegian

Sweepings FROM THE HALLS OF LEARNING

NEW YORK CITY—(ACP)—The average U. S. college student loses two pounds during examination periods.

This figure has been determined here by the Bureau of Educational Surveys, which estimates that 90 per cent of the average student body crams during examinations.

According to the bureau, which bases its findings on a survey of colleges throughout the country, some of the faults in instruction which can confuse the students and make comprehension of the course faulty, with a necessity for last minute cramming, include failure to give a comprehensive overview of the whole course; failure to present the material in clear outline form; the use of words, not readily understandable by the average student; and lack of continuity and organization in textbooks.

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW The name of the University of Michigan, as given in its 1817 charter, is "Catholepistemiad or University of Michiganiana." College and university students compose about 15 per cent of the youth of the U. S. of college age.

Harvard university has discovered that its students are growing taller at the rate of one inch every 32 years.

Up to ten different races have been represented in the University of Hawaii at one time.

The game of football existed in England as early as 1175.

Approximately 80 per cent of higher education is co-educational.

The religions of the world are the ejaculations of a few imaginative men.—Emerson

CAMPUS CAMERA



ANTHONY DUKE, PRINCETON STUDENT AND HEIR TO PART OF THE DUKE-TOBACCO FORTUNE, HAS AN ALLOWANCE OF \$80 A DAY! MEMBERS OF THE 1916 CLASS OF FRANCESHURMER COLLEGE HAVE KEPT IN TOUCH WITH EACH OTHER FOR 22 YEARS WITH A CONSTANTLY CIRCULATING LETTER!

From Other Campuses

Lament The old man is oiling his shotgun, And I'm feeling mighty blue, I wish that I would have gone home When she first told me to.—The Technique

Military Strategy Germans name their battleships after jokes so the English won't get them.—Critograph

A girl can be said to be getting desperate when she begins to say that she thinks baldness is becoming to men.—Utah Student Life

Adam: "Eve, you've gone and put my dress suit in the salad." Industrial Collegian

Discriminating He didn't marry beauty, He didn't marry for position, He didn't marry for wealth, He didn't marry for the sake of a home, He didn't marry for companionship, He didn't marry for love, He didn't marry.—The Brand

"Says coed during exam week, 'If this be liberty, give me death!'" Pome Jack and Jill went up the hill Upon a moonlight ride Jack came back, one eye was black His friend, you see, had lied.—The Technique

"So you met Alice today?" "Yes, I hadn't seen her for ten years." "Has she kept her girlish figure?" "Kept it? Shucks, she has doubled it!"—East Texan

A modern murderer is supposed to be innocent until he is proved insane.—Los Angeles Collegian

Mathematics I followed her five blocks or more With ever-quickening pace; Her figure was divine indeed, But then I saw her face! I now am armed with two big guns, And blood is in my eye; I'm looking for the guy who said That figures never lie.—Quill

This Spring Weather In the spring the weaker sex is often the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex.—Indiana Daily Student

And don't forget the freshman who thought "Farewell to Arms" was the autobiography of Venus. Some guys, according to the New Mexico Lobo, feel like a lattice every time they see a clinging vine.

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic Medical, Surgical, and Diagnostic General Surgery Dr. J. T. Krueger Dr. J. H. Stiles Dr. Henrie E. Mast Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat Dr. J. T. Hutchinson Dr. Ben E. Hutchinson Dr. E. M. Blake Infants & Children Dr. M. C. Overton Dr. Arthur Jenkins General Medicine Dr. H. C. Maxwell Dr. J. P. Lattimore Dr. J. K. Richardson Dr. U. S. Marshall Obstetrics Dr. O. R. Hand Internal Medicine Dr. R. H. McCarty X-Ray & Laboratory Dr. James D. Wilson Resident Dr. J. W. Sinclair C. E. Hunt Superintendent J. H. Felton Business Mgr. X-RAY AND RADIUM SCHOOL OF NURSING PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY

Take Scientific Care Of Your Clothes Send your laundry to the Blue Bonnet. You are assured expert care and protection of your clothes. Dormitory Sub-Stations Call 1448 BLUE BONNET LAUNDRY

Books and Authors

By J. R. CEARLEY Ben Ames Williams has long been ranked among the world's leading novelists. He has written scores of short stories, magazine articles, and other feature materials. Between his many popular magazine yarns, Williams has written such leading books as "Crucible," "Small Town Girl," and numerous of the same high quality.

He has changed his subject of writing in his latest book, "The Strumpet Sea." In this popular novel he has turned to the Nineteenth Century Pacific Ocean with its old fashioned sailing boats, poor fishermen, and missionaries in the South Sea Islands. This great epic of the sea roamers is a rather rambling yarn of struggles, fierce love, and courageous action with plenty of suspense.

The first part of the book is definitely an adventure with the missionaries and their South Sea problems. George McAusland, 38-year-old minister, sails from California with the determination of ministering to the natives. Then Mary Doncaster comes to the island after finishing school in the United States.

In McAusland, we have a man with plenty of peculiar traits in his character. He is not the type who could do good among the natives, being much too straight-laced. He falls overboard a ship and is rescued in mid-ocean by Mary. When they arrive in Gilead, they find her parents are dead. George proposes to Mary and stays on to be minister in her father's place.

Many of the natives die after McAusland brings consumption to their island. Many pearl fishermen come into the island with murder and violence and are massacred by the natives. Then the second part of the book begins in a strong way. One of Mary's relatives boats stops at the island and the weak and ill McAusland agrees to sail on it after learning that his disease is so harmful to the natives.

A great love duel between three men—Richard Coor, Peter Coor, and McAusland—over Mary completes the twist in the plot. There are many great adventures in the whale fights, the strong love of the three men for the girl, and the general characterization of the fishermen and natives that give the book a real interest.

Definition A woman is a person who can hurry through a store aisle 18 inches wide without brushing against the piled up tinware, and then drive home and knock off one of the doors of a 12 foot garage.—Missouri Miner

Our Scrap Book

THE BOOMERANG By Capt. Jack Crawford When a bit of sunshine hits ye, After passing of a cloud, When a fit of laughter gits ye, And ye'r spine is feelin' proud, Don't forget to up and fling it At a soul that's feelin' blue, For the minut that ye sling it It's a boomerang to you.

DO YOU FEAR THE WIND By Hamlin Garland Do you fear the force of the wind, The slash of the rain? Go face them and fight them, Be savage again, Go hungry and cold like the wolf, Go wade like the crane: The palms of your hands will thicken The skin of your cheek will tan, You'll grow ragged and weary and swarthy, But you'll walk like a man!

I STROVE WITH NONE By Walter Savage Landor I strove with none; for none was worth my strife, Nature I loved and, next to Nature, Art! I warmed both hands before the fires of life; It stinks, and I am ready to depart.

Post Mortem I put my trust and faith in you I thought I could rely, But now I disillusioned am, I wish that I might die, I made you my ideal, you see And so I copied you, But I should have copied someone else 'Cause now I'm flunking too! —Exchange

Not To Be Trusted Here's to the girl who steals, lies, and swears, Steals into your arms, Lies there, And swears she'll never love another. —Bridagier

Tech Theatre Last Time Today "Gaiety Girls" Jack Hulbert-Patricia Ellis Preview Sat. Night Only "Riding On Air" Joe E. Brown-Florence Rice Sunday & Monday "A Star Of Midnight" Wm. Powell-Ginger Rogers

Spring Vacation Baggage Tip: PHONE RAILWAY EXPRESS AND SAVE MONEY, TIME AND TROUBLE We'll call for your trunks and bags without extra charge in all cities and principal towns—forward them by fast express train—deliver them at rates as sweet and low as a croon. And you can express collect, you know, if your funds are low. Convenient? One hundred per cent, and you take your train free from baggage bother. When you return to college, ship back by the same economical route, and your baggage will be delivered promptly. Special tags and labels—they're by far the best to use—free for the asking. 1011 AVENUE E Phone 222 Lubbock, Texas RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY INC. NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE ...AND HOW ABOUT YOUR LAUNDRY? We've a fast, home-and-back service that saves you ready money. Ask our agent for information. He's a good man to know.

Go Home For Easter By BUS Safe, fast, economical transportation with direct connections is your assurance of the best holiday trip possible. Call 100 today for information and rates. Call 100 South Plains Coaches Union Bus McMakin Trailways Terminal

TSCW Women Play Golf

Students of Texas State College for Women will exercise on the greens this spring. A nine hole golf course is being constructed on their campus.

Handball In Oregon

College handball players in Oregon have organized an Oregon State Inter-collegiate Handball League, one of the first of its kind in the United States.



Netters Leave For Austin; Linksmen Open Play Tomorrow

Coach Allen Lists Dual Tennis Meets Against 7 Net Teams During Jaunt

Ten-Day Journey Includes Competition in Southwest Tournament At Austin April 13; Matches With Southwest Conference Squads Also Carded

DUAL meets with seven Texas schools and participation in the Southwest Tennis tournament sum up the activities of the Raider tennis squad which begins a ten-day trip today. Climaxing the 1400 mile jaunt is the tournament to be played in Austin, April 13. Louisiana State, Tulane, Texas university, Rice institute, and Texas A and M plan to take part in the meet at the capital city. Raider hopes are high, however, and Coach Jimmie Allen announces: "It's the best all around squad I've ever had, and we expect to win a majority of our matches."



By SAM DRAKE Toreador Sports Editor

Takes Four-Man Squad Making up the four-man squad are three players of relatively equal ability. Wilson Chapman and Harry Jordan, lettermen from last year's squad, and Sidney Moore, recruit from 1937 freshman ranks occupy top places on the team. Aubrey McCarty holds down fourth position. The Raiders meet the SMU Mustangs at Dallas, April 10 and Texas Aggies at College Station, April 12. After the Southwest tournament they engage the Texas Longhorns at Austin April 15, and travel to Waco the following day to contest Baylor's Bears.

COMPETITION—the lifeblood of a true athlete—flows steadily through the veins of Matador representatives: afield these days as netters, golfers, trackmen, and footballers expand their activity to include competing squads from other colleges.

WOMEN'S Athletic Association, official title of Texas Tech's feminine sport world, offers co-ed 12 varieties of athletic activity, according to information from directors Langford, Riegel, and Baskin—guiding hands of the women's physical education department.

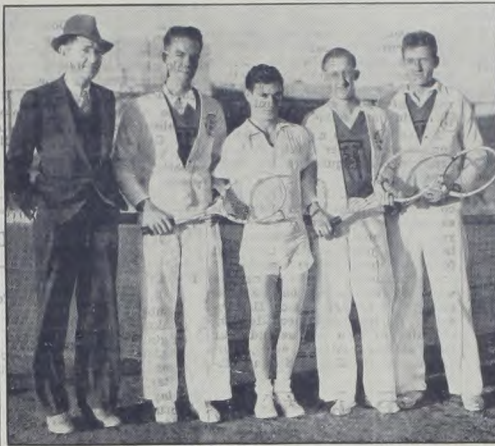
EACH afternoon, Monday to Friday inclusive, active Tech misses participate in a sport meet that defies comparison. Included are baseball, archery, table-tennis, golf, horseback riding, tumbling, tennis, riflery, field hockey, bowling, and volley-ball... to say nothing of the "recreational sports" added for good measure. This column is not given to tossing bouquets around, but that fine WAA program deserves credit aplenty—and we are for giving credit where it is due.

TRACK coach Berl Huffman and his red-clad cindermen visit the Kansas Relays at Lawrence, Kansas, April 23—that's the latest word concerning the destinies of the Drake relay trip is an undecided issue with those gripping the Raider reins. In all probability the squad will pass it by, making the Kansas trip instead.

TODAY Coach Pete Cawthon, head football mentor around the Matador arena, is an honor guest on the campus at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana. The occasion is the seventh annual renewal of the Purdue football Clinic; approximately 400 coaches from mid-western colleges and universities are in attendance. In responding to "Mal" Edwards' invitation to participate in the Clinic program, Cawthon stated he considered it an honor and privilege to attend, and would represent Tech to the best of his ability.

INTRAMURAL baseball wars wage on. A brief break in the schedule will not lessen the interest in the hot chases—or we miss our guess. Silver Keys' 21-3 rout of Sochi in the Social league was one of the features of the first week's play. Other highlights were the relative close tilts contested in the Independent chase. A few more games and interest should be at fever pitch in both leagues. The six teams are out for blood.—See DOUBLE T, Page 4

Carry Raider Hopes To Austin



Pictured are Coach Jimmie Allen and four man tennis squad who leave today on extended tour. Left to right: Coach Allen, Aubrey McCarty, Sidney Moore, Harry Jordan, and Wilson Chapman.

Mats Point To Sul Ross Tilt Here April 30

Spring Scrimmages Show Scott, Others Doing Excellent Work

SCRIMMAGES—the kind that make positions for fall duty—headline activity around the Red Raider stadium these days as preparations go forward for the Spring Fiesta game against Sul Ross Lobos April 30.

Sideline coaches who have been steady fans at recent intra-squad games have had their eyebrows lifted more than once by the improvement of several recruits and veterans. Coach Dutchy Smith has been putting the red-suited squad through their paces the past week while Coach Cawthon acts as an invitation lecturer at Purdue university's football clinic in Lafayette, Indiana.

Scott Does Well Probably showing the most improvement on the entire squad is Prince Scott, 190 pound specimen from Grapevine. This right end prospect looks like another Bostick in the making. Smith said yesterday. Showing up on the other terminal is Arba Johnson, dropkicker deluxe, who hails from Athens.

Ty Bain, Mexia product, has been showing considerable improvement at right half and will no doubt be a big help to Elmer Tarbox, last year's ace leather-lugger. Then there's the former all-state star from Greenville high, Chester Hemmel—he's been looking unusually good at center. "He is especially good backing up the line," states the Matador line coach.

Three Cause Talk Next come the three boys who have been causing railbirds plenty of excitement. Charley Dvoracek left the impression that totting the leather has been a lifetime hobby by his performance in Monday's scrimmage. Jodie Marek, Temple, and Charley Calhoun, Lubbock, were the other pair of backs whose work on the field brought praise from bystanders and coaches. Both are full-back prospects.

The squad will be dismissed throughout the Easter holidays returning Tuesday week for several days of scrimmages before the Sul Ross Spring Fiesta tilt.

Six Man Golf Squad To Initiate 1938 Activity Against Canyon Sunday

Directs Golfers



COACH J. W. JACKSON

Kansas Cinder Calls Raiders

Huffman Indicates Track Team Will Journey To Lawrence, Kansas

Raider thinly clad travel for the first time to the Kansas Relays in Lawrence, April 23, announces Coach Berl Huffman. The Kansas university show is second only to the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, which annually attracts the best in collegiate track circles, the Raider mentor stated.

No Drake Entry Although Techsters have placed in the finals for the past two years, Huffman expressed some doubt as to whether or not they will take part in the Iowa contests, April 28-29.

At the recent Southwestern Stock Show competition in Fort Worth Case ran his speediest two miles—breasting the tape in 9:52. He plans to enter National AAU contests at Milwaukee, Wis., in June. See KANSAS, Page 4

Lubbock Country Club Is Scene Of Links Tilts Beginning At 2:30

TECH'S six-man golf squad engages linksmen from West Texas State college of Canyon at Lubbock Country club tomorrow afternoon in the inaugural match of the 1938 season.

Opening the campaign which will be culminated at the Border conference meet later in the spring, Coach J. W. Jackson's golfers expect top-notch competition from the visiting Buffaloes tomorrow. The grass greens of the local club will be difficult for both teams to get accustomed to, as squad members have been doing early season practice on sand greens.

Four Lettermen Four lettermen, Captain Manson Allen, Lindsay Telford, Jack Carlson, and John Bell, who lettered three years ago, Ford Sturdivant and Donald Doherty, make up the squad. Number one man is Captain Allen who last Sunday lost to teammate Telford in the finals of the Toreador golf tourney.

According to Coach Jackson none of the members of the squad have their position on the team "cinched". Those who show the best ability from week to week will fill the top Raider golf team places.

Plans now being formulated call for participation in a tourney at Clovis, New Mexico during the Easter holidays. The squad leaves April 21 for Fort Worth and match play against T. C. U.'s Horned Frog linksmen.

WAA Bowling Team Wins Meet With 1549 Points

WAA bowling team was victorious with a grand total of 1549 points for three games against 3,315 points made by AAUW team, in a tournament Thursday night, March 31, in the Myrick building. Highest individual score of 166 points was made by Vera Mae Tillson of WAA.

A stuffed eagle which measures five feet from tip to tip has been loaned to the West Texas Museum

Unkind Weather Disrupts Ball Slate; Play Moves On Sunday

Los Cams Defeat College Club Tuesday by 8-1; Whitfield Fans 11

Cold South Plains winds and the year's most severe duststorm stepped in Wednesday and Thursday to disrupt first week play in Director Lewis Spear's twin intramural baseball leagues.

Tilts originally scheduled for Wednesday included Los Camaradas vs. Kemas and North Plains vs. Bojars; these are to be contested tomorrow morning at 9:30 according to Spears. The regular make-up date, Tuesday afternoon, will be utilized for games called off Thursday between College Club and Sochi in the Social league, and Los Ratos vs. Torch and Castle in the Independent chase.

District Meet Card Delayed

Winds Force Officials To Postpone District 3 Cinder Activities

Continued high winds and cold weather yesterday afternoon necessitated postponement of the District 3 track and field meet until next week-end.

Athletes from 16 counties were on hand to participate in preliminaries beginning Friday at two o'clock but, by an earlier decision of coaches and representatives, it was decided to delay the meet until Friday and Saturday, April 15 and 16.

The schedule as released for the meet this week-end will be carried out next week according to officials in charge. Regional meet at Canyon will be April 23—and high school winners in this district will participate there on that date.

Play Continues Sunday In Special Dorm League

Walters play Arts and Sciences and Engineers meet BBA's tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 and 4:30 o'clock as the Hon Hall divisional soft ball leaguers once more swing into action.

In last Sunday's tilts Engineers downed the NYA to the tune of 35-10 and Aggies bowed to BBA's 20-10.

Four league participants play a five-inning double-header every Sunday afternoon, announces Jim McKnight, Hon Hall high commissioner of soft ball. No games are scheduled for mornings so the various teams may use that time to work out.

IN RADIO, TOO, THEY DISCUSS THIS SUBJECT:

Advertisement for Camel cigarettes featuring Betty Middleton and Ray Winters. Text includes: "RAY, ARE CAMELS REALLY SO DIFFERENT FROM OTHER CIGARETTES?" and "WHEN RAY WINTERS SIGNED OFF (above) he had a long, hard day behind him. Ray has thought a lot about which cigarette best fits in with the nerve-and-energy-consuming work he does."

Advertisement for Camel cigarettes featuring a testimonial from B. F. Bivins. Text includes: "The majority of tobacco growers favor Camels because we know what choice tobacco goes into them."

Advertisement for City Bus Co. featuring a clock and the text: "TIME SAVER 5c RIDE THE BUS 5c".

Advertisement for Camel cigarettes featuring a testimonial from Benny Goodman. Text includes: "ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER 'CAMELS AGREE WITH ME'" and "On the air Mondays: E-D-D-I-E C-A-N-T-O-R".

Advertisement for Camel cigarettes featuring a testimonial from James Graves. Text includes: "He's been growing tobacco for 10 years. 'I'm in a position to know a lot about the quality of the tobacco that goes into various cigarettes.'"

