

## Davis Speaks In Gymnasium At 11

National President Of ASME Meets Students This Morning

VOLUME XII (Z 742)

## WTT Members Name Barnett To Honor Post

Fifteen Tech Professors Participate In Big Spring Meeting

DR. ALBERT BARNETT, education professor, was named vice-president of the West Texas Teachers association for the ensuing year at the concluding session of the meeting held in Big Spring, Friday and Saturday.

Fifteen faculty members participated in the meet and a number of students enrolled in practice teaching attended. President Bradford Knapp, scheduled to appear on the program, was unable to attend because of illness.

The entire education department attended the meet; R. E. Garlin, professor and president of the association for this year; A. W. Evans, head professor; J. T. Shaver, associate professor; Doyle Jackson, associate professor; Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, associate professor; Miss Agnes Trust, professor and director of curriculum in public schools; and Barnett.

Other faculty members were: J. O. Ellsworth, head professor of economics and business administration; T. C. Root, professor; E. H. Plank, professor; Mrs. Mamie W. Jackson, instructor; and Haskell Taylor, instructor, of the business administration department; Ray Chappelle, head professor of agricultural education; Miss Doris Buchana, itinerant teacher trainer; and Miss Martye Poindexter, head professor of applied arts.

Big Spring schools remained open until noon, Saturday, so that classes could be observed. Students enrolled in practice teaching attending were: Joni Bundy, Billie Crasby, Novella Freshour, La Vola McCuiston, Mrs. Winnie H. Moss, Robbie Rivers, Faye Rogers, Florene Thomas, Mrs. Carl Whipple, Mildred Ford, Dorothy Walker, and Mrs. Bonnie Stewart.

Many former Tech students who are now teaching, were present.

## Women's Dean Gives List Of AAUW's Plans

Three Lubbock Delegates Plan To Go To Two-Day Sectional Meeting

AAUW calendar for the coming month has been released by Dean Mary W. Doak, president of the Lubbock chapter.

Three Lubbock delegates, Mrs. Doak, Mrs. William Dingus, and one member not yet named, will attend the Southwest sectional meeting of AAUW in San Antonio April 8 and 9.

Miss Alice Beckett, director of dramatic arts, will have charge of the program for a luncheon meeting in Lubbock April 9.

The local chapter is sending an annual contribution to the Million Dollar Fellowship fund of the national organization, stated Mrs. Doak.

Miss Mabel Erwin, chairman of 1938 program committee, plans to bring at least one prominent speaker to Lubbock in the fall.

## Unexcelled Collection Of Puzzles Is On Exhibit At Texas Tech Museum

When Dr. R. A. Studhalter started collecting puzzles in 1917 he added the little mechanical "brain twisters" to his collection only at infrequent intervals. Throughout 20 years he has acquired a number and variety of puzzles that can nowhere be equaled.

Borrowing the collection from the owner, the museum this week is showing the unique assortment of whittled and jig-sawed wooden contrivances, metal, glass, nail, and disappearing block puzzles in a 200-piece exhibit.

"Pure Puzzles" Nearly all the pieces are "pure puzzles," which means, according to Studhalter, that there is no trick or magic to their solution. A puzzle, he says, can be definitely worked, opened and above board. Few of the pieces are related to magic.

A combination lock and cigar cutter surprise one, however, according to an inscription on its face by "opening behind your back while not looking."

Mount Darkies One puzzle that has a reputation



# The TORREADOR

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1938

TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 47

## Preston Will Address BSU Conference Here



WM. HALL PRESTON

### 'First Lady' Is Tech Booster

In Her Syndicated Article Mrs. Roosevelt Honors College Students

In her United Feature Syndicate column, My Day, last Wednesday, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt commented on her observation of students working while attending Texas Technological college.

Citing an instance of a young man who "looked after us in the hotel" who works, goes to college, until his money gives out, then works again, Mrs. Roosevelt said, "Our Eastern universities might find this a little confusing, but I am not sure that it isn't a very good thing for the boys."

Mentioned NYA Project

The First Lady was interested in the National Youth Administration project in which boys on the campus are finishing a dormitory, working three hours a day in return for classes of instruction.

Mrs. Roosevelt continued that Dr. Knapp "told me that practically none of his students finish without dropping out now and then for work periods. In any case, these people gave me a feeling that life might have its ups and downs, but out in this part of the country you expect to go up again very quickly after a defeat and you help Providence along by putting in a good day's work every day."

Likes West Texans

The thing that impresses her most about this country, she says, is the people. She thinks the girls have a great deal of beauty and the men are a fine, upstanding lot.

In speaking of the mothers-in-law parade at Amarillo, Mrs. Roosevelt said the West Texas wind was sufficiently high to cause me to wonder how disheveled we would be at the end of the drive."

## Museum Receives Early Volume On Collecting Coins

Additions to museum exhibits this week include a donation of one of the earliest books dealing with coin collecting received from W. F. Helwig, professor of electrical engineering, whose collection is partially shown on exhibit.

The frontispiece discloses that it was printed in Ulm, Germany, in February, 1752. It is devoted to coin issues of German princes, bishops, and cities of the middle ages.

A small grand piano, dating from about 1840, and one of the earlier Steinway models, has been offered to the museum by Mrs. Sam D. Jones, of Lubbock. In her collection of antiques is included two saddle bags that were used by her father in traveling in early West Texas.

## Home Ec Section Furnishes Houses

Curtains, dresser scarfs, table runners and antimacassars for rooms in the home management house and the living and dining rooms of the cooperative house are being made by the class in home furnishings, taught by Miss Mabel D. Erwin, head professor of clothing and textiles.

The class is divided into groups with each section working in separate articles. Visits to the houses have been made for measurements and plans.

## Sock And Buskin Meets For Tournament Plans

Sock and Buskin met at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday evening in room 202, Administration building. Detailed announcements of committee meetings and other tournament plans were made.

Rehearsal of "Night of January 16" was held after the meeting at which Bud Thompson, president, was in charge.

## Officials Plan Meet For Friday And Saturday Of This Week

WM. HALL PRESTON, associate southwide student secretary, Nashville, Tenn., will speak to the Plains BSU conference Friday and Saturday, at the First Baptist church, "Christ Lifted Up in Our Daily Living," will be his subject.

Bill Marshall, state student secretary of Fort Worth, and R. A. Springer, formerly of Lubbock, educational director of the First Baptist church of Amarillo, are other conference speakers.

The conference is composed of students from West Texas State Teachers college, Wayland college and Texas Tech. Students from Amarillo Junior college will be special guests.

The speakers will be guests at a breakfast at 7:45 o'clock Saturday morning. At noon the Baptist home economics students will serve lunch to council members of the visiting colleges.

Open house will be at the student center, Friday and Saturday nights from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock. Rex Webster, graduate student, will lead the singing with Imogene Webster, arts and science sophomore, at the organ. The Wayland college quartet will give special music.

## Museum Group Plans Session

Association Holds Ninth Annual Meeting With A Two-Series Program

The West Texas Museum association and guests gather on the campus, Friday for the ninth annual meeting, with several hundred visitors expected for the two-session program by members of the arrangements committee.

First session begins at 4 p. m. in the museum building with a speaking program which includes, according to the program committee, talks on "Preparation and Maintenance of Natural History Exhibits"; "Report of Activities of the Texas Tech Art Institute"; and "Future Possibilities of the West Texas Museum."

Have Business Session

Business meeting of the afternoon session includes appointment of committees and an inspection of museum exhibits.

Lounge of the women's dormitory has been chosen for the annual dinner, scheduled for 6:15 p. m. Principal business meeting of the convention will follow the banquet, including election of officers to serve during next year.

College faculty members on the program include President Bradford Knapp; Dr. R. C. Goodwin, dean of graduate students and director of scientific research; F. A. Kleinschmidt, head professor of architecture and allied arts; and Dr. Donald Douglass, instructor in biology.

Main Invitations

Approximately 2,500 letters have been mailed to about 1,400 expected visitors, enclosing convention program and inviting membership into the association.

The program committee reports a favorable interest shown by the large number of letters which have been received in answer to invitations, with a large number enclosing membership fees.

Included in newly received memberships are Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, Lubbock, life membership; Geo. H. Mabon, U. S. Representative, Colorado City, and R. C. Hopping, Lubbock.

## College Band Obtains Kappa Kappa Psi Unit

Matador Musicians Have First Chapter Alpha Omicron In Texas

KAPPA Kappa Psi fraternity conferred upon the Matador band the most distinctive honor of its history when Alpha Omicron chapter was organized Saturday. Tech band became the first Texas group to be thus honored.

Until Alpha Omicron chapter was organized there were only 31 chapters in America, and none in Texas although two other schools are seeking affiliation. Tech presented its application two months ago.

Honors Wiley

D. O. Wiley, Tech band director, was made an honorary member. Listed in that classification is a limited list of such musicians as the late John Philip Sousa, Edw. Franco Goldman, Frank Simon, Herbert L. Clarke, and Fred Waring.

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Members of the Tech chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, together with officers elected Saturday in the Textile building, are Norman Heath, Lubbock, president; Carroll McMath, Lubbock, vice-president; Paul Coe, Lubbock, secretary; Jim Nevinis, Abilene, treasurer; Leon Harris, McCamey; Billy Smith, Hereford; Edwin Hall, Lubbock; Joe Haddon, San Angelo; Fred Stout, Midland; Bob Dickason, Wink; J. C. Douglas, Big Spring; R. E. Martin, Memphis, James Stevens, Jacksboro; C. E. Williams, Slaton; H. A. Anderson, band director of Lubbock High school; Carl Hyde, Albany; Jack Turner, Lubbock.

Banquet Honors Affiliates

A banquet in the Lubbock hotel Saturday night honored affiliates. Members of an installing degree team, also present were: Herman V. Ziemer, national executive secretary of the organization; Dave Johnson, Nathan Blanton, Nelson Doughty, and Ed Halbach, all of the University of Oklahoma degree team.

Kappa Kappa Psi fraternity was organized in 1919 at Oklahoma A. and M. college to promote leadership, scholarship, musicianship, and fellowship among band members. It has grown slowly because of the difficulty of meeting exacting requirements. William R. Wehrand, band director of Oklahoma university is national president.

List Chapters

Other members of the fraternity are: universities of Wyoming, Washington, Oklahoma, Arkansas, North Dakota, Michigan, West Virginia, Montana, Ohio, Indiana, Arizona, and Florida; Stetson, Oklahoma A. and M., Montana State, Mississippi A. and M., Pennsylvania State, Ohio State, Oregon State, Georgia Tech, Colorado A. and M., Colorado School of Mines, Alabama, Polytechnic Institute, Tulane, Ohio Northern, Cincinnati, Butler, Duke, Temple, Colorado State Teachers, George Washington, and North Dakota A. and M.

Approximately 53 members of Tech band and Wiley left at 8 o'clock Monday morning in two buses on their annual spring concert tour playing 13 concerts in 12 towns, concluding the trip Friday night with the program at SPU.

A saber will be awarded to the "best all-around" second year student.

Postponement of the colorful War department inspection of Tech ROTC unit from Wednesday until an early date in April, was announced by Capt. Pettit.

The ceremony will be the second annual inspection of this unit which will determine its rating. A rating of "excellent", the highest attainable, was given last year.

Postponement of the inspection has been necessary, Capt. Pettit was advised, because of the serious illness of Major Robert O. Ponce, assistant civilian component officer for the eighth corps area with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston near San Antonio.

## Professors Will Show Paintings In Museum

Water colors done by Miss Troy Allen, instructor in applied arts, and R. I. Lockard, assistant professor of architecture, will be on exhibit at West Texas Museum June 1-15.

Approximately 40 sketches will be included in the exhibition of the works of the two Tech professors. Some of the paintings will represent the two artists' viewpoints of the same scene.

"Vegetables" and "Erosion" are titles of two of Miss Allen's paintings. Lockard will show local landscapes and scenes. He has sketched at Palo Duro and at towns near Lubbock.

## Ex-Students Of Home Ec Visit Campus Last Week

Several home economics ex-students visited the campus last week-end.

Ellen Pearl Davenport, 1937 graduate, who is teaching in Roy, N. M., visited her sister, Tommie Davenport, senior arts and sciences student. Misses Chloe Huffaker, 1936 graduate and county home demonstration agent for Hale county, Ruth Grimes, 1932 graduate and county agent in Kent county, and Hazel Phipps, graduate of 1936 and agent in Hockley county, attended the district meeting of home demonstration clubs Saturday.

## Twenty Tech Students Will Attend IRC Meet



AMY HEMINWAY JONES



DR. JOSE FRANCO

## Chemistry Department Head Receives Loan Of Spectrograph

Announcement of arrival of a Hilger Quartz spectrograph Friday afternoon from laboratories of Dr. C. E. Selbel, director and supervising engineer of the Amarillo Heliolum plant, was made Monday by Dr. William M. Craig, professor of chemistry.

The instrument made in factories of Adam Hilger, Ltd., of London will be used chiefly to photograph through invisible spectra, and to study well cuttings and score specimens from oil and gas wells.

"An attempt will be made to develop a rapid quantitative analysis of brine from oil wells," Craig said. "This will be of value in quick location of leaks. At present their determination is a slow process."

Take Large Picture

Spectograms taken by the machine are 4x10 inches. Spectrograms of arcs of metals usually are the only plates available for quantitative analysis, he indicated. Non-metals are less efficiently photographed.

As ultra-violet rays are the most active part of the spectrum photographically, analyses will be made from lines in that region rather than in the visible spectra, Craig pointed out. These rays because of being instrumental in production of vitamins, are used in treatment of certain diseases. Part of the infra-red rays also will be photographed.

Dr. Harry Hill, associate professor of physics, concerning the spectrograph, said.

## Sophomores Plan Dance For April 1

Sophomore class made plans for a combined picnic dance at the country club the last week in April or the first of May at a meeting in room 210 of the Administration building Monday night.

The class took up a collection Tuesday to send flowers to their former president, Harold Gierhart, who is ill at his home.

Tom Coker, president, appointed a committee of Lois Marie Daniel, Marilyn Fry, and Elray Lewis to make a canvass of the girls dormitory for donations to the fund. Fred Day, Forrest Baumgardner, and Tom Coker worked the boys' dormitory.

## Block And Bridle Club Represents Many Years Of Successful History

The Texas Tech chapter of the Block and Bridle club was formally organized on the campus May 8, 1933, with Lanny Hazel, Spur, president; Buford Browning, Fluvanna, vice-president; Edgar Keuble, Spring Branch, secretary; Granger, marshal.

The new organization became a part of the National Block and Bridle club formed at a meeting held during the International Livestock show in the fall of 1920. Charter clubs or chapters immediately inaugurated were at Iowa State college, University of Missouri, Kansas State college, and University of Nebraska.

Tech Gets Chapter

Membership petition of this college was formally presented to the National Block and Bridle club at Stockyards Inn, Chicago, December 3, 1933, and accepted shortly after the club's organization on the campus. Purposes of the club were: to promote a higher scholastic standing among students of animal husbandry; to bring about a closer relationship among the men pursuing some phase of animal husbandry as a profession; to sponsor the Texas Tech Aggie ro-

## Alpha Chi Meets Tomorrow 5 P. M.

Dean Leidigh Speaks To Honor Students In Room 220

## New Mexico Military Acts As Conference Host This Weekend

APPROXIMATELY 20 students from here will meet with scholars of 11 other colleges and universities in New Mexico and the Panhandle of Texas at New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, Friday and Saturday on the invitation of the International Relations club of the Institute, sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Dale Jackson, chapter president announces.

Dr. Jose Antonio Encinas Franco, visiting Carnegie professor at the University of Denver, and Prof. Glover Clark, eminent writer and authority on the Far East, also connected with the University of Denver, will be the two main speakers to address the conference on various aspects of international affairs.

Feature Amy Jones

Miss Amy Heminway Jones who has lived in France and Germany and traveled widely in Europe and the Orient, visiting international relations clubs in many parts of the world, will represent the Carnegie Endowment.

The conference will be opened by Col. D. C. Pearson, superintendent of NMMI, and will include round tables in which visiting delegates will conduct discussions on: "Far Eastern Crisis"; "Economic Readjustments for World Peace"; and "Neutrality, Isolation, or Cooperation."

Invite Six Texas Schools

There are at present 860 clubs organized throughout the world, reaching halfway around the globe to Siam and including such parts of the U. S. as Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the Philippines. Clubs in Texas invited to send delegates are: Texas Tech, Sul Ross State Teachers college, Amarillo Junior college, West Texas State Teachers college, Texas A. & M. College of Mines, and Wayland college.

## Judging Team Wins Honor In Show Contest

Second place in team honors went to Tech's livestock judging team in the sheep judging contest at the Fort Worth Fat Stock show Saturday according to word received from Ray C. Mowery, animal husbandry professor.

Vestel Askew, junior student from Del Rio, won second individual honors in the contest, third in hog contest, seventh in cattle, seventh in mules, and tenth in sheep. Russel Cook, Stanton, placed sixth in sheep and Eldon Lawrence, Peacock, tied with Askew for tenth place in sheep judging.

Tech team placed seventh as a team in entire livestock judging events in competition with fourteen other entries. Other colleges entering the contest are the order of their ranking were: Texas A. & M., Wisconsin, Nebraska, Kansas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas Tech, Missouri, Panhandle, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Louisiana State university, Louisiana Southwestern institute, Mississippi university, North Dakota, and Arkansas.

## Sheep Classes Capture Second Place In Fort Worth Competition

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As War Within Fifteen Years Automobiles Kill Twice As Many

FATHER Time has shouldered his bloody cycle and gone his way. His successor is now only two and one-half months old but line of care and worry are already prevalent upon his recently innocent face of infancy.

Since the birth of our nation in 1776 we have engaged in six major wars which extended over a period of fifteen years.

The book further stated that in 1923 there were 18,031 persons killed on our public highways.

These high figures are unnecessary, when we go to war we accept death as inevitable and we are sacrificing our lives for a cause but when we take a nip from the flask and decide to see if she will do 80, we are not only making ourselves undesirable and repulsive to all members of the human race but we are degrading our character to a level much lower than the yellow, slinking, child-killing gangster,

Our highways are unsafe, not through fault in their construction, but because of the selfish and impatient road hog who is always in a hurry to get somewhere and then has nothing to do when he arrives at his destination, if he gets there.

As food for thought we are reprinting verbatim an open letter to a driver who speeds through our street, as printed in the forementioned pamphlet, and written by George Malcolm Smith.

"I say you barely miss a little boy on a tricycle this afternoon and heard you yell, 'Get the He--- out of the way! Don't you know any better than to ride in the street?' He didn't answer because he hasn't learned to talk very well yet. So I'm going to answer for him.

"No, the little boy doesn't know any better than to ride his tricycle in the street. He has been warned not to, but little boys don't always heed warnings. Some adults don't either, especially traffic warnings; for example, the one limiting the speed of automobiles.

"I'm going to tell you something about that little boy. He has a mother who endured considerable inconvenience, anxiety and suffering to bring him into the world. He has a father who has worked hard and made many sacrifices to make him healthy and happy.

"Now stop a minute and think. If you should kill a child, how would you feel facing its parents? What excuse could you give them for having robbed them of their dearest possession? More important: What excuse could

Band Gets Fraternity

A BUSY week for Texas Technological college's crimson clad musicians was climaxed Saturday when the first chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity, was installed on this campus.

Much may be said for honorary societies. They tend not only to increase the interest of their members in their chosen work and to raise scholarship standards, but they promote fellowship, importance of which too often is underestimated.

The Texas Technological college chapter will offer invaluable benefits to bandsmen who come here for training. Membership will be a distinction for which they may strive.

But aside from the immediate benefits the chapter will offer to band students, its installation is significant in that it is a distinctive honor for the college and it places the band on the map with other important college bands of the country.

In the United States, there are only 32 chapters of the band fraternity, a small number considering the number of colleges that offer band training.

Most of the credit for Tech's progress in the band world is due to general D. O. Wiley, director who has steered the band through several successful years.

Not by chance or luck is the Tech band chosen for honors such as marching at the head of the Mother-in-law celebration parade in Amarillo last week.

Ability sometimes is worth almost nothing unless the person vested with ability can add to it the power of dealing with persons.

For those reasons, we offer a bouquet to D. O. Wiley, the man whose students aren't afraid to call him "Prof", the man who waves no false colors

Value of Research

IN TWO appointments last week, the college board of directors recognized the importance of research.

The old saying that a man may be judged by not what he is but by what he does may also be applied to educational institutions.

But let one big discovery be made through research, and it will be spread across the front pages of the country.

Only through research, may we make new offerings to the world. Any individual or institution stands still that does not attempt to gain new knowledge.

you possible offer Him whose Kingdom is made up of little children? "Children, my hasty friend, were here long before you or your automobile were thought of.

Today's Thoughts

"Schools today have a special task in assisting in the reinvestment of labor of all kinds and degrees with the spiritual quality which it should possess."

"In a utopian university there would be no degrees and no examinations, but students wanting to know how they were progressing would consult a special testing bureau.

"Schools today have a special task in assisting in the reinvestment of labor of all kinds and degrees with the spiritual quality which it should possess."

CAMPUS CAMERA



DR. DAN FREEMAN BRADLEY, TRUSTEE OF OBERLIN COLLEGE FOR THE PAST 40 YEARS HAS ONLY MISSED FIVE OUT OF 68 MEETINGS IN THE LAST THIRTY YEARS!



Spouse Trap! Eighty-seven percent of the graduates of Stephens College are married five years after graduation!

From Other Campuses

A Wise Man Sez "Tight clothing," offer Dr. Ling Po, "does not stop the circulation.

Prof. "Before we begin the examination are there any questions?" Frosh: "What's the name of this course?"

The Lecturer Sez "Potts was a great man. At his death, three towns were named after him: Pottstown, Pottsville, and Chambersburg."

Deftly Difiinishuns Notebook: That which one loses when full. Homework: That which silly people think students do.

Next. Who? Me? Where born? Russia. What part? Why did you leave Russia? Couldn't bring it with me.

I only had one father. Your business? Kitten. Where's Washington? He's dead.

Do you promise to support the constitution of the United States? Me? I can't. I got a wife and three kids to support.

"I'll pay for it boys." "I hereby pronounce you man and wife."

"No." "Sorry, I'm going steady." "No."

Have you head the one about the seven stages of a woman: (1) Baby (2) Little girl (3) Miss (4) Young Woman (5) Young Woman (6) Young Woman (7) Young Woman

Stock Kicking My Dog Around Man is born, Man grows up, Man kicka bucket, Man is buried, Man turns to dust, Grass grows, Horses eat grass, Moral: Don't kick a horse; you might injure a relative.

Howlers" from the examination papers of students: Taxes are things which people won't pay. They are used to keep the roads nice.

Milk is very good for babies. It keeps them quiet while mother has a gossip. A stethoscope is a spy-glass for looking into people's chests with your ears.

A pedestrian is one of those people motorists run over. The function of the stomach is to hold up the petticoat.

Immortality is running away with another man's wife. Ambiguous means having two wives and not being able to get rid of them.

"Hell, Alice, this is Jack. Do you still love me?" "Of course I do dear." "I thought so, you dirty little flirt. This isn't Jack, it's Tom."

"Why, you big fish! This isn't Alice, it's Mary." —The Kangaroo

Books and Authors

By J. B. CEARLEY

The greatest novel concerning the real and truly simple people of our modern world is "World's End".

Arnold and Dorris Brand, who were married nine years before the period of their lives in which the book opens, have managed to preserve an unusually freshness of emotion toward each other.

This very intelligent and alert young couple is haunted as are many of their friends by the unemployment that is covering the world.

Have Humble Lodgings

The couple live in a humble lodging house which is operated by a kindly landlady who is known as Ma Hogben.

The story goes on in its development with these trivial crises entering their lives almost daily.

This novel is one that is unspoiled by trickery and artifice. These two young people are presented with true honesty and the realness of their lives to our own.

Our Scrap Book

I looked into the very heart of life, And witnessed all eternity at once; Saw men who build our bridges, lay our streets,

Dig our sewers and rear our cities high; Saw men of medicine whose loyly work Bears fruit of comfort easing pain and fear,

Whose fingers smooth the paths of consciousness From birth to death, and I saw, also, men

Who frame financial systems, men whose strength Upholds the world of men. All these I saw;

Then saw a poet scratching pretty words On snowy paper for an audience Of mild old women. But his progeny

Shall live to greater worth; their thought shall save This artificial world from hunger void,

When demon progress turns against itself. —Gaylord Parks

Which Kind Are You? There are said to be two kinds of men—the ones who rest over the weekend to be ready for school, and those who rest during school to be ready for the weekend. —The Campus

Many a poor fish falls for a permanent wave, but it surfs him right. —The Loyalan

Tech Theatre Today & Thursday "Dark Angel" March-O'Brien-Marshall Friday & Saturday "Imitation of Life" Claudette Colbert

STUDENTS RIDE THE BUS 5c Economical-Safe-Comfortable CITY BUS COMPANY

Kedettes Texas Tech College BOOKSTORE "On The Campus" \$1.98 to \$2.45

Skirts with correct scarf and blouse "LADIES WEAR" 1018 Broadway



# Spring's Sports Kettle Is Boiling For Red Raiders

## Case May Run With Matador Cinder Circus

By BILL WOOD  
Toreador Sports Staff

THOMAS COATS, the poker-faced pugilist from Seagraves, who made Wichita, Kan. ring fans crawl out on the edge of their chairs last fall, pummeled his way to the featherweight title in NMMI's invitation boxing and wrestling tournament in Roswell last week.

Coats clipped his first adversary across the chin with a pile-driver right that sent the lad to the deck in ten seconds. In the final, Tommy belted his second opponent a neat hook to the jaw, which left him clawing for ropes awhile, then not even clawing. The keys came in the third round.



**TOMMY COATS**  
It's the utter calmness with which he fights that gets us. We've seen Tommy get excited only once. During a Golden Gloves scrap Coats smashed a fellow across the mouth, and followed with a left jab. It was long. "Dag nab it," he murmured, and beat the other featherweight into the ropes with a machine-gun series of rights and lefts.

Pete Nachlinger hauled off and sneaked out of Roswell with a gonfalon, too. Nachlinger scored with every thing except the timekeeper's mallet to annex the lightweight belt walking away.

### SEE THERE—RITCHIE ALWAYS WINS

FLASH from Lorin McMullin's Sunday column in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram substantiates our theory that Babe Ritchie, the 220 pound Lubbock heavyweight, can't lose. Ritchie has been selected to represent the Chicago heavyweight champions in their tilts with New York's leather slingers.

Ritchie lost a decision in the state finals of the Yellow Mites, but was selected to represent the Texas aggregation when the champion, Truett Fulcher, could not make the trip. The beefy Lubbock football player won three fights in the Tournament of Champions at Chicago, but was eliminated by Lloyd Montgomery with a knock-out in the second round of his semi-final scrap.

Since then, Johnny Behr, Illinois Athletic Club boxing mentor, sorta hung his head and winked at Ritchie and the popular heavyweight—Chief Shoulderblade. These two losers fight in Gotham next week, if Montgomery and Champion Dan Merritt, don't train true to form.

### TEXAS TECH ENTERS FIGHTERS AAU

THAT choice by the Chicago Lubbock's AAU tournament, definitely killing possibilities of an exhibition match between Ritchie and Fulcher. But, there'll be other heavyweights on the card. Among them is Fats Mitchell, the pudgy youngster from Lockney. Mitchell is a much more pleasing fighter than Ritchie and should prove more of a drawing card than the slow-moving mammoth from Lubbock High.

Texas Tech's clowning Ed Morrison is slated for middleweight competition Friday night in Sled Allen's Hall of Horrors, and champions Tommy Coats and Pete Nachlinger will be there, too. Other Red Raider pugilists who are scheduled to clamor through the taped ropes in Allen's Slaughter House are Rudy Russell, classy little bantamweight and Tommy Copeland, the welterweight scrapper with the Joe Louis right.

Jack Lovin, popular lightweight sensation from Lubbock, who gets his ring knowledge from Ross Ayers, a former Texas Tech grid captain and boxer, will toss his monicker into the weight division with Nachlinger. All odds point to a decision favoring Nachlinger, but hold your two-bits on this scrap. Lovin is a rapid fire hitter that will have Nachlinger so tied up before the end of the second round, if the Tech youth isn't cautious, that he'll look like an oversized pretzel.

### EVERYONE'S HAPPY DOWN TCU WAY

EVERYONE is happily down Texas Christian University way. The Horned Frog's 1938 gridiron machine will average a mere 197 pounds when the Purple and White take the field next fall against Southwest conference opponents. Dutch Meyer lured his lads into a scrimmage last week and here's the results of the first string: Ki Aldrich, center; Forrest Kline and Bud Taylor, guards; I. B. Hale and Alie White, tackles; Charlie Williams and Russell Hensch, ends; David O'Brien, (See DOUBLE T, page 4)

## Case May Run With Matador Cinder Circus

### Huffman Leaves Friday For Fat Stock Show With Eight Men

By T. J. HARRIS  
Toreador Sports Staff

JOHN CASE, 1937 letterman, will carry the Scarlet and Black of Texas Tech against the famous Rideout twins of Denton Teachers college in a special two-mile event at the Southwest Exposition Track and Field Meet in Fort Worth, Saturday.

Case holds the Border Conference two-mile record and won the mile and 880 at the Exposition last year.

Case Berl Huffman leaves Friday morning for the Cowtown contests with eight men scheduled to participate in 21 events.

The Crimson's are entered in the university division. Already signed in the same class are Texas A. & M., defending champions, University of Oklahoma, and Oklahoma A. & M.

Pacing the field as probable favorites will be the Longhorns of Texas. The Austin boys walked away with the Border Olympics crown in Laredo recently. And, if the experts aren't wrong again T. C. U. will take top honors in the weight division.

Included in Huffman's traveling roster is Bobby Holmes entered in five events. Fort Worth fans will have an opportunity to see him demonstrate his gridiron speed in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. The fleet-footed Ottowa Indian does the century in 9.8. He is also entered in the 220 low hurdles, the javelin throw, and the board jump.

Another Tech threat is seen in the entry of Marsh Farmer. He won second in the high hurdles in the Border Conference meet last year and went to the finals in the Texas and Drake relays. Farmer has been working out since September on the high hurdles, the low hurdles, and the mile relay. He is definitely entered in the high hurdles and tentatively in the low hurdles and relay.

Elmer Tarbox, football and basketball ace, will attempt to better his mark set at the Exposition last year when he won second in the low hurdles. The 220 dash also has been added to Tarbox's list.

Virgil Carter, sophomore from Tahoka, is lined up for the pole vault and high jump contests.

Hugh Huff expects to start where John Case left off in the distance. He has been working out since September and railbirds believe that he will give a good account of himself in the 880. If the relay is staged the Lubbock sophomore will be an entrant.

Tech has only two entrants in the 440 event, James Foster, and Roy Hastings. Both are entered in the relay. Hastings, a sophomore from Hereford, will enter the broad jump. The fourth relay man will be Wallace Fields, also slated for duty in the 100 yard dash.

Preliminaries in the university contests are scheduled for Saturday morning with finalists due to "fight it out" that afternoon. Huffman and the squad plan to return Sunday.

## Golfers' Card Is Announced

### J. W. Jackson Releases Red Raider Chart For Season

By T. J. HARRIS  
Toreador Sports Staff

QUALIFYING for the third annual intramural golf tournament, sponsored by The Toreador, will begin Sunday, March 20 and continue through Friday, March 25. The tournament will be staged at the Meadowbrook golf course, located about two miles north of town.

"Since the average golfer shoots over one hundred I see no reason why we shouldn't have a large number of entrants," says J. W. Jackson, golf coach. "Those fellows who think they do not shoot a good enough score should come on out, for there will be enough flights to care for all golfers."

The tournament will afford the Raider team an opportunity to warm up for their intercollegiate play.

### Sunday Is Day

Beginning Sunday, qualifying rounds will be held for the third annual Toreador Golf tournament. Those entering will have until Friday to shoot their qualifying score. However, tournament officials request that all entering the meet qualify as soon as possible in order that the number of necessary flights may be approximately ascertained.

The 1938 golf team will be fortified by four returning lettermen from previous squads. Lindsey, the tournament winner of the 1937 Border Conference championship will be ready for competition. Manson Allen, the number one man on the 1936 team who was forced out of last year's competition because of an operation is rounding into shape and will be ready for the first match play. The number one man on last year's squad, Jack Carlson, and runner-up for the Border Conference championship, will participate in this year's golf wars. The other returning letterman will be John Bell who worked in the 1935 competition.

Other squadmen are Don Deherty, winner of the 1937 Toreador tournament, Rufus Ryan, and Ford Sturdivant.

"The team is working out at the country club this year in order to accustom their shots to grass greens," added Jackson. "Most all of our matches out of town will be played on grass and with the present set-up the team should be in shape to meet all competitors."

The first match of the season will be held April 10, when the college will entertain West Texas State college golfers. The match will be returned at Canyon, May 22. The following schedule has been completed according to a statement released by Jackson; T. C. U., Ft. Worth, April 21; Texas Wesleyan college, Fort Worth, April 22; Texas A. & M., College Station, April 25; the Border Conference meet at Tempe, Arizona, May 13-14; and the Clovis country club golfers in Clovis, April 17.

Tentative plans for other competition were released as follows: New Mexico A. & M., Las Cruces, May 12; Texas University, Austin, April 27; Baylor University, Waco, April 28; and one or two college teams while enroute to the Border Conference meet.

## Tennis Court Bids Are Given Council

Bids for three new re-enforced concrete tennis courts, and extra heavy cyclone wire backstop for four courts will be made this week, subject to the approval of college officials, according to James G. Allen, varsity tennis coach.

The heavy cyclone wire and posts, made from galvanized hot-dipped metal, will enclose the four tennis courts north of the Men's Dormitory.

Each court will be 108 feet long and 48 feet wide, with 15 feet allowed behind the base line. The re-enforced concrete will be poured on a six-inch sand cushion with sliding rods between the halves offering extra protection against breaking and cracking from changes in temperature.

"Halves of the courts are to be practically seamless," said Dean Allen, explaining that "complete plans for the courts tend to lean toward a degree of permanence." The courts are to be arranged so that they can drain easily, affording more convenient use in tournament play.

Students may rent the courts by the hour, said Dean Allen, adding "It is hoped that they will pay for themselves within ten years."

## Bryant's Taxi

Phone 70 or 1800  
Trunks And Baggage Hauled  
Rent-A-Car, Drive It Yourself

Office Sub-Station  
Collegiate  
1203 Bdw. Phone 4034

## Johnny Case Runs Again



Although ineligible for further official competition with the Red Raider cinder circus, John Case, (left) dons his spikes again this week when he seeks to outlast the famous Rideout twins in a special two-mile canter at the Fat Stock Show track meet in Fort Worth Friday and Saturday.

## Farmers May Hamper Mats

### New Mexico Aggies Are Touted As Major Foe In Border Loop

By BILL WOOD  
Toreador Sports Staff

TEXAS TECH'S hottest competition in the border conference track meet at Tempe, Arizona May 14, may be New Mexico State Aggies. The Aggie cinder stars, coached by Vaughn Corley, started extensive training this week in preparation for the hard schedule ahead of them this spring.

With eight veterans back, prospects for a winning track team are bright. The list is headed by Dick Hamill, who hopes to break his last year's consistent record of 9.8 seconds for the century. Merrill Thompson, who holds the school record of 6 feet 3 inches in the high jump, is pointing to a new record of 6 feet 5 inches. Thompson vaults the horizontal bar at better than 12 feet.

Upon returning from Kansas City basketball tourney, Pecos Finley and Morris Wood will join the veterans. Finley runs the half mile and Wood high jumps and throws the javelin. Frank Kozelski, weight thrower; Pablo Royal, distance runner; and Eugene Aguirre, dash man, are three let-termen also limbering up. Last year's freshman team will contribute Fletcher Hall, miler and half-miler; Jensen, miler and two-thirder; Bernard Hicks, quarter miler; Barney Yarbrough, hurdler; and Charlie Graham, weight thrower.

Gerhart and Melvin Ritchey, both transfers, will be eligible. Gerhart is high jumper and hurdler, and Ritchey runs the quarter.

## Coaches Weed Out Athletes In First Week

### Cawthon Mows Squad Down To Fifty Who Are Out To Stay

By BILL WOOD  
Toreador Sports Staff

THEY'RE out to stay now. Pete Cawthon's strenuous spring training campaign has weeded out more than a score of potential Red Raiders, who checked out suits early in the Matadors' warm-up sessions, but decided that physical education classes and library work would be easier than blocking and tackling and off-tackle drives.

Fifty Left  
Approximately 50 athletes are receiving a tougher assignment from the Raider coaching staff by now, and the workouts are blending from conditioning and fundamentals into mid-season preparation for scrimmage. The initial intra-squad clash is scheduled for Saturday afternoon at the Red Raider corral.

Although the pigskin legions have been divided into teams, no eleven has yet been designated as the official first string. The Matadors are slated for several scrimmages before Messrs. Cawthon and Smith break down and admit who is carded for starting uniforms.

With Capt. Frankie Guzik chirping signals from his quarterback slot in one of the machines, and slugger Rex Williams aboard the pivot position, the "veterans' squad" appears to be the best bet for the No. 1 outfit. Thurman Bostick and G. L. Webb or George Phibrick are at the terminals, and the wing positions will be hard to flank when the Scarlet Scrappers take the grid April 20 against Sul Ross.

Blasting Bill Davis and Line-Capt. Red Murphy, crimson-capped Beaumont Irishman, are leading the list of tackles in the back stretch, while Dixie White and Skinny Greene are a nose ahead on the guards' chart. Lew Alexander will provide Williams with the lanky junior's stiffest competition for center work.

Letterman Bobby Holmes and Elmer Tarbox, both rabbit-footed halfback veterans from last fall's eleven, are crunching elders with Burl Huffman's track crew for the next few weeks, but may see service in the Sul Ross warm-up. Veteran Charley Calhoun, the 190 pound fullback who knocked off (See RED RAIDERS, page 4)

## Horn Hall Residents Start Softball Tilts

### Six Teams Schedule Forty-Five Game Series

By T. J. HARRIS  
Toreador Sports Staff

THE 1938 softball season was initiated Monday afternoon along with the season's first sandstorm. This was the first game of a series of 45 to determine the champions of Horn Hall.

The dormitory boys were divided into six teams with one team each to represent the wings. Perry McAlpine was elected manager of the First West Wing team; Jim McKnight was voted as Second West Wing pilot; Neil Flemister will steer the Third West Wing; Joe Richardson, manager of First East Wing; Bill Wright of the Second East Wing; and Leon Cox will "boss" the Third East Wing baseballers.

Jim McKnight was elected president of the Horn Hall Baseball League and will serve as commissioner to decide all difficulties. All games which have to be postponed will be played on the date set by McKnight.

The schedule for the remaining days of this week will be run off as follows: Wednesday, third west wing versus first east wing; Thursday, first west wing and second east wing; and Friday, third west wing and second west wing. There will not be any games scheduled for Saturday.

The schedule for next week will be: Monday, third east wing and

## Palace Theatre

Friday-Saturday  
Joan Bennett  
Henry Fonda  
—in—  
"I Met My Love Again"  
Added  
Betty Boop in "Service With a Smile"  
Pete Smith Specialty  
And Paramount News  
—Coming Sunday—  
Alice Faye  
—in—  
"Sally, Irene and Mary"

## Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic

Medical, Surgical, and Diagnostic  
General Surgery  
Dr. J. T. Krueger  
Dr. J. H. Stiles  
Dr. H. E. Mast  
Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat  
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson  
Dr. Ben H. 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 Physician  
Dr. J. W. Sinclair  
C. E. Hunt Superintendent  
J. H. Felton Business Mgr.

## OLD JUDGE ROBBINS

IN FLORIDA

PAUL SEEMS AWFULLY HAPPY!  
"WELL, IT LOOKS LIKE HE'S BEEN BUYING SOME TOBACCO FOR HIS NEW PIPE."

THAT'S RIGHT, JUDGE, AND I GOT PRINCE ALBERT TOO HEARD YOU SAY IT WAS SO MILD AND GOOD TASTING!  
"WELL YOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED JUST READ THE BACK OF THAT TIN"

THOSE WORDS MEAN TWO THINGS: THE SPECIAL NO-BITE PROCESS ASSURES PRINCE ALBERT'S MILD RICH TASTE AND THE CRIMP CUT PACKS JUST RIGHT FOR SMOOTH, COOL SMOKING!

PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO IS PREPARED FOR SMOKERS UNDER THE PROCESS DISCOVERED IN MAKING EXPERIMENTS TO PRODUCE THE MOST DELICIOUS AND WHOLE-SOME TOBACCO FOR CIGARETTE AND PIPE SMOKERS

THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

REAL HONEY makes it SMOKE BETTER

Made to convince smokers of 25-50¢ pipes that they will get more pleasure out of this honey-cured briar for \$1. World's biggest seller.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



THAT'S RIGHT, JUDGE, AND I GOT PRINCE ALBERT TOO HEARD YOU SAY IT WAS SO MILD AND GOOD TASTING!  
"WELL YOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED JUST READ THE BACK OF THAT TIN"

"I'M SURE GLAD I STARTED MY PIPE-SMOKING CAREER WITH PRINCE ALBERT. THAT MEANS EXTRA-MILD, RICH-TASTING SMOKES FOR LIFE!"

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

**Barrel Sweaters**  
the latest campus craze

A new shipment of these cleverly designed sweaters "Colors Colors"

Hemphill-Wells Co.

### Students Plan Waco Meeting

Approximately Thirty Persons Will Go To Baylor Congress

About 30 journalism students and teachers from Tech plan to attend the eleventh annual Southwestern Journalism congress in Waco March 25-26, said Doris Montgomery, member of the Press club committee on arrangements for the trip.

A number of speakers have been listed for the two-day session in Waco: Dr. C. C. Johnson, founder of the congress and present dean of Blue Mountain college, Blue Mountain, Miss.; Dr. E. N. Doan of the University of Kansas, new president of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism; Dr. H. C. Moore, editorial secretary of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville, Tenn.; and Dr. John H. Finley, editor-in-chief of the New York Times.

**Cover General Subjects**  
Most of the sessions will be on general subjects, but problems will be discussed by small groups Saturday.

Raymond Lee Johns, Press club president, urges that all students interested in making the trip immediately turn in their names to Morris Laine, chairman of the arrangements committee, with money for bus fare, which will be approximately \$6.60.

**Bus Leaves Early**  
The chartered bus will likely leave the campus early Thursday morning and reach Waco sometime in the evening, after which all students participating in the two-day congress will register and be assigned to rooming places, which are provided by the host school. Meals will cost extra.

A varied program of entertainment along with the professional and business sessions has been planned for this year's conference. Delegates will likely return to Lubbock Sunday.

### Magazine Offers Prizes For Dress Costume Designs

Students in two costume design classes have entered a contest sponsored by Mademoiselle magazine and open to all college students in the United States.

Participants in the contest will design a smart, simple summer dress that can vary its effect by changes of accessories. The design is drawn on a contest sheet, and as many designs as desired can be entered. Entries must be postmarked before March 15.

First prize in the contest will be a dress made up like the design and in a color and material which the winner desires. Four runners-up will receive dress material in suitable colors for the designs.

### Aggies Try Plant New To This Area

An acre of "Fenugreek" was planted as an experiment by the plant industry department on the college farm this week.

An importation from eastern Asia, the legume is a first cousin to alfalfa but does not need irrigation to thrive, officials state.

Hay and green manure are the chief uses of the plant, which is already established in California. Representatives of H. P. Garin company, Los Angeles, furnished the planting.

### Double T

(Continued from page 3)  
quarter; Spud Taylor and Earl Clark, halves; and Ward Wilkinson, full.

In case you doubt the veracity of this statement issued by the T. C. U. publication concerning their weights here's a complete chart of the first string with their weight last year, their present weight, and their gain.

Name	Wt. Last Year	Wt. This Year	Gain
Aldrich	190	195	5
Kline	215	225	10
B. Taylor	190	200	10
Hale	235	248	13
White	200	203	3
Williams	180	183	3
Hensch	202	208	6
O'Brien	147	150	3
Clark	170	190	20
S. Taylor	162	170	8
Wilkinson	184	198	14

### Red Raiders

(Continued from page 3)  
six Matador touchdowns last fall against Oklahoma's Aggies and Loyola's Wolfpack, is harder pushed for his fullback job at present than any other letterman.

Calhoun's competition comes from the piston-like legs of Jodie Marek, rookie fullback from Temple. Marek's passing and punting abilities are as yet slightly inferior to the more experienced Calhoun, but his powerhouse drives and broken field capers more than equal Calamity's.

Among the returning squadsmen are Buzz Barnard, high-geared Redskin from Oklahoma, who jugged considerable leather for the Matadors last fall, and Dudley Akens, speedy little sprinter who circles around Duquesne during the final quarter of the Raiders' 13-0 victory.

### Fashion Weight in Spring Weight COATS

Make yours the smartest the season offers . . . by selecting from our attractive groupings . . . Coats that are successful styles for wear now, and to take on your vacation.

**Craig-Gholson Co. Lubbock**  
"The Woman's Store"

### Many Letters Of Praise Of Library Are Sent To West

Ten letters and telegrams of congratulation on the progress in construction of the \$275,000 library building were received last week by Miss Elizabeth Howard West, librarian, from various libraries of library personnel.

All expressed regret that they could not be present for the advent of the laying of the cornerstone, Tuesday.

Comments were from Thomas P. Martin, acting chief, division of manuscripts, Library of Congress; Elnora Edga Buchana, president, Texas Library Association and the Harris County Public Library, Houston; Library staff, Southern Methodist University, Dallas; Alice C. Dean, acting librarian, Rice Institute, Houston; Library staff, Agricultural and Mechanical college, College Station; Madeline Canova, formerly of the Tech library staff who is teaching in the library school at Texas State College for Women, Denton; Julia Grothaus, librarian San Antonio Public library; M. M. Harris, president of the board, San Antonio Public library and on the editorial staff of the San Antonio Express; and Ann L. Kirven, Texas College Arts and Industries, Kingsville.

### Clewell Visits Schools On Home Ec Field Trips

Visiting in schools where Tech home economics graduates are teaching, Miss Geraldine Clewell, instructor in home economics education, will spend this week on field trips. Saturday, she will speak to a district teachers meeting at Alpine.

Miss Doris Buchanan, itinerant teacher trainer, will teach Miss Clewell's classes during her absence.

### They Title "Sally, Irene And Mary"



Alice Faye is Sally; Joan is Irene; and Fred Allen will town hall you all about Mary in the picture "Sally, Irene and Mary" being shown at the Palace Sunday through Tuesday.

### The Coed's Corner

For the first time this semester, the social calendar looks like Mother Hubbard's cupboard. The Older Girls Conference, the Baptist students' open house, and an all-college sponsored by W. A. A. furnish the only diversion. But then there's always next week to look forward to.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Congrats to the Las Vives for a unique idea in decorations. Their modernistic theme in black and white was very effective.

Some of the couples who swing, swayed and swung to Ned's music at the affair were: Elaine Wilson, who had an arm bouquet of a dozen gardenias for presentation, and Earl Crow . . . Katie Neal in shades of violet chiffon, and J. B. Ratliff. . . Dorothy Allen looking like a typical southern belle in printed dimity, and Warden Boswell.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Special notes to Daurice Anderson, who looked lovely for the Las Vivarachas presentation wearing a lei of blue dyed carnations that contrasted with her red net dress. . . and to Jo Marie Carmack who likes Prince Matchabelli perfume.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Tomorrow is St. Patrick's Day—the day when the shamrock, well-known Irish national emblem, is worn almost universally in that country.

At 16, Patrick was taken to Ireland by pirates where he was sold as a slave. While in captivity as a swineherd, he learned the Irish language and customs. His most famous miracle was the driving of the snakes out of Ireland. He accomplished this feat, according to legend, by beating a drum, which he struck with such fervor that he knocked a hole in it. But an angel promptly appeared and repaired the hole. He is also supposed to have built a fire from a pile of snowballs one time. Many places and people have been named for him. Even the favorite Irish beverage, Poteen, is said to have derived its name from St. Pat.

**GUIDE PLAYS HOOKEY**  
The only feminine guide in the northwest is an 18-year-old coed who goes to junior college in Ely, Minn., and skips school occasionally to act as guide for deer-hunters.

### Speech Students Receive Machine

A recording machine was received recently by the speech department, according to Miss Ruth Pirtle, head professor of speech. Purchased at \$237, it was purchased by the speech department and Sock and Buskin.

The machine will be used in speech classes, the radio speaking class and the speech clinic, Miss Pirtle said. Each person will have the opportunity to study his voice, as speeches and parts of plays will be recorded. Actual demonstrations of radio programs will be made after they have been transcribed.

There are approximately 250 unmade records, which are six inch, one-minute recordings. Later teachers will be allowed to make recordings and will be charged a small fee, Miss Pirtle said.

### Coach Speaks To Rotary Club At Luncheon Today

Coach P. W. Cawthon will speak at the Rotary club luncheon at noon today at Hotel Lubbock. He will relate football incidents and give tips about the football team next fall.

James G. Allen, acting dean of men, will entertain at the piano. E. L. McBride, head professor of agricultural economics, farm management and rural sociology, will officiate.



**TODAY**  
Double "T" Club, 7:30, La Fonda. Las Leales, 7, 206. Las Armonias, 7:15, 220. Saddle Tramps, 5, Gym. Social Clubs.

**THURSDAY**  
YMCA & YWCA, 7:15, 220. Freshman Y, 7:15, 302. Texas Tech Matador Band, 7:30, TI05. Alpha Chi, 5, 220. Student Council, 7, 210.

**FRIDAY**  
Older Girls Conference.

### Davis Addresses Students In Gym At 11 A. M. Today

Students will meet in a special convocation this morning at 11 o'clock in the gymnasium to hear a lecture by Dr. Harvey N. Davis, national president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for 1937-39.

Dr. Davis is visiting the student Tech branch of ASME while touring the United States. His address at the convocation is to be entitled "The Engineer of the Future".

### Science Club Gives Tea

The Science club sponsored a tea in honor of Dr. Davis yesterday afternoon at the women's dormitory. He was also honor guest and main speaker at an ASME banquet given at Hotel Lubbock last night. He addressed the group on "Study of Human Beings."

Dr. C. W. Seibel, head engineer of the helium plant at Amarillo, and first person to receive an honorary doctor of science degree from Tech, accompanied Dr. Davis to Lubbock.

### K. Carter And Sanders Students Afford Study

Observing weights and measurements of children in K. Carter and Sanders schools, students in child nutrition, a graduate course, are setting up criteria for judging nutritional status of children.

### College Purchases Dual Photo Machine For Use In Registrar's Office

A dual photo reproduction machine has been purchased by the college for use in the registrar's office. The machine will be used to reproduce the transcripts of each student.

"We will be unable to use the machine on records before 1936," says W. P. Clement, registrar. "Prior to that time records are written so that it would not be any advantage to reproduce them."

### Lists Advantages

Advantages of the photostat machine are that the transcripts will be indelible and will not fade with the years. The new machine will cut down on time required to type the records and at the same time eliminate any possible errors. It will be possible to reproduce copies as fast as a paper is placed under the machine, immediately photographed and removed.

### Sallyport

(Continued from page 1)  
ing, and after we HAD JUST PLANTED TWENTY THOUSAND, TOO.

FRANCES REAL, MARY LOU WALKER, and SOPHIE ALICE HARDGRAVE, PEGGY CARLE decided that KILLER JONES and TOOTIE FISHER were being mistreated by BETTE KRAUS and DORIS JOBE, so this BUNCH took the MALES to the PRESS CLUB DANCE, with FLOWERS and the TRIMMINGS.

Speaking of the PRESS DANCE, WAYNE "SENATOR" SELLERS got in some PUBLICITY with a CARROT CORSAGE. Lots of DANCERS TOOK BITES of the LOVELY BAIT. SLUSH SLAPPER SAL.

### How to win Vision and Influence Seeing . . . .

Suppose your eyes are tired at night from many hours of continuous usage . . . your nerves are on edge and your head aches. And suppose you think of consulting your oculist—There is your relief for with properly fitted glasses, late reading or long working hours will again be a pleasure.

**BROOME OPTICAL CO.**

IS Your Name

SALLY  
—or—  
IRENE  
—or—  
MARY

?

If so, upon presentation of your identification card, you will be admitted free to the Palace Theatre, Sunday, Monday or Tuesday for the picture, "SALLY, IRENE AND MARY".

### SPORT SHIRTS

White Cotton Shirts  
Three-quarter length sleeves  
With College Seal Emblem  
75c each

Terry Cloth Shirts  
In Pullover Style in Choice  
Of White or Canary Colors  
\$1.00

White Terry Cloth Shirts  
With College Emblem  
\$1.35

Beer Jacket Coat  
In White With College Seal Emblem  
\$1.75

"See Our Display"

**Texas Tech College BOOKSTORE**  
"On The Campus"

### DISNEY'S "LITTLE PIGS" AND YOUR FABRICS

Remember the little pig who built his house of stray bits of wood? And the little pig who built his house of stray bits of one side, it always seemed to us the moral of the tale was the wisdom of good materials and good workmanship.

Vogue's process makes clothes actually cleaner—keeps garments fresh-looking and smart.

**Vogue Cleaners**  
1209 College Ave. Phone 2820