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Students Gather At 11 Wednesday

National Society Prexy Speaks On "Future Of The Engineer"

Board Selects Holden, Goodwin For Deanships

Appointees Will Continue As Head Professors Of Their Departments

By DEANE HUTTON TECH directors appointed two new members to the college administrative council...



DR. R. C. GOODWIN



DR. W. C. HOLDEN

(See Story to Left)

Continue To Teach The board appointed Dr. W. C. Holden, dean and director of historical, anthropological, and social science research...

Both deans will also continue in their present position as head professors of their respective departments.

Holden Talks To Rotarians

New Dean Lectures On Value And Purposes Of West Texas Museum

Speaking to Lubbock Rotary club Wednesday, Dr. W. C. Holden, newly appointed dean of archaeological and historical research...

"Double purpose of the museum," he said, "is to display exhibits pertaining to the past life of this region and to show the nature of industrial development..."

Gives TWO Functions The two functions of museum exhibits, he continued, are to exhibit to the public in display cases materials which are of a cultural and industrial nature...

In other words, Dr. Holden explains, "the museum should be a laboratory, as well as a storehouse for articles which people have use."

In expressing expectation of a further development of coordination between research scientists and the West Texas museum, Holden pointed out that we have much splendid research talent on the campus whose services are being utilized.

Expected Guests Receive Museum Invitation Notes

Another 1,000 letters of invitation are being mailed this week to expected guests at the annual meeting of the West Texas Museum association here next Friday.

New exhibits, which will be on display for the meeting, were received from J. B. Mobley of Lubbock this week. Included are a ledger of the Colorado City National Bank, of 1895, containing the calling cards of William Jennings Bryan and Theodore Roosevelt...

Officer Conducts ROTC Inspection Wednesday

The annual official War department inspection of senior engineering ROTC units will be conducted Wednesday by Colonel E. A. Keyes, civilian components officer of the Eighth corps area, San Antonio, announced Capt. Frank A. Pettit, professor of military science and tactics.

Marjorie Fleming, February graduate is teaching at Peacock.

ASME Head To Visit Student Club Tuesday

Wednesday Convocation Honors President Of National Society

Dr. Harvey N. Davis, national president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for 1937-39, will visit the student Tech branch of ASME March 15 and 16.

A special convocation is to be held for all students Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock in the gymnasium, at which Mr. Davis will speak on "The Engineer of the Future."

Clubs Honor Davis During his stay here, he will also be honored at a Science club tea Wednesday afternoon, and an ASME banquet that night.

Dr. Davis, president of the Stevens Institute of Technology, is considered one of the leading engineers and educators of America. He was graduated from Brown University with an A. B. degree in 1901, received his A. M. degree from Brown in 1902, and A. M. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard university in 1903 and 1906.

Two Students Offer Papers At Convention

Twenty Engineers Expect To Attend Two-Day Regional Meeting

Two members of ASME were selected from four tryouts Tuesday night in the Engineering auditorium to read papers at a 29 & M college on March 28 and 29 at the regional convention of ASME, in competition with Texas university, Texas A. & M. college, New Mexico university, Oklahoma A. & M. college, and Oklahoma university, announces president Martin True.

Jack Powers was selected Tuesday during tryouts to read a paper on "Vibration Problems in Engineering" at the convention, and Lester Mueller will read "Cotton Burs as Insulating Material."

Approximately twenty Tech ASME members will attend the convention. V. L. Doughtie, honorary chairman of the chapter will accompany the group.



D-I-R-T spells READER INTEREST twice per week in SALLY'S little DISCOURSE about WHAT, WHERE, and WHEN you did those LITTLE PRINTABLE ANTICS.

Off to the RACES with a scoop on GRETCHEN LISER, who GETS A LETTER most everyday from CLOVIS CLOUGH, ex-TRUMPETER. From dear OLD CHICAGO comes the MISSIVES TO THE KOSHARI MISS.

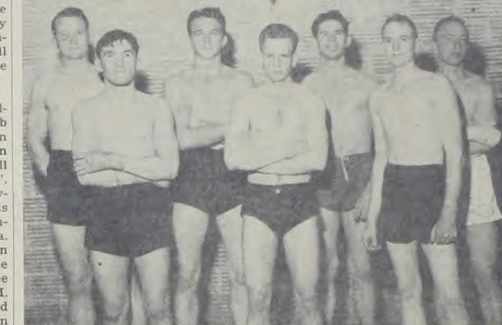
WHAT HO! HERSHEE MAXEY, DOES THOU BLAME and refuse TO DO RIGHT BY THE YOUNG LADY because she WON'T GIVE YOU A STANDING DATE after your DEFEAT in the WESTLING SETTOS.

CONGRATS TO MILT COFFEY and HERMIONE HOLCOMB. THE KILLER has PLACED THE RING AROUND HER FINGER making HER HIS. Lots of LUCK to you PEOPLE.

JIM MCKNIGHT is ON THE FENCE. He is GOING TO GET MARRIED almost ANY TIME NOW.

JEAN MCDAVID, remember HER AT THE WRANGLER FORMAL, well, she HAS CHOSEN RAY NOBLE as the ONE for the VIVIE DANCE TONIGHT. THIS MOVIE LEAVES CLOWNING EDDIE out in the PROVERBIAL ESKIMO WEATHER a (See SALLYPORT, page 4)

Mat And Gloves Champs



Wrestling champions pictured in the first picture are from left to right—Wilson—Los Ratos; Kilgore—Main Street; Hays—Main Street; Scott—Los Ratos; Watts—Kemas; Lattimore—Los Ratos; Schumpert—Keys; Mathis—Kemas; Hatchett—Kemas; Scott—Los Ratos; Morrison—Wranglers; Coats—Copeland—Soci.

Faculty Group Attends WTT Association Meet

Education Teachers Stay For Final Discussions Today; Five Return

Fourteen Texas Tech faculty members participated in the annual meeting of the West Texas Teachers association in Big Springs yesterday. Members of the education department remained for final discussions today while five members of the department of economics and business administration returned yesterday.

Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, head professor of economics and business administration, Prof. T. C. Root, Prof. E. H. Plank, Mrs. Mamie W. Jackson, instructor, and Haskell Grant Taylor, instructor, attended the meeting to discuss the possibility of holding a conference of teachers in commercial work in West Texas high schools here some time in April or May.

Others attend The Association meet were: President Bradford Knapp; R. E. Garlin, head professor of education; Doyle D. Jackson, associate professor of education; Miss Bonnie K. Dyart, associate professor of education and psychology; Dr. Agnes True, director of curriculum in public schools and associate professor of education; Ray Chapelle, head professor of agricultural education; Miss Doris Buchanan, itinerant teacher trainer; and Miss Martye Poindexter, head professor of applied arts.

"First Lady" Says College Students Most Interesting Group In All U. S.

By MARY HOWELL She smiled a Roosevelt smile when college students were mentioned in a press conference Tuesday at noon in a Lubbock hotel but concluded that "college students are the most interesting and most interested group of people in the United States."

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who addressed a South Plains audience Tuesday night at the Lubbock High School auditorium on "A Day in the White House," told newspaper reporters that the modern American college student has "so many more rights than the youth of my day when our interests were so limited."

Experience at work and a college education are two things that employers are now requiring of applicants for positions. Power of concentration and good working habits are going to be prerequisites for a good employee.

Stresses Punctuality She stressed punctuality for those who hold jobs. "The general economic conditions are making it most difficult for young people to find work and they will have to conquer that hardship by being fitted for the job," the First Lady of the Land told reporters.

Asked to what she contributed her excellent vitality, Mrs. Roosevelt said that "good health and an interest in living keeps me going."

"We cannot name the one thing which is the biggest problem in American life. That can be discovered from each individual's point of view," Mrs. Roosevelt said. Visits Project She expressed regret that she would not be able to visit the Texas Technological college campus. Since she is interested in resettlement, she visited the Ropesville Resettlement project Tuesday afternoon.

"Saving our own skins is not enough of a safeguard against war. We must keep peace in the world as a whole because we feel the results of war even though we are not actively interested in it. What we need is fairer trade practices both here and abroad," Mrs. Roosevelt said in answering inquiries about her belief of the international situation.

Council Rules Four Members As Ineligible

Two Class Presidents, Vice-President And One Other Are Out

IN A meeting Thursday night at 7 o'clock, the Student Council declared four members ineligible, two of whom were elected in September, the others later, Maxine Fry, student president, announces. Ineligibles included Rufus Ryan, junior class president and Amatus Chamberlain, vice-president; Mack Barnes, freshman class president, and Gene Barnett, athletic council representative.

Had Low Average Displacement was due to members' failure to meet the "C" average requirement for council representatives, disclosed by the registrar and deans of the students' divisions.

The council elected Edwin Smith, senior arts and science student from Del Rio to fill the vacancy left by Barnett; David Castle, freshman engineer from Abilene was made president of the freshman class by acclamation.

The council will name the successor of Ryan to the presidency of the junior class at its next meeting, Miss Fry announces.

Class Elects Vice-President Vice-presidency of the junior class will be filled at the next meeting of the class.

Barnes, arts and science student from Abilene, supervises the annual freshman dance to be held tonight. Ryan, junior engineer from Dallas, was to have had charge of the Junior-Senior prom this spring.

Fry Appoints Committees Fry has appointed a committee to work on the revision of the student constitution, composed of Paul White, Hugh McCullough and Mary Howell.

A sub-committee of Clarence Rannefeld, Eron Gafford and Wayne Vaughn has also been appointed.

A committee from the student council to be appointed later will work with the administrative council to change the eligibility clause later.

Textiles Plan Part In Show

Visitors Will Observe All Processes In Making Cloth Material

Carding, testing, weaving, spinning, and dyeing processes may be observed among the textile engineering students during the coming engineer's show April 8 and 9.

Cotton will go through a carding to a spinning machine, to the spoolers, then will be slashed or treated with starch to facilitate weaving. The yarn will be wound on a beam and drawn into a harness and woven on looms. Yarns will be tested for size, strength, and uniformity. The dye laboratory, fully equipped, will operate for the benefit of the spectators.

Weave Souvenirs The 600-hook jacquered loom will be weaving 1938 engineering show souvenirs, said Dwight Epperson, textile department superintendent.

A recent addition to the department, a 100-hook jacquered head which has been mounted on a terry towel loom, will be weaving towels with "Texas Tech" in black and red letters down the center.

Display Ties A new woolen suiting material is to be woven for the benefit of spectators by the hand loom department, and woolen material for Techshire handwoven ties will be made. Part of the ties will be on display and for sale during the show.

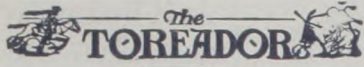
In the knitting department a warp flat knitter and several circular tubing knitters will be in operation. The unique and interesting machine known as a braider will also be run by this part of the textile department.

Spinning And Dyes Ring spinning frames, twistors, spoolers, bobbin winders, and cone winders are being set in order by the spinning department, while the card department is planning to show the processes of clearing and preparing from the baled cotton. The dye department will have displays and demonstrate the most recent methods of dyeing and finishing.

Various kinds of cotton and standards for grade staple and preparation will be on display in the cotton classroom room of the Textile building.

WAA BOWLERS TRY OUT Tryouts for WAA bowling team are in progress this week, stated Elsie Tucker, WAA president. Five WAA players will be chosen to compete with AAUW bowlers next week.





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Will The Blood Of Our Citizenry Be On Our Hands Through Hazards?

ON TUESDAY afternoon of this week a large number of students, faculty members and others gathered on the campus to pay homage to the fulfillment of one of the college's fondest dreams, that of laying the cornerstone for the new \$275,000 library building under construction north of the Chemistry building.

Hearts filled with gladness and minds with visions of this building and others like it replacing the battered and crumbling shell structures now housing classrooms upon the campus, developing a college still in its infancy into adolescence and then into a powerful adult institution, this gallery demonstrated the true pioneer spirit by standing in the rain to witness the solemn ceremony.

These spectators suffered this discomfort without a word of complaint, not because of the diversion from regular routine of living but through devotion for the institution and state which they are privileged to call their own and which makes possible their transgression from ignorance to the development of intellect. Their hearts and souls are with Tech and they are ever ready to defend its name.

The question arises, WHAT DOES THE COLLEGE OWE THIS FAITHFUL GROUP OF STUDENTS OTHER THAN AN EDUCATION?

A student walked into the east rotunda of the Administration building the other day. Upon going up the stairway to the second floor he happened to lean upon the heavy concrete bannister between the two mid-floor landings only to jump back in horror when he felt the massive concrete slab give under the slight pressure made by his balanced weight. Upon closer investigation he found that the bannister had cracked and pulled loose from the uprights at each end and was held in place only by a short three-quarter inch iron rod.

This particular stairway is a popular gathering place for students before and between classes and sometimes becomes extremely crowded at which time students line the railing and sometimes lean over it when asking questions of the Toreador distributor at the desk below.

The iron rod is wearing away the concrete at each end giving leverage for the rod to bend if enough weight was placed on it.

This is without a doubt a hazard of tragedy with almost sure death involved for unfortunates who may be leaning against it when it gives away.

There are other concrete bannisters in that building and in other campus buildings in almost similar condition.

Over the belfry at the eastern extremity of the Administration building there is a heavy spear shaped knob. The elements have worn away the bottom part of this heavy knob leaving the top part also held in place by an iron rod. It might also fall with the possibility of crushing the skull of some person standing in front of the eastern entrance.

We have summarized some of the most pressing death hazards on our peaceful campus. One of the minor hazards is reported by a student who reports nearly falling into the tunnel through an open manhole in the sidewalk near the Museum recently on a night when it was too dark for him to see where he was walking.

The last mentioned hazard was only carelessness on the part of some workman in leaving the manhole uncovered and would not necessarily result in death but chances are that it would cause painful if not serious injury to any person stepping into the pitfall.

DOES THE COLLEGE NOT OWE PROTECTION TO ITS WARDS, THE STUDENT BODY?

The hazards that we have mentioned

Southwest Conference

By PAT HANNA

EXAMINATIONS are quite a strain on the collective mind of the College, and it might be a good idea to relax a little and think of something not quite so nerve-racking. One good idea for relaxation would be a contemplation of sports. Along this line, of course, football is kingpin of the lot. Though the season is over, it will come again next fall, and there are several changes that could be made in the interval, along the line of revision of schedules, questions of player subsidy, and so on.

One problem that is becoming more and more pressing is the claim of Texas Tech for admittance into the Southwest Conference. At the last meeting of the officials of the Conference this problem wasn't even discussed. One wonders why.

The specific objections are that Tech is too far from the rest of the schools, that it hasn't a large enough population area to justify, financially, the long trip by other schools, that it doesn't play the class of football required by the Southwest Conference teams, and finally that there are enough teams in the loop now; more teams would make it hard for all members to play all the others.

A few mileage figures as to the distances between the various conference schools might prove interesting. Fayetteville, Arkansas, home of the University of Arkansas, is 429 miles from Waco, 456 miles from Houston, 513 Miles from Austin, and 384 miles from Dallas. Lubbock, home of Texas Tech, is 362 miles from Waco, 561 miles from Houston, 501 miles from Austin, and 341 miles from Dallas. So, in regard to distance, Lubbock has a few miles advantage over Little Rock.

As for population, Lubbock lags far behind Little Rock, having 20,000 in comparison to 80,000. But the population of Bryan and College Station combined is not over 12,000. And there is one factor that almost equalizes the difference in population between the two cities: the Panhandle people are about the most rabid football fans to be found anywhere outside of A and M College. For example, the torrid rivalries between the Amarillo Sandies and the other schools in the high school districts makes every game they play a classic. Crowds of 20,000 are not unusual for an Amarillo game involving the Sandies. And Lubbock isn't far from Amarillo.

Thus there are several draw-backs to the admittance of Texas Tech to the Southwest Conference, but quality of playing isn't one of them. Tech's team was consistently along with the conference teams in Williamson's ratings last season, and there is little doubt but that it could give stiff battle to the winner of the pennant any year.

Finally, Texas Technological College is the third largest college in Texas, with an enrollment this year close to 3500 students. Baylor, T. C. U., S. M. U., and Rice are all below this figure. Without doubt, at their present rate of growth, the school will soon be equal to A and M, or at least equal to the present enrollment here. And—Tech is a home-state school, one that every Texan should be proud to point out.

The best solution seems to be this: allow Arkansas to hunt a new berth in the conferences nearer to the school in location, background, and interests, and bring Tech into the Southwest Conference, where it belongs.—The Battalion

have been threatening our college citizenry for several years and nothing has been done to remedy their condition.

Is the college so poor that it cannot spend a few dollars for cement and sand with which to make concrete for patching the broken bannisters and tower? There are certainly enough workmen on our payroll to do the work.

Will the administration see fit to make these corrections before members of our institution are dashed to their death in our hallways or is it satisfied to accept adverse publicity that will come after the damage is done. WILL WE PAY THESE FEW DOLLARS OR MUST WE WAIT FOR THE LEGISLATURE TO APPROPRIATE A FUND FOR THE PURPOSE.

Today's Thoughts

Justice is the only worship. Love is the only priest. Ignorance is the only slavery. Happiness is the only good. The time to be happy is now. The place to be happy is here. The way to be happy is to make other people happy.—R. G. Ingersoll

Bed is a bundle of paradoxes; we go to it with reluctance, yet we quit it with regret; we make up our minds every night to leave it early, but we make up our bodies every morning to keep it late.—Colton

No man today can lay claim to a liberal education unless he knows something of the reach and sweep of those peaks of posy and learning raised by the spirit of man in the civilizations of Greece and Rome.—Edwin Markman

The first and best victory is to conquer self; to be conquered by self is, of all things, the most shameful and vile.—Plato

I envy the beasts two things—their ignorance of evil to come, and their ignorance of what is said about them.—Voltaire

IT'S TRUE! By Wiley Padan. For her role in 'A Yank at Oxford'... Vivien Leigh... Robert Taylor... Jack Conway... Lionel Barrymore.

New York, N. Y.—IT'S TRUE! that Lionel Barrymore's favorite role is that of the character who proved a patriot beyond belief, in 'The Copperhead'.

From Other Campuses

No Homework! I trudge along my weary way, I hate the thought of a cheerful day; I want the wind an eerie moan, Chilling with a dirge-like tone; I want the sky a leaden gray; I want the earth a frozen clay; I feel the weight of a Monday morn.

Don't Scoff! You scoff at a minnow For being mere bait But how did you feel When after your date There you were danglin' To wait and pine Left on the hook of a very strong line?

Dollar To A Yankee She was a University co-ed and he was an A & M cadet. She ran up to him, as he stood beneath the light of a Guadalupe street lamp trying to thumb a ride.

Epitaph Life is a joke, And all things show it, I thought so once, Now I know it. —Los Angeles Collegian

More Definitions "Water is composed of two gins, oxygen and hydrogen. Oxygen is pure gin, hydrogen is gin and water".

In 1688 the Pilgrims crossed the ocean and this was known as Pilgrim's Progress". "Gender knows whether man is masculine, feminine, or neuter".

"The future of 'I give' is 'you take'. "Socrates died from an overdose of wedlock". "False doctrine means giving the people the wrong medicine.

Books and Authors

"Snow In Eden" is a sensational new novel of the Canadian Northwest. I. S. Williams has made a wonderful story of suspense and description of this trapping land. The novel is written in simple terms without great subtlety, but with considerable sensitiveness in dealing with simple, natural emotions.

The story opens when Johnny has lost his job. With the discouragement of not finding another, he and Ann start for the north so they can make enough money while trapping in the wilderness to start a business the next year. Johnny gets a dog team and loads it with supplies, then they are off on the great adventure.

Settle In Cabin They are settled on Windy Lake in a small 20x15 cabin. When time comes for Johnny to make the rounds to his traps, Ann is scared. She is going to have a baby and is afraid for Johnny to leave her. The very happily married couple have a sad little quarrel, and the parting is made with both in tears. Johnny promises Ann faithfully that he will hurry and return to her.

Then the worst happens. Johnny gets lost in a heavy snow storm. Word of Ann's trouble reaches Simpson, their former home town, by a meager chance. A strangely frightened group set out to rescue her and to search for Johnny. The plane has trouble and crashes a few miles from Windy Lake, thus placing the rescuers in a tough spot. They plod their way for several days through the deep snow. Finally, they find Johnny, crazed and starving. Eventually the rescuers arrive at the small cabin.

Rescuing Party Forms There are several important people on the rescuing party. Bill, pilot of the ship; the judge, a game and interesting person; a newspaper girl, out to get the story; and Ole, a big Swede who furnishes plenty of laughs. These characters are very vividly portrayed as just ordinary people in their respective walks of life, but it is Ann, the lonely young wife left alone to fight for life and bear her child, who is heroine of the story.

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Memories are such fragile things; So soft, fading into dreams— Dinely obscured by the bitter smoke

That rises up from fires of other years. Tinged faintly with laughter, and blackened With loss, and washed with tears.

Places I have been and people I have known pass before me. One by one . . . So strange. So wistful. Old hopes, barely able to walk. Old distresses, Somewhat unrecognizable in their gaudy dress. Old ideals, like bright, shining stars.

I remember old streets, steaming with heat, Or glistening in the rain, or wearing white. Old, accustomed haunts—I like to think They're lonely now, missing the old crowds. The old hill, baring its head to the wind, Wearing a little wistfully its mantle of clouds.

All of these and more—old books, Old loves, old friends, all are dreams . . . Dreams I have loved, And dreams I have remembered. —George Draut

PITCHIN' WOO—They don't even know what it is! FRESH? He kissed me the first time he saw me! I'm Disgraced—I can't get kicked out of College! College Widows learn plenty outside of books! My boy was a Big Shot at State Teachers College but over here he's just another YANK AT OXFORD! —and there's a million laughs for you when this New Hit with ROBERT TAYLOR Starts Tonight At the Preview and Showing Thru Tuesday PALACE THEATRE

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Faculty Member Seeks To Block Texas Tech Athletic Progress

By BILL WOOD Toreador Sports Staff

HERE'S A PROBLEM—one that every Tech student should masticate thoroughly before spitting it out and forgetting it.

Last year, this instructor was a member of the publications committee. At one of the financial check-ups, the hero of our little narrative sorta glanced at the expense sheets.

It was patiently pointed out to him that the Campus Camera was a semi-weekly feature consisting of art and excerpts from other college camp.

Opposed To Spring Fiesta

BUT, THAT'S irrelevant to the subject. The point we're striving to make is this: Athletics, and athletics in the main, is the one factor that has put Texas Tech where it is today.

And yet, there's a Dean in Texas Tech today who is doing everything in his power to make it rough for athletics. First, he seeks to stop intramural sports by requiring physical examinations at the last minute.

A Mere Clash of Opinions

YOUR CORRESPONDENT has nothing against this Dean, personally. In fact, we hardly know him when we see him.

We refer to Dean A. H. Leidigh, head man in Texas Tech's agricultural department. We have no malice in this writing, but merely a clash of opinions, and we feel confident that 3100 students will agree to the following reasoning, which sneaks off the keys of this Woodstock.

Dean Leidigh seems to look at a college life as a period of extensive and intensive study, modified only occasionally by a few banquets and possibly a friendly foot race.

Here's the point: no student in any American school works harder for his room and board than the athlete.

But, the athlete can't stop here. He must do his odd jobs in addition to football, boxing, basketball, or whatever sport he's in, so that a meager handful of silver can be dropped legally into his work-calloused palm.

Post Us A Message, Dean

NO, FRIENDS, the football player doesn't go through school on Saturday's game. He works harder than any Aggie behind a plow; any Engineer erecting a steel bridge; or any newspaper man pounding out a column.

Why does he do it, you ask? Because, he's instilled with a burning desire for an education. He'll get that book-learning at any price—and oh, the price they pay.

Every student in any American school should tip his hat to the athlete that carries on his school's colors. Colors that otherwise would be forgotten by the world.

Drop us a line Dean Leidigh. We may have mis-interpreted your feeling and intentions in this column, but it was a regrettable mistake if we did. Let us know how you feel about athletics. Should students build up their bodies as well as their minds, or should we all try to be Einstein's and Edison's?

Doc Calls 'Murals Meet

NOW THAT this bit of editorial uproar is off the machine, here's a tip-off for the intramural leaders. We sneaked up to Doc Spears and a cherry-coke in one of the Avenue Hang-outs last night, and mentioned intramural. While the Doc, who likes intramural sports very well, told us about a meeting, we finished his neglected drink.

All intramural leaders are to sift into the Matador barn next Thursday night for a little chat with Spears over eligibility rules and further scheduling of meets. It's important, so break your standing date, or postpone it a while, and lend the Intramural Director an ear.

Flashes on Spot Sports

WORD REACHES us that Eddie Morrison will don his victory-wreathed mittens again. This time, the Eddie tosses his lot with AAU entries in the tournament slated for March 17 and 18.

Peter Willis Cawthon lured his legions out to the Matador lot Tuesday, and they're kicking the gong now. If there's anyone who doesn't believe a football player toils for his right to wear the celebrated Double T, drop around to the practice field and watch a complete workout.

SPRING GRID TRYOUTS RESUME WORK



Cindermen To Cowtown

Fifteen Receive Wrestling-Boxing Titles Thursday

CAMPUS intra-mural champions in boxing and wrestling were crowned Thursday night in Double T gym as a climax to two weeks of mat competition.

In the inter-loop competition the Independent loop proved superior by taking nine of the 15 first places offered in the boxing and wrestling. Los Ratos, Independent loop, led the pack home with five first places; Main street independents managed for three and North Plains one.

Winners in wrestling included: flyweight, Chandler Mathis, Kemas; bantamweight, Lattimore; featherweight, Scott, Rats; welterweight, Schumpert, Keys; middleweight, Watts, Kemas; light-heavy, Kilgore, Main street; light-heavy, Hayes, Main street; and heavyweight, Wilson, Rats.

Owen Lattimore, Los Ratos, had no opponents in his acquisition of the bantamweight crown. In the featherweight division Los Ratos scored again as their entrant, Frank Scott, had no opposition. J. P. Kilgore, Main Street, gained top honors in the lightweight group, advancing to the finals without a challenger.

In the welterweight division two preliminary matches and a championship tussel provided some of the liveliest entertainment of the night's program. Sam Drake, Down Fish, won over Tom Murray, Los Ratos. The second contest saw Clarence Howe, Main Street, earn the right to meet Drake for the title after he had stopped John Chambers, North Plains, in 2 minutes and 34 seconds. It then took Howe 5 minutes and 20 seconds to pin Drake and the welterweight honors to his monicker.

Roe, Carr Win D. A. Roe, Main Street, took the middleweight pennant by winning over Randolph Brantley, North Plains. James Hayes, Main Street, rang the bell in the light heavy-weight division by defeating Jack Carr, Los Ratos, in 4 minutes and 15 seconds.

The ski season at Sun Valley, Idaho, will be extended into the middle of May this year.

Stock Show Is Raiders' Goal

Texas Longhorns Pace Field of Southwest Cinder Entries

By T. J. HARRIS Toreador Sports Staff NOW—its "big time" in track! Having stepped out and gained themselves an enviable reputation as regards major league football the boys who pound the track and toss the weights will now carry the Scarlet colors of Texas Tech into the university division of the Southwestern Fat Stock Show Meet.

Coach Bert Huffman's charges will leave for the Fort Worth show next Friday, take part in the preliminaries Saturday morning with the winners engaging in the finals that afternoon.

Champions of the Border Olympics at Laredo—that's the moniker attached to Texas university's powerful Longhorns. They are definitely entered in the Cow Town contests. Rice won second place laurels at the Olympics and news from the Houston institution hint that a team will be sent to the Southwestern meet. Two other Southwest conference teams have indicated that they were to be considered as strong contenders for top honors: Texas A. and M., and Texas Christian university.

But that isn't all! Oklahoma A. and M. have accepted invitations to participate in the affair, fast becoming one of the major track shows of the nation.

Huffman said that efforts were being made by officials to "sign" Southern Methodist university, and Baylor university also.

Press reports from the Olympics leave the impression that Clyde Littlefield, track coach at Texas, has a team that will go a long way in a short time. A headline in "The Daily Texan," official publication of the Austin school reads "Steers Strong In Field Events". Another banner in the T. C. U. publication, "The Skiff," informs the populace that the "Frog" Track Team Is Powerful in Weights." The Purple's coach, Mack "Boss" Clark, has some heavy "em away squad men who will do themselves right proud. In the javelin throw T. C. U. boasts the services of "smiling" Ward Wilkinson. And two more good bets for the Frogs, the boys who know, say, are Powerful "Puss" Erwin in the shot and husky Bob Cook in the discus and shot.

And if that isn't enough nationally recognized competition there will be five or six more university teams present.

However, the Huffman proteges aren't throwing in the towel now or at any other contest. As athletic heads announced "prospects don't point to any world-beating performances, but several boys are due to make some good showings in the four meets." Plans have been made to enter the team in the Texas Relays in Austin, April (See STOCK SHOW, page 4)

Horn Hall Opens 45 Game Diamond Tourney Monday

Get out the willows, Elmer. Baseball makes its spring debut in Texas Tech Monday afternoon at five o'clock on the softball diamond east of Horn Hall.

Election of Jim McKnight as president of the Horn Hall Baseball League completed formulation of plans for a 45-game round robin softball tournament recently, and scheduling of the horse hide fracas. Other games will follow during the remainder of the week, and the tournament is carded to close approximately four days before dead week in May.

Horn Hall was divided into six divisions, with one softball team representing each wing of each floor. Managers were elected by each wing, and dates for games slated. Perry McAlpine was named manager of the First West Wing lineup; McKnight of the Second West Wing; Neil Flemister, of the Third Wing; Joe Richardson of the First East Wing; Bill Wright of the Second East Wing; and Leon Cox of the Third East Wing.

The Men's Dorm Association is financing and sponsoring the league, which will be run off apart from the regular intramural baseball program, carded for the latter part of this month. All postponed games will be played upon the date set by McKnight, president of the softball organization.

Official softball rules will apply to the league. Lineups for the First Wing's club had not been decided upon, but batteries for the East Wing were set Thursday. These two wings clash Monday in the opening tilt of the series. Lewis "Butch" Jones, San Angelo freshman, is on tap for the receiving duties for the First East Wing outfit, while manager Joe Richardson will sling the over-stuffed spheres.

Lee Eyrud will handle the duties at first; Wilson Housewright is settled on the second sack; and Waymon "Pinky" Sowell is down for third.

BROAD TRAINING ADVOCATED Cincinnati, O. — (ACP) United States college and university students should be given a broad training for active participation in a democracy, and not a specialized training for work in governmental agencies, according to resulting opinion of two-score college and university presidents at a recent symposium on civic education at the University of Cincinnati.

Plans For AAU Card Speeded

Morrison Dons Gloves Again After Three Weeks Layoff

PLANS were speeded last night for one of the most heated boxing tournaments ever held in Lubbock, as Milton "Killer" Coffey began priming his Texas Tech boxing team for participation in the AAU clashes slated for the Auditorium March 18.

A change of dates was announced recently that folds the preliminary matches into Friday night's finals, whereas, previous plans were to hold elimination bouts Thursday night, with the championship set on Friday.

The AAU reveille call awoke Eddie Morrison, slumbering Texas Tech middleweight, from a three-week layoff. Morrison had decided to hang up his gloves and forget pugilistic encounters for some time, but the classy 160 pounder slyly swung a toe, and donned his mittens for workouts.

Tom Copeland's decision to toss his hat into the AAU ring added more Red Raider color to the district eliminations, although Copeland has knocked off enough weight to enter as a welter in the pending tourney Friday night. Buck Gregory, Copeland's lanky team mate, who went out early in the State Golden Gloves run offs, will add his monicker to the welterweight class, according to reports from the Matador training quarters.

Rudy Russell, batam-weight scrapper from Crowell; Tommy Coats, smooth-working featherweight, who dropped a decision for District honors in the Golden Gloves meet; and Pete Nachlinger, lantern-jawed veteran from last spring's AAU clashes, are other fighters entering the tournament under Texas Tech's Scarlet and Black banner.

Roller skating is the rage at Emory university since one student found them handy for speedily making classes.

Advertisement for Woodstock Typewriters, featuring the text 'WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITERS' and 'Hub Typewriter Sales Co.' with phone number 1826 and address 1016 Ave. H.

Heavy Drills Face Raiders In Scrimmage

Wrinkles In Cawthon's Brow Get Smoother As Jodie Shines

MARILLO'S Mother's-in-law celebration showed several important things aside, temporarily—even Texas Tech's spring training workouts, but the Gentlemen in Scarlet, several of whom went to the North Plains city's big shindig with the National Guard, are back on the turf.

Pete Cawthon has more than 80 hopefuls going through the conditional mill, but predictions as to the strength of the Red Raiders' grid prowess next fall are still in the dark.

"We're going to have a hard time whipping this material into playing form by September, but the boys seem to want to play," said the Matador mentor. Cawthon was especially jubilant over the showing of Jodie Mareck. The former Temple high school ace will be giving Charley Calhoun the first real competition the big fullback has had since his freshman year. Mareck quivers the needle at an even 188 pounds, just six pounds less than the rangy Calhoun. According to Cawthon, the Jodie will be carded for a large amount of tailback duties next fall, whether he remains Charley's understudy, or captures first string backfield duties, himself.

Another potential backfield job lies in the abilities of one Arbra Johnson, quarterback who hails from Athens. Johnson has been the object of the coaches' spotlight for the past few days because of his passing and punting ability.

A brace of transfers from junior college territories in Louisiana are smoothing out a few of the wrinkles in Cawthon's face, as well as boosting the Matador mercury next fall. Herbert Holliman, the ox-built grinder from Monroe, La., and Allan McNeas are coming through better than expected for first string jobs.

Pivot duties seem in the hands (See DRILLS, page 4)

Advertisement for Tech Theatre, listing shows like 'A Day At The Races' and 'Annapolis Salute' with dates and times.

Large advertisement for West Texas Gas Co. featuring a 'MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE' and the slogan 'When you COOK on the new MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE'. Includes text: 'Efficient, quick performance is the tempo of today. And Magic Chef gas ranges meet this tempo in the kitchen. The Magic Chef High-Speed Oven, Swing-Out Broiler and Non-Clog Top Burners are the last word for perfect cooking. Sure results keep homemakers smiling. See Magic Chef today. Prices and styles to meet all needs.'

Large advertisement for Texas-New Mexico Utilities Co. with the headline 'We Congratulate Texas Tech Upon Two Outstanding Occasions'. Lists occasions like 'Laying of the cornerstone For a new library building' and 'Planting of thousands of trees On the campus; truly an act Of permanence in beautification Of the home for future students.'



# Las Vivarachas Stages Annual Formal Tonight

## Press Club Stagetette And Freshman Dances Open Gay Spring Season

Overlapping into spring, with its Junior Prom and Fiesta celebrations, the formal season draws to a close this month with the presentation dances of Las Vivarachas, D. F. D. and Soci Clubs.

In a modernistic setting featuring black and white, Las Vivarachas presents ten new members and seven pledges at its ninth annual formal dance tonight at 9 o'clock at the Auditorium.

Ned Bradley's orchestra plays for dancing.

**List New Members**  
New affiliates and their escorts are Beryl Duff, Hugh Sharpe; Ina Leach, Emory Falls; Daurice Anderson, George Ed O'Neal; Annie Rooney, Kenneth Koger; Frances McCargo, Buddy Wilson; Sue McCado, Lucien Uphaw; Marjorie Burrow, Berry Brazile; Inez Davis, Bill Bayless; and Esta Fae Dean, Billy Elliott.

Las Vivarachas pledges are: Elaine Wilson, Betsy Dan Bihl, Christine Birdwell, Bettie Lawrence, Emma Sue Gunn, Beth Brown, and Dorothy Pond.

They will be presented with Earl Crow, Frank Spitzer, Bill Treadway, Jimmie Brown, Floyd Allen, Randall Jones, Bill Bayless, and Jack Woodyard.

**Members To Attend**  
Members to attend are: Virginia Stovall, Emily Teeple, LaVerne Roach, Opal McMahon, Betty Lou Price, Eloise Jackson, Annie Dixon, Dorothy Lofland, Geraldine Gibson, Catherine Collier, Merle Houston, Birdie Fae Partain, Mildred Morris, Katherine Neal, Joyce Craven, Lalla D'Spain, Wynnefred Warren, Kay McCoy, Helen Brown, Louie Wright, Mary Frances Standefer, and Marian Hurmance.

Their dates will be Wilson Grimes, Arch Crow, Jim White, Burgess Dixon, Phillip Gonzales, George Gable, Ray Noble, William Pool, J. V. Beauchamp, O. K. Winfree, Jr., Monroe Dunn, Max Tidwell, Morris Snyder, J. E. Ratliff, Bill Caldwell, Julian Meyer, L. E. Aiken, Charles Bourland, Maurice Koger, W. E. Goughly, and Howard Hurmance.

**Freshman Dance**  
A color scheme of green and white was carried out in decorations when freshmen entertained at the annual fish dance last night from 9 to 12 o'clock at the gym.

Streamers of green and white radiated from a central light. Geraldine Crow, Albany, was crowned queen by the class president, Mack Barnes. She was escorted by Claude Bateman.

Six defeated candidates in the recent election of freshman queen were presented from three green shamrocks on each side of the queen's throne.

Ladies-in-waiting were Lucille Winter, Nancy Anderson, Marjorie Burrow, Gertrude Claiborne, Winnie Jo Hooser, and Evelyn Patty.

They were escorted by Lee Perry, J. T. Scott, Berry Brazile, Robert Allan Hill, Joe Horne, and James Snyder.

**Girls Stag Dance**  
Tech eds received all the attention at the press club's annual stagette dance at the boys' dormitory last night. Techs escorted their dates and made up the stag line.

Special guests for the affair were Messrs. Lt. Harrol J. Skidmore, and Mesdames Herrol J. Skidmore, Bennie M. Buford and Bennie M. Buford and Elizabeth Young.

## Baptist Students Plan Conference

Plains B. S. U. conference, composed of students from West Texas Teachers college, Wayland college, and Texas Tech, will meet in Lubbock March 18 and 19.

Mrs. Phil Maxwell, state young peoples leader, will speak. William Hall Preston, associate state-wide student secretary, Nashville, Tenn., Bill Marshall, student secretary of Fort Worth, and I. A. Springer, educational director of the First Baptist church in Amarillo, are among Saturday speakers.

This conference is combined with the local B. S. U. conference held each spring. Students from the Amarillo Junior college will be special guests.

## First Lady

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ever, that a woman could be President until women have figured more in national politics. One must have a following before he can expect to sit in the President's chair," she said.

Leaving the impression that she was interested in agricultural problems, she maintained ease for those who were interviewing her. At first, however, she clinched her fists presumably to collect her thoughts, and then ask if this section of the country was adapted for "dairying."

**Calls Him Franklin**  
She calls the President "Franklin". She said that he had breakfast alone each morning so that he could read the nation's newspapers. The President expects to arrive in Warm Springs, Ga., by March 25 where she plans to join him two days later. The First Lady left Wednesday morning for Amarillo to complete a lecture tour and to take part in the Mother-in-law celebration being staged there.

## The Coed's Corner

Just thinking—listenin' to "Thanks for the Memories" and "Ten Pretty Girls" . . . strong March breezes that ruffle your hair . . . a sort of wanderlust in your mind that makes you want to cut classes and go walking . . . forty days of Lent.

As a salute to the Lenten season students of all the colleges of the University of Detroit join in observance of a sacramental with a long and colorful history. About 1100 it became common for people because of affection or humility to join in a public service on the first day of Lent. Ashes are blessed at a special ceremony on Ash Wednesday.

A nosegay of the first violets to Ann Coleman . . . refreshingly different . . . attractive . . . sophomore from Lamesa . . . honey-colored hair . . . and a complexion like a cold cream ad.

Picks up . . . over half of the nation's radios are in the United States. The number over 30 million . . . the Wangler dance as usual was a very nice affair.

saw George Ed O'Neal dancing with Gerry Gambin who wore black taffeta with a yellow net bodice . . . Bill Treadway escorting 'Dina Neathery who rated an orchid after the affair . . . Burgess Dixon with Opal McMahon, lovely in rose chiffon with a sunburst pleated skirt . . . I you pledges are looking for something different to do, try giving a flood refugee party like Alpha Delta Pi pledges of N. M. U. did. Guests and escorts came attired as flood refugees, and refreshments were served in "breadline" style.

## Club Chooses New Officers

**DFD Elect Merle Haynes President For Ensuing Semester Of School**

With the advent of spring comes the initiation of pledges and the election of officers for social clubs.

Merle Haynes, junior arts and science student from Hobbs, N. M., was elected president of DFD at a meeting Wednesday night. She succeeds Linda Treadwell, Members.

Mary Price, Pampa, was elected vice president of the organization. Other officers elected were Hazel Ann Wilson, Lubbock, secretary; Marie Shook, Sweetwater, business manager; Virginia Knapp, Lubbock, assistant business manager; Franke Cocks, Liberty, rush captain; Winifred Piner, Big Spring, assistant rush captain; Mary Louise Inkman, Big Spring, sergeant-at-arms; and Fay Frachiseur, Brownwood, reporter. Romayne Dodson, Chillicothe, was chosen representative to the inter-collegiate council.

**Initiate Pledges**  
D. F. D. pledges were initiated at a formal ceremony Sunday at the home of Virginia Knapp.

New members of Las Vivarachas were initiated at a formal service Wednesday night at the home of the club sponsor, Miss Ruth Pirtle, 2413 Broadway. Marian Hurmance, president, administered the oath of membership.

Ten new members of Las Vivarachas are: Beryl Duff, Ina Leach, Daurice Anderson, Annie Rooney, Frances McCargo, Sue McCado, Marjorie Burrow, Nancy Phillips, Esta Fae Dean, and Inez Davis.

**Parents Of Comic Artist See Cornerstone Laying**  
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Crane, Sweetwater, parents of Royston Crane, comic artist of the Wash Tubbs strip, were present Tuesday for the cornerstone laying of the new library building. Crane was on an early steering committee dealing with the founding of Tech.

Miss Doris Buchanan will speak in Matador Monday.

# NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

Tonight members of the freshman Sunday school class of the First Methodist church will entertain with a "Blind Date party", 7:45 o'clock at Fellowship hall.

Approximately 35 persons attended the sophomore Sunday school party at the student center, Friday night. The party carried the St. Patrick theme.

Thursday night, March 17, the Junior-Senior Sunday school class of the First Methodist church will entertain with a social at the student center. The party will carry the St. Patrick theme.

Freshman Friendly will meet at the student center Wednesday night. The program will be composed of forum, fellowship and entertainment.

Fred Day, agricultural sophomore, will speak at vesper service, 6:45 o'clock Sunday at the First Methodist church, on "Youth and Church."

Wesley Players of the First Methodist church will meet at the student center Monday night. Several plays will be reviewed. Characters will practice "The Challenge of the Cross," a play to be presented at league March 20.

Dr. A. W. Young, head professor of plant industry, begins a series of lectures to the college group of the First Presbyterian church at 9:45 o'clock Sunday morning. Dr. Young will talk on "Social and Religious Problems of the Young People." Dean J. M. Gordon has completed his series of lectures on "Growth of Christian Personality."

Friday night, March 18, new and old council members of the First Presbyterian church will entertain with a dinner at regular council meeting. This is the first time for the event but it is hoped to be made an annual affair.

Committee chairmen are Eleanor Jungman, graduate student, chairman; Betty Bizzell, arts and sciences senior, program; Elizabeth Sterrett, home economics sophomore, menu; Virginia Donnell, home economics junior, decoration; Lewis Ellis, arts and sciences freshman, transportation; Phillip Sterrett, engineer senior, new president, and Kenneth Germond, arts and sciences freshman, retiring president, invitations.

At 8 o'clock Sunday morning the Episcopal college group will hold corporate communion there will be a breakfast. Archdeacon J. W. Heyes of Colorado will be special guest.

Three Tech girls from the First Baptist church are attending a YWA houseparty at Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort Worth Friday through Sunday.

Those attending are Zella Grace Brooks, Thelma Ford and Mary White, all arts and sciences students.

## Leader Speaks To Episcopal Group

Archdeacon J. W. Heyes, of Colorado will talk to the Episcopal college group, 7:30 o'clock Sunday night on "Why We Consider Lent."

At 7 o'clock vesper service conducted by Rev. James Hodge Alves will be in Creighton chapel of Seaman hall. He will lead a discussion on "Great Moments in the Life of our Lord."

After the group meeting refreshments will be served and fellowship hour observed.

## Activity Tickets Must Be Checked For Coming Play

Students holding student activity tickets who plan to attend "The Night of January 16" and performances given during the Texas Intercollegiate Dramatic tournament must have their names checked in the speech office between March 14 to 18.

The play will be given at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, March 22, in Lubbock High school auditorium according to Miss Ruth Pirtle, head professor of speech. The tournament will be held on the campus March 28 to April 2.

## Seed Lab Gets New Machines

### Equipment For Testing Planting Seed Received; Many Samples Ready

Final equipment has been received for the State Seed Testing laboratory located in the agricultural building, according to Supervisor Early Peltier. About 360 samples from all over the Panhandle section are now in the process of being tested for purity and germination.

Tests are furnished free to farmers desiring them and state law now requires that all planting seed sold be labeled with a state label attesting their fitness. Peltier said.

Another injury struck the Red Raiders' list of tackles, when J. E. Gilbert lost his side-line jacket after sustaining a broken toe during a basketball workout in the gymnasium. A bruised and infected hip, received during a Matador court mix-up, is also keeping Gilbert out of the picture for a while. The 240 pounder is one of the ex-negligibles from last fall's turf tilts.

## S. V. Jay Talks To Engineers' Group At Monday Meet

S. V. Jay, lubrications engineer for the Humble Oil & Refining company, will speak at the regular meeting of the engineering society Monday evening in the Engineering auditorium, announces Barney McCasland, chairman of the program committee.

Jay's lecture will be "The Lubrication of Internal Combustion Engines" and will cover both automotive and stationary units. He will lecture to mechanical engineering classes Tuesday morning on "High Speed and Internal Combustion."

Mr. Jay was obtained through the efforts of Dean O. V. Adams and is making a special trip from Fort Worth here to be at the Monday night meeting.

## Aquinas Club Has Open House Party

Aquinas club of St. Elizabeth's Catholic church will have open house Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the newly decorated recreation hall, announces Joseph P. Leonard, president.

Recently the hall has been redecorated and an amplifying system has been installed and the latest dance records have been purchased. Students will also be allowed to play table-tennis and other indoor games.

"There is no recreation fee required," said Leonard, "and students will be admitted every night of the week from 7:30 to 10 o'clock either upon membership in the club or by invitation."

The club is a unit of a national organization and has as its purpose the bringing into closer association all Catholic students in the college. Others interested are invited.

## Seed Gives Lecture To Faculty Science Group

"Influence of hormones on plant growth under various conditions of light, gravity, and electrical potentiality," was discussed by Dr. E. L. Reed, professor of biology, in a lecture before the science club Wednesday evening.

After Dr. Reed's talk cookies and coffee were served. The science club, composed of faculty members of the various science departments meets each Wednesday.

## Phi Psi Frat Installs Officers For Semester

Phi Psi fraternity at its last regular meeting installed the following officers: Harold Cocanougher of Lubbock, president; Arthur Foster of Stratford, vice-president; J. L. McDaniel of Gordon, treasurer; Harry Patterson of Athens, secretary; Rudell Russell of Crowell, senior warden; and Roy King of Holdenville, junior warden.

## Raiders Drill

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of 190-pound Rex Williams, letterman from Sherman, after the Raider coaches went into a huddle and came out with Captain Frankie Guzik slated for a quarterback slot in the Matador's gridiron machine. Williams' principle understudies will be Lew Alexander, Bixby, Okla. Indian, and freshman recruit Rafe Nabors.

Illness among football players, necessitates intensive conditioning drills to put the squad back in well-primed physical shape before the initial scrimmage of the spring. Cawthon set a week from today as the date for the first scrimmage, with intra-squad scrimmages following each Saturday until the termination of spring workouts.

Another injury struck the Red Raiders' list of tackles, when J. E. Gilbert lost his side-line jacket after sustaining a broken toe during a basketball workout in the gymnasium. A bruised and infected hip, received during a Matador court mix-up, is also keeping Gilbert out of the picture for a while. The 240 pounder is one of the ex-negligibles from last fall's turf tilts.

## Stock Show

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The Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, April 29-30, and the Border conference meet in Tempe, Arizona, in May. There is a possibility that the Crimson will enter the Kansas Relays the week before the Drake parade.

The latest roster from Coach Huffman's office listed the following as representatives for college track honors: Marsh Farmer, Elmer Tarbox, Hugh Huff, Bobby Holmes, Gene Barnett, Virgel Carter, James Foster, Roy Hastings, and Allen McNeese.

## London Paper Publishes Letters By A. L. Strout

A letter by Dr. A. L. Strout, professor of English, was published in the Literary Supplement of the London Times February 5. In the letter, Strout discusses Walter Scott and "Maga," criticizing parts of Mrs. Oliphant's first two volumes of "William Blackwood and His Sons," an authoritative discussion of the Blackwood magazine which is published in England.

Strout also had a letter printed in the London Times January 8 on "Poe and Paulsler." He calls attention to the similarity of a true French story and to Poe's "Cask of Amontillado."

## Eighteen Students Visit Plainview Irrigation Convention Wednesday

Eighteen students from the agricultural department under the leadership of A. W. Young, head professor of plant industry, visited the second annual irrigation congress at Plainview Wednesday. Dean A. H. Leidigh presided over the first session.

Students visited farms and nurseries en route to observe methods of irrigation and planting.

H. P. Clay, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, and O. V. Adams, dean of engineering, also attended the congress.

## College Calendar

**TODAY**  
Baptist Student Center Open House.  
Las Vivarachas Dance, 9-12, Auditorium.

**SUNDAY**  
College Young People's Group, 7, Seaman Hall.

**MONDAY**  
C. Luker Collegiate, 7:30, A119, Engineering Society, 7, Eng. Aud.  
Pre-Law Club, 7:15, 316.  
Pre-Med Club, 7:15, Men's Lounge.  
Saddle Tramps, 5, Gym.  
Soph Class Meeting, 7:15, 210 Ad Bldg.

The University of Minnesota spent \$10,000,000 last year.

## Library Chart Lists Recent Book Addition

### Newly Catalogued Texts Are Given In Library Experimental Test

Mimeographed lists of 243 books catalogued during February are ready for distribution, according to Miss Elizabeth West, college librarian. Lists are placed on the periodical index desk and are available to students as well as faculty members.

Books are classified under the following heads: philosophy, psychology, religion; history auxiliaries to history; European and Old World history; American history; geography, anthropology, sports and games; social sciences, economics, sociology, finance; political science; law; education; music; finearts; languages, literature; medicine; agriculture, technology, engineering, home economics; military science; and bibliography.

**Is Experimental**  
This practice is still in its experimental stage, Miss West says, and continuation of the plan will depend on whether students show sufficient interest.

Interesting citations of what the list includes are: *This Is My Story*, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt; *These Amazing Electricians*, R. F. Yates; *Finding a Job*, R. W. Bason; *Being Born*, Mrs. E. F. Strain; *Learning the Three R's*, G. H. Hildreth; *Dare the School Build a New Social Order?* G. S. Counts; *A List of Spelling Difficulties in 3876 Words*, A. I. Gates; *Mad Folk of the Theatre*, Otis Skinner; *Television Reception*, M. Ardene; and *Decorative Initial Letters*, A. F. Johnson.

## Dramatic Club Gathers To Discuss Play Plans

Sock and Buskin will meet at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday evening in room 202, Administration building. A committee meeting to make plans for the Texas Intercollegiate Dramatic tournament here March 28 to April 2 will follow the regular business meeting. Discussion of make-up and costumes for the play, "Night of January 16," is to be given March 22 in the Senior High school auditorium, will be held.

Bud Thompson, president, will be in charge of the meeting, according to Miss Pirtle, sponsor and head professor of speech.

## Plans For FFA Dance Made In Wednesday Meet

Plans for the annual F. F. A. judging contest and barn dance were discussed at a meeting of the local chapter of the organization Wednesday evening.

Each member was assigned an interview with some other member in order to insure classification of each in the F. F. A. yearbook.

## Dean Weeks To Speak To Demonstration Society

Dean Margaret W. Weeks will speak to the District 2 meeting of home demonstration clubs at a luncheon today in the north ballroom of Hotel Lubbock.

Dean Weeks will talk to the group on "What Tech Offers in Home Economics."



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gain. "REELY", you were going SATURDAY NIGHT, weren't you JEAN?"

KO SHARI PLEDGES waited LONG to PULL THE STALE RUN OUT ACT. OKAY WOULD BE'S, but where are YOU? PLEDGE PINS as this COLUMN COMES OUT? THE BIG SISTER TAKE OVER? Is for your OWN GOOD, not theirs.

ASTOUNDING, that THAT GOO-GOO LOOK OF CONTENTMENT on the faces of MARY LOUISE INKMAN and JOE ALFORD at the W-DANCE this weekend.

THE KEYS got in HOT WATER with DATES Wednesday night when CLUB MEETING was PROLONGED and many engagements were OVERDUE. But what the HECK, business is a MAN'S BUSINESS!

JEAN CONRAD, all you DO IS THINK ABOUT DANCING. When school GETS OUT, and forever, will you ALWAYS BE, THE DANCING LADY?

GENE NOLTE, who JOINED ANOTHER CLUB, can't be TOLD FROM A CENTAUR. He COOKS with THEM, BUDDYS WITH THEM, and ETC. If he WEARS THE HALF HORSE PIN or ETC. this mixup as to ADHERENCE IS CAUSING COMMENT.

INTERMISSION OBSERVATION on the AVENUE the night of the WRANGLER SWING HIGH, KAY DONAHUE and EDWIN CRAWFORD DUSTING THE HEM of KAY'S EVENING FROCK and on the FLOOR of all places.

JIMMIE BROWN is just ABOUT READY to DISMISS THE PROBLEM of his one and ONLY BETTE KRAUS as a LOST CAUSE. The cause is MISTER FISHER.

NOTE TO TWO FACULTY MEMBERS: Still want to BET, TOOTS CRADDOCK, that we CAN'T PROVE OUR EDITORIAL and PROF FOWLER what was WRONG WITH HUNTER LEVERETT'S THEME SUBJECT? And SAY HUNTER why didn't you WRITE ON this SUBJECT, "KAY, 210 TYLER Street, in AMARILLO."

THESE FOUR, BLANCHE HUGHES, LA VERNE ROACH, FROEGIE KOGER, and JIM WHITE spent ONLY FIFTEEN MINUTES at the DANCE SAT. NIGHT. The rest of the EVENING WAS SPENT SHOWERING if you get WHAT WE MEAN. If not ASK THEM.

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