

Is He Investigating Dorm Food?



Helen Lytle, senior home economics student from Quannah, meets Rep. Grady Roberts of the House of Representatives' sub-committee, shortly before legislative bodies dined in Doak Hall. He may have been questioning her about the food.

Friendly Legislators End Funds Hearing

B MARGUERITE WATKINS Treador Staff Writer

TIYPIFYING the friendly democratic attitude of Texas dignitaries, visiting state Senators and members of the House of Representatives, Friday and Saturday mingled with Tech students.

In investigating campus conditions the legislators were not content with a superficial survey of the campus, but a number of them made individual tours of the buildings Friday afternoon meeting students and discussing Tech's needs with them.

From the time they descended from the Flagship in which they flew to Lubbock until after Saturday morning's student convocation, legislators were looking up students from their districts and meeting others. None was too busy to talk with the students, although their time was closely scheduled.

Since the plane was 80 minutes late, legislators were rushed to luncheon at Doak hall and from there to the hearing on the college budget, which was held in the office of President Clifford B. Jones. Results of the meeting will not be disclosed until these sub-committees make their reports to the separate finance and appropriation committees at Austin.

Following the hearing an inspection of the entire campus was made by the legislators. Friday night they were guests of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce at a fish fry at Buffalo Lakes.

NYA Farm Shop Classes Begin

Jack W. Hancock, former Tech herdsman, will begin teaching farm shop to the 60 students at the NYA resident project on the campus this week.

Conducted under the national defense program, this project trains boys in radio, woodworking, farm shop work, visual aid to reading and health.

Bennie McWilliams, husky tackle of the Red Raiders who teaches physical education at Lubbock high, is in charge of the recreation program.

G. E. Dawson, woodworking teacher of Lubbock high school, instructs the NYA boys in the carving of wood for furniture and other uses. E. V. Blake, owner of a local radio repair shop, teaches a class in short wave and general radio.

Hancock will work with John McWhorter in helping the students learn how to make and repair farm structures and equipment.

The physical well-being of the enrollees of this project is looked after by the state.

Juniors and seniors at Purdue university elect prom committee members by voting machine.

College Calendar

- TODAY Social clubs Double T association, 8:00, La Fonda WAA Dancing class, 7-8, Gym THURSDAY AWS council, 5:00, 220 YM-YWCA, 7:17, Seaman Hall Kappa Mu Epsilon, HE-102 Student council, 7:15, 210 FRIDAY IRC regional conference Las Vivil formal, 9-12

Fourth Campus Arbor Day Set Friday

(See Story Column 3)

IRC Conference Here Friday

Plant Industry Club Sponsors Tree-Planting

Friday Afternoon Is Scheduled Time For Annual Ceremonies

BY JEANNE McDONALD Treador Staff Writer

FRIDAY will be observed as the fourth annual Arbor Day on Tech campus, by planting trees and shrubs at strategic points. Students and faculty will participate in the work under the sponsorship of the Plant Industry club.

In the past trees have been planted around the various buildings, on the circle and as windbreaks. This year new plantings will be made in the enclosure behind Doak Hall and replantings will be made in places where trees have died.

Those who participate will meet Friday afternoon at 3 p. m. and work until 5.

Trees to be planted will be taken from the windbreak behind the agricultural division where they have been raised from seedlings. Although the deadline is past for turning in blanks by students who are volunteering for work in the planting, all who will be still asked to participate.

Explicit instructions for planting trees and all materials needed will be given to the workers at the time they meet.

Mortar Officer, Nebraska Dean Speak To AWS

Miss Helen Hosp, dean of women of University of Nebraska, and Miss Rosalie Leslie, national secretary of Mortar board, are to be guest speakers at the LAWS national convention to be held at Tech April 2, 3, and 4.

Dean Hosp will speak on "Campus Affairs" at the luncheon to be given at the Hilton hotel, April 2. Miss Leslie will speak at the breakfast April 4.

Previously announced speakers for the convention are President Clifford B. Jones; Senora Balaceda de Josefa, professor in law school of National university in Mexico City; Mrs. William Dingus, assistant professor of Latin; and Miss Nancy Farley Gaines, executive secretary of AWS.

Forty-five colleges in 28 states will send approximately 130 delegates and five sponsors to the convention.

Eighty invitations were sent to member schools and 55 were sent to non-member college eligible for membership.

All visitors will be housed in the girls' dormitory. Women students of Tech can purchase tickets to the convention for \$4.00, which includes all events, or 85 cent tickets for any one event.

Students placed by the University of Minnesota employment bureau, nothing would do but to see ON TAP Page 4

Speakers and President of IRC Conference



Council's All-College Scheduled Saturday

Jack York Swings Out For Techsians And IRC Club

A SPECIAL all-college dance will be held in honor of visiting International Relations conference delegates Saturday, March 15 in the Tech gymnasium.

Under the supervision of the Student council, the informal dance will be from 9 to 12 p. m. with music furnished by Jack York and his orchestra.

Admission price to all students will be 75 cents for dates and \$1.00 for stags. All IRC delegates will be admitted free.

This will be the only Student council supervised all-college dance this semester.

Ritter President Of Club Council

Lewis Nance Elected Secretary-Treasurer

L. A. Ritter, senior arts and sciences student was named president of Men's Inter-club council for this semester at a meeting of the council Sunday afternoon. He is president of Kansas club.

Secretary-treasurer for this semester will be Lewis Nance, senior agriculture student, president of Los Camaradas social club.

Outgoing officers of the council are Robert Snyder, president, and Alfred Couch, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were discussed Sunday for the Inter-club council smoker which will be held late in March at a date yet to be determined. At that time presentation will be made of the scholastic plaque to the club having the highest scholastic standing for the fall semester. Recognition also will be given the achievements of individual members and pledges of the seven men's social clubs.

Adoption of a plan of second semester rushing has been made by the council and details of the plan are now being worked out. Specifications whereby a student may not pledge a social club until he has been on the campus at least one semester will be completed by the next meeting of the council.

McRee Arranges Lab Auto For Summer Safety Class

Through the efforts of Prof. F. L. McRee, arrangements have been made for the loan of a dual control automobile to be used in the traffic safety education course to be offered both terms this summer.

The Texas division of the American Association of University Women will hold its ninth biennial conference in Abilene, April 4 and 5. Tech faculty members have been invited to attend an educational dinner April 5.

Students have already begun making applications for the summer program of the CAA. Both primary and secondary courses are to be offered. The usual enrollment of 40 in the primary course and 30 in the secondary may be subject to change this summer as the enrollment is going to be limited at a later date.

Dr. L. B. Cooper is conducting a class in visual education every Monday night in Big Spring. The class includes a total of 40 teachers from the Big Spring schools, Howard, Dawson and Martin counties.

L. J. Powers, 1940 graduate, is the father of a son born February 22 at Los Angeles.

"Education for National Security" will be the theme of the West Texas Teachers' association meeting to be held at Big Spring March 14-15. Tech professors who will attend include: Dr. D. D. Jackson, Dr. C. B. Qualla, Dr. A. W. Evans, T. C. Root, Cecil Horne, Mrs. G. W. Atkinson, J. C. Sealey, Ray L. Chappelle, O. T. Ryan, T. L. Leach, Albert Barnett and R. E. Garlin, past president of the association.



Principal speaker at the IRC conference Friday and Saturday will be Charles M. Utley, pictured on the upper-left, director of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, of the University of Chicago.

Miss Amy Hemmingway Jones, pictured in center, is a representative of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. She is divisional assistant to the International Relations clubs and will supervise the conference.

Pictured on the upper-right is C. Dale Fuller, professor of international relations at the University of Denver, who will speak at the banquet at the Hilton hotel Saturday night.

Mayo Boucher, senior student from McAdoo, pictured on the lower-right, is president of the New Mexico-West Texas IRC conference.

Art Supply Unit Scheduled For Show Here Saturday

Tech Art institute will bring a traveling unit of Benny and Smith company winning grade school exhibitions to the campus Saturday.

Benny and Smith, manufacturers of art supplies, conduct a national contest each year in the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. The exhibition will be on display in the architecture labs located on second floor of the engineering building.

Round tables will be resumed from 2:30 to 4:30, after which a business meeting and election of officers for the ensuing year will be held. Selection of next year's meeting place will also be made.

Concluding the conference, a banquet will be given at the Hilton See IRC MEET Page 4

Don't Laugh When Anna Mae Swenson Sits Down At The Voder; Pedro Can Laugh Back

YOU MAY laugh when Miss Swenson sits down at the Voder, the talking man, but Pedro will laugh right back at you.

Pedro is a machine that talks, laughs and sings like a man—the scientist's version of an electrical Charlie McCarthy. Miss Anna Mae Swenson, the operator, puts words into his mouth by playing upon his "vocal cords."

Pedro is not a phonograph, not a radio, not a motion picture sound track, but a machine that actually talks when the proper keys, pedals and controls are operated. He is coming to Lubbock tonight for a personal public appearance in the Lubbock High school auditorium. The program begins at 8 p. m.

The demonstration is under the sponsorship of the students branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

The Voder is being brought to Lubbock by Dr. J. O. Perrine of New York, assistant vice-president of the American Telephone and

Meeting Here Is Third Since '30 For WTNM Group

Tech's Mayo Boucher Serves As President For Regional Meet

TEXAS Technological college will be host Friday and Saturday to the New Mexico-West Texas Conference of International Relations clubs for the third time since the regional conference originated at this school in 1930.

Mayo Boucher, senior arts and sciences student of McAdoo, and president of Tech IRC will serve as president of the conference. Vice-President of the conference is Eugene Lusk of the University of New Mexico secretary-treasurer, Ruth Henry senior arts and science student of Lorenzo, and corresponding secretary is Elizabeth Hudspeth of West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon.

Registration will be held in the east rotunda of the administration building Friday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Schools attending the conference are: University of New Mexico, Albuquerque; New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell; New Mexico A. & M., Las Cruces, Eastern New Mexico College, Portales; Texas College of Mines, El Paso; West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon; Sul Ross State Teachers college, Alpine, and Wayland college, Plainview.

Approximately 100 delegates will attend the conference.

President Clifford B. Jones and James Snyder, president of the student body, will address the delegates at the opening meeting of the conference Friday afternoon. Eugene Lusk will respond on behalf of the delegates to the welcome addresses. Immediately following the opening meeting, round table discussions will begin in rooms 216, 219, and 207 of the Ad. building.

Friday night at 8:45 a dinner at Mexican Inn will precede an address by Charles M. Utley at the St. Johns Methodist Church at Ave. X and 14th St. This subject will be "America in a World of War". The speech will be open to the public. Saturday morning the second session of the Round Tables will be held in the same rooms as on Friday afternoon.

At 11 o'clock a general meeting of the delegates will be held in the engineering auditorium to hear round table reports and discuss club organization and work.

A barbecue luncheon will be held in the aggie pavilion at 1 o'clock. A local speaker will appear on the program.

Round tables will be resumed from 2:30 to 4:30, after which a business meeting and election of officers for the ensuing year will be held. Selection of next year's meeting place will also be made.

Concluding the conference, a banquet will be given at the Hilton See IRC MEET Page 4



On Tap

BY "LUCIUS BEEBE" WILSON

I GUESS some of you are under the impression I was pretty nervous after last week end, but you're sadly mistaken. Anybody's liable to put their vest on over their coat these dark mornings.

I really enjoyed the Ko Shari dances—only thing I wish my room mate wouldn't buy such high waisted tux pants—they rub my armpits so raw I can't relax.

The other night Frank Spitzer and I and others got to talking about the war and things worked. Frank kept getting himself worked up on account of the way old Hitler's been doing, and finally got so mad he made James get up and fight.

James landed a telling blow with the base of a coke bottle; so we just let him kick ole Frank as long as we thought was reasonable, and then we revived him. After we had a good sad song together, everybody thanked Frank and James for thinking up something which was so much fun, and we all went home. I read in the paper that much more drinking is done by the middle-aged people than by college students. I suppose that's true, but I darn sure resent being called middle-aged.

The Senators and Representatives were as jovial as a Yuletide eggnog. You can readily recognize one from the other in that the former has a hat with a one half inch wider brim.

Warren Tabor is usually one of those people who wake up at noon and fancy it's eight o'clock. Not so last Friday night, however. He started the campus clean up campaign at 1 a. m. Everytime a conditioned club brother would arrive home, nothing would do but to see ON TAP Page 4

This Maddening Pace

Scientific Ping Pong Blitzes Lazy Man's Last Relaxation

By DAPHEENE HUTCHINGS Treador Staff Writer

THOSE OF YOU who have looked upon ping-pong as a parlor game can do a right face.

The modern game of ping-pong, with its speed, skill and officially authorized equipment, has developed into one of the most scientific indoor games played by both men and women.

Forty-three co-eds, believing there would be very little exercise and no brain work, enrolled in a physical education class of ping-pong sponsored by Mrs. Berl Huffman, assistant professor of women's physical education.

Much to their surprise, the game is more than rallying the ball back and forth across a net with a paddle.

In applying the rules of the game, every muscle comes in for action, even the seldom used eye muscles. The first few days of

practice, the girls chased the ball across the gym floor more than they rallied it across the net. Their seldom exercised muscles became sore and stiff, their backs painful, and their heads began to spin with rules and regulations.

"Ping-pong is a game designed to keep the belt line from bulging, and for developing grace and agility," stated Mrs. Huffman. "Men also find the game equally as good for developing their waist-line muscles, or for developing coordination of the eye and brain."

Even though the coeds are not particularly proud of their progress in playing ping-pong, they express a desire to place their names in line with such famous players as Helen Jacobs, who declares it helps her tennis game; as Babe Ruth who trains in the early spring; as such bandmasters as Fred Waring and Vincent Lopez; and as such personalities as Ginger Rogers, Bing Crosby, and Ralph Morgan, all of whom are

See SCIENTIFIC Page 4



DR. J. O. PERRINE ... Demonstrates Voder

Telegraph company, and editor of the Bell System Technical Journal. Dr. Perrine will lecture on "The Artificial Creation of Speech,"

during which he will tell all about Pedro, the basic elements of sound and what makes Pedro talk. Miss Swenson will illustrate with the Voder how the elements of sound are combined to make words and sentences.

It really takes an contortionist to make Pedro say something, or to laugh or sing. Miss Swenson makes 15 finger movements, four wrist movements and four foot movements to make him say "extemporaneous." There's no telling what Pedro might say if an inexperienced person sat down at the controls and pressed the wrong keys—it might sound something like the tonal equivalent of the typographical "skrdzux etoain" or something worse.

During his lecture, Dr. Perrine will touch on the significance of the Voder as a step in serious telephone research, for Pedro is not just a toy for whiling away dull hours in the laboratory.

With the means of this exciting speech at hand there is speculation on the possibility of doing so at a distant point. It is possible that some day the words spoken into a telephone may be converted into narrow bands of frequency See DON'T LAUGH Page 4

THE TOREADOR

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Around The Table



BY
FANIBETH
HARRIS

SATURDAY morning in the gym listening to the legislators address the student body we were gratified to hear that they were going to do all they possibly could for Tech.

Tech needs so many things it is hard to say which we need worse. A new agriculture building, a gym, home economics building, an expansion for the arts and sciences division and engineering division not to mention equipment for all departments.

While sitting in convocation Saturday we were looking around us and wishing for a new gym. On the step below was a gaping hole through which one might fall and break a leg, if not, his neck. And then there were a few sparrows flying around the roof, dust had settled over the seats and the splinters were prevalent. Yes, I think we need a new gym.

ONE SENIOR has made a good suggestion for the senior gift this year. A clock which chimes the hour, half and quarter hour to be placed in the West tower of the Administration building. Such a gift would lend an atmosphere to the campus which is found at larger and older schools. Personally we think it would be a good idea. So you seniors might think it over.

TODAY IS Arbor Day, at least for Tech. Each club goes around the campus planting trees hoping they will live, after being pushed into the ground and covered with a bucket of water. Only the strongest of these plants survive the West Texas weather. It seems rather futile to us to plant several hundred trees each year and make no provision for watering them what so ever. We need an underground watering system in order to have a green campus and to preserve the trees we plant. But due to the shortage of water on the plains we doubt if this will ever be undertaken.

Mines Students Dramatic Stars

All-Star Cast Chosen By LSU Speech Head

WITH THE conclusion of the Texas Inter-Collegiate Dramatic festival here Saturday, an all-star cast was selected from those who appeared in the seven plays presented.

Betty Robinson and Arthur Davis of Texas Mines were the outstanding actress and actor of the festival. Dawee McGahey and Jewette Patton, both of Hardin-Simmons university; Virginia Decker and Jenny Mueller, College of Mines; and T. E. Stafford, Texas Wesleyan, complete the all-star cast.

Honorable mention went to Billie Doris Hayes of Southwestern, Ophelia Chapman of College of Mines, Clarice Stovall and Fenn Leach, Texas Wesleyan, Martin Clark, of the University of Texas and Karl Bonnaux of Hardin-Simmons.

Ratings of plays given were as follows: superior, College of Mines; slightly lower than superior, Hardin - Simmons; excellent, Texas Wesleyan; good, Trinity university.

Director of the tournament was Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of the speech department.

Darling Daughters

Here's Why Girls Came To College, And Men Go Nuts

BY BETTY SHRYOCK
Toreador Staff Writer

Not all co-eds came to school to catch a man.

It's true that the ambition of some is to marry and settle down, but others have higher hopes.

A recent survey of 40 girls revealed that the majority of them prefer independence and a career to marital vows.

Billie Blackburn gave a typical answer. She wants to graduate, get a good job, and make enough money to be independent.

"I've realized one of my ambitions," said Cowboy Nance, "As a college yell leader My other hope is to ride a pitching horse in Madison Square garden."

Jerene Vermer wants to follow in Mrs. Elizabeth H. Young's footsteps and be a housemother in a dormitory.

Travel appeals to Helen Schneemann and Catherine Dillard. Incidentally, Catherine wants to marry after seeing the world.

Sue Simmons wants to be a manequin. Dorothy Dell Scheiber, a court reporter, and Marion Lee Mason a playwright.

Frances Finch and Frances Hampton want to "get out of this institution."

Other unusual ambitions include those of Nettie Belle Batton, Katherine Weeth, and Martha Herring. They want to be, respectively, a superintendent in a high school, a member of the forestry department, and a social worker.

Maxine Wheatley wants to have a home—if not, she wants "to be on the radio."

Patsy Ayers wants to be a private secretary to a rich oil man and then get married to the rich oil man.

Being a movie star appeals to Ann Moore, while Frances Collier wants to "be the wife of the richest man in the USA."

Mary Helen Carroll wants to retire on her own ranch or be a surgeon.

After getting her degree, Dorothy McCarter wants to be a buyer for a large department store.

"My greatest ambition is to do what the fortune teller said I'd do," says Lina Lee Shahan. But she wouldn't tell what the fortune teller said!

West Texas HOSPITAL

Lubbock, Texas

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Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Many of us are convinced that democracy cannot be saved by arms alone. Even if we are not drawn into the war, even though England may avoid defeat, the causes that destroyed the democracies of Europe will still be at work. Totalitarianism, as it exists today, is the outcome of the prolonged unemployment, the economic hopelessness, the perverted training, and the sense of insecurity of the great masses of adult youth." Donald DuShane, president of the National Education association, looks behind the threat to democracy.

Nothing Like Cooperation For Building A College, You Know

FOR THE information of a campus club, its sponsor, a Texas Tech dean and his entire school, THE TOREADOR would be justified today in re-printing a resume of last weekend's legislative sub-committee hearing on the campus.

Evidently, these critics knew nothing of the sub-committee's presence, for the club's sponsor composed a lengthy letter accusing the editor of deliberately sabotaging his organization; the dean was unreasonably short to a TOREADOR reporter; and a half dozen other Texas Tech professors and instructors reprimand their respective TOREADOR reporters for not having had their departmental articles in the column of last Saturday's student newspaper.

Perhaps the editor was mistaken again. Perhaps the fact that a campus club might lose \$35 invested in a motion picture was more important than the fact that Texas Technological

college might be given \$635,000 of legislative appropriations.

Perhaps THE TOREADOR should have disregarded pictures of the legislature's visit. Perhaps your student newspaper should have given top display to a story of a French motion picture. Perhaps the dean of the school in mind was justified in his desire to see his departmental stories placed above interviews with Texas law-makers concerning their particular bills and resolutions being considered in the state legislature today.

THE TOREADOR, perhaps unfortunately, is not of that opinion. We believe that departmental factions within this school should willingly, if not conscientiously, sacrifice their personal desires so long as such a sacrifice might benefit the college as a whole.

No institution, especially a college or university, is any stronger than its weakest link. A college cannot hope for powerful outside contacts and influences so long as there remain factional prejudices and misunderstandings within.

Popular attitude of professors and department heads today is that they are victims of discrepancy should they spend 30 minutes with a TOREADOR reporter and not see the products of that half hour appear in an immediate issue of the publication. They are correct in evaluation of their time. But they do not consider the reporter's side. They do not remember he or she is an un-paid student, using THE TOREADOR as a scholastic laboratory. The editor thinks that professors should treat the reporters with the same consideration and respect he would show a student of his department.

Texas Tech is growing too fast outwardly to remain small-time, and narrow-minded, inwardly. It is the avowed policy and ambition of THE TOREADOR to be the official voice of students and faculty alike—to bring about a close feeling of understanding and cooperation between those who teach and those who study.

In no school of almost 4,000 students, with all their clubs, activities, departments, interests, can a student newspaper of four pages publish complete accounts of each event. Yet, this newspaper is willing to cooperate with every organization, individual or department within the school. We ask but two things from the other half of the reciprocal agreement:

(1) An attitude of cooperation and half-way courteous conduct to the unpaid students who report your news, and

(2) An understanding spirit that places Texas Technological college as a unit above your personal ambitions and needs.—Bill Wood

A Measuring Cup For Your Patriotism!

NOT SO MANY days ago, a college professor told his class:

"If I had my way, I'd place every isolationist in a concentration camp until he proved his patriotism to this nation."

Last week-end, Rep. J. A. Benton of Wylie introduced a resolution into the Texas Legislature, denouncing Sen. Burton K. Wheeler "and those associated with him in their unwise, unpatriotic and unsafe attitude in opposing the lend-lease bill."

We feel that the lend-lease bill as passed by the national Senate is a God-send to democracy's fighting forces on the fronts. To have retarded the progress of that bill a short while longer might have meant utter destruction of world freedom and rights.

But, such statements as made by the professor and legislator, foster a question that is growing in importance as this country draws nearer actual fighting:

"How can one prove patriotism, at the same time retaining freedom of speech and pursuit of happiness?"

Can patriotism be purchased at the newsstand or the drugstore? Will walking past the federal building with a copy of "United States News" under one's arm prove he is a patriot? Will buying a small American flag to wear on the coat lapel or carry in hand mean one is loyal to his country? (Those flags sold by one avenue drug store might not fit into the scheme. They are labelled plainly, "Made in Japan.")

Shall we imprison those who advocate isolation, revoke their liberties, slander their names, establish them as martyrs to a lost cause for future generations to hate, but to admire secretly?

Is it not plausible they are isolationists through ignorance rather than lack of patriotism?

In America, a man is innocent until he is proven guilty. Shall we, ourselves, revert to the dictatorial, mobster methods of totalitarian states to protect our own fair-minded, free-living democracy?

Perhaps there yet remains a way to prove one's patriotism. Like other generations of Americans, today's youth may inscribe his name in history with blood as ink and a bayonet for a pen.



Tin Pan Alley

By A. C. LAMBERT

A BIG QUESTION here is why do not some of the amateur song writers on the campus take advantage of the opportunity offered by Tommy Dorsey's "Fame and Fortune program."

Dorsey gives the amateur a break by taking tunes which are submitted, looking them over carefully, and playing the best ones on his commercial radio program.

It was in this manner that Tommy found "I'll Never Smile Again," by Ruth Lowe. The latest find is "You Might Have Belonged to Another," just disc'd by the Dorsey crew in the manner of "I'll Never, etc.," with Pied Pipers, Frank Sinatra and Connie Haines.

It is entirely possible that the guys and girls here who have songs tucked away in the bureau drawers might take them out, and be discovered. Listen on Thursday nights, on the NBC Blue network for further details.

Glenn Miller is now on tour, and will probably get as close to Lubbock and the South Plains as Wichita, Kansas. Seventeen bandmen and Ray Eberle, Dorothy Claire, and the Modernaires, formerly with Paul Whiteman, have bundled up their duds, and now are blazing a trail through the country.

THE MODERNAIRES are four singing fellows who never fail to please with their versions of swing songs. When they were with Pops Whiteman, the Modernaires were often backed by the dulcet tones of Ramona, and later some other femme singer. When



Whiteman folded for a rest, the group joined Miller and now form a part of his retinue of twenty-two.

Seemingly I can't get away from Miller. His new disc "The Velva Boatman" is now on the Avenue juke-boxes, and dated for future release is "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Harlem."

Billboard has selected Miller as the top recording band of the year. His top recordings for February were "A Handful of Stars," "Anvil Chorus," "Beat Me Daddy," and "Five O'Clock Whistle."

Collectors of record items will certainly want the platter just made by the Metronome All-Star Band of 1941. The feature number is "Bogie Call Rag," and it's backed by "One O'Clock Jump," Tex Benke, Glenn Miller's sax man, Benny Goodman, Count Basie, and Toots Mondello, sax, are featured in solo. Cootie Williams, Ziggy Elman, Harry James, all blast solid with trumpets. Tommy Dorsey is on trombone. Then there are others equally famous in the pop music world who have their share in the proceedings.

THANKS TO the Tech theater for bringing back "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford" this week. Made a few years back starring Jean Arthur and William Powell, the film was one of the most enjoyable productions seen. Miss Arthur and the debonaire Powell are perfect foils for each other. After "Arizona" I could certainly take a little of the old Jean Arthur.

May it be forbidden, but it licks as if "Rhumboogie" will again hit the top popularity spot with Avenue dancers after the showing of "Argentine Nights" at the Tower Thursday through Saturday. The Andrews Sisters feature the song in the movie. And then the Ritz Brothers back up the Greek sisters in "Argentine Nights." It's all a pack of hokum, but the Latin-American music makes up for it. Still the Tower is the most comfortable theater in town.

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Raider Trackmen Compete At Ft. Worth Exposition

McKnight, Storrs, Calhoun Get Pro Football Offers

Jack Lovelace, Self-Taught, Heads Tech Varsity Netmen

BY JACK NICKS
Treador Sports Writer

With his father's 1898 model racket, Jack Lovelace, no. 1 on Tech's tennis squad, started bouncing balls against the side of the house at the age of 11.

Now worrying about the draft, Jack is still bouncing balls around, but usually out of his opponent's reach.

Lovelace played his first serious tennis for Marfa high school, lettering four years and winning the district meet singles title three times. He said that his tennis team never had a coach. They just taught themselves.

His self-taught tennis is very effective, as evidenced by his record at Tech. Enrolling in the fall of '39, Jack annexed the freshman tennis crown by taking the annual freshman tournament. Last summer he won the Tech invitation tourney. Becoming eligible for the varsity this year, he has earned the No. 1 singles spot.

Lovelace's style is leisurely. He banks on consistency rather than on fireball tactics, and says that his favorite shot is a drive to the corner after he has worked his opponent to the net by a cut ball that forces the adversary to give him a slow high one.

A person watching Lovelace play would probably be unimpressed. He seems to be loafing along, returning his opponent's shots easily, but not spectacularly. Then he'll start playing to a weak point that he has noticed in the man's warmup shots, and the opposing player will probably drive one into the net or out of the court.

When asked what would happen if he didn't find a weak spot while watching the player warm up, Lovelace answered with a grin, "Well I'd more than likely get beat!"

Jack said that he played for fun—that he had no professional aspirations. He hopes to enter invitation tournaments in Clovis and Amarillo this summer if the draft doesn't get him in June.

Raider Veterans Receive Philly Eagles Contracts

The roster of the Philadelphia Eagles' football squad next season may read like a Tech directory. Three more Red Raiders received contracts from that team Monday and all three of them may accept.

E. J. McKnight, stellar end for the past three seasons, read his contract and admitted that he might accept "if it would let me play offensive end and defensive halfback." McKnight declined to state the terms of the contract but said they were agreeable.

The other two who got "feelings" from the pro team are Charley Calhoun, plunging fullback of a few seasons ago, and C. L. Storrs, brilliant passing star of last season. Their opinion regarding acceptance is not known.

Prince Scott, as was announced earlier, has already signed to play with the Eagles. He will report for fall practice some time in August. Hershel "Red" Ramsey, one of Tech's greatest ends of seasons gone by, has been a member of the Philadelphia team for several years.

If Pete Cawthon had not suspended coaching negotiations with the Eagles last fall they would almost represent a transplanted Tech team.

Pigskin Quartet Enters Special Sprinters Relay

Coach Berl Huffman and 11 thinly-clad will leave Friday morning for the 19th Annual Southwestern Exposition track and field meet at Fort Worth. The Tech track squad, although sadly lacking in training, will compete against members of practically every college and university in the Southwest.

Due to bad weather and absence of Mentor Huffman, who has been away with the basketball team through an extensive season, the cinder-men are handicapped by lack of workouts. They have undergone intensive and strenuous practice periods the first part of this week and may round into fair shape for the Fort Worth meet.

One of the feature attractions, in which Tech has a good chance will be a four-man relay race between teams composed of football players. The Raider relay team is made up of Robert Duncan, Thayne "Red" Amonett, Clarence Tillery and E. J. McKnight, all of whom were publicized last fall for eye-opening speed on the gridiron.

Two members of the Texas university football team are Jack Crain, speedy halfback, and Max Minor, former Tahoka flash. Preston Johnson, star punter and fullback for SMU last season, and "Dandy" Dick Miller, winged halfback, are two members of the Mustang relay crew.

Since Coach Huffman was in El Paso last week attending the basketball tourney he has been unable to supervise track workouts. As a result the team was unable to participate in the annual Border Olympics at Laredo last week-end.

The athletic carnival, which also includes golf and swimming, will attract more than 1500 performers this year. Texas is the defending champion in the university class.

Another special event will be the 120-yard hurdle race between Marsh Farmer, former Raider trackster and holder of numerous Border conference records, and Boyce Gatewood of Texas Farmer, also, is the current record holder in the Junior AAU 120-yard high hurdles.

All preliminary events will be held Friday with finals to be held on Saturday.

Other members making the trip along with Coach Huffman and

Knapp Hall Softball League Swings Into Spring Games

Will Meet Horn Hall Champions For The Title

Knapp Hall softball league has opened play, according to Lewis Jones, president of the league.

With five games played, favorites have already developed. Jones said Second east, with speedball artist Ray Flusche hurling, is strongest at the mound position, although first east and second west have better balanced clubs, he stated.

Results of the games played are: first east, 12; first west, 6; second east, 3; second west, 15; third east, 18; third west, 11; first east, 2; second east, 6; first west, 5; second west, 3.

Jones said that the end of play in May. The champion of Knapp hall will meet the Horn hall victor in a five game series to determine the "little world champion". Last year first east of Horn hall beat second west of Knapp three games to two.

Schedule for Knapp Hall softball follows:
March 12-1W-3E April 17-1W-2E
March 12-1W-3E April 17-1W-2E

13-2W-3W April 17-1W-2E
14-2E-3E 18-1E-3E
17-1E-3W 21-1W-3W
18-2W-3E 22-1E-3E
23-2E-2W

the football relay team are: John Campbell, mile run, J. R. Caldwell, 440 yard dash, Leon Powers, 220-yard low hurdles, Barkley Meadows, 880 yard run, Bob Roberts, pole vault and Newman Ledbetter and Robert Keyes, discus throw and shot put. McKnight will also enter the 100-yard dash and broad jump event, and Amonett will be an entry in the 100-yard dash.

Twelve co-eds at Barnard college are learning to repair automobiles in a course in practical mechanics.

19-1W-2E	24-3E-3W	April 1-1E-2W	8-1W-2E
20-1E-3E	25-1E-2E	2-1W-3E	9-1E-3E
21-1W-3W	28-1W-2W	3-2W-3W	12-1W-3W
24-1E-1W	29-2E-3W	7-1E-3W	13-17-playoff
25-2E-2W	30-1E-2W	16-2W-3E	
26-3E-3W	May 1-1W-3E		
27-1E-2E	2-2W-3W		
28-1W-2W	5-2E-3E		
312-E-3W	6-1E-3W		
31-E-3W	7-2W-3E		



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"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

RITZ BROTHERS ANDREWS SISTERS
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with CONSTANCE MOORE GEORGE REEVES.

Tennis And Golf Intramurals Set

Intramural tennis play swings into action today with seven social clubs entered.

Today at 4 p. m. singles representatives of Centaur and College Club will meet. At 5 p. m. singles teams of No-Star and Jaywalkers tangle.

Thursday Kemas and Socii open doubles competition at 4 p. m. Los Comaradas meets Socii at 5 p. m. to conclude doubles competition for the day.

Friday singles entries of College Club and Wranglers meet at 4 p. m. Immediately following Silver Key and Los Comaradas singles teams clash.

Saturday at 4 p. m. Silver Key and Wranglers doubles teams conclude first play for the social loop. Kemas club drew a bye in first round singles play, Centaur in doubles competition. Next week's pairings will be published in Saturday's edition of the Treador. Any club unable to compete at the time designated should see L. D. Whiteley and make arrangements for postponements.

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Three Engineers To Be Inducted

Three civil engineering students will be initiated into Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society, this week. They are Watson Carlock, junior of Lubbock; Bob Lindsey, senior of Plainview and Adrian C. Bowden, senior of Harrold.

To become a member of Tau Beta Pi a student must be in the top one fourth of graduating seniors or one eighth of juniors in the entire school of engineering.

Golf play opens Sunday afternoon at Broadway club on East Broadway. Director Jim Brigham announced that all clubs entered should have four contestants at the course Sunday at 2 p. m. All entries will shoot 18 holes and the lowest scores will be matched in the individual bracket.

Team play will open Sunday, March 23.

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Seed Meeting Is Scheduled On Tech Campus Thursday

CERTIFIED seed growers of the agricultural department will hold a meeting Thursday, April 13. The many phases of seed growing will be discussed with Ernest Mader, instructor in agriculture, presiding.

A. H. Leidigh, dean of the agriculture division, will give the welcoming address.

First speaker, W. A. Goeth, inspector of the State Department of agriculture, will speak on "Some Observations on Seed Inspection."

James T. Dunn, president of Certified seed growers, will discuss the progress of the certified seed program during the past year.

The newly proposed state seed law will be discussed by R. V. Miller, chief of the field seed certification board of the state department of agriculture.

J. L. Swope, manager of the certified seed warehouse in Lubbock, will talk on the 1941 supply of certified sorghum seed in Texas.

Cooperative buying and selling will be the phase of seed growing discussed by Allen Baker, editor of the Amarillo Producer and Consumer newspaper.

Early Peltier, in charge of seed testing laboratory at Tech, will speak on "How Seed Certification Lightens the Work of the Seed Testing Laboratory."

Dr. A. W. Young, head professor of plant industry, will be the presiding officer of the afternoon session.

This session will open with a talk by Earl T. Duke, assistant professor in agronomy, on new cash crops for Texas farmers.

"What's New in Grain and Forage Sorghums" is the subject for the first round table discussion. Those participating will be R. E. Kasper, Don L. Jones, and Roy Quimby of the Texas Agriculture experiment station.

The State Seed and Plant board will meet at the close of the afternoon session to receive applications for seed certification for the coming season.

Scientific

Continued From Page One
proficient ping-pong players.

Ping-pong was first developed in Salem, Mass., played with crude wooden paddles and a firm light ball covered with knitted web to avoid marring furniture. When the ping-pong craze first swept our country about 1900, it was looked upon as a girl's pastime and never to be indulged in outside the parlor or with "coats off."

The present day game of ping-pong is one of the most popular sports and is played in basements, on porches, in barns, clubs, hotels, pool rooms, bowling alleys, private homes and gyms. It has developed from a simple and slow parlor game to national tournaments and championships.

Mrs. Atkinson Speaks To West Texas Teachers

Mrs. Margaret B. Atkinson, instructor in engineering drawing, will speak at West Texas Teachers association which meets at Big Springs this week end. Mrs. Atkinson will discuss wood and chip carving at sectional meeting of industrial education.

Italian Troops Could Take Organization Lesson From Tech's 400,000 Italian Bees

BY ERNEST CURREY
Toreador Staff Writer

THEY are heartless, vicious insects. But the 400,000 bees that run eight utopian-like cities in Aggie grove have a system of life which surpasses that of man.

Conditions in the eight colonies are ideal in the fields of efficiency, co-operation, and government. No better example could be cited for organization than that of Tech's eight colonies of five banded Italian bees.

There is a code irrespective of moral or ethical rights. Each bee is a hardheaded realist. No sentiment, no weakness is allowed to endanger their way of life. Survival of the fittest is their goal.

Over none of the eight cities is a government. Mayors, policemen, attorneys, and councils would be

superfluous. They are all for one and one for all. If a bee is in the right, he has the colony behind him; if he is in the wrong, he has the colony against him.

Although intensely patriotic the bees never fight among themselves or otherwise. Jealousies are unknown. They co-operate in all types of endeavor, and each knows and performs his tasks without being shown or told by a superior.

Great social problems are not among the bees. Time and conditions dictate their actions.

Should depression stalk into their midst, baby bee raising is stopped immediately; half grown babies are carried from the city; cripples are banished; the aged are turned out, and all those incapable of work are exterminated.

The organization for operation within a bee colony is simple and definite. Unwritten laws abound and are closely observed.

Friday Marks Las Vivarachas Presentation

Moonlit Terrace Forms Setting For Pledges

Jack York Furnishes Music, Thompson Acts Master Of Ceremonies

From a moonlit terrace setting with a background of four white columns, Las Vivarachas club will present their new members and pledges at their annual presentation dance from 9 to 12 p. m. Friday.

The ballroom will be decorated with blue and white cellophane surrounding a large round mirror in the center of the ceiling. Blue and white lighting effects will be used. Bud Thompson will be master of ceremonies and Jack York and his orchestra will play for the dance which will be held in the Lubbock hotel.

Betsy Dan Bihl, club president will be presented first by Robert Dunagan.

New members and pledges to be presented and their dates are:

- Yasac Hecp Rhoads McCoy
- Robert Kelley
- Lucille Payne
- Jeanne Roco T. L. Gilley
- Grace Rooney Bill Swat
- Mary Jo Ryan Jerry Nash
- Dorothy McDaniel Jack Beavers
- Mabel Amsen Ray Amos
- Mary Katherine Parks Harlan Foner
- Jane Gilly Claude Allen
- Bertie Jo Shell Harold Peidy
- Evelyn Rhodes Ray Morgan
- Jewell McCoy Francis Hightower
- Joyce Saunders Adair Gossett
- La Verne Barton Beathy Barton
- Kitty Moore Bill Moss
- Frances Metcalf Henry Austin
- Dorothy Miller Herman Lytle
- Annis Durham Wayne Madden
- Meba Ann Odum Tolman Odum

Members and their dates are:

- Vada Belle Tomlinson Tom Durrough
- Dan Long Pete Harmonson
- Dorothy Lou Emmet Willie Carson
- Walden Donnell C. E. Caschier, Jr.
- Beth Newton Allen Leach
- Anna Katherine Davenport
- Roger Leach
- Camille Graves Tom Green
- Martha Frank Plants Frank McDaniell
- Ann Jack Strother Durwood Herring
- Bill Williams Floyd Slater
- Wilfred Woods James Wilson
- Sarabel Hall Preston King
- La Verne Allen Rayton Lamm
- To Nellie Cox Weldon Christian

Alumni and dates attending:

- Elaine Lovin Bill Johnson
- Elaine Wilson Tolman Odum
- Mrs. Paul Scott Mr. Paul Scott
- Christine Brownell Ray Keeney
- Mrs. Rayton Lamm Mr. Rayton Lamm

Special guests include: Miss Ruth Pirtle, club sponsor, R. L. Lee Jr., Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, John N. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Taylor, Lewis Thomas and patrons and patronesses of the club.

On Tap

Continued From Page One
have Warren take a bath with him. Result: Warren takes nine baths before 5 a. m. and swears and is damned he's the cleanest mortal this side of the man who went over Niagara Falls in a barrel.

I think it was Newton who discovered that when a body is placed in water it displaces a proportional amount of its weight. He forgot to mention another thing which invariably happens—the phone rings.

All of which reminds me that the women's dorm should have more phones. Saturday night I grew a three inch beard trying to get a certain body on the wire, and when I finally got some results, she had the unmitigated nerve to reprimand me for not calling sooner.

If you think Bob Jordan doesn't have a conscience, you're nuts. You never catch him running all around over town throwing rocks—no sir!

There has been a lot of talk about the course entitled "Marriage" offered in this here school. They keep saying stuff about the opposite sex, and the opposite sex does this and this and that, but brother, coming right down to brass tacks or whatever you are used to coming down on, you couldn't prove it by me that there is an opposite sex.

The gates of the main barracks of The Citadel have been in use for 118 years.

Three Hawaiians traveled 4,500 miles to attend the University of North Dakota.

Coed's Corner

Coeds Tell How: Techsans Scribe Book For Frosh

By Doris Peavy

PATSY WILLIAMS and Viola Woods are writing a book. "Camouflaging Coeds" is the title and is for the purpose of acquainting the freshman college girl with campus etiquette.

During the last month, they have written Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Mrs. Ronald Coleman and Norma Shearer to ask their opinions on the book and for suggestions. Only one reply has been received, and it was from Mrs. Roosevelt's private secretary. It was a very "personal" letter.

For formal forms, the stylists advocate that the soft flowing lines of the Grecian gown is all the go. These dresses will be draped shorter in the front than in the back. Such color combinations as bright purple, olive green and true pink will be fashioned in tunics. Accordion pleats in silk jersey are especially good also.

Grace and poise are the words for Louise Chappelle and Louise Lewis for the way they recovered after stumbling on the steps when being introduced at the Ko Shari presentation Saturday night. With heads up and smiles, they met their escorts with composure.

IN CLASS lecture the other day, D. D. Jackson commented that college students often sit in class, lean back in their chairs, and take the attitude—"Show me you can teach me something. I've honored the school and you with my presence, now show me you can teach me something."

Annabel Wood is wearing a new diamond on the third finger of the left hand, signifying that she is engaged to Mack Miles. As yet, they have not set the wedding date, however.

Chorus rehearsals will be: Today: 4:30 Cave Sequence, Seaman hall
Thursday: 4:30 Cave Sequence and Oriental, Seaman hall
7:30 Jitney
Friday: 4:30 Cave Sequence and Oriental Seaman hall

"Opportunity, sooner or later, comes to all who work and wish"—Lord Stanley.

At the Kemas dinner Sunday night, the favors were red, white and blue playing cards with the name of the club printed in the center of each card of the deck in white letters. It was a very novel idea and brought on many bridge sessions.

'National Defense P. E.' Is Langford's Subject

"Physical Education as related to National Preparedness" was the subject of Mrs. Johnnie Langford in an address at the Major-Minor club Tuesday night.

A pending congressional bill dealing with physical education was outlined by Mrs. Langford. This bill attempts to create a federal fund for national physical education maintenance.

Mrs. Berl Huffman discussed the "Organization and Literature of Physical Education."

Miss Margaret Baskin made a demonstration-lecture report on her thesis for Texas University titled "The Folklore Background of Folk Games, Stories and Patterns."

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Souci's initiate 10 New Members

Plans Are Made For Annual Gypsy Dance

Sans Souci, women's social club initiated ten members at a formal service early in the week. Following the ceremony committees were appointed to make plans for the club's annual Gypsy dance which will be March 28.

New members initiated were: Ollie Sue Armstrong, Audrey Binkley, Ophelia May Beall, Mary Ann Stephenson, Jane Ann Floyd, Eunice Klett, Shirley Parsons, Joyce Watson, Virginia Bowman, and Betty Rhea Caldwell.

Committees for the dance were: decorations; Etolle McLeod, Dee Kelly and Mary Paxton; bids; Jane Parris, Mary Paxton and Betty Burke. Dina Treadway was appointed to acquire a fortune teller to be at the dance.

Members of the club attending the services and meeting were: Margery Hills, Doris Peavy, Mary Catherine Booth, Betty Burke, Cora Jean Watson, Jane Erickett, Dee Kelly, Marilyn Miller, Helen Thomas, Lanelle Hurlbut, Sara Daviss, Kitti McCallum, Mary Paxton, Ruth Campbell and Jane Parris.

Hawaii Riflemen Edge Out Tech By One Point

The University of Hawaii defeated Texas Tech by one point in a rifle match last week. Tech had a score of 1760 and Hawaii came through with 1761.

Opponents of Texas Tech for the rifle match this week are: Rose Polytechnic institute; University of Washington; Michigan College of Mining and Technology; and the University of Wisconsin.

Firing for the William Randolph Hearst trophy match will begin at 7:30 today. Shooting for Tech are K. L. Turner; G. B. Brazile; J. W. Day, L. O. Kindrick; M. A. Rodgers and C. E. Pitts, alternating rifleman.

Higgledy-Piggledy

The Story Of A Little Red Hen

This is the tale of a little Rhode Island red hen, and her family. She grew up on Mr. Oliver Allen's poultry farm at Floydada. After having her blood tested she laid eggs—good eggs that sold for 50c each.

Some of these were hatched and the little hen had reason to cackle, for now her chicks brought 75 cents each. But 100 of the best and brightest were sent to college.

They came as a gift to Texas Tech from a flock that combined exhibition and production characteristics to win five firsts in the 1940 tri-state fair at Amarillo. This flock also produced the first young pen and pullets at the Wichita county fair last October.

The little red hen and her sisters are of the Crawford strain. Their family album is marked by production figures that go as high as 257 eggs per year. If all goes well their youngsters will be laying for Tech next year.

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Tells How To Play



REV. EUGENE DURHAM
(See Story Below)

Epworth Worker Conducts Games On Fun Program

Scheduled to conduct mixed folk games for Texas Tech physical education classes here Thursday and Friday is Rev. Eugene Durham of Carthage, Mo., for the past 18 years the Methodist university pastor at Cornell university.

Rev. Durham is a noted participant in student conferences in the Eastern states, as well as the Epworth League institutes. From 1934-36 he was president of the Triennial conference of church workers in colleges and universities. He will reside in Horn hall during his stay in Lubbock.

WAA Delegates Are Announced

Elsie Mae Ward of Rotan, N. M., and Lee Blondell, from Lubbock, will represent the Tech WAA at a regional meet at University of New Mexico March 20, 21 and 22. The convention will be dedicated to the problem of "WAA and our National Defense." Organization problems of the WAA, features of the WAA program, and other women's physical education problems will be discussed.

A feature of the meet will be visits to missions and to an Indian Pueblo. Demonstrations and group lessons in Indian dances, square dances, Spanish and Mexican folk dances will be given. At the final dinner dance group lessons in modern ball room dancing and a talk on "Modern Trends in Dancing" will be given.

Miss Margaret Baskin, instructor in the women's physical education department, will accompany the delegates on the trip.

High Schools Ask For Meet Judges

25 Schools Seeking Tech Drama Critics

YOUNGS, TRACYS and Shearers of West Texas high schools will be performing under the super-critical eyes of professors and senior speech majors from Tech this month.

Almost 25 schools and organizations have asked Miss Ruth Pirtle to send critic-judges to their interscholastic meets to select the best group to compete for district honors on this campus during the district meet, April 4 and 5.

J. W. Gamble, Roy Chambliss, and Leon Harris are to judge one-act plays and declamations for the Dickens county meet on March 14. Harris is to judge the Crosby county try-outs at McAdoo on March 13.

March 17 will find Miss Pirtle in Sudan to act as judge of the Lamb county meet.

Leon Harris, Evelyn Keller, and Maxine Wheatley will be judging the Hockley county contests in Levelland, March 21, while Cora Jean Watson, Chambliss, and Marie Barnard are at the Lynn county meet in Tahoka. Clay Thompson will judge the one-act plays at the Lynn meet.

Miss Pirtle and John Harding will act as critic judges March 21 and 22 at the Panhandle Speech Arts festival in Amarillo. This is Harding's fifth time to judge the event, and it is Miss Pirtle's ninth time.

The Yoakum county contests in Denver City March 27 and 28 will have Mr. John N. Watson, instructor in speech, and Chambliss as critic judges.

Columbia university's libraries report an increase of 4.5 per cent last year in use of their books.

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