

**Netters Stage
Dance Tonight**
Gymnasium Is Scene Of
All-College Mixer
This Evening



The TOREADOR



**Boxing, Wrestling
Begin Next Week**
Intramural Contestants
Take To Arena To Gain
Additional Points

VOLUME XII (Z 742) LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1938 TEXAS TECH NUMBER 42

Chinese Scholar Speaks At Wednesday Session

Koo Cites Three Reasons For Japan's Aggressive Policy All Of Which Total Only Greediness And Jealousy; Fears For Japan's Future

CLEVER, incisive, and interesting, Dr. T. Z. Koo, noted Chinese lecturer, brought to Lubbock under the auspices of the Y associations at a Thursday morning convocation, gave his audience of faculty members and students a vivid picture of conditions leading to the present Sino-Japanese conflict.

Small in stature and dressed in a gray Chinese robe, Dr. Koo spoke with an English accent, overlaid by a slight Chinese sibilance.

In drawing a word picture of conditions leading to the war, Dr. Koo described three background panels: Japanese, Chinese, and Sino-Japanese.

College Farm Sows Barley

**Ag Division Experiments
With 10 Samples From
Varied Localities**

Ten fields of from two to six acres each, totaling 36 on the college farm, have been planted with barley samples received from ten varied points of the United States.

Malt barley is the subject of extensive experimentation in the spring planting. Each plot will receive irrigation, and varied fertilizers will be tried in each to find which fertilizer is best for each variety.

"A successful crop of malt barley brings about three times the income that a successful crop of common barley does, so the experiments are of much interest to Plains farmers," says A. W. Young, head professor of plant industry.

Is Adaptable
Malt barley is adaptable to Plains conditions, since it has a short season, is hardy and drouth resisting, and even if not good enough for malt makes excellent stock feed. The Tech nursery now has 49 species of winter barley growing and will plant 51 types of spring barley as soon as the weather permits for experimental purposes.

Barley varieties used in the field tests and their origins are: Atlas, California; Trebi and Afghan, Idaho; Coloss, Colorado; Odessa and Manchuria, North Dakota; Velvet, Minnesota; Weiden, Kansas; Fouse, Kansas; Wisconsin number 38, Wisconsin; Missouri Beardless, Missouri; and Finley, Texas.

**Members Attend
Second Assembly
Of Lamb Society**

Twenty-five members attended the second meeting of the newly organized Lamb county club called by President Owen Loyd for 5 p. m., Thursday, in room 220, Administration building.

Loyd announced the committee appointments he had previously made. Chairman of various committees are: membership, Chris Furneau; social, Raybon Lam; publicity, Winton Rochelle; orientation, Archie Meekma; athletic, Randolph Brantley; summer entertainment, Jack Garlington; and planning, all committee chairman.

Committees Report
Several committees reported. The social committee announced plans for a party at Seaman Hall, the tentative date of which is March 18. Archie Meekma, orientation committee chairman, stated that plans are being made to contact Lamb county high school seniors in order to urge their attending the district meet, engineer's show, and fiesta here this spring, and to interest them in entering Tech next fall.

**Marketing Class
Visits Brokerage**

Sixty juniors of the marketing class, B. A. 333, visited the local Wells & Stanton cotton brokers office Thursday afternoon to study methods used in such offices in cotton buying and selling.

Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, instructor of the laboratory class, accompanied the students and K. N. Clapp, manager of Anderson-Clayton & company, cotton dealers, spoke to them on "Cotton Marketing in the United States and World."

Examples of hedging and the operation of spot and future markets were studied by the class.

Omega chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics fraternity, will entertain this semester freshmen and transfers with a party at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Science Group To Meet Here For Congress

**West Division Of Texas
Academy Plans Regional
Session For Campus**

THE WESTERN division of the Texas Academy of Science will conduct its regional meeting on the Tech campus, May 6 and 7, Dr. E. F. George, head professor of physics, announces.

Dr. George, in charge of the meeting, announces an arrangement committee has been appointed consisting of Dr. R. A. Studhalter, head professor of plant industry; Prof. J. H. Murdough, head professor of foods and nutrition; and Dr. A. W. Evans, head professor of education.

General and Technical
Both general meetings and technical meetings of the various sections of the Academy will be conducted. Sections are: 1. astronomy, chemistry, engineering, mathematics, and physics; 2. agriculture, botanical sciences, medical sciences, zoological sciences; 3. anthropology, education, historical and philosophical sciences, psychology, and social and economic sciences; 4. geography, and geological sciences.

Several papers are expected to be read by faculty members and graduate students, George said.

**Spring Directory
Is On Sale Under
Two Distributors**

Information concerning student names, addresses, classification and division, religious preference, home addresses and telephone numbers were made known yesterday as student directories for the spring semester went on sale in the Information office and college bookstore.

Contains Calendar
Added to data on students, the directory contains a complete college calendar, lists of dormitory and honorary staffs, administrative officers, college employees, graduate assistants, building and grounds staff, and miscellaneous college employees.

A complete list of faculty members including office and consultation hours, addresses and telephone numbers, is given.

Campus clubs, their presidents, time and place of meeting, are also listed.

**Roach Discusses
Novel By Austen**

Book Reviewers club met for the first time this semester in the lounge of Doak hall, Thursday. Mrs. Sam Roach reviewed *Pride and Prejudice* by Jane Austen. A business meeting was conducted by Lois Bledsoe, president.

New members are Lois Crosby, Winnie Jo Hooser, Margaret Ann McGlasson, Anne Buckley, Eloise Jackson, Tommy Runkle, Mary K. Williams, Othrene Atkinson, Jean McEntire, Alice Staley, Rose Higgs, Peggy Defenbaugh, Faye Frachiser, May Louise Inkman, Winifred Piner, Winifred Aycock, Grace Dorenfield, Katherine Neal, Romayne Dodson, Hazel Pollard, Johnnie Birdwell, Mary L. Wilber, Emily Teeple, Marian Hurnence, Annie Rooney, Marg Gaither, Louise Atkinson, Blanche Hughes, Mary Nele Gullidge, and Orella Hodges.

Defendant Remains Silent
The defendant when accosted by Toreador reporters would not discuss the affair and remarked that he would see his lawyers first. Attorneys for the defense include E. C. Blythe, Kent Presson, Blanton Garrison, Wilson Dickson, Mayo Boucher, and Bryan Williams. Lawyer Blythe stated that "both students and faculty will be shocked when the facts of the case prove that the charges against Sellers are aims of certain campus politicians to conspire against an innocent man."

District Attorney James Forbis and other members of the prosecution including Sid Stout, John Gillispie, John Boren and Donald Chapman were protesting hotly at many of the special venire of one hundred students from which the jury will be impaneled today.

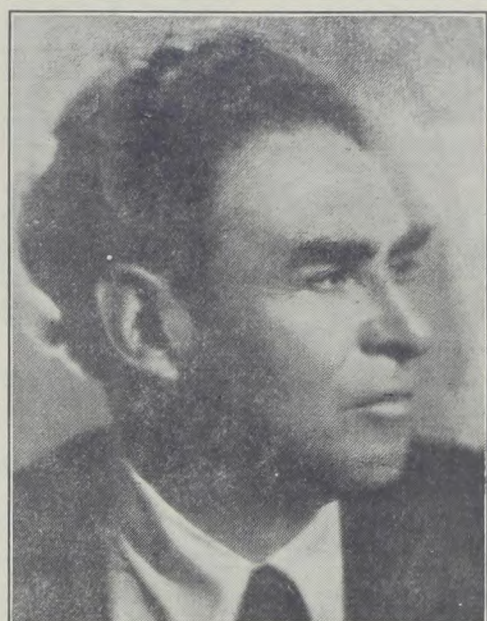
**Shapes Of Ears Or Wear On Shoes Expresses Some Trait
Of Character; Don't Worry Though; There Are Exceptions**

By C. A. KATHMAN
Did you ever stop to think that when you walked along the street, lifted your fork to your mouth, wrote your best friend a letter, smiled or did any number of minor things, that you were unmasking your personality and character?

Though no set rule or definition can be set down for personality or character, there are many things in a person's daily life that will tell us just what sort of human being she or he may be. Size and shape of ears, eyes, mouth, feet, head and chin; the way they may wear over their shoes; the kind of food they like; curly or straight hair; the way they use their fork in action at the table, the manner in which they write, all betray some little thing about them.

Face Tells Character
For instance, girls, look can be told about a man from his face. Look at his mouth first. Thin, tightly compressed lips are signs of a mean or crafty nature, while loose flabby mouth shows weakness and inability to face a crisis. Watch the corners of the lips; a good sense of humor or sullen morose temperament are betrayed by the way the lines of

Artist Course Presents Famous Pianist In Recital Wednesday



HAROLD BAUER
(See Story In Column 7)

Press Employee Libels Henly; Supreme Court Will Try Case

**Letter Accuses Sports
Scribe Of Writing
Biased Copy**

Charged with libel to the extent of \$25,000, Wayne Sellers, Tech Press employee today faces suit sworn by Reeves Henly, Toreador sports' editor. The case will be tried before the Texas Tech Supreme Court Monday night. Justice Maurice Wright has called the case for seven o'clock in Doak hall courtroom.

Possessed of a letter written by Sellers to the sports' editor of the Denver Daily Herald and mailed by mistake to "Blueboy" Pender in which the defendant made libelous remarks degrading to the professional skill of Henly, prosecuting lawyers express confidence of conviction. Extracts from the letter reveal that Sellers libeled Henly as "a half-cracked would be columnist writer; that he (Henly) was 'hot headed and that his columns were continually biased'."

Problems Studied
Problems of the teaching situation from the first to fifth grades are included in this course. The class meets as a group once each week, and two other weekly periods are given to individual consultation.

Members of the class are Ruth Allen, Mrs. Joe F. Barlow, Ruth Dupree, Gertrude Ford, Emma Hill, Mildred Madera, Mrs. Rose Huff, Jewel Hughes, Dorothy Lofland, Johnnie Mantooth, Merle Mae Sides, Dorothy Walker, and Carol Whippo.

**Press Club Plans Call
Meeting Monday Night**

A special meeting of the Press club has been called for Monday night at 7 o'clock in room 214, Administration building, announces Raymond Lee Johns, president, to make plans for the annual stag-dance scheduled for March 11, and to make final arrangements for a page in *La Ventana*.

Eyes Tell Story
Eyes close together with vertical lines between them show ill-temper, those far apart show dreaminess, while the lines around the eyes tell a story in themselves.

Ears are the signpost of character. Small ears indicate narrow-mindedness, a large ear, firm and courageous; fat and fleshy ears, easy going and fond of living; large lobes promise many years of life.

Your feet big or small, give you away. If the toes of your shoes are worn down it is a sign of a spendthrift, while unscrupulous people wear down the backs of their heels. Pigeon-toed women are usually dull and stupid, but those who walk with firm, even tread have sex-appeal. Easy going people wear their heels down on the outside.

Watch a person at work with his knife and fork and you'll be surprised at the things you can sum up about him. Does he remove the food gingerly from the fork with his lips? Then he is hasty-tempered but large hearted and generous. If he mixes his food up so will be his life. A quick eater is generally a quick thinker, lively and ambitious. Slow eaters are plodders along the road of life.

Writing Tells Story
In writing it can be generally said that people of low mentality are good handwriters. Intelligent persons think lots faster than they write accounting for the poor writing. A tendency to leave letters half formed indicates impatience. Regularity of letters indicates dependability. Absence of curves, bold strokes and a pronounced up-and-down character of writing indicate ruthlessness, aggressiveness and boldness. Of course there are many exceptions to these rules.

It is unfair to judge a person by his face, hands, feet, or else for there are always exceptions, but a wise course is to regard these things as a warning, thus insuring happy future life.

Noted Pianist Initiates Artist Course Programs For Current Semester

**Tech Debaters
Leave On Tour**

**Squad And Coach Depart
On Sixteen Day Trip
This Morning**

Texas Tech debate team and their coach, Miss Anna Jo Pendleton, professor of speech, left this morning on a 16-day debate tour during which they will meet teams from nine other schools.

The following students compose the team: Betty Dale West, Memphis, and Johnny Birdwell, Ralls, women's team; Junius Carter, Childress, and Warlick and Waggoner Carr, Lubbock, men's team.

Meeting Arizona U.
University of Arizona, Tucson, Monday morning, February 28. Occidental College, Los Angeles, Wednesday afternoon, March 2.

University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Wednesday night, March 2. (Fulfilling a return contract.)

California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, March 3. University of Redlands, Redlands, Friday, March 4.

University of San Francisco, San Francisco, Monday, March 7. College of the Pacific, Stockton, Tuesday, March 8.

University of California, Berkeley, Wednesday, March 9. Stanford University, Palo Alto, Thursday, March 10.

The Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved That the National Labor Relations Board Should Be Empowered to Enforce Arbitration of all Industrial Disputes," will be the subject debated.

The group will travel by automobile, returning about March 14.

**Graduate Closes
Child Measuring
Work On March 1**

After measuring more than 2000 Lubbock school children, Miss Laverne McWhirter, June graduate will complete a project March 1 for the Bureau of Home Economics at Washington, D. C. which she began in September.

With the cooperation of Supt. W. B. Irvin of the Lubbock public schools, Miss McWhirter, who has been stationed here at junior scientific aide for the Bureau of Home Economics, has measured children from six to fourteen years of age for the purpose of furnishing facts for the standardization of children's clothing.

NYA Students Assist
Eight NYA students have assisted the former Tech home economics student in her work. These students received special training in Dallas, while Miss McWhirter received her training in Manhattan, Kan.

Miss McWhirter will go to Houston from Lubbock to finish a similar project there by May 1. Texas is one of seven states cooperating in the project, and Lubbock was the second city in the state to begin the work.

**Wayne C. Sellers
Enters Race For
Legislature Seat**

Wayne C. Sellers, senior journalism major from Rising Star, has announced his candidacy for representative to the legislature from the 107th floridal district composed of Eastland and Callahan counties.

Sellers was associated with his father, M. S. Sellers, in publication of the Rising Star Record sometime before coming to Tech. He expects to receive a B. A. degree in journalism in June.

Has Two Opponents
At the present time Sellers has two opponents in race for the representative post. "I will not be able to open an active campaign until school is out in June," Sellers said, "but I hope to meet every voter before the Democratic primary in July." A formal announcement outlining his platform will be made in the near future.

Sellers has earned his college expenses working as linotype operator at Tech Press, where he has been employed for four years.

**Annual Staff Meets In
Special Session Today**

A called meeting of the 1938 *La Ventana* staff will be held at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon in the year-book office.

Marie George, editor, urged all members to be present as group pictures of the staff will be made for the annual page in *La Ventana*.

**Students Plan
New Wonders**

Plans were outlined for the electrical engineering department's participating in the twelfth annual engineer's show to be held April 8-9, at a meeting of AIEE Tuesday night.

Lloyd Heggen, division manager in charge of laboratory discussed his plans for again putting up the giant tesla coil that is capable of generating 2,500,000 volts of electricity.

The recent purchase of excellent electronic equipment by the department will allow presentation of some new and novel displays not seen last year. John Pierce of Lubbock, publicity manager for the show explained.

Have Bucking Bronc
An imitation bucking bronc will be intalled in the laboratory. With the arrangement of motor and generator, it will be possible to reverse automatically the direction of rotation about every five seconds.

John Ragland, senior of Paducah, and Edward P. Lynch, senior of Pep, are working to establish a system of short wave communication between the various buildings in the show.

Changing Flood Lights
As division manager of electrical lighting, Philip Sterrett of Abarnathy, is planning to introduce novel ways of lighting the building. The main will again have the 24-foot lighted star and "E" mounted over the entrance. It will also be lighted by floods of colored lights constantly changing. Bordered lights will flash in rotation around the top.

Tentative plans are being made by Joshua Parks of Cleburne and Lyle Donaldson of Lubbock, to erect electrical apparatus by which pictures are sent over a telephone connection.

Other electrical features of the eleventh annual show that will possibly appear again this year are the electric alarm, sensitive to human body, and the automatic drinking fountain.

Other officials of the show this year are Henry Meredith of Cleburne, manager; Robert Mason of Post, assistant manager; Pierce, and nine division managers.



TRUCKING ON DOWN the SCANDAL ROW, SALLY has the LOW DOWN ON SOME OF YOU COLLEGIATE LADS and LASSIES, SO TIGHTEN YOUR GRIP, WE JUST AIN'T JOKING TODAY.

FIE! FIE YOUNG MISS from the FIRST EAST. You SIGNED in from the CHARITY Ball but you CLIMBED out and WENT BACK. There were SOME MORE CASES of this SORT of THING and we HAVE THE NAMES.

WARREN NOBLES seems to be MAKING A TRIANGLE out of the "LIGHTNING" BROWN-FLORENE GOODMAN CASE. While THE BOLT goes around DAMPENING SORROWS or BREAKING UP A COLD, Nobles gets IN A FEW LICKS with the PETITE POTPOURIE.

SPEAKING OF THE FLETCHER HENDERSON HILARITY HOP, Sally saw BILL MCGOWAN treading the MEASURE with his date, OTHRENE A U T R Y. This is "AGAIN" for THEM.

CHRISTINE BIRDWELL is CAGED FOR THREE WEEKS for SINGING OUT FOR HOME but REMAINING in the CITY to FROLIC at the JUNIOR League DANCE Tuesday night.

THE MARY LOUISE INKMAN LAUNDRY is FUNCHIONING THIS WEEK, as HELL-WEEK GOES on and ON, THIS TAKING IN WASHINGTON is only PART of the TORTURES that PLAGUE PLEDGES of various GIRL FRATERNITIES in our MIDST during this PERIOD.

THE LIBBY - BENZIN AF-AIR, which has BEEN RAGING, appears to be ON THE ROCKS since the FORMER'S BROTHER RAY has BEEN SEEN ESCORTING HER OF LATE.

JEAN FAGALA and ELRAY LEWIS are at IT AGAIN. Last semester it was Jack Owens. THIS TIME it is CLAUDE BATEMAN.

THIS RUNNING OFF BUSINESS for PLEDGES is getting to be quite THE THING. LAS CHAPS to be, RAN OUT RECENTLY but were PUNISHED (See SALLYPORT, page 4)



Established in 1925

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Dorm Ed Must Pay For Accidental Damages Covered By Insurance

ADDED to a list of grievances which have been springing from management of the two dormitories, another complaint was voiced recently when a resident of the men's hall was notified he would have to pay damages for a burned mattress and rug. Seeking to get the student viewpoint of the matter and yet adhering to a fair and square policy between administration and residents of the halls, the Toreador finds that furniture and equipment of the rooms are insured. Continuing in the probe of the situation the student newspaper finds that the room was accidentally damaged and we further find that the student must pay a bill to cover the entire replacement charge despite the insurance coverage. We realize that some penalty must be assessed in the case of damaged state property. Just what is a fair price has not to this date been settled by students and dormitory heads. Reviewing a case of last year when a basin was damaged we are reminded that the student involved investigated and found out that he could replace the basin personally cheaper than he was being fined. In face of college right to penalize we contend that such right should be fair and reasonable. If the damage is wanton and uncalled for the penalty should be higher, but not excessive, especially when the property damaged or destroyed is covered by insurance.

The dormitories are being paid for perhaps by good management but this cannot be continued at the expense of present residents. The Toreador thinks that our word in behalf of the students should be that something could be done immediately about damaged property. An agreement should be worked out to the satisfaction of both parties. Until such is accomplished we must continue to voice the opinion of the student body against the unsound policy of excessive taxation without understanding idea.

Tree Planting Day

BECAUSE of unfavorable weather the gala Arbor day tree-planting celebration was postponed from Tuesday until March 2 pending fair weather on that date. Officials sensing that the damp air and ground resulting from recent snows might prove detrimental to the health of some of the participants made this move Monday, stating that on Wednesday of next week the original plans would be carried out, with the afternoon from 12 o'clock on being proclaimed a holiday and establishing an annual tradition.

On this day more than one thousand students of the college and hundreds of supervisors and officials will join hands for the purpose of planting 20,000 trees and shrubs on the campus, under the direction of O. B. Howell, professor of plant industry and general director of campus beautification.

No effort has been spared in delegating supervisors and general foremen to their various tasks for the day and club officials have promised participation of a certain number of their members, all cooperating in an earnest endeavor to make the day the largest project of the current year.

Postponement or delays sometimes have a tendency to detract from interest in projects of this kind so we must remember that it was for our own welfare that the date was put off and we should forget that the previous date even existed and compound all our interest and energy toward making the Wednesday celebration a gigantic success.

With a common aim in mind, that of making our campus the "most beautiful campus in Texas," we do not doubt for one second that students, faculty and administration will do all in their power to make

this day an occasion to be looked forward to with interest.

If dampened ground and air should necessitate still another postponement from Wednesday, we must not let our spirits dampen along with weather toward the date when the occasion will take place.

Sweepings FROM THE HALLS OF LEARNING

A coed at the University of Chattanooga wore a hat composed of one white lampshade, one bathtub plug chain, one shoe lace, two taper clips and a skimpy bouquet of artificial flowers, during all of one day. The only impression she created was the envious stare of a waitress in a restaurant.

Wallflowers at the University of Tennessee don't know whether to be sad or happy.

Dancing taught "in 10 easy lessons" is the latest activity of the physical education department. BUT the instructor has made it clear that those who "have no rhythm, no spirit of the dance, and those who just can't be taught to dance," are barred from entering the class.

So it seems that if you're a Tennessee student and a wallflower because you have a hard time with your dancing, the last place you want to go is to the University's dancing class—where only those having natural grace are welcome.

—The Collegiate World

Thirty-two students at the University of Nebraska are working their way through school by scraping bones of prehistoric animals for the university museum.

Police questioned 13 University of Tulsa students recently whom they suspected of being "grave robbers", only to find that they were just filling a hell week assignment—copying data from tombstones on order of their fraternity "brothers."

Students at the University of Kansas City are such sleepy-heads that Dean Glenn G. Bartle had to enlist the aid of the student council to keep them awake in the university "browsing room."

Now, Dean Bartle has decided to install benches and straight backed chairs instead of the present over-stuffed furniture. The reason—he caught the student councilors asleep!—The Collegiate Review

QUESTIONNAIRE: J. C. Furnas, author of "And Sudden Death," is embarking on a study of the smoking habits of prominent people. He is preparing a short but poignant and, we trust, cheery book on the nation's smoking habits and the national complex about over-smoking. Among his questions are:

—Down Broadway

"Did your uncle or somebody else ever offer you a lump sum to keep from smoking till 21? Do you feel ashamed of smoking before breakfast? How old were you when you first swore off?"

Russian Living Improves

IT has been said that you can find anything you want to find in Russia. You may see great modern edifices worthy of Norman Bel-Geddes or you may find the worst of hovels. You may find instances where the people are supremely happy and others where they are lost in despair.

"We sons and daughters of peasants—had there been no Soviet power, no Party of Lenin-Stalin, our lot would have been slavery to kulaks, or dawnless poverty in the mire of small peasant farming." These words were expressed at a meeting in Moscow of 200 combine-harvester operators, most of whom had never seen a combined-harvester five years previously.

Through cooperative farming the peasants are able to make a better living, raising their standards far above the wildest dream of the downtrodden peasant of a few years back. They no longer stand to die of starvation should their crops fail. The insurance funds cover almost all conceivable risks.

In the years since the second Five-Year Plan went into effect, the Soviet Union has changed from a country of tiny, badly-tilled holdings, worked with a wooden plow and hand sickle, to the largest scale farms in the world. —B. F.

Today's Thoughts

If those who are the enemies of innocent amusements had the direction of the world, they would take away the spring, and youth; the former from the year, the latter from human life.—Balzac.

Luck means the hardships and privations which you have not hesitated to endure; the long nights you have devoted to work. Luck means the appointments you have never failed to keep; the trains you have never failed to catch.—Max O'Rell.

Play is pleasurable and physical competitive exercise where the issues involved are trivial and transient. It is a fit preparation for more important tasks. And it is the laws of life that you only do those important tasks well at which you have played in childhood.—Stanley Hall.

CAMPUS CAMERA



ARTHUR KAHLER COACHES FOOTBALL AT DICKINSON COLLEGE AND BASKETBALL AT BROWN UNIVERSITY!



IOWA STATE COLLEGE AT AMES, IOWA, IS THE GEOGRAPHICAL CENTER OF THE STATE.



CARTER DAVIDSON, PRESIDENT OF KNOX COLLEGE, IS THE YOUNGEST COLLEGE PRESIDENT IN THE COUNTRY. HE IS 33 YEARS OLD!

Books And Authors

By GORDON W. HANNA

"Live and let live," that inevitable thesis of Sinclair Lewis, once more appears in his latest book, "The Prodigal Parents." This thesis, however, fails to spoil the essentially human story which the author so wonderfully portrays. In writing this novel of parents and children, Lewis makes his theme work both ways. And, although it is supposed to be the story of parents revolting against the revolt of youth, it does, in reality, condemn those parents who teach their sons and daughters to expect rewards in this world without first working for them.

Satires "Everyman"

As in his other books, the author's satire is obvious, and the names of his characters suggest "Everyman" to the reader. Frederick William Cornplow was a successful automobile agent selling Duplex Trailers. He was financially successful, had a comfortable home and a wife who loved him. He had both a son, Howard, and a daughter, Sara (she dropped the "h" when she went to Vassar college). Frederick William paid his son's hospital bills and fixed his wrecked cars. He even "dished out" extra money to dominating Sara when she exceeded her one thousand dollars a year allowance. Howard married and wouldn't work. Father supported the family. Daughter became involved with the Communists. Again Father had to pay. Finally, his patience exhausted, father revolted. He ran away with Mother, refusing to recognize that he had failed as a parent in rearing his children for life. Parents and children will enjoy reading and discussing this book, or Lewis attacks both ages.

Had Hard Road

Sinclair Lewis is ranked among the highest of contemporary American writers, but he has had no easy road to success. After a mid-western background and youthful environment, where he was considered a freak by the fellows, he realized his ambition and went East to school. He was graduated from Yale in 1907, a raw, lank, red-headed youth, considered a radical by many who knew him.

He never gave up his burning desire to write, though none of his books was recognized until "Main Street," appearing in 1920, was a sensational success. In 1922, "Babbalanza," the story of a small-town business man, won for him the first Nobel prize for literature ever given to an American. Since

then he has written several popular books.

Lewis tells us about wives in "Dodsworth," small towns in "Main Street," and dictators in "It Can't Happen Here." Now, in "The Prodigal Parents," we read what he thinks about parents and children.

Murphy Conducts Extension Course

Donald Murphy, associate professor of English, is directing an extension course in English 3318, Types of English and Foreign Fiction from 1826 to the Present, on Thursday night in the O'Donnell high school auditorium. The class is composed of teachers from O'Donnell, Tahoka, and other nearby schools. Organization was completed last week.

Mrs. Faye Westmoreland O'Donnell, and Mrs. Lenora Tunnell, Tahoka, former Tech students, were instrumental in the class organization.



Judge for yourself the tastiness of the home cooked food at—

Mother Leva's Hungarian Cafe

Bryant's Taxi

Trunks And Baggage Hauled Rent-A-Car, Drive It Yourself Office Sub-Station Collegiate 1208 Bldwy. Phone 4034

Tech Theatre

LAST TIME TODAY "GOOD OLD SOAK" Wallace Beery PREVIEW SAT. NIGHT ONLY "RACKETEER IN EXILE" Bancroft-Venable SUNDAY & MONDAY "DANGEROUS" Bette Davis Franchot Tone

From Other Campuses

Standards and Grades

A double standard has gone into effect at the University of Oklahoma where now students lettering in athletics are graded by an entirely different scale from regular students.

Iowa State takes no chances with students who make bad grades. Recently they have begun printing all grades in inerasable, unfadable ink.

—The Round-Up

Tough Library

Indiana students are a bit wary of frequenting the University library since the experience of Edward Goodman, sophomore. He was sitting in the reading room idly swinging his left leg thither and yon when a cry of pain escaped him.

He had to be assisted from the library; he had broken a cartilage in his left knee.

—Indiana Student

400 Escorts

Drake is going in the escort business on a large scale. Four hundred Stephens College women will be entertained at a dance in March. Their escorts will be chosen from Drake students. Drake take care of all details; make your application early boys.

—Drake-Times Delphic

Why Freshmen Flunk

In answer to the question, "Why Do Freshmen Flunk?" Dr. L. L. Click of the University of Texas gives the following two reasons.

- 1. Either the freshmen get too scared of their studies, 2. Or they don't get scared enough and go to sleep.

—De Paulia

Full Regalia Now

Fordham university is the first college recently requiring its senior students to wear caps and gowns at alltimes on the campus.

—Los Angeles Collegian

Headline of the week from the Saint Mary's Collegian: Day Reveals Entire Staff for Pioneer.

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic

Medical, Surgical, and Diagnostic

General Surgery

Dr. J. T. Krueger

Dr. J. H. Stiles

Dr. Henrie E. Mast

Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat

Dr. J. T. Hutchinson

Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson

Dr. E. M. Blake

Infants & Children

Dr. M. C. Overton

Dr. Arthur Jenkins

General Medicine

Dr. H. C. Maxwell

Dr. J. P. Lattimore

Dr. J. K. Richardson

Dr. U. S. Marshall

Obstetrics

Dr. O. R. Hand

Internal Medicine

Dr. R. H. McCarty

X-Ray & Laboratory

Dr. James D. Wilson

Resident

Dr. J. W. Sinclair

C. E. Hunt Superintendent J. H. Felton Business Mgr.

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PALACE THEATRE PREVIEW TONITE 11:30 ALSO SUN, MON, TUES, AND WED.

Advertisement for 'The Buccaneer' featuring Fredric March and Franciska Gaal. Includes text: 'The roaring story of the pirate who saved the nation!' and 'Cecil B. DeMille'.

Advertisement for 'Everybody Sing' featuring Alan Jones, Fanny Brice, and Judy Garland. Includes text: 'Setting a new high for low-down rhythm and bang-up comedy!' and 'Lindsey'.

Did You Know?

That electric energy is now being used in more different channels than ever before?

That the cost of electric energy is lower per unit cost now than ever before?

That the future indicates increased usefulness in homes and business of electric current?

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Co.

Keys In Finals

The sharp-shooting Silver Keys dribbled their way into finalist's slot on the Championship Intramural basketball card with a series of impressive victories over other members of the social club loop. They meet an independent league team tomorrow.



Golf Meet Planned

The Treador's annual Invitation Golf tournament is carded for March 20-25 by decree of J. W. Jackson, Tech golf coach. Qualifying rounds open the twentieth, and last through the twenty-fifth. (See story in column seven.)



The Butch Stacks Beans On Berl's Sunday Platter

By BILL WOOD Treador Sports Staff

BERL HUFFMAN'S 500 per cent cagers giggled gleefully, drew the curtain, and skipped off the court Tuesday night with a 31-28 victory wreathing their countenances in broad smiles, as Texas Tech bowed out of the 1938 basketball season. Frank Sachse's 16 point total for the evening put a few more beans on Berl's Sunday plate, and maybe a bit of corn pone. The former A. & M. enrollee dropped 'em in from every angle on the court against Arizona State, even with the guarding of Sneed, the Loggers' towering guard, who ambled along side The Butch all evening.

If the All Border Conference board overlooks Sachse, it'll be the gravest error since Napoleon's Moscow campaign. A mere 201 points in 12 conference tilts is Sachse's platform. That's 16 5-4 points per clash, if our seventh grade arithmetic hasn't gone and tricked us again.

Cawthon Calls For Gridders

YOUR CORRESPONDENT ducked into Peter Willis Cawthon's picture-cluttered cubbyhole yesterday and spread himself over a chair. When the coach glanced up from a sports page in the Star-Telegram and saw that his visitor was none other than this humble sports scribe, he made a valiant effort to climb out the window, but we managed to stop him for thirty seconds.

Uncle Pete allowed quite a bit in that short amount of time, and here a part of it is: The Red Raider mentor is almost bubbling with excitement, on accounts that he plans to open spring training March 7. Incidentally, that's spring training for football, although the Matadors' upset over Duquesne seems only last week.

Pete has several new prospects, whose names he may get on a dotted line if they show up well enough, but he whispered a secret to us.

"I want some of the students here in Tech, who really want to play football; there's some good ones, and we need 'em."

And, a glance at Texas Tech's grid card for next fall supports Uncle Pete's statement perfectly. Tech needs several of the lumbering young giants, who are enrolled here today. But, the burly one made it clear that suits weren't checked out at Tech for fun. The recruits must WANT to gambol the grid.

Eddie Wapp Joins Matadors

AMONG THE several new pigskin prospects, one in particular held our eye, possibly because of his build. The new lad's Eddie Wapp, an Injun from Baylor. Eddie stacked up something like this, only better—V—and, a look at his legs spells power. Wapp's paramount ambition, according to Morley Jennings, mentor of the Baylor Bears, has been to attend Texas Tech, along with his Indian pals, Bobby Holmes and Buzz Barnard.

Wapp donned the Gold and Green of Baylor last spring at the fullback slot, and made good. The 185 pounder turned out for freshmen football on the Cubs, and earned his initial letter. Cawthon didn't solicit Eddie's services; the Injun wanted to come to Tech, and came in the face of Cawthon's discouragement. That fellow REALLY wants to be a Red Raider.

And so, the raw-boned roughneck has signed with Tech, and he may solve a lot of the freshman worries next fall—if he's eligible.

Treador Slings Golf Meet

HERE'S A TIPOFF on a couple sports classics that are scheduled on Texas Tech's athletic calendar in the very near future. THE TREADOR climbs out of its cellar and springs its annual Invitation Golf tournament. We cornered our friend Reeves Henly the other day and dragged some unofficial facts out of him. The registration fee is \$1 (knock on wood and hope), and the tourney is slated for the rolling acres of the Meadowbrook Golf course. Prizes are promised, and a big turnout is in the offing.

The other sports event, or events, is Louis Spear's intramural boxing and wrestling cards that are scheduled for the Double T gym beginning March 4. Most of the Golden Gloves fighters will be in the tournament along with several other top notch leather slingers. For rough and tumble blood smearing, don't fail to attend the cards.

Drama: Sachs Can't Play

HERE'S a drama in one act that spells something or other:

SCENE: Dean's office CHARACTERS: Dean of Arts and Sciences; Frank Sachse, star basketball player; first day secretary, pinch-hitting for Miss Rogers; Tommy Blasengame, a delinquent student. TIME: Friday afternoon.

(This playlet is purely fictitious. Any reference of characters to living or dead persons is merely coincidental, but the theme is fact.)

DEAN: Now Tommy, that's all there is to it. You must not write cold checks on Texas Tech anymore, els'n we ask you to withdraw from this school. When you go out, send Frank Sachse in.

(Enter Frank Sachse, with big, salty tears streaming down his face, and a large, wet bandana clasped to his nose.)

DEAN: Well, Frank what seems to be wrong with you this bright morning. (The dean looks out over a six inch snow and draws the shade, so that Sachse cannot see the weather.)

SACHSE: (Between sobs) Coach Smith tells me I can't go to the AAU tournament in Dallas with the Slaton Oilers, and I wanna know why. Ain't I good enough? (Sachse breaks down and clings to Dean's desk, sponging his nose with the bandana)

DEAN: (Grunting) G-r-r-rump. Well, now your playing does not enter the question, Sachse. You see, all of your excused cuts for road trips have been taken up on that jaunt two weeks ago into New Mexico with the Red Raiders. No, there's no use crying or arguing; you simply can't go. Good day.

(Sachse sticks out his lower lip and slouches out into the anteroom of the Dean's office. The Dean's secretary shifts her gum to the other side and gives Frank the well known Bronx cheer. This is too much for poor Sachse. As the secretary's ensuing snicker strikes his ears, Butch hangs his head, swings a toe, then savagely kicks a chair, and rushes out the door. Great sobs shake his shoulders. The secretary switches her gum and uncovers the typewriter with a flippant smile on her face.)

THE END

Cawthon Sounds Reveille For Spring Grid Tryouts As Matadors Open 1938 Training

Boxing And Wrestling Pairings Are Scheduled At 'Murals Meet

Spears Lists Fight Roster In Intramural Tilts Beginning Morn'

Intra-mural boxing "prelims" get underway next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Double T gym as entrants from the Social club division—representing four social loop organizations—open the annual slam-banging glove tourney. Three nights of fighting have been carded by Lewis Spears, intramural sports director, and the student intra-mural committee Tuesday will be devoted to Social loop eliminations in all divisions; Wednesday to Independent league eliminations, and Thursday night will see the climax of the boxing tourney when champions of each division are crowned.

A similar procedure will be followed in wrestling competition, Spears announced. Beginning March 8, one week after boxing is inaugurated, wrestling will get underway.

Silver Keys, Kemas, Socii, and Centaurs have entered men in Local loop boxing eliminations. Los Ratos, Torch and Castle, Main Street, Dorm Fish, and North Plains have men listed in Independent loop competition. Ten bouts, each three rounds of a minute each, are billed for the first night, Wednesday finds nine bouts on the Independent league elimination schedule. The complete boxing pairings in the Social league are:

Flyweight: Rudy Russell, Socii vs. Chandler Mathis, Kemas; J. H. Brewer, Keys, bye.

Bantamweight: Gene Nolte, Keys, vs. Warren Noble, Centaurs. Featherweight: Pinky Sowell, Keys vs. Ted Waldrop, Centaurs; Reagan Howell, Kemas, bye.

Lightweight: J. Ross Bell, Centaurs vs. A. P. Clark, Socii; Hightower, Keys vs. Alton Hicks, Kemas.

Welterweight: Raymond Tapp, Centaurs vs. Clark Wicks, Kemas; Buck Gregory, Socii vs. Jack Wells, Keys.

Middleweight: Weldon Parks, Centaurs vs. Billy Mitchell, Kemas; Tom Copeland, Socii vs. Wilburn Piery, Keys.

Lightheavy: Ralph Bernard. (See BOXERS, Page 4)

Raiders Wind Up Cage Card

Sachse Paces Cagers In 1938 Card With 217 Point High Total

BERL HUFFMAN'S basketweavers wrapped up their 1938 cage schedule Tuesday night with a 31-28 victory over Arizona State's treetop Lumberjacks, as Frank Sachse laid away his two-hundred and seventeenth point of the season.

The victory handed Huffman's crew the second game of the series, after they had won the first Monday by a 28-19 count. The Red Raiders open their season with two losses to TCU's smooth-working Horned Frogs, and split a brace of tilts with ACC's Wildcats.

The burly Matador coach then tucked his squad into a bus and carried a pair of games off Texas Mines' maplewood, Tucson, Ariz. Street, Dorm Fish, and North Plains have men listed in Independent loop competition.

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Middleweight: Weldon Parks, Centaurs vs. Billy Mitchell, Kemas; Tom Copeland, Socii vs. Wilburn Piery, Keys.

Lightheavy: Ralph Bernard. (See BOXERS, Page 4)

Coaches Seek Larger Squad

Students Given Chance To Make Grid Team In Spring Campaign

By BILL WOOD Treador Sports Staff

PETE CAWTHON, Texas Tech's grand old man of the gridiron, dusted off his trumpet yesterday and piped a shrill reveille to his slumbering pigskin forces for the 1938 spring training campaign which breaks its shell March 7.

Cawthon issued a call for new recruits in addition to the 60 hoghide handlers who are already scheduled to report for practice. "There's plenty of students here in Texas Tech who could make the squad, if they were just to come out," said the short-haired Matador mentor last night. "We might even find another Mule Dowell or Jim Neil. Tell them to get their suits and get on the field, but unless they want to stay out, or make a good stab at it, we can't use them."

Among the new football prospects, scheduled to be on the field Monday, March 7, is Clyde Wilson, 225 pound tackle, who earned his freshman numeral in 1935, but has never managed to eke out enough scholastic hours to be eligible since then. Wilson is a former Dupelo, Miss. Junior college standout. He has lived in Panshandle, Texas, for the past four years, however, and according to Dutchy Smith, the big fellow is carded for considerable work at tackle, provided he can clear his academic hurdles.

The first week of two of spring workouts will be devoted chiefly to conditioning, with blocking and tackling practices occupying the major portion of the afternoons. According to the Border Conference's little black book of rules, a member school must limit its spring training to six weeks. The Red Raiders will split their allotted time into two periods, said Cawthon.

The Scarlet Scrappers' leather-lugging quartet probably will be moulded around lettermen, with Elmer Tarbox and Bobby Holmes at the wingbacks, and Charley Calhoun running his old fullback gig; and 53 points against Flagstaff in four clashes. (See SPRING, Page 4)

Jackson Announces Plans For Treador's 1938 Golf Tourney

Deciding Tilt Is Tomorrow

Silver Keys Tangle With Independent Team For Cage Crown

WITH the Silver Keys proclaiming winners in the social loop, the intramural basketball championship game will be reeled off in the gymnasium Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The outcome of the independent loop is still somewhat in doubt with either the North Plains squad or the Dormitory Fish having a possible chance to win the crown.

The North Plains have already completed their schedule and are awaiting the outcome of the two remaining games in which the Dorm Fish participate. If the Fish win their other two games they will meet the Keys in the finals but if they lose, the North Plains will afford competition.

The winners of the social league have only one more game to play with Los Cams and from all indications have virtually clinched the crown. The Keys were winners in intramural basketball last year. Their team is comprised of the same men this season.

Third place winner will be decided in a game following the championship tilt. In the Social league, the Kemas are opponents for one of the teams that is battling for independent leadership.

The only thing that could possibly change the present setup would be a tie between the North Plains and the Dorm Fish. This would come about by the Fish losing one game and winning the other.

RITCHIE CAN'T LOSE

Babe Ritchie, Lubbock high youth, who lost a decision in the Golden Gloves finals to Truett Fulcher of Abilene, will still represent Texas in the Chicago meet. Scholastic troubles prevent Fulcher from making the trip.

March 20-25 Is Set For Qualifying Rounds In Annual Meet

PLANS have been completed for the third annual Tech golf tournament at Meadowbrook sponsored by the Treador," said J. W. Jackson, golf coach. "Qualifying will begin March 20 and continue until March 25."

First matches will be played Saturday, March 26, and will continue throughout the week ending April 2. Finals of match play will begin April 3 with a continuation until Sunday, April 10, if necessary.

Entrance fee will be \$1.00 for the tournament which will entitle the entrant to use of the course at any time during the three weeks of play. Each flight will consist of 16 men with the amount of flights depending entirely on the number of golfers interested in the competition.

"This annual tourney will mark the beginning of a banner year for Tech golfers," comments Jackson.

The college team will have the benefit of three lettermen and five other promising prospects. Lindsay Telford, winner of the Border Conference championship last year, will be one of the returning lettermen. The 1937 squad missed the services of Manson Allen due to illness, but the number one man of the 1936 team will be ready for service during the current season. The other remaining letterman will be Jack Carlson, number one man from last year, who was runner-up in the Border Conference meet.

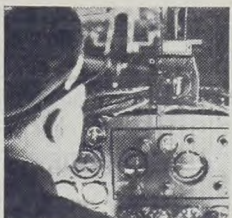
Among the squadmen for this spring's golfers will be Don Doherty, David Keithley, Bill McGowan, Rufus Ryan, and James McKnight.

Tentative plans for the season's competition were released as follows: Canyon, here, April 10 with a return May 22; T. C. U., there, April 21, 22, T. W. C., there, April 23; Texas A & M., there, April 25; Hardin-Simmons, April 27, there, with a return match here May 7. The team will journey to Tempe, Arizona, May 13-14, for the Border Conference meet. According to Jackson his team will probably play two teams on the way to Arizona.

WHAT M. C. COBEN SAID TO HAROLD SNEAD, CHIEF PILOT OF TWA

"Do you find Camels really different from other cigarettes?"

Harold Snead gives his own answer—"Camels agree with me!" he says. And millions of other smokers agree with Pilot Snead, making Camels the largest-selling cigarette in America



ON HIS SECOND MILLION MILES! Snead has been flying since the "nightmail" days. He knows what he's talking about when he says: "You've got to take care of yourself in this line of work. Ragged nerves are out. I smoke—all I want, Camels don't get on my nerves."

A FEW of the instruments that Pilot Snead has to watch. After a trip, Hal likes a Camel. "When I feel tired, I smoke a Camel," he says. "Yes, I get a 'lift' with a Camel. You may think I am enthusiastic about them. I am! All in all, here is a cigarette that agrees with me!"



"Some people say all cigarettes are alike, Mr. Snead... Can Camels really be so different?"

"There's a big difference, sir. I know most of the American fliers with records of several thousand hours in the air. The majority are steady smokers and prefer Camels, as I do. Experience has taught them that Camel is a really different cigarette!"

AFTER THE BIG TWA SKYSLEEPER, above, was set down in Newark Airport, M. C. Coben was chatting with Hal Snead, chief pilot of the Eastern region, and Isabelle Judkins, air hostess. Hal pulled out his Camels and offered them around. And so they got to talking cigarettes!

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA



ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER

"Camels agree with me"

NEW DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN

Two great shows—"Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"—in one fast, fun-filled hour. On the air every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., 6:30 pm P. S. T., over WABC-Columbia Network

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic



Former Tech Students Disclose Wedding Rites

Four Couples Give Future Plans After Announcing Recent Marriage Ties

By LOIS MARIE DANIEL
ANNOUNCEMENTS have been received recently of marriages of former Tech students.

The marriage of Miss Gladys Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Moore of Amarillo and Van Hynds of Amarillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hynds, 2206 Broadway, took place Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Clovis, N. M. at the home of Rev. J. F. Nix, Baptist minister.

Miss Virginia Ripley and Louis Jackman of Clovis were attendants.

Mrs. Hynds is a graduate of Texas State College for Women, Denton. Hynds is a graduate of Texas Tech where he was a member of the Centaur club.

Curry-De Cordova
Miss Louise Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Curry became the bride of Mr. James de Cordova, son of Mrs. G. W. de Cordova of Petersburg January 6 at Wheel-er.

Mrs. de Cordova, graduate of Crosbyton high school at mid-term, had registered at Tech. She was senior reporter for the high school paper.

De Cordova is a graduate of Floydada high school where he was a member of the football team

and band. They are at home near Petersburg.

Boverie-Riley
The marriage of Miss Bess Boverie and Evans Riley of Dallas took place at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday morning in the home of the bride's sister, Miss Katherin Boverie in Wellington. Father Daly, a Catholic Priest of that city officiated.

There was an altar of cornflowers and fern with white tapers. The bride wore a blue suit trimmed with blue fox fur and a corsage of red rosebuds. She is a graduate of Tech where she worked as a clerk in the registrar's office until her resignation just before Christmas.

Riley is associated with the American Telephone company in Dallas where the couple is to live.

Bourman-Criswell
Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Delmar Criswell of Olney, graduate of Tech and Miss Iola Bourman of Kilgore, Feb. 16 in Kilgore. Dr. E. L. Ingram of the Kilgore Methodist church officiated.

Mrs. Criswell is a graduate of the Baylor School of Nursing and has been employed in Olney. Criswell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Criswell of Buckholtz. Having majored in geology at Tech, he has been employed since graduating in South America in geological work.

They are at home in Olney until an extended business trip to South America.

Seton Will Speak Here Wednesday Or Thursday

Convocation Committee To Announce Details Of Lecture Soon

Dr. Ernest Thompson Seton, writer of nature books and government naturalist of the Manitoba province of Canada, recently accepted an invitation to lecture here next week. Dr. Seton will speak either at a night program or in convocation next Wednesday or Thursday, Dean James G. Allen, chairman of convocations committee, announces.

Mrs. Seton, formerly Julia M. Buttrey, author of books on arts and life of American Indians, is accompanying her husband. She will take part in a program given at night.

The convocation committee, consisting of C. V. Bullen, head professor of electrical engineering, Martye Poindexter, head professor of applied arts, W. L. Stangel, head professor of animal husbandry, Cecil Horne, head professor of journalism, and James G. Allen, dean of men, will announce the exact time and place of the lecture as soon as possible, Dean Allen states.

Has Many Honors
Dr. Seton, whose non-de-plume is Seton-Thompson, became an associate member of the Royal Canadian Academy of Art in 1902 and since then has received many honors from other countries. He is a member of American Institute of Arts and Letters, a Fellow of the New York Zoological Society, and was awarded the Medallist Societe d'Acclimation de France in 1928, and the Daniel Giraud Elliott Medal in 1930.

Near Santa Fe, N. M., he founded the College of Indian Wisdom (Seton Institute) where boys may learn woodcraft and Indian lore.

Started League
In 1898 Seton started an outdoor life movement named Woodcraft Indians, now the Woodcraft League, which has 80,000 followers in the United States.

Seton was born at South Shields, Durham, in England in 1860, according to the 1937 Who's Who. A direct descendant of George Seton, the last Earl of Winton, he was five years old when he moved to Canada. He lived in the backwoods until 1870 when he started to school in Toronto. From 1879 to 1881 he studied art in the London Royal Academy.

He published his book, *Wild Animals I Have Known*, a biography of eight animals, in 1898 and it went through ten editions in one year.

Other Works
Some of Seton's other literary works are: *Arts and Anatomy of Animals*, *Birds of Manitoba*, *Mammals of Manitoba*, *Biography of a Grizzly*, *Lives of the Hunted*, *Two Little Savages*, *Animal Heroes*, *Pictures of Wild Animals*, *Natural History of the Ten Commandments*, *Manual of Scouting*, *Gospel of the Redman*, and his latest mentioned in the article, *Great Historic Animals*, published in 1937.

Mrs. Seton wrote *Rhythm of the Redman*; *Sing, Sing, What Shall I Sing*; *Indian Arts and Crafts*, and other books on similar subjects.

Dr. Seton's books, *Wild Animals I Have Known* and *The Book of Woodcraft*, and Mrs. Seton's book, *The Rhythm of the Redman*, are in the Texas Tech Library.

This stop here is only one of a series the couple is making during this tour. They are now under the sponsorship of the Y. M. C. A. in Austin, and they have recently presented programs in both Dallas and Fort Worth.

How About A Haircut?
Bobo-Marsh Barbers
2430-19th St.
"Ask The Fellow Whose Had One"

Bold Pirates Who Saved A Nation



Fredric March, as the swashbuckling buccaneer, gives title to the picture of the same name starting at the Palace tonight with the preview. The roaring story of sea piracy continues for four days, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Spring

(Continued from Page 3)
only a problem, but a painful thorn in Cavthon's flesh. Both Babe Carman and Ed Smith will be lost to next fall's club through graduation.

Captain-elect Frank Guzik will straddle the pivot post with veteran Dixie White at one of the guards. Holt Waldrep has the inside track on the other. Line Captain Abe Murphy is down for one of the tackle slots, while Bill Davis, who ran the other key position last fall, is on tap for his old place. Terminal dope points to George Philbrick and Thurman Bostick, both lettermen from last season's brigade.

Boxers

(Continued from Page 3)
Centaur vs. John Hatchett, Kemas; Troy Pickens, Keys, bye.

Heavyweight: Killer Jones, Keys.

Boxing pairings for Independent eliminations, scheduled for Wednesday night, are:

Flyweight: no entrants.
Bantamweight: Malcolm Smith.

Featherweight: Frank Scott, Los Ratos vs. Buford Terrell, Torch and Castle.

Lightweight: Mack Barnes, Dorm Fish vs. Burl Koeuinger, North Plains.

Welterweight: John Chambers, North Plains vs. Sam Drake, Dorm Fish; Jesse Beene, Los Ratos vs. Roy Armstrong, Main Street.

Middleweight: Henry Meredith vs. Wade Davis; Brad Gilbert vs. Clifton Babb, Dorm Fish.

Lightheavy: J. T. Singleton, Los Ratos vs. Wayne Pharr, North Plains; E. G. Ralls, Dorm Fish vs. J. W. Smith, Main Street.

Heavyweight: Ox Wilson, Los Ratos vs. Frank Green, Main Street.

A late bulletin from the intramural officials list these late entries from the Wrangler club. These men are approved to participate. Entrants who drew byes in the first pairings will be matched with these late entries. In case of no byes in any weight, pairings will be made before the bouts begin, states Lewis Spears, director.

Wrangler entries are: Russy Baird, lightweight; Ed Morrison, middleweight; Kenneth Koger, light heavyweight; and Richard Godeke, heavyweight.

Pianist

(Continued from Page 1)
ing the semester, but no definite announcement has been made.

R. A. Mills, chairman of the artist course committee, has received a letter from Philip Wyman, vice president of the Baldwin Piano company, which stated that the company is shipping a nine-foot concert grand piano from Oklahoma City for Bauer's use here. This is being done, Mills said, because Bauer uses the Baldwin piano exclusively while on tour. Coming to Lubbock also will be A. Fortune, Bauer's personal tuner, who will service the piano.

John Wallace Cleaners

Announce

New Prices

Men's Suits 25c
Ladies Dresses 35c up
Hats, Cleaned and Blocked 60c

Cash And Carry

1207 College Ave. Tel. 2710

News Spots

Dr. George P. Groat, instructor in vocational agriculture in Panhandle, and a group of Panhandle students visited on the campus Wednesday. They were shown the agriculture department of the college.

Fireside Forum meets at 2 p. m. Sunday in the lounge of Doak hall, according to Doris Jobe, president. Dean J. G. Allen and Richard Flowers will speak. Eron Gafford and Dorothy Mann have charge of the program.

Graduate home economics students and several graduates of that division who are working in Lubbock will be entertained with a luncheon at one o'clock today by Dean Margaret W. Weeks and Miss Mable D. Erwin at their home, 2413 Broadway.

O. T. Ryan, assistant professor of agricultural education and teacher trainer, and Raymond King, agricultural senior student, attended the F. E. A. banquet in Floydada Friday night. Ryan was the principal speaker at the banquet.

Esperanto club will meet Tuesday, according to Myron Ghetian, president. A discussion of history of Esperanto and its present uses will feature the meeting.

Liederkrantz met yesterday in room 220, Administration building. German songs were sung by the club members in preparation of their radio program.

Sallyport

(Continued from page 1)
with COLD SHOWERS, and one LITTLE GAL, FRANCES ALLISON was HOBBOLED.

DOAK HALL COUNSELLORS or VIGILANTES are LAXER this week as PLEDGES OF GIRLS CLUBS found NEW AUTHORITY in the form of BIG SISTERS. However the SWAP is not LASTING. So girls, tone down the RADIOS, DOOR SLAMMING, etc. so the LAW and ORDER GIRLS can make GOOD REPORTS.

The Coed Corner

The pledges have not been disappointing. It's been a merry week for those of us who watched them march out in long handles, or black stockings, or pig tails. It's not such a bad idea to have candy and cigarettes and chewing gum handy at the slightest wish.

Pick ups—the people of the United States consume about 2,000 car loads of potatoes each day. Some Irish!—All great generals had favorite horses. Washington's was named Lexington; Grant's was called Egypt; Lee's was Traveller, and Sherman's was named Sam. — According to figures given out by Mrs. Eileen Murphy who is home service director of a British gas company, the average woman washes an acre of dishes, three miles of clothes, and one mile of glass in one year. Nice future for the coeds!—

Since spring is just around the corner, only we can't find the corner for the snow, feminine minds are turning to new spring hats, patent shoes, and most especially to toppers. They come in every color from the palest champagne to the deepest mulberry. The new shade of that last year's favorite, British tan, more interestingly dubbed Parisand and Cedar, are the most popular colors chosen by Techites. Marjorie Burrow looks like an old-fashioned dainty in her very becoming Parisand bonnet. Chin straps must have been invented by a South Plains native. They're really a boon on windy days.

Although knitting has been banned in the dining room, it's still the favorite indoor sport of many. I lack only three inches on my skirt, and then my suit will be finished, is a familiar phrase heard in the dormitory. Hand-knitted suits will probably blossom out in all the gay spring colors at the first chirp of the robin. And speaking of hand-made things... Katy Kersh has a lovely new crocheted sweater in a flattering shade of pink. Incidentally Vogue has pronounced a pink haze on everything. It's going to be a pink spring from boleros to house coats, from nose-gays to grapefruit.

Alumnus Receives Unusual Mention

Georgia Mae Smith, 1936 graduate of Tech, received mention in Albert Benjamin's column "It Takes All Kinds" in the February issue of American magazine, for an unusual idea which she uses in her work.

Benjamin wrote: "Miss Georgia Smith, dietitian for St. John's college, Annapolis, Md., has installed a radio in the college dining hall and tunes in slow music to induce the students to eat more slowly."

College Calendar

TODAY
All College-Tennis Club, 9-12, Gym.
SUNDAY
Fireside Forum, 2, Women's Lounge.
Kemas Dinner, 7, Lubbock Hotel.
MONDAY
Pioneer Faculty Dinner, Pre-Med Club, 7:15, Men's Lounge.
Saddle Tramps, 5, Gym.

Achilles Corcanges

SPORT SHOP

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- 75 FELTS VALUES TO \$27.50 39c
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- 20 SWEATERS VALUES TO \$3.95 79c
- 8 JACKETS VALUES TO \$4.95 \$1.49
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