

Regulation Of Traffic Set Up By Ordinance

Speed Limit Of 15 Miles Per Hour Authorized; Placement Of Traffic Lights Awaits Materials

Definite regulations prohibiting parking on paved streets, setting of a speed limit and direction of traffic on the campus are contained in an ordinance recently passed by the City Commission of Lubbock.

The ordinance with \$25 set as maximum penalty for its violation, is the city's answer to a request made by college officials last fall. The college asked that measures be taken to increase personal safety

on streets while accelerating over all movement of traffic.

Some Points Now Enforced

Most points in the ordinance have been enforced for several months under general supervision of the campus given the city when Tech, at its own request, was brought into city limits several years ago.

Designating Tech as a school area and to be identified as such,

the ordinance sets a speed limit of 15 miles per hour; prohibits parking of a vehicle on any paved street or drive between 1.45 a. m. and 5:15 p. m.; makes illegal any clockwise driving around Memorial circle, north traffic on the west side of Engineering drive or south traffic on the east side of Engineering drive; prohibits trucks from entering main entrances of the campus.

Mugwumps, Flag Poles Feature Meeting

Business Administration To Choose Councilman To Succeed Tittsworth

By RAY COOK
Toreador Staff Writer

"I think some mugwump in the ROTC is tossing in regulations to make a fortress out of Tech by cutting off the flag pole. Personally, I like high flag poles," retorted Brae Biggers, student council representative from the engineering division, at the Student council meeting Monday night when a report on the placement of the flag pole was made by the beautification committee of the Student council.

good taste in the forming of their policies.

President Bill Nugent nodded, muttering, "That is rather intangible."

Flag Committee Reports

The matter was left in the turbulent state in which it appears above.

President Bill Nugent, in moving to other business, said, nodding toward Joe Meador, "With great anticipation, I am awaiting a report on the Tech flag from the flag committee."

Meador replied, "After considerable thought and much deliberation, we have decided that Tech now needs a flag more than ever."

As laughter subsided the motion was made that the committee meet. It did not carry.

The Student council voted to allocate \$600 as a fund to sponsor artist's courses, lectures, dances, and mixed game activities in the Recreation hall. The fund will be administered by the student life and recreation committee of the Student council and the Recreation hall committee. The council approved the budget committee's recommendation that \$7,248.36 obtained by the Student council last summer be placed in a temporary fund aside from the regular Student council fund.

The report stated that the flag pole was being moved from the center of the circle because a steam tunnel runs directly under it. In addition the report stated that the pole was being shortened to conform with "regulations."

Candidates Need Petitions

Petitions for a Student council representative from business administration division to replace Lem Tittsworth, who transferred to Texas University this semester, must be turned in to the Student council by next Wednesday. Petitions must include 100 names each. The election will be conducted all day the following Wednesday at booths in the Administration building.

While reporting on the graft that exists during campus elections, Tom Hassell, Student council representative from the engineering division, said, "During a reorganization on the campus went so far as to call the roll of its members and they all voted for the same candidate."

Reform Measures Proposed

Several proposed measures of reform followed which included: proper supervision of elections, enforcement of the secret ballot, and inducing the student body to turn out in more representative numbers. Betty Copeland, arts and science representative, reasoned that such tactics have been prevalent since elections were begun at Tech and suggested that these things be made known to other organizations. This would infuriate the "others" and cause them to seek revenge. The resulting scramble would at least be more representative of the student body, Betty argued.

Don Sloan agreed, saying, "Publicity is the quickest means to the end."

Loy Catherine Barnett expressed the belief that it is an accepted fact that at the mention of an election, organizations immediately adopt the "Who are we going to put up?" attitude, which is bad.

Betty Copeland added that the matter should be left to the integrity of the organizations and their

Officer Payment Advances

Ruling of the Tech Supreme Court in regard to the legality and procedure of payment of its officers by the Student council was read to the members. The court ruled that the council does not have such power at the present and to obtain such power a constitutional amendment is needed. The council appointed a committee to draft an amendment which will be presented to the council at its next meeting. Adoption of the amendment will require a vote of the student body which may be called by the council at any time.

Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, professor of education and psychology, is to be offered the co-sponsorship of the Varsity show by the Varsity show committee of the Student council. The council approved the plans and date of the Senior carnival which will be held Saturday, April 3, 1948.

Earl Sears announced that the publications committee of the council meets every Friday with Bob Watson, editor of La Ventana, to keep a current check on the progress of the annual.

The beautification committee of the council is investigating the possibility of employing men to police the campus and the placement of trash receptacles in inconspicuous places in an effort to cut down the frequent need of "clean-up" campaigns.

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Tech ROTC Tops Fall Term; Cadets Receive Awards

Tech ROTC has increased its strength approximately 10 per cent over that of the fall semester. The present strength is 347 as compared to last semester's 330, stated Lt. Col. L. C. Adams, professor of military science and tactics.

Six students have received their ROTC commissions as second lieutenants. Because of the keen competition and the limited number of commissions that may be given it was necessary to reduce without prejudice four students holding the rank of second lieutenant. Adams said. Those who received commissions were: Harold Ballew, Ralph Biggers, Roy Bulls, John McKinziey, Lowrey Spenser and Leslie West. Charles Hunter and James Casille were promoted to the rank of first sergeant and Jack Sams was promoted from second to first lieutenant.

Military excellence ribbons, said Adams, have been awarded to the outstanding basic course cadet in each company. The cadets who received the awards, listed with their companies were: A. Co., William Adair; B Co., Robert Duff; C Co., Edward Higgins; D Co., Paul Knight; E Co., Charles Pendergraft and Lynn Speer of F Co.

Good conduct ribbons were awarded to 27 basic course cadets who completed the semester without a tardiness, absence or demerit, said Adams.

Tech Tessie, Jacque Donnell, Places Second With Her Calf In Fort Worth Fat Stock Show

By T. I. BROWN
Toreador Staff Writer

Diminutive Jacque Donnell, 18, freshman arts and sciences student from El Paso, Texas, displayed her calf feeding to Tech's Aggie division by placing second in the open division at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show in Fort Worth. Miss Donnell's calf ranked ahead of the Texas Tech entries and second to the entry from Oklahoma A&M.

Jacque's green eyes sparkled as she told about feeding Hytone, the 22-month-old registered Hereford, from 400 pounds of bawling calf to the 1335 pound beef which sold for 45 cents per pound after the show. Miss Donnell tossed her sandy hair and wrinkled her freckled nose with a smile as she described how she exercised Hytone each evening by leading him around, just to make him have an appetite.

Jacque Has Won Before

This was not the first time that Jacque had shown a prize calf, for she placed second in the 1946 and third in the 1945 shows; but it was the first time that she had not fed one of her father's calves for the event. Hytone was purchased from the Flat Top ranch, Walnut Springs, Texas.

In order to have the finest type of stock to work with, Miss Donnell has already started her registered herd. She added to it at Ft. Worth by buying a registered Hereford heifer from Winston Brothers of Snyder. Last summer she bought a bull from this comp-

any and intends to add another from the Flat Top ranch. Although Jacque would not say what the cost would be to start her herd, she estimated that it would run into five figures.

Other members of the Donnell family have shown much interest in livestock and a cousin, George, has had one reserve champion and will show a calf in Kansas City next fall. After completing high school, he intends to enter Tech, Jacque said.

Although attending college will keep her from entering calves in the shows next year, Jacque intends to raise show calves for the show circuit after she finishes her work at Tech. This circuit includes Chicago, Kansas City, Denver and Fort Worth.



THE WINNER—Pictured above is Jacque Donnell and her prize-winning Hereford, Hytone.

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Elections For Class Favorites Today; Winners To Be Featured In La Ventana



CLASS FAVORITE HOPEFULS—Pictured above are 18 of the 19 nominees for Class Favorite from each class. Left to right—Jane Loflin, Barbara McGee, Jane Adams, Mary Hartgraves, Delight Hardin, Jonisue Hudson, Thala Foster, Kate Moore, Lou Lawson, Bogan Sneed, Jackie Lewis, Mary Faye Bonds, Frances Eubanks, Frances Forsage, Theresa Hargrove, Virginia Leonard, Pat Lively, Sue Ann Roberts. Not pictured is Mary King, senior class nominee. (By Photography Editor Mary King.)

One Independent Eighteen Social Club Girls Enter

The favorite girl of each class will be elected at 5 p. m. today. Elections will be held in the respective class meetings with a representative of the student council presiding. Seniors will meet with Loy Catherine Barnett in Ad-202; juniors with Bill Reid in Ad-320; sophomores with Charles Hudson in agriculture auditorium; freshmen, with Floyd Wright in C-101.

This election will be the third of its kind at Tech, and each of the four winners will be featured in La Ventana, Editor Bob Watson has announced.

Nominees made in each of the four class meetings last Wednesday afternoon are: Jackie Lewis, Pat Lively, Mary King, and Frances Eubanks, senior candidates.

Frances Forsage, Mary Faye Bonds, Virginia Leonard, Bogan Sneed, and Theresa Hargrove, junior candidates.

Jonisue Hudson, Kate Moore, Sue Anne Roberts, Thala Foster, and Lou Lawson, sophomore candidates.

Barbara McGee, Jane Adams, and Mary Hartgraves, freshmen candidates.

Theresa Hargrove, one of the junior nominees, is the only independent of the group, although independent girls outnumber social club members by about 1,200.

Dean C. E. McAllister Continues Lecture Series; Documentary Film Scheduled At Rec Hall Tonight

'Church Of The Atomic Age' Is Title Of Movie Conceived By McAllister

Showing of the first picture of the "Eyes of The Church" under the sponsorship of the originator, Dean Charles E. McAllister will be at 7:30 p. m. tonight in the Rec Hall. The well known educator and author of "Inside of the Campus" is speaking at Tech's Wilson lectures.

The documentary film, "The Church of the Atomic Age," will be presented in newsreel type, and the forum to be held will follow the town meeting pattern. The major difference in this film and the usual newsreel is that it gives both sides of the issue, the Dean stated.

The program will be conducted by a moderator who will introduce speakers pro and con for atomic control and uses. The audience will then be asked to submit questions from the floor. One part of the picture is composed of films captured from the Japanese and released to Dean McAllister by the U. S. Army. This will be the first showing of the films in Texas.

Time Change To 9 A.M. Announced For Friday; Second Address Today

Rev. Charles E. McAllister will continue his four-day lecture series today through Friday in the gym. Dean of the Cathedral of St. John in Spokane, Wash., McAllister's first address on "Religion and Morals in American Colleges and Universities," was given Tuesday.

A change in time of Friday's lecture has been announced by James G. Allen, Dean of Men. The address will begin at 9 a. m. Subject for today's speech is "What To Believe About God." Thursday's title is "What To Believe About Man," and Friday's subject is "The College Student's Social and Moral Responsibility." Time for today's convocation is scheduled at 11 a. m. All classes will be dismissed at those hours.

Endowment Increase Planned

McAllister is appearing here under the auspices of the Wilson Lectures, a \$10,000 endowment to Tech for the purpose of securing lecturers annually. Set up by the J. M. Wilson family of Floydada, income with Willson to bring renowned speakers here. Willson has made public his plan to increase the endowment to \$15,000 and until such action is taken, donates to the college a sum equal to 50 per cent of the income from the original endowment.

An address to students in the Rec hall was given by McAllister last night under the sponsorship of the Student Religious council. His itinerary also includes a sermon at St. Paul's on the Plains at 7:30 p. m. Thursday as well as showing of movies in the Rec hall starting at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

In Tuesday's opening lecture, McAllister presented a nine-point summary of his findings while on a tour last spring. He stated:

Exes Scattered Over 44 States, 24 Other Lands

Ex-Techians are scattered over 25 foreign countries and 44 states of the union, stated Dr. M. Elroy, executive secretary of the Ex-students and Alumni association. These figures were obtained from a recent survey of 6,313 exes, assumed to be a cross section of the 5,000 members of the association, he explained.

Mexico leads the foreign countries with three ex-students. Arabia has two, Greece and Korea, one and Puerto Rico, two. The one ex-Techian living in Chile, William B. Caldwell, is working for the American embassy. The territories Hawaii and Alaska have three exes each.

Texas leads the states with 3,692 exes to the 812 of the other 43 states. New Mexico is second with 217, California, third with 114, and Oklahoma, fourth with 95. McElroy pointed out that a large number of exes are living in the vicinity of Washington, D. C., but can not be estimated accurately because they represent not only Washington, D. C., but also Delaware, Virginia and the surrounding states. Lubbock, home of the Double T college, leads all cities in number of exes having 1,784 as residents.

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Book Now At Publishers

"Inside of the Campus" is the climax of a survey recently completed by the Dean over 80 colleges and universities under the sponsorship of the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions, of which

Marion Wilson Receives Prize

Marion E. Wilson, senior architectural student from Lubbock, won first prize of \$50 for his design of an amphitheatre for Mackenzie State park. The contest was sponsored by the Lubbock Building Trades council and awards were presented by Jerry Holleman, president, Friday night in the Engineering auditorium. Purpose of the contest was to give some idea of the type of building which would be appropriate for park use. It was purely an educational program, according to F. A. Klein-schmidt, head of the department of architecture.

Second prize of \$25 was awarded to A. D. Anderson, senior architectural student from Cisco, and third prize of \$10 went to Sidney E. Key, senior architectural student from Lubbock. Jorge Padilla, Hugh English, Elmo Hensley and Don Kittrell received honorable mention.

New PA System, Record Player Put In Rec Hall

A public address system with record player and desk mike is a new addition to the Rec hall this semester, according to Francis Bearden, Rec hall director. There are nine, 12-inch loud speakers strategically located in the ceiling which permits an even distribution of sound. The desk mike can be moved to any part of the hall. On the band stand they have a large mike which is very sensitive, said Bearden. He added that this mike is the best of its type.

Connected to the ceiling speakers is a projector for movies and record player. Bearden stated that the fourth record changer is the fastest changer on the market. The machine automatically cuts off when the last record has played. The system is cased in blond wood to harmonize with the modernistic motif of the hall.

Other recent additions to the hall, Bearden continued, are 24 leather upholstered chairs and a carpet for the band stand. The carpet was donated and laid by the Casey Carpet company.

Stangel To Judge Calves at El Paso

W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture at Tech, will grade fat calves at the Southwestern Livestock show in El Paso today.

Arrangements for Stangel's judging the exhibit were made by W. W. Wilson, a 1936 graduate in agronomy at Tech, Wilson is secretary of the show.

Dean Stangel will be in Snyder tomorrow where he will judge fat cattle, sheep and pigs at the Scurry county Junior Livestock show. The animals to be shown are 4-H projects of boys in that county.

Physics Professor To Speak March 22

Dr. Clark Goodman, associate professor of physics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak on the role of radio activity in the origin of petroleum at 8:00 p. m., March 22, in Room C-101.

Dr. Goodman, specialist in nuclear physics, is one of the committee on research in the origin of petroleum for the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. The lecture is one of a series of the association sponsored jointly by the departments of geology, chemistry, and physics, according to Dr. Leroy Patton, head of the geology department, here.

Tech Press Is Working On Texas Society Report

Texas Archeological and Paleontological society's annual report has been published and is being bound by the Tech Press, said Dr. W. C. Holden, publication editor for the society. The pamphlet will contain approximately 170 pages with 16 pages of pictures. A copy will be available for each of the 150 or 200 members.

The society's annual meeting was held on the Tech campus Oct. 25 with members from Texas, New Mexico and other parts of the United States attending. The function of the college society is to study Texas archeology.

Flying T's Take Option On Airplane For Club

Flying T's, Tech's flying club, has taken an option on a 1940 Aerona, which will be in operation by the first of next week.

Club membership has reached its limit of 30. Anyone wishing to join should place his name on the waiting list as one new member will be added for each membership card returned.

New officers will be elected at 5:00 p. m. Thursday, Ad-320.

COLLEGE BUYS LUMBER

Tech recently received 59,000 board feet of two inch used lumber of various lengths and widths, stated Seth Cummings, purchasing agent.

Lumber, plus a lot of windows and door frames, said Cummings, was purchased from the bureau of community facilities at Camp Bowie.

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Four For Price Of Five

It is fact-facings time around Texas Tech. The college is of age (21), has been for a year (going on two), but just when an excellent stadium is available, the number of home football games is cut to four.

Before any griping is done, let some concessions be made. The 1948 schedule pits the Red Raiders against some good football teams—in that respect, it compares favorably with schedules of former years. While dropping one inter-sectional foe, Denver, Tech has added Texas Mines. The Miners do not field the best teams in the Border conference, but they are on a par with Denver and will be no pushover. The other change in opponents was substituting SMU for Texas and its Longhorns. Since: 1) the Mustangs are Southwest conference champions; 2) They will continue to exhibit Doak Walker for another couple of years; and 3) Texas spanked us soundly last year, that is the second-best item on the schedule.

Of course, the outstanding feature of the 1948 football season will be Oct. 30 when Jess Neely brings his Rice institute Owls to Lubbock. As this will be Rice's first visit to West Texas, that game may receive more than its just fanfare. Don't forget that at least one Southwest loop foe has played here in every post-war year, and Rice's appearance does not justify subtracting from the total number of home games.

It is apparent that arranging contests for this fall was not easy, since no one delights in playing five successive road games as Tech will do from Sept. 16 to Oct. 30. Let us add, while making concessions, that you can't have everything your way when you are trying to get somewhere (it is no secret that Tech's "somewhere" is into the Southwest conference), and that in scheduling the "big boys", a home-and-home series isn't always possible.

Let us concede that schools downstate think highly of Texas Tech and that some of them are willing to gather us into the fold. Let us further concede that the home game against Berl Huffman's Lobos from University of New Mexico will probably be a good one.

But let us concede no more. Mistern Stangel, Jennings and Morgan: we students at Tech like to see football games; we like to see the Red Raiders play; we like to see them win against the big ones if we can. But primarily, we like to see them!

Whether or not you know it (and I guess you do), Tech students will pay the same amount to see the Raiders play four games as they paid to watch five last season. The students can't help it... there's a sort of Board of Directors' ruling to the effect that every student has to pay an activity fee.

An item you surely considered, but perhaps passed off with the thought that "they wouldn't dare," is that the Student Council (made up of students at Tech) allocates the amount of money the Athletic department receives. I'll not try to fool anybody into thinking that the council will cut the appropriation to the Athletic department, because while the council allocates the money, the expenditures must be approved by college authorities, and you all, Mistern Stangel, Jennings and Morgan, draw a lot of water around Tech. It is doubtful that a slice will ever be knicked from what the Athletic department annually receives, even if such a proposition were made in the Student Council.

But you will admit that if such a proposition were made by Tech students, it wouldn't sound very good. It wouldn't, in fact, sound any better than does our 1948 home football schedule.—J. A.

Holding Penalty

Actions of a few students during the past semester and last year has caused the library to increase fines on overdue books. A specific instance cited by A. S. Gaylord, librarian, concerned students who checked out books from the reserve section and kept them throughout exam week, thereby hindering classmates from using the material.

It is doubtful that anything can be said which will cause those students to change their attitude. But if, as library officials think, heavier penalties will result in fairer distribution of books, Gaylord and his associates are to be commended.

Plans Considered For Redistricting

A plan for redistricting of the state for election of representatives to the government of the Ex-student and Alumni association is being studied by the Tech office of that organization, announced D. M. McElroy, executive secretary. The representatives are now elected from senatorial districts, each one having an equal number of representatives regardless of their number of exes.

McElroy stated that he hoped to have a system adopted whereby the districts were represented according to the number of exes residing in that district. A study is being made of the number of exes in each county which will be compared with the number of present students from that county.

"At present Lubbock with all its exes has no more voice in the government of the association than does Brownsville down in the Valley. This is hardly fair," pointed out McElroy.

The deepest iron mine in the world is located at Ramsay, Mich.

The Vicious Circle

By Olefa Stewart

Women's Dorm III East now has a chance of getting doorknobs on the double front doors. The fellows who frequent that entrance and the girls responsible for their presence have considered taking up collection to buy the necessary hardware for sometime, but now one "victim" is about ready to foot the whole bill himself. It seems that in some unexplained manner the pocket on the posterior portion of one of his best pairs of trousers got hooked up in that unfinished door and the strain was a little too much for it—the pocket, not the door.

Anyone who has an intimate knowledge of the present day prices of men's trousers knows that a frequent repetition of this episode would run up a quite bill. Besides that, it's a chilly experience in cold weather.

This poor fellow and dozens of other people who have broken nails, chipped dental manures and sprained wrists trying to make leg entrance into this Tech temple of womanhood aren't asking for an electric eye set up or revolving doors. They just want simple little doorknobs. Old rusty ones would do.

GRASPING

Louis XIV said "I would have praised you more had you praised me less," but one young man of modern times is putting in a plea to mercenary females to be a little grateful for little things.

He says twentieth century codes have reached the point where the words "thank you" are practically unknown to them. Instead of lime colts the 1948 Miss demands mokes and sodas, and a movie twice a week must be supplemented with an expensive evening of dinner dancing. A \$1.50 box of candy receives a disdainful glance, but a \$25 bottle of perfume might rate a smile—if it has been preceded the week before by a choice piece or two of costume jewelry.

The writer of the Circle may be slightly prejudiced in the behalf of women in general, but in all fairness it does seem that the complainant is bordering on being bitter about the entire subject. On the whole, any Tech girl is more grateful than her suitor probably realizes for her attentions, but she doesn't always expect or demand them.

After all the present \$65 monthly and the future \$75 for veterans isn't inexhaustible and no one knows it any better than a woman who has to pay at least \$150 for even the smallest piece of clothing she wears. If "the girlfriend" forgets to always warmly express her gratitude for small favors, then she is definitely to be condemned (and the Circle humbly hangs its head in shame for the ill breeding of womenkind), but not all women are as bad as the crusading male would have believed, or else why would he go out with so many of them so often?

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Screen Fare

By ALICE MEADING

Body and Soul co-stars John Garfield and Lilli Palmer and introduces Hazel Brooks. The story traces the ups and downs of a successful middleweight fighter, entangled with managers and gamblers of dubious character, and the struggle between his childhood sweetheart and a designing night club entertainer for his heart and soul. It is showing today through Saturday at the Lindsey.

If you enjoy following the zany antics of Abbott and Costello you may do so by attending the State or Tower theaters where they are paired with Marjorie Main in The Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap, showing Wednesday through Friday. An old Montana law in relation to dueling is the basis for the plot of their latest effort at levity.

Moss Rose, with Victor Mature and Peggy Cummins, has an unusual plot and some mighty interesting characters. The story revolves around Peggy Cummins, who plays a cocky chorus girl, whose heart is set on crashing the "upper crust" of society, and Victor Mature, who portrays a young and moody nobleman who craves extracurricular romantic excitement. These two become somewhat involved in murder and each other. This picture is showing today and tomorrow at the Broadway and Plaza theaters.

Combining comedy, sentiment and romance, Magic Town has all the elements of top-flight entertainment combined with such outstanding stars as James Stewart and Jane Wyman. The story, a lively saga of a hero who knew all the answers and a heroine who knows what she wants, takes place in the mythical town of Grandview, USA, the nation's "most average" community. What happens when the town, discovering its own importance, grows too big for its breeches and promotes itself into

Red Corpuscles' Over Viscosity Could Be Cause

Varily, I say unto you, marry not an engineer.

For the engineer is a strange being and possessed of many evils. Yes, he speaketh eternally in paraboles, which he calls "Formulas." And he wieldeth a big stick which he calleth a "Sliderule," and he hath one bible, a hand book. He talketh always on stresses and strains, and without end on thermodynamics.

He showeth always a serious aspect, and seemeth not to smile. And he picketh his place in the car by the springs therein and not by the damsel with him.

Neither doth he know a waterfall except by the horsepower, nor the sunset except he must turn on the lights, nor a damsel except by her line load.

Always he carrieth his book with him and he entertaineth his maiden with steamtables. Truly, though his damsel expecteth chocolate when he calleth, she opens the package to disclose samples of iron ore.

Yes, he holdeth his damsel's hand

the nation's number 1 joke, adds up to a heart-warming tale.

Thunder Mountain, a fast-moving action packed western drama, written by Zane Gray, is the story of a young ranch owner who returns home from agricultural college to find that his property is to be sold for unpaid taxes. He starts immediate rehabilitation but is blocked by a syndicate which has information that the land is to be acquired by a water company and wishes to buy it at foreclosure. Neighboring ranchers aid the young man, however, and, needless to say, he succeeds in holding his property. This spectacle may be viewed at the Tech theater Thursday through Saturday.

Cataloging The Campuses

By JERRY STOLTZ

Maybe you haven't thought of this but when Alaska becomes a state, Texas will no longer be the largest state in the United States. I picked that up from THE DAILY LASSO at TSCW out of a lecture on Alaska.

A poll on President Truman's highly controversial 10-point civil rights program at North Texas State indicated that slightly more than 50 per cent of those polled, favor and would support the program. Another 12 per cent would support it with reservations, while 38 per cent disapprove entirely. However only 18 per cent of this group would support a new Southern party dedicated to traditional and intolerant racial standards.

A national youth committee to fight the adoption of universal military training has been formed in affiliation with the National Council Against Conscription.

The youth group has claimed that every important student or youth organization which has considered but to measure the friction, and he kisseth but to ascertain the viscosity.

For, in his eyes shineth a far-away look which is neither love nor longing, but a vain attempt to recall a formula.

And when his damsel writeth of love and sigheth with crosses he mistaketh these not as symbols of kisses but as unknown quantities.

Even as a boy, he pulleth hair to test the elasticity, but as a man, he findeth different devices.

For he counteth the vibrations of her heart strings and reckoneth her strength of materials.

For he seeketh to pursue his scientific investigations, even her heartflutterings he counteth as a vision of beauty and inscribeth his passion in a formula.

And his marriage is a simultaneous quadratic equation involving unknowns and yielding diverse answers.

Anonymous

Presidents Arthur, Cleveland and Wilson were sons of ministers.

UMT has come out against it. Another note from Denton says that within a very few months girls will be wearing at least six petticoats—and all at one time.

Bill: "My roommate fell down the stairs with a pint of Johnny Walker last night." George: "Did he spill any?" Bill: "Now, he kept his mouth shut."

He: "Let's get married or something." She: "Let's get married or nothing."

One year the Alabama football team came to Pasadena for the Rose Bowl game, and a studio gave a dinner in honor of the squad. Humphrey Bogart, seated next to a distinguished but unidentified gentleman, started the conversation rolling by remarking pleasantly, "I know the name of every player on the Alabama team, and the names of the coaches too, but I certainly couldn't tell you who's president of the university?" "His name is Foster," volunteered his companion, "but I'm afraid the only reason I know is because I'm he."

Another poll, this one at Sam Houston State, shows that a minority of the students know the school fight songs and yells (shades of Texas Tech).

A couple of items from THE SKIFF and land of the Horned Frogs might induce a chuckle.

The psychology class was discussing fear as an emotion, and the prof asked, "Were you afraid the day you got married, Mr. Warren?" "No, but I have been ever since."

A certain T. C. U. male student who had been getting "Cs" and worse on English themes, wrote one for his girl friend, who was slightly behind in her work. The prof gave her an "A" on it. Guess what certain male student on the campus was burning!... Anybody burning at Tech?

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Final Home Tilt Unreeled Tomorrow Night

One Game Left On Tech Schedule

Texas Tech's Red Raiders play the final home basketball game of the season when they tackle the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys Thursday in the gym. Game time for tomorrow's tilt is 8 p. m.

Forward Jay Kerr and Guard Gilbert McAlister will be making their last appearances in Raider uniforms when the Raiders and Cowboys meet in the Border conference contest. Kerr and McAlister are the only seniors on Coach Polk Robison's squad.

Tomorrow night's tilt will have no bearing on the loop championship since both teams are out of the running. Each still has a chance to represent the Border conference in the Texas playoff of the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball scheduled for March 5-6 in Ft. Worth, and both have personal desires to cop the game.

Cowboys Lose To Tech
The Cowboys have fallen to the Raiders three times this season, and as yet have not come close to winning a game. The Raiders bested them in an exhibition tilt at Big Spring, turned them back in the Fort Worth Invitational tournament, and made them extremely unhappy by romping over them in the Cowboys' new Rose fieldhouse in a conference go.

For the Raiders, a win before the home fans tomorrow will give them a chance to better last year's season results in conference games. In 1946-47, Tech would up the season with eight wins and the same number of losses to loop opposition. Not including last night's outing against West Texas State, Tech has seven victories to show against six losses.

Tech Boasts Better Average
Last season, the Raiders road tilts and home games were evenly balanced. They won all home contests except one, to the Tempe Sun Devils, and lost every road tilt except one victory over New Mexico A&M. Including only contests played through Friday night, Tech boasts a better average this season. Robison's quintet has won six local tilts while losing one to those same Sun Devils, but has defeated both A&M and the Cowboys on the road.

Jack Martin and A. T. Burroughs are currently sparking the Cowboy cagers. Burroughs worked out with the Raiders for a few days, but later transferred to H-SU. Warren Woodson, well known in football circles for his fine grid teams, is presently coaching the H-SU basketball squad. He took over in mid-season.

Tech will conclude its regular basketball schedule against the West Texas Buffaloes Monday, March 1, in Canyon.

Free Shot Gives Mines 56-55 Win Over Texas Tech

Tech's chances for a Border conference basketball championship dwindled Friday when the marksmanship from the charity lane of Mike Izquierdo, forward for the Texas Mines quintet, brought victory to the El Paso five. The score was 56-55.

After trailing 30 to 22 at the half, the Raiders came back with a slashing attack which saw Dukes and Kerr swishing the net regularly and Barton and Jackson dropping in counters at critical times. The score was knotted at 55-55 with a minute and a half to go when Jackson netted a high looper from mid-court.

With 30 seconds to go, Izquierdo was fouled as he drove up the center in an effort to score. He walked to the foul line and with a two handed push shot dropped in the point that was to be the margin. In the remaining seconds Santos (Ayo) Perez, Izquierdo and Ventura Irroball staged a time killing dribblefest to put the game on ice. This was the last of three games played on a swing through New Mexico and West Texas, during which the Raiders won only one. The Raiders take on Hardin-Simmons tomorrow night at Tech gym and complete the season's schedule against West Texas at Canyon on March 1.

The box score:
Texas Tech (55) fg ft pf
Kerr, f 6 0 0
Gibson, f 2 2 5
Jackson, g 2 1 2
Bowles, f 0 0 1
Hill, g 1 0 0
Barton, g 1 4 5
Hill, g 2 2 3
Dukes, c 4 3 1
Banks, f 3 1 0

Totals— 21 13 17
Texas Mines (56) fg ft pf
Izquierdo, f 5 7 2
Irroball 3 1 3
Richards 3 0 3
Ohlemacher 4 1 3
Skousen 0 0 0
Perez, g 2 1 1
Chavez, f 1 3 3
Ab Franco 0 0 0
Al Franco 0 0 0
Rechy 1 0 0
Williams 2 1 0

Totals— 21 14 15
Score at halftime: Texas Mines 30, Texas Tech 22.
Officials: Andy Cohen and yd Cohen.

Warren G. Harding is the only journalist to become President of the United States.

Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo., are two of the largest railroad centers in the United States.

SPORTS

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Henderson May Join Professional Circles

Walloping Bill Henderson of Levelland, two-time winner of Texas Golden Gloves competition in the featherweight division, has announced that he will turn professional soon. He said that even with all expenses paid by the Golden Gloves he had no reason for making the trip to Chicago for the national meet.

The young leather slinger realizes that by turning pro now, he may get into the fight circle a little ahead of other amateurs who plan to make the switch from three to ten rounds.

Henderson recommended Mandy Leal of Corpus Christi as his replacement in the Chicago classic, but Gloves officials selected Benard Smith of Port Arthur, who is now participating in the national meet.

Soon after this announcement it was made public that Henderson and J. D. Kirkpatrick of Petersburg, the impressive light heavyweight, would turn pro soon.

Lubbock fight fans may see these two clean-cut pugilists make their first appearance in the professional ring as indications are that they may participate in preliminary bouts of the LaVern Roach card if Roach accepts his June engagement in this city. Such a card would pack any house or coliseum in Lubbock with fight faithfuls from the entire Plains area and Texas.

Negotiations are being carried out for Henderson to sign with Low Viscusi, manager of world's Featherweight Champion Willie Pep. At the same time, negotiations also are underway with Joe Vella, manager of Light Heavyweight Champion Gus Lesnevich, for Kirkpatrick to be signed to his camp.

Viscusi is the man behind the scenes who directed Pep in his upward climb to fame. He will be in Galveston for Pep's fight in March and the Levelland puncher may work out with the champ. If Viscusi is impressed, there is a strong possibility that he will sign the former Texas Tech student.

Vella is impressed with the photographs of Kirkpatrick and his record in the ring. He is also interested in his punching ability and has a favorable mental picture of the young fighter. If he becomes convinced that Kirkpatrick has possibilities he probably will sign him.

Lesnevich is retiring and Vella wants to sign a promising contender for the light heavyweight title. Kirkpatrick is only 22 years old and, with proper training and experience, might supply Vella with just the replacement he seeks.

Both fighters said long before the Fort Worth tourney that they would probably turn professional, and both were impressive in their bouts. Henderson consistently outclassed all opposition throughout

the Texas competition, and has received favorable comment from leading sports writers.

There was little doubt that Kirkpatrick had his fight with Sgt. Hugh Garland of Fort Worth in the bag, when the cut eye halted the mix-up. It also was the opinion of sports writers covering the meet that Tom Adams, state light heavyweight champ, would not have been able to retain his crown against the slugging Kirkpatrick.

STAFF SLANTS

Future Techsians and those scholars who will probably be around the campus for three or four years should be thankful to the athletic council for the arrangement of the football schedules. With some secret wire-pulling the council may come up with dream games in 1949, '50 and '51. At least present indications (or rumors) are that some famous grid powers will be making their appearance in Jones stadium after the coming grid campaign.

BUT what of the poor student who will graduate before those seasons. The 1948 schedules lists ONLY four home games. This should not cause excess complaint, but among these four contests only one is a headliner and that with the Rice Owls. It will be a dilly and—changing the subject—maybe the Raiders can do something to avenge the 40-7 and 41-6 pastings they have taken the past two years in Houston. Rice is perhaps the number one team to appear in Lubbock in several years.

Another note to the athletic council: LaVerne Roche's, the Plainview middleweight and contender for the world 160-pound crown, appearance in Lubbock in Jones stadium would meet more with the approval of the majority of the student body than a certain rodeo which MAY be held in Tech's new football stadium. Anyway it would not leave the turf and stadium in the unsatisfactory condition that a rodeo would—although most Tech students like these wild west shows.

The current newsreel at the Lindsey theatre shows the last appearance of Marcel Cerdan, the European middleweight champion who will fight Roach on March 12 in New York City. Cerdan is a black haired muscular fighter who certainly looks like a crown bearer. His opponent was putting up a nice fight until he apparently became tired in the fourth round.

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Tech Cops Honors In Saber Contest

Tech fencers returned from the Dallas open saber meet with everything that was not nailed down, taking the first four places, Keith Wells, fencing coach, announced.

The officials seemed somewhat disgusted with nothing but Techsians in the playoff so they informed Wells Saturday night to take his charges home and stage his own tourney, mailing the results of the matches to Dallas at his leisure. The elimination matches are scheduled too late to make this issue.

Mark Smith, Jack Drane, Cooper Slay and Keith Wells were those saber artists left in the top four positions. The top three winners will meet the winners of the Southern division in Austin, May 27.

The population of the United States when the first census was taken in 1790, was 3,929,314.

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The Wrights Flew Kites Too

Charlie 'The Phantom' Reynolds Will Again Spark Thinly Clads

"Say friend, does Charlie Reynolds live around here?"

"Yes, he lives on this block some where. I saw him about noon flying a kite."

"Flying a kite! ! ? You must be operating on the wrong circuit, friend. I am talking about a 24 year old, 170 pound, long-legged, timid looking man, not a potential pilot."

But it was true. As your reporter found out later the lad who ran 91 yards down the middle of the field for a touchdown against West Texas State in 1947, the speedster who made the only touchdown in the Tech-A&M game in 1946, the boy who can run the 100 in 9.8 seconds had been flying a kite.

"It was one of those rotary-winged deals," he commented later, "They are pretty sharp."

Charlie "The Phantom" Reynolds is most familiar to Tech fans as the Raider back who makes those spectacular jaunts with the pigskin, but the phantom is also a

trackster, and a good one. In Border conference competition Reynolds took number one honors in the 100-yard dash two years in a row. He also placed first in the 220-yard dash in the conference meet in 1947, and held down the number two position on the mile relay team that captured first place in 1946 and second place honors in 1947.

Charlie spent three years in the army air corp with a year and a half overseas. "They didn't have a football team where I was and our track team was slightly unorganized, so we didn't make a showing." "I'd like to play professional football if I have the chance," he said, "but I have two more years in college to do first." He is a junior in the mechanical engineering department.

The flashy halfback from Odessa led the Raider backs through most of the season in yards rushing with an average of 5.8 yards in 37 tries, even though he missed the last three games of the season because

MICC Basketball Games Postponed Until Monday

Postponement of the Feb. 6 Men's Inter-Club council basketball games to March 1 has been announced by George Wall, MICC president.

This change, necessitated by the moving Hardin-Simmons game date, was the only one approved in a meeting of MICC athletic directors Friday. The group decided to have a playoff in case of a tie, otherwise the winner of the single round robin schedule will be the champion.

of a leg injury. Reynolds has the unique record of having won the Border conference 100-yard dash two years in succession with an excellent opportunity of repeating his feat.

He and his bride of three weeks, the former Peggy Stovall of Kermit, have an apartment on fourth street.

"We are celebrating our 'third anniversary' by my doing the dishes—for the first time," he said.

"But not his last," Peggy interrupted. "You can also put in your paper that he is hen-pecked," she continued. That's what I done did.



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Jones Stadium Policy Set Up By Directors

Tech will receive ten percent of admission receipts, with a minimum charge of \$500 for the use of the new stadium by non-Tech groups, President W. M. Whyburn announced Monday. The Board of Directors, which set up regulations for use of the stadium, also decided that all non-Tech groups who use it will be required to repair any damages the stadium suffers during such use. All people requesting use of the stadium will

have to apply to the Board of Directors through President Whyburn. At present, the only organization to which the board has given permission to use the stadium is the American Business club, which wants it for its annual Boy's Club Rodeo. Regulations the board agreed to in this particular case follows:

(1) Tech will receive 10 per cent of admission receipts, less Federal tax, with a minimum charge of \$500.

(2) An additional charge is to be made to cover any repairs necessary resulting from use of the stadium, said repairs to be supervised by the Director of Athletics.

(3) All chutes and holding pens must be located off the playing field.

(4) No substance may be put on the playing field without consent of the Director of Athletics.

(5) Dates for the use of the stadium will be limited to the period beginning June 12, and ending June 26, 1948.

(6) The American Business club will hold the College Rodeo from any liability to either persons or property which may arise as a result of the use of the Clifford B. and Audrey Jones Stadium and athletic field by the American Business club for the above mentioned rodeo.

The Tech Rodeo association has applied for the use of the stadium to stage their annual Tech rodeo. The application is under consideration and Whyburn said that he had referred it to the Student Welfare committee and the Student Council. The president went on to say that he felt both of these organizations were deeply interested in the application by the Tech Rodeo association.

Banquet-Dance Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the Twenty-second annual engineer's banquet-dance will go on sale today to engineering faculty members and members of the Engineering society, according to Tom Hassell, president.

Ticket sales will be handled by members of AICHE, Industrial Engineering society and by Dean O. V. Adams' office. Students will be asked to present their Engineering society membership cards when tickets are purchased. Tickets will be sold for \$2 each, with a limit of two to a purchaser.

This year's banquet-dance will be held March 13, at the Hilton hotel. The program will feature a talk by R. N. Dyer of the Humble Oil and Refining company, followed by dancing to music by the Varsityians.

Prexy To Speak On Dixie Campus

Pres. W. M. Whyburn will leave Friday on a business trip to North Carolina and Florida. He will speak on mathematics to the faculty and graduate students of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. From there, the president will go to Gainesville, Fla., to attend conferences on higher education in the South, and represent Texas Tech at the inaugural exercises for J. Hillis Miller as president of the University of Florida. After the exercises, Whyburn will return to Tech.

Friday, March 12, President Whyburn will journey to Amarillo to speak at the annual meeting of the Amarillo unit of Texas State Teachers.

Two-Term Summer School Planned; Begins June 9; Ends August 28

"An apparently adequate course offering has been planned by each of the departments for the summer school sessions," said Ernest Wallace, summer school executive.

Approximately 225 staff members will be on duty one or both semesters, most of whom are regular members of the staff. However, there will be a few visiting staff members.

Registration for the first term will begin on June 9 and the term will end July 17. Registration for the second term will begin on July 20 and will end August 28. Exams will be on the last two days of each term.

Dormitory space will be available to students and married couples without children. Summer catalogue will be available next week.

"The course offering is possibly larger than that of any previous semester," added Wallace. There will be courses offered in 37 departments, they are as follows: accounting and finance, agricultural economics, agricultural education, animal husbandry, applied arts, architecture, biology, chemistry, child development, civil engineering, clothing, dairy manufacturing, education and psychology, electrical engineering, engineering orientation, English, foods, foreign languages, geology, government, history and anthropology, home economics education, home management, industrial engineering and engineering drawing, journalism, marketing and secretarial administration, math, mechanical engineering, music, philosophy and sociology, physical education, petroleum engineering, physics, plant industry, speech and textile engineering.

Dr. Frank Stage, teacher in New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, will be guest speaker. Registration begins at 3 p. m. Friday in the activity center of the First Baptist church and the open session of the conference is scheduled for 7 p. m. that evening in the church auditorium. Saturday's session will last from 8 a. m. through the evening service which begins at 7:15 p. m.

Special activities include a paper sack banquet Saturday at 6 p. m. and conference periods Saturday morning led by students. Techsians who will have charge of a conference period are Naomi Teal, John Ewing, Bob Hays, George Morris, Carter Wheelock, Frances Evans, and Margene Fry.

Student League Meets Thursday

Results of a city-wide survey taken by the Poll committee of the Student League for World Government show a majority of Lubbock people want:

- (1) A Marshall Plan of approximately \$11,000,000,000.
- (2) Compulsory military training.
- (3) A government to ban all form of military aggression.

Bob Cooper, president, said this information was obtained in a recent survey by his group.

The League will meet for its second assembly at 7:15 p. m. February 26 in room 302 of the Administration building, for the purpose of setting all details for the possibility of having Dr. Albert Einstein and Elmer Davis speak at Tech in May. A discussion and inspection of two fraternal pin designs will also take place Thursday night.

The meeting is open to all students and faculty members.

Souci Member Is Betrothed

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Nita Bragg, Tahoka, to Joe Ramsey, Plainview. Miss Bragg, senior business major, is a member of Sans Souci social club. Ramsey is a junior majoring in Agriculture. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Baptist Student Meeting Slated

Students from West Texas State college, Wayland College, and Amarillo Junior college will be guests of Techsians Friday and Saturday in the annual Plains Conference, a meeting of the Baptist students of this area. Approximately 250 students are expected from the guest schools, announced Faye Nordyke, president of the Baptist Student union.

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Spring Activities Of WRA Named

Spring semester activities of the Women's Recreational association were presented at the annual WRA breakfast Sunday in the cafeteria. Weekly activities include: 5-6 p. m. Tuesday, tennis; 7:15-8:15 p. m. Wednesday, dancing; 5-6 p. m. Thursday, softball; 4-6 p. m. Friday, volleyball and basketball. These activities are open to all women students, according to Lois Bassimier, president of the organization.

Carla von Roeder was toastmistress at the breakfast, and Mrs. Johnny Langford, dean of women and head of PE for women, and Miss Mary Frances Hill, instructor in PE for women, were special guests. Miss Mary Peacock, instructor in PE for women, is sponsor.

March 8 Begins Dance School

The annual Texas Tech Country Dance school, sponsored by the Women's Physical Education department, the Women's Recreational association and Major and Minor club, will be held the week beginning March 8. Jimmy Clossin, who conducted the school last spring, will be here as director, announced Miss Mary Peacock, sponsor of WRA.

Classes are planned for both morning and night. Anyone may attend whether he is a student, faculty member or townsman, explained Miss Peacock. Clossin has visited Tech campus yearly since 1940 and has conducted country dance schools over the nation. Date of the advance ticket sale will be announced later, she said.

Staff Slants---

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and decided to sit down and take the count. Gerdan stood in a neutral corner while his foe knelt and watched the referee count to ten. The two pugilists then wrapped their arms about each other in a friendly manner and left the ring. Roach will have his hands full with the classy Frenchman, but you can bet your last dollar that he will not give Gerdan an inch that is not well earned.

Coach Frank Kimbrough, head football mentor at West Texas State college, is certainly doing his best to develop the Buffaloes into one of the Border conference powers. He has announced that a high school football clinic will be held at West Texas probably on May 14. The idea, he explains, is to have coaches bring two or three of their boys with them for a try-out session. Kimbrough is doing his share of the stars for Texas State's cause in the grid world.

Note: This item is not to be read or at least not complied with by any high school coach as The Toreador is a Texas Tech publication.

The annual district Texas Amateur Federation's basketball tournament which began yesterday in the Abernathy High school gym and will last for one week has attracted considerable attention at Tech. Several Tech students and former Techsians will participate in the tourney under the colors of various independent organizations.

Among the former students playing in the meet is Jake Geron, who performs for Primm Drug of Brownfield. Geron was a three-year basketball letterman at Tech and is one of the stars for the powerful Brownfield aggregation. There are a few Tech students or ex-students on practically every one of the 23 teams entered in the tournament.

The baseball season returns to Lubbock in April. The Hubbers open the season April 21 in Rosenbath Field with the Clovis Pioneers. On April 9 one of the sport's features of the year in Lubbock will take place when the New York Giants and the Cleveland Indians collide in an inter-league contest which should give local baseball fans a glimpse of the famed Bobby Feller as well as many other big name stars.

BASEBALL—seems as though it was overlooked when sports such as swimming, bowling and boxing at Tech were mentioned in this column. It will not be mentioned as baseball is in the same category as the other named sports are in the curriculum.

KAM Initiates Nine Pledges, Three Members

Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Mu, a national photography fraternity, became the second largest chapter in the United States with the addition of nine new pledges.

New pledges are: Jane Bielm, Orlin Brewer, C. E. Wendt, Ray Cook, Lois Jean Weeks, Norma Hudman, Bernard Bedis, Choc Hutcheson and Jayne Thompson. Anita Oliver, Elayne Head and Joe France are to be initiated as members.

Kappa Alpha Mu will have its annual amateur print show March 15 in the Recreation hall, said Jane Watson, photography instructor.

Judges for the show will be Rollin Herald, owner of Herald Photo, Winston Reeves, owner of Reeves studio and Cecil Horne, head of the journalism department. Prizes will be awarded in five divisions—sports, features, portraits, news and landscapes. Prints will be submitted by any student who has taken photography.

The best prints will probably be submitted to the national KAM round robin show, according to Miss Watson.

There are now 91,360 catalogued books in the library. On October 3, 1937, there was 52,192, giving an increase of 39,168 books in the past ten years.

Forum Style Show Set Sunday In Aggie Building

Forum, honorary service organization, composed of 15 senior girls, will present a spring style show Sunday, Feb. 29, at 2 p. m. in the Aggie auditorium. Models will be 13 Tech coeds, featured in clothes from Margaret's, local dress shop. Admission is free and everyone is invited, according to Katherine Nelson, Forum president.

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- Thursday, Feb. 26
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Wilson lecturer, gym, 11 a. m.
Flying T's, Ad-320, 5 p. m.
- Friday, Feb. 27
Religious Emphasis Week
Wilson lecturer, gym 11 a. m.
- Saturday, Feb. 28
Religious Emphasis week
Sunday, Feb. 29
Forum style show, Aggie aud., 2 p. m.
- Monday, March 1
Pre-law club, Ad-302, 7:30 p. m.
AWS, Ad-220, 5 p. m.
FFA, Ag-318, 7:30 p. m.
AIEE, Engr. aud., 7:30 p. m.
Block and Bride, Aggie aud., 7:30 p. m.
Ind Engr. society, E-253, 7 p. m.
Sec. Petr. Engr. and Geol., 7-205, 7:30 p. m.
Tau Beta Sigma, Ad-214, 8 p. m.
Double T, College Inn, 7:30 p. m.
Baptist Student Union council, 2401-13th, 8 p. m.
ASME, E-158, 7:30 p. m.
- Tuesday, March 2
DFD Founders day dinner, Lubbock hotel, 7-9 p. m.
Phi U, HE-102, 7:15 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Psi, X-7, 8 p. m.
WICC, Ad-206a, 5 p. m.
Delta Sigma Pi, Ad-320, 7:15 p. m.
Leiderkranz, Ad-202, 7:30 p. m.
Press club, J-206, 5 p. m.

Use Of Sorghum Grain In Yeast Bread Studied

Development of tasty yeast bread recipes using flour from sorghum grains is the aim of a research program being launched at Tech.

Mrs. Jonnie McCreary Michie, head professor of foods and nutrition, and Miss Faye Hattox, instructor, are in charge of the project.

They expect to continue the experiment throughout the year. Wheat flour will be used to supplement sorghum flours in the recipes since sorghum is low in gluten, needed to cause products leavened with yeast to rise. Much of the work will be testing various combinations of ingredients to get the proper proportion of wheat to sorghum flours.

The experiment is a continuation of a project conducted during 1941-42 when a number of sorghum flour recipes were developed. At that time, however, emphasis was on quick breads rather than yeast breads. Recipes concocted at that time received much favorable attention from interested persons over the United States.

In addition to developing the yeast bread recipes, the women will conduct bio-assay tests on white rats, comparing growth induced by feeding wheat flour breads with the sorghum products.

A new type sorghum produced by the state agricultural experiment station at Lubbock will be used in the research. Advantages of this particular grain are that it is relatively high in protein and is white, free from water-soluble pigments. Grain will be ground at the Harvest Queen Mills, Plainview, on machinery designed especially for the purpose.

MOCK TRIAL POSTPONED

Filming of the Pre Law club mock trial movie has been postponed until March, according to W. O. Boswell, in charge of the scheduling. Members of Pre Law will be informed as to time and place of filming.

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