

## Eleventh Annual Engineers' Show Opens Today

### High School Teachers, Students Gather For League Meet

#### Many Entries Expected For Athletic Events

#### Hundreds Throng Campus For District 3 Interscholastic Contests

Recitation classes will be dismissed from 10 until 2 o'clock today as hundreds of contestants, coaches and teachers assemble on the campus today and tomorrow for the annual District 3 Interscholastic league meet. No laboratories or agricultural courses will be dismissed.

Five hundred high school athletes will throng the campus today and tomorrow for the tennis, girls' volleyball and track and field events of the interscholastic league district meet.

Contestants will enter from 16 counties and two city units. Track and field events will be run off under the direction of Coach Berl Huffman, the tennis contests under Lewis Spears and the girls' volleyball will be supervised by the women's physical education department.

No admission will be charged for any of the events, except the track and field to be held at the stadium Saturday afternoon.

Tennis and volleyball contests begin this morning, and the track and field competition begins at 1:30 this afternoon.

"This is the biggest district in the state," said Coach Huffman. "It was established before the population grew to its present number, and consequently we have a very large number of entries. There are 71 entrants in the 100-yard dash alone, and I'm afraid that all of them are going to show up."

All counties have entered girls' volleyball teams and will play in both boys' and girls' singles and doubles in tennis.

Directors of the various contests were announced as follows by Dr. A. W. Evans, director general of the interscholastic league:

J. W. Davis, instructor in government, director of debate; Dr. D. D. Jackson, associate professor of education, director of declamation; Dr. Agnes A. True, associate professor of education and psychology, director of extemporaneous speech; Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, professor of speech, director of one-act plays; R. A. Mills, professor of English, director of ready writers; Dr. C. B. Qualla, professor of Spanish, director of Spanish contests; Mrs. M. W. Jackson, assistant professor in typewriting and stenography, director of shorthand and typewriting contests; George Berl Huffman, assistant professor of physical education for men, director of athletics.

#### Extra Military Training Asked

#### Lubbock Service Clubs Want It Open To All

Expansion of the Tech ROTC facilities to include non-engineering men was endorsed by leading Lubbock citizens in professional club and lodge meetings last week. Need for an additional ROTC unit was outlined by the American Business club during a talk by Robert J. Allen, reserve officer, in one of the first moves by a service club to obtain military training for 1,300 men students on the campus who are denied membership in the existing Engineering corps.

Officers of the Lions club and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Lubbock post 2406, urged members to request senators and congressmen to support the ROTC phase of the national defense program. "Armies cannot be developed in a few days," said Allen during his address.

An allocation of 38 additional ROTC units in American universities and colleges is to be made by the war department. Texas Tech has a single unit, open only to the approximately 700 students in the Engineering division. One hundred seventy-eight students are enrolled in the unit.

Directors of the Lions club voted to send a resolution of support for the ROTC to Senators Tom Connally and Morris Sheppard and Congressman George Mahon.

#### Sophs Stage Picnic, Dance

Sophomores gather at the aggie grove tonight at 6 o'clock to begin an evening of activity which will serve as the sole class function of the spring semester.

The first part of the program consists of a picnic which will last until about 7:30 o'clock. Games are to be played and refreshments served.

Class members will go directly from the aggie grove to a sophomore dance in the gymnasium. Jack York and his orchestra will play.

The dance will last until 10:30 as girls have only 11 o'clock privileges.

Tickets for the picnic sold until yesterday for 25 cents each. The dance, which is free to all sophomores, will be paid for out of money made on the Hodge-Podge last fall. Class Prexy James Snyder said last night.

#### Senior Student Rescues Youth

Leon Blair, Tech senior, is credited with the first swimming rescue of the season, saving a 12-year-old boy who became exhausted in lower Buffalo lake.

Diving almost fully clothed into cold waters, Blair pulled the boy, unclothed, to shore where he was quickly revived by friends. Blair was in an outing party, including Janet Wilson, visiting student from T. S. C. W., whose home is in Slaton, and his brother, G. B. Blair, a senior in Texas A. and M. college.

Distress of the youth became apparent when he was about half way across the neck of the lake. The boy's name was not reported.

#### Band Will Give Spring Concert At 3 Sunday

Matador band members present their annual spring concert Sunday at 3 p. m. in Lubbock high school auditorium, under direction of D. O. Wiley in a free program.

Approximately 100 players will participate. Of special interest will be the Ocarina Quintet, composed of Culver Hill, Dr. Roger Knapp, Fred Fairly, Allen Dykes and Howard Hunt, all of whom are former members of the Tech band, several of whom held offices.

Program numbers consist of "Miami," March (Henry Fillmore); "Euryanthe Overture" (Weber); "Two Little Bullfinches" (Kling); Cornet Duet by Wilson Godfrey and Jack Turner; "Symphony No. 6 in B minor (Pathetique), (Tschakowsky); Allegro con Grazia and Adagio Lamentoso; "Girl with the Flaxen Hair" (Debussy); Oboe solo by Lee Hackler; "In Malaga-Spanish Suite" (Curzon); Spanish Ladies (Tango), Serenade to Eulalie, and Cachucha; "From the Shores of the Mighty Pacific" (Herbert L. Clarke); solo by R. L. Floyd, baritone; "Ocarina Quintet, composed of Culver Hill, Dr. Roger Knapp, Fred Fairly, Allen Dykes and Howard Hunt.

"Caprice Italian" (Tschakowsky), and a group of sacred songs.

"Caprice Italian" is misleading because of the title. It is a Russian number, containing all the rich beauty and dramatic quality any Tschakowsky number may possess.

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#### Reeder Makes Statement On Hitch-Hiking

Don Reeder, Lubbock police chief, in response to numerous complaints, has requested students attempting to catch rides at the intersection of College and Broadway to stand near the curb.

While permanent zones cannot be marked, the designated area will likely be repainted, he said.

#### College Can Lease Land Under Bill

Two thousand and eight acres of college land, the campus of Texas Technological college, have been approved for purposes of exploiting oil, gas and sulphur possibilities by Texas legislators in a recent bill.

Permission to lease the college grounds to outside interests will be granted in the measure, which was introduced in the lower house by Representative Alvin R. Allison of Levelland, and advocated in the Senate by Senator G. H. Nelson, Lubbock. The total college land holdings are included in the campus, which is the "world's largest," and is the original land grant on which the college was founded.

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#### Museum Gets WPA Grant

#### \$13,742 Approved For Tech Archaeology Work

An allotment of \$13,742 for a Tech archaeological project has been approved by the Works Progress administration in Washington, according to a telegram from Senator Tom Connally to President Clifford B. Jones.

The project will include excavation, removal and restoration of items of an archaeological nature, collection of data pertaining to material collected, cataloging and interpretation of data and the placing of such in the West Texas Museum.

The project provides for work in the following counties: Borden, Crosby, Floyd, Garza, Hockley, Jones, Kent, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn and Motley.

Funds will be available for beginning the project at the discretion of the state WPA administrator.

#### Students Teach In High School

J. T. Shaver, associate professor of education and director of the high school division of practice teaching, revealed the following list of students who are doing practice teaching this semester in Lubbock high school.

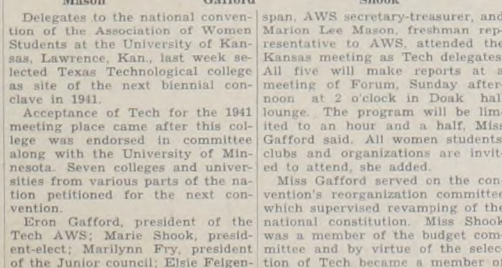
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#### Tech Awarded National AWS Convention For 1941; Group To Present Report Sunday

Delegates to the national convention of the Association of Women Students at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan., last week selected Texas Technological college as site of the next biennial convocation in 1941.

Acceptance of Tech for the 1941 meeting place came after this college was endorsed in committee along with the University of Minnesota. Seven colleges and universities from various parts of the nation petitioned for the next convention.

Eron Gafford, president of the Tech AWS; Marie Shook, president-elect; Marilyn Fry, president of the Junior council; Elsie Felgen-



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#### Carrs Debate Trojans Today

Warlick and Waggoner Carr, junior arts and science students of Lubbock, will debate the University of Southern California at 11 o'clock this morning in the Engineering auditorium.

Members of the California team are: Clifford Royston, senior student in political science, and William Barton, junior student in political science.

The question is: "Resolved, that the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain."

The Carr boys returned last Wednesday from Baton Rouge, La., without a single loss and bringing a new loving cup from the Southern Forensic debate tournament.

#### Newman Club To Give Dance Tomorrow Night

Members of the Newman club will hold a semiformal dance at Newman hall from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday night. Club members, their dates and special guests will attend.

The Lubbock chapter of the Newman club is an organization of Catholic young people. However, this is the first year that the group has been affiliated with the Newman society, which is a national organization.

#### Allen, Gordon Go To Meeting

Deans J. M. Gordon and James G. Allen will represent Texas Tech at the annual meeting of the Association of Texas Colleges in Fort Worth this week-end.

Dean Gordon is a member of the committee on standards which checks to see that colleges in the association meet the requirements of the organization.

Dean Allen will attend the session for deans of men at the Texas hotel today. He is a member of a panel which will present roundtable discussion on housing problems.

At a dinner in the colonial room today, President Clifford B. Jones was to deliver an address of greeting to the association, but he found that he could not go "because matters of an exacting and confining nature do not permit me to leave the campus at this time."

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#### Pilot Slipsticks Production



Officials of the Engineers' show pictured above are: standing—Charles Barnard, assistant manager, John O. Miller, L. V. Assiter, Guion Gregg, Berton Doucette, Aubrey Brady; center—Ovid Baker, Josephine Welmaker, Robert L. Mason, show manager, William L. Cobb; front row—Tom Copeland, Berry Jacobsen and Birt Brumby.

#### Inspecting Colonel Assures ROTC Unit Excellent Rating

For the third consecutive year Tech's ROTC unit is practically assured of a rating of excellent. Col. E. A. Keyes, civilian components officer of the eighth corps area, gave Capt. Frank A. Petit this assurance after his annual inspection Wednesday.

Stating that it isn't particularly unusual for a unit to receive excellent rating three successive years, he added that it is exceptional for any unit to receive this rating as Tech has, the first three years of its existence.

President Clifford B. Jones, Capt. Petit, Lieut. Herrol J. Skidmore and Miss Frances Turner, first honorary major of Tech ROTC, were in the reviewing stand with Col. Keyes. Several hundred persons witnessed the review, held east of the Engineering building.

Wednesday morning Col. Keyes made a theoretical examination of the unit and visited President Jones. At noon he was honor guest at a luncheon of Lubbock chapter of the Reserve Officers association. He witnessed practical demonstrations of military engineering and inspected military facilities and equipment Wednesday afternoon.

From Lubbock Col. Keyes went to Roswell, N.M., where he was to inspect the compulsory ROTC unit at New Mexico Military institute.

Clarence Symes, jr., of Abilene is cadet major and commanded the battalion. Cadet Captains James W. Turnbow of Slaton and A. C. Rawlins of Galveston were with the battalion staff.

Honorary officers, Miss Marilyn Fry and Miss Louise Thornton, attended the review. The Tech band played.

There are 32 ROTC units with 19,000 members in Col. Keyes' area. He has direct supervisory and administrative charge of all National Guard, Officers Reserve and ROTC activities in Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and part of Wyoming.

#### Wind thru the Sallyport

While Easter holidays and egg rollings carried Techsters far afield, they failed to slow down the misdoings of local cutups. So Sally gets her seismograph crew together, puts her ear to the ground and reports what she hears.

MANCY NELL WINGO wronged when she told JIM HAMMONDS she stood him up a *noche* or two past because she thought he wasn't coming. She passed him up for a date with JO-JO STANLEY. And all the time Hammonds had been waiting twenty minutes.

Sally hears rumors that JOHN WELLS is to be a candidate for student prexy in the coming elections. Copying KEN, we unqualifiedly predict that the winner of Sweetwater, April 12 (Exclusive)—Marriage license issued to Grady Shytes and Miss Betty Reeves, both of Tech.—You can't escape Sally just by leaving town.

the election will be Wells' opponent, whoever he may be.

AND INEZ DAVIS can't take it. Recently she forcibly removed escort DUDLEY BRIMMETT from a negro minstrel show at the carnival because it was TOO ROUGH.

Holidays proved profitable for ELLA DEE WILSON, reports have it, despite a slight automobile mishap. When she returns to the campus, probably today, she will be displaying a new piece in the way of jewelry. Donor? REUBEN ALLEN or HUGH HORNE. The former is an Alpine resident and the best bet.

MERLE SELLERS has a right to bemoan her politeness. After going with MASTON JONES last year and the first part of this, she introduced him to her roommate, ELIZABETH MCCARTY. Wednesday, MCCARTY received a hunk of cracked ice from JONES. The knotting will be in September.

For the information of BILLY (the blimp) DAVIS is neither to be bought nor intimidated. Any time the Davis' silent loves does anything worth making this column, it will be here—as usual.

LETA FERN (Schlitz) WELLS—ART FOSTER romance is no more. It was punctured over the holidays due to no friend of BOB GOODRICH who talked.

Still true—BRYAN WILLIAMS and MINNIE WILL WOOTTON will middle-aise it in summer, after which Williams will become a Garza county farmer.

BETH NEWTON—INEZ RITTER feud is still going strong, all over aggie—BOB WILSON. Looks like Newton is the one who has finally brought him to heel.

JEFF RAY, after so long a time, See SALLYPORT, page 4

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#### AIEE Representatives Attend Convention

Bobby Thomas, graduate student from Lubbock, was elected chairman of the AIEE in the regular meeting Tuesday night. Leroy Evans will finish out the year as secretary.

Leaving Sunday morning for Houston to attend the AIEE convention, to be held through Wednesday, are Thomas, Willard F. Gray, sponsor; Raymond Glass; Leroy Evans and Frank Neal.

# THE TOREADOR

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## Student Recommendation

MANY COLLEGES, going beyond the ordinary system of student government among the undergraduates, operate under a plan which we believe would be wise to employ at Texas Tech. That is, each year the graduating seniors meet and make such recommendations as they deem necessary and advisable for improving the school. Texas A and M, we understand, employs such a system.

As they are leaving the place and therefore have no ax to grind the seniors at these colleges nine times out of ten have the institution's best interest at heart. So their advice is usually accepted and recommendations carried out.

And such students, we believe, are more qualified than any other group to say what changes are necessary in methods of teaching and faculty, for they have had the advantages of four years' first hand experience with both. They know as do no others whether students learn anything under an existing method of instruction. They alone have had everyday contact with a professor and know whether he is qualified to be an instructor of college students.

Such a system, or one that is equally good if there are other suggestions, is urgently needed here. For whether the powers that be care to admit it, many courses are taught at Tech through which students float on the knowledge and background they have already acquired. Some instructors are so unacquainted with their subjects that they are unfit to teach in high schools, much less colleges.

This situation needs to be remedied. The students who are graduated each year and get out to find that their degrees mean much less than they hoped realize it if those that do the hiring and firing do not. However, Tech can boast of some of the finest professors in the Southwest. We are not referring to those.

But many are liabilities rather than assets to the institution. And something is needed to correct this evil. In our opinion the system of student recommendation would be a good one.

## Let Them Come

WE REFUSE to concede that an evil can be kept away from any people by hiding it from them. Like the king in the anecdote who, because he wanted his son to think the whole world lovely and beautiful, hurried all the suffering off the streets before his heir passed, many would seek to defeat communism and fascism in these United States by not letting the people examine these doctrines closely.

Such attempts at suppression are very foolish. For when any man is denied the right to voice his ideas in a nation, then that country is no longer a democracy.

Last Sunday a Lubbock minister, doubtless inspired by God to save American youth from the totalitarian evils, bellowed loud and long from his pulpit about fascism and communism being taught in hundreds of American colleges and universities. He went so far as to accuse Dr. Paul Popenoe, brought here earlier in the school year as a lecturer sponsored by YMWCA, of advocating one of these doctrines or the other. It really doesn't matter which as long as our conscientious servant of the Lord could denounce him for plotting against democracy.

In recent years Tech's Administrative council has passed a ruling that no speaker may be brought here to lecture that is opposed to our existing form of government. So take heed you kiddies of Texas Tech. None of you are going to become fascists or communists, because downtown preachers and the Administrative council aren't going to let you hear these doctrines advocated. Naturally you still have access to books and newspapers, but in reading these you aren't playing fair. Besides, suppression of such organs of propaganda may come in time.

But isn't this whole set-up a farce! It is entirely possible that if the students had a chance to hear advocates of radical doctrines they would benefit immensely. Only by studying such programs carefully and in detail can the fallacies be pointed out and the doctrines exploded. Sooner or later college men and women will have the chance to hear speakers asking that our form of government be changed. And we would not have the nation's educated men and women feeling sorry for those wretched souls because they hadn't theretofore been allowed to speak their piece.

Nobody opposes dictatorships more than we. For along with freedom of speech and religion, the free press is the first to suffer the stifling blows of suppression under such systems. But what we are attempting to get over is this. Neither the Administrative council nor any other group has the right to tell citizens of these United States what they can or cannot hear.

In attempting to do this they are only setting up a dictatorship of their own on a small scale. So far as we know no group has asked

to bring Earl Browder or any other of his kind to this campus to deliver a lecture. But if they should, we say bring him ahead. Only by seeing and hearing him can we find and point out the ridiculousness of his platform.

## Take Your Choice

STUDENT Opinion Surveys of America show that over 50 per cent of this country's college men and women would favor communism over fascism should the time arrive that such a choice would have to be made.

But we cannot see that there is much percentage in voting on such a question. In the first place, should either ever gain control of the United States, the people would have no choice. Second, like Walter Winchell, we'd prefer suicide to either, because one features just about as much suppression and intolerance as the other.

Both as one of their first acts upon gaining power refuse to allow freedom of speech. Any person that opens his mouth in opposition to the government is immediately taken to a concentration camp for a "short rest" that lasts as long as is convenient for those in power.

The free press of a nation is quickly and efficiently throttled. It is turned from an organ to which readers may look for truth and protection to one which contains only the propaganda and doctrines of the existing order.

Under neither may a person practice the religion of his choice if in any way it becomes dangerous to or interferes with the ideas and practices of the strongly centralized government.

The free ballot becomes a mere joke. No longer does the average man have a voice in his government, but is forced to look down a rifle barrel and vote "yes" and "no." And all sorts of underhand methods of coercion are used even in these elections.

Every man, no matter what his ideals, is forced into military service even in times of peace. And if the government doesn't take over all property to begin with, an individual can hold his private goods only as long as those in power wish.

These are only some of the major features that the aforementioned systems have in common. There are many more. And it seems that if there is any choice to be made it is based on whether one prefers a fasces, swastika or hammer and sickle as his national emblem.

## More Phone Trouble

AS IF THE ordinary service it renders isn't bad enough at best, Tech's inefficient dormitory telephone service was the cause of another blunder just before the holidays.

The mother of one Horn hall resident planning to drive to Amarillo immediately after breakfast one morning phoned her son at 7:30 a.m., long distance, to inform him that there was a snow storm on the North Plains and not to attempt to drive in such weather. She wished that he take the morning train instead.

But as her message came before the phone service was officially opened at 8 o'clock, she was curtly informed that the call could not be taken. Though she pleaded an emergency, this technicality was still stressed, and the boy went home by automobile, all because some person's "sense of duty" outshone his better judgment (granting of course that he has a better judgment).

Isn't the inadequate service given everyday by the dormitory phone system bad enough without adding such blunders as this to its steadily growing list of atrocities? Cannot common sense prevail in such instances as that related above rather than technicalities that are silly in the first place? We think so.

And if the persons who are responsible for such things do not see that these acts cease to humiliate students and their families, then they are not doing the job to which they have been assigned.

## Journalistic Enterprise

AMERICANS have come to accept their so-called "free" press with a certain amount of smugness that scorns publications of other nations. As long as they are given relatively fresh accounts of events, they ask no more from their daily newspaper.

Yet two outstanding examples of journalistic initiative with which we are acquainted surpass the simple service of disseminating news. They make a practice of printing facts before an event happens, not after. One is KEN, the weekly magazine; the other is MEXICO TODAY, a weekly newspaper printed in Mexico, D. F.

KEN is perhaps better known than the latter publication which was established less than six months ago. However, the policy pursued by both is practically the same. By a careful investigation of facts they are able to expose conditions previously unknown to the public in general and to those in official positions. Many sweeping probes have resulted as an outgrowth of these revelations.

Time and again the words "Exclusive to MEXICO TODAY" have informed readers that they are reading the news before it happens. The newspaper's record shows them that they may be sure the facts are correct. Such was the case when the oil companies offered a compromise to the Mexican government, when the activities of the NEW YORK TIMES Correspondent Frank Kluckhohn were disclosed. The most recent exposes were of Nazi espionage agents in Mexico and the widespread activities of the Fascist Spanish Falanx. Result—German agents and Falanx leaders were later ousted by the government.

MEXICO TODAY is the only metropolitan English newspaper printed in Mexico and is designed to promote a better understanding among the peoples of the United States and Mexico. Its work is still in the formative stage, yet already it displays journalistic endeavor that could well be copied by many papers of this country.

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# Under The Double T

By HERBERT FOSTER  
Toreador Sports Editor

WIPING the last traces of Easter egg off our mouths, we come back to the campus to find that Bill Davis and Dixie White have been made co-captains of the Red Raiders while we were gone. And though it happened when our back was turned and we didn't get to tell about it until the news had spread from Coral Gables to Kamachaika, we're glad to hear it.

The custom is, we believe, for the captains to be seniors. Such is the case for this coming fall. The idea of having one captain in the line and another in the backfield has not been adhered to, since Bill is an iron-bound tackle and Dixie is about as good as they come in the way of guards. But both are capable veterans, while nearly all of the backfield material is new. The only first-string man returning is Raymond Flusche, who is not a senior.

Bill and Dixie are two of the finest linemen to mash the turf of the Tech field. Their off moments are few and far between. They will be the mainstay next season of a line that you couldn't even pour water through. Tech has a wealth of good material, now it has two fine captains. Here we come!

Or maybe we just think we have a wealth of material. We saw a newswreel of the Notre Dame spring training the other night. Elmer Layden had a mere 200 men out. The gridiron, when they divided up into teams and started running plays, looked like a mob scene or the view from Mussolini's balcony. Pete Cawthon can pick his squad from a bunch of about 70. He says he will soon narrow it down to 35 men.

TECH'S baseball team used to be known as the varsity squad. But they were not a varsity team, for several reasons, so the name has been changed to Intramural All-Stars, by which moniker the outfit will henceforth be known.

Anyhow, the team will play the Lubbock Hubbers at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at Parris field, on the highway north of the campus. Harry Faulkner, Hubber manager, is giving the students a break by reducing the admission price to 10 cents for holders of activity tickets, and 25 cents for other students. The Hubbers, White Sox farm club, are expected to give the Techsters the toughest competition they have met this year, but the All-Stars have a chance of winning.

If you're a baseball fan, and who isn't, mosey down the highway tomorrow afternoon and see the game. Surely you can stir up a dime somewhere. That's the cheapest ball game you will see for quite a while. It will be your chance to see both the Techsters and the Hubbers in action. By all means, come out and see the Raiders. They may surprise you. They will be suited out for the first time this year, and playing their first game on a sodded diamond. There isn't a better way to spend a Saturday afternoon than watching them play.

THE tennis team is back, covered with the dust of travel, if not with glory. They didn't do so badly, though. They won two out of their five engagements. But it is easy to see the difference between tennis at Tech and tennis at some of the other schools. Texas university, for instance, played Baylor the same day it played the Raiders. It put two complete squads on the court, and didn't lose a match. And Texas' star, Bobby Kamrath, rested that day. They were saving him for some time when they needed him.

Tech was handicapped, of course, by the inexperience of its new

# All-Stars, Lubbock Hubbers Tangle Tomorrow

## Student Prices Cut To 10 and 25 Cents

### Squad May Play House Of David

Tech's Intramural All-Stars, formerly designated as the varsity baseball team, will play the Lubbock Hubbers at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Parris field, north of the campus.

The All-Stars, victorious over several high school teams, will be facing their toughest test of the year. The Hubbers, defending champions of the West Texas-New Mexico league, beat Midland 7-6 last Sunday, and are playing the All-Stars as a pre-season tilt.

Paul Reynolds or Sam Garrison will probably start on the mound for the All-Stars, with Doc Carson catching. Reynolds' twirling has been responsible for several victories this season, in games against high school and independent squads.

Harry Faulkner, Hubber manager, has announced reduced prices for Tech students. Holders of activity tickets will be admitted for 10 cents on presentation of their books. Tax for other students is 25 cents, in contrast to the usual 40-cent admission for regular Hubber games.

The All-Stars will be suited out for the first time this season, and will be playing their first game on a sodded field.

If student turnout for tomorrow's game is sufficient and enough interest is shown, the House of David baseball team might be engaged to meet the All-Stars April 29, Coach Lewis (Doc) Spears indicated. He has been approached by the bearded crew, he said, but no definite agreement has been reached.

The Hubbers will not be using Parris field on that date, but the House of David may have another match scheduled for the day by this time, Spears said. Possibility of the game depends to a great extent upon student support.

The name of the All-Stars was chosen after it was pointed out that the team was not actually a varsity athletic organization. Consequently, the title of Intramural All-Stars was chosen, since many of the players are also out of intramural ball. Varsity athletes are not allowed to play intramurals.

No. 4 man, Harold Beckmeyer. This was Becky's first trip, in fact his first competition as a varsity player. Though he tried hard, he lost with remarkable consistency. He is a hard worker, however, and more practice and experience should develop him into a fine player. He may not reach his peak this year, but we believe he will make a good man for Tech. Watch him in the matches with ACC tomorrow.

Oh yes, we're going to play ACC. Maybe we should have mentioned that before, but if you didn't have patience to read this far, you don't deserve to know. ACC's top man is Wendall Jones, who had never lost a match in collegiate com-

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## Raiders Meet ACC Netmen Here Tomorrow

### Downstate Road Trip Brings Two Wins, Three Defeats

Tech's Raider tennis squad meets Abilene Christian College tomorrow on the courts north of the men's dorm in undoubtedly the toughest match they have played to date. With their star, Kendall Jones, three-times Texas Conference singles champion, ACC is expected to swamp Tech. Coach James G. Allen of the Raiders made a prediction that ACC would win, 4-2.

Jones will play Sidney Moore of Tech in the singles division in a bit of grudge match, for last fall Moore handed him his first and only defeat in collegiate competition.

On their 1500 mile tour just completed, the Matadors lost 3 matches and won 2. Harold Beckmeyer and Claude Bateman went down, winning not one match the whole trip.

Winning their first matches with A and M and SMU, the Raiders were going strong, but after that they got tired and lost to TCU, 5-1, Texas U., 6-0, and Texas Mines, 5-1.

## 'Murals Resume After Holidays

The intramural baseball fight got underway Wednesday with the Wranglers playing Kemas in the first battle after Easter. The fight for the social and independent leagues will continue till May 6.

After the winner of each league is determined the winners of the two leagues will play a little World's series.

North Plains played the Hedgers, yesterday, to start the independent side rolling. Socii tangles with Silver Keys today, while the Jaywalkers and Camp Marion will fight tomorrow.

April 16 Torch and Castle and Bejars will play in a make-up game postponed from April 4 because of bad weather.

Teams that will meet next week are: Los Camaradas and Kemas, April 17; Torch and Castle versus North Plains, April 18; Socii and Wranglers, April 19; Jaywalkers and Hedgers, April 20; Kemas and Silver Keys, April 21; North Plains and Camp Marion, April 22.

of the social clubs, male or female, could stir up some pretty good west-pitching teams. In fact, there is some notable talent among the independents. All Tech needs is organization.

## Golfers Prepare For Second Tour April 25-28

A second downstate tour has been planned for Raider golfers, Coach E. H. Plank has announced. Meeting possibly four schools, the Tech squad leaves April 23 to return April 28.

Texas Wesleyan is the first opponent of Plank's squad, on April 25. Second on the list is TCU, April 26. Both these matches will be run off in Fort Worth, Trinity college of Waxahachie is listed for April 26.

North Texas State Teachers college of Denton is mentioned as a prospective host for the Raiders April 27, although plans for this match have not been completed.

The touring squad, composed of Lindsay Telford, captain, Manson Allen, J. D. Webster and Donald Doherty, is working out in preparation for the jaunt, the coach stated.

On the recently completed trip, matches were played with Rice, Texas University, St. Mary's of San Antonio, and SMU. Rice defeated the Tech squad by taking five matches of six. Texas university trounced them in the same manner with a five-out-of-six score, and to cap it off St. Mary's copped six of six. But the Raiders rallied on the last lap of their tour to beat SMU four matches out of six.

The Tech squad will probably play a match with New Mexico A and M at Las Cruces, N. M., Coach Plank added, where the group will stop enroute to the Border conference meet, held May 12 and 13 in Tucson, Arizona.

## First West Holds Lead In Horn Hall Softball

Resuming competition after the Easter break, Horn hall's softball league settled down for its final six-weeks run after which the winner will be automatically picked.

First game following Easter was between second east and third west. Final result was a 9-3 win for the third floor boys that boosted their average and lowered that of the east wing team.

First west took the fiery trail of opposition against third east yesterday. First east and second east take over the diamond today.

Standings up to Thursday were:

Team	Games	Won	Pct.
1W	7	6	.857
2E	8	5	.625
3W	6 1/2	3 1/2	.539
4E	7	3	.429
5E	7	2	.286
2W	5 1/2	1 1/2	.238

## DORM MEETS KFYO

Horn hall's all-star softball team will engage a squad from radio station KFYO on the diamond back of the dormitory at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Grady Shytles will pitch for the dorm, with Lewis Jones catching. The remainder of the team is composed of outstanding players from various teams playing in the intra-dormitory tournament.

## Davis, White Are Raider Captains

It's Captain Davis and Captain White now! In final practice sessions before the Easter holidays, Coach Pete Cawthon announced that Red Raider football captains for 1939 would be Bill Davis, stalwart tackle from Grapevine, and Dixie White, bruising Lubbock guard.

Both men were first-string varsity players last year, and will finish their eligibility with the coming season. Although custom usually dictates that one captain be chosen from the line and one from the backfield, both of next year's gridiron commanders are linemen. The only returning backfield man who played on the first string last year is Raymond Flusche, who will be a junior next year. Captains are usually seniors.

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The service was performed before an altar banked with palms and Pickardy gladioli. Greenery and gladioli were entwined in the organ pipes and pedestal candelabra furnished light.

The bride, wearing a Tahitian rose silk costume suit with woolen coat of matching shade, navy accessories and ivory doekin gloves, was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Alfred E. Strehli. She wore a corsage of camellias and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Strehli, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a navy dress with navy and pink accessories and a corsage of Wedgewood iris.

Ellis Foreman served the bridegroom as best man and ushers were Robert E. Maxey, A. B. (Jelly) Brown, Jimmie Wilson, all of Lubbock, and Dick Carter of Plainview.

Mrs. Collins, a former student at Boston university, is to continue in her position as secretary to W. T. Gaston, business manager of Tech. Mr. Collins is a graduate of Tech where he was a member of the Centaur club. He is immediate past president of the American Business club and is employed at Hemphill-Wells.

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## Sallyport

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finally got to Amarillo for the holidays. Yet nobody there—except JEAN McDAVID—ever knew of his presence. Seems as though the plot thickens.

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Freshman plot on foot to kidnap Soph Prexy JAMES SNYDER. "Go ahead," says Snyder. "That way I can get excused cuts."

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