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Spring Semester Registration Total Hits New High

Raiders Split Arizona Tilts; Sachse Stars

Brilliant Comeback Gives Raiders Their Fourth Conference Victory

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 4. (Special)—Frank "Butch" Sachse, Texas Tech's "one-man basketball circus," opened up his sample case of mesh marksmanship late in the second frame Thursday night to lead his teammates to a 30-26 conference victory over the University of Arizona's bewildered Wildcat.

Trailing 17-11 at half-time, Tech's Red Raider cagers chalked up their fourth conference victory when Sachse broke loose in the final stanza and added 15 points to his rapidly mounting score column. In all, the Raider forward was credited with 19 points last night against the Wildcats, but telling much came in the second half when he sank 8 field goals within the space of three minutes.

Tarbox and Henderson added to Tarbox, Henderson Star Arizona's rout by making four points in the same frame which proved Tech's margin of victory.

Sam Johnson, lanky center for the Wildcats, led the Arizona scoring with three field goals and one free toss, dwarfed by "Butch" Sachse's 19 points, least number tallied by the Raider flash in his four games of eligibility.

Last night's win allowed Tech to halve the Arizona series, after the Wildcats trimmed the Raiders 45-33 Wednesday night in the first meeting. For the Arizonians Wednesday's triumph was the third conference victory out of five starts.

Tie at Half

At half-time the score was knotted at 19-19, but the Wildcats, led by their streaking forward, Lorry Di Grazia, bounced back in the second stanza to clinch the fray. It was Di Grazia and Johnson, Arizona center, who played the round ball to winning advantage.

Sachse, playing his third conference tilt under the Red and White, slipped 21 points through the net for high point honors, but the Raiders lacked defensive power capable of stopping the Wildcat's scoring drive.

Saturday night and again Monday evening the Raiders stop in Flagstaff for a tete-a-tete with Arizona State's Lumberjacks. Wednesday and Thursday they conclude their current road trip by engaging the University of New Mexico five at Albuquerque.

Museum Receives Group Stuffed Birds For Show

Smithsonian Institute At Washington Grants The Use Of Large Exhibit Through Official Courtesy Of United States Museum

AN EXHIBIT of sixteen stuffed birds received at the West Texas museum from Smithsonian Institute at Washington is being unpacked this week in preparation for exhibition. They were loaned through courtesy of the United States Museum. The birds come from seven states, Mexico, Canada, and Catalina island, and will be shown when new cases are completed to hold the additional exhibits received since rapid increase of donations crowded the present display cases to capacity.

Also awaiting new cases, a new flint exhibit is being prepared by Penrod Pearson, freshman arts and sciences student from Waco, with assistance of Porter Montgomery, sophomore geologist from Dalhart. The group of fishing sinkers, hammers and arrowheads centers around a piece which is believed to be a Yuma point, belonging to a prehistoric age.

Efforts of West Texas towns toward locating Texas Technological college in their vicinity is shown in a temporary display of the complete collection of briefs submitted by them to the state. They have been shown only once since opening of the school in 1925. That was for the Decennial celebration in 1935. They will be placed on display for a short time as soon as new museum cases are finished.

The growing collection of photographs of prominent Americans placed on walls of the museum has recently been added to by autographed portraits of Irving Berlin, the popular composer; Nathan Adams, president of First National Bank in Dallas; and Paul McNutt, United States High Commander in the Philippines.

Library Third Unit Started

Above Ground Work Will Be Completed Within The Near Future

WORKERS began pouring concrete slab on the third floor of the new modern library building today. With the completion of the third floor, all concrete work above the ground will have been complete.

Brick laying started last week when workers laid foundations for cloisters on the south side facing the Chemistry building. The three-story library will be of Spanish architectural design and tan bricks are being used in keeping with other buildings on the campus.

Steel work is expected to start Monday on the second and third floors. The steel has not arrived but is expected the last of the week. The steel will also be used to reinforce the pipe tunnel being constructed to connect the pipes of the new building with the main tunnel running to the Chemistry building.

A large force of plumbers is working to keep the plumbing construction at the same rate as the general construction. Pipes and ducts are being laid in accordance with the construction condition and heating. All of the library will not be air conditioned at first but the building is being constructed so that the remaining parts can be easily air conditioned.

Plan Fall Use

According to present plans the new modern structure will be finished in ample time for the 1938-39 session opening next fall. The building will have seating accommodations for 1,000 students, stack rooms for 190,000 volumes, and ample space for rooms for teachers and advanced students.

Dairy Professors Leave For Convention Monday

Renner And Pederson To Represent Tech At Fort Worth Meet

K. M. RENNER, head professor of dairy manufacturing, and M. G. Pederson, assistant professor of dairy manufacturing, will leave Monday to attend the second annual convention of the Texas Cream Improvers association which meets in Fort Worth Feb. 7, 8, and 9. The association has the improvement of quality of cream and butter in Texas as its object.

Renner will address the convention Tuesday afternoon on "Important Facts to Consider for Future Improvement of the Butter Industry in Texas." He is Chairman of the resolutions committee and serves on the committee which formulates plans for work during the coming year. He is educational director of the entire convention and secretary of the West Texas division.

Mr. Pederson will represent the college dairy manufacturing department at the meeting.

State Dairy and Food officials meet in conjunction with the cream improvement association. Representatives from Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, and Texas will attend the meeting in interest of dairy education and reciprocal cream grading regulation. Cooperative cream agreement and uniform regulation in respect to cream grading will be sought. All West Texas creameries have signed up to attend the convention.

New Students Reach 220 For Record Figure

President Knapp Predicts Largest Second Period Number In History

A RECORD-smashing total of 3,002 registration permits had been issued by 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, according to figures given by Dr. Bradford Knapp.

Jubilant over prospects for the spring semester, Knapp indicated that if all those students having received permits pay their fees the college will receive the largest second semester increase in its history. Enrollment figures up to that time exceeded by 411 students the total registration of last year.

Two hundred and twenty of this number are new students, bringing a year's total enrollment up to 3,374, an increase of 364 over that of the long session last year.

Physical Examinations

New students are required to take physical examinations, college officials indicate. Approximately 90 students had been examined by Thursday afternoon, said Dr. J. K. Richardson, college physician.

"These examinations are given in the Lubbock sanitarium, and not in the chemistry building as many students believe," Dr. Richardson explained. "It would be entirely too inconvenient to make necessary equipment to the college."

Figures in the business office revealed Thursday that 1,200 students had signed for artist course tickets and 66 for activity tickets. Spring semester activity tickets cost \$3, but artist course ducaats remain \$5.

The halls and corridors of the administration building are still lined with registering students, although classes began Wednesday morning. An extra fee of \$2 is being assessed against those registering after Friday, said W. P. Clement, registrar.

Plans Formulated For Summer European Tour

Yearly Trip Will Include Visits To Eight Foreign Countries And Cities

Plans have recently been completed for a tour of Europe this summer, according to Lorene Childers, secretary to Dean of Men, and secretary for the touring party. The tour will be conducted by Tom C. Holden, of Sierra Blanca, brother of Dr. W. C. Holden, head professor of history, and under the sponsorship of Holden Tours, Lubbock. Miss Childers has assisted in carrying out plans for the trip since last October.

The tour was organized in the fall of 1936 by the late Olive Price Holden, instructor in library research, and research assistant in the library. The trip this summer will include the tour as an annual excursion.

Has Broad Purpose

Its purpose is to give West Texans a view of modern, social, economic, and political trends in European countries, presented in a way which will be both entertaining and educational. The party leaves New York on the Queen Mary, July 20.

Thirty-two days will be spent in eight European countries, including three days in Edinburgh, Scotland, five days in London, three in Paris, and two days each at Lucerne, Switzerland, Venice, Florence, Rome, Nice, and Hague, Holland. Stops of one day or less will be made at other historically famous cities. Return will be on the Berengaria, leaving Cherbourg August 27, and arriving in New York September 2.

Arrangement, reservations and transportation abroad are in charge of Amerop Travel service of New York. Ocean transportation will be on Cunard White Star line. Total cost for the trip is \$595. This includes food, cartage, and all other expenses for the entire European visits.

Dramatic Unit Has Initiation

Seven Pledges Are Given Formal Service Sunday Evening At Hilton

Seven pledges will be formally initiated into Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in the Chimayo room at the Hilton hotel. Those to be initiated are: John Harding, Byers; Johnnie Birdwell, Ralls; Hazel Pollard, Snyder; Lee Byrd, Claude; Maxine Mulligan, Crisp; Weldon George, Sweetwater, Richardson. Instructor in speech will be received as an honorary member.

Officers Listed

Officers in the ceremony are: Dorothy Mann, cast director; Katherine Kersh, worthy business manager; Eron Gafford, worthy stage manager; Bud Thompson, honorary prompter; Rex Webster, Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, professor of speech, and Miss Ruth Pirtle, faculty sponsor and head of speech department, will also be present.

Former Members

Former members having signified their intention to be present are: Ellis Mills, Plainview; Minnie Horton Struve, Hale Center; Margaret Cooper, Littlefield; and mesdames Martha Knight Davis, Eileen Graves, Heineman, Dorothy Bushnell Walton, Ray C. Mowery, Hollie Cross and Charles Maedgen, all of Lubbock.

A buffet supper will follow the ceremony.

Biology Club To See Color Films Of Game Animals

"Game Animals of the Canadian Rockies," filmed in natural color by W. G. McMillan during a hunting trip in the Pacific Northwest, will be shown at a meeting of the Biology club next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the lounge of Horn hall.

These films, according to Lloyd Miller, president of the club, have been shown in and about Lubbock 31 times and probably will not be shown on the campus again. Landscapes, wild game, and fish scenes are included in the films.

The Biology club, Miller said, is a new organization formed late last semester, and is open to all students interested in biology or allied subjects.

This will be the last open meeting of the club this semester.

New Instructor Begins Duties In Spring Semester

J. William Davis has assumed duties as instructor in the government department, beginning this semester in Vacancy in the department occurred following the death of Dr. W. A. Jackson.

For the past year and a half Davis has been serving as part time instructor at the University of Texas where he completed work for a master of arts degree. Davis attended John Tarleton where his father, J. Thomas Davis, is dean and head of the school. He received a B. A. degree from Texas A. and M., and spent one year teaching government there.

He spent six years as a public school teacher, four of them as high school principal and coach at Lometa.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis are now living at 2117-B Sixteenth street.

History Head Given Honors

W. C. Holden Recognized Among Archaeologists Of 51 Countries

Dr. W. C. Holden, head professor of history and director of archaeological research, is one of three Texans listed in the recently released "International Directory of Anthropologists." The scientific roster includes leading archaeologists from 51 countries.

Dr. Holden received mention for his research in Yaqui Indian territory, Sonora, Mexico, 1934; field trips into New Mexico and West Texas continuously from 1930 to 1937; and research on pueblo ruin at Glorieta, New Mexico.

Is Authentic

The directory was compiled under the supervision of Dr. A. V. Kidder of Harvard university, and Carnegie Institute at Washington, who is considered to be the dean of American anthropologists. Financial assistance was from the American Anthropological Association. It was published for the National Research Council of Anthropologists.

Only other Texans listed were Dr. James E. Pearce, professor of anthropology at Texas university, and Victor Smith, director of archaeological research at the Big Bend museum, Alpine. Dr. Holden's present interests in archaeological research are the pueblo ruins at Glorieta, and a further study of Yaqui Indian customs.

Loan Library Comes To Aid Of Student Workers

Campus Girls' Clubs Have Rental Agency For Use By Needy Techsters

Working students finding difficulty in buying their textbooks this semester are being aided by a loan library, sponsored by the girls' clubs of the campus, where books may be rented for ten cents a semester.

Students listed as employed, either in the college or outside, are eligible to rent the books, and may apply for them at the loan table, located just outside the office of the dean of women. All students are urged to donate their old textbooks, laboratory sets, and dictionaries, which will be returned to them at the end of the term.

150 Books Available

Approximately 150 books had been donated to the library Thursday and only about 15 had been loaned. Calls have come for a large number of books not available, including Ferguson and Brinary, *Survey of European History*, Krecker, *General Zoology*, Bacon, *New German Grammar*, and Stewart and Clark, *Constitution of Texas*. Courses for which the most books are available are economics, education, English, history, mathematics, and Spanish.

The loan library system was used successfully by the college last semester.

George Appoints Picture Deadline

No individual pictures for class pages in the 1938 *La Ventana* will be made after February 12, announced Marie George, editor. Twelve hundred and fifty-nine individual pictures were made during the fall semester.

The staff is to be revised soon after registration is complete. Those who have been on the staff, and wish to remain, or any new student who wishes to do work on the yearbook this term should report to the editor at *La Ventana* office.

More than 1,700 books had been sold after students had registered Thursday. Final deposit on club pages must be made to Lawson Stiff, business manager, by February 18.

Approximately two-thirds of the copy has been sent to the Southwestern Engraving company in Fort Worth. Decision on the cover to be used was made last week.

Individual appointments may be made at Reeves Studio by calling 3584.

Band Directors Attend State's Two-Day Clinic

D. O. Wiley, Tech band director, H. A. Anderson, Lubbock High school band director, and Robert Fielder, Spur High school band director left for Fort Worth Thursday morning at 9 o'clock to attend the two-day Texas Band Clinic which began yesterday. The clinic is composed of band directors of the East Texas division of the Texas Band Association.

Home Ec Faculty Adds Instructor

Miss Sammie Tate has accepted a position on the Tech home economics faculty as instructor in applied arts, teaching craft courses. Miss Tate has a B. S. degree from Texas State College for Women and has been employed as designer for Arthur A. Everts, Dallas.

She takes the place of Miss Elizabeth Hawley, who has a leave of absence to study in the American School of Design in New York for three months. Miss Hawley also plans to take courses at Columbia university before returning to Tech for summer school. Miss Hawley leaves today.

Torch And Castle Plans For Dance

Approximately 60 members and guests were present at the first meeting of the semester of Torch and Castle Thursday night in Seaman hall.

Plans were discussed for the Military ball, which will be held Feb. 18 in Hilton hotel, at which one Honorary Cadet Major and two Honorary Cadet Captains will be presented. All reserve officers are to be invited as guests of Torch and Castle.

A moving picture reel of military training in the Cavalry school at Fort Riley was shown.

The Girl's Altar Guild of Seaman hall had charge of refreshments.

Nine Schools List Tournery Entries

Nine colleges have announced their intention of sending representatives to the State Intercollegiate Dramatic tournament on Tech campus March 28 to April 2. Those having made definite plans to attend include: Daniel Baker college, Brownwood; Southwestern university, Georgetown; Abilene Christian college and Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene; Mary Hardin-Baylor college, Belton; Baylor university, Waco; Houston university, Houston; Trinity university, Waco; and the College of Mines, El Paso.

Other colleges will enter later, according to Miss Ruth Pirtle, professor and head of speech department.

English Head Announces Three Courses Available

Three advanced English courses are being offered for the first time in several years this spring, according to Dr. Allan L. Carter, head professor.

The Augustan age, English 336, includes works of Dryden, Pope, Gay, Swift, Defoe, Ambrose Phillips, Nicholas Rowe, Parnell, Tickwell, Prior and others. Advanced composition, English 332, is a restoration and eighteenth century drama. English 431, covers the plays of Dryden, Otway, Congreve, Farquhar, Goldsmith and Sheridan.

Pirtle Makes Change In Speech Clinic Location

Location of the speech correction clinic has been changed from the emergency rooms of the Lubbock Sanitarium because of crowded conditions, to Room 306, Administration building. The clinic will continue to meet from 1 to 5 o'clock on Thursday afternoons, according to Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of the clinic and head of the speech department.

Students in Speech 433 will observe in the first part of the semester, and by the end of the year they will be doing practice remedial work, said Miss Pirtle.

Blitz Announces Chorus Meeting Sunday Evening

Chorus will meet Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock in the College Avenue Baptist church, according to J. P. Blitz, head professor of music. The orchestration of "The Seven Last Words" is available for chorus members in the library, said Blitz.

Press Club Holds Regular Meeting

Regular meeting of the Press club is scheduled for Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in room 214 Administration building, announces Raymond Lee Johns, president.

Mrs. J. G. Allen, instructor in journalism, will discuss plans for organizing a petitioning group for a chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary sorority for women in journalism. No plans have as yet been made toward obtaining a chapter of Sigma Delta Chi for men students.

Plans for the club's participation in the Arbor Day tree and shrubbery planting festivities the last of February will be discussed, said Johns.

Merriman Calls Meeting Of A. S. C. E. Tuesday

A. S. C. E. meets Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in room 109 of the engineering building, according to announcement of President Wayland Merriman. The program will be a paper on "Conservation in Water Supply," by Carl Kuentz, senior Engineer, with discussion by members.

Wink the Sallyport

SALLY had some BRIGHT ANSWERS on the FINALS. Example, DEFINED SCANDAL is NOT SOMETHING THE ROMANS WORE ON THEIR FEET, but is SOMETHING THAT CAME IN WITH KEY HOLES A. W. (after Winchell).

BETTY LEE LINDSEY got a WEEKEND RUSH from a WETC student of the HOUSE OF HEMPHILL by the NAME OF DAN.

JEAN McDAVID'S ABSENCE was NOTED at the CAM FORMAL was YOUR PAMPA TRIP business or PLEASURE, Miss McDAVID.

LOOKS LIKE WAYNE HARDY has RUN UNDER HIS CLUB BROTHERS WITH HIS DANCE STYLE, agreed JERRY?

EDDIE (J. S.) EVANS returned to BLACKWELL between TESTS and REGISTRATION much to the RELIEF of THIRD FLOOR RESIDENTS. It is SAID that HE COMPLETED A JOB while HOMING.

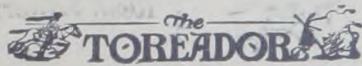
L. G. SHARP, JOHN CAMP ADAMS, and NELLIE BAKER, in their OWN LITTLE WAY CELEBRATED PASSAGE and NON PASSAGE of their FINALS.

BETTE KRAUSS has been SADLY neglecting JIMMIE BROWN, and SOMEONE of THESE DAYS is GOING TO FIND HERSELF A MAN MINUS.

FRANKIE WANKIE RAMSEY is the LAD who CAUSED THE COURTING BAN EDICT from DEAN OF WOMEN. He and DATE were UNCEMEROUSLY seated near DOAK HALL when the DEAN DECIDED on the RULE.

KOSHARI GIRLS, whose MAMAS WATCHED them CLOSE LAST NIGHT, should have HAD PARENTAL GUIDANCE before a RECENT MASS COURTING with ABILENE MALES, FRANCES REAL and SOPHIE HARDGRAVE did the GOODWILLING LEADS.

HUNTER LEVERETT spent the WEEKEND in AMARILLO while FIANCEE MARY PRICE (See SALLYPORT, page 8)



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Does The Long Failure List Indicate Lack Of Student Or Teacher Ability

ANOTHER semester has passed—the final analysis is history. Some results were favorable but others were in the red. More than fifty per cent of the student body found their names on the list of failures when they appeared at the gymnasium for spring semester registration.

These results should necessitate an immediate inventory by students and administration alike. The number of students whose names graced this page comprised too long a list of delinquency. The results look bad for the school. The big question is who is to blame: students, faculty members or the procedure of instruction used. It is difficult to believe that students are becoming less intelligent and it is hardly logical that so great a number have fallen into the pitfalls of indifference or laziness toward their academic work.

Educational research has proven that all students cannot be judged on the same grounds, as no two students are alike but when more than half of the students enrolled fail one or more subjects, then something is wrong and usually in a case of this kind the fault lies in the educational system used.

There are many instructors in Tech who deliberately fail a large percentage of their class, sometimes as many as half of the students. They do this in an endeavor to appear efficient and important to the "powers that be." In the eyes of some persons this action might raise the standards of instructors but to others it appears as a selfish and unscrupulous means of endeavor to raise themselves to a higher level, forgetting that they are paid by the state of Texas to educate her future citizens and not to set themselves up as dictators expecting students to answer to their whims and fancies.

Students of educating are coming to the realization more all of the time that the most efficient instructors are the ones who combine the forces of congeniality, amiability and ability to teach, in such a manner that students become so interested in their studies that the number of failures are very few and those who do fail may be definitely pointed out as sub-normals or lazy ne'er-do-wells, and not victims of some instructor's conceit, underhanded business method, or personal dislike of a student. It is no longer considered efficiency to hand in a long list of failures and it would be well for some of our instructors to study up on the latest advancements made by students of the art of education.

Officials Ban Courting

HERETOFORE it has been a pleasing sight to see eds and coeds walking hand in hand along campus walks and lanes, or sitting beneath the shade trees near Doak hall, or sitting in bunches in parked automobiles in the space allotted for such vehicles at the western side of the campus home for women students, amiably laughing and joking in a congenial manner.

We fail to see where harm could possibly be done by students in these prominent places and yet officials have recently banned these practices.

We do not want to take a one-sided stand on this issue and the officials may have a good reason for stopping these customs, reasons which we do not know. But until we know these reasons we question their actions in taking such steps. Recreation spots on and around our campus are limited. We have no student union building as do other schools where students can go between classes to mix socially and relax their minds from the grind of curriculum routine. And almost any instructor will say that the student's social life is at least fifty per cent of the college education.

Campus and avenue hangouts are not large enough to accommodate the run of students between and after classes and they have to go some place for pleasure.

It is not logical that if they are prohibited from companionship around the dormitory that they will go to spots around the city that might terminate in a more disagreeable manner for the welfare of the college.

Be Not Discouraged With Failure; Raise Your Average This Semester

THE times that try men's souls are just passed. Now is the time for reflecting.

In the way of grades, is your lot to be a victory or defeat? No, don't scoff and say that grades mean nothing, for they do. They indicate how well you accomplished the task that has been before you since last September; and the scheme of things is pretty much like life itself, because life is made up of a continuous series of tasks.

The proof that grades do mean something can easily be determined as you watch yours come in. When you get back a D, do you not have an empty, unsatisfied feeling that grips you all over, and drops your self-confidence a notch or two? But when you receive an A, it's a glorious sensation that lifts your head up high, as you walk along. It makes you proud to own your own name.

But—what price glory? Is it worth giving up dates three nights a week? Is it worth missing three shows a week? Or breaking away from three ball sessions a week? That's about the sacrifice it takes to make decent grades, and you still have ample time for pleasure. Those fleeting pleasurable moments that you chose instead of studying are gone now, and you have little to show for your efforts.

But—again what price glory? Have you been a grind this semester in order to earn a few extra points? Have you forgotten how to enjoy life? Have you failed to make new friends? If so, yours is an empty victory, and the price of your glory much too high.

There's a compromise, however, between the grind and the grasshopper that's worth considering, and it hinges on an old, old law of nature, recently confiscated by the Department of Economics—meaning the Law of Diminishing Returns. You don't have to understand the law, albeit, in order to apply it successfully. But consider:

Each day apply one unit of studying toward the task of making a good grade at the end of the semester. Don't try to apply six in one day, so you can play the rest of the week; the returns on your units will be widened. On the other hand, don't try to steal manna by applying two units every day, because the second unit will sour on you.

All that the L. of D. R. asks is one unit a day. At the end of the fiscal period your returns will be so great — because they have grown by compound interest daily — that you'll reap rewards untold; i. e., no cramming necessary, no nervous indigestion, no headaches, no sleepless nights, and no bad grades.

Indeed, your grades will be high and you'll have the satisfied feeling of having done a good job well. It's a sensation unequalled by any other experience known to man. Suppose you try it as an experiment this coming semester. The glory will be at a bargain price.—Daily Texan.

Student Pulse

Lubbock, Texas
February 2, 1938

Editor The Toreador
Texas Technological College
Lubbock, Texas

Dear Sir:

There has been some talk going the rounds of the student body about a Varsity Show. Consensus of opinion on the situation is that such entertainment put on by college students once every year might easily become a tradition of the college and create a great deal of interest both within the realms of the student body and among the townspeople.

A modern and classy musical comedy, it seems from attendance at local theaters, would most likely appeal to the largest number of students and Lubbock townspeople.

Students about the campus would fill the cast. Many believe that much hidden talent exists on the campus. Some of it has even been brought to light in the form of imitators, crooners, musicians, dancers and actors.

Again students fill the bill with the script. There are many talented writers on the campus, who could easily and very collegiately produce the type comedy that appeals to students.

Such a show could be produced in the city auditorium. Probably a good arrangement would be tables around a stage in the center of the building for reserved seats, at which cold drinks and sandwiches could be served during the performance. This section would be roped off, and outside the reservations could be placed stairstep seats like those used at fight nights.

I believe that a ONE-MINUTE INTERVIEW to determine the spread of interest in such a show would favor this suggestion.

Yours for Tech,
R. H.

Today's Thoughts

There is but one straight road to success, and that is merit. The man who is successful is the man who is useful. Capacity never lacks opportunity. It can not remain undiscovered, because it is sought by too many anxious to use it.
—Bourke Cockran

Reason elevates our thoughts as high as the stars, and leads us through the vast space of this mighty fabric; yet it comes far short of the real extent of our corporeal being.
—Samuel Johnson

The law of worthy life is fundamentally the law of strife. It is only through labor and painful effort, by grim energy and resolute courage, that we move on to better things.
—Theodore Roosevelt.

CAMPUS CAMERA

JANITOR, M.A.
ONLY PUBLIC SCHOOL JANITOR IN THE U.S. TO EARN A GRADUATE DEGREE IS ADAM DENHARDT. NO ORDINARY JANITOR, MR. DENHARDT, 64, WAS A GERMAN TEACHER FOR 33 YEARS. HE WROTE HIS THESIS IN FRENCH AND RECEIVED HIS DEGREE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT!

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Somewhat Literary

By J. B. CEARLEY
The golden west affords more exciting, colorful and interesting material for novels than writers have managed to make use of yet—either the more serious professionals or less caustic historical romancers. Courtney Ryley Cooper gives us evident proof of this in his latest novel, "The Pioneers." This new novel, romantic enough for any reader, is certainly not history.

This glorious book begins in the year 1842, in which Fremont's expedition explored the South Pass of the Rockies. A Missouri senator, Barton, delivered an inflammatory speech to the senate. The address was an appeal to the establishment of military posts on the ground that they would incite Indian wars. He offers to organize a great peaceful migration to the Pacific Coast under the guidance of Kit Carson. To keep his colleagues from thinking he urged upon others dangers that he was not to endure, he offered his lands in Missouri as a rendezvous and

said he and his daughter, Judith, would accompany the expedition.

High Motives Dangerous
To make the race for empire more complicated and interesting, a shipload of British emigrants are on their way to the great Pacific Northwest—the prize to the first party that reaches it. Thus the reader sees that too high motives of patriotism are added action, danger and romance. Judith Barton takes them seriously, at least this handsome and arrogant young woman does not expect that her father is planning to double-cross the government. Barton, whose chief interests are in fur trading, does not intend to see the country settled.

The senator is conveniently called to Washington before the expedition leaves, then an order is issued which prevents unmarried women from joining the party. Judith is to be left behind, but this does not satisfy her in the least so she seeks permission to accompany the party. Her method of obtaining this permission is pure Holy-

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From Other Campuses

Gripe Sessions
Students at Kansas State college, dissatisfied with college life, have organized "gripe" sessions at which they pan the faculty and air their grievances.

Chief complaint of students as voiced at a recent meeting is that of compulsory military training for all men students. Other complaints were against college rules requiring students to attend assembly and forbidding all smoking on the campus.—The Kangaroo.

Does There?
Lives there a student with soul so dead;
Who never to himself has said: "To heck with studies, I'm going to bed?"
—The East Texan

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And evil eyes of red.
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But I have seen him often
And he never looks like that—
Instead he keeps himself at-
tired
In modern suit and hat.
And he has such pleasing man-
ners,
A voice so smooth and gay,
That oftentimes I feel an urge
To follow him away.
—The East Texan

wood. So much that follows: the skirmishes with hostile Blackfeet; the abduction of Judith by the treacherous leader of the expedition and her return to join the main party, still following Carson and the gigantic Paw Harmony; and the crossing of the South Pass in wagons during midwinter.

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Was it harder for him? But to live—every day to live out All the truth that he dreamt, While his friends met his conduct with doubt.

And the world with contempt. Was it thus that he plodded ahead,
Never turning aside? Then we'll talk of the life that he lived.

Never mind how he died.
—Ernest Crosby

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KoShari Premiere Highlights Week-End Social Activities

Women's Club Presents Twenty-Three Pledges At Friday Night Formal

Men Socialites Present Pledges At Formal This Evening

By **DORIS JOBE**
Toreador Society Editor
WITH cramming finished and finals another page in campus history, Tech misses and dates turn their thoughts to the less serious side of life as dinners and formal dances loom on the social calendar.

Announcing their annual presentation dance as a "premiere," KoShari club members presented twenty-three pledges at the organization's formal dance Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at the auditorium.

Metallic stars around the ballroom and over the orchestra platform set the stage for the presentation of the pledges from a huge silver star at the top of a flight of silver steps. The star idea was further carried out in a ceiling of silver stars.

The list of special guests included: Dr. and Mrs. Bradford Knapp, Dean Mary W. Doak, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Allen, Dr. W. C. Holden, and Misses Dorothy Rylander and Lorene Childers, club sponsors.

Pledges Listed
Pledges who were presented were: Beverly Sue Smith, Freddy and Eleanor Boswell, Nancy Anderson, Peggy Carl, Evelyn Patty, Gwendolyn McKinnon, Ruby Nell Smith, Mary Louise Tinkler, Margaret Jane Higgins, Lois Crosby, Margaret Ann McGlasson, Winnie Joe Hooser, Merle Sellers, Blanche Hughes, Eloise Kuykendall, Jeanette Watson, Nell Armstrong, Dorothy Yarbrough, Mildred Mitchell, Mary Gaither, and Ella Norene Moreman.

They were escorted by: Marshall Spounts, Pat Patterson, Charles Bourland, Rufus Ryan, Cy La-Master, Haley Aycock, Wynston Brummett, Billy Schumpert, Raymond McGlasson, Jim Copeland, George Fouts, Reeves Henly, Joe Horne, Wayne Sellers, Reginald Jordan, Harry Jordan, C. R. Gowen, John Harding, John La Mond, Jack Hankins, Charles Lockhart, and Sam Bejach.

Members Listed
KoShari members are: Ann Buckley, Doris Jobe, Frances Real, Dorothy Walker, Lois Marie Daniel, Queenelle Sawyer, Gretchen Liser, Mary Alice Carnes, Bette Krauss, Geraldine Norris, Jerry Jordan, Agnes Rowley, Elray Lewis, Elise Tucker, Maxine Burrus, Natalie Tandy, Katherine Johnson, Adeline Walker, Nell Walker, and Natalie Crosby.

Their dates were: Bobby Robertson, David Fisher, Harry Buckley, Troy Price, George Simpson, Wayne Winkler, Bob Sedwick, James Ellis, Ed Conner, L. A. Ritter, Johnny Wells, Harold Cavanaugh, Winifred Stont, M. K. Foster, Tommy Zorns, J. B. Pruitt, Julian Myers, A. D. Ray, and Elmer Blankenship.

Centaur Give Dance
Centaur members will be hosts tonight at the club's annual formal presentation dance from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Hotel Lubbock.

Ray Maddox and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

An indirectly lighted Centaur will form a centerpiece overhead in the ballroom. Sprays of white muslin will form a sunburst from the center to the corners.

The list of special guests includes: Dean and Mrs. J. G. Allen, Misses Ruth Pirtle and Annah Jo Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Langston, and Maurice Erickson.

The following alumni are expected to return for the dance: Bill Collins, Bill Sewell, Oliver Thomas, and Charles Maedgen, Lubbock; Henley, Brownwood; Truett Brooks and Dick Carter, Plainview; L. J. Dugger, Dick Collins, and Cecil Medlin, Lamesa; Bill Hazelwood, Mineral Wells, and Freddy Roe, Austin.

Members Listed
Hosts for the affair are: Junius Carter, Joe Alford, Jack Carlson, Clark Ed Jones, Roy Jones, Robert Newell, Warren Noble, Hershel Maxey, Joe Stanley, Sid Stout, Rupert Triplitt, Bobby Watson, L. G. Raney, M. K. Foster, Schacht McCollum, and Eddie Clifton.

They will escort: Eron Gaffard, Frances Campbell, Jean Fagala, Merle Haynes, Rebecca Butler, Othrene Autry, Marguerite Gibson, Betty Lee Lindsey, Gloriadell Bowden, Jane Prickett, Betty Alice Gordon, Dorothy Ann York, Queenelle Sawyer, Linda Treadwell, Helen Hollingsworth, Maxine Burrus and Mrs. McCollum.

Centaur pledges include: T. I. Brown, Ramon Tapp, Grady Shyles, J. Ross Bell, Berry Brazile, Joe Will Triplitt, Jimmy Kuykendall, and Orville Stewart.

Their dates will be: Rose Jean Rodgers, Lurline Tarleton, Lois Marie Daniels, Florine Goodman, Marjorie Burrow, Marilyn Fry, Lynn Bain, and Lenora Shaffer.

Deadline Set For Sock And Buskin Applicants
All applicants for membership in Sock and Buskin, dramatic organization, must get their applications into the speech office before Tuesday, according to Miss Ruth Pirtle, sponsor of the club and head of speech department.

University Group Sponsors Sale Of 'Tavorich' Ducats

Miss Jonnie McCrery, head professor of foods and nutrition, has announced that all members of the Lubbock branch of the American Association of University Women, which is sponsoring the movie version of the popular stage play, "Tavorich," have tickets to sell for the showing at the Palace theater yesterday and today with Charles Boyer and Claudette Colbert playing leading roles.

Give Lower Rates
Miss McCrery, chairman of the arrangements committee, said that as an especial consideration, the theater management is allowing AAUW members to sell 40-cent tickets for 35 cents each and the tickets will be accepted at the theater for either matinee or evening showing.

Part of the proceeds will be sent to a fellowship for graduate study fund, sponsored by the national AAUW organization, and the remainder of the proceeds will be used to bring an internationally-known lecturer to Lubbock in keeping with an annual practice of the Lubbock branch.

Members of Las Leales will maintain a booth in the east lobby of the Administration building this morning where tickets for "Tavorich" will be available. Las Leales are cooperating with AAUW in the sale of the tickets.

Student Writers Offered Awards For Compositions

Donald Ogden Stewart, president of the League of American Writers, announced Monday the offer of \$1,000 in prizes for student compositions, the contest being open to American and Canadian college and secondary school students. Subject of the compositions is to be "The antifascist struggle in Spain today in its relation to the general welfare of the American citizen of tomorrow."

Prominent Judges
Judges are Elliot Paul, author of *Life and Death of a Spanish Town*, Clifford Odets, author of the current Broadway hit, *Golden Boy*, and the film, *The General Died at Dawn*, Robert Moriss Lovett, Professor Emeritus of English at Chicago university and an editor of the *New Republic*, Jean Starr Untermeyer, poet; Genevieve Taggard, teacher, poet and author of *The Life and Mind of Emily Dickenson*; H. V. Kaltenborn, radio commentator; and Donald Ogden Stewart, screen writer and humorist.

First prize in this contest will be \$500. Other prizes will be \$250, \$125, \$75 and \$50. All inquiries about the conditions of the contest may be addressed to either Ellen Kinkadee, 3354 Clay street, San Francisco, Cal., or Wolfe Humphries, League of American Writers, 3881 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

Officers Chosen For Aquinas Club

Aquinas club, social organization at St. Elizabeth's Catholic church on Main street, met Monday night at 7:30 o'clock and elected officers for the second semester.

Those elected are Joseph P. Leonard, president; Earlie Peltier, vice-president; Katherine Kern, secretary-treasurer; Johnny Murphy, critic; and Mary Bowers, reporter.

Lubbock's club, including about forty-five members, is a unit of a national organization for Catholic students in non-Catholic colleges and universities. Purpose of the club is to bring closer together Catholic students in the college and to encourage the attendance of all others interested in attending.

Background study is that of the church.

Diesel Pictures Shown Engineers

A talking picture about Diesel engines, exhibiting cutaway models in the engineering laboratory, will be shown this morning from 9 until 12 o'clock and this afternoon from 1 until 4 o'clock in the Engineering auditorium through courtesy of the Caterpillar Tractor company of Peoria, Illinois.

Purpose of the picture is to give engineering students first-hand knowledge of the latest designs of Diesel engines as built by the company, the cutaway models being shown in order that students may see what makes the wheels go around inside of a Diesel engine.

The film will be divided into "Production of Engines," "Application," and "Technical Care."

There is no admission charge, and everyone is invited to attend.

Dean James G. Allen will speak to residents of Horn Hall Sunday afternoon at two o'clock in the lounge. Mr. and Mrs. Allen will be dinner guests of the Men's Dormitory association at noon.

Souci Pledges To Give Dinner For Members

Girls Entertain Tonight With Formal Buffet At 2005 Broadway

Honoring Sans Souci club members, pledges of the organization will entertain with a formal buffet dinner tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the F. R. Friend residence, 2005 Broadway.

Decorations and table appointments will carry out the Valentine motif. The buffet will be centered with red carnations and red candles in silver holders. Plate favors will be surprise gifts for the honorees.

Marilyn Riggs will entertain with musical numbers during the dinner hour.

Pledges Are Hostesses
Hostesses for the dinner include: Gertrude Claiborne, Helen Ann Cantrell, Mary Jarrott, Florene Miller, Ann Ferguson, Dorothy Ann York, Betty Patton, Justine James, Nancy Nell Wingo, Jane Daventport, Doris Peavy, Mary Beth Tomlinson, and Julia Lair.

Guests will be: Miss Jonnie McCrery, club sponsor, and Lynn Bain, Pauline Jones, Minnie Will Wootton, Doris Minor, Katrina Brewer, Ruby Faye Meredith, Blandina Neathery, Kay Donahue, Mary Ross Edwards, Ann Sproule, Elizabeth Ann Price, Kathryn Weaver, Henri Sue Still, Lillian De Shazo, Tommie Daventport, Billie Bloom, Jean Canteleu, and Mrs. Sam Weaver, jr.

Henry Speaks On Marketing

Board Of Trade Director Illustrates Problems To Aid Students

To provide a background for helping students better understand the problems of marketing was the object of the lecture presented by Clarence Henry, director of education of the Chicago Board of Trade, at a combined meeting of the Aggie and BBA Clubs Wednesday night in the Engineering Auditorium.

Henry showed slides on marketing of grain and the Chicago Board of Trade to illustrate his lecture. A number of charts—showing wheat, corn, oats, rye, and barley world production were included.

America Decreasing Wheat
In comparing American and European production, Henry remarked that in Europe they are increasing the fertility of the soil in order to grow more wheat, while here we are decreasing wheat to increase the fertility of the soil.

Pictures of grain elevators and mills in different parts of the world were shown.

Henry, who arrived Wednesday, lectured to agriculture and economics classes that day. Thursday he spoke to the Kiwanis Club.

Although Henry makes annual trips through Texas to visit state colleges, this was his first visit to Texas Tech.

GIRL LECTURES
The Lath club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in room 220, Administration building. Ozoana Neves will speak on her travels in Europe, where she lived for two years. Lewis Earle will speak on "Mussolini's Imitation of Caesar." Bryon Chappell has charge of the program.

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Twelve Couples Take Recent Wedding Vows

Many Marriages Are Of Interest To Present Tech Students

Several marriages of interest to Tech students have been announced recently.

Announcement was made Sunday of the marriage of Miss Mary Ann Stanberry, junior journalism student, and Robert W. Sparks, sophomore business administration student, both of Amarillo. The couple were married August 2 in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Mrs. Sparks is a member of Las Chaparritas, Book Reviewers Club, and Press Association. She is a staff member of La Ventana, and for the past two years has been employed in the information office. Sparks is a pledge of College Club, and is employed by the West Texas Gas Company.

The couple will make their home in Tulsa, where Sparks is employed.

Smith-Sollis
Miss Eugenia Smith of Plainview, a former student of Tech, and L. J. (Lefty) Sollis of Lubbock, former ace Raider halfback, will be married tomorrow in Plainview.

Announcement of marriage which took place in Breckenridge December 27 has been made by Miss Lela Day and Young Childrens of Odessa.

Mrs. Childers, a former Tech student, is a teacher in the Odessa schools. The couple will live in Odessa, where Childers is employed by an oil company.

Burns-Hamilton
Miss Frances Burns and Jess E. Hamilton, both of Abilene, were married Jan. 23 at the home of the bride's parents in Abilene.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a turquoise blue wool suit trimmed in lynx fur and beige accessories.

Miss Billie Bloom of Lubbock was maid of honor, and Wilmet Eaton was best man.

Mrs. Hamilton, who attended Texas Tech for three years, was a member of Sans Souci Club.

The marriage of Miss Peggy Ellis of Menard and William K. Martin of Mason, February 1, has been announced.

Martin is a former student of Tech.

Jarrett-Wilks
Miss Genevieve Jarrett of Lubbock and Alva S. Wilks of Slaton, former Tech students, have announced their marriage Jan. 4 in Roscoe. The couple are at home at 1312 Avenue K.

Miss Edna Juan Butler of Lubbock and Clifford Youngblood of Frederick, Okla., were married January 15 in Frederick.

Announcement has been made recently of the marriage of Miss Jesse Ruth McWhirter and Henry Ellis late last summer.

The bride is a graduate of Tech. Ellis, a former Tech student, is employed by Beasley Motor Company.

Hodges-Freeman
Miss Eleanor Hodges of Lubbock and H. B. Freeman of Canadian were married Jan. 29 at the home of the officiating minister, Dr. R. Thomsen of the Central Presbyterian Church.

The bride wore an ensemble of navy blue triple sheer with corresponding accessories.

Tunell-McAlister
Miss Marjorie Tunall of Lovington and R. B. McAlister were married Jan. 29 in Lubbock at the

home of Rev. C. E. Hereford, 1913 Broadway.

Mrs. Freeman, a graduate of Tech, was a member of Las Leales Club. For the past year and a half she has taught at the Canadian school.

The bride is a former Tech student. Freeman is sports commentator and has charge of the continuity department at KFYO. The couple is at home in Lubbock.

The marriage of Helen Frances Eiland and John W. Palmore, Jr., in Monday Jan. 23 has been announced.

The bride, a former Tech student, is a teacher in the Canton school, Palmore is the county agricultural agent.

Miss Wills, Vee Bertram and Felix Bass, both of Lubbock, were married Jan. 27 in Clovis, New Mexico.

Bass is a former student of Tech. The couple is at home at 1215 Ninth Street.

Supervised Correspondence Work Planned For High School Students

Providing opportunity for high school graduates unable to attend college, a plan for supervised correspondence instruction was submitted by the college extension committee and approved by the administrative council recently.

Dean J. M. Gordon was named chairman of the extension committee, and J. F. McDonald, secretary.

Helps Poor Students
Under this plan, supervised correspondence groups will be established in convenient centers where there are enough high school graduates not financially able, or who otherwise do not find it profitable to attend college. In this manner, they may keep an active interest in college work and perhaps attend school at a later date.

A minimum enrollment of ten will be required to secure this service; maximum enrollment is fifteen. Each enrollee will pay an enrollment fee of \$15 and an examination fee of \$1 for each three-semester-hour course. Students working full time will be restricted to two subjects at a time.

Get Freshmen Courses
Groups will select freshman courses in English, foreign languages, government, history, and mathematics. A total of 18 group meetings includes one for organization, one for the final examination, and 16 for conference. Credit earned will be correspondence, not extension. Records of attendance will be kept, and examinations will be given under the supervision of an official examiner.

After enrollment, a set of lesson plans for each student will be supplied by the college instructor and sent to the supervisor, who will be a high school official or teacher. Preparation of students' lessons will combine individual and group work under the supervision of the local supervisor. Lessons will be

sent to the college instructor who will grade, criticize, and return the work to the supervisor. They will go over the criticisms with the correspondence group at the next meeting. Frequent quizzes will be given as a further check.

A number of the larger colleges of the United States have already adopted similar plans.

New Water Color Exhibit Is Shown

Twenty-five original water color paintings have arrived from M. Grumbacher, manufacturer of brushes, colors, and artists' materials, and are on display in the West Texas Museum.

The collection was made from a group of paintings submitted. Included in this per view showing, will be paintings by such artists as Carroll Bell, George Elmer Brown, instructor of paintings, recently decorated by the French government; Gordon Grant, famous marine painter; and Elliot O'Hara, water colorist, writer, art educator, and authority on water color paintings.

Result of Demands
The exposition is the result of a demand of artists for a water color exhibition comparable in plan and scope to the Isochromatic exhibition of oil paints. Any of the paintings may be bought at the price placed on the work by the artist.

Ernest Arens, famous industrial designer, said of the collection: "These exhibitions give every town and hamlet in the country an opportunity to view the work of our contemporary artists—and the result cannot but develop better appreciation of aesthetic values."

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Inter-Club Council Gives Lunch For Girl's Group
All members of girls' social clubs will be guests today at an Inter-Club council luncheon at 1 o'clock at the Hilton hotel. Las Vivarachas and Sans Souci clubs and Mrs. J. G. Allen, sponsor of the organization, will be hostesses.

Pledges of each social club will furnish one number on the program.

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Rule Changes

United Press writer, George Kirksey, says the new football rule changes will make the Southwest conference the hottest league in modern football. Advantages given the passer are his reasons.

Raider Cagers Subdue Texas Muckers In Road Trip Opener



BY REEVES HENLY
Toreador Sports Editor

DISASTER struck Coach Berl Huffman's Matador basketball team during the examination period when Paul Morris, captain and star guard of the Tech cage team, was ruled ineligible. Morris was one of the few veteran stalwarts about whom Huffman was shaping his '38 squad, and the loss of this dynamic sparkplug sent Raider coach scrambling for a replacement. Nevertheless, "Burly Berl" wasted no time in rearranging his quintet to meet the emergency precipitated by Morris' ineligibility. F. M. Sachse, whose eligibility has been long awaited on the local campus, slipped into the gummy soles to sink 48 points in his first two starts. With Tarbox, Garrison, Henderson, Williams, and a crew of worthy substitutes serving as running mates, Sachse will force loop high scorers to look to their laurels before the race grows much older. And it's a safe bet that by the time the good ole' Sascha chases is half under way Tech will be among the main threats in the conference.

We'd like to be first to welcome back to school three of the staunchest gridiron warriors ever to lose their amateur standing—Winnie Baze, Jim Niel, and Bill Halcomb. For the past year these former Matadors have earned their pay from big-time pro grid clubs in the East and now have returned to Tech to complete work toward their degrees. Baze has been with the Philadelphia Eagles, while Neil carried the mail for New York's Giants and Holcomb cleared the way for Chicago Bear ball-buggers. The Texas boys have come home to be among friends, but we'll wager they left plenty of pigskin followers in the East who call them by first name. They're that sort of people, and we're glad they're back. We only wish we could see them back on Tech field wearing the Scarlet and Black once more.

Coach Hallas of the professional Chicago Bears, told Coach P. W. Cawthon that Red Ramsey has looked so good in the all-star games against the professional champions this spring that he "is going to buy him." Whether Red signs with the Bears, is still moot. In any case, however, any team will be in luck to grab off the Tech picket. Without doubt he was one of the two best ends in Texas last fall, and Southwestern ends are hard to beat—even in the field Hallas has to pick from.

Monday night local fight fans get their last chance to see Golden Gloves action, for following the district meet here the scene changes to Ft. Worth and the state finals. Milt Coffey's lads will be in plenty of action when they meet the best of West Texas at Sled Allen's auditorium. However, more than one of the Raider mugga-maulers will be in at the finish in Cowtown. Most notable of changes in the lineup Monday over previous Golden Gloves tournaments will be that Coats will be fighting as a batamweight and John Buck will be back in harness. Buck, State AAU middleweight champ, is now up to the light-heavy class, and from all indications Bob Ritchie will more than have his hands full in handling the Tech boxer.

Red Raiders Face Seven Additional Conference Tilts

Only seven games remain on Texas Tech's Border conference schedule after their contest tonight at Flagstaff against Arizona State Teachers college. Thirty-three tilts have yet to be played in the Border league 1938 race for championship honors.

The current Border Conference schedule closes March 5 with games being played on two fronts: Tempe Teachers at Flagstaff; and New Mexico Aggies at Texas Mines. El Paso will close the official league schedule.

The Red Raiders, however, close their conference competition much earlier in the race. Arizona State Teachers do the honors of closing the year's conference for Tech schedule in Double T gym February 21 and 22.

Chief among the contests remaining on the Border conference are those involving New Mexico's Aggies, who now lead the loop, and Arizona State Teachers college of Tempe, who have constantly threatened the high-flying loop leaders since early last month at the inaugural of the conference race.

Sachse Makes 48 Points In First Series

Huffman Revamps Squad After Morris Is Found To Be Ineligible

Behind the deadly accuracy of Frank Sachse, Tech's Matador cagers swept their opening road trip series with the El Paso School of Mines basketballers by scores of 41-36 and 48-43. Inaugurating a twelve day tour of Border Conference basketball strongholds the Red Raiders easily outclassed the cellar-bound Miners.

The Raiders copped the first game Monday night, their second conference victory, having split a series earlier in the year with New Mexico University's Lobos, by a 41-36 count. The game turned into an individual scoring race between Sachse, newly-acquired Tech forward, and Salvadore Mora, flashy Miner forward, with Sachse coming out ahead 22 to 16. Sachse became eligible for Raider varsity competition last week at the close of the fall semester, and proved his ability to play basketball in the two game Miner series.

The absence of Paul Morris, declared ineligible just before the squad embarked for the trip, was felt heavily by the team. Coach Huffman re-arranged the line-up in an attempt to close the gap left by Morris. Switching John Henderson to Morris' guard position, Huffman placed Sachse in the forward slot vacated by Henderson. This proved very effective as shown by the outcome of the El Paso contests.

Coach Huffman used nine men in the two games. The line-up included Sachse and Powell; forwards, Tarbox, center; and Henderson and Rex Williams at guard. Substitutions into this first string line-up were Coleman Williams, G. L. Webb, and Dudley Aikens. This identical group saw service in the closing tilt with the addition of T. F. Bain at guard.

Miners Miss Tosses
Inability to cash in on free shots cost the Miners the second game. Out of 16 tries from the free shot line the Miner quintet sank only seven counters. At the end of the game field goals for the two squads were all even at 18 each. However, Tech's five were more fortunate from the black stripe, sinking 12 out of 18 efforts. The Raiders led from the start in both contests and only in the opening contest was outcome of the game ever in doubt. With Sachse showing remarkable accuracy from mid-court the Raiders coasted through the two contests with little trouble.

Many Fouls
Personal fouls played a large part in the Miners showing against the Raiders. Their star, Salvadore Mora, remained a constant threat throughout both contests but was ejected from both in the final minutes of play. He accounted for 36 of his teams total points—and probably caused the Raiders more misery than any other member of the Miner five.

The Tech victories pushed the Miner quintet further into the Conference cellar which they have occupied since the opening of the season.

Here Are Tech's Conference Championship Hopes



Tech's basketball team, pictured above, top row, left to right: Coach Berl Huffman, John Henderson, T. F. Bain, A. E. Cloyd, Charley Barnard and Dayton McWhorter; second row, Coleman Williams, Rex Williams, G. L. Webb, Sam Garrison, Red Ramsey and Manager Harris Cheek; bottom row, Powell McCreary, F. M. Sachse, Paul Morris, Truman Neal, Elmer Tarbox and Dudley Aikens.

Matador Football Stock Rises With Enrollment Of Transfers, Other Recruits; One Is Drop-Kick Artist

Stock for the 1938 Red Raider football team advanced several points this week with the enrollment of several pigskin stalwarts—all with enviable records illuminating their names.

One of the coming season's biggest question marks, that of a quarterback, was possibly answered with the appearance of Arba Johnson, former star quarterback for the Hornets of Athens High. The 176 pound prospect is a drop-kick specialist having rung the bell 21 out of 22 tries after touchdowns last season at a junior college he attended at Monroe, La. Coach Cawthon will groom the Johnson lad for the big vacancy left by the graduation of Ed Smith and Babe Curfman, who have completed their eligibility.

Enrolling with Johnson was his team mate, Allen McNeese, 235-pound, 6 foot 4 tackle prospect. The two former Athens stars will be eligible for varsity competition next fall, since they attended the Monroe college, a branch of Louisiana State university, under the tutelage of Bobo Nelson, and having passed enough junior college work to be eligible here. And, there is the little matter of "making the grade" the next semester here.

Dallas Technical High school contributed the third enrollee to the college and the football family in the form of 210-pound Robert O'Connor, a handy size for a guard or tackle slot. This recruit is a freshman. With these new additions to the Tech colors, football railbirds, who start tossing the pigskin gossip as soon as spring sandstorms begin blowing, are rating the La-Fonda roomers a chance to take up where they left off in the regular 1937 season.

Local sports followers will recognize a former Lubbock High flash in the name of Earl Ince, passing ace, who will be a contender on the Picador squad. His high school record was one of the best in the state schoolboy circles until he was declared ineligible for district competition. Chester Hensell, Greenville High star, returned to the campus after spending a year at Wesley Junior college. He is a good center with a record for making points after touchdowns. Reentering school also is Walter Rankin, Fish fullback, who voluntarily withdrew during the fall session. His gridiron reputation depends upon his unusual left handed passing.

Another asset to Dutchy Smith's line is seen in Lewel Butler, 200-pound tackle transfer from Texas university.

Coach Cawthon said that "we are fully encouraged on the way they came through on their scholastic work." The athletic department also announced that Sul Ross teachers college of Alpine had accepted the invitation to oppose the Red Raiders in the third annual Spring Fiesta game here Saturday night, April 30.

Mural Teams Resume Cage War Tuesday

Competition Is Keener As New Semester Of Play Begins

Intra-mural basketball teams resume activity Tuesday night with only three weeks remaining in which to overtake the pace-setting Silver Key and Kemas quintets in the Social league, and Dorm Fish in the Independent loop.

Play in the league was suspended from January 19 until February 8 because of mid-term examinations and spring registration. When the quintets clash again Tuesday night they will find the Keys and Kemas still perched on top of the Social pile. Each with three wins and no defeats these squads are top-ranking favorites to battle it out for the title. The Dormitory Fish quintet also leads their loop with three victories against no defeats. In striking distance with three wins and one loss is North Plains who have shown plenty of class in early intra-mural contests.

Fourteen teams have been competing in intra-mural warfare since early September. Seven squads in each division, Social and Independent are competing in the cage league. Included in the Silver Keys basketball squad are Carpenter, Sledge, Brummett, Whitley, Hill, Alderson, Pickens, Michie, Plery, Laine, and Driver. These boys are (See INTRAMURALS, page 5)

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"On the Campus"

Leather Pushers Vie For District Honors Monday Evening

Golden Gloves Meet Beckons State Champs

Program Sparkles With Prominent Pugs As Final Fiasco Nears

By T. J. HARRIS
Toreador Sports Writer

AMONG some 50 leather-slinging Golden Glovers seeking District championships next Monday and Tuesday nights will be five Coffey-coached Tech pugilists, three of them popular AAU champions of Clovis and middle-western tournaments.

Returning to the local Auditorium arena will be John Buck of Crosbyton, district and state AAU titleholder as a middleweight. His entry blank sets him in the light heavyweight division with his most formidable opponent probably Bob Ritchie, city Golden Gloves champion. Another college favorite is Ed Morrison, Clovis AAU champ, who had an easy time clowning through the city fiasco last month in the middleweight class.

The third AAU, tournament champ who will be entering the ring as a favorite among the heavyweight sluggers is Tommy Coats, speedy freshman from Seagraves. Rudy Russell, flyweight contender from Crowley, and junior engineer, will enter competition after taking a close decision in the city meet. Buck Gregory, who advanced by a knockout in the third round of his city fight, will have an experienced opponent in Harry Hennington, 1936 district Gloves welterweight winner.

Are in Training

The Raider boxers have been training under Coach Milton Coffey since the preliminaries and now only have to hurdle the District classic to take a swing—or, several swings—for State honors and a right to compete with the best the nation has to offer at Chicago in March.

Two of the local District champs won berths in the Chicago mung-mangling set last year. One of them, Babe Ritchie, Lubbock High heavyweight, will be gunning for a repeat performance. Jack Loving, another Lubbock High star and 1936 District winner, also will be shooting at a share of the approximately \$100 in trophies and corresponding honors. He will be fighting in the featherweight class instead of the lightweight division in which he won city honors.

Reports from neighboring towns indicate that the Techsters will be battling against complete teams representing every division as well as several local aspirants who are qualified to enter the tourney. Several of these "white hopes" are training and working out this week in the Tech gymnasium where equipment of all kinds is available.

College students desiring tickets to see the fights are warned that the S. R. O. signs will probably be hung out at the Auditorium long before the first bell sounds. Tickets may be obtained at the Hub Clothiers, Hilton Hotel desk, or the Hotel Lubbock drug.

Sachse Crowding Scoring Leaders After Two Tilts

A new leading scorer of the Border Conference basketball race is in the making if one Frank Sachse of the Texas Tech quintet continues to "put the hoop around the ball" in the almost miraculous style he demonstrated in his first two conference games.

Sachse's total for the two games is 48 points, only 10 from the top leader of the circuit, Jackson of the New Mexico Aggies. After the first game at El Paso Sachse walked off the court with 22 points to his credit, and the next night bettered this record by 4 for a quick start of 48 tallies. Border City sports scribes labelled his "one-man band" in the Raider victories.

The three high scoring stars leading the Quitaque Techster are as follows: Jackson, New Mexico Aggies, with 58 counters in 4 games; Finley, New Mexico Aggies, with 54 pointers in 4 games; and Saenz, New Mexico University, with 52 tallies in 4 encounters. It will be noted that Sachse's credit that he is within 10 points of the peak, yet he has played only half as many games.

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'Gorgeous Hussy'
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Scarlet and Black--For Them, Merely A Memory

Ed Smith Proves Adept In Classes And On Gridiron

It would be difficult to determine which of Ed Smith's many accomplishments during the past four years has been the most important. Ed, you see, has been a star Matador footballer, winner of Stander-Cannon trophy for football men, chosen for membership in Alpha Chi, 1937 Who's Who selection, and a host of other offices has come his way since that enrollment day back in 1934.

Even Ed, himself, has some doubt in his mind along these lines but probably he will agree that, while in Texas Tech his football participation has meant a great deal to him. And he is justly right thinking so, for his football ability as a Matador halfback and quarter-back has been wanting in little the past four years.

June will bring Ed's graduation day very near, and he plans to continue his endeavors in the business administration department at Texas University where he hopes to obtain a master's degree in business administration. The past two years Ed has been associated with the Texas Tech business administration department and this term has served as student instructor in accounting and typing.

But more about Smith as a footballer under able Pete Cawthon and Dutchy Smith. Ed has played halfback and quarterback for Tech's mentors since becoming eligible for varsity competition back in 1935. That was the year he received his greatest thrill in Raider uniform. It was in the Detroit game of that year that Ed "found himself" as a top notch performer—which he has been ever since.

In addition to being a top notch football player Ed found time last year to be secretary of Double T. This year he is president of the same club and secretary of the Business club also. Graduating at the age of 21 Ed Smith is five feet 10 inches tall and weighs 170 pounds—incidentally 170 pounds of weight that has caused Tech opponents misery aplenty the past three years.

The biggest thrill of the current year to Ed was the sweet Tech victory over Arizona... the game that all experts predicted the Red Raiders would lose by a heavy score. (That's the reason it was such a sweet victory to Ed.) As far as the toughest contest of the year is concerned Ed will tell you that Duquesne was "tops" in that department. After football has gone out of his life Ed's sporting desires will turn to baseball. He likes the catcher's position on the diamond.

Maybe you are wondering how Texas Tech acquired such a genial hard-working football player with ideas toward a master's degree? His Del Rio coach, Weir Washam induced him to try Tech upon graduation in 1934. We think Texas Tech owes Mr. Weir Washam a vote of thanks—real thanks.

Matador Cagers Receive AAU Bid

The rejuvenated court charges of Coach Burl Huffman, now on a Border Conference road trip, have been invited to participate in the Southwestern A. A. U. tournament scheduled February 23 through March 4 at Southern Methodist University. Acceptance of the invitation will be delayed until the return of Coach Huffman.

A letter from George Shepps, president of the Southwestern A. A. U., states that 32 of the leading college and university basketball squads of the southwest will compete for national tournament opportunities and trophies. Winners in this meet will be qualified to engage in the National A. A. U. contests held annually in Denver.

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PETE OWENS

How Raiders Performed at El Paso

FIRST GAME					
Texas Tech (41)	FG	FT	PF	TP	
Sachse, f	8	6	3	22	
Powell, f	2	0	3	4	
C. Williams, f	2	0	1	4	
Tarbox, c	2	1	2	5	
Henderson, g	1	0	4	2	
Aikens, g	0	3	4	3	
Webb, g	0	0	0	0	
R. Williams, g	0	1	1	1	
Totals	15	11	18	41	

TEXAS MINES (36)					
Mora, f	FG	FT	PF	TP	
Mora, f	4	8	4	16	
Arroya, f	1	0	1	2	
Gage, f	0	0	2	0	
Stice, f	2	0	2	4	
Matheson, c	3	0	2	6	
Ranson, c	1	0	0	2	
Moore, g	1	0	4	2	
Beatty, g	0	0	0	0	
Pennington, g	1	1	0	3	
Arnold, g	0	1	2	1	
Totals	13	10	17	36	

SECOND GAME					
Texas Tech (48)	FG	FT	PF	TP	
Sachse, f	11	4	3	25	
C. Williams, f	0	0	1	0	
Webb, f	2	4	1	8	
Powell, f	0	0	0	0	
Tarbox, c	1	3	4	5	
Henderson, g	3	0	3	6	
R. Williams, g	1	1	2	3	
Bain, g	0	0	1	0	
Totals	18	12	15	48	

MINERS (43)					
Mora, f	FG	FT	PF	TP	
Mora, f	10	0	4	20	
Arroya, f	1	0	1	2	
Beatty, f	0	0	0	0	
Matheson, c	4	4	1	12	
Stice, c	0	0	0	0	
Pennington, g	0	0	3	3	
Arnold, g	0	0	0	0	
Moore, g	3	3	3	9	
Matus, g	0	0	1	0	
Totals	18	7	13	43	

Free throws missed Tech, Sachse 2; Williams 2; Webb and R. Williams. Miners—Mora 2; Gage; Matheson 5; Moore 2 and Beatty.

Intramurals

(Continued from page 4)

responsible for the Keys top position in their league.

The Kemas line-up lists King, Hicks, Shand, Myers, and Jones as outstanding performers to date. Centaurs has Brown, Carson, Neal, Craddock, Clinton, Stewart, Marshall, and Tapp. Burson, Stewart, Burson, Haynes, Williams, Howell are performing for the Main Street Independents. Dorm Fish roster shows Williams, Pines, Banger, Burdine, Babbs, and Barnes as leaders for this top-flight Independent loop squad.

Los Camaradas has Peeler, McDavid, Parish, Huffman and Raliff on their roster. Wranglers include O'Neill, Caldwell, Bucy, Rose and Godeke, on their line-up.

In the Independent league race Torch and Castle has Day, Winters, Turner, Miller, and Robertson fighting for them. Los Ratos lists Moorhead, Benton, Shultz, Gossett, and Cogdell on their roster. North Plains has Wilson, Adams, Robertson, Pitts and Corley as a high flying squad.

On the Bojar squad are Carson, Doss, Fulton, Clark, and Bush. Soceli has Neal, Buffington, Bren-

Pete Owens May Try Pro Prowess Upon Graduation

Rough and rugged Pete Owens completed his football eligibility as a Tech Red Raider the past season, but you can rest assured the memory of his fighting spirit will linger for many seasons around the campus.

For Pete Owens, during three years participation in the varsity line-up, gained a reputation of being a fighter—a good, clean football player with that indomitable spirit that is characteristic of all real football men.

Playing alternately left and right guard positions Owens has served Tech football well. Coming to Texas Tech from Brownfield Owens has a creditable year on the Picadors, freshman football squad, and the next year stepped into the number one varsity line-up.

Standing five feet, 11 1/4 inches and weighing 185 pounds Owens has the natural stature for a football guard—and opponents of Tech during the past three years will testify to that fact. Owens is majoring in physical education with an eye toward coaching his own ball club some day in the future.

Favors Giants

Right now he is interested in some mighty attractive offers professional football teams in the East are making him. Although not definitely decided, Owens seems to favor the New York Giants as a professional outfit and all indications are that he will associate himself with that club in the very near future. "Jarring Jim" Neill, former Texas Tech star is a member of the Giants squad and this will probably have a great deal to do with Pete's final decision about professional football.

Owens played half of the game in Houston last Sunday against the Washington Redskins, champions of the world in professional football, and when questioned about pro ball he said, "The boys sure know all about the game; I think I would like to try it."

Owens agrees with teammate Babe Curfman in that the Duquesne game was the toughest of

naman, Copeland, and Glass on their roster. The Fort Worth A. C. clubs lists Hastings, Aycock, Jarvis, Wills, and Logan members of their basketball squad. The College club quintet has forfeited all three of its scheduled games and has no cage roster available.

the year and his biggest thrill since playing under the Cawthon banner was the victory over Duquesne's Night Riders. Football, however, doesn't occupy all of Owens' interest in the sporting world as he has plenty of interest in basketball and baseball, particularly. He seems to like all sports though and is a familiar figure at Texas Tech sport events.

Asked what he thought was the greatest contribution to Texas Tech's reputation during the past three years, Owens listed great football teams the past two years and the activities of the Coaching staff—which he terms one of the greatest in Texas.

Dick Krueger Is Hope Of Sooners

STILLWATER, Okla., Feb. 3.—(Special) Certain to set a record for individual scoring in one season at Oklahoma A and M, college under Coach Henry Iba is Dick Krueger, midget forward from Oklahoma City playing his senior year, and the Cowboys' leading candidate for a forward berth on the 1938 All-Valley team.

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Welding Conference Delegates From 9 States Visit Tech

Biennial Session Ended Friday With Discussion On Boiler Construction

Famous Scientist Studies Remains Of "Folsom Man"

Dr. E. E. Howard, eminent archaeologist, visited the geology and anthropology departments of the college Jan. 27, returning east after several days investigation of the "Folsom man" remains found recently near Fortales, N. M. Dr. Howard, who is connected with the Philadelphia Academy of Science, the University of Pennsylvania, and the Carnegie Institute at Washington, has done a great deal of work in eastern New Mexico.

After several informal conferences with members of the geology and anthropology departments Dr. Howard left for Austin, where he was to confer with Dr. E. H. Sellers, director of the Texas university bureau of economic geology, and discoverer of the "vero" man of Florida.

WAA Members Open Program

Association Sponsors Plan To Aid Girls To Find Sports Of Interest

Sports program sponsored by Women's Athletic Association of Texas Tech will begin Monday to aid every girl in school in finding a sport in which she is interested. Acting chairmen were elected last year from W. A. A. members. Miss Zella Riegel and Miss Margaret Baskin will supervise.

Tentative sports schedule and acting chairmen for each sport are: 3-5, Monday, Elsie Tucker; baseball, Almarine Nunnally; basketball, Gloriadel Bowen; tennis, 5, Wednesday, Lovie Beavers; hockey, 5, Thursday (to be elected); volley ball, 5, Friday, Dorothy Day; and bowling, 5, Friday, Jerrie Wharton.

All sports will be held in the gymnasium except the following: golf at Meadowbrook Golf Course; riding at the stables; bowling at the Recreational Club, Myrick building; and riflery at the R. O. 'C' unit.

An extra fee will be made for riding, riflery and bowling. As there are places for only fifteen in the riflery classes, it will be limited to W. A. A. members.

Cabbage Head "Shindig" Scheduled For Tonight

Rustic decoration is the theme of the Cabbage Heads Shindig at the gymnasium Saturday night. Horse collars, britches, and harness for the room, "levis", boots, and pistols for the men, and gingham or calico dresses with hair ribbons for the girls complete the decorative scheme. "Hard likker", lemonade to you, will be served by the Dairy club.

Proceeds will be used to string electric lights to the aggie picnic grove and to build a stone fireplace.

Erwin Teaches Clothing Problem Class This Year

A course in family clothing problems will be taught for the first time this semester by Miss Mabel D. Erwin, head of the clothing and textiles department.

The class will be a discussion course covering buying and other problems facing rural and urban residents. Each student will work on a project, either in construction or shopping for work clothes for men.

Mechanical Engineering Department Sponsors Two-Day Meeting

NINE STATES were represented by 325 men who attended the biennial two-day welding conference held on the campus Thursday and Friday under the supervision of the mechanical engineering department. Minnesota, California, Colorado, Illinois, and Ohio were represented by one; Missouri by two; Oklahoma by 13; New Mexico by 16; and the remainder from Texas.

The conference, which alternates with the welding school, was held to bring together all persons interested in the latest development and possibilities of welding. Feature of the exhibits was an old-fashioned blacksmith shop transported from New Mexico by the Magnolia company to show the comparison between the old and new methods of welding. Eighteen manufacturers of welding equipment contracted for floor space in the mechanical engineering shops for demonstrations and exhibits.

President Bradford Knapp gave the welcome address Thursday morning in the engineering auditorium. H. F. Godeke, head of the mechanical engineering department, was chairman of the first day's activities, which included lectures and pictures during the morning and demonstrations in the shops during the afternoon. A banquet was given for those attending the conference Thursday night.

The program yesterday included discussion and questions, awarding of prizes by manufacturers, an inspection of campus buildings, and demonstrations. One of the highlights of the conference was an explanation given by R. E. Hillier, representative of the State Boiler Board of "State Boiler Construction Code As Applied to Fired and Unfired Pressure Vessels". Dean O. V. Adams acted as chairman of the Friday morning program and C. K. Rickel, of the Big Three Welding Equipment company, presided yesterday afternoon.

College Invites County Agents To Lamb Feeder Day

First Annual Lamb Feeder's day will be held on the campus Feb. 19. Invitations will be mailed to some 200 county agents in the state. Each vocational agriculture teacher in this section, leading sheep feeders and producers of the state will also receive invitations, according to W. L. Stangel, head professor of animal husbandry.

A discussion of experimental lamb feeding work at Tech in cooperation with Texas A. & M. college during the last five years will be a part of the program.

On Fifth Trial
The fifth experiment, now in progress, is being made by Merrill Polson, graduate student in animal husbandry. Results of the test will be used in his thesis on "Cottonseed Products as Feeds for Fatening Lambs." One-hundred-twenty grade Rambouillet wether lambs are being used to determine ideal conditions. At the end of the first thirty days the costs per head per hundred weight of gain ranged from \$4.42 to \$6.08. At the end of second thirty days the costs varied between \$5.89 and \$9.49.

300,000 Lambs
"About 300,000 lambs are being fed on the plains, many of them on rations that have proved satisfactory in one of the experiments here at the college," Stangel said; "the number that are placed on feed is increasing each year."
J. M. Jones, chief of the range animal division of Texas agricultural experiment station, and several other practical feeders, will be on the program.

SEVENTEEN IN CO-OP HOUSE
Seventeen girls will occupy the co-operative home this semester instead of eighteen as was originally announced. Helen Richter has been added to the list while Hazel Bryant and Elizabeth Elliot have been dropped.

Tech Graduate Textile Engineers Secure Good Employment in South

Graduates and former members of Phi Psi, Tech chapter of the national honorary fraternity for textile engineers, have secured employment in many places in the South, states M. E. Heard, head professor of textile engineering. Deniz Probasco, past president of Phi Psi in Tech, is working with the Dupont Rayon company in Old Hickory, Tenn. J. J. Love is assistant superintendent at Highland Park Mills in Charlotte, S. C. Winford Wardell is also in Charlotte, S. C., with the Rohm and Hass company as textile finishing specialist.

James Harrell is a chemist for Hartsville Printing and Dyeing Works, Hartsville, S. C.; Clyde Williams is night superintendent at the Goodyear company at Atco, Ga.; Don Maddox is overseer of spinning with the Dixon Mills in Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Rudd Hardesty is also in Chattanooga as assistant superintendent with the Davenport Silk Hosiery Mills.

Avukah Announce "Fellow" Contest For All Students

Competition for its fourth annual Fellowship to Palestine has been opened by Avukah, a national organization of Jewish college students, recently announced Mr. Adrian Schwartz, Director of the Fellowship, the competition being open to all college and university students in the United States and Canada. Applications must be filed before April 15, 1938; the winner will be announced early in May.

Avukah is an organization of American Jewish students working for the Jewish group in America, with chapters at some fifty colleges in the United States and Canada, carrying on a program of education and activities aiming to prepare the American Jewish college students for participation in the Jewish community.

Study in Palestine
Fellowship provides for a year of study in Palestine, covering the cost to travel to and from the country and maintenance while there. Fellows visit all the larger cities such as Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, and Haifa, a large part of the time being spent, however, in the most unique phase of modern Palestine, the collective agriculture colonies.

The Fellow meets with the leaders of the country in addition to traveling, studying, and learning the people.

Winner of the contest is chosen on the basis of a nation-wide competition. Students wishing to enter may write to the Committee on Awards, Avukah, 111 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., for application blanks.

Back In 1922 Orchestra Leader Hymie Waldman Filled In Allen's Band

"Hymie" Waldman was just a good-natured boy begging for a fiddling job back in 1922 when Jimmie Allen had a college orchestra at Southern Methodist university in Dallas.

Hot music was in vogue then, and a violin could not compete with the horns in volume. Herman had a personality and charm which helped him when his violin did not, and all the boys in the collegiate band affectionately called him "Hymie" when he played with them. They were glad to have him, but he contributed nothing to the music in their estimation.

Some years later, Herman Waldman took over Jack Gardner's band. He has made a success, and his violin contributions are heard in his own group of musicians. Jimmie Allen, the orchestra leader, is James G. Allen, Dean of Men at Tech, who remembers with pleasure his association with a cheerful boy named "Hymie" Waldman on the program.

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Swingcopator

Gamble in Tennessee
O. F. Gamble is with the U. S. Rubber company in Shelbyville, Tenn. Joe Christian is with the same company in Hoganville, Ga.; Mark Wood, R. F. Redding, and John Wulfman are with the Calaway Mills in Lagrange, Ga.; Bruce Bozeman is connected with the Calaway Mills in Manchester, Ga.; Basil Hill is also with the Calaway Mills stationed at Lagrange, Ga.

Fred Williams is with the Lanett Mills in Lanett, Ala.; Elliot Knox, James McWhorter, and Walter Hicks are with the New Braunfels Mills in New Braunfels, Texas; Jam Spencer is working in Athens, Texas; Roger Allison left the South to work for the Dow Chemical company in Midland, Mich.; Carey Lodal is working in Mineral Wells.

Maddox At Hobbs
Jack Maddox is working with a utility company in Hobbs, N. M.; Lloyd Reeves is working in Dallas; Ford Benham is with the Frigidair Air Conditioning company in Fort Worth; Elvin Needles is working in Lubbock; Nat King is a lawyer in Laredo; Charles Woodridge is with a utility company in Palestine; and Ralph Douglas is working in Lubbock.

J. C. Ewing is with the Camden Mills in Camden, S. C.; William Wilder is with the Goodyear company in Decatur, Ala.; Cecil Rushing is general manager of a mill in Santa Fe, N. M.; Hikmet Shukru is with a textile mill in Constantinople, Turkey. James Sheehan is working in Friona; and William P. Temple is employed at Temple.

Honorary members of Phi Psi are: Spencer Wells, member of Tech board of directors; Walter Dillard, general manager of New Braunfels Mills; John W. Carpenter, president of Texas Power and Light company in Dallas; Homer Carter, agent for Pepperell Manufacturing company in Opelika, Ala.; Edward F. Pickard, head of textile division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Washington, D. C.; Frederick Feiler, secretary of American Engineering council, Washington, D. C.; and H. C. McKenna, superintendent of New Braunfels Mills, New Braunfels, Texas.

Arts Curriculum Has New Studies

A study of the major and minor arts will be included in the second semester of the art appreciation course, offered for the first time this semester. It is a continuation of Art Appreciation 337, and is taught by Miss Martye Poindexter, head of the applied arts department.

The course will include architecture, furniture, metal and sculpture. The architecture will not be studied according to periods, but standards will be set up for beauty in public and domestic architecture in relation to age, rarity, and price. Combinations in furniture and judging excellent designs will be included in the study.

No prerequisite is required for Art Appreciation 338.

Homer Brumley of Hereford, 1935 graduate of agriculture visited on the campus Tuesday.



HERMAN WALDMAN (See Story in Column 3)

Workers Union Is Offering Awards In Essay Contest

Endeavoring to stimulate interest in the contemporary problem of Company, Craft and Industrial Unions and their legal responsibilities among college men and women, the International Ladies Garment Workers union is offering \$1,600 in prizes for essays submitted on the subject "Company, Craft and Industrial Unions and Their Legal Responsibilities" either general or topical.

Manuscripts are limited to from 5,000 to 10,000 words and must be postmarked on or before midnight April 1, the rules committee announces.

Degree Candidates Eligible
All undergraduates in American colleges who are candidates for a Bachelor's degree in 1938 or 1939 are eligible for the prizes which are \$750 for first choice; \$500 second; \$250 third; and \$100 fourth. Judges are Paul F. Brisenstein, Columbia university; Scott Buchanan, St. John's college, Annapolis; Paul H. Douglas, University of Chicago; Arthur L. H. Rubin, University of Chicago; and Merle D. Vincent, International Ladies' Garment Workers' union.

Further information may be obtained from "Secretary, ILGWU Prize Essay Contest Committee, 3 West 16th Street, New York, N. Y."

Graduate Council Meets At Hilton Tuesday Night

Thirty members of the Women's Graduate council met at the Hilton hotel Tuesday night for a parliamentary drill conducted by Mrs. H. F. Godeke. Miss Dollie Clements, chairman, presided for a business session.

An election will be held at the March meeting of the council in the home economics building.

SOPHOMORES MEET MONDAY
Sophomore class will hold its first meeting of the new semester Monday night at 7:15, announced Tom B. Coker, president. The purpose of the meeting is to elect a new secretary-treasurer and discuss plans for the new semester.

"Butchers, Bakers, Cheesemakers Are Among College Students Here

Such sayings as "doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief; richman, poorman,—and the butcher, the baker, and candlestick-maker" may not be unusual on the Tech campus, but a glance at the classified employment record for Tech men students during the fall semester indicates such.

Four students are butchers, three are assistant bakers, and one has a job as cheesemaker.

Of the 875 men students employed, 99 are waiters; more than twice as many as are employed in any other single capacity. The next most popular job among men students is as a dry goods store clerk, with 46 having part time employment.

Diversified Employment
Forty are drug store clerks, thirty-four work in a grocery store, twenty-four have jobs at a service station, thirty-five work as housecleaners, twenty-one are dairymen, thirty-one are dishwashers, twenty-one are janitors, and twenty-one are kitchen workers.

Tech has 246 men student employees, 135 of them departmental assistants, including 35 in athletics, 19 in chemistry, 15 in dairy manufactures, 13 in animal husbandry, and from 1 to 6 in each of the following: agricultural economics, agricultural education, agricultural dean's office, agronomy, architecture, biology, buildings and grounds, economics and business administration, chemical engineering, electrical engineering, engineering dean's office, engineering drawing, extension service, geology, government, horticulture, mechanical engineering, physics, plant industry, purchasing department, textile engineering, training, athletic, and women's physical education.

Specialized Labor
Some of the more interesting positions held by Tech students are addressograph machine operator, advertiser, air port assistant, bank-office clerk, coffee mill clerk, cotton exchange office clerk, dancing instructor, county supervisor, experiment station operator, nursery worker, planimeter and clerk, draftsman, and driver.

Others work as electrician, engraver, floor sander and finisher.

STANGEL ATTENDS STATE MEET

W. L. Stangel, head professor of animal husbandry, will attend the annual meeting of Texas Horse, Jack and Mule Breeder's association in College Station Feb. 11-12. A director of the association representing this section of Texas, Stangel will preside at the annual banquet Feb. 11.

freight helper, funeral home assistant and gas company employees including meter tester, night operator, pressure observer, and service man, home pie shop assistant, ice cream company employe, and sports referee.

Some students are employed as newsboys, nightwatchmen, mail carriers, cow milkers, orchestra members, painters, optometrists, radio technicians, salesmen, sign painters, Turkish bath assistant, and wrestling match assistant.

In all Tech men students are employed at 170 different kinds of jobs.

Steamship Lines Offer Reduction In Teacher Rate

United States Lines recently sent out announcement of a 20 percent reduction in regular transatlantic for teachers on sabbatical leave, available in the future to all teachers and professors in the United States and Canada actively engaged in the profession and who are certified by a responsible officer of the college or school as being on sabbatical.

The privilege has been granted because of recognition of the important part played by foreign travel in the plans of teachers on this leave.

Effective in Line
The 20 percent reduction is effective in all ships of the line, including its two newest liners, Manhattan and Washington, which are the largest transatlantic liners flying the American flag, operating in regular service between New York, Channel ports and Hamburg, throughout the year except for the season of heavy summer travel and will be granted for eastbound travel from August 15 to March 30 and for westbound from October 15 to July 15 inclusive.

All Class Privileges
Reduction is effective in all classes, as well as on the Company's one class ships which ply to London and Liverpool, bringing the round trip fare on these ships to about \$160.

United States Lines is endeavoring, to supplement these savings, through its office abroad, working with foreign tourist bureaus, to arrange for a similar reduction in hotel rates for teachers traveling on sabbatical leave.

A paper on Water Supply problems will be presented at a meeting of ASCE Tuesday night, 7 p. m., E. 109.

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MENU

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Church News

Churches of Lubbock plan open house for college students at 7:30 o'clock Feb. 11. Part of the entertainments will carry the valentine motif.

Theme at the First Baptist church is "Dan Cupid's Hospital." Heart Ease Sanitarium for misplaced hearts, will be composed of an operating room for aching hearts, accident ward for broken hearts, emergency room for lost hearts, children's ward for tender hearts, lunch room for starved hearts, and a sun room for the convalescents. The social will end with singing of old love songs and taking of a prescription of cookies and punch prescribed by Dr. Cupid. Miscellaneous games will be played during the social hour. Louise McCrummen, home economics sophomore, is general chairman.

"Sweethearts for a Day and not Forever" will be the motif of the First Methodist church open house. Earnestine Gary, home economics sophomore, is chairman of entertainment for the party. Games and refreshments will favor the Valenscheme.

First Presbyterian college group will entertain with an open house carnival. Eleanor Jungman, graduate student, is general chairman. Booths and their chairmen are: bingo, Pauline Edgett, home economics senior; mind reading, Grace Kathrine Rea, arts and sciences junior; fortune telling, Margaret Studhalter, arts and sciences sophomore; portraits, Mary Clark, junior engineer; ball game, Frances Weddle, home economics sophomore; I. Q. tests, Betty Bizzell, arts and sciences senior; lemonade stand, Ann Sweetman, arts and sciences sophomore, merry-go-round, Phillip Sterret, senior engineer; parking room, George Dupree, senior engineer; punch and Judy show, Vendelle Prideaux, arts and sciences junior; and invitations, Juanita Monteith, arts and sciences senior.

Dean J. M. Gordon will begin a series of lectures for the college group Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church on "Building a Christian Personality."

Sunday night at 7 o'clock Charles Edward Black will talk to the group on "The Universal Church."

Frank Wilson, arts and sciences sophomore, and his group are in charge of Play Night at the church tonight.

Miss Elizabeth West, librarian, will speak to the college group of the First Baptist church at 6:15 o'clock Sunday night on "How We Got Our Bible and How It Has Been Preserved Through the Ages."

From 7 until 9 o'clock, beginning Monday night there will be a Sunday school conference at the First Baptist church conducted by Rev. William Nelson, pastor of the Baptist church at Memphis.

In two weeks the college group will sponsor a ping-pong tournament, both singles and doubles. First Methodist and First Baptist

student centers will have an informal open house Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock.

At 6 o'clock Monday night at the student center the Methodist student council will entertain members with a supper. Warlick Carr, arts and sciences sophomore will be in charge of the business session.

Gargoyle Club Meets To Fix Bowers Dance Plans

Regular meeting of the Gargoyle society will be held Monday night in the Engineering auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. A representative of the architectural and allied arts department for the engineer's show will be selected.

Members will also make plans for the annual Bowers dance, which will be given by the club sometime during February.

Twenty-Six Attend Club Meet Tuesday Evening

Capa y Espada, Spanish club met Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Gates, 1617 Avenue Y. Miss Ruth Horn, instructor in English, spoke on Mexico, where she lived several years ago. A short social hour followed the lecture. Twenty-six members were present. The next meeting will be February 15 in room 302, Administration building.

Sallyport

(Continued from Page 1) was home at PAMPA. But HE DIDN'T BREAK DOWN and DRIVE the INTERVENING MILEAGE due to ATTRACTIONS at the HELIUM CITY. Added HEADACHES from AMARILLO visiting ARE REPORTED by MAURINE WINFREY, JEAN FAGALA, and KAY DONAHUE. PINKY ELLIS is PEEVED at MARY ALICE CARNES for HER TRIP, he DIDN'T WANT TO be LEFT ALONE EITHER.

HERE'S SOME NAMES in the NEWS that PLAYED APLENTY following EXAMS: HUGH McCULLOUGH, RAY STIFF, BETTY WEST, and KAY DONAHUE. This BUNCH was JOE and JOSEPHINE COLLEGING in the TRUE LACKADAISICAL FASHION, putting on SHAMPOO ACTS, and GETTING LIBBY, whose CAR THEY MOTORED in, into SOME TROUBLE with PARENTS.

TANNER LAINE ACTED UP at the LOS CAM dance, and HIS JEALOUS EXHIBITION has EST-RANGED him and date BETTIE LAWRENCE.

JOE ALFORD ain't DOING RIGHT by MARY LOUISE INKMAN. And got SERVED RIGHT when INKMAN decreed THAT JOSEPH DID NOT have a DATE with her, the night after he HAD SNAKED with her CLUB SISTER. UNSOCIAL SAL.

NEW STUDENTS - Start your college career right with a picture in La Ventana, your yearbook. Call 3584 for an appointment at REEVES, 1719 Broadway. (Adv.)

Federal Agent To Conduct Study Of School Problems

Miss Marie White, federal agent in home economics education, will arrive Feb. 15 to conduct a cooperative study of teacher preparation for family living and home-making education.

Similar studies will be made in the University of Texas and Texas State College for Women.

Participants in the investigation will be representatives of each state college, the State Department of Education, and the Office of Education at Washington, D. C. It is being conducted in each state college offering home economics courses and receiving federal aid.

Miss White will receive points of view and suggestions from all who participate in the program and will gather typical materials used in planning, teaching, and procedures in each course.

College Calendar

TODAY
Sans Souci Dinner, 7:30, 2005 Broadway.

Cabbage Heads Dance, 9 to 12, Gym.
Centaur Dance, 9 to 12, Lubbock Hotel.

Sunday
Forum, 2, Room 325.

Monday
Freshman Class Meeting
Sophomore Class Meeting, 7:15.

Sweethearts



Alice Faye dances her way to the top with George Murphy in "You're A Sweetheart" which opens at the Palace at the preview Saturday Night and runs through Tuesday.

Tuesday Night Readers Group Has Book Review

At a meeting of the Tuesday Night Readers Group February 2, at the home of Mrs. A. W. Evens, 2309 Sixteenth street, Mrs. F. A. Kleinschmidt reviewed "The New Books of Revelation" by Ferguson. Mrs. Mary Lovell, a guest, reviewed "Lee, the American" by Bradford. Twenty women were present.

TREE PLANTING GRATIFYING

"Response of campus clubs in regard to tree planting has been gratifying," according to Professor O. B. Howell of the horticulture department. Each club will be assigned a special section of the campus or a project to work on in the Feb. 22 tree planting program at Tech.

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