

Howdy!
Let's Make This Spring Term
The Best Of All



The TORREADOR



Did You Know?
That There Will Be An AWS
Dance In The Gym Tomorrow
Night? Largest-Peret Will Fur-
nish The Music.

VOLUME VIII LUBBOCK, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1933 TEXAS TECH NUMBER 23

Plans Are Made For Vocational Farm Meeting Architects Are To Receive Carnegie Corporation Gift

Tech Stock Places High In Fat Stock Show Held At Fort Worth Showing

YW Completes Plans For All Spring Events

Major Activities Include A
Vesper Service, Sunrise Ser-
vice, And Silver Tea; Com-
mittees Named

Plans for the spring activities of the Y. W. C. A. are complete and the calendar is full, according to an announcement made Tuesday by May Tom Howell, president of the Tech organization. The Christian association is to continue its work and traditions during the spring term and is expecting cooperation and response from the student body.

Four major events have been planned:
Ruth Reed will have charge of the Good Friday vesper service to be held at Seaman hall on April 14, at sunset. Sue Brown will arrange the music. At the close of the vesper, Reverend L. S. Barnett, rector of the local Episcopal church will serve communion.

On Easter morning, April 16, the Y. M. C. A. will work with the girls' group in holding a sunrise service in the cloisters of the administration building. This sunrise worship was made traditional by the late Dr. Paul W. Horn. May Tom Howell and Preston Conner, presidents of the "Y's," will preside.

The Community Relations committee, with Marie Erimson as chairman, is to sponsor a class in community relations for senior girls. Various phases of work, such as civic, religious, and recreational relations, will be studied, as well as home economics and children. There will be a special speaker for each subject.

The annual silver tea, sponsored by the Finance committee, will be given near the close of the term. Candy sales will be continued by this group each Thursday in the east rotunda of the administration building.

FFA President To Be Present

Vernon Howell To Attend Meet-
ing Of Farm Groups On Cam-
pus; Event Will Follow Judg-
ing Contests

Vernon Howell, national president of the FFA (Future Farmers of America), will be present at the tri-state meeting of the FFA to be held here next Monday, March 27.

The FFA represents the national organization of over 75,000 high school boys interested in vocational agriculture. Three states are to be represented at this meeting—Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Texas Tech and high school teachers of the South Plains will be the joint hosts of the meeting to be held directly following the eighth annual vocational agriculture judging contests.

J. B. Rutland, assistant director for vocational agriculture education and Pat Stout, the Texas president of the FFA, will assist at the meeting.

Paul Haynes, recent appointee of vocational educational agriculture of Oklahoma; and F. R. Wimberly, supervisor of vocational agriculture of New Mexico are expected to be present at the FFA meeting.

Charles Spencer of Athens, former student at Texas Tech, is visiting here for a few days.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!
AN IMPORTANT MEETING OF THE CANDIDATES FOR THE TRACK TEAM WILL BE HELD TONIGHT AT 7 O'CLOCK, TONIGHT, IN THE COACHING OFFICE WITH THE COACHES. THE PURPOSE OF THIS MEETING WILL BE TO LAY PLANS FOR THE FUTURE AND TO PREPARE FOR THE COMING SEASON.

Department To Join American Art Federation

Carnegie Corporation To Give
Books, Art Work, And Color
Reproductions Of Paintings
And Prints

Worth \$5,000

College Is Selected By Art
Institute To Be Center Of
Interest In Architecture And
Art

Professor F. A. Kleinschmidt has notified that the department of architecture is to receive a \$5,000 gift from the Carnegie corporation consisting of from 250 to 300 volumes of books, a collection of facsimiles, color reproductions of famous paintings, prints which will briefly illustrate the history of etching and textiles representing the history of textile design.

Following the notice of this gift, an invitation came inviting the department to become a member of the American Federation of Arts, Washington, D. C., which was promptly accepted. In return, a personal welcome by F. A. Whiting, president of the federation, was extended to the department of architecture.

To Receive Notice
Formal notice of the gift from the directors of the Carnegie corporation should be received in the near future. It is to be shipped to the college as it is assembled. The department hopes to have part of it in time for the engineering show April 14 and 15.

Two years ago, the College was selected by the American Institute of Architects and the Carnegie corporation to be a center in which to promote interest in architecture and art. For this reason Professor Kleinschmidt, a member of the institute for the past 10 years, has been sent to Harvard university the last two summers by the Carnegie corporation under the auspices of the College. While there he received instruction along these lines.

This gift is expected to aid materially in the building of the school of architectural engineering.

Life In Foreign Countries Is Theme At Home Ec Club Meet

Life in foreign countries was the theme of the home ec club meeting Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the home ec tea room. Several girls wore native costumes and acted as ushers. Miss Laura Song from Korea wore her own Japanese dress.

"Early Home Life of Roman Women" was the subject of a talk given by Mrs. Georgia Ding, Latin instructor. Mrs. C. B. Qualla spoke about "Home Life in Spain". Catherine Bonar of Amarillo gave a feature dance.

Miss Ruth Carter, president, presided over the meeting. Miss Lillian Ecklund was in charge of this week's program.

The Lubbock Art association met Tuesday, March 14, at 8 o'clock in the engineering auditorium to hear Professor F. A. Kleinschmidt lecture on "Contemporary Painting." Members of the Athenaeum club attended.

More than 50 guests were present.

Home Ec Girls Test American Diet!

Results Of Test Show That Vitamin B Helps Appetite And
Aids In Digestion; Four Pairs Of Rats Used

BY RUTH HURMANCE
A typical American diet of meat, potatoes, highly refined flour, fat, and sugar, to which milk, carrots, and spinach were added, was found to be the most beneficial in an experiment with albino rats carried out by students in Miss Johnnie McCrery's nutrition class last term.

Four pairs of normal healthy rats, four weeks old, were put into separate cages and fed specific diets designed to include or exclude certain dietary essentials. Case 1, a control group, was fed on a stock diet of milk, powder and whole wheat flour and was used as a basis of comparison for each pair of rats. This diet has been proved to be adequate for growth and reproduction.

Plainsmen Repulse Last Indian Attack In Texas; Two Men Are Scalped In Adobe Walls Battle

Indian Band Consists Of Kiowas, Cheyennes And Comanches
Under The Leadership Of Quannah Parker; Pioneers
Are Awakened By Cracking Ridgepole In The Time

BY ELIZABETH DRYDEN
A loud report like that of a rifle split the air about 2 o'clock on that memorable morning of June 26, 1874. It was only the crack of the ridge pole which sustained the roof of Hanrahan's saloon, but it proved to be a life-saver to 25 men and one woman who were spending the night at the Adobe Walls, situated on the south banks of the Canadian, north east of Amarillo, Texas. Two men of the party who were sleeping in Hanrahan's Saloon woke up several of their companions to help them repair the roof. The undue commotion woke up the others, and soon about fifteen men were repairing the roof.

Charge Made
By the time the sky had been put in place the prop was growing red in the east and Hanrahan suggested to Billy Dixon, veteran scout of the Southwest, that the party might as well stay up and get an early start. Billy agreed, and some of the men got their horses while others went back to bed. As Billy Dixon stooped to pick up his gun, something caught his eye in the dusky dawn at the edge of the timber—something

(Continued on Page 3)

Debaters Take Part In Four State Contests

Pendleton Takes Tech Debate
Teams To Oklahoma Meet-
ing Of 30 Colleges; Each
Team Divided Into Groups

Miss Annah Jo Pendleton and the Texas Tech girls and boys' debate teams left here Wednesday, March 8, for the fourth annual debate tourney held at Southwestern State Teachers' college, Durant, Oklahoma.

Approximately 30 schools were represented, from Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, and Texas. About 60 men's teams and 30 girls' teams attended. Each team was divided into groups of four debaters, then the groups were narrowed down to three and from there to the semifinals.

Tech Defeats Phillips
Manuel Debusk and Carroll Thompson, composing one Tech boy's team, defeated Tahlequa college, Oklahoma; Baylor university, Waco; Edmond college, Oklahoma; Phillips university, Oklahoma, whom Texas Tech defeated. The next group they debated was composed of Simmons university, Abilene;

(Continued on Page 3)

Baptists Plan Spring Social

BSU Banquet To Be Held May
19; Fincher Is Elected To
Succeed Howell; Baptists To
Hold Revival April 30

The spring term open house for all Tech students will be in the form of a "train" social, to be held tomorrow night in the young people's auditorium.

May 19, has been set as the date for the spring term B. S. U. banquet. Invitations are to be extended to graduates who are former B. S. U. members. The spring regional Baptist student conference is to be sponsored by the Canyon Teacher's college in Canyon on April 15.

This conference which was held in Lubbock last year, includes Wayland college, Plainview; WTSTC, Canyon; and Texas Tech. Bob Fling, state B. S. U. president, is to speak at the meeting, and a number of other students from the three colleges will have parts on the program.

Olis Fincher Tech sophomore has this week been elected as secretary of the BSU council. Bill the place of Harlan Howell, senior aggie, who will not be in school this term.

The date of the Baptist student revival, to be led by Mr. Fling, has been changed to begin April 30, on account of conflict with the date set formerly.

BSU hour will be broadcast over station KFYO tonight at 7:30.

Curtis Williams To Substitute
In Odessa High For Ag Teacher
Curtis Williams left Tuesday for Odessa to substitute for Taylor White, teacher of vocational agriculture in the Odessa high school, who underwent an operation. White was preparing a live stock judging team to compete here Monday. Williams is to finish their preparation for the meet.

Plans Made By Engineers For Annual Display

Date Is Set For April 14, 15;
Program Includes Exhibits,
And Engineering Machinery;
To Erect Neon Sign

To Show Work

Textiles To Exhibit Different
Processes Of Rayon Making;
Architects To Show Carnegie
Gift; Tricks Planned

BY CALVIN HAZLEWOOD

Tentative plans for the annual engineering show which will be held during the interscholastic meet April 14 and 15 have been announced by Don Wellesman, publicity director. The program includes novel exhibits, interesting phenomena, and displays of modernistic art.

The electrical engineers will have on exhibit one of the first 100 meters made, which gauges the flow of electricity by means of heat. The Tesla coil which was demonstrated last year. A neon sign is to be made in the electrical engineering laboratory and will be used during the show.

To Show Gift
A mural painting of the modern "Eve in the Garden" will be shown to the visitors by the department of architecture. Professor F. A. Kleinschmidt expects to have a display from the Carnegie corporation by the time the show starts which can be presented in exhibit.

(Continued on Page 3)

Cobb Trial Set For Monday

Is Charged With Murder And
Hit-And-Run Driving; Chief
Justice Settle To Preside
Over Case; Is Out On Bail

Charles Cobb is to be tried Monday night in room 302 of the administration building by the Pre Law jury on two charges; murder, and hit and run driving. The court will be presided over by Chief Justice J. Doyle Settle. Cobb will be defended by "Snake" O'Hair, Bates Thornton, and Wally Sanders. The State will be represented by Clyde James, Harvey, and Jennings Lewis.

Mr. James, attorney for the state, said, "I am going to see that every justice in my power is done to bring justice to the state. This is a form of brutal murder that must be stopped, and I shall stop it."

Cobb is out on \$50,000 bail under a heavy guard. He will appear at the trial heavily chained. Clifton Crawford, sheriff of the Pre Law court has hired an extra guard for the night of the trial.

Cobb ran over P. H. Heidel, who works at the Hilton Hotel, on the corner of College Avenue and Broadway, as he was going to work. Clifton Crawford, sheriff, chased and caught him at Tatum, N. M., on his way to Old Mexico.

The defense may get a "change of venue" because public sentiment is running high against Cobb.

This is the first Pre Law mock trial of the spring season.

Tech Seed Is Shipped To Greece

Aggies Study Different Types Of Seed For Use In Lab
Courses; Plot Determines Plant Adaptability

Directly behind the agriculture department is a plot of ground 100x125 feet which is to contain between 200 and 225 specimens of grasses, clovers, legume crops, cereals (barley, wheat, oats, etc.) and root crops.

The grasses include native, cultivated and lawn varieties. There are some 47 different classes of cotton to be planted in this experimental plot which is watered by a miniature irrigation system. Each plant or each specimen plant has only two rows seven feet in length. Materials produced on this plot of ground will be used in the laboratories. The pur-

To Sing Here



Giuseppe Martino-Rossi, self-made baritone, will open the artist course for the spring term with a concert Thursday evening, March 30, in the high school auditorium. He comes to Lubbock after filling engagements with several leading American opera companies.

He has sung difficult roles with the New York Civic Opera company and has played Madison Square Garden. He has also appeared with the New York Philharmonic orchestra at the Stadium concerts as a result of winning an audition.

Trip Is Made By Geologists

Four Geology Majors Search
For Semi-Precious Stones;
Many Specimens Found;
Bring Back Collection

Carl Shultz, John Locke, and Carl Rogers and Dave Banta returned from a field trip to the central mineral region in Liano and Mason counties Monday night after spending over three days in search of semi-precious minerals.

The party left Lubbock Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

Working out of Liano and Mason, the four covered an area of over 35 miles radius where great intrusions of rocks and minerals are abundant. A large collection of rocks such as dikes, granites, gneiss, and schists, were brought back. Minerals such as rutile, rose quartz, rutillated quartz, both blue and white tope, amethyst, garnets, and others were found. A specimen of rose quartz like that from which Mary Garden had a necklace cut in Germany, which cost \$25,000 was found. Rubies were panned from Ruby Hollow. Professor Badu, geologist interested in semi-precious minerals and who is located at Liano, and A. B. Cooper, former dean of engineering at John Hopkins university, were in the vicinity and rendered valuable aid to the party. These men helped in locating minerals and identifying them.

Work for La Ventana for 1933 is progressing rapidly, according to Everett Fairchild, editor. All copy and student pictures have been sent to the engravers and Byron Terrell has completed the picture mounting.

This year's annual is being designed by Tech students. It is a story in pictures, representative of Tech life and students. For the first time it will be larger than the standard size yearbook. Because the theme cannot be easily explained it will not be disclosed until the annuals are distributed. All students who have not signed their library deposits over to La Ventana should do so at once since April 7, is the last possible date to sign for an annual.

Garland Coker of Athens, former Tech engineering student, is now working for the state highway department at Athens.

GRADUATE NOTICE!

There will be a meeting of all graduate students in room 209 of the ad building Monday evening at 7 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to form a graduate student club on Tech campus.

Dean J. M. Gordon and Dr. A. W. Evans will be the sponsors of the organization. All students who are eligible are urged to attend the meeting.

Annual Judging Contest To Be Held Monday

Eighty Farm Boy Teams Are To
Represent Thirty Schools;
Five Divisions Of Contest
Is Planned

To Hold Banquet

Tech Senior And Junior Aggie
Students To Be In Charge
Of All Contests; Trophies
To Be Presented To Winners

The eighth annual vocational agriculture judging contests is to be held on the Texas Tech campus next Monday, March 27. Approximately eighty teams representing thirty schools are to compete in the five judging contests.

Judging contests covering dairy cattle, poultry, livestock, plant production (grain, grading and cotton classing) and farm shop, constitute the subjects over which the teams compete.

Luncheon Planned
Vernon Howell, national president of the Future Farmers of America, is to have charge of a meeting preceding a 6 o'clock luncheon sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Monday evening.

The Texas Tech senior and junior agriculture students are to act as superintendents, section leaders and clerks, for the five contests.

To Present Trophies
Several trophies will be presented the winning teams in the various events. The high point teams in livestock, plant production and poultry judging contests will be presented with a cup by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. The Texas Cotton Cooperative Association is to award a cup to the highest ranking team in cotton classing. The winner of the grain judging contest is to be awarded by a cup from the Kansas City Board of Trade. A milling company and a hardware company are to compensate with a cup the winners of the dairy cattle and the grain judging contests.

The only permanent award in the Sweep Stake banner to be presented to the highest ranking team in three contests by the Caprock Uniform and Embroidery company. In the other awards, the school to gain permanent possession, must for three consecutive years win the title. This year there are three possible winners of permanent awards.

La Ventana Is Nearing Finish

All Copy And Student Pictures
Are Sent To Engravers; Will
Be A Story In Pictures Of
Tech Life; Theme Is Secret

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THE TOREADOR

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE
Lubbock, Texas

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Campus news covered by students in the department of Journalism

Entered as second-class matter, October 21, 1925 at the postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Advertising rates: 30c per column inch by contract
35c per column inch by insertion

AN EDUCATED ELECTORATE?

ONCE upon a time there was a king who ruled neither wisely nor well. His reign grew burdensome to his subjects and out of the restlessness of the more enlightened, there came an idea: democracy. It is an old restlessness—this discontent with rulers—and democracy is an old idea. Time was when men hoped that democracy would be the cure-all for ills of state.

The theorists who dreamed and schemed and fought a government into existence on the North American continent in the latter years of the eighteenth century boldly launched an experiment whose functionary problems have never been fully solved. The greatest of these problems is not to make articulate the will of the people—though this difficulty is well nigh insurmountable—but to endow the people with an intelligent will. It has become a political axiom that democratic government cannot long maintain itself without a free press and an educated electorate.

In accordance with the American tradition, Tech instituted its first year a "limited democracy" in student government and it was the hope of our late president that the students on this campus would some day develop the wisdom, initiative, and judgment to justify assumption of full responsibility in student government. So far, students have not proved a capacity for self government and stand more in danger of having revoked their present privileges than having further responsibilities placed upon them.

College students are said to be above the average in schooling, intelligence, and enlightenment on current problems. For that reason, it would seem that our votes represent a more intelligent will than the average voter. It would seem thus; but experience shows that the ballot of the college student has been just as blind and crooked as any other ballot. We are an "educated electorate," after a fashion, and if democracy will not function properly with us, do not we make a serious indictment of the system to which we are committed?

Spring will bring student elections. Let us begin to plan carefully our selection of able and competent officials to the various offices. Let us begin to look about us, consider what qualifications are necessary to enable

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of The Toreador
Dear Parker:
Has Texas Technological college no traditions?

Since being graduated from Tech college I have noticed with considerable interest the attitude of many Lubbock people concerning students of the local institution. It is disappointing. While feeling a natural resentment because of the criticisms which I hear from day to day, I cannot help but realize that some of them are justified.

Consider the hooping and jeering at athletic contests, a recent example being the shameful exhibition at Monday night's basketball game with W. T. S. T. C., the attitude of some of the students at the dances, their class room manners and campus etiquette. In each instance there are occurrences that might be forgiven were they to take place in a high school but which are inexcusable in college students.

Tech college is still young. But this does not excuse every day happenings which are scarcely less than insults. After all, the second college generation will be graduated from the institution this spring—the college is no longer an infant but is old enough to behave itself. Other educational institutions have cultural traditions. Why can't

we? Webster defines tradition as being "information, practices, customs handed from ancestors to posterity or forefathers to descendants by oral communication without written memorials." That's what we need at Texas Tech! Not iron-bound rules or regulations in pamphlet form, but "thou shalt note" that are understood and accepted as essentials in making for college spirit and loyalty.

This is being written in a spirit of friendliness. I have no axe to grind with any individual student at Tech. But I was graduated with the first college generation at Tech and I have more feeling when I hear criticisms hurled at the students than the majority of downtown people. It seems to me that students should take pride in establishing cultural traditions such as abound in the longer established institutions of the East.

A college is judged largely by the students who throng her halls from day to day and not by those who have already passed from her gateway of learning.

In sincerity,
Margaret Turner,
Class of '29.
Dear Editor:
Every student in Texas Tech

knows that our institution is at the present time facing a crisis that is indeed very grave in nature. We face the possibility of having our technical departments absolutely taken away from us, destroying the actual purpose for which our institution was founded.

Our legislators have been very generous in some respects and have kindly consented to leave our Liberal Arts school "practically" intact. That's fine, but show me one liberal Arts student who would like to return to school next fall to find that the Engineering, Home Economics, and Aggie schools had been completely obliterated and the entire name of the school had been changed. It just wouldn't seem like old Alma Mater, would it?

This week-end, two Aggie Judging teams, the Junior Livestock Judging team and the Junior Dairy Cattle Judging team, are going out to do their bit toward putting Texas Tech on the map. They are Aggies, yes, but they represent Texas Tech as a whole and the school as a whole should be behind them. Tomorrow morning at 7:45 o'clock, these teams will leave from 2416 Broadway with "Cow Town" as their destination.

Let's fire these teams, tomorrow morning, with the fighting spirit and enthusiasm that is so typical of our battling Matadors. Let's burn in their minds the fact that we are back of them and give them a send-off that will not soon be forgotten. See the boys off tomorrow morning at 7:45!

Curtis Williams.

Editor, The Toreador,
Dear Sir:

"The use of tobacco by students is discouraged in all places and is forbidden in the college building." This statement is found under Regulations for Students, on page 46 of the college catalogue. It is challengeable from all points.

The use of tobacco is not only permitted; it is encouraged in Texas Technological College. The college's weekly newspaper, The Toreador, carries in every issue large, flashy, advertisements of two or three tobacco companies. On the door of The Toreador office may be found a sign which consists of a few catchy words, a sort of a slogan. This may lead to something other than advertising cigarettes, but the same slogan is being used for that purpose in the paper. Apparently there is some connection.

The tobacco companies pay well for this advertising, which is the reason so much of this sort is found in nearly every newspaper. This is true enough, but should not the college paper accept advertisements from only those companies that sell commodities that are in keeping with the college rules? The ideals of this college should be kept up. Enforcing the rules will help. Are they going to be sold for a price by our own newspaper?

Part of the rule covering the use of tobacco forbids its use in any of the buildings, yet students may be seen smoking in the corridors, study halls, and other parts of the buildings.

Not long ago one of the members of the officers of administration while speaking to a group of students, made this statement: "If your parents send you here and you do not take interest in your

work, then this college is getting money from them under false pretense."

Would it not be the same for the college to publish rules and send them to the parents, then not enforce them after the students are sent here?

Yours truly,
A Freshman, who does not use tobacco but believes in Texas Tech.
P. S. I have shown this letter to several students and they were well pleased with its contents but doubted it ever being published.

REPAIRING

\$1.00
Shop

Cleaning \$1.00
Main Springs \$1.00
Jewels \$1.00
Stems \$1.00
Staff \$1.00
Crystals, odd shapes 75c
Crystals, round 25c
Crystals, unbreakable \$1.00

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Dr. M. C. Overton
Diseases of Children

Dr. J. P. Lattimore
General Medicine

Dr. F. B. Malone
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Dr. J. H. Stiles
Surgery

Dr. H. C. Maxwell
General Medicine

Dr. Olan Key
Urology and General Medicine

Dr. Jerome H. Smith
X-Ray and Laboratory

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

A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

More vitamin D is contained in the waste oil from the salmon canning industry than can be found in cod liver oil. It is said.

Ninety statues under the care of the Office of Works in London require the constant attention of six men to look after them.

LYRIC PREVIEW SATURDAY NIGHT
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

Their first mistake!—they sell hooch to a policeman. But you will make no mistakes in seeing those funny boys—

Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy
IN
"PARDON US"

Their First Full Length Talkie—Buy your preview ticket at 10 o'clock and see both shows

**IN THE SPRING
A COLLEGE MAN'S
FANCY TURNS
To
SPORT SHOES**

Young men's shoes 'n the newest and smartest lasts, wing tips, plain toes, medalion, and perforated trims. Any color or combinations of colors—they are Packards and sell for

**A
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D
\$5.00**

SLEEVELESS SWEATERS

Coopers sweaters of the newest weave designs—shaker knits, genuine brushed wools, mesh and pineapple weaves—100 per cent wool—in all colors—priced—

\$1.00 to \$2.95

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CARTER-HOUSTON
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"The Best Place To Shop, After All"

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They're Milder and yet They Satisfy

You get what you want, and you don't have to take what you don't want

It's like this: You don't want a strong, rank cigarette; you don't want one that's tasteless. You want one that lets you know that you are smoking, but you don't want one that's bitey. Chesterfields are milder... and yet They Satisfy.

Chesterfield
the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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Senior Invitations

ENGRAVED CARDS

SENIORS!

ARE YOU ALL SET? SAMPLES OF THE INVITATIONS ARE ON DISPLAY

PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY

SENIOR RINGS

Caps and Gowns

TEXAS TECH COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Many Social Events For Spring Term Are Planned By Organizations

Kemas Dance Is First Of New Season; Senior Class Banquet And Forum Party Are Features

TT Dance Is Set For April 1; Cadet Ball To Be Held On April 8; Social Clubs Will Present New Members

Less formal than the events of the winter term, but as gay and attractive as the social affairs of clubs and organizations on the campus for the spring term.

A queen whose identity is being kept secret will preside over the annual Junior Prom which will be given April 11.

The second annual military ball will be given April 8 in the ballroom of the Hilton hotel.

Other events to complete the Tech social calendar for the spring term are a Matador club dance, a dance given by College club members, the Senior class banquet and dance, a banquet for the Southern Scholarship society, and two tea-dances to be given by the Kemas club and the Kofinart club.

The Forum will present its new members when old members entertain with an annual garden party at the first of May. Other events of the term will be various club entertainments and miscellaneous annual affairs which are not yet scheduled.

Miss Eleanor Halbert Is House Party Hostess

Miss Eleanor Halbert was hostess last week-end with a house party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Halbert, in Lubbock.

A dinner party Friday evening, a dance at the Plainview Country club Saturday evening and a picnic Sunday were the features of the week-end planned by Miss Halbert for her guests.

Those from Lubbock in the house party were Misses Mary Lee Bardwell, Rosemary Leaverton, Evelyn Price, Melba Watson, Helen Barstow, Virginia Bacon, Fay Brown, Dorothy Dobbins, Martha Gholson, and Messrs. Clayton Reed, Marvin Collins Oscar Slaton, Milo Peierabend, Bates Thornton, Don Castellan, Matt Hitchcock, and Howard Reed.

Methodist Students Attend Party Saturday

Tech students, members of Asbury Methodist church, were guests of Calloway Huffaker at Wilson Saturday evening.

Games and several readings were the features of the evening. Miss Eva Faye Huffaker directed the games and Woodrow Fritzell read.

Those attending were Misses Leila Lane, Kathlene Willman, Jamie Collic, Dorothy Ware, Margie Taylor, Sara Greer, Regina Rhea, Zora Kunkel, Freddie Adkins, Gurdy Pearl Beard, Mildred Adkinson, Eva Cowan, Roma Gause, Venita Mason, Dorothy Glover, Ophelia Wilson, Mary Ann Lovelace, Maurine Hamilton, Florine Berber, Chloce Huffaker, Eva Faye Huffaker, and Messrs. Renford Taylor, Johnnie Williams, Milton Lynn, Burgess Dixon, Woodrow Montgomery Coleman Cowan, Arnold Wood, Coy McCullough, Layton Lawson, Thad Thomas, Ed Brown, Fritzell, B. H. Turner, Larry Taylor, C. T. Jackson, Lloyd Hamilton, and Mrs. L. B. Turner.

Plans Made

(Continued from Page One)

Civil engineers plan to demonstrate the Tenius-Olsen testing machine which determines the tensile and compressive strengths of materials up to 200,000 pounds.

The resistance of paving brick to abrasion will be found on another machine in the laboratory. Cement briquettes will be tested on both of these machines. There will also be a display of transit and other surveyors instruments.

A miniature oil well is being constructed by the geological engineers. It is to be less than four feet high and run by an electric motor. Earth blocks will be sheared by pressure with a machine for that purpose. Wax forms showing the characteristic folds of the earth will be shown. Coarse and fine materials will be separated in the laboratory through the use of mechanical devices. A miniature cave showing stalagmites and stalactites

Corsages

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Is Tech Made

Textiles Cloth For Spring Suit

From producer to consumer! All of this process takes place on our own Texas Tech campus. From the agrib school, to the textile engineering department, and then to the home economics school, and by the process a stylish, white wool spring suit results.

The Aggies clipped the wool from a sheep which they raised, and sent the wool over to the textile engineering department. The textile engineers washed and scoured the wool, and after this process, it was carded and made into roving. The roving was spun into yarn.

Doris Shields, Nonis Lewis, and Leona Wharton, Home Economic majors, who took a course in general textiles, wove the yarn on a loom. This made a white wool suit which they cut and made into a suit in the home economics school.

Plainsmen

(Continued from Page One)

which looked like many objects advancing stealthily.

Suddenly, the moving objects spread out like a fan and from it arose one single, savage yell, the most dreaded of all cries, a war whoop! Then came the thudding roar of running horses, and the hideous cries of each individual warrior. Hundred of Indian warriors were coming in a mighty charge!

The first thought of the men at the walls was that the Indians were trying to run the stock off, and they fired a few good shots to scare them away.

But no! they were coming as straight as a bullet at the buildings, whipping their horses at every jump. Never was there a more splendidly barbaric sight than these hundreds of warriors, the flower of the fighting men of the Southwestern Plains tribes, mounted on their finest horses making a last futile fight for their home in the Panhandle.

The men ran for the nearest shelter and in this way split up into three parties, one in Hanrahan's saloon, one in Myer's and Leonard's store, and the third in Rath and Wright's store.

The number of Indians in this attack has been estimated at 700. Most of them were Kiowas, Cheyennes, and Comanches who were led by their chief, Quanaah. Quanaah's mother was a white woman, Cynthia Ann Parker, who had been captured at Parker's Post during a raid in Texas by the Comanches.

Only two of the white party were killed, the Shadler brothers, who were caught asleep in their wagon. Both were scalped, and so was their big Newfoundland dog who must have fought when the Indians tried to capture him.

All day long the men fought in the hot sun, and finally at dusk, the Indians stole away, defeated and discouraged with their last fight against the white man. The shadows they faded away into the evening twilight. Vanishing Americans, they are only dim shadows in the receding past.

is being constructed. A display of fossils, some of which were found in West Texas by students in Waco, Texas by students in geology, and microscopic animal forms taken from well samples will be on hand.

To Show Engine

Mechanical engineers will show a small stationary gasoline engine which attains 4400 revolutions per minute and develops one horse power with its two cylinders. This small machine was made in the college mechanical engineering shops by students majoring in mechanical engineering. A model of the first reaction type turbine has been made by Allen Miller; it is made of aluminum and gets 50 to 75 revolutions per minute.

Students in chemical engineering will burn air in gas and gas in air, show the crystalline structure of various metals and compounds, and display the chemical equipment for testing the boiling point, freezing point, specific gravity, and determining the fuel analysis of substances.

Textile engineers will have an exhibit room where the different processes in the making of rayon from wood and cotton will be shown. Steps from the raw stages to the finished product of cotton and woolen materials will be explained. The Baker-Moise Hosiery company of Dallas will exhibit full fashioned hosiery at that time, and various other textile products made in Texas will be on display.

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Slips \$49c

New Panties \$49c

Kotex \$15c

Grossman's

Is Tech Made

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Debaters Take

(Continued from Page One)

Edmond university, Oklahoma university and Hendrick's college, Oklahoma, who won the group contest.

Garland Smith and Fred Barron, the other Tech boys' team, debated Phillips university, Oklahoma; Edmond Teachers' college, Oklahoma; A. C. G. Abilene; and Wichita university, Kansas University, who tied for second place in the debate tournament. Edmond Teachers' college, however, won this bout.

The girls' team composed of Mary Louise Shropshire and Eileen Simmons, met Eastern State Teachers' college, Oklahoma; and Eastern State Teachers' college, Emporia, Kansas; Alva State Teachers' college, Oklahoma; and Central State Teachers' college, Oklahoma, who won second for the girls' debate in the tourney.

North Texas State Teachers' college of Denton won the boy's debate title, while East Central State Teachers' college of Oklahoma won the girl's debate title.

The entire Texas Tech teams were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barron of Wichita Falls on their way to and from Oklahoma.

The student council of Southeastern State Teachers' college, Durant Oklahoma, entertained their visitors with a dance at the Hotel Bryan. The Tech team made the Hotel Durant their headquarters while they were at the debate tournament.

Home Ec Girls

(Continued from Page One)

have gained much weight, and are in the best physical condition.

Case 4 was kept on a vitamin B restricted diet. These rats show symptoms of malnutrition and did not weigh as much at the end of 11 weeks as they did at first.

Vitamin B stimulates appetite, aids digestion and absorption, and is necessary for reproduction and lactation. The rat is an excellent experimental animal because their span of life is short and they adapt themselves to laboratory work. They are not costly and are very prolific.

Agriculture students returning this term after having dropped out during the winter term are John

Dairy Judging Squad Places

First At Meet

Is Eligible For National Contest To Be Held In October; Holly Second High-Point Man In Meet

Texas Tech dairy judging team was crowned winner of the contests at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, March 13, making the team eligible for competition in the national contest to be held in October. The livestock judging team placed third in the exposition.

One of the most outstanding records that has been made by Texas Tech in recent years was the placement of Odis Holly, second high point individual in the entire meet. In dairy cattle judging he ranked highest and Harlan Howell was second. In the livestock judging, Holly placed first in hogs, second in beef cattle, and third in sheep.

Tech won the dairy cattle judging contest with a total of 3,149 points. Oklahoma A & M. placed second, Texas A & M. placed third, and Louisiana State college ranked fourth.

Members of the dairy cattle judging team were J. D. Strickland, Harlan Howell, and Odis Holly. Members of the livestock judging team were Jack Downs, Odis Holly, T. L. Leach, Wm. Gregory, E. R. Steen, and Ernest Barton, alternate.

In the livestock contests Oklahoma A & M. won first place and Texas Tech placed second. Oklahoma A & M. placed second, Texas A & M. placed third, and Louisiana State college ranked fourth.

Tech ranked first in judging sheep, fourth in hogs, first in hogs and second in beef cattle. T. L. Leach was high individual in sheep judging and fourth in hogs.

Coach School Signs Wrestler

Ed Gallagher To Demonstrate Wrestling And Physical Ed In Third Annual Coaching School Next Summer

Ed Gallagher, wrestling coach of Oklahoma A. and M. has been signed to demonstrate wrestling and to teach physical education at the third annual Texas Tech coaching school this summer. Gallagher is the second coach signed thus far, Harry Kipke of the University of Michigan being the other.

For over a score of years Gallagher led his team to national intercollegiate championships, and is considered the foremost authority of collegiate wrestling in the country.

Coach Gallagher, although he has never wrestled himself, has turned out more good mat artists to the professional game and Olympic team than any college coach in intercollegiate circles. He has produced such mat luminaries as: Charley Strack, Earl McCready, Conrad Pearce, Fran Foster, Van Bibber, and Bobby Pearce who were not only national AAU champions but members of the Olympic team as well.

Harlan Howell Leaves School; Will Join Judging Team Later

Harlan Howell has withdrawn from school this term. He has expressed his intention of returning later and being a member of the first dairy cattle judging team Tech has ever sent to the national contest.

Howell is an ex-president of the Aggie club, member of the 1932 international live stock judging team.

Hyde, Earl Baker, J. D. Williams, Bill Hewlett, Bob Blake, Arlund Smith, and Jack Agnew.

"The End Of The Dance" Given By Sock And Buskin

End of the Dance" at Baylor College, El Paso, Tomorrow Night

A woman's love and sacrifice for her husband is the theme of "The End of the Dance," one-act play presented by members of the Sock and Buskin club Tuesday evening in the campus playroom. There were two performances, at 7:30 and at 8:30 o'clock.

Written by Hudson Strode, it is a disentanglement of the lives of four people, each representing a different type. Madeleine Maraden is the night club dancer who has overworked and badly weakened her heart that her husband might have a year's retreat in Europe to write an opera. Gerald is the impractical dreamer who, after the year, comes back to America with the opera complete—"In his head."

Dr. Stanley Gregg is the friend of the family who, once loving Madeleine, cannot see her suffer in her husband's absence. Nurse Trewin is the sick woman's "chaperone," a counterpart of Gregg.

Working together they complete a very dramatic and pathetic situation. Tense moments come when Gerald returns on Christmas Eve. Madeleine insists on making merry. Gerald, not fully realizing the seriousness of her condition, allows her to dance with him. Before Gregg and Miss Trewin can stop them, the girl dies, in his arms.

The work of all four characters is good. Lloyd Marr shows a keen conception of his part of the understander, and Frances Marcia wins sympathy in the role of nurse. As the invalid Marjorie St. John is lovable—and persistent. John Louis Cook's voice is well received, as well as his playing of Franz Liszt's "Liebestraum."

Accompanied by Miss Ruth Pirie, head of the speech department and director, this cast will play "The End of the Dance" at Baylor college, El Paso, tomorrow night. It has been entered in the Texas Intercollegiate Dramatic tournament, in which nine colleges are expected to compete.

Classes for beginners in wrestling will continue through the spring term. Truett Owen, captain of the Matador wrestling team, will have charge of the classes. Credit will be given the same as in Physical Training.

They Carry On! Tech Geologists Are Lost In Hills

Men may get lost and go without food, but "hunts in hills" when there's rocks to be found!

At least, so say the members of the geology party that made the week-end trip to Mason and Llano counties. Things happened; they carried on. The specimens had to be brought home.

John Locke thought himself lost for good when he was separated from the others for half a day. He spent his time traveling in circles. Carl Stults missed his way, too, but he doesn't say for how long. When asked what they used for food, they replied, "We didn't have any—mostly."

A retreat beneath a tarpaulin-covered tree limb saved them from the rain and a spring-time snuffle. Luck was with them.

Despite the troubles, however, they all agree that they had a big time. Yes, they returned with an acre of rock!

and a member of the winning 1933 dairy judging team.

IRC Holds Meet At New Mexico

A. & M. Mar. 31

The Model League Assembly of the International Regional Conference will be held at New Mexico A. M., Las Cruces, New Mexico, March 31.

Texas Tech International Relations students will represent Portugal, Roumania, France, Poland, and the United Kingdom. This is the West Texas-New Mexico International Relations conference, sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Pierre de Lanux, director of the Paris office of the League of Nations will be the chief speaker. International Relations clubs from the colleges and universities in New Mexico and West Texas will be represented at the meeting. Those colleges which will be represented are: Texas Technological College, University of New Mexico, New Mexico Normal university, New Mexico State Teachers college, New Mexico College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts, Sul Ross State Teachers College, Amarillo Junior college, West Texas State Teachers college, and Wayland college.

James Toothacher, President of the Texas Tech International Relations club, is recording secretary of the conference.

Texas Tech students who will attend the conference are: Garland Smith, Manuel De Busk, Al Jensen,

Japanese Prints Are Placed On Exhibit By Architects

The architectural department has about two hundred Japanese prints imported from Japan on exhibit in the Engineering auditorium for sale. These were sent to them by the Shima Art Company, New York City, importers of Japanese art. The proceeds from the sale of these prints goes to the Architectural department. Some of the prints are to be used for class work in the Architectural drawing classes. These prints are made on wood, and then stamped on paper.

The Texas Tech Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual monthly banquet Sunday evening, March 25, at 6:30 o'clock in the Lubbock Hotel. Plans for the Blue Key Honorary fraternity installation will be discussed, and plans for this term to be made. All members are urged to be present.

Cannon Clements, Blanche Braunen, Rob O'Hair, A. Melendez, Juanita Pool, Charles Cobb, and one member of the government department.

The conference will open 8:30 Friday, March 31 and will close with a final banquet in Juarez, Old Mexico, Saturday.

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(Of course if you still prefer the "\$1.94 suit" our White Goods Department will gladly serve you).

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Gallagher To Teach Wrestling At School; Kipke To Be Aided By Minnesota. Colgate Coaches

Courses To Be Given In Track, Treatment Of Injuries And In Administration And Organization Of Work

BY ED MCKEEVER

From all indications the third annual Texas Tech coaching school which will be held from July 31 to August 12 promises to be the greatest ever assembled. It will outdo the two previous Tech schools which gained renown as the leading coaching schools in the country. Harry Kipke of the University of Michigan has been signed for several weeks. In addition Andy Kerr of Colgate, and Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, have been definitely signed to complete the football staff. Ed Gallagher of Oklahoma A. & M. will teach physical education and instruct wrestling. To round out the school, courses in track, treatment of injuries, administration and organization, and basketball will be offered.

Andy Kerr coached Colgate's brilliant team last fall which finished the 1932 season undefeated, unscathed on, and untied. He also coached the East all-star team which played the West football luminaries in the annual New Year's game, at San Francisco, in behalf of charity.

Kerr, long a double wing-back teacher, is rated by Pop Warner as the most adept coach in football at the double-wing back formation. Kerr's double spinning tricks and new variation of the man in motion is the newest phase in the Warner system. In Kerr's style of play the line is unbalanced, with a wing-back on each end of the line and another man out another 15 yards coming around in motion as a wide wing-back.

Is Minnesota Coach Bernie Bierman met with remarkable success in his first year at Minnesota, winning a majority of his games, and losing none by more than one touchdown. Previous to going to Minnesota, Bierman coached the Tulane Green Wave from 1927 to 1931, winning the Southern Conference championship in 1929, 1930, and 1931, with a record of 31 consecutive victories against Southern Conference teams. Bierman was captain of the 1915 Minnesota team, winning All-American acclaim as a half-back. He has developed such All American men at Tulane as Flournoy, Bill Banker, Jerry Dalrymple, Harry "Wop" Clover, and Don Zimmerman. Bierman will teach single wing-back formation, 6-3-2 defense, and quick kicking. He is a strict believer in offensive football basing his running attack on deception rather than power.

Ed Gallagher is without a peer as a college wrestling coach. For a score of years he had lead Oklahoma A. & M. to national intercollegiate championships. Gallagher contributed four men to the Olympic team of

Under The Double "T"

BY BOB TRACY, Toreador Sports Editor

Spring of the year and the usual amount of laudation, don't care attitudes, fishing under the shade of a big willow in your favorite "hole", are signs of spring. They all pop into your minds, but did it ever occur to you that this dear old institution has very little to write about in the way of sports. Woe is the life of an ink dauber these days. About the best thing for a reporter to do in a case like this, is to play a few of last season's football games all over again while setting in on some heated ball session at one of the College avenue hangouts.

Tennis comes to the rescue. A last minute report has it that Coach Homer Roberts is endeavoring to schedule matches with Simmons, A. C. C., McMurray, Amarillo Junior college, N. M. M. I., and New Mexico university. The plan to be followed is that the matches will be played on a home and home basis. The Tech netters are paying their own expenses because of lack of funds to promise such contests in the Athletic department coffers. "We are doing some fine work towards this end, and I hope that Tech will be represented at the Border Conference invitation meet," Roberts said the other day when he was interviewed by a Toreador representative.

Now that registration is over and the student body is about settled

last year, Bobby Pearce, 125, won the Olympic title, Conrad Caldwell, heavyweight; Jack Van Beber, 165; and Marvin Cloafelter, 145; were the other men on the team. Earl McCready, and Charles Strick, professional heavyweights, are protégés of Gallagher.

down to normal again, this department would like to see some of the social clubs on the campus get hot on this inter-club baseball tournament. One of the clubs on Broadway has already intimated that they could take on all comers and give a good account of themselves if anybody cared to challenge their prowess on the diamond. A little rivalry between the clubs would help to stimulate a good amount of athletic interest around these parts, and not only that, this is one of the few schools that doesn't have this sort of athletics.

One of the big events to come off this spring is the "Double T" Minstrel. Up to the present, this has been a voluntary effort on the part of the student body to secure a few extra nickels and dimes for Tech's athletes. This year it will be a little different from the past shows. The show will be more like a review, the talent will be picked from the whole student body; there will be picked talent only. Instead of the whole company being blackface, there will be white actors included in the show. Basil Hill has announced that the "T" minstrel will be something of a surprise to all those who attend.

Rice Institute probably has the greatest coach of track in the South west in Ernie Hjertberg, a white-haired young man of some sixty years. Coach Hjertberg has the distinction of teaching Paavo Nurmi, one of the greatest distance runners that ever wore spikes, his first fundamentals of track. Hjertberg, although he shows plenty of gray hair, can take his turn at the 440 with the ease and grace of some of his proteges. He is to be found on the track everyday just after dawn doing this very thing. It has been the Rice coach's plan to organize a neighborhood athletic club in every community in the United States. All ready he has helped or has been instrumental in organizing some twenty-odd of such clubs in Texas. His main idea in mind is to have every man, woman, and child know the fundamentals points in keeping a fit and healthy body. In addition to this these clubs would bring out some athletes that would not have otherwise been discovered.

Here's a few baseball questions for the fans to answer. They may be simple to some of the guessers, but the wrong decision to this issue could bring out many young ball players.

1—Runner on first base. Batter hits grounder to first baseman who covers first and throws to second. Runner from first to second was not tagged but second base was covered. Was the

Baseball Meet Called Tonight

Social Club Representatives To Meet Morgan To Discuss Schedules And Plans; Work On Diamond Progresses

BY LOMER NELSON

Baseball will be revived at Tech this spring when two intramural leagues swing into action the latter part of this month. Coach Del Morgan's plans call for the formation of two leagues of five clubs each. One circuit will be composed of campus social clubs, including the Wranglers, Silver Key, Centaurs, Los Camaradas and the College club. Independent nines will comprise the other league. Prospective entrants in this division include 14th street Alley Rats, Tech shoe shop, Army, Martin's drug and the Main street boys.

A double round-robin schedule will be played in each loop with each

runner out?

2—Runners on second and third. Batter hits grounder to shortstop. As the shortstop plays it, the runner advancing from second hits him and causes him to miss the ball. Give your decision.

3—Runners on second and third. Catcher throws wildly to first. Could the runner from second score?

4—When a batter barely fouls a ball and it is caught by the catcher, the same as if it were not fouled, can a base-runner steal?

Write out your decisions and send them in to the copy boy who is a noted authority on baseball.

Another sign of spring. Coach P. W. Cawthon has decided that his Matadors have about turned softies, so he has invited them all out for a little let-a-lete that will last about five weeks. All of which means that the loafing days are over for the Bull-tossers for the next month at least. Spring training will find the Matadors fighting it out for a position on this year's collection of foot-batters. All males in the college are cordially invited to attend and leave their sewing baskets at home. This will be the first chance that the studs will have to see some of the Frosh do their stuff on the varsity squad.

Homer Roberts Announces Plans For Tech's Netters

A full program has been outlined for Texas Tech tennis enthusiasts this spring, according to Coach Homer Roberts. A doubles tournament will start this week and all men students of the college are eligible to participate. A mixed doubles tournament will be staged within the next few weeks. All interested men and women players are requested to get in touch with Coach Roberts, Cecil Bickley won the Tech men's singles championship two weeks ago by defeating Gordon May in the finals.

No meets with netters of other colleges have been definitely booked, but negotiations are underway with several schools. Approximately thirty net men will compete in the Tech tourney this week.

Football Training Starts Monday; All Are Eligible

Spring football at Texas Tech will start Monday, March 27. Freshmen and varsity players of last fall will participate, but all men at Tech with football ability are invited out for spring training. Every player has the same chance to make the team during the spring, because the personnel for the first three teams next fall will be partially decided.

Monday at five o'clock the players will report for equipment and for three days of basketball playing, each team consisting of the various football positions. These teams will play for the trophy. They will then practice on the field for five weeks; one week less than the Border Conference ruling.

team playing two games a week. Winners of the respective leagues will clash in a three game series for the baseball title of the campus.

Representatives of the social club teams are to meet with Coach Morgan tonight at the gym at 7:30 to discuss schedules and plans. All those interested in the sport are urged to see Morgan.

The schedule is not yet complete but the first game will be played March 7. Work on the diamond back of the gym is progressing rapidly and will be ready for practice within the next few days.

Dr. Marshall Harvey FOOT SPECIALIST Surgical Chiropodist 403 Myrick Bldg. PHONE 840

Tech Golfers Practice For Golf Tourney

Tech Team To Hold Annual Play Off To Urnament; Plans Made To Compete In State College Competition

Approximately a dozen Matador golfers are practicing daily at the Meadowbrook course in preparation for the third annual Texas Tech golf tourney to be staged at the local country club the latter part of this month.

It has been definitely decided that the Tech iron artists will compete in the state college tournament. The place and date will be announced later, according to Coach Lonnie Langston. Plans are going forward for the West Texas Invitation tourney to be held here next month. Efforts are being made to card dual meets with other colleges, including New Mexico teams, and possibly Amarillo Junior college, West Texas Teachers, and some of the Abilene institutions.

Statement Made Coach Langston has requested that his golfers read the bulletin board at Meadowbrook for announcements. All students interested in golf are urged to see Langston or Walter Pendleton, secretary.

Plans are being discussed for a Tech girls tournament, but as yet nothing definite has been announced.

The first automobile license was issued to Elwood Haynes of Kokomo, Indiana.

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Coaches Make Plans For Club Baseball Tilts

Two Leagues Will Be Formed; Social Clubs And Other Organizations Will Enter The Contests

Tentative plans are being outlined for intramural baseball at Tech next term, according to the college coaching staff.

Coach Del Morgan recently mailed letters to the heads of all prospective teams interested in the revival of the national pastime at Tech, and the response he received was favorable. Proposed plans call for the formation of two leagues, one of which is to be comprised of the various social clubs of the campus. The other is to be composed of different organizations, including the Army, Bookstore, Matador hall, Y. M. C. A., and others. An effort is being made to make each league a six club circuit. If plans materialize, a round robin schedule will probably be played to determine the baseball championship of the college.

Although the sport is not definitely assured, Coach Cawthon has indicated it will become a reality if enough interest is manifested among the diamond enthusiasts at Tech. Coach Morgan will probably start work on the project upon his return from Kansas City where he is attending the National A. A. U. basketball tournament.

The "zipper" fastener was invented by Whitcomb Judson in 1893, but Gideon Sundback later improved and patented it.

Ed Gallagher is without a peer as a college wrestling coach. For a score of years he had lead Oklahoma A. & M. to national intercollegiate championships. Gallagher contributed four men to the Olympic team of

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