

La Ventana Head Urges Deadline

George Sets Saturday As Final Date For Taking Pictures

VOLUME XII (Z 742) LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1938 TEXAS TECH NUMBER 36

Tree Planting Day Set Aside In This Month

Officials Establish Arbor Day Plans For Campus Beautification

PLANS for the Arbor Day celebration on the campus February 22, when 5,000 trees will be planted by students and faculty members, are advancing under the supervision of O. B. Howell, associate professor of horticulture, and director of campus beautification, as specified groups over the campus have signified intentions to carry on certain projects.

Carefully calculated and blue-printed plans show a division of the college into five units, each to be planted under a supervisor during the half holiday approved for the occasion.

College Furnishes Stock
Trees taken from the college nursery stock will be used to beautify the campus. Shrubs and hedge plants and about fifty varieties of trees will be transplanted. Each nursery stock numbers an estimated million plants, fifty thousand ranging between three and four years old.

According to Howell, "The Tech campus will some day be pointed to as the beauty spot of West Texas. Here at Tech we will show the state our interest in our college by getting out and doing some work with our own hands."

Cecil Horne, director of publicity, said, "Publicity will focus attention of the entire United States on the occasion." One newspaper cameraman at least is expected to be on the campus to photograph the activity.

Mounted Supervisors
Supervisors working under Howell will be mounted, and by covering the whole area will insure co-ordination in all units. They are: President Knapp, Business Manager W. T. Gaston, Senator G. H. Nelson, Ray L. Chappelle, head professor of agricultural education, and J. H. Grimley, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Helping to direct planting in the area of their buildings, directors, termed "tree bosses" by Howell, are: M. E. Heard, textile; O. V. Adams, engineering; Miss Elizabeth West, new library; R. C. Goodwin, chemistry; A. H. Leidigh, agriculture; J. M. Gordon, administration; P. W. Cawthon, gymnasium; W. C. Holden, museum; Miss Margaret Weeks, home economics; Miss Elizabeth West, dormitory; T. C. Root, men's dormitory; James G. Allen, tennis courts; J. H. Murdough, streets; W. L. Stangel, barns; J. H. Grimsey and R. Middleton have charge of transporting trees, water hose, stakes and tools. Advanced students in horticulture serve as foremen in the various areas.

Weaver Talks At Club Meet

Lubbock Lawyer Stresses Attitude Of Teachers Toward Students

Presenting the general aspects, curricula, and atmosphere of the finishing law schools, A. V. Weaver, prominent Lubbock lawyer, was the principal speaker at the program at the first meeting this semester of the Pre-Law club Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Administration building.

Weaver emphasized apparent indifference of instructors toward students. He explained that this seemed to arouse a feeling of independence among the students and tended toward more studying. Weaver showed that law school was only half of the task of learning law; the other and most important half comes after the lawyer has begun his private practice. He said that probably the most important phase of a successful private practice was the knack of being able to talk to people, giving the point of a question clearly.

In the business session a committee consisting of E. C. Blythe and Kent Presson was appointed to select a member of the club to fill the office of vice-president. The office was left vacant by the graduation of James Denton at the close of the last fall semester.

Horne Says Plans Begin For Journalism Meeting
Plans will begin soon for Tech representation at the Southwestern Journalism Congress, which meets at Baylor university March 25 and 26, according to Cecil Horne, head professor of journalism.

Famed Chinese Scholar And Popular Economist Will Address Students

Elliott To Speak On War And Peace; Koo Will Lecture On East

FEBRUARY brings to Tech campus two well-known lecturers, speaking on widely different topics, both recognized internationally as experts in their field.

Has Many Honors
Dr. Edwin A. Elliott, of Fort Worth, 16th district head of the National Labor Relations board, will arrive in Lubbock tomorrow for a series of three lectures on current economic problems.

Topics for Dr. Elliott's lectures are: "War and Peace" at 7:30 p. m. in the lounge of the men's dormitory; "Current Economic Trends," 3 p. m. in the lounge; and "Government Participation Between Employee and Employer," 11 a. m.

Koo Here Tuesday
Dr. T. Z. Koo, internationally known Chinese lecturer, will address Tech students at a special morning convocation Tuesday, Feb. 15, and will probably speak to a downtown group in the afternoon. His student lecture is sponsored by the college YMCA-YWCA organization.

Officials Secure Steamer Tickets For England Trip
Berthings have just opened on the S. S. Washington for passage to England, for the six-hour field course offered by the English department this summer, according to Dr. A. L. Carter, head professor. A block of outside rooms just past midship, on the port side, have been secured for students from this college.

Sailing July 27, approximately 25 persons from Texas Tech will visit Stratford-upon-Avon, Shakespeare's home in England. Reservations have been secured at the Red Horse Inn. Students attending will be able to study the works of the dramatist and poet in ideal surroundings.

Members of the party will have access to Memorial library where there are 10,000 volumes on Shakespeare. Shakespearean plays will be offered each week by major professional actors. The group will have the opportunity to see twelve of these in the Shakespeare Memorial theatre.

WAA Sporting Program Increased This Spring

New Sports For Women Include Badminton And Shuffleboard

Several sports for women, not included last semester, are presented in the sports program sponsored by WAA, which began Monday.

New sports include golf, baseball, riding, riflery, field hockey, volleyball and recreational sports, which comprise shuffleboard, deck tennis, aerial darts, croquet, horse-shoes, and badminton.

Acting chairmen were elected last year from WAA members. Miss Zella Riegel, assistant professor of physical education for women, will supervise.

McDonald To Lecture Here At Seed Meet

Officials Release Program For Friday, Saturday Meeting Of Growers



DOCTOR T. Z. KOO

HONORABLE J. E. McDONALD, state commissioner of agriculture, will speak at 11 a. m. Saturday at a meeting of the Certified Seed Growers association and the State Seed and Plant board. McDonald will be introduced by Dr. Knapp.

Additional Talks Saturday
Program for Friday afternoon includes: at 1 o'clock, "Greetings From the Annual Meeting of the Certified Seed Breeders association"; at 1:20, "Possibilities for Production of Small Grains for Certification in Northwest Texas" by J. M. Atkins, assistant agronomist in the Department of Agriculture at Denton; at 2 o'clock, "Experiences With Small Grains Production in Floyd county" by D. F. Bredthauer, county agent of Floyd county; at 2:40, "Production of Certified Alfalfa Seed in Texas" by Dean A. H. Leidigh, division of agriculture; at 3:20, "Growing Seed Potatoes for Certification" by O. B. Howell, professor of horticulture; at 4 o'clock, "Soil and Water Conservation Practices in the Semi-Arid Sections of Texas" by R. E. Dickson, superintendent of the Spur experiment station.

Program for Saturday morning includes: at 9 o'clock, "Seed Breeding and Production of Certified Seed from the Viewpoint of the Geneticist" by Dr. E. P. Humbert, secretary of State Seed and Plant Board and head of Department of Genetics at A. and M. college; at 9:40, "Problems and Possibilities in Grain Sorghum Improvement" by Don L. Jones, superintendent of Lubbock experiment station; at 10:20, "Field Seed Certification in Texas" by R. V. Miller; at 11 o'clock, speech by Honorable J. E. McDonald, introduced by Dr. Knapp.

Four Judges Will Compete

Junior Judging Team Is Practicing For Stock Show

Junior dairy products judging team under the coaching of M. G. Pederson, assistant professor of dairy manufacturing, is practicing daily for a contest to be held at the Fort Worth Fat Stock show March 15. Gradual eliminations have pared the Tech contestants to eleven boys, four of whom will later be chosen to make the trip. Products judged are cheese, butter, milk and ice cream.

E. H. Leineweber, manager of Southwest Dairy Products show at Fort Worth, will be in charge of the contest. Invitations to participate have been sent to Texas A. and M., Oklahoma A. and M., Kansas State, New Mexico A. and M., and Louisiana State.

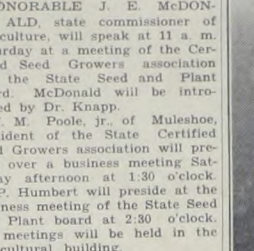
Present members in training include Oscar Woodson, Clayburn Harrell, Raymond King, Van Scheid, Charles Gillham, Jack Jacobs, James Huffman, Dayton McWhorter, Lawrence Hicks, and Clifton Cole.

New Books To Be Used In Practical German Course

New books are to be used this semester in intermediate courses in scientific German, taught by Professor Carl Henninger.

Coker Seeks La Ventana Post; Wells Is Eligible

Councils Agree To Abide By Constitution; Both Advocate Changes



REEVES HENLY

Student politics, for months bound by lethargy, roused violently this week as would-be publications heads hastened to establish their eligibility before Thursday, deadline for announcement by petition.

Latest to announce for a publications office is Tom Coker, sophomore journalism major from Fort Worth, who Monday declared his intention to seek the La Ventana editorship for 1938-39. Coker, president of the sophomore class, was affiliated with his high school publications, served as editor of the high school newspaper, and for the past year has been connected with the editorial staff of the Toreador.

Makes Statement
"In view of my previous experience, I feel that I am qualified to hold the office of La Ventana editor," Coker declared in announcing his candidacy. "I am extremely interested in annual work; and if elected, I promise to extend my whole-hearted efforts to put out one of the best yearbooks Texas Tech has ever had."

Coker's announcement as a candidate in the publications election, February 24, placed in the campus political ring four hats, one for each office. Raymond "Babe" Curfman, Matador quarterback who has played his last year of eligibility, is candidate for the remaining La Ventana post, that of business manager.

Seeking the helm positions on the Toreador are Reeves Henly and Johnny Wells, candidates for editor and business manager respectively. Henly has served as Toreador sports editor for the past semester, while Wells has been assistant advertising manager for the student newspaper.

Changes Recommended
Wells was declared eligible Tuesday following disagreement of Student Council and Administrative Council over eligibility requirements. The Student Council voted unanimously Monday that Wells was eligible to take office under the Student constitution, while the Administrative Council agreed to accept Student constitution requirements of qualification until they should be revised to meet standards set forth in the college catalogue.

Members of both councils agreed this week to consider revision of the Student constitution in order that it may conform to the college catalogue's eligibility requirements. In order to raise the standards of college scholarship, it was agreed that the Student Constitution needed revision on several points. This amending of the constitution will be discussed within the next few weeks by a joint committee in an effort to reach an agreement on the necessary changes.

Harper Talks To Plant Club

Sixteen Experiment Sub-Stations Do Valuable Work For The State

"Texas has one of the five best agriculture experiment stations in the United States," asserted R. E. Harper, vice-director of Texas experiment stations, in a talk given at the regular meeting of Plant Industry club Monday night.

According to Harper, there are sixteen experiment sub-stations in Texas, numbered from one to sixteen in order of construction.

Museum Displays Exhibit Of Water Color Art Work

Exhibits Feature Pictures Of Quintuplets And Old Tech Location Plans



JOHNNY WELLS

An Indian jacket dating from the administration of President Abraham Lincoln is shown in an exhibit received at the West Texas museum this week from Porter Montgomery, sr., of Dalhart.

An accompanying historical sketch shows that it was worn by a Mesquero Apache scout who, in Civil War days, guided a party of white men from New Mexico into the northwestern region of United States territory. It is complimented by another jacket made by the same tribe at a later date. The older jacket is sewed entirely with sinew, including attachment of ornaments. The later is a single rectangular piece of leather with a hole in the center for entering the head. Its four corners are decorated with deer's feet, and its long leather fringes serve as sleeves. Both jackets are decorated with metal bells and seed beads.

Two photographs of the Dionne quintuplets will be placed on display at the museum next week during the exhibition of water color art work.

The most important water color exhibit of the year makes its showing in the West Texas Museum this week under the title of "The Aqua-Chromatic Exhibition." The collection of twenty-five is composed of paintings submitted by some of America's most famous artists, in which each artist has indicated in a series of squares provided on the front of each painting the colors he used, by an actual brush mark.

Sponsored by the Research Laboratories of M. Grumbacher, manufacturer of paints, brushes, and paper, and with the cooperation of many of America's leading research color chemists, the findings of scientific studies will be made available to artists upon request.

List Noted Artists
Among the noted artists participating in the Aqua-Chromatic exhibition are: Eliot O'Hara, noted oil and water color painter; Harry E. Olsen, who won the Wm. Church Osborne prize for water color painting; Karl Yens, noted medalist of the West Coast; and Carroll Bill, one of a noted group of Boston water colorists. Representatives of all schools are equally shown, traditional and modern, abstract and non-objective.

Each of the water colors are uniform in size, 22x29 made of pure linen paper. All of the paintings are available for purchase by collectors and artists have marked their paintings at low costs.

Wind thru the Sallyport
SALLY bursts the RACK and gives you THESE CUES OF WHO AND WHAT IS GOING ON BEHIND THE BEHIND BALL. LET THAT BE A LESSON TO YOU group will PLEASE STAND read the COLUMN, and MARCH SWIFTLY TO THE FOOT OF THE CLASS OR OSTRICH INTO SOME POCKET.

Geology Head Receives Letter From Germany

Correspondence Imparts Studies Concerning Nazi Progression



BILL McDONALD

Hopes for self-sufficiency of Nazi Germany, Hitler control of German industry, results of American advancements in the science of drilling deep holes into the surface of the earth, are described in a letter recently received by the geology department.

The letter, although postmarked Wyre, Netherlands, a town no American ever heard of, is according to Dr. Leroy Patton, head professor of geology, nevertheless, from a man high in the geological world. His name is W. A. J. M. Van Waterschoot van der Gracht, Dr. jur. D.Sc., M. E.

Tries For Years
Van der Gracht for several years has been trying to find oil in Germany. All during that time he believed, along with most of the rest of the geological world, that somewhere deep beneath the soil of the

Fatherland lay the same formations which have so long poured forth "black gold" in North America—formations which drillers in America have found conveniently at relatively shallow depths, but which in Germany lies as deep as 10,000 feet.

Recent successes in the United States of attempts to sink holes as far down as 12,000 feet by the rotary system of drilling has led to several wells being located in Westphalia, Germany, Switzerland and Belgium under supervision of Dr. van der Gracht.

Class Shows Interest
The seminar class in geology recently became interested in the German experiment and through W. F. Tanner, graduate instructor in geology, wrote to the Dutch scientist about the success or failure of his attempts to make Germany self sufficient in petroleum. The letter was mailed Dec. 7, 1937.

Jan. 9 Tanner received an answer couched in perfect English with interesting information regarding the large cotton crop in this section was due partly to the efforts of officials of station number eight located in Lubbock," said Harper.

Student Council Names Deadline

Publications Candidates Apply By Tomorrow Fry Announces

Student politics, for months bound by lethargy, roused violently this week as would-be publications heads hastened to establish their eligibility before Thursday, deadline for announcement by petition.

Latest to announce for a publications office is Tom Coker, sophomore journalism major from Fort Worth, who Monday declared his intention to seek the La Ventana editorship for 1938-39. Coker, president of the sophomore class, was affiliated with his high school publications, served as editor of the high school newspaper, and for the past year has been connected with the editorial staff of the Toreador.

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The first sub-station was built at Beeville in 1892. In the beginning there was a tendency to stress horticulture with very little emphasis on agronomy and animal husbandry. The earliest employees of these stations were men with very little scientific training. Through the efforts of some of the colleges some scientifically trained men were graduated.

Rice At Beaumont
"Each individual station has a particular problem with which to compete," said Harper. Rice is the main interest around the station at Beaumont with a slight stress on livestock breeding. At station one located in Spur the main problem is terracing and this station was one of the first in the United States to solve this problem successfully. Some of the other main problems with which these particular stations compete are: Temple cotton raising; Denton, small grain; Houston, goat growing; Sonora, sheep and goat raising; and College Station, poultry, hogs and dairy cattle.



Established in 1925

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Burgess Dixon Editor-in-Chief Morris Laine Business Manager

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Associate Editor Raymond Lee Johns Sports Editor Reeves Henly News Editor Sam Drake Society Editor Doris Jobe Copy Editor Mary Cobb Literary and Exchange Editor J. E. Cearley Desk Editor Ronald Ware Assistant Business Manager Sylvia Smith Assistant Advertising Manager Johnny Wells

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Let Fellow Students Use Library And Choose Other Spots To Loaf

SOME students naturally possess pleasing manners and others sometimes learn them in college. The crowded conditions in the present library acts toward revealing manners of a wide variety. Students' manners are so obtrusive they interrupt the stream of thought of a concentrating undergraduate with a blow to the back of the head by a passing elbow, or a stream of words from one table to another by conversational idlers.

A marvelous ability of concentration is required during rush hours to keep one's mind on school work. The increased movement is supplemented by an added gusto of the inter-table conversationalists.

The typical experiences of a student attempting to get in an hour's work surely aren't far from those suffered by one undergraduate this week. Entering the library he found a table with four vacant chairs. Only one couple there. Lucky to find a seat so easily. Down he sits and opens a book. True, the couple are talking loud enough that he gets each word, but what they are talking about is not important. They are certain to cease pretty soon for lack of material. Fifteen minutes pass while the student debates in desperation whether to seek another table, or resign himself to silent martyrdom.

At last he gathers his books and makes for a table where he sees two girls studiously engrossed in their books. In a moment our student realizes that they are studying Spanish, and that Spanish must be translated aloud, and the translations punctuated with spurts of laughter. He furtively looks back toward the seat he has just left—too late. Someone has taken it. He finally gives up. Our library is not a place of studious quiet. It is a visiting room that needs only a whining radio and a soda fountain to be competition to the bookstore.

Unfortunately, few students are impervious to the turmoil that their fellow students create around them. Librarians make occasional efforts to curb noises, but students themselves must be blamed for most of the disturbance. Grammar school supervision should not be required in dealing with college men and women.

A cooperation of students with librarians, and the most practical consideration for fellow students could vastly improve our main study hall. Provisions for students who must study together will probably be made in the new building, but until then they could at least take chairs at a corner of the room where they will be least noticed. Why should we not make our library a place of studious quiet with an atmosphere that will encourage intelligent study, not a lounge for idle moments and visiting.

Today's Thoughts

The power of man increases steadily by continuance in one direction. He becomes acquainted with the resistances and with his own tools; increases his skill and strength and learns the favorable moments and favorable accidents. He is his own apprentice, and more time gives a great addition of power, just as a falling body acquires momentum with every foot of the fall.—Emerson.

It is great, and there is no other greatness—to make one nook of God's creation more fruitful, better, more worthy of God; to make some human heart a little wiser, manlier, happier—more blessed, less accursed.—Carlyle.

I know not if I reserve that a laurel-wreath should one day be laid on my coffin. Poetry, dearly as I have loved it, has always been to me but a divine plaything. I have never attached any great value to poetical fame; and I trouble myself very little whether people praise my verses or blame them. But lay on my coffin a sword; for I was a brave soldier in the Liberation War of humanity.—Heinrich Heine.

If time be of all things most precious, wasting time must be the greatest prodigality, since lost time is never found again; and what we call time enough always

Are You Going To Teach?

The report of the Teacher Placement Bureau for the year of 1937 has some very interesting and pertinent information for the prospective school teacher.

It points out rather definitely the chance a person has of getting any teaching job at all and it further shows the possibility of getting jobs with the different majors and minors in the various fields.

This information is of value first to the individual who is as yet undecided as to whether or not he wishes to be a teacher. It is also of value to the individual who is in a quandary as to what subject or fields to choose.

We find that the teaching profession with whatever defects it may have is still a very good profession from the viewpoint of available jobs. During the year of 1937 there were 429 people with degrees seeking teaching positions through our local placement bureau. Calls were made on the bureau for 11,747 teachers. There were possibilities of placing almost three times as many people as we had available. Naturally there were a few people out of our 429 possibilities who were not properly qualified to fill any of the available jobs and some were not placed. This number who did not get jobs, however, was very small. Three hundred ninety-seven out of our possible 429 were placed. This means that for the year of 1937, over 92 percent of our candidates for teaching positions were placed by the local placement bureau. That is astonishingly high.

Of course, some combinations of studies are better than others in getting jobs. The student who has not yet completed his degree outline should consider this before he makes that outline. For the last year the teacher of primary schools was most popular. There were more calls for primary teachers than for any other division. Next, there were more calls for elementary school teachers. Out of the 44 students who were available for primary jobs last year, 43 were placed. Out of 64 elementary school teachers who were available, 64 were placed. This is highly indicative of the fact that the primary and elementary fields are good ones as far as getting jobs are concerned. In almost all of the primary and elementary calls it was requested that the teacher be able to play the piano or be able to teach public school music.

In the high school division there were many calls for coaches and all available coaches were placed. There were also many calls for band directors and all applicants for band jobs were placed. All math majors were placed. All physical education applicants were placed, as were all science and speech applicants.

The general indications of the report are that there is a large field open in the primary and elementary grades. It also indicates that some high school subjects are better bets in getting jobs than others. Further, it shows that extra-curricular activities such as athletics, music, debate and dramatics are very valuable in placing teachers.

The report shows us that as teachers we have a good chance of getting a job. It also shows that we can improve our chances of getting that job by proper selection of our courses.

—The College Star

Student Pulse

Editor, The Toreador In the February 5 issue of the Toreador you made several comments on the recent act of officials in banning the so-called courting near Doak hall.

Do these officials think that by setting up some petty rules they can stop such things as boys and girls holding hands? If they do believe this, which I doubt, they should have gone back some four or five thousand years to start their reform. In fact, Adam and Eve probably indulged in these "very immoral" past times.

As you say, recreation spots around our campus are very limited. And is it no better for men and women to associate with each other openly than to have to go to secluded spots that officials would really and sincerely disapprove of?

This rule must truly be another of those that was made to be broken. Think it over, college authorities, before you make more of such.

G. W. H.

Mr. Burgess Dixon, editor The Toreador, Texas Technological College. Current talk being so rife on the subject of democracy, I am wondering why it, along with the also much talked of love for alma mater never manages to show itself except around election dates.

Why don't my so-called red blooded school mates get their democratic spirit warmed up on other occasions? If they can really appreciate being enrolled in the University of West Texas they could show it through work in such activities as the campus beautification program to be held here February 22.

They can aid in giving the school one of the most valuable of all assets, a campus that is really attractive. A beautiful campus would mean a huge drawing power to the students who have been scared away by stories of freak West Texas weather, and would act as a magnet on these treeless plains.

I wish to commend the two groups of students who seem to be really interested in the project. The Dormitory associations and the men's and women's social clubs. May their interest only spread to the general student body. This program is something tangible. Let's see the students get out and do something with their own hands.

Yours truly, E. W.

proves little enough. Let us then be up and doing, and doing to a purpose; so by diligence shall we do more with less perplexity.—Franklin.

Life is made up of sobs, sniffles, and smiles with sniffles predominating.—O. Henry.

Somewhat Literary

By J. B. CEARLEY "The Wooden Spoon" by Wyn Griffin is the ideal book for readers seeking a novel that is understandingly sensitive to life. This very winsome and nostalgic book by the author of "The Spring of Youth" will find its way straight to the hearts of literary lovers.

The great book is supposedly the jotting down by an old man of what he remembers of his childhood. It was in an earlier day the Welsh symbol of love carrying a proposal of marriage. But the recollection colored by "the inward eye," and that, as Wadsworth pointed out, is poetry, is the real poetic element in "The Wooden Spoon" which will commend it to the highest of novels.

Perhaps the only fault of the entire book is the attempt to stimulate a fellow-countryman born a century ago—an old man writing in the late years of Victoria of days early in her reign. But, when all that may be said against the book has been set down, the scale still tips so heavily in its favor that the sum of the book's worth is not diminished in the least.

Welsh Life Mr. Griffin is superbly powerful in his picture of Welsh peasant life, its grinding poverty, fear of God and lack of any fear of life and other Scotch depositions. The book may best be compared to "Mr. Chips" in its philosophic simplicity and shrewd and understanding humanity.

The supposed narrator was born on the Welsh coast, where great headlands jutted out in the ocean and where the great mists floated in to cover all. His people were fishermen, therefore very poor. At fifteen the boy was forced to leave school and go to work on a neighboring farm. The ceaseless work; the life of the farm hands; the few cents earned; the hiring fair, a sort of serf's market, and the interweaving of idyllic love, are set forth in a manner that often moves the reader to tears.

Witty Touch However, Wyn Griffin never prolongs a note too long. A touch of wit, a natural flow of description perfectly inserted, dissipates the mood before it has become overwhelming.

This novel will probably not suit the demands of readers seeking the present-day problems. But there is in Wyn Griffin's stirring novel much that will arouse a reader's deeper emotions—especially the truer emotions that appeal to childhood and the unfolding of the realities of life.

Ode To Morpheus

Here, Morpheus, and with thy sweet relieving Keep me in peace awhile; Have some whirling dreams to roll All my drunks; that from hence I may feel an influence All my thoughts of wine be seeming.

Though but a nap or a winking, Let me know just a little cloy! We that drink long for joy Are relieved with just a thought, Though many times we find nought; Please let my dreams have good tidings.

No, Morpheus, not like my whiskeyed breathing, Tell me I'm right for once, Though my reeling says, "Dunce." Tell me, 'ere you are gone, For if not, then, the dawn Shall find my thoughts again of reeling.—Buddy Wilson

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.)

Notice Tech Students!

Examination of your eyes at the Lubbock Sanitarium is included in your Medical Fee. You may call there for this service at any time.

2-Big Dances-2 HOTEL LUBBOCK PRESENTS HERMAN WALDMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA FRIDAY AND SATURDAY FEBRUARY 11th & 12th Hotel Lubbock Featuring Rex Preis Gene Harvey Ramblers Trio Everyone Invited!

Survey Shows College Students Still Enjoy Occasional Leisure Moments Spent With Good Books

Foot Troubles Are Source Of Worry For Many Young People

The Better For Verse Suggesting poetry as a means of filling the "empty spaces" of the mind, a recent speaker at public school conference (Seguin) declared, "People who spend their time gloating over scandal are those who have nothing else with which to fill the 'empty spaces' in their minds."

Jazz To Swing A speaker at the National Methodist Student conference held recently at St. Louis sees considerable change in students of today from those of 1927. It was reported that today they are more studious, more interested in social questions, and less given to religious skepticism, drinking, and moral lapses.

Knocking NYA A Nebraska State Antelope editorialist states, "Let us, if we agree that a college education is so essential to Americans, put it on a universal public school basis rather than relief to people who either didn't or haven't the ambition to procure it as a result of their own industry and ability."

Laughing Last He who laughs last, laughs best but soon gets the reputation of being dumb.—The Campus Chat

An Old Timer Speaks Why criticize The boys and girls of today? They ain't doin' no harm, It's just their way. Now you was like them Chock full of 'em And did some things You ain't carin' to tell, You say the car's The curse of youth I ain't arguin', With this one arm driving And staying out all night I kinder agree It don't look right, But we didn't have no car, Just a horse and rig, Many's a time we was Out all night to a jig, But did no one arm drivings, no sire.

Just tied the lines around the whip And used both arms On the homeward trip. —Lee Pickett in Daily Bruin.

Tech Theatre

TODAY AND THURSDAY "Ghost Goes West" DONAT-PARKER FRIDAY "New Faces Of 1937" PENNER-HILLIARD

Our Scrap Book

"Crossing the Bar" Sun set and evening star, And one clear call for me! When that which drew from out the bar When I put out to sea. But such a tide as moving seems asleep, Too full for sound and foam, When that which drew from out the boundless deep Turns again home. Twilight and evening bell, And after that the dark! And may there be no sadness of farewell When I embark. For tho' from out our bourne of Time and place. The flood may bear me far, I hope to see my Pilot face to face When I have cross'd the bar. —Alfred Lord Tennyson

Allen Discusses Fraternity Plans At Club Meeting

Mrs. James G. Allen, instructor in journalism, led the discussion at a Press club meeting Monday night in which plans were outlined for possibility of obtaining Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity, at Texas Tech. President Raymond Lee Johns appointed a committee consisting of Pauline Coe, Maxine Fry, Marie Zimmermann, and Doris Jobe to work with Mrs. Allen. Pauline Coe was made chairman. Plans for Arbor Day were discussed, and the date of the annual Press club Spring stagette dance was changed to March 11. Morris Laine was appointed chairman of a committee for planning the trip to Junior Southwestern Journalism Congress to be held at Waco in March. Serving with him are Doris Montgomery and Betty Bizzell. Laine will discuss plans for the congress at the next meeting of the club February 21.

College Receives Note Of Marriage

Announcement of the marriage of Vereale Jones to Pressley Earl Ross in Bastrop, Feb. 3, has been received by Dean Margaret W. Weeks of the home economics division. Mrs. Ross is a 1933 graduate of Tech and has been home demonstration agent in Bastrop county since 1935. Formerly, she taught in Dimmitt, and was home demonstration agent at Fairmont. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Allen Jones.

Broadway

Preview Sat. Night Sun. Mon. Tues. in Technicolor Loretta Young Don Ameche in "Ramona" Also "Bashful Ballerina" and News

Lyric

Preview Sat. Night Sun. Mon. William Powell Carole Lombard in "My Man Godfrey" Also "Steel Workers" and News

One Valentine Is Worth a Thousand Words TEXAS TECH COLLEGE BOOKSTORE "On The Campus"

PERSONALITIES

Breaking an eleven year tradition, she became the first woman president of the student association of Texas Tech... Alpha Chi... senior journalism major from Floydada, Maxine Fry would like to be a critic or feature writer for a good magazine... Artist course committee member... ex-president of Las Chaparritas, girls' club and ex-secretary-treasurer of Press club... born and lived on Plains all her life... likes to go places on time... dislikes excessive jewelry and frills on clothes... recently elected one of campus beauties for second consecutive year... Paul Whiteman presented her at Casa Manana in 1936 as representative from Floydada... reads daily papers with interest... thinks "Gone With the Wind" is the best book of several years... selected as Sun Bowl Princess to represent Tech at El Paso on New Year's day... ex-reporter for Toreador... was secretary of her sophomore class... never goes to bed before midnight... thinks Bing Crosby is "hideous" on the screen... considers her trip to New York City a year ago Christmas as the most exciting time of her life... saw John Gielgud play "Hamlet"... likes to work crossword puzzles... enjoys a good football game... plays golf... editor of high school paper... high school yell leader... has high scholastic average for entire college career... "I think sororities and fraternities would be a fine thing on the Tech campus a few years from now, but we are not ready for them yet"... dimples come and go in her cheeks... good mixer... distinctly likeable... feminine, yet independent and capable.

PERSONAL—Have you made your appointment for a La Ventana picture? February 12 is the deadline at REEVES, 1719 Broadway. (Adv.)

PALACE THEATRE Now Showing Thru Saturday SWING LIKE IT WAS NEVER SWUNG BEFORE Conceive hit-billy swing that's sweeping the nation with a host! SWING YOUR LADY HUMPHREY BOGART - FRANK McHUGH LOUISE FAZENDA - NAT PENOLETON PENNY SINGLETON - ALLEN JENKINS THE WEAVER BROS. & ELVRY A MAJOR BRIG. PICTURE - Directed by SAUL CRADY EXTRA! Latest Issue March of Time Showing Scenes Of the Inside story of Nazi Germany... the truth about Hitler's gigantic propagandist machine... the first uncensored picture to come out of Germany in five years... Also Color Cartoon and News

Arizona's Methods

Under the coaching of Fred Enke, University basketball is a combination of fast-breaking passing game, showing breathless speed for which mid-west teams have long been noted.



Gallagher's Record

E. C. Gallagher, wrestling coach of Oklahoma A. and M., boasts of a wonderful record: that of turning out sixteen undefeated seasons in 20 years, and seventy consecutive victories.

Red Raider Gridmen Receive Letter Awards Tuesday Night

54 Letters To Be Given Fish And Matadors

Fun Night Card Lists Boxing and Football Motion Pictures

Presentation of 54 letter-awards to 1937 varsity and freshmen gridmen will feature Texas Tech's annual fun night in the gymnasium next Tuesday. The evening's program also lists a series of boxing bouts and moving pictures of professional football games played by the New York Giants, jarring Jim Neil's team mates.

"This affair is annually one of the highlights of the year, and this year's is expected to draw a record crowd", Coach Dutchy Smith announced. The event is open to both students and towns people.

Varsity Awards Made
W. L. Stangel, chairman of the athletic council, issued the names of the following twenty-six varsity players who will receive letters or special awards: Gene Barnett, Lubbock; Charles Barnard, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Ray Balfanz, Abilene; Thurman Bostick, Brownwood; Charles Calhoun, Lubbock; Miles Chapman, Dallas; Raymond Curfman, El Paso; Bill Davis, Grapevine; Frank Guzik, Sherman; Bobby Holmes, Miami, Oklahoma; Lewis Jones, Cleburne; Leonard Latch, Cisco; Henry Mosley, Lubbock; Floyd Owens, Littlefield; George Philbrick, Dallas; Herschel Ramsey, Chillicothe; Ed Smith, Del Rio; Lloyd Talferro, Plainview; Elmer Tarbox, Higgins; Holt Waldrep, Slaton; G. L. Webb, Itasca; G. E. Wimberly, Lubbock; Rex Williams, Sherman; Dixie White, Lubbock; Harris Chick, manager, Hobbs; James Forbis, yell leader.

Fish Get Sweaters
From the Picador ranks the gridmen eligible to receive sweaters are: Robert Bryant, Olton; Charles Dvoracek, West; Billy Dodd, Sherman; Raymond Finkbeiner, El Paso; Herbert Funk, Yoakum; Ray Giffin, Sayre, Oklahoma; Durwood Herring, Mineral Wells; Wayne Hildreth, Fairview, Oklahoma; Milton Hill, Lubbock; Glen Jones, Lubbock; Martin Kuykendall, Lubbock; Charles Mathis, Sayre, Oklahoma; Lonnie McCurry, Lubbock; Gordon Miller, McAdoo; E. J. McKnight, Mexia; Tom McQuillan, San Antonio; Rafe Nabors, Lubbock; Jack Pitts, Canyon; Woodrow Ramsey, Chillicothe; Hall Rowe, Littlefield; Prince Scott, Grapevine; Frank Svetlik, Bay City; Jack Shanks, Monohans; C. L. Storrs, Lubbock; John Simms, Mineral Wells; and Kenneth Sisson, manager, Garling.

Three Weeks Are Left For 'Mural Hardwood Teams

Three weeks of intra-mural basketball play remaining on the current schedule, announces Director "Doc" Spears. Play-off games between winners of the Social and Independent leagues will begin soon after the regular playing schedule is completed Feb. 26.

Silver Keys and Kemas are leading the Social loop basketballers at the present time with the Dorm Fish in number one position in the Independent circuit. Almost half of the year's play is remaining to be played and several clubs are in striking distance of the present leaders so the races are apt to "get hot" within the next week. The intra-mural boys play every night, except Monday, in Double T gym at nine o'clock.

The remainder of the schedule is: Feb. 9, Bojars-Dorm Fish; Feb. 10, Wranglers-College Club; Feb. 11, Ratos-Main Street; Feb. 12, Kemas-Silver Keys.
Sixth week: Feb. 14, Torch and Castle-Fort Worth A. C.; Feb. 15, Soci-Wranglers; Feb. 16, Bojars-Main Street; Feb. 17, Wranglers-Silver Keys; Feb. 18, Los Ratos-North Plains; Feb. 19, College Club-Kemas.
Seventh week: Feb. 21, Dorm Fish-Fort Worth A. C.; Feb. 22, Soci-Centaurs; Feb. 23, Bojars-Torch and Castle; Feb. 24, Silver Keys-Los Cams; Feb. 25, Los Ratos-Dorm Fish; and Feb. 26, Kemas-Centaurs.

DI GRAZIA IS MAINSTAY
Lorry Di Grazia, forward, is Arizona university's prize basketball package who has led the varsity team in scoring for the past two years; for the past two seasons has been sixth high scorer in the Border conference. From St. Ignace high school in San Francisco, Di Grazia entered the San Mateo Junior college; later transferred to the University of Arizona. He is exceptionally accurate on one-hand shots and can use either his right or left hand with ease in making field goals.



By BILL WOOD
Toreador Sports Writer

Board Passes On Funds For Extra Courts

Three Concrete Courts And Backstops To Be Built On Campus

Financing and construction of three additional concrete tennis courts near the one already erected behind Horn hall with plans calling for backstops and wind-breaks for all four courts have been authorized by the board of directors through the athletic council. Work will begin immediately.

Following on the heels of this announcement came the news that the Tech varsity tennis players would compete in the Southwest Intercollegiate tournament in Austin scheduled during the Easter holidays. Teams representing Southwest Conference, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and West Texas colleges and universities will vie for honors. Dual contests for the local squad are scheduled with S. M. U., T. C. U., Baylor, San Marcos, Texas university, and Canyon State Teachers college.

Re-entering the tournament for the third consecutive year will be Earnest Sutter, Tulane, recognized as the United States' intercollegiate champion for the past two years.

Local net enthusiasts have "signed" Canyon, A. C. C., and Hardin-Simmons for engagements on the tennis courts. Then on the trip to the Border Conference meet N. M. U., Tempe teachers, and Arizona University are scheduled for dual encounters. According to Dean Jimmie Allen, who has charge of tennis on the campus, a tentative intercollegiate tourney the first week in June being planned by the local Lions Club. Expensive trophies and prizes would be awarded winners in each division.

In the Border Conference contests last spring Tech's representatives carried away both singles and doubles titles.

Flagstaff Teachers Win As Sachse Is Bottled Up

Matador Forward Is Held To Eight Points In Series Finale

Arizona State Teachers of Flagstaff, towering Lumberjacks, trounced the Tech Red Raiders both Saturday and Monday nights to the tune of 43-37 and 37-22, in Tech's first series loss of the season.

Frank "Butch" Sachse, Raider forward and scoring threat, was bottled up in Monday's game and allowed to make only eight of the 22 points.

Sachse, whose sharpshooting has ruined the basketball hopes of most Red Raider foes this season, was guarded so closely he was unable to score a point during the first half, while the Lumberjacks ran up a 21-8 lead.

He broke loose in the latter stages of the game, however, for three field goals and two free throws to take individual scoring honors for the losers. Farney scored 11 points for Flagstaff.

Scoring 19 points, Sachse was also high-point man in Saturday's game. His points for the entire trip in six conference games totals 115.

Farney of the Lumberjacks scored half a dozen field goals and a pair of gratis shots for 14 points and second place.

Elmer Tarbox, Tech center, scored three field goals and for a time seemed to have the situation well in hand, but the Lumberjack defense closed around him.

Boxing and Wrestling Entry Blank Texas Tech Intra-Mural Sports

The Following Weights Will Be Contested

| | | | |
|---------------|---------------|--------------|------------|
| Flyweight | 112 and Under | Welterweight | 136 to 147 |
| Bantamweight | 113 to 119 | Middleweight | 148 to 160 |
| Featherweight | 120 to 126 | Light heavy | 161 to 174 |
| Lightweight | 127 to 135 | Heavyweight | 175 and up |

Boxing and wrestling will occupy the intra-mural spotlight following completion of the current basketball warfare in about three weeks.

The entry blank above is the official means by which members of the various clubs and independent organizations may enter competitors in the eight weight divisions.

The blank is to be used for both wrestling and boxing and should be filled out by team managers only. Deadline for the blanks to be in Lewis Spear's gym office is February 19 at five o'clock.

At a recent committee meeting it was decided by those in charge of intra-mural activity that for each man entered in boxing or wrestling the competing club would be allowed points which will be determined by a scale of boxing and wrestling points to be announced in a later issue.

According to Spears competition in the various weights will begin soon after final play-offs are reeked off in the basketball league. Boxing and wrestling comprise the third sport of the intra-mural year—a total of nine have been listed. Quite a bit of interest has been shown so far in boxing and wrestling and Spears is anxious all boys who want to compete get in touch with team managers as soon as possible.

Next Grid Player Feature Saturday

CARBURETOR YELLO-BOLE
New way of burning tobacco—better, cooler, cleaner. Carburetor-Action cools smoke. Keeps bottom of bowl absolutely dry. Treated with honey. Get the genuine.

1,000 Tobacco Farmers Bank on His Judgment

John L. Pinnix—Independent Warehouseman—is one of many tobacco experts who prefer Luckies...

IN THE warehouses Mr. Pinnix has managed in Georgia, North Carolina, and South Carolina, 46,000,000 pounds of tobacco have been sold. Farmers travel many miles to bring their crops to Mr. Pinnix's warehouse for sale. Reason is that they respect his tobacco experience and business integrity. So surely Mr. Pinnix's views are worth your respect, too.

"At every market I've ever attended," says Mr. Pinnix, "Lucky Strike has bought the ripest, mellowest tobacco offered. That's why I've smoked Luckies ever since I first became a warehouseman 20 years ago."

Mr. Pinnix's statement is borne out by sworn records which show that, among independent tobacco experts — auctioneers, buyers, and warehousemen—Luckies have over twice as many exclusive smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.

LUCKY STRIKE
Sworn Records Show That... WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST-IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

Raiders Reach Finals In Golden Glove Meeting

Four Of Coffey's Fighters Sail Through To Final Matches

The 2,500 ring bugs who streamed through the double doors of Sled Allen's Hall of Horrors for the semi-final bouts of Lubbock's District Golden Gloves possibly didn't get their money's worth out of the seats—they probably weren't in them long enough.

Knockouts that kept the crowd on their feet came thicker than pigeon-holed bills in Congress. Ten consecutive knockouts that set a Golden Gloves State record, began when Texas Tech's Sherman Nelson, 145-pound middleweight, floored Buster Ollard of Lockney four times in the second frame. Ollard couldn't come out for the third stanza.

Justus Gets Technical
Two bouts later Odell Justus swarmed out of his corner into Dean Stapleton, and the lanky kid had never had a chance with the Red Raider welterweight showering rights and lefts over his scared countenance. Stapleton was saved by the bell in the second round, but couldn't get out of his corner for the third.

Ed Morrison dusted off one of Uncle Sam's CCC lads who fought under the moniker of Powell in thirty seconds of the first round of their middleweight division in one of the quickest kayos of the meet. Morrison came out of his corner in a crouch, ambled across the squared circle, and draped

Golf Notice

J. W. Jackson, Matador golf coach, announces that there will be a meeting at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the Government office for all golf squad candidates.

All interested in collegiate golf and all varsity candidates are urged to be present.

Morrison Kayos
Morrison took a last sad gaze at his opponent, leaned over the ropes in front of the bleeding Powell, and lifted a right off the canvass that thudded against the soldier's chin. Powell never knew what hit him.

After exchanging left jabs for 20 seconds, Buck Gregory, Matador welterweight, floored J. T. McGavot of Lockney a brace of times, and Referee Bo Sexton raised Gregory's paw in one minute of the initial round. Bob Bryant, 218-pound heavyweight from Olton, who played a great deal of fish football last semester, failed to show up for his scheduled bout with Champion Babe Ritchie, and the Lubbock High mammoth eased into the finals with a default.

The 135 pound bout featuring wild swinging between L. D. Martin of Silverton, and Troy Marzalo, a Mexico slugger who hails from Lamesa, stole the entire show. Next to the final match on the 16 scrap card, the Martin-Marzalo fight caught the crowd after several ham exhibitions. Martin drew first blood, but the Mexican stepped in the following two rounds to smear the Silverton scrapper with crimson. After three rounds of furious slugging, Martin took the fracas on the only decision handed down the entire card.

FINAL DEADLINE
Positively no studio sittings for La Ventana class and club panel pictures will be made after
Saturday, February 12
Only three days are left in which to secure an appointment for a sitting in Lubbock's Newest, Most Modern Studio of Photography and Photo-Engraving.

1719 Bdwy. REEVES Phone 3584

Parties Honor An Ex-Student To Be Married

Janet Hambricht, Harold Humphries Wed Last Week In February

A series of parties is being given this week honoring Miss Janet Hambricht, former Tech student, and bride-elect of Harold Humphries, also a former student at Tech.

Mesdames R. C. Harvey and R. C. Porter were hostesses for a tea and personal shower Tuesday at the Porter home, 2305 Seventeenth street.

A color scheme of blue and silver was carried out in floral centerpieces and candelabra.

Mesdames Assist
Mesdames Ed Hambricht and Bowden Johnson assisted in the dining room.

The receiving line was made up of the hostesses, Miss Hambricht, Mesdames B. T. Hambricht, W. G. Humphries, L. A. Godwin, and Miss Willouise Humphries.

About 50 guests were invited. Announcement of the approaching marriage of the couple February 21 was made at a coffee given by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. B. T. Hambricht, 2222 Sixteenth street, Sunday from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

Receiving Line Greets
Mrs. M. T. Hill, who will be her sister's matron of honor, greeted guests at the door and introduced them to a receiving line composed of Miss Hambricht, Humphries, George H. Pettigrew, and Miss Humphries.

Blue and white were emphasized in floral and table decorations. Tiny white scrolls which formed the centerpiece for the dining table bore names of the couple and the date, February 21.

Misses Ina Bacon, Josephine Powell, Mary Thomas, and Virginia Knapp made up the remainder of the house party.

Popular Hillbillies Appear On Screen In Lubbock Theater



Showing at The Palace 4 Days Starting TODAY

POPCORN?—Louise Fazenda treats Humphry Bogart. The Weavers and Penny Singleton look on.

HARMONY FOR THREE—The Weaver Brothers and Elviry do a little plain and fancy yodelling.

A SHOTGUN WEIGHING—No wonder Elviry's getting pretty mad about those extra Weaver take care of the sweet and hot musical accompaniment.

GOIN' TO TOWN—Elviry swings it, while Abner and Cicero swing take care of the sweet and hot musical accompaniment.

MOUNTAIN SWINGAROO—Nothing like a little hot swingin' to limber up the old limbs.

Timely Facts

Head Professor of Government H. C. Pender spoke to the Junior Twentieth Century club yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The lecture was the third in a series on "Government."

R. E. Karper, vice-director of the Texas Agricultural experiment station at College Station and Fred Hale, specialist in swine husbandry, visited the campus Monday.

Karper spoke to members of the Plant Industry club Monday evening. Hale addressed Block and Bridge club members on "Recent Investigations in Swine Husbandry" the same night.

The German band will entertain women of Doak hall during dinner tomorrow night. The band is composed of Jim Nevins, clarinet; Billy Smith, clarinet; Fred Stout, trombone; Charles Williams, bass horn; and Norman Heath, cornet.

This will be the first of a series of Thursday dinner entertainments for this semester.

Hoyt Eudaly, who received his BBA degree at the close of the last fall semester, has gone to Grandfalls to assume management of a mercantile firm. During the past semester Eudaly served as student assistant in accounting.

Of the six mid-year home economics graduates, three have accepted positions. Oleta Moore began teaching Monday at Muleshoe. Iris Bailey is teaching at Phillips and Ruth Magee is supervisor of a WPA sewing room in Brownfield.

Mrs. William Dingus spoke to women of the Methodist church Monday afternoon in the chapel. Her topic was "Christian Interest in the Preservation of Democracy."

The Book Reviewers club held a business meeting yesterday afternoon in the lounge of Doak hall. The next meeting was scheduled for February 24 when Miss Ruth Pirtle will speak on "Drama."

Esperanto, international language club, met yesterday afternoon for the first time this semester. Dr. A. J. Bahr, professor of philosophy and sociology, addressed the group. Myron Ghetian presided.

Ruford F. Madera, employee of the Shell Petroleum company of Houston, has entered Tech with a leave of absence from his employers.

Mr. Madera, a graduate of the University of New Mexico, will work here on his master's degree in geology.

Harold Gierhart, sophomore from Shamrock, was confined to the Lubbock sanitarium Sunday. Doctors reported him to be in the first stages of pneumonia, but that his condition was not dangerous.

G. E. Wimberly, Lubbock junior, is reported doing well after an appendectomy Monday morning at Lubbock sanitarium.

The Latin club met Tuesday night in room 220, Administration building with Byron Chappell in charge of the program.

Ozoana Neves talked of her travels in Europe, and Lewis Earle spoke on "Mussolini's Imitation of Caesar."

Calvin Hazlewood, editor of the

Women's Social Units Entertain At Yearly Meet

Spring flowers and valentines were used as decorations for the annual luncheon of the Women's Inter-Social Club organization in the Hilton Hotel ballroom Saturday. Ninety guests were present.

Lynn Bain, president of Sans Souci, acted as toastmistress. Marian Hurmence, president of Las Vivarachas, spoke on the history and purpose of the inter-social club organization. She also made a report on the lending library maintained by the social clubs for women students who work.

Clubs Contribute
Each club contributed to the program. Virginia Knapp, Merle Haynes, and Ina Bacon, members of DFD, sang. Solo piano selections were presented by Marjorie Burrow of Las Vivarachas and Suzanne Dyer of Las Chaparritas. Mildred Mitchell of Ko Shari and Doris Peavy of Sans Souci tapped.

Las Vivarachas and Sans Souci clubs and Mrs. James G. Allen, sponsor, were hostesses. Special guests were Mrs. Elizabeth Young, social director of Doak Hall, Mrs. Mary D. Doak, dean of women, and Miss Mozelle Craddock, business manager of the dormitories.

Geology

(Continued from Page 1)
garding these drilling operations. Van der Gracht said that six wells were being sunk in West-phalia, one in Belgium and one in Switzerland, all with the intention of ferreting out the Carboniferous formation which has supplied America with a great deal of oil and which Van der Gracht was hopeful would do the same for Germany. But, he said, if necessary, they intend to go on deeper as far as equipment will allow. All six of the locations in West-phalia had found the carboniferous formation at around 4,000 feet, but only showings in non-commercial quantities were found.

Process Is Slow
Drilling of the wells has been slow and inefficient. Van der Gracht said, due to Hitler's refusal to allow importation of foreign skilled drillers and also his insistence that all tools used be of German manufacture, and is was highly doubtful if the present crews possessed the experience and technical skill to proceed to much greater depths.

Tech Magazine, has been confined to the Lubbock sanitarium for the past two weeks. He is suffering from an ear infection that may necessitate a mastoid operation.

Pauline Hooser, 1934 home economics graduate, now supervisory teacher of home economics in Lubbock Junior High school, attended a committee meeting of district chairmen in Dallas Friday and Saturday.

Purpose of the meeting was to formulate plans for administration of home economics clubs in Texas. Miss Hooser returned to Lubbock Sunday.

Episcopal college group will entertain with a party and dance at Seaman hall Friday night from 7:30 to 11 o'clock.

Bob Surratt, sophomore arts and sciences student, is chairman of arrangements committee. Sam Roach is president of the group.

Gladwin Fairley, Houston sophomore, and John Wright, freshman from Post, have been confined to their rooms in Horn hall with a slight attack of influenza. Their condition is reported as not serious.

Survey Shows Students Pronounce Names Mixed With All Languages

Students Have Odd Ways In Remembering Names Of Classmates

By BUDDY WILSON

"Good morning Mr. Raymond," the instructor addresses the student. "Good morning Dr. Crazmachhemmm," is returned to the instructor. He walks on toward the class room, stops, scratches his head and turns wondering in the direction of the hurrying student. Had he heard right? Had the student pronounced his name in that manner? Was he tongue-tied, or was it that he just didn't know his name?

Many times a day through the week this jumbled jargon of a salutation is given to professors, instructors, doctors, students and classmates. Some of them don't know the right names, some of them don't care, but most of them just have a bad memory and never take the time and trouble to learn a name a second time.

Science Survey
In a recent survey of a science class it was found that the instructor knew more of the students' names by sight than students that knew the instructor's correct name! It was simply "Dr. Crazmachhemmm" or "Dr. Mmmmmzzzz." It may be that it was due to the instructor's uncanny skill in remembering names, but seemingly it was the students' lack of interest in his name.

Some of the students have habits of turning off the embarrassment of not knowing a classmate's name by beating him to the salutation, or if he is beaten he can say, "Oh, I'm fine, how are you?" By putting the emphasis on the word "You" it passes just the same as a name and gives it a more familiar touch.

But the height of embarrassment comes when a student is chummyly talking to nameless friend and another comes into the picture. He knows that an introduction is in order but he knows that it will be embarrassing to start an introduction and finish it in a jargon of "This is Mr. Tayaxmmmm." Rather than risk a face reddening experience as this the student will shift from foot to foot and hope that one or the other will go away, and if an introduction does not take place, one of them will soon make excuses and walk off; all the while thinking what an ill-mannered boor that you are.

Punish Fish
A freshman is punished rather drastically when he forgets an upperclassman's name. It would be comical if a mis-named instructor or a student suddenly told the erring person to grab his ankles and spell out the name with a paddle. It would be comical, but the person probably would know the name after that sort of an experience.

It is pardonable to forget a name after a hasty introduction, but it is to the students who go through a whole semester without knowing their instructors' and their next-door neighbors' names that the embarrassing situations usually come. Many people have a definite system for remembering names. One student, in particular, who knows the name of nearly every student that knows his does it in this way. When he is introduced to the person and as long as he carries on the original conversation after the introduction he keeps repeating the name in the conversation. This may grow tiresome and nerve-grating, but the name is firmly impressed on his mind when he takes his leave.

So the next time you speak to a person and he addresses you with

Sallyport

(Continued from Page 1)

DLE AISLING for FRANCES TARLTON sometime THIS spring. JAMES ALEXANDER'S BIG MOMENT at the PRESENT is that CERTAIN WAITRESS at BILL'S CAFE.

IN CASE you didn't get through COUNTING THEM, there were THREE THOUSAND, FIVE HUNDRED and FORTY-SIX STARS at the KOSHARI DANCE. If you say we're WRONG you can't prove it, SO WHAT.

"I'D CLIMB the HIGHEST MOUNTAIN," said Joe HORNE to WINNIE JO HOOSIER, and he PROMPTLY PROCEEDED TO SCALE the RAFTERS at the AUDITORIUM for HER. SAM BEJACH also DID THE TARZAN ACT for ELENORENE. Both were DECORATING in a FASHION.

ANGELICA VAN HORN and JAMES HARRISON PRIVATELY SHONE to the CENTER at the KOSHARI DANCE. These TWO INVADDED the STAG CIRCLE to EVADE ANY BUMPING as they SWUNG.

B. C. "PAP" DRIVER and MARY BETH WHITEMAN are a sound that sounds like something between "pal" or "chrysanthemum," just remember that at least he made an effort to return your salutation.

The Collegiate

MALTS

9c

Thick, Jumbo Malts

SHOWING EACH OTHER a THING OR NINE, DRIVER courts MARY CATHERINE RICE on the SLY and MARY BETH compensates herself with WARD GARRISON.

LATE FLASH on ED MORRISON. HE HAS FOUND A C. I. A. TRUE LOVE by the NAME of MARJORIE RUNKER.

DUST STORM SALLY

Famed

(Continued from Page 1)
Since his resignation, he has worked with students all over the world, visiting countries as widely separated as India, Australia, England, and for the fifth time the United States.

At Dr. Koo's downtown lecture, he will make a plea for aid to the Far Eastern Student Emergency Fund.

Craig-Gholson Co. Lubbock

New For Spring

WOMEN'S WEAR STYLED CORRECTLY

"The Womans Store"

We know the answers to all your "SCHOOL NEEDS"

At The Texas Tech College Bookstore "On the Campus"

No More Toreadors

WITHOUT a student activity book or subscription card. First semester cards are still good for the paper at the distribution desk. Those who do not have these cards may obtain them at this desk Wednesday or Saturday.

From now on Engineers may get Toreadors in the engineering library or from the Toreador office. Agricultural students will receive their papers in their library.

MORRIS LAINE, Business Manager Toreador

PRESENTATIONS

Are long remembered and mean a lot to her. Ribbles have been serving campus clubs for years—their experience is your assurance of the flowers that she will appreciate.

Hilton Hotel Telephone 220



TODAY
W.A.A. New Members, 7 20.
Double T, 7:30. Gym.
Las Leales, 7:15. H. E. Tea room.
Saddle Tramps, 5. Gym.
Social Clubs, 7.
Parmer County Club, 8, 207.
Ft. Worth Club, 5, 214.

Thursday
Dr. Edward Elliott, 11 a. m., 320.
Dr. Edward Elliott, 3 p. m., men's lounge.
Dr. Edward Elliott, 7:30 p. m., women's lounge.

Friday
Literary Society, 5, 220.
Las Vivarachas Patronesses Dinner.
All Church Night.

Evans Announces Athletic Events

Interscholastic league meet for district three will be held at Tech April 8 and 9, according to Dr. A. W. Evans, director general of the meet.

Other league directors are J. W. Jackson, debate; Doyle Jackson, declamation; Bonnie K. Dysart, extemporaneous speech; Berl G. Huffman, athletics; R. A. Mills, essay; Annah Jo Pendleton, one act play; Mamie W. Jackson, typing and shorthand; and C. B. Qualla, Spanish.

Rules for the meet are substantially the same as last year.

Participants in the meet will represent all the counties in the district and one city-county unit, that of Lubbock.