

Thirteen Tech Tessies Model For Style Show

Forum Presents Exhibition Sunday

By SNOOKEY WEEKES
Toreador Staff Writer

Girls, if he hasn't proposed, this will do it!—If he has, then it's time to select your tresseau. Anyway, bring him over to the Forum Style show tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Aggie auditorium. And that gleam in his eye won't be directed solely at the models.

With June just four months away and lots of us with men on our minds, Forum asked Margaret, local fashion expert, to serve as bridal consultant. Mrs. Harry Holcomb wrote the script around clothes from Margaret's own Green Acres establishment and Scout Sharp, of Sharp's Florists, agreed to have the auditorium look like spring was already here.

Colds To Model

Thirteen Tech coeds will wear the clothes that Margaret chose for the tresseaus that would convince anyone that marriage is here to stay. These include everything from bathing suits to the traditional wedding gown of ivory satin with illusion veil and seed pearl tiara, worn by Martha Lively.

Jean Holt will wear a black and white printed sheer afternoon dress. Betty Franks, in a brush print crepe and buttercup yellow "duster", will show you how to look fresh as a daisy and twice as practical. Sue Lawson will demonstrate the new look in a sea foam suit with triangular jacket. Carolyn Baldwin's metallic cotton play suit will inspire lots of pines.

Barbara Conkling gets just the right effect in a peppermint pink draped crepe. Nell LaRoe's chiffon formal will remind him to ask you to that big dance that's coming up. Lou Lawson will wear a navy bolero suit with beige linen blouse and ruffled taffeta petticoat. Jackie Small's plique with two-toned trim will set him dreaming of that little house with the white picket fence.

Jane Stine and Kate Moore won't have to know how to swim in their bathing suits of white and fancy gold. Avis Fuchs will wear a colorful print date dress with dramatic scarf. Alyce Howell will model a Krans original pink gabardine suit with short jacket and envelope pockets.

So grab your unsuspecting male. Admission is free, but there's a money-back guarantee if he doesn't get stars in his eyes, too.



LOU LAWSON seems to be enjoying the exhibition of her ruffled taffeta petticoat. Barbara Conkling, in peppermint pink crepe; Sue Lawson, in a sea foam green Balenciago suit; and Martha Lively, in bridal satin, do appear impressed. The girls are at Margaret's for a final fitting on the dresses they are to wear in the Forum Style Show Sunday afternoon. (Photo by Jane Watson.)

BA Division, Frosh, Seniors To Fill Student Council, Class Office Posts

Jack Allmon Selected To Serve On Supreme Court; Boswell, Payne, Burgess In Representative Race

First student office elections of the spring are scheduled within the next two weeks with four positions to be filled. Vacancies exist in the freshman and senior classes and in the Student Council.

Jack Allmon, senior business administration student from Hereford, has been appointed associate justice of the Tech Supreme court to fill the post vacated by Gene McClendon who graduated in January. Student council officers Bill Nugent, Earl Sears, Loy Catherine Barnett and Clint Formby; Bob Cooper Supreme court chief justice; and Dr. J. William Davis, head of the government department,

served on the committee which appointed Allmon to the court.

Three Nominees For BA Post

Petitions are being circulated for three nominees who are in the race for Student Council representative from the division of business administration. Bill Nugent, council president, has announced that the three potential candidates are W. O. (Dub) Boswell, junior from Sweetwater; Steve Payne, sophomore from Lubbock; and Hubert Burgess, senior from Lubbock.

Their petitions, signed by 100 persons, must be submitted to the council office in the Administration building by 5 p. m. Wednesday. The election, in which only students from the business administration division may vote, is set for Wednesday, March 10, at booths in the Ad building.

A vice president will be elected by the seniors in a class meeting at 5 p. m. Wednesday, March 3, in Ad-202. One candidate, Bob Click, engineering student from Henderson, was nominated at last Wednesday's meeting. Additional nominations may be made immediately before the election, class President Floyd Read has announced.

Freshman Election Set Soon

No specific date has been set for election of a vice president and a secretary by the freshmen, but President John Tom Baker said Wednesday that the election will be "in about two weeks." Nominations for freshman vice president include Vaughn Wilson, Lubbock engineering student; Bill Hart, Greggton engineering student; Andrew Behrends, Dimmit agriculture student; and Don Williams.

Candidates for the freshman secretary post are Elizabeth Castleman, Waco engineering student; Judy Pierce, Lubbock engineering student; and Barbara McGee, arts and sciences student from Dallas.

All officers elected will serve only through the remainder of this semester. The vacancies occurred when some students left school and others failed to make a 1.00 grade average for fall work.

Nita Bragg, Joe Ramsey Engagement Announced

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Nita Bragg, Tahoka, to Joe Ramsey, Plainview.

Miss Bragg, senior business major, is a pledge of Sans Souci social club. Ramsey is a junior majoring in Agriculture. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Lewis, Hargrove, Foster And Loflin Win Favorite Elections

Jackie Lewis, Theresa Hargrove, Thala Foster and Jane Loflin were elected class favorites in the four class meetings Wednesday afternoon.

Jackie Lewis, senior class favorite, is a member of Forum, AED medical fraternity, Ko Shari women's social club, and president of the Association of Women Students.

Theresa Hargrove, junior class favorite, is business manager of Dorm III West and holds membership in Future Teachers of America and Alpha Chi.

Thala Foster, sophomore class favorite, is a member of DFD women's social club, Sociology club, and is sophomore representative from Dorm III West, on the Women's Governing board.

Jane Loflin, freshman class favorite, is a member of Tech Chamber of Commerce and the Canterbury club, a pledge of Ko Shari women's social club, and Freshman class representative to AWS.

Secret ballots were used in the elections under the direction of the Student Council and supervised by James G. Allen, dean of men. Each class favorite will have a full page picture in this year's La Ventana, according to Editor Bob Watson.

Other nominees were: Barbara McGee, Jane Adams, Mary Hartgraves, Delight Hardin, Jonisse Hudson, Kate Moore, Lou Lawson, Bogan Sneed, Mary Fay Bonds, Frances Eubanks, Frances Forshaw, Virginia Leonard, Pat Liveley, Sue Ann Roberts, and Mary King.

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Smith Wins First As Sabermen Finish Tourney

Tech's fencing coach, Keith Wells, was jinxed Wednesday by two of his student fencers in a run-off here of the first five places won at the Dallas YMCA open saber tournament last Saturday. Mark Smith and Jack Drain placed first and second, respectively, over Coach Wells, after points were counted.

Four Tech fencers, Wells, Jack Drain, Mark Smith, and Cooper Slay, overcame all opposition in Dallas last week, so the YMCA officials directed the quartet to come home and fight it out for first place. Tuesday matches were held in the gym and a three-way tie resulted between Smith, Drain and Wells.

In final matches Wednesday, Drain humbled Wells and Slay, and Wells topped Slay and Smith. Then Smith defeated Slay. That made it a tie in fencing scoring; but there couldn't be a tie. The trio added points and there was the coach, Wells, in third place with Smith and Drain occupying first and second.

Drain was given a fourth and Keith Powell, fifth, in the Dallas competition, although only three places were officially recorded in the meet representing the northern district of the Southwestern United States.

Coach Wells is rated as one of the top saber artists in the Southwest.

Civil Service Job Offered To Aggies

The United States Department of Agriculture is interested in agricultural majors for employment on the project of phony peach and peach mosaic control, stated Mrs. Jean Jenkins, secretary of the Placement committee. This project is under the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine.

The student must have a degree in biological sciences involved in or directly related to control of agriculture pests, three years of college and one year of experience in dealing with the pests, or two years of college and two years of experience. The work will consist of field inspection of peach nurseries and orchards in 14 states from South Carolina to southern California.

Pay will be in the P-1 grade of civil service starting at \$2844.50 yearly with an automatic promotion of \$115 every 12 months provided the efficiency rating of the employee is "good or better." Mrs. Jenkins reported the department as announcing.

Tech Chorus Is Largest In History Of College

Professor Julien Paul Blittz, head of the music department, stated that the Tech chorus is the largest it has been in the history of the school. It is gratifying to learn that so many people like to sing and get so much pleasure from it, he said.

The chorus is now concentrating on "Crossing the Bar," words by Tennyson and music by Dr. E. E. Blittz, father of the Tech professor.

Photos To Be Shown By KAM At Rec Hall

Seventy Prints By Fifteen Students To Be On Display During Next Week

Divisional winners and honorable mention prints will be featured in the first Kappa Alpha Mu amateur print show which will be on display in the Recreation hall March 1-6. Winning photos from approximately 70 entries in the contest held Friday night will be submitted to the round robin print show which travels to chapters of the fraternity in colleges across the nation.

Contest judges Winston Reeves, Rollin Herald, both local professional photographers and Cecil Horne, head of the journalism department, based decisions on idea, interest, composition and processing quality of the prints. Pictures were grouped for entry under portraits, landscapes, features, pattern and news shots, and tabletop studies.

15 Enter Prints

Photographers competing for honors are all presently enrolled in a photography course, and with only two exceptions, contestants have had no photographic experience previous to this college training. Fifteen students entered prints in the contest with the average number of photos per person being five.

All the contest entries will be shown along with numerous campus life pictures which are not of salon caliber but believed to be of interest to Tech students. The majority of pictures which have been used this year by The Toreador will be shown.

This is the first amateur salon to be sponsored by KAM in which

DFD's Celebrate 18th Anniversary Tuesday Evening

DFD will celebrate its eighteenth anniversary with a Founder's Day dinner from 7-9 p. m. Tuesday at Hotel Lubbock. Both active members and alumnae will attend.

Mary Jane Hinchoy, president, will welcome the alumnae and give a short review of the past year's club activities. Mrs. W. E. Watson, newly elected president of the active alumnae association, will give the response.

During the evening, best pledge and best member for the year will be elected by the club, and a special gift will be presented to each. Special guests will be the club's sponsors Misses Ina Baker and Martye Poindexter.

Ex's Loyalty Fund Charter Mailed

Charter for the Texas Technological college Loyalty fund, a foundation to carry out a three-fold financial program of the college Alumni association, is in the mail to be filed by Paul H. Brown, secretary of state. The first drive for the fund will start as soon as the document has been filed, announced Mrs. Doris Cowling, secretary of the Alumni association.

Money raised by the foundation will be used to finance an enlarged program of service to students and former students, to give unrestricted aid to the college when its needs cannot be met by state appropriations, and to establish scholarships for students of superior ability.

All alumni and ex-students will be asked to contribute to the fund when the first drive is started, explained Mrs. Cowling. The charter was authorized by the association executive board as a means of supporting its association activities without assessing annual dues from members.

TWVA Presents Smoker Tuesday

All Tech veterans are invited to attend the Tech War Veterans association's smoker to be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Hotel Lubbock, according to Gene Nowlin, TWVA commander.

Entertainment will include songs by Mary Beth Dupree and LaRue Malouf. Cigarettes, cigars, coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Willard Hill Tops In Firing Match; Tech Takes 2nd

Tech's Willard Hill was high point man in a tri-college ROTC firing match with North Texas Agricultural college and John Tarleton Agricultural college, announced Capt. Ray J. Yantis. In the contest, which ended last week, NTAAC was first with a score of 3,599. Tech was second with 3,540 and JTAC was third with 3,507.

Hearst trophy match, which was won by the Tech team in 1946, has just been completed, said Yantis, and the team is now engaged in the intercollegiate contest sponsored by the army.

Firing contests with schools throughout the country are made possible, Yantis explained, by arranging for matches months in advance. Each participating team competes from its respective school and mails the resulting scores to the other contestants. Using this system, Tech teams have been able to compete with schools as far away as the University of Alaska, MIT, and Yale.

Total scores are determined in a contest, Yantis said, by having 15 students fire, while only the 10 highest individual scores will be used, or, depending on previous arrangements, having 10 students fire and using only the top five scores.

'Moral Right To Drop Atomic Bomb' Debated By Students After Movie

"Was the United States government morally right in dropping atomic bombs on two Japanese cities to climax the recent war?" This question was asked before the 19-minute movie shown in the Rec Hall Wednesday night. Presenting the full effects of the bomb, the newsreel placed before the small audience facts from which each was to draw his own conclusion.

The movie, produced by RKO Pathe news and supervised by Dean Charles E. McAllister, Wileyson lecturer, gave a brief factual account of the war from the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor to the

dropping of the second A-bomb on Nagasaki. It presented President Roosevelt as he delivered the "Declaration of War" message, and the tragic loss of lives on beachheads and invasions, leading to the final decision by President Truman and his group of advisors.

Japanese Film Shown Pictured were captured Japanese film revealing the utter disintegration of entire cities of 200,000 people with one quarter of the population injured or dead. There were scenes of the dead from the bomb dropped by the B-29, and those burned and permanently mangled by the atomic rays.

The movie commentator explained that most of the Nippon victims were civilians. An audience participant pointed out that the citizens of Hiroshima were warned by leaflets that the lethal bomb was to be dropped. This was after the Japanese leaders laughed at an ultimatum to surrender; and Tojo's propagandists called the U. S. secret weapon a freak.

Joe Arrington, student moderator, presided over the open forum after the movie, featuring four student speakers. Dick Copeland and Jackie Lewis contended that the use of the bomb was morally wrong. Tom Hassell and Robert Baumgardner spoke in favor of its use to end the war.

Sigma Xi Honors Chemistry Prof

Dr. Joe Dennis, associate professor of chemistry at Tech, will speak to members of Sigma Xi in the Aggie auditorium at 7:30 Friday evening. Mrs. W. M. Craig, secretary, announced.

Dr. Dennis will discuss his research work on the relation of potassium-calcium balance to irritability in plants.

No Spring Picnic Is Vote Of Sophs In Gathering

The sophomore class will not have a spring picnic because no satisfactory date is open, Marion Baumgardner, president, said, following the decision made by the class in its meeting Wednesday.

The proposed constitution was presented and unanimously approved. Money was collected to repay Truman W. Camp, class sponsor, who contributed \$5 for the Homecoming float.

Weekes Elected Reporter

Snookey Weekes, senior journalism student, has been elected reporter of Forum, honorary service organization composed of 15 outstanding senior women. She replaces Winifred Larabee who completed her degree work last semester.

HE-Aggie Groups Plan Box Supper

Home Economics and Agriculture students are holding their annual Old Fashioned Box supper from 7 to 11:30 p. m. Friday, in the gym.

The program will include dancing, the sale of boxes and an old-fashioned cake walk. The boxes will be furnished by the girls and decorated.

An advanced foods class is preparing food to sell for the boxes. Notices on the HE bulletin board in the Home Economics building furnish complete details. Prizes will be awarded for the prettiest box, the most original box and the box bringing the highest price.

Materials Not Purchased; BCF Gave Them To Tech

The Bureau of Community Facilities at Camp Bowie, Texas, must think that either it has some money coming or Texas Tech is an unappreciative college.

A recent story in The Toreador said that 59,000 board feet of lumber and many windows and door frames were purchased from the Bureau Actually, Purchasing Agent S. T. Cummings reports that the materials were given the college, free-for-nothing. Thank you, Bureau of Community Facilities.

Shooting of Campus Movie Resumed; Film Said 'Better Than Expected'

Successful filming of the first 1200 feet of several thousand to be shot for the campus movie has been processed and returned with good results, according to W. O. "Dub" Boswell, chairman of the Tech Chamber of Commerce movie committee.

"The film has been checked in the editing machine and results are far better than anything we had expected," Boswell said.

Ball Game Filmed

Thursday night's basketball game between the Tech Red Raiders

and Hardin Simmons was filmed, and full-scale production will be resumed Monday in the arts and sciences and business administration divisions. Unavoidable delay on filming the movie occurred last week when a special consignment of film from the Eastman Kodak company did not arrive in time for completion of the movie committee's weekly schedule, Boswell said.

"Commercial kodachrome film, the best color film available, is used for the movie and we feel sure that film will arrive in time for us to complete our schedule," Boswell said.

Lewis Joins Committee

Martha Lewis, junior home economics student from Dumas, has been appointed to the scenario committee to replace Gretchen Clift, who failed to return to school this semester because of illness.

Winner of the Tech Chamber of Commerce membership drive contest conducted by the five girls' social clubs will be announced in Wednesday's Toreador. Hubert Burgess, TCC president said. The club selling the most tickets will have its dance filmed for the movie, he added.

SPANISH CLUB BANQUET

Sigma Delta Pi, national honorary Spanish society, and Capa Y Espada, Spanish club, are sponsoring a banquet Friday, March 12, at 6:30 p. m. in the cafeteria. Eugenio Pesquera, representative of the Mexican consul in Amarillo, will speak and show movies of Mexico.

Square Dancers Swing Out Soon

Tickets for the annual Tech square dance school, which will be held in the gym beginning March 8, will go on sale Monday. They are \$2 each and may be secured at the Women's physical education office in the Tech gym or from any member of the Women's Recreational association or the Major-Minor club.

Each ticket entitles dancers to attend 10 lessons, including one day class and one night class each of the five days. Special sessions for beginners and advanced dancers will be featured this year. A 9 a. m. session, Monday through Friday, will be devoted to all dancers. From 7-8:15 p. m., daily, will be set aside for beginners in the square dance, polkas, and other specialties. Advanced classes will be held from 8:30-9:45 p. m.

Jimmy Clossin, Texas cowboy square dance instructor from El Paso, will direct the Tech school for the seventh consecutive year.

Silk Screen-Printers Meet On Monday Nights

The non-credit course in silk screen-printing, offered by the applied arts department, planned Monday night to have five meetings, one each Monday from 7 to 9:30 p. m. Miss Martye Poindexter, department head announced.

There are twelve members in the class, three of whom previously studied under Prof. Emmy Zwybruck here. Five college instructors, two high school teachers and five Tech students are enrolled in the course, Miss Elizabeth Hawley, instructor, said.

Students of a century ago balked at paying the fabulous price of \$1.50 a week for room and board. Many cut expenses by "batching" it for themselves.



PREPARING for the Kappa Alpha Mu print show are (left to right) Mary King, Joe France, Choc Hutcherson, Bob Williams and Anita Oliver. Display of the 70 pictures will be in the Rec hall Monday through Saturday. See story in column five. (Photo by Jane Watson.)

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Penny For Your Thoughts

What does a Red Raider look like? Or should the official mascot of Texas Tech be a Matador? And just what kind of Matador would that be? If neither of these answer for a mascot, what do we want?

There's going to be a prize of \$50 in the near future for the guy or gal coming up with the brightest idea on this. The contest rules and particulars will be out as soon as everyone that should be contacted is CONTACTED.

Briefly here's the story to now: Dub Rushing of the Varsity Book store read a recent editorial concerning a mascot for Tech. As a good alumnus, who wasn't particularly pleased when the Matadors became Red Raiders, he liked the idea, and just to stir up a little enthusiasm he has offered the prize.

Be giving this some serious thought if you want to take a crack at the prize. No box tops will be required.—J. S.

From Where You Sit

Name Withheld On Request
Dear Editor:
I believe I've had enough!
But I'm not talking about being termked cause that's what I'm being driven to.
Yes, the young women of Texas

social behaviour has finally gotten the better of my service-trained immunity to having my toes tromped on.

For the last time I've been forced off sidewalks by four femmes walking abreast.

Never again will I step aside at a door and wait for a few minutes making vain efforts to get through while the mid-appearing but ferocious-acting females storm the portal.

Drinking fountains... Doors slammed in my face. Girls, maybe you will never know it, but I as one insignificant male have decided that this has come down to a basis of the old jungle code of "survival of the fittest."

So watch out for me, cause I think I'm more "fittest" than most of you.

—Peewed.

Sir, you will probably get an answer to that.—The Editor.

He to win and build Harrow, the greatest manor house and plantation in Louisiana. Showing at the Plaza and Broadway Sunday through Tuesday.

The Shanghai Gesture with Gene Tierney, Vic Mature, Ona Munson and Walter Huston, is a story of Shanghai's underworld. There is no story interest to speak of, but the situations may well prove absorbing. The various episodes are swiftly crowded one upon another, without much effort to thread them together. At the Tech Sunday and Monday.

Dextry Hides Again with James Stewart and Marlene Dietrich, a dramatic spectacle of the old west, is a real "oldie" brought back to the Palace theatre through Tuesday. It is filled with stirring drama, hilarious comedy and outstanding musical numbers.

The College bookstore originally occupied one room in the Home Economics building.

The Vicious Circle

By Oleta Stewart

W. W. Parker, janitor at Tech for the past two years, says candy and coke machines are responsible for the increase in the amount of trash left on the floors. He sweeps his assigned halls in the Chemistry building at 2 and at 4 p. m. each school day, and adds that they never look like it. But smiling, he good-naturedly says he doesn't mind because college students are probably more thoughtful about keeping their classrooms clean than are persons in general public buildings.

STOP THIEF!

A. S. Gaylord, librarian, has a complaint for and an apology to Techsians.

The most drastic complaint is the matter of theft of books, both from the reserve room and reference department. If the assignment for an entire group is given in a certain volume and one thoughtless student illegally borrows the book for his own personal use, it "throws the whole class on the rocks." For this reason, checkers have been placed at the exits of both the reference and reserve departments.

Gaylord feels sure that the group making such action necessary is a very small percentage of the student body, and although the checkers may be rather irksome to those using the library, they have been placed there for the protection and help of the many students with honest intentions.

"We haven't lost our faith in the bulk of the student body by any means," Techsians by and large do the thing that is right without policing. But we held off as long as we could without taking some corrective measure," says Gaylord, who stresses the fact that each time a student sees a checker he should remember the library is offering an unspoken apology to him, if said student is not a member of that small dishonest group.

Concerning the "I'll keep this book out as long as I want to and hang the fine!" type of person, the maximum fine has been raised to a point that students can't afford to take such an expensive attitude. It is notable that the day by day fine for the fellow who really forgets to turn in the borrowed book has remained the same. The raising of the maximum fine is directed against those who intentionally keep out books which may be needed by others.

Tech's general reading room with no supervision is a rarity among college and university libraries. "The general high caliber of our students permits us to offer this facility," Gaylord explained a daddad, "Tech students on the whole don't have to be ridden herd on."

According to the Circle's personality scan, A. S. Gaylord is one of Texas Tech's nicest people. His western charm, understanding of student problems and big friendly smile combine to make him the sort of librarian Tech can be proud of as he is of the big beautiful library.

NOTICE!

Poor old Texas Tech is a college without a flag, it seems.

CUTRATE CUTTHROAT

In the future if a letter writer doesn't feel he has a contribution worthy of a three cent stamp, then would he please deliver the letter in person. The Circle is not of miserly ancestry and it really doesn't mind paying a penny due on its fan-mail—besides it agrees with the author of the letter to follow that the letter really isn't worth more than two cents—but it's a long approved custom of the U. S. Postal service to charge the sender three cents cold cash for most sealed and mailed, written missives.

Here are portions of a letter, which concerns this column of Wednesday, Feb. 18:

"Dear Miss Stewart:
In the debut of the Vicious Circle you asked for letters from readers. Although I realize I'm beyond the pale, being not a Techsian but a Texan... I must arise in wrath or, more in sor-

West Of College Avenue

Joe Hefner was probably one of the few Techsians unhappy with the large attendance at Tuesday

row than in anger, record the disappointment that I feel that you column is so soon down in the mud and the mire, literally and figuratively. To think, to realize, to contemplate that you would use the power of the press to cor-rupt our young by advising them to stay up all night! . . .

And don't pass the buck to Ade. You aided and abetted Ade when you chose to print this.

I must say the Vicious Circle justified its name this issue—it grabbed its tail in its teeth and came back to the beginning, mud and (as we Texans say) 'mar.'

If I were one inclined toward excretion, I'd even go so far as to say, "Tut, tut!"

Sincerely,
V. C."

V. C.

Go right ahead and say it, dear reader V. C., the Circle will understand.

SAND MAN

The Circle is happy to receive suggestions for a school mascot, but any other contribution like "a big bag of sand" will not even be considered.

PINK POETRY

Ever wonder why so many poets are friendless and alone in their old age? This recent contribution to the Toreador Editor should make it all clear.

"A rose that is a rose is a rose. A carnation that is a carnation is a carnation. Red roses and pink carnations clash.

Swords clash. 'Tis not Venus, this Mars, War!"

—L. W.
This could be construed as a red tinged message from behind some metal curtain, but the Circle is of the opinion that it is simply an attempt for publicity by a would-be poet.

night's basketball game. In the mad rush for seats, Joe lost his wife, Tommie, and 20 minutes later was still looking for her. And there are many students who will tell you that Margaret Clark was pleased with the attendance. Bill Reid says she sold at least ten Tech Chamber of Commerce tickets to spectators that night.

Herman Nelson will tell you that determination doesn't always pay.

Determined to take the vocational aptitude test given by the Veteran's Guidance center, Herman went by the registrars office early one afternoon to inquire about the test. He had heard it was a long examination. He was told to inquire at Ad-211. Still determined, he trudged to the second floor only to find that 211 was the office of the dean of arts and sciences. The secretary there told him to go to Ad-306. Herman isn't the type to give up easily, so he trudged, once again, to 306. He arrived just in time to be reprimanded for being late. Herman didn't even know he was expected, but he listened quietly to 30 minutes of instructions on the importance of the examination. Things didn't sound just right, so he asked what kind of test he was getting into. He promptly learned from an exasperated instructor that "this test is for all incoming students who haven't received their complete high school credits."

That did it. Herman has decided that, until the Veteran's Guidance center comes looking for him, he will remain a junior engineering student.

Around the campus: Gene Nowlin is looking forward to another big TWVA smoker Tuesday night. And with Mary Beth Dupree and La Rue Malouf on the program, we can understand why he is so optimistic.

In case you heard a loud shriek from the Home Ec building this week it was probably Mary Seyler who discovered, in her third morning class, that she was wearing shoes of different colors. Eight o'clock classes don't mean that you

MANNING ELECTED

Lenora Manning, arts and sciences major from Amarillo has been elected freshman representative to House Senate in Dorm III, West for this semester.

go to class to sleep . . . just asleep. Pauline Lokey and Katherine Nelson probably understand the meaning of council and counselor by now. When inquiring where student council meeting would be held, they were directed to men's dorm counselor meeting (They found the student council meeting.)

Jack Thompson and "Dub" Boswell are doing fine jobs in directing the production of the technical all-college movie. First movie strips of the Aggie division were edited this week and from what we hear "Hollywood couldn't do better."

The first faculty of the University of Alabama was composed of only five men.

In the game of love, hearts always lead to diamonds.

Foundation Fund Campaign Opens

First drive for the Loyalty fund, a foundation established by the Ex-students and Alumni association, to carry out a three-fold financial plan, will begin March 1, announced D. M. McElroy, executive secretary of the association. The charter was accepted by the State Attorney General Price Daniels and filed Feb. 18.

Money obtained from the fund will be used to furnish money for the college whereby it may carry on projects that it is unable to carry out with the state appropriations, or give loans to students and ex-students and to establish scholarships, stated McElroy.

Money will be used to obtain outstanding people to appear on the campus such as Harold E. Stassen, Republican presidential nominee candidate who appeared here in December, he continued. Buildings, such as a student union and new gym are future dreams of the foundation, McElroy said.

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By ALICE MEADING

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Raiders Close Season Monday In Canyon

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Raiders Rise In Border Loop After 49-38 Win Over Buffs

By "COTTON" FANNING
Toreador Sports Writer

Texas Tech basketballers, paced by forwards Jay Kerr and Eugene Gibson, led the West Texas five a wild chase which ended in a 46-38 victory for the Raiders. The win places the Tech quint in a temporary tie with the Arizona State hoopsters of Tempe for second place in the Border conference.

The two forwards, Kerr and Gibson, gave the Raiders an early lead when they each dropped in a field goal in the first two minutes of play. It was the dazzling action of these two that held the invaders in check throughout the game.

Bill Allen, West Texas forward, sacked a free throw and Glen Braden, also a forward, tossed in a field goal to start things moving for the Buffaloes. Gibson dropped in a free toss to give the Techsans a two point lead, only to have Allen flip in a two-pointer to tie the score 5-5 at the end of five minutes of play.

Grove Scores
Don Grove, towering Tech pivot man, pushed the Raiders back in the lead when he connected with his favorite hook shot, but the Buffs countered with a short set-shot by Braden to deadlock the tally, 7-7.

Hubert Kitchens, West Texas guard, connected with a field goal, then tipped in a rebound to give the Techsans a 28-17 half-time lead. The Red Raiders started slow in the second period, marking up a single charity toss by Ardis Braden, while Teacher's Braden, Charles Barnard and Allen staged a brief scoring spree with a push shot, a tip-in and a free throw respectively, all in the first six minutes of the second half.

The Techsans then rallied with Barton sinking a free toss and a set shot and Grove bagging a crisp shot. Kitchens flipped in another two-pointer for the Buffaloes. Jiggs Jackson, Tech guard, succeeded in sinking one free throw try, Grove two, and Braden plunked a double-marker through the hoop to give the Raiders a 38-34 lead with ten minutes left in the game.

Tech Holds 14-Point Lead
Scoring honors were about even for both teams in the next five minutes with Birdwell sinking two field goals and a charity toss. Wimpy Hill and Gibson connected with free shots and Grove with a field goal to retain the Raiders' 14-point edge over the Teachers with only five short minutes remaining to play.

The Buffaloes made a last desperate effort to overtake the Red "hot" Raiders when Birdwell, Joyce Box, sub pivot-man, and Wood tossed in a quick six points. Neil "Pinky" Jackson dropped in four more markers for the Canyon Teachers, while only Bill Banks and Gilbert McAllister tallied for the Raiders for a final score of 46-38.

BOX SCORE

Player	fg	ft	tp	pf
Gibson, f	4	4	2	2
Kerr, f	2	0	4	1
Grove, c	6	4	16	1
Barton, g	3	1	7	5
Hill, g	0	1	1	1
Jackson, g	1	1	3	3
Banks, f	0	1	2	2
Dukes, c	0	0	0	0
Ezowles, f	0	0	0	1
McAllister, g	1	0	2	0
Churchill, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	12	46	16

Player	fg	ft	tp	pf
H. Kitchens, g	2	0	4	3
Malone, g	1	0	2	0
Allen, f	1	0	2	2
Braden, f	3	0	6	2
Barnard, c	3	0	6	2
B. Box, f	1	1	3	1
C. Box, c	1	0	2	0
Birdwell, g	0	3	3	1
Wood, f	1	1	3	1
Jackson, g	2	0	4	2
Totals	15	8	38	14

West Hall Winner Selected Monday; Champ Plays Gnats

Although the Gnats of Sneed hall have taken the championship of the Sneed hall competition in basketball without suffering a defeat, the West hall champion is still undecided with the Eagles and Red Bandanas ending the season in a deadlock for the top spot, according to George Philbrick, director of intermural sports.

In the playoff for the West Hall championship the Red Bandanas took the first game by a two point margin, 32-30, with Billy Eddins dropping in 16 points for individual scoring honors. Co-captain Frank James of the Eagles was runner-up with eight points.

The second game saw the Eagles grab a 37-30 victory from the Red Bandana quintet to even the count at one all. Co-captain Bob Cox of the Eagles looped in 14 points for top honors with Red Bandanas Street and Eagle Frank James close behind with 11 and 10 points respectively.

The third and deciding game for the West hall championship will be played in Tech gym, 6:30 Monday night, with the winner to play the Sneed hall Gnats for the dom-

STAFF SLANTS

Spring football training is in high gear on the University of New Mexico campus. Head Coach Ber Huffman and Line Coach Walker Nichols, both former Tech coaches, were greeted on February 18 by 117 candidates. The brightest spot in the gridiron picture for the Lobos is the fact that its All-Border conference fullback, Rudy Krall, has decided to return for another year of college football. By so doing Krall turned down professional offers from the Chicago Rockets of the All-American conference and the Philadelphia Eagles of the National league.

By the time this issue has been distributed Arizona will probably have received the ruling of the NCAA selection committee as to whether the Wildcats will be permitted to play Baylor university for the right to represent District 6 in the national cage tourney. If Arizona is successful in its struggle to win recognition for the Border conference basketball championship it will have done a great deal to further the standing of this circuit in the world of sports. Arizona defeated Baylor, 62-54, earlier in the season, but recent losses by the Wildcats to Arizona State at Flagstaff and New Mexico A&M have not helped the cause of the Border conference champion.

The SMU football team, 1948 opponents of the Red Raiders, began spring training February 17 without Dock Walker, All-American halfback. Walker is playing basketball for the Mustangs and will don a baseball uniform when the cage season ends.

Coach Matty Bell is faced with the same problem which confronts Head Mentor Dell Morgan at Tech. That problem being to replace almost an entire starting line. The Southwest conference champions have lost Sid Halliday, All-conference end; Dick Reinking, Halliday's replacement; Cecil Sutphin, center; and Earl Cook, All-conference guard last season.

Will Power in his column—In The Lobo Lair—which appears in the New Mexico Lobo stated, "Frankly, I don't see how the

Tech Plays Host To Class B Teams

Two Ex-students brought their Class B basketball quintets to play in the Tech-sponsored Region 1 Texas Interscholastic league basketball playoff in the Tech gym today.

Shallowater, coached by Charles E. Boozie, former Tech student, will represent District 7, and Claude, under the direction of T. M. Cox, Tech football back of 1945 and 1946, represents District 3.

Thirteen teams are scheduled to play in the tourney, 12 of which have been certified by Morley Jennings, Tech athletic director and regional tournament director. Stratford, 1946 State Class B champion, will represent District 1; Follett, District 2; Claude, District 3; Carey, District 4; Kress, District 5; and Spade will represent District 6. Shallowater represents District 7; Girard, District 8; and Farwell will represent District 9. Follett, Claude, Carey, Kress, and Farwell won their districts last year.

Student activity tickets will not be good for the Class B tourney, Jennings said. Students, however, may see the games for 30 cents per session. There will be two sessions today; a two-game, semi-final session beginning at 1 p. m., and two games in the finals starting at 8:30 tonight.

Jennings said he expects sizeable crowds for each session, particularly since some of the competing teams are close to Lubbock. Indications are that businesses in competing communities may close to permit fans to be on hand to back their favorites.

championship at a later date. Immediately following the West Hall game, the Social league will open hostilities in its seven team single round basketball loop with the Las Camaradas playing the College Club at 8 p. m. This game will be followed by a contest between the Wranglers and Soci.

Although the Independent basketball league has been moving at a slow pace due to the inaccessibility of available nights to use the gym, the Dusters and the Polecats are deadlocked for the lead with any of the 10 league teams capable of grabbing first place honors. In the only game played last week in this league, the Bullneckers beat the Elks 44-19 with Earl Jackson leading the scoring parade with 24 points. Elks Sharp with nine points paced the losers.

Victor May Win Tourney Berth

By T. I. BROWN
Toreador Sports Writer

Tech's hard riding basketball squad, now holding down a tie with Tempe for second place in the Border conference, will travel to Canyon to complete the regular season in a tilt with the Buffaloes of West Texas State, Monday night. A win for the Raiders could get them a bid to the National Association Intercollegiate Basketball tournament at the Will Rogers Memorial coliseum in Ft. Worth March 5-6.

The ball-hawking Raider quintet dropped the rangy Buff five 46-38 in a game Tuesday which saw Tech forwards Jay Kerr and Eugene Gibson take the pay away from the taller West Texas players with deceptive ball handling and aggressiveness at controlling the back-board play.

Tech Checks Buff Giant
Charles Barnard, West Texas' towering center, was handcuffed by the floor play of the Tech squad, but his height (six feet eight inches) marks the White Deer pivot man as one of the men to watch Monday. Guard Hubert Kitchens of the Buff squad looked good in his appearance at Tech and could be a thorn in the side of the Raiders at the next meeting.

Tech's center, Don Grove, will be shooting for a high season mark in total points and by playing his usual steller game, can, with the sharp-shooting of the other Tech basketballers, insure a victory for the Raiders. Grove can be one of the Red Raiders ever to score 300 or more points in one season, if he can hit the bucket for 10 points in both the Hardin-Simmons and West Texas games.

West Texas' starting lineup is expected to include six-foot four-inch Boyce Box from Fort Worth and Don Woods of Clayton, N. M., at forwards; Kitchens and Sammy Malone at the guard positions; and Barnard at center. This starting team averages six feet three inches in height.

The Raiders are expected to start a team which averages six feet one inch, but the difference can easily be made up by the hustle of the Tech quintet.

If the Raiders win the game in Canyon, Monday, it will give them a seasons record of 15 wins against 12 defeats and a conference record of 10 victories and 7 losses (provided Hardin-Simmons does not upset the dope bucket). With a win at Canyon, the Raiders could take their third contest in conference play away from home while winning seven at home. This would give Tech one of its most successful basketball seasons in several years.

Raiders took the Lobos by a 16-point margin, 62-46, in their pre-holiday clash at Lubbock. By their showing here, the Texans simply don't look that good. Don Groves, the visitors' center, looks like the only man on the team that could do something with the ball besides walk with it. Frankly, Mr. Power—from New Mexico's performance here, the Lobos did not appear to us to be seven points better than the Raiders. Perhaps its just Border conference-itis.

Tech linksmen will have a rug- (Continued on Page 4)

Elmer Shot 59 In Nebraska

McKinney Will Lead Linksmen Against Powerful Opponents

By AUBREY SHOUSE
Toreador Sports Writer

The 1948 golf season will bring into the limelight one Elmer H. McKinney, of Brownfield and Kearney, Neb., and upon him will rest most of the responsibility of bringing Tech a Border conference golf championship. As one of the two returning letter-men, Elmer will defend his Border conference individual title as well as represent Tech against such teams as SMU, TCU, ACC, Texas Mines, H-SU, and N. M. university.

The six-foot, one-inch, good-looking, junior general business major has been married "about five years" to the former Tech co-ed Elmer Lewis of Brownfield. Elmer, Elray and Robery Wayne, their two and a half year old son, have an apartment at Veterans Village. Just turning 29, the link star was born in Kearney, Neb., and came to Texas about five years ago.

In the 1940 season, McKinney won the Nebraska state open championship; later that same year, he took the Nebraska amateur medal, and in 1941, captured the Nebraska Sandgreens title. In 1942, while playing with the Flying-Kellys as a captain in the air corps stationed at Kirkland field, Albuquerque, he won the Albuquerque city crown, and the next year went on to win the New Mexico state amateur championship.

"Golf is sort of expensive to start, but a good, interesting game," he said. "A good thing about golf, you can carry it with you; that is, you can use it in business as exercise as well as a means of talking to business prospects," he explained.

"I guess I've played golf since I was big enough to hold a club," he said with a chuckle, when asked about his golfing experience. "I was caddy for my dad for a long time and he taught me about all I know about the game." McKinney said he spent about all his spare time, and some of the time he should not spare, practicing.

When asked about his plans after graduating from Tech, he said, "I'll probably stay around here, it's to hold in Nebraska." Well Mac, we have our breezy days around here, too. He said the professional golf field was too crowded and he did not care to enter it.

"The lowest score I ever shot was a 59, which is still the course record in Kearney," he commented with a shrug. Just a 59! Now isn't that sad.

"I guess putting gives me the most trouble," he said, "because it requires infinite wrist and muscular coordination." "Of course," he explained, "a golfer has his off days, and he could start hooking, heeling, or shanking shots; but putting is a continual threat to me and demands a lot of practice."

Two of this seasons contests will probably be held at the Lubbock Country club. The Border conference meet will be May 7-8 at Tempe, Arizona, where E. H. McKinney should shine in defense of his title.

AACBS Invites Tech To Attend Meeting

Tech has received an invitation to attend the annual meeting of the American Association of College Schools of Business at the University of Michigan, April 22-24. T. C. Root, dean of business administration division announced. Tech may apply for membership in AACSB, for which it is eligible since it attained recognition by American Association of Universities, Root said. He also stated that membership in AACSB would greatly aid graduates of the business administration division of Tech.

A chip on the shoulder just goes to show that there is wood higher up.

Men are like steel. When they lose their temper they are worthless.

Arizona Clinches Loop Cage Crown

The Arizona university Wildcats of Tucson finally clinched the Border conference cage championship, thus winning their third consecutive loop title, and are now seeking a berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs.

Texas Tech is deadlocked with Arizona State college of Tempe for second place in the Border loop. Both teams have won eight and lost six in league play.

New Mexico raised itself two notches in conference standings as it finished its schedule in fifth place. Losses by the present leaders could push it even higher.

Texas Mines led the conference for three weeks. Now it is faced with the necessity of winning a game in Arizona, something no other New Mexico or Texas team has been able to do all season, in order to keep out of a last-place tie with New Mexico A&M.

By losing three straight tilts in Arizona last week, Hardin-Simmons, another conference ex-leader,

Golf Note

All boys interested in trying out for the Tech Golf team will meet at 4 p. m. Monday, in the athletic office, Morley Jennings, athletic director and golf coach, announced.

er, is next to the bottom of the heap.

Arizona wound up its season Wednesday night when it played host to Texas Mines. The Miners met Arizona State at Tempe Thursday night. Thursday Hardin-Simmons met the Texas Tech Red Raiders at Lubbock, and the Miners of El Paso tangled with the Flagstaff quintet, Friday night.

The standings:

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Arizona	11	4	.733
Tempe	8	6	.571
Texas Tech	8	6	.571
West Texas	7	8	.466
New Mexico	8	8	.500
Texas Mines	6	7	.462
Flagstaff	6	8	.429
Hardin Simmons	6	9	.400
New Mexico A&M	6	10	.375

Remaining conference games:
Saturday—Tempe at Flagstaff.
Monday, March 1—Texas Tech at West Texas.

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POLICE ISSUE INVITATIONS LABELED RSVP

Speedsters, Wrong-Way Drivers Mean Trouble To Campus Cops

By GERALD STOKES
Toreador Staff Writer

Those fluttering pieces of paper that have been popping up under the windshield wipers of all the cars parked on the campus pavement lately are invitations from the Police Department to attend its daily session (it's a come-and-go affair; please attend before 5:00 p. m.) and were probably left there by one of two people, namely, Bob Adkinson or Leonard Freestone.

They're a headache, I know—the tickets, not the people. But they've got to be if all citizens of our happy little community of 7,000 are to keep alive and healthy. And Bob and Leonard aren't really such scoundrels as their actions would indicate. It's their duty and they are doing it to help you and not to make the City of Lubbock rich.

Seriously, the two policemen that are assigned to the campus were put here because they have the reputation of being good cops and they won't mistreat you if you don't mistreat the laws of Texas. A lot of mutterings were heard when the police invaded the campus. The mutterings developed into a loud roar when a few of the aforementioned "bids" were left flapping in the breeze. But Adkinson and Freestone have a few good gripes coming, too. They would like to see pedestrians realize they aren't, by some Heaven-sent exemption, free of all rules. There are clearly defined pedestrian walks across all the streets on the campus and Bob and Leonard want to know why you don't use them. If you will, they'll stop cars for you and might save a few misplaced vertebrae.



JUST KIDS—Mary Seyler and Darrell Adams pose coyly for photographer Bob Roper at the Recreation Hall's kid party recently. Ain't they cute?

M. E. DEPT. GETS ENGINE
Tech's mechanical engineering department has just received an oilfield type pumping engine built especially for laboratory use by the Lukin Machine company. The engine is a two cylinder type using natural gas, announced L. J. Powers, professor of mechanical engineering.

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Horned Animal Tabbed 'Oveecy'

Betty Ramsey of Dorm II is \$5 richer for having submitted the seemingly meaningless handle of "Oveecy" for the rare phenomenon whose picture appeared on the front page of The Toreador Saturday, Feb. 21.

Though this name may seem completely without meaning at first glance, it was derived in a very scientific manner — by combining the first letters of each word in Oryctolagus Venison Cuniculus, Webster's contribution and adding sufficient letters to emphasize the phonetic sound of these initials.

Misses Arline Stephens and Geneva Dean Collins, switchboard operators who own the thing, announced their decision after long and profound consideration and expressed a deep regret that they do not have several more "Little Monstrosities" so that they could use some of the other rare and original names submitted in the contest.

For instance, "Ar-Dean," a combination of the owners names, or "Rare-Bit," which is certainly is "Bugs Bambl" was high on the list for consideration also as was "Deer-Bit."

On the post card sent in by Miss Ramsey there was pencilled "Or do you get it?" in fine print down near the bottom.

The Toreador says, "Yes and they can have it. We would rather keep our sanity."

It is said that 5,000,000 years ago, the sun weighed about twice as much as it does now.

During the middle ages "love lotteries" persisted in many European countries. The French allotted couples one year to get married or part company.

Staff Slants---

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ged time copping the Border conference golf championship this year. New Mexico has uncovered a sophomore transfer from a Minnesota junior college, Jim Boyle, who will give Tech's E. H. McKinney a run for his individual conference golf crown. Boyle tied the University course record in Albuquerque this month with a sizzling 66.

Wayland college from Plainview will participate in the Texas junior college tournament which will be held at Texas A&M. The Plainview team, won its way to the state meet with a victory over Amarillo Junior college, poses as one of the favorites to cop the Texas Junior circuit title. Tech's freshman team won one and dropped one contest to the Wayland quintet.

Spain And Sorley Sing On Program

"Biblical Authority Is Not Mardred" is the topic for the Vesper service on Sunday afternoon in the Rec hall, according to Dr. A. W. Young, head of the plant industry department and program director. Dr. Emmett Hazelwood, professor of mathematics, will have charge of the program.

Jim Spain and Gene Sorley, Tech students, will sing a duet accompanied on the piano by Carolyn Cole, arts and sciences student.

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Other items, also made by society members, on sale to students in the textile office include blue denim cloth, diaper cloth, ticking and handkerchief material. The latter will provide four unhemmed handkerchiefs from a yard of cloth which costs 35 cents. The material will be hemmed for a slight additional charge.

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Raiders Romp Over Cowboys, 51-41, In Final Home Appearance Of Season

Don Grove, Ardis Barton, Jay Kerr Lead Scorers; Conference Record Stands At Nine Won, Six Lost

Nip-and tuck is the term for the first ten minutes of the Texas Tech-Hardin-Simmons basketball game Thursday night which fired the final gun on Tech's home season and gave the Raiders a hard-fought 51-41 victory over the Cowboys.

The win gave the Techs a 9-5 won-lost record in Border conference games, with one game at West Texas State remaining on the roster. They won seven of their eight home games, the single loss occurring when Tempe dropped a field goal through the hoop in the last few seconds of play to out-point the Red Raiders 55-53 in a crowd thriller.

The crimson clad lads also snatched first, second and third place in individual scoring honors with Don Grove, center, on top as usual with 15 points. Ardis Barton, guard, followed with 12, and Jay Kerr, playing his last game with Tech, scored 11 points and turned in a brilliant defensive game. Cowboy Guards Larry Wartes and Jack Martin tied for high point man on the Hardin-Simmons quintet, each tallying ten points.

Gibson Stars on Defense
Eugene Gibson, hustling Raider forward, scored six points while turning in an exceedingly good game by fighting the backboard on both offense and defense. Martin started the scoring activities with a charity toss, which was quickly counteracted when Barton swished a two-pointer through the net, then Kerr capitalized on a bad Cowboy pass for two more points.

Wimpy Hill, guard, made a free shot, but Martin connected with one field goal and Glen Burroughs, Hardin-Simmons forward, with two more to push the Cowboys into a two point lead. Grove was fouled and made the donated toss count, but Wartes racked up a double-marker to increase the edge to three.

Tech Regains Lead
Gibson and Kerr each sacked a free toss for the Raiders and Barton counted with his second two-pointer of the game to give the Techs a one point lead. Wartes clicked with a push shot and a free toss, and Bill Braselton, guard, added his first and only tally of the game with a field goal to put the invaders out front again by four points.

The Red Raiders rallied with Grove making two field goals to deadlock the score at 14-14, then Kerr and Gibson each connected with a two-pointer to forge the Raiders ahead again, this time to stay.

In the closing minutes of the first period Barton and Grove made two donation tosses and Kerr pushed in a field goal, while Cowboys Burroughs and Marvin Golsen, center, marked up a field goal and a free throw respectively for a half-time score of 22-17.

The boys in red showed the effects of some good locker-room instructions in the early minutes of

the second period, working break plays off the pivot man to the right and left to increase their lead to ten tallies. Barton, Grove and Gibson swished the net with a crisp, a hook and a push shot respectively, while the Cowboys were held to one point, made when Martin connected with a free throw.

H-SU Drive Fails
The Hardin-Simmons five came to life with Wartes and Norman Preston, center, bagging field goals and Golsen and Martin marking up free tosses to cut the margin to four points. Barton then layed in two double markers and Grove flipped his pet hook shot through the hoop to shove the Raiders back on safer ground.

Golsen came through with two points for the Cowboys, then Kerr rustled the net with four points for the Raiders. Martin hit the hoop with a field goal, but Hill and Barton came back for the crimson-clad boys with two free throws and a field goal respectively.

J. C. Low, forward sank a charity pitch and Wartes a field goal, then Grove hit a two-pointer for the Raiders, only to have Preston and Burroughs bag a field goal each to make the tally 45-35 with two minutes remaining in the tussle.

In the last two minutes the scoring was even. Grove and William Banks, forward, each chalked up a field goal and a free throw for the Techs, and Preston, Wartes and Martin scored field goals for the Cowboys for a final 51-41 tally.

TEXAS TECH		fg	ft	pt	tp
Barton, g	5	2	2	12	
Hill, g	0	4	2	4	
Grove, c	6	3	2	15	
Gibson, f	3	0	1	6	
Kerr, f	5	1	2	11	
Banks, f	1	1	0	3	
Jackson, g	0	0	0	0	
McAlister, g	0	0	0	0	
Totals—	20	11	10	51	

HARDIN-SIMMONS		fg	ft	pt	tp
Pinson, f	0	2	2	2	
Burroughs, f	4	0	1	8	
Preston, c	2	1	5	5	
Martin, g	4	2	3	10	
Braselton, g	1	0	2	2	
Wartes, g	4	2	3	10	
Low, f	0	1	1	1	
Golsen, c	1	1	0	3	
Totals—	16	9	17	41	

A woman does not spend all of her time in buying things; she spends part of it in taking them back.

Sale Of Diapers Fickle Business

Sale of diapers at Tech is a fickle business and fluctuates like the recent grain market, according to Ed Moore, vice president of the Textile Engineering society.

During the war there was only a slight problem as the diaper cloth sold as fast as it came off the loom. Now, Moore stated, with the shortages somewhat abated in the downtown stores, the sales are more seasonal.

Peaks of selling are reached in the fall when diaper stocks are augmented due to the longer period required for drying them indoors during the inclement weather and again during the summer semesters which bring an influx of veteran's children to the dorms, he added.

Last year the textile society financed a trip to textile mills and installations in Dallas, Waco, Austin, San Antonio and New Braunfels by the sale of diaper cloth. This year the society hopes to finance its trip by the sale of huck towels, bearing the name of the college, now on sale at the textile sales office and in some of the dorms, Moore said.

Tech Geology Fraternity To Hold Smoker Tuesday
Alpha Beta chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national honorary geological fraternity, will entertain all male geology and petroleum engineering majors who are of junior and senior standing with a smoker at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night. Male geology or P. E. majors who have completed nine hours of geology are also invited. The smoker will be held in room C-205.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

- Saturday, Feb. 28
Religious Emphasis week. No activities scheduled.
- Sunday, Feb. 29
Forum style show, Aggie aud., 2 p. m.
- Monday, March 1
Pre-Law club, Ad-302, 7:30 p. m.
AWS, Ad-220, 5 p. m.
FEA, Ad-318, 7:30 p. m.
AIEE, Engr. aud., 7:30 p. m.
Block and Bridle, Aggie aud., 7:30 p. m.
Ind. Engr. society, E-253, 7 p. m.
Soc. Petr. Engr. and Geol., C-205, 7:30 p. m.
Tau Beta Sigma, Ad-214, 8 p. m.
Double T, College Inn, 7:30 p. m.
Baptist Student Union council, 13, 8 p. m.
ASME, E-158, 7:30 p. m.
- Tuesday, March 2
DFD Founders day dinner, Lubbock hotel, 7-9 p. m.
Phi U, HE-102, 7:15 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Psi, X-7, 8 p. m.
WICG, Ad-206a, 5 p. m.
Delta Sigma Phi Ad-320, 7:15 p. m.
Lederkrantz, Ad-202, 7:30 p. m.
Press club, J-206, 5 p. m.
TWVA Smoker, Hotel Lubbock, 8 p. m.
- Wednesday, March 3
Social club meetings.
Senior class meeting, Ad-202, 5 p. m.
- Thursday, March 4
Quarterly club, 7:30 p. m.
Saddle Tramps, Aggie aud., 5 p. m.
- Friday, March 5
Kappa Kappa Psi sport dance.
Fun night, Rec hall, 8:10 p. m.
Theta Sigma Phi, J-206, 5 p. m.
Sans Souci dinner dance, Hilton hotel, 7-12 p. m.
Aggie-Home Ec. party, gym., 7 p. m.

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