

Teams To Decide Title Tomorrow

College Club Meets Los Ratos In Finger Bowl Contest Sunday



The TOREADOR



All-College Dance Tonight At Gym

AWS Sponsors Affair; Bradley's Band To Furnish Music

VOLUME XI

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1936

TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 28

College Press Prints Report Of Expedition

Holden Supervises Work On Yaqui Bulletin; Others Write

PRINTING of 2000 copies of a bulletin, "Studies of Yaqui Indians of Sonora, Mexico," will be completed by Tech Press next week, according to H. M. Crain, superintendent.

The bulletin was written by five members of the 1934 expedition to Yaqui territory, old Mexico, and is based upon data gathered by the group. Dr. W. C. Holden, professor of anthropology and history, who was in charge of the expedition, is one of the chief contributors to the bulletin.

Discussed in the bulletin are Yaqui political organizations, marriage customs, fiestas, funeral ceremonies, domestic life, agriculture, and physical characteristics, and agriculture.

Judging Class Gets Practice

Mowery Plans Northern Trip For Enrollees In Higher Course

The class in advanced livestock judging under Ray C. Mowery, acting head professor of animal husbandry, will visit farms and ranches near Amarillo next week to do practice judging.

Students in the class are Arnold Black, Herbert Browder, E. C. Hightower, Pegues Housting, Leldon Hudson, Raymond King, Billy Lewis, Winburn McAllister, Billie Mitchell, R. C. Mitchell, C. C. Nunnally, Raymond Buryear, Ralph Riddell, Floyd E. Williams and Hood Willis.

From this group a team will be chosen to represent Tech at the Southwestern Fat Stock show and Livestock exposition which will be held in Fort Worth during March.



MARCUS HOPKINS HALSEY was the RECIPIENT of NICE PRESENTS THIS WEEK. THREE of his CAMPUS ADMIRERS sent their BEST REGARDS in the FORMS of an EMPTY bottle, CLOTHES for WOMEN wear and ask HOP about the THIRD one.

TAKING HER WORDS for it, MARY KATHERINE AGERTON receives the POSEY for the best (See SALLYPORT, page 4)

Exams For Semester To Start January 25

Registration For Final Session Begins February 1; Dead Week Starts Next Saturday As Students Plan To Commence Feverish Concentration

FINAL examinations for the first semester start January 25 at 8 o'clock, Dean James M. Gordon stated this morning. They last until February 1 when registration for the final session starts in the gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

It is only one week until King Cain will once again reign over Tech's eleventh fall "Dead Week." Students are to begin one week of feverish concentration and cramming.

Students who have been sliding along on their reputation and laurels awake to find that they must come out of four months of dormancy and do some real studying to make up for those months of sleep. Instead of spending hours in restful slumber they are going to have to be up burning midnight oil.

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Honorary Society Holds Initiation Services For Fifty-Four Students

Seniors, Juniors Become Affiliated With Alpha Chi Organization

TWELVE seniors and 42 juniors were initiated into Alpha Chi, national honor fraternity composed of the highest ten per cent of 423 juniors and 283 seniors, Thursday afternoon at a meeting in the Administration building.

Sixteen seniors, who were members of the fraternity last year and who are again being honored as "honorary members," will participate in the initiation ceremonies. A committee consisting of M. K. Foster, Katherine Leidigh, and Clay Thompson was in charge of the ceremonies.

Seniors initiated and their division are Opal Miller, Novelle Bussey, Ruby Jo Popejoy, Ruth Black, John Prim, Lavada Beze, Mildred Chappell, and Edith Wherry, arts and sciences; Arville Elliott and J. R. Johnston, agriculture; Georgia Mae Smith, home economics, and Forrest Campbell, engineering.

Seniors initiated and their division of arts and sciences are: Mary Mathis, Helen Lehmborg, Martha Mathis, Maynard Knight, Leon Crutcher, Billy Phillips, Roy Riddell, Fannie B. Bratcher, Albert Conaway, Louise Hodges, Virginia Noel, Mary Anne Swepton, Jane Tinsley, Joe Fred Lemone, Lora Lee Weddle, Lee Fields, Jack Garlington, Rosemary Duff, John Shaver, Lois Hinson, Eufa Tidwell, R. V. Jones, Sara Sue McWilliams, Ruth Lewis, Pauline Phillips, Paton Price, David Dunn, Alene McCrummen, Arline Harris, Madeline Neves and Cora Fox Yonge.

From the engineering division juniors selected are Joe Caldwell, Ben Thompson, Mary Etta Bean, Robert Houston, Lee Norris, H. A. Holcomb, and Lyle Donaldson.

Seniors from the home economics division are Mary Thomas, Doris Townsend and Mary Catherine Couch.

Perry Bowser was selected from the agricultural division.

Forum Members Plan Discussion

Acquiring a personal library will be the subject for discussion at the meeting of the Fireside Forum tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the women's dormitory lounge.

Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, quarterly club member, will speak on how to choose good books and describe some of the large libraries of the world. Miss Violet Mattson, reference librarian, is to talk on awards given in other colleges for the best personal libraries and explain how to obtain information about books.

Pauline Yessger, Forum member, will assist Misses Dysart and Mattson in leading the discussion.

Pirtle Serves On Two State WPA Committees

Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of the speech department, was appointed as a member of the writers committee of the WPA and asked to assist with the actors project. This work deals with the American Guide. Miss Pirtle is working with fifteen counties in this section.

Ex-Student To Fill Vacancy In Aggie Division

Chappelle Succeeds Luker As Itinerant Teacher Trainer At College

APPOINTMENT of Ray L. Chappelle of Pearsall, Texas, as associate professor and head of the department of vocational agricultural education, effective February 1, to take the place of C. Luker, resigned, has been announced by President Bradford Knapp.

Chappelle graduated from A. and M. college of Texas in 1917 with the degree of B. S. in agriculture. He completed his high school work at Allen academy, Bryan. He attended A. and M. in the summer of 1930 and worked on his master's degree at Tech during the summers of 1932, 1934, and 1935.

On College Faculty He was a member of the faculty in the animal husbandry department at A. and M. in 1920. He will resign his work at Pearsall as superintendent of schools and teacher of vocational agriculture to come to Tech.

Chappelle served as county agent in Johnson county for some time and has had a wide experience as teacher of vocational agriculture and in school administration work. He expects to complete his master's work at the college this summer in the animal husbandry department, the subject of his thesis being, "Value of Grain Sorghums in Fattening Rations for Cattle."

Receives Praise The new member of the agricultural division staff is married and has four children, is a member of the Church of Christ, and, having seen service in France and Italy, is a World War veteran.

"The college believes that Mr. Chappelle measures up to the very high standard set by Professor Luker and that he will carry forward the work admirably," President Knapp stated in announcing the appointment. Luker, who had been associate professor of vocational agriculture here since September, 1923, resigned January 1 to become head of soil erosion work in this district. O. T. Ryan of the state vocational agriculture department and Robert Burdette, teacher of vocational agriculture in Lubbock High school, have been conducting college work formerly supervised by the resigning official.

The former faculty member is in charge of demonstrations covering 25,000 acres in this region, according to A. H. Leidigh, dean of the agricultural division. The projects are under direction of the United States Conservation Service. A number of graduates are employed in this work throughout the nation, the dean pointed out.

Dean Talks At Mineral Wells

Leidigh, Russell Attend Agricultural Session Downstate Today

Members of the agricultural faculty will speak to delegates of the Texas Agricultural Workers association convention which is in session at Mineral Wells today.

The plant industry section of the association will hear Dean A. H. Leidigh, chairman of the group, speak on "The Myth about Don't Use Manure in Dry Land Agriculture" this morning at 9 o'clock.

Leidigh is dean of the division of agriculture here.

Russell To Report C. E. Russell, head of the plant industry department, will present a report on addresses given at a recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

After the welcoming address to be given to delegates and members of the association by Mayor D. C. Harris of Mineral Wells, W. L. Stangel, former head of the animal husbandry department, who was given a year's leave of absence when he was appointed manager of the livestock exhibits for the Texas Centennial Central exposition at Dallas by Walter D. Cline, will respond on behalf of the association.

King Names Department Heads For Annual Show

Representatives from the different engineering departments for the annual engineers show to be held next semester, have been announced by John L. King, manager of the show this year.

Representatives and their respective departments are: architectural, Wilson Grimes; civil, Bruce Bryan; electrical, Fred Litton; mechanical, Elmo Knudson; chemical, Billy Arnold; geological, William Thomas, and textile, Eli McAngus.

Knapp Appoints Gaston As Dorm Business Head

College President Asks Institution Manager To Make Inquiry

FOLLOWING protests made by residents of the boys' dormitory concerning food served them, President Bradford Knapp today appointed W. T. Gaston, business manager of the college, to have "full and complete charge of the business side of the dormitories."

Included in the announcement of the appointment was the request for Gaston "to make a full and complete inquiry regarding all matters affecting the business side of the operation of the dormitories, including the cost of food, quality and character of service." Miss Mozelle Craddock, who has been in charge of the dormitories since they were opened for residence at the beginning of the first semester last year, has been instructed by Dr. Knapp to report directly to Gaston.

Boys Mail Petition Climaxing minor demonstrations by residents of the boys' dormitory was the mailing of a petition this week to Dennis Zimmerman of Tulsa, a member of the board of directors. The signed statement carried the names of some 75 students living in the campus buildings.

Students report that during the past three weeks meals have been extremely "poor" when compared to those placed on dormitory tables earlier in the year. Approximately 25 students left their seats in the dining room prior to one meal this week howling their resentment to such meals. It is stated by dormitory students. A survey of the opinion of students residing on the first floor of the boys' dormitory by The Toreador showed that 32 were dissatisfied with the meals. Eight expressed themselves as favoring the meals in their present form while 10 asked what they thought of dormitory meals by the student publication reporter late Wednesday night. Five stated the need for a compromise between students and dormitory officials.

Honored Explorer Brings Illustrated Narrative Of Discoveries At Pole

Admiral Byrd Schedules Local Appearance On Artist Course

NEARLY every possible award has been bestowed upon Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the man who alone has dared the dread Antarctic at its worst in a two year struggle to wrest scientific secrets from the wilderness of ice and snow at the bottom of the world.

This accomplished explorer and aviator is to tell in his own words the epic story of his adventure when he appears here February 19 under the sponsorship of the college artist course committee.

Receives High Honor Admiral Byrd has been the recipient of the highest honors given by the United States government. Besides 21 citations on official record, he was elevated to the rank of Commander after his historic North Pole flight in 1926-30 and to his present rank after his conquest of the South Pole by air, both awards being arranged by special act of Congress.

His recent expedition, from which he returned April 10, 1935, elicited the highest honor which any incoming celebrity, native or alien, has ever received when the President of the United States greeted Admiral Byrd on the dock of the Washington Navy yard instead of with the usual reception at the White House. Byrd was saluted by the President in the name of the nation as the explorer stepped off the vessel. Congress three days previously had passed a resolution expressing the nation's gratitude for the "achievement in successful and heroic exploration."

A joint committee of the two houses of Congress greeted the ex- (See ADMIRAL BYRD, page 4)

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By BOB CANNON AN intramural finale has never caused such fervor among campus hangout prophets as the Finger Bowl clash between the Los Ratos and the Aggie boys. The contest is to be staged free of charge on Matador field tomorrow afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock.

The ripple of interest that suddenly reached a core yesterday when the cockiness shown in a public statement released by the Los Ratos reached the ears of the Aggie Club. It has revived an old, old fight between social club members and non-social aspirants.

Broadcast Today Climaxing this breach of relationship, a 15 minute broadcast beginning at 6 o'clock this afternoon will be heard from radio station KFYO concerning the campus classic.

The sports editor of the Toreador will step to the mike and interview Bear Curfman and Cy LaMasters, rival coaches, concerning the game outcome and their offensive plans for tomorrow's fracas.

The voice of the students is about two-thirds in favor of the cocky rats who have dominated the campus athletic activities since time unknown. Reproachful words and much conflict is expected to ring out among the large crowd that is expected to see the game.

Situation Is Tense On the field the situation is expected to be more tense. The officials have been warned that serious steps might be taken by one of the teams to smuggle unethical implements into the game at the half to waylay the opposition. Here's what the students say about the outcome: Doc Merrill, varsity halfback: The Los Ratos will win by one touchdown. Jerry Strickling, captain of Los Ratos: If I play the entire game, we'll win by 48 to 0. Ed Klein, disinterested party: I predict rain with a double header tomorrow.

Kate Cowley Josephine Powell, g-a-d-about: Who's playing and why? Bill McDavid, what Finger Bowl game? Sam Bradley, stellar College Club halfback: The Rats are little too tough for the Aggie boys. Frank Fellows, campus fixture: True to tradition the Rats and their superior athletic ability will carry them to an overwhelming victory. Hugh McCullough, Los Ratos tackle: The Rats line is too tough for the Aggie boys. John R. Cummings, soda squire: I won't take sides in this argument, so I'll predict a scoreless tie. (See STUDENTS, page 4)

Prophets In Campus Hangouts See Victory For Rats In Finger Bowl Grid Game Tomorrow; Plan Broadcast

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# The TOREADOR

Established in 1925

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Jim Lindsay Editor-in-Chief  
Dixie Anderson Business Manager

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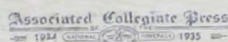
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## Should Officials Heed The Student Cry For Decent Dormitory Meals?

UNDER the caption "Administration Stands Idly By While Students Voice Opinion," an editorial in The Toreador pointed out the serving of "poor" food in the dining rooms of our dormitories and the reaction of the students to such a policy. In the opening paragraph the editor told of a score or more students leaving the table and buying meals elsewhere because of the food set before them.

Reports from residents show that meals seemed to be better during the two weeks period that followed the publication date of the editorial. But since that time the quality of the food has gone from bad to worse. Several students are leaving the dining room daily. Over a score of persons including an entire table left an evening meal just as it was placed before them, howling their resentment, residents report.

SEVERAL students have secured rooms in residences of the city. They have given poor food as an outstanding reason for this action, stating that they like to live in the dormitories but for the food served there. Such remarks as "they are starving me" and "I have just lived on bread and molasses for three weeks" show the need for serving better food.

Climaxing this movement for better food is the mailing of a petition to Judge Dennis Zimmerman of the board of directors. As Administration officials and the dormitory foods head "stand idly by while students voice their opinion," seventy residents were forced to use this method in an effort to remedy a situation that is unbecoming to any school residence. It is also a deplorable condition when enrollees of any college find it necessary to step off the campus to get a needed reform.

But not only students who eat these "poor" meals complain. Persons in position to know tell of the lack of certain necessary food. A member of the college administrative staff, promising to remedy the condition, says the boys need more of a better grade of meat. A dormitory official points out the need for more milk.

IT is reported that the dietitian is allowed THIRTY CENTS each day for purchasing food for three meals served an individual. Should this be true, the amount is far too little when you consider the appetite of the average student.

The long waiting list is probably the cause of independence in the matter of meals. But with the continued practice of putting inferior foodstuffs on the dormitory tables, this group, hearing of the existing condition and vacating of the campus residence, will soon turn their thoughts in another direction. Then, the PWA officials cannot commend the college on the LARGE PROFIT being shown by Tech's dormitories at the expense of the working student.

The Toreador suggests that the Administration make a thorough investigation of the situation causing the complaint by students. Also we, as a member of the student body, would like to see a statement showing the expenditure of the \$129,600 which students will pay to the college this year for residence in the dormitory for a period of nine months.

The Toreador commends the students in their move to obtain better food. They deserve it. In fact, they MUST have it to do the best work during their pursuit of an education in the college classroom.

## AAU Decision On Olympic Games Shows Good Will

THE American Athletic Union has approved entrance of teams from the United States in the Olympic games to be held in Germany this summer in spite of inane objections of individuals and even organized groups who denounce Germany's barring Jews from participation on its own terms.

Although the Nazi anti-Jewish policies may be offensive to the population of even the most Gentile nations, their relation to international athletics is hardly important enough to merit the action suggested by dissenting groups. The United States would not have been justified in making a single-handed stand protesting the discrimination against Jews in Nazi Germany.

Withdrawal from participation would have been the act of a child who "picks up his dolls and goes home" just because the rules of the game do not conform to his own ideas. Such action would have set a precedent allowing any nation to withdraw from Olympic participation in the future upon the slightest annoyance or imagined wrong.

THE United States would have aggravated its position as a none-too-popular nation if it had taken such a childish viewpoint. The purpose of Olympic competition is to promote good will and fellowship, and the United States would have stood out as the one nation in the world unwilling to cooperate to this end. In fact, the United States or any other competitor in the games has the same right as Germany to debar any group of its inhabitants from membership on its teams. The Nazis have barred Jews from their teams, it is true, but they have said nothing against the Hebrew race being represented on teams of other nations.

Furthermore, if the Germans find that a champion swimmer among them is a Jew, he will certainly be allowed to participate. The Nazis realize that their bread is buttered on one side, and there will not be an excess of discrimination when it becomes a case of cutting their own throats.

The AAU, then, has made more secure the position of our nation among her sisters. We will be considered as a nation who is willing to overlook petty disagreements in order to provide a stronger foundation for world peace, as a nation who is wise enough to render a sane decision upon any international question, and as a nation who is, for these reasons, to be classified as a true leader.

## From Other Pens

### There Can Be No Plea For Second Chance At Life

LAST week-end three young Wichita men—all on the rim of their twentieth year in life—met tragic death when their automobile was demolished in a crash with a passenger train. One minute they were dreaming of their friends and of the abundant life which lay before them; the next minute those dreams were wiped away with the reality of death.

Considering the circumstances surrounding this particular tragedy, there can be no doubt that carelessness was the supreme cause. The least hint of carefulness would have prevented the loss of the three opportunities embodied in those young men. It is a case of no plea for a second chance—for those pleas are hushed by death. There are more than 36,000 people who each year would cry for a second chance at life were not their lips stilled by needless death. In the city of Chicago alone during the first 10 months of this year, more than 600 busy humans failed to realize that there is only one chance.

Will the soul of every American seethe with unrest until the gambling odds against death in a motor car shall be hiked as high as the heavens? Certainly it would if each American could but realize how quickly those anticipated years of happiness can be swept away. Those willing to play carelessly with that first chance at life must also be willing to suffer the unfamiliar penalty—death.—The Sunflower.

## Student Forum

WANTS WORDS FOR PEP SONG  
To the Editor:  
During the football season The Toreador appealed to the student body to show more pep and enthusiasm at the grid games and pep rallies. Now that basketball games are docketed in the gymnasium during January and February the student body should concentrate its efforts in showing as much pep in a big display that will encourage the team and show the players that we are behind them plenty.

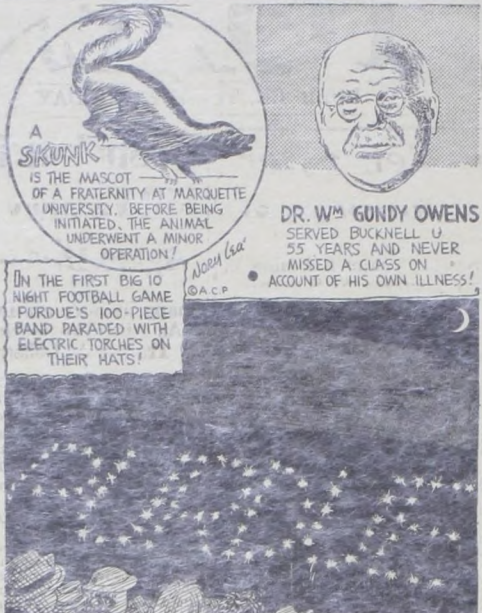
Director D. O. Wiley of the Tech band has written the music for a new pep song to be used at pep meetings and at basketball and other sport contests. A well-known publisher in the nation has promised Mr. Wiley that his house will publish the song when words are written to the music. The director is desirous for students to visit his office in the Textile engineering building to find out the melody of the proposed song. After receiving the meter of music Mr. Wiley is anxious for members of the student body to submit words for the new pep song.

In writing words for the song, the student will be doing the school a service. Also the need for something to arouse the student body at the games and pep meetings will be answered.  
A band member

## Today's Thought

A man in any station can do his duty, and in doing it can earn his own respect, even if his case should be so rare that he can earn no other man's.—Dickens.

## CAMPUS CAMERA



A SKUNK IS THE MASCOT OF A FRATERNITY AT MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY. BEFORE BEING INITIATED, THE ANIMAL UNDERWENT A MINOR OPERATION!

DR. WM GUNDY OWENS SERVED BUCKNELL U 55 YEARS AND NEVER MISSED A CLASS ON ACCOUNT OF HIS OWN ILLNESS!

ON THE FIRST BIG TO NIGHT FOOTBALL GAME PURDUE'S 100-PIECE BAND PARADED WITH ELECTRIC TORCHES ON THEIR HATS!

## From Other Campuses

A TRADITION at Syracuse university requires that girls who want dates wear ribbons in their hair. Recently a ribbon-wearing freshman appeared with this note pinned to her dress: "I am not wearing this ribbon for a date. I always wear a ribbon."

Students at the University of Kansas have petitioned to change beginning classes from 8:30 to 8 o'clock in the morning. A columnist on the Daily Texan suggests that someone write a letter "explaining to them exactly what they are getting into."

A group of ushers, both boys and girls, has been hired at Akron university dances to circulate around the floor and see that no dancers get "stuck."

Add extraordinary courses: One to be offered next year at Whitman college (Walla Walla, Wash.) titled "Use of Leisure."

President Lotus D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota points out one benefit of the depression: The ten-year high in scholarship received last year. He says this is

## Somewhat Literery

### The Bookstore Drinkstand

AT the genial station  
Of harmless libation  
We gather day by day;  
Where my lady caffeine  
Is the ruling queen—  
The bookstore cabaret!

Oh that's the place where each  
time passes  
The time that falls between two  
classes;  
Oh that's the place where we like  
to go.  
When we're feeling high or feeling  
low,  
And most of all when winter's here,  
And the cold wind howls and the  
sky is drear,  
It's when we cry for a cup of java  
As black as ink and as hot as lava;  
As hot as lava, as black as ink—  
And someone to talk to while we  
drink!

So hurry along, you gals, to the  
store:

Dr. Marshall Harvey  
Foot Specialist  
Surgical Chiropodist  
403 Myrick Bldg. Phone 840

DR. L. M. JONES  
DENTIST  
25% Discount To Tech  
Students  
Located Over Carnett's  
Electric  
Phone 2604

GENE'S SANDWICH SHOP  
1301 College Avenue  
A Better Service Is Our Specialty  
We Serve Only The Best In Quality  
Phone 2272 We Deliver

## The Burning Question

### Residents Of Dormitory Show Need For Better Food; Give Opinion

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF FOOD SERVED TO DORMITORY STUDENTS?  
Edwin Green: I think it could be better.

Charles Ashley: I think the food is putrid for the money we pay.  
Morgan Hale: The food is lousy.  
H. Cummings: In comparison with some boarding houses, I think the food could be better.

Billy Joe Welch: I've found better food.  
Fred Langdale: The food could easily be made better.  
Bill Mebus: It would be all right if we could eat three meals a day at some place else.

Pete Warren: From what I hear, the food was better last year.  
Bob Wright: I think some change should be made soon.  
Ben Whitfield: I think it's foul. Especially the way it is prepared.

Reg Jordan: The food is decidedly better than the general impression given to outsiders by some outlandish intimation would suggest.

Wilson Wiley: I'm not griping. They feed you worse in the army.  
Ralph Brown: CCC food would sound like a banquet.  
George Carrithers: It causes students to spend money to eat at other places more often than would be the case if the food were better.

Jeff Ray: It isn't what it ought to be.  
Henry Replin: It could be worse but I doubt it.

Leo Hailburton: I don't think we have anything to kick about, considering what we pay.  
Harry Jordan: Maybe I'm wrong, but I say lousy.  
"Dutchy" Schultz: It certainly could be improved over what it has been the past two weeks.

Bob Jackson: The food could be much better.  
Dale Buckner: Good at times but poor at others.  
John Bounds: The meals are not as good as the average.

Bob Watson: I am agin it.  
Clyde Pierce: The food has been poor this year.  
Cotton Wiginton: I don't think the food is good enough for what the students are paying for it.

## Graduate In Journalism Becomes Assistant To Crowell Paper Editor

Harvey Bond, who was graduated with a degree in journalism from Tech last June, is now assistant editor of the Foard County News at Crowell. He assumed his new duties January 1.

Bond was on the editorial staff of The Toreador and an employee of the Tech Press. Last summer he was a member of the Sudan News staff.

## SEAKS AT AMARILLO

M. E. Heard, acting head professor of textile engineering, attended a meeting of the State Laundry men's association in Amarillo Monday and Tuesday.

## REPASS ACCEPTS POSITION

Mary Lee Repass, graduated from Tech last June, has accepted a position as home economics teacher in Panhandle to succeed Mrs. Truett B. Smith, the former Lucille Hunt, who was married December 27. Mrs. Smith was graduated in 1935 with a degree in home economics.

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Astrologer And Reader  
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## DUST

From Archives Of The Toreador

SEVEN YEARS AGO—The late Dr. Paul W. Horn delivered an address on "Better Tech" at the first winter convocation in the gymnasium.

FOUR YEARS AGO—Governor Ross Sterling appointed Dr. W. A. Jackson, head of government department, head of 14 West Texas counties to plan the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, the nation's first president.

THREE YEARS AGO—Tech became a member of the Border conference. At the annual loop meeting in Las Cruces, league representatives voted to admit the Matadors.

ONE YEAR AGO—Canon Clements was awarded the Rhodes Scholarship by the sixth district examining committee at its meeting in New Orleans. The award was a two-year fellowship to Oxford university, England.

## Do You Know?

Tech has the only collection of mineral oil samples of the West Texas Plains.

In 1935 Tech shipped 25 pounds of hepari seed to Greece for experimental purposes.

Several years ago a couple was married at dawn on the south lawn of the Administration building. The Double T bench was the setting for the ceremony.

The enrollment of Texas Tech increased 51.6 percent the first three years of its history.

Each name cut in stone above the Administration building arches is that of a man who has earned immortality in the field of philosophy, science, literature, education, or religion.

Michelangelo has the position of prominence in the center because his own early fame makes him an inspiration to youth.

During dead week last year a new tradition was initiated on the campus. Dormitory boys refused to shave. The coeds wore bright nail polish and hair ribbons. What will this month bring?

## Wanted To Buy

Good used men's suits, shoes, and all kinds of jewelry. Also old gold, such as dental bridges, crowns, rings, etc.

See Julius Weiss, Pawnbrokers Sales Store, 1286 Avenue H.

## Dr. Rogers DENTIST

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Special rates to Tech students. Consult me about special yearly dental plan.

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# College Club Bait's Grid Trap For Title Game With Rats



By BOB CANNON Sports Editor

SOON after the Wednesday Toreador was distributed, the following letter came to our desk. We print it just as it was written.

Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1936  
Attention,  
Editor The Toreador  
Dear Sir,

Owing to the standing of the members of the Los Ratos football team in this institution of technology, we have never craved or been acclaimed to social distinction. We hereby fill a protest to the statement made in the last issue of the Toreador that the finger bowl game is of a social nature. It would be more exact if it was identified as a portion of the intramural athletic program which is sponsored by the athletic department of this institution.

This also is serving notice to the college club and other social clubs as well, that when they meet the RAT in any athletic contest it will not be a pink tea social event.

Knowing the Toreador stands for fair play we are willing to concede to you the possibility that this was an error.

Very truly yours,  
Los Ratos

We haven't digested all the meaning or the content of this note yet. Apparently, the author was mortified when your writer announced that "..... the intramural touch football championship that has been lingering on the social calendar for some days." Perhaps the writer thinks that all athletic contests, regardless of what nature, appear on the social calendar. But it so happens that the intramural athletics have never reached the peak here that places them on the social calendar. Even at that, touch football is little less than a social game, so why heat around the bush about it.

This department also suggests to the writer that he take another year of freshman English before he graduates. Even though the letter was written with great eloquence etc., it showed mental strain in trying to put the point over. We wish to thank him for letting us in on a new secret though... that the intramural program is sponsored by the athletic department... don't anyone tell a soul about it, the RATS social ambitions might be lowered.

Right he was in saying that "the Toreador stands for fair play," but we don't profess to know of any libelous error that could have caused such a sudden spurt of eloquence. (See DOUBLE T, page 4)

**BROADWAY**  
Preview Saturday Nite  
11:15  
(First Time In Lubbock)  
A Mystery Drama That Will  
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THE MOST CHARMING BRUTE  
WHO EVER SCORNED A LADY

Handcuffed  
TO THE GIRL WHO  
DOUBLE-CROSSED HIM

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## Betting Odds Favor Ratos; Rivalry Keen

### Winners In Social League Hang Hopes On Attack Through Atmosphere

IF the tension that has aggravated the rival teams in the Finger Bowl classic tomorrow on Matador Field hasn't settled to a normal temperament by game time, the Los Ratos and the College Club, champions of the Independent and Social leagues respectively, may

THE STARTING LINEUPS

LOS RATOS		COLLEGE CLUB	
Name	Pos.	Name	Pos.
K. Davis	LT 153	Henry	LT 153
Kaufman	LT 157	Roney	LT 157
Bradford	LG 162	Bony	LG 162
Strickling	C 163	J. Scoggin	C 163
Duckworth	RG 160	Rowers	RG 160
McClungh	RT 165	Bridges	RT 165
P. Davis	RE 185	M. Scoggin	RE 185
Thornton	QB 172	Hatcher	QB 172
Martin	HB 172	Sullivan	HB 172
Watson	HB 165	Bradley	HB 165
Poole	FB 181	B. Davis	FB 181

Officials: referee—B. E. Hoffman  
Line judge—Dutchy Smith (A.S.U. in college); field judge—Callie Parris (Baylor); headlinesman—Sam Rowenthal.

Substitutes: Los Ratos—Ends, Miller and LaMaster; tackles, Keeling and Sturvy; guards, Cannon and Walters; backs, Shelton.  
College Club—ends, W. Smith, Brown, and Cartwright; tackle, Welch.

have a few personal squabbles to settle besides the campus touch football tie.

The bombastic and agitated argument is slated to start settlement at 3 o'clock. Local fandom will either have seen a sudden pickup in ambulance service, or the police department in full force attempting to quell a riot by 4:30 o'clock, some fans predict.

**Odds Dwindle**  
Betting odds that soared high in the favor of Los Ratos pliffed during the last few days, although the majority of the campus gamblers still favor the Rats by a top heavy score. Current campus comment trends to place the odds 2 to 1 in the Rats favor.

The rejuvenated pugnacity that has suddenly taken effect on the Social League champs may bring about a possible upset. However, the College Club's triple brain trust, Curfman, Martin and Dowell, predict the final score to be 13 to 13 in the Rats favor.

Curfman talks  
Head coach Bear Curfman said in a statement to the press Friday that "... we would have had a better chance if there hadn't been any Christmas holidays".

Coach Cy LaMaster of Los Ratos was not available for a statement. But the sizzling note that was re-

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"Sister,  
you're gonna  
marry me  
and like it!"

"Sonny,  
that's what  
you think!"

Adolph Zukor presents  
**CLAUDETTE COLBERT**  
and  
**FRED MACMURRAY**  
in  
**The Bride Comes Home**  
A Paramount Picture with  
**ROBERT YOUNG**  
William Collier, Sr.  
Donald Meek  
Directed by Wesley Suggles

## Cagers Prep For Meeting With Lobos

Tech's undaunted Matadors commence preparing an antidote Monday to patch up the punctured holes in their defense that was riddled from shoe tops to ears down at Abilene Thursday and Friday evenings.

Sul Ross' Lobo quintet comes up from Alpine Thursday to find out just what kind of a patching job Coach Berl Huffman performed on the leaky Matadors. The Lobos wrangle with the Mats in the local barn that night and Friday to complete the cage bill for next week.

**Best Christians**  
Coach Grady Graves has been tutoring Lobo athletes for the past decade, and he usually has pretty fair competition, regardless of whom he plays. If the Lobos are any taller than their football teams, then you may have to scratch an X over Tech's name both nights. Other than the fact that the Lobos gave Abilene Christian a lacing down at Alpine recently, the info about the Graves crew is first hand. The Sul Ross win over ACC doesn't spell anything, though, as the closest the Christians have been able to get near a basket has been during practice. From some unknown source, we learn that the Alpine five uncoupled the Coston Oilers of Big Spring by doubling the score two nights on the lube team.

**Have Return Games**  
The wrecking shop that the Hardie-Simmons tried to turn the Corral into down at Abilene last night and Thursday didn't do the battered up Matadors much good. The squad was ailing in various sources before they left Wednesday morning, but Coach Huffman's cagers played the strongest team that they'll meet this season. The Cowboys are booked for a return engagement during the latter part of February, but it might be just as well if they put it off another month.

The starting time for game Thursday night will be at 7:30. Aubrey Butts, frosh coach, says he will have a warm up game either before or after the Lobo contest.

**Aggies Stronger**  
Experience decks the Aggs roster from the greenest youngster to the two year letterman. Led by the diminutive Apodoca brothers who can juggle a basketball in various and sundry ways, the Aggs can be termed the "dark horse" of the race this season. They kept constant threats hurled at the conference leaders last winter, although the Aggies remained out of the cel-

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## They Plan To Stop Rats' Passers



ABOVE is the triple brain trust that coaches the College Club, Social club representative in the Finger Bowl classic, who will meet the Los Ratos undefeated eleven, champions of the Independent league Sunday. Left to right in the picture are assistant coach Gwynn Dowell, head teacher Bear Curfman, and assistant coach Moon "Cap'n" Martin. All three are former varsity stars.

## Three Way Squabble Looms In Border Conference Cage Race Between Matadors, Arizona and New Mexico Ags

THE Border conference basketball race may develop into a heated three way squabble before the final game is played early in March.

With Arizona, New Mexico Aggies, and the three year title holders, Tech's plucky Matadors, leading the way, the stage is set for one of the most exciting Border cage races in history. All teams but the Matadors are well equipped with veterans. Arizona boasts the strongest array of vets that the Wildcats have assembled in the last few years, but down at Las Cruces, N. M., the trouble will start when the Aggies tie into circuit strong boys.

Experience decks the Aggs roster from the greenest youngster to the two year letterman. Led by the diminutive Apodoca brothers who can juggle a basketball in various and sundry ways, the Aggs can be termed the "dark horse" of the race this season. They kept constant threats hurled at the conference leaders last winter, although the Aggies remained out of the cel-

lar by degrees. Tech will meet the Ags in the New Mexico cracker box gym next month, which, according to Coach Berl Huffman, won't be any too good for the Matadors.

Every team in the conference but Tech will be able to carry on their conference race without lengthy road trips. The Matadors' ten day trip through the conference will be plenty tough on their hopes for a fourth consecutive title.

**Watch Flagstaff**  
The Bulldogs of Arizona State college at Tempe, won 3 conference games out of 14 attempts last year. Coach Earl Pomperory has two seniors, a pair of juniors, and a batch of soph on his squad, but the Dogs haven't won a practice game so far this season. Observers in that section of the conference don't predict any laurels to be worn by Tempe when the season ends, and it is doubtful as to whether they can remain out of the cellar again this year.

Flagstaff, the other Arizona state college, has a brighter future. The Lumberjacks always have tough

basketball teams. Last season they were the runners-up in the conference race, but their pre-loop season is little better than Tempe's. The Jacks, however, started off slowly early in the season, and they may whip out of it before the race reaches a boiling point.

Both Tech and New Mexico university have given an account of their prospects in the only conference games played up to the present time. The Lobos may finish in first division, if they improve. Bowyer, all-conference center, seems to be the only New Mexico man to function, and Tech held him to six points in the second game. Tech, by far, although they were beaten by two points the first night, gave a better demonstration than the Lobos.

If Texas Mines has a basketball team, it is of uncertain quality. However, the Muckers are contracted for games by every team in the conference, but no word has been received as to their playing condition.

Princeton and Minnesota are trying to get Bernie Bierman back for 1937. Joe Louis, the Ebony Bomber, is being heralded in many sections as the best of all the heavyweight kings. Reggie McNamara at 51 is still one of the Kingpins of the bike racing field.

## Double T Club Begins Steps Of Initiation

### Athletic Organization To Admit 11 Grid Players And Two Managers

Ten varsity football players and two student managers complete their initiation into the Double T club tonight at a meeting of the organization in LaFonda.

Varsity football players and two student managers completing their initiation are Pete Owens, Herschel Ramsey, Wilson Walker, Louis Jones, J. W. West, Fred Byrd, Jesse Browning, Doc Merrill, George Winters, and Ed Smith. Student managers being initiated are Ed Klein and Hal Hitchcock, senior managers.

The Double T club is composed of men who receive athletic letter awards. J. V. Beauchamp is president of the Double T club, Walker Nichols is secretary. The organization meets each Wednesday night in its clubroom in the college gymnasium.

## Sport Brevities From Exchanges

Reports are out that Tulane is trying to get Bernie Bierman back from Minnesota.

S. M. U. football players sold old trophies with their autographs on them to make their Christmas money.

Princeton and Minnesota are trying to get Bernie Bierman back for 1937.

Joe Louis, the Ebony Bomber, is being heralded in many sections as the best of all the heavyweight kings.

Reggie McNamara at 51 is still one of the Kingpins of the bike racing field.

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# The Toreador

# AWS Gives All-College Dance At Gym Tonight; Kemas Schedule Formal

### Las Vivarachas Members Plan Entertainment For Tomorrow Evening

THE last all-college dance of this semester is scheduled for this evening in the gymnasium with the Association of Women Students as sponsors. Other highlight entertainments listed on the calendar before final examinations are the theater party and dinner tomorrow afternoon and an annual formal dance next Saturday to be given by the Kemas club.

Ned Bradley's orchestra will furnish music for the AWS dance which begins tonight at 9 o'clock. Regular admission prices are to be charged, Katherine Leigh, club president, stated.

### Name Chaperones

Chaperones, named by the AWS president, are Misses Jonnie McCreary and Josephine Looney and Messrs. R. F. Redding and M. F. Landwehr.

A last minute party is being planned by the Las Vivarachas club and their guests. The group will attend a movie tomorrow, gathering later at Tree Top Inn for refreshments.

### Members Given

Miss Ruth Firtle, sponsor, is to attend with the following members: Genell Stovall, Idell Bacon, Frances Standefer, Esther Morrison, Marian Hurmence, Mary Etta Bean, Billie Boyd, Frances McKee, Emma Dean Bingham, Othelia Daniel, Mildred Blanton, Madeline Neves, Lola Maye Grundy and Emily Davis.

Their dates are to be John Denney, Worth Long, Henry Roberts, D. T. Worley, Mack Scoggin, Roy McCrory of Amherst, Jim Vowell, Howard Hurmence, R. L. Reed and James Potts.

### List Pledges

Pledges include: Isabel Allen, Addie Lee Terrell, Tommie Frank Jones, Marian Gross, Lila Marie Brannen, Leora Darsey, Mary Echols, Sheila Jones, Dorothy Lofland, Geraldine Gibson, Betty Lou Price, Winifred Weeks, Laverne Roach, Louie Wright, Katie Neal, Wynford Warren and Virginia Swall. Escorts will be Earl Dodd, Shields Givrin, Richard Browning, T. J. Thigpen, Wesley Wallan, Troy Price, Jack Garlington, Jack Davidson, Myron McCormick, Winston Brummett, J. B. Ratliff, Hunter Tolbert and Pete Warren.



By BOB CANNON Sports Editor

(Continued From Page Three) quence upon the mind of the Rat who wrote this bit of nonsense. But thanks for the letter, it helped us out by filling up space.

PICKUPS . . . George Kirksey, United Press correspondent who covered the American Football association meeting, considers the following yarn told by Coach Pete Cawthon as the best heard at the meeting: "The best yarn heard at this year's meeting," writes Kirksey, "was told by Pete Cawthon, Texas Tech coach. It was about his team playing against Al Duvall, negro tackle on the Loyola team last fall. Tom Leib, Loyola coach, wrote Cawthon before the game, offering not to use Duvall if Texas Tech would keep its best player on the sidelines.

"That was a fair proposition," said Cawthon, but Leib had me worried because he also said in the letter that Duvall had a great following in Los Angeles and would draw 5,000 customers by himself. I had a hunch that the boys wouldn't want to play against the colored boy, but I kept thinking about how much those 5,000 customers would pay at the gate. I knew that we needed the extra money, but I couldn't figure out what to do. So I decided to put the proposition up to the boys themselves, and I got my big surprise right then. They voted unanimously to let Duvall play, and that's the first time I ever heard of a bunch of Southern boys agreeing to let down the bars and play against a colored athlete. They all took the attitude: 'Well, see what he's got.'

"The game was the cleanest thing you ever saw. The boys told me that Duvall was not only a fine sportsman but the greatest tackle they had ever run up against. Duvall told me: 'You know, Mr. Cawthon, your boys played me cleaner than some of these coast teams do.'

## Prepares Report



UNDER the direction of Dr. William Curry Holden, professor of history and anthropology, the bulletin entitled "Studies of the Yaqui Indians of Sonora, Mexico" will be ready for distribution next week. C. C. Seltzer, Harvard university, with Dr. R. A. Studhalter, head professor of biology and C. J. Wagner are contributing to the bulletin. All were members of the 1934 Yaqui expedition sponsored by the college.

## Betting Odds Favor Ratos

### College Club Meets Rats In Finger Bowl Game For Grid Bunting

(Continued From Page Three) ceived by The Toreador Wednesday signed Los Ratos, indicated that the independent loop winners weren't in any too sweet a frame of mind.

### Rats Are Powerful

The powerful season record of the Rats surpasses anything that the College Club made in their league. Scoring 48 points to the opposition's 12, places the Rats as the best offensive machine to take the field. As to defense the Rats also probably have the strongest setup. College Club, in a more evenly matched circuit, had plenty of trouble trying to score but eked out close victories. Their defense, however, staved off all threats they received from other Social league teams.

The starting weights of both clubs are about the same. The College Club backfield outweighs the Rats secondary but the independent team has the superior line. Use Rockne Shift Coach Bear Curfman announced that he would use the Notre Dame shift and punt formation as his offensive plan. The Rats will do as they have always done, just play the loss of "Dreamy" Drown, a regular end for the Social champs will be difficult to replace. Drown was the best wingman in the Social league race, Curfman states.

## Geologist Speaks To Joint Meeting On Texas Drilling

Dr. Elliot Powers, graduate of the college who took his degree in geology in 1930, will speak to the Science club and the Tech chapter of Sigma Xi in joint open meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Chemistry auditorium.

## Textile Mills Promise Positions For Graduates

Jobs for six June graduates in textile engineering were promised M. E. Heard, acting head of the textile engineering department, by eight Alabama textile mills. Heard visited the mills during the Christmas holidays on a tour for inspection of machinery and production methods.

## Joint Session Studies AAAS

### Studhalter, Howell Lead Discussion Of Recent Conferences

Dr. R. A. Studhalter, head of the biology department and O. E. Howell, associate professor of horticulture, will speak to the Biology seminar and Botany club in joint meeting Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock on the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in St. Louis which these professors and Dr. W. H. Abbott, professor of physics, attended during the holidays.

The AAAS is probably the largest scientific body in the world, Studhalter said. More than 2,000 scientists attended the last meeting. Besides the 16 sections of the American association, 44 other scientific societies met at this convention held farther west than any previous meeting, the biology head explained.

### Gives Subject

The program was printed in a book with from 12 to 15 papers scheduled on each page. Thirty-two meetings were carried on simultaneously. Subjects discussed in general meetings dealt with such topics as "The Electric Eye and the Human Eye" and "The Role of Capitalism in Civilization." Other subjects were "Science and Values," "The American Scholar Today," "The Scientific Method in the Investigation of Economic Problems," and "The Pituitary Gland and the Metabolism of the Body."

A technicolored sound picture of six films showing volcanoes erupting, waterfalls, and beauty spots of the world was a special lecture sponsored by the geological section.

### Studhalter Speaks

Dr. Studhalter made two lectures before biologists on "Elastic Ruffie Plant, Riella," the plant which he has been studying since 1927 when he found this rare species growing in the Davis Mountains.

The next yearly meeting will be in Washington, D. C., Christmas. There will be other meetings in New York City in June. The Southwest division of the AAAS, to which the college belongs, will meet in Flagstaff, Arizona in May.

Dr. F. W. Sparks, professor of mathematics, is chairman of the mathematics section in the Southwest division. Dr. W. M. Craig, professor of chemistry, is secretary of the physical sciences section, and Dr. Studhalter is a member of the executive committee.

### Wind thru the Sallyport

(Continued From Page One) SNAKE TRICK OF THE SEASON. After SAM BRADLEY had PRESENTED her at the SOOKIE dance, she LATE DATE on the COLLEGE CLUB member, MISS AGERTON had a DATE with LEON KEENE at ONE o'clock. JOHN T. "RUSTY" RHODES thinks that OIL he used Saturday night will remove the RUST. SID "JUST ONE OF THE BOYS" STOUT has decided that blondes are too much trouble. VOYLE VAUGHN, proxy of Alpha Chi, COURT'S four girls in ONE NIGHT, and then has time to think of NAMES for the dorms. SALLY wonders why JULIUS CHANDLER does not want to GO BACK. He can take it, BUT— Ask IRIS BAILEY if MR. CURRY is still IN town. AL CONEWAY is a wrestler now — PRO at that!

## Lockard Talks Tomorrow On Program For Society

An illustrated lecture, "Early American Art and Furniture," by Prof. R. I. Lockard will be the next number on the program of the Tech museum association. This lecture is the third of a series on this subject and will be given in the engineering auditorium tomorrow.

## Members Of Matador Football Team Capture Wildcat On Ranch; Expect To Make Feline Mascot

### WILDCATS need a college education, too.

At least one must have, for 1936 brought the newest enrollee to Tech—a 65 pound, snarling wildcat. Chained behind the gym, the big cat dines royally once a day on raw meat from La Florida, home of the football players. The wildcat's conquerors, Broadway and Jesse Browning, provide the feast.

### Jesse Ropes Cat

Jesse Browning roped the cat from his horse on a ranch near Eluvanna, Christmas week. It took two ropes to hold the cat while Jesse and Broadway choked and led it. When they were carrying their captive home on a horse, the cat's paws became loosened. Jesse Browning, Matador tackle, had to hold the cat's feet in

## College Calendar

Saturday, January 11 All-College dance, AWS sponsor, gymnasium, 9-12 p. m.  
Sunday, January 12 Preside Forum, women's dormitory, 2 p. m.  
Las Vivarachas club, theater party and dinner, Palace theater and Tree Top Inn, 5 p. m.  
College Young People's group, Seaman hall, 7 p. m.

Monday, January 13 Botany club, C217, 7 p. m.  
Engineering society, E208, 7 p. m.  
Forum, 323, 7 p. m.  
WAA, 220, 7 p. m.  
FFA, F102, 7:30 p. m.  
International Relations club, 316, 7 p. m.

Tuesday, January 14 Capa y Espada, 320, 7 p. m.  
Debate club, 202, 7 p. m.  
Home Economics club, H108, 7 p. m.  
Phi Psi, T205, 7 p. m.  
Plains Dancers, Seaman hall, 7 p. m.  
Amarillo Tech club, 207, 7:15 p. m.  
Aggie club, pavilion, 7:30 p. m.  
Society of Geological Engineers, C-D, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, January 15 Social clubs, 7 p. m.  
Double T club, gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.

## Cowboys Beat Local Cagers

### Rangy Hardin-Simmons Artists Stage Rally In Final Period

ABILENE, Jan. 9.—Special.—Frank Kimbrough's Hardin-Simmons' Shepherders herded the Texas Tech Matadors with a tight defense in the second half Thursday night to overcome a four point first period margin and nudged out Coach Earl Huffmann's green hands, 33 to 39.

The Matadors maintained a substantial lead at the end of the half 18 to 14, holding the Cowboy tail boys to three field goals. But the Kimbrough pupils came back in the second to snap the Tech lead and move out in front. The Matadors were held scoreless for most of the last period until they put on a finishing stride near the end of the game.

Paul Morris and Hugh Snodgrass turned in a fair piece of defensive work to hold the Cowboy "all-somethings" to meager scoring. Both guards were also outstanding in handling the ball.

Carl Benson, lean Cowboy forward, made the most tries at the basket to lead the scoring with 11 points.

## Executive Council Reviews Plans For Society Loan Fund

Three plans for reorganization of the engineering society loan fund were reviewed by members of the executive council of the society in a called meeting Monday afternoon. An incorporation plan was accepted and Jack Randall, local attorney, to be submitted for final approval next week.

The council plans to use a decennial program for this year's banquet scheduled for March 7. The organization will be ten years old on February 5.

William Thomas, senior engineering student, was appointed committee chairman to submit a design for final adoption of a flag or banner to be used on special occasions by the society. A class in design taught by Prof. R. I. Lockard will use the emblem idea for a problem in the class.

### RECEIVE TREATMENT

The following students are being treated at the West Texas hospital: Alene Thompson, Mary Earle Lofland and Vernon McMillan.

### PATTON TO SPEAK

Dr. Leroy T. Patton will speak to the Geological Engineering society Tuesday night on "Fields for Geological Engineers."

President Raymond Lamb will preside at the regular meeting.

## Rear Admiral Byrd Heads Artist Course Program For Next Session

### Program Includes Story Of Five Months Vigil In "Coldest Spot"

(Continued From Page One) pedition members as they disembarked at the Navy yard.

### Born In Virginia

Born in Winchester, Virginia, October 25, 1888, Byrd graduated from the United States Naval academy in 1912. He was in charge of the United States air stations in Canada during the World war and served on commission in charge of Air training camps. He was made Lieutenant-Commander of the naval unit with the Navy-McMillan arctic expedition of 1925. The first and only man to command a flight by airplane over the North Pole in May 9, 1925, was Admiral Byrd. On June 29, 1927, he flew from New York to France.

The film reels to be shown to local audiences cover the expedition take off with the Admiral and his crew in the Condor plane, the voyages of discovery in the Bear of Oakland, the exploratory airplane flights over the monstrous glittering continent, the sledge and tractor parties which unearthed amazing new data of Antarctic biological and geological importance, the amusing incidents of the busy life at Little America, and the commander just before he began his solitary vigil 123 miles south of the post at Advance Base, where he, in a tiny hut, maintained the world's southernmost weather station during the five months of polar night.

### Maintains Vigil

For five months last year, Byrd maintained his vigil 123 miles south of Little America, the coldest spot ever occupied by man. During the black Antarctic winter, carbon monoxide fumes escaped from his stove and nearly cost him his life. But he stayed at the post and brought back priceless records that show how the Pole affects the weather of the entire world.

## Heard Speaks In Amarillo Meeting

M. E. Heard, acting head of the textile engineering department, addressed a meeting of the State Laundrymen's association of Texas and New Mexico at Amarillo Tuesday. His subject was "The Need and Value of Textile Engineering In the Laundry Business Today."

The Tech professor stressed the need of cooperation and understanding between laundrymen and textile engineers as to the betterment of the industries. He reviewed many ways in which there is a relation of textile knowledge to the laundry business.

Heard invited the state association to conduct some of its future short courses at the college.

## NYA Employees Improve Illumination Efficiency

Recently completed painting of ceiling and floor, and general cleaning work including that of light reflectors in the Engineering building by NYA workers in the dynamo-electrical engineering laboratory, have increased the illumination efficiency 56 percent, Prof. C. V. Bullen, head of the electrical engineering department, reports.

## Helwig Heads Club For Ensuing Year

W. F. Helwig, professor of electrical engineering, was elected president of South Plains Hobby club Tuesday night, in his home, 2519 Twentieth street. Other officers elected for 1936 by the club were Conner Cole, manager, Tech bookstore, vice president; Bill Brady, secretary-treasurer; Ralph Doughtie, auctioneer, and Thord Dockray, program chairman.

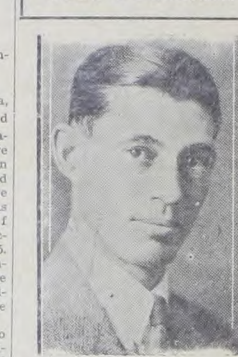
The club will hold its next meeting January 21 in Chimayo room of the Hilton hotel. Persons having hobbies are invited to attend, Helwig said.

## Dairy Department Shows Processes

Dairy demonstrations will be conducted before Lamb county home demonstration women Wednesday in the Amherst Methodist church instead of Tuesday, as formerly scheduled.

Arthur Prichard, creamery superintendent and instructor in dairy manufacturing, and M. G. Pedersen, assistant professor of dairy manufacturing, will be in charge of the meeting.

## Club President



Ray C. Mowery, acting head of the animal husbandry department, is president of the Lubbock Kiwanis club for this year. He took office at the first meeting last week.

## Students See Win For Rats

### Campus Prophets Rate Socialites As Sure Loser Tomorrow

(Continued From Page One) Pete Burke, transfer student; Bill Gilmore, varsity end and basketball authority; The physical weights of the teams are about the same, but mental weights favor the Rats.

### Predict Fase Game

Herman Thornton, Rat's quarterback; If Nathan Butcher is calling signals for the society boys my strategy will beat them 21 points.

Walker Nichols, varsity football captain; Both teams seem to be about the same calibre, but the Rats have the advantage with their more experienced coaching staff.

John Harvey Scoggin, College Club center; If Strickling plays all of the game, we'll have a chance.

## Department Heads Write In Bulletin

Data has been compiled by the State Highway department of Lubbock in a book with G. M. Garrett, division engineer, in charge, called "A Guide to the South Plains." Distribution began this week.

It contains historical and educational development of the South Plains and is illustrated with mimeographed sketches of places and events.

Articles were submitted on "Our Romantic History" by W. C. Holden, professor of history and anthropology; "Geology of the South Plains" by L. T. Patton, head professor of geology; "Agriculture on the South Plains" by A. H. Leigh, dean of the agricultural division; "Old Man Singer's Store," by Holden, and "Education and Educational Instruction in the South Plains of Texas" by A. W. Evans, head professor of education and psychology.

The book will be incorporated into a statewide bulletin to be used in publicizing the Texas Centennial.

## Journal Contains Reviews By Bahm

Three of seven short book reviews printed in the January issue of the quarterly publication, "The International Journal of Ethics," were written by Dr. A. J. Bahm, instructor of philosophy at the college.

Books reviewed by Dr. Bahm are "A Modern Book of Aesthetics," "Values and Reality," and "Problems of Conduct."

The Journal is a publication of the University of Chicago Press.

Members of the Women's Athletic association met yesterday at four o'clock for a drawing of teams to participate in a basketball tournament to be held Friday in the gymnasium.

### The Harmony Of Science And The Bible

Next Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock, M. H. Duncan will speak at Seaman Hall, 2407 16th St. on the SCIENCE OF ASTRONOMY AND THE BIBLE OR THE GOSPEL OF THE STARS. If you have any doubt as to the truth of the Scriptures, hear this lecture. Don't let a "little learning" close your eyes to the greatest source of knowledge in the world. Remember that the greatest scientists believe the Bible to be a supernatural Book.

## Society Hears Discussion By Mrs. Conyers

### Missionary Shows Need For Teacher Training In South America

Mrs. E. L. Conyers, missionary to South America, spoke to the Education society Wednesday afternoon at its weekly meeting in the Administration building. Allie Easton, arts and science senior major, in Spanish, sang a Mexican song preceding Mrs. Conyers' talk.

"Education, with one exception, is never co-educational in Colombia," the speaker stated. "The only school teaching both boys and girls is the one maintained by the Presbyterian church," she continued.

### Need Equipment

Educational equipment is the most primitive type, Mrs. Conyers told the group. The school system of Columbia consists of five years of elementary, five years of secondary education, and two years of work in the normal schools.

"There are no requirements for elementary teachers," Mrs. Conyers pointed out, "and any one may establish a school whenever and wherever they so desire. Often, people set aside a room in their homes and advertise for students."

### Nuns Teach

The teachers in the secondary schools are usually better prepared. In the girls' schools, almost invariably they are nuns who have had special training in the convents. Men known as "brothers," who have attended the normal schools, teach in the schools for boys, the missionary explained.

"Learning to speak the English language seem to be the educational aim of both adults and children," Mrs. Conyers concluded in her speech.

## Class Visits Plains Cities

### Cooperative Marketing Students See Plants; Discuss Operation

The cooperative marketing class under E. L. McBride, assistant professor of agricultural economics, spent yesterday visiting the Plains Cooperative Inc. and Consumers Fuel association of Plainview, and the Texas Wheat Growers association and Consumers' cooperation in Amarillo.

The class met with the management of each business and studied their physical plants and discussed the organization and operations of each concern.

Members of the class making the trip were: Kendrick Green, Clarence Hieserman, Roy Leon Marks, Vernon McLeod, Howard Preston, Harlan Price, Phillip Robbins, Sam Teague, George Townsend, Robert Varnell, and E. F. Dawkins.

The class left at seven o'clock yesterday morning by automobile and returned that night.

## Graduate Weds In Fort Worth; Brother Attends

Marvin Messersmith, former business manager of La Ventura and 1934 graduate, and Miss Mary Louise Ward were married last evening in the auditorium of the First Methodist church at Fort Worth, home of the couple.

Messersmith, who was president of the August graduating class in 1934, was attended by his brother, Larry Messersmith, senior education student here, as best man.

The couple will live in Fort Worth, where the bridegroom is now teaching in the Polytechnic High school.

## Women Students Elect Nell Walker As Officer

Nell Walker was elected secretary-treasurer of the Association of Women Students' cabinet to replace Mrs. Melvin Schumpert, the former Elinor Crenshaw, at a meeting of the organization Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Administration building.