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"Publicity Prophet" Causes Loss Of Confidence By Untrue Remarks

THERE come reports to our desk that the "publicity prophet" is on the loose again! Rev. R. C. Campbell, pastor of the First Baptist church, has robbed himself in the sacred clothes of Christianity to attack the status of faculty members of the college. In one of his "publicity seeking sermons" on a January Sunday morning, the "gospel harper" branded instructors and professors of the institution as "drunkards," "hypocrites," "atheists" and "unfit persons to teach the younger generation," reliable informants tell The Toreador editor.

On the surface it seems that the "prophet crying in the wilderness" (this is the term Dr. Campbell probably applies to himself after reading the scriptural passages concerning John the Baptist) has failed to do any investigating and strolled off on a tangent in order to see his name in print again. Perhaps the minister has heard rumors about a single incident involving one individual, allowing his imagination to include the entire faculty personnel in his braided group just as he did on a previous occasion. We know for a fact that the preacher has not been seen on the campus carrying on his investigation and securing true data needed for proving such accusations.

AS we view the profession of ministry we find included in this ordained lot some persons wholly unfit to lead humanity in worship. Yet, we are not prone to condemn the entire profession as "followers of the devil" because of one black sheep. It seems that this is the logic used by Campbell in securing the material for his remarks and false accusations about Tech's faculty.

We have sat in pews of the local church and heard Dr. Campbell appeal for more college students to pass down the aisles of the place of worship. We have seen some response to his pleading but a very small turnout when the total enrollment figures for students adhering to the principles of his particular denomination are considered. Why? Such remarks as Campbell's recent outburst are the answer.

The college student of today belongs to that class of the populace who sees through a few oratorical remarks made untrue by bold facts that contradict such statements. The enrollee at Tech is able to see the cover of the scriptures which Campbell so skillfully hides behind. The confidence of the student is strained when a minister of Christianity uses untrue facts and deals in personalities with which he is not acquainted in a message that is supposed to be from the Almighty to his people through an ordained servant.

An Unfair Practice

EMPLOYED by the Tech press are eight enrollees in the college. Through money earned in the printing shop, these students are securing a college education. The classification of this group includes seven arts and sciences division enrollees and one studying in the electrical department of the engineering division.

Thus, with this personnel of students, the college is being benefitted indirectly when printing for the departments of the institution is done in its own shop. The college press was established in the spring of 1933 for this one purpose—the printing of the student publication and ALL printing needed by the college. Since this 33 students including the present employed have received and are receiving an education at the college through aid secured from work in the printing shop.

Realizing this, college departments through actions of officials in charge of the printing for the particular courses, persist in taking work to downtown printers. Only recently a department in the engineering division allowed a private printer to do such work. Other departments and student clubs and associations are continually doing the same thing.

PERHAPS in the end these individuals mentioned in the above paragraph will realize, disregarding the benefit to the student and the college, what happened to a campus group who took their printing downtown just to save a small sum.

A bid was made on a job by the college press. Several outside bidders handed in their estimates. A difference of five dollars caused the letting of a contract to an outsider. But when the pamphlets were returned, it was found that the printer receiving the contract for the job had used an inferior grade of paper, the job was slothfully done and the layout was poor. The difference in the paper alone would have been a profit for the students had the Tech press been allowed to do the job.

The Tech press has an efficient head. He knows paper, type, and all items included in the cost of printing. He attempts to do the job far below the average downtown price in order that enough profit can be shown to pay the student employees a fair wage, thus allowing them to continue their education. A downtown shop is known to be paying a present employee six dollars for working forty hours. The average wage for Tech press employees is forty-eight cents per hour.

It is the common purpose of Administrative officials, faculty and students to work for a better school. This cannot be accomplished when lack of cooperation is shown by actions explained in these paragraphs.

Today's Thought

IN judging others, a man labors to no purpose, commonly errs, and easily sins; but in examining and judging himself, he is always wisely and usefully employed.—Thomas A. Kempis.

Intercollegiate Opinion

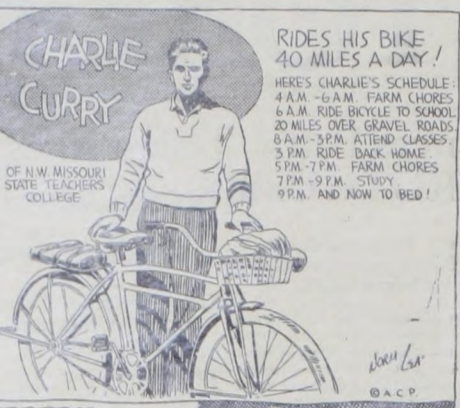
Young Ideas

IT is not peculiar that modern social systems are emphasizing the part of youth in the future of their respective arrangements. Not only to perpetuate the systems, but in some instances, as in our own country, to save and reconstruct the social order is the function which the world today is planning to throw on our shoulders.

Herr Hitler, for instance, knows that his fervid nationalism depends on his people's fervid Nazism. Comrade Stalin knows that his communistic Russia depends on his people's faith and belief in Russia's communistic doctrines. President Roosevelt realizes that his social reform has no lasting permanency without the next generation's co-operation. Hence, the National Youth Administration and its subsidiary agencies in America.

On the other hand it is not only the future, but also the present which is claiming youth as its champion. Whatever the faults of the New Deal, the shallow cry of the American Liberty League, the sluggish conservatism and ignorant radicalism of many of our people, America is being guided more and more by young ideas put into effect by young people. Politicians are coming to realize that men with ideas and not cigars are going to get more votes; not only that, but the voters are realizing that politicians must be governmental experts instead of golden-voiced orators, and again youth necessarily scores.—Daily Tar Heel, University of North Carolina.

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3 P.M. RIDE BACK HOME
5 P.M.—7 P.M. FARM CHORES
7 P.M.—9 P.M. STUDY
9 P.M. AND NOW TO BED!

From Other Campuses

By FRED GRIFFIN
WHOLESALE suspension is the motto of the week at the University of North Carolina, which adheres to the honor system. News dispatches reveal 33 students were suspended indefinitely because they were patrons of a cheating syndicate which supplied them with examination questions. The student president had himself suspended because he admitted violating rules in his freshman year.

A report from the registrar's office at the University of Texas reveals that more students fail freshman math than any other course in the curriculum.

Ten men and ten women have organized a Chump club at Texas A. & I., Kingsville, believing that a chump is about the best sport in the world.

The following criticisms of girls are made by Stanford men: They daub lipstick in the middle of their lips and leave the corners unlined; they giggle when they're not supposed to, but look blank when told a good joke; they're always fishing for compliments; they superimpose a southern accent on a New England twang, resulting in sounding like hill-billies; and smear lipstick on Palm Beach suits.

A note on an LSU dormitory bulletin board last week read: "Dear Juniors and Seniors: I am praying for you all this examination week. I hope my prayers are not in vain. (Signed)—The Maid."

Pledges of the Ruff-Nex student club at WISITC, Canyon, were forced to eat raw liver, drink sweet oil, and guzzle Epsom salts. Members decided this wasn't enough, so they made the freshmen crawl on bare hands and knees over a floor strewn with ice cream salt.

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One Minute Interviews

Question: What in your opinion is the meaning of Leap Year?
Katherine Kersh: It is that particular period in history when ladies leap ahead to get their men.
Dorothy Barrington: Leap year's a time when the girls leap and the men leap faster.
Polly Smith: I think it's the chance of a lifetime!
Marilynn Myers: Ask me again in 1940.
Romayne Dodson: It's a girl's chance if she leaps right.
Ruby Lee Buchtien: Leap year is encouraging at least.
Virginia Carlock: If a girl wants to get married and can't make him propose, now is her chance. As for me, I care nothing about it. If I were going to do the proposing I would not wait until Leap Year.
Emma Smith: It doesn't make any difference to me, but I am for more of them.
Virginia Knapp: So far the year has not been any different from previous ones.
Dorothy Nabors: Maybe it will give some of us a chance. I guess they are okay.
Dollie Fesgan: I've waited 18 years for this.
Julia Moore: It's a good chance, if you want it. Some boys might not take the hint.
Jeannette Jones: My mind's a perfect blank along this line.
Nell Ruth Adams: It's immaterial to me as I am not marrying now anyway.
Billie Suddeth: It's an answer to a maiden's prayer.
Hermione Holcomb: It gives the boys a chance to refuse the girls dates.
Georgia Mae Smith: I think it's the bunk.
Elaine Caveness: What's his telephone number?
Marjorie Elder: Men are safe as far as I am concerned.
The University of Alaska has been closed because of scarlet fever.

Only Yesterday

ONLY YESTERDAY. I WAS talking with a FRIEND of mine. WHO HAD moved from THE CITY. OUT TO a small town. AND HE was lamenting. THE FACT that "NOTHING EVER happens. OUT THERE." AND I reminded him. THAT MRS. Jones. HAD CALLED on. MRS. BROWN Sunday. AND BLEV Taylor's. HORSE DIED Tuesday. AND I said. THAT THOSE things. ARE JUST as important. TO THEM as the best. PARTIES AND dances and murders. THAT HAPPEN anywhere. AND I got to thinking. THAT THE whole thing. IS RELATIVE. AND I decided. THAT EINSTEIN hit on something there. WHATEVER HIS theory is. —Fred Griffin.

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Does History Teach A Progressive Humanity?
This is the subject to be discussed next Monday evening at 8 o'clock at Seaman Hall, 2407 16th St. by M. H. Duncan, B. A., M. A. (Yale), formerly fellow in the Yale Graduate School. What about human decadence or the Bible doctrine of sin? Is the world growing better and will the millennium be brought in by human effort? The facts of history will be fairly and interestingly presented. Students and teachers are cordially invited to hear this lecture.

Notice Tech Students!
Examination of your eyes at the West Texas Hospital is included in your Medical Fee. You may call for this service at any time.

All Second Semester Students Are Urgently Requested To Have Their Pictures Made For La Ventana Before Feb. 15 At TECH STUDIO HURRY!
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Tech Seeks Aggie Victory Tonight; Elder Loses AAU Title



THE boxing situation is facing more disappointing and drastic circumstances. It seems as though some of the parties concerned can not make up their mind as to whether they want a boxing team or not. One week they'll schedule three or four meets; but the next time we inquire about developments, the meets have been cancelled, pending, or uncertain. Right now, whether or not Tech will compete with Centenary, NMMI, or even in the Border meet is causing quite a flurry among pro-boxing and anti-pugilist forces.

Thursday, however, Coach Cawthon told this department that he would take the boys to NMMI for the Cadets annual invitation tournament. But, he said that the Centenary trip was almost impossible because the Centenary officials would only guarantee Tech \$100, and that amount would not pay the expenses of five fighters and one automobile.

"It would take \$200 for us to make the Shrooport trip," Coach Cawthon said. "If we could engage NTCAC on the way down, or some other college, it might pay us to go. But the athletic department won't put out the additional money."

Milton Coffey, the boxing instructor still has hopes that the trip will be made, and the boys are working out in hopes of meeting the Gents.

With the material Tech has, featuring the Elder twins, Jimmy and Joe, and "Killer" Coffey, not a team in the state, or even in the Border conference, can compete with them, Jimmy lost a close decision to Frank Pierron, Port Arthur, in the finals of the Gulf states AAU tournament, thereby relinquishing his rights to the lightweight crown of the same division.

From the Houston Post, Bruce Laver—famous as the Southwest sporting world boxing authority, says:

"Jimmy Elder, a little fighting machine from Texas Tech, stole the spotlight Monday night at the City Auditorium as he started defense of his Texas amateur lightweight boxing championship.

"The Lubbock boxer, who topped his division here last year, showed a marked improvement as he scored a two-round technical knockout over J. Setelin of Houston. The Tech scrapper dropped his opponent twice in the opening round and had him on the canvas several times in the second before the bout was halted.

A crowd of about 2,000 turned out for the opening matches and was rewarded with 23 good bouts. An additional 18 or 20 bouts Tuesday night will set the stage for semi-final and final contests Wednesday night.

"While Elder topped the entries in ringmanship, punching ability and boxing skill, Arthur Dorell, Port Arthur, and August Arellano, Houston, gave the customers the best scrap of the evening."

Bob Tracy, former editor of The Toreador, is witnessing the AAU matches also. He writes in a personal letter:

"I witnessed the elimination bouts last night, and Jimmy Elder looked like the best in his division. Many fight fans whom I know here say that he is a polished boxer."

Here, Coffey and Joe have been working out every day getting into shape to fight. But it looks as if they drew a blank. Both, like Jimmy, are in excellent condition... and we're sure they haven't been working out every day just for the fun of it.

Not so long ago Tech had some pretty fair boxing meets in which teams from every section of this country competed. But recently, boxing enthusiasm in the athletic department has ceased to be. Perhaps the school can't afford the money; but, nevertheless, three good men are going to waste.

We also understand that the four boxing lettermen of the '35 squad have never taken enough interest to stay with the present boxing squad...

Back from New Mexico Coach Berl Huffman is in higher spirits than one would expect him to be. The Matadors just went too long without playing prior to their Border conference games with the Lobos. Coach Huffman says, "there were too many Lobos taking our passes and too many bad Tech shots to do any damage the first night. The second night was a lot different, but the Lobos were the luckiest."

Three-fourths of the students interviewed at Trinity university voted against the honor system.

College-age drivers cause the greatest number of auto accidents. In the 18-24 age bracket, 286,940 crashed last year.

Butts Plans Drawing For Intramural Cage Meet This Afternoon

Director Releases Rule For Basketball Race; Expects 20 Teams

IF you live in the dormitory, a boarding house, belong to a club or organization of any shape, form or fashion, and you are interested in entering a team in the intramural basketball tournament, TODAY is your last chance.

Drawing for places in the intramural cage tournament slated to be held next weekend, February 13, 14, and 15, are scheduled to be held this afternoon beginning at 5 o'clock in the gym under the direction of Aubrey Butts, second generalissimo-in-command of intramural activities.

Eligibility rules governing the tournament will be similar to the regulations which controlled the football leagues. The rules, according to Butts, will follow in this order:

1. A player whose name appears on the roster when first turned in cannot join another team and become eligible for that team immediately. A period of 24 hours must elapse from the time he announces his withdrawal from one team and joins another.
2. Freshmen or varsity candidates are ineligible to compete.
3. A team may have as many men on its squad as it can sign up.
4. The team captain will be the only member present at the drawing for places.
5. Former varsity members are ineligible to compete.

"We are expecting at least 20 or more teams to enter the basketball tournament," Butts said, "and since the football leagues were so successful, we are trying to make the basketball tournament as interesting as possible."

Teams having announced plans to enter are North Plains club, Los Ratos, Night Owls, Silver Key, Kennas, College club, Ramblers, Engineering Society, Wranglers, and most of the dormitory wings.

The first all-girls dance held in the gym in 1928 was called "Puff-Pants-Prom." Half of the girls came as men, meticulous in dark suits or tuxedos with plastered hair and masculine swagger.

Coach Butts announced last week that the Picadors would enter the Loveland Independent tournament but the meet officials ruled the Frosh out.

Miner Top Hand



SOCORRO, NEW MEXICO, Feb. 7.—Bob Pyle, fast breaking guard, will lead the Mines attack against Texas Tech's Matador cagers here Wednesday night when the two teams meet for the first time.

Pyle has been sensational throughout the season as a defensive man. Along with defensive work, the stubby Miner guard is a long range shot maker.

Fish Schedule Contest With Slaton Cagers At Gymnasium Next Week

The Slaton Oilers, an independent team, comes to the Tech gym to meet the Picadors of Coach Aubrey Butts, Monday and Tuesday nights. Both games are scheduled to begin at 6 o'clock. Admission will be gratis.

Coach Jerry Hines' crew is after their fifth conference victory. Should the Aggies lose tonight, New Mexico university will assume undisputed control of second place.

Strong Team Faces Raiders In Series Final

Matadors After Revenge Before Commencing Conference Trip

THE eight man squad, which makes up Tech's basketball talent, first string and reserve—excluding the team manager and Coach Berl Huffman, hasn't any Indian sign on the second place New Mexico Aggies, but tonight the Matadors are not leaving the local barn until they have acquired Hockey Apodaca's scalp and squared things with his Aggie team mates.

Coach Aubrey Butts pleads to announce, that his Picadors will trade shots with the strong Plainview high school quintet, tutored by Froggie Lovorn. The curtain raiser starts at 6 o'clock.

The second score part of the two game series is ticketed for 7:30 in the gym. It is scheduled to last until Tech's eight men foul out.

After the hair raising game that took place last night, the Matadors are none-the-better off in the conference standing, and only a win tonight will give them an opportunity to make up their losses when they start through the conference Wednesday.

Coach Huffman will probably open with the same five that started last night. However, he may shift the forwards in order to get a few points. The tentative lineups:

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| Tech | Pos. N. M. Aggies |
| Garrett | F. I. Apodaca |
| Hale | F. Gallagher |
| Wilkinson | C. C. H. Apodaca |
| Morris | G. Easterbrook |
| Snodgrass | G. Fuller |

From all indications the manner in which the two teams treated each other last night, the evening's bill won't be any parlor party. Last year, trouble—which is always popping up between Tech and her basketball enemies—broke out over in the Las Cruces gym. The two veterans, Curly Wilkinson and Hugh Snodgrass, haven't forgotten how unruly the Aggies were, and Coach Huffman may have to break into the lineup himself before the evening can be finished.

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Matador Basketeers Start Jaunt Through Border Loop Next Week

Locals Open Journey In Socorro With Mines Next Wednesday

OPENING with the New Mexico Mines, a non-conference number, at Socorro Wednesday night, the Tech Matadors start their annual trek through the western Border conference circles next week in hopes of ending up in first division by the time they play Texas Mines at El Paso, February 22.

The schedule through the conference is as follows:

Feb. 14-15—Flagstaff Teachers at Flagstaff, Arizona.

Feb. 17-18—Tempe Teachers at Tempe, Arizona.

Feb. 19-20—Arizona U. at Tucson, Arizona.

Feb. 21-22—Texas Mines at El Paso.

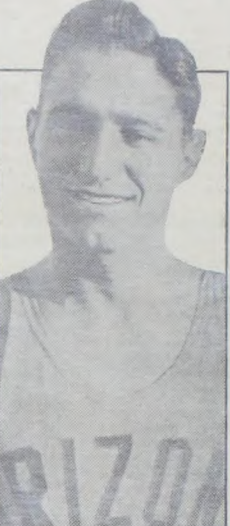
According to recent hearsay from the western circles, the Matadors will run into trouble when they meet the Flagstaff Teachers next Friday and Saturday nights. The Teachers have copper lopsided and fluke victories over New Mexico Aggies, Arizona, Tempe and New Mexico U.

Coach Berl Huffman is expecting more trouble for his Matadors at Arizona university. The Blue Brigade is leading the conference race, but a two game series with Flagstaff that is being completed tonight may have made a change in the loop standing. Led by Larry Di Grazia, goal shooting hawk, the Wildcats have been pacing the league since it opened.

The trip through the conference this year will be Tech's first start without leading the circuit. The Mats are keeping Tempe and Texas Mines company in the cellar.

Hockey was first played in America in 1901, starting at Vassar, Bryn Mawr and Smith.

Midget Marvel



TUCSON, ARIZ., Feb. 8.—Larry Di Grazia, San Francisco, Calif., is the University of Arizona's high scorer in the season's basketball lists.

A transfer to the university from San Mateo, Calif., junior college, Di Grazia is a stranger to the Wildcats' Border conference opponents. He has accounted for 77 of his team's 391 points to date against opponents' 296.

Smallest of the varsity regulars, Di Grazia weighs 144 pounds; stands five feet and nine inches tall. He is exceptionally accurate on one-hand shots which he can make with either his right or left.

A. B. DeGree is the name of a Williston, N. D. man.

Pierron Beats Local Boxer At Houston

Champions Lose Crowns At Gulf States Meet In Texas Seaport

HOUSTON, Feb. 6 (Special)—Frank Pierron, Port Arthur, Texas Tech, last night to win the lightweight championship of the Gulf States AAU tournament. Elder who won the championship of the same division last year lost by judges decision after the fight had gone the limit of three rounds.

Pierron who ranked high in the tournament helped to make the ring session a clean sweep for the newcomers to the meet, as not a single champion from last year successfully defended his title.

After hanging up an impressive string of wins in the early stages of the tournament at Houston, James Elder, Tech's entry in the lightweight division, met his downfall at the hands of Frank Pierron of Port Arthur in three of the fastest rounds in the entire tourney.

Elder stopped J. Stelin, Houston, by technical knockout in the second round of a scheduled three round match Monday night, and then went on to decision Ernest Taylor in the second session of matches in the tournament to gain the right to face his conqueror in the concluding matches.

The distinctive Matador boxer captured the eyes of both sports scribes and fans by his showing in the early rounds of the tournament, and authorities state that it was no discredit to him in dropping to Pierron as the Port Arthur lad was one of the highest ranking performers in the tourney.

Astronomy Class To Use Large Telescope In Class Underwood Announces

Dr. R. S. Underwood, professor of mathematics, announces that a large telescope will be used by his class in popular astronomy. The telescope has a magnifying power of 150 to 1.

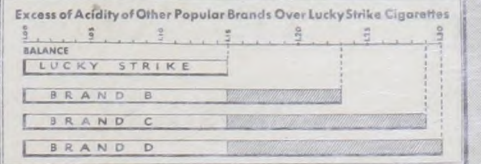
The course is non-mathematical, and is open to any student who is enrolled in college.

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Junior Class Selects Ruler Of Annual Prom By Ballots Next Week

Nine Girls Are Nominees; Winner Reigns Over Spring Dance

(Continued from page one) class, but he said that this would be possible only through the wholehearted cooperation of the juniors in buying tickets. Script will be \$125 for stags, and \$100 for dates.

Describe Decorations
Mack Scoggin, chairman of the Prom committee described the tentative decorations as ultra-modernistic, done in black and white. The thrones, which is to be white, will be located at the south end of the gymnasium. Ned Bradley is to furnish the music.

McAllister expects to call another meeting of the class in the future to formulate further plans for the entertainment. Committees are to be appointed and duties outlined, the president said.

Emma Smith, Childress, reigned over the annual Junior prom last year. She defeated six other candidates for class queen. Nominees besides Miss Smith were Pauline Yeager, Lubbock; Genell Stovall, Floydada; Helen Barstow, Lubbock; Martha Jernigan, Childress; Geraldine Wicker, Slaton; and Evelyn Sloan, Crowell. The dance was held April 27 in the college gymnasium.

Ph. D's are almost certain job-tickets today, says Northwestern university's placement bureau, with starting salaries averaging \$200 monthly.

Ad in a Portland, Me., paper: "Wanted, three attractive young ladies for three Bowdoin men to take to house parties. Picture must accompany reply."

Women with vulgar and uncouth-sounding voices are most likely to succeed as radio speakers, says Harvard's Dr. Gordon Allport and Dr. Hadley Cantril of Columbia.

Emilie Mae Bass is visiting her parents in Fort Worth.

Lyles, Foster On Seaman Program

Miss Helen Lyles, Canyon, and Rev. F. A. Foster, Amarillo, will be the principle speakers at Young People Group meetings at Seaman Hall this week-end.

Miss Lyles, director of Religious Education from The Little House of Fellowship at Canyon spoke Thursday night after a buffet supper at Seaman Hall. This supper was given for the new student's council of young people of the Episcopal church. The committee who sponsored this supper were Mesdames J. L. Barstow, J. L. Nisbet, and Arthur Yonge.

Rev. F. A. Foster will speak to the group at a breakfast Sunday morning and at the regular 7

Social Calendar Shows Many Events For Week

(Continued from page one) clock; F. F. A., 7:30 o'clock, P102; Forum, 7 o'clock, 323; International Relations club, 7:30 o'clock, 318; W. A. A., 7 o'clock, 207. Tuesday evening the following clubs gather: Aggie club, 7:30 o'clock, pavilion; Amarillo-Tech club, 7:15 o'clock, 207; Capa y Espada, 7 o'clock, 320; Debate club, 7 o'clock, 202; Home Economics club, 7 o'clock, H106; Phi Psi fraternity, 7 o'clock, T205; Society of Geological Engineers, 7:30 o'clock, CD. Social clubs and the Double T club gather on Wednesday evening and the Education society assemblies at 5 o'clock that afternoon in room 220 of the Administration building.

A manufacturing company once sent The Toreador sample boxes of toilet articles containing two tubes of shaving cream, a cake of soap, one tube of toothpaste, and a sample bottle of perfume. Each Tech received the box when he signed his name at a booth in the east rotunda of the Administration building.



(Continued from page one) what she SAID she was going to DO.

What employees of the DORMITORY and OFFICIAL have been SEEN in a FT. WORTH apartment and the ADOLPHUS HOTEL in DALLAS?

SALLY hears RUMORS that J. R. EARNEST is about to BECOME a social CLUB member.

THIS SCRIBBLER thinks the BOYS are getting a GOOD man. A LARGE GROUP of POPULAR club BOYS reverted to HIGH SCHOOL days for a FORMAL dance during EXAMINATIONS. They even ACTED like PRE-school FRESHMEN.

SOMEBODY has started a BUNCH of WILD rumors again about the WRITER of this COLUMN. Well, all SALLY has to SAY is that this INDIVIDUAL or GROUP is all WET. FRED GRIFFIN and ex-editor LOMER NELSON don't have a THING to do with THIS. SALLY hardly knows the BOYS.

For YOUR information JOHN DAVID RUTLEDGE writes these PARAGRAPHS. SALLY
Dora Nell McCarty returned Thursday after visiting several days with her parents in Muleshoe.

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(Continued from page one) come of the recent British expedition organized to settle the question? Are there two Antarctics? asks the public.

Byrd's geologists found evidences of coal fields, sandstone and fossils within 182 miles of the South Pole. Among other discoveries made by the expedition were that under the glaciers of the continent lie supplies of useful ores like molybdenum and copper, that curious new lichens and mosses abound in the nunataks of Antarctica when the snow recedes from the bare rocks, that microscopic life teems in the water melted from ice frozen for thousands of years, that the weather at the South Pole affects the entire southern hemisphere, that in an area protected from the cold of the ice cap under foot and the bitter sweep of the Antarctic winds, a Fahrenheit thermometer will register 180 degrees of heat

Chemical Engineering Society Plans Trip To Inspect Nearby Plants

The Chemical Engineering society made plans Monday night for a field trip to Amarillo and Borger February 28 and 29. About 20 students will make the trip, according to H. C. Crawford, president of the society.

The proposed field survey includes inspection of the Phillips Petroleum plant at Borger, the helium plant at Amarillo, and possibly the zinc smelter and carbon black plant also at Amarillo.

Betty Jane Peter returned Wednesday night after spending several days at home in Petrolia.

from the sun's radiation on an Antarctic summer day, and that the Antarctic flying birds, the snowy petrels and the skua gulls must journey 100 miles a day to bring food to their young during the nesting period.

King Appoints Townsend Publicity Head For Annual Engineering Show

Mark Townsend, senior electrical engineering student from Lubbock, has been appointed publicity manager for the annual engineering show on the campus this semester by John L. King, show manager.

King reports that the engineering show council has arranged for this year's show to be extended to the Chemistry building. The exhibits and projects in that building will include work done by the geological and chemical engineers.

"Souvenirs will be available for everyone attending the show," King said.

LOSES WATCH
Romayne Dodson lost a yellow gold watch between College Avenue and the dormitory during examination week. The timepiece has gold designs with chain attached, Miss Dodson said. Finder please call The Toreador office.

A course in "civilization" designed to enable students to orient themselves intellectually and spiritually, is being given at St. Lawrence university.

Elsie Feigenspan is visiting in her home at Roxana.

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