

Seniors Gather Tomorrow Night

Class Meets In Room 302 Of Ad Building At 7:30 O'Clock



The TOREADOR



Young Democrats Meet Tomorrow

Halsey Calls Gathering Of Organization In Ad220 At 8 P. M.

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Tilden Signs Contract To Play Matches At Gymnasium

Pacific Coast Champions To Debate Locals

University Of Southern California Men Stop For Discussion

MAKING an invasion of six western states and Texas, Arthur Groman and Homer Bell, champion debaters from the University of Southern California, will engage the college, to be represented by Clay Thompson and Alton Hankins in a debate Tuesday in the Engineering auditorium.

Both in their senior years at USC, the visiting team were winners of the Pacific Coast Debate tournament in November, and have won ten of their eleven debates this year. Thompson and Hankins have won 22 of 26 debates.

Hold Trophy
Groman, who is captain of the Trojan debate squad, has taken part in over fifty debates during his school career and holds the Ames Trophy for proficiency in debate as well as the Bowen Cup for extemporaneous speaking. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa, Pi Sigma Alpha, and Blackstonian, national honorary scholastic organizations.

Bell is president of the University School of Government student body and has represented his alma mater in 52 debates, having won 47 during his college career. Holder of the national championship in debate in 1933, Bell was also a winner of the Bowen Cup the following year.

List Itinerary
Besides Tech, during the three-week tour the pair will meet representatives from the University of Mexico, Abilene Christian college, University of Texas, Texas A. & M., Southern Methodist university, University of Colorado, University of Wyoming, Utah State college, University of Nevada.
Miss Pendleton has made tentative plans to take the first men's team to a tournament in Gainesville, Florida, April 14-17. The Southern Association of Teachers of Speech meet also includes oratory, extemporaneous speaking and after dinner speech contests as well as the debate tournament. All of the southern states east of and including Texas are customarily represented at this annual affair.

Judging Team Ranks Fourth

Houston Tops Locals In Contests At Ft. Worth Livestock Show

Tech dairy cattle judging team placed fourth in the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show contests at Fort Worth in competition with eight teams and 24 individuals Monday. Fergus Houston was sixth in Jersey cattle judging and high individual on the Tech team with seventh place in all events. Ralph Riddell placed eighth in judging of Holsteins.

Total team scores and standings were: Texas A. & M., 1,911; Louisiana State university, 1,893; Southern Louisiana institute, 1,833; Texas Tech, 1,829; Oklahoma A. & M., 1,811; Texas Arts and Industries, 1,807; New Mexico A. & M., 1,787; and Panhandle A. & M., 1,750.

The locals placed fourth in each event. Members of the team are Houston, Riddell, and Billie Mitchell.

Livestock sent by the college won one first place, and all Herefords from Tech placed in the money. In the Aberdeen Angus breed, the college took two first places, two seconds and three third place honors.

College Calendar

Wednesday, March 18
Social clubs, 7 p. m.
Los Armonias club, 220, 7:15 p. m.
College club, Hilton hotel, 7:30 p. m.
Double T club, gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday, March 19
Alpha Chi fraternity, 214, 5 p. m.
Book Reviewers club, women's dormitory, 5 p. m.
Esperanto club, 209, 7 p. m.
Student Council, 210, 7 p. m.
Friday, March 20
Las Vivarachas club formal presentation dance, Hotel Lubbock, 9-12 p. m.

Still Among The World's Best



WE are so accustomed to hearing the experts say "he's through" when speaking of Big Bill Tilden that we no longer get a kick out of telling them how wrong they are. Here's evidence that the "old man" still retains a great portion of the elasticity of limb that made him one of the greatest tennis players the world ever saw. Local fans receive proof of this statement when Tilden comes here for exhibition matches next week.

(See story in column 7)

Textile Students Plan Exhibits For Engineers' Show This Year

Department Plans Cotton Manufacture Display During Affair

The textile engineering department will exhibit a continuous process of cotton manufactures as their departmental display for the annual engineering show April 17 and 18. This process traces manufacturing steps from a bale of cotton to finished cloth.

These processes include mechanical opening or fluffing of cotton picking, which is a process of removing trash and dirt and puts the cotton in a controllable state; carding; drawing of the fibers; roving which draws down the strand and inserts enough twist to keep the stack in shape for following processes and spinning. Other processes toward the finished product include spooling, warping, slashing, beaming, and weaving. The finishing department will dye and bleach the goods.

Display Fabrics
Aside from the complete processing of cotton into goods, a display of interesting fabrics including types of material used in automobile tire manufacture will be shown. Tech made samples of goods are to be exhibited. These samples include bed spreads and other yarn goods, all made in the department.

Main attractions of the weaving department include slashing, beaming, and weaving. Different types of looms will be demonstrated as to operation. Visitors are to have the chance of seeing the actual weaving and preparations for the process.

Lehberg Arranges For Dorm Musical Program

Musical programs will be presented at the women's dormitory each Thursday evening during the dinner hour for the remainder of the year, Helen Lehberg, chairman of the social committee, announced this week.

One girl, a dormitory resident, will entertain each week. Miss Lehberg stated, Christine Harris, arts and sciences freshman from Fort Worth, is to sing several selections tomorrow evening.

Science Club Members Hear Dr. Craig Tonight

Dr. W. M. Craig, professor of chemistry, will speak at a meeting of the Science club tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 104 of the Home Economics building.

Dr. Craig is to discuss "Saline Lakes and Deposits of West Texas."

Judgers Place In Fort Worth Show Contests

Stock Team Wins Fourth Downstate; Lead In Mule Judging

Tech won fourth place in the Intercollegiate Livestock Judging contest held for junior students Saturday at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show in Fort Worth. Raymond King was seventh in individual judging in all classes and second in the judging of horses and mules. Leldon Hudson was third in cattle judging, and Hood Wills fifth. R. C. Mitchell ranked third in the judging of mules.

Kansas State won first with 4,596 points out of a possible 5,000. Nebraska university was second with 4,522; Texas A. & M. third with 4,516; and Texas Tech fourth with 4,489. Other entrants, in the order named, were Oklahoma A. & M., Missouri college, Louisiana Panhandle college, Louisiana institution, Arizona university, Louisiana State university, and New Mexico A. & M.

Win Trophy
Texas Tech won the Ross brothers trophy for high team in horse and mule judging.

Team standings in sheep judging were: Texas A. & M., 1,195; Missouri university, 1,189; Kansas State college, 1,188; Nebraska, 1,173; Texas Tech, 1,150.

Kansas Is First
In cattle judging Kansas State was first with 1,100 points, and Tech a close second with 1,099. Kansas State also took first honors in the judging of hogs, while Texas Tech failed to place among the first five teams.

Tech won first place in horses and mule judging with 1,180 points and Oklahoma A. & M. second with 1,178. Kansas State had 1,153 points, Texas A. & M., 1,150, and Nebraska university, 1,145.

Name Team
Members of the team are Leldon Hudson, Wellington; Raymond King, Floydada; R. C. Mitchell, Lockney; W. B. McAllister, Weatherford; and Hood Wills, Fluvanna. R. C. Mowery, acting head of the animal husbandry department, is coach of the team.

Monthly Magazine Asks Studhalter To Rewrite Articles About Biology

Dr. R. A. Studhalter, head of the biology department, will condense every article on all phases of biology which appeared in the weekly magazine "Science." The condensed abstract will be published in "Biological Abstracts," a monthly edited by Dr. J. R. Schramm in Philadelphia. The purpose of the magazine is to publish in brief all articles of a biological nature written in all languages by contemporary scientists.

Dr. Studhalter and Professor E. L. Reed of the botany department have been regular contributors to the scientific monthly for several years.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Leo Chaney, who received his B. E. A. degree last year, has recently accepted a position with the state highway department at Tahoka.

ME Enrollees Put Bronze Tablet In Engineering Walk

The mechanical engineers went one up on the rest of the engineering division Tuesday when they unveiled their bronze tablet, which is laid in the tile of the walk to the engineering building.

This tablet carries the design of the mechanical engineers with the year listed. The plate was made and inscribed by students. The molding took place in the foundry shops of the college.

Permission to lay the tablet was granted by the board of directors. The work was done immediately so as to have it ready for St. Patrick's Day. The Irish idol is the patron saint of engineering.

Graduate Gets Position With Firm At Houston

Lee Francis York, who took his B.B.A. degree from Tech last year, recently accepted a position with the Production Credit corporation in Houston.

Since graduation, York had been connected with the Production Credit association here. His place is now being filled by Tracy Watson, senior business administration.

Allen Completes Negotiations With World's Greatest Tennis Player To Perform Here During Current Tour

Who Said We Are Not In Favor Of A Real Centennial?

From Gonzalez, 525 miles southeast of Lubbock, the college's purchase of 3,000 three-cent stamps ranked second in point of distance to the Chase National Bank in New York City.

The local purchase of stamps helped the Texas town in putting over the greatest first day stamp sale in the history of the United States, according to a letter from the Chamber of Commerce secretary to S. T. Cummings, purchasing agent of the college, in acknowledgment of the order.

Gonzalez started the sale of stamps because the first shot of the Mexican revolution was fired there, W. T. Gaston, college business manager, explained.

Council Offers Prize Awards

Show Heads Give Tokens For Best Exhibits By Students In School

John L. King, manager of this year's engineering show, announces that the engineering show council will award several prizes for the best student exhibit entered in the annual affair. These prizes will be molded in the college mechanical shops. They are going to be worthwhile for the winners, King pointed out.

The show official also stated that guides would be furnished this year to visitors at the engineering event April 17 and 18. The opening had been delegated as High School Day, with special invitations to high schools of this section of the state to attend the show on that date.

Music Students Win Vocal Honors

Christine Harris, Fort Worth freshman in the arts and sciences division, and Jerome Harkey, junior in the arts and sciences division from Lone Oak, won first places in girls' and boys' divisions, respectively, of the voice contests held by the State Federation of Music clubs here Saturday.

The seven other contestants from Tech in the voice division were Crystelle Scudder, Elizabeth Arnett, Christa Cowan, Arlie Suits, Eldon Plowman, Gordon Gaines, and Rex Webster.

Finals for the State Federation of Music clubs will be held in Fort Worth April 17.

Matador Band Plays In Iraan

Wiley Directs Musicians On 850-Mile Journey In West Texas

Director D. O. Wiley and 53 members of the Matador band to-day are completing the first half of the second annual spring tour made by the organization with concerts in Monahans, Fort Stockton, and Iraan.

The delegation left Lubbock Monday morning in two chartered buses and an automobile, stopping first at Tahoka for an appearance in the high school auditorium there. Later that day they played concerts in Lamesa and Big Spring. Their Tuesday itinerary included Midland, Odessa, and Wink. The delegation is to spend tonight in Iraan, following an evening concert there. Tomorrow they appear at McCamey, Big Lake, and Winters, and Friday they play morning and evening concerts at Abilene High school.

Play At Abilene

Wiley said Monday that he was not sure the band would play the projected concert at Abilene Christian college Saturday morning. The Abilene appearances finish the tour, and members are expected to return to Lubbock Saturday.

Numbers included on the programs, varied at different concerts, are: Schubert's "Rosamunde-Overture," Verdi's "Rigoletto Fantasy," Jee's "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," Carlton Colby's "Headlines—A Modern Rhapsody," Krantz's "The Whirlwind," Stephen Calliet's arrangement of "Memories of Stephen Foster," Boccolari's "Fantasy of Concert," and DeNardis' symphonic poem, "The Universal Judgment."

Plans School

Concerts during the tour are being sponsored by civic organizations and school officials. Wiley's contacts were with band leaders and newspapermen in the various cities. Last year the band tour was of approximately the same length as the one now in progress, but it covered North Plains and Panhandle cities. The trip this year is 850 miles long, including thirteen concerts in eleven towns and cities, with the band away for six days.

On his return to Lubbock, Director Wiley will continue plans for the annual summer band school. The sessions last during the opening term from June 8 to July 18. Professor A. A. Harding, director of the University of Illinois band, is to be guest instructor. He will direct the concluding concert at the high school auditorium on the evening of July 1.

BRING YOUR DOLLAR

Membership cards will be placed on sale at the meeting of the Young Democrats of Tech tomorrow night in room 220 of the Administration building. Hop Halsey, president of the organization, urges old and new members alike to bring their dollar fee. The business session opens at 8 o'clock.

Matador Band Visits West Texas Cities This Week



FIFTY-THREE members of the Matador band, pictured above, are playing concerts in Monahans, Fort Stockton, and Iraan today.

At ten o'clock this morning the organization plays in a Monahans theater. At two o'clock they appear in the Fort Stockton High school auditorium, and this evening at eight o'clock they close the day with a concert at Iraan.

A morning concert tomorrow is to be in McCamey, and the band journeys to Big Lake in the afternoon and to Winters for a concert in the evening. From Winters the organization is planning to travel to

Abilene Friday morning. The delegation will be in that city for two concerts in the high school auditorium that day, and D. O. Wiley, director, announced that it is likely they will stay in Abilene overnight Friday, starting the return trip after a final concert at Abilene Christian college Saturday morning.

The Matador musicians left Lubbock early Monday morning, playing the opening concert at ten o'clock in the Tahoka High school auditorium. Other cities covered Monday and Tuesday were Lamesa, Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, and Wink. The band arrives in Lubbock Saturday.

Singles Champion Brings Galaxy Of Pro Stars For Exhibition

ARRANGEMENTS for a performance of Bill Tilden and his galaxy of professional tennis stars in Tech gymnasium, Thursday evening, March 26, were completed today by James G. Allen, tennis director.

Tilden is completing a swing through the southwestern states where he and the other members of his troupe have performed before capacity crowds. The group of tennis stars playing with Tilden are Bruce Barnes, former University of Texas ace; Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold, ex-member of the Whitman cup team, and Miss Jane Sharp, Pacific coast star.

Cup Team Malaise

Long recognized as the world's outstanding tennis star, Tilden was the mainstay of the Davis Cup team that kept that trophy in the United States for a number of consecutive years. Tilden is practically the only competing athlete left from that grand old guard of sportsmen that reached their heyday in the early 1920's, a group that included such names as Babe Ruth, Bobby Jones, Jack Dempsey and others. Tilden, although at the age where most athletes sit back and read of their former exploits, still possesses one of the finest games of tennis in the world, the same type of tennis that won him the United States singles championship for seven consecutive years.

Bruce Barnes, his partner on the present engagement, learned his tennis from Dr. D. A. Penick, recognized as one of the world's premier developers of tennis stars at Texas university. Barnes while an amateur competed and won some of the largest tournaments held in the United States. Turning pro about the same time as Tilden, he rapidly gained recognition as one of the greatest in the professional game.

Smallest Player

Mrs. Arnold, one of the country's outstanding women players, is recent addition to the professional ranks, having turned pro last year. Although probably one of the

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Art Students Take Awards

Nancy And Esther Jones Draw Winning Designs In Company Contest

Prof. F. A. Kleinschmidt, head of the art department, received word this week that two Tech students had won second and third prize in a designing contest sponsored by the Bowen Motor Coach company of Fort Worth. The design is to be used on the company's time shoe to carry out the Centennial theme this year.

Nancy and Esther Jones, junior commercial art students, were local students winning prizes. They will receive trip passes of two thousand and one thousand miles respectively over the Bowen lines.

Others Enter

Other Tech students entering the contest were Mary Etta Bear, Billie Langford, Audrey Overstreet, Robert Strickland, and Don Benson. They will each receive some sort of award from the Bowen company.

Prize winners in the contest announced by the company Monday in order are: Wilene O'Connell, CIA, Denton; Nancy Jones, Texas Tech; Esther Jones, Texas Tech; Pat Lyon, CIA, Denton, and Marian Camp, CIA.

The local winners are enrolled in a class of commercial illustration of the architectural and commercial art department. Their designs were original, stressing the Centennial motif with references to historical and natural themes.

Dean Weeks Appears On Program For Luncheon

Dean Margaret W. Weeks of the home economics division will speak to the Country Supervisors of Women's Work under the WPA at a luncheon Friday at the Hilton hotel. The affair is being arranged by Mrs. Albert Walker, head of women's work in this district. The subject of Miss Weeks' talk has not been announced.



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A Journalism Building Offers Great Opportunity To College

STUDENTS and faculty alike realize the crowded classroom conditions at the institution. A recent editorial appearing in The Toreador showed a crying need for additional space in the agricultural division where professors are forced to meet classes in their "cubby-hole" offices. The same situation exists in the arts and sciences division with faculty members holding classes in all buildings on the campus. An annex has tended to relieve the deplorable setup of the home economics division for the present but continued enrollment increase there as the years go by will call for more classrooms.

As we face these facts with the Administration, faculty and students the same question stares us in the face. Where are we going to get the money for the construction of new units to the school plant? Puzzled and not disheartened by the "thumbs down" attitude of our state legislature when appropriations are mentioned, we present one scheme that possesses possibilities without asking anyone for a red cent at the present time.

There are over one hundred and fifty students registered for journalism courses this semester. This shows the need for a journalism department separate from the department of English. With the establishment of this new unit, an adequate building should be constructed to house these students. A sinking fund could be started now with profits made by the student newspaper, college yearbook, La Ventana and Tech press.

STARTING at the conclusion of this semester, each of these enterprises would contribute a sum based on the amount of profit shown. This would be done every year until at the end of a five to ten year period an amount that would open the eyes of the legislators could be accumulated through annual contributions and interest from the lump sum.

At the end of the period, the figures would be presented to the legislators. Seeing what the college itself had done, the state governing body should loosen the state treasury strings and respond to our efforts with an appropriation to the institution for such a construction.

In the journalism building would be found the offices for the student publication and college yearbook, Tech press, journalism library, post office and classrooms for the journalism classes. This would relieve the congestion now prevalent in the arts and sciences division as well as other divisions of the college. More space for the remaining departments would be provided by such a move.

ALSO a journalism building, providing an opportunity for journalism work expansion, would be the answer to this state's prayer. Texas possesses no outstanding college journalism department. Tech has the golden opportunity to snatch this chance and be marked for such a department. With the building, many badly needed reforms could be made. Equipment such as a photo engraving plant with instruction in photography could be added. More laboratory space would be provided and additional room for machinery in the printing shop given in the proposed structure.

Why do we remain listless and allow such an opportunity to slip through our fingers? Shall we grow in our journalism department just as we are doing in other departments? Or shall we allow the students of the entire state to find needed journalism instruction in out-of-state institutions? Our answer is no! Let those who occupy the high seats in our Administration get busy at once!

Most of the happiness in the world is due to the fact that ignorance is bliss.

Pull Back The Curtain!

LAST week The Toreador editor sat in the main speech room and listened to the rehearsal of a one-act play to be presented to a limited number of students. As we watched the presentation there came to our mind, the question of limitation of dramatic efforts to such a number.

Although handicapped by facilities when compared to those of even other smaller institutions, the speech department, under the direction of Misses Ruth Pirtle and Annah Jo Pendleton, is giving some plays that the entire student body should be allowed to view. Past records in state tournaments reveal the fact that dramas directed and played by students under the supervision of such talented department heads possesses entertainment and other qualities needed by the student body.

We realize that a large auditorium is badly needed for dramatic presentations. A sum which we contend is unjust and unfair is charged the school by the "city fathers" each time the High school auditorium is even used for rehearsal. This assessment should be lifted, allowing the speech department to present plays there with an open invitation to the entire student body of the institution.

Although poorly equipped the college gymnasium could be used for the presentation of some plays put on by the speech department. Better lighting might be provided by the grounds force of the college under the direction of Miss Pirtle. Other improvements with very little cost would help the situation. Many profitable hours could be spent in the "barn" by turning it into a "play house" occasionally.

The artist course is practically the only medium through which students have the opportunity to gain a knowledge of fine arts and dramatics. The limited number of programs is not sufficient to supply the demand for entertainment made by the students. Why not utilize the talents possessed by our students in supplying the need for more cultural entertainment at the college?

Many Thanks Are Given For The Instructors That Required Study

FOR sometime, now, we have been tempted to write a book on the subject, "The Modern School, or Twelve Years in a Nursery." We have got all hot under the already limp collar more than once at the way the modern school child "gets by" without doing any work to amount to anything, without learning the least bit of respect for others, and being allowed to run wild as a result of a sea of theories deep enough to float the largest battleship in Uncle Sam's navy.

If you have ever felt the same way about it, read Logan Wilson's article, "Training or Coddling," in the Nov. 30, 1935, issue of School and Society. In the two pages allotted to the subject, he covers the question with a great deal of understanding, and, as we feel, justification.

WHETHER our present system of schooling is called co-education, co-herding, or co-playing, it seems that our present-day thinkers are going to the extreme on this "don't-bother-the-student - or - you-might-hurt - his - feelings" attitude of education. Maybe they are trying to out modern the moderns in their thinking.

In any event, their goal seems to be a perfect method of instruction rather than a result of this instruction (only a step toward the goal) which will be as near perfect as possible. Ask 8 out of 10 graduates of some teachers college Demonstration School and they will say: "We had lots of fun, did not have to study except when we wanted to, but it's sure tough sledding in college. It's all we can do to keep up with a class made up of non-Demonstration students."—The Sunflower.

Today's Thought

"THOSE who are most loved are sincere. We delight in the company of such far more than those concerning whom we do not feel sure that they mean what they say. Sincerity has an important place in character. Indeed, it is the foundation upon which it rests. Sincerity is far more than a matter of words. It pertains to the spirit which is manifested in all our actions. To be sincere is to receive the confidence and support of those who know us best."—Selected.

Student Forum

BACKS TOREADOR EDITOR To the Editor: Permit me to compliment you on your stand concerning the student poll tax required for voting. I do not think that such a practice is becoming to a democratic school of high learning as we uphold Texas Technological college to be. By democracy I think we should have a college in which all students have a choice in its affairs. We cannot do this with a restriction on the casting of ballots in student elections. I do not blame the Student Council for such a move. At the time the proposition was presented I was most heartily in favor of it myself—in fact I talked such a movement with Student Council members. But, now I realize that we have made a mistake and agree with you in advocating the removal of such a restriction on the student body of this West Texas institution. Thanks for your space. Always for a democratic Texas Tech, J. M.

CAMPUS CAMERA



From Other Campuses

WESLEY college in Greenville conducted a contest with an unusual variety of titles to be competed for. Some of the most peculiar labels were the "Ugliest Boy, Most Tarzanic Boy, Most Angelic Boy and Girl, Biggest Liar, Biggest Teachers' Pet, Worst Natured Boy, Most Egotistical Boy, Most Bashful and Most Friendly Students, and the Most Romantic Girl." We would like to be introduced to the winner of the last title.

A group of people living near the University of California campus signed a petition protesting the speeding of fraternity boys along the boulevard. The local police force told the boys of an impending drive and warned them to slow down. On the first day of the drive, no fraternity man was apprehended — but FIVE of the signers of the petition were arrested!

From the Daily O'Collegian comes this one about modern love: 'Twas in a restaurant they met, Romeo and Juliet. He had no cash to pay the debt. Romeo'd was Juliet.

A new gag to fool suckers has been invented by one enterprising University of California student.

First, one places a penny on a silver dollar (borrowed). . . On top of these two coins, a nice fresh, short worm is placed. Then one wagers that the worm won't crawl from the penny to the dollar. The worm doesn't, because a current is set up in his body by contact with the two metals, and he succumbs. The bet is won.—Daily Texan.

Denver university has gone off to the beauty standard. . . The editor of the yearbook, Kynewlsbok, has abolished the traditional beauty section. "Coeds here are not attractive," says he.

Undergraduates at Trinity college (Hartford, Conn.) have presented a petition to the Trustees declaring that compulsory chapel "weakens and cheapens" student spiritual life by the element of compulsion.

Yale anthropologists report the discovery of unusually rich culture among certain Eskimo tribes.

THE NEW Palace SOUTH PLAINS FINEST Friday and Saturday THE LOVERS OF MORROCOO FALL UNDER THE SPELL OF SPAIN! Also MICKY MOUSE and MUSICAL

More than fifty Yale graduates are presidents of American colleges and universities.

Wesleyan university students are fighting the formation of an American Student Union chapter on the campus.

Thirty-one Columbia students were made ill recently when contaminated ice-cream made a mysterious appearance in John Jay Hall dining rooms.

A seven year experiment by University of Wisconsin scientists has proved the value of copper as a preventive and curator for anemia in children.

BROADWAY Theater Today and Thursday CHESTER MORRIS JEAN ARTHUR "Public Hero No. 1" Friday and Saturday RICARDO CORTEZ DOROTHY PAGE "Manhattan Moon" Preview Saturday Nite 11:30 and then Sun.-Mon.-Tues. BING CROSBY "She Loves Me Not" WITH MIRIAM HOPKINS KITTY CARLISLE

Dean, Students Take Part On Local Program

Gordon Acts As Major Bowes In Amateur Contest Friday

Dean J. M. Gordon, of the arts and sciences division, as "Major Bowes," will conduct the "South Plains Amateur contest" next Friday night at the Lubbock High school auditorium. The program, sponsored by the Senior High school Mother's club, also will feature two Tech students as contestants.

Open Contest Morris Burchfield, arts and sciences junior from Vernon, will give initiators, and Gordon Gaines, arts and sciences sophomore from Lubbock, is to sing during the performance.

The contest is open to any resident of the South Plains. Several towns are expected to send representatives, Dean Gordon said yesterday. Applications are made to R. W. Matthews, Lubbock high school principal.

Fish Pair Off In Tourney On Court

Pairings for a freshman tennis tournament will be made Friday evening at 7 o'clock in room 302 of the Ad building. All freshman racketeers are urged to be on hand when the drawing is made so play can start on Monday morning without further delay.

"A medal will be given the winner," stated Forrest Weimhold, president of the Tennis club, "and the freshmen will be ranked in much the same manner as the varsity," he added.

"The purpose of this meet is to select a fish team to compete with neighborhood high schools, and probably matches will be arranged with some other freshman teams, too," Weimhold said.

New Union college eligibility rules allow any student, no matter what his grades, to participate in one extra-curricular activity.

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WOODROW HOLT, the KEY prexy, is really going to TOWN these days. But SALLY wonders why WE never see SPORT or his DATE. SHAME on you, HOLT.

There is a PERSISTENT RUMOR that ANNE WILLIAMS is GIVING one of the young MEN on the CAMPUS the well known RUN AROUND. But OH, a school beauty can do ANYTHING. (SHE thinks).

BILL YEATIES, have you told MARTHA about all of those ODESSA fluffs? SALLY hears that BILLIE is the TOPS with the WOMEN of the OIL BURG, MARTHA.

"HAPPY" HIGHTOWER is a very GOOD pugilist. HAPPY lead with his CHIN recently in a DOWNTOWN SPOT last week.

WHY does LA FONDA attract so MANY of the COEDS? Just THOSE big TARZAN-LIKE men, SALLY opines.

A SLAP on the BACK this week goes to MIKE MCCORMICK — the KIND of STUDENT that MAKES for a MORE DEMOCRATIC institution.

COBBY TRUETT has turned his CARESSES on a MEMBER of the TOWN'S married SET. THE WRANGLER flash has been SEEN TWICE lately in the company of this MATRIMONY victim.

What ACTION by ARNOLD BLACK while in AMARILLO during a recent AGGIE FIELD TRIP made him THINK that he might LOSE his LUBBOCK NURSE?

And with another question SALLY closes. What CAMPUS POLITICIAN spent ONE NIGHT of last week SLEEPING on the FLOOR in a DOWNTOWN HOTEL room? SCANDALLY YOURS, SALLY.

Duke university plans for a centennial celebration in 1938 include construction of two new buildings, enlargement of the library to million-book capacity, and founding of one hundred scholarships.

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Dowell Calls Baseball Meeting At Gym Thursday Night



By BOB CANNON
Sports Editor

THERE probably won't be any rains to delay training as is the case in the spring training camps in Florida; nor will the managers be worrying themselves silly over stellar holdouts, neither will there be a flock of rookies to be sent back to the bushes or farmed out for more seasoning. But between now and April 4, the opening date of the intramural baseball chase, the managers of the campus leagues will be giving prospects the once over, hoping the sand quills blowing, and riling every nook on the 2,000 acre campus for the best baseball talent.

Tomorrow night the reorganization of intramural baseball will take on new impetus with the recently appointed Commission Board presenting their plans for the season and organization proposals for both major baseball circuits. Not more than six teams will be represented in either social or independent leagues, but, no doubt, plenty of excitement will be stirred up before the campus titles are tucked away for another year.

The Commission is taking new steps to eliminate all of the deficiencies that caused so much delay in the schedules and the season to drag along at snail pace last year. Postponed games are to be a thing of the past, and the contract or agreement system being worked out will add color and additional interest to the circuits.

As usual, awards of some kind will be given to the winners. Heretofore it has been the habit of the athletic department to present individual baseballs to the winning club. The presentation of the individual ball is well and good, but if awarding these balls runs true to form, more than likely the winning team probably will not receive the trophies until next fall or in the summer. This department would like to see every man on a winning team receive the individual ball, but if the awards cannot be secured by the time the season is over, we'd suggest some other kind of trophy.

This year, from all appearance of interest there will be more teams in action and more students taking part. It wouldn't be fair to give the baseball champs silver baseballs and not present the softball winners with something. So in order to be fair to every one concerned, this department suggests that the athletic department award pennants to the winners in both loops, and then present the playoff victors with another pennant or silver baseballs. The pennants can be purchased a lot cheaper than silver balls, even though the balls are much nicer. But still, it will guarantee every team something for their efforts.

Amherst students once packed a town meeting and voted the erection of a new city hall, to be one foot wide, 100 feet long, and made of glass.

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Director Sets Deadline For League Entry

Board of Commission To Submit Playing Rules For Consideration

THURSDAY night is the deadline for entries in the intramural baseball struggle!

Other than making final schedule plans, the meeting of the baseball league members tomorrow night in the gym beginning at 7 o'clock will finish reorganization problems and the formation of the two leagues into separate units, Gwynn "Mule" Dowell, chairman of the Board of Commission, announced yesterday.

Last Chance!

"This is your last chance to enter the intramural league," Dowell said, speaking to clubs and organizations on the campus who have yet to send a representative to a baseball confab. "If you do not have a representative at the meeting tomorrow night, it will be impossible for your team to enter the race," the chairman continued.

Organization of the social and independent leagues separately will be the main issue to be taken up by the loop members at the meeting. Both circuits will select officers under the supervision of the board of control.

Following organization of the two leagues, the Board of Commission will submit to the members plans for the forthcoming diamond races. The commission will present outlined proposed rules to govern eligibilities and playing rules. Texas league contract laws will probably be adopted by the members at the recommendation of the commission.

State Title

A fourteen game schedule will likely be adopted, beginning April 4 and continuing until May 20, the week before dead week. On May 21, 22 and 23 the playoff for the campus title is slated as proposed by league officials.

Oklahomans Seek Centennial Game With Red Raiders

Tech's chances of playing at the Centennial next fall gained ground early this week when Oklahoma City university expressed its willingness to transfer the Raider-Goldbug game from here to Dallas October 3.

The report was released Sunday over the Associated Press from the state capital with the statement that the Goldbug officials were ready to play at Dallas, if Tech wanted to transfer the game.

Cawthon Is Silent

The Centennial argument started recently when Hardin-Simmons attempted to secure the previous Tech date, October 31, as a headliner for the proposed West Texas Day at the jubilee next fall. Tech officials refused to reach any kind of an agreement with the Cowboys, however.

Coach Pete W. Cawthon, director of athletics, returned to Lubbock Monday, but he declined to comment on the OCU-Tech game. He said that the athletic council would consider the change at its next meeting.

Dr. W. A. Jackson, chairman of the athletic council, has been negotiating with Centennial officials.

Yale fraternities are successfully weathering the new "nine college system" set up a year ago.

Annapolis expects increased enrollment. Legislation now pending would allow each Congressman five, instead of four appointments.

Jordon Loses To Gordon In Final Sessions

Court Ace Comes Back Following Spurt By Big Spring Lad

After one of the bitterest struggles he has ever encountered in intra-division tennis, Marshall Gordon finally broke through to defeat Harry Jordon, Big Spring lad, in four sets, 6-4, 8-6, 6-4, 8-4, Sunday afternoon in the finals of the men's school tennis tournament.

Both men played a slow consistent game, depending mostly on chop shots and a low forehand volley. After winning the first game Gordon suffered a temporary let down and Jordon breezed through with some of the best tennis he has yet displayed before a Tech gallery. Tech's ace netter speeded up his game a trifle, however, and turned back Jordon by taking the next two tight sessions.

This second tournament of Tech's tennis aspirants makes it certain that Gordon and Jordon will be ranked Nos. 1 and 2 on the varsity squad. They are to represent the team's strongest bid for victory in the forthcoming intercollegiate matches that have been arranged with several colleges.

Play as usual is going slow in the girls tournament and as yet there has been but little activity in playing off the games in this meet. A tournament for freshman boys begins Monday.

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Toreador Arranges First Annual Golf Tournament On Meadowbrook Course During Initial Week In April

Student Publication Lists Silver Trophies For Tourney Winners

THE first annual Toreador intramural golf tournament is being planned for the first week in April at the Meadowbrook course, the sponsors of the tourney announced yesterday.

The tournament will be held in the form of medal play only. An inter-club tournament is being planned later. Arrangements are being made to take care of at least four flights of players.

Resolve Trophies

The winner of the championship flight will receive a 12-inch mounted silver golf trophy, and the runner-up in the championship will receive a gold medal in the form of a charm. The winner and runner-up in the other flights will receive similar gold and silver charms also.

Only students who are not ranking members of the varsity golf team are eligible for the tournament. The ranking members of the Tech squad will act as starters and officials at the meet. Every student who shoots par or seldom breaks a 100 can qualify.

"Even though you shoot in the 100's, there will be flights to accommodate your calibre of play," one of the sponsors said yesterday. "This is an intramural tourney, and each flight winners will receive trophies for their efforts."

Charge Fee
The sponsors of the tournament will attempt to arrange with the golf course official a tournament rate for green fees. Registration for the tournament will be held within a short time, and qualifying rounds will start the week before the first of April.

A small entrance fee to cover the expenses of the trophies will be assessed each entrant. Although the fee has not been announced, the amount is not to be more than 50 cents.

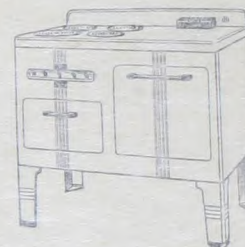
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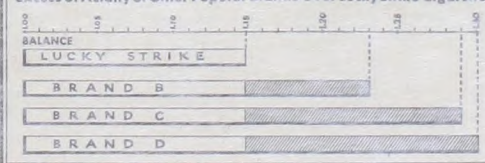
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Bill Tilden Brings Pro Troupe To Campus For Exhibition Contests

Campus Club Sponsors Appearance; To Use Money For Courts

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smallest players in tennis, Mrs. Arnold last spring and summer entered in several tournaments, winning most of them and securing for herself a berth on the Wightman cup team. She soon became the outstanding member of either the American or British teams, and by defeating Miss Kay Stammers, England's No. 1 player, she clinched the Wightman cup for the United States after practically all hope for victory had been abandoned.

Miss Sharp, one of America's younger stars, hailed as a second Helen Wills until she became a professional last year. She first began her tennis career on the Pacific coast, where many of the country's stars were developed, including Ellsworth Vines, Helen Willis Moody, Helen Jacobs, Donald Budge, Gepe Mako and others. Winning many major tournaments on the west coast she immediately capitalized on this publicity and turned pro.

Prizes Given

These stars represent some of the best known personalities ever to appear at Tech. The troupe arrives in Lubbock directly from El Paso and Thursday night will give their performance, which includes men's and women's singles and doubles, and mixed doubles matches. Admission prices are 50c for students and \$1.10 for townspeople. Tech's portion of the receipts will be used for new courts and improvements of the old ones. Forrest Weimhold, president of the Tech Tennis club, sponsor of Tilden's appearance here, said yesterday.

SELLERS VISIT SON

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Sellers and daughter, Merle, of Rising Star, spent the week-end visiting their son, Wayne C., who is employed by the Tech Press. Mr. Sellers is editor of the Rising Star Record.

CLUB MEETS TOMORROW

Dr. Harry Hill, associate professor of physics, will address the Quarters club, faculty organization, on "Inadequacies of Physical Theory," at a regular monthly meeting of that group to be held at the Hilton hotel at 6:30 tomorrow evening.

Home Economics Teachers Attend Association Meet

Miss Mabel D. Erwin, head professor of clothing and textiles, and Miss Sannie Callan, instructor of home management, were speakers at the annual meeting of the Oil Belt District Teachers' association in Abilene Saturday. The subject of Miss Erwin's talk was "How to Make Budgeting Attractive to High School Girls," and Miss Callan discussed the play school as an aid in teaching child development in the high school.

Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of the home economics division, who accompanied Misses Erwin and Callan to Abilene, reported about thirty persons present in the home economics section of the meeting. Four Tech graduates, Helen Frances Eiland, Pauline Hargrove, Delene Reed, and Ruth Thompson, home economics teachers in Tuscola, Colorado, Rotan, and Sweetwater, respectively, attended the meeting.

Glenn Rose, sophomore engineer from Roaring Springs, is in the West Texas hospital with the mumps.

Club Presents New Members

Las Vivarachas Introduce Pledges For Year At Annual Dance

Las Vivarachas club presents fifteen new members and two pledges at its annual formal dance Friday evening in the Hotel Lubbock ballroom. Other diversions for the week-end include a luncheon for Quarterly club and men's dormitory association dance Saturday, followed by a Ko Shari club breakfast Sunday morning and the Alpha Chi fraternity tea, tentatively scheduled for that afternoon.

Presentees, who will be introduced by Ned Bradley, orchestra leader, are Ann Allen of Lamesa, Leora Darsey and Mary Echols, both of Matador, Sheila Jones of Baird, Dorothy Lofland of Rockwall, Katherine Neal of Garden City, Laverne Roach of Rotan, Virginia Stovall of Floydada, Winifred Weeks of Claude, Marian Gross of Amarillo, Lila Marie Brannen of Aspermont, and Betty Lou Price, Addie Lee Terrell, Louie Wright and Wynnefred Weeks, all of this city. The two pledges are Geraldine Gibson of Royalty and Tommie Frank Jones of Memphis.

They are to be escorted by Jack Garlington, Grafton Henry, J. B. Ratliff, Cecil Roach, Robert Shaw, Billy Wilkinson, Jim Blair, Winston Brummett, Shields Girvin, Hunter Tolbert and Troy Price.

Six Home Attractions Appear On Raider Football Schedule For Fall

With six home attractions and four road games which will take them from Los Angeles to New Orleans, the 1936 Red Raider grid schedule released yesterday will pit the charges of Coach Pete W. Cawthon against intersectional eleveners from seven states.

Opening September 19 here against Texas Wesleyan college as a warmup game before they tackle Texas Christian university the next week-end, the Matadors close their season in Tucson against Arizona December 4 in their only conference game.

Three big home contests will make the Tech 1936 card one of the most attractive since 1933. TCU, Centenary, Oklahoma Aggies and

the intersectional combat with the strong DePaul university Blue Demons adds color and drawing power to the Tech home schedule.

At Los Angeles November 11 the Matadors play the biggest game that they have ever scheduled. The Raiders meet the Loyola university Lions in the annual American Legion Armistice Day game. Last year Southern Methodist and UCLA played before 30,000 people at the annual clash.

Three new attractions were scheduled by Coach Pete Cawthon. Centenary, Loyola of the South and Texas Wesleyan are playing the Raiders for the first time. The Loyola Wolves will be hosts to the Scarlet chargers in New Orleans.

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