

Vote Next Friday
In Student Poll
Officials Urge Record
Balloting On Part
Of Enrollees



The TOREADOR



Students Gather
At Gym Tuesday
Convocation Is Called
At 11 O'Clock; Ince To
Present Candidates

VOLUME XI

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1936

TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 37

Judgers Prep For Contests In Fort Worth

Students In Agricultural Division Enter Meet At Exposition

JUNIOR livestock judging team and dairy cattle judging team from the college will compete at the Southwest Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth March 19-22. Last year the Tech junior livestock judges won first place.

Tech aggies who have completed a course in advanced livestock judging and who are eligible for the teams are doing practice judging on farms near Lubbock and Hale Center. Trips to Merkel and the Mason County calf show are planned by Ray C. Mowery, acting head of the animal husbandry department and team coach.

List Candidates

The five members of the livestock judging team and three members of the dairy cattle judging unit will be selected March 7 after a final contest at the college. This year for the first time no student may be a member of both teams.

Mowery is training the livestock judging team, and Casey Fine, instructor in the department, has charge of the cattle judges.

The Fort Worth show serves as a training school for future members of the senior livestock judging team who compete at Kansas City and Chicago in the fall. Mowery pointed out.

Students eligible for the junior team this year are Arnold Black, Seagraves, Herbert Browder, Lubbock; E. C. Hightower, Eastland; Pegues Houston, Stanton; Leldon Hudson, Wellington; Ray on a King, Floyd; Billy L. Sweetwater; Winburn McAllister, Weatherford; Billy Mitchell, Snyder; R. C. Mitchell, Lockney; C. C. Nunnally, O'Donnell; Ray on a D Puryear, Lubbock; Ralph Riddell, Lubbock; Floyd Williams, Hamilton; and Hood Wills, Fluvanna.

Eagle Scouts Gather Today

Students Head Program Committee For First Club Gathering

An organization composed of the Boy Scouts who have attained the rank of Eagle or above will be formed tonight at a supper meeting at Tree Top Inn under the supervision of Earl M. McClure, executive of the South Plains council, and other officials of this territory.

James White is chairman of the program committee composed of students in the institution. Members of the committee besides White are M. K. Foster, E. L. Reed Jr., and George W. Dupree Jr. W. H. Crenshaw is organization chairman.

Byrd Tells Of Dangers, Adventure At South Pole

With Comment From Expedition Commander, Films Show City Of Ice Age With Disguised Crevasses And Eighty Below Temperatures

A TALE of a city in an Ice Age, with disguised crevasses and eighty below temperatures always making life unsure was unfolded Wednesday afternoon and night to the largest enrapt audience ever to attend an artist course presentation number since the beloved humorist, Will Rogers, came here in 1926.

Nine thousand feet of film made during the voyage and stay at Little America of Byrd and his hundred men in 1934 and early 1935 with running comment by the commander of the expedition made the long lecture worth while. The afternoon showing was delayed about an hour because of the large throng weaving through the doors of the High School auditorium.

Traces Journey

Starting with the departure of the Bear and Jacob Ruppert, the two ships, from New York on down to the Ross Ice Barrier and the Bay of Whales, the coherent narrative with its description of ever-present snows and crumbling ice, kept the audience on edge.

Show Maps

Animated maps served to show results, geographically, of the many flights and expeditions. His comments on the 22 scenes served by the polar trip were usually left brief by the naval officer.

Most picturesque shots were the frequent sunsets and sunrises and beautiful snow scenes and floating icebergs.

Byrd, who was escorted to and from the auditorium with police and personal guards, left early Thursday for Amarillo. His present tour ends in May.

Candidate List Is Approved By Student Council For Election

Ince Represents Body At Conference In Austin; Discuss Petitions

Leon Ince, president of the Student Council, will represent that body at a Student Government Conference to be held at Texas University in Austin next Friday Saturday, it was decided at a meeting of the governing group Thursday night.

Ince stated that the discussion planned at the conference concerning student governments, constitutions, and finances "will undoubtedly throw light on Tech's problems of that nature."

Manning To Preside

During Ince's absence, John Manning, vice-president of the council, will be in charge of the election of publication heads Friday. The council meets Thursday night to make a schedule of hours for various members to have charge of ballot boxes located in the main campus buildings.

At the meeting Thursday, Ince led the discussion of petitions filed by candidates for publication offices. All were approved. Candidates submitting petitions for The Toreador editorship were Jim Lindsey and Clay Thompson, both of Lubbock. Winston Reeves, junior engineer from Plainview, is the only candidate for editorship of La Ventana, college yearbook.

List Candidates

Candidates for the offices of business manager of La Ventana are Wilson (Billy) Grimes of Greenville, a senior engineer, and Leonard Curfman, Electra, a junior student in the engineering division.

Competitors for the office of business manager of The Toreador are Fred Griffin, Grapevine, junior arts and sciences student; Burnice Walker, Littlefield, junior in the same division; and Tommy McWilliams, junior student from San Benito. All candidates will be introduced at a special convocation in the gymnasium Tuesday at 11 o'clock.

Dallas Bank Sends Posters To Library

"Events in Texas History," a series of illustrated posters, is being sent to the library by the Republic National Bank and Trust company of Dallas.

Accompanying each illustration is a short word sketch by J. Frank Doble, renowned writer of the Southwest, who at present is one of the three members of the Historical Advisory board of the Texas Centennial commission. The illustrations are painted by Frank Calder.

The series of posters is mailed to the library each week, the first three being received Monday. These cover the period of Texas history from about 1519 to 1956.

HOLDEN TO SPEAK

Dr. W. C. Holden, acting head professor of history, will speak at the annual banquet of the Abernathy Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening on plans for the museum of the South Plains in the Texas Centennial celebration.

From the University of Rochester comes the story of a quiz paper with no mark on it, save a carefully drawn sketch of a shovel.

Head Mentor Arranges Big Time Schedule

Matadors Play Duquesne And Texas Longhorns In '37 Campaign

TWO signed contracts for football games in 1937—one an inter-sectional encounter with Duquesne university of Pittsburgh to be played here sometime in October, and a final agreement with Texas university for a return game in Austin September 25—were received by Coach Pete W. Cawthon, director of athletics, yesterday.

The definite date for the Duquesne game is not to be set until next winter sometime, Coach Cawthon announced. The Night Riders, tutored by John P. (Clipper) Smith, former Notre Dame star, who was named recently to succeed Christy Flanagan, resigned, boast an attractive schedule for 1936. They will play Kansas State, Catholic U., Carnegie Tech, West Virginia, Oklahoma Aggies, and Detroit as inter-sectional opponents.

Schedule Steers

A return engagement with the Night Riders in Pittsburgh will probably be played in 1938, Coach Cawthon stated. This will be Tech's second game with an eastern team. Detroit played here last fall.

The Texas university game, which has been in the making for sometime, was completed yesterday, following a letter and a signed contract from Ed Oile, graduate business manager of athletics at the Austin institution. The contract did not specify a return game in '38.

Coach Jack Chevigny's Longhorns beat the Raiders in 1934, 12 to 7, when Bohn Hilliard raced 94 yards down the sidelines for the deciding touchdown.

A contract with Villanova university of Villanova, Penn., for a game in '37 is also in progress. The Wildcats, coached by Harry Stundt, former all-American under Knute Rockne at Notre Dame during the days of the Four Horsemen, boasts another one of the East's strongest eleven. Final arrangements for the game will probably be announced in the next few days.

The Red Raiders open the gridiron campaign next year against the Rams from Texas Wesleyan college at Ft. Worth. Otto Rhome, former Horned Frog star, is coaching the Methodists.

Ogdon Appears On Program For Club

At its regular semi-monthly meeting Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock, the International Relations club will hear Montell E. Ogdon, associate professor of government, speak on "Proposals for United States Neutrality Legislation." Victor C. Beardon, graduate student, will talk on "Obligations of Neutrals Under International Law."

The club will make plans for the district International Relations club conference to be held March 13 and 14 at Albuquerque, N. M., under the auspices of the University of New Mexico. This conference includes all colleges and universities in West Texas and New Mexico.

The meeting, to which everyone is invited, will be in room 316 of the Administration building.

Sickness Confines Dairy Head To Bed This Week

K. M. Renner, head professor of dairy manufacturing, missed classes this week on account of sickness.

Arthur Prichard, creamery superintendent and instructor in dairy manufacturing, and M. G. Pedersen, assistant professor of dairy manufacturing, are teaching his classes during his absence.

Nocturnal Peace Leaves Home Management Residence As Home Economics Seniors Adopt Red-Headed Baby

By JEANETTE JONES
BARBARA Ann arrived Wednesday and Home Management house girls bade a fond goodbye to nocturnal peace for the next few weeks.

Red-headed and pink complexioned, the baby sleeps in her basket while students in the home ec domicile tiptoe around, whispering about the many arrangements that must be perfected because of the coming of the new resident.

As long as Barbara Ann slumbers, everything is fine, the girls say. But when she awakes, her cries throw the house into a minor upheaval.

Oddly are that the baby will grow into a demanding woman as seven mothers rush to answer her desires instead of the usual one "mamma."

No Sweet Sleep
There can be no sweet, uninterrupted sleep for the girl who acts as Barbara's nurse.

At the "unearthly" hour of two o'clock in the morning, the appointed attendant must arise and give the baby its bottle. Then, the girl might as well sit down with a good book, for two hours later Barbara Ann clamors for food again.

Barbara Ann is the second baby to take up residence at the Home Management house.

Weighing seven and one-fourth pounds, she is one month old. Her predecessor last summer was only five days in age

when she arrived on the campus. Babies are kept at the house so that the home economics seniors living there may watch child development and gain practical knowledge in infant care, child clothing and nutrition.

Miss Sannie Callan, director of the practice home, explained. The baby was "loaned" to the girls for six weeks, Miss Callan explained.

Residents Given
Students living in the Home Management house now are Pauline Hooser, Martha Ferrigan, Kathleen Willman, Pauline eager, Fannie Brown Eaton, Nadine Barrow, and Chloie Huffaker.

Knapp Calls Assembly; Ince To Introduce Eight Office Seekers At Gym

Education Group Hears Jackson At Thursday Meeting

The Education society heard Dr. D. D. Jackson, associate professor of education, discuss Thursday night the curriculum conference which was held in Lubbock last Friday and Saturday.

"The curriculum conference was a glaring example of the curriculum revision now in progress in Texas," Dr. Jackson said. "Units were presented which showed that the teacher can activate classroom procedure, showing that a thing of that sort does not vitiate school work," Jackson pointed out.

Plan Mixer

"There is no time for miscegenation if the work is interesting, and the teacher can put both eyes on instructional education," Jackson said. He showed that activated education can be had by children if teachers will work by this curriculum.

"We West Texans have done ten times more in promoting curricula than any other part of Texas, and Dr. Evans showed in his address what West Texas has really done," Jackson explained.

Plans for the mixer which will be at Seaman hall Thursday night were discussed. All members were urged to attend the affair by Dr. A. W. Evans, head of the education department and society sponsor.

Seniors Approve Class Invitations

The senior class approved the graduation invitations selected by a committee headed by Robert Harding at a meeting in the Administration building Thursday night.

Four types of invitations were presented to the class by Harding. These were a modernistic announcement, enclosed in a white leather cover, a similar announcement covered with parchment, one with a cardboard covering and a plain paper folder announcement.

The leather bound invitation was awarded first place at the National Engravers convention last year, Harding stated. Samples of the four invitations will be on display at the college bookstore soon so that seniors may make their selections, he said.

The cost of the invitations range from 45 cents for the leather bound announcement to 16 cents for the plain folder, according to figures quoted by Harding.

John Manning, chairman of the ring committee, announced that rings will be included with the display of invitations. The same design used since the institution opened will be the ring mounting again, he said.

Lee McElroy, chairman of the committee selecting a class gift, did not make a definite announcement but stated that the decennial motif would "be carried out" in the memorial contribution.

Leidigh On Program

The afternoon session ending at five o'clock will be followed by a buffet supper at 6:30 o'clock in the lounge of the women's dormitory. At the evening session, besides the business meeting, there will be a discussion by Dean A. H. Leidigh of the agricultural division on the origins of sorghum in West Texas.

William T. Thomas, senior student in geological engineering, will make a talk on the economic aspects of the geology of the West Texas basin.

Dr. Leroy T. Patton, president of the society and head professor of geology, states that the society is going to launch plans for the museum at Tech and all members should be present for consideration of plans.

The final session will close with announcements of the art awards by Kleinschmidt.

Aggie Officials Supervise FFA Work In Section

This week has been designated by the State FFA organization as FFA week. O. T. Ryan, district supervisor of vocational agriculture pointed out. Ryan and Ray L. Chappelle, associate professor of vocational agriculture and agricultural education, are attending meetings in this vicinity during the week.

Ryan attended a meeting at Plainview and Chappelle went to Hereford Thursday night. Saturday both went to Vernon for a teachers' district meeting and an FFA session.

He and Chappelle represent the college in connection with vocational and agricultural work.

Zorns Dedicates Book To Wilson

The 1936 La Ventana will be dedicated to the late Roscoe Wilson, vice-chairman of Tech's board of directors, Bruce Zorns, editor, said yesterday.

"This esteemed citizen's unselfish efforts in working for the betterment of Tech should not be quickly forgotten by the students of this school," explained Zorns.

The dedication, formerly written in honor of the alumnus, was immediately changed upon the death of "this valuable member of the college directorate."



Since WHEN have the GIRLS at 2402 MAIN street decided to MAKE pictures REAL? ELOISE CLARK, just WHAT is your EXPLANATION about last WEDNESDAY night's EPISODE? SUE EVANS, SALLY is sorry about riding YOU about the SIX LETTER-WORD. INNOCENCE is nothing to be LAUGHED at. CUPID seems to have hit MARIAN BULLOCK and EARL DODD with a choice arrow. THEY have been seen COURTING at all hours of the DAY and NIGHT. It has been reported to SALLY that a number of upstanding MEN STUDENTS have been visiting MEXICAN TOWN rather FREQUENTLY. BILLY JOE WELCH SEEMS to be the WORST offender. BEWARE, BOYS! A COED will be picked by the writer of this "COLYUMAN" each week as one of the sweetest girls on the campus for that week. This (See SALLYPORT, page 4)





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Students Show Unsportsmanlike
Spirit in Removal Of Placards

EACH year students have the privilege of
exercising their rights to suffrage in e-
lections held to select heads of The Toreador
and La Ventana. These are the only
elective offices on the campus which carry
a monetary as well as an honorary re-
ward, and candidates usually expend cash,
in various amounts, to obtain the offices.

Especially in the case of posters is the
expense great. These posters are usually
printed on presses, but some candidates, in
order to make the race more colorful and in-
teresting to the student body, have posted
hand-made cards of large sizes. Whether
printed or done by hand, however, student
candidates bear the expense themselves, and
it is particularly discouraging to them when
they discover that their signs have been re-
moved.

This is exactly what happened this
week to the placards posted by at least
three candidates. Many of these were hand
made at a high expense. Upon complaint to
The Toreador, two motives were found
for destroying the advertisements. First,
supporters of opposing candidates had re-
moved the signs, and, second, souvenir-hun-
ters had appropriated them.

THE first class of persons did the atrocities
with malice and through lack of
sportsmanship, and the second class did them
through ignorance of cost and value and
through an inconsiderate feeling for others.

Those uninformed students who believe
it beneficial to their candidates to tear down
the placards of their opponents have failed
to learn the first lesson of true living, for
such actions are detrimental to any candi-
dacy, and totally unfair to all concerned. All
eight candidates are running on a spirit of
fair play, and they resent even the tearing
down of their own posters.

Souvenir-hunters are always difficult to
deal with, for their avocation becomes al-
most a mania. If all students, however,
will refrain from destruction or stealing of
candidates' advertising matter, there will be
plenty left for souvenirs after the election.

Students who believe in fair play should
leave the signs intact until then, and should
request others to abide by the same principle.
Candidates are doing their best to place
their personalities and qualifications before
the student body, in order that the best man
may be selected. Voters must look at the
matter in this light.

To have thought far too little, we shall
find in the review of life, among our capital
faults.—J. Foster.

There is an infinity of political errors
which, being once adopted, become princi-
ples.—Abbe Raynal.

Today's Thought

If you think you cannot do a thing,
you cannot. Expectation and hope is half
of any battle.

Some people are never right—not even when
they are not wrong.—Dean E. V. White, State
College for Women.

There's a faster turnover in popular songs
nowadays. Write a hit and even your best
friend won't mention it after a month.—Irving
Berlin.

There is a risk in marrying the man who
says he will turn over a new leaf.—Edith Sit-
well.

A "Crying" Need

VARIOUS feature articles have been
carried in the local publications about
the lack of classrooms for enrollees of this
institution. One that is readily called to mind
tells of an agricultural class meeting in the
Chamber of Commerce assembly hall in the
city hall—over a mile from the agricul-
tural building. But, even considered in a light
vein, other facts similar to those presented in
this single feature story present a "crying"
need for more buildings on the campus.

At the present time, several classes in
that division are gathering in the offices of
their instructors located in the main Agricul-
tural building which resembles John Jones'
country grocery store more than it does a
structure for administrative and faculty
members. But we may even step beyond
this already deplorable condition with the
fact that two classes meet in one small "cor-
ner nook" which two professors call their of-
fices.

Dean A. H. Leidigh teaches a class in
his office twice each week. Professors and
instructors in the dairy manufacturing de-
partment have moved their classes into of-
fices because there is no other place for them.
Three classes in agricultural economics hear
their professor speak in his office each week.

CROWDED out of Aggie offices, pavil-
ion and, dairy barn, other aggie sessions
may be found meeting in the Textile and
Administration buildings nearly every day
of the week. Unlike members of the engi-
neering faculty and teachers of science
courses, professors and instructors in the ag-
ricultural division have to rush from build-
ing to building for their classes.

Classrooms have been constructed in
the pavilion. Here students meet professors,
although the lack of adequate flooring al-
most places their feet on the cold ground,
breeding colds and other minor ailments
that may lead to some serious disease.

Then, too, there is a demand for
structures to house the equipment used by the
agricultural division in its laboratories and
classrooms. The engineering division pos-
sesses a fine building for its equipment.
Why shouldn't the agricultural division be
provided with such a construction instead of
its "soda crackerbox."

If Texas legislators who have turned
thumbs down on appropriations for agricul-
tural buildings were to undergo the hard-
ships and inconveniences that farming
teachers and students suffer, then Texas
Tech aggies would soon find themselves
with better accommodations for classes and
laboratories.

Campus Courtesy

ANY nation, organization, political party,
or civic club must have the good will of
those with whom it comes into contact. Na-
tions cannot prosper, political parties will
lose influence and prestige, business organi-
zations are forced into bankruptcy, and civic
clubs cease to exist, because they forfeit the
good will of their supporters and customers.

There is no reason to assume that col-
leges are any different from the above men-
tioned. They are founded for the public,
and are public institutions, depending upon
the benevolence of students and friends.

Much of this intangible esteem for an
institution is furnished by the students. When
a visitor is favorably influenced by the re-
ception accorded him while on the campus,
he is usually a future booster for the school.
If he receives a bad impression, he hastens
to mention his grievances to prospective stu-
dents.

It is true that Tech is a state institution
and does not have to depend upon public
donations, but if it continues to grow, it must
have favorable criticism from state taxpay-
ers.

Polite and courteous service should be
extended to all campus visitors, and we
should exert ourselves to make their visits
pleasant and profitable to them.

It is deplorable that many college stu-
dents are so lacking in everyday courtesy,
but this is all the more reason for others to
do their bit in creating a friendly and wel-
coming atmosphere on the campus.

Television Just Around The Corner

IT is exceedingly interesting to note that the
laboratory obstacles in the way of tele-
vision have finally been removed, and that
all that keeps us from enjoying this newest
miracle of science on the same basis as the
ordinary radio is a network of commercial
problems.

So the Federal Communications commis-
sion reports to Congress. It points out
that equipment for extending the range of
man's sight to the same extent that his hear-
ing has already been extended has now been
perfected.

Actual extension of large-scale televi-
sion to the ordinary home, however, must
wait until the complex commercial problems
involved are solved.

This, really, is just another way of say-
ing that we shall soon have television. For
if anything is certain, it is that the American
business community can solve any kind of
purely commercial problem you can hand it.

If the scientific hurdles have been pass-
ed, the others won't stand in the way very
long.

—The Columbia Missourian

He who glosses over the unfortunate
events of history is equally as contemptible
as that scavenger known as "muck-raker."
—Roy Ellis.

CAMPUS CAMERA

SIDELIGHTS ON SIDELINES



Students Say Bruno Hauptmann
Will Not Confess To Kidnapping

Enrollees Voice Various
Reasons For Opinions
in Lindbergh Case

AN OVERWHELMING majority
of students answered in the
negative to the question, "Do you
think Richard Bruno Hauptmann
will confess to the kidnapping of the
Lindbergh baby before he goes
to the electric chair?" in a poll
made by The Toreador this week.
The German alien is sentenced to
die March 30.

Here's what the students say:
Fred Griffin: No, he has not
yet deflated throughout the trial. If
he did confess it would only in-
criminate others, and Hauptmann
is not that type of an individual.

Burgess Dixon: No, even if he is
the ring leader. He is not the type
that will break down under fire.

Burnside Walker: Nothing is to
be gained by a confession and
much could be lost. It would hurt
his family, friends, and supporters
who stood behind him.

Dot Spence: No, I think that he
would have done that long ago if
he intended to confess.

Conner X. Russell: I do not be-
lieve that he will confess for fear
of involving others in the same
crime.

John Marr: No, he has held out
too long now.

Jewell Pitts: I haven't the faint-
est suspicion of intentions.

Margie Opp: No, he would have
already said something by now.

Warren Nobles: No, no, a thou-
sand times no.

Schauch McCollum: No, he's held
his own too well to be confessing.

Ruby Lee McMillan: I don't
have time to keep up with more
than one crime at a time. I am
thinking now of the Hickman kid-
napping in California.

Cagle Teague: I do not think so.

Addie Brown Benton: If he has
held out this long, he will surely
continue his silence.

Maude Coates: He is just not the
type.

Chrystal Vanderford: He will not
confess because of involving oth-
ers.
Ruth Eckler: If he keeps it up,
he will be superhuman.
Hermosa Shade: No, I seldom
think of Hauptmann.
Hazel Pollard: Yes, his con-
science will give away.
Lois Spraggins: Yes.
Allie Eason: No, I know little
about the inside story connected.
Virginia Wills: He will get where
he is going soon enough anyway,
whether he confesses or not.

Helen Davis: Oh, is he going to
the chair?
Elizabeth Jones: No, if he were
going to confess he would have
done it months ago.

Frances Finch: I do not think
that he will confess, even though
all fates seem to be against him.

La Vada Baze: "Hope springs
eternal," some wise poet has said.
John Dean Milling: I think that
he has gone so far now that he
will not admit that he really com-
mitted the crime.

Virginia Kirby: It looks as if he
is not going to the electric chair.
Porter Montgomery: No.
Clarence Shams: Yes, because he
is guilty beyond a doubt.

(See BRUNO WILL, page 4)

Dr. Marshall Harvey
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latest in hair dress. Place
Your order early as
possible.
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FLOWERS
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"Tech's Favorite Florist"
220 Phones 221

THE JUST SHALL LIVE BY FAITH
This is the subject to be discussed next Monday evening at 8
o'clock at Seaman Hall, 2407 16th St., by M. H. Duncan. Do you
know what it means to be a Christian? It does not mean joining the church, being
baptized, trying to do right, praying, or following Christ's
example. Students, teachers, and parents are cordially invited to
hear this lecture. The room will be comfortably heated regard-
less of the weather.

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.

Somewhat
Literary

THE CANDIDATES

WITH light of battle on our
faces
We hopefuls come before
you:
We're entries in the student
races—
We trust our pleas don't bore
you.

We've got our placards on the
walls
Like deadly quarantine
signs:
You'll see them scattered in the
halls—
Yellow, white, and green
signs.

We've got our names upon the
walks,
Our pictures in the news,
We're ready with our fact-filled
talks:
It's up to you to choose!

And on the fateful ballot-day,
Which one of us must fall?
How can you turn our hopes
away?
Why not elect us all?
—Francis C. Cook

Pender-Lehmer Case

There was a teacher in school
Who loved the ladies dearly;
He loved them young, he loved
them old,
But never loved sincerely.

He loved the students one and
all,
And promised one to marry;
He loved them young, he loved
them old,
But never loved sincerely.

The student loved him far too
much
And thought he loved sincerely
Not knowing that he loved
them all
But for pastime merely.

Now he went before the judge
And there confessed his sin-
ning;
For once he found his pastime
love
Was only the beginning.
—Virginia Wills

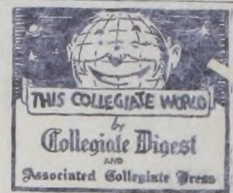
Indication of returning stable
business conditions is seen in the
increasing amount of gifts to col-
leges and universities.

5c Any Magazine 5c
READ A BOOK FOR 15c
1004 1/2 Main St. Hilton Bldg.

Let "Slim" Give
Your Shoes That
"Boston Gloss"
VARSITY SHINE PARLOR

DR. L. M. JONES
DENTIST
25% Discount To Tech
Students
Located Over Carnett's
Electric
Phone 2694

The New
Royal Portable
With Touch Control
Now Only \$49.50
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LOVERS bench on Baylor uni-
versity campus is made of a
slab which once covered the grave
of Judge Baylor, the man for
whom the university was named.

Criminology students at
New York university have dis-
covered that moons can dance
as well if not better than most
normal people. They seem to
be gifted with an abnormal
sense of rhythm.—Baylor Bella.

Rutgers men think these are the
most important problems facing
the nation today: "the task of get-
ting rid of Franklin D. Roosevelt,"
"A good five-cent piece to get beer
with," "Kill Bruno Richard Haupt-
mann," and "Get rid of the d—
Reds."

Add unusual courses: One in
marriage at Syracuse universi-
ty. (It has enrolled 130 students
this semester, with 415 on the
full waiting list.)

Comments a columnist at Ama-
rillo Junior college, about the
knitting fad: "If the girls would
tend to their knitting they wouldn't
have to be sewing on little things."

The Texas Bar association
has passed a resolution to in-
vestigate University of Texas
law school on charge that the
institution is arbitrary in bust-
ling out students, that it uses
true-false examinations, and
that it forces students to take
examinations when they are
ill. Dean of the school denied
the third statement.

Excerpt from Saturday's Daily
Tean: "On the campus last week
appeared: P.L.Werevs E.H.I.H.T."
What a sight that must have been.
Wonder if it was anything like a
sandstorm?

QUICK PICK-UP FOR
TIRED EYES



"Murine is supplied free to all ath-
letes of Texas Tech, for use in
their training quarters."

La Ventana
Advertisers
Barrier Durham
Hemphill Wells
Texas Tech College Bookstore
Craig Gholson Co.
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Broome Optical Co.
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The Hub
Levines
Broadway and Lyric Theaters
American National Insurance
Texas Utilities Co.
Tech Studio
Mark Halsey
Tech Press
Hesters
McCelvey Robert & Walker
A. A. A.
Crooks Ready to Wear
Lloyd Dry Goods
Julien Paul Blitz
Hotel Lubbock Barber & Beauty
Bowens Drug
Lubbock Grain & Seed Co.
Kings Jewelry
Freds Ready to Wear
Household Supply
Sherrod Bros.
Mallorys
Walker Hotel
Barkem and Chamberles
Hanna Pope
Wilson, Randal and Kilpatrick
Jeanne's Beauty Shop
Kuykendall Chevrolet Co.
South Plains Coaches
Cox Motor Co.
Scoggin Dickey Motor
Higginbotham Bartlett Co.
Hogan Patton
Bryan's Taxi
Anderson Bros.
Good Eats Bakery
Baily Beauty Shop
Compliments A. H. Kress
Montgomery Ward and Co.
Saunders Funeral Home
West Texas Gas Co.
B. E. Needles
Satin Fe
Unique Barber Shop
Grollmans



Matadors Conclude Border Conference Trip Against Mines



By BOB GANNON Sports Editor

ONLY two more basketball games remain on the Matador schedule after tonight . . . You guessed it, the silken clad H&S Hot Shots . . . The Shepherders, known only within the "forty acres" (the H&S campus) were the best, in their opinion, until Sul Ross beat them . . .

And if we recall right, Coach Huffman's lads had very little trouble in trouncing the Lobos several weeks ago, and we feel quite sure that Sul Ross hasn't improved all that much . . . It looks as though the Shepherders are slipping . . . After the way in which the Matadors took after the tough Border conference competition in Arizona, it seems as though Machen's free toss artists had better count their many sins before they walk into the local barn.

Another former Tech football player will be in the big show next fall. Gaines Davis signed and returned a professional football contract to the New York Giants early this week.

Tim Mara, one of the three brothers who own, operate, and coach the professional organization, has been in contact with Gaines for some time, but the big guard didn't make up his mind until recently. He is scheduled to report to the Giants' training camp August 15.

If a new recruit can stick with the Giants, Gaines should be able to do it. He has the weight that most professional coaches want, besides being fast for a big man. Gaines announced that he expected to weigh about 225 during the season.

Davis is the second Tech alumnus to turn to the pro ranks. Gwynn "Mule" Dowell, former star Tech halfback, played with the Chicago Cardinals last fall, and he has signed for another year.

Our Tempe friend, Bob Allison, should repeat his many sins . . . He comes out with an article in a recent issue of The Collegian reminding us about saying that . . . "Tempe does not want to play Tech" . . . But it looks as though Tech may give the Bulldogs an opportunity to play the Matadors yet . . . However, Coach Cawthon announced that he didn't know anything about the Tempe game . . . Several weeks ago the Tech athletic director sought the Bulldogs as a season opener, but Tempe officials declined the offer, saying they couldn't afford to play the Raiders six days after they started to training September 10 (Believe it or not, they start on time, they say) . . . If you ask us, Coach Cawthon will not agree to the Tempe game . . . He wants one open date, and October 17 has been set aside as that time . . . Unless he decides to change his mind.

America's four negro sprinters, Owens, Peacock, Tolan, and Metcalfe are expected to garner a majority of points for the United States in this division of the Olympic games.

Sign in a Reseda, California, public library: Only low talk allowed here.

Announcement

MRS. ABNEY IS NOW SHOWING HER POPULAR PRICED HATS AT WOLFF BROS. "COTTON SHOP"



Prices Range From \$1.95 to \$2.95

on these snappy new styled hats arriving daily in many different shades and colors in all head-sizes.

Also—you will find in our old location, the better hats of our stock—Those of the quality of the Bagatelle . . .

Co-Eds—Come to our store. We are striving to keep up the standard in merchandise and service that we have maintained every since we have done business with you.

WOLFF BROTHERS
"IN THE HOTEL LUBBOCK"

Mines Oppose Texans Today

Cagers Close Campaign With Hardin-Simmons Here Next Week

TWO weeks ago Coach Berl Huffman's cagers, with two wins and four losses tabulated against them in percentage columns, were not expecting to return from their invasion of the western division of the Border conference with any laurels tagging along behind them. The one thing Coach Huffman wanted to do was to stay out of the cellar, held since the first day they entered by the Texas School of Mines.

But tonight in El Paso the Matadors face the Texas Mines in the second game of their two night series, and before the evening is over the Tech quintet and Coach Huffman may be "whooping" it up over in Juarez. Last night the Matadors took their time in plastering the Muckers easily. And if the Huffman pupils win again tonight, they will have won eight of their last ten conference games, sufficient enough to win the title, provided Flagstaff and Arizona split their final series Monday and Tuesday nights, and Tempe and New Mexico State do likewise on the same two nights.

Muckers Are Weak
Playing their first season in the Border conference, the Muckers haven't had any rosy time. In every conference game played thus far, the Mines have had the score either doubled or tripled on them. Barring all slip ups or revival of the Miners' form, Tech shouldn't have any hectic time tonight in winning their second game over the El Paso institution.

Next Thursday and Friday nights Tech's biggest basketball games of the season will take place when the Hardin-Simmons university Cowboys repay Tech's unsuccessful visit to Abilene. The games will complete the season for both quintets.

More than a month ago the Cowboys won two games from the Matadors in the Cowboy corral.

District Tourney Finals Start At Gym Tonight

Finals of the district basketball tournament will be held tonight in the Tech gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock. All semi-final games were played off this morning and last night.

Sixteen teams started the tournament yesterday morning at 9 o'clock with all second round games starting at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

During the absence of Berl Huffman, district director, Russell T. (Dutchy) Smith is acting as director of the tourney.

Eventually the public may learn to evaluate colleges on their deeds, and not upon the reams of press matter that are sent forth from some of our higher institutions.—Cornell Daily Sun.

Iva Burleson, home economics graduate in 1929, has been appointed home demonstration agent for Gillespie county, with headquarters at Fredericksburg.

Charles Truett, sophomore from Lubbock in the arts and sciences division, is in the hospital with the mumps.

Due to advice from major league scouts, Sam Baugh will probably go on the mound for the Horned Frogs this year.

Flashy Guard



ABOVE is Sam McCollum, the third member of the famous family that has made history at Hardin-Simmons as basket ball players during the last decade.

Tech Repulses Loop Leaders

Invaders Overcome Lead To Shove Wildcats From Top Rung

(Special To The Toreador)
TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 20.—Texas Tech's Matadors overcame a 30 to 25 lead maintained by the Border conference leaders, Arizona university, Wednesday night, putting on a spectacular last half dash, to push the circuit leaders out of first place with a 41 to 39 victory.

The win was the fourth for the Texans in five starts against Arizona conference members. Arizona was setting the pace with a 21 to 15 lead at the half, but the Matadors came back in the second half with a fast breaking attack that tied the count 37 all in the last five minutes of the game. A Tech field goal during the last 30 seconds of play defeated the Arizonians.

Judge Garrett, tall Tech forward who has dealt misery to the Arizona colleges during the Matador road trip, led the invaders' scoring with 10 points. Robert Case, center, played a great defensive game for the Matadors.

The six Supreme Court justices whose majority opinion doomed the AAA were hung in effigy by agricultural students of Iowa State college at Ames immediately after the "unconstitutional" verdict was delivered.

College authorities were unable to offer information helpful to the police, whose investigation proved fruitless.

Variations in short-wave radio signals form the basis of a new system of weather prediction.

Matadors Start Season Against TWC Grid Eleven

The Matadors will open their 1936 football season against Texas Wesleyan college at Fort Worth, September 19, on Tech field, Coach Pete W. Cawthon announced yesterday, after confirmation of the game was made by TWC officials early in the week.

The Rams, coached by Byron Rhome, ex-Texas Christian university star and former mentor at Weatherford Junior college, will be making their second debut into Southwestern collegiate football circles. Playing football for the first time last year, the Rams won more than half of their scheduled games, meeting some of the strongest junior colleges and several teams in the Texas conference.

With TWC signed, Tech's schedule for this year is practically complete. Nine games are already arranged and two more are to be announced within the next two or three weeks.

Picadors Stretch String Of Victories On Court

Tech's freshman cagers ran their victory total to 25 games Monday and Tuesday nights with wins over the Slaton Oilers and Ralls High school. The Fish stopped the Oilers 36 to 31 and defeated Ralls by score of 35 to 27.

Eimer Tarbox, fast stepping fish forward, was instrumental in each win, scoring 23 points against the Oilers and looping up 21 counters against Ralls. Coach Aubrey Butts plans to pit his cagers against two more teams before the varsity plays host to the Hardin-Simmons Shepherders. The first year cagers meet Wayland Junior college, and the opponent for the other match has not as yet been decided.

Mittslingers Prepare For Roswell Tourney

Coffey Shoots Boxers Through Paces For Institute Meet

In preparation for their invasion of the Southwest Invitation Boxing tournament at Roswell, next Friday and Saturday, the Tech mittslingers are slowly tapering off with a daily menu of roadwork and shadow boxing.

This tourney held under the auspices of the New Mexico Military Institute attracts some of the best boxing teams in the southwest, and approximately ten or fifteen teams are due to enter the tournament this year.

Coach Milton "Killer" Coffey announced that a squad composed of James and Joe Elder, Buck Paschall, and himself would probably make the trip to the neighboring state. From this group Tech is expected to bring home at least three titles. Coffey and the Elder twins, due to their previous experience and recent form, seem to be tops in their respective weights.

"Paschall is the unknown quantity on the Tech team, and just how the big fellow will handle himself

in actual competition is yet to be determined. He is the aggressive type of scrapper, with plenty of dynamite in either hand, but his inexperience may count against him.

"Paschall has been developing rapidly," commented Coffey, "and we expect him to give us a strong contender in the light heavyweight class."

Matador Football Team To Play Arizona State Next Fall, Reports Say

According to Associated Press reports an arrangement with Arizona State at Tempe for a football game next fall was apparently made by Bo Williams, Coach Cawthon announced. However, at present the athletic department knows nothing concerning the situation.

Although Tempe was sought for the opening game, they refused an offer made by Tech. But if they are signed for a later date it will mark the addition of a second Border conference team on Tech's schedule. The game is tentatively slated to be played in Phoenix.

IDEAL RECREATION

GOLF

ONLY \$2.00 PER MONTH

Meadowbrook Golf Club

1 1/2 Miles North On Plainview Highway

For Digestion's Sake—smoke Camels

Natural digestive action notably increased by smoking Camels

People in every walk of life get "keyed up" . . . live too hurriedly. The effects on digestion are known to all! In this connection, it is an interesting fact that smoking a Camel during or between meals tends to stimulate and promote digestion. Enjoy Camel's mildness . . . the feeling of well-being fostered by Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos. Smoke Camels for digestion's sake!

COLLEGE LIFE is a strain on the physique, with its endless demands on mind and body. Often, as a result, digestion suffers. Smoking Camels eases the strain of the busy whirl—promotes good digestion.

IN BRITISH GUIANA—the LaVarres ford a river. "Camels make any meal digest easier," says William LaVarre. Mrs. LaVarre adds: "Camels help my digestion, in the jungle or dining at home."

GEORGE LOTT, tennis champion, knows how over-exertion strikes at digestion. He says: "I smoke a lot. Camels have a beneficial effect on digestion. They help me to enjoy what I eat and get more good out of it."

GUESTS AT KUGLER'S, grand old Philadelphia restaurant, renowned for two generations, are shown above, as they enjoy choice foods. William, of Kugler's, who presides over the famous dining room, is speaking to one of the diners. William says of Camels: "Camels and good food go together. Our patrons naturally prefer quality tobaccos, judging by the popularity that Camels enjoy here. So we try to keep well stocked with Camels."

TUNE IN!
CAMEL CARAVAN WITH WALTER O'KEEFE DEANE JANIS & TID RUSING GLEN GRAY AND THE CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m. E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T., 9:30 p.m. M.S.T., 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over W.A.B.C.—Columbia Network

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

JIM LINDSEY For Toreador Editor!



QUALIFICATIONS AND EXPERIENCE STAND ALONE!

REELECTION!

(Paid Political Adv.)

Vote Again For JIM! He Knows You!

Bruno Will Not Confess Crime, Students Say

Enrollees Voice Various Reasons For Negative Answers On German

(Continued from Page 2) Russel Surles: No, I don't think so. Clifton Cole: I believe that he will go to the chair before he will confess. Helen Lehberg: If they put his execution off much longer, he will be eligible for the old age pension compensation. Billy Grimes: Well, I really believe that he will. He is just putting on a "front." Dosh T. McCreary: Now! Edwin Putnam: He will not, has already been under all the strain possible. B. V. Jones: No, I don't think so. He has too much will power. Owen Ingram: I believe he is protecting someone and will never confess. Coleman Williams: I don't, he ought to, though. Sam Jones: No, he just isn't the type that will talk. Bill Davis: I don't think Hauptmann knows who did it. Phillip James: I think his stolidity will prevent his telling. Kenneth Sanders: I don't think he will confess. Verner Couch: He won't confess if he is guilty. John Denny: Before the execution he will tell everything. Leon Marks: No, I believe that he is protecting his wife. C. Littlepage: No, these Dutchmen are too hard headed. Arch Meekins: No, he is protecting someone close to him. Courtney Neeb: If he doesn't he will be electrocuted. Dysart Holcomb: No. Jarrett Hervey: I don't believe so. He has told all he knows. Lloyd Spears: No, he doesn't know any more about the case. Harold Hammas: I think he is as guilty as he-, but won't confess. Jack Nowlin: I believe he will, because he sees the end is inevitable. Leo Trimm: He will never confess even if he is guilty. Nathan Butcher: After he has remained silent this long, I don't believe he will. Cecil Neal: No, I don't think he will. What do you think? Dave Shanks: They all talk when they start down that last mile.

Hutchinson Heads Stag Organization

Tom Hutchinson of Lubbock, sophomore student in the division of arts and sciences, was elected president of the Centaur club at a regular meeting of the organization.

The new officer succeeds Morris Burchfield, Vernon, who was elected secretary. Jack Nowlin, Cleburne, was re-elected to the office of vice-presidency. Other officers

FORUM MEETS MONDAY

Forum meets Monday evening at 7 o'clock in room 323 in the Administration building. Pauline Yeager, president, stated that it is essential for every member to attend this meeting.

are H. C. Crawford, Haskell, treasurer, and Roy Wilmeth, Spearman, rush captain.

The organization's annual formal dance, which was scheduled for February 15, will be given Thursday evening.

Dean At Texas Christian University Visits Here; Goes Through Buildings

Otto C. Neilson, dean of men at Texas Christian University, visited Dean James M. Gordon of the arts and sciences division Wednesday. His principal interest was in the campus dormitories. Dean Gordon conducted him through both buildings.

Dean Neilson has been interested in the residence halls since they were built in 1934.

Wrangler Club Entertains With Formal Dance At Hilton Tonight

National Color Will Lend Atmosphere For Affair; Fuqua To Play

A traditional celebration of George Washington's birthday will be observed this evening by members and friends of the Wrangler club when they attend a formal dance at the Hilton hotel from 9 until 12 o'clock.

National colors on a blue background are to lend an atmosphere for a large oil painting of the country's first president. This motif is to be featured in decorations throughout the ballroom, with numerous flags displayed on the walls. A replica of the Washington monument will be placed on each side of the orchestra pit. Duane Fuqua's orchestra is to play.

Name Special Guests Approximately 350 invitations have been extended. Among the special guests are Dr. and Mrs. Bradford Knapp, Dean and Mrs. J. M. Gordon, Mrs. Mary W. Doak, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Gates, Messrs. and Mesdames Lonnie Langston, T. C. Root, E. R. Heineman, Mart G. Pederson, Misses Annah Jo Pendleton and Ruth Pirtle, Captain and Mrs. B. F. Condray Jr., and Messrs. Cecil Ayers, Burwood Bradley and James Toothaker.

Hosts are to be Marcus Halsey, Morris Alford, R. E. Mills, Lewis Kerr, Earl B. Penney, Austin Davis, Thomas Busy, Charles Bourland, Cecil Johnston, Elvis Hightower, Ralph DuVall, Charles Still, Fleming Austin, Clayton Mallett, Charles Truett, Cecil Neel, Aubrey Edwards, Richard Godeke, J. E. Holt, Donovan Stafford, Wilson Grimes, Bedford Caldwell, Harold Crites, Bill McMurry, Henry Morgan, Homer Hall and Ralph Penney. Their guests will include Harriette Roach, Margaret Heard, Dorothy Vandagriff, Mildred Francis, Johnnie Mae Fort, Julia Moore, Alta Taylor, Polly Parrot, Jane Tinsley, Maxine Fry, Mary Florence Van Horn, Isabel Warren, Mary Florence Knox, Evelyn Sloan, Anita Matheson, Virginia Brown, Pauline Yeager, Betty Lindsey, Camille Johnson, Crystalle Scudder, Mary Genevieve Harberger, Pauline Phillips, Dorothy Neuhardt, Katie Walker of Conroe, Jo Griffith and Mesdames Warren and Penney.

List New Members New members to attend the affair are Barney Grafa Jr., Al Fielding, Aprice Spikes, George Ed O'Neal, Robert Shaw, John L. Denny, Woodrow Waggoner, Porter Parris, James Baker, W. J. Wallace, Pete Warren, Clarence Dorsey, John M. Hale and Shields Girvin.

These are to escort the following girls: Lillian Heard, Maxine Dorn, Sue Michie, Emille Mae Bass, Joreta Rogers, Mildred Chappell, Eva Mae O'Neal, Caroline McCleskey, Betty Alice Gordon, Helen Lehberg, Geraldine Gibson, Hermione Holcomb, Virginia Stovall and Tommie Frank Jones.

Campus Organization Receives Publications From Carnegie Fund

The International Relations club has received from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, its sponsor, the following books:

"The Strategy of Raw Materials," by Brooks Emeny; "Population Theories and Their Application," E. F. Penrose; "American Neutrality," Charles Seymour; "By Pacific Means," Manley C. Hudson; "Peace in the Balkans," Noorman J. Padelford; "A Tender of Peace," John Bates Clark; "International Delusions," George Malcolm Stratton.

College Calendar

Saturday, February 22 Wrangler club formal dance, Hilton hotel, 9-12 p. m.

Sunday, February 23 Fireside Forum, women's dormitory lounge, 2 p. m. College Young People's group, Seaman hall, 7 p. m.

Monday, February 24 Botany club, C217, 7 p. m. Forum, 323, 7 p. m. W. A. A., 207, 7 p. m. International Relations club, 316, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, February 25 Capa y Espada, 320, 7 p. m. Debate club, 202, 7 p. m. Phi Psi fraternity, T205, 7 p. m.

Home Economics club, H106, 7 p. m. Aggie club, pavilion, 7:30 p. m. Physics club, C116, 7:30 p. m. Society of Geological Engineers, CD, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, February 26 Education society, 220, 5 p. m. Social clubs, 7 p. m. Double T club, gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.

Yeaets To Review Story By Walsh

Lilac Yeats will review "Green Rushes" by Walsh at the meeting of the Book Reviewers Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the women's dormitory lounge.

The regular time of meeting has been changed from the first and third Thursdays to the first and third Tuesdays, in order to prevent conflict with other organizations.

Members are requested to bring their dues Tuesday, Pauline Hooper, secretary, said.

UNDERGOES OPERATION Lydia Boyd, junior arts and sciences student from Tulsa, Okla., and assistant secretary of the Ex-Students and Alumni association underwent an operation for appendicitis at the West Texas hospital Monday.

Edna N. Houghton, instructor in architecture, and Mrs. C. E. Hooper, part-time instructor in architecture, have been admitted as active members of the Southern States Art league. The Art league has its headquarters at New Orleans.

Incurs Urges all students to cast ballots in the forthcoming election. He and members of the Student Council are anxious that candidates chosen be representative of the majority of enrollees in the institution.

STUDENT IS ILL Leo J. Corley, sophomore engineering student, has been ill since last Saturday and was removed to the West Texas hospital Tuesday for further treatment.

M. E. Heard, acting head of the Textile department, has been confined to his home this week with a cold.

Two In Paper Race Leonard "Bear" Curfman, Electrical junior in the engineering division and present business manager of La Ventana, is seeking reelection. His opponent is Wilson "Billy" Grimes, Greenville, also a junior engineer.

Two Lubbock students are opponents in the race for editorship of The Toreador. Clay Thompson, senior government major and managing editor of the paper last year, is opposing Jim Lindsey, junior journalist, who is asking reelection.

WEEK THE BOUQUET GOES TO JORETA ROGERS OF SLATON. MALE STUDENTS have been CRAWLING INTO WINDOWS OF THE GIRLS DORMITORY after TEN P. M. You BURGALERS HAD BETTER BE A LITTLE more careful.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS are glad that WILD BILL HELWIG has BROKEN INTO A SMILE. This EVENT HAPPENED WEDNESDAY.

MONEY - LENDER HUTCHINSON has been elected PRESIDENT OF THE CENTAUR club. YOURS TRULY, SALLY.

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Student Body Meets At Gym

Candidates Appear For Introductions At Convocation

(Continued from Page 1) selection as business manager of The Toreador. Burnice Walker, Littlefield, Fred Griffin, Grapevine, and Tommy McWilliams, San Benito, are asking for the advertising post. Walker, a junior journalist, is president of the Press association and an employee of Tech Press. Griffin, likewise classified, is associate editor of The Toreador and employed in the business department of the student newspaper. McWilliams is a junior in the business administration department. A full majority is required to win a campus election on the first balloting.

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Wind thru the Sallypot

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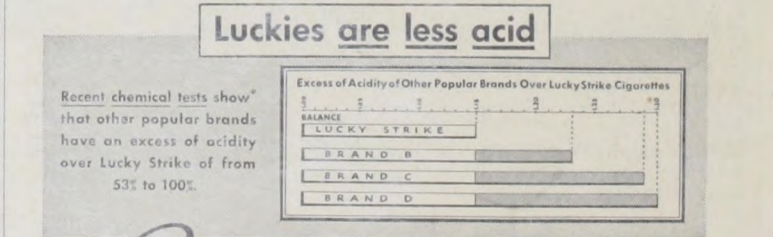
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A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Luckies are less acid. One of the chief contributions of the Research Department in the development of A LIGHT SMOKE is the private Lucky Strike process, "IT'S TOASTED." This preheating process at higher temperatures consists of four main stages, which involve carefully controlled temperature gradations. Quantities of undesirable constituents are removed. In effect, then, this method of preheating at higher temperatures constitutes a completion or fulfillment of the curing and aging processes.



Luckies - "IT'S TOASTED" Your throat protection - against irritation - against cough