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Open Artist Course  
At High School



# The TOREADOR



**VOTE**  
Tomorrow

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## Students Choose Publications Heads Tomorrow

**White, Dixon, Johns Seek Editorship; Ballot Lists Jerome George, Stiff And Watson For Annual Business Manager**

**Faubion Talks To Y Groups**

**State Secretary Begins Series By Association Tomorrow Evening**

The first of four scheduled Y association speakers, P. B. Faubion, associate state YMCA secretary, appears before the college Y associations tomorrow evening at 7:15 o'clock in room 320 of the Administration building.

"Conscientious Living" is the subject chosen by the state official, Dr. Archie J. Bahm, Y associations sponsor, announced yesterday. Faubion plans to visit Y organizations in several surrounding towns after appearing in Lubbock.

Weaver To Speak

Paul Weaver, professor of philosophy in Stephens college at Columbia, Mo., speaks five times during his two-day stay in Lubbock March 2 and 3. His subjects include "Design for Living," "From Confusion to Conviction," "What Are the Goals of Intelligent Living," "The Return to Religion," and "Implications of Religious Thinking in Modern Society."

Other speakers include Fern Babcock, southwestern regional student YMCA-YWCA secretary talks at Y meeting March 11, and Paul Popenoe, director of the California Institute of Family Relations, who discusses marriage problems March 13.

Plans are being completed this week for the Older Girls' conference March 12, 13, and 14. The program includes the entertainment of 100 girls from high schools in nearby counties, Dr. Bahm states.

"We are also working on the program for the eleventh annual Easter sunrise service to be held in the cloisters of the Administration building," the Y sponsor said.

**THE BALLOT**

Toreador Editor: BURGESS DIXON, Big Spring  
RAYMOND LEE JOHNS, Slaton  
PAUL WHITE, Hamlin  
Business Manager: MORRIS LAINE, Spur  
La Ventura Editor: MARIE GEORGE, Lubbock  
La Ventura Business Manager: JEROME GEORGE, Lubbock  
LAWSON (BUDDY) STIFF, Beaumont  
BOBBY WATSON, Brownwood

**Riegel Lists Hobby Types**

**Fireside Forum Members Hear P. E. Professor; McCrery Talks**

"Hobbies involve four types of activity," explained Miss Zella E. Riegel, assistant professor of physical education, in a Fireside Forum discussion given Sunday at Doak Hall. "These," she continued, "include doing things, making things, acquiring things, and learning things."

An avocation, according to Miss Riegel, is different from a hobby in that it is pursued at a set time and may result in financial return. Hobbies, she said, increase one's knowledge, add to other's enjoyment, and give life a new dimension.

**McCrery Talks**

"It is better to have more than one hobby," she continued. "These may follow one's occupational pursuit," the speaker explained, "but should include a hobby different from one's daily task. In short, include a recreational hobby as well as an educational hobby, and a social hobby as well as a solitary hobby."

Mrs. J. A. Rix played the twenty-fifth Prelude in C Sharp Minor by Chopin and Etude in F Sharp by Henselt.

Miss Jonnie McCrery, home economics professor, completed the program with a discussion of "Why a Musical Hobby." "The chief value of music as a hobby," she said, "lies in the fact that it forces concentration and helps one to forget one's troubles. It also provides a means of associating with culture."

Miss McCrery cited Einstein, Du Pont, and Ethel Barrymore as noted people having music as a hobby.

**Club Starts Ticket Drive**

**Downtown Organization Assists In Campaign For Band Uniforms**

President Claude Thompson today announces working schedules for Student Council members who are to help the American Business Club in canvassing the downtown district this week in the interest of the Matador band uniform drive.

The governing body personnel submitted schedules of classwork to Thompson this week.

J. A. Fortenberry heads the committee directing the ABC concert ticket campaign. Assisting Fortenberry are: Earl Hunt, Dutch Winton, Harold Humphries, Jake Maise, J. B. Roundtree, Bert Pinson, Morris Buchfield, Hugh Anderson, Bill Collins, and others.

Her JUDGESHIP, SALLYPORT READERS to serve as JURYMEN as COLLEGE COURT convenes. The BLACK-ROBED JUSTICE raps the GAVEL and CASE NUMBER ONE of this week's SCANDAL IS ON!

HAROLD HIGHTOWER is GUILTY. His wife, Mrs. C. A. SWEETIE, MISSIVE that PROVOKED the WRATH of her ROOMMATE to such a point that SHE WROTE HIGHTOWER herself. THE LETTER (PARTS THE EXHIBIT number 1) stated that the writer was THE REASON little girls sinned.

Objection OVER-RULED and OSCAR NISLAR is CONVICTED of a PROPERTY DESTRUCTION charge. SIX WITNESSES say he BLUSHED PLENTY when the BOOTH was WRECKED at the PHARMACY Sunday night.

CECIL WOLFE CIGARETTE CASE DISMISSED. Lack of EVIDENCE of the BRAND "TUT" carries in the SWANKY fag case a no win SPORTING.

A TRAFFIC TICKET is PAID OFF by MR. and MRS. CECIL JOHNSTONS, newly weds, WHO WERE SPEEDING around ABILENE looking for JOBS.

APPEALED to a HIGHER COURT is BILL TREADWAY'S (See SALLYPORT, page 4)

**Juniors Choose Queen March 4**

Members of the Junior class nominate queen candidates at a meeting March 4, George Carrithers, president, announces.

The Junior-Senior prom was set for April 10 at a recent meeting. The class voted to admit free to the dance only seniors who have made application for degrees. Dickerson and his orchestra plays for the affair.

The following committees were appointed by Carrithers: guest list, Maxine Fry, Billie Bloom, Ed Putnam, and Barney McCasland; decorations, Mary Ross Edwards, Ruby Farley, and John Henry Baumgardner.

**With Day Of Reckoning Near, Candidates Make Last Appeal**

IN the quietest election ever held on the campus, students trek to the polls tomorrow to name their publications officers for 1937-38. Thus far no yellow sheets and other mud-slinging tactics have appeared to mar a tranquil voting.

Of most interest to students is a three-way race for editorship of The Toreador, student semi-weekly newspaper. Burgess Dixon, junior journalism major of Big Spring; Paul White, junior journalism major, from Hamlin; and Raymond Lee Johns, journalism major from Slaton, were introduced as candidates for Toreador editorship in a special convocation Tuesday.

**White, Dixon And Johns Make Final Statements**

"If I am elected," says Dixon, "my policy will be to represent the student body of Texas Tech. I will strive always for improvement and betterment of the college and to uphold the present policy of the Toreador."

"In the election tomorrow, stu-

**IRC Asks For Rooms During March Session**

**President Henry Explains Situation; Expects Big Crowd For Meeting**

INDICATIONS of a large attendance at the New Mexico-West Texas International Relations Club conference here March 5 and 6 makes it essential that lodging for student representatives be found. Don Henry, president of the conference, points out.

At least six members of the conference are expected to send from five to ten representatives each to the session. Three more members will probably attend, Henry said. Northwestern State Teachers college of Oklahoma has expressed intentions of sending representatives also.

**Ask For Lodging**

Any student who can furnish lodging for one or more students should report at either of the government offices, room 309 or 394 of the Administration building. The local IRC will furnish meals.

The conference begins Thursday night with registration of representatives at Horn Hall. Registration continues Friday morning at the same place. Regular sessions begin that morning.

**Speakers Listed**

Leading speakers to appear on the program include Donald Grant, social worker and peace promoter of Edinburgh, Scotland; Amy Hemingway Jones, division assistant of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; and Mrs. Burton W. Mueser, Utah state senator and delegate plenipotentiary to the Pan-American conference at Buenos Aires in 1936.

Officers for the conference are: president, Henry; vice-president, Fred Darley, New Mexico State Teachers college; recording secretary, Alice Hawk, New Mexico A. and M.; corresponding secretary, Rose Hubbard, Tech; and treasurer, Leon Crutcher, Texas Tech.

**Association Head**



Directing work for campus Y associations this semester is Lora Lee Weddle. She pursues her academic work as a senior in the arts and sciences division. Miss Weddle lives in Bonham.

**Aggies Finish Banquet Plans**

**Merrill Heads Speakers For Affair Saturday At Doak Hall**

Final preparations for the largest banquet to be held on the campus this year were made in a short meeting of the Aggie club Saturday night. The annual affair takes place in Doak Hall Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock.

"Numerous letters and cards from alumni indicate a large attendance, probably 250 or 300," said R. C. Mitchell, president of the Aggie club.

**Merrill Heads Speakers**

Beginning a tradition of having a Tech graduate as toastmaster, Ray L. Chappelle, 1936 M. S. graduate and head professor of agricultural education, conducts the program.

Louis P. Merrill, regional conservator of the soil conservation service with headquarters in Fort Worth, is the main speaker Saturday evening. Merrill has been active in Texas agricultural work since 1928.

Student speakers appearing on the program are: Fred Day, freshman; Herbert Hoover, sophomore; W. D. Holley, junior; and Sam Hill, senior.

Tickets selling for 75 cents were placed on sale last week by the state publicity committee composed of Arch Lamb, Jack Wells, and Audrey Mitchell.

"We have asked each department club in the aggie division to support the second annual banquet one hundred percent and we feel sure that they will not disappoint us," Lamb said.

Dick Dickerson's orchestra plays for the affair.

O. B. Howell, associate professor of horticulture, as expert pathologist, with R. B. Miller, employee of the state department of agriculture, were in Muleshoe Saturday inspecting seed potatoes being grown for shipment to South Texas.

Faye Lindsey, sophomore arts and sciences student from Morton received medical treatment at West Texas hospital this past weekend.

**Fellows Outlines Plan For Lighting Campus Buildings**

Approximately 700 watts of power will be consumed in the exterior lighting of buildings during the Engineers' show, Frank Fellows, who is in charge of lighting and communication, states.

The increasing of the engineering and textile buildings will be indirectly illuminated by lights especially designed for the occasion by Fellows.

In addition, a giant thousand watt floodlight, plans upon the front of each building.

In discussing the plans for communication, Fellows said that no definite layout had been accepted.

"We hope to be able to connect up the Chemistry, Engineering, and Textile buildings, and mechanical engineering shops with a complete telephone service in order that officials may run the show more efficiently," Fellows concluded.

Work is continuing in other exhibits to be displayed during the parlments as respects to heads rush annual Engineers' show April 16 and 17, Robert Houston, this year's general manager explains.

D. D. Jackson, associate professor of education, spoke on "Integration in High School Procedures" at a meeting of his extension course in education at Floydada Monday night.

**New Mexico Students Plan To Visit Campus For March Conference**

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb 23 (Special)—Thomas C. Donnelly, associate professor of government and ten students from the University of New Mexico will attend the 1937 West Texas-New Mexico International Relations conference at Texas Technological college March 5 and 6.

The students to represent the University have not been selected. Students and faculty members

**Alberto Salvi Quintet Gives Concert Tonight At Senior High School**

**Harpist Brings Company To City For Program On Artist Course**

OPENING a schedule of programs sponsored by the artist course that promises a cultural and entertaining season, Alberto Salvi, master of the harp and his notable instrumental quartet give a concert at Senior High school auditorium tonight. The ensemble consists of Lute, Caroline Solfronke; violin, Herman Clonness; viola, Robert Alexia; Cello, Alfred Mazzari; and harp, Salvi.

"It is scarcely necessary to introduce Alberto Salvi, known as the world's greatest harpist," R. A. Mills, artist course committee chairman said. "His life and musical abilities are one. Born in Venice, the son of a celebrated Italian harp maker, he grew up in an environment full of possibilities to make him a great artist. At the age of thirteen, then known as 'the spirit of the harp,' Salvi won the Royal Scholarship of the Naples Royal Conservatory, in a nation-wide competition. This honor insured his musical education," Mills explained.

**Insure Instrument**

The program of compositions presented by the Quintet is every way worthy of serious consideration, committee members state. Among them are: Sonata A Quatre by Jean Baptiste Loeillet; Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart; and harp solos; Etude in A Flat by Frederick Francois Chopin; and Salvi's "The Fountain."

Of Salvi's arrangement of these compositions, a critic said, "Music in its highest form as exemplified by the Salvi Instrumental Quartet has its place in the great cultural and educational influences of the world."

The harp played by Alberto Salvi is a magnificent golden instrument of extraordinary proportions, and was recently insured for \$20,000. The harp travels in its own trunk, specially built in Genoa with soft padding. It is guarded at all times by a man whose one duty is never to let it out of his sight, Mills said.

Tickets for the program are on sale at Mills office in room 327, Administration building. General admission for the matinee and evening performances is 50 cents. Reserved seats at the evening program sell for one dollar. There will be no reserved seats at the matinee, Mills said.

Students are requested by Dr. Bradford Knapp to attend the matinee. Classes will not be dismissed, however, he pointed out.

Season tickets for the artist course, including tonight's program list Tony Sarg Marionettes March 8, and Rose Eampy April 19. Ducats sell for two dollars at Mills' office.

**Ticket Sales See Increase**

**Norris Reports Demand For Banquet Ducats; Announce Program**

Lee Norris, chairman of the Engineers' banquet program committee, announced yesterday that tickets to the annual affair at the Hilton hotel ballroom, March 6, were "selling fast."

"Bids will be possibly exhausted far in advance of the banquet," Norris said. "Those expecting to attend should keep in mind that only 400 places are available in the Hilton ballroom."

**Expect Record Attendance**

The attendance this year is expected to surpass that of any previous banquet held by the engineers.

At least two alumni organizations stage banquets the same evening. Houston and Atlanta, Ga., chapters have announced plans for affairs, and tentative arrangements call for engagements in other Texas and southern cities, Norris pointed out.

**Honor Chemists**

The local banquet honors chemical engineering students, following the custom of distinguishing one department of the engineering division. Decorations, speeches and food will be derived from chemical terms.

Program arrangements have been completed, Norris announced. Dr. R. C. Goodwin, head professor of chemistry, will serve as toastmaster, and L. T. Blaisdell, Dallas, manager of the southwestern district of General Electric, is principal speaker.

**Dickersons To Play**

Lillian DeShazo, freshman; Wayne Vaughn, sophomore; Winton Rochelle, junior; and Norris, senior, represent their classes with talks. Dick Dickerson and his orchestra furnishes the music.

**Social Clubs Back Uniform Campaign**

Club representatives reported on the Matador band concert ticket sales at the Inter-Club council meeting in the Administration building Monday night.

Whether "Rush week" should be continued as a two week period was discussed by the organization. Wilmot Eaton, president, appointed a committee to gather data on fraternities. Committee chairman is Padgett Maddox, council vice-president. Other committee members are: Lena Belle Brown, Maxine Fry, Doris Jobe, Jim Lindsey, George Carrithers, and R. L. Read.

**Doak Talks To Campus Group**

**Alpha Chi Members Hear Dean's Discussion On Scholarship**

"Scholarship is an attitude of mind more than the acquisition of facts. It is an impatience with everything superficial, the ability to look objectively at things," said Mary W. Doak, dean of women, in an address on scholarship to members of Alpha Chi, honorary society for juniors and seniors, last week.

Dean Doak asserted "that scholarship is only a stepping-stone to a life that is ever seeking, searching for something higher, and in the achievement of finding that higher thing, we obtain a richness of life."

**Webster Sings**

Rex Webster, junior arts and sciences student, sang a vocal solo, "In the Northland," accompanied at the piano by Imogene Webster.

Leon Crutcher, president, presided at a brief business meeting. Pauline Phillips, chairman of the program committee, outlined the remaining meetings of the year.

On March 18, Robert I. Lockard, assistant professor of architecture and allied arts, gives an illustrated lecture on "Recent Trends in Art." A. L. Strout, associate professor of English, discusses some of the manuscripts by famous authors.

**College Calendar**

- TODAY**  
Alberto Salvi, harpist, and instrumental quartet—artist course matinee, 2:30 p. m., evening performance, 8 p. m.  
Social clubs, 7 p. m.  
Double T club, symposium, 7:30 p. m.  
**Thursday, February 25**  
Biblical literature, 3:12, 4 p. m.  
Expository, 2:30, 5 p. m.  
Leiderkrantz, 2:17, 7 p. m.  
YMCA-YWCA, 3:20, 7:15 p. m.  
**Friday, February 26**  
Las Leales club, 2:10, 5 p. m.  
ROTC unit, first annual ball, Hilton hotel, 9:12 p. m.  
La Fonda dance, 9:12 p. m.  
Amarillo-Tech club dance, Seaman hall, 9:12 p. m.  
**Saturday, February 27**  
Ko Shari club luncheon for patronesses, Hilton hotel, 12 o'clock noon.  
Aggie club, second annual banquet, Doak Hall, 7:30 p. m.

**Three Seek Position As Annual Business Head**

Another three way race occurs in the campaign for La Ventura business manager. Jerome George of Lubbock, sophomore arts and sciences student, makes this appeal. "It will be my intention to uphold the high standards that are prevalent at Texas Tech. I shall endeavor to make the annual for 1937-38, if I am elected, another enterprise in which Tech shall exceed. Furthermore, if I am elected La Ventura business manager, it shall be my foremost desire to make La Ventura a representative book of the student body."

"Through fairness, honesty, and managing to the best of my ability, I intend, if elected, to work

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Intelligent Voting At Polls Tomorrow Means Satisfaction

VOTE intelligently! That is THE TOREADOR's plea to students as they trek to campus polls tomorrow to name publications heads for next year. This is a serious task that requires some meditation on the part of the most schooled voter.

During the last three years, the student newspaper has become an organ that is highly respected in the city and on the campus. Enrollees have found the semi-weekly sheet a place to harbor their complaints and receive a just decision. THE TOREADOR has been the weapon of students, not holding back in raising its voice against any action contrary to student opinion, providing its heads deemed the action wise and just.

Tomorrow students name an editor to direct the newspaper next year. Not only must his qualifications be considered, but his platform, his attitude toward the institution and his part in school activities should come in for serious weighing in the balance. The students of Texas Tech MUST have an editor with BACKBONE enough to stand behind his convictions, and that of his fellow students, despite harassing from the powers-that-be. Without such leadership, your newspaper becomes merely a bulletin, possessing little reader interest and influence.

THE other office to be filled tomorrow requires much consideration also. More than most students realize, management of school publications is a tedious job. Performing the duties of these offices requires salesmanship, business ability, personality, and other qualifications essential to success in the work.

Last year's La Ventana ranked third among yearbooks printed in the nation. This high classification was due in a large measure, to successful management by a qualified business head. Leonard Curfman sold enough advertising to provide appropriate page space for adequately presenting a representative picture of college life. The annual editor must not be hampered from lack of pages in his book. Space is essential to a high class La Ventana. It takes skillful management to secure money permitting a large book deserved by Tech. It is easy to see that students face a problem tomorrow, serious in every respect. The way your ballot is marked may have a decisive bearing on Tech's student publications next year. THE TOREADOR pleads that you—VOTE INTELLIGENTLY!

Today's Thought

THROUGH the medium of voting, every enrollee has a part in student government on the campus. Tomorrow, in selecting publications officers, that duty and privilege calls again. CAST YOUR BALLOT INTELLIGENTLY!

"We are wasting time if we indulge in prolonged discussions as to the place of analytical geometry in a freshman curriculum while jails and park benches are being filled by those who need an education which has some meaning in everyday life." Temple University's President Charles E. Beury suggests a waste-basket for the old curriculum.

"In most cases women cannot forget that they are women. They act just like prima donnas." Women just don't make good newspapermen, thinks the University of Michigan's journalism Prof. John L. Blum.

President Knapp Comments On Naming Dormitories

BEFORE conducting the poll to name dormitories on the campus, The Toreador heads approached President Bradford Knapp concerning the advisability of such a vote. Not one time did the college head show any disapproval but stated definitely that he favored naming student residences.

Yesterday the semi-weekly newspaper editor received this letter from the college head:

Mr. James Lindsey Editor, The Toreador Campus Dear Mr. Lindsey: I have noted the article on the front page of The Toreador and an article in the Avalanche-Journal regarding the vote taken by the student body on the naming of the dormitories. I really feel gratified that the students are interested in naming the dormitories. I am quite sure that the Board of Directors of the College will feel a very great interest and will be grateful for the guidance of the students in the naming of the dormitories, but I do wish to point out that one statement in the Toreador is in very poor taste as far as consideration of the Board of Directors of the Texas Technological College is concerned. The Board of Directors of the College have absolute control and its property, and I do not think it is in good taste for an agreement to be entered into to call the dormitories by names chosen by the students without any consideration of the Board of Directors. I think it would have been much better taste to have said that these names would be urged upon the Board, and that without doubt the Board would act upon the matter at their next meeting. To say that by the agreement of certain editors the dormitories were to be arbitrarily called by these names, whether the Board of Directors liked them or not, seems to me wrong. I feel confident that it would have been in much better taste to have submitted the whole matter in the way that I have indicated.

I assure you that I will do my best to have these names approved, but not just as you have stated them. I think it would be more dignified to say "Paul W. Horn Hall," "Mary W. Doak Hall," with their full names, which I think are very much more dignified and appropriate than "Horn Hall and "Doak Hall." In common language you may call them by the shorter names, and that probably will be the result, but dignified people will call them by the full names; and the names put upon the buildings some of these days, if the Board approves them, should be the full names.

May I say personally that I have always been very much in favor of calling the Administration Building "Paul W. Horn Hall," for the reason that Dr. Horn spent more time helping design that building than any one on the campus, but Clifford E. Jones spent a great deal more time and is much more responsible for our having the dormitories than any other man connected with the institution.

Of course the students do not know this, but I do think the Board ought to have the matter submitted to them.

When the two dormitories are properly named by the Board of Directors of Texas Technological College, propose very earnestly that we put suitable bronze tablets in each dormitory, indicating the name by which it is called, that this name was adopted on vote of the student body and approved by the Board of Directors, and a brief statement regarding the services of the person after whom same was named. This will make a historical record of interest and will be a perpetual record of the action of the institution.

I am sending a copy of this to the Chairman of the Board and to the Vice-Chairman. Very truly yours, (Signed) Bradford Knapp

The Editor's Mail

PLEADS FOR MAGAZINE AT COLLEGE Dear Editor Lindsey: There seems to me no real good reason why we at Texas Tech cannot have a first class college magazine. Most colleges the size of ours do have one. Because two feeble attempts failed six or seven years ago is not indicative of what would happen to another attempt. I have studied the situation closely and find that all we need to cinch the publication next year is the approval and backing of the student body. Local merchants and foreign advertisers have said they would come through with enough advertising to make the magazine financially stable if we can work up sufficient circulation. At a meeting with the Board of Directors of the Alumni association, they assured me of their friendliness toward the publication and are going to amend the constitution at the next meeting so as to include the subscription price of the magazine in the yearly dues. The subscription price would be \$1.25 for nine issues. It would have to sell for 15 cents per copy.

- The planned prospectus of the magazine will give you some idea of what it will contain. 1. One article of scientific or technical nature with sufficient reader interest to warrant its publication. 2. A sports section in which there would be a different light reflected on them as to what is carried in The Toreador. It would be a commentary of sports, past, present and future, well illustrated pictorially. 3. A section of four or more pages devoted to campus views and college life and the production of good cartoons produced by the commercial art students and other artists. 4. A good spicy humor section dealing with students and faculty. 5. A section for student self-expression which would print poetry, short stories, plays, etc., that are worth printing. 6. A section devoted to the recommendation of amusements for the coming month including picture shows, artist courses, stage productions, and maybe books and magazines. 7. An alumni section carrying stories of graduates, their work, success, personality sketches, and enough material to make the alumni proud of the magazine. 8. An editorial page devoted to establishing a harmony between the faculty, students, alumni, and patrons of the school. The contents of this proposed magazine would be altered to meet the desires of the students and to produce something that they would like and want to keep. Its success depends on how well the student body lends it backing. Yours hopefully, (Signed) Burnice Walker

A handmade microscope worth \$1,500, probably the only one of its kind in the United States, is owned by Dr. W. N. Christopher, assistant professor of bacteriology at Louisiana State University. Thieves at the University of Texas are playful. After a midnight swipe of \$8, one left a note which read, "Thanks for the eight bucks! Will return later." Signed "Ima Robber."

CAMPUS CAMERA



Campus Sweepings

SATURDAY night dates aren't the simple things they used to be, since science stepped in as the third party. Now that simple all-American pastime is just the battlefield for the opposing theories of physicians from Spokane and Chicago. It started with the recent statement of Dr. Adolph J. Roth of Washington State college at Spokane, who announced that more college students had colds on Monday morning than at any other time of the week. He attributed it to the "oscillatory activity by undergraduates on Saturday night." He deplored the fact that "students do not make use of hygienic knowledge available to them."

SOME DANCING Students danced so hard during the Charleston rage some ten years ago that Indiana university officials were forced to prohibit dancing in the Student building for fear the hoopers would shake down the structure.

LYRIC Thursday "China Seas" with Clark Gable and Jean Harlow Friday and Saturday "Roaming Wild" with Tom Tyler Selected Shorts

Broadway Friday and Saturday "Soak the Rich" Comedy and News Thursday "Super Speed" with Norman Forster and Florence Rice

OLD JUDGE ROBBINS EXPERTS AGREE THERE'D BE A CHAPTER ON PA'S GRIMP CUT AND HOW MUCH COOLER AND MELLOWER IT MAKES SMOKING, AND ANOTHER CHAPTER ON PA'S SPECIAL 'NO-BITE' PROCESS EXPECTED YOU TO SAY THAT I'VE NEVER SEEN IT FAIL! THE MORE A MAN STUDIES PIPES—AND THE MORE HE LIKES THEM—THE SURER HE IS TO SING THE PRAISES OF PA!

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One-Minute Interviews

Question: Do you think students of Texas Tech should publish a magazine? Maxine Fry: Other schools this size publish magazines. Why shouldn't we? It would create more interest among students, as well as being an advantage to our journalism department. Wayne Hardy: Yes, a college this size needs a student publication besides a newspaper. Larry Trenary: I think a college as large as Tech needs a well-organized alumni association and a magazine would keep the old exes interested. Rufus Ryan: A magazine edited and published by the students would give good advertisement and be efficient representative of Texas Tech in other parts of the country, and also stimulate student interest in welfare and prosperity of Tech. Bobby Watson: The publication of a monthly magazine would create more interest among the students at Tech, and I think all the students should be in favor of it. Helen Sims: The publication of a monthly magazine would create an interest for more concentration writing among students and an outlet for more sensitive standard of creative than is sponsored by other campus publications. It should advertise Tech to other colleges and outsiders. Leila Mae Zorns: Definitely yes, due to the fact that a magazine will give news and information to the students of Tech, as well as to other schools, that will be more lasting and impressive than material in other necessary publications. Wayne Sellers: A worthwhile magazine would be an excellent thing provided it can be launched successfully. James Huffman: With the publication of a magazine, student life and work can be more clearly reflected to people outside our school. Mary Howell: Definitely, it will help the alumni keep in touch with the school and build the school by creating a publication that will go all over the country.

PERSONALITIES

AS friendly as the section of Texas that gave her birth... Eron Gafford, born at Coleman, Texas, says that she attended "rural" elementary school... sophomora speech major... member and worthy playwright of Alpha Psi Omega, speech fraternity... member of Sock and Buskin, speech club... affiliated with DFD, girl's social club... Debate club secretary—Olivia de Havilland school girl at Lubbock Senior high school her senior year... yell leader at local high school... would like to spend her honeymoon in Italy... likes to be alone once in awhile... Student Council member... when a child, looked forward to attending college so she could "pull stunts," often sits up all night to study her speech courses... interested in Little Theater work and hopes to work with Charles Meredith in Dallas... favorite actor is William Powell... a diversified character impersonator... can play the role of a grandmother, or romancing beauty as well... interesting conversationalist... can mock a forlorn aged woman to a perfection... admires Katharine Cornell, Helen Hayes, and Irene Dunn made the eastern tour sponsored by Miss Ruth Pirtle last year... likes Shakespearean plays... wears sport clothes because she likes the simplicity... performed in radio plays... center of attention at midnight sessions at Doak Hall... vivacious... likable coed with ambition and plenty of friends... someday you may see her name in Broadway lights.

Palace

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Garrett Continues Pace

Tossing eight points during the opening game of the Arizona university series, Judge Garrett continued his scoring climb toward the 175 mark for the season. Arthur Howard has registered 168 points so far.



Did You Know That--

When basketball was first played there were seven men on a side, then nine and eight? Three periods of twenty minutes each, instead of two of the same time, constituted a basketball game in early years?

Matadors Pour In Shots From Long Distances To Defeat Arizona Wildcats

Glancin' Around The Matador Arena

BY JIM LINDSEY In a recent column, this department came forth with the statement that the Border conference was the fastest, that is one of the fastest, basketball circuits south of the Mason and Dixon line. We admit that covers plenty of territory but some comment from those who are in position to know has come our way.

In the gymnasium during the Tempe series last week sat an ardent Southwestern conference fan. He has seen the best aggregations in that loop perform. Near him was Dr. W. A. Jackson, government department head and Athletic Council chairman. In the course of their conversation, so says Doc Jackson, the downstate visitor spread some praise about the Matadors and the Border competition.

His words ran like this: "I'm really surprised. These Raiders could put Southwestern conference teams in the shade. They'd beat Southern Methodist entry easily, and the Methodists are the cream of the loop this season."

And these commending words take us to the exchange file for more similar pats-on-the-back for the scarlet casaba chasers. It's true that Huff-man's red charges didn't sweep the Border road trip, but we have words from scribes in Arizona and New Mexico that the visitors turned in some neat floor work and (See GLANCIN', page 4)

Raiders Beat Tempe Twice

Classy Work On Court Features Contests; Mats Get Hot

Student fans might have forgotten the Matador cagers while the Texans performed on deep Border land courts but their memories were pleasantly refreshed during the two-game series with Arizona State Teachers college of Tempe in the gym last weekend. In the opener Friday night, the Raiders put on a scoring spree to triumph, 46-33, over the invaders. The point manufacturing scourge continued the following evening as Matador shots poured through the circle, bringing a 45-24 win for the locals.

Box score for the first game between Arizona State and Texas Tech. Includes columns for FG, FT, TP for various players like Heywood, Clemence, Peterson, Phillips, Huber, Phelps, H. Jones, Palmer, Owens, Van Hoorebeke, E. Jones.

Box score for the second game between Arizona State and Texas Tech. Includes columns for FG, FT, TP for various players like Heywood, Clemence, Phillips, Peterson, Phelps, H. Jones, Palmer, Owens, Van Hoorebeke, Morris, Crews, Hale.

Officials: Neely and Hamilton (Hardin-Simmons).

Takes To Court



After turning in his grid togs when eligibility on the Matador squad ended, Aubrey Butts was "commissioned" by the athletic department to train freshman basketball aspirants. And the Matador bosses certainly do not regret their choice. Prof's Pledors have lost only one game this season—and that by one point to Wayland college at Plainview.

WAA Initiates New Members

Athletic Association Gives Rites In Gymnasium Tomorrow Night

Prospective members of the Women's Athletic Association gather tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the gymnasium for annual initiation. Initiates meet at the west entrance of the gymnasium. "Any girl is eligible for membership in the WAA who has earned 25 points in sports and shows a 'C' average or better. Every member must have 50 or more points each semester, Miss Zella Riegel, assistant professor of physical education for women, explained.

- List of names for WAA initiates: Evelyn Catching, Mattie Lee Clay, Juanita Corley, Glyn Cornett, Dorothy Day, Bera Maude Edwards, Christine Hopkins, Ernestine Hudgens, Juanita Johnson, Lois Marie Killian, Melba Lattimer, Justine Limroth, Margaret Looman, Mary Jo Luna, Elva Mae Mills, Anna Faye Miller, Virginia Millard, Lou Ella McDowell, Almarina Nunnally, Nain Overton, Norma Pendleton, Gladys Pratt, Marie Shook, Charlene Stovall, Mary Springer, Betty Jo Watson, Marym Watson, Imogene Webster, Marjorie Whetstone, Lillian Kelley, Virginia Landwer, Eula

Moore Takes Table Tennis Meet At Gym

Jordan Falls Victim To Victor In Finals At College 'Barn'

Sidney Moore, freshman student from Lubbock, carried off Tech's part of the nation-wide table tennis tournament, scoring a 3-0 victory over Harry Jordan of Big Spring in the finals Saturday afternoon at the gymnasium. Representing the tennis club, Moore took the championship by losing only two games in the four matches played. The champion encountered his stiffest competition in the semi-final round when he nosed out one of the tournament favorites, Larry Taylor, 3-2.

Outlasts Sharp Also playing under the tennis club colors, Jordan, won an easy first round victory, drew a bye in the second, and outlasted Jack Sharpe 3-2 in the semi-finals.

The school champion receives a gold medal donated by the sponsor, College Humor Magazine. Runnerup Jordan gets a silver medal, and both finalists will be given honorary membership in the National Table Tennis association and a year's subscription to the national table tennis weekly. Tentative arrangements have been made by Moore to attend the state tourney in Waco March 1. The Texas meet is also sponsored by College Humor.

Embry, Margaret Holloway, Genevieve Jarrett, Lorine Manning, Virginia Ottmers, Clea Bell Smallin, Emma Nells Thatcher, Winnie Faye Terry, Vivian Bartlett, Jimmie Faye Compton, Minnie Lee Hood, Grace Lee Mahoney, Pearl Stone, Bernice Rose, Gay Miller, Jerriene Wharton, Thelma Parker, Mary Hughes and Dorothy Chapman.

Tracksters Look To Approaching Meets; Enter Olympics At Laredo

With pre-season conditioning almost complete, Matador track prospects continue to work out daily in preparation for the season's opening meet, the Border Olympics at Laredo March 2.

the Fat Stock Meet, one of the fastest meets in the Southwest. John Case, veteran two-miler, and Maurice Cowan, pole-vaulter defend places won in their heats last year. Cowan, who has been absent from practice with an infected finger, is expected for workouts.

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# ROTC Gives First Annual Military Ball Friday Evening



**Wind thru the Sallyport**

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entreaty to HAVE HIS NAME CHANGED. The new MONNICKER is to be BLOTTER TREADWAY. Court records REVEAL the change is DESIRED after Saturday night's WRANGLER WRANGLE. CONTEMPT OF COURT is SLAPPED on several (PRE) LAWYERS. The SHYSTERS were supposed to turn SCHOOL'S EVIDENCE and failed to PRINT their YELLOW BROADSIDES.

JURY FOREMAN, JAMES STALLINGS, is excused from DUTY. He CLAIMS to DISBELIEVE in capital punishment. BUT HERE'S LAUGHING AT STALLINGS, HE should be capitolly PUNISHED FOR SNAKING ON LINDA at PRE-INTERMISSION time SATURDAY NIGHT.

I OBJECT! I OBJECT! Yells RANDAL JONES but despite his cries MR. JONES IS REQUIRED TO ANSWER for DEFRAUDING THE MAILS, following the LAS CHAPS dance, he HAS BEEN SIGNING HIS NAME to letters as P. O. JONES. (Not Post Office).

"BOSS" PETTY IS CONVICTED but not CONVINCED of the ADVISIBILITY of NOT ORGANIZING A GANG in the DORMITORY. He is SENTENCED BY SAILLY to serve NINETY DAYS in ANTON CALABOOSE (ALCA-TRAZ OF THE PLAINS).

HEAR YE, and listen CLOSE. THE BAR set up BEHIND THE SCENES of the HILTON BALL-ROOM Saturday night has BEEN RAIDED and into the COURT'S SANCTUARY parades the CAPTURED.

Court adjourned, JUDICIOUS SAL.

Houston Hinson, 1934 graduate in geological engineering, visited the geology department Monday.

Hinson is assistant engineer with the United States Bureau of Mines. The position was obtained through a civil service examination. Dr. Leroy T. Patton, head professor of geology, said.

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## Complete Training Corps Dresses In Full Attire

### Unit Presents Coed As Honorary Cadet Major During Affair

IF "there's something about a soldier," it will be evident Friday evening at the Reserve Officers Training Corps unit's first annual ball in the Hilton hotel ballroom.

Soldiers' uniforms, the cadet-colonel's, the lieutenant's, the captain's, the sergeant's, the corporals, down to the lowly privates' uniform—mingle with bright, colorful evening gowns, for members of the Torch and Castle, social organization consisting of members in the unit, wear full uniform to the program dance.

**Present Coed Major**

Between 9 and 10 o'clock an honorary coed commander is presented by President Bradford Knapp. Identity of the coed, recently chosen honorary cadet major of the unit, is not revealed until she steps from the presentation scheme symbolic of the military category. She serves for the remainder of the year.

Dick Dickerson and orchestra play for the program dance, which ends with the traditional "Army Blue," a song terminating all military balls. Red and Black programs featuring a silhouetted dancing couple have places for dancing and encores, when "tagging" is permissible.

**Adams, Knapp Invited**

President Knapp and Dean O. V. Adams of the engineering division, attend with the unit of 79 students and dates. The Lubbock Reserve Officers association has been invited.

Refreshments are to be served during intermission.

### Home Economics Faculty Helps Honor McMichaels

The home economics faculty and Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Wagner, 1644 Broadway, entertained with a covered dish luncheon at the Practice House Saturday honoring Dr. and Mrs. P. J. McMichael of Monmouth, Ill.

## Glancin' Around Matador Arena

(continued from page 3) entertained the fans in a pleasing manner.

Here's typical copy from the Arizona State Press, newspaper at Tempe Teachers college, found in the sports column. Slants from the Press Box: "The Red Raiders of Texas Tech again will furnish opposition for the Dogs as they meet in the first games of their conference road trip in Lubbock.

The Raiders are a strong team as anyone who saw the gamblers at the local courts will witness. We have seen some fast basketball games here but the two were the best that have been played here in years.

A side slant with praise for tricky-passing Hugh Snodgrass and his mates, printed in The Pine at Flagstaff:

"The generosity of the Flagstaff students proved costly to the cause of the Texas Tech basketballers when they accepted invitation of the local boosters to indulge in a bit of sledding and tobogganing. During a swift run of the sled trail, Snodgrass of the Matadors was thrown from a sled and suffered lacerations of both hands which kept him on the bench throughout most of the Thursday night fracas. Incidentally, this boy is one of the best casaba men to show on the home floor this year and seems a certain repeater on the All-Conference basketball selections this year."

Before the curtain drops on the current basketball campaign, there's one Matador that gets attention from this office because it's deserving. Playing a steady, heads-up game through the campaign but flashing his talents only lately before the homefolks, Paul Morris garners some praise for his hustling play. If you think he's not tough and won't make you

## Art Work By West Texans To Be Shown

### Art Institute Sponsors Prizes For Paintings By Native Artists

An exhibition of work by artists of "West Texas" will be shown at the Plains Artist show, February 28 to March 7, in connection with the opening of the West Texas art museum. F. A. Kleinschmidt, head professor of architecture and allied arts and director of the show, said yesterday.

Competition will be held in two divisions, graphic arts and crafts. Graphic arts include oil and tempera painting, pastel and watercolor, prints and rawings. Metal and jewelry, leather and book-binding, wood-carving, and weaving and hooked rugs are listed in the crafts.

**Students May Enter**

Entrance is open to artists born in Texas or living in the Plains area, Kleinschmidt said. The works must be original and not have been exhibited previously in the West Texas Museum.

A separate section will be held of student work in the above classification. Awards are offered.

"Students who wish to compete for cash prizes must abide by the following rule: Student's work will be accepted only if accompanied by a statement that no help or criticism was received from the teacher," Kleinschmidt said.

"An entrance fee of fifty cents must be paid for each article competing for a cash prize," stated Miss Martye Poindexter, secretary of Texas Technological College Art Institute, which is sponsoring the show.

Each artist may submit three works in each division, regardless of the medium. Cash prizes will be fidgety on the hardwoods, just write one of the Tempe Bulldogs. Morris brought some loud growls from the visitors last week by his close covering. His performance was indicative of work turned in during the western tour, his teammates gladly point out.

## Professors Fill Engagements To Talk This Week

### Three members of the government department made speeches Monday night, two addressing out-of-town audiences and one speaking over KFYO, local radio station.

Dr. W. A. Jackson, head professor of government and chairman of the graduate division, appeared as guest speaker before the Business and Professional Women's club at Littlefield.

J. W. Jackson, assistant professor of government, spoke over KFYO on "the Supreme Court Controversy," continuing a series of talks over local air lanes by professors in the departments of business administration and economics.

Prof. Jackson said the question was not so momentous as some think. He said the president would not be able to dictate to the new court members even though the bill providing for addition of six more members were passed.

H. C. Pender, associate professor of government, went to Hobbs, N. M. Monday afternoon. He addressed the Hobbs Lions club that evening in a charter-night program. The invitation was extended by Jack Maddox, an official in the club, who graduated from Tech in 1929 with a B. S. degree in textile engineering.

### LaMaster Says March 1 Last Date For Entries In Volleyball Tourney

March 1 is the final day for entries in the intramural volleyball tournament, Cy LaMaster, intramural director, stated emphatically yesterday. Play starts March 9.

Teams will be divided into Independent and Social leagues. Schedules are to be arranged as in preceding intramural tourneys this year. Representatives of the various teams meet and draw up playing rules before games start, LaMaster said.

awarded on a percentage basis according to the number of entrance fees paid in each division. Oil and tempera painting, watercolors and pastels must be framed and glassed. Prints may be matted.

## Wranglers Upset Vaunted Silver Keys; Three Clubs Hold Social Circuit Lead

The Wranglers may not have the best touch football team in the Social league. In fact, Thomas Bucy's gridders have been defeated once. Yet the boys who live at Fifteenth and College Avenue defeated what was supposed to be the best top aggregation Sunday afternoon on Westerner Field.

With the Social loop pennant waving in their faces, Silver Keys found a stubborn Wrangler machine forming a barrier that could not be dented. The regulation period ended in a scoreless tie. During the penetration playoff, the Wranglers threw the circuit leadership into a three-way race by tallying after the Keys failed to count on five allotted downs.

George Ed O'Neal completed a pass to Bucy for 25 yards.

The Keys bumped Kemas last week for their only setback. Wranglers dropped a game early in the season.

Peggy Wilson, freshman arts and sciences student from Lake Arthur, N. M., is in West Texas hospital for treatment of influenza.

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