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Clark Becomes Instructor On College Staff

Member Of Princeton Faculty Takes Post With Institution

DR. JOHN CLARK of Princeton University has been appointed instructor of vertebrate paleontology and curator of vertebrate fossils in the department of geology and geological engineering, Dr. Bradford Knapp announced yesterday.

Two Assistant Curators Selected This Week

Appointment of two assistant museum curators was announced Thursday for the West Texas Museum, where work is being rushed to have the building and displays ready for official opening March 5.

College Offers Unique Course

Department Of Chemistry Professor Discusses Trends In Resins

"Gold Prospecting" is the title of a course in the geology department. The course, offered in alternate years, is being taught this spring.



SALLYPORT NEWS comes to YOU this week FLASHING to readers THE SCANDAL OF THE CAMPUS BALLYHOOD MAGAZINE and HARPER'S BAZAAR list the PRODUCTION as FOUR STAR CHARLIE CHAN, SECRET OPERATOR X, PHILO VANCE, and SHERLOCK HOLMES, ALL COMBINED WITH TECHWOOD'S OWN SALLY, and HERE IT IS!

Student Council Unites Forces In Uniform Drive

Prexy Thompson Appoints Committees For Canvass Of Faculty Members Next Week; Organizations To Hear Plea; Sales Near 1,000 Mark

STUDENT President Claude Thompson united his Student Council forces this week, appointing various committees to push the drive for new Texas Tech uniforms. Plans for canvassing the college faculty and campus organizations in sale of tickets to the band concert March 10 were made at the regular session of the governing body Thursday evening.

Politics Near Heated Stage

Campaign Literature Is Seen On Campus As Election Date Set

Selection of an election date Thursday night by the Student Council added impetus to campus political campaigns as candidates for publications offices clutter up classrooms, bulletin boards and College Avenue hangouts with cards and posters. Students cast their ballots February 25.

Members Of Aggie Club Plan Annual Banquet In Dormitory February 27

Further plans pertaining to the second annual aggie banquet February 27 will be discussed at the Aggie club meeting Tuesday night. In making arrangements for the annual affair in the women's dormitory, the organization, largest in school with its 107 members, is inviting alumni of the division.

Design Class Offers Suggestion To Science Prof Hunting For Bookworm

THE science professor who is searching so diligently for a bookworm need look no further. The architectural design class has solved the knotty problem with pun-o-graphs—silly, though intriguing, little drawings. An English professor suggested the name.

College Sets New Mark In Registration

Enrollment Figures For Year Climb Nearer Three Thousand

SURPASSING the total of any previous spring semester, registration figures soared nearer the 3,000 mark for the year as 2,582 initiated matriculation by noon yesterday. This brings the year's sum to 2,955.

Junior Livestock Judges Gird For Fort Worth Meet

Tech's junior livestock class continues its practice judging this afternoon in a series of Saturday in-class contests, preparing for the Southwestern Exposition and Fair Stock show in Fort Worth March 13.

Goodwin Opens Series Of Talks

Department Of Geology Lists Discussions Of "Gold Prospecting"

DR. R. C. Goodwin, head professor of chemistry, gives the first of four semi-popular lectures on recent progress in science Sunday afternoon, February 14, at 3 o'clock in the Chemistry building auditorium. His subject is "Recent Developments in the Field of Plastics and Resins."

Tennis Club Hears Dupree At Session

Tennis club members heard George Dupree, local attorney, speak on Dr. D. A. Penick of the University of Texas and his work in tennis at a meeting Thursday night in the Administration building.

Y Organizations Select New President Tomorrow

Election of a new president to succeed Conner Russell of Tyler, who will not attend school this semester, is scheduled for Thursday evening at the regular meeting of the Y organizations.

Pettit Reports Hike In Hours In Military Work

An increase of 14 class hours a week over last semester in the military science building is reported by Capt. Frank A. Pettit, department head.

College Debaters Return Tomorrow

Alton Hankins and Junius Carter, Tech debaters, return tomorrow from Abilene where they competed in the Abilene Christian college speech tournament yesterday and today. The question debated was "Resolved That Congress Should Be Empowered to Fix Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours for Industry."

Students Choose Annual Beauty Entries Monday

Helps In Uniform Drive--By Purchase



CAUGHT in the act—the act of assisting in the drive to purchase new uniforms for the Texas Tech band—by the Toreador photographer!

Biddle Lectures Tonight In New Museum Building

Traveller Speaks Tonight In Girls Dorm On Rockies

"Rambles Through the Rockies" is the title of the lecture to be given by Eben G. Fine, nature lover, traveler and lecturer of Boulder, Colo., at 7 o'clock tonight in the women's dormitory lounge. Fine has made a hobby of photography, and illustrates his talks with lantern slides made from his own photographs.

Muralist Discusses Art In America; Possesses Remarkable Record

George Biddle, president of the Society of Mural Painters of America, speaks in the museum auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock. Biddle, a practicing artist in several media and a writer on art subjects, is one of the outstanding younger American artists. Born in Philadelphia in 1885, he graduated from Harvard at the age of twenty-three and then entered Harvard Law School. His health failed, however, and he took up traveling and painting. He later returned to school and was admitted to the bar.

Mother Of Professor Root Dies This Week

T. C. Root, assistant professor of economics and business administration, returned to Lubbock Thursday night from Waco after attending the funeral of his mother, Mrs. T. C. Root, sr., Wednesday.

Toreador Staff Works Under Cover While Painter Splashes Calcimine

BUSINESS Manager Burnice Walker and his assistant, Morris Laine, had to roost on top of a desk in the Toreador office the middle of this week to draw up an advertisement. Reporters had to slip in to their typewriters under cheese-cloth coverings which hovered above their heads, for inside walls and the ceiling of the newspaper hangout were being dressed up in a new coat of calcimine.

Council Completes Plans For Final Selection On February 16

THE first step in selecting beauties for La Ventana, campus yearbook, begins Monday morning at 8 o'clock.

Sanction Amendment

The top ranking fifty girls in the voting Monday will find their names on ballots again February 16, from which 16 will be chosen by the student body.

Council Supervised

Student Council members Winston McAlistar, Wilmot Eaton, Talbot Ledbetter, Iris Bailey, Clarence Rannefeld, Helen Lehmburg, Ray Stiff, and President Claude Thompson will preside at the polls during nomination of beauties.

Annual Holds Photo Contest

Editor Winston Reeves Announces Rules For Taking Snapshots

Snapshots are now being entered in La Ventana contest, in which first prize is a yearbook. Any student who has purchased an annual is eligible to enter the contest, the purpose of which is to secure a more representative yearbook, Editor Winston Reeves said.

Sales Count Given

Approximately 1,550 students have signed for annuals, being eligible for the contest. The business office will cancel the order of the winning student, Reeves explained. More than 100 books were sold during registration for the spring semester.

Rules Listed

Rules governing the contest follow: The contest is open to all students who are not La Ventana staff members. All prints submitted in the contest become the property of La Ventana, to be published therein. Pictures will be accepted which portray student life. UNPOSED pictures, of course, will be preferred.

Brother Of Professor Heads Teachers College

Charles N. Shaver has been elected president of Sam Houston State Teachers college at Huntsville. Shaver is a brother of J. T. Shaver, associate professor of education at Tech.

Rewarded For Remark

Athletic Heads this week invited Ed Frell, Star-Telegram sports editor, to be present when football awards are passed out Monday night. He gets a gold miniature football for his remark about "the team from across the tracks."



Cawthon On Program

BRECKENRIDGE, Feb. 5.—(Special)—Chamber of Commerce officials here said today that Athletic Director P. W. Cawthon of Texas Tech at Lubbock would be included on the speaker list at a banquet honoring Breckenridge High school football players.

Matador Gridders Receive Awards At Fun Night Monday

Athletic Department Lists Spicy Program For Evening's Event

Matador Fives Whip Muckers

Huffman's Charges Take Two-Game Series With College Of Mines

Although the picture has two sides, the Matador basketball aggregation moved nearer the center of the Border conference championship circle this week by successfully turning back the Texas School of Mines invasion. Tuesday night the Techs completely outclassed the Muckers, 43 to 17. Eking out a 28-25 triumph the following evening, the locals saw a 10-point lead cut to two two points before taking advantage of three charity shots to win the closing rectangle mele.

Table with columns: TEAM, FG, FT, TP. Rows include TEXAS MINES and TEXAS TECH with player statistics.

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Wrestling, Boxing Bouts Top Entertainment At First Fun Fiesta

THE athletic department is determined that the first of annual fun nights this year shall be indicative of the program in its entirety. So you may plan to come early Monday night for the opening "at home" event; that is, if you expect to secure seats that most spectators call ideal locations in the college gymnasium.

A gala program, a step that keeps pace with rapid strides made in other sports activities this year, is being arranged with "sho nough" talent ready to crawl inside the ropes for wrestling and boxing tussles.

Holcomb Vs. Plummer Heading the three wrestling matches is what athletic heads bill as "the man event." They have compared it with a Danny McShane and Tex Watkins blood spiller at Sled Allen's Auditorium.

This top attraction brings "Wild Bill" Holcomb to the center of the mat to greet Alan Plummer. Both football players claim victory already and Holcomb even says he is heavyweight champion of the Texas National guard, being stopped only by an Olympic champion, M. J. Petty, wrestling coach, is booking other matches.

Seek Opponent Participants in the Golden Gloves tournament put on the boxing entertainment. Officials yesterday were still searching for an opponent to knock the cockiness out of (See VARSITY, page 6)

Magazine Offers Prizes In Table Tennis Tourney

"College Humor," magazine of national scope is offering prizes to the winner and runnerup in the intramural table tennis tournament scheduled for February 18, 19, and 20, Cy LaMaster, intramural director, announced yesterday. The meet in the gym will be conducted in accordance with national rules governing the sport. A copy of the regulations are available at the gym. LaMaster said, LaMaster described the magazine awards as gold and silver medals. The winner receives the gold medal.

Students desiring to enter the table tennis competition must file entry blanks with LaMaster. Entries are to represent some campus organization with the number to each group unlimited, the intramural head explained.

The 'Powerhouse'



Upon invading Arizona next week, Texas Tech's cagers run up against the formations moulded by Coach Earl Pomeroy. The "Powerhouse" coaches at Arizona State Teachers college in Tempe, the Matadors' opponent Monday and Tuesday nights during their current looping of the Border conference.

Raiders Get Special Gifts

Athletic Heads Announce Winners Of Rings For Work On Gridiron

Winners of special awards given annually at the end of football season to players performing outstanding work in different departments of play have been announced by Athletic Director P. W. Cawthon and his staff. This group receives individual silver rings with raised double T insignia.

Members of the Red Raider secondary voted Charley Duval of Sherman as the best blocker among the ball carriers. Pete Owens, scrapping guard from Littlefield, won the honor in the line.

Ed Smith of Del Rio gets the annual award given by Drs. R. T. Canon and Fred W. Standefer, local physicians to the varsity football players with the highest scholastic average. This gift is a gold miniature football.



Others voted special awards were: most block punts, Red Ramsey, Chilli-cothe; most recovered fumbles, Red Murphy; Voth; rushing the passer, Broadway Browning, Fluvanna; inter-

Raiders Move Into Arizona For Contests

Matador Cagers Finish Aggie Series Today In Las Cruces

LAS CRUCES, N. M., Feb. 6.—(Special)—Texas Tech's "championship-bound cagers" this morning looked beyond their final game with the New Mexico Aggies here tonight and glanced over the trip through Arizona next week.

Tomorrow the Texans embark for Tempe, the site of Arizona State Teachers college, next stop on the current journey through Border conference lands. Monday and Tuesday nights find the Matadors vying for court honors against Coach Earl Pomeroy's Teachers.

Face Lumberjacks

From Tempe, Coach Beril Huffman and his casaba chasers pull into Flagstaff Wednesday morning for contests that night and Thursday with the Lumberjacks. The Axemen will be after revenge since the Plainamen whipped them twice in Lubbock recently.

A two-game series in Albuquerque Friday and Saturday concludes the eight-game road itinerary for the hustling basketeers from the plains of Texas. The following weekend Arizona university invades the Hub City to take on the Mats for two encounters.

Accepted passes, Jim Neill, Brownfield; blocking for touchdown, Demp Cannon, Slaton; and most tackles on kickoff, Jesse Browning, Fluvanna.

Intramural Touch Football Wars Start Again With Games Today

Intramural Touch Football Card For Play In Second Half

Table with columns: PLACE, TODAY, TIME. Lists various intramural touch football games and times.

In Japan musical show programs usually list the addresses and telephone numbers of each chorus girl.

Kemas Play College Club And Los Ratos Combat Lovell Hall Tear

Intramural touch football wars break out again this afternoon with three games carded on the second half schedule released this week by Director Cy LaMaster. Contests booked for the opening half but postponed because of adverse weather conditions are included on this calendar, LaMaster explained.

Larry Trenary takes his Kemas boys into battle at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon on Westerner field. College Club furnishes the opposition. This is the only Social league encounter booked for today.

Keys Show Heels

Two skirmishes appear on the Independent loop lists for this afternoon, both games starting at 2:30 o'clock. The Bojars tangle with the Saddle Tramps on the west field behind the college gymnasium. At the same tick of the clock, Lovell Hall—Los Ratos get together begins on the east playing field.

Silver Keys, school basketball champs, dominated the football campaign in its opening stages. Featuring Dudley Brummett and Gene Alderson, a passing combination that clicked constantly, the Keys thumped the favored College club and Centaurs in initial games. North Plains and Main Street tied for topnotch positions in the Independent circuit with two victories and no defeats.

Left-handed ping-pong and finger painting are means of curing stuttering used by the speech clinic of the University of Minnesota.

Claudette Colbert says: "My throat is safest with a light smoke"



"An actress' throat is naturally very important to her. After experimenting, I'm convinced my throat is safest with a light smoke and that's why you'll find Luckies always on hand both in my home and in my dressing room. I like the flavor of other cigarettes also, but frankly, Luckies appeal most to my taste."

STAR OF PARAMOUNT'S FORTHCOMING "MAID OF SALEM" DIRECTED BY FRANK LLOYD



THE FINEST TOBACCO—THE CREAM OF THE CROP

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke. Miss Colbert verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!

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Artist Course Program For Spring Answers Demand By Students For Better Entertainment During Period

Salvi's Quintette Opens Presentations At High School February 24

Catering to the insistent demand of the student body for a better quality of entertainment in the artist course offerings, committee members present a schedule of outstanding merit which consists of Salvi's Quintette, Rose Bampton, Metropolitan star, and Tony Sarg Marionettes during the second semester.

Salvi's Quintette will be presented February 24 in the High School auditorium as the first number of the artist course series. The organization is made up of one viola, violin, cello, flute and Salvi's famous harp which is featured on the entertainment.

Plays Famous Harp
The harp, which is played by Alberto Salvi, world famous harpist, is a golden instrument of extraordinary proportions, about six inches taller than the regulation harp, with a range of more notes than a piano on enlarged sound board. It was constructed by the Rudolph Wurliizer company for exhibition at the Panama Pacific Exposition ten years ago, winning first honors at the display.

Tony Sarg's Marionettes make their second appearance in Lubbock March 8 at the Senior High school auditorium under the auspices of the college artist course committee.

Rose Bampton, "The Voice of A Generation," star of Metropolitan Opera company, presents a program here April 19. Rated as one of the most beautiful women in opera, Miss Bampton is entering her fourth season at the Metropolitan, where she ranks as a leading artist.

"Her presence on the artist course schedule is counted as a step forward in the class of entertainment obtained for students by the committee," Chairman R. A. Mills said.

Magazine In Germany Prints Strout Article

An article titled "John Wilson as a Shakespeare Critic" written by Dr. Alan L. Strout, associate professor of English, was published in the German magazine "Shakespeare-Jahrbuch," an annual magazine of Shakespearean work.

The publishing house which printed the article is located in Weimar. There are 30 pages in the discussion by Strout.

Sarg's Marionettes Act "Mikardo"



Tony Sarg's Marionettes return to the city March 8 to present their second program at the Lubbock Senior High school auditorium. Above the puppets are shown in a scene from "Mikardo."

Douglass Finds College Heads Request More Money For School

Starlings Appear In City; Professor Of Zoology Describes Pest

A new bird nuisance even worse than the English sparrow has appeared in the Southwest, according to Dr. D. W. Douglass, zoology instructor. Large flocks of European starlings recently appeared in Lubbock and began roosting in the trees around the courthouse and on business buildings of the city.

Sees Habitat
"I saw starlings for the first time the last of August in the park around the courthouse. A fairly large flock was in the trees at that time," Dr. Douglass said. "Some of the birds may roost in the campus buildings; last night I saw flocks of 100 or 200 flying toward the city to roost," he pointed out.

The starling was successfully introduced to America in 1891 when 150 birds were liberated in Central Park, New York, by a well-meaning person. Since then there has been a steady southward and westward movement of the ever-increasing flock.

There Is No Remedy
Dr. Douglass said: "There is no satisfactory remedy for this migratory bird that I know of." The starling varies between the sparrow and robin in size, colored iridescently purple and green, and spotted with white in winter.

Nelson Employs Former Student

AUSTIN, Feb. 5.—(Special)—Ralph Brock, student in the University of Texas from Lubbock, has been employed by State Senator G. H. Nelson to work in the Senate chamber during the regular session of the Forty-Fifth Legislature.

Brock is a transfer from Texas Tech, and is now in the law school at the University. He was elected to the Texas Law Review, honorary law society, this year.

Library Receives Books As Gift From Graduate

The library has received 17 volumes giving pedigrees of all Jersey cattle in the last 21 years, a gift of Percy C. Powers, 1931 agriculture student.

Powers recently returned to the college to purchase four head of Aberdeen-Angus cattle as a foundation for a purebred herd he expects to develop at Perryton.

College Heads Request More Money For School

Allred Receives Figures From Officials That Compare Slashes

AUSTIN, Feb. 5.—(Special)—Presidents of all state-supported institutions of higher learning in Texas this week called the attention of Governor James V. Allred and members of the Legislature to the fact that these institutions have suffered a deeper cut in appropriations during the depression than any other department of government.

Figures supporting this assertion were given in a letter which went to the Governor and each member of the Senate and the House. Fifteen heads of the state educational institutions signed the communication.

Enrollment Increases
Between 1928-29, and 1934-35, the report showed, the total of appropriations from tax money to higher education was lowered from \$7,698,300 to \$3,921,700, a decrease of 49 per cent. During the same period there was an increase in student enrollment of 22 per cent.

As a result, the amount of appropriations per student has decreased 58 per cent, from \$239 to \$100.

Need More Money
"This decrease in appropriations has been absorbed largely through lower faculty salaries and reduced family budgets," the presidents said.

"Higher education, to be efficient, must receive more liberal appropriations," they conclude.

Signing the communication were H. Y. Benedict, The University of Texas; A. W. Birdwell, Stephen F. Austin Teachers college; E. E. Davis, dean, North Texas Agricultural college; J. T. Davis, dean John Tarleton Agricultural college; H. F. Estill, Sam Houston State Teachers college; C. E. Evans, Southwest Texas State Teachers college; J. A. Hill, West Texas State Teachers college.

L. H. Hubbard, State college for Women; Bradford Knapp, Texas Technological college; J. O. Loftin, Texas college of Arts and Industries; W. J. McConnell, North Texas State Teachers college; H. W. Morelock, Sul Ross State Teachers college; T. O. Walton, Agricultural and Mechanical college; Sam H. Whitley, East Texas Teachers college; and D. M. Wiggins, College of Mines and Metallurgy.

Grinnell college men have found it a dangerous practice to tell their coed friends that those who come from small families are "spoiled." Two out of every three Grinnell girls are the "only children" in the family or one of two children in the home group.

West Attends Dallas Affair

Librarian Returns From Philosophical Society Meeting This Week

Miss Elizabeth West, head librarian, returned this week from Dallas where she attended a meeting of the Philosophical Society of Texas, which held its inaugural banquet Friday night.

This session commemorated the last recorded meeting of January 29, 1840. The organization was revived last year and members of the new society are dedicated to the carrying out of the aims of the original group which comprised a distinguished company of first citizens of Texas, Miss West explained.

Committee Appointed

Miss West, Dr. W. E. Wrather, and George Waverly Briggs were appointed as a committee to prepare a resolution in memory of Dr. James Quayle Dealey. A paper by Dealey on the future prospects of such an organization was read by Mr. Briggs.

Dr. I. K. Stephens, president, said the society would hold a centennial celebration December 5, 1937.

Herbert Gambrell, associate professor of history, Southern Methodist university, gave an informal discussion on the former organization in which he related the story of its founding.

Display Features Worm-Eaten Books

Three worm-eaten Spanish books, belonging to Dr. A. J. Bahm, instructor in philosophy and sociology, and a botany book, the possession of Dr. K. A. Studhalter, biology professor, are featured in the bookworm exhibit prepared by Dr. D. W. Douglass, instructor in zoology. A lighted case on the third floor of the Chemistry building houses the display.

The Spanish books were secured by Dr. and Mrs. Bahm in Mexico City, and are dated 1766, 1768, and 1803. The botany book loaned by Dr. Studhalter was printed in 1884. One of the Spanish books has a passage eaten entirely through it.

Included in the exhibit is work of the boring insect larva on mesquite wood, the sappy part of which has been bored out.

According to Dr. Douglass, the real bookworm is the larval stage (grub) of a small beetle.

Buford Battin, Lubbock junior arts and sciences student received treatment at West Texas hospital Sunday night.

Y Associations Outline All-Girls Campus Meet

Seventy Receive Bids To Session In March For High Schools

Seventy girls, two in each of the accredited schools in Lubbock and eight surrounding counties, received invitations this week to attend an All Girls' YMCA and YWCA conference beginning March 6, Dr. Archie J. Bahm, announced. Thirty-two high schools will be represented.

Mrs. Mary Doak, Mrs. Bahm, and Lora Lee Weddle, are preparing the program assisted by the following student members of the YMCA and YWCA:

Evelyn Plummer, Hereford; Jane Davis, Bonham; Mary Ruth Holt, Harrold; Kilpstein Fry, Lubbock; Earlene Weddle, Bonham; Austine McDonald, Lubbock; Marie Womack, Tahoka; Katherine Speed, Athens; Mattie Lee Clay, Pampa; Dorothy Coard, Amarillo; Lois Duggan, Nocona; Emma Gathing, Roscoe; Mary Kate Couch, Pecos; Ione Killough, Waco; and Frances Weddle, Bonham.

AWS Prepares Forum Program For Next Month

Members of the Association of Women Students are preparing a program on the subject, "Does This Foretell a Nobler Race," to be presented at the Fireside Forum meeting in March.

This is the topic of the AWS convention in Los Angeles next month. The purpose of the program is to prepare local representatives for the conclave. The program, which will be conducted by nine persons including faculty members, is a panel discussion.

Lois Spraggins, association president, Lila Marie Brannen, and Marjorie Elder, AWS affiliates, are working with faculty members in planning the discussion.

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