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## Council Looks Over Petitions By Candidates

Other Important Items Appear On Discussion List For Tomorrow

STUDENT council members consider petitions and statements of eligibility submitted by candidates for publications offices next year at their session tomorrow evening in room 210 of the Administration building. The governing body convenes at 7 o'clock.

Other items of business, listed by President Claude Thompson, include selection of a student to succeed Wayne Brown of Lubbock as council representative from the sophomore class, appointment of committees to assist the American Business club in its downtown band uniform drive, and report on the faculty concert ticket sales this week. Brown, who represented second year arts and sciences students last semester, is not enrolled this spring.

### Candidates Given

Thompson will also fill a vacancy on the publications committee. Mack Scoggin did not return to school this semester.

Burgess Dixon of Big Spring, Paul White, Hamlin student, and Raymond Lee Johns, enrollee from Slaton seek the position of Toleador editor at the polls this month. Another three-way race is on the contest for La Ventana business manager of Jerome George of Lubbock, Lawson (Buddy) Stiff, Carlsbad, N. M., and Bobby Watson, junior from Brownwood, solicit votes for the yearbook post.

### Laine, George Unopposed

Marie George, who is not related to the candidate for business manager, is unopposed in her race to get the annual editor's chair. The first coed to announce for a publications office in five years, Miss George lives in the city. Morris Laine of Spur, member of the Toleador business and editorial staffs, has no opposition for business manager of the semi-weekly newspaper.

The student constitution requires that petitions bearing names of one-fourth of the student body be turned in to the Student Council 14 days before the election date. Student by-laws also require candidates to present a statement from the registrar's office showing scholastic requirements have been met by the office seeker.

## Biddle Lauds American Art

States Nation's Artists 'Are Becoming Of Age' In Lecture Here

"America is becoming of age in the arts," stated George Biddle, one of the foremost younger American artists, in a lecture Saturday night in the auditorium of the West Texas State University. He explained that American artists are becoming more interested in social situations, depicting such scenes as flood and drought. "Factors giving impetus to the artists were probably the depression and the interest that the present national administration has taken in artistic work," Biddle said.

### Fifth In Series

Biddle's lecture here was the fifth in a series which he is making through the middle states. F. A. Kleinschmidt, head professor of the architecture and allied arts department, said. The discussion was sponsored by the museum association.

He returned to the Colorado Springs Art Center at Colorado Springs, Colo., where he is working, following his lecture here.

### CLUB HEARS GRIMES

Miss Norfleet Grimes, Lubbock county home demonstration agent, discussed "Home Making in Denmark" at a Home Economics club meeting this week.

## Ominous Black Clouds Of Swishing Dirt Bring Thoughts Of Coming 'Cuspidor'

THURSDAY a vicious blast of dirt invaded the campus as a forerunner of "El Cuspidor", annual dirt-laden April Fool edition of the "Toreador".

At eight o'clock a newly enrolled student of Tech stood outside the north entrance of the Administration building and turned far-away eyes to the west. The wind was blowing about ten miles per hour and a slight cloud of dust floated easily past.

### Lives Down South

Said the student to a passerby, "Ah, so this is a sandstorm! It's the very first I've seen. I live down south, where it doesn't blow much."

"This is just a teaser," laughed the old-timer. "Wait until you can't see the flagpole; then you will have seen a sandstorm proper."

The strong west wind raged fast-

## State Legislators Sees Institution This Week

Sleepless Nights Ahead For Toreador Staff As Editor Says Ten Pages

Long, sleepless hours are in store for Toreador staff members this week. Deviating from the regular routine, a ten-page paper appears Saturday morning.

Scraping news sources to the bone for editorial matter, reporters will be working late this week. The editor, Jim Lindsey, began Monday night revamping the surplus copy for Wednesday's Toreador and changing leads to fit the Saturday issue.

The occasion: distinguished visitors from the State Legislature will be on the campus to see school. Buses convey the legislators to Lubbock where they are to be guests of city and college.

## Registration Count Climbs

Figures For Year Near 3,000 As 2,975 Get Enrollment Cards

College officials wait tensely this week with camera at hand for registration of student number 3,000, the first time in the history of the institution, with 2,620 already paying fees this month. Among that number were 272 new enrollees stretching the year's enrollment mark to 2,975 students.

Records continued to be shattered with the big increase. Former top listing for the spring semester was 2,338, nearly three hundred less than the number matriculated for this semester. Registration is permitted through Saturday without special permission from division deans.

### Divisions Show Increase

Yesterday's figures released by President Bradford Knapp's office showed an increase over last year's total when 2,748 registered.

The college head said that students may register next week without additional cost. There is no limitation prescribed in the college catalog. However, Knapp explained, no student will be allowed to matriculate after February 15 without special permission of his dean.

Nearly 1,700 completed registration procedure in the gymnasium during the opening day last week. Matriculation continued there Tuesday, and during the remainder of the week registrants started registration at W. P. Clement's office in the Administration building. They received assistance from deans and other officials in their offices.

With every division of the institution showing an increase over the opening semester a year ago, registration marks climbed to a new record for the fall session. Twenty-seven hundred and three students paid fees by the end of October.

## Former Student Wins Prize For Sketch In New York City Contest

A design for the Beaux Arts Ball Pageant in New York City, sketched by Morrison Arnett, former Tech student, has been selected by the French Line for display in their Fifth Avenue window. Students in the contest were required to select colors and make own combinations.

Arnett graduated from the Traphagen School of Fashion in New York last January. He is employed in the advertising department of Arkwright's Department Store.

Dean James M. Gordon speaks at the First Presbyterian church in Clovis, N. M., Sunday morning.

## City, Texas Tech Acts As Host This Weekend To Senate, Legislature

TEXAS Senate and House of Representatives members are coming to Tech to get the local slant on the College setup and needs. Accepting an invitation from Doyle Settle, former student and representative of the 119th legislative district, and Senator G. H. Nelson, the legislators will spend Friday, Saturday, and Sunday visiting the campus and other parts of the South Plains.

Several notices of acceptance have already been received. A letter from Senator Nelson, received yesterday, said that the exact number could not be determined until later in the week.

### Travel By Bus

The visitors will travel to Lubbock by bus, visiting points of interest at the college and in Lubbock, during the three-day visit.

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce joined Settle and Nelson in extending the invitation to the Texas solons, writing letters signed by J. D. Hassell, Jr., president of the chamber. Hotel accommodations will be furnished and several forms of entertainment have been arranged.

### Committees Appointed

Local committees have been appointed to make plans for entertainment of Tech's and Lubbock's guests during the weekend. Steering committee, finance committee, program committee, and other groups have been named and are formulating plans. George P. Kuykendall is chairman of the steering committee. Homer D. (See LEGISLATURE, page 4)

## Tutoring Classes In Math Courses Begin Next Week

Tutoring classes for mathematics students begin Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. J. N. Michie, head of the mathematics department, announced yesterday. Classes will be held every day except Saturday in rooms 204, 206, and 208 of the Administration building.

Students finding difficulty in their work should report to these classes for special help, Michie said. Those enrolled in algebra courses numbered 121, 122, 130, and 334 will be instructed by Miss Ruth Kester in room 206 beginning at 4 o'clock.

Enrollees in Trigonometry 131, Analytics 132 and 236, or Calculus 251 and 336 receive aid from Horace Woodward in room 208 at the same time.

## War Department To Inspect ROTC

Annual War department inspection of Tech's ROTC unit is slated for March 1, a letter from the department to Capt. Frank A. Pettit, military science head, states.

Col. E. A. Keyes from Headquarters, 8th Corp Area, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, has charge of the inspection, which will occupy an entire day. Efficiency of the unit and the manner of administration of the group is to claim the attention of Colonel Keyes, Pettit said. Tech's rating, whether excellent, satisfactory, or unsatisfactory, goes directly to the War department in Washington.

## Y Associations Name President Tomorrow

Election of a new president of the Y associations is scheduled for tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in room 320 of the Administration building.

The officer elected will succeed Conner Russell of Tyler, who is not attending school this semester. Other heads of the organization include Jean Bain, senior home economics student from Floydada, and Norman Davis, Weldorado sophomore, first and second vice president, respectively. Lora Lee Weddle, senior from Bonham, is association secretary.

## Knapp Attends Safety Conference At Austin

President Bradford Knapp returns today from Austin where he attended a meeting of the State Council on Safety Monday morning. Governor James V. Allred presided at the session.

Dr. Knapp's invitation to the conference was arranged by L. G. Phares, head of the state highway patrol, who appeared before Tech students in the fall.

## Leidigh Heads Speakers For Littlefield Banquet

Dean A. H. Leidigh of the agricultural division heads the speakers for the father and son banquet of the Future Farmers of America chapter in Littlefield February 22. Ray L. Chappelle, head professor of agricultural education, and O. T. Ryan, in-place teacher trainer, will attend the banquet with the dean.

## Business Men Begin Concert Ticket Sales

Drive By ABC Members Gets Underway This Weekend In City

FOLLOWING appointment of student committees to assist them, American Business club members begin their campaign for new Matorador band uniforms this week, canvassing the downtown business district and local civic organizations for ticket sales to the concert March 10 in the gymnasium.

Student President Claude Thompson plans to name these committees at the Student Council meeting tomorrow evening. These students are to accompany persons appointed by the ABC during solicitation of support from merchants in the uniform drive.

Committees appointed by Thompson last week finish contacting the college teaching staff today. They report sales at the governing body session tomorrow night. Individual members state much interest is being manifested by the faculty.

Contacting the arts and sciences division staff, besides Thompson, were Vice-President Wilmot Eaton and Hugh McCullough. Chairman Iris Bailey, Anne Ruth Williams, and Jimmie Bailey compose the committee that solicits sales among home economics professors. Ray Stiff and Talbot Ledbetter interviewed the engineering division faculty and Winburn McAllister and Arch Lambie of sales in the agricultural school.

Stiff also talked to engineering organizations. Helen Lehnerg, council secretary was selected to discuss the uniform drive before girls' social clubs. Eaton discussed the drive with boys' stag organizations.

Following the completion of the outlined campaign in the college, results will be compiled and given to members of the American Business club. The drive ends with the concert March 10.

## Dramatic Club To Choose Officers

Dramatic club members present the play, "Twenty Five Cents," by Eric Harris, at its regular session Tuesday evening in room 202, Administration building.

Eron Gafford plays the role of Maggie Fisher and Rex Webster as Bill Fisher. Dorothy Mann, Billy Yeatts, Maxine Mullican, and Lee Byrd are other cast members.

Miss Ruth Pirtle, head professor of speech, said officers for the spring semester will be elected. The remaining members of the club are to be conducted the latter part of this week. Applicants are requested to report at the speech office.

## Grimes, Annual Business Manager, Asks Payment For Club Pages In Book

Clubs desiring pages in La Ventana must pay half the balance due by February 20, Billy Grimes, annual business manager, said yesterday. Payments may be made at La Ventana office in the Administration building between the hours of 10 and 11 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings, and 9 and 10 o'clock on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

An original deposit of \$5 was required, he explained, to reserve a page. The remaining \$15 due has been split into two payments of \$7.50 each, the first of which must be made by February 20. March 5 is the deadline for the second payment.

New students desiring pictures in the annual have until February 20 to get photos made for \$1.25. Students enrolled last semester can be photographed for \$1.75 until the same date.

Although 200 more annuals have been sold this year than ever before, sale of the yearbook will continue, Grimes stated. Students may sign for a yearbook any time.

## Wind thru the Sallyport

THIS is the SALLYPORT HOUR brought to you each WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY MORNINGS, at any HOUR you prefer. THIS PROGRAM IS SPONSORED by the makers of FINGER NAIL FILES, VACUUM CLEANERS, BROOMS, DUST PANS, or any other DIRT ERADICATOR. Your announcer is SALLYPORT, and your STATION DIRT. THE CONTINUITY COMES.

Guest ARTIST, "TIGER BUNCH" will DRAMATIZE a skit ENTITLED "The Absent-Minded Lover." It seems that the former JUVENILE LEAD LOVER for the CAD- (See SALLYPORT, page 4)

## She's Favorite



MOST students prefer Lillian Heard for the La Ventana beauty section this year, results of the campus poll Monday reveal. Miss Heard, junior speech major from San Angelo, led the light balloting at the student body selected twenty-five candidates this week. (See story to right)

## Club Answers Cry By Paper

Lions Make Plans To Put Large Sign Boards On Principal Highways

Large road signs, on main highways leading to Lubbock identifying Lubbock as the "Hub City and Home of Texas Tech," are being planned by the local Lion's club in response to an editorial printed in the Toreador last October. Hal Grady, member of the board of directors and manager of Lindsey Theaters, announced yesterday.

The signs, 10x30 feet in size, will show the Lion's club insignia and give the city's population and number of miles from the town site. Grady explained.

The "Tail Twister" of the organization stated that two local sign-building companies were drawing up plans and would submit bids this month.

Each year thousands of tourists from over the United States pass the college campus. Editor Jim Lindsey wrote in the student newspaper editorial, "A large percentage of the travelers go by without knowing or least without noticing the extent of the institution site. This brings forth the necessity of placing large signs on the outskirts of the campus near main highways," the paragraphs continued in making an appeal for billboards.

## WAA Forms Final Plans Of Initiation

Final plans for initiation of new members will be made tomorrow night at 7 o'clock at a meeting of the Western Athletic Association. The organization assembles in room F of the Chemistry building.

President Elise Tucker has called an executive council session this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the gym.

The following committees are arranging the initiation: invitation, chairman Christine Fincher, Ruth McWhirter, and Tina Mae Wright; program, Chairman Lois Paulise, Fay Hodge, Linda Treadwell, and Lillian Baker; and equipment, Chairman, Jewel Bishop, Marybelle Wolfskill, and Estelle Hodel.

## Literary Society Hears 'Last Puritan' Reviewed

"The Last Puritan" by George Santayana will be reviewed by Jeannette Kelly, sophomore arts and sciences student of Lubbock, at a meeting of the new literary society tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 220 of the Administration building.

The club has been recently organized for extra-curricular study of literature. Dr. Bessie League is the faculty sponsor. Jane Wilson, freshman arts and science student of Lubbock, is president of the organization.

## Coed Rules At Military Dance Planned By ROTC

Presentation of an honorary coed cadet major will be featured at the annual ROTC Military Ball in the Hilton hotel ballroom Friday evening, February 26. The coed honored with the title is to be elected by the whole unit, Captain Frank A. Pettit said.

The affair is a formal program dance, and the entire unit will be in full uniform. Duane Fugua's orchestra furnishes music from 9 to 12 o'clock.

## Sophomore Coed Weds Shallowater Resident

Dorothy Juan Gillett, sophomore home economics student, and Cyrus Brown, Shallowater, were married last Sunday at the bride's home near Shallowater.

## Students Pick Nominees For Yearbook Beauties In Balloting This Week

Dallas Authority To Record Voices Of Tech Students

Is your voice mellow, cosmopolitan, pleasing? Campus coers and crooners will have an opportunity to hear their voices as others hear them when the speech department brings G. C. Baughn of the Baughn Sound Recording Studio and Dallas Little Theater to the campus for three days this month to record student voices.

Words from speech majors, and other enrollees interested in this work, will be recorded, and broadcast over the department's new "public address system," enabling students to criticize their own voices. Miss Ruth Pirtle, head professor of speech, explained.

"Leading institutions of higher learning throughout the country have broadcasting systems available for use by their speech departments," Miss Pirtle pointed out. "We hope to use the P. A. setup in broadcasting various programs, giving students practice in the technique of radio plays," she continued.

Miss Pirtle is anxious that students who want voice recordings report to the speech office, numbered 303, at the east end of the Administration building third floor. When sufficient interest is shown, practice periods will be arranged during one afternoon each week, the department head stated. A speech student is to handle the broadcasting equipment.

Baughn has made recordings for the Little Theater school, Dallas High schools, Southern Methodist university and other colleges in the Southwest. A small recording fee is charged for the recording.

## Textile Students Select Directors For March Show

Frank Eddins, junior from Marlin, assisted by Charles Wilson, senior from Tulsa, will direct the textile division of the annual Engineering Show, March 16-17. M. E. Heard, textile department head, announces.

Appointment of room overseers is also listed. Milton Hallmark, Loraine junior, has charge of the opening and card room. This room will show the first stages in the manufacture of cotton fabric.

Jack Towery, Plainview junior, takes charge of the spinning room and demonstrates that part of fabric manufacture. In the weaving room, Walter Hicks, Corpus Christi senior, takes the thread from the spinning room and weaves the fabric.

In the bleaching and dyeing laboratory, Carlyle Gregory, senior student from Teague, will show visitors the last stage in fabric manufacture.

## Engineers Elect Spring Officers

Henry Meredith, Cleburne, was elected assistant manager of the Engineering show for this year at a meeting of the Engineering Society Monday night. The show which is to be held April 16 and 17 will be managed by Robert Houston of Lubbock.

The following officers of the club were elected: Leo Corley, Blackwell, vice-president; Jim Kelly, Hobbs, secretary; and John Emmett, Roswell, treasurer. Elmo Knudson was elected president for the year at a session last fall.

Warren M. Huff, who graduated from Tech in 1930 with a B. S. degree in agricultural economics, is employed as statistician for the Farm Credit Administration in Omaha, Neb. Huff received a M. E. A. from Harvard in 1932.

## Department Head Shuts Out Sight Of Swirling Waters With Curtain

MISS JOHNNIE MCCREERY, head professor of foods and nutrition, can give first-hand information concerning the flood situation in Tennessee. After returning Monday from a meeting of the Association of Southern Agricultural workers in Nashville, Miss McCreery said, "It took the train two hours to go 35 miles on a track elevated almost 15 feet above its original level."

The home economics professor explained that the tracks had been constructed from rocks, gravel, and sandbags. She said that she could easily feel that train passengers were riding on "soft track" which extended many miles out of Memphis.

## Falls Down Shades

"I don't know whether it was interesting or not; I pulled the shades and didn't look at it much,"

## Lillian Heard Tops List Of 25 Coeds Selected; Vote Again Tuesday

STUDENTS wield their final judgment in selecting La Ventana beauties Tuesday.

Sixteen of 25 coeds chosen in popular balloting Monday will be selected in the same manner. Student Council President Claude Thompson announces.

These will appear in moving films before the New York producer, Billy Rose, whom Winston Reeves, La Ventana editor, has chosen to give decisive judgment on the loveliness of Tech coeds.

### Voting Is Light

In comparatively light voting the following coeds were chosen Monday: Iris Bacon, Lubbock; Corinne Bailey, San Angelo; Janet Barnett, Lubbock; Jewel Bishop, Wingate; Billie Bloom, Lubbock; Frances Cooper, Ralla; Gwenn Marr Davis, Plainview; Priscilla Dayis, Fort Worth.

Maxine Fry, Floydada; Helen Jane Grafke, San Angelo; Marian Humence, Lubbock; Lillian Heard, San Angelo; Martha Jo Jenkins, Lubbock; Helen Lehnerg, Mason; Elnay Lewis, Brownfield; Emily Martin, Mason; Mary Katherine Neil, Garden City; Madeline Neves, Lubbock.

### These Are Listed

Elizabeth Anne Price, Lubbock; Mary Price and Harriet Ann Robb, both of Pampa; Anne Ruth Williams, Chillicothe; Mary Louise Walker, Fort Worth; Ella Dee Wilson, Fort Worth; and Leila May Zorns, Meadow.

Ballot boxes appear again Tuesday at the distribution site of the Toreador where students may cast their vote. Ballots are furnished by the Student Council.

Student Council members Wilmot Eaton, Talbot Ledbetter, Iris Bailey, Clarence Rannefeld, Ray Stiff, Winburn McAllister, Helen Lehnerg, and Thompson will preside at the polls during nomination of beauties.

### Heard Leads Count

Miss Heard, National Dairy Show queen in Dallas during the Texas Centennial exposition last fall, tabulated the most ballots in the Monday poll. She appeared in another yearbook beauties last year, selected by Howard Chandler Christy.

## Ratliff, Cooper Head Speakers

High School Teachers Of Speech Convene Here For Discussion

C. E. Ratliff, teacher of public speaking in the Plainview High school, and Miss Margaret Cooper, speech instructor in the Littlefield High school, will be guest speakers at the regular meeting of the South Plains Speech Teachers' Association Saturday. The session convenes in room 202 of the division.

Ratliff talks on problems of high school dramatic production and Miss Cooper discusses judging high school debates. Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, professor of speech, leads a group discussion.

Invitations are extended to speech teachers who are supervising accredited speech courses in South Plains schools, said Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of speech department, announced yesterday.

## Barnett Assumes Duties In College Department

Dr. Albert Barnett, associate professor of education, returned to his classes Monday after being confined to his home last week with influenza.

Dr. A. W. Evans, head professor of education, and Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, associate professor of education and psychology, held classes for Dr. Barnett during his illness.

## Department Head Shuts Out Sight Of Swirling Waters With Curtain

she said of the flooded area. "I looked out once and the water was within two feet of the tracks," Miss McCreery commented.

May Start Research At the association meeting in Nashville, Miss McCreery lectured on "Basal Metabolism of Normal College Women at Texas Technological College." This was a preliminary report on the research being conducted in the department of foods and nutrition by Mina Marie Wolf, graduate student, under the direction of Miss McCreery.

Among the prominent speakers at the meeting was the assistant secretary of agriculture in Washington, Miss McCreery stated that as a result of plans made at the meeting for the southern area, the Tech home economics department will likely begin research on utilization of iron in vegetables.



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Social Club Action, Seeking Own Gains, Hurts Democratic Spirit

FRAMERS of the student constitution adopted last spring presented a new method of selecting LA VENTANA beauties. The by-laws provided that coeds receiving full pages in the college yearbook beauty section would be chosen by the popular vote of the student body.

At the time of adoption, several student leaders bitterly opposed the clause. Among them were the annual editor at that time and the yearbook head for this year. A fight against removal of the clause, however, ended without success.

This fall the discussion reached heated stages again. Presented with convincing data from Editor Winston Reeves, the Student Council voted to change the method of choosing campus pulchritude and offered an amendment to that effect. At a special convocation, students, too, showed preference to the change, ratifying the amendment.

Monday each enrollee named three choices for beauties. From these selections, the governing body will list fifty candidates receiving the most votes on a ballot February 16. Billy Rose, Broadway producer and Fort Worth Frontier Centennial creator, picks LA VENTANA beauties from sixteen candidates chosen then by students.

IT was hoped, in keeping with the democratic spirit engulfing Tech's campus, politics would not become a determining factor in the beauty selections. Yearbook heads wanted Tech's most beautiful girls, and not the most popular girls pushed by student organizations. That was the attitude prevailing in the council meeting that decided to revise the constitutional clause.

Forgetting the interests of the school, and after all that is what we should work for in such matters instead of personal honors, a certain social club on the campus organized a campaign for three of its own members. Undercurrents were felt at dances and other campus events as affiliates questioned, "Who do you favor for LA VENTANA beauties? After comment from the interviewed, suggestions came thick and fast from associates with the same three names heard over and over again.

We do not doubt that the three coeds are attractive; we do not know whether they are the most beautiful on the campus or not. Personally, we doubt the latter statement, but we are positive that the girl's organization is wrong in its attitude, and certainly injures the spirit of the school and the intended purpose of those promoting the beauty selection vote.

Today's Thought

Have a time and place for everything, and do everything in its time and place, and you will not only accomplish more, but have far more leisure than those who are always hurrying, as if vainly attempting to overtake time that had been lost.—Tryon Edwards.

"At times we have been criticized for allowing radicals to speak from our platforms—but we still let them speak. After they speak, our students and faculty members discuss their speeches in classrooms and often many worthwhile ideas, both pro and con, evolve from such discussion." Dr. George Barton Cutten, president of Colgate university, refuses to put preferential-paddock on the speaker's platform.

Professor: I'm letting you out ten minutes early. Go quietly, so you won't awaken the other classes.

Paging Mr. Ripley

LAST week in Wednesday's issue of THE TOREADOR, an open letter to members of the State Legislature from the student newspaper head carried a number of unusual or "believe it or not" facts about the institution. The student publication presented these with the purpose of aiding the legislators in determining whether or not Texas Tech deserved more appropriations and, if so, what divisions were most in need of financial assistance.

Another object in the minds of TOREADOR heads was acquainting students with the crowded conditions and the ever-growing demands of Texas Tech as a servant of the West Texas youth. An editorial Saturday urged enrollees to digest this information and present it to their respective state representatives and senators verbally or through the written word. "Let the legislators know the student pulse," pleaded THE TOREADOR.

Below is the second installment for consideration. Students, remember these facts and ACT!

Did you know  
That Texas Tech had 2,703 students actually in attendance in the fall semester of 1936, and that there were only 147 chairs in the library reading room for their accommodation?

That the increase in junior, senior and graduate students, or "upper level," was from 542 in 1931-32 to 1,012 in 1935-36 or almost one hundred percent?

That Texas Tech has received no appropriation for any educational buildings since the Legislature of 1927, which Legislature made appropriations to finish the construction of the buildings necessary to care for the enrollment at that time?

That the enrollment at Texas Tech in 1927-28, in the long session, was 1,628 students? The appropriations, excluding the summer school, for salaries and maintenance for that year were \$498,555. In 1936-37, up to February 5, the enrollment for the long session was 2,955. The legislative appropriation for salaries and maintenance for this year is \$352,207.

That the enrollment since 1927-28 has increased 75 percent? The appropriations made by the Legislature decreased 29.3 percent.

Sweepings FROM THE HALLS OF LEARNING

By Associated Collegiate Press  
AND beer flowed from the water pump on the Harvard university campus, so the story goes.

An undergraduate Aladdin who never even rubbed on a Harvard Lampton to transform an old-fashioned pump into a beer-spouter had his plan—to keep the tank filled with enough beer to last 24 hours—spoiled by the alarm of a passing student.

Innocently the discoverer jerked the handle up and down and stepped back in amazement when amber liquid gushed from the mouth and foamed in the trough. "Beer," he yelled, and thirty quickly gathered around, plying the handle and guzzling until they had exhausted the tank.

"I figured it would last a whole day," wailed the perpetrator when he heard of the waste. "Well," he added, after having taken an inventory of his liquor closet, "I'm going to fill it with champagne tomorrow so that people won't take exams so seriously."

The survey of John R. Tunis, author of "Was College Worth While?" looks like "a prospectus for a new mining company" compared with mine, says Pundit Robert Benchley.

In "Sobering Statistics," a column in "The Twelve-Twenty-Five Express," a special publication of the class of 1912 of Harvard university, the noted humorist affirms:

"Mr. Tunis, you will remember, took a good look at his class 25 years after graduation from Harvard . . . and found that practically nothing of value had been accomplished by its members in a quarter of a century."

Benchley, a graduate of the 1912 class himself, reported that the class produced only one Bishop of Albania, "or at any rate only one Bishop of Albania who later became Prime Minister."

"If I were a calamity howler," he continued, "I could show that 72 percent haven't got \$3,000,000 to their name, 91 percent can't juggle and that we haven't a single President of the United States."

"Blue-Monday at Louisiana Tech is more than half blue—from the laundryman's point of view.

Of the 1,100-odd men's shirts collected each Monday morning by the school's laundry trucks, more than 575 are that color, ranging in shades from mild baby-blue to the mighty tones of midnight-blue.

The only thing for which Earl Wasserman, young instructor at the University of Baltimore, hasn't time is a hobby.

In addition to teaching English classes at three different colleges in Baltimore, Wasserman is working for his Ph. D. degree at Johns Hopkins and making a special study of the "Elizabethan Revival."

The grocery bill of the Texas State College for Women at Denton amounts to \$150,000 annually . . . just particular coeds desiring the best in foodstuffs.

CAMPUS CAMERA



The Editor's Mail Bag

STUDENT ENUMERATES VALUES OF STAGING RELAYS ON CAMPUS, ASKING RENEWAL OF SPRING TRACK MEET

To the TOREADOR Editor:  
What has become of the Tech Relays? It seems that what was once a good plan to get prospective athletic talent to view our college facilities is just another "dead issue."

For those who can't remember what the Relays were, this writer reviews the situation. Several years ago the college department of athletics sponsored a track meet known as the Tech Relays. High schools of this area were invited. The result was a very successful track meet each spring that attracted several hundred entries. Teams from over West Texas vied for honors on the oval cinders.

Whatever purpose the meet had, I think that one of its chief advantages was to allow high school athletes to view our plant here at Tech, to meet the coaches, and to see what an athletic career at Tech would offer.

The Interscholastic league meet held annually for this district on the local field helps in a measure but does not draw enough prospective athletes. Only members of this district participate. If a West Texas wide relays was held, more prospective Raiders would be on hand.

My suggestion is this: The Tech Relays be revived, that the college department of athletics put over an attractive track and field meet that will draw to our campus as visitors, outstanding high school talent which will later enroll for service under the Scarlet and Black. We can no longer allow material to go downstate! The "University of West Texas" should have its share of West Texas athletes. I believe the relays would be a means to that end.

Sincerely, M. L.

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Martha Cox: A person who knows his business and not too much about other people's affairs.

Fred Griffin: The true Tech spirit, a willingness to learn and the ability for unlimited work.

Eugene Struve: The candidate should be taking work along the line of the office for which he is running and should have the Tech spirit.

Harold Huffman: Someone who is liked by the student body and who will be as frank as possible.

Band Directors Attend Session

Director D. O. Wiley of the Matador band and his assistant, Robert Fielder, and Gurtal Gilligan, senior student, returned Monday from Waco where they attended a band clinic last weekend sponsored by Baylor university. Director Sanford Eskridge of Wink High school band, and H. A. Anderson, Lubbock High band leader, accompanied the Tech group.

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Mileage To Spare

The Red Raider football schedule for 1937 involves much traveling for teams represented. In completing the card, Tech and opponents cover 19,450 miles, a study of the map reveals.



Love (?) Aids Course

Love and music combine to help coed tennis students at Westminster college develop rhythm, reports the Associated Collegiate Press. Miss Nandeen Love, director of the course, explains that waltz music is the best accompaniment for service strokes.

District Basketball Tournament Starts In Gym Friday

Glancin' Around The Matador Arena

Casaba Followers Put Quietus On Aggies; Huff Loses Sleep

If you're not overburdened with academic work and social activities, and are desirous of seeing some classy high school basketball playing, drop by the gym at most any hour Friday or Saturday afternoon. Champions perform in the "barn" on those dates, and when we say champions, that is exactly what we mean. Any club surviving the heat furnished by campaigns in a South Plains county must possess some art in handling the round leather ball. Fans starving for basketball while in Matadors are deep in Border conference lands will find their hunger appeased this weekend at the interscholastic league district tournament.

Just as was suspected, the Raiders ran smack into trouble at Las Cruces. The Apodaca brothers deal misery to any floor crew and our representatives completely redeemed themselves in the closing game of the series. New Mexico A. and M. college is THE thorn in the side for circuit teams and a split series warrants no criticism.

Running down the box scores for the Aggie contests, we chuckled at the difference in points manufactured by Forward Martinez on the two occasions. It was natural for Coach Huffman to put the finger on the Apodacas the first night—and away went Mr. Martinez. The scorekeeper's pencil probably needed sharpening after Martinez marked up 21 points that initial evening but the tally writer had time to snooze a bit between Martinez's goals Tuesday night. And therein lies a tale.

This department jokingly asked Dr. Huffman about his tonic for the Apodacas. Always ready to answer any inquiry, Huff replied: "I'll take Cotton Winton along to put on the hot shots." Evidently Cotton did a neat job of shadowing Martinez. And somebody else must have covered the Apodacas under the guidance of Huffman who probably spent most of Tuesday scratching his head for defensive tactics.

Campaigns undertaken by football teams are often marked "suicide schedules." Some turn out to be just that, others don't cause coaches much worry. But we had rather be facing some of the grid cards termed as suicide calendars, than to be in Huffman's sox during the current journey through New Mexico and Arizona. With the conference boasting the best in cage talent, Tech's mentor is staying awake several hours each night figuring out ways of stopping the next evening's stamped on the hardwoods.

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Clubs From High Schools In 14 Counties Enter Goal-Shooting Grind For Sectional Bunting

Abernathy Defends Title With Lamesa Looming As Strong Foe

High school champions from 14 counties toss basketballs at the backboards in the Texas Tech gymnasium this weekend during the district interscholastic league tourney.

Berl Huffman, district athletic director, completed arrangements for the cage tourney before leaving last week with the Matador court aggregation that spends 8 days on Border conference hardwoods. Huffman announced a 12-game schedule for Friday, the opening day of the meet, before his departure. Three games appear on the calendar Saturday.

Starts Friday With the first tipoff carded for 9 o'clock Friday morning, Director Huffman emphasized the importance of participants being "on time." The final game for the first day gets underway at 9 o'clock in the evening.

Abernathy, defending champion, starts its campaign to hold the title in the initial encounter. Lamesa, Dawson county, titlist, takes on the Lamb county winner Friday morning. At 3 o'clock Lubbock High faces Wilson. The second round starts at 5 o'clock with the morning's victors pairing.

Offer Awards Saturday morning at 10 o'clock semi-finalists begin taking the floor. The final encounter is scheduled for 8 o'clock Saturday evening.

Awards to be given, Huffman said, include a large trophy to the tournament winner with eight gold basketball trophies for individual players. Silver basketballs go to the runners-up and five gold awards to members of an all-tournament quint. The player voted the most valuable gets a special gift, Huffman said.

Picador Cagers Contest Idalou In Gym Tonight

Coach Aubrey Butts has plenty of material available for the freshman basketball team this year and he doesn't intend for it to waste.

Continuing his plan to keep the Picadors busy on the court, Butts announces three games for the remainder of this week.

Tonight Idalou Independents step on the gym floor, inviting the Fish into a cage entanglement. The local CCC unit furnishes the opposition tomorrow evening. Both contests start at 7:30 o'clock.

Butts takes his casaba hustlers to Plainview Saturday night. Wayland college acts as host to the loopsters.

Last weekend, the future Matadors thumped the CCC club, 38-29 as McDaniel of the winners, dropped in 13 markers. The Idalou Independents lost to the Picadors, 30-22. Geron, ex-Whitthar High star, continued to usurp scoring honors with 15 points.

Interest Grows In Table Tennis

Conducted in accordance with national rules, the intramural table tennis tourney in the gymnasium February 18, 19 and 20 continues to attract entries. Cy LaMaster, intramural director, stated yesterday that he expected the first tournament of its kind on the campus to see a large number vying for honors.

"College Humor," a national publication, is offering trophies to the winner and runner-up. The magazine will print the results, LaMaster announced. He has a copy of rules sent out by the periodical at his gym office.

Guides Attack



If you recall the tall center that directed the actions of his team with frequent verbal commands when the Flagstaff Teachers played Tech in the gym, then you remember Captain M.H. Berg. He leads the Axemen again tonight in a revenge-seeking game at Flagstaff.

It is possible for Indiana university coeds to get their "book learnin'" for as little as \$259 a year, exclusive of clothes, transportation, laboratory fees and laundry.

Road-Wearry Cagers Play Lumberjacks

Matador Squad Arrives In Flagstaff Today For Two Contests

TEMPE, Ariz., Feb. 9.—(Special)—Texas Tech's basketball squad, touring Border conference lands this week, leave here in the morning for Flagstaff where a two-game series with Tempe's sister Arizona State Teachers college is booked Wednesday and Thursday nights. The Matadors conclude their engagements against Tempe tonight.

Burly Berl Huffman, Texas Tech skipper, said today he expected to find trouble waiting his charges on the Flagstaff hardwoods. In the circuit openers for the Texans, the Axemen fell before the Red Raiders in Lubbock, Huffman explained.

Nurse One Setback Nursing only one defeat so far, the travel-weary squad closes the current eight-game road trip in Albuquerque Friday and Saturday evenings. University of New Mexico wars with the Plainsmen.

Raiders Split Series With Apodaca Company

LAS CRUCES, N. M., Feb. 6.—(Special)—Texas Tech's hustling quintet took advantage of an early lead tonight, holding it to the final whistle for a 42-36 victory over the New Mexico Aggies. The triumph gave the Texans a split in the two-game series that opened their journey around the Border (See RAIDERS, page 4)

Intramural Grid Games Booked For Tomorrow

Centaurus Face Kemas; Saddle Tramps Play Lovell Hall Club

By JIM LINDSEY

If Old Man Weather does not choose to fill the air with dust causing postponement as was the case Sunday, intramural touch football championship aspirants start their touchdown marches again tomorrow at 5:10 o'clock. Kemas, the team that the Silver Keys must beat if they expect to annex another school crown, catches what should be a breather in the Wranglers on the east greenward behind the gym. Lovell Hall tangles with the Saddle Tramps on the west gridiron.

Intramural Director Cy LaMaster has made no announcement

concerning games postponed last week. However, according to rules drawn at a meeting of representatives of teams entered, postponed contests must be played before the winner is declared.

Trenary And Bullock Pass Kemas To Win

Bill Bullock and Larry Trenary of the Kemas touch football eleven and Dudley Brummett and Gene Alderson, Silver Key backs, must have attended a coaching school together where All-American Slingin' Sam Baugh was head professor. At least this is what the passing talents of the four-some indicate.

The Key passing combination in previous grid encounters clicked (See BOJARS, page 4)

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# Ko Shari Club Presents Pledges Friday Evening



(continued from page 1)  
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JEWEL BISHOP will present HER DAILY HALF DOZEN quarter hour of SETTING UP EXERCISE. The athletic COED formerly had A HALF HOUR PROGRAM, but her ACTIVITIES OF SATURDAY caused the SHORTENING OF TIME.

ADVICE OF PROF. KNOWIT, in his QUESTIONS and ANSWERS period, will center on one theme: QUESTION—who is the wise student, the loyal one, the real TECHSTER. ANSWER: HE WHO BUYS A BAND TICKET and SUPPORTS THE SCHOOL.

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## Sixteen Girls Make Debut At Dance; Chaparritas Plan Annual Affair

SOCIAL activities swirl and mount to a higher crescendo as formal presentation dances, St. Valentine's dinners, and parties, and first official spring receptions draw near.

To the traditional music of "Indian Love Call," 16 girls stepping from the center of a turquoise stone forming a large Thunderbird, are to be formally presented by Ko Shari club Friday night at Hotel Lubbock.

Club colors of turquoise and silver will be featured in balloons covering the ceiling. Presentation begins at 9:45 o'clock. Ned Bradley's orchestra plays for the affair.

Girls to be presented and their escorts are:  
Gretchen Usher Frank Allen  
Geraldine Norris Carl Byatt  
Agnes Rawley Arphie Spikes  
Ann Buckner Harry Buckley  
Lois Marie Daniel Roy Webb  
Geraldine Jordan Robert Shaw  
Eray Lewis Harold Cocanougher  
Mary Alice Cornes Al Fielding  
Frances Real Bob Sedwick  
Frances Wilson Faidit Maddox  
Wendell Watson  
Betty Mildred Abbott Travis Westmoreland  
Geraldine Silder Fleming Austin  
Mrs. Cecil Johnston Cecil Johnston  
Helen Sims Pete Cheaney

Hostesses and escorts are:  
Doris Jobe Ralph Bernard  
Marion Bullock Morris Burchfield  
Frances Cooper Weymond Sewell  
Dorothy Walker Troy Price  
Neil Walker A. D. Ray  
Bette Krauss Charlie Duvall  
Martha Vernon Smith Bill Yeatts  
Quenelle Sawyer Keates Kalsner  
Leila May Zorns Ralph Balfanz  
Sophie Alice

Hardgrave Joe Shelton  
Helen Hollingsworth L. G. Ramey  
Pauline Phillips Bedford Caldwell  
Rubble Triplett Al Ray Cooper  
Racheal Lindsey Westley Webb  
Chaperones are Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harvey and Miss Dorothy Rylander. Special guests are club patronesses and husbands.

Chaps Present Pledges  
Saturday evening Las Chaparritas club holds its 10th annual Valentine presentation dance, introducing 19 pledges and two members. Jimmy Ross and his orchestra of St. Angelo play for dancing. Presentation occurs at 9:45 o'clock.

Other affairs listed for the week end include a Valentine party for Las Armonias club Friday at 8

## College Calendar

TODAY  
Social clubs, 7 p. m.  
Double T club, gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, February 11  
WAA initiation, gymnasium, 7 p. m.

YMCA-YWCA, 320, 7:15 p. m.  
Matador band, TI05, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, February 12  
Las Leales club, 210, 5 p. m.  
Las Armonias club Valentine party, 2405 Thirteenth street, 8 p. m.

Ko Shari club annual formal presentation dance, Hotel Lubbock, 9-12 p. m.  
Men's dormitory dance, dining room, 9-12 p. m.

Saturday, February 13  
Las Leales club dinner, Hilton hotel, 7 p. m.  
Las Chaparritas club annual formal presentation dance, Hilton hotel, 9-12 p. m.

Sunday, February 14  
Silver Key club reception, 1641 Broadway, 7-10 p. m.

Reba Merle Boyles, 1932 home economics graduate, is the new Grimes county home demonstration agent. She is stationed at Anderson.

o'clock at 2405 Thirteenth street and a dance in the men's dormitory the same night. Las Leales club members attend an annual formal dinner Saturday evening beginning at 7 o'clock in the Hilton Chimayo room.

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## Raiders Split Aggie Series

### Matadors Whip Farmers In Final Encounter At Las Cruces

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The Farmers ripped the Red Raider defense to threads in the initial contest, and greatly assisted by the goal-making abilities of Forward Martinez, whipped the Texas hoopers, 66-42. Martinez tossed in 21 points to pace the tallying.

Box scores:  
SECOND GAME  
TEXAS TECH (42) FG FT PF TP  
Garrett, F. 2 0 3 4  
Wilkinson, C. 2 0 1 16  
Snodgrass, F. 5 2 2 12  
Morris, G. 0 1 4 1  
Crews, E. 1 0 4 2  
Wiginton, G. 3 2 5  
Case, E. 1 0 3 2

Totals 18 6 19 42  
N. MEXICO AGGIES (36) FG FT PF TP  
Apodaca, H. 2 0 6 6  
Martinez, F. 1 2 3 5  
Kozelski, C. 1 2 3 3  
Apodaca, L. E. 3 2 3 8  
Finley, G. 2 2 12  
Wayne, G. 0 0 0 0  
Stevens, C. 1 0 0 2  
Coffman, F. 0 0 0 0

Totals 13 10 10 36  
Middle Beth Butler, who received a B. A. degree from Tech in 1935, is teaching at Levelland.

O'Brien L. Thompson, 1931 graduate in chemistry, is chemical treasurer for the Texaco Refinery at Amarillo.

## Bojars Thump Saddle Tramps, Ratos Defeat Lovell Hall Footballers

### McCullough, Pool Score In Independent Loop Victory For Rats

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effectively. But spectators viewing the Kemas-College Club game Saturday afternoon on Westerner field agreed that this pair has nothing on Trenary and Bullock, as the Kemas duo passed their team to a 19-0 triumph over the sometimes stubborn College Club.

College Club Threatens  
Trenary and Bullock saw fit to score from College Club 16-yard line after the first five minutes of play. Trenary failed an attempted place kick for extra point.

The second Kemas tally came late in the third stanza of the game when Bullock, after receiving a 55-yard pass from Trenary on a hideout formation, ran 15 yards along the sideline to cross the goal. Trenary's try from placement rang true.

Bullock completed a pass to Trenary in the fourth quarter for the final touch.

Penetration Rules Give Triumph To Bojars  
College Club threatened only once, staging a spirited drive early in the second half. The losers

marched from their own 20 to the Kemas 37 strip.

Bojars were declared victorious over the Saddle Tramps Saturday afternoon when a 13 to 13 tie warranted a penetration runoff. Bojars gained four yards on the formation and Saddle Tramps lost their chance by fumbling.

The losers made their scores in the first quarter when Richardson completed a 30-yard pass to Williams for a touchdown. Williams took a pass from Buchanan to score again. Richardson passed to Farmer for extra point.

Bojars tallied in the fourth stanza when Gilliam threw a 40-yard pass to Garrison for a touch. Paris ran 30 yards for the other counter after a kick had been blocked by Heard.

### Rats Gnaw Out Win Over Lovell Hall

Lovell Hall lost to the Rats Saturday afternoon, 12-0. The first marker for the Rats came in the opening quarter when McCullough intercepted a pass and entered pay dirt. Later Pool completed a 30-yard heave to Wiginton, who ran 20 yards to cross the goal line.

Cows will yield 10 per cent more milk when they hear music—it is said.

## Committee Lists Season Tickets

Season tickets for spring semester artist course programs will be sold to faculty members and townspeople for two dollars each. These tickets call for reserved seats at either the matinee or evening performances of the three programs scheduled, chairman of the artist course committee, R. A. Mills, said.

Students who have not bought tickets may secure them for 75 cents. These are not for the reserved section.

Salvi's Quintette, booked for February 24, presents both matinee and evening performances. Tony Sarg's Marionettes, also render two presentations on the artist course scheduled for March 8. Rose Hampton, who appears as the last number on the artist course April 19, is scheduled for an evening performance only.

## LEGISLATORS

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Grant heads the program committee and A. C. Jackson is chairman of the finance group.

A special convocation of students and faculty members in the gym Saturday morning is being planned by the college administration.



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