

Koo Changes Date Of Lectures Here Illness Forces Scholar To Postpone Talks Until Feb. 24



The LOREADOR



Engineers Name Show Managers Each Department Plans Unique Displays For April Exposition

ROTC Officers Selected For Current Term

Captain Pettit Announces Engineers Promoted From Lower Rank

COMMISSIONED and noncommissioned officers for R. O. T. C. have been selected for the spring semester...

The following appointments were announced: Battalion staff: Rufus E. Ryan, major, commander...

Officers Named Company "A": Amatus Chamberlain, captain; Robert L. Jackson, second lieutenant...

Engineers Select Woolrich As Head Banquet Speaker

Plans for the annual engineer's banquet to be given March 5 were furthered by the selection of Dean W. R. Woolrich...

The banquet committee appointed is composed of Wayland Merriman, chairman...

Letter will be written to all graduate students of the engineering school, inviting them to attend the banquet.

A picnic committee consisting of Jim Kelley, Lester Mueller, and Fred Zapffe...



SALLY JOINS IN with OFFICIALS who BAN COURTING, AND BANS ALL SNAKING, with such VIM AND VIGOR...

SOPHIE ALICE HARDGRAVE and FRANCES REAL are still HEARING OF ABILENE HEIRS...

FROSHMISTER CURLY RUTLEDGE had the RIGHT IDEA when he SAUNTERED UP THE STEPS OF DOAK HALL...

HI-POCKETS OVERTON and his STRING BAND entertained CITIZENS ON THE COURT HOUSE SQUARE...

ENGLISH PEDAGOGUE FRED GRIFFIN flunks under SALLY in her COURSE OF COLLEGE ETHICS...

CAMPUS SWAINS EXHALED See SALLYPORT, Page 4

Division Managers For Engineers' Show Named

Eight Departments Set Machinery In Motion For Annual Event April 8-9; Plans Considered For Unusual Outside Lighting Display

Children Are Taught Social Independence

Table Manners, Physical Exercise Is Main Aim Of Campus Nursery

Cooperation, social contact, independence, stimulation for physical exercise, and table manners are a few of the teaching objectives...

Children in the nursery arrive between nine and 9:30 o'clock in the morning...

Children in the nursery are taught how to eat properly. Parents call for them between 12 and 1:30.

On the playground, the children play with plain, painted boxes, swings, and other equipment.

Tuition Furnishes Upkeep Tuition for the school pays for the upkeep of the building...

Knapp And Allen Plan To Organize Eagle Scout Club

Plans are being made to organize a club composed of Eagle Scouts in the college...

Many Scouts Enrolled Tech has a very high percentage of former scouts...

The proposed club is to be organized with the purpose in mind to assist in the promotion of local troops...

Only eligible requirements are that the proposed member be an eagle scout...

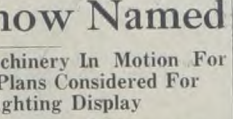
Junior Engineers Select Show Aide

An Assistant Engineering Show manager will be elected by junior engineering students at the regular meeting...

One member from each class will be selected to speak at the annual engineering banquet to be given March 5...

W. G. McMillan, local contractor, will appear on the program to show colored movie film of the "Canadian Rockies Hunting Trip."

Toastmaster



JASON O. GORDON

By MARY BYNUM COBB EIGHT departments in the engineering division have selected division managers to represent them in the tenth annual Engineers' Show...

John Pierce of Lubbock, senior electrical engineer, has been appointed publicity director. Division managers appointed are: mechanical, Max Nuttall...

Feature Stroboscope New additions to the show will be offered by each department, and many features shown last year will be set up again...

Electrical engineers will have charge of all lighting. They are planning to build a short wave transmitter with a receiver in each building.

To Give Souvenirs Ash trays will be given as souvenirs of the show by mechanical engineers.

Programs will be printed and distributed listing the most important features of the two-day show. George Dupree, senior of Lubbock, is in charge of the make-up and advertising of the programs.

Some of the most popular features of last year's show included the "talking light beam," glass walled furnace...

The short course held here last year, said Heard, "was so successful the committee decided to conduct four this year instead of one."

Among members of the committee meeting in Austin were: Heard, Miss Laura Murray, director of industrial teacher-training...

Cleopatra, the Egyptian queen famous for her milk baths and for being bitten by an asp makes a personal appearance on an ancient Roman coin in the museum this week.

A Babylonian piece of 300 B. C. shows a rather lanky looking lion, in a classic pose.

Whether the image of Cleopatra is identical with her life appearance is not known for sure, for she is not supposed to have visited Rome...

Medieval European coins include English silver pennies back to 1200 A. D., and Byzantine and Arabian coins dating from 700 to 1000 A. D.

The Early American group includes large one cent pieces dating to 1807, half cent of 1804, half-dime and half-dollar both of 1795...

Tryouts for prospective members of Sock and Buskin will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in room 202...

A new high in registration was reached Thursday at noon when 319 new students brought the total enrollment of the long session to 3,437.

Enrollment Figures For Spring Reach New High

Enrollment figures for the spring semester is 2,942, officials announced.

Preparations Complete For Aggie Banquet

Ex-Students And Alumni President Chosen Toastmaster

JASON O. GORDON, 1932 graduate and now president of Ex-Students and Alumni Association, will be toastmaster at the annual Aggie club banquet February 18 in Doak hall at 7:15 p. m. o'clock.

Director Williamson, who has served for several years in the Extension Service, addresses the Tech group Thursday night in response to an invitation tendered him recently.

Aggie Club has been organized since 1925 when the first club boasted 36 members. This year 200 Tech students comprise the membership.

The banquet's principal speaker, Director Williamson, has served in various divisions of the extension service during the past 20 years.

Occupants of the house include Helen Richter, Violet Beasley, Leota Rampey, Mildred Smith, Hazel Richerson, Alma Reha Eades, Louise Cumbie, Luella Knox, Ruth Senler, Golda Malcolm, Ona Malcolm, Lorene Hale, Mary Jane Baze, Mary Etta Vernon, Lois Bledsoe, Edwina Cearley, and Hazel Todd.

Mal-Distribution Cause Of War, States Elliott

First Lady Picks Raider Musicians As Official Band

Labor Head Voices Cry Of World Youth Against Current Propaganda

By BUDDY WILSON Speaking with the soft reluctant determination of one who had witnessed the horrors of which he spoke, Dr. Edwin A. Elliott, director of the 16th district of the National Labor Relations board, blamed the last great war and all the wars to come not on greedy men and nations, but rather on "mal-distribution of resources and hunger and want of the world nations."

Dr. Elliott spoke before approximately 100 persons in a program sponsored by the college YM-YWCA organization at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in the lounge of Horn hall.

Voicing the cry of the youth of the world today, the youth that will be dictatorial puppets in the next war, Dr. Elliott exploded the ruses of yesterday's war propaganda. The propaganda that threw young men into war with the burning ideal to "fight a war to end war" or the religious "God's war."

Money Makes War Stating that America entered the World War through the money anxious propaganda of a few financiers, Dr. Elliott expressed grave concern over the possibility that the same thing might happen again.

Members of the fraternity enjoyed a short program in commemoration of the day, group singing and a general social hour. This day is celebrated by every chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Advisory council is composed of Dean Marguerite Weeks, Mabel D. Erwin, head of clothing and textiles, and Miss McCreeary.

Cops Chase The Kidnap Of A Girl Club Prexy

"We've been robbed!" howled the Sans Souci girls Wednesday night. "Call the cops; where is Lynn Bain our prexy; the social club feminine added. Then the fun began with local police searching for a missing Tech coed. They looked and even sending out a lost call from KFYO but the kidnaped president could not be found.

And she was kidnaped. "Those infernal pledges did it," a member told Toreador reporters. Sure enough she had been abducted by a group of thirteen revengeful pledges.

Cold feet returned the president by dormitory deadline. And with the approaching "hell week" for the pledges, "crime does not pay." But Miss Bain says they fed her ice cream and didn't tape her wrists and ankles, members say the principle is all wrong, pledges say it was a lot of fun, local cops say "law nuts!"

Professor Meets With Committee

M. E. Heard, head professor of textile engineering, attended a meeting of the educational committee of State Dry Cleaners association Monday in Austin.

Professor Meets With Committee

Professor Meets With Committee

Professor Meets With Committee

Election Deadline Finds Four Desirous Of Office

Petitions Get Approval Of Student Council; Races Are Not Contested

FOR the first time in the history of the college, campus politics have boiled without brewing as four publications office candidates met the Thursday application deadline unopposed.

Petitions of Reeves Henly and Johnny Wells, candidates for Toreador editor and business manager, respectively, and Tom Coker and Babe Curfman, candidates for La Ventana editor and business manager, respectively, were accepted by the student council in session Thursday night.

Upon approval of their eligibility statements by the council, the four candidates will lack only the formality of the Feb. 24 publications elections to qualify them for their respective offices next long term.

At Thursday night's council meeting a committee composed of Hugh McCullough, Paul White and Mary Howell was appointed to consider revision of the student constitution. A sub committee—Eron Gaffard, Clarence Rannefield and Wayne Vaughn—was also appointed to assist the main committee.

Interest in publications offices for the 1938-39 session, as evidenced by political activities of the past month, has been slack. Henly was the first to announce, doing so on Jan. 14 for the Toreador editorship. Wells indicated his intentions toward the business-management of the semi-weekly newspaper shortly after, Raymond "Babe" Curfman followed Wells' action by circulating his petitions a week later. The last to announce, Tom Coker, made public his intentions Wednesday.

Henly has served on the Toreador under present editor, Burgess Dixon, and former editor, Jim Lindsey. Before coming to Tech he was employed for three years on the editorial staff of the Greenville Morning Herald at Greenville, Texas. He is a junior journalism major from Lubbock, and present sports editor of the Toreador.

Wells Makes Statement Johnny Wells, journalism minor from White Deer, is a member of the Toreador business staff, working with Morris Laine in that department. Of junior standing, Wells based his ambitions toward the business-management on qualifications and desire for the office.

Raymond "Babe" Curfman, only candidate for La Ventana business post, completed his eligibility as a Red Raider back last season. He played for three years as a regular Matador and is majoring in education.

Coker For Editor Tom Coker, sophomore journalism major from Fort Worth, is candidate for the remaining La Ventana position, that of editor. Coker gained experience as editor of his high school newspaper and for the past year has served the editorial staff of the Toreador.

Last year eight students made races for publications offices. Present editor Burgess Dixon, Raymond Lee Johns, and Paul White, conducted campaigns for the Toreador editorship. Morris Laine was unopposed in his quest for the business-management of the weekly. Marie George won her race for La Ventana editor without opposition. Three, however, Buddy Stiff, Jerome George, and Bobby Watson, were desirous of the annual business post, with Stiff the students' choice.

College Invites Agents To Attend Annual Lamb Day

Invitations have been extended to 500 county agents, vocational agriculture teachers, and commercial and private livestock breeders of this section to attend the Texas Tech Second Annual Lamb Feeder's day on the campus Saturday, Feb. 19.

Program for the day includes brief summarized reports of five years of work completed at the college, talks by men engaged in commercial and farm-lot feeding, and inspection of the college sheep farm and flocks. The Block and Bridge club, a student organization, will serve lunch on the campus.

"South plains sheep-feeding is annually receiving more attention," says W. L. Stangel, head professor of animal husbandry. "Adaptable to the growing of an abundance of suitable sheep-fattening feeds, this area is rapidly becoming recognized as a potential lamb-feeding Mecca."

Enrollment Figures For Spring Reach New High

A new high in registration was reached Thursday at noon when 319 new students brought the total enrollment of the long session to 3,437.

The total number of students that have enrolled for the present spring semester is 2,942, officials announced.

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# The TOREADOR

Established in 1925

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Burgess Dixon Editor-in-Chief  
Morris Laine Business Manager

Edited and printed in the laboratory of the Texas Technological College Journalism Department.

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Telephone: Editor's Desk Eng. Bldg.  
1283 Night Editor Eng. Bldg.

Managing Editor Sylvester Reese  
Associate Editor Raymond Lee Johns  
Sports Editor Reeves Henly  
News Editor Sam Drake  
Society Editor Doris Jobe  
Copy Editor Mary Cobb  
Literary and Exchange Editor J. B. Centley  
Desk Editor Ronald Ware  
Assistant Business Manager Sylvia Smith  
Assistant Advertising Manager Johnny Wells

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Associated Collegiate Press

## Administration Blames Students For All Scholastic Delinquency

LAST Saturday we ran an editorial under the caption "Does The Long Failure List Indicate Lack Of Student Or Teacher Ability?"

In this editorial we made the following statement "more than fifty per cent of the student body found their names on the list of failures when they appeared at the gymnasium for spring semester registration." We followed by saying that "these results should necessitate an immediate inventory by students and administration alike."

This inventory has been begun according to a statement released by the administration to the press Monday. In this release the following statement was made: "Any rumor that more than half the students of the college failed is a completely erroneous statement. A year ago—that is at the end of the fall semester of 1936-37—1,040 students out of 2,703 had either failed one or more subjects or had conditions or incompletes. This year 1,043, out of 3,154 have failed in one or more subjects or had incompletes or conditions. During the past semester only 975 students out of a total of 3,154 had any sort of failure whatsoever."

After giving statistical data as to the number of students failing according to the number of courses failed, the release ended with the following statement.

"The reason for failure may be catalogued as follows: (1) lack of thorough high school preparation; (2) necessity of spending too much time in work to earn their way through college; (3) cutting classes, being indifferent to requirements, too great attention to social functions, attending motion pictures entirely too often, or too much wasting of time on the part of the student. A fourth reason may be the attitude of the student towards his college course. We have too many students who are indifferent to their college work and do not feel that they want to come to college except for a 'whale of a good time'."

In the above mentioned reasons for failure, instructors were not blamed in even one single instance, according to these reasons the students are entirely to blame. We do not agree with that. We realize that every reason listed above is responsible for failures and the other delinquencies (conditions and incompletes), but we will not exonerate instructors or instruction.

When we made the statement that more than fifty per cent of the student body found their names on the list of delinquents we were going by statements made by ten or twelve different students not in allegiance socially and from different divisions. Each of these students quoted the list at 1800. As so many students from different walks of the campus named the same figure we adopted it as true without further research.

The length of the list is not the big issue with us but instead it is those instructors who fail large percentages of their classes, some through malice, prejudice or conceit.

Our main point may be brought out in one question—"Is the efficient instructor the one who turns in a long failure list or is he the one who can make students like him and at the end of the semester turn out students with knowledge of the course, at the same time turning in to the registrar very few if any failures? We contend that the last mentioned is the most efficient type of instructor."

## Today's Thoughts

Conceit may puff a man up, but never props him up.—*Ruskin.*

Habit is a cable, we weave a thread of it every day and at last we can't break it.

One thorn of experience is worth a whole wilderness of warning.—*Lowell.*

Errors like straws upon the surface flow; he who would search for pearls must dive below.—*Dryden.*

## Worn Footpaths Indicate Pressing Need For More Campus Sidewalks

THIS year and in previous years the editorial columns of THE TOREADOR have pointed out our pressing needs for more sidewalks on the campus, and still the administration is making no evident progress toward remedying this pitiful plight.

Spring weather has already set in and it will be only a short time before the season is ushered in for a three month stand. During this season the grass will turn green and flowers will bloom over the wide expanse of our college grounds, that is on all except the crazy quilt outline of footpaths where grass, flowers and even weeds have been beaten into the turf by the trodding of many feet going to and from classes from building to building.

These paths do not compose a symmetrical design but instead may be found all over the campus, some cutting across a beautiful expanse of campus and some even crisscrossed.

It is too late now to endeavor to keep students and others from treading these paths because following these trails has become customary and because it is too late for grass and flowers to grow on these barren stretches without considerable treatment of the ground by the building and grounds crew.

We have sidewalks on our campus extending between every building but they are not used nearly so much as are the paths. We can find only one answer for this and that is that the territory our school comprises has such wide boundaries and our buildings are so far apart that the sidewalks we now have are insufficient for the large student body we now have. And adopting the geometrical definition that "the shortest distance between two points is a straight line," we are convinced that the original layout of campus sidewalks did not take this rule into consideration as is exemplified by the many paths cut by students in taking the time saving short cut.

We suggest laying sidewalks along these paths already worn bare and it seems logical that no other barren stripes will appear until we have other buildings which might necessitate other short cuts being made.

## Arbor Day

ON THE twenty-second day of this month students and administration join hands in a project which will probably mean more than any project ever held on our campus other than erection of new buildings.

On the afternoon of this day which has been proclaimed a holiday, approximately 500 workers from campus and social clubs under the direction of O. B. Howel, professor of horticulture and director of campus beautification, and a sub-committee of straw bosses, will initiate an annual tradition by planting 5000 trees upon our campus around our five major buildings.

Our campus because of its location on the plains cannot brag of trees or shrubbery prevalent before the college was founded as it could were it situated in a moister climate. Trees and shrubbery in this section must be planted, there are very few native specimens, mainly cactus and mesquite. For this reason and for the fact that our school is only in its thirteenth year, our campus looks unduly barren and unattractive.

For this reason the transplanting of these trees and at a later date the possible planting of grass and erection of sidewalks will enable Tech to hold its own with any college in comparison of beauty within a few years.

## Lincoln's Birthday

TO-DAY WE are celebrating the 128th anniversary of former president, Abraham Lincoln.

What rung on the ladder of education would our 16th president have reached, if he had been afforded the same chances as our modern college youths? Although he was reared in very coarse surroundings it may be remembered that he was a capable executive of the United States.

Lincoln was far from being satisfied with his amount of formal education, which all totaled would amount to only a bit over a year.

Lincoln spent many days from sun-up until sun-down splitting logs at the meager wage of 35 cents a day. Wearing from a hard day's work he would sit up half the night reading by candle light, or sometimes by the light thrown off by the open fireplace. Compared with Lincoln's opportunities, the chances for success of today's children is astounding. A great percent of college students are sent to school by their parents and have nothing to do but meet classes and prepare their lessons. Even the students that do work rarely ever spent over six hours per day on their job.

At the most Honest Abe had access to 15 copies of unselected works, which he read and reread many times. What would he have done if turned loose in a modern library of 10,000 copies?

Each time a student thinks of the hard courses he is taking, he should stop for one moment and review the hardships which confronted Lincoln in his quest for knowledge of the higher things of life.

D. H.

## CAMPUS CAMERA

### COL. GEO. C. HURT

DIRECTOR OF THE U. OF TEXAS BAND. ONCE TRAVELED OVER 27,000 MILES TO PLAY A SINGLE NOTE! HE WENT TO CALCUTTA, INDIA, TO PLAY ONE NOTE, B FLAT, ON A FRENCH HORN IN ONE OF BEETHOVEN'S SYMPHONIES.



WHEATON COLLEGE (ILL.) BANS SMOKING, DANCING, DRAMATICS, CARDS, DRINKING AND THEATER AND MOVIE ATTENDANCE. STILL IT IS THE FASTEST GROWING COLLEGE IN AMERICA TODAY!

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HAS EIGHT INDIAN MEN ON ITS BASKETBALL TEAM AND TEN CANADIANS ON THE HOCKEY SQUAD!

## "Ships In The Sky"

By J. B. CEARLEY

Gunnar Gunnarsson makes his first introduction in American literature with his new novel "Ships in The Sky." Gunnarsson has written many books in Danish and has a large reading public in Scandinavia and Germany. This new novel which relates true life in Iceland describes the island to be one of the most livable and romantic spots on the entire globe; so tenderly does he write of the breathless, expectant experience of childhood that we often glance back over our own lives to examine our memories and to re-entertain them.

This wonderful new and sensational novel is autobiographical as written from the notes of Uggi Griepsson, up to the eighth year of his life. The author identifies himself with Uggi, and continues to give us the story through his own eyes.

Gunnarsson gives us a perfect description of life on the Iceland farm. He describes the stern but lovable father who ran the farm with a perfect hand and who shot a horse because it had kicked Uggi; and the country mother who guards her children with a comforting hand and calling them "her little flock" so vividly that we can easily picture them as they go about their daily life. Other great passages of true description are: old Begga in the kitchen with her fabulous stories, dripping nose, and unpredictable temper; and the shepherd boy who taught little Uggi how to swear simple oaths.

Ejarni Smith, the blacksmith, cheerful, garrulous and critical of an eternal order not intelligent enough to have perceived that

horses would need shoes, that Icelanders would need tobacco, that they would need spirits to go against the cold winter adds humor and a feeling of real common life to the book. Then Uggi's grandfather, who has spent sixty years of toil on this land, concludes that there are three things by which a man can live: the riches of the sea, the products of the earth and the stupidity of his neighbor.

When you have finished this true and sensitive book, you can close your eyes and see visions of a true and happy life on the little island. These pictures are so vividly portrayed by Gunnarsson that you feel as one of the people while reading the book.

## EDUCATORS MEET

Northwest Texas educators meet in Canyon March 17 and 18 for their annual conference. Two special programs have been planned for the two days: "Training and Retaining Teachers for a New Curriculum" will be discussion topic at the first program. The second topic will be "Changing Teachers vs. Changing Curriculum."

**PALACE THEATRE**  
PREVUE SAT. NITE  
SUN.-MON.-TUES.



WHAT A MAN...and WHAT A Mannequin!  
Joan CRAWFORD  
Spencer TRACY  
ALAN CURTIS • RALPH MORGAN  
Directed by FRANK BORZAGE  
M.G.M. PICTURE  
PLUS Disney Cartoon  
Travel Talk  
News

**Lindsey**  
PREVUE SAT. NITE  
SUNDAY & MONDAY

**Dolores Del Rio**  
**June Lang**  
—IN—  
"INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT"  
—WITH—  
GEORGE SANDERS  
DICK BALDWIN  
—PLUS—  
Selected Shorts

## From Other Campuses

### Campus Auction

Girls, here's a new way to obtain money. So says the "Campus Chat" of North Texas Teachers at Denton. A sophomore girl in one of the halls found herself in dire need of ready cash. Announcing an auction in her room, she threw open the doors and in rushed the other girls. Everything went but two sentimental treasures and the four walls. After the event, she went to bed, awaiting the arrival of some borrowed clothing.

### Pledges Signed

Students of McMurry in inauguration of a movement against student drinking of intoxicants, were asked last week to sign a pledge that they will not, "under any circumstances drink intoxicating liquors or beverages." Announcement of the program came last week from Dr. Thomas W. Brabham, McMurry president, who declared that "after having made investigation among several hundred young people of the city of Abilene, of both the high school and college groups, I have come to the conclusion that during the last several months, drinking, among certain groups, has been and is increasing."  
—McMurry War Whoop

### Personality Is Born

The pleasing personality that influences people is born, not made, in the opinion of Dr. Howard W. Haggard, professor of applied psychology at Yale university. Personality and genius are in-born, he says.  
—Yale Review

### Gullibility Tests

Syracuse University school of journalism students passed a petition among fellow students in a "gullibility" test. They found 115 senior would sign a paper that at the start read like a proposal to eliminate final exams for seniors but ended with a promise to serve five years in a chain gang.  
Said the journalism students: "They'll sign anything."

### Sober Driving

Singing, shouting college students in Denver hired their driver to stay sober for them. When a police officer questioned him he said, "They hired me to drive as long as the party lasted. I'm work-

## Our Scrap Book

The Garden of Prosperine  
We are not sure of sorrow,  
And joy was never sure;  
Today will die tomorrow;  
Time stoops to no man's lure;  
And love, grown faint and fretful,  
With lips but half regretful  
Sighs, and with eyes forgetful  
Weeps that no loves endure.

From too much love of living,  
From hope and fear set free,  
We thank with brief thanksgiving  
Whatever gods may be,  
That no lives lives forever;  
That dead men rise up never;  
That even the wisest rivers  
Winds somewhere safe to sea.

Here, where the world is quiet,  
Here, where all trouble seems  
Dead winds' and spent waves' riot  
In doubtful dreams of dreams;  
I watch the green field growing  
For reaping folk and sowing,  
For harvest-time and mowing,  
A sleepy world of streams.

I am tired of tears and laughter,  
And men that laugh and weep  
Of what may come hereafter  
For men who sow to reap;  
I am weary of days and hours,  
Blown buds of barren flowers,  
Desires and dreams and powers  
And everything but sleep.

By A. C. Swinburne

ing my way through college for fellow students who like to drink."  
—Collegiate Review

Valentine  
Take Her  
To Dinner  
At  
For Her

Mother Leva's  
Hungarian Cafe

## Sweetbriar...

a smart little shop for smart little shoppers...

Invites You to See the New

## Spring Formals

Frocks that fit like the scales on a mermaid  
... frocks that practically dance when they  
bear music...

8<sup>95</sup> to 16<sup>95</sup>

## Sweetbriar Shop

1011 Broadway

Evening Gowns

Unusual styles—fresh and young as the Big Apple, sophisticated as the Rhumba—white and all pastel shades in nets, chiffons and taffetas.

From \$19.75

A. C. Ludlam Co.

1205 Broadway

Tradition Broken

A tradition of long standing at the University of Detroit will be broken at the conclusion of the present basketball season.



Prospects Were Deceiving

Lloyd Brazil, Detroit university basketball coach was willing to bet twenty-five dollars at the beginning of the season that his soph cage team would not win over five games this year.

Athletic Heads Release Tentative 1938 Football Schedule

Duquesne, Marquette, and Montana Highlight Gridiron Program; Raiders Will Not Defend Conference Crown



By REEVES HENLY Toreador Sports Editor

The long-awaited has happened at last. Yes, it is described fully in the banner story at the right—the 1938 football schedule has been announced, subject to final approval of the Athletic Council.

Tuesday night is the next big event to capture the local sports light. Then in the Double T gym the Red Raider letterman and their Picador brothers will reap their reward for many grueling hours spent on the practice field.

In other columns of today's sports page you will find an account of the wondrous works of the Picador basketball squad, the boys who don't lose ball games—or at least they don't make a practice of it.

Spot Sports: Loyola of the South's Maroon student newspaper advocates an open boxing tournament, sponsored by all colleges of Louisiana.

Captain Pettit Is To Instruct New Coed Rifle Class

All women students interested in learning riflery are asked to meet Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the Military building.

Gloriadel Bowen is chairman of the riflery class, which is sponsored by WAA as part of their sports program.

Bob Callihan and Frank O'Donnell, Detroit university basketball players, led their team in scoring for three years while playing for St. George's high school, Chicago.

Tough Foes Feature Card As Tech Seeks More Teams To Conquer

"It looks like a COBBLESTONE path."

That is the description Texas Tech's coaches give the tentative 1938 Red Raider football schedule—the "strongest in history, with teams from nine states represented."

And the Cawthon-Smith charges will not defend their Border Conference Championship next year.

Opening the season, Montana State journeys to the local arena to engage the Techs in anything but an early season "breather".

The 1936 Cotton Bowl representatives, recognized as champions of the North, Marquette's Golden Avalanche, climax the "strongest schedule in history" November 26.

The schedule as released: (subject to approval of athletic council.)

Sept. 17, Montana State at Lubbock.

Sept. 24, Wyoming university at Lubbock.

Sept. 30, Duquesne university at Pittsburg, Pa.

Oct. 7, Oklahoma City university at Lubbock.

Oct. 15, Montana university at Butte, Montana.

Oct. 22, Texan Mines, site to be decided.

Oct. 29, Open.

Nov. 5, Loyola of the South at Lubbock.

Nov. 11, Gonzaga university at Lubbock.

Nov. 19, New Mexico university at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Nov. 26, Marquette university at Lubbock.

Dec. 3, Intersectional game pending.

New Arrivals Terry Cloth Pull-Over Sweaters

White and Canary \$1 Each

Texas Tech College Bookstore "On The Campus"

Raider Cagers Win Trip Final

Take New Mexico After Four Straight Losses; Sacshe Finds Self

Texas Tech's Red Raider cagers, after dropping four straight conference road games, wound up their current loop tour last night with a brilliant 39-26 victory over the University of New Mexico's Lobos.

It was an entirely different Raider team that took the court in the final game against the Lobos to the squad which had dropped four running, Sacshe, returned Raider forward, hit his stride last night for the first time in several games by scoring 21 of his team's points, while teammates accounted for the rest of the winning score.

Manuel Saenz, forward for the New Mexico crew, was high point man for the locals with 12 chalk markers.

At halftime, Tech was leading the New Mexico quintet by 22-8 and with only eight minutes to go were out front 30-12. However, Saenz and his fellows almost doubled their end before the game closed in an effort to take the second straight game from the visitors.

In the first game of the series on Wednesday night, the Lobos took the Matadors to camp with a 51-39 lacing.

Table with columns: FG, FT, TP for various players like Sacshe, Henderson, Williams, Bain, R. Williams, Webb, Akins, Tarbox, Powell.

Second game: NMXU (26) vs Tech (39)

Table with columns: FG, FT, TP for various players like Saenz, Godding, Burnett, Ashbrook, Hammett, Shortle, Seery, Miernersagen.

Frosh Hang Up 3 Wins Under Coach Morris

Varsity Captain Replaces Browning As Mentor; Reynolds High Scorer

Three decisive victories and an average of more than 45 points in a game is the record hung up by Paul Morris' Freshman basketball charges this week.

Latest victims of the Fish were the Shallowater Independents, losers by a 36-32 count. For the third consecutive game the high point man was Reynolds. His record read 16 points in the Shallowater encounter.

Five or six of these squadmen look like good varsity prospects," Morris said while commenting on the individual merits of the team.

Other members of the squad who have been working out each evening are: Williams, Locke, White, and Shoup.

CHAPTER MAKES TRIP The Tech chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers went on an inspection trip to Tucco, a turbo-generator plant two miles north of Abernathy, last Saturday.

Eighteen members went to observe the 9,375 KVA alternator with its necessary switching and transforming equipment.

Professors W. E. Helwig and W. F. Gray, instructors in the electrical engineering department, accompanied the group.

Lou Jones, Concluding Tech Career, Has No Aspirations To Play Pro Ball

Not content with the roughness of football alone, Lou Jones picked the guard slot, generally recognized as the hardest position on the team, to letter for the past three years.

Lou was picked last year for a page in La Ventana as being the most typical football player ever to play at Tech. Aside from being an extraordinary footballer, Lou was chosen as one of the students to represent Tech in the Who's Who section of the 1938 annual.

In 1934 this year's Co-Captain returned to the expert coaching of Cawthon and Smith with the attitude of really accomplishing something in football as well as school work.

Not unlike the rest of the spark-plugs of this year's Red Raiders, Jones has received four contracts to play pro ball next season.

Hard crashing Lou has the ambition to get an M. A. degree and then start teaching and coaching some deserving high school squad.

With a major in history and a minor in P. E., which he has been instructing in the college for the last two years, he will be well-equipped to hold down a good teaching job.

Second only to his interest in football is his enthusiasm towards a good baseball game. It may be remembered that Lou was one of the powers on the intramural baseball championship team.



LOUIS JONES

Letters To Be Presented On Tuesday Night

Overton's "Jam Band" Is Entertainment Feature Of Annual Program

An unknown torch singer and Hi Pockets Overton's Jam Band have been secured for the annual mid-winter fun night next Tuesday in the gymnasium.

Moving pictures of the professional football game played by the Chicago Bears and the New York Giants which ended in a 3-3 tie will also be shown.

As a climax to the program athletic heads will award letters to 54 1937 varsity and freshmen grid-ders.

A record crowd is expected to overflow the gymnasium for the affair which has been an annual event for several years.

A theater party is to be held Wednesday evening for members of the Tennis club and their dates.

HE SEES WHO BUYS WHAT TOBACCO

Like so many other independent experts, Bill Whitley, Tobacco Auctioneer of Henderson, N. C., smokes Luckies



WILLIAM D. (BILL) WHITLEY sold over 15 million pounds of tobacco last year. It's easy to see that he's an expert who knows tobacco.

So it's important to you when he says... "At 14 different markets in Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky, I've seen Luckies buy the best tobacco. I figure it's good tobacco that makes a good smoke. So my own cigarette is Lucky Strike!"

"I've noticed, too, that independent buyers, not connected with any cigarette manufacturer, smoke Luckies more than any other brand."

Mr. Whitley is correct. For sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as have all other cigarettes put together.

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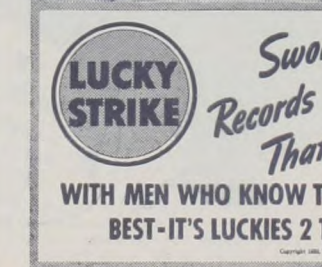
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# Presentation Dance To Honor Eighteen Pledges

### Las Chaparritas Plans Valentine Motif For Annual Formal

AT THE club's eleventh annual presentation dance from 9 to 12 o'clock tonight at the auditorium, Las Chaparritas presents three new members and eighteen pledges.

Traditional Valentine motif carried out in the club's annual formal dance will be used in decorations for the affair tonight.

Ned Bradley will play for dancing. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. George Langford are chaperones for the affair. Special invitations have been sent to the club's patronesses.

Three members to be presented are: Johnny Ackers, Rose Jean Rodgers, and Jean Conrad. They will be escorted by Dale Ackers, T. I. Brown, and W. L. Boyd.

Pledges presented include: Betty Lee Lindsey, Marguerite Gibson, Jo Marie Carmack, Louise Atkinson, Susanne Dyer, Jacqueline Lauderdale, Tommy Jane Runkle, Grace and Lutetia Dorenfield, Frances Turner, Frances Allison, Barbara Thayer, Geraldine Crow, Mary Katherine Williams, Eleanor and Elizabeth Doss, Othrene Aury, and Gerry Gambin.

Their dates will be: Hershel Maxey, Warren Nobles, Morgan T. Jones, W. J. Wallace, Hershel Ramsey, Jack Jenkins, Vernon Rose, Robert Strickland, Bob Masterson, Bill Miller, Herbert Curry, Bill Dyer, Dub Russell, Will Kennedy, Jack Carr, James Denton, Jack Myers, and Bill Parks.

Las Chaparritas club members are: Gloriadel Bowen, Barbara Hagan, Maxine Fry, Angel Van Horn, Frances Campbell, Florence Baldwin, Marilyn Fry, Irma Nichols, Betty Alice Gordon, Ella Dee and Guida Wilson, Jean Fagala, Mary Beth Whiteman, Vendelle Pridaux, Gladys Hall, Mary Alice Brent, and Caroline Thomas.

Their escorts include: Joe Stanley, B. C. Driver, Hugh McLaughlin, Lee Michie, Bill Yeatts, Gene Nolte, Wayman Sowell, Russey Biard, James Baker, Hugh Horne, C. A. Powell, Claude Bateman, E. P. Driver, Joe Moss, Elton Plowman, Jimmy Alexander, and James Kimmel.

# Party Honors Bride-Elect

### Valentine Party Today Climaxes Series Of Weeks Events

Climaxing a series of entertainments given this week in honor of Janet Hambricht, former Tech student and bride-elect of Harold Humphries, Miss Josephine Powell, former Tech student and member of D. F. D., will entertain at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. B. Powell, 2306, 16th street at 3:30 o'clock today.

Miss Hambricht was president of D. F. D. two years, a La Ventana beauty in 1935 and 1936, and was popular in campus activities.

A valentine motif will be carried out in decorations of the entertaining room. The table is to be covered with a lace cloth and centered with red paper hearts and tiny red hearts will hang from the chandeliers.

Virginia Carlock, Eloise Smith, and Linda Treadwell will pour. Franke Cocke is to preside at the registry.

The D. F. D. club trio composed of Virginia Knapp, Ina Bacon and Merle Haynes will entertain.

Franciscan pottery in turquoise and brown will be presented to the honoree.

Thirty-three guests have been invited.

Miss Hambricht has been honoree at a number of parties this week since the announcement of her engagement by her mother, Mrs. B. T. Hambricht, 2222, 16th street, Sunday. Virginia Knapp will be hostess for a party in her honor next week.

Mr. Humphries, the groom, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Humphries, 2009 Broadway.

## Weds Soon



JANET HAMBRIGHT

## Sallyport

(Continued From Page 1)

MINGLED SIGHS when JO MARIE CAMMACK announced INTENT TO BE PRESENTED BY KILLER (DOUBLE TRUCK) JONES. THIS STATEMENT SURPRISED A GOODLY FLOCK OF LADS FISHING FOR THE HONOR.

CANDIDATES FOR PUBLICATIONS OFFICES this week MOPPED FURROWED BROWS when STUDENT OFFICERS COUNTED PETITIONS and ANNOUNCED FOR THE FIRST TIME IN TECH HISTORY that there was NO COMPETITION FOR ANY OF THE OFFICES. IT IS RUMORED no election will be held.

LEE MICHIE is PEEVED BECAUSE his love HAD OTHER ARRANGEMENTS which broke up PLANS for an ALL-DAY SUNDAY PARTY.

SALLY

# Future Farmers Install New Men In Head Offices

Future Farmers of America met Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the livestock pavilion to install new officers and to initiate thirteen new members, with President Dean Harmon officiating.

Officers honored are: J. R. Bertrand, president; Robert Marshall, vice-president; J. H. Baumgardner, secretary; Charles White, treasurer; Wade Davis, parliamentarian; Gene Barnett, watch dog; Winston McInnis, reporter; and Earl Glover, historian.

Outgoing officers were: Dean Harmon, president; Raymond King, vice-president; William Hawkins, secretary; C. C. Nunnally, treasurer; M. J. Williams, parliamentarian; Johnny Keys, watch dog; Walter Coulson, reporter; and Robert Lee Stone, historian.

## Coins

(Continued from page 1)

Little known piece made for use in China in competition with the prevalent Mexican Peso. The Mexican piece used in China at that time was larger than the American counterpart, containing more silver, and was worth more by Chinese standards. The trade dollar was minted in larger size to match the peso, but cheap alloy was added rather than silver. The canny Chinese, refused the new coin however, and it was turned back to the American market where it was outlawed. Few of them are seen now outside of coin collections and museums.

A group of commemorative coins includes the La Fayette dollar, picturing the Frenchman with George Washington, and half dollar in memory of P. T. Barnum, Stephen Foster, Robert E. Lee, Carter Glass, the old Spanish Trail, the Texas Centennial, Daniel Boone and others.

## Old Bills

The collection of hard money is complimented by a group of Republic of Texas currency. The oldest bill dates 1838 and is signed in pen and ink by President Sam

# Textile Students Loan Apparatus To WPA Workers

Exchanging craft instructions for skilled labor, the clothing and textiles department has loaned spinning and weaving equipment to the WPA housekeeping aide project in Lubbock.

WPA workers will spin the yarn and donate it to the clothing and textiles department for laboratory use, states Mabel D. Erwin, head professor of clothing and textiles. The homecraft loom and set of winding warp, belonging to the department will make possible NYA instruction in weaving carpets.

Gladys Pierce, home economics graduate, will demonstrate the making of lined draperies and reupholstering of furniture to the WPA workers.

Results of this work will be shown in an exhibit in the museum in May. The processes of shearing, carding, spinning and wool weaving will also be shown.

Houston. The general wrote a neat Spencerian hand. That demand for paper money was practically nil is shown by hand written dates and signatures and all the pieces. The denominations are from one to five hundred dollars, including two, three and twenty dollar denominations. About the size of standard U. S. currency nowadays they are beautifully illustrated with nude figures and scenes of ranch and Indian life.

Ancient and medieval European coins were loaned by W. F. Helwig, professor of electrical engineering; early American coins, by Conner Cole, of Lubbock; American commemorative and foreign coins, by Vernon Neill, of Lubbock. Additional exhibits are rapidly being recruited for new museum cases that are being set up periodically.

Dr. T. Z. Koo, Chinese lecturer scheduled to speak in Lubbock under the auspices of the college YMCA-YWCA organization, has been compelled because of illness to change the date of his lecture here to February 24.

## Show

(Continued from page 1) will again be mounted over the entrance of the Engineering building. Other outside decoration will include colored dimming flood lights erected by the electrical engineers.

The show is to be conducted at the same time that the Interscholastic League meet is held on the campus. Special invitations are being sent to high school students in this vicinity asking them to attend. More than 7,000 visitors jammed the halls of the Engineering building last April 16-17. Officials expect an even greater number to attend this year's exhibit.

New members will present a program at WAA meeting Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in room 220 Administration building.

# Junior High Girls Sign For Archery

An archery class for junior high school girls will begin Thursday with WAA members in charge, according to Miss Zella Riegel, assistant professor of physical education for women.

The class, which will meet each Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, will present a series of ten lessons for \$1.50.

The course is designed to teach archery to girls who plan to attend camp, said Miss Riegel.

Lillian Kelley, senior physical education major, will act as instructor. Bunnye Dow is in charge of publicity. Assistants are Dorothy Day, Juanita Johnson, and Nell Hughes.

# Hurry, Students . . .

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