

Didya Know?

That if your athletic books are found in the hands of someone else and that if they are being misused, you are subject to the loss of them without any refund. There is to be a complete check of all tickets at all events.



The TOREADOR



Howdy!

Don't forget the boxing and wrestling tourney to be held in the gymnasium tomorrow and Saturday. Your athletic tickets are good but do not lend them out to someone else.

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Contracts Signed By Board

Texas Tech Expedition To Mexican Wilds Leaves Today

Yaqui Country Is Object For Party Of Seven

Holden To Lead Lubbock Men Into Wild Indian Territory Of Sonora

Harvard Man Goes

Will Be Gone For Six Weeks In Attempt To Uncover Historical Records There

BY ELIZABETH DRYDEN

Grape-vine telegraph has presumably sent word to the Yaqui village of Potam, Sonora, Old Mexico, that Dr. W. C. Holden and party leave this morning on the Tech-sponsored first scientific expedition ever to penetrate this territory.

The scientists will stop in Van Horn tonight for a conference with Ivan Williams, immigration officer from Marfa and friend of the Yaqui chief in Tucson. It was he who made it possible for the Tech-sponsored expedition to go through the Yaqui country, guarded with spies so that no one can get through unless he has special permission from Chief Jesus Mungia, Yaqui chief, who lives at the village of Potam, probable headquarters for the expedition.

Confer With Yaquis
The party will confer with the Yaquis in Tucson before they leave for Nogales and from there down the treacherous road to Potam.

Gifts of cloth, trinkets, candy, and other articles dear to the red men's hearts will be taken them to show that the expedition is a friendly one.

Beans, prunes, potatoes, coffee, etc., and canned fruit and vegetables will be table fare for the party. W. T. McMillan, Lubbock contractor, will kill fresh game fish for the party. McMillan is a zoologist and an ornithologist, who will study reptiles and birds of the Caquiland.

Complete Party
Six others complete the list of visitors to the unconquered bronze men of Old Mexico: Dr. Carl Steitz, physical anthropologist from Harvard, will make anatomical study of the tribe. Dr. Holden, chief of the scientists, will work on their traditions, history, and ethnology. Dr. R. A. Studhalter, head of the biology department, will study the plant life of the country. Dr. Charles J. Wagner of West Texas Sanitarium will make a study of the characteristic diseases of the Yaquis. Charles A. Guy, editor of the Lubbock Avalanche Journal, will keep a complete diary of each day and assist Dr. Steitz with his anatomy data. Bennie McWilliams, senior archaeologist and Matador footballer, will serve as cook, interpreter, and assistant archaeologist.

The expedition will last six weeks with one month to be spent among Indians. The scientists will be en route five or six days to and from the Yaqui village.

STANGEL IN HOUSTON

Prof. W. L. Stangel, head of the Texas Tech department of animal husbandry, is in Houston this week judging at the fat stock show being held there. He will probably return by the last of this week.

Athletic Officials Caution Students

According to reports from the Athletic department office there have been numerous attempts on the part of owners of athletic tickets to sell and lend their tickets to persons, who would otherwise purchase their ticket for the different events. As a move to stop such practice, beginning immediately, all tickets that are found to be in the hands of persons who are not the original owners, will be taken up without any explanation to the holder or the owner.

Sandstorms May Generate Electricity

Sandstorms—a West Texas institution—come into their own with completion of two small frame structures on Tech's campus.

The buildings will house equipment for research work on variations of the earth's magnetic field and on effect of the dust storms on these measurements under direction of E. F. Monds. The work will be carried on by George, physics department head.

Accurate to one part in 10,000, one magnetometer has already been set up and another will be installed. The new buildings are insulated with tar paper to keep out flying sand and are held together by copper nails since any iron or steel particles might deflect them.

Previous experiments carried on at the college by the physics department have proved that there is electricity generated in West Texas sandstorms. In 1930, Charles Houston, assistant in the department, measured 40,000 volts generated during a sandstorm, collected on an antenna connected between the tower of the administration building.

Dance Date Set By Juniors For Night March 10

Bradley's Music Will Be Featured As Queen For 1934 Class Is Crowned At Annual Dance

March 10 has been the date selected for the annual Junior Prom which had to be postponed from February 24 because of conflicting dates, announces Ed McKeever, president of the Junior class.

The annual dance will be given in the gymnasium by members of the 1933-34 Junior class. Feature of the dance will be the crowning of the class queen who was selected by secret ballot February 14. Identity of the queen will not be known until the night of her coronation. The other candidates for the queenship will be in the royal court.

Members of the senior class will be admitted to the Junior Prom free, according to tradition, provided they register with Leon Ince, of the general dance committee, for their bids.

No one selling bids are David Rutledge, Ruth Humance, Walter Labay, Wallace Sanders, Corinne Pigg, and Wanda Butler.

Ned Bradley's band will furnish the music.

Ten Students Try For Judging Post

Ten men who are trying for the Junior Livestock Judging team to enter the contest to be held in Ft. Worth during the Southwest Exposition and Fat Stock Show March 10-18 included, made a trip last week and visited farms at Tulla, Pampa, and Miami.

The students left Saturday afternoon shortly after classes and were gone until last Sunday evening. They did all kinds of practice judging.

Home Ec Student Expires Saturday

Miss Willie Snider, 21, home economics senior of Crosbyton, died of pneumonia in a local sanitarium Saturday morning at 12:10 o'clock after an illness of several days.

Miss Snider came to Tech in 1931 after a year's work at Wayland college in Plainview. She would have received her degree in vocational home economics in June. She was staying at the home management house this semester.

The body was taken to Crosbyton for burial. She is survived by her parents; a brother, Stokes, also a Tech student; and two sisters, Viola and Ruth.

Double T Show Will Be Revue

Scenes representing the fall, winter, and spring seasons of college life in a sports revue will be the theme of the annual Double "T" minstrel which is to be presented March 23 in the high school auditorium sponsored by the Double "T" Association. The minstrel will be directed by Misses Johnnie Gilkerson and Zella Riegel and the cast will be made up of students.

The opening scene of the minstrel will be a representation of the fall season with football as the predominating theme. There will be several dances including the "kick-off" by members of the Double "T" club.

The second scene, winter, will open with a boxing clog dance which will be followed with other features of fun night.

Spring will be the season represented in the last scene with basketball and track as the theme. A basketball drill followed by a track dance will be given by the girls' chorus.

At the close of the revue the entire company will sing the Matador song.

Engineers Will Stage Banquet

Hubert L. Allen of Texas Utilities Company Will Make Speech At Annual Food Fest

The eighth annual Engineering society banquet will be given Saturday night in the ball room of the Hilton hotel. Letters have been sent to as many graduate engineers as was possible and the feature of the evening will be the reading of the telegrams from members who can't attend. In some localities where a number of Tech graduates live, subsidiary dinners are given on the night of this annual banquet.

Hubert L. Allen, of the Texas Utilities company, will be the main speaker. The traditional class speakers will be Jack Quinlan, fish speaker; Fleming Austin, sophomore speaker; Truman Green, junior speaker, and Bill Luce, senior speaker. Music will be furnished by Fred Fairly. Professor V. L. Doughtie of the Mechanical Engineering department will be master of ceremonies.

The price of the tickets is 85 cents and tickets may be secured from any member of the executive council of the society. Members of this council are James Loughridge, Green, Bob Harding, Frank Spuhler, Willard Gray, Houston Hinson, Hank Godeke, Hob Sparks, and Paul Hall. Reservations have been made for 250 people.

Student Body Names Officials For 1934-35 Publications In Elections Held Last Week End

Lomer Nelson Is Named Toreador Editor; Hal Hitchcock Elected As La Ventana Manager

Faculty At Boxes

Polis Were Open For Two Days; Election Under Direction Of Student Council

Climaxing an unusually mild election campaign, Texas Tech students went to the polls last week-end and named publications officers for the school year of 1934-35. Balloting was carried on in the four schools of the college.

Lomer Nelson of Lubbock, liberal arts junior, was elected editor of the Toreador with 588 votes. Lawrence Messersmith of Ft. Worth received 337 votes.

Hitchcock Wins
Hal Hitchcock, liberal arts sophomore, received a total of 538 votes to claim the office of La Ventana business manager over his opponent J. Mason Moxley, who received 328 votes.

Vote Two Days
The polls were open for two days, Thursday and Friday. Boxes were placed in the schools of Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Agriculture, and Home Economics.

The election was supervised by the student council and was under the direction of Ray Moore, council president.

Election judges were Prof. Cunningham, Barnett, Street, Lewis, Shelton, Helwig, Perryman, McRee, Doughtie, St. Clair, Bell, Ellisworth, Russell, Leidigh and Woodbury.

Girls Only To Dance Tonight

Carnival To Feature Annual Event Sponsored By AWS; Social Clubs To Take Part

Jack Casteel's orchestra will play for an all-girls' dance to be sponsored by the AWS in the gym tonight from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. Only girls who have paid their dues of twenty five cents may attend. Dues may be paid at the door.

The annual AWS carnival will be held in the gym March 17 in connection with the Aggie all-college dance. Booths will be conducted by the Home Economics club, the YWCA, the Forum, the Junior council, and the WAA. Clubs will stage stunts.

Carnival committees were appointed at an AWS cabinet meeting Monday. The advertising committee is made up of Ethel Murray and Sue Michie. Ann Caldwell, Mary Leidigh, Christine Bundy, and Bertha Helen Triplett are on the decorations committee. The concessions committee is composed of Lucille McCrummen, Lorene Carter, Katherine Leidigh, and Louise Campbell.

Members of the committee on management of the floor show are John Anna Boyd, Frances Parkinson, Mary Frances Johnston, and Ruth Priddy, Emily Davis, Idell Bacon, Elizabeth Montfort, and Dorothy Frank Clements are on the committee in charge of floor space for the carnival booths.

The carnival may begin earlier than the dance to enable any who do not wish to come to the dance to attend the carnival, but the carnival will continue till the end of the dance. Kathleen Jennings, president of AWS announced.

Students Are Given Spirit Song Tuesday

Waghorne Presents New Matador Pep Song

The first original Texas Technological college song to be submitted to the student body appeared last week.

Written by W. R. Waghorne, music department head, the composition is titled "Yea Tech."

Officials plan for the new song to be played by the Matador band and for it to be sung at college pep rallies. If it proves as practicable as is expected, the composition may be adopted as the college's official song, they announce.

Its words are:
Sing a song for Tech,
Sing a song for Tech.
Yes, Tech!
Give a yell for Tech,
Onward to a victory glorious,
Fight! Tech! Fight!
Now, with flags and banners flying,
And with eager voices crying,
Each with every other yelling,
Raise the battle cry.
Onward to a victory glorious,
Once again the Tech victorious,
Yells with lusty voice uproarious,
Grand old Tech!

Alpha Chi Is Name Chosen At SSS Meet

Southern Scholarship Society Choose Greek Letters In 13th Convention At Denton

Alpha Chi society is the new name of the Southern Scholarship societies of the South, which was agreed upon at the thirteenth annual meeting of the council held at the Texas State College for Women in Denton last week. The new name signifies Truth and Character, which is the theme of the society. It was voted to retain the name of "society" instead of naming it a greek letter fraternity.

A revision of the constitution was submitted by O. T. Gooden of Hendrix college, Arkansas. The salient feature was to provide for a national set-up of executives to expand the society through the other states of the South and eventually unite with the North. A regional council of six chosen from the colleges and universities already in the society, and a permanent national council to be composed of (Continued on page 6)

Engineering Show Will Be April 13-14

The annual engineering show, presented by students of Tech's Engineering division, will take place in their buildings April 13-14, according to Oliver "Chick" McElya, publicity manager of the show.

Bids from local printers and the Tech press are due in the office of the Engineering society or to Jim Potts, general manager of the annual event, not later than March 1.

At a called meeting of junior engineers, Fred Fairly was elected as assistant manager of the show for this year. This appointment was made in order to give the newly elected officer an opportunity to work with the manager of the current show in order to acquaint himself with the duties which will fall as his for the year following.

The complete list of officers and superintendents:
Jim Frank Potts, general manager; Fred Fairly, assistant manager; Chick McElya, publicity manager; Al Simmons, architects; Ray Watts, civil engineers; Earl Davidson, electrical engineers; Henry Godeke, mechanical engineers; William Wilder, textiles; Houston Hinson, geologists; Eugene Watkins, engineering drawing and graphics; Arledge Stokes, chemical engineering.

Cash Available Upon Signature At Washington

Texas Tech Directors Are In Fort Worth Meeting To Complete The Final Draft

Contract Let

Signature Of Secretary Ickes Is Last Required Move To Be Made For Actual Work

Signing a contract for construction of two dormitories for Texas Tech by directors of the college at Fort Worth last Monday, gives impetus to the first major building program on the local campus since 1927. Costing \$650,000, the two edifices will house 321 students each.

The contract prepared in the offices of the PWA at Washington was signed in the office of Clifford B. Jones, chairman of the board of the college and regional advisor for teh PWA.

Mr. Jones expressed his belief that since the contract was prepared in Washington, Secretary Ickes would affix his signature to the paper as soon as it reached his desk. According to this statement, the money would be made available to the college immediately.

Those present in addition to Jones when the contract was signed were General John C. Eulen, Fort Worth, chairman of the building committee of the board; W. T. Gaston, Lubbock, secretary to the board and present business manager of the college; Roscoe Wilson, Lubbock, vice chairman of the board; John W. Carpenter, Dallas; R. A. Stuart, Fort Worth.

A contract for the construction of the two buildings has already been let to W. S. Beddows of Oklahoma City and the work is to start as soon as the funds are made available.

IRC To Travel To WSTC Meet

Four States Represented In Annual Convention At Canyon On March Ninth And Tenth

Tech's International Relations club will send delegates to the regional International Relations conference, which will be held at Canyon this year, March 9-10, for its annual discussion of international affairs.

Hubert Allensworth, senior law student, has been chosen from Texas Tech to read a paper on "America's Relations With Cuba," to the assembly.

Sponsor In Charge of the Carnegie Foundation For Peace, who sponsors international relations clubs throughout the United States, will be in charge of the meeting.

Others on the program are: an Austrian, Uibual, who has just arrived in the United States, from Austria. He will address the meeting on "Central European Conflicts."

David Manard, an authority on Chinese affairs, from the department of State Washington D. C., will give the Chinese situation as he sees it.

From Four States
Four states, Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Arizona, will be represented at this annual meet. The convention was held in Las Cruces, New Mexico, last year.

The International Relations club will meet next Monday night at 7:30 in room 302 of the administration building to discuss the program.

Ayres Talks
Jean Ayres will talk on "The Background of the Austrian Situation," and Hubert Allensworth will lead a discussion on the "American Situation in Cuba." The club is preparing for an active and intelligent part in the conference at Canyon.

All interested in attending the meet are requested to see Charles O'Neal or Prof. H. C. Fender.

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Should We "Join Or Die"?

A current question that is being hotly debated among the "Hot Stove Leagues" of the Southwest is, "Should Texas Tech Join the Southwest Conference". Even though these sessions have been featured by unreasonable arguments from both sides, the Toreador as well as a fair percentage of the student body of the college would like to voice its opinion. Sports editors of the Southwest Conference have expressed their opinion that they would like to see the Matadors as a member of the group, but there is a faint note of leanness in the tone of their writings. Why should we join the conference?

Here are few reasons why Texas Tech's Matadors should pause before asking for admission to the "All Powerful" for the third time. First, they have bound themselves to two home and home inter-sectional series with nationally prominent schools with a forfeit guarantee. Should Tech become a member of the conference, she would have to forfeit these guarantees, besides losing the prestige of meeting schools of football prominence. Second, Tech has been highly successful in football seasons for the past three years. During the 1932 season she was ranked among the first 50 college teams, mostly because of her affiliation with stronger competition than some conference teams could produce.

There are numerous other reasons that can be cited to the "Hot Stove Leaguer," but the preceding two should be convincing within themselves that Tech should not jump at the chance to "Join or Die." Some have said that it would lend prestige to the college in the event that they should finish in the first bracket of the conference for only one season in a score of years. This may have some truth, but the aforementioned prestige would be planted within an area, namely the boundaries of the Southwestern Conference, which on this North American continent is only a small portion of land. The trend of events lately have made Tech known from the Great Lakes to the West Coast. These boundaries look more enticing to the scribes to write about than merely those of the Southwest. There are many prominent syndicated columns that are not so prone to bend their dignity to writing about football and other athletics of the Southwest Conference.

Other arguments point out that Texas Tech would benefit financially and that she would not be burdened with an exorbitant traveling expense if she were a conference member. Tech's two outstanding inter-sectional games for 1934 are played in cities of more than 500,000 population. Do cities of this size enter red figures in their athletic ledgers for games played by colorful teams like the one we have raised here on the South Plains? In answer to the exorbitant traveling expense, it can be stated that Tech is located at a disadvantageous distance from any Southwestern Conference campus. Traveling expense does not go much higher when it reaches past the 400 mile mark. Tech, like another school already in the conference would be slightly out of the way for the state members of the group to travel to.

The subject is almost unlimited, but every argument that can be put forth in favor of Tech joining the conference can be broken down by statistical and factual evidence. Why Should Tech Join the Southwest Conference?

Student Elections

Texas Tech has passed another crisis! The entire governing right of the student body depended on this past election and the results of the revised voting procedure.

Past elections have left doubt and uncertainty in the minds of the administration, the faculty, and the student body. Many thought, "crooked politics." A few violently stated, "machines, machines, machines," but failed to prove

their claims or to take any definite action to remove these local Tammany halls.

The Student Council spent the entire first semester revising and checking the weak points of the old method of procedure, and to find the best possible way of handling school politics. All they wanted was that the men best qualified for the various positions should receive them. The final draft was approved by Dr. Knapp. The Council was satisfied.

The student body cooperated with the council and voted according to instructions; every student who cast his ballot realized before the vote was counted that it had received a four-way check. No chance there for stuffing the boxes or voting twice. The student body was satisfied.

In each precinct a faculty representative or judge was supposed to be present, for even they thought that something was wrong with out student elections. The hours of voting were from 8 a. m. until 11:45 a. m., and from 1:15 p. m. until 5 p. m. But some of these members, chosen by the dean of their division, were not interested enough to give a few precious moments of their aesthetic scholarly time, to be there less than thirty minutes to an hour late.

Texas Tech has passed another crisis! But through whose efforts?

I REVIEW WITH ALARM

BY HERBERT R. SOUTHWORTH

During the recent Austrian flare-up, many Americans were doubtless amazed to read of the huge apartment tenements of the Viennese workers. Small, impoverished Austria had what was probably the best housing for workers of any country. The workers of Vienna were better housed than in any group of American workmen, and the resources of our country are stupendous compared to those of Austria. This fact reveals a chaotic situation but one that conforms to all the rules of classical American economics.

In America slum clearance and low rental housing have been left entirely up to the speculative individual, that rugged personage whose occult virtues have shrunk so noticeably of late years in the public mind until he now appears almost a sinner. If we had money for speculation during the calm twenties he took it to the most productive marts; he built automobile factories or he invested in government subsidized aviation stocks. But if this behavior were of momentary benefit to the individual, it was injurious to society and to the individual members thereof. For a long period of time the factories were idle; many still are. If this capital had been put into low cost community housing, society would at least have had the use of the structures.

On the run west from Fort Worth to El Paso, every town of fifteen thousand has its twelve to twenty story skyscraper. Most of them are today deserted and gloomy, promoters' dream, or family white elephants. They are useless, a liability to the owner and to society. But into them went so much of social worth—so much wood, brick and mortar—which if socially used today would today have been of social value. If the individual took his risk alone, society could stand supinely by, unfortunately we are all involved in the undertaking. Society must restrain the rugged destructionist.

What if our great financiers were to build a huge concrete block extending high and wide for miles and miles, and into this perfectly useless project they put all the available building materials in the country? But, you say, they wouldn't do that because that would be unprofitable. And I reply: Do you honestly believe that the Empire State Building has been a profitable enterprise? Are you aware that Radio City has been such a colossal economic blunder that some observers predict its marking the decline of the Rockefeller fortune? These social and economic monstrosities were put up by rugged speculators in the face of an overwhelming need for adequate housing facilities for New York's working classes.

The point of all this argument is that the present administration at Washington (for whose existence I thank Providence in my more credulous moments) has inaugurated a campaign to build homes for the American people. I believe that this one piece of legislation (PWAHC) shows more intellectual leadership than can be found in all the combined enactments made during the stewardships of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover.

There is some excellent material on this subject in the *Architectural Forum* for February, 1934. Of especial interest is the article by Frederick L. Ackermann, one of the original Technocrats. Catherine Baum says in the current issue of *The American Mercury*:

"There is probably not a single spot in Western Europe in which it would have been legally possible to erect a New York New Law tenement, or a Boston or Chicago three-decker, or one of the mill-town flats, or long, narrow houses two to three feet apart, for any income group, at any time since the war."

For which fact we should hang our heads, not in prayer but shame.

Prexy's Paragraphs

BY BRADFORD KNAPP

When the new paving project is completed, the entrance to the Home Economics Building, Practice House, and the Band House, will be way of Fourteenth street opening and not Broadway. I am announcing this in advance in order that you may get used to it. I notice that a number of cars have been using the temporary entrance provided for the trucks hauling caliche in order to get to the buildings I have mentioned.

Prospects at the present strongly point to beginning work on the dormitories next week. Of course, materials will have to be shipped in, but we are hoping that the ground will be broken some time next week. These buildings will add to the number of dormitories on the campus very materially and will increase the traffic greatly. We must keep this in mind as the project develops.

I notice in some of the stores near the campus, and in the hotel lobbies down town, certain machines which are no exact slot machines, but into which you put a nickel in order to play a certain number of marbles in the endeavor to make these marbles go into certain holes in the board and count up certain scores. There is a certain amount of temptation and fascination in seeing what score you can make. But, I am bringing the matter up at this time in order to caution students about the waste of money and time on such games, if they may be so called. I recognize that there is a certain amount of fascination in such a game. The real American is always tempted by any game of luck or chance. Remember, however, that these machines are put there for the profit of the manufacturer or the establishment where they are located. If there was no profit to them, the machines would not be there.

When you think about it calmly, it is just another way of getting your nickels, and enough nickels put together run up into the dollars. Besides that, it wastes a lot of time. I would not care much if you were not tempted so much by them to waste your money and time. Temptations of this character put under the nose of the student constitute a disservice. I will admit that playing them once in a while for a little sport might be fun, and might constitute but little, if any, harm. The trouble is that young men lack judgment and some of them lack the will-power and clear-thinking necessary to hold themselves in hand and definitely say "no" to such temptations.

I am writing this in order to caution students. Except for the little thrill you may get out of playing the game, which I acknowledge must be a very weak one, you might just as well take your money out and throw it in the road. You could put that money to very much better use in the purchase of a daily paper, or some other means of keeping yourself up-to-date with the world's affairs, or possibly contribute toward paying your other legitimate and necessary expenses for board and room, books, clothes, and other things which you know you will have to have. Don't be tempted by the kind of a game which is put up in order to take your money away from you, for, in the last analysis, that is exactly what these machines are designed to do, and they do it very effectively. Pass them up as a pure unadulterated waste of both money and time.

I am very glad to know that the Lubbock Avalanche has secured the right to publish Charles Dickens' "The Life of Our Lord." I assume that it will appear in a number of other papers which come to the library. The long delay in the publication of this manuscript, the great prominence of the author, and the absorbing interest of the subject he elected to treat, make it an event of great importance in the literary world. The life of the Master is one of absorbing interest. His teachings have revolutionized the world and have had more to do with human conduct and human life than those of any other one who ever lived. It will be fascinating to see how this brilliant author will treat his subject. It is especially important at a period in the world's history when we need more of the teachings of Christ as a basis for the solution of our difficult and vexing problems.

The enrollment figures which have been released already need amplifying. The total number of students registered for this semester is 2,080. The total number of individual students registered since last September is 2,274. The total enrollment for the whole year since September in the different divisions is as follows: Agriculture: 226 this year, as compared with 205 last year—an increase of 21 or approximately 10 percent. Engineering: 432 this year as compared with 369 last year—an increase of 63 or approximately 17 percent. Home Economics: 244 this year as against 208 last year—an increase of 36 or 18 percent. Arts and Sciences: 1,472 this year against 1,552 last year—a decrease of 80 students.

The total number of new students registered for the first time this year is 418. Of this number, 271 are in Arts and Sciences, 49 in Home Economics, 60 in Engineering, and 38 in Agriculture.

Mysterious Mike Moses Around



MIKE SENIOR hev been fired and MIKE JUNIOR am substitootin' fer him. SUM very interesting things happened this here week. Fur instance RUTCLIFF were visitin' these here ELONDES Sunday, but he say he prefer RED HEADED WOMEN.

FRIDAY night after WRANGLER'S dence BOB TRACY were the RECEIVER of a HOLE in the HEAD. This VANDAGRIFF girl am quite a WOMAN. WRANGLERS am very genteel, as was shown by their WASHINGTON DECORATIONS, and MIKE were glad to see every body show that they need the TOREADOR'S EDITORIAL PAGE, and were POY LITE.

SUNDAY MORNING, FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH the KO SHARIS had six RED FACED girls at church on account of they was supposed to hev THIRTY, and the MINISTER was disappointed and SED so. SILVER KEYS were also visitors to the SAME CHURCH but they had THREE ROWS of people.

WRANGLERS got their DENCE BIDS mixed up to the EDITOR of LA VENTANA. SPARKY and BROWN figures as how they are goin into the PEANUT BUSINESS. It am very good business. TAULMAN went to DINNER AT 8:20.

CENTAUR PLEDGES hev sent in an ad to the paper advertising the sale of GUNNY SACK UNDERWEAR. They say they are expert seamstresses. Am CHRIS BUNDY NOEL'S girl or do she belong to the COLLEGE CLUB.

MIKE seen an ole Buddy of his, HOGUE WILLIAMS, and were he glad to see him? He am one of the many HAMILTON FLASHES that have come out here to school. SEE MOORE for the present one, or LESS.

HALBERT say she am trying her best to bring WAYNE GREER up rite, but he don't do much good. AUBREY EDWARDS and TOM HUTCHISON am similar in LOOKS. At least that is what SIMONE told me.

KATIE WALKER say she don't like COKES no more. They just don't taste good. Since JOE HARTER hev recovered his TEETH he am running SPARKY awful CLOSE competition. MOSES sed he heard SPARKY saying UNKIND things about DENTISTS.

BILL JONES sure did run into TUFF LUCK this here WEEK-END, when SNEED came down. BILL, were it hard to BREAK that other DATE? JESS ROGERS sed he liked DIZZY PEOPLE. He am CRAZY about DUFF.

BARNIE RUSHING hed better stop LATE DATING. It am a bad

HABIT MIKE JUNIOR am so sorry, but he am not the efficient low down GETTER that MIKE SENIOR is. He will do better by you next time. WHAT is the meaning of calling JULIA BIHL TWO TIME TADDY? Mike JUNIOR SAYS GOODBYE.

MIKE. P. S.—HALF PUNCH PRATAS' asked the usher at church where he could purchase three tickets for the balcony last Sunday. Regrets, M. M.

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Wranglers Entertain Guests With Annual Formal Dance At Hilton Hotel Ballroom Friday

Alumni Members Attend Event; Memories Of Mount Vernon Greet Dancers

Hosts and guest danced to music played from the improvised veranda of Mount Vernon last Friday evening when Wrangler club members entertained with their annual formal dance.

In keeping with the spirit of the season, the dance decorations were in the George Washington theme. Red and blue hatched, rose covered trellises, and the replica of the front of Washington's home constituted the decoration scheme.

Several former and alumni club members from other towns attended this annual dance. They included Vincent Foster of Amarillo, Lynn Gray Gordon and Bill Teal of Borger, Fred Hinger of Ende, N. M., Lane Hudson of Big Spring, and Sim O'Neal of Big Spring. Other special guests were Misses Eva Mae O'Neal of Big Spring, Lenora Lisenby of Spur, and Lorene Fryar of Matador. About 200 guests from the college and from Lubbock attended.

The hosts and their dates were Messrs. Jimmie Lauderda, Jerry Dean, Aubrey Edwards, John Mast, Lindsay Austin, Gene Mitchell, Fleming Austin, Lewis Kerr, Bill McMurry, James Hunt, Charles Truett, Noel Cason, Harold Crites, Mark Halsey, Jr., Charles Still, Doyle Harris, R. E. Mills, Bill Jones, Donnie Stafford, Thomas Buey, Homer Hall, Earl Penney, Ed Weiss, Austin Davis, Jimmie Daniels, and Glenn Ruckey.

Misses Billie Bloom, Pauline Yeager, Vonnie Gilkerson, Eunice Cone, Corinne Pigg, Genice Harberger, Julia Mae Bihl, Gene Duberly, Betty Pack, Loraine Miller, Christine Bundy, Addie Brown, Harriette Roach, Lena Grace Sanderson, Ann Caldwell, Jean Shelley Jennings, Louise Sneed, Jane Tinsley, Jane Schneeman, Mary Burke, Glyds Grimsley, Billie Bob Jones, Tommie Echols, Irene Powell, Eva Mae O'Neal, Dot Lisenby, Lucille Hunt, Frances Burns, and Ruth Rutledge.

The screen lovers are Paul Muni and Glenda Farrell. Muni is the managing editor of a New York newspaper and Glenda is his star women's reporter, whom he sentences to work on the love-lorn column, because she has fallen down on a story.

Muni and Miss Farrell are seen together for the second time in "Hi, Nellie." They appeared in "I Am A Fugitive From A Chain Gang," last year. Others in the cast include Ned Sparks, Robert Barret, Kathryn Sergova, Hobart Cavanaugh, and Harold Huber.

Eddie Cantor, elfin comedian, has new complications to make his banjo eyes pop in "Roman Scandals," his fourth annual musical comedy. With Ruth Etting, Gloria Stuart, David Mann, and this year's prize collection of Goldwyn beauties the picture comes to the Lindsey Theater Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

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Las Leales Club Has Bridge Party

Misses Lucille McCrummen and Hermona Shadle were co-hostesses in the home of Miss McCrummen, 1616 Sixteenth street, Monday evening with a bridge party for members of Las Leales club.

The party was in St. Patrick theme. Guests attending were Misses Ruth Thompson, Ruth Douglas, Eleanor Hodges, Emma Jean Douglas, Kathryn Hudman, Ruth Lewis, Mary Leidigh, Katherine Leidigh, Margaret Lindsey, Ruth Senter, Pauline Hall, Pearl Edmondson, Pearl Harrison, Beatrice Payne, Christova Sawyer of Brownfield, Margaret Green, Agnes Abernathy, Helen Frances Eiland, and Mesdames Lizzie Bell Whitesides, Rosa May Burford, and Wilma Scoggin.

Miss Christova Sawyer, who received her B. A. degree in home economics at Tech last June visited the Tech campus this week as a guest of Misses Mary and Katherine Leidigh.

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KoShari Club Attends Event

Patronesses Entertain Members With Semi-Formal Buffet Supper In Knapp Home

In characteristic February the twenty-second style, Ko Shari patronesses entertained club members and pledges with a semi-formal buffet supper in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bradford Knapp last Thursday evening.

The entertaining rooms were decorated in the red, white, and blue motif and flags centered the bridge tables where the guests ate. Red paper hatched were favors.

The guests attending were Misses Lorene Childers, Kathleen Jennings, Elizabeth Dryden, Evelyn Sloan, Charles Cox, Ruby Wedeking, Katie Walker, Mary Frances Johnston, Mary Frances Self, Theresa Lokey, Ruth Mildred Rylander, Mary Frances Senter, Margaret Rose Adams of Levelland, Pauline Phillips, Lorena Owens, Sophie Alice Hargrave, Rachel Lindsey, Katherine Johnston, Frances Moore, Carolyn Whitworth, Margaret McAllister, Cora Fox Yonge, Rosamond Langdon, Wade Moore, Inez Earle, Frances Mayhugh, Leila May Zorns, Jean Walker, Adeline Gilbert, Freddie Edwards, Virginia Knapp, and Mrs. Emmet Kerr, Mrs. W. C. Holden, and Miss Dorothy Rylander.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames S. B. Haynes, J. O. Ellsworth, H. F. Godeke, E. L. Robertson, Naomi Moore, Robert Allen, W. H. Bledsoe, Edgar Shelton, Henry Abbit, Eunice Gates, M. C. Overton, Ernest Conley, A. J. Humphreys, Knapp, V. L. Doughtie, W. R. Waghorne, J. H. Murdough, W. A. Jackson, and Miss Ruth Horne.

Those attending were Deans Margaret W. Weeks and Mary W. Dost, Misses Mabel Erwin, Jennie McCrery, Harriet Tihen, Vivian Johnson, Josephine Looney, Carrie Hodges, Frances Whatley, Elizabeth Howard West, and Mesdames Edna Buster, Bradford Knapp, and F. R. Friend.

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Strenuous Tasks Initiate Pledges; Red Noses and White Faces Popular

With the matter of formal presentation, pledging, and the obtaining of necessary scholastic averages out of the way, social clubs on the campus are beginning initiation of their pledges who were invited to join at mid-semester last fall.

If you happen to walk up to a quiet-say-nothing boy who looks at you with a sad grin and doesn't acknowledge your presence or enter into your conversation unless it is with pencil and writing pad, think nothing of it—he is being initiated into the Centaur club. Incidentally, some of these fine young men may possess very, very red unbecoming noses—their initiation is the reason.

Perhaps you noticed some pale faced young women in the crowd on the second floor landing of the administration building about ten days ago.

With such rare good beginnings, the spring semester will be featured with various club initiation stunts until the Easter holidays. If you see a person just a trifle out of the ordinary-looking or acting just a little strange, pity him, and wish that you could be initiated into your club again because those were "the good old days" even though club members are having difficulty in convincing the pledges of the truth of such a statement during "these times."

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Sans Soucis Attend Party

With table appointments carrying out the George Washington birthday theme, ten members of Sans Souci club were hostesses to the remainder of the club at a bridge dinner at the Hotel Lubbock last Thursday evening.

Hostesses were Misses Dorothy Dobbins, Helen Barstow, Mary Wilbanks, Eleanor Halbert, Wanda Butler, Christine Bundy, Mary Geneice Harberger, Mary Lee Bardwell, Faye Brown, and Dorothy Rushing.

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A man may promise to love, honor and cherish, says the "Tiger Rag" of a Tennessee institution, but, they add, the question is "How many?"

The Toreador wishes to correct the statement made in the story of club averages last week by saying that the scholastic average of the Centaur club was 67 instead of 76.7.

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College Calendar

Thursday, March 1
AWS Dance for Girls, Gym, Officers Club, 7 o'clock.
Gargoyles Dance, Eng 118 Building, 9-12.
Saturday, March 3
Engineering Banquet, Hilton Hotel, 8 o'clock.
Plains Dancers, 8-11, Seaman Hall.
Faculty Women's Tea, Seaman Hall, 3 o'clock.
Monday, March 5
Block and Bridle, 7:30.
Chamber of Commerce, 7-8 o'clock.
A. W. S., 5 o'clock, room 302.
Pre-Med, 7-8, room C101.
W. A. A., 7-8, room 208.
Pre-Law, 7-8 o'clock, room 220.
Sock and Buskin, 7-8, room 202.
Tuesday, March 5
Physics Club, 7-8 C116.
Home Economics Club 7-8 H107.
Aggie Club 7:30-8:30.
A. S. M. E.
Inter-Club Council, room 209, 7.
Wednesday, March 7
Social Clubs, 7-8 o'clock.

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Home Ec's Faculty Is Feted Saturday

Mrs. C. J. Wagner entertained members of the Home Economics faculty and special guests last Saturday evening with a covered dish supper in her home, 1644 Broadway.

This is a semi-annual affair and has been continuing for three years.

Those attending were Deans Margaret W. Weeks and Mary W. Dost, Misses Mabel Erwin, Jennie McCrery, Harriet Tihen, Vivian Johnson, Josephine Looney, Carrie Hodges, Frances Whatley, Elizabeth Howard West, and Mesdames Edna Buster, Bradford Knapp, and F. R. Friend.

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Under The Double "T"

BL LOMER NELSON
Toreador Sports Editor



Tomorrow and Saturday the dull crunch of leather meeting flesh and the growls and groans of exhausted "back-benders" will echo through the Tech gym as the Texas Tech invitation wrestling and boxing opera is going full blast. Coach Pete Cawthon, as usual, has made this the biggest affair of its kind in the Southwest. When the Matador generalissimo does something, he does it up brown.

The pugilistic wars will continue March 5 when the falling king of Flistiana, Jack Dempsey, makes a personal appearance at the Tech armory in the dignified role of referee. The of Manassa Mauler is always at his best in a prize ring regardless of whether he is selling peanuts, serving as a second, or merely the referee.

Excluding the last game with the West Texas Buffaloes, Dell's fighting little Matadors have rung up 17 victories out of 22 starts for the best record ever made by a Tech floor crew. The five losses were sustained at the hands of tough opposition with no team being able to win two contests from the Mats. In addition to these achievements, Tech captured the Border conference bunting with seven wins out of eight starts. So, in view of these facts, it is safe to say, that the 1934 Matador cage outfit is the best to ever represent Tech on the painted court.

By virtue of their impressive record, Morgan's dribblers have earned a jaunt to the National A. A. U. which is to be held in Kansas City early in March. But will they get it? When it is all boiled down, it is just a question of dollars—a question of a couple hundred of them. Undoubtedly the boys have this trip coming to them. Maybe the funds can be raised by contributions or in some other manner. Here's hoping.

The intramural pigskin campaign has come and gone with the hairy Engineers grabbing the title again after a lapse of three years. By squealing the Liberal Arts in the loop opener and the scrapping Farmers in the finale, the charges of Coaches Yancy Price and Elva Baker proved they were the class of the league. During the early years of the college, the Slide Rule men had a habit of winning the championship every year.

Whether or not Tech should be admitted to the Southwest conference is still hanging fire. Jack O'Brien, in his column, "No Fool in" in a San Antonio paper, advocates from time to time that the Matadors should be taken into the Southwest fold "in order to add color and class to the conference."

H. H. Mitchell, who is not a Lubbock resident, by the way, writes to Mr. O'Brien thus: "... a team that made a splendid record and yet been accorded scant recognition by a state that should be filled with pride over the record of its 'baby'—Texas Tech... In my opinion the Southwest conference ought to extend, not an invitation, but a plea for Tech to join and retrieve some of the Southwest's lost prestige, in intersectional play. With two victories over conference teams and that smashing defeat of Kansas State, Texas Tech is the outstanding football team in the state today."

Tennis Will Hold Spotlight Soon On Sports Calendar

Intramural tennis will hold the sport spotlight immediately following the closing of the intramural grid race. All aspiring racquet wielders are urged to attend a meeting at 7 o'clock, March 1, at the gym. Schedules and other information will be given out then.

Four Leagues
There will be four leagues this year: the Arts and Science, Engineers, Aggies, and the social clubs. There will be three "ladders" in each league. Each player will have the privilege to challenge the one who is on the next higher rung of the ladder. This will enable each player to advance as far as possible in the tournament. Later on the varsity team will be chosen from the highest ranking players in the intramural scramble.

A tentative varsity schedule has been released and includes seven meets at the present, three of them to be played here.

Tentative schedule:
March 30—Simmons (here), April 6—W. T. S. T. C. (Canyon), April 13—N. M. M. I. (here), April 20-21—Simmons, McMurry, and A. C. C. (Ablene), April 27—W. T. S. T. C. (here), May 4—N. M. M. I. (Roswell), May 12—Border conference meet at Tucson.

Tech Tourney Will Begin Tomorrow

Boxers, Wrestlers Are Here From Four States

BY ED MCKEEVER

Putting aside winter football and climaxing the basketball season, Pete Cawthon has assembled one of the finest arrays of intercollegiate boxing and wrestling stars below the Mason-Dixon line to participate in the first Texas Tech Invitation A. A. U. meet to be held at the Tech gym, starting Friday afternoon and ending Saturday night.

Good Teams

The meet stands out like a lighthouse on a stormy coast with such famous teams as Oklahoma A & M, national intercollegiate wrestling champions, Southwestern of Weatherford, Oklahoma, national A. A. U. champs, New Mexico Military Institute, the peer of Southwestern boxing teams, and the pick of approximately 75 contestants from over 25 leading colleges of the Southwest including Texas Tech, Texas School of Mines, West Texas State Teachers college of Canyon, Amarillo College, Simmons, McMurry, New Mexico university, New Mexico A & M, and probably Texas university and the University of Arizona.

Foremost among the wrestling luminaries will be Rex Perry, 118 lb, Ross Flood, 126, and Alan Kelly, 145, of Oklahoma A & M, and Ralph Teague, heavyweight, of Southwestern, all National collegiate champions. Southwestern, coached by Joe Baker Milam, will have Foy Stout, 145, and Steve English, 165, both runners-up in the national meet, Leslie Pasdow, 118, Ernie Stout, 126, and Arthur Sweet, 175, all having the distinction of holding Oklahoma conference titles.

Aggies Here

The Oklahoma Aggies, led by Coach Ed Gallagher have held the top rung in the college wrestling ladder for the past ten years. Yet for sheer thrills, the match between Captain Alan Kelly of Oklahoma A & M, and Foy Stout of Southwestern, who have battled three years for the national supremacy in the 145 pound class, may steal the show.

Outstanding among the boxers will be Julio Dante Chiramoto, middleweight of N. M. M. I., who has won 72 collegiate fights with out a loss, 68 of them coming by knockouts; Harry Guthrie, Tech heavyweight champion last year, who will probably be in the light-heavyweight division for this meet; Marion "Stud" Harris, captain of the Tech team and a former Olympic contender, will fight in 155 pound class Aubrey Smith, of West Texas State Teachers college who won the 145 pound championship while a member of the Amarillo college team; and "Pop" Chiramoto, 145 pounds, contender wearing the colors of St. Michael from Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Tech Rascals

The Texas Tech wrestling team will probably be comprised of Paul Eubanks, 115 pounds; W. E. Dooley, 125; Weston Watkins, 135; Everett Williams, 145; James May 155; Matt Hitchcock, 165; Straw or Ted Wilson, 175; and Pete Seale, heavyweight.

The boxers will be Robert Graham, 115; David Williams, 126; Morris Alford, 135; "Red" McDuff 145; Marion Harris, 155; John Primm, 165; Harry Guthrie, 175; and "Bull" Katrola, heavyweight. Captain Woodbury, head coach of New Mexico Military Institute who rates second only to "Spik" Webb of the Navy as a boxing instructor in the collegiate circles of the country, will be manager of the tournament. "Bo" Sexton, popular local referee, and Coach Burl Huffman of Lubbock High school will officiate the boxing contests. Jack Van Ebbler, Tech wrestling coach and former Olympic champion, will handle the wrestling

Matadors End Campaign By Beating Buffs

Climaxing the most successful basketball season in the history of the school, Coach Morgan's Matadors won both ends of the series with the Canyon Buffaloes, 34-27, and 32-27. This was the first time that the Matador basketeers

team 9-0.

The three teams have been working out for the past month under the direction of varsity football men as coaches. The aggies only had to play one game, drawing a bye for the first week's contest. No team had a chance to show its best ability, as both games were played during heavy sandstorms.

The starting lineups:

Engineers	Position	Aggies
Ince	L. E.	Street
Simmons	L. T.	Marks
Aldwell	L. G.	Benning
Beans	C.	Williams
Cox	R. G.	Rigley
Johnson	R. T.	Roach
R. Godeke	R. E.	Payne
Fellows	Q.	Young
Peden	L. H.	Williams
Austin	F.	Reed
Waggoner	R. H.	Nunnally

have taken straight two games from the Buffs in eight years of competition.

Box score, first game:

WEST TEXAS	FG	FT	PTS
Stroud, f (C)	3	1	7
McMinn, f	1	3	6
Clement, f	0	0	0
Britt, f	0	0	0
Walker, c	3	0	6
Richards, g	1	5	7
Phillips, g	0	0	0
Griffiths, g	1	0	2
Totals	9	9	27

TEXAS TECH	FG	FT	PTS
A. Crews, f (Co-C)	2	2	6
Wester, f	0	0	0
L. Crews, f	4	0	8
Robison, c (Co-C)	2	2	8
Priddy, g	0	0	0
Weaver, g	0	0	0
Gilmore, g	2	2	6
Totals	13	8	34

Engineers Annex Intramural Title

In a blinding sandstorm that nearly hid the ball from players, the engineers defeated the aggies, 12-0, in the final of two games played in a series for the championship of the intramural league of Texas Tech. Last week the engineers defeated the liberal arts

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Morgan's Basket Crew Sweeps Series With Texas Muckers

Tech Wins Over Miners From El Paso With Ease

Leroy Crews Is High In First Game As Alvin Crews Tops Scorers In Series Final

With the Crews brothers displaying their wares in neat fashion, Coach Dell Morgan's Texas Tech Matadors defeated the Texas College of Mines Muckers, 40-19 and 36-18, to take both games of the series played Thursday and Friday nights.

In the initial encounter, the rather listless game was enlivened with the exchange of blows between the rival basketeers. The spasm came to an end when Referee Huffman sent four players, two from each side, to the showers.

Crews Tops Scorers
Co-Captain "Cruzer" Crews led the scoring in the first affair with 11 marks while brother Leroy took scoring honors in the final fray, chalking up twelve points to his credit.

For the visitors, Andrews was high scorer for the opening encounter with four markers while Weaver was outstanding the last game putting the ball through the circle for seven points.

Texas Tech fans saw several members of the Bullfighters for the first time in the second contest when Coach Morgan sent in the substitutes.

Co-Captain "Robbie" Robison played a steady game for the Matadors in both contests. The Texas Tech center counted seven points in the opening affair and five in the closing game.

Box score, first game:

Team	FG	FT	TP	PF
Texas Mines	3	0	6	1
Cox, f	1	1	3	1
Milner, f, c	0	1	1	1
Travis, f	0	1	1	1
Andrews, c	0	1	1	1
C. Weaver, g	3	1	7	1
Eady, g	0	1	1	1
Reys, c	0	0	0	0

Totals

Team	FG	FT	TP	PF
Texas Tech	7	5	19	3
A. Crews, f (Co-C)	3	3	9	3
L. Crews, f	6	0	12	3
Robison, c (Co-C)	3	1	7	3
Wester, c	1	1	3	0
Priddy, g	0	0	0	0
Gilmore, g	1	1	3	0
Weaver, g	3	0	6	0

Personal fouls: Milner 3; Andrews, C. Weaver 4; Eady 2; A. Crews, L. Crews, Robison, Priddy 2; Gilmore, Weaver, 2.

Second game box score:

Team	FG	FT	TP	PF
Matadors	4	1	11	0
A. Crews, f	1	0	2	1
Cook, f	1	0	2	1
L. Crews, f	1	2	4	2
Lotter, f	2	0	4	1
Robison, c	2	1	5	1
Wester, c	0	0	0	0
Priddy, g	3	0	6	1
Stanfill, g	0	0	0	2
Weaver, g	2	0	4	3
Gilmore, g	0	0	0	1

Totals 15 6 36 10

Tech Splits With NMMI

The Texas Tech boxing and wrestling team accomplished a feat that no other college of recent years has been able to perform by defeating New Mexico Military Institute 26-20, at Roswell, last Friday night, but it was a well-balanced grappling crew that came from behind to give Tech a surprise victory.

The contest, the second for the Matadors in eight days, was a forerunner to the Texas Tech Invitational meet which will be held Friday and Saturday. The Institute dominated the boxing, winning five out of eight events, while the Matadors carried off the wrestling honors, accumulating a total advantage of 25-15. In the point tabulations a decision in boxing counted one point, a knockout one point, a fall in wrestling five

points, and a decision three points.

Wrestling Results
Weight, 115—Van Winkle, Institute, defeated Eubanks, Tech, with a body lock and a half nelson.
Weight 125—Dooley, Tech, won when Brown, Institute pinned himself while applying a hook scissors.
Weight, 135—Watkins, Tech, pinned O'Donnell, Institute, with arm lock and a smother. Weight, 145—Everett Williams, Tech, won a time advantage over Breath, Institute, by continually riding his man with a spiral hold. Weight, 155—May, Tech, pinned Helmig, Institute, with a smother hold. Weight, 165—Finchem, Institute, threw Hitchcock, Tech, with a steam roller.
Weight, 175—Vaughn, Institute, threw Strawn, Tech, with a front grapevine and a double arm lock.
Weight, heavyweight—Seale, Tech,

threw Swope, Institute, with combination arm tie-up.

Boxing Results
Weight 115—Parrish, Institute, knocked out Graham, Tech, in one minute, forty eight seconds. Weight 128—Heller, Institute, decision, Williams, Tech, in four rounds. Weight 135—Alford, Tech, knocked out Fink, Institute, in first round. Weight 145—Crabb, Institute, knocked out McDuff, Tech, in first round. Weight 155—Boyd, Institute defeated Harris, Tech, on a ques-

tionable decision. Weight 165—Chiramoto, Institute, defeated Primm, Tech, decision, four rounds. Weight 178—Whittington, Bronco, lost by decision to Guthrie, Tech.

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"Take a Chance" was produced for Paramount in New York by Laurence Schwab, William Rowland and Monte Brice.

Rogers worked throughout the week at the studio, flew to Chicago Friday night in order that he might direct his orchestra in person over the week-end, and returned to the New York studio by air Monday morning in time for film work.

Alphi Chi

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college presidents and well-known educators was provided for by the new constitution. Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of Texas university, was chosen as the chairman of the national council. The regional council will choose the other five immediately.

Miss Edna Graham, West Texas State Teachers college, was chosen the president of the council for the next year, succeeding Prof. John Lord of TCU. The council will meet next year in Archdephus, Arkansas, with Oluchita college chapter of the Alpha Chi as hosts. The Tech delegates submitted their bid to bring the meeting here next year, but since the society was expanding, the meeting was taken out of the state. Twenty-eight colleges and universities from Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas were represented. Those making the trip were Mr. R. A. Mills, faculty representative; Mary Leidigh, official delegate; Margaret Lindsey, Jack Downs and Lloyd Glover.

Mrs. Garnett Reeves, English major is now a homemaker in Lubbock. Her husband is connected with the Chamber of Commerce.

Matadors Place Four Players On All-Star Quintet

From the lists prepared by each member of the Texas Tech basketball squad of the best players which they have faced during the current season and with the assistance of Coach Dell Morgan, the Toreador sports staff has selected its all-Border Conference basketball quintet.

During the current season the Matadors were victorious in seven of the eight Border Conference games which they played. It is because of this record that four of the positions on the all-star team are filled with Bullfighters, Filburn, star guard of the Arizona University Wildcats, is placed in the remaining position because of his unanimous choice by the players and coach.

Following is the team selected:

Forwards: A. Crews, Texas Tech. Center: Robison, Texas Tech. Guards: Friddy, Texas Tech and Filburn, University of Arizona.

Second team: Forwards: L. Crews, Texas Tech, and Crumley, Flagstaff Teachers. Center: Byrne, Arizona university.

Guards: Johnson, Arizona university, and Hendricks, Flagstaff Teachers.

Honorable mention: Caplinger, Overton, Morrow, Mougnot, Filman, and Tuckey.

Geologists Dine At Hilton Hotel

With fossil formations dating from the Mesozoic age to the Pleistocene age for table appointments and decorations, members of the Alpha Beta Chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon sponsored the fifth annual geological banquet last Saturday evening at the Hilton hotel.

Members of the geology department and special guests attended the banquet which was sponsored by members and pledges of the chapter.

John Lock, president of the chapter, was toastmaster. The program consisted of an introduction of the pledges. Accordion musical numbers by Frank Stone, a one act skit—"Field Trip Pete"—by Edward Redmon, and talks by Dr. L. T. Patton, U. S. Armstrong, R. G. Sidwell, and President Bradford Knapp. The farewell was spoken by the toastmaster.

H. H. Hinson is vice-president of the chapter, and W. T. Thomas is secretary-treasurer. Other members are Armstrong, A. C. Stults, Everett Perkins, and A. B. Brown. Pledges introduced at the banquet were D. A. Banta, Oran Buckner, Dan Davis, J. G. Burton, R. B. Cantrell, and Redmon.

Departmental instructors in geology present were Drs. Patton, M. A. Stainbrook, Sidwell, and W. I. Robinson.

Dorothy Rylander, who holds a Masters degree in History is now Chief Librarian and secretary to the Division of Engineering of the college.

Mrs. Guy Victory is a homemaker in Lubbock. She was the former Chan Rix.

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ering building. Nominations announced Tuesday include: AWS president, Ann Caldwell, arts and science juniors; and Emily Davis, home economics junior; vice-president; Agnes Abernathy, home economics junior; and Sue Michie, engineering junior; secretary-treasurer, Lorena Carter, arts and science junior; and Mary Frances Johnston, home economics sophomore, president of Junior council, Idell Bacon, arts and science sophomore, and Katherine Leidigh, home economics sophomore.

Any woman student in the college may submit a nomination to the nominating committee. All nominees must have at least a C average. Candidates for AWS president and vice-president must be seniors the year they are to serve. The secretary-treasurer may be either a junior or senior the year she is to serve, and the Junior council president must be a junior the year she is to serve. AWS officers must have had one year's experience on the AWS cabinet or Junior council.

All nominations submitted must be approved by the nominating committee and by Dean Dork. Names of all nominees will be posted one week previous to the election.

Hazel Price, Home Economics graduate is now teaching Home Economics at the Whitharral school, west of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rollo are residents of Lubbock. He is employed by the power and light plant of the City of Lubbock.

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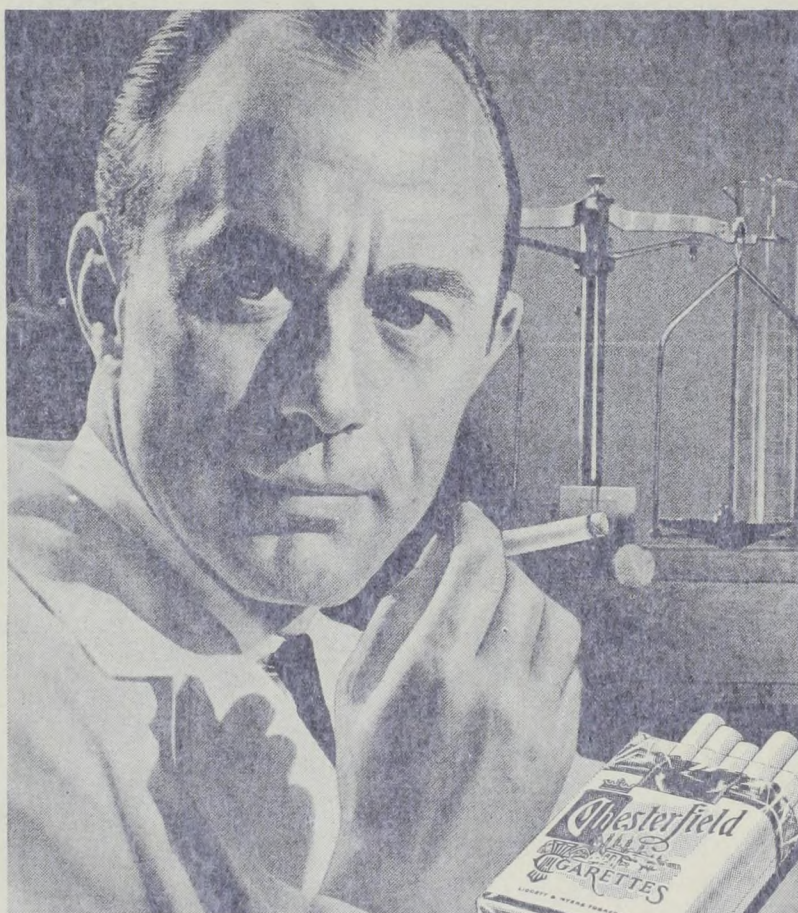


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